



TOWN OF MILTON
The
ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTY-SEVENTH
ANNUAL REPORT FOR FY 2023

TOWN OF MILTON



The
**ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-SEVENTH
ANNUAL REPORT
FOR FY 2023**

**ALSO INCLUDES ELECTION RESULTS
AND
TOWN MEETING MINUTES
FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2023**

*The Town of Milton extends its sincere appreciation to:
Roy Chambers Photography
for the photo of the
Milton High School Football Team*

*2023 MIAA Division III Superbowl Champions
November 30, 2023*

Congratulations Wildcats!

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ELECTED TOWN OFFICERS

2023-2024

<u>NAME AND OFFICE</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>TERM EXPIRES</u>
SELECT BOARD		
Michael F. Zullas	69 Fairbanks Road	2024
Erin G. Bradley	28 Lincoln Street	2025
Roxanne Faye Musto	101 Milton Street	2025
Richard Gerard Wells, Jr.	31 Granite Place	2026
Benjamin D. Zoll	1651 Canton Avenue	2026
TOWN CLERK		
Susan M. Galvin	104 Washington Street	2024
TOWN TREASURER		
* Johanna Katherine McCarthy	341 Highland Street	2024
ASSESSORS		
C. Robert Reetz	222 Highland Street	2024
William E. Bennett	37 Westvale Road	2025
Brian Manning Cronin	293 Thacher Street	2026
SCHOOL COMMITTEE		
Elizabeth Marshall Carroll	37 Randolph Avenue	2024
Beverly Ross Denny	107 Columbine Road	2024
Celina Miranda	348 Thacher Street	2025
Annamma Varghese	307 Thacher Street	2025
Mark W. Loring	546 Randolph Avenue	2026
Bao Qiu	353 Pleasant Street	2026
REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE		
Clinton Graham	9 Hollis Street	2024
PARK COMMISSIONERS		
Anthony K. McDermott	43 Hills View Road	2024
Winston Anthony Daley	411 Eliot Street	2025
Theodore G. Carroll	73 Clapp Street	2026
BOARD OF HEALTH		
Laura T. Richards	54 Cypress Road	2024
Mary F. Stenson	91 Sias Lane	2025
Roxanne Faye Musto	101 Milton Street	2026

TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Philip James Driscoll	1335 Blue Hill Avenue	2024
Paul Sitton Hays	101 Audubon Road	2024
Jaime Leigh Levash	585 Brush Hill Road	2024
Hyacinth Crichlow	161 Brook Road	2025
Michael Musto	101 Milton Street	2025
James C. Potter	69 Saint Mary's Road	2025
John Walsh Folcarelli	361 Centre Street	2026
Kristine R. Hodlin	112 Maple Street	2026
Sindu M. Meier	51 Avalon Road	2026

CONSTABLES

Tamara A. Berton	253 Blue Hills Parkway	2025
Aldo P. Binda	15 Cypress Road	2025
Eric Issner	193 Granite Avenue	2025
William J. Neville	110 Nahanton Avenue	2025

TRUSTEES OF THE CEMETERY

Joseph Martin Reardon	49 Grafton Avenue	2024
Terence J. Driscoll	331 Centre Street	2025
Stephen Joseph Pender	40 Edward Avenue	2026
Jed Dolan	141 Cabot Street	2027
James A. Coyne	1066 Brook Road	2028

MODERATOR

Robert G. Hiss	273 Adams Street	2025
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HOUSING AUTHORITY

Lee Ballou Cary	22 Sias Lane	2024
Joseph A. Duffy, Jr.	6 Westbourne Street	2025
Robert E. Powers, Jr.	62 Cliff Road	2028

PLANNING BOARD

Meredith McDonald Hall	41 Russell Street	2024
Sean Patrick Fahy	202 Old Farm Road	2025
Margaret Teresa Oldfield	397 Hillside Street	2025
Demetrios (Jim) Davis	345 Centre Street	2026
Cheryl Tougias	660 Canton Avenue	2026

*At the 2023 Annual Election, the Town voted to make Town Treasurer's position appointed.

PRECINCT ONE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2025

Donahue	Kevin C.	17 Meetinghouse Lane
Hardy	Kevin Shea	155 Robbins Street
Lundgren	Carl D.	82 Ferncroft Road
Lundgren	Miriam Ruth	82 Ferncroft Road
McConney	Angela C.	68 Dexter Street
Perrone	Michael J.	111 Truro Lane
Rodrigues	Kathy	105 Ferncroft Road
Scott	Jacqueline Emmajane	37 Pagoda Street
Thornton	Kyan Celise	18 Crown Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2026

Ebong	Akwaowo D.	151 Craig Street
Gagne	Timika Downes	30 Churchill Street
Grills	Marsha B.	30 Landon Road
LaCasse	Kristen A.	76 Decker Street
Mellet	Danielle Ann	94 Blue Hill Terrace Street
O'Hara	Timothy P.	51 Lafayette Street
Russell	Meghan K.	62 Ferncroft Road
Shapiro	Mary E.	184 Robbins Street
Stone	Jeffrey R.	15 Lufbery Street

PRECINCT TWO

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

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

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2025

Buchau	Thomas	M.	8 Cantwell Road
Daley	Winston	Anthony	411 Eliot Street
Hodlin	Kristine	R.	112 Maple Street
Hyne	Douglas		453 Eliot Street
Lazar	Zachary	K	103 Maple Street
MacKay	Scott		21 Columbine Road
Padera	Rebecca	M.	44 Allen Circle
Rose	Zaidee	B.	9 Oak Road
Ross Denny	Beverly		107 Columbine Road
Talbot	Renisha	Silva	34 Willoughby Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2026

Chinman	Michael	Adam	433 Eliot Street
Ferone	Janet		71 Central Avenue
Friedman-Hanna	Karen	Lynn	3 Norway Road
Harrington	Nora	T.	10 Standish Road
Johnson	Brian	E.	120 Hinckley Road
Middleton	Kate		36 Allen Circle
Mullin	Peter	A.	19 Gaskins Road
Mulvey	Michael		17 Hawthorn Road
Walsh	Daniel	P.	309 Eliot Street

PRECINCT THREE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Fundling	Jay		39 Sias Lane
King	Virginia	M. Donahue	377 Canton Avenue
Mathews	Philip	Stanley	154 Reedsdale Road
Needham	W.	Paul	7 West Side Road
Riffe	Mary	Elizabet	273 Adams Street
Smith	Catherine	W.	148 Central Avenue
Stacpoole	Pony		79 Brook Hill Road
Stoddard	Ellen		251 Canton Avenue
Tangney	Nicholas	J.	349 Canton Avenue
Will	Leslie	R.	234 Randolph Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2025

Alsebai	Deborah	J.	11 Morton Road
Burns	Jeanne	L.	75 Churchills Lane
Carroll	Elizabeth	Marshall	37 Randolph Avenue
Conlon	Kathleen	M.	42 Reedsdale Road
Donahue	Kevin	P.	203 School Street
Hall	Meredith	M	41 Russell Street
Mabel-Skillin	Sarah	A.	256 Central Avenue
Neely	Richard	B.	23 Russell Street
Sargent	C.	Forbes III	25 Canton Avenue
Zullas	Michael	F.	69 Fairbanks Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2026

Balestracci	Kelley	Sullivan	57 Magnolia Road
Connors	Maureen	Melody	22 Whitelawn Avenue
Freeman	Michelle		191 Adams Street
Jenkins	James	T. Jr.	37 Randolph Avenue
Molnar	Beth	E.	14 West Side Road
Munsey	Michael	Charles	14 West Side Road
O'Halloran	Brian	P.	7 Morton Terrace
Rohan O'Brien	Katherine		411 Canton Avenue
Schewe	Rachel		53 Centre Lane
Sia	Ronald	T.	236 Central Avenue

Ex-Officio

Hiss, Robert G., Town Moderator	273 Adams Street
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PRECINCT FOUR & FOUR A

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Bergeron	Alexis	P.	10 Orono Street
Chamberlin	Joseph	W.	131 Clapp Street
Cichello	Anthony	John	55 Houston Avenue
Clark	Jill	Eden	26 Harold Street
Cronin	Maritta	Manning	130 Wendell Park
Ferguson	Carolyn	AB	127 Elm Street
Modugno	Joseph	R. Jr.	248 Blue Hills Parkway
Potter	Kathleen	A.	69 Saint Mary's Road
Quinn	James	Anthony	84 Elm Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2025

Bradley	Erin	G.	28 Lincoln Street
Burns	Brian	Joseph	18 Manning Lane
Craghead	Susan	Elaine	36 Houston Avenue
Crichlow	Hyacinth		161 Brook Road
Hollingsworth	E.	Piel	101 Audubon Road
Johnson	Larry		74 Dyer Avenue
Koch-Weser	Susan		115 Warren Avenue
McCarthy	Colleen	Marie	108 Gulliver Street
Milbauer	Deborah	A.	16 Winthrop Street
Potter	James	C.	69 Saint Mary's Road
Varghese	Annamma		307 Thacher Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2026

Callahan	Thomas	M.	16 Orono Street
Carels	Margaret	E.	19 Gibbons Street
Chaparro	Camila	Maria	19 Chilton Park
Dobrindt	David		91 Meagher Avenue
Lashley	Jonathan	A.	250 Thacher Street
Manning	Harriet		89 Wendell Park
McCarthy	Leslie	C.	46 Saint Mary's Road
Schleicher	Keith	E.	376 Blue Hills Parkway
Turnier	Christine	M.	16 Parkway Crescent

Ex-Officio

Hays, Paul Sitton, Public Library Trustee Chair

101 Audubon Road

PRECINCT FIVE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Cochran	John	J.	505 Atherton Street
Foster	Brian	G.	1325 Canton Ave.
Foster	Vanessa	Johnson	1325 Canton Ave.
Keohane	Denis	F.	1035 Brush Hill Road
Noble	Mary	B.	1372 Brush Hill Road
Panarese	Alexandra	Dodge	75 Milton Street
Stanton	Christine	Marie	92 Margaret Road
Stocker	Carol	M.	291 Hillside Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2025

Driscoll	Philip	James	1335 Blue Hill Avenue
Hart	Christopher	R.	55 Woodland Road
Keating	Clare	F.	28 Harland Street
Keating	Kevin	Gerard	28 Harland Street
Musto	Brandon	K	101 Milton Street
Musto	Michael		101 Milton Street
Musto	Roxanne	Faye	101 Milton Street
Oldfield	Margaret	T.	397 Hillside Street
Swenson	Denise	R.	65 Green Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2026

* Curley	Joseph	Patrick	1399 Blue Hill Avenue
Hart	Sarah	Nethercote	55 Woodland Road
** Mawn	Peter	F.	41 Milton Street
Murphy	Philip	D.	1050 Canton Avenue
Nolan	Megan	Kathleen	1330 Canton Avenue
Young	R.	Daniel	28 Mingo Street
Zoll	Benjamin		1651 Canton Avenue

* Resigned May 2, 2023

** Elected by P5 TMM to fill vacancy May 8, 2023

PRECINCT SIX

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Clark	Edward	Farley	III	30	Otis Street
Connelly	Roderick	M.		43	Century Lane
Gallery	Daniel	J.		39	Pillon Road
Joyce	Julie			172	Adams Street
Kiernan	John	Albert		170	Cabot Street
Lambert	George	Albert		36	Saint Agatha Road
Lang	Jean	M		100	Otis Street
McCarthy	Michael	Saunders		22	Hollis Street
Shea	Richard	W.		41	Lawndale Road
Wallace	Janice	Reilly		10	Cabot Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2025

Ahearn	Nicholas	James		49	Century Lane
Bennett	William	E.		37	Westvale Road
Dillon	Elizabeth	Suzanne		79	Governors Road
Caldwell	Thomas	A.		103	Saint Agatha Road
Curran	Thomas	E.		24	Sheridan Drive
Fahy	Lisa	Ann		109	Saint Agatha Road
Fallon	Sean	P.		32	Cabot Street
Kiernan	Susan	A.		170	Cabot Street
Mearn	Kevin	J.		37	Sheridan Drive
Vaughan	Michael	Patrick		32	Governor Belcher Lane

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2026

Ashur	George	A.		182	Adams Street
Degennaro	Lindsay	J.		4	Westbourne Street
Heiden	Ruth	Ann		88	Wharf Street
Hutto	Nathan	David		43	Garden Street
Obersheimer	Peter	C.		49	Rowe Street
O'Donnell	Thomas	F.		80	Governors Road
Robins	Amy	F.		52	Governors Road
Urmston	Sybil	G.		22	Webster Road
Vaughan	Nancy	J.		32	Governor Belcher Lane
White	William	H.	Jr.	73	Plymouth Avenue

PRECINCT SEVEN

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Benson	Elaine	Janet	67 Granite Place
Conroy	Kimberly	Larissa	19 Emerson Road
Curran	Joseph	Herbert	30 Grafton Avenue
Doherty	Paul	P.	8 Thistle Avenue
Dunphy	Sheila	M.	75 Howe Street
Hegarty	Shannon	Lee	20 Collamore Street
Kelley	Brian	T.	11 Hope Avenue
Kelly	Robert	J.	65 Franklin Street
Martin	Mary	C.	4 Hope Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2025

Boehler	Richard	J.	77 Church Street
Cidlewich	Stephen	M.	82 Belcher Circle
D'Amato	Andrew	James	26 Pierce Street
Doyle	Arthur	J.	85 Belcher Circle
Hunt	Douglas	S.	36 Rockwell Avenue
O'Donnell	Kathleen	M.	12 Belcher Circle
Reardon	Joseph	Martin	49 Grafton Avenue
Shea	Jennifer	L.	53 Wood Street
Smith	Jennifer	Brennan	90 Grafton Avenue
Wells	Richard	Gerard Jr.	31 Granite Place

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2026

Johnson	Marc	A.	204 Church Street
Keohane	John	Christopher	73 Antwerp Street
Maholchic	Michael		5 Bunton Street
Munger	Jacquelyn		63 Granite Place
Rines	Stephen	Harold	46 Belcher Circle
Robberson	Jennifer	Rachel	256 Granite Avenue
Springer	Laura		12 Wood Street
Walsh	Megan	Terese	107 Church Street

Ex-Officio

Driscoll Jr., William J., State Representative	625 Adams Street
Galvin, Susan M., Town Clerk	104 Washington Street

PRECINCT EIGHT

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Dermody	Michael	Raymond	44 Lyman Road
Higgins	Alessandra	Roffo	6 Jill Kathleen Lane
Kelleher	Stephen	M.	93 Nancy Road
Loring	Mark	W.	546 Randolph Avenue
Lynch	Deborah	Ann	1 Rose Street
Mwosa	Thato	R.	1008 Brook Road
O'Brien	Robert	Gerard	418 Pleasant Street
O'Connor	Thomas	Patrick	19 Bailey Avenue
O'Rourke	Sean	P.	27 Quarry Lane
Sweeney	Kaitlyn		49 Cypress Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2025

Dambruch	Kevin	F.	21 Hillcrest Road
Dennehy	Michael	D.	12 Rose Street
Folcarelli	Patricia	Ellen Henry	361 Centre Street
Malley	Regina	K.	52 Bartons Lane
McCarthy	Veronica	J.	6 Hillcrest Road
O'Doherty	Maryjane	Catherine	46 Nancy Road
O'Keefe	Stephanie	S.	500 Randolph Avenue
Pozzar	Rachel	Anne	7 Galen Street
Vaughan	Paul	F.	58 Nancy Road
Walsh	Brian	M.	56 Pleasant Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2026

Colligan	Diane	Margaret	4 Bailey Avenue
Coyne	James	A.	1066 Brook Road
Dennehy	Rina	Myra	12 Rose Street
Driscoll	John	E. Jr.	718 Randolph Avenue
Kinsella	Caroline	A.	10 Hillcrest Road
Lessing	Andres	J.	11 Hillcrest Road
Martin	Barbara	C.	104 Nancy Road
Murphy	William	H. Jr.	40 Quarry Lane
Pender	Stephen	Joseph	40 Edward Avenue
Qiu	Bao		353 Pleasant Street
Varela	Sheila	Egan	70 Lyman Road

Ex-Officio

Cardoza, Michelle Francis, Personnel Board Chair	115 Pleasant Street
Humphreys, David John, Warrant Committee Chair	34 Hoy Terrace
Timilty, Walter F., State Senator	11 Beech Street

PRECINCT NINE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Agostino	Diane	DiTullio	147 Ridgewood Road
Brady	Michael	Joseph	226 Old Farm Road
** Collins	Melinda	A.	170 Hillside Street
Fahy	Sean	Patrick	202 Old Farm Road
*** Hajrizaj	Bardhyl		11 Spafford Road
Kelly	Mary	E.	86 Nahanton Avenue
Kelly	Michael	E.	132 Whittier Road
Lovely	Sarah	H.	76 Old Farm Road
Murphy	Joseph	F.	20 Mountain Laurel Path
Parlavecchio	Joseph	A.	27 Colonial Road
Sweeney	Robert	C.	156 Whittier Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2025

Barrett	George	L.	46 Indian Spring Road
Dietrich	Megan	Patricia	79 Martin Road
Fahy	Michael	Sean	202 Old Farm Road
Irwin	Janet	J.	120 Highland Street
Lee	Georgia		59 Highland Street
O'Connor	Elizabeth	A.	27 Clifton Road
*** O'Connor	Jeremiah	John	20 Marine Road
Pallai	Megan	E.	10 Martin Road
Reetz	C.	Robert	222 Highland Street
Tougias	George	E.	660 Canton Avenue
* Whiteside	Alexander		79 Hillside Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2026

Gregory	Travis	Michael	45 Clifton Road
McCarthy	Johanna	Katherine	341 Highland Street
Murphy	Anne	Louise	20 Mountain Laurel Path
O'Neil	Daniel	Matthew	15 Spafford Road
Phillips	Katherine	A.	33 Nahanton Avenue
Ruzzo	William	T.	108 Harbor View Road
Sheridan	Lynda-Lee		57 Clifton Road
Sweeney	Patrick	W.	7 Wagon Wheel Drive
Thomas	Edward	Michael	10 Eager Road
Tougias	Cheryl		660 Canton Avenue
White-Orlando	Judith	Marie	41 Deerfield Drive

Ex-Officio

Lane, Branch Broderick, Tree Warden	85 Highland Street
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* Deceased May 16, 2023

** Resigned November 1, 2023

*** Elected at Caucus of P9 Town Meeting Members on December 4, 2023 to fill vacancy until next Annual Town Election

PRECINCT TEN

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2024

Brown	Michael	Robert	26 Vose Hill Road
Flakes	John	R.	61 Cheever Street
James-Cockrell	Beatrice		17 Tucker Street
Keally	Mary	E.	674 Brush Hill Road
Sloane	Joseph	G.	55 Concord Avenue
Sloane	Priscilla	Hayden	55 Concord Avenue
Tauches	Jason	Edward	220 Beacon Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2025

Furze	Bryan	W.	630 Brush Hill Road
Levash	Jaime	Leigh	585 Brush Hill Road
Levash	Robert	C.	585 Brush Hill Road
Matthews	Scott		59 Cheever Street
McLean	Leemichael		630 Brush Hill Road
Pavlicek	Glenn	H.	115 Smith Road
Walker	Leroy	Jerome	452 Truman Parkway

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2026

Aghababayan	Ani		1077 Metropolitan Avenue
Flakes	Maribeth	Johnson	61 Cheever Street
* Gilmore	Brian	Rodney	333 Brush Hill Road
Kernan	Timothy	S.	642 Brush Hill Road
Macintosh	Laurie	A.	77 Cushing Road
Peterson	Maureen	A.	8 Loew Circle
Thomas	Yolanda	K.	117 Blue Hill Avenue

Ex-Officio

McDermott, Anthony K., Park Commissioner Chair	43 Hills View Road
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* Moved out of Precinct

TOWN OFFICERS OF MILTON

APPOINTED BY THE SELECT BOARD

Town Administrator

NICHOLAS J. MILANO

Interim Town Administrator

ANNEMARIE FAGAN

Assistant Town Administrator/ Director of Human Resources

PAIGE A. EPPOLITO

Town Counsel

Legislative Counsel

KEVIN S. FREYTAG

PETER L. MELLO

Chief of the Fire Department

CHRISTOPHER MADDEN

Chief of the Police Department

Keeper of the Lockup

JOHN KING

Dog Officer

NANCY BERSANI

Inspector of Animals and Slaughter

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

TIM CZERWIENSKI

Building Commissioner
JOSEPH PRONDAK

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

Inspector of Wires
DOMENIC FRANCESCHELLI

Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency Director
MARK WILLIAMS

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

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

**Appointed by the Trustees of the Cemetery
Superintendent of the Cemetery**
LISA AHERN

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

**Appointed by the Board of Park Commissioners
Parks Manager**
KEVIN B. CHRISOM

**Appointed by the Board of Park Commissioners
Recreation Manager**
PAUL DIMANNO

**Appointed by the Board of Assessors
Chief Appraiser**
CHARLIE O'SHEA

<u>Affordable Housing Trust</u>	<u>Term Expires</u>
THOMAS CALLAHAN, 16 Orono Street	2024
KATHLEEN CONLON, 42 Reedsdale Road	2024
JULIE D. CREAMER, 58 Frothingham Street	2024
DANYA RAPHAEL, 63 Truro Lane	2024

Airplane Noise Advisory Committee

KATHLEEN CONLON, 42 Reedsdale Road	2024
CHRISTOPHER HART 55 Woodland Road	2024
RAJU PATHAK 334 Adams Street	2024
ANDREW SCHMIDT 52 Buckingham Road	2024

Animal Shelter Advisory Committee

GEORGE TOUGIAS, 660 Canton Avenue	2024
JOHN SHELDON, 213 School Street	2024
KATHY HENDERSON, 121 Atherton Street	2023
THERESE DESMOND, 11 Marilyn Road	2024
DANIEL DALY, 15 Quarry Lane	2024
WILLIAM RITCHIE, 525 Canton Avenue	2023
ALYSSA COOK, 70 Fairbanks Road	2024

Bicycle Advisory Committee

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

Board of Registrars

SUSAN GALVIN 525 Canton Avenue	2024
JEAN PETERSON, 9 Harold Street	2024
MARY SENNOTT BURKE, 123 Indian Spring Road	2025
FRANCES MANNING WESTHAVER, 17 Manning Lane	2026

Capital Improvement Planning Committee

RICHARD WELLS, 31 Granite Place	2024
ELIZABETH WHITE, 36 Ridge Road	2023
LORRAINE DEE, 27 Briarfield Road	2023
LORI CONNELLY, 43 Century Lan	2024
MICHAEL HALE, 500 Brook Road	2024
JOHN FOLCARELLI, 361 Centre Street	2024
WILLIAM RITCHIE, 525 Canton Ave.	2023
AMY DEXTER, 525 Canton Ave.	2023

Conservation Commission

JOHN KIERNAN, 170 Cabot Street	2025
INGRID BEATTY, 57 Ruggles Lane	2024
PHILIP DRISCOLL, 629 Randolph Ave.	Indefinite
ARTHUR J. DOYLE, 85 Belcher Circle	2024
WENDY GARPOW, 11 Brandon Road	2024
THOMAS PALMER, 79 Blue Hill Terrace	2025
HANS P. VAN LINGEN, 2 Viola Street	2025

Council on Aging

JEAN LESLIE, 121 Otis Street	2024
LORAIN SUMNER, 129 Thacher Street	2024
ROBERTA LEARY, 36 Eliot Street	2026
CAROLINE KINSELLA, 525 Canton Avenue	2026
JANET MULLEN, 36 Eliot Street	2026
MARIE ZINKUS, 43 Westvale Road	2026
MARJORIE MAHONEY, 50 Eliot Street	2026
MARYELLEN SULLIVAN, 50 Eliot Street	2026

Associate Members

JOHN FLEMING, 27 Melbourne Road	2024
SARA TRUOG, 525 Canton Avenue	2024
DENISE ROCHLIN, 235 Woodland Road	2024
MARSHALL LEVY, 37 Rustlewood Road	2024

Cultural Council

AMORY FILES, 6 Alleron Road	2024
REGINE JEAN-CHARLES, 70 Sumner Street	2024
KATHLEEN POTTER, 69 Saint Mary's Road	2024
STEPHANIE TRUESDELL, 52 Buckingham Road	2024
PETER PARISI, 170 Centre Street	2026
MARGARET FOLCARLELLI, 424 Brook Road	2026

Equity and Justice for All Advisory Committee

PATRICIA LATIMORE, 449 Eliot Street	2024
CHRISTOPHER R. HART, 55 Woodland Road	2024
LINDA CHAMPION, 19 Aberdeen Road	2024
KEVIN MCELANEY, 88 Wharf Street	2024
RALPH PARENT, 83 Sassamon Ave.	2024
SARAH PORTER, 31 Lothrop Ave.	2024
YOLANDA THOMAS, 117 Blue Hill Ave.	2024
JAYNE OGATA, 8 Chilton Park	2024
ALFRED BENJAMIN, 18 Shoolman Way	2025

Historical Commission

STEPHEN V. O'DONNELL, 65 Hills View Road	2024
ELLEN ANSELONE, 22 Morton Road	2024
MEREDITH HALL, 41 Russell Street	2024
FREDERICK MCFADDEN, 12 Spafford Road	2024
WILLIAM MULLEN, 36 Eliot Street	2024
LINDA WELD, 267 Adams Street	2024
MARY NOBLE, 1372 Brush Hill Road	2024

Massport Community Advisory Committee Representative

CHRISTOPHER HART, 55 Woodland Road 2023

Master Plan Implementation Committee

CHERYL TOUGIAS, 660 Canton Avenue 2024

ELAINE BENSON, 67 Granite Place 2024

RICHARD BURKE, 607 Pleasant Street 2024

TABER KEALLY, 674 Brush Hill Road 2024

ROXANNE MUSTO, 101 Milton Street 2024

REGINA CAMPBELL-MALONE, 177 Truro Lane 2024

Metropolitan Area Planning Committee Representative

TABER KEALLY, 674 Brush Hill Road

Municipal Broadband Committee

JOSEPH CHAMBERLIN, 131 Clapp Street 2024

MARK DAY, 70 Cliff Road 2024

ROBERT LYNCH, 106 Decker Street 2024

JOHN E. SULLIVAN, JR., 334 Elmwood Avenue Quincy 2024

MICHAEL ZULLAS, 69 Fairbanks Road 2024

Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT)

ERIN BRADLEY, 28 Lincoln Street

ARTHUR DOYLE, 85 Belcher Circle

JENNIFER HYNE, 453 Eliot Street

MATTHEW KESWICK, 76 Buckingham Road

NICHOLAS MILANO, 525 Canton Ave.

C. ROBERT REETZ, 222 Highland Street

Shade Tree Advisory Committee

LAURA BEEBE, 1514 Canton Avenue 2024

FREDERICK TAYLOR, 98 Gulliver Street 2024

NANCY CHISOLM, 129 Gulliver Street 2024

CAROL STOCKER, 291 Hillside Street 2024

BRANCH LANE, 85 Highland Avenue (Ex-officio) 2026

MAURA DOHERTY, 177 Canton Avenue 2024

WILLIAM MADDEN, 6 Elias Lane 2024

MARITTA MANNING CRONIN, 130 Wendell Park 2024

Sign Review Committee

JOHN ZYCHOWICZ, 245 Atherton Street 2024

TIMOTHY CZERWIENSKI, 525 Canton Avenue 2024

LAWRENCE JOHNSON, 74 Dyer Avenue 2024

DOUGLAS SCIBECK, 198 Church Street 2024

LARA SIMONDI, 76 Allerton Road 2024

DEBORAH AZERRAD SAVONA, 334 Eliot St 2024

Traffic Commission

CHASE BERKELEY, 629 Randolph Avenue	
JOHN KING, 40 Highland Street	
CHRISTOPHER MADDEN, 515 Canton Ave.	
MARK ALBA, 40 Highland Street	
GLEN PAVILCEK, 25 Gile Road	
TIM CZERWIENSKI, 525 Canton Avenue	
MARINA FERNANDES, 525 Canton Ave.	
JACK CALABRO, 629 Randolph Avenue	
JOSEPH SLOANE, 55 Concord Avenue	2023
MARION DRISCOLL, 40 Margaret Road	2023
STEVEN GEYSTER, 50 Canton Avenue	2023

Youth Task Force

RACHEL POZZAR, 7 Gallen Street	2024
ZAIDEE ROSE, 9 Oak Street	2024
GRIFFIN ANGUS, 52 Governors Road	2024
ROBERT BEATO, 28 Lincoln Street	2024
GISELE DIMANCHE, 25 Houston Ave.	2024
JAMIE LEVASH, 585 Brush Hill Road	2024
CHRISTINA LILLIEHOOK, 10 Victoria Street	2024
MAILE PANEIRO-LANGR, 19 Oak Road	2024
JOHN VARGHESE, 307 Thacher Street	2024
BENJAMIN ZOLL, 1651 Canton Ave.	2024

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE TOWN MODERATOR

ROBERT G. HISS

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

PERMANENT COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

**TERM
EXPIRES**

AUDIT COMMITTEE

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

Michael S. Sutphin, <i>Chair</i> , 590 Harland Street	2027
Carolyn Ferguson, 127 Elm Street	2027
Christopher J. Trakas, 50 Meadowview Road	2027
Steven M. Kennedy, 290 Lyman Road	2027
Crystal D. Kennedy, 290 Lyman Road	2027

BOARD OF APPEALS

John S. Leonard Esq., <i>Chair</i> , 181 Whittier Road	2023
Jeffrey Mullan, Esq., 6 Fieldstone Lane	2023
Francis C. O’Brien, Esq., 411 Canton Avenue	2023
Giselle Joffre, 39 Brook Hill Road	2023
Virginia M. Donahue King, 377 Canton Avenue	2025
Theodore E. Daiber, Esq., 399 Atherton Street	2025
Nicholas S. Gray, Esq., 217 Hinckley Road	2025
Kathleen O’Donnell, 12 Belcher Circle	2026

BYLAW REVIEW COMMITTEE

Peter A. Mullin, <i>Chair</i> , 19 Gaskins Road	2023
Ingrid A. Beattie, 57 Ruggles Lane	2023
Thomas A, Caldwell, 103 St. Agatha Road	2023
Susan A. Kiernan, 170 Cabot Street	2023
Kathleen O'Donnell, 12 Belcher Circle	2024

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

(Article 16 of the 2015 May Town Meeting)

Charles Kioko Mwosa, Chair, 1008 Brook Road	2024
Theresa M. Gaffney, 333 Brush Hill Road	2023
Scott G. Matthews, 59 Cheever Street	2024
Lawrence Johnson, 74 Dyer Avenue	2024

FIRE STATION BUILDING COMMITTEE (*INDEFINITE*)

(Article 14 of the 2017 Annual Town Meeting)

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

Brian M. Walsh, <i>Chair</i> , 56 Pleasant Street	
Ellen K. Anselone, 22 Morton Road	
Brian Beaupre, 50 Pleasant Street	
Mark E. Boyle, 25 Lawrence Road	
Webster A. Collins, 53 Harland Street	
Paul J. Gardiner Jr., 547 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy	
Philippe Genereux, 61 St. Mary's Road	
Marianne G. Kinsella, 28 Artwill Street	
Christopher W. Madden, 673 Canton Avenue	
John E. Sheldon, 213 School Street	
Eugene J. Sullivan, 88 Wharf Street #104	
Richard G. Wells, Jr., 31 Granite Place	

PERSONNEL BOARD

(Article 8 of the 1956 Town Meeting)

Michelle F. Cardoza, <i>Chair</i> , 115 Pleasant Street	2023
Angela McConney Scheepers, 68 Dexter Street	2024
Elaine J. Benson, 67 Granite Place	2024
Debra J. MacNeil, 80 Reservation Road	2025
Jennifer I Wambold, 7 McKinnon Avenue	2025

WARRANT COMMITTEE

David L. Humphreys, <i>Chair</i> , 34 Hoy Terrace	2024
Thomas A. Caldwell, 103 Saint Agatha	2024
Lori A. Connelly, 43, Century Lane	2024
Allison J. Delvecchio-Gagnon, 506 Eliot Street	2024
James H. Fundling, 39 Sias Lane	2024
Julie A. Joyce, 180 Adam Street	2024
Kristin G. Kociol, 17 Standish Road	2024
Jereem Langlais, 12 Warren Avenue	2024
Timothy F. Lyons, 31 Briarfield Road	2024
Julia Maxwell, 41 Lothrop Avenue	2024
Jeremiah J. O'Connor, 20 Marine Road	2024
Amanda H. Serio, 995 Brush Hill Road	2024
Judith A. Steele, 8 Columbia Park	2024
Stephen H. Rines, 46 Belcher Circle	2024

SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE (*INDEFINITE*)

(Article 6 of the 2019 February Special Town Meeting)

Sean P. O'Rourke, <i>Chair</i> , 27 Quarry Lane
Akwaowo D. Ebong, 151 Craig Street
Kerry A. Hurley, 26 Vose Hill Road
Timothy B. Lombard, 10 Rockwell Avenue
Scott Tereshak, 56 Meredith Circle

ELECTRONIC VOTING STUDY COMMITTEE

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



TOWN RECORDS



FEBRUARY SPECIAL TOWN MEETING WARRANT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, SS.
County of Norfolk

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

GREETINGS:

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

Articles 1-3

And you are directed to warn said inhabitants qualified as aforesaid to meet at the times and places and for the purposes herein mentioned by posting attested copies of the Warrant in each of the Post Offices of said Town fourteen days at least before the thirteenth day of February. Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, on or before said 13th day of February 2023.

Given under our hands at Milton this 18th day of January, two thousand twenty-three.

Arthur J. Doyle
Michael F. Zullas
Richard G. Wells, Jr.
Erin G. Bradley
Roxanne Musto

MILTON SELECT BOARD

A True Copy: Attest

William J. Neville
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, SS. County of Norfolk

Pursuant to the Warrant dated February 13, 2023, 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 Warrants were posted on January 27, 2023.

William J. Neville
Constable of Milton

**SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2023**

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting held at Milton High School Auditorium at 7:33 PM.

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

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The following 85 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held on February 13, 2023

PRECINCT ONE:

Timika Downes Gagne
Kevin Shea Hardy
Cuthert Joseph
Kristen A. LaCasse
Angela C. McConney
Danielle Ann Mellett
Ellen D. O'Toole
Michael O'Toole
Thomas C. Palmer
Meghan Russell
Jacqueline Emmajane Scott

PRECINCT TWO:

April A. Anderson (Resigned)
Michael Chinman
Winston Anthony Daley
Terrence M. McNeil
Laurie R. Stillman
Renisha Silva Talbot

PRECINCT THREE:

Maureen Melody Connors
Virginia Donahue King
Philip S. Mathews
John E. Sheldon Jr.
Leslie R. Will

PRECINCT FOUR:

Erin G. Bradley
Margaret E. Carels
Susan Elaine Craghead
David L. Dobrindt

Paul Sitton Hays, Ex-Officio
Colleen Marie McCarthy

PRECINCT FIVE:

Rachael D. Cecchini
Joseph Patrick Curley
Francis X. Desmond
Philip Driscoll
Clare F. Keating
Denis F. Keohane

PRECINCT SIX:

Nicholas J. Ahearn
William E. Bennett
Gayle Long Carvalho
Edward F. Clark III
Thomas E. Curran
Lisa Ann Fahy
Scott F. Farrell
Julie Joyce
John Albert Kiernan
Jean M. Lang
Kevin J. Mearn
Francis C. Morrissey

PRECINCT SEVEN:

Elaine Janet Benson
Stephen M. Cidlevich
Joseph H. Curran
Andrew J. D'Amato
William J. Driscoll Jr., Ex-Officio
James M. Finnigan
Douglas S. Hunt
Robert J. Kelly
Katherine Levesque
Michael Maholchic
Mary E. Kelly Maye
Joseph M. Reardon

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Michelle Francis Cardoza, Ex-Officio
Diane M. Colligan
Kevin F. Dambruch
Michael D. Dennehy
Margaret A. Kelly
Deborah Ann Lynch
Thato R. Mwosa
Thomas O'Connor
Maryjane Catherine O'Doherty

Laura T. Richards, Ex-Officio
Walter F. Timilty, Ex-Officio
Sheila Egan Varela

PRECINCT NINE:

Diane DiTullio Agostino
George L. Barrett
Michael Joseph Brady
Janet J. Irwin
Scott D. Johnson
Michael E. Kelly
Branch Broderick Lane, Ex-Officio
Joseph A. Parlavecchio

PRECINCT TEN:

Michael R. Brown
Brian R. Gilmore
Beatrice James-Cockrell
Mary E. Keally
Jaime Leigh Levash
Anthony Keith McDermott, Ex-Officio
Jason Tauches

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

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss addressed the Town Meeting on courtesy and asked members to continue to conduct themselves as being polite to fellow town meeting members in both words and decorum during Town Meeting. Moderator Hiss acknowledged that in recent months he had witnessed citizens not engaging in proper decorum during a citizen speak at a School Committee meeting. Moderator Hiss recognized the six members of the elected School Committee and commended them on their engagement in policy dialogue and thanked them for their service.

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Select Board Chair, Arthur J. Doyle, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 7. Chair Doyle acknowledged Moderator Hiss's remarks and further stated that the Select Board expects that all the Town's board and Committee meetings be held in a constructive collaborative fashion to engage in a democratic process. Chair Doyle shared that the Select Board adopted a policy regarding decorum during meetings.

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss informed the Town Meeting that a live demonstration of in-person electronic voting, using the system of Turning Point Technology would be used during the Town Meeting. Moderator Hiss explained the voting system and conducted a sample test vote.

The Moderator recognized Select Board Chair, Arthur J. Doyle, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 7. Chair Doyle recognized Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin, Town Meeting Member Ex-officio, Precinct 7. Town Clerk Galvin stated M.G.L. Chapter 41, § 110A purpose is to allow that the Town offices may remain closed on any or all Saturdays as may be determined from time to time. The provisions will apply in the case of the closing of any such office on any Saturday to the same extent as if such Saturday were a legal holiday, thus the Office of the Town Clerk the flexibility to remain closed on Saturdays and to treat Saturdays as a legal holiday for the purposes of calculating the time frame for filing matters in that office.

ARTICLE 1 To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, § 110A; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to accept the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, § 110A.

YES: 179 NO: 8

The Moderator declares the motion carried.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Select Board Chair, Arthur J. Doyle, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 7. Chair Doyle recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 3, Richard B. Neely; Town Administrator, Nicholas J. Milano; and Town Meeting Member, Precinct 10, Leroy J. Walker to provide Town Meeting with a presentation on changing the elected Town Treasurer/Collector of Taxes position becoming appointed.

Member Walker recognized the currently elected Town Treasurer, James D. McAuliffe, for his distinguished service to the Town for the last fourteen years.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 9, Sean P. Fahy, member of Planning Board. Member Fahy also recognized the Town Treasurer, James D. McAuliffe, who is retiring after fourteen years of service. Member Fahy extended appreciation, thanks and gratitude for all Treasurer McAuliffe has done for the Town. The Town Meeting gave a standing ovation to Treasurer McAuliffe.

ARTICLE 2 To see if the Town will vote to change the Town Treasurer/Collector from a position elected under M.G.L. Chapter 41, § 1 to a position appointed by the Town Administrator under M.G.L. Chapter 41, § 1B and Chapter 65 of the Acts of 2016, as amended, 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 change the office of the Town Treasurer/Collector of Taxes from a position elected under M.G.L. c. 41, §1 to an appointed office, pursuant to M.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, as amended, provided that the appointed Treasurer/Collector of Taxes shall have professional qualifications, background and experience commensurate with the Town’s 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 _____

YES: 173 NO: 15

The Moderator declares the motion carried.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Select Board Chair, Arthur J. Doyle, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 7. Chair Doyle recognized School Building Committee Chair, Sean Patrick O'Rourke, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 8. Chair O'Rourke updated the Town Meeting on the status of Fontbonne land purchase and an update on the Gile Road land swap.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized School Committee Member, Beverly Brawley Ross Denney, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 2. Member Ross Denney shared her experience on intimidation and asked Town Meeting and citizens to do better. Town Meeting rose to give Member Ross Denney a standing ovation.

ARTICLE 3 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to acquire by purchase, eminent domain or otherwise a portion of the property located at 930 Brook Road, Milton, Massachusetts, Milton Assessors' Parcel ID F-18-12, substantially in accordance with the terms of a Purchase and Sale Agreement between the Town and the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph; and to authorize the Select Board to grant and accept all easements necessary to develop said portion of the property; and to raise and appropriate, borrow or transfer from available funds, a sum of money to be used by the Select Board to acquire said portion of the property and to take all actions necessary to complete said purchase, and to authorize the Select Board to accept grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source relating to this appropriation and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

YES: 181 NO: 9

The Moderator declares the motion carried.

At the request of the Moderator, a motion was made and seconded to dissolve the Town Meeting.

VOTED. The Town voted YES. VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the meeting was dissolved.

The meeting dissolved at 8:34 PM.

For more information regarding the Special Town Meeting held on February 13, 2023, please visit the Town of Milton's website:
<https://www.townofmilton.org/478/Town-Meeting>

2023

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

On Tuesday, April 25, 2023 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:

Two members of the SELECT BOARD and SURVEYOR OF THE HIGHWAY for a term of three years
 A TOWN TREASURER for a term of one year
 One ASSESSOR for a term of three years
 Two SCHOOL COMMITTEE members for a term of three years
 One PARK COMMISSIONER for a term of three years
 One member of the BOARD of HEALTH for a term of three years
 Three TRUSTEES of the PUBLIC LIBRARY for a term of three years
 One TRUSTEE of the CEMETERY for a term of five years
 One TRUSTEE of the CEMETERY for a term of two years to fill a vacancy
 One member of the HOUSING AUTHORITY for a term of five years
 Two members of the PLANNING BOARD for a term of three years.

Ninety-six Town Meeting Members as follows:

Precinct One:	Nine for a term of three years
Precinct Two:	Nine for a term of three years
Precinct Three:	Ten for a term of three years One for a term of two years to fill a vacancy
Precinct Four:	Nine for a term of three years
Precinct Five:	Six for a term of three years
Precinct Six:	Ten for a term of three years One for a term of two years to fill a vacancy One for a term of one year to fill a vacancy
Precinct Seven:	Nine for a term of three years
Precinct Eight:	Eleven for a term of three years Two for a term of one year to fill vacancies
Precinct Nine:	Eleven for a term of three years
Precinct Ten:	Seven for a term of three years

QUESTION 1:

“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 _____”

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

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

Articles: 1-46

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

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

Given under our hands at Milton this 4th day of April 2023.

Arthur J. Doyle
Michael F. Zullas
Richard G. Wells, Jr.
Erin Bradley
Roxanne Musto

SELECT BOARD

A True Copy: Attest
William J. Neville

Constable of Milton

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, SS. County of Norfolk

Pursuant to the Annual Town Election Warrant dated April 25, 2023, and the Annual Town Meeting Warrant dated May 1, 2023. 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. Warrants were posted on Wednesday, April 12, 2023.

William J. Neville
Constable of Milton

**ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
OFFICIAL RESULTS
Tuesday, April 25, 2023**

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P4A	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
MEMBER OF THE SELECT BOARD AND SURVEYOR OF THE HIGHWAY-THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TWO												
* Richard Gerard Wells, Jr.	207	284	309	198	56	189	333	289	375	386	119	2745
George A. Ashur	106	203	308	134	29	203	345	231	288	370	79	2296
Cindy L. Christiansen	40	55	29	32	15	34	72	82	64	48	27	498
Philip J. Jochenning	10	11	9	10	3	10	19	15	10	15	7	119
* Benjamin Zoll	298	482	328	216	129	239	301	211	327	246	187	2964
Other	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	3	3	0	12
Blanks	212	352	352	230	118	264	431	247	375	312	157	3050
Total	874	1388	1336	820	350	940	1502	1076	1442	1380	576	11684

TOWN TREASURER-ONE YEAR TERM -Vote for ONE

Michael Keith Deane	56	99	126	67	18	80	214	198	187	155	47	1247
* Johanna K. McCarthy	330	525	438	272	131	298	408	266	414	390	203	3675
Other	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	2	3	2	0	12
Blanks	51	69	102	71	26	91	128	72	117	143	38	908

BOARD OF ASSESSORS -THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for ONE

* Brian Manning Cronin	321	424	429	275	109	292	456	341	446	422	192	3707
Other	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	10
Blanks	115	269	237	134	66	178	295	196	271	268	96	2125

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TWO

* Mark W. Loring	262	417	319	187	125	215	319	199	359	260	153	2815
Daniel M. O'Neil	78	203	252	171	27	202	339	251	292	360	70	2245
* Bao Qiu	282	458	332	200	122	220	310	201	354	234	171	2884
Leroy J. Walker	158	223	299	181	38	189	360	268	294	342	124	2476
Other	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
Blanks	94	86	134	81	38	114	174	157	141	183	58	1260

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P4A	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
001	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12
002	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
003	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
004	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
005	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
006	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
007	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
008	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
009	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
010	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
011	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
012	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
013	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
014	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
015	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
016	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
017	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
018	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
019	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
020	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
021	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
022	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
023	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
024	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
025	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
026	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
027	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
028	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
029	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
030	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
031	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
032	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
033	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
034	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
035	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
036	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
037	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
038	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
039	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
040	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10

PARK COMMISSIONER- THREE YEAR TERM- Vote for ONE

Theodore G. Carroll	322	420	427	264	110	288	471	347	443	417	206	3715
Other	1	2	0	2	0	1	1	4	4	0	0	15
Blanks	114	272	241	144	65	181	279	187	274	273	82	2112

BOARD OF HEALTH -THREE YEAR TERM-Vote for ONE

Roxanne F. Musto	253	363	406	234	86	303	469	324	446	449	181	3514
Other	2	3	1	2	2	5	1	2	8	2	2	30
Blanks	182	328	261	174	87	162	281	212	267	239	105	2298

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

John W. Folcarelli	292	386	337	245	106	238	370	292	366	337	175	3144
Kristine R. Hodlin	307	419	355	241	112	253	371	289	354	329	185	3215
Sindu M. Meier	296	465	391	232	107	260	409	299	377	359	176	3371
Other	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	4	6	0	0	14
Blanks	415	811	921	512	200	658	1102	730	1060	1045	328	7782

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

	318	430	438	274	110	292	485	367	487	440	201	3842
James A. Coyne		0	1	4	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	10
Other												
Blanks	119	264	229	132	64	178	265	170	233	250	86	1990
Total	437	694	668	410	175	470	751	538	721	690	288	5842

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

Terence J. Driscoll	322	449	451	275	110	294	493	360	489	446	195	3884
Other	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	7
Blanks	113	245	217	135	64	176	258	177	229	244	93	1951
Total	437	694	668	410	175	470	751	538	721	690	288	5842

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P4A	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
HOUSING AUTHORITY- FIVE YEAR TERM - Vote for ONE												
* Robert E. Powers, Jr.	305	423	399	256	106	282	438	325	422	388	184	3528
Other	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	4	0	1	10
Blanks	132	271	266	154	69	188	312	212	295	302	103	2304
PLANNING BOARD -THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TWO												
* Cheryl Friedman Tougias	332	507	400	253	130	283	364	292	371	350	214	3496
* Jim P. Davis	159	253	290	161	49	228	379	266	342	331	103	2561
Other	2	3	5	0	2	3	0	3	6	2	2	28
Blanks	381	625	641	406	169	426	759	515	723	697	257	5599
QUESTION 1- TOWN TREASURER APPOINTED												
* Yes	268	465	424	260	124	276	388	267	390	362	191	3415
No	120	159	172	114	37	131	267	199	229	236	76	1740
Blanks	49	70	72	36	14	63	96	72	102	92	21	687

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
April 25, 2023

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than NINE	P1	TOTAL
* Timika Downes Gagne	259	259
* Kristen A. Lacasse	273	273
* Danielle Ann Mellett	150	150
Ellen D. O'Toole	132	132
Michael O'Toole	115	115
Thomas C. Palmer	124	124
* Meghan Russell	244	244
* Mary E. Shapiro	262	262
Linda J. Watson	122	122
* Akwaowo D. Ebong	240	240
* Marsha B. Grills	202	202
* Timothy P. O'Hara	196	196
* Jeffrey R. Stone	226	226
William L. Walsh	99	99
Others	3	3
Blank	1286	1286

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
April 25, 2023

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than NINE	P2	TOTAL
* Michael Chinman	385	385
* Karen L. Friedman-Hanna	414	414
* Peter A. Mullin	423	423
* Michael Mulvey	354	354
Robert E. Powers, Jr.	163	163
Michael B. Reardon	194	194
Clifford Brockmyre	95	95
Allison J. Delvecchi-Gagnon	143	143
* Janet Ferone	401	401
* Nora Harrington	444	444
* Brian E. Johnson	300	300
Janet L. Lyons	127	127
Timothy F. Lyons	104	104
* Kate Middleton	428	428
Robert Alexander Milt	277	277
* Daniel P. Walsh	288	288
Others	6	6
Blank	1700	1700

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
April 25, 2023

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

* Maureen Melody Connors	330	330
* Beth E. Molnar	295	295
* Michael Charles Munsey	266	266
* Brian P. O'Halloran	199	199
Rachel Criscuolo Riccardella	167	167
* Katherine Rohan O'Brien	205	205
John E. Sheldon, Jr.	188	188
* Ronald T. Sia	308	308
Kerry A. White	177	177
* Kelley Sullivan Balestracci	248	248
* Michelle Freeman	209	209
Andrew W. Hanley	134	134
John R. Hitt	96	96
* James T. Jenkins, Jr.	247	247
Frederick G. Munroe, Jr.	117	117
Kenneth M. Pariser	116	116
* Rachel Schewe	318	318
Others	47	47
Blank	3013	3013

TWO YEAR TERM - Vote for ONE P3 TOTAL

* Jeanne L. Burns	332	332
Steven R. Geyster	124	124
Others	1	1
Blank	211	211

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
April 25, 2023

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than NINE	P4	P4A	TOTAL
* Thomas M. Callahan	185	110	295
* Margaret E. Carels	192	109	301
Brian Manning Cronin	141	42	183
* David L. Dobrindt	145	66	211
* Harriet Manning	184	50	234
Genevieve D. Martland	136	70	206
* Keith E. Schleicher	151	67	218
Timothy A. Burns	131	16	147
Timothy J. Carew	36	19	55
* Camila Maria Chaparro	164	99	263
James Leo Desmond	49	11	60
Stephen Johnson	130	14	144
Michael Jones	112	11	123
* Jonathan Lashley	143	78	221
* Leslie C. McCarthy	161	116	277
James W. Pasquantonio	128	21	149
Timothy Redmond	128	17	145
* Christine M. Turnier	177	90	267
John P. Varghese	145	26	171
Others	5	1	6
Blank	1047	542	1589

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
April 25, 2023

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than SIX	P5	TOTAL
Rachael D. Cecchini	142	142
Ronald Cecchini, Jr.	117	117
* Joseph Patrick Curley	152	152
* Philip D. Murphy	177	177
Adam J. Ochs	140	140
Amanda H. Serio	146	146
Rebecca L. Simonds	150	150
* Sarah Nethercote Hart	170	170
* Megan Kathleen Nolan	166	166
Thomas D. Sharkey, Jr.	151	151
* R. Daniel Young	162	162
* Benjamin Zoll	233	233
Peter F. Mawn (WRITE-IN)	45	45
Blank	869	869

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
April 25, 2023

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

Lori A. Connelly	244	244
Scott F. Farrell	224	224
* Ruth A. Heiden	308	308
Francis C. Morrissey	192	192
* Peter C. Obersheimer	318	318
* Amy F. Robins	375	375
Douglas B. Scibeck	89	89
* William H. White, Jr.	319	319
* George A. Ashur	312	312
* Lindsay J. Degennaro	280	280
Leo J. Fetherston	131	131
John J. Hellmuth	157	157
* Nathan David Hutto	277	277
Stephen J. King	159	159
* Thomas F. O'Donnell	383	383
* Sybil G. Urmston	263	263
* Nancy J. Vaughan	297	297
Linda Jean Cooper (WRITE-IN)	45	45
Charles R. Sullivan (WRITE-IN)	25	25
Others	23	23
Blanks	3089	3089

TWO YEAR TERM - - Vote for ONE P6 TOTAL

* Elizabeth Suzanne Dillon	388	388
Erin M. Hellmuth	180	180
Others	1	1
Blanks	182	182

ONE YEAR TERM - - Vote for ONE P6 TOTAL

* Roderick M. Connelly, III	339	339
Linda Jean Cooper (WRITE-IN)	100	100
Others	3	3
Blanks	309	309

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
April 25, 2023

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than EIGHT	P7	TOTAL
* John Christopher Keohane	210	210
* Michael Maholchic	271	271
Emily R. Martin	173	173
* Stephen H. Rines	201	201
Jennifer Wrightington	167	167
Cindy L. Christiansen	153	153
Michael J. Deane	146	146
John T. Earner	117	117
* Marc A. Johnson	204	204
Warren G. Lizio	170	170
* Jacquelyn Munger	256	256
* Jennifer Rachel Robberson	228	228
* Laura Springer	241	241
* Megan Terese Walsh	204	204
Others	5	5
Blanks	1558	1558

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
April 25, 2023

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than ELEVEN **P8** **TOTAL**

* Diane Margaret Colligan	218	218
* James A. Coyne	264	264
* Rina Myra Dennehy	247	247
John W. Folcarelli	187	187
Margaret A. Kelly	165	165
* Caroline A. Kinsella	256	256
* Andres J. Lessing	279	279
* Barbara C. Martin	253	253
* Stephen J. Pender	283	283
* Sheila Egan Varela	338	338
* John E. Driscoll, Jr.	263	263
David John Humphreys	148	148
* Bao Qiu	364	364
* William H. Murphy, Jr.	191	191
Others	20	20
Blank	4455	4455

ONE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TWO **P8** **TOTAL**

Jim P. Davis	233	233
* Mark W. Loring	367	367
* Kaitlyn Sweeney	370	370
David M. Skillin (WRITE-IN)	39	39
Others	3	3
Blank	430	430

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
April 25, 2023

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than ELEVEN

P9

TOTAL

Webster A. Collins	210	210
Eugene P. Irwin, III	202	202
Scott D. Johnson	179	179
* Johanna K. McCarthy	300	300
* Anne L. Murphy	269	269
* William T. Ruzzo	302	302
Richard J. Shea	219	219
* Lynda-Lee Sheridan	297	297
* Cheryl Friedman Tougias	285	285
* Judith Marie White-Orlando	279	279
* Travis Michael Gregory	270	270
Sidney John Hajjar	184	184
Jeffrey R. Hunt	215	215
* Daniel M. O'Neil	296	296
* Katherine A. Phillips	247	247
* Patrick W. Sweeney	252	252
* Edward Michael Thomas	226	226
Kathleen Anne Spinello (WRITE-IN)	26	26
Others	10	10
Blank	3322	3322

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
April 25, 2023

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

* Brian R. Gilmore	98	98
* Timothy S. Kernan	97	97
* Laurie A. MacIntosh	101	101
* Maureen Cronin Peterson	98	98
Christopher J. Trakas	91	91
* Ani Aghababyan	167	167
* Maribeth Johnson Flakes	179	179
* Yolanda K. Thomas	177	177
Others	20	20
Blank	988	988

STATISTICS- APRIL 25, 2023 - ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P4A	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
REGISTERED VOTERS	2,159	2,140	2,176	1,325	908	1,744	2,144	2,010	2,211	2,308	1,705	20,830
TOTAL VOTES CAST	437	694	668	410	175	470	751	538	721	690	288	5842
TIME RECEIVED P.M.	9:00 PM	9:15 PM	9:05 PM	9:00 PM	8:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:40 PM	9:35 PM	9:32 PM	9:29 PM	9:51 PM	
PERCENTAGE	20.2%	32.4%	30.7%	30.9%	19.3%	26.9%	35.0%	26.8%	32.6%	29.9%	16.9%	28.0%

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

At the Annual Town Election held Tuesday, April 25, 2023 Milton had the following number of Absentee Ballots.

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	4A	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Applications Received	3	8	10	2	0	3	4	5	6	11	3	55
Ballots Cast	3	8	10	2	0	3	4	4	6	11	3	54

Of the total ballots cast, fifty-four were cast in person by the voter in the Town Clerk's Office. One ballot was mailed and not returned before 8:00 PM on April 25, 2023.

At the Annual Town Election held Tuesday, April 25, 2023 Milton had the following number of Early Vote by Mail Ballots.

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	4A	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Applications Received	29	52	45	14	5	68	46	25	21	46	19	370
Ballots Cast	27	47	38	12	5	61	42	19	16	42	13	322

Of the total ballots cast three hundred and twenty-two were cast by mail. Forty-eight ballot were mailed and not returned before 8:00 PM on April 25, 2023.

The Absentee Ballots and Early Vote by Mail Ballots were distributed to the respective Precinct before the close of the polls. The Warden put the ballots through the Ballot Box and the ballots were counted with the ballots cast in the Precinct.

2023 ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION – APRIL 25, 2023

PRECINCT OFFICERS

PRECINCT 1

Alice M. Duzan

Jennifer Bravo

Donna Marie Dickerson

Arlene M. Kelly

Joseph E. Lannon

PRECINCT 2

Rita Ann Caputo

Regina L. Kennedy

William R. Lovett Jr.

Edward Neil Morgan

Paula R. Sweeney

PRECINCT 3

Agnes Gertrude Dillon

Tracy Lee Finch

Susan Flukes

David A. Levy

Kevin G. Sorgi

PRECINCT 4

Jean Audrey Clements

Marylou Place Domino

John Thomas Domino

Cecilia C. Gauthier

Rena A. McDermott

Richard A. Russo

PRECINCT 4A

Bettejean Conrad

Yvonne B. Evans

Ann Marie Holbrook
Sally Leitch
Dawn M. Varley

PRECINCT 5

Vicky J. McCarthy
William J. Neville
Robert J. Rota
C. David Taugher
Robert V. Ward Jr.

PRECINCT 6

Robert Michael Barber
Karen J. Brown
Peter M. Joyce
Kaitlyn Newell
Susan Shea

PRECINCT 7

Eleanor M. McDonough
Elizabeth Ann O'Connor
Judith Ruth Soucy
James F. Thorne
Dorothy Lorraine Tower

PRECINCT 8

Ellen M. Daly
Annmarie Fagan
Catherine Philipson
Regina White

PRECINCT 9

Maritta Manning Cronin
Elizabeth N. Dieman
Elizabeth Ann Gibbons
Kathleen Mary Huntington
Marnie Kennedy

PRECINCT 10

Robert A. Cormack
Patrick J. Huntington
Peter Frank Jackson
Sean McFadden
Eileen R. Tangney

PRECINCT FIVE CAUCUS

Town Meeting Member Joseph Patrick Curley resigned, thus leaving a vacancy for Town Meeting members in Precinct Five.

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 2, 2023 a notice of a Precinct Five Caucus to be held on Tuesday, May 8, 2023 at Milton High School, Cafeteria at 6:00 p.m was sent to the twenty-two elected Town Meeting Members in Precinct Five.

On May 8, 2023, 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 Margaret T. Oldfield Chairman and Michael Musto as Clerk of the caucus. The vote was unanimous. Of the twenty-two Precinct Five Town Meeting Members eligible to vote twenty-one votes were cast.

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

Peter F. Mawn	12
Thomas D. Sharkey, Jr.	9

Therefore, Peter F. Mawn will serve Precinct Five as a Town Meeting Member until the 2024 Annual Town Election. Mr. Mawn signed an acknowledgement of his election.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, MAY 1, 2023**

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting held at Milton High School Auditorium at 7:34 PM.

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

The following 29 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held.
May 1, 2023

PRECINCT ONE:

Ravi D. Jain
Joseph Cuthbert

PRECINCT TWO:

Winston Anthony Daley
Brandt Ryan Elliott
Michael Mulvey

PRECINCT THREE:

Kathleen M. Conlon
Ronald T. Sia

PRECINCT FOUR/FOUR A

Erin G. Bradley
Deborah A. Milbauer

PRECINCT FIVE:

Denis F. Keohane
Megan Kathleen Nolan
Carol M. Stocker

PRECINCT SIX:

George A. Ashur
Thomas E. Curran
Lisa Ann Fahy
Daniel J. Gallery
Richard W. Shea
Janice R. Wallace
William H. White Jr.

PRECINCT SEVEN:

William J. Driscoll Jr., Ex-Officio
Jennifer L. Shea
Richard Gerard Wells Jr.

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Diane Margaret Colligan
William H. Murphy Jr.
Maryjane Catherine O'Doherty
Walter F. Timilty, Ex-Officio

PRECINCT NINE:

Janet J. Irwin
C. Robert Reetz

PRECINCT TEN:

Anthony Keith McDermott, Ex-Officio

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, introduced the Milton High School Choir members; Atticus D'Alessandro, Isabelle Feloney, Celia Frank-McKnight, Malcolm Frank-McKnight, Mia Gilmore, Kelly Le, Fiona McCarthy, Mary Mullen to sing the National Anthem.

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

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Congressman Stephen F. Lynch, Representing the 8th Congressional District of Massachusetts, Milton Precincts: 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9. Congressman Lynch recognized his colleagues; Senator Walter F. Timilty, Representative William J. Driscoll, Jr., and Representative Brandy Fluker Oakley. Congressman Lynch provided Town Meeting with an update on ongoing activities in Washington, D.C.; the current evacuation process in Sudan; effort to raise the debt limit; pleased that Milton was able to obtain over five million dollars from the Federal Government in the Covid Relief Package, Cares Act and the Federal Relief Plan.

The Moderator recognized Select Board Chair, Town Meeting Member Precinct 3, Michael F. Zullas. Chair Zullas acknowledged and thanked, outgoing Select Board Chair, Arthur J. Doyle, who did not seek re-election. Town Meeting gave Mr. Doyle a standing ovation in appreciation for his service to the Town. Chair Zullas also welcomed back Select Board member Richard Gerard Wells, Jr. Member Wells will be serving for a third three-year term. Chair Zullas also acknowledged the newly elected member, Benjamin Zoll.

Chair Zullas also acknowledged former Town Treasurer, James D. McAuliffe. Treasurer McAuliffe served the Town for fourteen years honorable. His service for the Town of Milton is held in high esteem to which Town Meeting gave a warm round of applause.

The Moderator recognized School Committee Chair, Elizabeth Marshall Carroll, Town Meeting Member Precinct 3. Dr. Carroll welcomed newly elected School Committee members, Bao Qiu and Mark W. Loring and commended outgoing members, Elizabeth R. White and Ada Pollock Rosmarin. Town Meeting gave Elizabeth R. White and Ada Pollock Rosmarin a standing ovation.

Chair Carroll acknowledged former Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs and current Finance Director Amy Dexter for her work and acknowledged Glenn Pavlicek as the current Assistant Superintendent

for Business Affairs. Chair Carroll introduced Dr. Garth McKinny as the interim Superintendent of Milton Public Schools through end of June. Chair Carroll introduced incoming Superintendent Dr. Peter Burrows, who will take over beginning July 1st. Dr. Burrows thanked Town Meeting for the warm welcome he has received since being appointed as Superintendent. Dr. Burrows looks forward to working with all officials of the Town.

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

The Moderator notified Town Meeting that the Electronic Voting Bylaw Town Meeting adopted has not been accepted by the Attorney General's Office, therefore, Town Meeting is unable to follow that bylaw. As result the Moderator will propose the following motion.

At the request of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded that Town Meeting suspend Chapter 2 Section 5 of the Town Bylaws as follows:

Upon taking the question, the sense of the meeting shall be taken by electronic vote of the town meeting members and the Moderator shall first announce the vote as it appears to him by the result of the electronic vote.

If the Moderator's announcement of the vote as displayed by the electronic voting system is doubted by seven Town Meeting Members standing in their place, the Moderator shall then communicate or otherwise display in a form visible to all Town Meeting members the individual votes of each TM members on the article. If the vote is further doubted by twenty-five Town Meeting members standing in their places, then there will be a roll call of the meeting with the Town Clerk calling the name of each Town Meeting Member in alphabetical order and each Town Meeting Member upon his/her name being called shall rise in place and answer YES or NO."

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

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 declared a unanimous vote.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss reaffirmed his authority to declare a two-third vote on the motion to suspend rules and readopt the language as submitted.

The Moderator instructed Information Technology Director, Robert Mallet to conduct a test question on the Electronic Voting System.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss made a motion, which was seconded that Town Meeting vote to accept the Warrant Articles proposed below be included in the Moderators Consent Agenda of the 2023 Annual Town Meeting.

Article No.	Title	Submitted By	Warrant Committee Recommendation	Recomm. FY24 \$	Page Number
2	Authorize Treasurer to Collect Taxes	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 2 as printed in the Warrant	\$0	13
3	Authorize Treasurer to Enter into Compensating Balance Agreements	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 3 as printed in the Warrant	\$0	13
5	Audit Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 5 as printed in the Warrant	\$72,550	15
6	Union Wage Set Aside Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 6 as printed in the Warrant	\$1,300,000	15
7	Employee Benefits Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 7 as printed in the Warrant	\$22,380,897	16
8	Unemployment Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 8 as printed in the Warrant	\$80,000	16
9	Chapter 13 Position Classifications and Wage Increases	Personnel Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 9 as printed in the Warrant	\$95,000	17
10	Public Safety Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 10 as printed in the Warrant	\$15,099,329	23
11	General Government Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 11 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 4,959,077	25
15	Boards and Committees Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 15 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 486,811	28
18	Public Works Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 18 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 5,655,993	34
19	Water Enterprise Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 19 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 7,620,399	35

20	Sewer Enterprise Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 20 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 9,131,415	36
21	Stormwater Enterprise Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 21 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 1,084,478	37
23	Appropriation for Water System Improvements	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 23 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 596,700	39
25	Health and Sanitation Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 25 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 489,064	40
26	Library Appropriation	Board of Library Trustees	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 26 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 1,771,285	41
28	Cemetery Appropriation	Board of Cemetery Trustees	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 28 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 891,070	41
29	Parks Department Appropriation	Board of Park Commissioners	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 29 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 665,805	42
34	Blue Hills Regional Technical School Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 34 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 1,073,877	48
35	Consolidated Facilities Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 35 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 1,242,929	49
36	Interest and Maturing Debt Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 36 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 5,021,815	50
38	Stabilization Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 38 as printed in the Warrant	\$500,000	51
39	Other Post-Employment Benefit Trust Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 39 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 100,000	52

40	Reserve Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 40 as printed in the Warrant	\$250,000	52
42	Revolving Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 42 as printed in the Warrant	\$421,000	53
45	Authorize Select Board to Accept Easements	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 45 as printed in the Warrant	\$0	56

Town Meeting removed Article 10 from the Moderators Consent Agenda of the 2023 Annual Town Meeting and include the following: 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 25, 26, 28, 29, 34, 35, 36, 38, 39, 40, 42, 45.

VOTED. The Town voted to accept the Town Moderator's Consent Agenda of the 2023 Annual Town Meeting to include the following Articles:

Article No.	Title	Submitted By	Warrant Committee Recommendation	Recomm. FY24 \$	Page Number
2	Authorize Treasurer to Collect Taxes	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 2 as printed in the Warrant	\$0	13
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9	Chapter 13 Position Classifications and Wage Increases	Personnel Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 9 as printed in the Warrant	\$95,000	17
11	General Government Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 11 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 4,959,077	25
15	Boards and Committees Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 15 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 486,811	28

18	Public Works Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 18 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 5,655,993	34
19	Water Enterprise Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 19 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 7,620,399	35
20	Sewer Enterprise Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 20 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 9,131,415	36
21	Stormwater Enterprise Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 21 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 1,084,478	37
23	Appropriation for Water System Improvements	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 23 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 596,700	39
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35	Consolidated Facilities Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 35 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 1,242,929	49

36	Interest and Maturing Debt Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 36 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 5,021,815	50
38	Stabilization Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 38 as printed in the Warrant	\$500,000	51
39	Other Post-Employment Benefit Trust Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 39 as printed in the Warrant	\$ 100,000	52
40	Reserve Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 40 as printed in the Warrant	\$250,000	52
42	Revolving Fund Appropriation	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 42 as printed in the Warrant	\$421,000	53
45	Authorize Select Board to Accept Easements	Select Board	RECOMMENDED that the Town take affirmative action on Article 45 as printed in the Warrant	\$0	56

YES: 237 NO: 3 ABSTAIN: 1

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 voted YES. VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

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, 2023, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53F; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted YES. VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 5 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to the Select Board for the purpose of conducting a municipal audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

AUDIT	Actual	Approp.	
	FY22	FY23	FY24
General Audit	63,000	63,000	63,500
OPEB Valuation	8,550	0	9,050
TOTAL AUDIT	71,550	63,000	72,550

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$63,500 be raised from the tax levy and that \$9,050 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 6 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, 2023 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. To appropriate \$1,300,000 under this article and that \$950,000 be raised from the tax levy and \$350,000 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 7 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023 for the several categories classified as Employee Benefits; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading, "FY24":

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	Actual	Approp.	
	FY22	FY23	FY24
Contributory Retirement	7,431,215	7,879,471	8,351,397
Group Insurance	13,030,667	13,573,320	14,029,500
TOTAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	20,461,882	21,542,791	22,380,897

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$21,586,704 be raised from the tax levy and \$794,193 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 8 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to reimburse the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Unemployment Assistance for benefits paid to former employees of the Town; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

UNEMPLOYMENT	Actual	Approp.	FY24
	FY22	FY23	
	10,104	80,000	80,000

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$80,000 be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 9 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

Level	Normal Work Week	Position, Title, Department and Division
GENERAL GOVERNMENT		
<u>Assessors</u>		
10	37.5	Chief Appraiser
7	37.5	Appraisal Technician
6	37.5	Administrative Assistant
<u>Information Technology</u>		
10	37.5	Director
7	37.5	Assistant
<u>Accounting</u>		
6	37.5	Assistant Town Accountant
6	37.5	Principal Bookkeeper
6	37.5	Financial Analyst
6	37.5	Payroll Clerk
<u>Consolidated Facilities</u>		
10	37.5	Operations Manager

8	37.5	Licensed HVAC Tech
8	37.5	Licensed Electrician
8	37.5	Licensed Facilities Tech
8	37.5	Licensed Craftsman
6	37.5	Office Assistant
W4	40	Maintenance Craftsman
W3	40	Maintenance Man
W3	40	Maintenance Man/Painter

Select Board

11	37.5	Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resource Director
11	37.5	Assistant Town Administrator
10	37.5	Director of Planning & Community Development
8	37.5	Assistant Town Planner
7	37.5	Chief Procurement Officer
6	37.5	Contract and Licensing Agent/Benefits Assistant
6	37.5	Executive Administrative Assistant
Misc.		Harbor Master

Town Clerk

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

Treasurer-Collector

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

Veteran's Benefits

Misc.		Veterans Agent/Director of Veterans Services
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PUBLIC SAFETY

Inspectional Services

10	37.5	Building Commissioner
8	25	Plumbing & Gas Inspector/Sealer of Weights & Measures
8	25	Wire Inspector
8	37.5	Local Inspector
8	20	Local Inspector
8	10	Local Inspector
8	16	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
6	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	37.5	Business Manager/ Civilians
6	30	Youth Counselor
4	37.5	Animal Control Officer
5	37.5	Senior Administrative Records Clerk
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk – Payroll
3	40	Civilian Dispatchers
Misc.		Traffic Supervisor/Cadet/Seasonal
Misc.	19	Parking Enforcement Officer

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

<u>Council on Aging</u>		
9	37.5	Director
7	37.5	Outreach Coordinator
6	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
2	37.5	Van Driver
2	19	Van Driver
Misc.	19	Outreach Worker
Misc.	19	Outreach Administrative Clerk
<u>Planning</u>		
4	22.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
<u>Youth</u>		
9		Coordinator

<u>Cemetery</u>		
9	37.5	Superintendent
4	32.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
W8	40	General Working Foreman
W7	40	Senior Working Foreman/Maintenance Craftsman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W7	40	Motor Equipment Repairman, Maintenance Craftsman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W6	40	Working Foreman, Maintenance Craftsman,
W5	40	Working Foreman, Maintenance Craftsman, Sprayer Operator/Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W4	40	Maintenance Craftsman, Motor Equipment Operator, Grade 1
W3	40	Maintenance Man, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 1
Misc.		Laborer (Intermittent)

<u>Health</u>		
9	37.5	Public Health Director/Nurse
8	37.5	Assistant Health Director
Misc.	37.5	Community Health Social Worker
6	16	Nurse
7	37.5	Health Agent
4	21.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
Misc	18.75	Project Coordinator/Substance Abuse Coalition
Misc	18.75	Project Coordinator/Substance Abuse Coalition

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

	19.5	Library Assistant
	18	Library Assistant
	16	Library Assistant
Misc.		Library Page

Parks

7	37.5	Parks Manager
7	37.5	Recreation Manager
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
W8	40	Senior Working Foreman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W5	40	Working Foreman/Maintenance Craftsman Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W4	40	Maintenance Craftsman Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 1
Misc.		Laborer (Intermittent)

Public Works

14	37.5	Director of Public Works
10	37.5	Assistant Director of Public Works
11	37.5	Town Engineer
10	37.5	Assistant Town Engineer/Manager of Contracts
8	37.5	Manager of Street/Traffic Lights and Special DPW/Engineering Projects
8	37.5	Civil Engineer
8	37.5	Lead Mechanic
8	37.5	GIS and CAD Operator/Engineering Draftsman
8	37.5	Water/ Sewer Superintendent
6	37.5	Administrative Assistant
6	37.5	Environmental Coordinator
5	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk/Conservation
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk/Water & Sewer
W8	40	General Foreman
W8	40	General Foreman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W7	40	Signal Maintainer
W7	40	Senior Working Foreman, Construction & Maintenance Craftsman, Senior Motor Equipment Repairman, Arborist
		Tree Surgeon, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W7	40	Senior Working Foreman, Motor Equipment Repairman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W6	40	Working Foreman, Construction and Maintenance Craftsman, Motor Equipment Repairman-Helper, Arborist (Tree Surgeon)

		Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
		Public Works Emergency Man
W5	40	Working Foreman, Construction and Maintenance
		Craftsman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W4	40	Construction and Maintenance Craftsman
		Motor Equipment Repairman Helper, Apprentice
		Arborist (Tree Surgeon), Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 1
W3	40	Maintenance Man, Grounds Maintenance Man
		Water & Sewer System Maintenance Man
		Motor Equipment Repairman-Helper
		Apprentice Arborist (Tree Surgeon)
		Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 1
Misc.	19	Conservation Agent
Misc.		Engineering Interns (seasonal)
Misc.		Laborer (Intermittent)

UNCLASSIFIED

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

ELECTED OFFICIALS

Town Clerk
 Town Treasurer

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 13 of the General Bylaws, known as the Personnel Administration Bylaw, exactly as set forth in this schedule and to appropriate the sum of \$95,000 to fund wage adjustments effective July 1, 2023; said sum to be added to the salary accounts of the departments as shown in the following tabulations:

	<u>FY24</u>
Accounting	4,682
Cemetery	749
Consolidated Facilities	4,289
Council on Aging	1,657

DPW Director/Engineering Interns	2,903
Fire	5,068
Library	4,929
Parks	750
Police	20,322
Leash Law	424
Select Board	14,869
Town Clerk	435
Veterans Agent	712
Warrant Committee	463
Other	<u>32,748</u>
Total Chapter 13 Wage Adjustments	<u>95,000</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$95,000 be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 11 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023 for the operation of the Town departments classified as General Government; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “FY24”:

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

	Actual F22	Approp. FY23	FY24
A SELECT BOARD			
1 ACCOUNTING			
Salaries & Wages	401,729	414,155	441,385
General Expenses	7,515	5,900	5,900
Total Accounting	<u>409,244</u>	<u>420,055</u>	<u>447,285</u>
2 INSURANCE GENERAL			
General Expenses	1,101,571	1,186,081	1,300,000
Total Insurance General	<u>1,101,571</u>	<u>1,186,081</u>	<u>1,300,000</u>
3 LAW			
Retainer	75,000	75,000	75,000
Professional & Special Services	313,500	270,000	270,000
Disbursements	2,307	6,500	6,500
Claims	0	1,000	1,000
Total Law	<u>390,807</u>	<u>352,500</u>	<u>352,500</u>
4 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY			

	Salary & Wages	64,181	173,047	159,403
	General Expenses	374,247	465,019	515,397
	Total Information Technology	438,428	638,066	674,800
5	TOWN REPORTS			
	General Expenses	27,389	57,389	20,500
	Total Town Reports	27,389	57,389	20,500
6	SELECT BOARD			
	Salary – Chair	1,800	1,800	1,800
	Salary – Other Four Members	4,450	6,000	6,000
	Salary – Town Administrator	150,179	193,759	182,000
	Salary – Other	464,448	399,604	567,641
	General Expenses	74,328	77,500	50,730
	Total Select Board	695,205	678,663	808,171
7	VETERANS BENEFITS			
	Salaries & Wages	23,283	23,749	23,749
	General Expenses	7,428	2,343	2,343
	Benefits	39,190	100,000	100,000
	Total Veterans Benefits	69,901	126,092	126,092
	TOTAL SELECT BOARD	3,132,545	3,458,846	3,729,348
B	BOARD OF ASSESSORS			
	Salary – Chair	1,800	1,800	1,800
	Salary – Other Two Members	3,000	3,000	3,000
	Salary & Wages	243,939	253,396	235,707
	General Expenses	37,527	40,000	27,500
	Revaluation	0	16,000	37,500
	Total Board of Assessors	286,266	314,196	305,507
C	TOWN CLERK			
	Salary - Clerk	103,518	105,588	108,450
	Salary - Other	221,319	221,982	208,219
	General Expenses	31,738	31,298	36,096
	Total Town Clerk	356,575	358,868	352,765
D	ELECTION & REGISTRATION			
	Salaries & Wages	34,059	219,700	135,881
	General Expenses	26,096	73,193	55,700
	Total Election & Registration	60,155	292,893	191,581
E	TREASURER-COLLECTOR			
	Salary – Treasurer	103,518	105,588	108,450
	Salary – Other	246,546	256,476	187,546
	General Expenses	71,102	79,400	83,880

Total Treasurer-Collector	421,166	441,464	379,876
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	4,256,707	4,866,267	4,959,077

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$4,831,464 be raised from the tax levy and \$127,613 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 15 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023 for the operation of the several Boards and Committees classified as Boards and Special Committees; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES		Actual FY22	Approp. FY23	FY24
A	CONSERVATION COMMISSION			
	General Expenses	2,465	2,500	2,500
	Total Conservation Commission	2,465	2,500	2,500
B	COUNCIL ON AGING			
	Salaries & Wages	243,770	265,577	273,526
	General Expenses	33,661	61,782	66,230
	Transportation	4,830	2,000	4,600
	Total Council on Aging	282,261	329,359	344,356
C	HISTORICAL COMMISSION			
	General Expenses	2,140	2,240	2,240
	Total Historical Commission	2,140	2,240	2,240
D	PERSONNEL BOARD			
	Salaries & Wages	60,188	61,266	0
	General Expenses	739	1,770	0
	Total Personnel Board	60,927	63,036	0
E	PLANNING BOARD			
	Salaries & Wages	35,771	37,047	36,929
	General Expense	5,941	4,494	4,494
	Studies	38,875	100,000	50,000
	Total Planning Board	80,587	141,541	91,423
F	MASTER PLAN IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE			
	Master Plan Implementation	31,911	30,000	30,000

Total MPIC	31,911	30,000	30,000
G WARRANT COMMITTEE			
Salaries & Wages	15,331	12,447	15,442
General Expenses	0	850	850
Total Warrant Committee	15,331	13,297	16,292
TOTAL BOARDS AND COMMITTEES	475,622	581,973	486,811

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$481,811 be raised from the tax levy and \$5,000 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 18 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023, for the operation, maintenance and improvements of Public Works; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

PUBLIC WORKS	Actual FY22	Approp. FY23	FY24
Public Works General	2,103,560	1,810,781	1,922,098
Vehicle Maintenance	637,300	625,522	705,619
Subtotal Public Works	2,740,860	2,436,303	2,627,717
SOLID WASTE MGMT.			
Collection of Refuse	772,526	781,476	797,106
Refuse Disposal	678,104	675,000	750,000
Curbside Recycling	1,118,647	1,268,664	1,320,509
Landfill Monitoring	11,805	19,000	19,000
Solid Waste General	89,891	141,583	141,661
Subtotal Solid Waste Mgmt.	2,670,973	2,885,723	3,028,276
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	5,411,833	5,322,026	5,655,993

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$5,480,993 be raised from the tax levy and \$175,000 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash. Of the total amount appropriated, the maximum sum authorized for salaries and wages is \$1,231,592. The Public Works Department is hereby authorized to sell at a private or public sale, with the approval of the Select Board, equipment that is no longer needed by the department. It is further authorized to exchange or trade in old equipment for similar materials in the usual course of its operations to provide for replacement items.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 19 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023, 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 \$6,950,399 for the Water Enterprise Fund; and that \$670,000 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Water Enterprise Fund for funding and that the sum of \$7,620,399 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	Actual FY22	Approp. FY23	FY24
WATER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:			
Rate / User Fee Revenue	6,308,703	7,000,127	7,170,399
Service and Miscellaneous Revenue	187,310	200,000	200,000
Retained earnings	321,667	250,000	250,000
Total Revenue	6,817,680	7,450,127	7,620,399
WATER ENTERPRISE COSTS:			
Direct Costs:			
Salary & Wages	808,341	909,140	951,887
Expenses	308,008	472,300	476,300
Capital Outlay	107,926	365,000	365,000
Debt Service	1,135,756	1,047,525	974,835
MWRA Assessments	3,892,649	4,022,582	4,182,377
Subtotal Direct Costs	6,252,680	6,816,547	6,950,399
Indirect Costs	565,000	633,580	670,000
TOTAL	6,817,680	7,450,127	7,620,399

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 20 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023 for the Sewer Enterprise Fund; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$8,461,415 for the Sewer Enterprise Fund; that \$670,000 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Sewer Enterprise Fund for funding and that \$9,131,415 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	Actual FY22	Approp. FY23	FY24
SEWER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:			
Rate / User Fee Revenue	7,360,249	8,398,782	8,616,415
Service and Miscellaneous Revenue	156,957	215,000	215,000
Sewer Inflow/Infiltration Mitigation Fund	200,000	200,000	300,000
Retained Earnings	176,620	0	0
Total Revenue	7,893,826	8,813,782	9,131,415

SEWER ENTERPRISE COSTS:

Direct Costs:			
Salary & Wages	644,575	748,998	784,037
Expenses	236,109	242,200	242,200
Capital Outlay	87,147	500,000	500,000
Debt Service	400,757	556,948	517,990
MWRA Assessments	5,910,238	6,132,056	6,417,188
Subtotal Direct Costs	7,278,826	8,180,202	8,461,415
Indirect Costs	615,000	633,580	670,000
TOTAL	7,893,826	8,813,782	9,131,415

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 21 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023, for the Stormwater Enterprise Fund; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$1,034,478 for the Stormwater Enterprise Fund; that \$50,000 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Stormwater Enterprise Fund for funding, and that \$1,084,478 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	Actual FY22	Approp. FY23	FY24
STORMWATER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:			
Rate / Fee Revenue	978,118	1,011,726	1,084,478
Retained Earnings	0	0	0
Total Revenue	978,118	1,011,726	1,084,478
STORMWATER ENTERPRISE COSTS:			
Direct Costs:			
Salary & Wages	179,712	204,708	214,518
Expenses	432,533	648,729	648,729
Debt Service	159,273	108,289	171,231
Subtotal Direct Costs	771,518	961,726	1,034,478
Indirect Costs	86,500	50,000	50,000
TOTAL	858,018	1,011,726	1,084,478

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 23 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to provide rehabilitation, replacement or enhancement of the Town's water system, and to authorize the Select Board, on behalf of the Town, to apply

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

VOTED. The sum of \$596,700 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement or enhancement of the Town's water system, including costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$596,700 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8 (5) of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor, and that the Select Board and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority or any other public or private funding source.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 25 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for Health and Sanitation for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

BOARD OF HEALTH	Actual FY22	Approp. FY23	FY24
Salaries & Wages	246,051	308,644	385,031
General Expenses	19,358	7,065	29,033
Opioid Settlement Expenses	0	0	75,000
TOTAL BOARD OF HEALTH	265,409	315,709	489,064

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$489,064 be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 26 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the Public Library for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

LIBRARY	Actual FY22	Approp. FY23	FY24
Salaries & Wages	1,134,500	1,188,865	1,214,072
General Expenses	181,281	249,398	276,290
Old Colony Network	41,394	44,585	45,923
Books & Related Materials	263,192	230,000	235,000
TOTAL LIBRARY	1,620,367	1,712,848	1,771,285

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$1,741,285 be raised from the tax levy and \$30,000 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 28 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, 2023; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

CEMETERY	Actual FY22	Approp. FY23	FY24
Salaries & Wages	705,067	739,075	745,042
General Expenses	160,398	140,128	146,028
TOTAL CEMETERY	865,465	879,203	891,070

and to meet said appropriation the sum of \$886,070 be raised from the tax levy and \$5,000 be appropriated 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.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 29 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023 for the operation of Parks and Recreation; and to see if the Town will vote to authorize the continued use of the Parks 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 Parks and Recreation Revolving Fund pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 18 of the General Bylaws of the Town and that the Town appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

PARKS AND RECREATION	Actual FY22	Approp. FY23	FY24
Salaries & Wages	450,826	490,346	503,264
General Expenses	146,747	155,541	160,541
Special Needs Programs	1,000	1,000	2,000
TOTAL PARKS AND RECREATION	598,573	646,887	665,805

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$659,805 be raised from the tax levy and \$6,000 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 34 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, 2023 and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

	Actual	Approp.		
	FY22	FY23	FY24	
BLUE HILLS REG. TECH. SCHOOL				
Assessment	913,087	866,638	1,073,877	and that to
TOTAL	913,087	866,638	1,073,877	meet said

appropriation the sum of \$1,073,877 be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 35 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, 2023; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES	Actual	Approp.	
	FY22	FY23	FY24
Salaries & Wages	860,330	867,904	884,852
General Expenses	188,822	164,682	183,510
Improvement Projects/Repairs	145,046	166,339	174,567
TOTAL CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES	1,194,198	1,198,925	1,242,929

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$1,242,929 be raised from the tax levy.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 36 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, 2023, and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

INTEREST AND MATURING DEBT	Actual	Approp.	
	FY22	FY23	FY24
Interest	810,819	892,239	846,385
Maturing Debt	3,794,278	3,487,349	3,706,677
Fire Station Building Project	0	0	468,753
TOTAL INTEREST AND MATURING DEBT	4,605,097	4,379,588	5,021,815

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$250,000 be appropriated from funds released from the Overlay Reserve, \$4,762,513 be raised from the tax levy and \$9,302 be transferred from the Special Purpose Debt Stabilization Fund.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 38 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the Stabilization Fund, Capital Stabilization Fund, and Road Stabilization Fund, in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 5B; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation under the heading “FY24”:

STABILIZATION FUNDS	Actual	Approp.	
	FY22	FY23	FY24
Stabilization Fund	0	1,050,000	500,000
Capital Stabilization Fund	0	0	0
Road Stabilization Fund	0	0	0
TOTAL STABILIZATION FUNDS	0	1,050,000	500,000

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$500,000 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 39 To see what sum of money the Town will appropriate for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023 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 \$100,000 to the Other Post-Employment Benefits Liability Trust Fund and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$100,000 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 40 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, 2023; 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, 2023; and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$250,000 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 42 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, 2023; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted 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, 2023, in accordance with the tabulation below:

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

January 2012 STM Article 5	Select Board	Building maintenance, repair and improvement	Revenue collected from rent or fees for occupancy or use of the former East Milton Library	\$25,000
May 2017 ATM Article 45	Consolidated Facilities	Energy conservation improvements at any Town building	Revenue received from the sale of energy credits related to the operation of solar panels on the roof of the Town Office Building	\$10,000
October 2018 STM Article 6	Planning Board and Select Board	Traffic Safety and Infrastructure	Money received by the Board of Appeals or Planning Board from applicants for developments which may impact traffic on roads in Milton	\$50,000
May 2022 ATM Article 31	Cemetery	Maintenance and repairs to 211 Centre Street	Money received from rent and occupancy of 211 Centre Street	\$40,000

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 45 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board, during Fiscal Year 2024, to accept on behalf of the Town any and all easements for any of the following purposes: roads, sidewalks, vehicular and/or pedestrian access or passage, drainage and utilities; and to abandon or relocate easements acquired for any of the foregoing purposes; provided, however, that such authorization shall pertain only to easements accepted, abandoned or relocated at no cost to the Town; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Select Board, during Fiscal Year 2024, to accept on behalf of the Town any and all easements for any of the following purposes: roads, sidewalks, vehicular and/or pedestrian access or passage, drainage and utilities; and to abandon or relocate easements acquired for any of the foregoing purposes; provided, however, that such authorization shall pertain only to easements accepted, abandoned or relocated at no cost to the Town.

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized, Warrant Committee Chair, David John Humphreys, Town Meeting Member Ex-officio. Chair Humphreys provided the Town Meeting with a the process the Warrant Committee and the Town Departments used in presenting the balanced budget.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Equity and Justice for All Advisory Committee Co-Chairs Patricia Latimore and Christopher R. Hart, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 5. Chair Latimore and Chair Hart presented the final report provided to the Select Board.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Michael S. Sutphin, Chair of the Audit Committee. Chair Sutphin conveyed to Town Meeting the Towns compliance regarding the Management Letter and internal control recommendations from the external auditor.

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 and other Town Officers and Committees.

YES: 242 NO: 1 ABSTAIN: 1

The Moderator declared a majority vote.

ARTICLE 2 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 3 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 4 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for capital items; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$5,707,222 to fund the capital projects listed below:

<u>Bonded Capital Items:</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Useful Life (years)</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Accounting	Financial Software	7	200,000
DPW Equipment	Small skid steer loader	15	60,000
DPW Equipment	Ford F350 Utility body	15	75,000
DPW Equipment	Ford F350 Utility body	15	75,000
DPW Equipment	Prinroth Sidewalk tractor	15	200,000
DPW Projects	Traffic Calming projects	15	100,000
DPW Projects	Roadway Construction	15	1,000,000
DPW Projects	Salt Shed w/ paving & drainage improvements	20	1,000,000
Facilities - Schools	Bi-Directional antenna upgrades	15	50,000
Facilities - Town	Main Library - HVAC improvements	15	50,000
Facilities - Town	C.O.A. - Paving-curbing and line marking	15	100,000
Fire	Fire Command Vehicle	15	65,000
Fire	Fire Engine	15	850,000
Parks	Crew Cab Pickup Truck	15	57,000
Parks	Dump Truck	15	83,000
Police	Animal Control Vehicle	15	50,000
Police	Town Cameras	10	75,000
School Technology	Security upgrades	10	115,372
Water Enterprise	5 Ton six-wheel dump combo w/hook loader	10	300,000
	Recommended Bonded Capital Items		<u>4,505,372</u>

Non-Bonded Capital
Items:

Cemetery	SUV to replace 2009 Ford Fusion	28,000
Facilities - Schools	Facilities upgrades/improvements	350,000
Facilities - Town	Facilities upgrades/improvements	95,000
Fire	Turnout Gear	80,000
School Technology	Replace UPS backups in wiring closets	34,000
School Technology	Upgrade Backup system	42,000
School Technology	End user devices	470,000
Town Technology	Phone System upgrades	35,000
Town Technology	Computers/Laptops, Servers & Docks	67,850
	Recommended Non-Bonded Capital Items	1,201,850
	Total Recommended Capital Items	5,707,222

and that to meet said appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$4,505,372 under and pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 44, Section 7 of Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority, for the purposes listed under the heading: "Bonded Capital Items" including the payment of costs incidental or related thereto, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefore, and that the Select Board be and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source; and that the sum of \$1,201,850 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash for purposes listed under the heading Non-Bonded Capital Items.

YES: 245 NO: 2 ABSTAIN: 0

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

Brian M. Walsh, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 8 made a motion which was seconded to defer Article 31 & Article 32 to the start of Town Meeting on Thursday, May 4, 2023. Virginia M. Donahue King made a motion to amend which was seconded to the deferment of Article 31 and Article 32 to the start of Town Meeting on Tuesday, May 2, 2023

YES: 35 NO: 201 ABSTAIN: 3

The Moderator declared the motion to amend failed.

Motion to defer Article 31 and Article 32 date and time certain at start of Town Meeting on Thursday, May 4, 2023.

YES: 216 NO: 23 ABSTAIN: 2

The Moderator declared a majority vote.

ARTICLE 5 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 6 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 7 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 8 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 9 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 10 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023 for the several categories classified as "Public Safety"; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

PUBLIC SAFETY		Actual FY22	Approp. FY23	FY24
1	INSPECTIONAL SERVICES			
	Salaries & Wages	546,606	599,965	591,601
	General Expenses	15,487	21,456	21,456
	Total Inspectional Services	562,093	621,421	613,057
2	FIRE			
	Salaries & Wages	5,322,638	5,347,457	5,390,354
	Overtime	497,593	497,593	497,593
	General Expenses	174,903	232,922	312,572
	New Equipment	50,935	40,000	60,000
	Total Fire	6,046,069	6,117,972	6,260,519
3	MILTON EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (MEMA)			
	Salary & Wages	438	750	750
	General Expenses	0	785	785
	Auxiliary Fire	3,593	4,700	4,700
	Auxiliary Police	3,994	4,700	4,700
	Total MEMA	8,025	10,935	10,935
4	POLICE			
	Salaries & Wages	6,409,237	6,934,232	6,975,814
	Overtime	474,963	474,963	481,745
	General Expenses	517,347	524,402	529,051
	Leash Law	14,793	23,524	24,585
	S&W Leash Law	75,450	75,305	75,345
	New Equipment	114,943	128,278	128,278
	Total Police	7,606,734	8,160,704	8,214,818

TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY

14,222,921

14,911,032

15,099,329

and that to meet said appropriation for Leash Law enforcement, the sum of \$5,000 be transferred from the Dog Licenses Surcharge Account received pursuant to Chapter 187 of the Acts of 1981, \$15,015,965 be raised from the tax levy and that \$78,364 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

YES: 241

NO: 3

ABSTAIN: 0

The Moderator declared a majority vote.

ARTICLE 11

VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

Alexander Whiteside, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 9, moves that Article 12 on the 2023 Annual Town Meeting Warrant be referred and sent to the Town Clerk and the Bylaw Review Committee for further study and revision so that a revised warrant article will be submitted for action by the 2023 Fall Town Meeting. A written memorandum to Town Meeting Members setting out reasons why study and revision of the article is necessary and appropriate will be provided as a hand-out on May 1, 2023; the memorandum will track reasoning set out in an e-mail sent by Alexander Whiteside to the Town Clerk and others dated 3/20/23 entitled "Proposed Zoning Bylaw" and in an e-mail sent by Alexander Whiteside to the Town Administrator and others dated 4/21/23 entitled "Comments on the Proposed Codification of the General Bylaws."

YES: 63

NO: 156

ABSTAIN: 0

The Moderator declared the motion failed.

ARTICLE 12 To see if the Town will vote to renumber and recaption the General Bylaws of the Town by (a) assigning a chapter number to each of the General Bylaws; (b) renumbering each section of each bylaw accordingly; (c) inserting chapter, article and section titles; and (d) updating internal references to reflect the new numbering system, and to enact the following global changes to the text of the General Bylaws of the Town, all as set forth in the document on file in the office of the Town Clerk entitled "Draft of the Town of Milton, Massachusetts," dated January 2023 prepared by General Code, LLC:

1. To consistently capitalize the word "Town" when it refers to the Town of Milton.
2. To cite numbers in the text of the bylaws in a consistent manner, so that: (a) numerals one through nine are spelled out as words, and numerals 10 and higher are cited in number form only; and (b) all monetary amounts, fractions, decimals and percentages are cited in numeric form only; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to renumber and recaption the General Bylaws of the Town by (a) assigning a chapter number to each of the General Bylaws; (b) renumbering each section of each bylaw accordingly; (c) inserting chapter, article and section titles; and (d) updating internal references to reflect the new numbering system, and to enact the following global changes to the text of the General Bylaws of the Town, all as set forth in the document on file in the office of the Town Clerk entitled "Draft of the Town of Milton, Massachusetts," dated January 2023 prepared by General Code, LLC:

1. To consistently capitalize the word "Town" when it refers to the Town of Milton.

PRECINCT FOUR and FOUR A

David L. Dobrindt
Colleen Marie McCarthy
Deborah A. Milbauer
James Anthony Quinn
Annamma Varghese

PRECINCT FIVE:

John J. Cochran
Joseph Patrick Curley
Denis F. Keohane
Brandon K. Musto
Carol M. Stocker
Denise R. Swenson

PRECINCT SIX:

Edward F. Clark III
Thomas E. Curran
Nathan D. Hutto
Julie Joyce
Richard W. Shea
William H. White Jr.

PRECINCT SEVEN:

William J. Driscoll Jr., Ex-Officio
John Christopher Keohane
Jennifer L. Shea
Megan Terese Walsh

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Michelle F. Cardoza
Diane Margaret Colligan
Maryjane Catherine O'Doherty
Walter F. Timilty, Ex-Officio

PRECINCT NINE:

Janet J. Irwin
Michael E. Kelly
Branch B. Lane

PRECINCT TEN:

Laurie A. Macintosh
Anthony Keith McDermott, Ex-Officio

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, made a motion which was seconded to reconsider Article 12.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

YES: 192 NO: 19 ABSTAIN: 0

The Moderator declared a majority vote.

A motion to amend Article 12, which was seconded, by deleting the words; ““Draft of the Town of Milton, Massachusetts,” dated January 2023” and replacing it with the words: ““Recodified General Bylaws-Final Draft” as posted on the Town Website”.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

YES: 206 NO: 16 ABSTAIN: 1

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

Town Meeting voted on Article 12 as amended.

VOTED. The Town voted to renumber and recaption the General Bylaws of the Town by (a) assigning a chapter number to each of the General Bylaws; (b) renumbering each section of each bylaw accordingly; (c) inserting chapter, article and section titles; and (d) updating internal references to reflect the new numbering system, and to enact the following global changes to the text of the General Bylaws of the Town, all as set forth in the document on file in the office of the Town Clerk entitled Recodified General Bylaws-Final Draft as posted on the Town Website, prepared by General Code, LLC:

1. To consistently capitalize the word “Town” when it refers to the Town of Milton.
2. To cite numbers in the text of the bylaws in a consistent manner, so that: (a) numerals one through nine are spelled out as words, and numerals 10 and higher are cited in number form only; and (b) all monetary amounts, fractions, decimals and percentages are cited in numeric form only.
3. The Town Clerk shall be empowered to correct inconsistencies in internal references to the General Bylaws that arise from the new numbering system.

YES: 211 NO: 9 ABSTAIN: 1

The Moderator declared Article 12 as amended passed.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized, Planning Board Chair, Meredith M. Hall, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 3. Chair Hall praised outgoing member, Richard J. Boehler for his service to the Planning Board and welcomed newly elected member, Jim P. Davis.

The Moderator recognized the Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin. Town Clerk Galvin made a motion to amend Article 13, which was seconded. To delete the words; ““Draft of the Town of Milton, Massachusetts,” dated January 2023” after the word “entitled” and replace with the words: ““Recodified Zoning Bylaws-Final Draft” as posted on the Town Website”. And to add the following sentence at the end of the paragraph. “The Town Clerk shall be empowered to correct inconsistencies in internal references to the Zoning Bylaws that arise from the new numbering system.” The amended article will read as follows: “. that the Town vote to renumber and recaption

the Zoning Bylaws of the Town by (a) assigning Chapter Number 275 to the Zoning Bylaws; (b) numbering each section of the bylaw accordingly; (c) inserting article and section titles, where necessary; and (d) updating internal references to reflect the new numbering system, all as set forth in the document on file in the Office of the Town Clerk entitled “Recodified Zoning Bylaws-Final Draft” as posted on the Town Website, prepared by General Code, LLC. The Town Clerk shall be empowered to correct inconsistencies in internal references to the Zoning Bylaws that arise from the new numbering system.”

The Moderator declared the amendment passed.

ARTICLE 13 To see if the Town will vote to renumber and recaption the Zoning Bylaws of the Town by (a) assigning Chapter Number 275 to the Zoning Bylaws; (b) numbering each section of the bylaw accordingly; (c) inserting article and section titles, where necessary; and (d) updating internal references to reflect the new numbering system, all as set forth in the document on file in the Office of the Town Clerk entitled “Draft of the Town of Milton, Massachusetts,” dated January 2023, prepared by General Code, LLC; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to renumber and recaption the Zoning Bylaws of the Town by (a) assigning Chapter Number 275 to the Zoning Bylaws; (b) numbering each section of the bylaw accordingly; (c) inserting article and section titles, where necessary; and (d) updating internal references to reflect the new numbering system, all as set forth in the document on file in the Office of the Town Clerk entitled “Recodified Zoning Bylaws-Final Draft” as posted on the Town Website, prepared by General Code, LLC. The Town Clerk shall be empowered to correct inconsistencies in internal references to the Zoning Bylaws that arise from the new numbering system.

YES: 227 NO: 8 ABSTAIN: 2

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 14 To see if the Town will vote to extend for two years, until November 3, 2025, the term of the Town Bylaw Review Committee, created by vote of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting on Article 43 and whose term has previously been extended by votes on Article 39 of the 2019 Annual Town Meeting and Article 45 of the of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting, and to see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023 for administrative support to accomplish the Committee’s responsibilities, and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to extend for two years, until November 3, 2025, the term of the Town Bylaw Review Committee and to appropriate the sum of \$5,730 for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023 and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$5,730 be raised from the tax levy.

YES: 224 NO: 11 ABSTAIN: 1

The Moderator declared the article carried.

ARTICLE 15 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Chair of the Community Preservation Committee, Robert C. Levash, Precinct 10. Chair Levash provided the Town Meeting with a summary of the work of the Community Preservation Committee.

ARTICLE 16 To see if the Town will vote to appropriate or reserve from the Community Preservation Fund annual revenues in the amounts recommended by the Community Preservation Committee for committee administrative expenses, community preservation projects and other expenses in fiscal year 2024, with each item to be considered a separate appropriation:

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate Community Preservation Act funds as follows:

Appropriations:

From FY2024 estimated revenues for Committee Administrative Expenses \$52,300

Reserves:

From FY 2024 estimated revenues for Historic Resources Reserve \$104,500
From FY 2024 estimated revenues for Community Housing Reserve \$104,500
From FY 2024 estimated revenues for Open Space and Recreation Reserve \$104,500
From FY 2024 estimated revenues for Budgeted Reserve \$679,700

YES: 234 NO: 6 ABSTAIN: 0

The Moderator declared the recommendation carried.

ARTICLE 17 To see if the town will approve projects and budgets recommended by the Community Preservation Committee at its meeting of February 22 to receive grants from Community Preservation Act funding; and to act on anything relating thereto. If approved by Town Meeting, all projects must enter into a Grant Agreement with the Town and submit regular progress and budget reports. A total of eleven (11) projects are recommended with each item to be considered a separate appropriation for a total of \$1,663,013 to be provided from CPA funds.

CPA PROJECT FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS			
CPA CATEGORY: COMMUNITY HOUSING		FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
1	Milton Affordable Housing Trust	Community Housing Reserve Fund	\$103,000
		Undesignated CPA Fund	\$430,000
		Total Funding:	\$533,000
CPA CATEGORY: HISTORIC PRESERVATION		FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
2	Milton Town Lock-Up Renovation Milton Historic Commission	Historic Preservation Reserve Fund	\$43,275
		Undesignated CPA Fund	\$176,725
		Total Funding:	\$220,000
3	Forbes House Museum Carriage House & Barn	Historic Preservation Reserve Fund	\$43,275
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$101,717
		Undesignated CPA Fund	\$144,003
		Total Funding:	\$288,995
4	Spalding Garden - Masonry Work Milton Garden Club	Historic Preservation Reserve Fund	\$16,450
		Total Funding:	\$16,450

CPA CATEGORY: OPEN SPACE & RECREATION		FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
5	Turner's Pond Path Improvements Milton Parks & Rec	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,700
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$60,300
		Total Funding:	\$75,000
6	Wharf Park - Planning Improvements Friends of Milton Recreation	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,700
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$10,300
		Total Funding:	\$25,000
7	Peverly Park Playground Study Milton Parks & Rec	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,700
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$25,300
		Total Funding:	\$40,000
8	Mary C Lane Baseball Improvements Milton Parks & Rec	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,700
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$16,746
		Total Funding:	\$31,446
9	Middle Gile Sports LED Lighting Milton Parks & Rec	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,700
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$274,122
		Total Funding:	\$288,822
10	Pickleball Court Study Milton Parks & Rec	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,700
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$4,600
		Total Funding:	\$19,300
11	Pope's Pond Pedestrian Bridge Conservation Commission	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,800
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$110,200
		Total Funding:	\$125,000
TOTAL FUNDING:			\$1,663,013
PROJECT RECOMMENDATION BREAKDOWN			
CPA CATEGORY		NUMBER OF PROJECTS	TOTAL AMOUNT
COMMUNITY HOUSING		1	\$533,000
HISTORIC PRESERVATION		3	\$525,445
OPEN SPACE & RECREATION		7	\$604,568

VOTED. The Town voted to approve the projects and amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "CPA PROJECT FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS," all projects must enter into a Grant Agreement with the Town and submit regular progress and budget reports, and each project shall be a separate appropriation:

CPA PROJECT FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS			
CPA CATEGORY: COMMUNITY HOUSING		FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
1	Milton Affordable Housing Trust	Community Housing Reserve Fund	\$103,000
		Undesignated CPA Fund	\$430,000
		Total Funding:	\$533,000

CPA CATEGORY: HISTORIC PRESERVATION		FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
2	Milton Town Lock-Up Renovation Milton Historic Commission	Historic Preservation Reserve Fund	\$43,275
		Undesignated CPA Fund	\$176,725
		Total Funding:	\$220,000
3	Forbes House Museum Carriage House & Barn	Historic Preservation Reserve Fund	\$43,275
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$101,717
		Undesignated CPA Fund	\$144,003
		Total Funding:	\$288,995
4	Spalding Garden - Masonry Work Milton Garden Club	Historic Preservation Reserve Fund	\$16,450
		Total Funding:	\$16,450
CPA CATEGORY: OPEN SPACE & RECREATION		FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
5	Turner's Pond Path Improvements Milton Parks & Rec	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,700
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$60,300
		Total Funding:	\$75,000
6	Wharf Park - Planning Improvements Friends of Milton Recreation	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,700
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$10,300
		Total Funding:	\$25,000
7	Peverly Park Playground Study Milton Parks & Rec	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,700
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$25,300
		Total Funding:	\$40,000
8	Mary C Lane Baseball Improvements Milton Parks & Rec	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,700
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$16,746
		Total Funding:	\$31,446
9	Middle Gile Sports LED Lighting Milton Parks & Rec	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,700
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$274,122
		Total Funding:	\$288,822
10	Pickleball Court Study Milton Parks & Rec	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,700
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$4,600
		Total Funding:	\$19,300
11	Pope's Pond Pedestrian Bridge Conservation Commission	Open Space & Rec Reserve Fund	\$14,800
		FY2023 Budgeted Reserve	\$110,200
		Total Funding:	\$125,000
TOTAL FUNDING:			\$1,663,013
PROJECT RECOMMENDATION BREAKDOWN			
CPA CATEGORY		NUMBER OF PROJECTS	TOTAL AMOUNT
COMMUNITY HOUSING		1	\$533,000
HISTORIC PRESERVATION		3	\$525,445
OPEN SPACE & RECREATION		7	\$604,568

YES: 235

NO: 2

ABSTAIN: 1

ARTICLE 18	VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023
ARTICLE 19	VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023
ARTICLE 20	VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023
ARTICLE 21	VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$626,278 be appropriated for the purposes set forth in this article, that to meet said appropriation the Treasurer be authorized to issue, with the approval of the Select Board, bonds or secured notes in the amount of \$626,278, pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 7 of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority; and that the Town vote to accept grants under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 90 in the amount of \$626,278, the said reimbursements from the state (100%) to be restored upon their receipt to the Town Treasurer.

ARTICLE 23 **VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023**

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$350,000 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's stormwater system, including costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$350,000 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 Select Board be and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source.

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 25	VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023
ARTICLE 26	VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Warrant Committee Chair, David John Humphreys. Chair Humphrey explained the Warrant Committees recommendation that the Town vote no for Article 27 to Town Meeting.

Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Library Board Trustee member, Kristine R. Hodlin, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 2. Member Hodlin provided Town Meeting with a presentation on the Library Board Trustees 'unanimous support for the sale of Kidder Branch Library as presented in Article 27.

Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Select Board Chair, Michael F. Zullas, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 3. Chair Zullas explained to the Town Meeting the benefit of the Purchase and Sale of the Kidder Branch Library to the Discovery Schoolhouse Inc., as prepared by the Town Council.

The Town Meeting members offered their objections and support on the recommendation of the Warrant Committee on Article 27. Registered voters also appeared before Town Meeting to offer support of adopting Article 27 as presented in the Warrant.

ARTICLE 27 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to sell the former Kidder Branch Library property located at 101 Blue Hills Parkway, which parcel is shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map C, Block 5, Lot 19, substantially in accordance with the terms of a Purchase and Sale Agreement between the Town and the Discovery Schoolhouse Inc.; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Select Board to sell the former Kidder Branch Library property located at 101 Blue Hills Parkway, which parcel is shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map C, Block 5, Lot 19, substantially in accordance with the terms of a Purchase and Sale Agreement between the Town and the Discovery Schoolhouse Inc.; and to act on anything relating thereto.

YES: 213 NO: 22 ABSTAIN: 1

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 28 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 29 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn Town Meeting until Thursday, May 4, 2023 at 7:30 PM

VOTED. The Town voted YES. VOICE VOTE.

The meeting adjourned at 10:45 PM.

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2023**

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting held at Milton High School Auditorium at PM.

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

The following 29 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held,
May 4, 2023

PRECINCT ONE:

Kevin Shea Hardy
Cuthbert Joseph
Meghan Russell

PRECINCT TWO:

Brandt Ryan Elliott

PRECINCT THREE:

Kathleen M. Conlon

PRECINCT FOUR and FOUR A

David L. Dobrindt
Deborah A. Milbauer

PRECINCT FIVE:

John J. Cochran
Joseph Patrick Curley
Denis F. Keohane
Denise R. Swenson
Benjamin Zoll

PRECINCT SIX:

Thomas E. Curran
Lisa Ann Fahy
Nathan D. Hutto
Richard W. Shea
William H. White Jr.

PRECINCT SEVEN:

Paul P. Doherty
William J. Driscoll Jr., Ex-Officio
Robert J. Kelly

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Diane Margaret Colligan
Kevin F. Dambruch
Patricia Ellen Henry Folcarelli
Walter F. Timilty, Ex-Officio

PRECINCT NINE:

George L. Barrett
Michael Joseph Brady
Janet J. Irwin
C. Robert Reetz

PRECINCT TEN:

Ani Aghababyan

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized and welcomed newly elected Town Treasurer, Johanna K. McCarthy. The Town Meeting gave a rousing round of applause.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 9 Lynda Lee Sheridan, member of the Milton Music Fest group, announced the 2023 Milton Music Fest will take place on June 24th and Celtic Sunday on June 25th.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized the longest serving Town Meeting Member, Maritta Manning Cronin. Town Meeting Member Cronin has served as a Town Meeting Member distinguishably for the last sixty-two years. The Town Moderator presented Maritta Manning Cronin with a bouquet of flowers in honor of her long service and Town Meeting gave a heartfelt standing ovation.

As voted at the May 1, 2023, Annual Town Meeting, Article 31 and Article 32 date and time certain at start of Town Meeting on Thursday, May 4, 2023 will be the first order of business.

ARTICLE 30 MOVED TO AFTER TOWN MEETING VOTES ON ARTICLE 31 AND ARTICLE 32.

Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Warrant Committee Chair, David John Humphreys. Chair Humphrey explained the Warrant Committees recommendation that the Town vote no for Article 31 to Town Meeting.

Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Select Board Chair, Michael F. Zullas, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 3. Chair Zullas moved to amend Article 31 which was seconded. Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Chair of the School Building Committee, Sean Patrick O'Rourke, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 8. Chair O'Rourke and School Building Committee Members; Kerry Hurley, Celina Miranda and Michael Zullas provided a presentation to the Town Meeting on Article 31 with proposed recommendation to amendment.

At the request of the Moderator, a motion was made and seconded to approve Article 31. Select Board Chair, Michael F. Zullas, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 3 moved to amend Article 31 which was seconded, as listed below:

“ARTICLE 31 RECOMMENDED AMENDMENT-that the Town vote to

(1) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Select Board, for school purposes, approximately 2.81 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road, as shown on a plan, a copy of which is on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development, which are presently under the care, custody and control of the Milton Conservation Commission, and

(2) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Select Board, for school purposes, approximately 4.4 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road, as shown on a plan, a copy

of which is on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development, which are presently maintained by the Parks and Recreation Department for recreation purposes, and

(3) to authorize the Select Board to petition the General Court to enact special legislation, in accordance with Chapter 274 of the Acts of 2022, otherwise known as the Public Lands Preservation Act, to authorize the Town of Milton to use said land for school purposes, and without any restrictions imposed on such use by Article 97 of the Amendments to the Massachusetts Constitution ("Article 97"), and

(4) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Conservation Commission, by deed, and to be subject to the provisions of Article 97:

(1) Approximately six (6) acres of land located on Randolph Avenue, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38D, Lot 10A;

(2) Approximately three (3) acres of land located on Herrick Drive, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map E, Block 17, Lot 34 and Map E, Block 17, Lot 35;

(3) Approximately one (1) acre of land located on School Street, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map E, Block 17, Lot 19;

(4) Approximately five (5) acres of land located at the corner of Highland Street and Canton Avenue, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map K, Block 2, Lot 1A;

(5) Approximately forty-one (41) acres of land located around and inclusive of Pope's Pond, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map C, Block 34A, Lot 4, a portion of which, not to exceed four (4) acres, shall be transferred to the care, custody, management and control of the Parks and Recreation Department to be used for the creation of a playground; and

(6) Approximately 18.94 acres of land off Randolph Ave shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38E, Lot 3 and Map I, Block 38E, Lot 2 (A to F included); and

(5) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Parks and Recreation Department, and to be subject to the provisions of Article 97:

(1) Approximately 4.86 acres of land off Randolph Ave consisting of portions of land shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38D, Lot 6 and Map I, Block 38D, Lot 7; and

(6) to authorize the Select Board to obtain all necessary Governmental approvals necessary to accomplish the purpose of this article; and

(7) provided that, in the event that the Town does not appropriate funding for the aforementioned school purposes on the Blue Hills Parkway Parcel on or before June 30, 2028:

(1) the 2.81 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road shall be transferred back to the care, custody and control of the Milton Conservation Commission, to be subject to the provisions of Article 97, and

(2) the 4.4 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road shall be transferred back to the Parks and Recreation Department, to be subject to the provisions of Article 97."

A motion was made by Town Meeting Member, Precinct 9, Sean P. Fahey, which was seconded to amend the amended Article 31 by striking Section 4 subsection 6, "(6) Approximately 18.94 acres of land off Randolph Ave shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38E, Lot 3 and Map I, Block 38E, Lot 2 (A to F included); and", so that it would read as follows:

(1) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Select Board, for school purposes, approximately 2.81 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road, as shown on a plan, a copy of which is on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development, which are presently under the care, custody and control of the Milton Conservation Commission, and

(2) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Select Board, for school purposes, approximately 4.4 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road, as shown on a plan, a copy of which is on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development, which are presently maintained by the Parks and Recreation Department for recreation purposes, and

(3) to authorize the Select Board to petition the General Court to enact special legislation, in accordance with Chapter 274 of the Acts of 2022, otherwise known as the Public Lands Preservation Act, to authorize the Town of Milton to use said land for school purposes, and without any restrictions imposed on such use by Article 97 of the Amendments to the Massachusetts Constitution ("Article 97"), and

(4) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Conservation Commission, by deed, and to be subject to the provisions of Article 97:

(1) Approximately six (6) acres of land located on Randolph Avenue, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38D, Lot 10A;

(2) Approximately three (3) acres of land located on Herrick Drive, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map E, Block 17, Lot 34 and Map E, Block 17, Lot 35;

(3) Approximately one (1) acre of land located on School Street, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map E, Block 17, Lot 19;

(4) Approximately five (5) acres of land located at the corner of Highland Street and Canton Avenue, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map K, Block 2, Lot 1A;

(5) Approximately forty-one (41) acres of land located around and inclusive of Pope's Pond, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map C, Block 34A, Lot 4, a portion of which, not to exceed four (4) acres, shall be transferred to the care, custody, management and control of the Parks and Recreation Department to be used for the creation of a playground; and

(5) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Parks and Recreation Department, and to be subject to the provisions of Article 97:

(1) Approximately 4.86 acres of land off Randolph Ave consisting of portions of land shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38D, Lot 6 and Map I, Block 38D, Lot 7; and

(6) to authorize the Select Board to obtain all necessary Governmental approvals necessary to accomplish the purpose of this article; and

(7) provided that, in the event that the Town does not appropriate funding for the aforementioned school purposes on the Blue Hills Parkway Parcel on or before June 30, 2028:

(1) the 2.81 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road shall be transferred back to the care, custody and control of the Milton Conservation Commission, to be subject to the provisions of Article 97, and

(2) the 4.4 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road shall be transferred back to the Parks and Recreation Department, to be subject to the provisions of Article 97."

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

YES: 84

NO: 166

ABSTAIN: 0

The Moderator declared the motion failed.

The Moderator notified the Town Meeting that Town Meeting is now considering the main motion to amend Article 31 as recommended by Select Board Chair Zullas as follows:

(1) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Select Board, for school purposes, approximately 2.81 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road, as shown on a plan, a

copy of which is on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development, which are presently under the care, custody and control of the Milton Conservation Commission, and

(2) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Select Board, for school purposes, approximately 4.4 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road, as shown on a plan, a copy of which is on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development, which are presently maintained by the Parks and Recreation Department for recreation purposes, and

(3) to authorize the Select Board to petition the General Court to enact special legislation, in accordance with Chapter 274 of the Acts of 2022, otherwise known as the Public Lands Preservation Act, to authorize the Town of Milton to use said land for school purposes, and without any restrictions imposed on such use by Article 97 of the Amendments to the Massachusetts Constitution ("Article 97"), and

(4) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Conservation Commission, by deed, and to be subject to the provisions of Article 97:

(1) Approximately six (6) acres of land located on Randolph Avenue, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38D, Lot 10A;

(2) Approximately three (3) acres of land located on Herrick Drive, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map E, Block 17, Lot 34 and Map E, Block 17, Lot 35;

(3) Approximately one (1) acre of land located on School Street, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map E, Block 17, Lot 19;

(4) Approximately five (5) acres of land located at the corner of Highland Street and Canton Avenue, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map K, Block 2, Lot 1A;

(5) Approximately forty-one (41) acres of land located around and inclusive of Pope's Pond, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map C, Block 34A, Lot 4, a portion of which, not to exceed four (4) acres, shall be transferred to the care, custody, management and control of the Parks and Recreation Department to be used for the creation of a playground; and

(6) Approximately 18.94 acres of land off Randolph Ave shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38E, Lot 3 and Map I, Block 38E, Lot 2 (A to F included); and

(5) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Parks and Recreation Department, and to be subject to the provisions of Article 97:

(1) Approximately 4.86 acres of land off Randolph Ave consisting of portions of land shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38D, Lot 6 and Map I, Block 38D, Lot 7; and

(6) to authorize the Select Board to obtain all necessary Governmental approvals necessary to accomplish the purpose of this article; and

(7) provided that, in the event that the Town does not appropriate funding for the aforementioned school purposes on the Blue Hills Parkway Parcel on or before June 30, 2028:

(1) the 2.81 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road shall be transferred back to the care, custody and control of the Milton Conservation Commission, to be subject to the provisions of Article 97, and

(2) the 4.4 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road shall be transferred back to the Parks and Recreation Department, to be subject to the provisions of Article 97."

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

YES: 179 NO: 65 ABSTAIN: 0

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

The Town Meeting and registered voters of the Town debated Article 31.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss entertained a motion to adjourn the Town Meeting to a fixed time of 11:10 PM, which was seconded, and to be resumed on Monday, May 8, 2023, at 7:30 PM.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE.

The meeting adjourned at 11:10 PM.

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, MAY 8, 2023**

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting held at Milton High School Auditorium at 7:32 PM.

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

The following 23 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held, May 8, 2023

PRECINCT ONE:

Cuthbert Joseph
Jacqueline Scott

PRECINCT TWO:

Brandt Ryan Elliott

PRECINCT THREE:

Kathleen M. Conlon
Michael Charles Munsey

PRECINCT FOUR and FOUR A

David L. Dobrindt

PRECINCT FIVE:

Denis F. Keohane

PRECINCT SIX:

Thomas E. Curran
Lisa Ann Fahy
Nathan D. Hutto
Julie Joyce
Richard W. Shea

PRECINCT SEVEN:

William J. Driscoll Jr., Ex-Officio
Robert J. Kelly

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Diane Margaret Colligan
Kevin F. Dambruch
Patricia Ellen Henry Folcarelli
Walter F. Timilty, Ex-Officio

PRECINCT NINE:

Melinda A. Collins
Janet J. Irwin
Michael E. Kelly
C. Robert Reetz

PRECINCT TEN:

Anthony Keith McDermott

At the request of the Moderator a test of the electronic voting system was conducted.

The Town Meeting resumed debate on Article 31.

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 10, Bryan W. Furze. Member Furze made a motion, which was seconded to move Article 31.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

YES: 175 NO: 53 ABSTAIN: 0

The Moderator declared the motion carried with a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 31 To see if the Town will vote:

(1) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Select Board, for school purposes, approximately 2.81 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road, as shown on a plan, a copy of which is on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development, which are presently under the care, custody and control of the Milton Conservation Commission, and

(2) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Select Board, for school purposes, approximately 4.4 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road, as shown on a plan, a copy of which is on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development, which are presently maintained by the Parks and Recreation Department for recreation purposes, and

(3) to authorize the Select Board to petition the General Court to enact special legislation, in accordance with Chapter 274 of the Acts of 2022, otherwise known as the Public Lands Preservation Act, to authorize the Town of Milton to use said land for school purposes, and without any restrictions imposed on such use by Article 97 of the Amendments to the Massachusetts Constitution ("Article 97"), and

(4) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Conservation Commission, and to be subject to the provisions of Article 97, approximately six (6) acres of land located on Randolph Avenue, and

approximately three (3) acres of land located on Herrick Drive, and approximately one (1) acre of land located on School Street, and possibly other land to be determined prior to Town Meeting, which are all held by the Town for general municipal purposes, as shown on plans, copies of which are on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development, and

(5) to authorize the Select Board to obtain all necessary Governmental approvals necessary to accomplish the purpose of this article;

(6) and provided that, in the event that the Town does not appropriate funding for the aforementioned school purposes on the Blue Hills Parkway Parcel on or before June 30, 2028, the Blue Hills Parkway Parcel shall be transferred back to the care, custody and control of the Milton Conservation Commission, to be subject to the provisions of Article 97, the Randolph Avenue Parcel, the School Street parcel, and the Herrick Drive Parcels shall be transferred back to the Select Board to be used for general municipal purposes, and the Gile Road Parcel shall be transferred back to the Parks and Recreation Department for active recreation purposes, and the Select Board shall be authorized to petition the General Court to enact special legislation to authorize the Town of Milton to use the Randolph Avenue Parcel, the School Street parcel, and the Herrick Drive Parcels for general municipal purposes and without any restrictions imposed on such use by Article 97 and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted:

(1) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Select Board, for school purposes, approximately 2.81 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road, as shown on a plan, a copy of which is on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development, which are presently under the care, custody and control of the Milton Conservation Commission, and

(2) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Select Board, for school purposes, approximately 4.4 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road, as shown on a plan, a copy of which is on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development, which are presently maintained by the Parks and Recreation Department for recreation purposes, and

(3) to authorize the Select Board to petition the General Court to enact special legislation, in accordance with Chapter 274 of the Acts of 2022, otherwise known as the Public Lands Preservation Act, to authorize the Town of Milton to use said land for school purposes, and without any restrictions imposed on such use by Article 97 of the Amendments to the Massachusetts Constitution ("Article 97"), and

(4) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Conservation Commission, by deed, and to be subject to the provisions of Article 97:

(1) Approximately six (6) acres of land located on Randolph Avenue, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38D, Lot 10A;

(2) Approximately three (3) acres of land located on Herrick Drive, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map E, Block 17, Lot 34 and Map E, Block 17, Lot 35;

(3) Approximately one (1) acre of land located on School Street, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map E, Block 17, Lot 19;

(4) Approximately five (5) acres of land located at the corner of Highland Street and Canton Avenue, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map K, Block 2, Lot 1A;

(5) Approximately forty-one (41) acres of land located around and inclusive of Pope's Pond, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map C, Block 34A, Lot 4, a portion of which, not to exceed

four (4) acres, shall be transferred to the care, custody, management and control of the Parks and Recreation Department to be used for the creation of a playground; and

(6) Approximately 18.94 acres of land off Randolph Ave shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38E, Lot 3 and Map I, Block 38E, Lot 2 (A to F included); and

(5) to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Parks and Recreation Department, and to be subject to the provisions of Article 97:

(1) Approximately 4.86 acres of land off Randolph Ave consisting of portions of land shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38D, Lot 6 and Map I, Block 38D, Lot 7; and

(6) to authorize the Select Board to obtain all necessary Governmental approvals necessary to accomplish the purpose of this article; and

(7) provided that, in the event that the Town does not appropriate funding for the aforementioned school purposes on the Blue Hills Parkway Parcel on or before June 30, 2028:

(1) the 2.81 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road shall be transferred back to the care, custody and control of the Milton Conservation Commission, to be subject to the provisions of Article 97, and

(2) the 4.4 acres of land located between Blue Hills Parkway and Gile Road shall be transferred back to the Parks and Recreation Department, to be subject to the provisions of Article 97."

YES: 174 NO: 87 ABSTAIN: 0

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn Town Meeting until Monday, May 8, 2023 at 7:30 PM

VOTED. The Town voted YES. **VOICE VOTE.**

The meeting adjourned at 11:45 PM.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 2023

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting held at Milton High School Auditorium at 7:41 PM.

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

The following 42 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held, May 9, 2023

PRECINCT ONE:

Cuthbert Joseph

PRECINCT TWO:

Brandt Ryan Elliott
Kristine R. Hodlin
Terrence M. McNeill

PRECINCT THREE:

Deborah J. Alsebai
Kathleen M. Conlon
Michael Charles Munsey

PRECINCT FOUR and FOUR A

David L. Dobrindt
Carolyn AB Ferguson
Paul Sitton Hays

PRECINCT FIVE:

John J. Cochran
Philip James Driscoll
Denis F. Keohane

PRECINCT SIX:

George A. Ashur
Edward F. Clark
Thomas E. Curran
Ruth A. Heiden
Nathan D. Hutto
Kevin J. Mearn
Richard W. Shea

PRECINCT SEVEN:

Paul P. Doherty
William J. Driscoll Jr., Ex-Officio
Joseph M. Reardon

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Diane Margaret Colligan
James A. Coyne
Kevin F. Dambruch
Deborah Ann Lynch
Thomas O'Connor
Stephen J. Pender
Walter F. Timilty, Ex-Officio

PRECINCT NINE:

Melinda A. Collins
Janet J. Irwin
Michael E. Kelly
C. Robert Reetz
Patrick Sweeney

PRECINCT TEN:

Ani Aghababayan
Brian R. Gilmore
Jamie Leigh Levash
Robert C. Levash
Laurie A. McIntosh
Anthony Keith McDermott
Leroy J. Walker

At the request of the Moderator a test of the electronic voting system was conducted.

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 3, Nicholas J. Tangney. Member Tangney protested the vote last night as to the rules described.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, requested any Town Meeting Member identify themselves if they voted in favor of Article 31 and want to move to reopen the article. W. Paul Needham, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 3 raised his hand and identified himself as having voted in favor of Article 31. Member Needham moved to reopen Article 31, which was seconded.

YES: 70 NO: 160 ABSTAIN:

The Moderator declared the motion to reconsider Article 31 failed.

The Moderator advised the Town Meeting that the Warrant Committee has voted to recommend new language for Article 32. This will replace the recommendation in the Warrant and will be the new main motion before the Town Meeting body. The Moderator, read the following new motion for Article 32 into record:

“RECOMMENDED that the Town vote to authorize the Select Board to acquire for school purposes, by purchase, taking by eminent domain or otherwise, a portion of parcels of land owned by the Town of Milton and located off Gile Road and Blue Hills Parkway, said portion constituting approximately 7.21 acres, which parcels are shown on the Town of Milton Assessor’s Maps as Map D, Block 65. Lots 6A and 6B, as shown on plans, copies of which are on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development; and in

consideration therefor to transfer the following land to the Conservation Commission, which are also shown on plans, copies of which are on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development:

1. approximately six (6) acres of land located on Randolph Avenue, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38D, Lot 10A;
2. approximately three (3) acres of land located on Herrick Drive, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map E, Block 17, Lot 34 and Map E, Block 17, Lot 35;
3. approximately one (1) acre of land located on School Street, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map E, Block 17, Lot 19;
4. approximately five (5) acres of land located at the corner of Highland Street and Canton Avenue, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map K, Block 2, Lot 1A; and
5. approximately forty-one (41) acres of land located around and inclusive of Pope's Pond, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map C, Block 34A, Lot 4, a portion of which, not to exceed four (4) acres, shall be transferred to the care, custody, management and control of the Parks and Recreation Department to be used for the creation of a playground; and
6. Approximately 18.94 acres of land off of Randolph Ave shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38E, Lot 3 and Map I, Block 38E, Lot 2 (A to F included);

And to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Parks and Recreation Department, and to be subject to the provisions of Article 97:

1. Approximately 4.86 acres of land off of Randolph Ave consisting of portions of land shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38D, Lot 6 and Map I, Block 38D, Lot 7."

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 7, Elaine Janet Benson. Member Benson made a motion to move the question, which was seconded.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared speakers will be limited to five minutes.

ARTICLE 32 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to acquire for school purposes, by purchase, taking by eminent domain or otherwise, all or a portion of parcels of land owned by the Town of Milton and located off Gile Road and Blue Hills Parkway, which parcels are shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map D, Block 65, Lots 6A and 6B; and to see what consideration the Town will vote for the purposes of this Article, whether by appropriation, transfer of land including approximately six (6) acres of land located on Randolph Avenue, approximately three (3) acres of land located on Herrick Drive, approximately one (1) acre of land located on School Street, approximately five (5) acres of land located at the corner of Highland Street and Canton Avenue, approximately forty-one (41) acres of land located around and inclusive of Pope's Pond, and possibly other land to be determined prior to Town Meeting, which are all held by the Town, as shown on plans,

copies of which are on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development, or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Select Board to acquire for school purposes, by purchase, taking by eminent domain or otherwise, a portion of parcels of land owned by the Town of Milton and located off Gile Road and Blue Hills Parkway, said portion constituting approximately 7.21 acres, which parcels are shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map D, Block 65. Lots 6A and 6B, as shown on plans, copies of which are on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development; and in consideration therefor to transfer the following land to the Conservation Commission, which are also shown on plans, copies of which are on file at the office of the Director of Planning and Community Development:

7. approximately six (6) acres of land located on Randolph Avenue, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38D, Lot 10A;
8. approximately three (3) acres of land located on Herrick Drive, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map E, Block 17, Lot 34 and Map E, Block 17, Lot 35;
9. approximately one (1) acre of land located on School Street, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map E, Block 17, Lot 19;
10. approximately five (5) acres of land located at the corner of Highland Street and Canton Avenue, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map K, Block 2, Lot 1A; and
11. approximately forty-one (41) acres of land located around and inclusive of Pope's Pond, shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map C, Block 34A, Lot 4, a portion of which, not to exceed four (4) acres, shall be transferred to the care, custody, management and control of the Parks and Recreation Department to be used for the creation of a playground; and
12. Approximately 18.94 acres of land off of Randolph Ave shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38E, Lot 3 and Map I, Block 38E, Lot 2 (A to F included);

And to transfer to the care, custody, management and control of the Parks and Recreation Department, and to be subject to the provisions of Article 97:

2. Approximately 4.86 acres of land off of Randolph Ave consisting of portions of land shown on the Town of Milton Assessor's Maps as Map I, Block 38D, Lot 6 and Map I, Block 38D, Lot 7."

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 7, Elaine Janet Benson. Member Benson made a motion to move the question, which was seconded.

YES: 165 NO: 72 ABSTAIN: 1

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

The Moderator recognized Select Board Member, Richard Gerard Wells, Jr., Town Meeting Member, Precinct 7. Select Board Member Wells asked the Town Meeting to offer a moment of silence for resident, Edward H. Baker.

Eddie Baker, a former member of the Park Commissioners as well as the Sports Editor for the Milton Times passed away today.

ARTICLE 30 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, 2023; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the amounts shown in the following tabulation under the heading "FY24":

SCHOOLS	Actual	Approp.	
	FY22	FY23	FY24
School Department	54,821,097	58,365,423	61,574,062
TOTAL SCHOOLS	54,821,097	58,365,423	61,574,062

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$61,073,362 be raised from the tax levy and \$500,700 be appropriated from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

YES: 218 NO: 4 ABSTAIN: 0

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member, Precinct 9, Diane DiTullio Agostino. Member DiTullio Agostino made a motion to amend Article 33 by inserting a period after the word “article” and replacing, “, provided that such funding may not be used for construction or material destruction of the land.” with the following phrase; “Until such time as the Town of Milton receives approval from the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs(EOEE0, funding appropriated at the 2023 Annual Town Meeting will not include construction or material destruction of the land.” So that it will read: “that the Town vote to authorize the School Building Committee to employ an Owner’s Project Manager, architects, engineers, or other professionals for the purposes of conducting feasibility studies and/or preparing detailed plans, specifications, working drawings, and other necessary documents for the construction and furnishing of a school building and appropriate \$275,000 from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash for the purposes of this article-[7. Until such time as the Town of Milton receives approval from the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs \(EOEE\), funding appropriated at the 2023 Annual Town Meeting will not include construction or material destruction of the land.”](#)”

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion failed.

ARTICLE 33 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the School Building Committee to employ an Owner’s Project Manager, architects, engineers, or other professionals for the purposes of conducting feasibility studies and/or preparing detailed plans, specifications, working drawings, and other necessary documents for the construction and furnishing of a school building; to see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the purposes of this article; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by borrowing, transfer from available funds, or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the School Building Committee to employ an Owner’s Project Manager, architects, engineers, or other professionals for the purposes of conducting feasibility studies and/or preparing detailed plans, specifications, working drawings, and other necessary documents for the construction and furnishing of a school building and appropriate \$275,000 from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash for the purposes of this article, provided that such funding may not be used for construction or material destruction of the land.

YES: 199 NO: 11 ABSTAIN: 1

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 34 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 35 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 36 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 37 To see if the Town will vote to rescind certain authorized, but unissued portions of the amounts authorized to be borrowed to pay costs of capital projects; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to rescind the authorized, but unissued portions of the amounts authorized to be borrowed to pay costs of capital projects shown in the following tabulation:

Town Meeting Date	Article	Project Description	Total Amount Authorized	Amount to be Rescinded
5/2/16	19	Roadways – Ch 90	622,978	622,978
5/2/17	25	Roadways – Ch 90	623,233	623,233
5/7/18	18	Roadways – Ch 90	627,422	627,422
5/6/19	19	Roadways – Ch 90	755,342	755,342
5/4/21	18	Roadways – Ch 90	629,230	629,230
6/16/20	21	Sewer System Rehab	1,150,000	862,500
3/16/22	4	Randolph Ave Sewer Betterment	825,000	825,000

YES: 205 NO: 2 ABSTAIN: 2

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

ARTICLE 38 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 39 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 40 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 41 To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to establish a revolving fund in order to utilize trench excavation application fees, inspection fees, and paving fees paid to the Milton Department of Public Works for the purposes of administrative services related to issuing permits for work conducted in the public way, performing permanent pavement restoration to excavations

made in the public way by permittees, and for inspecting that work to ensure compliance with Town standards; to authorize the Director of Public Works to expend money from such a revolving fund; to limit the total amount which may be expended annually from such a revolving fund beginning in the fiscal year July 1, 2023; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town vote pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E1/2 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to establish a revolving fund in order to utilize trench excavation application fees, inspection fees, and paving fees paid to the Milton Department of Public Works for the purposes of administrative services related to issuing permits for work conducted in the public way, performing permanent pavement restoration to excavations made in the public way by permittees, and for inspecting that work to ensure compliance with Town standards; to authorize the Director of Public Works to expend money from such a revolving fund; to limit to \$250,000 the total amount which may be expended annually from such a revolving fund beginning in the fiscal year July 1, 2023.

YES: 205 NO: 2 ABSTAIN: 1

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

ARTICLE 42 VOTED BY CONSENT AGENDA MAY 1, 2023

ARTICLE 43 To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 44, § 53F½ of the Massachusetts General Laws establishing the PEG Access Fund as an enterprise fund effective fiscal year 2024; and, further, to see if the Town will vote to transfer to said Enterprise Fund the balance as of June 30, 2023, in the PEG Access and Cable Related Fund; and further, to see if the Town will vote to revoke its acceptance of M.G.L. Chapter 44, § 53F3/4; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to accept the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 44, § 53F½ of the Massachusetts General Laws establishing the PEG Access Fund as an enterprise fund effective fiscal year 2024; and vote to transfer to said Enterprise Fund the balance as of June 30, 2023 in the PEG Access and Cable Related Fund; and, further, vote to revoke its acceptance of M.G.L. Chapter 44, § 53F3/4.

YES: 206 NO: 2 ABSTAIN: 1

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

ARTICLE 44 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate from the PEG Access Enterprise Fund, for Fiscal Year 2024 cable-related purposes, consistent with the Town’s franchise agreements with Comcast of Milton, Inc. and RCN Telecom Services of Massachusetts, LC, including but not limited to: (i) support of public, educational or governmental access cable television services; (ii) monitor compliance of the cable operator with the franchise agreement or (iii) prepare for renewal

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$500,000 from the PEG Access Enterprise Fund for Fiscal Year 2024 cable-related purposes, consistent with the Town’s franchise agreements with Comcast of Milton, Inc. and RCN Telecom Services of Massachusetts, LC, including but not limited to: (i) support of public, educational or governmental access cable television services; (ii) monitor compliance of the cable operator with the franchise agreement or (iii) prepare for renewal of the franchise license.

YES: 204 NO: 1 ABSTAIN: 1

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

**DECEMBER 2023 SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
WARRANT**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, SS.
County of Norfolk

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

GREETINGS:

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

Articles 1-8

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 fourth day of December. 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 December 2023.

Given under our hands at Milton this 2nd day of November, two thousand twenty-three.

Michael F. Zullas
Erin G. Bradley
Roxanne Musto
Richard G. Wells, Jr.
Benjamin Zoll

MILTON SELECT BOARD

A True Copy: Attest

William J. Neville
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS
County of Norfolk)

Pursuant to Chapter C, Charter, Section 6, which states;
“...Town Clerk 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.”

Precinct 9 Town Meeting Members notification of Special
Meeting/Caucus letters were hand delivered to the East Milton
Post Office on November 30, 2023. These letters are to notify all
Precinct 9 Town Meeting Members that there will be a Special
Meeting/Caucus held on Monday, December 4, 2023, at 6:00 pm
at Milton High School in the cafeteria. This caucus is being held
to fill two vacancies in Precinct 9 due to a death and a
resignation.

William J. Neville
Constable of Milton

PRECINCT NINE CAUCUS

Town Meeting Member Alexander Whiteside passed away and Melinda A. Collins resigned, 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 November 30, 2023 a notice of a Precinct Nine Caucus to be held on Monday, December 4, 2023 at Milton High School, Cafeteria at 6:00 p.m was sent to the thirty elected Town Meeting Members in Precinct Nine.

On December 4, 2023, 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 Sean P. Fahy Chairman and Elizabeth A. O'Connor as Clerk of the caucus. Of the thirty Precinct Nine Town Meeting Members eligible to vote twenty-seven votes were cast.

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

Webster A. Collins	6
Bardhyl Hajriza	16
Monique D. Labbe	10
Jeremiah John O’Connor	12
Jennifer M. Raymond	10

Therefore, Bardhyl Hajriza and Jeremiah John O’Connor will serve Precinct Nine as a Town Meeting Member until the 2024 Annual Town Election. Bardhyl. Hajriza and Jeremiah John O’Connor signed an acknowledgement of their election.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

**SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2023**

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting held at Milton High School Auditorium at 7:33 PM.

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

The following 22 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Special Town Meeting held. December 4, 2023

PRECINCT ONE:

Kevin C. Donahue
Timika Downes Gagne
Ravi D. Jain
Joseph Cuthbert

PRECINCT TWO:

James E. Mulligan

PRECINCT THREE:

Michael Charles Munsey
Ellen Stoddard

PRECINCT FOUR and FOUR A

Paul Sitton Hays

PRECINCT FIVE:

Christopher R. Hart

PRECINCT SIX:

Thomas E. Curran
Lisa Ann Fahy

PRECINCT SEVEN:

William J. Driscoll Jr., Ex-Officio
Jennifer Brennan Smith

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Michelle F. Cardoza
Diane Margaret Colligan
Thato R. Mwosa
Thomas O'Connor
Walter F. Timilty, Ex-Officio

PRECINCT TEN:

Michael R. Brown
Mary E. Keally
Anthony Keith McDermott, Ex-Officio
Yolanda K. Thomas

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, offered a moment of silence in honor to former Planning Board Member, Alexander Whiteside, Town Meeting Member, P9, who passed away on May 16, 2023.

ALEXANDER WHITESIDE

Town Meeting Member

20 Years
1987- 1998; 2014-2023

Planning Board

32 Years
1986-2018

Moderator Hiss recognized Planning Board Chair, Meredith M. Hall, Town Meeting Member, P-3 who offer a reflection on Mr. Whiteside's stating his guidance and legal expertise will be greatly missed.

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

The Moderator notified the Town Meeting that the Electronic Voting Bylaw has been approved by the Attorney General's Office and publicly posted. Moderator Hiss read the Electronic Bylaw as incorporated in the Eleventh rule, upon a question being put to the Town Meeting, the Moderator will first determine by voice vote the sense of the Meeting. If the Moderator is unable to decide by the sound of the voices or if his announcement of the vote is doubted by seven Town Meeting Members standing in their place, the Moderator shall then proceed to have a standing vote on the question. If the vote is further doubted by twenty-five Town Meeting Members standing in their places, then there will be a roll call of the meeting with the Town Clerk calling the name of each Town Meeting Member in alphabetical order and each Town Meeting Member upon his/her name being called shall rise in place and answer YES or NO.

When an electronic voting system approved by the Moderator is in use, upon a question being put to the Town Meeting, the Moderator will determine by electronic vote the sense of the meeting and shall announce the vote as displayed by the electronic voting system. No town meeting member shall be allowed to vote after the vote is declared. Moderator Hiss suggested for this meeting that if seven members stand after an electronic vote has been captured, then the results of the vote will be displayed on the screen.

Moderator Hiss called for a test of the electronic voting system, at which time a sample poll was taken, and Town Meeting Members cast test votes.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized, Select Board Chair, Michael F. Zullas, Town Meeting Member, P3. Chair Zullas acknowledged the Milton High School Football Team Superbowl Champions and announced the Town will hold a parade honoring the team on Sunday, December 10, 2023.

Chair Zullas notified Town Meeting that Town Council, Kevin Freytag resigned in August from Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane, LLP and introduced new Town Council, Peter Mello.

Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized, Warrant Committee Chair, David John Humphrey. Warrant Committee Chair Humphrey provided to Town Meeting the reasons for the recommendation of Warrant Committee to refer Article 1 back to Select Board for further study.

Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized, Select Board Chair, Michael F. Zullas, Town Meeting member P3. Select Board Chair Zullas provided Town Meeting with an overview of the penalties for noncompliance under the MBTA Communities law and stated opposition to sending Article 1 back for further study. Moderator Hiss recognized Tim Czerwienski, Director of Planning & Community Development. Tim Czerwienski reviewed the details and changes of the proposed law and presented the proposed new zoning.

Town Meeting Members and residents spoke in favor and against the proposed recommendation to refer Article 1 back to the Select Board for further study.

A motion to “Move the Question” was made and seconded.

_____ **YES: 210** _____ **NO: 25** _____ **ABSTAIN: 2** _____

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

ARTICLE 1 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 275 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaw, by adding the following Section 275-3.23 MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District and to amend the Zoning Map to include the MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District, including the following subdistricts: Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict, Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict, Mattapan Station Subdistrict, Blue Hills Parkway Subdistrict, Granite Avenue Subdistrict, and East Milton Square Subdistrict as shown on the MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District Boundary Map.

Section 275-3.23 MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District

A. Purpose

The purpose of the MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District (MCMOD) is to allow multi-family housing as of right in accordance with Section 3A of the Zoning Act (Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A). This zoning provides for as of right multi-family housing to accomplish the following purposes:

1. Meet local housing needs along the full range of incomes, promoting social and economic diversity and the stability of individuals and families living in Milton.
2. Ensure that new multi-family housing creation is harmonious with the existing community.

3. Provide a wide range of housing alternatives to meet Milton's diverse housing needs.
4. Promote smart growth development by siting multi-family housing adjacent to transit or in areas where existing commercial and civic amenities and infrastructure already exist.
5. Increase the municipal tax base through private investment in new residential development.

B. Establishment and Applicability

This MCMOD is an overlay district having a land area of approximately 158 acres in size that is superimposed over the underlying zoning district (s) and is shown on the Zoning Map.

1. **Applicability of MCMOD.** An applicant may develop multi-family housing located within a MCMOD in accordance with the provisions of this Section 275-3.23.
2. **Underlying Zoning.** The MCMOD is an overlay district superimposed on underlying zoning districts. The regulations for use, dimension, and all other provisions of the Zoning Bylaw governing the respective underlying zoning district(s) shall remain in full force, except for uses allowed as of right or by special permit in the MCMOD. Uses that are not identified in Section 275-3.23 are governed by the requirements of the underlying zoning district(s).
3. **Sub-districts.** The MCMOD contains the following sub-districts, all of which are shown on the MCMOD Boundary Map: Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict, Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict, Mattapan Station Subdistrict, Granite Avenue Subdistrict, East Milton Square Subdistrict, and Blue Hills Parkway Corridor Subdistrict.

C. Definitions.

For purposes of this Section 275-3.23, the following definitions shall apply.

1. **Affordable unit.** A multi-family housing unit that is subject to a use restriction recorded in its chain of title limiting the sale price or rent or limiting occupancy to an individual or household of a specified income, or both.
2. **Affordable housing.** Housing that contains Affordable Units as defined by this Section 275-3.23.
3. **Applicant.** A person, business, or organization that applies for a building permit, Site Plan Review, or Special Permit.
4. **Area Median Income (AMI).** The median family income for the metropolitan statistical region that includes the Town of Milton, as defined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).
5. **As of right.** Development that may proceed under the Zoning in place at time of application without the need for a special permit, variance, zoning amendment, waiver, or other discretionary zoning approval.
6. **Building coverage.** The maximum area of the lot that can be attributed to the footprint of the buildings (principal and accessory) on that lot. Building Coverage does not include surface parking.

7. **Compliance Guidelines.** *Compliance Guidelines for Multi-Family Zoning Districts Under Section 3A of the Zoning Act* as further revised or amended from time to time.
8. **DHCD.** The Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development, or any successor agency.
9. **Design Guidelines.** Design Standards made applicable to all rehabilitation, redevelopment, or new construction within the MCMOD.
10. **Development standards.** Provisions of **Section 275-3.23 J. General Development Standards** made applicable to projects within the MCMOD.
11. **EOHLC.** The Massachusetts Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities, DHCD's successor agency.
12. **Floor Area Ratio (FAR).** A measurement derived by dividing the total building area by the total lot area.
13. **Height, Feet.** Height shall be measured to the midpoint of the slope of a pitched roof, or the parapet of a flat roof, excluding the items specifically defined as allowable projections herein, from the average mean grade of the natural ground contiguous to the building.
14. **Height, Stories.** "Stories," as used in this section, 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 average mean grade of the natural ground contiguous to the building.
15. **Lot.** An area of land with definite boundaries that is used or available for use as the site of a building or buildings.
16. **MBTA.** Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.
17. **Mixed-use development.** Development containing a mix of multi-family residential uses and non-residential uses, including, commercial, institutional, industrial, or other uses.
18. **Multi-family housing.** A building with three or more residential dwelling units or two or more buildings on the same lot with more than one residential dwelling unit in each building.
19. **Multi-family zoning district.** A zoning district, either a base district or an overlay district, in which multi-family housing is allowed as of right.
20. **Open space.** For the purposes of this subsection, open space shall mean a portion of a lot or of adjacent lots in common ownership exclusive of any building or buildings and/or their associated driveways and parking areas and shall include parks, lawns, gardens, landscaped areas, community gardens, terraces, patios, areas left in their natural condition, athletic fields, open air athletic courts, playgrounds, open air swimming pools, and any open vegetated areas. Driveways and parking areas permanent or temporary, shall not be counted as open space.
21. **Parking, structured.** A structure in which vehicle parking is accommodated on multiple stories; a vehicle parking area that is underneath all or part of any story of a structure; or a vehicle parking area that is not underneath a structure, but is entirely covered, and has a parking surface at least eight feet below grade. Structured Parking does not include surface parking or carports, including solar carports.

22. **Parking, surface.** One or more parking spaces without a built structure above the space. A solar panel designed to be installed above a surface parking space does not count as a built structure for the purposes of this definition.
23. **Residential dwelling unit.** A single unit providing complete, independent living facilities for one or more persons, including permanent provisions for living, sleeping, eating, cooking, and sanitation.
24. **Rooftop Terrace.** A roofless, raised platform on the roof of a building that provides community gathering space, such as a deck, terrace, community garden, or other outdoor amenities.
25. **Section 3A.** Section 3A of the Zoning Act.
26. **Site plan review authority.** The Planning Board is the site plan review authority.
27. **Subdistrict.** An area within the MCMOD that is geographically smaller than the MCMOD district and differentiated from the rest of the district by use, dimensional standards, or development standards.
28. **Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI).** A list of qualified Affordable Housing Units maintained by EOHLC used to measure a community's stock of low-or moderate-income housing for the purposes of M.G.L. Chapter 40B, the Comprehensive Permit Law.
29. **Transit station.** An MBTA subway station, commuter rail station, or ferry terminal.
 - a. **Commuter rail station.** Any MBTA commuter rail station with year-round, rather than intermittent, seasonal, or event-based, service.
 - b. **Ferry terminal.** The location where passengers embark and disembark from regular, year-round MBTA ferry service.
 - c. **Subway station.** Any of the stops along the MBTA Red Line, Green Line, Orange Line, or Blue Line.

D. Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict

1. **Purpose**

The purpose of the Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict is to provide opportunities for lower density, high quality multi-family housing that helps preserve the existing physical context of the one- and two-unit neighborhoods directly adjacent to the Mattapan Trolley line.
2. **Applicability**

An applicant may develop multifamily housing on certain parcels within a half mile of Mattapan, Capen Street, Valley Road, Central Avenue, and Milton stations, in accordance with the provisions of this subsection.
3. **Uses Permitted As of Right.** The following uses are permitted as of right within the Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict.
 - a. Multi-family housing of up to three (3) units in a single building per lot on parcels 7,500 square feet or more.

4. **Accessory Uses.** The following uses are considered accessory as of right to any of the permitted uses in Section D.3.
 - a. Parking, including surface parking and parking within a structure such as a garage or other building on the same lot as the principal use.
5. **Table of Dimensional Standards.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Zoning, the dimensional requirements applicable in the Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict are as follows:

Standard	
Lot Size	
Minimum (SF)	7,500
Height	
Stories (Maximum)	2.5
Feet (Maximum)	35
Minimum Open Space	40%
Maximum Units per Lot	3 on lots 7,500 sf or more

Standard	
Minimum Frontage (ft)	50
Front Yard Setback	
(ft.)	15
Side Yard Setback	
Minimum side setback (ft)	5
Minimum sum of both side setbacks (ft)	20
Rear Yard Setback	
(ft.)	20
Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	
Lots 7,500 to 9,999 square feet	0.7
Lots 10,000 to 14,999 square feet	0.52
Lots 15,000 square feet or more	0.35

6. **Exceptions.** The limitation on height of buildings shall not apply to chimneys, ventilators, towers, silos, spires, or other ornamental features of buildings, which features are in no way used for living purposes and do not constitute more than 25% of the ground floor area of the building.

7. **Exceptions: Renewable Energy Installations.** The Site Plan Review Authority or Special Permit Granting Authority may waive the height and setbacks in **Section 275-3.23 D.5 Table of Dimensional Standards** to accommodate the installation of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, living, and other eco-roofs, energy storage, and air-source heat pump equipment. Such installations shall not create a significant detriment to abutters in terms of noise or shadow and must be appropriately integrated into the architecture of the building and the layout of the site. The installations shall not provide additional habitable space within the development.
8. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit

9. **Number of bicycle parking spaces.** The following **minimum** numbers of covered bicycle storage spaces shall be provided by use:

Use	Minimum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit

E. Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict

1. **Purpose**
The purpose of the Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict is to allow for high quality mid-rise multi-family and mixed-use development while preserving the historic character of the Milton Village and Central Avenue business districts.
2. **Applicability**
An applicant may develop multi-family or mixed-use buildings up to 6 stories on certain large parcels in the area labeled East on the MCMOD Boundary Map, and up to 4.5 stories on certain large parcels in the area labeled West and Bridge on the MCMOD Boundary Map, in accordance with the provisions of this subsection.
3. **Uses Permitted As of Right.** The following uses are permitted as of right within the Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict.
 - a. Multi-family housing.
 - b. **Mixed-use development.** As of right uses in a mixed-use development are as follows:

Ground Floor
Community space.
Educational uses.
Personal services.

Retail.
Experiential retail, including retail associated with dance or exercise studios, music studios, photography studios, or other combination of education, services, and retail.
Restaurant, café, and other eating establishments without a drive-through.
Office, professional office, medical and dental offices, and co-working space
Artists' studios, maker space, and small-scale food production [no more than 5,000 SF], and retail associated with each use.
Any Floor
Residential (required component).

4. **Accessory Uses.** The following uses are considered accessory as of right to any of the permitted uses in Section E.3.
 - a. Parking, including surface parking and parking within a structure such as an above ground or underground parking garage or other building on the same lot as the principal use.
5. **Table of Dimensional Standards.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Zoning, the dimensional requirements applicable in the Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict are as follows:

Standard	
Lot Size	
Minimum (SF)	none
Height (East)	
Stories (Maximum)	6
Feet (Maximum)	75
Height (West and Bridge)	
Stories (Maximum)	4.5
Feet (Maximum)	60
Minimum Open Space	40%
Maximum Units per Acre	40

Standard	
Minimum Frontage (ft)	none
Front Yard Setback ⁽⁷⁾	
(ft.)	15

Side Yard Setback	
Minimum side setback (ft)	5
Minimum sum of both side setbacks (ft)	20
Rear Yard Setback	
(ft.)	30
Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	1.0

6. **Multi-Building Lots.** In the Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict, lots may have more than one principal building.
7. **Exceptions.** The limitation on height of buildings shall not apply to chimneys, ventilators, towers, silos, spires, or other ornamental features of buildings, which features are in no way used for living purposes and do not constitute more than 25% of the ground floor area of the building.
8. **Exceptions: Renewable Energy Installations.** The Site Plan Review Authority or Special Permit Granting Authority may waive the height and setbacks in **Section 275-3.23 E.5 Table of Dimensional Standards** to accommodate the installation of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, living, and other eco-roofs, energy storage, and air-source heat pump equipment. Such installations shall not create a significant detriment to abutters in terms of noise or shadow and must be appropriately integrated into the architecture of the building and the layout of the site. The installations shall not provide additional habitable space within the development.
9. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
	Minimum Spaces
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 1,500 SF of commercial space

10. **Number of bicycle parking spaces.** The following **minimum** numbers of bicycle storage spaces shall be provided by use:

Use	Minimum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 500 SF of commercial space

11. **Bicycle storage.** For a multi-family development of 10 units or more, or a mixed-use development of 10,000 square feet or more, covered, secure bicycle parking spaces shall be integrated into the structure of the building(s).

12. **Shared Parking within a Mixed-Use Development.** Parking requirements for a mix of uses on a single site may be adjusted through the Site Plan Review process, if the applicant can demonstrate that shared spaces will meet parking demands by using accepted methodologies.
13. **Parking Reduction.** Developments under this subsection may provide fewer parking spaces where, in the determination of the Site Plan Review Authority, proposed parking is found to be sufficient to meet the needs of the development. In making such a determination, the authority shall consider complementary uses, transportation demand management (TDM) measures, shared parking arrangements, vehicle-share arrangements and electric vehicle charging stations.

F. Mattapan Station Subdistrict

1. **Purpose**
The purpose of the Mattapan Station Subdistrict is to provide high quality mid-rise multi-family housing on large sites in a transit-oriented district.
2. **Applicability**
An applicant may develop multi-family housing up to 6 stories on certain parcels of at least 5,000 square feet, with additional units for every 1,000 square feet of lot area, near the Neponset River across from Mattapan Square.
3. **Uses Permitted As of Right.** The following uses are permitted as of right within the Mattapan Station Subdistrict.
 - a. Multi-family housing.
 - b. **Mixed-use development.** As of right uses in a mixed-use development are as follows:

Ground Floor
Community space.
Educational uses.
Personal services.
Retail.
Experiential retail, including retail associated with dance or exercise studios, music studios, photography studios, or other combination of education, services, and retail.
Restaurant, café, and other eating establishments without a drive-through.
Office, professional office, medical and dental offices, and co-working space
Artists’ studios, maker space, and small-scale food production [no more than 5,000 SF], and retail associated with each use.
Any Floor
Residential (required component).

4. **Accessory Uses.** The following uses are considered accessory as of right to any of the permitted uses in Section F.3.
 - a. Parking, including surface parking and parking within a structure such as an above ground or underground parking garage or other building on the same lot as the principal use.
5. **Table of Dimensional Standards.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Zoning, the dimensional requirements applicable in the Mattapan Station Subdistrict are as follows:

Standard	
Lot Size	
Minimum (SF)	5,000
Lot Area per Additional Unit (SF)	1,000
Height	
Stories (Maximum)	6
Feet (Maximum)	75
Minimum Open Space	40%
Maximum Units per Acre	45

Standard	
Minimum Frontage (ft)	none
Front Yard Setback	
(ft.)	15
Side Yard Setback	
Minimum side setback (ft)	5
Minimum sum of both side setbacks (ft)	20
Rear Yard Setback	
(ft.)	30
Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	1.1

6. **Multi-Building Lots.** In the Mattapan Station Subdistrict, lots may have more than one principal building.
7. **Exceptions.** The limitation on height of buildings shall not apply to chimneys, ventilators, towers, silos, spires, or other ornamental features of buildings, which features are in no way used for living purposes and do not constitute more than 25% of the ground floor area of the building.

8. **Exceptions: Renewable Energy Installations.** The Site Plan Review Authority or Special Permit Granting Authority may waive the height and setbacks in **Section 275-3.23 F.5 Table of Dimensional Standards** to accommodate the installation of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, living, and other eco-roofs, energy storage, and air-source heat pump equipment. Such installations shall not create a significant detriment to abutters in terms of noise or shadow and must be appropriately integrated into the architecture of the building and the layout of the site. The installations shall not provide additional habitable space within the development.
9. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
	Minimum Spaces
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 1,500 SF of commercial space

10. **Number of bicycle parking spaces.** The following **minimum** numbers of bicycle storage spaces shall be provided by use:

Use	Minimum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 500 SF of commercial space

11. **Bicycle storage.** For a multi-family development of ten (10) units or more, or a mixed-use development of 10,000 square feet or more, covered, secure bicycle parking spaces shall be integrated into the structure of the building(s).
12. **Shared Parking within a Mixed-Use Development.** Parking requirements for a mix of uses on a single site may be adjusted through the Site Plan Review process, if the applicant can demonstrate that shared spaces will meet parking demands by using accepted methodologies.
13. **Parking Reduction.** Developments under this subsection may provide fewer parking spaces where, in the determination of the Site Plan Review Authority, proposed parking is found to be sufficient to meet the needs of the development. In making such a determination, the authority shall consider complementary uses, transportation demand management (TDM) measures, shared parking arrangements, vehicle-share arrangements and electric vehicle charging stations.

G. Granite Avenue Subdistrict

1. Purpose

The purpose of the Granite Avenue Subdistrict is to provide high quality, higher density multifamily or mixed-use development on large commercial or underutilized parcels with good access to transit, shared use paths, and Interstate 93.

2. Applicability

An applicant may develop a multifamily or mixed-use project up to 6 stories on certain large parcels in the northern part of the district along the Neponset River and up to 4 stories on certain large parcels in the southern part of the district between Granite Avenue and Interstate 93.

3. Uses Permitted As of Right. The following uses are permitted as of right within the Granite Avenue Subdistrict.

- a. Multi-family housing.
- b. **Mixed-use development.** As of right uses in a mixed-use development are as follows:

Ground Floor
Community space.
Educational uses.
Personal services.
Retail.
Experiential retail, including retail associated with dance or exercise studios, music studios, photography studios, or other combination of education, services, and retail.
Restaurant, café, and other eating establishments without a drive-through.
Office, professional office, medical and dental offices, and co-working space
Artists’ studios, maker space, and small-scale food production [no more than 5,000 SF], and retail associated with each use.
Any Floor
Residential (required component).

- 4. **Accessory Uses.** The following uses are considered accessory as of right to any of the permitted uses in Section G.3.
 - a. Parking, including surface parking and parking within a structure such as an above ground or underground parking garage or other building on the same lot as the principal use.
- 5. **Table of Dimensional Standards.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Zoning, the dimensional requirements applicable in the Granite Avenue Subdistrict are as follows:

Standard	
Lot Size	
Minimum (SF)	none
Height (north)	
Stories (Maximum)	6
Feet (Maximum)	75
Height (south)	
Stories (Maximum)	4.5
Feet (Maximum)	60
Minimum Open Space	40%
Maximum Units per Acre	45

Standard	
Minimum Frontage (ft)	none
Front Yard Setback	
(ft.)	30
Side Yard Setback	
Minimum side setback (ft)	10
Minimum sum of both side setbacks (ft)	20
Rear Yard Setback	
(ft.)	20
Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	1.1

6. **Multi-Building Lots.** In the Granite Avenue Subdistrict, lots may have more than one principal building.
7. **Exceptions.** The limitation on height of buildings shall not apply to chimneys, ventilators, towers, silos, spires, or other ornamental features of buildings, which features are in no way used for living purposes and do not constitute more than 25% of the ground floor area of the building.
8. **Exceptions: Renewable Energy Installations.** The Site Plan Review Authority or Special Permit Granting Authority may waive the height and setbacks in **Section 275-3.23 G.5 Table of Dimensional Standards** to accommodate the installation of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, living, and other eco-roofs, energy storage, and air-source heat pump equipment. Such installations shall not create a significant detriment to abutters in terms of noise or shadow and must be appropriately integrated into the architecture of the building and the layout of the site. The installations shall not provide additional habitable space within the development.

9. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1.5 spaces per Residential Dwelling Unit
	Minimum Spaces
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 1,500 SF of commercial space

10. **Number of bicycle parking spaces.** The following **minimum** numbers of bicycle storage spaces shall be provided by use:

Use	Minimum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 500 SF of commercial space

11. **Bicycle storage.** For a multi-family development of ten (10) units or more, or a mixed-use development of 10,000 square feet or more, covered, secure bicycle parking spaces shall be integrated into the structure of the building(s).
12. **Shared Parking within a Mixed-Use Development.** Parking requirements for a mix of uses on a single site may be adjusted through the Site Plan Review process, if the applicant can demonstrate that shared spaces will meet parking demands by using accepted methodologies.
13. **Parking Reduction.** Developments under this subsection may provide fewer parking spaces where, in the determination of the Site Plan Review Authority, proposed parking is found to be sufficient to meet the needs of the development. In making such a determination, the authority shall consider complementary uses, transportation demand management (TDM) measures, shared parking arrangements, vehicle-share arrangements, electric vehicle charging stations, and access to alternative modes of transportation.
14. **Granite Avenue Subdistrict Design.** The project design shall foster an appearance of a residential neighborhood, with multiple buildings of various sizes, scale, height and Building Types.
15. **Building Types.** Building types may include:
- i. Duplexes
 - ii. Triplexes and Quadruplexes
 - iii. Townhouses
 - iv. Walk-up Multifamily (maximum of three floors and 12 units)
 - v. Elevator Multifamily (more than three floors and more than 12 units)
 - vi. Mixed-use buildings (ground floor active uses such as retail, services, community uses).

16. **Granite Avenue Subdistrict Site Planning.** Provide a pedestrian-oriented and human scaled environment where the automobile is accommodated but does not dominate. Utilize internal streets and sidewalks and design pedestrian connectivity between buildings and outdoor spaces.

H. East Milton Square Subdistrict

1. **Purpose**
The purpose of the East Milton Square Subdistrict is to provide high quality multifamily and mixed-use development that bolsters the Town’s largest business district and maintains East Milton Square’s historic village downtown character.
2. **Applicability**
An applicant may develop a multifamily or mixed-use project up to 2.5 stories on parcels largely corresponding with the existing East Milton Square business district, as well as certain adjacent parcels in residential zones.
3. **Uses Permitted As of Right.** The following uses are permitted as of right within the East Milton Square Subdistrict.
- a. Multi-family housing.
 - b. **Mixed-use development.** As of right uses in a mixed-use development are as follows:

Ground Floor
Community space.
Educational uses.
Personal services.
Retail.
Experiential retail, including retail associated with dance or exercise studios, music studios, photography studios, or other combination of education, services, and retail.
Restaurant, café, and other eating establishments without a drive-through.
Office, professional office, medical and dental offices, and co-working space
Artists’ studios, maker space, and small-scale food production [no more than 5,000 SF], and retail associated with each use.
Any Floor
Residential (required component).

4. **Accessory Uses.** The following uses are considered accessory as of right to any of the permitted uses in Section H.3.
- a. Parking, including surface parking and parking within a structure such as an above ground or underground parking garage or other building on the same lot as the principal use.

5. **Table of Dimensional Standards.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Zoning, the dimensional requirements applicable in the East Milton Square Subdistrict are as follows:

Standard	
Lot Size	
Minimum (SF)	none
Height	
Stories (Maximum)	2.5
Feet (Maximum)	42
Minimum Open Space	40%
Maximum Units per Acre	30

Standard	
Minimum Frontage (ft)	none
Front Yard Setback	
(ft.)	15
Side Yard Setback	
Minimum side setback (ft)	5
Minimum sum of both side setbacks (ft)	20
Rear Yard Setback	
(ft.)	30

6. **Multi-Building Lots.** In the East Milton Square Subdistrict, lots may have more than one principal building.
7. **Exceptions.** The limitation on height of buildings shall not apply to chimneys, ventilators, towers, silos, spires, or other ornamental features of buildings, which features are in no way used for living purposes and do not constitute more than 25% of the ground floor area of the building.
8. **Exceptions: Renewable Energy Installations.** The Site Plan Review Authority or Special Permit Granting Authority may waive the height and setbacks in **Section 275-3.23 H.5 Table of Dimensional Standards** to accommodate the installation of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, living, and other eco-roofs, energy storage, and air-source heat pump equipment. Such installations shall not create a significant detriment to abutters in terms of noise or shadow and must be appropriately integrated into the architecture of the building and the layout of the site. The installations shall not provide additional habitable space within the development.

9. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
	Minimum Spaces
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 1,500 SF of commercial space

10. **Number of bicycle parking spaces.** The following **minimum** numbers of bicycle storage spaces shall be provided by use:

Use	Minimum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 500 SF of commercial space

11. **Bicycle storage.** For a multi-family development of ten (ten) units or more, or a mixed-use development of 10,000 square feet or more, covered, secure bicycle parking spaces shall be integrated into the structure of the building(s).
12. **Shared Parking within a Mixed-Use Development.** Parking requirements for a mix of uses on a single site may be adjusted through the Site Plan Review process, if the applicant can demonstrate that shared spaces will meet parking demands by using accepted methodologies.
13. **Parking Reduction.** Developments under this subsection may provide fewer parking spaces where, in the determination of the Site Plan Review Authority, proposed parking is found to be sufficient to meet the needs of the development. In making such a determination, the authority shall consider complementary uses, transportation demand management (TDM) measures, shared parking arrangements, vehicle-share arrangements, electric vehicle charging stations, and access to alternative modes of transportation.

I. Blue Hills Parkway Corridor Subdistrict

1. Purpose

The purpose of the Blue Hills Parkway Corridor Subdistrict is to provide opportunities for lower density, high quality multi-family housing that helps preserve the existing physical context of the one- and two-unit neighborhoods adjacent to Blue Hills Parkway near Mattapan Station.

2. Applicability

An applicant may develop multifamily housing on certain parcels within a half mile of Mattapan Station along or adjacent to Blue Hills Parkway, in accordance with the provisions of this subsection.

3. **Uses Permitted As of Right.** The following uses are permitted as of right within the Blue Hills Parkway Corridor Subdistrict.
 - a. Multi-family housing of up to 30 units per acre on parcels 7,500 square feet or more.
4. **Accessory Uses.** The following uses are considered accessory as of right to any of the permitted uses in Section D.3.
 - a. Parking, including surface parking and parking within a structure such as a garage or other building on the same lot as the principal use.
5. **Table of Dimensional Standards.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Zoning, the dimensional requirements applicable in the Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict are as follows:

Standard	
Lot Size	
Minimum (SF)	7,500
Height	
Stories (Maximum)	2.5
Feet (Maximum)	35
Minimum Open Space	50%
Acre	30

Standard	
Minimum Frontage (ft)	50
Front Yard Setback	
(ft.)	20
Side Yard Setback	
Minimum side setback (ft)	5
Minimum sum of both side setbacks (ft)	20
Rear Yard Setback	
(ft.)	20
Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	0.7

6. **Exceptions.** The limitation on height of buildings shall not apply to chimneys, ventilators, towers, silos, spires, or other ornamental features of buildings, which features are in no way used for living purposes and do not constitute more than 25% of the ground floor area of the building.

7. **Exceptions: Renewable Energy Installations.** The Site Plan Review Authority or Special Permit Granting Authority may waive the height and setbacks in **Section 275-3.23 I.5 Table of Dimensional Standards** to accommodate the installation of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, living, and other eco-roofs, energy storage, and air-source heat pump equipment. Such installations shall not create a significant detriment to abutters in terms of noise or shadow and must be appropriately integrated into the architecture of the building and the layout of the site. The installations shall not provide additional habitable space within the development.
8. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit

9. **Number of bicycle parking spaces.** The following **minimum** numbers of bicycle storage spaces shall be provided by use:

Use	Minimum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit

J. General Development Standards

1. Development standards in the MCMOD are applicable to all subdistricts within the MCMOD. These standards are components of the Site Plan Review process in **Section 275-3.23 M. Site Plan and Design Review.**
2. **Site Design.**
 - a. **Connections.** Sidewalks shall provide a direct connections among building entrances, the public sidewalk (if applicable), bicycle storage, and parking.
 - b. **Vehicular access.** Where feasible, curb cuts shall be minimized, and shared driveways encouraged. Maximum driveway width in the Eliot Street Corridor and Blue Hills Parkway Corridor subdistricts is 12 feet and maximum driveway width in the Mattapan Station, Milton/Central Avenue Station, East Milton Square and Granite Avenue subdistricts is 24 feet.

- c. **Open Space.** Acceptable activities within the minimum required Open Space include natural areas (including wetlands and surface waters), wildlife and native plant habitat, landscape plantings, agricultural activities, low-impact design stormwater management, non-motorized trails, courtyards, patios, decks, play areas and other low-impact recreational activities. Open Space shall not contain habitable structures, streets, driveways, or surface parking.
- d. **Playground and Recreation Areas.** Any development containing forty (40) or more units shall provide an outdoor play area or common space for use by families with children.
- e. **Setbacks.** No structure shall be erected within the required setbacks as specified in the Table of Dimensional Standards for each subdistrict. Driveways may be located within required setbacks provided that no more than 30 percent of the setback area shall be paved.
- f. **Parking location.** Surface parking shall be located to the sides and rear to the greatest extent possible.
- g. **Landscaping at parking perimeter.** A landscape buffer shall be provided at the parking perimeter. Shade trees, ornamental trees, shrubs, and other plant materials shall be included in the buffer. The minimum width of the buffer shall be 5 feet in the Eliot Street Corridor, Blue Hills Parkway Corridor, East Milton Square, Mattapan Station, and Milton/Central Station subdistricts and 10 feet in the Granite Avenue subdistrict.
- h. **Landscaping at parking interior.** A minimum of a five-foot wide landscape divider shall be provided between every 10 parking spaces and a shade tree shall be planted between every 20 parking spaces. A minimum of a five feet wide terminus landscape island shall be provided at the beginning and end of each row, and a shade tree shall be planted in each terminus island.
- i. **Screening for Parking.** Surface parking adjacent to a public sidewalk shall be screened by a landscaped buffer of sufficient width to allow the healthy establishment of trees, shrubs, and perennials, but no less than 6 (six) feet. The buffer may include a fence or wall of no more than three feet in height unless there is a significant grade change between the parking and the sidewalk.
- j. **Parking Materials.** The parking surface may be concrete, asphalt, decomposed granite, bricks, or pavers, including pervious materials but not including grass or soil not contained within a paver or other structure.
- k. **Existing landscape.** Incorporate significant existing site features, such as trees of 12 inches caliper or more located within setbacks, stone walls, and historic fences into new development to the greatest extent possible.
- l. **Landscaping.** Use landscape design as a placemaking feature and not exclusively as a buffer.
- m. **Plantings.** Plantings shall include species that are native or adapted to the region and shall include shade trees. Plants on the Massachusetts Prohibited Plant List, as may be amended, shall be prohibited.

- n. **Lighting.** Light levels shall not exceed the minimum design guidelines defined by the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America (IESNA) and shall provide illumination necessary for safety and convenience while preventing glare and overspill onto adjoining properties and reducing the amount of skyglow. Light fixtures shall be Dark-Sky compliant and meet International Dark Sky Association certification requirements.
- o. **Mechanicals.** Mechanical equipment at ground level shall not be located in the Front Yard Setback nor in Open Space and shall be screened by a combination of fencing and evergreen plantings. Rooftop mechanical equipment shall be screened and incorporated into the architectural design.
- p. **Electrical Transformers and generators.** Electrical transformers and generators shall not be located at grade within the required setbacks to the extent allowed by utility company. Applicants shall consider locating transformers within buildings or within below grade vaults and locating generators on roofs. Transformers generators located at grade shall be screened by a combination of fencing and evergreen plantings to the extent allowed by utility company.
- q. **Utilities.** Locate utility meters to minimize their visibility. Integrate them into the building and site design. Minimize the visibility of utility connections.
- r. **Dumpsters.** Dumpsters shall be screened by a combination of fencing and plantings. Where possible, dumpsters or other trash and recycling collection points shall be located within the building.
- s. **Resiliency and Sustainability.** Consider present and future climate conditions in assessing project environmental impacts, including carbon emissions, extreme precipitation, extreme heat, and sea level rise. Projects must identify site and building strategies that eliminate, reduce, and mitigate adverse impacts including those due to changing climate conditions.
- t. **Renewable Energy.** Projects shall consider access to solar energy in building placement, orientation and design.
- u. **Low Impact Development (LID).** Projects shall utilize low impact development strategies to the greatest extent possible, such as limiting the amount of impervious area, preserving and creating connected natural spaces, and using green infrastructure techniques such as rainwater harvesting, rain gardens, bioswales, permeable pavement, green roofs and tree canopy.
- v. **Stormwater management.** Strategies that demonstrate compliance of the construction activities and the proposed project with the most current versions of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection Stormwater Management Standards, the Massachusetts Stormwater Handbook, Massachusetts Erosion Sediment and Control Guidelines, and, if applicable, additional requirements under the Milton MS4 Permit for projects that disturb more than one acre and discharge to the Town's municipal stormwater system, and an Operations and Management Plan for both the construction activities and ongoing post-construction maintenance and reporting requirements.

3. **Buildings: General.**

- a. **Position relative to principal street.** The primary building shall have its principal façade and entrance facing the principal street. See also Section G.7. Buildings: Corner Lots.
- b. **Entries.** Entries shall be clearly defined and linked to a paved pedestrian network that includes the public sidewalk.

4. **Buildings: Multiple buildings on a lot.**

- a. For a mixed-use development, uses may be mixed within the buildings or in separate buildings.
- b. Parking and circulation on the site shall be organized so as to reduce the amount of impervious surface. Where possible, parking and loading areas shall be connected to minimize curb cuts onto public rights-of-way.
- c. A paved pedestrian network shall connect parking to the entries to all buildings and the buildings to each other.
- d. The orientation of multiple buildings on a lot should reinforce the relationships among the buildings. All building façade(s) shall be treated with the same care and attention in terms of entries, fenestration, and materials.
- e. The building(s) adjacent to the public street shall have a pedestrian entry facing the public street.

5. **Buildings: Mixed-use development.**

- a. In a mixed-use building, access to and egress from the residential component shall be clearly differentiated from access to other uses. Such differentiation may occur by using separate entrances or egresses from the building or within a lobby space shared among different uses.
- b. Retail facades shall have a greater proportion of transparency than solids.
- c. Retail facades shall include small setbacks at street level to incorporate seating, displays and rain cover.
- d. Sidewalk width at retail facades shall be a minimum of 10 feet.
- e. Paved pedestrian access from the residential component shall be provided to residential parking and amenities and to the public sidewalk, as applicable.
- f. Materials for non-residential uses shall be stored inside or under cover and shall not be accessible to residents of the development.
- g. Parking and circulation on the site shall be organized so as to reduce the amount of impervious surface. Where possible, parking and loading areas shall be connected to minimize curb cuts onto public rights-of-way.

6. **Buildings: Shared Outdoor Space.** Multi-family housing and mixed-use development shall have common outdoor space that all residents can access. Such space may be located in any combination of ground floor, courtyard, rooftop, or terrace.

7. **Buildings: Corner Lots.** A building on a corner lot shall indicate a primary entrance either along one of the street-facing façades or on the primary corner as an entrance serving both streets.
 - a. Such entries shall be connected by a paved surface to the public sidewalk, if applicable.
 - b. All façades visible from a public right-of-way shall be treated with similar care and attention in terms of entries, fenestration, and materials.
 - c. Fire exits should be integrated into the building architecture.
8. **Buildings: Infill Lots.** If the adjacent buildings are set back at a distance that exceeds the minimum front yard requirements, infill buildings shall meet the requirements of each subdistrict's dimensional standards. Otherwise, infill buildings may match the setback line of either adjacent building, or an average of the setback of the two buildings to provide consistency along the street.
9. **Buildings: Principal Façade and Parking.** Parking shall be subordinate in design and location to the principal building façade.
 - a. **Surface parking.** Surface parking shall be located to the rear or side of the principal building. Parking shall not be located in the setback between the building and any lot line adjacent to the public right-of-way.
 - b. **Integrated garages.** The principal pedestrian entry into the building shall be more prominent in design and placement than the vehicular entry into the garage.
 - c. **Parking structures.** Building(s) dedicated to structured parking on the same lot as one or more multi-family buildings or mixed-use development shall be subordinate in design and placement to the multi-family or mixed-use building(s) on the lot.
10. **Building Design.**
 - a) Buildings greater than forty (40) feet in length, measured horizontally, shall incorporate wall plane recesses or projections having a depth not less than four (4) feet and extending at least twenty percent (20%) of the length of the façade. No uninterrupted length of façade shall exceed forty (40) horizontal feet. No projection shall extend into a required setback.
 - b) Buildings shall have a clearly defined base and roof edge so that the façade has a distinct base, middle, and top.
 - c) All sides of buildings shall be given as much architectural detail as the front. The building shall present a unified architectural design approach. Where windows are not possible or appropriate for the intended use, vertical articulation in the form of raised or recessed surfaces shall be used to break up blank walls.
 - d) Change in material shall accompany a change in form or plane and shall not be used within the same plane to reduce perceived bulk.
 - e) Use durable materials that convey scale in their proportion, texture, finish and detailing and that contribute to the visual continuity of existing historic neighborhoods. Windows and doors shall have low reflectivity glass.

- f) Locate an addition to the side or rear of the existing building to the greatest extent possible.
- g) Entrances, exits, windows and doors shall be surrounded by architectural detail that highlights these features of the façade.
- h) In general, all windows shall be taller than they are wide. This requirement shall apply to windows on the first floor as well as upper floors. Windows that are horizontally oriented may be broken up with the use of mullions.
- i) All stairways to upper floors shall be enclosed within the exterior walls of buildings.
- j) Garage entrances and service and loading areas shall not face an open space or street directly unless no other location is feasible.
- k) Rooftop terraces shall be set back a minimum of ten (10) feet from any façade wall and secured by a perimeter fence at least four (4) feet in height.

11. **Waivers.** Upon the request of the Applicant and subject to compliance with the Compliance Guidelines, the Site Plan Review Authority may waive the requirements of this **Section 275-3.23 J. General Development Standards**, in the interests of design flexibility and overall project quality, and upon a finding of consistency of such variation with the overall purpose and objectives of the MCMOD.

K. Design Guidelines. The Site Plan Review Authority may adopt and amend, by simple majority vote, Design Standards which shall be applicable to all rehabilitation, redevelopment, or new construction within the MCMOD. Such Design Guidelines must be objective and not subjective and may only address the scale and proportions of buildings, the alignment, width, and grade of streets and sidewalks, the type and location of infrastructure, the location of building and garage entrances, off street parking, the protection of significant natural site features, the location and design of on-site open spaces, exterior signs, and buffering in relation to adjacent properties. Design Guidelines may contain graphics illustrating a particular standard or definition in order to make such standard or definition clear and understandable.

L. Affordability Requirements.

1. Purpose.

- a. Promote the public health, safety, and welfare by encouraging a diversity of housing opportunities for people of different income levels;
- b. Provide for a full range of housing choices for households of all incomes, ages, and sizes;
- c. Increase the production of affordable housing units to meet existing and anticipated housing needs; and
- d. Work to overcome economic segregation allowing Milton to continue to be a community of opportunity in which low and moderate-income households have the opportunity to advance economically.

2. **Applicability.** This requirement is applicable to all residential and mixed-use developments with ten (10) or more dwelling units, whether new construction, substantial rehabilitation, expansion, reconstruction, or residential conversion. No project may be divided or phased to avoid the requirements of this section.
3. **Affordability requirements.**
 - a. **Subsidized Housing Inventory.** All units affordable to households earning 80% or less of AMI created in the MCMOD under this section must be eligible for listing on EOHLC's Subsidized Housing Inventory.
4. **Provision of Affordable Housing.** In Applicable Projects, not fewer than ten percent (10%) of housing units constructed shall be Affordable Housing Units. For purposes of calculating the number of units of Affordable Housing required within a development project, a fractional unit shall be rounded up and down to the next whole number. The Affordable Units shall be available to households earning income up to eighty percent (80%) of the AMI.
5. **Development Standards.** Affordable Units shall be:
 - a. Integrated with the rest of the development and shall be compatible in design, appearance, construction, and quality of exterior and interior materials with the other units and/or lots;
 - b. Dispersed throughout the development;
 - c. Located such that the units have equal access to shared amenities, including light and air, and utilities (including any bicycle storage and/or Electric Vehicle charging stations) within the development;
 - d. Located such that the units have equal avoidance of any potential nuisances as market-rate units within the development;
 - e. Distributed proportionately among unit sizes; and
 - f. Distributed proportionately across each phase of a phased development.
 - g. Occupancy permits may be issued for market-rate units prior to the end of construction of the entire development provided that occupancy permits for Affordable Units are issued simultaneously on a pro rata basis.
6. **Administration.** The Zoning Enforcement Officer shall be responsible for administering and enforcing the requirements in this section.

M. Site Plan and Design Review

1. **Applicability.** Site Plan and Design Review is required for all projects in all subdistricts. An application for Site Plan Review shall be reviewed by the Permitting Authority for consistency with the purpose and intent of Sections 275-3.23 D through 275-3.23 I.
2. **Submission Requirements.** As part of any application for Site Plan and Design Review for a project within the MCMOD submitted under Sections 275-3.23 D through Section 275-3.23 I the Applicant must submit the following documents in electronic format to the Department of Planning and Community Development. Physical copies may be requested by the Permitting Authority:

- a. Application and fee for Site Plan and Design Review.
 - b. Existing conditions survey that shows existing structures, parking areas, open space features, walls, fences, trees of 12 inches caliper or more, utilities, easements, wetlands and wetlands buffer zones, and topography with contours at 1-foot intervals. The survey shall include contours, buildings, and trees of 12 inches caliper or more on adjacent properties within thirty (30) feet of lot boundaries.
 - c. Existing conditions narrative, including adjacent neighborhood and historic context, with photographs and diagrams as appropriate.
 - d. Site plans that show required setbacks, the position of the building on the site, points of vehicular access to and from the site and vehicular circulation on the site, parking areas, open space areas, stormwater management, utilities, dimensions of building(s) and parking areas, setback dimensions, proposed grading, retaining walls and other information commonly required by Municipality for Site Plan Review. Where a portion of the site is to remain undisturbed by the proposed work, such area shall be so indicated on the plan.
 - e. Landscape plan that shows layout, species, spacing, sizes, quantities and details for all plant materials, and locations and details of fencing and landscape walls. Architectural plans, elevations, sections, three dimensional views and renderings of the building(s) showing the architectural design of the building(s) in context. Drawings shall indicate proposed materials and colors.
 - f. Lighting plan that shows locations and specifications for all exterior lighting fixtures for Eliot Street Corridor and Blue Hills Parkway Corridor subdistrict.
-
- g. Photometric plan that shows locations and specifications for all exterior lighting fixtures and lighting photometrics for Mattapan Station, Milton/Central Station, East Milton Square and Granite Avenue subdistricts.
 - h. Traffic impact analysis for Mattapan Station, Milton/Central Avenue Station, East Milton Square, and Granite Avenue subdistricts.
 - i. Shadow study for Mattapan Station, Milton/Central Avenue Station, East Milton Square, and Granite Avenue subdistricts.
 - j. All site plans shall be prepared by a certified architect, landscape architect, and/or a civil engineer registered in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All landscape plans shall be prepared by a certified landscape architect registered in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All building elevations shall be prepared by a certified architect registered in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All plans shall be signed and stamped, and drawings prepared at a scale of one inch equals forty feet (1"=40') or larger, or at a scale as approved in advance by the Permitting Authority.
 - k. Narrative of compliance with the applicable design standards of this Section 275-3.23.
 - l. A copy, if any, of the determination of applicability issued by or the notice of intent filed with the Conservation Commission of the Town of Milton under MGL c. 131, § 40, or Chapter 15 of the General Bylaws of the Town of Milton.
 - m. Upon written request, the Site Plan Review Authority may, at its discretion, waive the submission by the applicant of any of the required information.

3. **Procedures.**

- a) Upon receipt of a complete application to the Department of Planning and Community Development, the application shall be circulated, as appropriate, to the Building Commissioner, Fire Department, Police Department, Historical Commission, and Engineering Department, requesting comments by the first public hearing. For development applications within a Local Historic District, the Site Plan Review Authority shall seek comments from the Historical Commission before the first public hearing; filing with the Historical Commission is recommended prior to submission to the Site Plan Review Authority.
- b) The Site Plan Review Authority shall conduct a public hearing. Subsequent changes and revisions to application materials shall be submitted with a narrative summarizing the changes in the new submittal.
4. **Outside Consultants.** When reviewing an application, the Site Plan Review Authority may determine that the assistance of outside consultants is warranted due to the size or complexity of a proposed project or because of the project's potential impacts. The authority may require that applicants pay a review fee consisting of the reasonable costs incurred by the authority to assist in the review of applications. The authority may engage engineers, architects, landscape architects, planners, or other appropriate professionals who can assist the authority in analyzing an application to ensure compliance with all relevant laws, bylaws and regulations.
5. **Timeline.** Site Plan and Design Review should be commenced no later than 30 days of the submission of a complete application and should be completed expeditiously. In general, site plan review should be completed no more than 6 months after the submission of the application.
6. **Site Plan Approval.** Site Plan Approval may reasonably regulate matters such as vehicular access and circulation on site, architectural design of buildings, site design and screening for adjacent properties. Site Plan approval for uses listed in the Permitted Uses subsection of Sections 275-3.23 D through I shall be granted upon determination by the Site Plan Review Authority that the following conditions have been satisfied. The Site Plan Review Authority may impose reasonable conditions, at the expense of the applicant, to ensure that these conditions have been satisfied.
 - a. the Applicant has submitted the required fees and information as set forth in Municipality's requirements for a Building Permit and Site Plan Review; and
 - b. the project as described in the application meets the development standards set forth in Section 275-3.23 J. General Development Standards.
 - c. The project as described in the application meets design guidelines as may be adopted by the Site Plan Review Authority.
7. **Decision.** The decision of the Site Plan Review Authority shall be by a majority vote of the board as constituted (i.e., three affirmative votes).
8. **Project Phasing.** An Applicant may propose, in a Site Plan and Design Review submission, that a project be developed in phases subject to the approval of the Site Plan Review Authority, provided that the submission shows the full buildout of the project

and all associated impacts as of the completion of the final phase. However, no project may be phased solely to avoid the provisions of Section 275-3.23 L. Affordability Requirements.

9. **Appeal.** Any person aggrieved by a decision of the Site Plan Review Authority made under this Section [Section TK] may appeal said decision to a court of competent jurisdiction under MGL c. 40A, § 17.

N. Severability.

If any provision of this Section 275-3.23 is found to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of Section 275-3.23 shall not be affected but shall remain in full force and effect. The invalidity of any provision of this Section 275-3.23 shall not affect the validity of the remainder of Milton's Zoning Bylaw.

And to authorize the Town Clerk to make clerical revisions to section numbers and headings.

And to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to NOT refer the proposed zoning bylaw back to the Select Board for further study.

YES: 91 NO: 159 ABSTAIN: 2

The Moderator declared the motion failed.

Seven Town Meeting Members arose to request that the electronic vote results be displayed. Below is a list of the results alphabetically:

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PRECINCT	
Aghababyan	Ani	10	Yes
Agostino	Diane DiTullio	9	Yes
Ahearn	Nicholas J.	6	Yes
Alsebai	Deborah J.	3	No
Ashur	George A	6	-
Balestracci	Kelley	3	No
Baltopoulos	Ruth	1	No
Barrett	George L.	9	-
Bennett	William E.	6	Yes
Benson	Elaine Janet	7	No
Bergeron	Alexis P.	4	No
Boehler	Richard J.	7	No
Bradley	Erin G.	4	No
Brady	Michael Joseph	9	-

Brown	Michael R.	10	-
Buchau	Thomas M.	2	No
Burns	Brian J.	4	Yes
Burns	Jeanne	3	Abstain
Cahill	Carolyn	1	No
Caldwell	Thomas A.	6	Yes
Callahan	Thomas M.	4	No
Campbell-Malone	Regina Patrice	1	No
Cardoza	Michelle F.	Ex-officio	-
Carels	Margaret E.	4	No
Carroll	Elizabeth Marshall	3	No
Chamberlin	Joseph W.	4	-
Chaparro	Camila Maria	4	No
Chinman	Michael	2	No
Cichello	Anthony John	4	No
Cidlewich	Stephen M.	7	Yes
Clark	Edward F.	6	Yes
Clark	Jill Eden	4	No
Cochran	John J.	5	-
Colligan	Diane Margaret	8	-
Conlon	Kathleen M.	3	No
Connelly	Roderick M	6	Yes
Connors	Maureen Melody	3	No
Conroy	Kimberly Larissa	7	Yes
Coyne	James A.	8	Yes
Craghead	Susan Elaine	4	No
Crichlow	Hyacinth	4	Yes
Cronin	Maritta Manning	4	No
Curran	Joseph H.	7	Yes
Curran	Thomas E.	6	-
Daley	Winston Anthony	2	No
D'Amato	Andrew J.	7	Yes
Dambruch	Kevin F.	8	No
DeGennaro	Lindsay J.	6	No
Dennehy	Michael D.	8	Yes
Dennehy	Rina Myra	8	Yes
Dermody	Michael	8	-
Dietrich	Megan Patricia	9	No
Dillon	Elizabeth A	6	No
Dobrindt	David L.	4	-

Doherty	Paul P.	7	Yes
Donahue	Kevin C.	1	-
Donahue	Kevin P.	3	No
Doyle	Arthur J.	7	No
Driscoll	John	8	Yes
Driscoll	Philip James	5	Yes
Driscoll	William J.	Ex-officio	-
Dunphy	Sheila M.	7	No
Ebong	Akwaowo	1	No
Elliott	Brandt Ryan	2	No
Fagan	Kathryn A.	2	No
Fahy	Lisa Ann	6	-
Fahy	Michael Sean	9	Yes
Fahy	Sean P.	9	Yes
Fallon	Sean P.	6	Yes
Felton	Deborah Marsha	2	No
Ferguson	Carolyn AB	4	No
Ferone	Janet	2	No
Flakes	John R.	10	No
Flakes	Maribeth	10	No
Folcarelli	Patricia Ellen Henry	8	No
Foster	Brian G.	5	No
Foster	Vanessa Johnson	5	No
Freeman	Michelle	3	Yes
Friedman-Hanna	Karen L.	2	No
Fundling	Jay	3	No
Furze	Bryan W.	10	No
Gagne	Timika Downes	1	-
Gallery	Daniel J.	6	No
Galvin	Susan M.	Ex-officio	-
Gancarski	Joan L.	1	Yes
Gregory	Travis M	9	No
Grills	Marsha B	1	No
Hajrizaj	Bardhyl	9	Yes
Hall	Meredith M	3	Yes
Hardy	Kevin Shea	1	No
Harrington	Nora	2	No
Hart	Christopher R.	5	-
Hart	Sarah N	5	No
Hays	Paul Sitton	Ex-officio	-
Hegarty	Shannon Lee	7	Yes
Heiden	Ruth A.	6	No

Higgins	Alessandra Roffo	8	Yes
Hiss	Robert G	Ex-officio	-
Hodlin	Kristine R.	2	No
Hollingsworth	E. Piel	4	No
Humphreys	David John	Ex-officio	Yes
Hunt	Douglas S.	7	Yes
Hutto	Nathan D	6	No
Hyne	Douglas	2	No
Irwin	Janet J.	9	Yes
Jain	Ravi D.	1	-
James-Cockrell	Beatrice	10	Yes
Jenkins	James T	3	No
Johnson	Brian E.	2	No
Johnson	Larry	4	No
Johnson	Marc A	7	No
Joseph	Cuthbert	1	-
Joyce	Julie	6	No
Keally	Mary E.	10	-
Keating	Clare F.	5	Yes
Keating	Kevin Gerard	5	Yes
Kelleher	Stephen M.	8	Yes
Kelley	Brian T.	7	Yes
Kelly	Mary E.	9	Yes
Kelly	Michael E.	9	Yes
Kelly	Robert J.	7	Yes
Keohane	Denis F.	5	-
Keohane	John Christopher	7	Yes
Kernan	Timothy S.	10	Yes
Kessler	Laura A.	1	No
Kiernan	John Albert	6	No
Kiernan	Susan A.	6	Yes
King	Virginia M. Donahue	3	Yes
Kinsella	Caroline A.	8	Yes
Koch-Weser	Susan	4	No
Kociol	Kristin	2	Yes
LaCasse	Kristen A.	1	No
Lambert	George Albert	6	No
Lane	Branch B.	Ex-officio	No
Lang	Jean M	6	No
Lashley	Jonathan	4	No
Lazar	Zachary K	2	No

Lee	Georgia	9	Yes
Lessing	Andres J.	8	No
Levash	Jaime Leigh	10	No
Levash	Robert C.	10	No
Loring	Mark	8	No
Lovely	Sarah	9	No
Lundgren	Carl D.	1	No
Lundgren	Miriam Ruth	1	No
Lynch	Deborah Ann	8	No
Mabel-Skillin	Sarah A.	3	No
Macintosh	Laurie A.	10	No
MacKay	Scott	2	No
Maholchic	Michael	7	No
Malley	Regina K.	8	No
Manning	Harriet	4	Yes
Martin	Barbara C.	8	No
Martin	Mary C.	7	Yes
Mathews	Philip S.	3	No
Matthews	Scott	10	No
Mawn	Peter	5	Yes
McCarthy	Colleen Marie	4	Yes
McCarthy	Johanna K	9	No
McCarthy	Leslie	4	No
McCarthy	Michael Saunders	6	No
McCarthy	Veronica J.	8	Yes
McConney	Angela C.	1	No
McDermott	Anthony Keith	Ex-officio	-
McEttrick	Joseph P.	1	No
McEttrick	Marion V.	1	No
McLean	Leemichael	10	No
McNeil	Terrence M.	2	Yes
Mearn	Kevin J.	6	Yes
Mellett	Danielle Ann	1	No
Middleton	Kate	2	No
Milbauer	Deborah A.	4	No
Modugno	Joseph R.	4	Yes
Molnar	Beth E.	3	No
Mulligan	James E.	2	-
Mullin	Peter A.	2	No
Mulvey	Michael	2	No
Munger	Jacquelyn	7	No
Munsey	Michael Charles	3	-
Murphy	Anne L.	9	-

Murphy	Joseph F.	9	-
Murphy	Philip D.	5	No
Murphy	William H	8	Yes
Musto	Brandon K.	5	Yes
Musto	Michael	5	Yes
Musto	Roxanne F.	5	Yes
Mwosa	Thato R.	8	-
Needham	W. Paul	3	Yes
Neely	Richard B.	3	No
Noble	Mary B.	5	No
Nolan	Megan Kathleen	5	No
Obersheimer	Peter C.	6	No
O'Brien	Robert G.	8	Yes
O'Connor	Elizabeth A.	9	Yes
O'Connor	Jeremiah	9	No
O'Connor	Thomas	8	-
O'Doherty	MaryJane Catherine	8	Yes
O'Donnell	Kathleen M.	7	No
O'Donnell	Thomas F.	6	No
O'Halloran	Brian P.	3	Yes
O'Hara	Timothy P	1	No
O'Keefe	Stephanie S.	8	No
Oldfield	Margaret T.	5	Yes
O'Neil	Daniel M	9	Yes
O'Rourke	Sean Patrick	8	No
Padera	Rebecca M.	2	No
Pallai	Megan E.	9	No
Panarese	Alexandra	5	Yes
Parlavecchio	Joseph A.	9	Yes
Pavlicek	Glenn H.	10	No
Pender	Stephen J.	8	Yes
Perrone	Michael J.	1	No
Peterson	Maureen Cronin	10	No
Phillips	Katherine A	9	No
Potter	James C.	4	No
Potter	Kathleen A.	4	No
Pozzar	Rachel	8	No
Qiu	Bao	8	No
Quinn	James Anthony	4	No
Reardon	Joseph M.	7	Yes
Reetz	C. Robert	9	-
Riffe	Mary Elizabet	3	Abstain
Rines	Stephen H.	7	Yes

Robberson	Jennifer Rachel	7	No
Robins	Amy F.	6	No
Rodrigues	Kathy	1	No
Rohan O'Brien	Katherine	3	No
Rose	Zaidee B.	2	No
Rosmarin	Ada Pollock	2	No
Ross Denny	Beverly	2	No
Russell	Meghan	1	No
Ruzzo	William T	9	Yes
Sargent	C. Forbes	3	Yes
Savona	Deborah Azerrad	2	No
Schewe	Rachel	3	No
Schleicher	Keith E.	4	No
Scott	Jacqueline Emmajane	1	Yes
Shapiro	Mary E	1	No
Shea	Jennifer L.	7	Yes
Shea	Richard W.	6	Yes
Sheridan	Lynda-Lee	9	Yes
Sia	Ronald T.	3	No
Sloane	Joseph G.	10	Yes
Sloane	Priscilla Hayden	10	Yes
Smith	Catherine W.	3	No
Smith	Jennifer Brennan	7	-
Springer	Laura	7	No
Stacpoole	Pony	3	Yes
Stanton	Christine M.	5	No
Stillman	Laurie R.	2	No
Stocker	Carol M.	5	Yes
Stoddard	Ellen	3	-
Stone	Jeffrey R	1	No
Sweeney	Kaitlyn	8	No
Sweeney	Patrick	9	No
Sweeney	Robert C.	9	Yes
Swenson	Denise R.	5	Yes
Talbot	Renisha Silva	2	No
Tangney	Nicholas J.	3	Yes
Tauches	Jason	10	No
Thomas	Edward M	9	No
Thomas	Yolanda K	10	-
Thornton	Kyan Celise	1	No
Timilty	Walter F.	Ex-officio	-

Tougias	Cheryl Friedman	9	No
Tougias	George E.	9	No
Turner	Darnell JS	1	No
Turnier	Christine	4	No
Urmston	Sybil G.	6	No
Varela	Sheila Egan	8	No
Varghese	Annamma	4	Yes
Vaughan	Michael Patrick	6	Yes
Vaughan	Nancy J.	6	Yes
Vaughan	Paul F.	8	Yes
Walker	Leroy J.	10	No
Wallace	Janice R.	6	No
Walsh	Brian M.	8	No
Walsh	Daniel P	2	Yes
Walsh	Megan Terese	7	Yes
Wells	Richard Gerard	7	Yes
White	Elizabeth R.	2	No
White	William H.	6	No
White-Orlando	Judith Marie	9	No
Will	Leslie R.	3	Yes
Young	R. Daniel	5	No
Zoll	Benjamin	5	No
Zullas	Michael F.	3	No

A motion was made and seconded to postpone Town Meeting until Monday, December 11, 2023 at 7:30 PM

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE.

The meeting adjourned at 11:39 PM.

**SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2023**

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Annual Town Meeting held at Milton High School Auditorium at 7:36 PM.

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

The following 47 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Special Town Meeting held. December 11, 2023

PRECINCT ONE:

Kevin C. Donahue
Kevin Shea Hardy
Joseph Cuhbert
Kyan Thornton

PRECINCT TWO:

Terrence M. McNeil

PRECINCT THREE:

Meredith M. Hall
Michael Charles Munsey
Catherine W. Smith

PRECINCT FOUR and FOUR A

David L. Dobrindt
Paul Sitton Hays
Colleen M. McCarthy

PRECINCT FIVE:

Brian G. Foster
Vanessa Johnson Foster

PRECINCT SIX:

Nicholas J. Ahearn
Edward F. Clark III
Thomas E. Curran
Lisa Ann Fahy
Julie Joyce
Kevin J. Mearn

PRECINCT SEVEN:

William J. Driscoll Jr., Ex-Officio
Sheila M. Dunphy
Brian T. Kelley
Michael Maholchic
Jenniger Rachel Robberson
Jennifer Brennan Smith
Richard Gerard Wells Jr.

PRECINCT EIGHT:

Michelle F. Cardoza
Diane Margaret Colligan
Michael D. Dennehy
Michael Dermody
Alessandra Roffo Higgins
Thato R. Mwosa
Thomas O'Connor
MaryJane Catherine O'Doherty
Walter F. Timilty, Ex-Officio
Brian M. Walsh

PRECINCT NINE:

Travis M. Gregory
Michael E. Kelly
Anne L. Murphy
Joseph F. Murphy

PRECINCT TEN:

Michael R. Brown
John R. Flakes
Timothy S. Kernan
Jamie Leigh Levash
Laurie Macinosh
Anthony Keith McDermott, Ex-Officio
Leroy J. Walker

The Moderator informed Town Meeting that he had received a few requests asking for more than five minutes to address Article 1.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Select Board Chair, Michael F. Zullas, Town Meeting Member P3.

Select Board Chair Zullas made a motion, which was seconded, to approve Article 1 as printed in the Warrant with the following correction on page 19, section G(Granite Avenue Subdistrict), subsection 2(Applicability); shall be changed to up to "4.5 stories" so it is consistent with page 20, section G (Granite Avenue Subdistrict), subsection 5 (Table of Dimensional Standards), this is to correct a typo.

The Moderator, Robert G Hiss, initiated a test electronic voting question put to Town Meeting Members. The purpose of the test is to ensure the electronic voting system is operating properly.

Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Town Meeting Member, P5, Michael Musto. Member Musto offered a motion to amend Article 1 on page 11 of the Warrant down at the bottom, number 29, modifying one of the definitions in the article. Member Musto introduced this motion to amend on behalf of resident, Matthew Walko, Precinct 1.

Town Meeting Member Musto’s motion, which was seconded, to strike the current definition of subway station and insert the following language in on page 11, section C. (Definitions), subsection 29 (Transit station) subsection c.(Subway station); and add a subsection d: “Any fixed platform serving as a point of embarkation for passengers that provides year-round service for high-capacity MBTA mass transit vehicles that regularly travel into and through subways.

d. Bus station. Any fixed sheltered platform serving as a point of embarkation for passengers that provides year-round service for a high-capacity MBTA dedicated bus line where the area around such fixed platform is highly suitable for multi-family housing. A bus stop is not a bus station.

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

YES: 49 NO: 173 ABSTAIN: 5

The Moderator declared the motion failed.

The Moderator recognized Select Board Chair, Michael F. Zullas, Town Meeting Member, P3. Select Board Chair Zullas made a motion, which was seconded to moved to call the question.

VOTED. The Town voted YES. **UNANIMOUS VOTE.**

The Moderator declared a unanimous vote.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss acknowledged Town Meeting Member, P9, Diane DiTullio Agostino. Member DiTullio Agostino made a motion to amend Article 1, on page 11, section C. (Definitions), subsection 29 (Transit station) of the warrant, which was seconded, to change the word “An” to “A” and insert the words “Handicap accessible” before MBTA, so that it would read:

“29. Transit station. A handicap accessible MBTA subway station, commuter rail station, or ferry terminal.”

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

YES: 49 NO: 180 ABSTAIN: 4

The Moderator declared the motion to amend did not carry.

Town Meeting Members and residents spoke in favor and against Article 1 as written in the warrant with typographical correction.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, asked the Town Meeting to allow him to try an experiment. Moderator Hiss acknowledged that the Town Meeting has debated Article 1 for over a total of six hours. Moderator Hiss asked the Town Meeting for a voice vote to indicate if Town Meeting Members have made up their mind and determined how they will vote. Upon a voice vote, Moderator Hiss asked the remaining Town Meeting Members lined up to speak, if they still wished to speak. Of the remaining members lined up, two members wished to speak.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, stated; seeing no further speakers to the article, we will go to a vote. Moderator Hiss reminded the Town Meeting that the article requires a majority vote, as it is a special class of zoning codified in State Law, Chapter 48 Section 5.

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, confirmed to Town Meeting that they are voting on the actual Article 1 as written in the warrant with one small typographical change of 4.5 stories on page you saw so everyone is aware with that.

VOTED. The Town voted to accept Article 1 as written below:

ARTICLE 1 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 275 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaw, by adding the following Section 275-3.23 MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District and to amend the Zoning Map to include the MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District, including the following subdistricts: Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict, Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict, Mattapan Station Subdistrict, Blue Hills Parkway Subdistrict, Granite Avenue Subdistrict, and East Milton Square Subdistrict as shown on the MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District Boundary Map.

Section 275-3.23 MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District

A. Purpose

The purpose of the MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District (MCMOD) is to allow multi-family housing as of right in accordance with Section 3A of the Zoning Act (Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A). This zoning provides for as of right multi-family housing to accomplish the following purposes:

1. Meet local housing needs along the full range of incomes, promoting social and economic diversity and the stability of individuals and families living in Milton.
2. Ensure that new multi-family housing creation is harmonious with the existing community.
3. Provide a wide range of housing alternatives to meet Milton's diverse housing needs.
4. Promote smart growth development by siting multi-family housing adjacent to transit or in areas where existing commercial and civic amenities and infrastructure already exist.
5. Increase the municipal tax base through private investment in new residential development.

B. Establishment and Applicability

This MCMOD is an overlay district having a land area of approximately 158 acres in size that is superimposed over the underlying zoning district (s) and is shown on the Zoning Map.

1. **Applicability of MCMOD.** An applicant may develop multi-family housing located within a MCMOD in accordance with the provisions of this Section 275-3.23.
2. **Underlying Zoning.** The MCMOD is an overlay district superimposed on underlying zoning districts. The regulations for use, dimension, and all other provisions of the Zoning Bylaw governing the respective underlying zoning district(s) shall remain in full

force, except for uses allowed as of right or by special permit in the MCMOD. Uses that are not identified in Section 275-3.23 are governed by the requirements of the underlying zoning district(s).

3. **Sub-districts.** The MCMOD contains the following sub-districts, all of which are shown on the MCMOD Boundary Map: Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict, Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict, Mattapan Station Subdistrict, Granite Avenue Subdistrict, East Milton Square Subdistrict, and Blue Hills Parkway Corridor Subdistrict.

C. Definitions.

For purposes of this Section 275-3.23, the following definitions shall apply.

1. **Affordable unit.** A multi-family housing unit that is subject to a use restriction recorded in its chain of title limiting the sale price or rent or limiting occupancy to an individual or household of a specified income, or both.
2. **Affordable housing.** Housing that contains Affordable Units as defined by this Section 275-3.23.
3. **Applicant.** A person, business, or organization that applies for a building permit, Site Plan Review, or Special Permit.
4. **Area Median Income (AMI).** The median family income for the metropolitan statistical region that includes the Town of Milton, as defined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).
5. **As of right.** Development that may proceed under the Zoning in place at time of application without the need for a special permit, variance, zoning amendment, waiver, or other discretionary zoning approval.
6. **Building coverage.** The maximum area of the lot that can be attributed to the footprint of the buildings (principal and accessory) on that lot. Building Coverage does not include surface parking.
7. **Compliance Guidelines.** *Compliance Guidelines for Multi-Family Zoning Districts Under Section 3A of the Zoning Act* as further revised or amended from time to time.
8. **DHCD.** The Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development, or any successor agency.
9. **Design Guidelines.** Design Standards made applicable to all rehabilitation, redevelopment, or new construction within the MCMOD.
10. **Development standards.** Provisions of **Section 275-3.23 J. General Development Standards** made applicable to projects within the MCMOD.
11. **EOHLC.** The Massachusetts Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities, DHCD's successor agency.
12. **Floor Area Ratio (FAR).** A measurement derived by dividing the total building area by the total lot area.
13. **Height, Feet.** Height shall be measured to the midpoint of the slope of a pitched roof, or the parapet of a flat roof, excluding the items specifically defined as allowable projections

herein, from the average mean grade of the natural ground contiguous to the building.

14. **Height, Stories.** “Stories,” as used in this section, 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 average mean grade of the natural ground contiguous to the building.
15. **Lot.** An area of land with definite boundaries that is used or available for use as the site of a building or buildings.
16. **MBTA.** Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.
17. **Mixed-use development.** Development containing a mix of multi-family residential uses and non- residential uses, including, commercial, institutional, industrial, or other uses.
18. **Multi-family housing.** A building with three or more residential dwelling units or two or more buildings on the same lot with more than one residential dwelling unit in each building.
19. **Multi-family zoning district.** A zoning district, either a base district or an overlay district, in which multi-family housing is allowed as of right.
20. **Open space.** For the purposes of this subsection, open space shall mean a portion of a lot or of adjacent lots in common ownership exclusive of any building or buildings and/or their associated driveways and parking areas and shall include parks, lawns, gardens, landscaped areas, community gardens, terraces, patios, areas left in their natural condition, athletic fields, open air athletic courts, playgrounds, open air swimming pools, and any open vegetated areas. Driveways and parking areas permanent or temporary, shall not be counted as open space.
21. **Parking, structured.** A structure in which vehicle parking is accommodated on multiple stories; a vehicle parking area that is underneath all or part of any story of a structure; or a vehicle parking area that is not underneath a structure, but is entirely covered, and has a parking surface at least eight feet below grade. Structured Parking does not include surface parking or carports, including solar carports.
22. **Parking, surface.** One or more parking spaces without a built structure above the space. A solar panel designed to be installed above a surface parking space does not count as a built structure for the purposes of this definition.
23. **Residential dwelling unit.** A single unit providing complete, independent living facilities for one or more persons, including permanent provisions for living, sleeping, eating, cooking, and sanitation.
24. **Rooftop Terrace.** A roofless, raised platform on the roof of a building that provides community gathering space, such as a deck, terrace, community garden, or other outdoor amenities.
25. **Section 3A.** Section 3A of the Zoning Act.
26. **Site plan review authority.** The Planning Board is the site plan review authority.
27. **Subdistrict.** An area within the MCMOD that is geographically smaller than the MCMOD district and differentiated from the rest of the district by use, dimensional standards, or development standards.
28. **Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI).** A list of qualified Affordable Housing Units maintained by EOHLC used to measure a community's stock of low-or moderate-

income housing for the purposes of M.G.L. Chapter 40B, the Comprehensive Permit Law.

29. **Transit station.** An MBTA subway station, commuter rail station, or ferry terminal.
 - a. **Commuter rail station.** Any MBTA commuter rail station with year-round, rather than intermittent, seasonal, or event-based, service.
 - b. **Ferry terminal.** The location where passengers embark and disembark from regular, year-round MBTA ferry service.
 - c. **Subway station.** Any of the stops along the MBTA Red Line, Green Line, Orange Line, or Blue Line.

D. Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict

1. **Purpose**
The purpose of the Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict is to provide opportunities for lower density, high quality multi-family housing that helps preserve the existing physical context of the one- and two-unit neighborhoods directly adjacent to the Mattapan Trolley line.
2. **Applicability**
An applicant may develop multifamily housing on certain parcels within a half mile of Mattapan, Capen Street, Valley Road, Central Avenue, and Milton stations, in accordance with the provisions of this subsection.
3. **Uses Permitted As of Right.** The following uses are permitted as of right within the Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict.
 - a. Multi-family housing of up to three (3) units in a single building per lot on parcels 7,500 square feet or more.
4. **Accessory Uses.** The following uses are considered accessory as of right to any of the permitted uses in Section D.3.
 - a. Parking, including surface parking and parking within a structure such as a garage or other building on the same lot as the principal use.
5. **Table of Dimensional Standards.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Zoning, the dimensional requirements applicable in the Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict are as follows:

Standard	
Lot Size	
Minimum (SF)	7,500
Height	
Stories (Maximum)	2.5
Feet (Maximum)	35
Minimum Open Space	40%
Maximum Units per Lot	3 on lots 7,500 sf or more

Standard	
Minimum Frontage (ft)	50
Front Yard Setback	
(ft.)	15
Side Yard Setback	
Minimum side setback (ft)	5
Minimum sum of both side setbacks (ft)	20
Rear Yard Setback	
(ft.)	20
Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	
Lots 7,500 to 9,999 square feet	0.7
Lots 10,000 to 14,999 square feet	0.52
Lots 15,000 square feet or more	0.35

6. **Exceptions.** The limitation on height of buildings shall not apply to chimneys, ventilators, towers, silos, spires, or other ornamental features of buildings, which features are in no way used for living purposes and do not constitute more than 25% of the ground floor area of the building.
7. **Exceptions: Renewable Energy Installations.** The Site Plan Review Authority or Special Permit Granting Authority may waive the height and setbacks in **Section 275-3.23 D.5 Table of Dimensional Standards** to accommodate the installation of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, living, and other eco-roofs, energy storage, and air-source heat pump equipment. Such installations shall not create a significant detriment to abutters in terms of noise or shadow and must be appropriately integrated into the architecture of the building and the layout of the site. The installations shall not provide additional habitable space within the development.
8. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit

9. **Number of bicycle parking spaces.** The following **minimum** numbers of covered bicycle storage spaces shall be provided by use:

Use	Minimum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit

E. Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict

- 1. **Purpose**
The purpose of the Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict is to allow for high quality mid-rise multi-family and mixed-use development while preserving the historic character of the Milton Village and Central Avenue business districts.
- 2. **Applicability**
An applicant may develop multi-family or mixed-use buildings up to 6 stories on certain large parcels in the area labeled East on the MCMOD Boundary Map, and up to 4.5 stories on certain large parcels in the area labeled West and Bridge on the MCMOD Boundary Map, in accordance with the provisions of this subsection.
- 3. **Uses Permitted As of Right.** The following uses are permitted as of right within the Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict.
 - a. Multi-family housing.
 - b. **Mixed-use development.** As of right uses in a mixed-use development are as follows:

Ground Floor
Community space.
Educational uses.
Personal services.
Retail.
Experiential retail, including retail associated with dance or exercise studios, music studios, photography studios, or other combination of education, services, and retail.
Restaurant, café, and other eating establishments without a drive-through.
Office, professional office, medical and dental offices, and co-working space
Artists’ studios, maker space, and small-scale food production [no more than 5,000 SF], and retail associated with each use.
Any Floor
Residential (required component).

- 4. **Accessory Uses.** The following uses are considered accessory as of right to any of the permitted uses in Section E.3.
 - a. Parking, including surface parking and parking within a structure such as an above ground or underground parking garage or other building on the same lot as the principal use.
- 5. **Table of Dimensional Standards.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Zoning, the dimensional requirements applicable in the Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict are as follows:

Standard	
Lot Size	
Minimum (SF)	none
Height (East)	
Stories (Maximum)	6
Feet (Maximum)	75
Height (West and Bridge)	
Stories (Maximum)	4.5
Feet (Maximum)	60
Minimum Open Space	40%
Maximum Units per Acre	40

Standard	
Minimum Frontage (ft)	none
Front Yard Setback ⁽⁷⁾	
(ft.)	15
Side Yard Setback	
Minimum side setback (ft)	5
Minimum sum of both side setbacks (ft)	20
Rear Yard Setback	
(ft.)	30
Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	1.0

6. **Multi-Building Lots.** In the Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict, lots may have more than one principal building.
7. **Exceptions.** The limitation on height of buildings shall not apply to chimneys, ventilators, towers, silos, spires, or other ornamental features of buildings, which features are in no way used for living purposes and do not constitute more than 25% of the ground floor area of the building.
8. **Exceptions: Renewable Energy Installations.** The Site Plan Review Authority or Special Permit Granting Authority may waive the height and setbacks in **Section 275-3.23 E.5 Table of Dimensional Standards** to accommodate the installation of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, living, and other eco-roofs, energy storage, and air-source heat pump equipment. Such installations shall not create a significant detriment to abutters in terms of noise or shadow and must be appropriately integrated into the architecture of the building and the layout of the site. The installations shall not provide additional habitable space within the development.

9. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
	Minimum Spaces
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 1,500 SF of commercial space

10. **Number of bicycle parking spaces.** The following **minimum** numbers of bicycle storage spaces shall be provided by use:

Use	Minimum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 500 SF of commercial space

11. **Bicycle storage.** For a multi-family development of 10 units or more, or a mixed-use development of 10,000 square feet or more, covered, secure bicycle parking spaces shall be integrated into the structure of the building(s).
12. **Shared Parking within a Mixed-Use Development.** Parking requirements for a mix of uses on a single site may be adjusted through the Site Plan Review process, if the applicant can demonstrate that shared spaces will meet parking demands by using accepted methodologies.
13. **Parking Reduction.** Developments under this subsection may provide fewer parking spaces where, in the determination of the Site Plan Review Authority, proposed parking is found to be sufficient to meet the needs of the development. In making such a determination, the authority shall consider complementary uses, transportation demand management (TDM) measures, shared parking arrangements, vehicle-share arrangements and electric vehicle charging stations.

F. Mattapan Station Subdistrict

1. Purpose

The purpose of the Mattapan Station Subdistrict is to provide high quality mid-rise multi-family housing on large sites in a transit-oriented district.

2. Applicability

An applicant may develop multi-family housing up to 6 stories on certain parcels of at least 5,000 square feet, with additional units for every 1,000 square feet of lot area, near the Neponset River across from Mattapan Square.

3. **Uses Permitted As of Right.** The following uses are permitted as of right within the Mattapan Station Subdistrict.

- a. Multi-family housing.

- b. **Mixed-use development.** As of right uses in a mixed-use development are as follows:

Ground Floor
Community space.
Educational uses.
Personal services.
Retail.
Experiential retail, including retail associated with dance or exercise studios, music studios, photography studios, or other combination of education, services, and retail.
Restaurant, café, and other eating establishments without a drive-through.
Office, professional office, medical and dental offices, and co-working space
Artists' studios, maker space, and small-scale food production [no more than 5,000 SF], and retail associated with each use.
Any Floor
Residential (required component).

4. **Accessory Uses.** The following uses are considered accessory as of right to any of the permitted uses in Section F.3.
- a. Parking, including surface parking and parking within a structure such as an above ground or underground parking garage or other building on the same lot as the principal use.
5. **Table of Dimensional Standards.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Zoning, the dimensional requirements applicable in the Mattapan Station Subdistrict are as follows:

Standard	
Lot Size	
Minimum (SF)	5,000
Lot Area per Additional Unit (SF)	1,000
Height	
Stories (Maximum)	6
Feet (Maximum)	75
Minimum Open Space	40%
Maximum Units per Acre	45

Standard	
Minimum Frontage (ft)	none
Front Yard Setback	
(ft.)	15
Side Yard Setback	
Minimum side setback (ft)	5
Minimum sum of both side setbacks (ft)	20
Rear Yard Setback	
(ft.)	30
Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	1.1

6. **Multi-Building Lots.** In the Mattapan Station Subdistrict, lots may have more than one principal building.
7. **Exceptions.** The limitation on height of buildings shall not apply to chimneys, ventilators, towers, silos, spires, or other ornamental features of buildings, which features are in no way used for living purposes and do not constitute more than 25% of the ground floor area of the building.
8. **Exceptions: Renewable Energy Installations.** The Site Plan Review Authority or Special Permit Granting Authority may waive the height and setbacks in **Section 275-3.23 F.5 Table of Dimensional Standards** to accommodate the installation of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, living, and other eco-roofs, energy storage, and air-source heat pump equipment. Such installations shall not create a significant detriment to abutters in terms of noise or shadow and must be appropriately integrated into the architecture of the building and the layout of the site. The installations shall not provide additional habitable space within the development.
9. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
	Minimum Spaces
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 1,500 SF of commercial space

10. **Number of bicycle parking spaces.** The following **minimum** numbers of bicycle storage spaces shall be provided by use:

Use	Minimum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 500 SF of commercial space

11. **Bicycle storage.** For a multi-family development of ten (10) units or more, or a mixed-use development of 10,000 square feet or more, covered, secure bicycle parking spaces shall be integrated into the structure of the building(s).
12. **Shared Parking within a Mixed-Use Development.** Parking requirements for a mix of uses on a single site may be adjusted through the Site Plan Review process, if the applicant can demonstrate that shared spaces will meet parking demands by using accepted methodologies.
13. **Parking Reduction.** Developments under this subsection may provide fewer parking spaces where, in the determination of the Site Plan Review Authority, proposed parking is found to be sufficient to meet the needs of the development. In making such a determination, the authority shall consider complementary uses, transportation demand management (TDM) measures, shared parking arrangements, vehicle-share arrangements and electric vehicle charging stations.

G. Granite Avenue Subdistrict

1. Purpose

The purpose of the Granite Avenue Subdistrict is to provide high quality, higher density multifamily or mixed-use development on large commercial or underutilized parcels with good access to transit, shared use paths, and Interstate 93.

2. Applicability

An applicant may develop a multifamily or mixed-use project up to 6 stories on certain large parcels in the northern part of the district along the Neponset River and up to 4.5 stories on certain large parcels in the southern part of the district between Granite Avenue and Interstate 93.

3. **Uses Permitted As of Right.** The following uses are permitted as of right within the Granite Avenue Subdistrict.
 - a. Multi-family housing.
 - b. **Mixed-use development.** As of right uses in a mixed-use development are as follows:

Ground Floor
Community space.
Educational uses.
Personal services.

Retail.
Experiential retail, including retail associated with dance or exercise studios, music studios, photography studios, or other combination of education, services, and retail.
Restaurant, café, and other eating establishments without a drive-through.
Office, professional office, medical and dental offices, and co-working space
Artists' studios, maker space, and small-scale food production [no more than 5,000 SF], and retail associated with each use.
Any Floor
Residential (required component).

4. **Accessory Uses.** The following uses are considered accessory as of right to any of the permitted uses in Section G.3.
 - a. Parking, including surface parking and parking within a structure such as an above ground or underground parking garage or other building on the same lot as the principal use.
5. **Table of Dimensional Standards.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Zoning, the dimensional requirements applicable in the Granite Avenue Subdistrict are as follows:

Standard	
Lot Size	
Minimum (SF)	none
Height (north)	
Stories (Maximum)	6
Feet (Maximum)	75
Height (south)	
Stories (Maximum)	4.5
Feet (Maximum)	60
Minimum Open Space	40%
Maximum Units per Acre	45

Standard	
Minimum Frontage (ft)	none
Front Yard Setback	
(ft.)	30

Side Yard Setback	
Minimum side setback (ft)	10
Minimum sum of both side setbacks (ft)	20
Rear Yard Setback	
(ft.)	20
Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	1.1

6. **Multi-Building Lots.** In the Granite Avenue Subdistrict, lots may have more than one principal building.
7. **Exceptions.** The limitation on height of buildings shall not apply to chimneys, ventilators, towers, silos, spires, or other ornamental features of buildings, which features are in no way used for living purposes and do not constitute more than 25% of the ground floor area of the building.
8. **Exceptions: Renewable Energy Installations.** The Site Plan Review Authority or Special Permit Granting Authority may waive the height and setbacks in **Section 275-3.23 G.5 Table of Dimensional Standards** to accommodate the installation of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, living, and other eco-roofs, energy storage, and air-source heat pump equipment. Such installations shall not create a significant detriment to abutters in terms of noise or shadow and must be appropriately integrated into the architecture of the building and the layout of the site. The installations shall not provide additional habitable space within the development.
9. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1.5 spaces per Residential Dwelling Unit
	Minimum Spaces
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 1,500 SF of commercial space

10. **Number of bicycle parking spaces.** The following **minimum** numbers of bicycle storage spaces shall be provided by use:

Use	Minimum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 500 SF of commercial space

11. **Bicycle storage.** For a multi-family development of ten (10) units or more, or a mixed-use development of 10,000 square feet or more, covered, secure bicycle parking spaces shall be integrated into the structure of the building(s).

12. **Shared Parking within a Mixed-Use Development.** Parking requirements for a mix of uses on a single site may be adjusted through the Site Plan Review process, if the applicant can demonstrate that shared spaces will meet parking demands by using accepted methodologies.
13. **Parking Reduction.** Developments under this subsection may provide fewer parking spaces where, in the determination of the Site Plan Review Authority, proposed parking is found to be sufficient to meet the needs of the development. In making such a determination, the authority shall consider complementary uses, transportation demand management (TDM) measures, shared parking arrangements, vehicle-share arrangements, electric vehicle charging stations, and access to alternative modes of transportation.
14. **Granite Avenue Subdistrict Design.** The project design shall foster an appearance of a residential neighborhood, with multiple buildings of various sizes, scale, height and Building Types.
15. **Building Types.** Building types may include:
 - vii. Duplexes
 - viii. Triplexes and Quadplexes
 - ix. Townhouses
 - x. Walk-up Multifamily (maximum of three floors and 12 units)
 - xi. Elevator Multifamily (more than three floors and more than 12 units)
 - xii. Mixed-use buildings (ground floor active uses such as retail, services, community uses).
16. **Granite Avenue Subdistrict Site Planning.** Provide a pedestrian-oriented and human scaled environment where the automobile is accommodated but does not dominate. Utilize internal streets and sidewalks and design pedestrian connectivity between buildings and outdoor spaces.

H. East Milton Square Subdistrict

1. **Purpose**
The purpose of the East Milton Square Subdistrict is to provide high quality multifamily and mixed-use development that bolsters the Town's largest business district and maintains East Milton Square's historic village downtown character.
2. **Applicability**
An applicant may develop a multifamily or mixed-use project up to 2.5 stories on parcels largely corresponding with the existing East Milton Square business district, as well as certain adjacent parcels in residential zones.
3. **Uses Permitted As of Right.** The following uses are permitted as of right within the East Milton Square Subdistrict.
 - a. Multi-family housing.
 - b. **Mixed-use development.** As of right uses in a mixed-use development are as follows:

Ground Floor
Community space.
Educational uses.
Personal services.
Retail.
Experiential retail, including retail associated with dance or exercise studios, music studios, photography studios, or other combination of education, services, and retail.
Restaurant, café, and other eating establishments without a drive-through.
Office, professional office, medical and dental offices, and co-working space
Artists' studios, maker space, and small-scale food production [no more than 5,000 SF], and retail associated with each use.
Any Floor
Residential (required component).

4. **Accessory Uses.** The following uses are considered accessory as of right to any of the permitted uses in Section H.3.
 - a. Parking, including surface parking and parking within a structure such as an above ground or underground parking garage or other building on the same lot as the principal use.
5. **Table of Dimensional Standards.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Zoning, the dimensional requirements applicable in the East Milton Square Subdistrict are as follows:

Standard	
Lot Size	
Minimum (SF)	none
Height	
Stories (Maximum)	2.5
Feet (Maximum)	42
Minimum Open Space	40%
Maximum Units per Acre	30

Standard	
Minimum Frontage (ft)	none
Front Yard Setback	
(ft.)	15

Side Yard Setback	
Minimum side setback (ft)	5
Minimum sum of both side setbacks (ft)	20
Rear Yard Setback	
(ft.)	30

6. **Multi-Building Lots.** In the East Milton Square Subdistrict, lots may have more than one principal building.
7. **Exceptions.** The limitation on height of buildings shall not apply to chimneys, ventilators, towers, silos, spires, or other ornamental features of buildings, which features are in no way used for living purposes and do not constitute more than 25% of the ground floor area of the building.
8. **Exceptions: Renewable Energy Installations.** The Site Plan Review Authority or Special Permit Granting Authority may waive the height and setbacks in **Section 275-3.23 H.5 Table of Dimensional Standards** to accommodate the installation of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, living, and other eco-roofs, energy storage, and air-source heat pump equipment. Such installations shall not create a significant detriment to abutters in terms of noise or shadow and must be appropriately integrated into the architecture of the building and the layout of the site. The installations shall not provide additional habitable space within the development.
9. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
	Minimum Spaces
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 1,500 SF of commercial space

10. **Number of bicycle parking spaces.** The following **minimum** numbers of bicycle storage spaces shall be provided by use:

Use	Minimum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	1 space per 500 SF of commercial space

11. **Bicycle storage.** For a multi-family development of ten (ten) units or more, or a mixed-use development of 10,000 square feet or more, covered, secure bicycle parking spaces shall be integrated into the structure of the building(s).

12. **Shared Parking within a Mixed-Use Development.** Parking requirements for a mix of uses on a single site may be adjusted through the Site Plan Review process, if the applicant can demonstrate that shared spaces will meet parking demands by using accepted methodologies.
13. **Parking Reduction.** Developments under this subsection may provide fewer parking spaces where, in the determination of the Site Plan Review Authority, proposed parking is found to be sufficient to meet the needs of the development. In making such a determination, the authority shall consider complementary uses, transportation demand management (TDM) measures, shared parking arrangements, vehicle-share arrangements, electric vehicle charging stations, and access to alternative modes of transportation.

I. Blue Hills Parkway Corridor Subdistrict

1. **Purpose**
The purpose of the Blue Hills Parkway Corridor Subdistrict is to provide opportunities for lower density, high quality multi-family housing that helps preserve the existing physical context of the one- and two-unit neighborhoods adjacent to Blue Hills Parkway near Mattapan Station.
2. **Applicability**
An applicant may develop multifamily housing on certain parcels within a half mile of Mattapan Station along or adjacent to Blue Hills Parkway, in accordance with the provisions of this subsection.
3. **Uses Permitted As of Right.** The following uses are permitted as of right within the Blue Hills Parkway Corridor Subdistrict.
 - a. Multi-family housing of up to 30 units per acre on parcels 7,500 square feet or more.
4. **Accessory Uses.** The following uses are considered accessory as of right to any of the permitted uses in Section D.3.
 - a. Parking, including surface parking and parking within a structure such as a garage or other building on the same lot as the principal use.
5. **Table of Dimensional Standards.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Zoning, the dimensional requirements applicable in the Eliot Street Corridor Subdistrict are as follows:

Standard	
Lot Size	
Minimum (SF)	7,500
Height	
Stories (Maximum)	2.5
Feet (Maximum)	35
Minimum Open Space	50%
Acre	30

Standard	
Minimum Frontage (ft)	50
Front Yard Setback	
(ft.)	20
Side Yard Setback	
Minimum side setback (ft)	5
Minimum sum of both side setbacks (ft)	20
Rear Yard Setback	
(ft.)	20
Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	0.7

6. **Exceptions.** The limitation on height of buildings shall not apply to chimneys, ventilators, towers, silos, spires, or other ornamental features of buildings, which features are in no way used for living purposes and do not constitute more than 25% of the ground floor area of the building.
7. **Exceptions: Renewable Energy Installations.** The Site Plan Review Authority or Special Permit Granting Authority may waive the height and setbacks in **Section 275-3.23 1.5 Table of Dimensional Standards** to accommodate the installation of solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, living, and other eco-roofs, energy storage, and air-source heat pump equipment. Such installations shall not create a significant detriment to abutters in terms of noise or shadow and must be appropriately integrated into the architecture of the building and the layout of the site. The installations shall not provide additional habitable space within the development.
8. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit

9. **Number of bicycle parking spaces.** The following **minimum** numbers of bicycle storage spaces shall be provided by use:

Use	Minimum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit

J. General Development Standards

1. Development standards in the MCMOD are applicable to all subdistricts within the MCMOD. These standards are components of the Site Plan Review process in **Section 275-3.23 M. Site Plan and Design Review.**
2. **Site Design.**
 - a. **Connections.** Sidewalks shall provide a direct connections among building entrances, the public sidewalk (if applicable), bicycle storage, and parking.
 - b. **Vehicular access.** Where feasible, curb cuts shall be minimized, and shared driveways encouraged. Maximum driveway width in the Eliot Street Corridor and Blue Hills Parkway Corridor subdistricts is 12 feet and maximum driveway width in the Mattapan Station, Milton/Central Avenue Station, East Milton Square and Granite Avenue subdistricts is 24 feet.
 - c. **Open Space.** Acceptable activities within the minimum required Open Space include natural areas (including wetlands and surface waters), wildlife and native plant habitat, landscape plantings, agricultural activities, low-impact design stormwater management, non-motorized trails, courtyards, patios, decks, play areas and other low-impact recreational activities. Open Space shall not contain habitable structures, streets, driveways, or surface parking.
 - d. **Playground and Recreation Areas.** Any development containing forty (40) or more units shall provide an outdoor play area or common space for use by families with children.
 - e. **Setbacks.** No structure shall be erected within the required setbacks as specified in the Table of Dimensional Standards for each subdistrict. Driveways may be located within required setbacks provided that no more than 30 percent of the setback area shall be paved.
 - f. **Parking location.** Surface parking shall be located to the sides and rear to the greatest extent possible.
 - g. **Landscaping at parking perimeter.** A landscape buffer shall be provided at the parking perimeter. Shade trees, ornamental trees, shrubs, and other plant materials shall be included in the buffer. The minimum width of the buffer shall be 5 feet in the Eliot Street Corridor, Blue Hills Parkway Corridor, East Milton Square, Mattapan Station, and Milton/Central Station subdistricts and 10 feet in the Granite Avenue subdistrict.
 - h. **Landscaping at parking interior.** A minimum of a five-foot wide landscape divider shall be provided between every 10 parking spaces and a shade tree shall be planted between every 20 parking spaces. A minimum of a five feet wide terminus landscape island shall be provided at the beginning and end of each row, and a shade tree shall be planted in each terminus island.
 - i. **Screening for Parking.** Surface parking adjacent to a public sidewalk shall be screened by a landscaped buffer of sufficient width to allow the healthy establishment of trees, shrubs, and perennials, but no less than 6 (six) feet. The buffer may include a fence or wall of no more than three feet in height unless there is a significant grade change between the parking and the sidewalk.

- j. **Parking Materials.** The parking surface may be concrete, asphalt, decomposed granite, bricks, or pavers, including pervious materials but not including grass or soil not contained within a paver or other structure.
- k. **Existing landscape.** Incorporate significant existing site features, such as trees of 12 inches caliper or more located within setbacks, stone walls, and historic fences into new development to the greatest extent possible.
- l. **Landscaping.** Use landscape design as a placemaking feature and not exclusively as a buffer.
- m. **Plantings.** Plantings shall include species that are native or adapted to the region and shall include shade trees. Plants on the Massachusetts Prohibited Plant List, as may be amended, shall be prohibited.
- n. **Lighting.** Light levels shall not exceed the minimum design guidelines defined by the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America (IESNA) and shall provide illumination necessary for safety and convenience while preventing glare and overspill onto adjoining properties and reducing the amount of skyglow. Light fixtures shall be Dark-Sky compliant and meet International Dark Sky Association certification requirements.
- o. **Mechanicals.** Mechanical equipment at ground level shall not be located in the Front Yard Setback nor in Open Space and shall be screened by a combination of fencing and evergreen plantings. Rooftop mechanical equipment shall be screened and incorporated into the architectural design.
- p. **Electrical Transformers and generators.** Electrical transformers and generators shall not be located at grade within the required setbacks to the extent allowed by utility company. Applicants shall consider locating transformers within buildings or within below grade vaults and locating generators on roofs. Transformers generators located at grade shall be screened by a combination of fencing and evergreen plantings to the extent allowed by utility company.
- q. **Utilities.** Locate utility meters to minimize their visibility. Integrate them into the building and site design. Minimize the visibility of utility connections.
- r. **Dumpsters.** Dumpsters shall be screened by a combination of fencing and plantings. Where possible, dumpsters or other trash and recycling collection points shall be located within the building.
- s. **Resiliency and Sustainability.** Consider present and future climate conditions in assessing project environmental impacts, including carbon emissions, extreme precipitation, extreme heat, and sea level rise. Projects must identify site and building strategies that eliminate, reduce, and mitigate adverse impacts including those due to changing climate conditions.
- t. **Renewable Energy.** Projects shall consider access to solar energy in building placement, orientation and design.
- u. **Low Impact Development (LID).** Projects shall utilize low impact development strategies to the greatest extent possible, such as limiting the amount of impervious area, preserving and creating connected natural spaces,

and using green infrastructure techniques such as rainwater harvesting, rain gardens, bioswales, permeable pavement, green roofs and tree canopy.

- v. **Stormwater management.** Strategies that demonstrate compliance of the construction activities and the proposed project with the most current versions of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection Stormwater Management Standards, the Massachusetts Stormwater Handbook, Massachusetts Erosion Sediment and Control Guidelines, and, if applicable, additional requirements under the Milton MS4 Permit for projects that disturb more than one acre and discharge to the Town's municipal stormwater system, and an Operations and Management Plan for both the construction activities and ongoing post-construction maintenance and reporting requirements.

3. **Buildings: General.**

- a. **Position relative to principal street.** The primary building shall have its principal façade and entrance facing the principal street. See also Section G.7. Buildings: Corner Lots.
- b. **Entries.** Entries shall be clearly defined and linked to a paved pedestrian network that includes the public sidewalk.

4. **Buildings: Multiple buildings on a lot.**

- a. For a mixed-use development, uses may be mixed within the buildings or in separate buildings.
- b. Parking and circulation on the site shall be organized so as to reduce the amount of impervious surface. Where possible, parking and loading areas shall be connected to minimize curb cuts onto public rights-of-way.
- c. A paved pedestrian network shall connect parking to the entries to all buildings and the buildings to each other.
- d. The orientation of multiple buildings on a lot should reinforce the relationships among the buildings. All building façade(s) shall be treated with the same care and attention in terms of entries, fenestration, and materials.
- e. The building(s) adjacent to the public street shall have a pedestrian entry facing the public street.

5. **Buildings: Mixed-use development.**

- a. In a mixed-use building, access to and egress from the residential component shall be clearly differentiated from access to other uses. Such differentiation may occur by using separate entrances or egresses from the building or within a lobby space shared among different uses.
- b. Retail facades shall have a greater proportion of transparency than solids.
- c. Retail facades shall include small setbacks at street level to incorporate seating, displays and rain cover.
- d. Sidewalk width at retail facades shall be a minimum of 10 feet.

- e. Paved pedestrian access from the residential component shall be provided to residential parking and amenities and to the public sidewalk, as applicable.
 - f. Materials for non-residential uses shall be stored inside or under cover and shall not be accessible to residents of the development.
 - g. Parking and circulation on the site shall be organized so as to reduce the amount of impervious surface. Where possible, parking and loading areas shall be connected to minimize curb cuts onto public rights-of-way.
6. **Buildings: Shared Outdoor Space.** Multi-family housing and mixed-use development shall have common outdoor space that all residents can access. Such space may be located in any combination of ground floor, courtyard, rooftop, or terrace.
 7. **Buildings: Corner Lots.** A building on a corner lot shall indicate a primary entrance either along one of the street-facing façades or on the primary corner as an entrance serving both streets.
 - a. Such entries shall be connected by a paved surface to the public sidewalk, if applicable.
 - b. All façades visible from a public right-of-way shall be treated with similar care and attention in terms of entries, fenestration, and materials.
 - c. Fire exits should be integrated into the building architecture.
 8. **Buildings: Infill Lots.** If the adjacent buildings are set back at a distance that exceeds the minimum front yard requirements, infill buildings shall meet the requirements of each subdistrict's dimensional standards. Otherwise, infill buildings may match the setback line of either adjacent building, or an average of the setback of the two buildings to provide consistency along the street.
 9. **Buildings: Principal Façade and Parking.** Parking shall be subordinate in design and location to the principal building façade.
 - a. **Surface parking.** Surface parking shall be located to the rear or side of the principal building. Parking shall not be located in the setback between the building and any lot line adjacent to the public right-of-way.
 - b. **Integrated garages.** The principal pedestrian entry into the building shall be more prominent in design and placement than the vehicular entry into the garage.
 - c. **Parking structures.** Building(s) dedicated to structured parking on the same lot as one or more multi-family buildings or mixed-use development shall be subordinate in design and placement to the multi-family or mixed-use building(s) on the lot.
 10. **Building Design.**
 - 1) Buildings greater than forty (40) feet in length, measured horizontally, shall incorporate wall plane recesses or projections having a depth not less than four (4) feet and extending at least twenty percent (20%) of the length of the façade. No uninterrupted length of façade shall exceed forty (40) horizontal feet. No projection shall extend into a required setback.

- m) Buildings shall have a clearly defined base and roof edge so that the façade has a distinct base, middle, and top.
 - n) All sides of buildings shall be given as much architectural detail as the front. The building shall present a unified architectural design approach. Where windows are not possible or appropriate for the intended use, vertical articulation in the form of raised or recessed surfaces shall be used to break up blank walls.
 - o) Change in material shall accompany a change in form or plane and shall not be used within the same plane to reduce perceived bulk.
 - p) Use durable materials that convey scale in their proportion, texture, finish and detailing and that contribute to the visual continuity of existing historic neighborhoods. Windows and doors shall have low reflectivity glass.
 - q) Locate an addition to the side or rear of the existing building to the greatest extent possible.
 - r) Entrances, exits, windows and doors shall be surrounded by architectural detail that highlights these features of the façade.
 - s) In general, all windows shall be taller than they are wide. This requirement shall apply to windows on the first floor as well as upper floors. Windows that are horizontally oriented may be broken up with the use of mullions.
 - t) All stairways to upper floors shall be enclosed within the exterior walls of buildings.
 - u) Garage entrances and service and loading areas shall not face an open space or street directly unless no other location is feasible.
 - v) Rooftop terraces shall be set back a minimum of ten (10) feet from any façade wall and secured by a perimeter fence at least four (4) feet in height.
11. **Waivers.** Upon the request of the Applicant and subject to compliance with the Compliance Guidelines, the Site Plan Review Authority may waive the requirements of this **Section 275-3.23 J. General Development Standards**, in the interests of design flexibility and overall project quality, and upon a finding of consistency of such variation with the overall purpose and objectives of the MCMOD.

K. Design Guidelines. The Site Plan Review Authority may adopt and amend, by simple majority vote, Design Standards which shall be applicable to all rehabilitation, redevelopment, or new construction within the MCMOD. Such Design Guidelines must be objective and not subjective and may only address the scale and proportions of buildings, the alignment, width, and grade of streets and sidewalks, the type and location of infrastructure, the location of building and garage entrances, off street parking, the protection of significant natural site features, the location and design of on-site open spaces, exterior signs, and buffering in relation to adjacent properties. Design Guidelines may contain graphics illustrating a particular standard or definition in order to make such standard or definition clear and understandable.

L. Affordability Requirements.

1. Purpose.

- a. Promote the public health, safety, and welfare by encouraging a diversity of housing opportunities for people of different income levels;
- b. Provide for a full range of housing choices for households of all incomes, ages, and sizes;
- c. Increase the production of affordable housing units to meet existing and anticipated housing needs; and
- d. Work to overcome economic segregation allowing Milton to continue to be a community of opportunity in which low and moderate-income households have the opportunity to advance economically.

2. Applicability. This requirement is applicable to all residential and mixed-use developments with ten (10) or more dwelling units, whether new construction, substantial rehabilitation, expansion, reconstruction, or residential conversion. No project may be divided or phased to avoid the requirements of this section.

3. Affordability requirements.

- a. **Subsidized Housing Inventory.** All units affordable to households earning 80% or less of AMI created in the MCMOD under this section must be eligible for listing on EOHLIC's Subsidized Housing Inventory.

4. Provision of Affordable Housing. In Applicable Projects, not fewer than ten percent (10%) of housing units constructed shall be Affordable Housing Units. For purposes of calculating the number of units of Affordable Housing required within a development project, a fractional unit shall be rounded up and down to the next whole number. The Affordable Units shall be available to households earning income up to eighty percent (80%) of the AMI.

5. Development Standards. Affordable Units shall be:

- a. Integrated with the rest of the development and shall be compatible in design, appearance, construction, and quality of exterior and interior materials with the other units and/or lots;
- b. Dispersed throughout the development;

- c. Located such that the units have equal access to shared amenities, including light and air, and utilities (including any bicycle storage and/or Electric Vehicle charging stations) within the development;
 - d. Located such that the units have equal avoidance of any potential nuisances as market-rate units within the development;
 - e. Distributed proportionately among unit sizes; and
 - f. Distributed proportionately across each phase of a phased development.
 - g. Occupancy permits may be issued for market-rate units prior to the end of construction of the entire development provided that occupancy permits for Affordable Units are issued simultaneously on a pro rata basis.
6. **Administration.** The Zoning Enforcement Officer shall be responsible for administering and enforcing the requirements in this section.

M. Site Plan and Design Review

1. **Applicability.** Site Plan and Design Review is required for all projects in all subdistricts. An application for Site Plan Review shall be reviewed by the Permitting Authority for consistency with the purpose and intent of Sections 275-3.23 D through 275-3.23 I.
2. **Submission Requirements.** As part of any application for Site Plan and Design Review for a project within the MCMOD submitted under Sections 275-3.23 D through Section 275-3.23 I the Applicant must submit the following documents in electronic format to the Department of Planning and Community Development. Physical copies may be requested by the Permitting Authority:
 - a. Application and fee for Site Plan and Design Review.
 - b. Existing conditions survey that shows existing structures, parking areas, open space features, walls, fences, trees of 12 inches caliper or more, utilities, easements, wetlands and wetlands buffer zones, and topography with contours at 1-foot intervals. The survey shall include contours, buildings, and trees of 12 inches caliper or more on adjacent properties within thirty (30) feet of lot boundaries.
 - c. Existing conditions narrative, including adjacent neighborhood and historic context, with photographs and diagrams as appropriate.
 - d. Site plans that show required setbacks, the position of the building on the site, points of vehicular access to and from the site and vehicular circulation on the site, parking areas, open space areas, stormwater management, utilities, dimensions of building(s) and parking areas, setback dimensions, proposed grading, retaining walls and other information commonly required by Municipality for Site Plan Review. Where a portion of the site is to remain undisturbed by the proposed work, such area shall be so indicated on the plan.
 - e. Landscape plan that shows layout, species, spacing, sizes, quantities and details for all plant materials, and locations and details of fencing and landscape walls. Architectural plans, elevations, sections, three dimensional views and renderings of the building(s) showing the architectural design of the building(s) in context. Drawings shall indicate proposed materials and colors.

- f. Lighting plan that shows locations and specifications for all exterior lighting fixtures for Eliot Street Corridor and Blue Hills Parkway Corridor subdistrict.
- g. Photometric plan that shows locations and specifications for all exterior lighting fixtures and lighting photometrics for Mattapan Station, Milton/Central Station, East Milton Square and Granite Avenue subdistricts.
- h. Traffic impact analysis for Mattapan Station, Milton/Central Avenue Station, East Milton Square, and Granite Avenue subdistricts.
- i. Shadow study for Mattapan Station, Milton/Central Avenue Station, East Milton Square, and Granite Avenue subdistricts.
- j. All site plans shall be prepared by a certified architect, landscape architect, and/or a civil engineer registered in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All landscape plans shall be prepared by a certified landscape architect registered in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All building elevations shall be prepared by a certified architect registered in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All plans shall be signed and stamped, and drawings prepared at a scale of one inch equals forty feet (1"=40') or larger, or at a scale as approved in advance by the Permitting Authority.
- k. Narrative of compliance with the applicable design standards of this Section 275-3.23.
- l. A copy, if any, of the determination of applicability issued by or the notice of intent filed with the Conservation Commission of the Town of Milton under MGL c. 131, § 40, or Chapter 15 of the General Bylaws of the Town of Milton.
- m. Upon written request, the Site Plan Review Authority may, at its discretion, waive the submission by the applicant of any of the required information.

3. **Procedures.**

- 2. Upon receipt of a complete application to the Department of Planning and Community Development, the application shall be circulated, as appropriate, to the Building Commissioner, Fire Department, Police Department, Historical Commission, and Engineering Department, requesting comments by the first public hearing. For development applications within a Local Historic District, the Site Plan Review Authority shall seek comments from the Historical Commission before the first public hearing; filing with the Historical Commission is recommended prior to submission to the Site Plan Review Authority.
- 3. The Site Plan Review Authority shall conduct a public hearing. Subsequent changes and revisions to application materials shall be submitted with a narrative summarizing the changes in the new submittal.
- 4. **Outside Consultants.** When reviewing an application, the Site Plan Review Authority may determine that the assistance of outside consultants is warranted due to the size or complexity of a proposed project or because of the project's potential impacts. The authority may require that applicants pay a review fee consisting of the reasonable costs incurred by the authority to assist in the review of applications. The authority may engage engineers, architects, landscape architects, planners, or other appropriate professionals who can assist the authority in analyzing an application to ensure compliance with all relevant laws, bylaws and regulations.

5. **Timeline.** Site Plan and Design Review should be commenced no later than 30 days of the submission of a complete application and should be completed expeditiously. In general, site plan review should be completed no more than 6 months after the submission of the application.
6. **Site Plan Approval.** Site Plan Approval may reasonably regulate matters such as vehicular access and circulation on site, architectural design of buildings, site design and screening for adjacent properties. Site Plan approval for uses listed in the Permitted Uses subsection of Sections 275-3.23 D through I shall be granted upon determination by the Site Plan Review Authority that the following conditions have been satisfied. The Site Plan Review Authority may impose reasonable conditions, at the expense of the applicant, to ensure that these conditions have been satisfied.
 - a. the Applicant has submitted the required fees and information as set forth in Municipality's requirements for a Building Permit and Site Plan Review; and
 - b. the project as described in the application meets the development standards set forth in Section 275-3.23 J. General Development Standards.
 - c. The project as described in the application meets design guidelines as may be adopted by the Site Plan Review Authority.
7. **Decision.** The decision of the Site Plan Review Authority shall be by a majority vote of the board as constituted (i.e., three affirmative votes).
8. **Project Phasing.** An Applicant may propose, in a Site Plan and Design Review submission, that a project be developed in phases subject to the approval of the Site Plan Review Authority, provided that the submission shows the full buildout of the project and all associated impacts as of the completion of the final phase. However, no project may be phased solely to avoid the provisions of Section 275-3.23 L. Affordability Requirements.
9. **Appeal.** Any person aggrieved by a decision of the Site Plan Review Authority made under this Section [Section TK] may appeal said decision to a court of competent jurisdiction under MGL c. 40A, § 17.

N. Severability.

If any provision of Section 275-3.23 is found to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of Section 275-3.23 shall not be affected but shall remain in full force and effect. The invalidity of any provision of this Section 275-3.23 shall not affect the validity of the remainder of Milton's Zoning Bylaw.

And to authorize the Town Clerk to make clerical revisions to section numbers and headings. And to act on anything relating thereto.

YES: 158 NO: 76 ABSTAIN: 1

The Moderator declared a majority vote.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, acknowledged, Town Meeting Member, P4, Anthony John Cichello. Member Cichello made a motion, which was seconded, pursuant to Section 7 of the Town Charter,

that the Town Meeting declare article 1 to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the peace, health, safety, or convenience of the Town.

The Moderator declared the motion out of order. Member Cichello withdrew his motion.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Select Board Chair, Michael F. Zullas, Town Meeting Member, P3. Select Board Chair requested that a vote on Article 5 be taken before Town Meeting adjourns for the night

Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, waved the reading of Article 2.

ARTICLE 2 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 275 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaw, by changing the following subsections of Section 275-3.23E. Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict of Section 275-3.23: MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District.

2. **Applicability**

An applicant may develop mixed-use buildings up to 6 stories on certain large parcels in the area labeled East on the MCMOD Boundary Map, and up to 4.5 stories on certain large parcels in the area labeled West on the MCMOD Boundary Map, in accordance with the provisions of this subsection. An applicant may develop multi-family or mixed-use buildings up to 4.5 stories in the area labeled Bridge on the MCMOD Boundary Map, in accordance with the provisions of this subsection. Developments in the East and West areas of the Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict require a multi-family component and a ground-floor non-residential component.

3. **Uses Permitted As of Right.** The following uses are permitted as of right within the Milton/Central Station Subdistrict.

- a. Multi-family housing.
- b. **Mixed-use development.** As of right uses in a mixed-use development are as follows:

Ground Floor (required component in East and West areas)
Community space.
Educational uses.
Personal services.
Retail.
Experiential retail, including retail associated with dance or exercise studios, music studios, photography studios, or other combination of education, services, and retail.
Restaurant, café, and other eating establishments without a drive-through.
Office, professional office, medical and dental offices, and co-working space

Artists' studios, maker space, and small-scale food production [no more than 5,000 SF], and retail associated with each use.
Any Floor
Residential (required component).

- i. Non-residential use shall not exceed a maximum of 33 percent of the total area of a building or lot.
 - ii. Non-residential uses shall be required in at least half of the ground floor of the building, provided the non-residential use does not exceed 33 percent of the total area of the building or lot. The ground floor may also include separate entrances for upper level uses, common areas, or lobbies.
9. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
	Minimum Spaces
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	No minimum

And to authorize the Town Clerk to make clerical revisions to section numbers and headings.

And to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 275 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaw, by changing the following subsections of Section 275-3.23E. Milton/Central Avenue Station Subdistrict of Section 275-3.23: MBTA Communities Multi-family Overlay District.

2. Applicability

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- a. **Multi-family housing.**

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Ground Floor (required component in East and West areas)
Community space.
Educational uses.
Personal services.
Retail.
Experiential retail, including retail associated with dance or exercise studios, music studios, photography studios, or other combination of education, services, and retail.
Restaurant, café, and other eating establishments without a drive-through.
Office, professional office, medical and dental offices, and co-working space
Artists' studios, maker space, and small-scale food production [no more than 5,000 SF], and retail associated with each use.
Any Floor
Residential (required component).

- i. Non-residential use shall not exceed a maximum of 33 percent of the total area of a building or lot.
 - ii. Non-residential uses shall be required in at least half of the ground floor of the building, provided the non-residential use does not exceed 33 percent of the total area of the building or lot. The ground floor may also include separate entrances for upper level uses, common areas, or lobbies.
9. **Number of parking spaces.** The following numbers of off-street parking spaces shall be permitted by use, either in surface parking or within garages or other structures:

Use	Maximum Spaces
Multi-family	1 space per Residential Dwelling Unit
	Minimum Spaces
Non-residential component in a mixed-use development	No minimum

And to authorize the Town Clerk to make clerical revisions to section numbers and headings.

YES: 192 NO: 28 ABSTAIN: 4

The Moderator declared a majority vote.

At the recommendation of the Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, a motion was made and seconded to take up Article 5.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the vote passes.

The Moderator recognized Select Board Chair, Michael F. Zullas. Chair Zullas provided Town Meeting with an update on available funds.

ARTICLE 5 To see by what sums of money the Town will vote to amend the appropriations voted at the 2023 Annual Town Meeting for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023; and to determine how said appropriations shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds or otherwise; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the following appropriation voted by the 2023 Annual Town Meeting by the article referenced in the table below for the twelve-month period beginning July 1, 2023:

Department	2023 ATM Article	Current FY2024 Appropriation	FY2024 Adjustment	Revised FY2024 Appropriation
Reserve Fund	40	\$250,000	\$350,000	\$600,000

Total Amendment	<u>\$350,000</u>
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and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$350,000 be raised from the tax levy.

YES: 214 NO: 4 ABSTAIN: 1

The Moderator declared the article carried a positive vote.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss acknowledged, Town Meeting Member, P10, Bryan W. Furze. Member Furze made a motion, which was seconded to dissolve the body after the School Building Committee appropriation, Article 4, until the May Town Meeting.

Moderator Hiss described the motion in his view, that Town Meeting would be adjourning or recessing to a fixed time, which would be the first Monday in May. This would require a majority vote Further, the articles that have not been addressed during this meeting would be pushed to the Annual Town Meeting or some other Special Town Meeting that the Select Board calls.

The Moderator put the motion to the body, as a voice vote, as a procedural item.

Motion: All in favor of after consideration of Article 4, that the body will dissolve until our next Town Meeting

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion carried.

The Moderator waived the reading of Article 4.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss acknowledged Select Board Chair, Michael F. Zullas, Town Meeting Member, P3, and School Building Committee Chair, Sean Partick O'Rourke, Town Meeting Member, P8. Select Board Chair Zullas and School Committee Chair O'Rourke explained to the Town Meeting the relevance and importance of professional employment and the need for this appropriation.

Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized, Diane DiTullio Agostino, Town Meeting Member, P9, who made a quorum call. The Moderator asked Town Meeting to vote "yes" using the electronic voting devices to ascertain a quorum count.

YES: 194 NO: 0 ABSTAIN: 1

ARTICLE 4 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the School Building Committee to employ an Owner's Project Manager, architects, engineers, or other professionals for the purposes of conducting feasibility studies and/or preparing detailed plans, specifications, working drawings, and other necessary documents for the construction and furnishing of a school building and employ surveyors, engineers or other professionals, and to pay expenses incidental thereto, involving the acquisition, disposition or transfer of land related to construction of such school building; to see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the purposes of this article; to see if the Town will vote to make this appropriation contingent on the Town's not participating in the school building assistance program administered by the Massachusetts School Building Authority; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by borrowing, transfer from available funds, or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the School Building Committee to employ an Owner's Project Manager, architects, engineers, or other professionals for the purposes of conducting feasibility studies and/or preparing detailed plans, specifications, working drawings, and other necessary documents for the construction and furnishing of a school building and employ surveyors, engineers or other professionals, and to pay expenses incidental thereto, involving the acquisition, disposition or transfer of land related to construction of such school building; and, appropriate \$400,000 from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash for the purposes of this article, provided that no funds shall be expended from this appropriation if the Massachusetts School Building Authority ("MSBA") invites the Town of Milton into the MSBA program and the Town of Milton enters the MSBA program.

The Moderator declared a quorum as present with 194.

ARTICLE 4 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the School Building Committee to employ an Owner's Project Manager, architects, engineers, or other professionals for the purposes of conducting feasibility studies and/or preparing detailed plans, specifications, working drawings, and other necessary documents for the construction and furnishing of a school building and employ surveyors, engineers or other professionals, and to pay expenses incidental thereto, involving the acquisition, disposition or transfer of land related to construction of such school building; to see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the purposes of this article; to see if the Town will vote to make this appropriation contingent on the Town's not participating in the school building assistance program administered by

the Massachusetts School Building Authority; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by borrowing, transfer from available funds, or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the School Building Committee to employ an Owner's Project Manager, architects, engineers, or other professionals for the purposes of conducting feasibility studies and/or preparing detailed plans, specifications, working drawings, and other necessary documents for the construction and furnishing of a school building and employ surveyors, engineers or other professionals, and to pay expenses incidental thereto, involving the acquisition, disposition or transfer of land related to construction of such school building; and, appropriate \$400,000 from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash for the purposes of this article, provided that no funds shall be expended from this appropriation if the Massachusetts School Building Authority ("MSBA") invites the Town of Milton into the MSBA program and the Town of Milton enters the MSBA program.

YES: 166 NO: 24 ABSTAIN: 2

The Moderator declared the article passed by a majority vote.

The Moderator declared Town Meeting is dissolved.

For more information regarding the Special Town Meeting held on December 4, 2023, please visit the Town of Milton's website:
<https://www.townofmilton.org/478/Town-Meeting>



DEPARTMENT REPORTS



REPORT OF THE AIRPLANE NOISE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Select Board:

We are pleased to report on the activities of the Airplane Noise Advisory Committee (the “Committee”) during fiscal year 2023, which began on July 1, 2022 and ended on June 30, 2023.

In April of 2022, the Select Board re-established the Committee, which had been inactive during the COVID-19 pandemic, and approved a revised charge. Over the course of the next few months, four members were appointed, and the Committee held its first meeting on August 3, 2022. In October, member Stephane Burnet resigned from the Committee. In November, the Select Board appointed Raj Pathak. At this writing, one seat is vacant.

The Committee met with the Select Board several times in executive session to discuss litigation strategy with respect to a petition filed by the Town against the Federal Aviation Administration (“FAA”) relating to the FAA’s environmental assessment and finding of no significant impact for a satellite-based approach to Runway 4L at Logan Airport. The case, *Town of Milton v. Federal Aviation Administration*, No. 22-1521, is pending in the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

The Committee received periodic updates on the work of the Massport Community Advisory Committee (“MCAC”) from Mr. Hart, who also serves as Milton’s representative to the MCAC. The Committee discussed the FAA Reauthorization Act, which is pending in Congress, and recommended that the Select Board communicate Milton’s interests to the town’s federal legislative delegation. The Committee drafted a letter for the Select Board to send to the FAA to follow up on the alternative flight paths for Runway 4R arrivals that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology studied and recommended to the FAA.

As the fiscal year drew to a close, the FAA announced that it would undertake a review of its decades-old civil aviation noise policy, and invited public comment. The Committee began work on a draft comment letter for the Select Board's consideration.

Respectfully submitted,

Katie Conlon, Chair

Christopher Hart, Secretary

Andy Schmidt, Member

Raj Pathak, Member

REPORT OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The income and activities of the Milton Animal Control and Shelter for the fiscal year 7/1/22-6/30/23 were as follows:

The census as of 7/1/22 was 2 dogs.

Stray dogs picked up	27
Surrendered dogs	04
Safe Keep	04
Total dogs entered	37
Dogs adopted	13
Dogs returned	26
Dogs PTS	0
Dogs transferred to rescue	01
Total dogs exited	40

The census as of 6/30/23 was 3 dogs.

Animal Control fees were collected in the amount of \$1,335.00. Adoption fees were collected in the amount of \$600.00 Citation fees for unleashed and/or unlicensed dogs were written in the amount of \$1,720.00. We have had less compliance with dog licensing this year. As of this report 1,251 dogs are currently licensed.

Animal Control responded to 544 animal related calls. Domestic animals accounted for 353 of these calls. Sick, injured or orphaned wildlife accounted for the other 191 calls. I assisted the MSPCA and ARL as well as Randolph for mutual aid. I have also assisted the health agent with rabies quarantines as an appointed Animal Inspector for the town of Milton.

Public education on animal laws and issues, especially regarding wildlife, as well as community outreach continues to be an

important part of this job. I have completed several continuing education seminars and courses to keep up with the latest research and techniques as well as state laws regarding all animal species. I am in full compliance with the state requirement for CEU's to remain certified. A small pet food pantry was set up for anyone in need in the town of Milton at the Milton Animal Shelter and continues to be stocked.

I am also honored to be an appointed member of Milton's local emergency planning committee.

I would not be able to do my job without the invaluable assistance of the Milton Police Department and the volunteers of the Milton Animal League.

Respectfully Submitted,

Nancy J. Bersani
Animal Control Officer

REPORT OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

I herewith submit my report for the twelve-month period July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023.

The Milton Auxiliary Police, acting as a support group to the regular Police Department, provides traffic and crowd control for different Town events during the fiscal year.

The Auxiliary Police Department is comprised of individuals who volunteer all their time.

The Milton Police Department is indebted to the men and women of the Auxiliary Police Department. Countless community events would not be possible, but for their supplemental services.

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Respectfully Submitted,

Lieutenant Mark Alba

REPORT OF THE MILTON FIRE AUXILIARY

To the Honorable Select Board,

The Milton Fire Auxiliary operates several pieces of equipment to service the community including support vehicles which contain portable generators, tools scene lighting and rehab/rehydration supplies.

The Auxiliary also maintains a 1934 Maxium fire pumper and is responsible for a 1881 building that houses the Milton Firefighters Memorial Archives. Several members also serve on the Milton Local Emergency Planning Committee.

During this period, the Auxiliary supported special events including the Deck Concert, Milton Music Fest, Police Night Out, Milton High Opening Day and several benefit road races. Additionally, we responded to several multi-alarm fires and provided support for agencies operating at the brush fires at the Blue Hills.

We wish to thank Fire Chief Madden and members of his department and Police Chief John King and members of his department. We also would like to thank Central Maintenance and Consolidated Facilities.

Respectfully submitted by,

Paul Hopkins, Captain
Milton Fire Auxiliary

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS
TO THE HONORABLE SELECT BOARD
DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES
FOLLOWS:

JULY 1, 2022-JUNE 30, 2023

TAX RATE

RESIDENTIAL \$11.40

COMMERCIAL \$18.22

EXPENSES OF 2023 FISCAL YEAR

ESTIMATED STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS

A. COUNTY ASSESSMENTS \$ 288,409

B. STATE ASSESSMENTS & CHARGES

:	1. RETIRED EMPLOYEE HEALTH INSURANCE	0
	2. RETIRED TEACHERS HEALTH INSURANCE	\$ 1,580,081
	3. MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECTS	\$ 105,274
	4. AIR POLLUTION DISTRICTS	\$ 11,528
	5. METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING	\$ 16,452
	6. RMV NON-RENEWAL SURCHARGE	\$ 27,060
	SUB-TOTAL STATE ASSESSMENTS	\$ 1,740,395

C. TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITIES:

1. MBTA		\$ 2,065,516
2. BOSTON METRO, TRANSIT DISTRICT		\$ 399
	SUB-TOTAL, TRANSPORTATION	\$ 2,065,915

D. ANNUAL CHARGES AGAINST RECEIPTS:

1. SPECIAL EDUCATION		\$ 0
	SUB-TOTAL	\$ 0

E. TUITION ASSESSMENTS:

1. SCHOOL CHOICE SENDING TUITION		\$ 56,196
2. CHARTER SCHOOL SENDING TUITION		\$ 436,555
	SUB-TOTAL TUITION	\$ 492,571

TOTAL ESTIMATED CHARGES, FISCAL 2023 **\$ 4,587,470**

TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS & REVENUE SOURCES \$46,913,050.00

TOTAL REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX LEVY \$94,712,824.10

TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM ALL SOURCES \$141,625,874.10

OVERLAY ALLOWANCE FOR ABATEMENTS \$534,763.67

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS – STATE

CHERRY SHEETS \$ 16,132,447.00

AVAILABLE FUNDS TOWN MEETING
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING –

RESIDENTIAL TAX RATE \$12.48
COMMERCIAL TAX RATE \$19.12

TOTAL RESIDENTIAL	\$7,786,822,687.00 x 11.40	
\$88,769,778.63		
TOTAL COMMERCIAL	157,416,678.00 x 18.22	
2,868,131.87		
TOTAL INDUSTRIAL	5,196,700.00 x 18.22	
94,683.87		
SUBTOTAL	\$7,949,436,065.00	\$91,732,594.37
TOTAL PERSONAL PROP	163,569,140.00 x 18.22	
2,980,229.73		
TOTAL	\$8,113,005,205.00	\$94,712,824.10

TOTAL OF ALL TAXES COMMITTED TO COLLECTOR

FISCAL 2023 REAL ESTATE	\$91,732,594.37
FISCAL 2023 PERSONAL PROPERTY	\$ 2,980,229.73
TOTAL REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY	\$94,712,824.10

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS ADDED TO FY 2023 RE TAX BILLS

WATER LIENS	\$280,413.41
SEWER LIENS	394,750.65
STORMWATER LIENS	83,021.24
TRASH LIENS	71,049.90
PENALTY INTEREST	96,501.23
MISCELLANEOUS	836.77
TOTAL	\$926,573.20

ESTIMATED TOWN RECEIPTS

MOTORVEHICLE EXCISE	\$4,526,550.00
OTHER EXCISE-MEALS	345,227.00
PENALTIES & INTEREST ON TAXES	696,457.00
PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	330,000.00
SOLID WASTE (CONTRA)	1,191,138.00
FEES	209,199.00
DEPARTMENT REVENUE-CEMETERY	431,910.00
OTHER DEPARTMENT REVENUE	271,196.00
LICENSES & PERMITS	1,642,335.00
FINES & FORFEITS	104,067.00
INVESTMENT INCOME	769,155.00
MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENT	49,453.00
TOTAL	\$10,566,687.00

EXCISE TAX

2023 MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX

COMMITMENT #3 May 16, 2023	\$296,885.02
COMMITMENT #4, June 18, 2023	\$ 223,824.91
COMMITMENT #5, September 12, 2023	\$ 134,328.91
COMMITMENT #6, November 21, 2023,	\$ 94,691.47
COMMITMENT #7 January 18, 2024	\$29,740.65

2023 MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX

COMMITMENT #1, January 27, 2023	\$3,389,253.78
COMMITMENT #1, March 16, 2023	\$594,770.03

2023 BOAT EXCISE

COMMITMENT #1, November 8, 2023	\$1,723.00
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RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

R. ROBERT REETZ, CHAIRPERSON
WILLIAM E. BENNETT, VICE CHAIR
BRIAN M. CRONIN, MEMBER

FY 2023 ANNUAL REPORT TOWN BYLAW REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Town Bylaw Review Committee was established by vote of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting under Articles 43, which authorized the Moderator to appoint a Town Bylaw Review Committee of five members to review the Town's existing Bylaws, with certain exceptions, and to make recommendations as to additions, deletions, and changes in the Bylaws and their organization. Since 2015, the Committee's mandate has been expanded to include all of the Town's Bylaws and its term has been extended to November 3, 2025.

At the 2023 Annual Town Meeting, under Articles 12 and 13, the Town voted to renumber and recaption all of the Town's Bylaws, and make certain other editorial changes, all as set forth in a draft prepared by General Code, LLC, a firm which maintains electronic databases of municipal bylaws. These revisions to the Bylaws were approved by the Attorney General's Office in November 2023. The Bylaw Review Committee is now reviewing the General Code version of the Town's Bylaws for proposed additions, deletions, and changes. The Committee wishes to acknowledge the invaluable contribution to its work by former committee member Alexander Whiteside, who passed away in May 2023.

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.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter A. Mullin, Chair

Ingrid A. Beattie

Thomas A. Caldwell

Susan A. Kiernan

Kathleen M. O'Donnell

**REPORT OF THE
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE FY
2023 REPORT AND FY 2024 RECOMMENDATIONS**

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Capital Improvement Planning Committee (“CIPC” or “Committee”) is appointed by the Select Board to study proposed capital projects and improvements involving major tangible assets and projects, which have a useful life of at least five years and a cost of \$25,000 or more. Chapter 4, Section 17 of the Town’s General ByLaws was amended to increase this cost limit (previously \$10,000) in Article 6 of the May 2017 Annual Town Meeting warrant. The CIPC consists of nine members including:

- 1 member from the Select Board
- 1 member from the Warrant Committee
- 1 member from the Planning Board
- 1 member from the School Committee
- 1 member from the Library Trustees
- the Finance Director/Town Accountant
- the Director of Consolidated Facilities
- 2 members from the community at large

All departments provide the CIPC with information concerning all anticipated capital needs requiring action during the ensuing five years. The CIPC considers the relative need, impact, timing and cost of these expenditures and the effect each will have on the financial position of the Town. The Committee submits an annual report recommending a capital improvement budget for the next fiscal year to the Select Board (“the Board”) for its consideration and approval. The Board then submits its approved capital budget to the Warrant Committee, which then makes its recommendation to Town Meeting for appropriation.

Stabilization Fund has been funded as follows

Town of Milton

ATM

**Capital Stabilization
Fund**

**Appropriation/
Transfer**

**Investment
Income**

**Fund
Balance**

**Beginning Balance
7/1/2003**

\$ -

ATM 5/3/04 Article 56

\$ 10,000

\$ 10,000

STM 11/5/07 Article 5

\$ 50,000

\$ 60,000

ATM 5/5/08 Article 48

\$ 115,595

\$ 175,595

ATM 5/3/10 Article 31

\$ 50,000

\$ 225,595

ATM 5/2/11 Article 30

\$ 131,196

\$ 356,791

STM 1/30/12 Article 3

\$ 27,732

\$ 384,523

Investment income FY 12

\$ 35,728

\$ 420,251

ATM 5/7/12 Article 29

\$ 134,983

\$ 555,234

Investment income FY 13

\$ 20,468

\$ 575,702

ATM 5/6/13 Article 8

\$ 142,056

\$ 717,758

STM 5/5/14 Article 1

\$ 302,850

\$ 1,020,608

Investment income FY 14

\$ 24,084

\$ 1,044,692

Investment income FY 15

\$ 17,019

\$ 1,061,711

ATM 5/5/14 Article 31

\$ (176,847)

\$ 884,864

Investment income FY 16

\$ 24,566

\$ 909,430

ATM 5/4/15 Article 34

\$ (126,003)

\$ 783,427

Investment income FY 17

\$ 30,577

\$ 814,004

Investment income FY 18

\$ 5,956

\$ 819,960

ATM 5/1/17 Article 5

\$ (750,000)

\$ 69,960

Investment income FY 19	\$	11,189	\$	81,149
ATM 5/7/18 Article 30	\$	354,089	\$	435,238
ATM 5/6/19 Article 32	\$	610,000	\$	1,045,238
Investment income FY 20	\$	7,465	\$	1,052,703
Investment income FY 21	\$	54,082	\$	1,106,785
Investment loss FY 22	\$	(33,690)	\$	1,073,095
Totals as of 6/30/22	\$	875,651	\$	197,444
			\$	1,073,095

In FY 2023, investment income of \$41,636 was recorded. This relates to the unrealized gain on investments in the fund due to changes in the market. In FY 2020 through FY 2023, no funds were appropriated to the Capital Stabilization Funds. All sources of available funds were needed to support the operating budget and therefore no appropriation to the fund was recommended.

The May 2023 Annual Town Meeting (Article 4) voted to appropriate \$5,707,222 of capital items for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's facilities and public safety equipment as described below, including costs incidental, and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$4,505,372 in principal amount.

May 2023 Capital Warrant Article 4:

	<u><i>Description</i></u>	<i>Useful Life</i>	
		<u><i>(years)</i></u>	<u><i>Amount</i></u>
<u>Bonded Capital Items:</u>			
Accounting	Financial Software	7	\$ 200,000
DPW Equipment	Small skid steer loader	15	\$ 60,000

DPW Equipment	Ford F350 Utility body	15	\$ 75,000
DPW Equipment	Ford F350 Utility body	15	\$ 75,000
DPW Equipment	Prinroth Sidewalk tractor	15	\$ 200,000
DPW Projects	Traffic calming projects	15	\$ 100,000
DPW Projects	Roadway construction	15	\$ 1,000,000
DPW Projects	Salt Shed w/ paving & drainage improvements	20	\$ 1,000,000
Facilities - Schools	Bi-Directional antenna upgrades	15	\$ 50,000
Facilities - Town	Main Library - HVAC improvements	15	\$ 50,000
Facilities - Town	C.O. A. - Paving-curbing and line marking	15	\$ 100,000
Fire	Fire Command Vehicle	15	\$ 65,000
Fire	Fire Engine	15	\$ 850,000
Parks	Crew Cab Pickup Truck	15	\$ 57,000
Parks	Dump Truck	15	\$ 83,000
Police	Animal Control Vehicle	15	\$ 50,000
Police	Town Cameras	10	\$ 75,000
School Technology	Security Upgrades	10	\$ 115,372
Water Enterprise	5 Ton six-wheel dump combo w/ hook ladder	10	\$ 300,000
	Recommended Bonded Capital Items		\$ 4,505,372

<u>Non-Bonded Capital Items:</u>			
Cemetery	SUV to replace 2009 Ford Fusion		\$ 28,000
Facilities - Schools	Facilities upgrades/improvements		\$ 350,000
Facilities - Town	Facilities upgrades/improvements		\$ 95,000
Fire	Turnout Gear		\$ 80,000
School Technology	Replace UPS backups in wiring closets		\$ 34,000
School Technology	Upgrade Backup system		\$ 42,000
School Technology	End user devices		\$ 470,000
Town Technology	Phone System upgrades		\$ 35,000
Town Technology	Computers/Laptops, Servers & Docks		\$ 67,850
	Recommended Bonded Capital Items		\$ 1,201,850
	Total Recommended Capital Items		\$ 5,707,222

The May 2023 Annual Town Meeting (Article 22) voted to appropriate \$626,278 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 with in conjunction with any money which may be allotted by the State for this purpose. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, was authorized to issue bonds or secured notes in the amount of \$625,134 the said reimbursements from the state (100%) to be restored upon their receipt to the Town Treasurer.

The May 2023 Annual Town Meeting (Article 23) voted to appropriate \$596,700 for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town’s water system including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, was authorized to borrow \$596,700 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8 (5) of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor for this purpose. In accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the Massachusetts General Laws, the premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes thereunder, may be applied to pay for project costs.

The May 2023 Annual Town Meeting (Article 24) voted to appropriate \$350,000 for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town’s stormwater system including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, was authorized to borrow \$320,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 7 (1) and 8 (15) of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor for this purpose. In accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the Massachusetts General Laws, the premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes thereunder, may be applied to pay for project costs.

The total recommendation of the Capital Improvement Planning Committee was \$7,280,200 broken down by source of funds as follows:

General Fund Bonded Capital	\$4,505,372	Chapter
90 Bonded Capital	\$626,278	
Water Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	\$ 596,700	
Storm Water Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	<u>\$ 350,000</u>	
Total Bonded capital recommendation	\$6,078,350	

Non-Bonded Capital recommendations	<u>\$1,201,850</u>
Total CIPC capital recommendation	<u>\$7,280,200</u>

Respectfully submitted,
Richard Wells, Jr., Select Board
John Folcarelli, Library Trustee
Elizabeth White, School Committee
Lori Connelly, Warrant Committee
William Ritchie, Director of Consolidated Facilities
Lorraine Dee, Community-at-Large
Michael Hale, Community-at-Large
Meredith Hall, Planning Board
Amy Dexter, Finance Director/Town Accountant

REPORT OF THE CEMETERY TRUSTEES

To The Honorable Select Board:

The Trustees of Milton Cemetery herewith submit their Annual Report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023.

During the fiscal year, there were 241 interments. Income from fees, services and grave sales totaled \$631,526.62.

At the Trustees Annual Meeting, James Coyne was re-elected Chair and Stephen Pender was re-elected Secretary. The Trustees voted to retain current Superintendent Lisa Ahern.

At the Town Election in May 2023, Terence J. Driscoll was elected Trustee, filling the seat of former Trustee Steven Fruzzetti who resigned in June of 2022.

In September of 2022, Milton resident Michael Papile, in partnership with Vermont's Stone Trust, began a community engagement project at the Gun Hill Street section of the Cemetery. The project is driven entirely by volunteer teaching and labor in an effort to build a traditional 100-foot dry laid stone wall around the new woodland Columbarium Garden. All the stone used to build the wall is harvested on site from the Cemetery grounds.

The Trustees would like to express their immense gratitude to Mr. Papile for his idea, leadership and execution of this major project that benefits the Cemetery and enhances the historic grounds.

The Trustees would also like to thank Kevin Cook, Veterans Agent, for his outstanding leadership during the annual placing of flags on 1800 veterans' graves at the Cemetery and his thoughtful planning of the Annual Memorial Day Services at the Old Soldiers Grounds at the Cemetery. The 2023 Memorial Day keynote speaker was US Navy SEABEES Senior Chief

Construction man and Senior Chief Petty Officer Dan Yaccarino. Mr. Yaccarino is also a Milton resident.

The Trustees would like to extend thanks to The Select Board, Town Administrator, Town Treasurer, Department of Public Works, Warrant Committee and all other Town Departments and Committees that have lent their invaluable support throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,

James Coyne, Chair

Stephen Pender

Jed Dolan

Joseph Reardon

Terence Driscoll

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

To the Honorable Select Board,

The Commission on Disability herewith submits their Annual Report for Fiscal Year ending on June 30, 2023.

The Commission is charged with ensuring that the needs of those with disabilities are met, in order, for them to access Milton's services and products. The Commission coordinates as needed with any, and all Milton departments, both Town and School as required under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA). The ADA was signed into law by Milton's own, President George W. Bush, who was born in his family's Milton home.

The Commission continued to work on raising awareness, finding solutions and working with Milton officials to address the many issues and needs of those with disabilities who live, work or visit Milton.

As Milton officials returned to meeting in person, the Commission encouraged meetings to be held both in person and on Zoom. These hybrid meetings allowed those with disabilities to continue to attend meetings and to present their concerns during any Citizen Speak Agenda Items. Also, with the addition of the closed captioning feature to televised meetings and events on Milton Access TV, residents with hearing loss are better informed on what is happening in Milton.

The Commission appreciates the work of Robert Mallet, Director of the Information Technology Department, for his work to bring Milton's new accessible website online. The website now adheres to the standards set out in the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines.

The Commission also receives variance applications submitted to the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board (MAAB). The Commission reviews and provides MAAB with the

Commission's views and constructive suggestions on the requested variance.

The Commission looks forward to completion of the renovations at the DCR Blue Hills Eliot Tower. The MAAB Variance submitted by the Eliot Tower renovation project provided the Commission an opportunity to suggest options to allow better access to the Tower and surrounding area. We look forward to more individuals enjoying the Eliot Tower and its expansive views. For those who will still be unable to access the top of the Tower, the entryway platform may soon have those beautiful views displayed on the lower level.

The Commission continued to promote the Town's HIPAA protected SMART911 Program. Residents, employees and others are encouraged to register for free at:

<https://www.SMART911.com>. When calling 911 from a house or cell phone in many communities across the United States of America, SMART911 will allow first responders to access information you provide such as medical diagnoses, prescription needs, contact information for Health Care Agents and family members, location of shutoff valves for water, electricity and gas. Since the information is HIPAA secured, residents may include a passcode to facilitate first responders entering homes without breaking down your front door. Please take the time to register today and include registering your children and elderly parents' as well. Anyone may contact the Commission if they need assistance registering on SMART911.

We continue to invite all to follow the Commission on our Facebook page:

<https://facebook.com/miltoncommissionondisability>. Also, stay informed on the Commission's work on our website page: <https://townofmilton.org/commission-disability>.

After more than a decade serving as Milton's ADA Coordinator, Joseph Prondak, resigned in May 2023 to pursue a new endeavor. The Commission appreciates his hard work and wishes him all the best. His guidance, expertise and

recommendations have been invaluable to making Milton more accessible to the disabled.

The American's with Disabilities Act requires Milton to have an ADA Coordinator to review any Request for Reasonable Accommodations. The ADA request forms are available on Milton's Commission's website page under Milton's website: <https://townofmilton.org>.

The Commission appreciates the work of all Milton employees and volunteers for their assistance in providing accessibility in many ways, for working with the Commission to meet the requirements of federal laws as enforcement of these laws has increased in recent years and for supporting residents, employees and visitors to receive services from and enjoy the wonderful Town of Milton.

Sincerely submitted by,

Diane DiTullio Agostino, Chair

Coleman Irwin, Secretary

Joseph Prondak, ADA Coordinator

Kathryn Upatham

Nathalie Bellemare Elfer

Ashley Fawcett

Charlene Neu

Alexander Rosenberg

James Brown

REPORT OF THE COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Select Board,

The Community Preservation Committee is pleased to submit our annual report for FY 2023. In 2020, Milton voters adopted the Community Preservation Act (CPA) and in 2021, Town Meeting approved the establishment of the Community Preservation Committee (CPC). The role of the Committee is to prioritize the needs of the Town across three categories: Community Housing, Historic Preservation, and Open Space & Recreation. Funding for eligible projects comes from two sources: a surcharge on the tax levy against real property in Milton and a distribution from the statewide Community Preservation Trust Fund.

Working from a Community Preservation Plan that was created and published in September 2022, the Committee continued its two-step application process for interested parties to apply for CPC funding. This was the Committee's second round of funding. The first application form is used for determining a project or applicants' eligibility for funding. After a formal review process, if an applicant is deemed eligible, the successful applicant will receive an "eligibility approval letter" and is asked to move to the second stage of the application process, the funding round. This phase requires applicants to respond to any conditions that may have been included in their eligibility approval letters and to provide additional details and letters of support for their applications.

The Committee accepted Eligibility Applications until June 1, 2023. It reviewed those submissions and gave successful

applicants until September 29, 2023 to submit completed applications for funding.

The Committee is proud to report that it received twenty-two Eligibility Applications in 2023, up from fourteen the previous year. Out of the twenty-two applicants, seventeen were invited to proceed to the full application stage of the process. As a result of its meetings with the applicants, the Committee proudly recommends fourteen projects for a total of \$1,167,571 in funding at the 2024 Annual Town Meeting:

Community Housing:

- Winter Valley Expansion: The Milton Affordable Housing Trust seeks funding for an expansion of Milton Residences for the Elderly's Winter Valley site at 600 Canton Avenue. Winter Valley Residence II is a proposed 100% affordable 36-unit development meeting a critical need for affordable senior housing in Milton.

Historical Preservation:

- Blue Hill Observatory Wrought Iron Fence: The Blue Hill Observatory and Science Center seeks funding for restoration of the 1905 fence to protect and remain an elegant threshold to this 1885 National Historic Landmark property.
- Forbes Carriage House & Barn Restoration: The Forbes Museum requests phase two funding for preservation and rehabilitation of its Carriage House and Barn. Both buildings are national historic landmarks in Milton.

- **Historic Burying Ground Conservation:** The Milton Cemetery, established in 1672, has requested funding to preserve important and irreplaceable cultural records of the earliest settlers of the Town of Milton and conserve the artwork of important colonial era gravestone artists for study by future generations.
- **Milton Art Center Windows:** The Milton Art Center seeks funding for a historic preservation study of the windows at 334 Edge Hill Road.

Open Space & Recreation:

- **Andrews Park Baseball Safety Improvements:** Milton American Baseball seeks funding to replace and improve existing fencing and backstop at the Andrews Park baseball diamond to enhance safety for park users.
- **Andrews Park Water Filling Station:** The East Milton Neighborhood Association seeks funding for a water bottle refilling station to reduce reliance of disposable bottled water containers.
- **Kelly Field Softball and Baseball Field Improvements:** Milton Girls Softball and Milton Babe Ruth Baseball seek funding for infrastructure improvements to Kelly Field's softball and baseball diamonds including new dugouts, proper fencing and protective shading.
- **Milton Brook Walk:** Milton resident and Town Meeting Member Jeffrey Stone seeks funding for a preliminary feasibility study to create a recreational and education path from the Blue Hills near Ulin Rink/Milton Town Forest to the Neponset River at Central Avenue following Pine Tree Brook.

Milton Lower Neponset Estuary Project: The Milton Conservation Commission seeks funding for the first-phase of a multi-year initiative for surveying, wetlands delineation and signage for an approximately 25 acre area of the Neponset River estuary on land off of Courtland Circle, Riverside Avenue, and Thistle Avenue.

- Peverly Park Playground: The Peverly Playground Planners seek funding for playground design and preparations for a new accessible play space at Peverly Park off Sumner Street.
- Popes Pond Handicapped Accessible Pathway Feasibility Study: The Milton Conservation Commission seeks funding to assess the feasibility of creating an ADA compliant pathway around Popes Pond.
- Popes Pond Trail Extension: The Milton Conservation Commission seeks funding to design, construct and install a pedestrian pathway which will connect the existing pathway on the northwest side of Popes Pond to the new pedestrian bridge at the south end of the Pond.
- Town Center Basketball Court Improvements: The Select Board seeks funding for a facelift for the basketball court at the corner of Clapp and Walnut Street including new pavement, hoops and improving site access.

The Committee is excited about the growing interest in using Community Preservation Act funds for needed projects across Milton. We invite residents, organizations and town officials to explore potential future projects with us in the coming years.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas Callahan, Chair
Jenny Russell, Vice-Chair
Peter Jackson, Treasurer
Theodore Carroll

Joseph Duffy, Jr.
Wendy Garpow
Kathleen O'Donnell
Cheryl Tougias
Linda Weld

REPORT OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Conservation Commission is appointed by the Select Board to implement the Rules and Regulations of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Milton Wetlands Bylaw. Our jurisdiction extends to 100 feet beyond wetlands and floodplains, and 200 feet beyond the banks of rivers and perennial streams. The Commission consists of seven citizens of the Town — all of whom are volunteers. During 2023, the Commission was ably supported administratively by Ms. Kathy Bowen and by Mr. Philip Driscoll of the Department of Public Works. On July 21, 2023, Ms. Bowen retired from both the DPW and from the Conservation Commission. Notably, she had served as the administrative heart and soul of the Commission for 15 years: from July 21, 2008 until July 21, 2023. She will be sorely missed and we salute Kathy Bowen for her many years of dedicated service to the principles of the Commission, to its mission to protect and preserve our natural resources and to the citizens of the Town of Milton. We were fortunate to benefit from the willingness of Mr. Philip Driscoll to enthusiastically take over the responsibilities of Ms. Bowen and immediately volunteer for extensive training provided by the Massachusetts DEP. His enthusiasm for the job has provided a seamless transition and allowed the work of the Commission to continue uninterrupted. The Commission has also been served admirably by Mr. Steve Ivas, a Professional Wetlands Scientist and Milton's Conservation Agent. Their collective contributions have been of inestimable value to the Commission.

The Commission (MCC) meets monthly, customarily, on the second Tuesday of each month, either via Zoom or at Town Hall. The Commission also performs periodic site inspections of proposed projects and investigates potential violations of the wetlands regulations within jurisdictional areas, as deemed necessary. Although this year most of the regular meetings were conducted via Zoom, the Commission did continue to conduct site visits, in person. The Commission has an historically annualized budget of only \$2,500, and technical and administrative support is provided by personnel from the Department of Public Works. During 2023, the Commission held twenty-four public meetings, including twelve hearings to consider permit applications for projects and twelve site inspections, which are also public meetings. The Commission considered numerous applications, known as Notices of Intent, for proposed construction of new homes, additions, swimming pools, subdivisions, multiple 40B Projects, road improvement projects, and sewer and septic system upgrades. The Commission also issues Enforcement Orders to correct or remediate conditions when violations of the wetlands regulations occur.

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 Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EOEEA), the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the MBTA and Mass Highway, regarding projects affecting the

public transportation system and public access to natural resources.

In furtherance of the Commission's mandate to enhance the Town's natural resources and open spaces, the Commission was involved in several large projects which directly impact upon the quality of the natural resources in Milton. In 2022, the EPA announced that 3.7 miles of the Neponset River located between Milton and Boston would be declared a Super Fund site and remediated by utilizing federal funds to remove contaminants (mostly PCBs) from the waterway and riverbed sediment. During 2023, the EPA completed their testing phase of the project and moved on to the design phase for planning the removal of the contaminated sediment. The MCC worked with both federal and state agencies in order to defer the implementation of a state grant for dredging the Neponset at Milton Landing. In order to properly sequence the dredging project and the Super Fund clean-up project, the MCC worked to coordinate the projects to ensure that previously cleaned areas are not re-contaminated by the release of toxins from the continued remediation work, upstream.

The MCC also worked with DEP, Boston and Quincy to place signage along the river warning against ingestion of shell fish located in the lower Neponset. This risk is directly related to the levels of contaminants found to be present in the shellfish as a result of testing by federal and state authorities. Simultaneously, the MCC considered long range proposals to locate new oyster beds in the lower Neponset, once the contaminants have been removed. This work to coordinate the several remediation projects is also

designed to protect the smelt spawning area, at Milton Lower Mills. The MA Division of Fish & Wildlife and the Coastal Zone Management (CZM) have designated this spawning area as one of critical environmental importance in the New England area.

The Commission also worked to enhance our public education efforts regarding the protection of our natural resources. The Commission completed the installation of 10 signs throughout the Town to identify protected conservation land. The Commission also completed the installation of the memorial bench in honor of John Cronin, as Milton's preeminent conservationist, and it permitted the installation of a memorial bench at Turner's Pond, in order to commemorate the legacy of Marvin A. Gordon: another true citizen whose selfless devotion to the Town improved the quality of life for all of the citizens of Milton. Additionally, the Town successfully completed the rehabilitation of the handicapped accessible pathway around Turner's Pond, to ensure and enhance public access.

During 2023, the Commission addressed several significant projects proposed in the Town. The MCC approved a permit to construct a memory care facility on Highland Street, on property formerly owned by the Milton Hospital. That permit, known as an Order of Conditions, has been appealed to the DEP and, under the local By Law, to the Superior Court. Moreover, that project is still undergoing review by the Planning Board. If revisions are made to the plans initially approved by the MCC, the revised plans approved by the Planning Board will need to be re-submitted to the MCC for approval under the Wetlands Protection Act.

Additionally, the MCC held numerous hearings to consider the application of the Town's Parks and Recreation Department to install an artificial turf field, at the Lower Gile Road field, which is located between the High School and Pine Tree Brook. The rationale for the installation of artificial turf was to increase the field use capacity by approximately threefold. At the hearing, numerous witnesses presented testimony and documentary evidence was reviewed, including experts and materials in the fields of hydrology, toxicology and environmental sciences. The MCC hired environmental consultants to assist it in the analysis of the evidence presented. The primary issues considered by the MCC concerned (1) the potential for health hazards related to potential contamination by PFAS and PFOS (found in many plastic products) and (2) excessive heat arising from the summer sun on the surface of the field and the potential for raising the temperature of Pine Tree Brook. After numerous hearings, the MCC voted 4 to 3 to approve the project. Opponents to the project have appealed that Order of Conditions to both the DEP and to the Superior Court.

The MCC also voted to approve a land swap proposed by the School Building Committee, by which the MCC would convey to the School Department 2.8 acres of land held by the MCC on Gile Road, adjacent to Brooks Field, in exchange for more than 75 acres of open space land which would be conveyed to the MCC by various other Town bodies. The swap would entail no financial impact to the Town. The purpose of land swap was to provide a site location for a new middle school on the same campus as the high school, as well as to enhance the amount of land

protected as open space. Open space preservation is considered to be the number one priority in combatting climate change. This land swap was considered to be a huge net gain to the MCC in its efforts to combat climate change.

Since the land conveyed to the School Department was considered “park land” it has to be compensated by non-park land, pursuant to the Article 97 of the State Constitution. Moreover, the swap needs to be approved by the state legislature, with the recommendation of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EOEEA). At a site walk attended by representatives of the MCC, the Select Board, the School Building Committee, the School Committee, the Parks Department, Town Counsel and EOEEA, the representatives of the EOEEA requested that the Town include park land, as well as non-park land in the proposed swap, as consideration to the Conservation Commission. Thus, the 41.4 acres of land surrounding and including Pope’s Pond was included as consideration to the Conservation Commission and constitutes a portion of the 75 acres conveyed to the control of the MCC. Additionally, up to 4 acres of the Pope’s Pond acreage was carved out and conveyed to the Parks Department to ensure a location for the proposed playground at Peverly Park. The other land parcels being conveyed to the MCC include parcels on Herrick Drive, School Street, Canton Avenue and Randolph Avenue. The MCC voted 5 to 1 to approve this land swap with the Town for the benefit of the School Department and to fulfill the MCC mandate to preserve and enhance open spaces. The land swap was approved at the Annual Town Meeting, in May of 2023.

The MCC also addressed several 40 B projects proposed in the Town, including monitoring the appeal of a 40B project proposed at 582 Blue Hill Avenue. In 2022, the MCC had denied a permit to the applicant on the basis that the applicant refused to provide additional hydrological data requested by the MCC. The purpose of the request was to assess the efficacy of the storm water and drainage design. Moreover, our request had been recommended by the consultant retained by the MCC to review the application and advise the MCC. DEP has not yet issued its finding on appeal, referred to as a Superseding Order of Conditions (SOC). We continue to monitor that appeal and will consult with Town Counsel regarding our response strategy when a SOC is issued by DEP.

The MCC also issued a denial of a permit to the same applicant seeking a permit for a 40B project located at 648 – 652 Canton Avenue. That project includes the importation of approximately 53,000 cubic yards of fill, which will raise the elevation of the project by an average of 5 feet, spread over 5 acres. During the hearing process for this application, the MCC requested additional hydrological analysis, including “mounding analysis” to assess the efficacy of the project’s storm water and drainage system design. This request for additional hydrological analysis had been strongly recommended by our consultants from GZA Environmental. Again, the applicant refused to provide this analysis and, consequently, the MCC denied the permit. Once again, the applicant has appealed to the DEP, where the matter is pending. When a SOC is issued by DEP, we will consult with Town Counsel to assess our options and strategy to

ensure the project's compliance with the Wetland's Protection Act.

Please note that the MCC did approve a permit for a 40 B project at 16 Amor Road, after requesting some additional conditions to control run off onto Brush hill Road, in the vicinity of Truman Highway. Moreover, the MCC is working with the applicant for the 40B project at 728 Randolph Avenue, in order to ensure proper drainage systems and to avoid any adverse impact and/or cumulative effects from the drainage systems and discharge points included in the project located at 699 to 711 Randolph Avenue (across the street from #728).

The MCC also addressed some smaller projects which, nevertheless, have significant impact on our efforts to ensure water quality in the Town. We approved a permit for a water quality treatment project located behind the Cunningham and Collicot Schools. The project was part of a state grant to remove contaminants from the sources of water feeding into Unquity Brook. Unquity Brook feeds into the Neponset River and federal regulations now require that each municipality improve the point sources of discharge into the area's rivers. The water flowing off of Edgehill Road and discharging behind the schools was found to be contaminated. The project by the Town is designed to capture the water and filter it through the wetlands so that the discharge into the Unquity Brook and, eventually into the Neponset, will meet EPA standards.

Although not a discharge source, we also worked with Wollaston Golf Course to improve water quality in Russell Pond (off of Randolph Avenue). The original application

to clean the pond called for the use of herbicides and algaecides. However, after discussion with the WGC, they agreed to use a technique for removing the growth by hydro-raking. Although the chemicals were approved for use by EPA, both WGC and the MCC felt that a better management practice was to use the hydro-raking.

We also worked with DCR and issued a final approval, called a Certificate of Compliance, for work done to improve the dams located in the vicinity of Canton Avenue, Unquity Road and Harland Street. Of note, the area of the improved Harland Street dam is of interest to the MCC now because of a recently discovered beaver dam of 80 to 100 feet in length. That will be monitored closely to ensure that there is no water level/flooding issues impacting on Harland Street.

The MCC also worked cooperatively with the MBTA to permit a new handicapped accessible ramp at the Milton Station. The project will ensure wheel chair access to the station from the Adams Street side of the trolley station.

In 2022, the MCC applied for and was awarded a financial grant from the Community Preservation Act Committee to design, construct and install a second pedestrian bridge at the south end of Pope's Pond. The proposed second bridge will allow hikers to circumnavigate the Pond and will enhance public access to this beautiful natural resource. During 2023, the MCC, the DPW and the engineers from Northeastern University Engineering Department met on site to begin the planning for the installation of the pedestrian bridge. Also, in 2023, the MCC applied for and

was awarded an additional \$5000 from the CPA Committee to complete the pathway around Pope's Pond and to connect the existing pathway to both the pedestrian bridge and the location of the proposed Peverly Park Playground. Additionally, the MCC was awarded an additional grant of \$40,000 to plan and design a handicapped accessible pathway for the entire circumference of Pope's Pond. This project will encounter significant drainage challenges and will require careful planning to save the numerous trees surrounding the Pond.

The MCC also met in joint public session with the CPA Committee to conduct a site inspection of approximately 27 acres of public land off of Riverside Drive. This is an area of sensitive marsh land adjacent to the Neponset River near to the entrance to the Expressway off of Granite Avenue. Under the stewardship of Arthur Doyle the MCC applied for and was granted \$75,000 to conduct a full study of the area and determine the best way to preserve and enhance the marsh lands and to prevent the predicted rising tides from over topping Riverside Drive. Currently, the EPA and MA Coastal Zone Management (CZM) have expressed concerns that Riverside Drive will be under water in 20 years. With proper planning, remediation methods and management, the MCC believes that the marsh lands can be utilized as a vehicle to save the Riverside Drive area and simultaneously create a publicly accessible resource area.

The MCC currently maintains an inventory of conservation lands and both publicly and privately owned open space, as well as land parcels with conservation restrictions or conservation easements. We are committed to identifying additional open spaces, which may become available for

acquisition, in order to increase the inventory of protected open spaces. The MCC recently designated Arthur Doyle as our representative on the Climate Action Planning Committee and we continue to work with the Open Space and Recreation Committee, the Master Plan Implementation Committee and the CPA Committee: all for the purpose of enhancing our open spaces and protecting our natural resources.

Respectfully submitted,
John A. Kiernan, Chairman
Ingrid Beattie
Arthur Doyle
Hans van Lingen
Wendy J. Garpow
Todd Hamilton
Thomas Palmer

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL ON AGING

To the Honorable Select Board:

I herewith submit my report for the twelve-month period of July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023.

The mission of the COA is to support and advocate for residents aged 60+ and their families in Milton by providing programs, services and resources that promote independent living and enrich their lives. We do this through health and wellness, lifelong learning, and special interest programs, by providing a place for socialization, running an extensive transportation program, and community resource referrals.

The 2020 U.S. Census (updated in 2022) reported there are 6,888 people over the age of 60 residing in Milton. This constitutes 24% of the town's population.

Highlights include:

- Outreach efforts and quality programming have yielded an increase in COA Membership which is up 240% from July 1, 2020 (2,823 vs. 838) and represents 41% of the town's population over the age of 65.
- Expanded MySeniorCenter, a cloud-based database and reporting system which was implemented during the pandemic to include 2,823 registered users. This allows us to communicate pertinent information to our registered users. Implemented online registration for classes, events,

and programs. Monthly utilization is 1,500 sign-ins per month / 18,000 annually.

- Increased subscriber base for our weekly e-newsletter to 2,000 with an outstanding open rate of 65%. The monthly print newsletter is mailed to over 1,200 older adults and features a different local artist's work on the cover.
- Continued the Dementia Friends Training program to move Milton in the direction of becoming an age friendly community.
- Introduced “younger” older adults to the COA by offering more advanced fitness programs and Medicare and Retirement Seminars for those turning 65.
- Voted Best Town Community Resource in the Milton Times Best of 2023 Awards

PROGRAMMING

The Council on Aging provides Milton's 60+ adults with a wide variety of programs and activities to enhance their wellbeing. These programs include: Strength Training, Balance & Arthritis, Yoga, Meditation, Zumba, Pickleball, Tai Chi, Walking Group, Line Dancing, Music Therapy, Snowshoeing, Hiking, Barre, Snowshoeing, Book Club, Social Groups, Spanish, Music Therapy, Watercolor, Sketching, Knitting, Art, Ukulele, Mah Jongg, Cribbage, Bridge, Technology Classes, library book pickup/drop off delivery program, Lunch and Learn Seminars, musical and theater performances, and day trips.

Highlights from the year include:

- Each week, at a minimum, we offer 17 different Exercise Programs, 11 Social Programs and 5 Outreach Programs.
- Educational programming offered included Diabetes Management Workshop, Blood Pressure Assessments, Healthy Weight Management, Dementia Friends Training, one to one technical assistance and many Technology Classes.
- Social Activities included Town Talk Breakfasts with various Milton Officials, trivia, trips to Boston Art exhibits and shows, shopping trips.
- We established an Art Gallery in our living room at the COA where we showcase Milton Artists and the work our members created in our numerous art classes in partnership with the Milton Art Center. We had acrylics, watercolors and sketching which will continue in the coming months.
- We offered Programs addressing Aging in Place – home modifications and decluttering. Presented a program through the Mass Bar Association about legal documents everyone should have once they reach a certain age.
- Ran a very successful “Tricks of the Mind” 4-week program with a Bridgewater State University Professor
- Established a very popular weekly Music Therapy program to address social isolation and loneliness
- Offered intergenerational programming in partnership with the Milton Public Library
- An overwhelmingly successful document shredding day put on in conjunction with the Norfolk County DA’s Office.

- Held a Holiday Gift Drive to benefit the Milton Residents' Fund.
- Awarded Milton Cultural Council Grants to fund evening theatre program and concerts.

We really expanded our program offerings which in turn have attracted “younger seniors” who wouldn’t think of setting foot in a Senior Center. We have also strived to make community connections with those who could help older adults in town.

OUTREACH

The Outreach Team led by Katie O’Brien and assisted by David Higgins continues to ensure the safety and wellbeing of Milton’s 60+ adults. Outreach programming included calls to older adults identified as “at risk”, financial and legal consultations, Durable Medical Equipment Loan Program, SHINE (Medicare and Health Care Insurance) consultations, Notary Services and Tax Assistance. Support groups included Weight Loss Support and Balance and Fall Prevention. Referrals for additional support services such as Meals on Wheels, Fuel Assistance, Food Stamps, and Mental Health were made to social service agencies as needed.

Highlights Include:

- Awarded a \$10,000 grant to be paid over 3 years from South Shore Elder Services to address food insecurity during the time of COVID-19
- Responded to over 1250 requests for social services referrals, assistance with snow removal, handymen, plumbers, etc.

- Collaborated with the Milton Police Department to offer the Silver Alert Program where people at risk for wandering can be registered in a database with MPD so they have all the pertinent information on file if trouble arises.
- Counseled residents and families looking for referrals for adult day centers, affordable housing, home health care agencies, assistance paying bills, and durable medical equipment.

TRANSPORTATION

The Council on Aging has a robust transportation component which is a valuable resource for our aging population who are no longer able to drive. We offer weekly trips to grocery stores, transportation to medical appointments, pharmacies, programs at the senior center and day trips.

- Provided 6,000 rides to medical appointments and grocery shopping.
- An area of concern is our aging fleet of 6 vehicles of which only 2 are wheelchair accessible. We are seeing many more requests for wheelchair transportation, with individuals and families reaching out to us when they can no longer provide their own transportation.
- Over this last year we added 68 Milton adults 60+ to our transportation program.

I'd like to thank my dedicated and hardworking administrative staff- Katie O'Brien, Beverly Sutton, David Higgins & Bernadette Connolly and transportation team: Joe Mearn, John Daly, Billy Curran, Hugh McCusker, Stephen Downes, Tom Skusevich & Bob Fallon. MPD

Elder Affairs Officer Patty Mandeville also provides a great service to our older residents. I would also like to thank the Council on Aging Board of Directors and the Friends of the Council on Aging Board of Directors for their guidance and support. I am grateful to the Town Departments who have been so helpful in the operation of the Council on Aging, especially Consolidated Facilities, Board of Health, DPW and IT.

Respectfully submitted,

Christine M. Stanton
Director

REPORT OF THE CULTURAL COUNCIL

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Milton Cultural Council is pleased to submit its annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023.

Background

The Milton Cultural Council is the local affiliate of the Massachusetts Cultural Council. In Massachusetts, public funding for the arts, humanities, and sciences is provided through a central state agency, the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC), and a network of local councils that serve every city and town in the Commonwealth. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the MCC, which then allocates funds to each local council.

Decisions about which activities to support are made at the local level by the board of municipally-appointed volunteers. The duties of the Milton Cultural Council are to review and recommend action on local grant applications, assess local cultural needs, solicit community input, report to the MCC, comply with MCC guidelines, and communicate its role to the public. The Milton Cultural Council directs funds to individuals and organizations that are dedicated to productive and creative efforts in the arts, humanities, and sciences and that contribute to the cultural vitality and wellbeing of Milton.

Membership

Local Cultural Council memberships are valid for three years. Membership can be renewed once, bringing the

maximum consecutive years of service to six. During FY2023, membership included:

Name	Title	Start Date	End Date
Files, Amory	Co-Chair	10/25/2021	10/31/2024
Jean-Charles, Regine	Member	10/25/2021	10/31/2024
Potter, Kathleen	Member	10/25/2021	10/31/2024
Truesdell, Stephanie	Co-Chair	10/25/2021	10/31/2024
Parisi, Peter	Member	2/27/2023	February 2026
Folcarelli, Meg	Treasurer	6/12/2023	May 2026

The MCC was pleased to welcome Peter Parisi and Meg Folcarelli in FY2023. Their service and insights are deeply appreciated.

2023 Funding Resources

During FY 2023, The Milton Cultural Council had a budget allocation of \$12,900 and with unencumbered funds carried forward, we were able to award \$13,920.

2023 Grant Applications and Funding

Below is a chart of the projects funded by the Milton Cultural Council for fiscal year 2023.

App #	Applicant	Project Title	Award
FY22-LCC-44776	South Shore Children's Chorus Corp.	SSCC Winter & Spring Concerts	\$,1475
FY22-LCC-37826	Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, Inc.	Juneteenth Community Celebration	\$,1070
FY22-LCC-40165	Sheffield Chamber Players	Sheffield Chamber Players at the Eustis Estate	\$1,225
FY22-LCC-41129	Sharon Community Chorus, Inc.	Holiday & Pops Concert	\$100
FY22-LCC-33364	Milton High School Boosters, Inc.	Beauty and the Beast	\$750
FY22-LCC-35385	Milton High School Boosters, Inc.	Spring Musical	\$750
FY22-LCC-33755	Milton Council on Aging	That's Entertainment! A Cabaret Show	\$600
FY22-LCC-42215	Milton Community Concerts	2022-2023 Concert Season	\$1875

App #	Applicant	Project Title	Award
FY22-LCC-41380	Mass Audubon Metro South Region	Sensory-Friendly Days	\$700
FY22-LCC-32054	Mandorla Music, Inc.	Outdoor Jazz Festival at the Eustis Estate	\$1475
FY22-LCC-28956	Thomas E. Rull	“A Musical Journey Through the Years” December Holiday Show	\$325
FY22-LCC-29096	Matt York	Johnny Cash-Songs & Stories	\$350
FY22-LCC-35998	Janet Applefield	Combating Hate and Prejudice	\$350
FY22-LCC-37240	Bob Sinicrope	South African Jazz Performance	\$375
FY22-LCC-29843	Glover School	A Fascinating Rhythm: Afro-Latin Drum Performance by Cornell Coley	\$800
FY22-LCC-39854	Friends of the Milton Public Library, LTD	Celebration of Black History Month with Origination	\$600
FY22-LCC-39970	Friends of the Milton Public Library, LTD	Tiny Art Show	\$300

Mission Statement

Leveraging resources and best practices from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, the Milton Cultural Council crafted and adopted the mission statement below to guide our work and help prospective applicants better understand our focus: “Project grants are given out to encourage artists or organizations with projects that are innovative, collaborative in nature, benefit the Milton community, and demonstrate artistic excellence. Funding priority is given to Milton artists and organizations, to projects that originate in Milton, and to projects that benefit a significant number of Milton residents. Proposals are encouraged that reflect knowledge of specific Milton neighborhoods’ artistic, humanist and cultural needs and are collaborative efforts with local organizations. The Milton Cultural Council encourages grant proposals that celebrate diversity and inclusion.”

Membership

Recognizing that the composition of the MCC should reflect our diverse community and that the expertise of MCC members helps us better evaluate applications, we warmly welcome applications from prospective members.

Respectfully Submitted,
Amory Files, Co-Chair
Stephanie Truesdell, Co-Chair
Meg Folcarelli
Régine Jean-Charles
Peter Parisi
Kathleen Potter

REPORT OF CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Consolidated Facilities Department herewith submits their Annual Report for fiscal year ending on June 30, 2023.

Highlights of this fiscal year include the retirement of William F. Ritchie, the former Consolidated Facilities Director who served the Town for twenty-three years of dedicated service. Mr. Ritchie started his career working for the School Department assisting with the massive school building project. He was later promoted to Consolidated Facilities Director and started the new department from the ground floor which is now a very productive and efficient facilities department. We wish him well in his retirement.

Consolidated Facilities Mission Statement

The Mission of Consolidated Facilities is to provide professional Facilities management and services to all town buildings in the planning, construction, renovation maintenance and cleaning operations in the most cost-effective manner possible to promote a safe, clean and well-maintained environment for all building occupants.

Facility Assets/ Inventory/Locations

The Consolidated Facilities Department is responsible for maintaining twenty-four buildings within the town and

approximately 945,000 square feet of space. The department oversees the following buildings under the agreement between the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee: Milton High School, Pierce Middle School, Tucker Elementary, Glover Elementary, Collicot and Cunningham Elementary, Brooks Field Concession Building and Storage Facility, Town Hall, Public Library, Milton Police Headquarters, three Fire Houses, Kidder Building, Milton Art Center, Council on Aging, the Animal Shelter, Milton Yacht Club and eight buildings within the Department of Public Works. Also, the department will coordinate and is responsible for providing routine maintenance checks of any uninhabitable structures like the Governor Stoughton Property.

Facilities Personnel

The Consolidated Facilities Department was in full operation as of 2012 and is currently staffed with a group of 6 licensed personnel and 5 non-licensed talented staff located on the town side. The department's overall staffing level is 37 full-time unionized employees, which includes all the School Department's Building Custodians. During the summer months, the department coordinates with the School Department and hires an additional 10 seasonal staff to assist both the Schools and Town Operations.

On the town side, the Director, an Operation Manager, Office Assistant, Licensed Electrician, Licensed Craftsman, Licensed HVAC Technician, Licensed Facilities Technician, Maintenance Craftsman, Maintenance person and a Maintenance Painter.

On the school side, 5 Senior Building Custodians and 21 Junior Building Custodians

Facilities Management Responsibilities

Consolidated Facilities Department has fifteen essential areas of responsibilities: Facilities Engineering, Project Management, Capital Projects, Long Range Planning, Preventative Maintenance, Routine Building Maintenance, Utility Consumption, State and Local Life Safety Inspections, Department of Environmental Protection Registrations, Energy Conservation, Building Security, Public Procurement, Custodial Care, Landscaping and Snow/Ice Removal.

Post Pandemic Updates

There continues to be a challenge dealing with post pandemic concerns. Our department has learned so much over the past few years on how to evaluate our lessons learned, the efficiencies of mechanical system and the added value of having additional ventilation via operable windows. As we continue to learn more about this virus through on-going education and training and we will modify our cleaning, sanitizing and disinfection programs to better serve both town and school facilities.

Green Communities and Department of Energy Resources Update

The Town of Milton was designated as a Green Community in 2010. Since becoming a Green Community, the Town has reduced its overall energy consumption by 22

percent. Each year, for the Town to maintain its Green Communities destination we are required to update our annual reporting to Green Communities, the Department of Energy Resources and Mass Energy Insight. Once the Town completes all the necessary documentation, we are allowed to competitively participate in additional energy grant funding. This continues to be a highly competitive process.

Since 2011 the Town of Milton has received over one million dollars in grants from Green Communities and DOER funding. Over this same period, the town has received approximately \$365,000 in utility funding to offset any funding deficiencies for these projects.

APPROVED CAPITAL PROJECTS FOR SCHOOL AND TOWN FACILITIES

SCHOOLS FACILITIES

New maintenance work van_
\$40,000

DW Roof Top Unit upgrades and improvements_
\$50,000

DW Exterior Door and hardware upgrades
\$40,000

DW VCT and Ceramic tile replacement
\$35,000

DW Playground equipment upgrades
\$50,000

DW Educational space conversions.
\$50,000

Glover Gym Floor refurbished:
\$40,000

Milton High School: Bi-directional software upgrades
\$50,000

Pierce Middle School: Bi-directional software upgrades
\$45,000

TOWN FACILITIES

Milton DPW Facility: New Salt Shed and miscellaneous
upgrades: \$1,000,000

Police Station front door replacement_
\$30,000

Council of Aging Repaving of the parking lot
\$100,000

CFD New maintenance work van:
\$40,000

Milton Yacht Club: Masonry, door and window upgrades:
\$200,000

Milton Library: HVAC improvements:
\$50,000

PROPOSED CAPITAL PROJECTS FOR TOWN AND SCHOOL FACILITIES

SCHOOL FACILTIES

DW Door replacement program phase two:
\$50,000

DW: Auto Scrubbers:
\$45,000

DW: Educational Space Improvements:
\$50,000

DW: Flooring improvements:
\$60,000

DW: Architect planning and design services:
\$50,000

Cunningham School: Fourth Floor attic space conversion
\$2,000,000

Collicot/Cunningham: Water filling stations:
\$18,000

Collicot/Cunningham: Window repairs and upgrades:
\$50,000

Glover School: Water filling stations:
\$9,000

Glover School Window repairs and upgrades:
\$60,000

Milton High School: Water filling stations:
\$30,00

Milton High School: Window repairs and upgrades:
\$123,000

Milton High School: Wood court sand and refinish:
\$43,000

Pierce Middle School: Water filling stations
\$71,000

Pierce Middle School: Window repairs and upgrades:
\$24,000

Tucker School: Water filling stations
\$6,000

Tucker School: Window repairs and upgrades:
\$30,000

TOWN FACILITIES:

Council of Aging: New roof and gutters:
\$60,000

Council of Aging: New carpet and flooring:
\$50,000

Town Hall: Ventilation upgrades:
\$ 60,000

Town Hall: Front Door upgrades:
\$40,000

Town Hall: Gazebo improvements: (decking/handrails)
\$80,000

Town Hall: Major window replacement (front/side)
\$400,000

Town Hall: Major window replacement (east side)
\$60,000

COMPUTURIZED SCHOOL DUDE WORK ORDER SYSTEM

Since the implementation of our computerized work order system dating back in 2012, Consolidated Facilities support personnel completed over 20,100 work orders. Also, during the same period the department completed an additional 3,520 preventative maintenance work orders. The Consolidated Facilities department continues to make every effort to complete as many maintenance requests as possible and specialized services in-house so that continued savings can be achieved using in-house staff. The work order system has proven to be a vital tool in tracking departmental costs, project inventories and labor burden.

SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS

The Consolidated Facilities Department would like to continue to extend its sincere thanks to the Select Board and School Committee members for their continued support of our department. We would also like to acknowledge all Department Heads, Boards and Committees for their support over this past year. We would also like to recognize the dedicated staff members of Consolidated Facilities, our School Building Custodians and the Department of Public Works for their dedication, hard work and continued professionalism throughout the entire year.

Lastly, would like to recognize the following volunteer landscapers and clubs who assist us maintain specific areas of public buildings and school grounds. We extend our deepest appreciation for their time and continued efforts.

- Driscoll Landscaping who maintains Town Hall, our Public Library, and the beautiful gardens at the Council of Aging.
- Amateur Garden Club who maintains the beautiful gardens at Town Hall and all around the Town.
- Beth Neville who maintains the educational classrooms and gardens at the Pierce Middle School.

Respectfully submitted,

Chris Hayden

Director of Consolidated Facilities

REPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Department of Parks and Recreation is pleased to submit the following annual report for the period ending June 30, 2023.

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 fees 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 2023 the Parks and Recreation Department employed over 100 young adults throughout the year to

staff our various Recreation Programs and field maintenance crews.

Once again, our Summer Band Concert series provided musical entertainment from June through August. These Wednesday performances provide a night of enjoyment for the seniors of the town as well as many young families. We would like to thank the following sponsors: Celtic Monument, Fuller Village, Milton Early Childhood Alliance, Senator Walter Timilty, Congressman Stephen Lynch and Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, Alfred Thomas Funeral Home, James G. Mullen Jr., Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital -Milton, Susan M. Galvin and Dolan Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

Our 2022/2023 ID Recreation Program for middle school students that had suffered because of the pandemic in the prior years we were able to offer once again several events for our teens as the restrictions had been lifted up and facilities were able to open to capacity.

Intro to Irish Step was offered once again this year. The 2 sessions offered were held this year at Cunningham Hall. The program in its 5th year was very successful and has been a great addition to our many programs offered.

The teen center (Wildcat Den Program) was able to reopen after being closed the prior year due to the pandemic and then staffing issues. Our Teen Coordinator along with recreation staffing offered several fun events and game competitions for our teens along with an end of the year celebration held on the town green pulled together in collaboration with the Library Teen Coordinator.

The Parks and Recreation Summer Program was held at Cunningham Park. The Board of Park Commissioners wishes to thank the Cunningham Foundation for their support and in particular facility manager Mr. Dave Wahlgren. The 7-week Summer program is very popular and the children enjoyed several activities throughout the park. The kids played dodge ball, whiffle ball and enjoyed the gaga pit. Kids participated in several crafts each week. Kids attended several field trips including Canobie Lake Park, Tree Top Adventures, Museum of Science, Water Country, Water Wizz and many more popular trips. We were also able to offer an extended swim time at Cunningham Pond for our kids to enjoy and cool off.

This year in addition to the Summer Recreation program for our 7–12-year-old children we once again offered an additional program for ages 4-6 called the Jr. Wildcat Den program. This program is a 4-day program held in the upper park area closest to Cunningham Hall. The children enjoyed visits from Barn Babies, Rainforest

Reptiles, and several other entertaining visitors in addition to weekly arts, crafts, and games. This has been a successful 5-week program, and we look forward to offering it again this upcoming year.

Our sports clinics were back in full swing with several weekly sports clinics being offered at different locations throughout the summer. Boys' and girls' Basketball, Lacrosse, Madden Soccer and Baseball. The Junior Tennis Lesson Program continued to be popular in its twelfth year. Classes met once a week for six weeks at the Kelly Field Courts. Over 100 young aspiring players between the ages of 7 – 14 participated in the program. This year a new Track and Field Clinic was added to the sports clinics offered with a 1 week program for ages 7-14.

The Milton Outdoor Basketball Program (MOB) was a huge success once again. This youth basketball program runs from September to October at the Casey Outdoor Basketball Courts on Gile Road. The program is open to boys and girls grades 3 thru 8. We had 318 boys and girls competing. There were five age divisions with a total of 28 teams competing. The Fall Indoor 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 118 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. In the prior year the restrictions limited activities we were once again able to offer several events and activities for our Special Needs Gym Buddy program.

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 is held on Friday nights at the Cunningham and Collicot and Tucker School gyms. Attendance remains strong at 150 boys and girls. The 13th Annual Snowball Basketball League continued to be a very popular winter recreation program. This basketball program is open to children in grades 3 thru 8. The turnout was tremendous as 246 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 over 100 youngsters.

The Spring Youth Basketball Program continued to be popular for boys and girls in grades 3 – 8. The program

ran from March through April with 266 boys and girls participating. This recreational basketball program consisted of a 10-game schedule with playoffs and a championship game at the end.

We would like to thank the Copeland Foundation that provide the additional funds needed to support the Turners Pond Path Renovation project. That financial support along with additional funding from the Community Preservation Act (CPA) will provide the funds needed to renovate the path at Turners Pond and add additional drainage to prevent further erosion of the pond after the renovation. Additionally, several other projects will be possible including Gile Field Lighting, Fencing at Mary C. Lane, Peverly Park playground study, Pickleball court study, Popes Pond Pedestrian Bridge, and a Feasibility study at Wharf Park.

A long awaited Lower Gile Field project was approved by the Capital Committee, Warrant Committee, and Town meeting to fund a new field at Milton High School in the past year. The current field there is basically unplayable. This new field will add new sports to be played there and put less of a strain on Brooks Field, which is overused. The turf field project had been delayed due to additional study being requested on the effects of the turf on the surrounding area including the brook. Initial studies show low impact and improved drainage promoting less run off and little to no effect on the brook.

The Board of Park Commissioners reorganized with Winston Daley as Chairman, Theodore Carroll as Secretary, Anthony McDermott as Member.

The Department would like to extend a special thank you to our many volunteers who assist us throughout the year and who provide many hours of service to the community. We extend our appreciation to the Select Board, to Nicholas Milano, Town Administrator and other town departments and their administrative staff for all their support. We wish to extend our gratitude to our exceptional staff: Bonnie Devore, Principal Clerk and our dedicated field Maintenance staff for their many hours of devotion to the Parks and Recreational needs of Milton.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul DiManno, Recreation Director
Kevin B. Chrisom, Parks Director

Board of Park Commissioners,
Anthony McDermott, Chair
Theodore Carroll, Secretary
Winston Daley, Member

REPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Public Works Department affects the lives of Town residents every day. The services provided support public health, safety, education, as well as more subtle aspects such as economic vitality and the aesthetic appeal of the Town. In delivering these services, the Milton DPW is comprised of nine major service groups: Water, Sewer, Stormwater, Solid Waste and Recycling, Forestry, Highway, Fire Alarm/ Traffic and Street Lighting, Fleet Maintenance, and Engineering/Administration. The total value of the six 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 \$3.9 million capital investment in water, sewer, stormwater, and roadway reconstruction projects that were carried out during Fiscal Year 2023 (FY23). It is with great pride that Public Works employees diligently and consistently provide these valuable services for our residents.

PERSONNEL

During FY23 the Public Works Department was comprised of forty-one (41) full-time positions. There are thirteen (13) office/managerial staff and twenty-eight (28) field crew members. Staffing challenges persisted in FY23 following the COVID-19 pandemic and several field positions remained vacant throughout the entire year. All employees have a Monday - Friday daytime work shift, with coverage

off-hours and during weekend times satisfied by scheduled and emergency/unplanned overtime. While there are several different independent functions of the Department and areas of expertise, the Public Works Department employees continue to be a versatile group and are constantly switching roles to cover the Department's continuously changing priorities. Because of this constant dynamic, all staff salaries are allocated by way of fixed percentages across the various budgets for the DPW and Enterprise funds. One position in the Department, the Conservation Agent, is filled using a part-time consultant, due to the expertise needed to perform this function and the irregular work hours that the position requires.

ENGINEERING

In FY23, the Engineering Department continued to provide professional engineering support and services to the residents of Milton. The Engineering Department oversaw the design and construction of the Department of Public Works' capital projects, ranging from water main replacement and sewer inflow/infiltration reduction, to roadway, sidewalk, drainage, and traffic improvements. The Department also oversees the right-of-way permitting function, reviewing, and issuing a total of 232 street opening permits. Further, the Engineering Department continued its support to other Town departments, boards, and committees, including: the Planning Board, the Board of Health, the Traffic Commission, the Board of Appeals, the Police and Fire Department, the School Department, the Park Department, the Conservation Commission, and the Cemetery Department, and the Select Board.

In addition to construction and development related work, the Engineering Department also continues to maintain the Town of Milton's record information, including the assessor's parcels (tax maps), street line and layout information, utility locations, and continues to assist residents, realtors, surveyors, and engineers with the production of record maps and information, especially through the Engineering Department's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) function.

Sewer Capital Program - The Engineering Department continued efforts detailed in the Town's sewer system master plan, better known as the Infiltration/Inflow (I/I) Reduction Plan. Infiltration can be defined as groundwater that enters a sewer system through means which include, but are not limited to defective pipes, pipe joints, connections, or manholes. Infiltration does not include, and is distinguished from, inflow. In contrast, inflow is characterized as water (other than sanitary flow) that enters a sewer system from point sources which include, but are not limited to, roof drain leaders, sump pump connections, area drains, and cross connections between the municipal drainage system and the sanitary sewer system.

The I/I reduction plan consists of two major parts, a sewer infrastructure investigation portion, and a sewer rehabilitation portion. The investigation identifies sources of I/I and the rehabilitation portion repairs and improves the system from the targeted defects. Together both portions aim to systematically eliminate stormwater and groundwater infiltration and inflow into the Town's sewer system. The additional pipe flow that occurs from inflow and infiltration sources can dramatically increase the

volume of sewerage that the Town sends to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) for treatment and disposal. Removing the I/I flows in the sewer system results in reducing the overall cost for the treatment of our sewerage. In addition to reducing I/I flows into the sewer system, this program also systematically cleans and inspects every segment of the collection system which provides the maintenance and improvement to minimize problems including backups and sanitary sewer overflows (SSOs).

In FY23, the eighteenth (18th) year of sewer I/I investigation, design and construction was completed allowing the Engineering Department to continue investigations as part of a multi-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for Milton's wastewater collection system in FY24 and beyond. This plan ensures that the Town continues to remain in compliance with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) guidelines and includes continued cleaning and inspection, data evaluation, mapping and database updates, rehabilitation design, construction, and follow-up flow evaluation. Additionally, the program will rely on previous data collection to reprioritize the town wide rehabilitation so that the Town can continue to operate and manage its collection system in a proactive manner to avoid sanitary sewer overflows and reduce overall system flows over time and reduce MWRA assessment costs.

Water Capital Program - The Engineering Department provided project management and oversight of the 2023 Watermain Improvements Project, Contract W22-1, relaying of existing watermains with cement-lined ductile-

iron pipe on Audubon Road, Elm Street, Dean Road, Cabot Street and Pilgrim Road for a total of approximately 6,900 linear feet of 6-inch to 12-inch watermain and all related valves, hydrants, and service connections within the public ways. The total project cost for this work was \$2.3 million dollars of which \$1.5 million was funded from the American Rescue Program Act (ARPA) funds.

Road Resurfacing Program - the Engineering Department oversaw reconstruction of approximately 13,876 linear feet of roadways, sidewalks, and wheelchair ramps on Cheever Street (Blue Hill Avenue to Brush Hill Road), Dean Road (Pleasant Street to Dead End), Granite Avenue (Adams Street to Squantum Street), Canton Avenue (Blue Hill Parkway to Gile Road), Columbia Park (Brook Road to Dead End), and Nahanton Avenue (Randolph Avenue to End of Road).

The Engineering Department also continued to implement pavement preservation techniques including the application of a double micro-paving surface on Adams Street (Randolph Ave to Centre St), Reedsdale Rd (Canton Ave to Randolph Ave) and Randolph Ave (Brook Rd to Centre St) for a total of approximately 9,800 linear feet of curb-to-curb roadway resurfacing. The Engineering Department is continuing to evaluate each roadway's condition on an individual basis to determine the most appropriate pavement restoration and preservation methods to extend the lifespan of each road the Town invests in, and to get the maximize the Town's annual paving budget.

Other FY23 Engineering Projects

Milton Complete Streets – In FY23 Phase 2 of the Reedsdale Road / Brook Road / Central Avenue Intersection Improvements project was completed. This project was highlighted by community members during the public outreach portion of the Town's Tier 2 Prioritization Application. This is a 5-way intersection where the section of Route 28 under the Town's jurisdiction intersects with Central Avenue and Brook Road. Pierce Middle School is located directly adjacent to the western edge of the intersection, and all of the roads serve as important network connectors for many nearby facilities in Town including the Milton High School, two public parks, Glover Elementary School, Saint Mary's Elementary School, and Milton Hospital.

The Town has reconstructed roadways and sidewalks on four out of the five approaches of this intersection over the last ten years and has implemented ADA-compliant pedestrian facilities as well as bicycle facilities on each roadway during those projects. Milton also recently implemented a Road Diet funded by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) Shared Streets and Spaces Grant along this section of Route 28 (Brook Road) which begins at this intersection. The intersection signal currently supports pedestrian and bicycle facilities; however, updates were needed to bring the signals into ADA compliance, reconstructing crossings to add ADA-compliant pedestrian refuge, and install new pavement markings in the intersection to help guide all types of users safely through it as they approach the intersection from formalized bike lanes and sidewalks.

NPDES Permit – The Town continued to implement the Stormwater Management Program that was developed to remain in compliance with the Massachusetts Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) General Permit. Milton utilized the professional engineering services of Stacy Depasquale Engineering Inc. (SDE) to continue illicit discharge detection and removal (IDDE) efforts to seek out and eliminate pollutant discharges to our waterways. Public outreach and education also remains a focus of permit compliance efforts.

Neponset River Watershed Association – Milton continued to participate in the Neponset River Watershed Association (NEPRWA), an organization that supports numerous Towns along the Neponset River Watershed and promotes the overall health of the water body. The communities work together to reduce stormwater pollution and streamline compliance with the Massachusetts Small MS4 General Permit. In FY23 Milton once again benefited from support by NEPRWA with public education and outreach materials that NEPRWA developed about pet waste, leaves, and fertilizer. Field crews also continued efforts to seek out and eliminate illicit discharges to the Town's storm drainage system.

DPW OPERATIONS

DPW personnel continue to play an integral role in the operation of the Town as well as offering support to other departments including: Schools, Parks, Consolidated Facilities, Health, Fire, Police, and Cemetery. The daily operations of this work group are to make repairs to the roadway and sidewalk surfaces, street sweeping, catch basin cleaning, line painting, street sign installation and

patching of all utility trenches and repair of roadway defects. Below is a summary of departmental efforts by discipline.

Forestry and Tree Maintenance - Disease, age, windstorms, and snow have been major factors in the dwindling shade tree canopy throughout the Town. In FY23 a total of 317 Service Requests for forestry work were received. Of that total, most trees were trimmed and pruned; however, inevitably some trees were sufficiently deteriorated and required removal. The planting of new trees continued to be performed by forestry group as opposed to a contractor, which greatly reduces the unit cost to plant new trees. The DPW's goal is to plant a minimum of 150 new trees each year, often exceeding this amount to recoup losses from previous years. A total of 115 tree planting requests were received from residents in FY23 and 168 new trees were planted. A variety of funding sources are used to fund new planning efforts which include: a very generous fundraising effort from the 360th Tree Initiative Group, the Tree Warden mitigation account, and funds requested in the Town's Operational and Capital budgets. In FY23, a total of 319 shade trees were inventoried and inspected with a focus on newly planted trees. It should be noted that this effort is completely voluntary by the Shade Treed Advisory Committee and is greatly appreciated by the Public Works Department. The focus of this annual inspection is to inspect the new trees that have been planted during the previous years to ensure they are establishing as planned.

Water Operations - The Water Operations group is one of the most critical functions performed by the DPW, because

it is directly linked to public health and fire protection for the residents and properties in Town. Staff must ensure compliance with the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act requirements to provide and maintain the superior quality of drinking water delivered by the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA). There are several groups within the Public Works Department dedicated to drinking water operations that cover a number of responsibilities which include: excavation and repair of water mains, services, maintenance of fire hydrants and related appurtenances, the water main flushing program, billing and meter administration, bacteria sampling, the cross-connection control program, lead and copper testing, permitting and inspection of work on the water system performed by private parties, record keeping, design and construction of water main replacement and rehabilitation projects and maintaining the Town's Geographical Information System (GIS) inventory.

During FY23, DPW personnel responded to approximately 1,032 service calls related to water issues, the majority of which are related to final meter readings for real estate transactions, requests for leak investigations at private properties, meter replacements, and other maintenance issues such as shut-off and let-on of the water service. A total of 39 leaks were repaired on water mains and appurtenances. A total of 623 new water meters were also installed in FY23. One of the costliest and labor-intensive functions of the DPW is the maintenance of the water distribution system. The system is comprised of nearly 140 miles of water main, 1,189 fire hydrants, and 2,335 mainline gate valves.

The Water Operations group are also responsible for compliance with the MassDEP 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 eight (8) sanitary sewage pumping stations and nearly 100 miles of sewer collection system piping including nearly 3,000 manholes. Emergency service calls occur on an infrequent basis; however, continued daily visits and diligent maintenance of pump stations and the collection system have resulted in reliability and reduced repair frequency and overall repair costs. The majority of the Public Works Sewer Crew's time is dedicated to the operation and maintenance of the Town's pump stations.

Preventative maintenance cleaning of the sanitary sewer system is a best management practice to ensure reliable operations. The Sewer Operations group has identified areas of the sewer system where regular scheduled cleaning is necessary to prevent clogging and overflows. Both in-house and contracted equipment is used to perform cleaning of manholes, sewer pipes, siphon chambers, and pump station wet wells. The practice of performing preventive maintenance greatly enhances the operations of the sanitary sewer system and helps to prevent catastrophic failures that arise from a lack of maintenance. Preventative

maintenance efforts are accomplished by using both in-house and contracted resources.

Central Vehicle Maintenance – The Central Vehicle Maintenance group is responsible for the repair and maintenance of all DPW, Town Hall, Police, Fire and Council on Aging vehicles. The Central Vehicle Maintenance group services both a small and large vehicle fleet including specialty and/or emergency vehicles such as fire engines and ladder trucks. While the Department strives to complete as many repairs in-house as possible, it is sometimes more practical to outsource the repairs of these specialty vehicles. In total the Central Maintenance Group services approximately two hundred (200) vehicles. During FY23 staff continued efforts to modernize the vehicle maintenance garage by installing all new lift equipment. Two bays were outfitted with permanent lifting equipment and a set of mobile column lifts were purchased and configured for work on larger fleet vehicles and trucks.

Fire Alarm, Traffic, and Street Light Service Group – In FY23 the Town repaired seventy-eight (78) nonfunctioning streetlights. The LED conversion completed in 2017 substantially reduced the number of streetlight outages from a historic average of about 600 outages repaired annually to less than 100. The cause of the outages consisted of fixture failures, wiring issues and power failures.

Also in FY23, the Public Works Department electricians made many upgrades to traffic signal equipment across Town. Staff continued to work closely with MassDOT on

the East Milton Square Deck project to implement the new adaptive traffic signal system.

Staff also responded to and repaired seven (7) traffic lights that were damaged in motor vehicle accidents during the year. The Town utilizes a third-party insurance recovery program to recoup damage costs. Five (5) of these locations were repaired at no cost to the Town; costs were recovered through the at fault party's insurance provider.

This service group has continued to provide services to maintain approximately 3,300 streetlights, the Municipal Fire Alarm system with 300 street boxes and 100 master boxes, traffic lights at seventeen (17) signalized intersections, and provide electrical support to other service groups. The group also annually decorates the East Milton Square business area for the holiday seasons and for special events.

SOLID WASTE

Sustainable Materials Recovery Program – In November of 2023, the Department of Public Works was awarded \$18,200 by the MassDEP Recycling Dividends Program for implementing specific programs and policies proven to maximize re-use, recycling, and waste reduction. The Milton DPW earned points towards the grant for maintaining a pay-as-you-throw program; for running a recycling center where books, media, mercury bearing items, and electronic and bulky items are accepted; for accepting automotive wastes from residents at the DPW Yard, and for charging residents for certain bulky items collected at the curb. This grant, along with grant funds from previous years, was used to purchase additional 64-

gallon recycling carts and educational materials related to the recycling and trash carts program and fund the mattress recycling program.

In FY23 the Town’s Pay-as-You-Throw (PAYT) program continued with the same provisions from the previous years. Residents are provided a Town issued Trash Cart with a cost equal to the price of one trash sticker per week or \$156. An annual bill is issued to property owners that covers the cost of collection of the barrel for one year. A discount is offered for senior citizens. FY23 total revenues decreased -4.4% over FY22. Following is a summary of FY23 solid waste revenues by category:

Trash Revenue		
	FY22	FY23
Store sticker sales	\$304,290	\$215,320
Trash Carts	\$933,888	\$965,477
Town Hall Sticker Sales	\$11,277	\$11,835
Library Sticker Sales	\$4,200	\$7,000
Subtotal (assorted fees)	\$1,253,655	\$ 1,199,632
Recycling Revenues		
Large items	\$3,080	\$5,040

Compost bins	\$724	\$828
Recycled paper receipts	\$0	\$0
Scrap Metal receipts	\$5,961	\$2,655
Subtotal (assorted fees)	\$9,765	\$ 8,523
Total Solid Waste Revenues	\$1,263,420	\$ 1,208,155

Respectfully submitted,

Chase P. Berkeley, P.E.

Director of Public Works

REPORT OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Selectboard,

The following is the annual report for the Fire Department, for the period of July 01, 2022, to June 30, 2023.

The Fire Department responded to a total of **4,540 incidents** during this time:

115 were calls for building, vehicle, and brush fires.
2,556 responses for rescue and emergency medical services, including motor vehicle accidents.
120 incidents were for hazardous conditions, which includes hazardous materials, gas leaks and downed power lines.

254 calls were to assist the public and our public safety partners.

565 calls for alarm systems sounding unintentionally or system malfunctions.

624 inspections and fire drills were completed.

I would like to thank the officers and firefighters of the department for their professionalism, hard work and dedication to the town. Their commitment to the duties they perform is unparalleled and makes the Milton Fire Department a valuable asset for the town. I would like to thank all department heads for their support. I would also like to thank the Fire Station Building Committee for their perseverance and dedication. The work they are accomplishing is vital to the future of the fire department. The new firehouses will enhance department operations,

provide a stable and safe workspace for firefighters and be a town fixture for generations.

Respectfully Submitted,

Chief Christopher Madden
Milton Fire Department

REPORT OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND **BOARD OF HEALTH**

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Health Department/Board of Health herewith submits their Annual Report for the period July 1, 2022, through June 30, 2023.

REPORT OF THE HEALTH DIRECTOR

The mission of the Milton Health Department is to achieve the highest level of wellness for all Milton residents by adopting reasonable health regulations, providing preventative health programming, and preparing and planning for public health emergencies and pandemics. Under the guidance of the elected Board of Health, the Board's professional staff assesses the public health needs of the Milton community. The staff addresses those needs by enforcing state and local public health and environmental health regulations and by providing public health nursing services, social services, health promotion activities, emergency preparedness and response planning, community health education and reducing environmental health hazards. The Board of Health consists of three members elected by the residents of Milton.

The Milton Health Department staff is comprised of a full time Director/ Public Health Nurse Caroline Kinsella, a full-time Assistant Health Director Emily Conners, a full time Health Agent which is currently vacant, a full time Community Health

Social Worker Anne Grossman, a part-time 16 hr. Public Health Nurse Susan Poirier, and a part-time 21.5 hr. Senior Administrative Clerk Jean Peterson. Additional staff are supported by various grants. The Drug Free Community Grant supports The Milton Coalition part time 30 hr. staffing, which includes Program Director Margaret Carels, and Project Coordinator Stormy Leung. The Mass in Motion Grant funding enabled the Health Department to hire Milton resident Rina Dennehy as a Community Wellness Coordinator up to 16 hours per week.

BIOTERRISM AND EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Increasing concern for emergency preparedness requires that the Milton Health Department increase its emergency response capabilities. The Health Department staff continued to be an integral part of the Local Emergency Planning Committee. The LEPC meets during the year to develop response plans for emergencies and reviews the Town's Emergency and Infectious Disease Plans.

COVID-19 PANDEMIC

“Protect, Promote, Prevent” is the mantra of Public Health, to promote healthy communities, encourage healthy behaviors, and prevent the spread of disease. Due to increased vaccination and CDC recommendations, the Health Department was not as busy with case surveillance and contact tracing as the previous year. The pandemic highlighted the lack of

infrastructure in local public health departments to manage the magnitude and challenge of COVID-19.

We continued to field many phone calls and emails from concerned residents asking to clarify regulations. The Health Director and Public Health Nurse worked collaboratively with the Milton schools, both public and private, Milton daycares, Curry College and Milton Academy to review guidelines and answer questions.

HAZARDOUS MATERIAL COLLECTION

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.

The Health Department provides a Sharps “Needle” Disposal Program in our office. For a small fee, you can purchase Sharps containers to dispose of them properly.

SUMMARY: PUBLIC HEALTH INSPECTIONS

Food Establishments (routine inspections).....	158
Housing Complaints.....	25
Restaurant/Food Complaints.....	5
Public Health/Environment/Nuisance Complaints.....	24
Rodent/Animal Complaints.....	10
Misc. Inspections (tanning).....	1
Recreational Camps for Children (plan reviews, consultations, and inspections).....	21
Septic System Installation Inspections.....	6
Septic System Percolation Tests/Soil Evaluations.....	3
Septic System Plan Reviews and Consultations.....	4
Trench Permits.....	2
Swimming Pools (public and semi-public).....	7
Beach/Pond.....	1
Stable Inspections.....	9
Chicken Inspections.....	17

**SUMMARY OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH PERMITS
ISSUED**

Burial Permits.....	726
Disposal/Septic System Construction Permits.....	3
Disposal/Septic System Installers.....	7
Food Establishments.....	74
Farmers Market Food Permits.....	8
Food – Catering Registration.....	2
Food - Temporary Events.....	7
Food – Kitchen Plan Reviews.....	0
Funeral Directors.....	2
Indoor Skating Rinks.....	0
Recreational Camps for Children.....	20
Rubbish Contractors.....	4
Septage Haulers.....	9
Stables – Commercial.....	1
Swimming Pools - Public and Semi-Public.....	7
Ponds.....	1
Tanning Facilities.....	0
Tobacco Retailers.....	9
Mobile Food Trucks.....	22
Septic Plan Reviews.....	4

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

The Health Department scheduled five seasonal flu clinics, and administered 632 doses of seasonal flu vaccine at Winter Valley, Pierce Middle School, Council on Aging (for all Milton residents) and an Employee Health Clinic. In addition, 45 homebound residents were administered the seasonal flu vaccine in their home.

Other responsibilities of the Public Health Nurse include communicable disease surveillance, Direct Observation Therapy for residents with active tuberculosis, emergency planning and preparedness, town employee/resident blood pressure screenings, community health outreach, Vitamin B-12 administration and summer camp inspections.

A total of 810 COVID-19 laboratory confirmed cases and 149 cases of seasonal flu were reported by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. 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 less than 5 active cases of tuberculosis this year. The status of 51 latent tuberculosis residents were monitored by their primary care doctors.

REPORT OF THE COMMUNITY HEALTH SOCIAL WORKER

In 2022 the Milton Health Department received ARPA funds for a full time Community Health Social Worker. This position started in September 2022 and was approved by Town Meeting as an additional service provided by the Health Department. The Community Health Social Worker has continued to provide case management and short-term counseling to Milton residents of all ages who are in need of support. Social services have included application assistance, short term therapy, family support, collaboration with other town and community partners, community referrals, and public health education to town residents of all ages. The social worker secured funding for an emergency food program for Milton residents. The Community Health Social Worker has also started a weekly collaboration with the Milton Public Library, which offers office hours once a week.

The Community Health Social Worker attended the NACCHO conference in Atlanta, Georgia with Public Health Emergency Preparedness funding. The Community Health Social Worker continues to attend relevant trainings that will assist residents and the Milton Health Department.

COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSESSMENT

The Milton Health Department was graciously awarded a \$30,000 earmark secured by Massachusetts Senator Walter

Timilty, utilizing American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. Additionally, another \$15,000 was secured by the Norfolk County (8) Public Health Coalition to continue the CHA and provide a roadmap and best practices guide for the seven other communities. Information was collected through stakeholder interviews, focus groups, surveys, and by collecting statistical data from existing reports that will help us understand and address Milton's greatest health needs, and identify who may be at greatest risk. After epidemiologists analyzed the findings, this data will be used to inform the development of a Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP), or a strategic action plan, which will focus on addressing preventable illnesses and injuries, as well as the mental and behavioral health needs of residents. This process is a best practice for local health departments to engage in.

The Milton Health Department will have the Community Health Assessment completed by the Spring of 2024. Next steps will be the creation of a Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP).

PARTNERSHIP FOR A HEALTHY MILTON INC.

The Partnership for a Healthy Milton (PHM) is a 501c3 non-profit organization, established in 2018, to advance the public's health by strengthening resources, practices and policies which embrace prevention strategies and health equity principles

through broad community collaborations. Over the past year, they have been serving as advisors to the Milton Health Department on developing its first Community Health Assessment

The Board members include Co-Directors Priscilla (Pat) Neves and Dr. Linda Hudson, Secretary Laurie Stillman, Treasurer Deborah Milbauer, and members Dr. Marian Hannan, Stefano Keel, Deborah Greene Muse, Jonathan Pincus M.D., Dr. Patricia Janulewicz-Lloyd and Health Director Caroline Kinsella served in an ex-officio capacity.

REPORT OF THE MILTON COALITION

The Milton Coalition is a program of the Milton Public Health Department. Members of the Coalition represent different sectors in our community, including residents and town leaders charged with making policy and programmatic decisions within their own departments. The Milton Coalition has achieved a great deal over the past year to prevent and address youth substance use as well as promote positive mental health, thanks to the strong partnerships and volunteers that the Coalition has fostered across Town. The Milton Coalition applied for and was awarded \$125,000 per year by The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) for years 6-10 of our grant. Another \$125,000 in financial and in-kind support was raised to match the grant, for a total of \$250,000 of public health resources for

Milton. This includes a legislative earmark secured by Senator Walter Timilty, donations from the Mike's 5K to Crush Substance Abuse, a grant from the BID-Hospital Milton, as well as multiple donations from private citizens, civic organizations, and faith communities. These dollars contribute to various primary prevention initiatives.

To learn more about substance use prevention, behavioral health resources, please visit our website, maintained by exceptional volunteer and Milton resident, Steve Nelson, at www.milton-coalition.org.

The Milton Coalition, formerly known as the Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, focuses on two main goals: 1) building the capacity of the Town to address youth substance use and mental health and 2) reducing youth substance use in Milton. The Coalition was awarded another 5 years of federal funding through the Drug-Free Communities Support Program. To address these goals, the Coalition continues to work within the community and with regional partners such as the Norfolk District Attorney's Office and the Building Up Youth Regional Collaborative.

One of the key areas the Coalition continued to work on was supporting our youth coalition and their work to help make Milton a place that can better support teens, enhance their involvement in town decisions, and improve their prosocial opportunities. The Milton Youth Advocates for Change (MYAC) is a community-based group, open to all Milton teens aged 13-18. Five MYAC youth had the opportunity to attend a national conference in Orlando, Florida to learn more about youth substance use prevention. MYAC members also attended the Norfolk County District Attorney's Peer Leadership Conference in November, and met with local policy makers to

advise them from the youth perspective and worked to educate their peers about mental health.

The Coalition continued to invite speakers to the community. Dr. Kevin Hill, an addiction psychiatrist, Director of the Division of Addiction Psychiatry at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and an Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, provided great information about the effects of marijuana, prevention, and signs of use as well as treatment to the Milton community.

Katie Greer spoke to the Milton community about keeping youth safe in the digital world. Katie Greer talked to middle school students, as well as to parents in an evening event. She educated parents about the link between social media and drugs and alcohol, updating them on the latest apps and trends. Educating parents and students on social media is an important part of learning substance use prevention skills for teen students and parents in Milton.

The Milton Health Department, Milton Coalition, and the Milton Police Department collaborate twice a year to hold a Prescription Take Back Day (once in October and once in April). On the October take back day, 459 lbs of drugs and medication were collected. In the April Prescription Take Back Day, 383 lbs of drugs and medication were collected. The amount collected includes the amount that was dropped off at the events and the amount that was dropped off in the kiosk that is available 24/7 in the lobby of the police station.

The Milton Coalition continues to run the “Sticker Shock” campaign during the week of Thanksgiving as a reminder to adults of the social host ordinance consequences, which includes fines and potential prison time if an adult provides alcohol to

minors. These stickers are put onto participating retailers' take-out containers and bags. We are proud to have terrific partners in the business community.

This year, the Coalition was contacted by the Cunningham Park Foundation Board requesting that we assist them in addressing the underage gathering and substance use that has been going on in the woods of Cunningham Park for decades. We have worked on strengthening our relationship with them, inviting them to many events and Coalition meetings

A community assessment was conducted and presented to the schools and community on the trends of youth substance use. Overall, youth substance use rates have declined, but mental health concerns are increasing. For more information on the findings, visit www.milton-coalition.org/community-assessment-reports.

In April 2023, the Milton Coalition hosted the Town's first vigil, "Light the Way: Milton's Annual Vigil remembering lives lost to overdose and substance use disorder". In addition to the stories of loss, information about substance use disorder and naloxone training was made available.

To keep Milton residents informed, staff and volunteers continue to write a monthly column in the Milton Times called, "Mind Matters". A monthly newsletter is produced and distributed with upcoming events, news, and resources. Along with our website, our Facebook page (@MiltonCoalition), is continually updated with information about the Coalition's activities, information for adults and teens, as well as services to help families cope with a variety of drug, alcohol, and other behavioral health issues.

The Milton Coalition wants to thank our major contributors including the Federal Drug Free Communities Grant, a state earmark sponsored by Senator Walter Timilty, a grant from BID Hospital-Milton, generous support from Mike's 5K to Crush Substance Abuse, and all the individual donations to the Coalition. We are proud of all that we have accomplished, and our prevention work will continue.

**REPORT OF THE COMMUNITY HEALTH AND
WELLNESS PROGRAM COORDINATOR/MASS IN
MOTION GRANT**

In 2022 Milton received grant funding through the State's Mass in Motion leadership program for a part-time Wellness Coordinator, who will work in conjunction with the Coordinators in Quincy, Weymouth and Randolph. With the guidance of personnel from Bay State Community Health, these four Coordinators will work towards reducing health disparities by promoting healthy eating and active living.

This grant program is made possible through a public/private partnership including state, federal and private funds. This work will look through a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion lens and encourage the participation of people with lived experience. Initially, the two focus areas will be understanding food access and encouraging healthy food options, and helping overcome language barriers particularly in health care and related spaces.

Community leaders were interviewed to gather information about current problem areas, strengths and

weaknesses of resources in town. Concise briefings from these information gathering meetings were submitted for the Health Director's review.

REPORT OF THE INSPECTOR OF ANIMALS

Local Board of Health Regulations, Chapter 1, governs the (*The Keeping of Animals in the Town of Milton*) for both commercial and private uses. To ensure compliance with the local regulations and pursuant to the Massachusetts Department of Food & Agriculture, Division of Animal Health, the Milton Health Department annually inspects the one commercial stable in Milton and the nine privately licensed stables. 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, and routine annual inspections of chicken coops are required. The Animal Inspectors retain a record of those residents that raise chickens. Residents are encouraged to notify the Animal Inspector if they keep domestic fowl, but a permit is not required. Please call the Health Department at 1- 617-898-4886. Residents are also encouraged to call the Inspectional Services Department to ensure proper setback requirements of coops and pens per zoning regulations.

During this fiscal year the following numbers of animal quarantines were issued:

10 days.....	26
45 days.....	16
4 months.....	0
 Total quarantines.....	 42

APPRECIATION

The Health Department would like to thank Septic and Title 5 consultant Paul A. Brogna, P.E. of Seacoast Engineering for his invaluable assistance, knowledge, and proficiency. Paul works tirelessly to review submitted subsurface sewage disposal plans and ensures their compliance with the State Environmental Code Title 5 regulations. He is always patient, knowledgeable and a pleasure to work with.

The Health Department would like to thank Milton Animal Control Officer Nancy Bersani, who is also one of the designated Animal Inspectors. She provides our Department assistance with the responsibilities of the Animal Inspector and contributes her invaluable knowledge, expertise, and dedication.

Thank you very much to Steve Nelson who has volunteered his time and talents managing the Milton Coalition website and for documenting a photographic journey of our growing Coalition over the last six years.

The Milton Times has continued to report on many of the Milton Coalition achievements pro bono and has been a champion of Public Health.

In closing, the Health Department and Board of Health would like to express its gratitude to each of the other Town departments and agencies, for their professional assistance and support.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Caroline A Kinsella". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Caroline A. Kinsella, BSN., R.N., R.S.

Health Director/Public Health Nurse

Elected Milton Board of Health

Roxanne Musto, RN-C, MS, ANP, Chair

Laura T. Richards, Esq., Secretary

Mary F Stenson, R.N., BSN, Secretary

REPORT OF THE HISTORICAL COMMISSION

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Milton Historical Commission continues its efforts, in conjunction with other boards, committees and other groups in Milton to encourage the preservation of Milton's historic and cultural assets.

This year the Commission received 6 demolition applications; in 3 cases the structures were determined to be 'not historically significant' due either to age, condition or lack of historical importance. After Public Hearings to review Demolition Plans, findings of 'preferably preserved' were made in the other 3 applications resulting in the imposition of two year demolition delays. One owner is working on a plan to at least partially preserve the building; the other two owners are apparently just waiting out the two year delay..

The Commission has also been increasingly involved in discussions regarding Milton's Scenic Road bylaw and the efforts to retain and preserve our iconic stone walls and trees on town property, addressing 3 applications to modify historic walls or vegetation.

Milton's open spaces and estate properties continue to be under persistent attacks by developers, The Commission was consulted by owners, architects and developers about plans to renovate, develop or modify buildings with historic value. We look forward to continuing these kinds of discussions in order to help guide owners & developers in preserving historic properties.

The Commission this year conducted a survey of the 'Shadowlawn' area in the Brook Road/Pleasant Street area, containing part of the original Forbes estate, continuing to document the transition of the town from agricultural to suburban neighborhoods. This survey, like others, is on file and available both at the Milton Public Library and the Massachusetts Historical Commission, including on line.

In the first year of the Community Preservation Act funds awards, we were pleased to see a grant in the amount of \$ 220,000 to begin preservation/restoration of the 'lock-up', Milton's first police station. We also saw progress in trying to establish Milton's first Local Historic District which would hopefully stimulate more awareness of Milton's history and engender more creative approaches to land use and building reuse while allowing and encouraging the preservation of the historical character of the Town.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen O'Donnell, Chair

Ellen Anselone

Meredith Hall

Frederick Mc Fadden

William Mullen

Linda Weld

Mary Noble

REPORT OF THE LOCAL HISTORIC DISTRICT STUDY COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Select Board:

In 2023 the LHDSC finalized its proposal and had it approved by Massachusetts Historical Commission. From there, as per procedures, we sent out public notice to all stake holders, held a public meeting to discuss the proposal and went about meeting with the various town committees for their approval.

We met with the Planning Board, The Master Plan Implementation Committee and the Warrant Committee. We had discussions with the Historical Commission and 3 out of 4 committees supported this proposal. The Warrant Committee has had our Committee present multiple times as members on that committee were asking for changed language in the by law.

Our Committee members were re-appointed for another year to complete our work. Our appointments are up in mid 2024.

The charge of the Local Historic District Study Committee (LHDSC) is to investigate the desirability of establishing historic districts within the town. Local Historic Districts are areas of historic and architectural value in which historic buildings and their settings are subject to public review in order to protect their distinctive characteristics. If the outcome of the study is affirmative, the committee will develop a proposal, including proposed districts, a draft bylaw, and draft regulations. If approved, the established

historic district commission will review applications according to locally developed standards.

The establishment of Local Historic Districts does not prevent all changes from occurring, nor do they prevent all demolition, new construction, or development. The intent is to make changes and additions harmonious and prevent the intrusion of incongruous elements that might detract from the aesthetic and historic values of the district. Historic district commissions are only allowed to review changes to exterior architectural features visible from a public way.

Currently, there are six National Historic Register Districts in Milton. The National designations are honorary; the national register provides recognition that the area is historically important to the community, state, or nation. The additional establishment of these areas under the protective local historic district bylaw would signify a major alignment in recognition of the value of the area, as well as the importance of protection for these vulnerable historic assets. Without the establishment of Local Historic Districts, the town has no way of preventing the demolition of a historic building or maligned renovation.

The Local Historic District model is an effective and popular planning tool to effectively guide localized preservation efforts. There are over 220 such districts across the Commonwealth, including neighboring towns of Dedham, Boston, and Quincy. The initial adoption of the Local Historic District bylaw requires action by the Select Board, a study committee consisting of local stakeholders, consultation with residents, approval by the Massachusetts

Historical Commission, and final approval by a two-thirds vote of Town Meeting.

Having first met in late 2021, the LHDSC made considerable progress in 2022. After some initial difficulty in maintaining stability in membership, the Committee solidified with its current roster in early 2022. The members familiarized themselves with the applicable statute and guideline documents created by the Milton Historical Commission, as well as with historical resources unique to Milton.

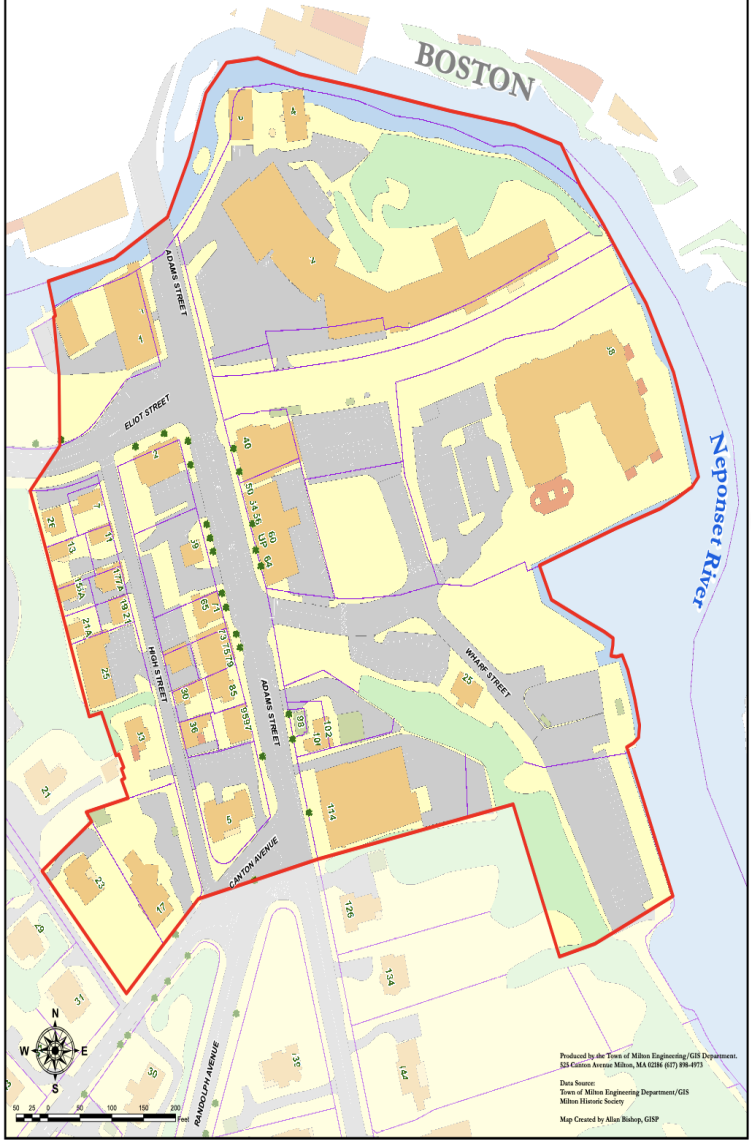
The LHDSC met monthly throughout 2022. It hosted numerous guests who hold other positions within the Town, as a means for better understanding the role and responsibility of the LHDSC. These included Melinda Collins, from the Select Board; Tim Czerwienski, Milton Director of Planning and Community Development; Pat Lattimore, chair of the Diversity Committee, Arthur Doyle, chair of the Select Board, Rob Mallett, from Milton's Information and Technology department; Cheryl Tougias, from the Planning Board; Jennifer Dougherty, from the Massachusetts Historical Commission; Meredith Hall, chair of the Planning Commission.

In May 2022, the LHDSC held a public forum with the Scotts Woods neighborhood association. In September 2022, it posted a survey on its website, which garnered over 200 responses. Support for the concept of a local historic district was overwhelming.

The LHDSC completed an exhaustive study of the six national historic sites for financial and practical reasons, as those had already been vetted. After much deliberation, it selected Milton Village as its initial district. Several other districts received serious consideration, each with its own reasons for and against. Ultimately, the encouragement and support of the Planning Board for the selection of Milton Village convinced the Committee. The Town has adopted a mixed-use zoning overlay district there that provides incentives for implementing historic preservation. The choice of Milton Village will allow LMHDC to work collaboratively with the Planning Board on this important initiative

Milton Village Historic District

MILTON, MASSACHUSETTS



Produced by the Town of Milton Engineering/GIS Department.
323 Canton Avenue Milton, MA 02184 (617) 998-4973
Data Sources:
Town of Milton Engineering Department/GIS
Milton Historic Society
Map Created by Allan Bishop, GISP

The LHDSC will present a Preliminary Study Report and host a Public Hearing, following which it will prepare and present a Final Study Report incorporating comments and recommendations from the Planning Board, Milton Historical Commission, and the community. It will send letters to all property owners in the district to notify them of a public meeting, with the goal of gathering information and allowing for public participation in preparation of the proposal for a vote at Town Meeting. The Final Study Report will be accompanied by a map of the proposed district, suitable for recording, and a copy of the proposed bylaw or ordinance. It will then be submitted to the Town Meeting for a final vote. The Town will be required to submit a copy of the Final Study Report and bylaw to the State Attorney General's office for review and approval if the district is adopted. A copy is also to be sent to the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Respectfully submitted,

Larry Lawfer, Chair

Andrew Hoffman

Ryan McClain

William Mullen

Thomas McGrath

Mallory Walsh

Doug Scibeck

REPORT OF THE MASTER PLAN IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Select Board,

The committee continued tracking the implementation of the 2015 Master Plan through outreach to the Town Departments, Boards and Committees responsible for implementing the plan.

Additionally, the committee assisted with, and provided funding for, library parking analyses and studies in collaboration with the Department of Planning and Community Development and the Library Director and Trustees. The library has a longstanding need for an additional 40-50 parking spaces to meet current and future programming and community meeting space needs. The committee anticipates issuing a report to the Select Board with recommendations for next steps in Summer of 2024.

After providing funding for, and participating in the development of the plan, the committee collected community input and recommended adoption of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan in 2023. The plan as adopted is available on the Town's website under Plans & Studies.

The committee is preparing a final report to be issued in the Fall of 2024 to the Select Board, Planning Board and Town Meeting recommending whether the Master Plan should be updated after the 10-year mark of its adoption. In preparation for this report, the committee invited guests from Town departments and committees to join discussions at MPIC meetings with a focus on the following topics:

- **Sustainability and Climate Change** - Sustainable Milton and the Shade Tree Advisory Committee
The Climate Action Planning Committee will be consulted prior to issuance of the report.
- **Diversity, Equity and Inclusion** - The Equity and Justice for All (EJA) Committee
- **Transportation** – Traffic Mitigation Committee
- **Housing** – The Affordable Housing Trust
- **Economic Development** – Chamber of Commerce
- **Town Facilities and Services** – Consolidated Facilities and Department of Public Works
- **Open Space and Recreational Space** – Parks Commission

The committee wishes to thank Warren Lizio for his service and participation, as his term ended in late 2023.

The committee also wishes to thank Assistant Director for Planning and Community Development, Josh Eckart-Lee, for providing support to the committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Cheryl Tougias, Chair
 Elaine Benson
 Richard Burke
 Regina Campbell-Malone
 Taber Keally
 Roxanne Musto

REPORT OF THE METROPLOTIAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL

MAPC, the regional planning agency for Greater Boston, helps build equity, opportunity, and livable, vibrant places for 3.2 million plus residents living and working in 101 cities and towns across Eastern Massachusetts. MAPC strives to be an innovative public agency that provides core planning support to their member communities while also staying abreast of new trends in housing, transportation, public health, safety, clean energy, preservation, economic development, creative placemaking and more.

The Three Rivers Interlocal Council (TRIC) is an independent membership organization within the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Milton is one of thirteen communities southwest of Boston (including Canton, Dedham, Dover, Foxborough, Medfield, Milton, Needham, Norwood, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, and Westwood) that comprise TRIC's membership. TRIC's mission is to support cooperative municipal planning that links the impacts of growth and development in each town to overall impacts felt throughout the region. All TRIC meetings and events are open to the general public, and the group encourages the sharing of ideas and fostering collaboration with its partners in the Council as well as those throughout the region.

Throughout 2023, the TRIC communities met and exchanged information with the intent of understanding how the development goals of communities interact with one another. The communities also cooperated by

establishing working groups that are exploring transportation, housing and other issues. Participants at TRIC meetings included Council Representatives, town planners, members of Boards of Selectmen, members of Planning Boards, Town Administrators and Managers, Chamber of Commerce representatives, Neponset Valley TMA representatives, private entities, and partners, and interested citizen-planners. We generally meet remotely via Zoom but have met in person at the Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce in Norwood for a few of the meetings.

During the year TRIC reviewed presentations by MAPC departments on:

1. In March we hosted a co-meeting with another MAPC subregion: South West Advisory Planning Committee (SWAP) which represents the towns of **Bellingham, Dover, Franklin, Hopkinton, Milford, Millis, Medway, Norfolk, Sherborn, and Wrentham**. In this combined meeting we discussed shared housing services and regional master planning.
2. In May we sponsored a legislative event at Little Bird Events with the Neponset River Chamber of Commerce in Norwood. This is an opportunity to meet with area town managers and state reps/senators. The topics were varied but focused on transportation issues and funding (or lack of) for finishing the end of route 95 at the intersection of routes 128/93. State Representative Bill Driscoll was a featured speaker.

3. We also met virtually for a meeting with Alexis Smith from the MAPC Housing Team who gave a presentation on Accessory Dwelling Units. MAPC has access to an enormous amount of statistical information, making a very good case for permitting Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs). Milton is likely to receive requests for altering our ADU regulations again in the future.
4. Our September meeting was an in-person site visit to Westwood to visit the Islington Center Redevelopment project. The town of Westwood has tried for many years to rejuvenate the Islington neighborhood of Washington St. & East St. A multi-year planning process coordinated the relocation of CVS across the street, the demolition of several town buildings and the preservation of the original town library. In addition, the original CVS structure was rebuilt into a restaurant, retail specialty food shop, office space and other services. Westwood residents and town planners are very happy with the end result.
5. In October we heard from MAPC staff about their work on Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Planning by Carolyn Norkiewicz, who is the Greater Boston Regional Coordinator MA Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs. This work is aimed at helping communities to move beyond the basic preparedness originally focused on infrastructure resilience and planning to manage the effects of climate change. The work is now focusing on some of the social aspects of

climate change and the effects of resilience or mitigation efforts on communities.

Respectfully Submitted,

Taber Keally
Council Representative
Metropolitan Area Planning Council

**REPORT OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY MOSQUITO
CONTROL DISTRICT**

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

Surveillance

NCMCD is engaged in an intensive monitoring process through weekly field collections and data analysis in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) to detect for disease-vectoring mosquitoes. Virus isolations assist us in focusing our surveillance to areas of concern thereby allowing us to alert nearby towns of a potential epidemic. Public requests for service alert us to high numbers of nuisance mosquitoes.

Virus Isolations in the town:	11 samples submitted, with 0 isolations in 2023
Requests for service:	344

Water Management

The NCMCD reduces the potential for larval mosquito development through a variety of methods under this category. Our Freshwater Water Management Program includes Ditch & Pond Maintenance, as well as Culvert Area Clearing conducted to improve water quality and increase water flow.

Tire collection is a service in which we remove and recycle off rim tires in order to eliminate this source of potential larval mosquito development.

Culverts cleared	
17 culverts	
Drainage ditches checked/hand cleaned	
850 feet	
Intensive hand clean/brushing*	
40 feet	
Mechanical water management	
0 feet	
Tires collected	
59	

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

Larval Control

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

Spring aerial larvicide applications	(April)
52.7 acres	
Summer aerial larvicide applications	(May –
August)	1.9 acres
Larval control - briquette & granular applications by hand	
17.0 acres	

Rain basin treatments – briquettes by hand (West Nile virus control) 1,104 basins

Abandoned/unopened pool or other manmade structures treated 1

Adult Control

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

Adult aerosol ultra low volume (ULV) applications from trucks 4,688 acres

Barrier applications on municipal property
0 applications

Respectfully submitted,

David A. Lawson, Director

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds
Fiscal Year 2023 Annual Report to the Town of Milton
William P. O'Donnell, Register
649 High Street, Dedham, MA 02026

This year saw some significant milestones and achievements for the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. We were proud to release our third volume of Notable Lands Records, titled “We Remember Our Veterans,” in honor of the veterans of Norfolk County. Also, The Registry, in partnership with Quincy Access Television, achieved national recognition by winning the “Best of Experimental Access Center Professional” award at the 2023 Hometown Media Awards.

The release of the “We Remember Our Veterans” booklet was commemorated with an open house with keynote speaker Secretary of Veteran Service Jon Santiago. The third edition of Notable Lands Records is a tribute to the brave men and women of Norfolk County, from the Revolutionary War to present-day peacekeepers. The booklet features detailed stories of veterans all throughout the 28 communities that make up Norfolk County, including WWII U.S. Army Major Charles Sweeny, U.S. Marine Sergeant John T. Carota, and WWII and Korean War veteran Natalie Fultz all from **Milton**.

The “Best of Experimental Access Center Professional” award is given to individuals or teams who have demonstrated exceptional creativity, innovation, and impact in their work and was presented by the Alliance for Community Media Foundation for the segment “History

Comes Alive, Norwood Town Hall,” an extension of a History Comes Alive land record project at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

The Registry operates under my supervision and management as the elected Register. I have 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. The modernization initiatives implemented during my administration have created a sound business operation oriented toward quality customer service at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds.

2023 Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Achievements

- The Registry of Deeds Customer Service and Copy Center continues to provide residents and businesses with quality service. These requests included the filing of Homesteads, accessing deeds, verifying recorded property documents and assisting those in need of obtaining a mortgage discharge notice. Customers can contact the Customer Service and Copy Center at 781-461-6101, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30AM to 4:30PM.
- In calendar year 2023, ***the Registry collected approximately \$51.2 million dollars in revenue.*** Out of that money, more than \$45.7 million was

apportioned to the Commonwealth and more than \$5.4 million was disbursed to Norfolk County in the form of deeds excise taxes and recording fees and surcharges. Of that money in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 64D Sect. 12(a) not less than 40 per cent shall be disbursed and expended for the automation, modernization and operation of the registries of deeds. There was collected \$4,363,400 pursuant to the Community Preservation Act (CPA).

The Registry of Deeds continues to address legislative issues to benefit consumers. In 2023, we will continue to advocate for filed legislation that accomplish mortgage transparency by requiring mortgage assignments be recorded at the appropriate Registry of Deeds in a timely manner.

- This year saw a record number of electronic recording filers, approximately 2,750. The Registry recorded more than 74,500 documents electronically, accounting for nearly 80% of all recorded land records.
- Norfolk Registry of Deeds was the first registry in Massachusetts to electronically record registered land documents. This started in the Land Court section of the Registry of Deeds in 2017 and was crucial in remaining operational during the coronavirus pandemic. Initially, the percentage of registered land documents recorded electronically was 15%. The percentage of registered land documents recorded via electronic recording has

now grown to over 73%. This technology alone brought in close to \$44 million.

- In 2023, we shelved Registry of Deeds Book 41575. At the end of 2023, we were processing the documents for Book 41583. These books house land records dating back to 1793 and are available for public research. For the sake of security and redundancy, we store our documents in three different ways: hard copy, electronically, and by microfiche.
- In calendar year 2023, the Registry processed nearly **9,700 Homestead applications**. The law, Mass General Law Chapter 188, provides limited protection of one's primary residence against unsecured creditor claims.
- The internet library of images, accessible to the public through the Registry of Deeds' online research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org continues to expand. Today, all documents dating back to the first ones recorded in 1793 are available for viewing.
- Our website includes a genealogy page and a section highlighting land records of notable people – United States Presidents, military heroes, noted authors, and leaders in their fields of education, the environment, and the law.
- The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org routinely updates the public on such news as real

estate statistics, answers to frequently asked questions, along with detailing of our consumer programs. Additionally, we also write a monthly column for various Norfolk County newspapers and their online websites. We also distribute a weekly press release to alert residents of the latest happenings as well as to remind them of our consumer services.

- The Registry's free Consumer Notification Service allows any county resident to opt in to this free notification service and be alerted when any land document – fraudulent or otherwise – is recorded against their name. Over 2,000 Norfolk County residents have signed up for this free service. For more information, please see our website at: www.norfolkdeeds.org.
- In 2023 we continued our partnerships with, among others, Interfaith Social Services of Quincy, Father Bill's & MainSpring of Quincy, the Veterans Affairs Boston Healthcare System Voluntary Service Program, Circle of Hope in Needham, United Parish's Thrifty Threads, St. Vincent de Paul in Plainville, St. Francis House in Boston, Suits and Smiles in Jamaica Plain, InnerCity Weightlifting and New Life Furniture Bank of Massachusetts in Walpole to assist those who are in need of clothing as well as household items. Our Annual Holiday Food Drive continues to support several food pantries in Norfolk County and our Christmas Toys for Tots campaign in partnership with the United States Marine Corps. was again a success.

Milton Real Estate Activity Report

July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

During FY23, **Milton** real estate activity saw a decrease in the total number of deeds and number of mortgages recorded.

There was a significant decrease in the number of documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for **Milton** in FY23; a decrease of 2,168 documents from 5941 to 3773

The total volume of real estate sales in **Milton** during FY23 was \$337,959,187 a 15% decrease from FY22. The average sale price of homes and commercial property in **Milton** was \$1,069,491 a **3% increase from FY22**.

The number of mortgages recorded (139) on **Milton** properties in FY23 was down 51% from the previous fiscal year. Also, total mortgage indebtedness decreased 49% to \$393,111,419 during the same period.

There were 2 foreclosure deeds filed in **Milton** during FY23, the 2 more than the number recorded the previous fiscal year. The total number of notices to foreclose was 10, which was 4 more than the number last fiscal year.

Homestead activity decreased by 38% in **Milton** during FY23, with 405 homesteads filed compared to 650 in FY22.

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,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Bill O'Donnell". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

William P. O'Donnell

REPORT OF THE PLANNING BOARD

To the Honorable Select Board:

In Fiscal Year 2022 the Planning Board held 33 meetings and conducted several site visits for proposed and ongoing development projects. Board members served on the Master Plan Implementation Committee, Wireless Telecommunications Design Review Committee, Capital Planning Committee, Fair Housing Committee, Open Space Planning Committee, and the Community Preservation Act Committee.

During the fiscal year, the Board was involved in the drafting of zoning articles and amendments to bylaws for consideration by Town Meeting. These articles included the creation of Special Care/Memory Care Residence Development zoning, which will help in the development of a facility to provide enhanced levels of support and services to people who need assistance in the activities of daily living, and the expansion of the membership of the Master Plan Implementation Committee from five to seven members to better be able to deliver a comprehensive report to the Town regarding progress on Master Plan goals.

The Board initiated planning studies and entered into a contract with a consultant to develop design guidelines for Milton Village. The Board further studied overlay zoning opportunities in East Milton Square, utilizing the results from previous consensus building efforts. The purpose of these planning studies, in part, is to collect resident and stakeholder feedback to inform any potential zoning changes. The Board is committed to inclusive and

transparent processes that reflect resident interests and priorities in all zoning and planning efforts.

The Board also reviewed and approved several Site Plan Approvals including 440 Granite Avenue and 193 Central Avenue, as well as Scenic Road applications, Special Permits, and Approval Not Required plans. These approvals were granted after thoughtful consideration and resident input.

Discussions regarding improvements to processes and procedures are ongoing.

The Board extends its thanks to Planning Director Tim Czerwienski, Assistant Town Planner Josh Eckart-Lee, and Planning Clerk Julia Getman for their good work and able assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

Meredith Hall, Chair
Cheryl Tougias, Secretary
Richard Boehler
Sean Fahy
Margaret Oldfield

REPORT OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Milton Police Department had 13,861 incidents during the twelve-month period July 1,2022 through June 30,2023. The Department upgraded its computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and Records Management System(RMS) to a more modern system. A summary of those categories is included below.

SUMMARY CATEGORIES

Homicide	00	Sudden Deaths	26
Sex Offenses	06	Fire Alarms	573
Shoplifting	11	Burglar Alarms	641
Assault &Battery	56	Domestic Complaints	164
B & E Dwelling	25	Youth Disturbance	140
B & E MV	29	Missing Persons	48
Larceny	235	Neighbor Disturbance	196
Auto Theft	05	Trespassing	24
Arson	00	General Service	966
Vandalism	29	Notification	154
Elder Affairs	37	Warrant Service	17
Firearms	20	Animal Complaints	251
Criminal MV or OUI	82	Court Order	231

Drug Overdose	14	Harassing Calls	31
Identity Theft	95	Medical Service	2,532
Threats	10	Stolen MV Recovered	15
Suspicious Activity	884	Assisted Other Depts.	428
Mental Health	142	Suicide & Attempts	07
Bias Incidents	03	Hate Crimes	01

MOTOR VEHICLE CRASH DATA

Property Damage Accidents	565
Personal Injury Accidents	120
Hit and Run Accidents	116
Fatal Accidents	01

Retirements

Sergeant Michael Dillon on January 17,2023

Sergeant Michael B. Breen on June 26,2023

Deaths

Lieutenant William Ferry on November 9,2022
retired in 1997

Officer Edward Villard on February 26,2023
retired in 2010

Officer John B. Macdonald on February 4, 2023
retired in 1995

Officer Frank Kelly on April 4, 2023 retired in 1977

Respectfully submitted,

John E. King
Chief of Police

REPORT OF THE MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

I have the honor of presenting the 150th Annual Report of the Milton Public Library for the year ending June 30th, 2023.

Fiscal Year 2023 was a great year for the Milton Public Library. The Library not only returned to pre-pandemic usage levels, it surpassed them. Programming and collection usage surged as the Library saw people visiting us in person and online.

The staff of the Milton Public Library are its greatest asset. The team orders our books, stocks our shelves, offers our programs, and does all of the other things necessary to keep a vibrant library open and functioning seven days a week.

The staff of the Library did see some turnover during FY23. Patricia Reilly, a longtime staple of the Children's Room, retired at the end of 2022. She was followed by Maryann Barry, who worked our main desk and helped out behind the scenes. Both will be missed by staff and patrons alike. As a result, the Library saw some new faces during FY23. The Children's Room welcomed Abbey Branco to their team, and Dominique Wright has joined the team at the main Circulation Desk.

Statistically, Library usage was very healthy in FY23. Overall circulation of materials exceeded 385,000 uses. Much of this usage was driven by the physical collection that saw over 265,000 checkouts in FY23. This

was a 6% increase over FY22. Print books are alive and well. The current trend is not away from the gains made in digital collections during the pandemic, but one that reincorporates print books. There were over 125,000 digital uses in FY23, a 10% increase over FY22.

Another statistic that illustrates the increased use of the Library during FY23 is the number of wireless sessions. The Library hosted an average of 5,900 monthly sessions in FY23, as compared to 4,500 in FY22. The Library is more than ever a place for people to study, to work, and to learn. Through a combination of Library computers and Chromebooks, and patron's own technology, the Library's Wi-Fi is an integral part of Library operations.

In addition to our collections, the Library is also a place to attend programs and events. The Library offered over 800 programs during FY23, reaching an audience of over 17,000 people. This is an increase of 25% in the number of programs, and 41% in the attendance. There is a greater demand for programming than the Library is currently able to offer. This is especially true for children's programs.

The Library was proud to host a well-received Milton Grows initiative during FY 23. Funded by a grant from the federal Library Services and Technology Act, administered by the MBLC, and supported by our partners Sustainable Milton and the Friends of the Milton Public Library, Milton Grows featured programming and services for all ages related to the subjects of gardening and sustainability. 858 people attended 41 programs over the course of the initiative, we established a Seed Library where patrons can

"check out" seeds to take home and plant in their home gardens, and we built container gardens on the Library's Canton Avenue patios for the community to enjoy. While Milton Grows is officially over, the Library looks forward to continuing these successful efforts in future years.

The Library worked on and completed a strategic planning process during FY22, and this was initiated during FY23. This new strategic identifies priorities and activities that will enhance and expand Library services for our residents. This plan identifies four major service priorities for the Library: provide a Community Hub; offer excellent Customer Service; provide access to excellent Collections & Resources; and offer innovative and inclusive Programs & Events.

I am grateful for the support and guidance offered by the Trustees of the Milton Public Library. As we have seen a rise in book challenges and censorship across the country and in our state, the Board and I worked on updating the Library's collection development policy to ensure equitable access to a diverse range of authors and content. I am also grateful for the support of the Friends of the Library. This reinvigorated group continues to bring new ideas to the Library and dedicates countless hours to volunteer efforts. I am thankful for the Milton Library Foundation who supported the Library and the community during the pandemic, and are committed to the future of the Library.

I remain very grateful for the partnership with my fellow administrative team. Assistant Director Sara Truog

and Administrative Assistant Janice Parr. I am fortunate to work in such a supportive and collaborative space.

Respectfully Submitted,

William L. Adamczyk, *Director*

REPORT OF THE RETIREMENT BOARD

Milton Contributory Retirement System

January 1, 2023 to December 31, 2023

Amy Dexter, Ex-Officio, Chair

Johanna McCarthy, Treasurer, Appointed

William Murphy, Elected

Thomas Cicerone, Elected

Robert O'Melia, Appointed

Jeanne Darcy, Executive Director

Established in 1937, the Milton Contributory Retirement System is administered by a five-member Retirement Board and one full-time and one part-time staff employees. The Board is governed by Chapter 32 of the Massachusetts General Laws and by the Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission, a state agency that provides guidance and oversight for 104 Massachusetts Retirement Boards. Membership in the plan is mandatory immediately upon commencement of employment for all permanent employees working over 30 hours a week. The plan is a contributory defined benefit plan covering all Town employees deemed eligible by the Retirement Board, except for licensed school professionals, who contribute to the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement System.

The System provides retirement allowance benefits for members hired prior to April 12, 2012, up to a maximum of 80% of a member's highest three-year average annual rate of regular

compensation. For members hired after April 12, 2012, up to a maximum of 80% of a member's highest five-year average annual rate of regular compensation. Benefit payments are based upon a member's age, length of creditable service, salary, and group classification. Members become vested after ten years of service. For certain hazardous duty and public safety positions, maximum retirement is at age 65. A retirement allowance consists of an annuity, which represents members accumulated total deductions including interest and a pension portion, which is funded by the Town. The average retirement benefit is 80-85% pension 15-20% annuity. Active members contribute either 5,7,8 or 9% of their gross regular compensation to the Retirement System, determined by the date upon which the employee enters the service of the Town. Any member hired after January 1, 1979 contributes an additional 2% on wages over \$ 30,000.

As mandated by law, the Retirement Board has a fiduciary responsibility to the members and retirees of the system and to properly invest the fund's assets, totaling \$190M. The Milton Board has its funds invested with the Prim Reserves Investment Management Board. The Board also has an actuarial valuation performed every other year, the most recent being as of January 1, 2023. According to the January 1, 2023 valuation, the Retirement System is 98.4% funded. The Unfunded Actuarial Accrued Liability is \$3M. The System will be fully funded by FY24. During the period January 01, 2023– December 31, 2023, a total of fifteen members retired. We had eighty-one new enrollments. In addition, during this period, the Retirement System mourned the passing of ten of our Retirees/Members, or their surviving spouses. The Milton Retirement Board Meetings are held on the 3rd Thursday of the Month at 3:30 P.M. at the Town Hall, Cronin Conference Room.

For more Financial Information go to: www.townofmilton.org and go to boards and committees and choose retirement.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeanne Darcy, Executive Director

Town of Milton
Retirement Board

2023 Deceased Retirees/Members – 10 Deceased

In Memoriam

Teresa Cunningham, School Dept., Aide

Date of Death: 02/07/2023

Anna E. Donoghue, Survivor of Francis Donoghue

Date of Death: 12/24/2023

Maureen Dworkin, School Dept., Secretary

Date of Death: 04/30/2023

Edward Hazel, Wire, Laborer

Date of Death: 02/15/2023

Francis Kelley, Police, Police Officer

Date of Death: 04/04/2023

John MacDonald, Police, Police Officer

Date of Death: 02/04/2023

Patricia McLaughlin, Traffic, Traffic Supervisor,

Survivor of William McLaughlin

Date of Death: 07/30/2023

Jerome Shannon, Survivor of Joanne Shannon

Date of Death: 08/27/2023

Josephine Sharp, Survivor of Herbert Sharp

Date of Death: 12/31/2023

Edward Villard, Fire, Firefighter

Date of Death: 02/26/2023

2023 Retirees – 15 Retired

Kathleen Bowen, DPW, Sr. Payroll Clerk

29 Years 3 Months

Michael Breen, Police Dept, Police

42 Years 9 Months

Mary Comer, School Dept., Manager Food Service

11 Years 9 Months

William Connors, School Dept, Custodian

13 Years

Joyce Darmetko, Treasurer Office, Asst. Treasurer

25 Years 3 Months

Michael Dillon, Police Dept, Police

36 Years 3 Months

Susan Gionfriddo, School Dept, Aide/ Community Schools

20 Years 8 Months

Susan Higgins, School Dept, Admin Assistant

29 Years 2 Months

Brian Linehan, Fire Dept, Deputy Chief

39 Years 9 Months

James McAuliffe, Treasurer Office, Treasurer

14 Years

Mathew Mercer, Police Dept., Police

26 Years 9 Months

Sylvia Mitchell, Library, Librarian Assistant

29 Years 6 Months

William Parsloe, School Dept., Custodian

10 Years

William Ritchie, Consolidated Facilities, Director

22 Years 5 Months

Loren Williams, School Dept., Custodian,

21 Years 1 Month

REPORT OF THE SELECT BOARD

To the Residents of Milton:

From July 1, 2022 through April 26, 2023, the membership of the Select Board (the “Board”) consisted of Erin G. Bradley, Arthur J. Doyle, Roxanne Musto, Richard G. Wells Jr., and Michael F. Zullas. Mr. Doyle served as Chair, Mr. Zullas served as Vice Chair, and Ms. Bradley served as Secretary. Mr. Doyle did not seek re-election and, in connection with the April 25, 2023 election, stepped down from the Board. We thank our former colleague for his contributions to the Board and to the Town.

On April 25, 2023, Benjamin Zoll was elected to the Board. At its meeting on April 28, 2023 the Board elected Mr. Zullas to serve as Chair during the duration of the Annual Town Meeting as Ms. Musto was unable to be present for the election of the Board’s officers. On Tuesday, May 2, 2023 the full Board elected Mr. Zullas to serve as Chair, Ms. Bradley to serve as Vice Chair, and Ms. Musto to serve as Secretary.

We are pleased to report to the residents of Milton on the Board’s activities during fiscal year 2023 (FY23), which began on July 1, 2022 and ended on June 30, 2023.

Town Administrator Appointment

A Town Administrator Screening Committee was appointed consisting of Dr. Glenn Pavlicek as Chair, Richard Wells, Michael Zullas, Patricia Latimore, Beverly Ross Denny, Deborah Felton, Maritta Manning Cronin, Cheryl Tougias and Joe Parlavecchio. There were 22

applicants, nine of whom were interviewed. Three finalists were submitted to the Select Board which, following their finalist interviews, offered the post of Town Administrator to Mr. Nicholas Milano who accepted the position.

Select Board Committee: Review Process of Volunteer Appointments to Boards and Committees

The Board identified the need to establish a review process for the Town's Volunteer Appointments to Boards and Committees. Members Erin Bradley and Roxanne Musto were appointed to a constitute committee and to report its back to the full Board. The committee's recommended and the Select Board adopted changes to the board and committee appointment process.

In-Person and Hybrid Select Board meetings

With the expiration date for remote meetings established by the State in response to the COVID-19 Pandemic July 15th, the Commonwealth made provision for extend the remote meeting deadline under Chapter Two of the Acts of 2023.

Litigation Strategy against the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority, (MBTA)

Due to the on-going unsatisfactory condition of the stairs at the MBTA station located at Adams Street, Milton, MA and the delay in any satisfactory response to the need for remediation, the Board initiated discussions leading to litigation, first sending a letter to the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) relative to the condition of the stairs at the station, and subsequently voting to file Litigation against the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority

(MBTA) regarding the condition of the stairs at the Adams Street MBTA station. Ultimately, the Courts ruled that the Town could not sue the MBTA regarding maintenance of its infrastructure.

East Milton Deck Project

The construction of the East Milton Deck was completed with gratitude to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, Mackay Construction, the Milton DPW, and the citizens of Milton.

Appointments by the Select Board

Airplane Noise Advisory Committee

Christopher Hart

Raj Pathak

Andrew Schmidt

Advisory Committee on Equity and Justice for All

Linda Champion

Christopher Hart

Patricia Latimore

Kenji Metayer

Ralph Parent

Animal Shelter Advisory Committee

Chris Hayden

Robert Mayhew

Susan Philips

Victoria Shea

Capital Improvement Planning Committee

Lori Connelly

Jim Davis

Amy Dexter

Chris Hayden

Elizabeth White

Climate Action Planning Committee

Arthur Doyle
Alexander Hasha
Tracy Dyke Redmond
John Godleski
Ron Israel
Maggie Oldfield
Mary Stefanidakis
Lisa Troy
Commission on Disability
Diane DiTullio-Agostino
Coleman Irwin
Charlene Neu
Alex Rosenberg
Kathryn Upatham
Community Preservation Committee
Kathleen O'Donnell
Cheryl Tougias
Council on Aging Board of Directors
Roberta Leary
John Fleming (Associate Member)
Denisse Rochlin
Local Emergency Planning Committee
Chase Berkeley
Nancy J. Bersani
Charles Caputo
Timothy Czerwienski
Paige Eppolito
Jay Hackett
Chris Hayden
Paul Hopkins
John E. King
Caroline A. Kinsella
Christopher Madden
Robert Mallet
Thomas McCarthy

Walter McDermott
Joseph F. Prondak
Local Historic District Study Committee
Larry Lawfer
Williams S. Mullen
Mallory Walsh
Massachusetts Port Authority Advisory Committee
Christopher Hart
Master Plan Implementation Committee
Richard Burke
Regina Campbell-Malone
Taber Keally
Warren Lizio
Cheryl Tougias
Milton Cultural Council
Meg Folcarelli
Milton Landing Committee
Chris Hayden
Municipal Broadband Committee
Joseph Chamberlin
Mark Day
Robert F. Lynch, Jr.
Johns E. Sullivan, Jr.
Open Space and Recreation Planning Committee
Winston Daly
Select Board Landing Committee
Richard Burke
Theodore Carroll
Tim Czerwienski
Sign Review Committee
Deborah Azerrad Savona
Lara Simondi
Telecommunications Design Review Committee
Sean Fahy
Nick Gray

Youth Task Force
Christina Lilliehook
Zoning Board of Appeals Zoning Administrator
Virginia Donahue-King

COVID-19

Caroline Kinsella, the Director of the Milton Health Department joined the meeting to provided COIVD updates to the Board, and Alex Campbell, Infections Disease Control Nurse at Beth Israel Deaconess, Milton reported the COVID-19 numbers becoming flat.

Public Health Excellence Grant Awarded to the Norfolk County- 8 Local Public Health Coalition

The Board approved an Intermunicipal Agreement for the grant which is designed to address the Commission's (Special Commission on Local and Regional Public Health) recommendations for improved effectiveness and efficiency of local and regional public health by expanding opportunities for sharing of public health services. The Town of Milton is benefiting from the assistance of two Epidemiologists for data research for the Community Health Assessment.

PILOT Payments

Payments in lieu of taxes were received from:

Curry College

Milton Academy

Metropolitan Area Planning Council's (MPAC) Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan

Representatives from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council shared the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan for Milton. This plan concentrates on allowing and encouraging more people in Milton to make the choice to walk, bike, and roll for everyday and occasional trips. By providing opportunities for more sustainable, equitable transportation options, Milton can work towards larger goals of decreasing traffic, decreasing emissions, and increasing public health for residents and visitors.

Metropolitan Area Planning Council's (MPAC) Findings Relative to Local Fair Housing Committees in Massachusetts and Proposal of a New Charge for Milton's Fair Housing Committee

Mr. Czerwienski, Director of Planning and Community Development delivered a presentation on "Reinvigorate the Fair Housing Committee" in Milton based on research of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Highlighted components of a new Committee charge included: a Fair Housing Officer, Membership from the Select Board, Planning Board, and Housing Authority as well as at-large resident members. The Board voted unanimously to support the Director of Planning and Community Development's efforts to create a new Fair Housing Committee, prepare an article for Fall Town Meeting for that purpose and accept the Charge with revisions.

Kidder Branch Library

Consideration was given to the purchase, exchange, lease or value of real property of the Kidder Branch Library located at 101 Blue Hills Parkway. A Request for Proposals for the Kidder Branch Library was voted by the Board. The Select Board received two proposals for the Kidder Branch Library and recommended that Town Meeting approve the sale of the building to Discovery Schoolhouse, Inc. At the May 2023 Annual Town Meeting, the Town Meeting voted to authorize the sale for \$500,000 to Discovery Schoolhouse.

Conveyance of 41 Wharf Street to the Town of Milton

In accordance with the authorization provided to the Select Board by the vote of Town Meeting on Article I of the October 2021, Special Town Meeting, the Select Board approved the conveyance of 41 What Street to the Town of Milton as set forth in the deed provided by Town Counsel.

Request to amend Chapter 2 Sections 7 & 8 of the General Bylaws regarding Town Meeting motions to move the previous question

A Town Meeting Member submitted a request that would limit debate and/or discussion on a matter during Town Meeting. The Select Board and the Town Moderator, Mr. Hiss, discussed the pros and cons of the proposal. The Select Board subsequently voted to submit the article proposal to Amend Chapter 2, Section 7 of the General Bylaw to the Warrant Committee to be included in the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting.

FY'23 Water and Sewer Rates

DPW Director Chase Berkeley and Consultants James Aiken and Jon Himlam of Woodward and Curran provided a recap of water and sewer usage and rates in Milton over the last year. Following the presentation and discussion the Select Board approved the water and sewer rates in the table below for FY '23.

	WATER			
	RATE	% INCREASE	SEWER RATE	% INCREASE
Tier 1	6.55	2.50%	\$7.31	1.1%
Tier 2	7.91	2.50%	\$13.77	1.1%
Tier 3	8.72	2.50%	\$15.15	1.1%
Tier 4	9.72	2.50%	\$16.20	1.1%

Re-Opening of Milton Teen Center, “Wildcat Den” at the First Congregational Church and related contract

The Youth Center closed due to the pandemic in 2020, and the Town began the process of negotiating a new Agreement with First Congregational Church to lease the space in the church basement and re-open the Center. The Select Board approved a new Lease Agreement between the First Congregational Church and the Town.

Lower Gile Field Reconstruction

The Select Board heard from the Parks and Recreation Department and interested residents about plans for the reconstruction of lower Gile Field.

East Milton Library

Consideration was given to the purchase, exchange, lease or value of real property of the East Milton Branch Library located at 334 Edge Hill Road. The Board approved the lease with the Milton Arts Center for the East Milton Library located at 334 Edge Hill Road for a term of ten years.

Massachusetts Trails Grant

The Board authorized the Town Administrator to sign any grant agreements and contracts associated with the Milton Landing Recreation and Access Improvements project for which the Town received a Massachusetts Trails Grant.

Open Meeting Law Training

At the request of the Select Board, Attorney Kevin Freytag, from the office of Town Counsel, conducted training sessions for elected officials, employees and members of Milton's Boards and Committees on the following three areas: Open Meeting Law, Public Records Law, and State Ethics Law.

Zoning requirements for the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority, (MBTA) Communities executed by the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development

Mr. Czerwinski, Director of Planning and Community Development, presented the guidelines regarding the MBTA Zoning Communities provided by the Department Housing and Community Development. Enacted as part of the economic development bill in January 2021, a new Section 3A of M.G.L. Chapter 40A (the Zoning Act) requires that an MBTA community shall have at least one zoning district of reasonable size in which multi-family housing (three or more units) is permitted as of right and meets other criteria set forth in the statute. Towns not complying with the new requirements will be ineligible for MassWorks, Housing Choice, and Local Capital Projects funds. Milton is considered a Rapid Transit Community, and in order to comply with Section 3A, Milton must create by-right zoning districts of at least 50 acres that have a zoned capacity for 2,461 new multi-family units by January 31, 2023. Mr. Czerwinski noted that Milton had applied for a grant through DHCD to fund a Consultant to help the Planning and Community Development team craft Milton's action plan. The Board directed the Director of Planning and Community to prepare an action plan in compliance with Chapter 40, Section 3A of the Massachusetts General Law.

Fire Station Construction

A successful Bond Auction was held on August 30, 2022. Oppenheimer & Co provided the winning bid at a net interest cost of 3.149%. The Bond Anticipation Note

award of \$3,000,000.00 for the fire station construction was approved.

Zoning Administrator

The Select Board approved the qualifications for appointing a Zoning Administrator as provided for in Section IX-F of Milton's Zoning Bylaw to assist in managing the workload for the Board of Appeals.

Airplane Noise Advisory Committee

Upon the recommendation of the Committee, the Board appointed Raj Pathak to the Airplane Noise Advisory Committee for a term of one year. Also, the Board voted to reappoint Andrew Schmidt to the Airplane Noise Advisory Committee for a one-year term to expire on June 30, 2024.

Federal Aviation Administration

The Select Board discussed strategy with respect to litigation relative to the final Environmental Impact Assessment of the Federal Aviation Administration RNAV, Runway 4L at Boston Logan International Airport.

Appointment process for the Master Plan Implementation Committee

The Select Board and the Planning Board scheduled a joint meeting to discuss and vote on the applicants for vacancies on the Master Plan Implementation Committee. Members noted that all prospective applicants be reviewed as part of a fair and transparent process. Both the Select Board and Planning Board voted to appoint Regina Campbell-Malone.

Updating and Extending the MPIC Beyond its Ten-Year Term

The Board was joined at its request by Cheryl Tougias, Chair of the Master Plan Implementation Committee (MPIC). The Committee has requested \$30,000 in funding for FY2024 and hopes to increase funding in the future to cover the costs of updating the Master Plan. The Committee has asked the Planning Board to explore what it would cost to update the 2013-2014 plan, something the MPIC would like to see done on a regular basis.

Milton Public Educational Governmental, (MPEG) Hybrid Meeting Options

Hybrid meetings were made available to the Select Board, School Committee and Warrant Committee. Availability will extend to the Planning Board in the future. Three locations accommodate a hybrid set-up: Blute Conference Room, Cronin Conference Room at Town Hall and the Paul Kelly Community Room at the Council on Aging.

PEG Access and Cable Related Fund

Due to a miscalculation relating to the PEG Access and Cable Related Fund appropriated during the 2022 Annual Town Meeting, the Select Board voted to approve for Town Meeting an appropriation amendment of \$155,099 bringing the appropriation from the 2022 Annual Town Meeting to \$444, 901.

Committee Equity and Justice for All

The Board approved the appointments of Patricia Latimore, Christopher Hart and Linda Champion to the Advisory Committee on Equity and Justice for All. With the Town Moderator declining the Committee's request to allow the Equity and Justice for All Advisory Committee to present their report during the Special Town Meeting on December 5, 2022, the Board voted unanimously to send a written request to the Town Moderator that would allow the Equity and Justice for All Advisory Committee to present their Final Report during the Annual Town Meeting on May 1, 2023. Additional Board appointments to the Committee were Kenji Metayer and Ralph Parent.

Youth Task Force Committee

The Select Board Members weighed the merits of continuing the Youth Task Force Committee, with note made of interest in reviewing its charge and appointment process. Following discussion on the revised Charge to the Youth Task Force it was adopted by the Board. The Board approved a Lease Agreement between the First Congregational Church and the Town of Milton, MA for the Milton Teen Center, "Wildcat Den.

Scenic Road Signage

A Scenic Road Signage proposal forwarded from the Conservation Commission following its own adoption of

such a proposal for the preservation of the Town's Scenic Roads was adopted.

Sustainable Milton Proposal for Establishing a Climate Action Planning Committee

Josh Lee, the Assistant Town Planner and Alex Hasha, a Board Member of Sustainable Milton, requested establishment of a committee to develop a Climate Action Plan for implementation by Milton. The Board advised that Sustainable Milton should create a working group to fine tune their goals and objectives, and consult with the Conservation Commission for its input.

Animal Shelter

Two firms responded to the Request for Proposals to serve as the Owner's Project Manager for the Animal Shelter project. The Animal Shelter Advisory Committee recommended Hill International to complete this project and the Select Board approved their recommendation. Victoria Shea and Robert Mayhew were appointed to the Committee.

School Building Committee

The Select Board received from Mr. Sean O'Rourke, Chair of the School Building Committee an overview of the Committee's progress in determining whether a new school can be built on the parcel of land located on Blue Hill Ave and Brush Hill Road that total 6.8 acres, which was ultimately deemed not feasible. The Select Board approved a contract with BSC Group for survey and engineering at the recommendation of the School Building Committee.

The Board later approved the Request for Proposals for Acquisition of Real Property for school purposes.

American Rescue Plan Act

The Finance Committee provided the Select Board the recommendations made by the Finance Committee on October 14, 2022 regarding American Rescue Plan Act Small Business Grant Applicants. The follow grants were approved by the Select Board:

\$50,000 R3Bilt Health and Wellness LLC

\$18,600 Deborah McSorley Design

\$50,000 Andrews Painting Inc.

\$50,000 The Plate (Lombardi Enterprises LLC)

\$50,000 Milton Times, Inc.

\$20,000 Milton Art Center

\$ 3,000 Direct Access Physical Therapy

\$19,240 Lisa Fischer Photography

Duprie Electrical Contractors

The Board also accepted the recommendation of the Finance Committee to approve a small business grant in the amount of \$23,250 to the Boston Irish Tourism Association for website and design development.

Application for Sign Free Corridors

With assistance from both Attorney Kevin Freytag in the office of Town Counsel and the Massachusetts Office of Planning and Community Development for their help and support in compiling data needed to complete the application process, the Select Board approved submission of an Application for Sign Free Corridors in the Town of Milton. The application to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation was for consideration/approval of the following three designated sign-free areas in Milton:

East Milton Square Business District

Milton Village / Central Avenue Business District

Granite Avenue Business District

Traffic Commission

At the recommendation of DPW Director and Traffic Commission Chair Chase Berkeley the Board approved the recommendation of the Traffic Commission to make the All-Way Stop on School Street and Canton Avenue a permanent change.

Access Road Easement

The Select Board determined that a parcel of land shown as “Access Road Town of Milton 40’ Wide” on a plan entitled “Plan of Land Access Road, Milton Massachusetts,” sometimes referred to as the Town Dump Road, was available for disposition and that the use of the easement is to provide access to and from the parcel known as Assessor’s Parcel ID: 1-38D-4 on the Town of Milton

Assessor's Maps, also known as 728 Randolph Avenue. The easement shall terminate if and when the Access Road is accepted as a public way. The Board approved the Grant of Easement to USC LLC over the Dump Access Road.

Route 28 at Chickatawbut Road Intersection

The Board approved a Comment Letter drafted on its behalf by Mr. Milano in response to the proposed roundabout design of Route 28 and Chickatawbut Road. The letter to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation emphasized the concerns raised by residents and Town officials.

Town Treasurer Position

Milton' Town Government Study Committee and the Department of Revenue had previously recommended that the Town transition from an elected Treasurer to an appointment position. With the upcoming retirement of Town Treasurer the Board re-opened changing the Treasurer position from and elected to an appointed position to realign the Town's financial structure. The February Special Town Meeting approved moving to an appointed position, as did voters at the Annual Town Election. The Board recognizes and thanks Treasurer Jim McAuliffe's many years of dedicated service to the Town. Johanna K. McCarthy was elected Treasurer at the Annual Town Election and will serve as an elected Treasurer until such time as a permanent appointment is made.

Qualifications for Design Services for Town I-Net and update from the Municipal Broadband Committee

Following discussion with the Municipal Broadband Committee, the Board approved the Request for Qualifications for Design Services for Town I-Net. The Committee wished to extend their design plan and request a cost specification for including Lower Mills as the I-Net design did not include Lower Mills. The Select Board agreed to the Municipal Broadband Committee's request.

Property Tax Classification

Chapter 40 Section 56 of the Massachusetts General Laws requires the Select Board to make policy decisions regarding the property tax burden to be borne by each class of property: Residential, Open Space, Commercial, Industrial and Personal. Following a presentation by Charlie O'Shea, Chief Assessor and Brian Cronin, Chair of the Board of Assessors of the 2023 Tax Classification for the Town of Milton, Charlie O'Shea, Chief Assessor and Brian Cronin, the Board voted to adopt a minimum residential factor of .9765, not to adopt a residential exemption, and not to adopt a small commercial exemption.

40B project proposal at 648-652 Canton Ave

The Board approved the contract between GZA Geo-Environmental, Inc. and the Town of Milton for hydrology and hydraulic consultation recommended by the Milton Conservation Commission for the 40B project proposal at 648-652 Canton Ave.

Gratitude

The Board thanks the many employees of the Town and all of the volunteers who serve on boards and committees. In particular, we thank the staff of the Select Board's Office: Town Administrator Nicholas Milano, interim Town

Administrator Annemarie Fagan, former Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resources Director Paige Eppolito, Finance Director and Town Accountant Amy Dexter,

Director of Planning and Community Development Timothy Czerwienski, Assistant Town Planner Joshua Lee, and Executive Administrative Assistant Lynne DeNapoli.

The Board thanks former town counsel Attorney Kevin S. Freytag for his service, and his colleagues at Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane LLP, the law firm that serves as Milton's Town Counsel, for their advice and guidance throughout the year.

We are also 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. Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, State Senator Walter F. Timilty, Jr., State Representative William J. Driscoll, Jr., and State Representative Brandy Fluker-Oakley.

The Board also thanks former Chair Arthur J. Doyle for his assistance in preparing this report.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael F. Zullas, Chair

Erin G. Bradley, Vice Chair

Richard G. Wells, Jr., Secretary

Roxanne F. Musto, Member

Benjamin Zoll, Member

REPORT OF THE SHADE TREE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Shade Tree Advisory Committee is pleased to submit a report for the year 2023 (January-December).

Background

The Milton Shade Tree Advisory Committee (STAC) was first commissioned by the Select Board in the fall of 2015, to address the growing alarm over the deterioration of the street tree canopy in Milton.

Current members are Laura Beebe, Chair; Fred Taylor, Secretary; Nancy Chisholm; Maritta Cronin; Maura Doherty; Bill Madden; and Carol Stocker. Branch Lane, Town Tree Warden, is an Ex-Officio member.

STAC's charge:

- Support the Tree Warden in their duties
- Work closely with the Department of Public Works (DPW) to implement their tree planting program
- Achieve close cooperation among the Tree Warden, all Town departments, and private developers on matters that affect Milton's trees in order to preserve and improve the tree canopy
- Continue a tree-by-tree inventory on public property with information about location, species, size, and health of each

of the 5,454 trees (out of 6,882 tree sites) in a database that will be updated on a regular basis and will serve as the foundation for maintenance, future planting, and management plans

- Encourage private funding, donations, and grants as a supplement to the tree budget
- Institute Town-wide educational programs on the benefits of trees and encourage tree planting on public and private property by providing information on the value of trees as part of the Town's landscape, recommending selection of species, and proper planting procedures
- Promote appreciation of trees through an annual Arbor Day celebration, Tree City USA recognition, and other related activities

Shade Tree Inventory

Summary Report of the Street Tree Inventory for Fiscal Year 2023 (Completed in September 2023 by Committee Member Fred Taylor)

A comprehensive inventory of the town street trees on residential streets in Milton was conducted from May through mid-August 2023. Changes from the 2022 inventory were recorded in the 2023 GIS database created by Allan Bishop in the DPW Engineering Department.

Changes were recorded for 773 of the 7,055 tree sites including new trees planted, trees removed, stumps removed, and trees in poor or dead condition. Since tree planting and removal continued over this time, the data is only accurate as a snapshot of what existed on each street the day it was surveyed. Last year a complete inventory

was not conducted; instead, the inventory was updated only by checking tree sites where the DPW tree crew entered a tree planting in their database and as discussed below, this data may not have been complete. Also, sites where trees were removed were not entered as hoped, so this important information was missing. Therefore, changes recorded in the 2023 inventory mostly cover a two-year period, not the usual annual update as in the surveys from 2017 to 2021.

Findings

- 1) The Town needs to increase the number of trees planted. 150 trees per year barely covers the trees that are removed annually, so in order to recover from deficits from previous neglect, a more aggressive effort is required.
- 2) Yearly tree inventories can only be sustained by more complete reporting of tree removal and planting by the DPW tree crew using the GIS database, with on-street data entry for accuracy.
- 3) There has been improvement in planting “right tree, right place,” specifically tall trees where there are no wires overhead and short trees where there are wires, so this trend should be maintained. Emphasis should be on a variety of climate-resilient trees, in particular oak species.
- 4) Tree care and communication with homeowners needs to improve. The Town should hire a dedicated arborist to make decisions and recommendations about tree health, removal, and planting in conjunction with the DPW and town committees.

New Tree Planting

Totals: According to the inventory, 346 new trees have been planted over the last two years, for an average of 173 per year. The DPW tree crew had only entered 243 trees in the data they provided for the years 2022 and 2023, so those records were 30% short of the actual number found. The species planted were:

Red maple 53

Crabapple 53

Hawthorn 35

Hornbeam 26

Elm 21

Hackberry 19

Pin oak 6

In addition, the following trees were probably planted by homeowners or developers:

Honey locust 4

Horse chestnut 4

Bradford pear 3

Cherry 2

Red oak 1

Ginkgo 1

River birch 1

Sugar maple 1

Tulip tree 1

One concern has been to have tall trees (maple, hornbeam, elm, hackberry, and oak) planted at sites where there are no wires overhead. Committee member Nancy Chisholm spearheaded labeling the trees “tall” and “short” in the DPW yard before planting. This effort seems to have been somewhat successful for the tall trees where 82% were planted correctly. We would also prefer short trees (crabapple and hawthorn) not to be planted where there are no wires, to leave a space for a shadier tree. This was less successful with 50% of the short trees planted where there are no wires. Overall, 62% of the tree sites in the inventory do not have wires overhead, so **the DPW should continue to order a larger percentage of tall trees.**

Tree Removal

According to the inventory, the total number of trees removed over the two-year period was 287, or an average of 143 per year. We now have data for tree removal starting from the original arborist inventory in 2007 and the average over that time is 141 per year. So this was not an unusual two-year period despite the severity of last summer’s drought. The top three tree species removed were Norway maple (29%), Sugar maple (20%), and Linden (6.6%). The removal of Sugar maples was the most out of proportion with their percentage as street trees (20% of removed trees, 8.2% of total street trees). The Norway maple was also out of proportion although less so (29% vs 21%), while the Lindens were not out of proportion (6.6% vs 7.8%). These results certainly fit with the concern that Sugar maples in particular struggle with drought and climate change. This

predominant loss of Norway and Sugar maples was found even in the 2017 inventory data.

The average yearly tree removal of 141 trees shows that the town needs to plant at least that many trees each year to avoid an increase in the number of vacancies.

Unfortunately, many more trees would need to be planted each year to make a significant difference in the percentage of vacant tree sites, which now stands at 2,104 sites or 29.8% of the total tree sites, not significantly different from the percentage found in 2017.

Tree Survival of Trees Planted in FY 2021 and 2022

We had not previously checked the survival of newly planted trees and thought this would be important for planning future tree plantings. Since the summer of 2021 was exceptionally rainy (in fact the rainiest July ever recorded) while the summer of 2022 was extremely dry (fourth driest July recorded), it seemed that these two years would make an interesting comparison. Since a complete inventory of the town trees was conducted in the summer of 2021, there is a good record of where the new trees were

planted in FY2021 and it could be determined which trees had died, disappeared, or been replaced. The survival rate two years later of the 203 trees planted that year was found to be 89%. We only have a record of 103 trees planted in 2022, probably short of the actual total. The survival rate one year later was found to be 88%, surprisingly not different from the 2021 results given the severe drought in 2022. It was also noted that of the 2021 plantings, the hornbeams fared the worst with 26% failing to thrive.

In contrast, for the 2022 plantings no single species stood out.

Location of Stumps and Dead Trees

Early in the summer, Chase Berkeley, DPW Director, expressed the need to locate tree stumps in town for removal, so identification of the location of both stumps and dead trees was a point of emphasis. A list of the sites of 113 stumps and of 48 dead trees was sent to Chase at the end of the inventory.

Suggestions for Future Tree Care

Tree tags: This year laminated tree tags with watering instructions were attached to most of the trees in the DPW yard before planting started. Surprisingly, no tree tags were found on the newly planted trees on the street. It is possible that the method of attachment, just a few twists of a plastic tie around a small branch, is not enough to keep them from blowing off in the wind. It is also not clear if homeowners pay much attention to the instructions on the trees. It might help if the DPW tree crew takes the tags off at planting and leaves them in the doors of the homeowners, along with the gator bag instructions, which they say they already leave at the door.

Stakes and strap retrieval and tree inspection: The stakes and plastic straps used to support the new trees should be removed after one season so that the tree can gain strength by growing without support. It does not appear that the DPW tree crew removes the stakes and straps. The plastic

straps get tight around the trunk as the tree grows but seem to be designed to eventually burst apart before girdling the tree. That said, the DPW could collect the stakes and straps after one season, before they turn into trash, and reuse them for several more seasons. At the same time the tree crew could check survival and replace any trees that have died.

Tree trimming: Some of the new trees grow with a profusion of branches, which sometimes obstructs the sidewalk. This is particularly true of the hackberries and sometimes true of the red maples. Although in the long run these lower branches will fall off as the tree grows, it would be better management to remove the obstructing branches when the tree has enough other branches to withstand the cutting. Also, the hackberries sometimes grow as bushes without a clear central leader. Perhaps this will eventually resolve itself or perhaps branch trimming is required in this case.

Inventory management by the DPW tree crew:

In addition to the information described above, the tree inventory can be quite useful for identifying sites where new trees are needed. Streets with a lot of vacancies can be visualized on the color-coded map, and sites where trees have been removed are good sites for immediate replacement. It should not be necessary and may not be possible in the future for STAC to conduct these town-wide inventories. A quick easy method would be for the tree crew to use the GIS application built by Allan Bishop to record both tree plantings and tree removal on the street as

the work is done. It appears that importing written lists into the database months after the work is done results in inaccuracies and omissions.

Recommended Tree List The committee continued its work to update the Recommended Tree List posted on the Town website to include climate resilient species. Four smaller species were added this year:

1. Hedge Maple (*Acer campestre*)
2. Amur Maackia (*Maackia amurensis*)
3. Persian Ironwood (*Parrotia persica*)
4. Tree Lilac (*Syringa reticulata*)

Committee Size Per the Select Board's approval on April 18, 2023, the Committee now has seven voting members, an increase of two members. The two new Committee members are Maritta Cronin and Bill Madden.

Meetings with Town Employees In order to know the people at Town Hall who are able to assist us in our work, the Committee met over the course of the year with Jack Turner, Environmental Coordinator; Nick Milano, Town Administrator; Johanna McCarthy, Town Treasurer; and DPW Director, Chase Berkeley.

Support of DPW Tree Planting

STAC continued to work closely with Chase Berkeley and others at DPW.

- To encourage proper care of new trees, STAC continued its effort to attach a laminated tag with watering instructions to each new tree. We continue to urge DPW to

use the watering truck to supply street trees with water particularly during hot dry spells.

- STAC continues to discuss the notion of tree protection bylaws to provide stronger protection for our Town trees. One Committee member consulted with officials from nearby towns and wrote a draft document currently under review.
- STAC discussed gateway areas of Town where additional tree planting should take place, particularly heat islands and tree deserts. STAC supported resident John David Corey in his attempts to create “Squantum Green” by Exit 10 in East Milton. New trees (four elms and one oak) were planted in this location in the fall of 2023 by DPW.
- STAC Members attended a tree event at Milton Cemetery hosted by Lisa Ahern on May 17, 2023.
- The Committee reached out to the Climate Action Planning Committee to offer help. To date, we have not met with the CAPC.
- In July, Committee members met with the Supervisor of Vegetation Management and a Utility Arborist for Eversource to discuss tree removal and tree pruning around overhead wires. This meeting led to discussion of Eversource planting 10-12 trees in a location to be decided by STAC.
- The Committee nominated two trees to DCR’s Legacy Tree Program, the large beech at the Forbes House Museum and another beech on the corner of Fairbanks and

Walnut Streets. Results of these applications have not been released.

- STAC discussed the proposed site for the Town's new school because residents reached out to STAC to discuss the many trees that would likely be cut down during construction. This conversation is ongoing.
- Discussions took place about signage on Milton's Scenic Byways. STAC communicated with – and will continue to work with - other town committees supporting the idea of placing signs on these roads to encourage protection of trees and stone walls.
- STAC discussed details for the application for DCR's Urban and Community Forestry Challenge Grant with Jack Turner, Environmental Coordinator. Turner was not notified of grant approval.
- In our role as an advisory committee to the Select Board, STAC advised on tree planting for several projects in town:
 - 193 Central Avenue
 - 1200 Brush Hill Road
 - 440 Granite Avenue

Milton 360 Tree Planting Initiative

While the Milton 360 Tree Planting Initiative was officially over by 2023, supporters of the project gathered for a final celebration of the fundraiser in August.

FY 23 started with an opening balance of \$60,759.94 in the Milton 360 Tree Fund, with received revenue of \$100.

During the year trees were purchased and planted, but also during the year the town received a \$10,000 grant called

Milton Community State Tree Reforestation Program. Town Treasurers reduced the expenses for the 360th Initiative and used them for the grant. There was an open PO for \$4,491.80 at the end of FY23, but has since been used.

Tree City USA

We are proud that Milton is once again recognized as a Tree City USA. To receive this designation the Town met the following criteria:

- Town must have a Tree Board, Committee or Department;
- Town must have a Tree Care Ordinance or evidence that MGL Ch. 87 is enforced/adopted;
- Town must provide a budget (\$2 per capita requirement; records have shown the average per capita dollar expenditure for the Tree City USA communities was more) and annual Work Plan which shows a systematic approach documenting total trees planted, removed, pruned; and
- Town must hold and document an Arbor Day Celebration along with a Select Board Proclamation

Respectfully submitted,

Laura Beebe, Chair

Shade Tree Advisory Committee

REPORT OF THE TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Technology Department is pleased to submit a report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023.

The Department continues to maintain and support all users, network infrastructure, servers, workstations, street cameras and the telephone voice over internet phone network.

Effective as of January 9th, 2023, I Robert E. Mallett was appointed as the new IT Director.

This year the Technology Department worked on several projects to improve cybersecurity as well as upgrades to our network. Some of our cybersecurity upgrades include implementing multi factor authentication and endpoint detection. All end-of-life network switches were replaced. We also moved our failing phone circuit to a central location and upgraded it to digital which will prevent any outages.

Additional projects include research, purchase, and implementation of the Towns new Electronic Voting system for Town Meeting with help from the Electronic Voting Committee. Research and implementation of the Towns New Website with assistance of the Town Administrator Nicholas Milano. The website went live July of FY 24. Worked with the Fire Department in preparation of their new fire station.

Configuration and training of the Police and Fire Departments new incident tracking software was conducted as part of a multi-year software rollout.

The Town in conjunction with a State cybersecurity grant provided free cybersecurity training to its employees.

Town and Police software vendors Zobrio Systems, Springbrook SoftRight, and Police & Fire Software along with all other system vendors upgraded modules and hardware with updates and patches to the latest product standards. This is a continuous procedure for all vendors and takes place several times during the year.

The Technology Department continues to work with all town departments to keep web pages and social media outlets active and updated.

The Information Technology Department wishes to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator, IT Committee, and all Town Departments for all their cooperation and support.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert E. Mallett
Information Technology Director

REPORT OF THE OFFICE OF TOWN COUNSEL

To the Honorable Select Board:

It is my profound privilege to serve in the role of lead attorney for the Office of Town Counsel. Our office works closely with Town staff in providing legal services, representation and advice with respect to a variety of matters, issues and legal disciplines, including contracts, policies, bylaws, land use, litigation, real estate, elections procedures, Town Meeting preparations, and numerous others. We represent the Town and its public bodies and officials in litigation brought by or against the Town.

In FY23, our office provided assistance in connection with numerous matters, including among others the Town's renumbering and recaptioning of its general and zoning bylaws for improved clarity and organization, the approval of a land swap of various parcels to allow for the construction of a new middle school, and associated special legislation that has since been filed and is currently pending before the Legislature. Attorneys David DeLuca, Andrew Waugh, Karis North, Peter McNulty, Madison Harris-Parks, and others, and Paralegal Paula Wright, worked on Town Counsel matters in FY2023. We thank the Select Board, Nicholas Milano, Susan Galvin, Lynne DeNapoli and all Town of Milton officials, employees, boards, commissions and committees for your assistance during this year.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter L. Mello

Office of Town Counsel

REPORT OF THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION

To the Honorable Select Board:

The following report of the Traffic Commission for the period

July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023 is submitted.

The Commission held quarterly meetings throughout the year to discuss requests received from residents, impacts related to new development, and Town initiated projects.

During Fiscal Year 2023 the Town continued to see heavy commuter traffic and congestion during peak travel times. Many requests received by residents related to improving safety and reducing speeds along these commuter paths. A renewed emphasis on traffic calming and mitigation measures was supported along with embracing new strategies and technologies to help calm traffic and improve safety. Some of these solutions include illuminated signage, crosswalks and speed feedback signs.

Notable actions recommended by the Traffic Commission during the fiscal year included: a standardized parking plan for the Central Avenue and Eliot Street business district to reduce confusion and create consistency, an All-Way stop for all approaches at the intersection of School Street and Canton Avenue.

Respectfully submitted,

Chase Berkeley, Chairman, Director of
Public Works

John E. King, Chief of Police

Christopher Madden, Chief, Fire Department

Lt. Mark L. Alba, Milton Police

Glen Pavlicek, Milton Public Schools

Timothy Czerwinski., Town Planner

Marina Fernandes, Town Engineer

Jack Calabro, DPW Wiring Manager

Joseph Sloane, Resident Member/Bicycle Committee

Marion Driscoll – Resident Member

Steven Geyster – Resident Member

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

To the Honorable Select Board: February 12, 2024

On behalf of the Milton Public Library (MPL) Board of Trustees, it is my pleasure to perform the annual duty of issuing a summary report to the Select Board. We, the Board of Trustees of the Milton Public Library, take great pride in reporting how the Milton Public Library has continued to provide outstanding service to library patrons and the Milton community.

The library, under the steady leadership of Director Will Adamczyk and Assistant Director Sara Truog, has surpassed pre-pandemic services and programming levels. Through these challenging times, the MPL has maintained fiscal viability and met all budget parameters and all administrators and staff have experienced individual formal evaluations or professional development and goal-setting.

The library is in the middle of implementing the MPL's strategic five-year plan as approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The MPL's Strategic Plan identifies priorities and initiatives that will enhance and expand library services, programs, and events to the entire Milton community. The MPL's Strategic Plan consist of four major priorities: provide access to excellent collections and resources, offer excellent service; offer innovative and inclusive programs and events; and act as a Community Hub.

The Milton Public Library continues to serve as a significant resource to the residents of Milton. The MPL's

large and up-to-date digital footprint online and as part of the library's physical plant enable all residents access to excellent collections and resources through multiple access points – remotely and in person. The MPL's list of digital materials, services, and hardware are extensive. Additionally, the well-trained staff serves residents in all demographic groups to ensure accessibility despite updates to digital services.

The operation and upkeep of our physical plant is consistent with focus plans for maintenance and improvements. This is a result of the library working closely with and being supported by a strong team effort consisting of the Town's Consolidated Facilities Department, John Driscoll's Landscaping, and the Milton Garden Club.

The MPL Trustees and Will have improved the communication and collaboration between the Trustees, The Milton Library Foundation, and The Friends of the Milton Public Library who raise significant funds and marshal volunteers to supplement our material and service offerings.

I invite you to review Will's thorough and excellent Director's Summary and thorough monthly Trustee Reports (all available on the MPL website) for a more detailed description of the library's performance to date. Please continue sharing your ideas and suggestions as to how we may best serve you and the entire Milton community.

The MPL Board of Trustees appreciate your continued support of the Milton Public Library. We fully understand that you have entrusted us as a Board of Trustees to

steward this resource, and we appreciate your ongoing confidence in our work.

Sincerely and in service,

James Potter, Chair
Milton Public Library Board of Trustees

REPORT OF THE VETERANS' SERVICES OFFICE

FY 2023 was a busy year for our Veterans in Milton. The Milton Veterans' Services Office works to assist Milton's Veterans and/or their dependents with the processing and obtainment of federal, state and local benefits to which they are entitled.

The Veterans Services office assisted many Milton Veterans to help them with VA claims, locate records and other Veterans services. Massachusetts Chapter 115 benefits provide Veterans with assistance for heat and food as well as access to needed medical care. Younger veterans were temporarily assisted financially as well as provided with educational and employment advice, referrals and advocacy.

Our office also works to commemorate the service of our Veterans on Veteran's Day and remember our fallen military on Memorial Day including a very meaningful ceremonies. Milton's citizens participated in Veteran's Day and Memorial Day events and contributed to our ceremonies.

No one person can accomplish these events alone. The assistance of our Milton Cemetery staff, Elementary/Middle/High School Students & Teachers, Scouts, Sailors from USS Constitution, American Legion Post 114, Milton Council on Aging, Milton Police, Milton Fire Department and many others were required to create great ceremonies on both holidays.

I would like to thank Town Administrator Nick Milano and the Select Board for their support of the town's Veterans. With their support, we kicked off the Hometown Heroes

Banners program and this has been received great appreciation from our Veterans and residents.

The Town of Milton remembers our Veterans each day by our actions and our pledge to honor them for their sacrifices.

Respectfully submitted,

Kevin J Cook, Director
Milton Veterans' Services

REPORT OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

To the Honorable Select Board:

The Board of Appeals respectfully submits the following report for Fiscal 2023:

Thirty-eight applications for variances and/or Special permits were filed with the Board. Of these, 34 were granted, 3 were withdrawn, and 1 was denied. Notices were mailed to abutters regarding the hearings and the filing of the Decisions with the Town Clerk. Each case is assessed a \$100 filing fee and we bill the applicants for the postage that is used. All monies received are returned to the General Fund. The amount deposited was Five Thousand Five Hundred Fifty Eight Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$5,558.90).

The Chairman would like to express his sincere appreciation to the dedicated members of the Board; Francis C. O'Brien, Jeffrey B. Mullan, Nicholas S. Gray, Theodore E. Daiber, Virginia M Donahue King, Bryan C. Connolly, Michael R. Brown, Giselle Joffre, Kathleen M. O'Donnell, and Brian M. Hurley for their technical expertise and endless hours devoted to reviewing documents and attending hearings over the year and in substituting for members of the Board who were unable to be present at various hearings.

The Board extends its sincere thanks and appreciation to

Administrative Clerks of the Board, Krystal Rich and Julia Foulsham; former Milton Building Commissioner, Joseph Prondak and the current Joseph Atchue; all Department Heads, Town Employees, Boards and Committees for their continued support and assistance over this past year.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "John S. Leonard". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping "L" at the end.

John S. Leonard, Chairman



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



**REPORT OF THE FINANCE DIRECTOR /
TOWN ACCOUNTANT**

To The Honorable Select Board:

I hereby submit the report of the Finance Director/Town Accountant for the twelve-month period ending June 30, 2023 arranged as follows:

1. Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2023
2. Combined Balance Sheet of all Funds as of June 30, 2023
3. Schedule of Special Revenue and Trust/Agency Funds as of June 30, 2023 (excluding MGL Ch. 53E ½ Revolving Funds)
4. Schedule of MGL Chapter 53E ½ Revolving Funds as of June 30, 2023
5. Schedule of Capital Improvement Funds as of June 30, 2023

All bills and vouchers on which monies have been paid from the Treasury and all trust funds in the custody of the Town Treasurer and Library Trustees have been examined and found to be correct.

I wish to thank the Accounting Department Staff, the Select Board, all Town Departments and the Warrant Committee for all of their help during the past fiscal year.

Respectfully submitted,

Amy J. Dexter

Finance Director/Town Accountant

General Fund
Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance
Year Ended June 30, 2023

<u>Revenues:</u>	Original <u>Budget</u>	12/5/22 <u>ATM</u>	FY 2022 <u>Encumbrances</u>	Reserve Fund <u>Transfers</u>	Year End <u>Transfers</u>	Final <u>Budget</u>	YTD <u>Actual</u>	Amounts	
								Carried Forward to <u>Next Year</u>	Variance to Final <u>Budget</u>
Real & Personal Property Taxes	93,885,669	388,670				94,274,339	94,433,994		159,655
Motor Vehicle & Boat Excise Taxes	4,516,967					4,516,967	4,871,775		354,808
Penalties & Interest	550,000					550,000	491,042		(58,958)
P.I.L.O.T. (Payments In Lieu Of Taxes)	329,030					329,030	330,000		970
Intergovernmental	16,078,636					16,078,636	16,344,413		265,777
Departmental and other	3,428,000					3,428,000	3,959,777		531,777
Investment Income	50,000					50,000	769,154		719,154
YTD General Fund Revenues	118,838,302	388,670	-	-	-	119,226,972	121,200,155	-	1,973,183

Expenditures:

Current:

General Government	6,776,824	388,670	51,052	(445,035)	(160,041)	6,611,470	5,791,889	73,151	746,430
Public Safety	14,911,032		28,925		114,912	15,054,869	14,544,640	31,457	478,772
Education	59,232,061		29,546			59,261,607	59,240,074	3,983	17,550
Public Works	6,201,229		22,142	141,771	40,084	6,405,226	6,345,953	36,347	22,926
Health and Human Services	771,160		2,665			773,825	677,571	18,202	78,052
Culture and Recreation	649,127				5,045	654,172	628,715	1,800	23,657
Library	1,731,958					1,731,958	1,730,820		1,138
Pension benefits	7,879,471					7,879,471	7,879,471		-
Employee benefits	13,653,320			303,264		13,956,584	13,924,031	32,551	2
State and county charges	4,238,542					4,238,542	4,313,221		(74,679)
Debt Service:									
Principal	3,487,349					3,487,349	3,458,777		28,572
Interest	892,239					892,239	807,690		84,549
YTD General Fund Expenditures	120,424,312	388,670	134,330	-	-	120,947,312	119,342,852	197,491	1,406,969

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES

Other Financing Sources/Uses

Transfers in	1,322,160	-	-	-	-	1,322,160	1,518,356	-	196,196
Transfer out	(2,520,549)	-	-	-	-	(2,520,549)	(2,520,549)	-	-

	(1,198,389)	-	-	-	-	(1,198,389)	(1,002,193)	-	196,196
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NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

	(2,784,399)	-	(134,330)	-	-	(2,918,729)	855,110	(197,491)	3,576,348
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(Unaudited)

MILTON
Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups as of June 30, 2023

	ASSETS				Governmental Fund Types		Proprietary Fund Types		Fund Types		Groups		Totals (Memorandum Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects		Enterprise	Internal Services	Agency	Long-term Debt					
Cash and cash equivalents	12,630,089	18,294,072	11,280,399		4,880,940	7,092,889	23,720,258						77,898,647
Receivables:													
Personal property taxes	115,165												115,165
Real estate taxes	935,746	316,126											1,251,872
Allowance for abatements and exemptions	(1,791,302)												(1,791,302)
Tax liens	2,464,538	6,620											2,471,158
Deferred taxes	307,428												307,428
Motor vehicle excise	620,374												620,374
Other excises	7,980												7,980
User fees	128,664				1,411,015								1,539,679
Utility liens added to taxes	5,480				388,261								393,741
Departmental													0
Special assessments					16,531								16,531
Due from other governments		30,808											30,808
Foreclosures/Possessions	300,027												300,027
Amounts to be provided - payment of bonds													
Total Assets	15,724,190	18,647,625	11,280,399		6,696,747	7,092,889	23,720,258		37,350,694				37,350,694
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY													
Liabilities:													
Warrants payable	809,793	221,315	55,424		100,667								1,187,200
Accounts payable													0
Accrued payroll	530,733	90,919			4,937								626,588
Withholdings	81,435												81,435
Other liabilities	1,070,413	9,312			459,505								1,539,230
Deferred revenue:													
Real and personal property taxes	(740,391)	316,126											(424,265)
Tax liens	2,464,538	6,620			388,261								2,859,419
Deferred taxes	307,428												307,428
Foreclosures/Possessions	300,027												300,027
Motor vehicle excise	620,374												620,374
Other excises	7,980												7,980
User fees	128,664				1,411,015								1,539,679
Utility liens added to taxes	5,480				16,531								5,480
Special assessments													16,531
IBNR						728,452							728,452
Notes payable			15,487,000										15,487,000
Bonds payable													
Total Liabilities	5,586,474	644,292	15,542,424		2,380,917	728,452	0		37,350,694				37,350,694
													62,233,252

Fund Equity:									
Reserved for encumbrances	197,491			528,005					725,497
Reserved for expenditures	4,407,770			250,000					4,657,770
Reserved for Overlay	250,000								250,000
Reserved for petty cash			300						300
Undesignated fund balance	5,282,455		18,003,034	3,537,825		6,364,437			52,645,983
Total Fund Equity	10,137,716		18,003,334	4,315,831		6,364,437		0	58,279,550
	15,724,190		18,647,625	6,696,747		7,092,889		37,350,694	120,512,802
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity									

TOWN OF MILTON												4/15/24:9.45	AM3-other funds.xlsx
FUND BALANCE ROLL FORWARD SCHEDULE													
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E 1/2)													
FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name	6/30/22 Balance Forward	State/ Federal Revenue	Revenue	Investment Earnings (Loss)	Expenditures	Transfer to/from Other Fund	6/30/23 Ending Balance				
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS: FEDERAL GRANTS													
230	2320	FEDERAL CLICK IT	64,546						64,546				
230	2321	BULLET PROOF VESTS	4,814	39,819					44,633				
230	2323	DFC GRANT	(17,990)	121,677			133,204		(29,517)				
230	2326	FDA GRANT B.O.H. TRAINING	(2,006)	2,685			679		0				
230	2327	FEMA- COVID-19 FEDERAL GRANT	(576,952)						(576,952)				
230	2328	CARES ACT- COVID-19 FEDERAL GRANT	(19,634)						(19,634)				
230	2329	ARPA- TREASURY	313,320	1,444,060		65,545	1,186,625		636,299				
230	2330	ARPA- COUNTY	793,547	3,561,114			1,347,793		3,006,868				
235	0113	ESSER I	44,603				44,603		(0)				
235	0115	ESSER II	202,268				80,627		121,641				
235	0119	ESSER III	82,271	232,592			314,853		10				
235	0140	TEACHER QUALITY	0	59,330			59,330		0				
235	0171	ASSESSMENT TOOLS	0	100,000			100,000		0				
235	0180	LEP SUPPORT	9,457	19,080			28,537		0				
235	0185	HIGH QUALITY INSTRUCTIONS	0	3,900					3,900				
235	0240	SPED AL LOC 194-42	0	1,492,880			1,492,880		0				
235	0262	SPED EARLY CHILDHOOD	0	29,928			29,928		0				
235	0305	TITLE I	0	123,653			123,653		0				
235	0309	TITLE IV STUDENT SUPPORT	0	10,000			10,000		0				
235	0311	SOCIAL EMOTIONAL LEARNING(ESSEL)	0	39,350			39,350		0				
			898,244	7,280,068	0	65,545	4,992,062	0	3,251,795				
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS: STATE GRANTS													
240	2331	BOH COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSESS.	23,925						4,451				
240	2410	ENERGY CONSERVATION	3,218				19,474		3,218				
240	2411	SEL ECT BOARD OTHER STATE GRANT	0	20,000			20,000		0				
240	2420	POLICE 911 SUPPORT GRANT	419,104	192,154			32,451		578,807				
240	2422	LEPC	6,731				950		5,781				
240	2422	POLICE DARE GRANT	49,239	59,837			76,657		32,418				
240	2422	RT 28/138 TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT	0	40,000					40,000				
240	2429	YOUTH HEALTHY COMMUNITIES	1,429						1,429				
240	2430	FIRE HAZMAT GRANT	25,215	9,714			9,714		25,215				
240	2431	FIRE S.A.F.E. GRANT	3,059	6,658			9,717		0				
240	2432	FIRE MDU GRANT	571						571				
240	2433	IT COMMUNITY COMPACT STATE GRANT	954	61,000			18,177		43,777				
240	2434	FIRE SAFETY EQUIPMENT GRANT	0	13,952			13,952		0				

TOWN OF MILTON										4/15/249:45	AM3-other funds.	Isx
FUND BALANCE ROLL FORWARD SCHEDULE												
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E 1/2)												
FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name		6/30/22	State/ Federal Revenue	Revenue	Investment Earnings (Loss)	Transfer to/from Other Fund	6/30/23 Ending Balance			
				Balance Forward								
240	2438	COMMUNITY COMPACT TRAFFIC SAFETY	Public Safety	0	50,000				50,000			
240	2439	IT COMMUNITY COMPACT STATE GRANT	Other	(43,333)	44,834			1,501	0			
240	2441	PWED WHARF ST PROJECT	Other	4,867					4,867			
240	2442	GREEN COMMUNITIES GRANT	Other	0					0			
240	2443	DPW OTHER STATE GRANTS	Public Works	296,249	26,900			38,874	284,275			
240	2444	COMPLETE STREETS	Public Works	0					0			
240	2445	PARKS STATE GRANT	Culture & Recreation	2,453					2,453			
240	2447	COASTAL POLLUTION REMEDIATION	Public Works	(28,475)	33,200			4,725	0			
240	2448	DPW COMPLETE STREETS	Public Works	749				94,549	(93,799)			
240	2449	DPW SHARED HEATERS	Public Works	5,260					5,260			
240	2450	CHNA SUB ABUSE GRANT	Other	8					8			
240	2451	HEALTH EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS	Other	1,274					1,274			
240	2452	DPH STATE GRANT (TIMILITY)	Other	0	20,000			20,000	0			
240	2455	ELDER AFFAIRS	Council on Aging	87,515	100,140			64,234	123,421			
240	2456	E.M. BUSINESS DISTRICT IMPR GRANT	Other	31,290				61,398	(30,108)			
240	2457	COA - EARMARK STATE GRANT	Council on Aging	41,848				41,842	6			
240	2458	MASS IN MOTION (BOH)	Board of Health	0	17,319			27,182	(9,863)			
240	2460	LIBRARY INCENTIVE	Library	204,486	59,121			71,645	191,962			
240	2460	MILTON GROWS	Library	0	10,000			5,687	4,313			
240	2470	EARLY INCENTIVE VOTING	Other	29,922					29,922			
240	2480	ARTS LOTTERY	Culture & Recreation	12,630	12,900		11	12,050	13,491			
240	2614	PRE-DEVELOPMENT STUDIES	Other	2,600	37,500			24,350	15,750			
240	2644	NEPONSET RIVER DREDGING	Other	0	75,000			75,000	0			
240	2645	EAST MILTON ZONING OVERLAY	Other	0	40,000				40,000			
240	2646	MASS TRAILS PROGRAM	Culture & Recreation	0				32,600	(32,600)			
240	2847	SHADE TREE	Other	0	25,000			25,000	0			
240	2848	COMMUNITY COMPACT CLIMATE CHANGE	Other	0	50,000			11,939	38,061			
240	2849	MARPC CLIMATE RESILIENCY	Other	0				9,000	(9,000)			
240	3304	COMPLETE STREETS TIER III	Public Works	0				120,076	(120,076)			
240	3305	MASS DOT WRAP	Public Works	0				324,240	(324,240)			
245	0222	MASK REIMBURSEMENT	Education	0	2,200			2,200	0			
245	0230	EOEA	Education	0	11,928			11,928	0			
245	0332	SOCIAL EMOTIONAL LEARNING SSEL	Education	7,253	127,500			128,753	6,000			
245	0428	DESE CONNECTING ACTIVITIES	Education	0	12,000			12,000	0			
245	0586	EARLY LITERACY	Education	0	47,416			47,416	0			
245	0589	CIVICS TEACHING	Education	0	34,000			34,000	0			
245	0999	DCR BROOKS ARPA FIELD	Education	50,000				7,450	42,550			
				1,240,042	1,240,273		0	1,510,729	0	11		969,597

TOWN OF MILTON												4/15/24 9.45 AM3-other funds.xlsx
FUND BALANCE ROLL FORWARD SCHEDULE												
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E.1/2)												
FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name	6/30/22 Balance	Forward	State/ Federal Revenue	Revenue	Investment Earnings (Loss)	Transfer to/from Other Fund	Expenditures	Other Fund	Balance	6/30/23 Ending
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS: RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION												
246	246	COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND		750,729	289,243	785,007	22,600		7,405		1,840,175	
250	2446	COMMON TRANS. INFRASTRUCTURE		10,342		15,182			2,925		22,599	
250	2510	HILLSIDE AVE LAND SALE		29,597							29,597	
250	2511	PREMIUM SALE OF BOND		314,291		1,996			218,801		97,485	
250	2512	BUILDING DEMO				7,530					7,530	
250	2540	BURIAL RIGHTS		210,576		44,525			4,550		250,551	
		Sale of Cemetery lots		1,323,064	289,243	846,710	22,600		233,681	0	2,247,936	
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS: REVOLVING												
260	2601	INSURANCE RECOVERY		16,518		3,479					19,997	
260	2603	LULIN RINK		12,070							12,070	
260	2605	RCN LICENSE FEE FCC		444,902		524,095			601,727		367,269	
260	2606	DPW INSURANCE RECOVERY		16,548					15,234		1,314	
260	2610	DOG LICENSE		21,193		3,006			5,000		19,199	
260	2611	CONS COMM SPECIAL PROJECT		112,275		25,968			40,794		97,449	
260	2616	HINCKLEY ROAD		5,513							5,513	
260	2619	CH 40B RANDOLPH AVE		3,603							3,603	
260	2620	POLICE PRIVATE WORK		(250,251)		2,158,157			2,165,317		(257,410)	
260	2621	COMM/MA FIREARMS		6,911		16,625			11,575		11,961	
260	2622	CH 40B 582 BLUE HILL AVE		0							0	
260	2623	CH 40B 485/487 BLUE HILL PKW		20,968		(15,968)			1,215		3,785	
260	2622	CH 40B648 CANTON AVE		1,574		4,731			5,805		500	
260	2623	CH 40B 485/THRE RESIDENCES		(2,050)		375			(1,300)		(375)	
260	2623	CH 40B 485/16 AMOR RD		(2,751)		10,796			7,545		500	
260	2628	CH 40B 936 BRUSH HILL RD		(3,103)		16,182			12,579		500	
260	2629	CH 40B 728 RANDOLPH AVE		(43)		19,106			18,607		457	
260	2631	DETAIL WORK FIRE		8,225		378,172			419,991		(33,594)	
260	2632	SPECIAL PURPOSE MEDICAL ART 2008ATM		410,949		500,000			409,923		501,026	
260	2640	COMPOST BINS		1,598		782			2,200		180	
260	2641	RES LIQ DAM WASTEMGMT		6,746							6,746	
260	2642	PINE TREE DEMO104		2,608							2,608	
260	2670	GILE RD MAINTENANCE PARKS		314							314	
260	2671	RECREATION REV CH 53D		374,633		560,472			538,805		396,299	
260	2673	MILTON LANDING		26,739		9,272			10,300		25,711	

TOWN OF MILTON		FUND BALANCE ROLLFORWARD SCHEDULE										4/15/249.45		AMB-other funds.xlsx	
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E.1/2)															
FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name		6/30/22 Balance	Forward	State/ Federal Revenue	Revenue	Investment Earnings (Loss)	Transfer to/from Other Fund	6/30/23 Ending Balance					
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS: OTHER/GIFTS & DONATIONS															
220	0220	SCHOOL LUNCH	School Lunch	2,540,271		2,599,820	344,222			2,249,125			3,235,187		
280	2636	CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES PRIVATE GRANT	Gifts & Donations	0			7,000			7,000			0		
280	2647	SSEDC GRANT	Gifts & Donations	0			15,000						15,000		
280	2800	BRING OUT THE MUSIC	Gifts & Donations	4,235									4,235		
280	2801	SELECTMEN GIFT ACCOUNT	Gifts & Donations	1,261									1,261		
280	2802	CURRY COLLEGE GIFT	Gifts & Donations	1,678									1,678		
280	2803	MILTON ANIMAL SHELTER GIFT	Gifts & Donations	138,953			55,687	121		58,231			136,531		
280	2804	JEWISH WAR VET MEM GIFT	Gifts & Donations	1,201									1,201		
280	2805	D O'CONNOR VETERAN	Gifts & Donations	1,530									1,530		
280	2810	CONS COMM GIFT	Gifts & Donations	634			2,320			1,707			1,247		
280	2811	SPECIAL BIKE ACCOUNT	Gifts & Donations	14,571					70				14,501		
280	2812	NEPONSET RIVER GIFT	Gifts & Donations	10,000									10,000		
280	2820	POLICE GIFTS	Gifts & Donations	35,628			10,553			1,150			45,032		
280	2830	AUXILIARY FIRE GIFT	Gifts & Donations	323									323		
280	2831	FIRE GIFT	Gifts & Donations	23,352			12,500			8,593			27,259		
280	2832	COOMBS MUSEUM GIFT	Gifts & Donations	1,523									1,523		
280	2833	FIRE STATION EQUIPMENT GIFT	Gifts & Donations	0			275,000						275,000		
280	2838	MILTON LANDING GIFT (MCLA)	Gifts & Donations	0			15,000						15,000		
280	2840	COOP TREE PLANT	Gifts & Donations	18,859									18,859		
280	2841	DPW OTHER GIFTS	Gifts & Donations	1,889									1,889		
280	2843	COPELAND GIFT LAND	Gifts & Donations	14,857									14,857		
280	2844	CEMETERY GIFT	Gifts & Donations	69,799			30,933			2,850			12,007		
280	2846	360th TREE INITIATIVE GIFT	Gifts & Donations	60,760			100			48,732			52,000		
280	2850	MSAPC INTERFACE GIFT	Gifts & Donations	831						15,768			45,092		
280	2851	SUSI GIFT MC SUB ABUSE	Gifts & Donations	74,638									831		
280	2852	BD OF HEALTH GIFT	Gifts & Donations	5,000			31,120			23,433			82,325		
280	2853	CADCA BOH GIFT	Gifts & Donations	3			50			50			5,000		
280	2855	SPECIAL NEEDS VAN	Gifts & Donations	215,542			37,262			65,579			187,225		
280	2856	SENIOR CENTER GIFT	Gifts & Donations	55,186			61,646			18,193			98,639		
280	2860	LIBRARY GIFT PROG/EQUIP	Gifts & Donations	3,794			11,400			13,615			1,579		
280	2861	LIBRARY GIFT	Gifts & Donations	189,746			82,611			93,779			178,578		

TOWN OF MILTON										4/15/249:45	AM3-other funds.xlsx
FUND BALANCE ROLL FORWARD SCHEDULE											
SPECIAL REVENUE, TRUSTS AND AGENCY FUNDS (Excludes Revolving MGL Ch 53 E 1/2)											
FUND	SUBFUND	Fund Name	6/30/22 Balance Forward	State/ Federal Revenue	Revenue	Investment Earnings (Loss)	Transfer to/from Other Fund	Expenditures	Balance	6/30/23 Ending	
810	8165	HARRY HOYT TRUST	99,694							99,694	
810	8166	MPL BLDG EXPANSION	177,997							177,997	
810	8167	SAMMARCO, ANTHONY	6,044							6,044	
810	8168	HISTORIOGRAPHY FUND	5,403							5,403	
810	8169	BARON HUGO LIBRARY	3,083			444				3,527	
810	8170	MILTON ART ASSOC	6,510							6,510	
810	8171	PIERCE READING ROOM @ MPL	52,477							52,477	
820	8210	GOVERNOR STOUGHTON TRUST	5,473,108			209,692		193,000		5,489,799	
820	8211	MIL PEABODY POOR FUND	520			204				723	
820	8212	HUGO'S GAZEBO	23,402			504		5,450		18,456	
820	8213	350TH CELEBRATION	7,678			274		3,328		4,623	
820	8230	ED EXCISE DONATION	14,891		8,478			10,586		12,782	
820	8240	CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE	2,903,464							3,040,216	
820	8242	LA PORTA CEMETERY FUND	319							434	
820	8244	CEMETERY BEQUEST	230,490			40,664		11,757		259,397	
820	8259	KIDDER LIBRARY TRUST	176,179		21,752	2,869				200,799	
820	8262	REED PARK TRUST	2,102			223				2,326	
850	8500	SCHOLARSHIP FUND	428,667		3,360					432,027	
850	8501	SGT JAMES MATTALIANO SCHOLAR.	137,329		5,384			5,000		137,713	
850	8502	#JAMMICHELLEFRUITZEY SCHOLAR.	22,161			890		2,000		21,051	
850	8530	SF GIBBONS SCHOLARSHIP	6,878			260				7,138	
850	8531	KANE GRADUATION SCHOLARSHIP	1,970		74					2,045	
850	8532	TUELL HOLLOWELL SCHOLARSHIP	362			10				372	
850	8533	EDWARDS SCHOLARSHIP	10,884			363				11,247	
850	8534	E + E LEVINE SCHOLARSHIP	8,620			311				8,931	
850	8535	SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP	204,762		27,697	249		34,400		198,307	
850	8536	COPELAND FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP	417,003			19,286		8,000		428,289	
850	8537	RABBI KORFF SCHOLARSHIP	7,394			221		500		7,115	
850	8538	SCHOOLMAN SCHOLARSHIP	98,720		10,000	5,784		1,000		113,504	
850	8539	MHS SCHOLARSHIP	6,123		450	204		6,777			
850	8540	LEO COOK SCHOLARSHIP	55,248			1,938		2,000		55,187	
850	8541	M.J. TROJANO SCHOLARSHIP	13,343			588		1,500		12,431	
860	8600	AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST	645,316		80,000	4,717				730,033	
880	8800	STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS	102,217		244,486	103		174,765		172,041	
			14,202,650		527,631			465,127		14,723,629	
TOTAL TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS			26,884,780		18,275,992	323,779	0	15,858,332		30,084,693	

TOWN OF MILTON
REVOLVING FUNDS UNDER MGL CHAPTER 44 SECTION 53E1/2
FOR THE 12 MONTH PERIOD ENDED JUNE 30, 2023

Town				Revenue Source	Purpose	Department	Meeting	Limit	6/30/22				6/30/23	
									Bal. Forward	Revenue	Expended	Ending Balance		
1	\$100,000	Board of Parks Commissioners	March 1994 Article 37	Maintenance and repair of Town parks and recreational facilities	Fees received from the use of Town parks and recreational facilities				88,104	32,130	94,553			
									Sub fund 2672 RENTAL REV	88,104	32,130	94,553		25,682
2	\$65,000	Board of Library Trustees	May 1996 Article 31	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				10,865	11,824				22,689
3	\$1,000	Select Board	May 2001 Article 29	Operation, repair, rental and maintenance of the Senior Center	Fees received from rental of the facilities at the Senior Center				951					
									Sub fund 2600 SENIOR CENTER	951		377		574
4	\$30,000	Board of Health	May 2004 Article 28	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				41,306	46,793	29,583			
									Sub fund 2650 VACCINATIONS	41,306	46,793	29,583		58,516
5	\$25,000	Board of Library Trustees	May 2008 Article 30	Operation, repair, rental and maintenance of the Library facilities	Fees and charges received from rental of library facilities				34,856	3,335				
									Sub fund 2660 LIBRARY FACILITIES RENTAL	34,856	3,335			38,191
6	\$60,000	Cemetery Trustees	May 2009 Article 40	Purchasing, storing and installing grave liners and other related materials and equipment	Fees for providing and installing grave liners				134,671	69,745	54,636			
									Sub fund 2602 GRAVELINERS	134,671	69,745	54,636		149,780
7	\$15,000	Conservation Commission	May 2011 Article 32	Purchasing and installation of trees, shrubs and plants, removal of invasive species and improving drainage	Fees charged for fines imposed for the violation of the Wetlands Protection Act and the Town of Milton Wetlands Bylaw				125,318	3,100	0			128,418
									Sub fund 2612 CONSERVATION	125,318	3,100			

TOWN OF MILTON
SCHEDULE OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUNDS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023

FUND	SUBFUND	PROGRAM TITLE	FUND BALANCE 6/30/22	REVENUE	BOND OR LOAN PROCEEDS	EXPENDITURES	INTERFUND TRANSFERS IN	INTERFUND TRANSFERS OUT	FUND BALANCE 6/30/23
310	3100	NSTAR ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT	14,900						14,900
310	3101	IT EQUIPMENT	948						948
310	3103	RENEWABLE ENERGY	12,695						12,695
310	3104	POLICE CAPITAL	(20,210)		85,421	5,127	162,000		222,084
310	3105	ACQUISITION OF 432 ADAMS ST	(890,000)		890,115				115
310	3106	INET CAPITAL STM10/25/2021	350,000			2,940	250,000		597,060
310	3107	POLICE STATION EMERGENCY OP CENTER	0		150,136				150,136
310	3108	FIRE JAWS OF LIFE	0			26,000	26,000		0
310	3121	FIRE APPARATUS/EQUIPMENT	4,606						4,606
310	3139	DPW GARAGE LIFT	0		70,023	35,858	30,000		64,164
310	3140	DPW CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	437,295						437,295
310	3141	WIRE PICK UP TRUCK	2,274						2,274
310	3143	BLUE HILLS/MATTAPAN SQ	320,828						320,828
310	3150	CEMETERY COLUMBARIUM	14,140						14,140
310	3145	DPW FORESTRY TRUCK	2,205			2,205			0
310	3146	BRIDGE REPAIRS	50,000			9,700			40,300
310	3147	CEMETERY TRUCK	52,000			51,260			740
310	3148	DPW RADIOS	38,506			2,252			36,254
310	3150	CEMETERY FACILITIES/EQUIPMENT	8,421						8,421
310	3151	DPW FACILITIES	67,223			36,048			31,175
310	3152	TOWN BUILDING FACILITIES CAPITAL	104,932			14,044			90,888
310	3155	DPW SIDEWALKS/PAVING	(50,000)		50,000				0
310	3157	IT CAPITAL	0		300,364	236,002			64,361
310	3158	TOWN CLERK CAPITAL	5						5
310	3160	LIBRARY CONSTR/RECONSTR	228,445						228,445
310	3161	FIRE STATION BUILDING PROJECT	(2,760,253)		136,291	8,044,439			(10,668,401)
310	3162	TOWN FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS	30,000						30,000

310	3170	PARKS CAPITAL PROJECTS	11,543	2,813	321,300	335,656
310	3171	PARKS CAPITAL OUTLAY FIELDS	0			0
310	3172	PINROTH TRACTOR FY22	(181,227)	187,278		6,051
310	3173	ARTICULATING VIBRATORY ROLLER FY22	(21,540)	50,382	27,999	843
310	3174	WASTE OIL BURNER FY22	(28,187)	30,603		2,416
310	3175	RENOVATIONS SCHOOL SPACE FY22	(114,661)	161,897	18,835	28,401
310	3176	SCHOOL WINDOW PULLEYS FY22	(40,000)	40,548		548
310	3177	PAVING/CONCRETE/CURBING FY22	(187,237)	202,319	12,764	2,318
310	3178	SCHOOL ROOFTOP UPGRADES FY22	(39,741)	60,703	15,799	5,163
310	3179	GYM FLOOR REPLACEMENT FY22	(39,294)	40,851		1,557
310	3180	MHS THEATRICAL LIGHTING	0		190,201	39,987
310	3181	AUDITORIUM LIGHTING FY22	(231,550)	248,060	13,450	3,059
310	3182	PAVING & WALKWAY FY22	(32,085)	35,508	2,739	684
310	3183	TOWN GENERATOR FY22	13,016	40,548	41,886	11,678
310	3184	PAVING IMPROVEMENTS FY22	(150,000)	150,000	150,000	(150,000)
310	3185	LOWER GILE RD RECONSTRUCTION FY22	(83,000)	101,244	87,382	9,561
310	3186	PARKS COURTS AND PARKING LOT	0	250,308	2,850	247,458
310	3187	POLICE SOFTWARE REPLACEMENT FY22	(144,910)	344,065	170,315	28,839
310	3210	SCHOOL BIDIRECTIONAL ANTENNA COLL/CUNN	0	32,034		32,034
310	3303	TRAFFIC SIGNAL EQUIPMENT	82,338		25,184	57,154
		CAPITAL PROJECTS - TOWN	(3,167,574)	0	3,891,699	0
					868,000	(7,633,156)
320	3153	SCHOOL FACILITIES	45,000			45,000
320	3200	SCHOOL CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	4,824	522,326	521,104	6,046
320	3201	SCHOOL DUCT WORK	998			998
320	3202	SCHOOL ROOFING	30,412			30,412
320	3203	SCHOOL PAVING	1			1
320	3204	SCHOOL AUDITORIUM	0			0
320	3205	SCHOOL DIGITAL RADIO	3,947			3,947
320	3207	SCHOOL MAINTENANCE TRUCK	987			987
		CAPITAL PROJECTS - SCHOOLS	86,168	0	522,326	0
					521,104	87,390

325	3250	SCHOOL BUILDING PROJECT	29,850			23,452			6,398
		SCHOOL BUILDING PROJECT	29,850	0	0	23,452	0	0	6,398
330	3302	CH. 90 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT	2,076			625,134			(623,058)
330	3380	DPW STREETS/WAYS IMPROVEMENTS	(420,821)		1,798,300	541,126			836,353
		HIGHWAY/STREET IMPROVEMENTS	(418,745)	0	1,798,300	1,166,260	0	0	213,295
340	3400	SEWER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	(30,799)		457,172	202,773			223,599
340	3401	SEWER I/ ATM 2010 ARTICLE 21	1,089,207			42,906			1,046,301
340	3402	RANDOLPH AVE. SEWER	3,648						3,648
340	3403	WOODLAWN RD. PLANNING	151,142						151,142
340	3404	SEWER MITIGATION I/	667,819	202,829				200,000	670,648
340	3406	SEWER PUMP STATION	(299,998)		303,540				3,542
340	3407	SEWER EQUIPMENT	0						0
340	3410	SEWER BETTER STM 12-19	(63,727)		452,331	381,607			6,997
340	3411	SEWER DIESEL GENERATOR	0						0
340	3450	SEWER MWRA MMDT INTEREST	0	59,797					59,797
		CAPITAL PROJECTS - SEWER	1,517,292	262,626	1,213,043	627,286	0	200,000	2,165,674
350	3500	WATER CAPITAL PROJECTS	(11,247)		459,131	213,813			234,071
350	3501	MA DEP WATER QUALITY GRANT	3,701						3,701
350	3502	METER READERS/REPLACEMENT	(11,039)			(11,039)			0
350	3504	MWRA CAPITAL	493,943			327,482			166,461
350	3508	WATER DIG TRUCK	5,181						5,181
350	3509	WATER DUMP TRUCK	37			77,474	78,000		563
350	3510	WATER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT-ARPA	48,369			48,369			0
350	3550	WATER MWRA MMDT INTEREST	0	1,620					1,620
		CAPITAL PROJECTS - WATER	528,945	1,620	459,131	656,098	78,000	0	411,599
360	3507	STORMWATER SURFACE DRAINS	(342,292)		863,785	34,720			486,774
		CAPITAL PROJECTS - WATER	(342,292)	0	863,785	34,720	0	0	486,774
		TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS	(1,766,356)	264,246	8,748,284	12,254,199	946,000	200,000	(4,262,026)

REPORT OF THE TOWN TREASURER

To the Honorable Select Board and Residents of Milton:

The following is the Treasurer's Year-End Cash Report
Summary as of June 30, 2023.

Cash and Checks in Office	\$650.00
Non-Interest Bearing Checking Account	3,798,343.90
Interest Bearing Checking Account	18,331,322.05
Liquid Investments	34,108,781.51
Trust Funds	<u>21,755,228.72</u>
Total Cash and Investments	\$77,994,326.18

The following is the Treasurer's Statement of Indebtedness
Summary as of June 30, 2023.

Long Term Debt	
Inside the Debt Limit	\$26,169,076.00
Outside the Debt Limit	<u>11,181,618.25</u>
Total Long Term Debt	37,350,694.25

Total Short Term Debt	<u>15,487,000.00</u>
Total Long Term and Short Term Debt	52,837,694.25
Total Authorized and Unissued Debt	\$35,301,888.00

Respectfully submitted,

Johanna K. McCarthy

Treasurer/Collector

COLLECTOR'S REPORT

To the Honorable Select Board and Residents of Milton:

The following is a summary of taxes receivable as of June 30, 2023.

Personal Property Taxes	\$115,164.90
Real Estate Taxes	\$928,617.52
Deferred Property Taxes	\$307,428.31
Motor Vehicle Excise	\$620,393.44
Tax Liens / Tax Title	\$2,464,538.37
Tax Foreclosures / Tax Possessions	\$300,026.66
Boat Excise	\$7,979.93

Respectfully submitted,

Johanna K. McCarthy

Treasurer/Collector



SCHOOL REPORTS



REPORT OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE AND THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS 2022-2023

The Milton Public Schools is committed to academic excellence and high standards for all administrators, teachers, and students. Dedicated and creative MPS teachers and staff are intent on maximizing the individual potential of each child. Through a wide variety of challenging activities and experiences, we strive to provide a strong academic foundation and a love for learning in a secure, safe, and stimulating environment that values individual differences.

As of June 2023, Milton's total enrollment was 4321 students in our public schools. Our high-performing school district includes four elementary schools, one middle school, and one high school. We also include preschool programs on two campuses, as well as Milton Community Schools, which runs before/after school programs, vacation and summer camps. Our district offers private music instruction for students, multiple summer enrichment opportunities, and a full complement of after school enrichment, including athletics, clubs, and activities.

Our high school students participate in a multitude of Advanced Placement and Honors classes and are consistently accepted at highly competitive colleges and universities. Our middle school students continue to succeed 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 thriving in both French Immersion and the English Innovation Pathway programs, and all of our students and

staff are benefitting from our social-emotional curriculum, innovative instructional practices, inclusion models, and the thoughtful integration of technology in the classroom.

We experienced a change in leadership during the 2022-23 school year, with first Interim Superintendent Janet Sheehan and then Interim Superintendent Dr. Garth McKinney piloting the district through this transition year. We are happy to begin the 2023-24 school year under the capable leadership of our new Superintendent, Dr. Peter Burrows, supported by Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Dr. Glenn Pavlicek and Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Human Resources Dr. Garth McKinney.

We continue to operate under our five-year Strategic Plan 2022-27, and our Vision Statement remains 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

During the 22-23 school year, Principal Karen Cahill and Vice Principals Ngoc Tran and Brian Mackinaw were the team at the helm of Milton High School for the third school year under Mrs. Cahill's leadership. The 2022-2023 school year saw a total of 1051 students, including a graduating class of 274 seniors.

We are proud of our many and varied athletics, clubs, music, drama and art events available to students. Students were able to participate in close to sixty clubs, many concerts, plays, and musical performances, as well as over two dozen Freshman, JV, and Varsity Athletic teams.

Academic excellence is an ongoing priority at Milton High School. Our Program of Studies includes classes at the College Prep, Honors, and Advanced Placement levels with 359 students (one-third of our student body) participating in our 24 AP courses. In October 2022 an application to pilot a new Advanced Placement African American Studies pilot was submitted and approved, and this course has been added to our Program of Studies for the 23-24 school year. There are fewer than 1,000 high schools in the country who will pilot this course in the 23-24 school year, a course that is currently in its first year of implementation. The 2022–23 school year also saw the launch of a new partnership with Quincy College. Students enrolled in Honors Statistics could elect to earn three college-level credits upon successful completion of the course (a grade of C or higher). A total of 39 MHS students took advantage of this opportunity and were able to transfer their credits to the college of their choice. Our Program of Studies can be found on the Milton High School website, www.miltonps.org/MHS.

On Sunday, June 4, 2023, we joyously celebrated Graduation for our 274 seniors in the Copeland Field House. After moving the ceremony inside due to inclement weather, we came together as a community to recognize these talented and high-performing young people. 87% of our graduating class will attend a four year college; 5% will attend a two year college; 3% will take a gap year; 2.5% will apprentice to learn a trade; 2.4% are beginning work and .1% will join the military.

The English Language Arts department introduced a new well-received curriculum for seniors enabling them to select course topics from seven different semester options, including African-American Literature, Boston Literature, and Dystopian Fiction. African-American Literature proved to be so popular with students that in response to demand, it is being offered with a choice of either a full year course or a single semester next year. The program is also expanding next year to offer two new courses, Exploring Nature, which will focus on global climate issues as well as class trips to local spots of environmental significance, and True Crime: The Art of Storytelling, which will focus on podcasting and non-fiction storytelling. The department continued its ongoing process of revising text choices to reflect texts that are both relevant to and representative of our student population. Further, across all grade levels, emphasis was made on calibrating thesis writing, writing revision strategies and techniques, and on project-based learning. The department was also able to welcome Shakespeare and Company to perform Romeo and Juliet for all freshmen, including interactive workshops following the performance.

The Science Department introduced a new course, Virology, open to students in grades 10-12. Students enrolled in this elective course participated in a field trip to the Broad and Koch Institute. Students researched viruses of interest to them throughout their semester coursework and developed projects through various media platforms to share their research. In addition, the class worked with our Art and Woodshop teachers and students to design kiosks that showcase the virology students' final project. Enrollment increased for Climate Crisis, an elective in its second year. Students started a Programming Club after school, which was introduced and ran for the 2022-2023 academic year. The club increased participation as the year progressed, and it will continue into next year.

During the 2022–23 school year, the 9th grade Integrated Math I, 10th grade Integrated Math II, and college-prep level Integrated Math III teams implemented units of study from the Illustrative Mathematics Algebra 1, Algebra 2, and Geometry curricula, providing students with a rigorous, well-aligned, and culturally responsive learning experience and relieving teachers of the burden of creating their own instructional materials. Furthermore, the team utilized items directly from the Illustrative Mathematics curriculum to design and implement common assessments and a common scoring guide.

Looking ahead to the 2023–24 school year, the MHS math department will be replacing our Integrated Math III courses with Algebra II (at the honors and college-prep levels) and Precalculus (at the AP and honors levels) to provide more pathways to career and college readiness for juniors and seniors. The Illustrative Mathematics curriculum will continue to be utilized in our 9th grade Integrated Math I and 10th grade Integrated Math II

courses, as well as in Honors and CP Algebra II. Furthermore, the MHS math department's dual enrollment partnership with Quincy College will expand to include opportunities to earn college credits upon completion of our Honors Precalculus and Honors Calculus courses, in addition to Honors Statistics.

Modern World Cultures added a new unit to its curriculum that has become the ninth-grade capstone project. Students learn about human rights around the world as a class, and then choose a topic or country they would like to explore further. Students address topics such as global warming, hunger, the dichotomy of wealth, arranged marriages, women's rights, child labor concerns, and more. This new unit asks students to research and analyze their topics and then present as part of a gallery work hosted by students in each class. Ending the year with this unit allows our students to study cultures today, bringing us right to the 21st century in our 9th grade course.

MHS World Language teachers continued to provide their students with a consistent and rigorous educational experience and structure. Teachers at every level demonstrated notable determination and an unwavering commitment to developing their own practices and knowledge to better assist their students.

We have added new curriculum resource materials in Latin and Spanish at MHS. In Latin, teachers found many Latin Readers that would enhance Latin reading alongside Cambridge Latin used in Latin classrooms. Students in Latin took part in internationally recognized exams such as the National Mythology exam and the National Latin exam.

Although the DELF exam was not offered at the French Cultural Center this year, students who wanted to take the exam took it in other states or were given the option of waiting until next year. The World Language department and the International school of Boston (ISB), with the support of the French Consulate, worked together to offer our students the opportunity to pass the DELF exam at the ISB in the next school year.

Understanding and appreciating our diverse country and other parts of the world, including different religions, cultures and points of view, are essential elements of global and cultural competence and is always a subject discussed in our World Language departments and classrooms. Additionally, teachers were able to develop real connections and enjoy having everyone participate in special projects and fun lessons. World Language clubs at MHS included the French Club, which highlighted culinary and culture, and the Hispanic Heritage Club which focused on culture, traditions, and the heritage of multiple Spanish speaking countries. Students in our clubs were interested in sharing, learning and teaching about diversity as they celebrated cultural holidays and learned of traditions around the world. The Latin club had a terrific day at the College of the Holy Cross for Classics Day and brought home many prizes. The French club at MHS organized a French movie night for all French Immersion Elementary students at the MHS auditorium.

Every student at Milton High School has an assigned School Counselor. The four School Counselors are alphabetically assigned to a caseload of students (approximately 265 students per counselor) in each grade 9-12. School Counselors are trained in Academic Interventions, Mental and Behavioral Health, and Career

and College Preparation. With awareness of the rising cost of higher education, and the increased debt that many students are incurring, School Counselors spent time over the last two years learning about postsecondary options for students beyond four-year college including Community college, certificate programs, trade schools, apprenticeships, gap years and the military. While 88% of Milton graduates still report enrollment in four and two year colleges, a four year degree no longer guarantees a well-paid professional career and we encourage all students to consider many different opportunities.

Mamma Mia and Beauty and the Beast were the two sold out and spectacular MHS Theatre productions this school year. Our Music students in Concert Band, Chorus, Marching Band, Orchestra and other performing groups shared their talents at MPS concerts as well as in many community events. Dozens of our music students auditioned for the MMEA Eastern District, All State Festivals, and SEMSBA Festivals, with many selected to participate. Our students won multiple awards both as part of their ensembles and individually. Their success is a testament to our strong team and the diligence of our students.

It was a great year for Milton High School Athletics! Once again, Milton High School had over 700 student-athletes, with over 400 students playing more than one sport. 92% of our coaching staff returned this year, including sub-varsity and middle school coaches. Twelve out of seventeen teams qualified for the State Tournament, with 8 teams moving beyond the first round. Both baseball and football advanced to the State Finals with the Baseball Team winning it all for the second consecutive year!

The newly formed Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) worked this year to increase fan engagement, maintain facilities, and organize a 50th Anniversary of Title IX event in the fall of 2022. Several student-athletes were invited to Faneuil Hall for the MIAA Celebration of Women and Girls in Sports Day in May. In June, ten sophomore student-athletes participated in the inaugural Bay State Conference Leadership Summit at Weymouth High School. Students learned about Drugs & Alcohol Abuse, Winning Mentality, Leadership, Team Building and the College Recruiting Process. A full Athletics recap can be found on the Athletics website, linked on the MHS homepage.

Future Business Leaders of America had 13 members compete in the State Competition with three students placing in the top four in their respective competitions.

The Milton Foundation for Education awarded a grant to help MHS students explore media arts in Technology classes and beyond. This grant provided 30 floating licenses for WeVideo, which adds video editing support to Chromebooks and provided the Video Production class and Tech Essentials class the opportunity to explore the craft of video editing using student devices.

Career Tech successfully launched a new Level 2 version of its game design course, providing students with the opportunity to select an advanced game design platform and produce a complete, professional game of their own design. The game design classes continue to provide a unique way for students to gain exposure to and receive recommendations for the Computer Science courses in the Math Department.

Our Film Club continued to explore both the production and the viewing of movies. The group completed a new short film “Masked” in the horror genre. For the second year, the Asian Culture Club held their well attended and successful Cultural Fair. Milton High School’s Culinary and Food Science classes combined their efforts this year to create and sell delicious sourdough pizza at the new Wildcat Pizza Cafe. Working in teams, students also create gingerbread houses, marketing and selling them during the winter concert with sales benefiting the Milton Residents Fund.

For the second year, MHS seniors participated in our Internship program, spending time working at local businesses during the spring semester. Thank you to our community partners for another successful year for our interns!

Students on the Wildcat News team photographed and videoed over 100 MHS events during the school year. The student photos and videos help to tell the story of these events throughout the year.

The Woodworking Department worked in collaboration with MHS Science classes to create kiosks for their end-of-year presentations, currently on display in the library. This also included a field trip to the Broad Discovery Center to evaluate and examine some professional kiosk displays. Also of note, woodworking students worked on new, more ambitious projects, such as Adirondack Chairs made with old skis and hockey sticks, and bentwood boxes. A pair of students have been tackling a full set of chess pieces, turned on the lathe. The first match was played before the year's end!

Another big win this year for MHS students was taking first place in the 12th Annual Tenacity Challenge, an annual academic scholarship competition for teams of Latinx and African-American students from urban and suburban high schools across Massachusetts. The competition consists of four events: History Argument, Math Quiz Bowl, Literature Analysis, and Art, and our competing students took first place overall!

Pierce Middle School

Principal Dr. William Fish and Assistant Principals Janice Mazzola and Kaitlin Gass continued to lead their professional staff through a year of scholarship and citizenship for a student body of 956. 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 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 Pierce After School Sessions (PASS) classes including Dungeons and Dragons Club, Mindful Coloring, Comic Book Club, Pierce Puzzlers, Guitar Club, After School Sports, Yearbook, Pierce Pals and more. The athletics program continues to grow with girls' and boys' basketball, wrestling, and volleyball teams as well as over 100 student athletes running on the spring track and fall cross country teams.

The Pierce Site Council continued its implementation of its School Improvement Plan (SIP) that guides priorities over several years. School improvement efforts are grounded in

three tenets: academic achievement; social emotional learning and behavioral health; and diversity, equity and inclusion. These tenets work together to drive a focus on students and their development, both as learners and as people. The tenets are interdependent as we view social emotional learning, behavioral health, and diversity, equity and inclusion as the foundation of our values, and ultimately the foundation of students' academic achievement.

The SIP priority area of teaching and learning includes a goal to consistently facilitate rigorous, research-based, and culturally responsive curricula with exemplary instruction to meet the needs of every learner while promoting excellence and preparing students for success.

In addition to the priority areas outlined in the school improvement plan, significant efforts were made throughout the 2022-2023 school year to ensure that Pierce Middle School has sufficient classroom and other space, as well as appropriate staffing, for its expanding enrollment and that its facilities provide adequate elements necessary for a strong 21st century education. Outcomes from this work resulted in the addition of a half team in grade 6 for the 2023-2024 school year. An additional teaching position that was secured through the FY24 budget planning process paired with the repurposing of other staff have allowed for the addition of the half team to become a reality. The addition of the half team will improve class sizes across grade 6 and help to negotiate enrollment increases.

During the 2022-2023 school year, advancements in Pierce's ELA and math curricula positioned the school to meet the needs of a broad range of learners in mixed-level classes. Additionally, Pierce recently adopted research-

based curricula in both ELA and math that incorporate strategies to accommodate learners ready for more in-depth study as well as those in need of support. To augment students' learning experiences and attend to the special and specific interests that students may have, Pierce refined its ELA and math intensive study exploratory classes to offer additional enrichment opportunities in these content areas for students in grades 7 and 8. Pierce also offers Math Investigations and IS ELA for students in need of additional support.

During the 2022–23 school year, all Pierce math teachers continued to utilize the *Desmos Classroom* curriculum, featuring a balance of digital and paper lessons that engage students in rigorous, discovery-based, and conceptually-focused learning experiences, and implemented common assessment and scoring rubrics to ensure consistency and valid data on student achievement relative to grade-level standards. Once again, all Pierce students also completed the *i-Ready* math diagnostic, an adaptive assessment that reports each student's level of mastery in the four main areas of math (number & operations, algebraic thinking, measurement & data, and geometry), during the Fall and Spring.

Throughout the 2022-2023 school year, Pierce teachers engaged in professional development sessions focused on learning about and implementing personalized learning strategies within their classrooms with the goal of increasing student engagement, access and learning. In particular, they focused on the Universal Design for Learning Guidelines, a framework used to optimize teaching and learning for all students. The ELA department also continued to review their implementation of the Amplify ELA curriculum. Using a variety of data sources,

they identified trends in student achievement in writing and then pinpointed areas of their writing curriculum and instruction that would benefit from bolstering. Department meetings allowed teachers the opportunity to strengthen the vertical alignment of their writing instruction.

Students experienced a hands-on, lab based approach to science during this year. In Grade 6, students experienced a newly aligned curriculum with the addition of engineering based tasks that provided students with real world applications of the content for each of the units. Thanks to the generosity of the Milton Foundation for Education, Monster Dash funds supported a 6th grade frog dissection to wrap up the school year. Grade 7 teachers continued to use common assessment data to enhance the curriculum across all three units. Teachers walked with students to Pope's Pond to make observations and collect samples for the ecosystems unit. Grade 8 science teachers hosted a visit from a representative from Harvard's Personal Genetics Education Project to present to students on genome editing and the environment and planned a field trip to the Museum of Science and developed a scavenger hunt to help students revisit some of the content from previous years as a refresher before MCAS testing. Pierce hosted a STEM Fair this year which was a great success due to the engagement of staff, students and families. Three projects participated in the regional science fair, with one project advancing to the Middle School State Science Fair. The three students who presented at the state fair received 3rd Place recognition for their project Going Off the Grid: A Solar Solution for Energy Independence.

Pierce Players dazzled the community with productions of State Fair and Newsies Jr. this year, while our Chorus,

Band and Orchestra students participated in MPS concerts throughout the year. Pierce Art and ACE students showcased their talents at both the Pierce Art show and the end of the year Art and Music Showcase.

Every student at Pierce has an assigned School Counselor. The three School Counselors (formerly called Guidance Counselors) are assigned to one grade each, and travel with that grade from 6th through 8th (moving offices annually as they locate near their students.) School Counselors are trained in Academic Interventions, Mental and Behavioral Health, and Career and College Preparation and School Counselors deliver curriculum on these three topics through classroom lessons. In this way, every student in school sees their counselor, at least in the classroom, every year. With large caseloads due to the growth in population, this School Counseling practice is more important than ever. This year School Counselors at Pierce wrote a well received Career Exploration lesson, and delivered it to all 6th graders through their "6th Grade Seminar" class.

The Pierce Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee hosted a community event that offered a series of short educational and skill building workshops for parents and caregivers that will focus on promoting and supporting the academic, social and emotional wellbeing of children and teens through the lens of diversity, equity and inclusion. The event also featured sessions on restorative practices and hate speech.

Glover Elementary School

Under the direction of Principal Karen McDavitt and Assistant Principal/ Curriculum Coordinator Melissa Craven, 632 "Glover Kids" work together daily to be

responsible, respectful, safe, and kind. Glover places emphasis on social-emotional learning and the importance of creating a positive culture and community of learners through a well-established routine of Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS). Glover is the home of the district-wide STEP program, which supports students with social, emotional, and behavioral challenges and also offers co-taught classrooms in grades 3-5, focusing on students with language-based learning disabilities. This year, Glover opened two new sub-separate special education classrooms: Language Based and Neuro-Diverse Language Based.

Glover prides itself on being an inclusive learning community and we are committed to making sure all students receive a high-quality and rigorous educational experience. This year, we have been able to support students with complex language-based learning disabilities from across the district in small, sub-separate classrooms. These classrooms are supported by special educators trained in remediating language-based learning disabilities and students are included in general education classrooms as much as possible throughout the day. Our students in our specialized programs (STEP, Co-Taught, Language Based, and Neuro-Diverse Language Based) continue to experience great success with support from our exceptional special education teachers, related service providers, general educators, and paraprofessionals.

Glover continued the tradition of many annual family and community events, including the Lantern Walk and Monster Bash, Milton Glows Gold, Glover Read-A-Thon (in partnership with Tucker), Book Fairs, Fifth Grade Celebrations, Field Day, STEAM Night, Book Swap, and the Glover Fair. Our PTO, Diversity Committee, and Site

Council partnered together to remove barriers and welcome all families to participate in these fun events. Funds raised through fundraisers like the Read-A-Thon have been allocated to support the efforts of Glover's Diverse Reads Book Club, a partnership between Glover's DEI Committee and PTO. This year, we were able to infuse new and beautifully diverse books into each classroom library as well as support a large investment in both SEL and DEI focused books in the Glover library. Thanks to our joint fundraising efforts with Tucker, we were able to bring multiple diverse authors to all students in grades K-2 across the district.

Teachers also continued the tradition of enriching the student experience outside of the school day, providing both Beyond the Bell academic support and GLEA (Glover Extracurricular Activities) clubs. This year, students were able to participate in the Track Team, Disney Club, Friendship Bracelets, Anime Club, Mindfulness, Lego Club, Shark Tank, Debate Club, and more. Led by Glover's staff, students enjoyed time with their peers in constructive, engaging, and exciting ways through these experiences.

Glover fourth and fifth graders have the opportunity to participate in many Student Leadership Teams, supporting the school efforts, younger students, and the greater community. All Glover Kids learn and grow daily with the Glover staff's dedicated support and focus on educational excellence.

Our fifth graders led a Sneaker Drive to support the organization Gotta Have Sole working directly with the founder, Nicholas Lowinger, to collect sneakers and socks for countless children in homeless shelters. Mr. Lowinger and his mother came to Glover to speak to all fifth graders

about the importance of recognizing needs around us and doing something to make a difference.

In addition, thanks to volunteers, we were able to offer BOKS to many of our students before school. BOKS is a physical activity program designed to get kids active and establish a lifelong commitment to health and fitness through games and fun. The highlight is always the annual “running of the halls” at the end of each BOKS session!

Tucker Elementary School

During the 22-23 school year, the Tucker School welcomed more than 50 staff and 464 students to the school community. Cat DesRoche served as Interim Principal and in partnership with Assistant Principal/Curriculum Coordinator Kirsten Driscoll worked to implement systems and structures to ensure success for all students and staff. The school wide theme for the year was “Connections” and faculty and staff made an effort to be connected to students, families, content, and each other. Tucker continued to foster a community of respect, trust and care that recognizes and celebrates the unique diversity of the entire community.

Tucker continued their ongoing focus on community, rigor, collaboration, and college readiness by having the school community come together each month for Community Circles. During these assemblies students and classrooms continued to be recognized for their outstanding achievements, efforts, and citizenship.

The PTO, Site Council and Diversity Committee continued to combine efforts to prioritize three main areas of focus; ensuring all students had access to materials needed to

thrive; ensuring all students and families felt welcomed and included in school wide initiatives, events and activities; and ensuring the Tucker faculty team was supported in accessing materials and resources. These committees worked to make the school year successful and provided opportunities for family collaboration to continue our beloved Tucker community events including Book Fairs, Spring Fair, Author Visits, Unity Night, Field Days, and the Fifth Grade Celebration. We are grateful for their support, creativity, financial gifts, and overall kindness.

Our annual Unity Night was an opportunity for us to celebrate the diversity and strength of our school community. All students preschool through grade 5 performed in the MHS Auditorium to a standing room crowd of family and friends.

In May, we hosted visiting artist, Fedra Eid, who worked with all Tucker students to produce an incredible piece of art to be installed at Tucker. Centered around the image of a hand, students were invited to select images that reminded them of safety and comfort that are found in nature. Students transferred these images onto fabric and decorated around them with water colors, embroidery thread, and words.

Historic New England brought exciting educational artifacts to our preschool students this year through monthly sessions and a final culminating session at the Eustis Estate. Through grant funding from the Milton Garden Club and Milton Foundation for Education, the garden and plantings around the property were expanded.

Parkway United Methodist Church (PUMC) leaders remained on our Site Council this year to implement

partnership programs providing collaboration and expansion of our green space. Students in the Garden Club made trips to the church to work on the raised beds and used what they learned from gardening on the Tucker campus to the PUMC garden. The collaboration with PUMC expanded to include the founding and growing of a fourth grade chorus that practiced during the students' lunch block once per week. PUMC's Brother Dennis Slaughter led the chorus and the children performed at the MLK Jr. Celebration in January.

In the Fall of 2022, we learned the sad news that the long-standing oak tree that served as a backdrop for the school and neighborhood needed to be taken down. In June of 2023, the Tucker Community, with the help of the Milton Consolidated Facilities Department, planted and dedicated a new tree. The tree was dedicated with the words of Wangari Maathai, "When we plant trees, we plant the seeds of peace and seeds of hope. We also secure the future for our children."

In June, Tucker welcomed a visit with incoming Interim Principal Dr. William Carter and new Assistant Principal/Curriculum Coordinator, Ms. Caroline Morton. During a day long site visit, both Dr. Carter and Ms. Morton were able to meet with and connect with families, staff, and students. This important transition is supported by visits like this, transition meetings with current administration, and mentorship that will be ongoing into the next academic year. This has been a successful year at Tucker School and that success will continue into the 2023-2024 school year.

Collicot Elementary School

During the 2022-2023 school year, 587 kindergarten through grade 5 students attended the Collicot School under the leadership of Principal Holly Concannon and Assistant Principal/Curriculum Coordinator, Ellen Lohan. Collicot offered programs including English Innovation, French Immersion, and Partner classrooms with the New England Center for Children.

Strong partnerships with the Collicot PTO, Milton SEPAC, and School Site Council led to the development of three school wide goals for the year. Monthly assemblies were planned by our PBIS (Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports) team, in collaboration with the Grade 5 student council. Themes reflected a proactive approach using anti-bullying lessons and Second Step Curriculum.

Committing monthly assembly time ensured that anti-bullying and Social-Emotional Learning were priorities for all classes. A proactive approach helped decrease the need for behavioral interventions and expected behaviors, routines, and vocabulary were spread through this school-wide approach. Well-adjusted students, with clear expectations, were more ready and available to learn.

Students engaged in educational experiences that took into account the specific strengths, interests, and needs of each student. Intervention and enrichment programs were offered before and after school hours, including a parent-run mathematics league. Regular measurement of ability resulted in differentiated levels of instruction and learning to meet student goals.

Each month, Collicot planned a diverse set of thoughtful and well-timed events to welcome families, staff and community members, with the goal of keeping our entire community connected. Collicot Science Fairs were well attended, and students experienced rich and meaningful experiences in preparation for the night. Monthly assemblies and on-site field trips included themes of citizenship, kindness, determination, cultural enrichment, anti-bullying and academic entertainment. The culmination of the school year included very successful in person concerts for all elementary classes, as well as a very well attended elementary art show.

The Collicot DEI Committee launched World Read Aloud Day, which invited guest readers from the community to share their role and impact in our community and read a book of their choice to an assigned class. A highlight of the day was New York Times Best-Selling Author, J. Courtney Sullivan, returning as an alum of Collicot School. This year we also saw an increase of student and family voices in sharing special cultural and religious traditions with the Collicot community. Through our newsletters and morning announcements, students had the opportunity to learn about holidays, including Yom Kippur, Ramadan, St. Patrick's Day, Epiphany, Armenian Christmas, Eid Al-Fitr, and more.

This year Collicot hosted interns from Curry College and Milton High School, and students were able to access extra support through this initiative. Working in tandem with our school adjustment counselor, students were able to have increased support for whole group lessons, small support groups, and during recess. All teachers were trained in CALM classroom, and this initiative was also supported by the student interns. This work helped all students receive

additional positive attention, which resulted in increased positive behaviors and academic success.

Under the umbrella of the district wide PBIS initiative, Collicot children learned and practiced a code that included being respectful, responsible, and hard working. On a weekly basis, students from every grade level were named as Collicot Cardinals of the week after being recognized by staff through recognition tickets for positive behaviors. Students were recognized for modeling the code and practicing social skills learned from our Second Step Curriculum. This year, Collicot Staff members were included in the weekly celebrations for Cardinals of the week. Family and community members submitted online recognition tickets for our staff members, similar to the recognition tickets used for students.

Cunningham Elementary School

Cunningham is the proud home of a variety of programs to support our diverse population of 620 learners, including the Integrated Preschool Program, Full Day Preschool Program, and Cunningham Collaborative Classes. Cunningham strives for equity in the educational experiences of all students. Under the direction of Principal Dr. Jon Redden, new Assistant Principal/Curriculum Coordinator Andy Young, and new Administrative Assistant Julie McGettrick, students at Cunningham were supported by staff to expand the way they access content, engage in learning, and represent their understanding of information. This was accomplished due to continuous school wide efforts to provide a safe and supportive learning environment.

Both the Integrated and Substantially Separate preschool programs ran smoothly this year and expanded greatly. Due to high enrollment, we added a third substantially separate preschool classroom in April 2023. Preschool staff worked collaboratively to provide an inclusive, safe learning environment for our youngest learners.

Cunningham houses the Cunningham Collaborative Classroom (CCC) in grades K-5. This program started in kindergarten eight years ago, and each year, a new class is created at the kindergarten level. With a CCC class at every grade, Cunningham continues to strengthen and develop instructional practices that better support students who have more complex cognitive differences. The sharing of effective practices has enabled staff to be intentional and confident that their approach will enable all students to appropriately access information and achieve success.

Under the direction of our School Adjustment Counselor, students received whole class lessons from the Botvin life skills curriculum. The School Adjustment Counselor also discussed student needs during behavioral health meetings, met with small groups of students or individual students to help ensure our Cunningham student body had their social-emotional needs met and trained staff on Calm Classroom strategies.

Over 50 students, and 31 acts, from grades 3-5 participated in this year's Cunningham Talent Show. Ranging from singing, piano playing, dancing, comedy, and a variety of instruments, our talented students thrilled the live audience that included students, staff, and families. We held another very successful Science Fair again this year in May! Over 60 students prepared and presented projects to Cunningham

students, staff, and families. Even our new Superintendent, Dr. Burrows, was in attendance to hear all about the creative and inventive projects Cunningham students developed.

This year, over 80 fifth graders participated in the Student Council groups. To apply for Student Council, students wrote an essay about their passions and how they would try to make Cunningham an even better learning environment for students. Students were able to select the work group they would like to be involved in for the year, with choices including School Spirit, Fifth Grade Unity, School Podcast Team, School Newspaper, Safety Patrol, Marine Life Helpers, and Class Helpers. The staff that mentored these groups all volunteered their time to meet with students and plan activities.

Our Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS) Committee met consistently this year to recognize students who are demonstrating respect, responsibility, and safety during school. Students receiving Cougar Paw tickets from staff were entered into a daily raffle, with two students selected as Cougar Paw medal winners each day during announcements. Once again this year, we hosted monthly PAWsitivity Awards, an outdoor whole-school assembly to recognize students in every class, K-5. Students receiving a Cougar Paw ticket during the month were nominated by staff and were congratulated by the entire school community at our school-wide assembly. Having the school community come together each month to celebrate student successes was a true highlight of our school year.

Elementary Curriculum

It was an exciting year for science and STEM in our elementary schools! During the 2022-23 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 K-5. The science curriculum was taught in French for students in the immersion program in grades 1-4.

The STEM program continued to be strong in the English Innovation Pathway. Teachers used a Lego based curriculum in grades 1 and 2, Coding based curriculum in grade 3, and Project Lead the Way (PLTW) in grades 4 and 5. PLTW interdisciplinary modules empower students to adopt a design-thinking mindset through compelling activities, projects, and problems that build upon each other and relate to the world around them. As students engage in hands-on activities in computer science, engineering, and biomedical science, they become creative, collaborative problem solvers ready to take on any challenge. Thanks to the generosity of the Milton Foundation for Education, Monster Dash funds were used to purchase materials to support an introduction to PLTW by our Educational Technology Specialists for all Kindergarten classes this year. The district also received additional grant funding from the One Foundation that will allow us to expand our use of PLTW over the next few years to include grades 1-3 of the English Innovation Pathway. The implementation of the new PLTW curriculum units for grades 1-3 began this year and will increase in the upcoming years.

During Massachusetts STEM Week, students participated in classroom based STEM challenges at all schools. The theme for the STEM Week was “See Yourself in STEM.” Women, people of color, first-generation students, low-income individuals, English language learners, and people

with disabilities are underrepresented in STEM industries and make up an increasing portion of the overall workforce, but the demographics of STEM fields have remained largely the same.

All four elementary schools hosted science fairs with great success due to the engagement of students, families, and community partnerships. First Grade Information Night provided families with information about general science and the opportunities related to the English Innovation Pathway.

Elementary teachers used a variety of data sources to identify trends in student achievement in writing. This review indicated that elementary students would benefit from a renewed focus on strengthening their ability to independently develop a response to a text. District PD days allowed teachers to attend professional development sessions where they reviewed the ELA writing standards and expectations and then considered areas of the curriculum and their instruction where they could further develop students' writing abilities. The ELA subgroup of the Elementary Curriculum Council provided ongoing feedback and communication to allow for consistent learning experiences for elementary students across the district.

Elementary Reading Specialists implemented UFLI Foundations for their Tier 2 instruction. UFLI Foundations is an explicit and systematic program that teaches students the foundational skills necessary for proficient reading. It specifically targets phonological awareness and phonics skills. Reading Specialists found the program to be easy to implement and effective. An ongoing review of multiple data sources, including their DIBELS progress monitoring

data and Lexia Rapid screening data, indicated that our struggling readers made great growth as a result of this Tier 2 instruction, along with their Tier 1 classroom instruction. The elementary Reading Specialists and Early Learning and Literacy Coaches met regularly throughout the school year to collaborate on creating consistent learning experiences for students with strong vertical alignment of interventions.

Elementary Social Studies primarily focuses on people, places, culture, and community with different grade levels spending time on geography, civics, history, and economics. Students learn about Milton and the growth of the United States over time. Documents like the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Amendments are discussed, along with symbols like the Liberty Bell and the American flag. Equity and the diversity of people in America over time are a focus of the social studies curriculum.

During the 22-23 school year, a new Elementary Social Studies curriculum *My World* by Savvas, was introduced. The curriculum includes online access and journals for each student. This new curriculum aligns with the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks for elementary social studies and offers an inclusive learning platform. Additionally, third graders received the text *Massachusetts Our Home*, which specifically covers the history of Massachusetts as outlined in the third grade curriculum frameworks for Social Studies.

The 2022–23 school year saw the implementation of two new high-quality, standards-aligned, and rigorous math curricula – *Bridges in Mathematics* in Pre-K and Kindergarten and *Into Math* in Grades 1–5. A significant

portion of professional development and common planning time at the elementary level this year was dedicated to supporting Pre-K to 5th grade teachers with the effective implementation of these two new curricula.

All elementary students once again completed the i-Ready math diagnostic, an adaptive assessment that reports each student's level of mastery in the four main areas of math (number & operations, algebraic thinking, measurement & data, and geometry), during the Fall, Winter, and Spring, working through a sequence of prescribed, as well as teacher-assigned, digital lessons on the i-Ready platform in the interim based on each student's performance on the most recent diagnostic assessment.

Thanks to budgetary support from the district, the school committee, and the community, two new elementary math interventionist positions were created for the 2022–23 school year.

Elementary French Immersion teachers continued to meet students where they are using data to inform their practice and drive their instruction. Tiered interventions were offered in grades 1, 2 and 3 this year and French Immersion students who needed support were part of the Beyond the Bell Program. Students in Grades 1 and 2 learn in a full French Immersion model, while students in Grades 3, 4 and 5 incorporate French into part of their school day.

MPS enrolled in a research release for IDAPEL for next school year. IDAPEL is a series of French-language formative measures designed to assess the early literacy skills of students learning to read in French. IDAPEL assesses the fundamental early reading skills of phonemic awareness, alphabetic principle, accuracy and fluency with

connected text, and text comprehension. IDAPEL measures are sensitive to student growth over time, and facilitate the early identification of students who may be at risk of insufficient reading gain. The measures are invaluable for progress monitoring student skill, and for evaluating student response to intervention.

Students continued to enjoy the interactive online platform Lalilo which supports foundational literacy instruction through innovative research-based technology that drives engagement and reporting and provides a wealth of learning data and performance metrics. The platform also provides planning tools that give teachers the ability to review student progress and assign practice in specific skills to match classroom curriculum. Lalilo leads students through a standards-aligned series of engaging lessons to perfect pre-reading and reading skills, including phonological awareness, phonics, word work, comprehension, and grammar.

In Spanish, students at the Elementary levels in grades 4 and 5 enjoyed using IXL Spanish which lays the foundation for Spanish fluency with interactive questions, engaging audio, and real-world narratives that put a fresh spin on vocabulary and grammar skills. Students also used Rockalingua, designed to make learning Spanish fun and easy through music for students around the world. Students learn about cultural celebrations, traditions, and folklore in addition to acquiring language skills.

Music and art are a highlight each week for our elementary students. Learning about different genres of art and music, regular music share opportunities, multiple elementary concerts and annual art shows define the year in art and music. 4th and 5th grade students across the district can

participate in Band and Strings and students are invited to apply for ACE - advanced art classes for motivated art students.

The Instrumental Applied Lessons Program welcomed 153 beginning students along with 248 continuing students for a total of 401 students taking lessons this year. All students in the program had the opportunity to perform in recitals coordinated by their lesson teachers. The ALP scholarship program continued to be supported by the MHS Cabarets and the "Sponsor A Lesson Program". These efforts raise funds to support our students who wish to take lessons and need financial support while the MHS Tri-M Chapter also worked in conjunction with the ALP program to run an instrument drive for instruments that went directly into the hands of our students.

Preschool

Milton Public Schools offers a variety of preschool programs including integrated programs, a substantially separate program, and a full day kindergarten readiness program. For the 2022-2023 school year, the MPS Preschool program was under the direction of an integral new position, Director of Early Childhood Education, Ms. Bernadette Butler. Preschool was offered at the Cunningham and Tucker Elementary Schools. The Cunningham Preschool Program offered two programs, a half day program with three integrated classrooms in each session that included morning programs for three year olds and afternoon programs for four year olds. In addition, three full day substantially separate classrooms were available for students with intensive needs, as identified by the IEP team. The Tucker Preschool Program offered two programs including one five full day classroom for four

year olds and two half day classroom options, one morning program and one afternoon program for three and four year olds. The half day integrated programs at both schools included peer students along with students receiving services as recommended in their IEP.

In January, MPS held a virtual preschool information night to outline the programs and services offered to families. Families joined administrators and staff to learn about the preschool curriculum, details of a typical day at school, special education services, the peer pre-registration, lottery, and online registration process.

Preschool peer pre-registration opened in January with 141 families completing peer pre-registration for a variety of programs. A random, electronic lottery was held at the end of January and 18 children were awarded a seat in the Tucker Full Day Program, 16 in the Cunningham 4 day morning program, 8 in the Cunningham 5 day morning program, 14 in the Cunningham afternoon program, 4 in the Tucker morning program and 5 in the Tucker afternoon program. These children joined the 15 four year old peers who were returning for a second year of preschool along with the 80 children receiving special education services, including 16 who received walk-in services only. Those not selected in the lottery were added to program specific waiting lists. To start the school year, all incoming preschoolers enjoyed a visit to their school to see their classroom and meet their teachers and new classmates.

All MPS preschool programs implemented a common curriculum using The Creative Curriculum, taught by certified teachers. In order to build social skills with preschoolers, the Second Step Program was utilized and

incorporated into classroom activities throughout the school day. All students were given an opportunity to engage in the core content areas of Math, English, Language Arts, Science, and Social Studies aligned with the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks. Each program maintained a small ratio of students to adults. These high-quality preschool programs have been developed to meet the needs of our youngest learners.

Special Education

During the 2022-23 school year, the Milton Public Schools participated in a Tiered Focused Monitoring Review conducted by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's (DESE) Office of Public School Monitoring. The onsite visit included a records review, parent, staff, and teacher interviews, and a review of facilities. The purpose of the review was to monitor compliance with regulatory requirements pertaining to special education.

Our focus this year was to resolve the outstanding disproportionalities in special education. With the work of the Restorative Justice Coach, we created a new restorative handbook for school discipline that affords students an alternative to traditional out of school suspension and focuses on a restorative lens for their rebuilding and maintaining positive relationships with peers and adults after harm has been caused. It was exciting to see staff embrace the work of restorative thinking.

The Office of Pupil Personnel Services also opened additional special education programs this past year, increasing opportunities for all students to have academic and social success. Small group programs were opened for

students with Specific Learning Disabilities related to neurobiological and dyslexia profiles. This spring, Milton launched its newest partnership with the New England Center for Children by opening an ABA program at Milton High School to support the needs of high school students. We also expanded our partnerships with the Walker School by offering in house clinical support to our three districtwide therapeutic programs. Finally, the district was able to fund needed additional support positions for districtwide BCBAs and additional team chair people to accommodate our growing enrollment in special education.

To address the needs of our youngest learners, MPS welcomed a new Director of Early Education and expanded the preschool program to accommodate these early learners.

We completed Indicator 11 (early childhood outcomes) and Indicator 14 (post-secondary outcomes) this year and were able to report great success in these areas to DESE.

This year the department welcomed two new team chairpeople to support the needs of students who benefit from 504 Accommodation Plans. With these new positions came additional opportunities for thoughtful parent-teacher-student connections related to assurances around 504 accessibility and accommodations for students.

MPS made the strategic plan to switch from Nonviolent Crisis Intervention to Safety Care for Crisis Team Training. We are excited to now have several district-wide trainers to support student de-escalation, and well trained teams in each school are ready to respond to students in crisis.

In the annual presentation to the School Committee, the Office of Pupil Personnel outlined the district's services and supports, as well as professional development opportunities offered for staff, including in Orton Gillingham and the Wilson Reading System, and comprehensive training in the use of the Lindamood Bell Literacy programs for k-8 Special Educators.

MPS Summer

The Milton High School Bridge Program is designed to help students transition successfully from Pierce Middle School to Milton High School, providing them with the opportunity for additional support and to foster relationships with staff members. Staff offered instruction in English Language Arts, Mathematics, and Science while also promoting skills in organization, interpersonal team-building, community service, career interests, and technology use. Students completed weekly hands-on scientific investigations. These included an Egg Drop challenge, construction of an aluminum "boat" that could hold pennies without sinking, and construction of a "solar oven" using tin foil and cardboard that had the ability to cook a s'more on a hot day. The program further supports students' transition by providing insight into essential high school information. This includes reviewing the rotating schedule and building layout, available extracurricular activities, general expectations—both academic and social—and supports available to students throughout the school year. Students met MHS teachers and administrators who took time to get to know the students prior to the start of the school year. With successful completion of the program, students gained academic enrichment, an understanding of high school expectations and connections with future teachers and peers, with the ultimate goal of

building confidence in preparation to transition to the high school for the start of the school year.

The MPS Calculus Project held its summer mathematics enrichment program in summer 2022 with over 80 MPS students from grades 8 through 12. The mission of The Calculus Project at the Milton Public Schools is to increase the representation and success of Black, Hispanic, Indigenous People of Color, and low-income students in advanced mathematics. The summer academic enrichment courses are used by students to maintain their standing in honors level courses or to make the move to the honors or advanced placement level in the following school year.

Milton Summer Enrichment (MSE) welcomed close to 350 students to Milton High School for four weeks of summer fun and learning through our enrichment and Beyond the Bell Courses. A dedicated staff of more than 35 instructors engaged students in hands-on classes ranging from Greek Mythology and Mad Science to A-Z tennis, Wildcat Soccer, and more. Many students entering grades 1-6 also accessed Beyond the Bell academic programming, which aims to review key skills from the previous school year to keep skills sharp and enter the new school year feeling confident and ready. In addition to the course instructors, we had 35 Milton 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. MSE students were engaged in fun and meaningful enrichment activities throughout MSE 2022!

Food Services and Nutrition

Milton Public Schools continued to serve one free breakfast and one free lunch to all students, thanks to the state of Massachusetts continuing funding through the 23-23 school year. We welcomed a new Food Service Director as well as a new Kitchen Manager at Tucker.

Supply chain and labor shortages continued to be a pressing issue in the school Food Service industry. MPS began a partnership with a new supply company and worked through the supply challenges. Supply chain shortages impact allergens, nutritional values, and overall menu compliance and menus were subject to change during this school year. Our staff was exceptional in dealing with these changes and labor shortages.

Our two Framingham State interns taught nutrition education to both 3rd grade and MHS classes about topics such as eating the rainbow, learning how to make healthier fast food choices, and detecting fad diets. We also hosted an MHS intern who worked on recipe development and nutrition education. Our MHS intern created a “Spicy Corn Salad” that was taste tested by students and staff at Pierce , was well received and will be added to our menu. A special thanks to Project Bread for their visit to Pierce Middle School for a taste test of their Spicy Chicken Flatbread and to our MHS intern who helped to make it a successful day.

Inclusive Schools

The Milton Public Schools is committed to providing an inclusive environment for students of all abilities. There are many exciting events to highlight this school year in addition to the day to day work of including all students in learning and social opportunities.

The 4th Grade Celebrating Our Differences Program (COD) took place in all four elementary schools. COD is a disability awareness program that helps students understand what it is like to live with different abilities. The program consists of five units about learning differences, physical differences, vision, hearing, and autism. Across the five units, the program helps build empathy by incorporating hands-on activities with a visit from a guest speaker to share their personal experiences living with a disability. MPS student speakers, who shared their experiences with their peers, had an amazing impact and are an exciting part of the program.

World Down Syndrome Day on March 21st was celebrated throughout the district as staff and students participated in “Rock Your Socks” and wore silly socks as a conversation starter. This day provides the opportunity to celebrate people with Down syndrome and all the wonderful contributions they make to society. Pictures were collected and shared with the MPS community.

Opportunities for all students to participate in community activities continue to increase. TOP Soccer, which is run through Milton Soccer, expanded from 5 to 20 participants. The program is growing each season and welcoming more athletes of all abilities to participate in Milton Soccer.

Milton Sports for All had another successful year offering kickball in the fall and bowling at Cunningham Hall in the winter. Milton Sports for All provides an opportunity for children of all abilities and backgrounds to participate in sporting activities in a fun, accessible way. The program is currently open to those in grades 4–8 and allows kids

across Milton to have fun playing sports and making friends in a supportive environment.

Many Milton students of all abilities are participating in theater either through The Inclusive Theatre Experience at Mel O'Drama Kids, Pierce Middle School as part of Pierce Players, or in the amazing musicals at MHS. Watching our students shine on stage is always a highlight of the year!

MPS has partnered with Trinity Football club with the goal of creating an inclusive sports program. Founded in 2009 Trinity Milton provides youth athletes in Milton and surrounding towns the opportunity to learn and experience the fun and excitement of playing Gaelic Football and Hurling. Trinity Milton is a family based club and events are organized around the family unit. Coaches and officials from the club are from families who have been involved along the way, and this is one of the keys to the success of Trinity. As a part of the Gaelic Athletic Association, community and inclusion are among the values held dear at Trinity. Trinity is working with the Milton Public School to sponsor activities in Milton for children with disabilities.

This year, Milton High School added a Unified PE class to their schedule. Students with and without intellectual disabilities got to participate in a fun PE class of sports and games. This class gave students the opportunity to get to know each as they worked together as teams.

Unified Track and Field is a spring high school sport that brings together student athletes with and without intellectual disabilities to train and compete on the same team. The team consists of athletes (students with an intellectual disability) and partners (students without). This

year Unified Track competed for the first time in the State Finals at Natick High School!

Milton Community Schools

Milton Community Schools had over 1000 participants in a variety of programs during the 2022-2023 school year.

Camp Cunningham 2022 had a very successful summer program. We brought back our popular field trips and special activities led by third-party vendors. We had a great six weeks with 186 campers and 30-plus staff. In addition to our regular activities such as STEM, cooking, physical movement, and arts & crafts, we continued to offer Literacy and SEL-focused activities.

The Early Arrival School Program (ESAP) welcomed 180 students across the elementary schools every morning at 7 am. Activities during this time included outdoor play, gym sports, simple arts & crafts, board games, coloring, and quiet reading time. The ESAP staff made sure to coordinate with food service staff to ensure children participating in ESAP could get a healthy and free breakfast every morning.

After School Enrichment (ASE) continued to offer programming until 6 pm, and we welcomed over 556 students across all schools. Activities included homework club, sports, arts & crafts, STEM, and plenty of outdoor play activities that enhanced and strengthened participants' social and emotional skills. We offered more enrichment programs thanks to our partnerships with Mass Audubon, Super Soccer Stars, Manhattan Mandarin, Mrs. Camille McNamara, Chess Wizards, Puddlestoppers, and the Right Brain Curriculum. On Early Release Days, children

enjoyed special activities and guest visits from Jaffar Mansele (African Drumming), The Inventor Mentor (Engineering Challenges), Trinity Milton (Gaelic Football), Talewise (Science), and more.

Vacation camps held at Cunningham were offered to all MPS elementary-age children during week long school breaks. We had special activities and guests, children enjoyed Cunningham Park bowling, and visits from our partners from Super Soccer Stars, Amazing Athletes, and our African Drumming instructor Jaffar Mansele.

Community Partnerships

Every year, our schools partner with a variety of organizations to enhance the educational experiences of our students. In 2022-23, we continued to maintain strong bonds with some of our more traditional partnerships as well as form several exciting new relationships.

We have developed a strong partnership with the French Consul and his team from the French consulate in Boston, as well as with the French Cultural Center this year. Consul General Mr. Mustafa Soycurt visited the French Immersion classes and met with the Superintendent and School Committee members. The French ambassador to the United States, Mr. Laurent Bili, visited Milton High School and elementary French immersion classrooms. Through this partnership, we were able to hold a webinar Parcoursup, a pathway for our MHS students interested in pursuing a college education in France. We had representation from the Sorbonne, Université Paris-Saclay, and SciencesPo.

Elementary students benefited from a partnership with the Milton Public Library to attend virtual author visits with students across the district. In addition, our partnership with

the Milton Public Library included a collaboration to engage our elementary students in the Milton Public Library Summer Reading Challenge. Students read tens of thousands of minutes and tracked their reading on their summer reading logs.

MPS partnered with Milton Public Library and Milton Early Childhood Alliance (MECA) to offer Summertime Stories. Miss Sara, of the Milton Public Library, read stories, sang songs, and delighted children at four outdoor sessions at Cunningham Park and Tucker School playground. Many incoming Kindergarteners wore their yellow “I’m going to Kindergarten” t-shirt and each attendee received a book, donated through community efforts and Friends of the Milton Public Library. MPS also partnered with MECA to offer families of incoming Kindergartners an opportunity to join two roundtable discussions held in the spring and summer before kindergarten. Families were given tips on how to make the transition to kindergarten easier for both the child and families.

Partnerships continued in the elementary schools with the Neponset Watershed and the Mass STEM Hub. The Neponset Watershed visited all 5th grade classrooms to present a two part series on water conservation and stormwater. The Mass STEM Hub continued to support our elementary STEM initiatives by hosting teachers at conferences in the fall and spring where they experienced high quality professional development.

This year, Glover and Tucker partnered with Sustainable Milton to pilot a waste diversion program in our cafeterias. By making some simple shifts in our waste practice, we learned about how to turn our organic waste into nutritious

soil, some of which even made its way into our Glover Outdoor Classroom. Between Tucker and Glover, the pilot allowed us to divert over 12,000 pounds of food waste in just 72 days. Students learned hands-on and valuable lessons about environmentalism, stewardship, and the importance of recognizing their own responsibility for protecting our planet.

We continue our relationship with the Milton Foundation for Education (MFE). The MFE runs a variety of fundraisers throughout the school year, including the annual Monster Dash in October and the Celebration for Education. Proceeds from the events are earmarked to fund enrichment initiatives in all six of Milton's public schools. The MFE also ran a grant program open to all MPS educators to fund needs beyond the MPS budget. We are grateful to the MFE for their ongoing support.

We worked with the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association to participate in the town wide Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration. This annual event includes MPS musical performances, an essay and poetry contest, and community service. Further, three freshmen who entered an essay contest sponsored by the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association were invited to read their essays at the Association's Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration and invited to join the Association's Dignity Project Fellowship program over the summer.

We were fortunate to have the support of MPACE (Milton Partnership for Arts & Cultural Enrichment), which awards grants to fund cultural activities through a voluntary check-off box on local excise tax bills. Due to generous MPACE funding, 4th graders across the district were able to attend the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It was a welcome event

after two years of virtual access to the BSO. MPACE also funded Buddhist sand painter Tenzin Yiggyen at Tucker and MHS for a week long artist residency at each school. Tucker 5th graders virtually opened up the sand painting praxis to a 4th grade art class at Glover. In addition, MPACE sponsored a PTO-organized cultural event at each school.

We are fortunate to have a close working relationship with several local businesses and organizations. Steel and Rye donated full course Thanksgiving dinners, which were delivered to twenty-six MPS families on Thanksgiving morning. Coordinating with My Brother's Keeper and the Milton Residents Fund, and through the generosity of MPS families and the work of school PTOs, MPS facilitated assistance with gifts and gift cards for over one hundred families during the holiday season. In addition to robust Thanksgiving Food Drives to benefit the Milton Community Food Pantry, students in all four elementary schools helped to raise awareness of the food insecurity of many households in Milton with a grassroots project, Neighbors Helping Neighbors. In partnership with the Milton Community Food Pantry and Milton Residents Fund, Neighbors Helping Neighbors was able to provide over 200 boxes of cereal and over 500 containers of soup to patrons who visited the pantry in February and March.

We also continued to maintain strong relationships with the Milton Police Department; Milton Fire Department; Citizens for a Diverse Milton; Milton Anti Racist Coalition; the Milton Coalition; Milton Alumni Association; Curry College; Cradles to Crayons, Safe Routes to School and Project 351.

Health Services

Our school nurses managed increased student health care needs as our student population continued to expand. The impact of the pandemic continued to have both physical and emotional repercussions on our students and staff and all school nurses saw an increase in daily visits along with an increase in the acuity of student and staff needs.

School nurses collaborated with Milton's Board of Health and revised school COVID policies per the guidance of the Department of Public Health (DPH) and DESE. Our nurses adapted to changing guidance and communicated to the MPS community. As per the guidance from DESE and the DPH, school nurses did not track COVID cases or contract trace this year. However, all positive cases reported were counseled by school nursing staff, who kept up to date on current isolation and quarantine guidelines and communicated with the Milton Board of Health and students' pediatrician offices to provide the best care and maintain a safe learning environment for all students and staff. As the pandemic was declared officially over in May 2023, school nurses helped educate students on the current guidance for mask wearing and continued to provide masks for those who chose to use them.

As part of our commitment to preventative health care for our community, MPS nurses assisted Milton's Board of Health with the annual community flu clinics held at Pierce and the Council on Aging, vaccinating over three hundred students and family members.

Massachusetts released new vision screening requirements for schools to take effect this school year. MPS nurses completed professional development and education related to the new guidelines and succeeded in completing all state

mandated screenings for preschool through 12th grade students. Full completion of the screenings was made possible by the addition of two part-time and one full-time grant funded nurse.

Professional Development

Multiple studies provide evidence that high quality professional development for educators is directly linked to student achievement. Thanks to early release and professional development days on the school calendar, the District was able to provide educators with opportunities for professional growth that had an impact on both teaching and learning. Professional development for the 2022-2023 school year was provided in many formats- district-wide, school-based, by grade level teams, and individualized. In addition to early release days, professional learning took place during teacher common planning time, before and after school workshops, and in online learning opportunities.

All MPS faculty and staff participated in School Law Training on the first day of the school year. Topics included harassment and discrimination, and all reviewed school security protocols. Subsequent professional learning activities were aligned with the MPS Strategic Plan 2022-2027 and focused on Personalized Learning, Safe & Supportive Schools, and Equity in Learning.

MPS Leadership engaged in professional development on personalized learning facilitated by Cyndy Taymore, educational consultant and former Superintendent of the Melrose Public Schools. The sessions focused on Setting Competencies/Standards and Scoring Criteria, Applying UDL to Assessments, Grading and Reporting, and Grading

for Equity. In addition, MPS leadership engaged in professional learning on data analysis facilitated by Dr. Adam Parrott-Sheffer from the Data Wise Project based at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Over the course of the year, the leadership team was taken through a data cycle looking at MPS data, determining a learner centered problem, and developing a problem of practice. Finally, the Personalized Learning team continued to work on the rubrics to assess the progress on benchmarks.

Around Safe and Supportive Schools, two Social Emotional Learning Leads at each building supported key work throughout the year. Thanks to the support of the Milton Foundation for Education, the district adopted Calm Classroom, and the SEL Leads served as facilitators as well as trainers through four modules. District-Wide Professional Development through the Massachusetts Partnership for Youth was presented on Strategies for Creating a Trauma Sensitive Classroom and Vicarious Trauma and Self-Care. An updated online Second Step curriculum was purchased and rolled out in all PreK-5 classrooms along with a comprehensive, research-based Michigan Model for Health Curriculum pilot at elementary (Grade 3), middle, and high school levels.

The Director of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion and the Restorative Justice Coach facilitated PD sessions throughout the year along. The district participated in a Teacher Diversification Professional Learning Community from the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education that was facilitated by The New Teacher Project (TNTP) focused on the development and refinement of talent diversification strategies with the goal of ensuring more equitable outcomes for students. Finally,

the Full Leadership Team engaged in additional professional development on culturally proficient leadership from KW Diversity and Dr. Kalise Wornham.

Throughout the 2022-2023 school year, teachers engaged in professional development sessions focused on learning about and implementing personalized learning strategies within their classrooms with the goal of increasing student engagement, access, and learning. In particular, they focused on the Universal Design for Learning Guidelines, a framework used to optimize teaching and learning for all students.

Retirees

Thank you and congratulations to our recent retirees: Karen McGrath, Mike Collins, Bill Connors, Susan Gionfriddo, Bill Parsloe, Bill Ritchie, Jeff Stoodt, Angela Ryan, Scott Williams, Sally Rush, Elaine Coughlin, Christopher Clements, Dave Mazzulli, Debra Miller, Kathy Mulligan, and Mercedes Gonzalez.

Contributors to the MPS Annual Report

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Respectfully submitted,

Dr. Garth McKinney
Interim Superintendent
Milton Public Schools

School Committee:

Ms. Ada Rosmarin, Chair

Dr. Elizabeth Carroll, Vice Chair

Ms. Elizabeth White, Member

Dr. Celina Miranda, Member

Ms. Beverly Ross Denny, Member

Ms. Anna Varghese, Member

REPORT OF THE BLUE HILLS REGIONAL DISTRICT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Ms. Jill M. Rossetti, Superintendent-Director
Ms. Michelle Resendes, Business Manager

January 1, 2023 – June 2023

Ms. Jill M Brilhante, Business Manager

July 1, 2023 – Present

Mr. Geoffrey Zini, Principal
Mr. Francis J. Fistori '75, Avon
Mr. Eric C. Erskine '81, Braintree
Vice Chair Mr. Mark Driscoll '87, Canton
Mr. Thomas R. Polito, Jr., Dedham
Secretary Ms. Taryn M. Mohan '96, Holbrook
Mr. Clinton Graham, Milton
Chair Mr. Kevin L. Connolly, Norwood
Ms. Karen Graves, Randolph
Ms. Sheila C. Vazquez, Westwood

The Blue Hills Regional District School Committee is pleased to submit its Annual Report to the residents of the town of Milton.

Blue Hills Regional Technical School continues its steadfast commitment to providing the highest caliber academic and technical instruction to students in grades nine through twelve, and to adults receiving postgraduate training. The nine towns comprising the District include Avon, Braintree, Canton, Dedham, Holbrook, Milton, Norwood, Randolph, and Westwood.

Ms. Jill Rossetti continues to serve as Superintendent, Mr. Geoff Zini serves as Principal, Ms. Jill Brilhante serves as Business Manager, and Mr. Clinton Graham is the Milton representative to the District School Committee. The District School Committee meets once a month with the caveat that additional meetings will be added to the schedule should they be needed to address the needs of the District. These meetings take place in the William T. Buckley District Board Room (Room W-218) at Blue Hills Regional and begin at 7:00 PM. Although the state continues to allow remote or hybrid meetings, Blue Hills Regional's District School Committee meetings are In-Person. The School Committee continues to encourage public attendance. Further, public participation is welcomed during the Public Comment portion of any meeting by community members that have signed up to be heard.

COVID continues to be monitored, however, masks and other personal protective items, are optional with the exception of the School Nurse's Office. Masks continue to be required there. The school's maintenance staff complies with all safety regulations and cleaning practices. The school is clean and welcoming.

The Blue Hills Sports Program is enjoying record participation numbers from the student body and the individual teams are working and playing hard. Most have had winning seasons as well as participating in local, vocational, and state championship games, and tournaments. The Baseball team made it to the MIAA State Tournament, the Rugby team did the same. This fall, the BH Football team made it to the Mass Vocational State Tournament and won the Mayflower League Tournament.

The Boys and Girls Soccer Teams have both had wonderful and Winning seasons with the Girl's team being undefeated and went all the way through the State finals where they took it all. The Coed Golf Team were also undefeated for the 2023 Season.

This past year, Mr. Ed Catabia was nominated and selected as the District 8 Athletic Director of the year. Also notable was Coach Flynn being selected as Coach of the Year in Girls Varsity Soccer and Brian Gearty selected for Boys Varsity Soccer for the Mayflower league.

The academic and vocational programs proved to be successful as demonstrated by Blue Hills MCAS scores. (2021, 2022 and 2023). Many of the supports that were put in place during the pandemic to support our students, continue to be available. In addition, after school and before school help is available to all students. Summer School was offered this past summer and all enrolled students completed and passed their classes. (half of those participating were students with IEP's.) New supportive opportunities are being introduced and staffed to further meet social/emotional and addressing mental health needs for students in need but not identified as being eligible through IEP and 504 plans. There has been no significant decrease in testing scores.

End-of-year awards, celebrations, accomplishments and honors were noted and celebrated in both the Spring and Fall of 2023. Both were attended with record numbers. End of year activities include Prom, Field Day, National Honor Society Induction Ceremony, Sports recognition events, and Awards Night. This past fall, we welcomed both

returning and new students who have hit the ground running in all areas, most participating in school clubs, activities, and sports. The annual Open House and Showcase were held in November. Both events enjoyed record numbers in attendance. It was well attended by all District towns.

Senior Scholarship and Awards Night was celebrated on May 19, 2022. Dozens of students were honored for their achievements. Over 60 single and multi-recipient awards/scholarships were distributed to the student honorees. They were recognized or given scholarships for their academic, athletic, and technical program success. Blue Hills Regional truly appreciates all the individuals and civic and municipal organizations that generously recognized these deserving young men and women. Blue Hills has 56 John and Abigale Adams Scholars in the Class of 2023, 4 were from Milton. Milton's Abigale Adams Scholars are Charlie Clark, Evan Kery, Rahmani Malabre, and Joanna McPherson.

Commencement was held on June 6, 2023, on the BHTS Turf Field. There were 210 graduates. Milton Graduates include Brittney Pierre-Louis, Evan Kery, Helena Bleau, Sean Sollis, Ayana Gori, Andrew DeAscentis, Joanna McPherson, Sean Feetham, Charlie Clark, Kristina Crosby, Ryan McArdle, Christian Dedier, and Rahmani Malabre.

Blue Hills Regional is proud to offer various services (Cosmetology, Early Education and Care, Construction Technology, Graphics, Design & Visual Communications, our in-house, student-run restaurant, the Chateau de Bleu, Electrical, Metal Fabrication and Automotive) to district residents, and in some cases, the general public – from a

variety of technical programs. Over the years, residents and civic or municipal groups in the District towns have saved considerable money by having Blue Hills Regional students perform work for them.

The school pool is open and continues to be available to community schools.

There were 920 students enrolled at Blue Hills as of October 1, 2023. Thirty-four (34) are from Milton.

The Practical Nursing Program (Postsecondary Programs Division) is a full-time program of study provided to adults on a tuition and fee basis. The Practical Nursing students are prepared upon graduation to take the NCLEX-PN (National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nursing) through the State Board of Registration in Nursing. The Practical Nursing program (Postsecondary Programs Division) held its 34th Annual Commencement this past June.

Blue Hills continues to offer and provide our students and school community the very best academic and vocational education experiences for their immediate and future success.

Respectfully submitted,

Clinton Graham
Milton Representative
Blue Hills Regional Technical School District



SPECIAL COMMITTEES



REPORT OF THE WARRANT COMMITTEE FOR THE 2023 FEBRUARY SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Greetings to the Honorable Select Board, Town Meeting Members and Residents,

The Warrant Committee herein presents to the Town Meeting recommendations for action on Articles submitted to the Special Town Meeting to be held on Monday, February 13, 2023.

There are recommendations with regards to Articles 1 and 2 which relate to voter registration and to whether the Town Treasurer should be elected or appointed. The Warrant Committee has recommended that Town Meeting vote in favor of these articles. Article 1 would allow the Town Offices to extend a specific Friday's hours for purposes of voter registration in preparation of town elections so that the offices can remain closed following day, a Saturday, when they otherwise would have to be open to accept walk-in voter registration. Article 2 would change the Town Treasurer/Collector from an elected position to an appointed one. Please read the Comment to this Article carefully because it reflects that this proposed change is the result of many years of study and that the change is expected to lead to important improvements with regard to how the Town manages its finances.

With regard to Article 3, the Warrant Committee recommends a Yes vote that would authorize the Town to purchase land adjacent to Fontbonne Academy. When the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph offered to sell the land to the Town, the School Building Committee moved quickly to develop plans to renovate the property and build

a pre-K and kindergarten school that would help alleviate overcrowding in the schools. In light of the dearth of available properties for the Town to buy and build upon, the Warrant Committee recognized the proposed sale as a unique opportunity that should be seized and is in favor of the purchase.

In preparation of Town Meeting, please take an opportunity to watch or listen to recordings of the Boards and Committees that have met, discussed, and voted upon these matters as background. Should you watch or listen to Warrant Committee meetings, I believe that you will see robust discussion and a real grappling between strong personalities and perspectives. There, votes go back and forth and opinions and minds are changed -- you can be assured that a Warrant Committee recommendation is the result of a real creative process. Then, please go into this Town Meeting with an open mind and a willingness to be persuaded by a perspective or an opinion that you did not expect. You and the Town will come out the better for it.

Yours In Service,

Dave Humphreys (Chair)

Emily L. Cavalier (Secretary)

Ohene Asare

Jeremiah J. O'Connor

Steven R. Geyster

Kristin G. Kociol

Lorraine Dee

Thomas A. Caldwell

Lori A. Connelly

Allison Gagnon

Jereem Langlais

Amanda H. Serio

Judith A. Steele

Stephen H. Rines

Jay Fundling

Karen Bosworth (Clerk)

REPORT OF THE WARRANT COMMITTEE FOR THE 2023 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Greetings to the Honorable Select Board, Town Meeting Members and Residents,

The Warrant Committee is pleased to issue this Warrant for the 2023 Annual Town Meeting. It includes a total of forty-six articles. Most of these articles are exclusively concerned with the Town's financial management and its proposed FY24 budget. The remaining articles are non-budgetary, ranging from whether the Town should use the power of eminent domain to swap town-owned conservation land between Gile Road and Blue Hills Parkway for other parcels owned by the Town, to whether the Town should accept renumbered and recaptioned bylaws, to whether the Town should authorize the sale of the Kidder Branch Library.

The FY24 Budget is \$147,052,857, which is a 5.2% increase over FY23. The balanced budget was delivered to the Warrant Committee with the support of the Select Board.

The increases in revenue to fund this budget include state aid (9% over FY23) driven by Chapter 70 education aid and payments by the state for land it owns in Milton as well as an anticipated increase in local receipts which reflect a return to pre-COVID revenue estimates.

The Warrant Committee notes that the FY24 Budget is also balanced with the use of one-time funds: \$4,407,770 in Free Cash was certified at the close of FY22, substantially more Free Cash than the Town has previously had certified by the Department of Revenue. This Free Cash certification is attributed to departments not using their full appropriation,

revenues in excess of estimates, and the release of nearly \$900,000 that the Department of Revenue withheld during the prior year's Free Cash certification process.

In the FY24 Budget, Free Cash is being used to invest in the Town's vehicles, equipment, and facilities through the Capital Budget which includes \$1.2 million in Free Cash; to invest in the Town's financial stability by transferring \$500,000 to the General Stabilization Fund to strengthen the Town's reserves; and to invest in long-term liabilities, including the Milton Retirement System and the OPEB Trust.

The Warrant Committee wishes to note the use of one-time funds for operations that preserves the level of services in FY23. One-time funds are also being used to increase the level of service that will be provided in the FY24 Budget. Approximately \$970,000 in Free Cash is being used for needs-based departmental budget requests, including seven positions in the school department, two police officers, a part-time position for the Library, a traffic engineering consultant in the Department of Public Works, as well as other funds for DPW, Information Technology, the Fire Department, and other departments.

As has been noted by members of the Warrant Committee and members of the Select Board, since the FY24 Budget relies on one-time funds, it is unlikely that the FY25 Budget will benefit from new one-time revenue sources such as federal funds or an historically high level of Free Cash. The Warrant Committee voted to recommend this budget that invests in long-requested needs while acknowledging the work ahead in FY25.

The Chair wishes to thank the members of the Select Board, the School Committee, and the various department heads for their assistance in the preparation of this Warrant for the 2023 Annual Town Meeting.

The Chair especially wishes to thank the Town Administrator Nicholas Milano and the Finance Director/Town Accountant Amy Dexter for their assistance in preparing this Warrant. Their help to the Warrant Committee was critical at every stage of our process from presentation to deliberation and vote and together they put in many long hours to help us. This is the Town Administrator's first Milton budget and his work with the Warrant Committee was excellent.

The Warrant Committee Members deserve a special Thank You from the Town. The Warrant Committee is comprised of citizens of the Town from a variety of backgrounds with the intent that the Warrant Committee have as much diversity of opinion as possible that can be brought to bear on the concerns of the Town. The membership comes from all walks of life and represents the Town well -- they are YOU.

Your Warrant Committee struggled greatly with this Warrant. They met many times to review and discuss the Articles here in this Warrant. This struggle was conducted in open, public meetings and they wrestled under the weight of a great responsibility for all to see.

Your Warrant Committee persevered with discipline and determination and has delivered unto you the Recommendations required of it so that you can, in turn, deliberate and vote. In doing so, I hope that you can, "...be humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in

love,” as I believe that the Warrant Committee has been.
(Ephesians 4:2)

Thank you, Warrant Committee,

Dave Humphreys
Chair, Warrant Committee

Emily L. Cavalier (Secretary)
Ohene Asare
Jeremiah J. O’Connor
Steven R. Geyster
Kristin G. Kociol
Thomas A. Caldwell
Lori A. Connelly
Allison Gagnon
Jereem Langlais
Amanda H. Serio
Judith A. Steele
Stephen H. Rines
Jay Fundling

Karen Bosworth (Clerk)

REPORT OF THE WARRANT COMMITTEE FOR THE 2023 DECEMBER SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Greetings to the Honorable Select Board, Town Meeting Members and Residents,

The Warrant Committee is pleased to present Town Meeting and the voters and taxpayers of the Town our recommendations for action on eight articles submitted to the December Special Town Meeting convening on Monday, December 4, 2023.

The Warrant contains eight Articles that address:

- two zoning bylaw amendments with regard to MBTA Communities Act Chapter 40A Section 3A
- the transfer of land to the Conservation Commission
- a School Building Committee appropriation
- an amendment to the FY24 budget
- a bylaw to require the recording and posting of meetings of elected bodies
- a local historic district bylaw
- a citizen's petition to transfer land to the Conservation Commission

With regard to two of the articles, one being a local historic district bylaw and the second being the recording and posting of meetings of elected bodies, the Warrant Committee had more questions than could be answered in time for the printing of the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting along with recommendations for changes.

Articles 1 and 2 (submitted by the Select Board) propose amendments to the zoning bylaw that would zone for more than a 25% increase in total housing units, the most comprehensive zoning that the Town has contemplated in almost 100 years. While the articles have been submitted by the Select Board, it is generally the role of the Planning Board to draft and submit zoning amendments for consideration by the Town. Here, the Planning Board has formally done neither, through no fault of its own, in light of the time that the board was given to accomplish its task.

Nevertheless, the Select Board articles are the product of hard work and cooperation between the Planning Board and the Department of Planning and Community Development since the Executive Office of Housing & Livable Communities (EOHLC) issued its compliance guidelines on August 10, 2022 (with the requirement that zoning be approved by the Town by December 31, 2023). The Select Board articles have benefited from and have incorporated the work of the Planning Board; however, the Planning Board is not in support of Article 1.

The Planning Board has been careful and deliberative in its process and is working towards zoning that is in compliance with the guidelines established by the EOHLC. When called upon by the Warrant Committee to answer questions about its work, the Planning Board expressed frustration that so much zoning (including district modeling, design standards and site plan approval, economic feasibility, and affordability) was being compressed into so little time, given the deadline. Their work continues and the board has set the goal of a compliant article for the 2024 Annual Town Meeting.

To date, the Town of Milton is in compliance with the Guidelines (of which there are many) and is only at risk of violating one of them – the deadline. It is the recommendation of the Warrant Committee that the Planning Board be given the time that they are asking for to complete the job.

Respectfully submitted,

David J. Humphreys
Chair, Warrant Committee

Thomas A. Caldwell (Secretary)
Lori A. Connelly
Allison Gagnon
Jay Fundling
Julie A. Joyce
Kristin G. Kociol
Jereem Langlais
Timothy P. Lyons
Julia Maxwell
Jeremiah J. O'Connor
Amanda H. Serio
Ronald T. Sia
Judith A. Steele
Stephen H. Rines

Karen Bosworth (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: 28,630 (according to the 2020 U.S. Census) - Voting Precincts: TEN

MILTON TOWN OFFICE

525 Canton Avenue, Telephone 617-898-4800

MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Main Library – Canton Avenue at Reedsdale Road,

Telephone: 617-698-5757

MILTON FIRE STATIONS

Central Fire Station – Canton Avenue rear of Town Office Building

Telephone: 617-898-4901

Engine No. 2 – Corner Adams Street and Granite Avenue

Engine No. 4 – Corner Blue Hill Avenue and Atherton Street

MILTON POLICE HEADQUARTERS

40 Highland Street, Telephone 617-698-1212

BETH ISRAEL DEACONESS-MILTON

199 Reedsdale Road, Telephone 617-696-4600