

Town of Wrentham



2017 Annual Report

TOWN OF WRENTHAM



FOUNDED IN 1660 - INCORPORATED 1673

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

TOWN OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 07-01-16 THROUGH 06-30-17

Selectmen

JEROME P. MCGOVERN, CHAIRMAN
(Term Expires 2018)

CHARLES R. KENNEDY, CLERK
(Term Expires 2018)

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

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

GERARD J. NOLAN
(Term Expires 2020)

WILLIAM KETCHAM, TOWN ADMINISTRATOR
KENDRA WISELL-FORD, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
LISA PACELLA, BOARD SECRETARY/LICENSING CLERK

Moderator

EDWARD GODDARD
(Term Expires 2018)

Town Clerk

CYNTHIA L. THOMPSON, CMC

Assistant Town Clerk

ELLEN C. WOJCIK, CMC

**POLITICAL REPRESENTATION
FISCAL YEAR 07/01/16-06/30/17**

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Honorable Elizabeth A. Warren
Honorable Edward J. Markey

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT – 4th

Honorable Joseph P. Kennedy III

**STATE SENATORIAL DISTRICT
NORFOLK, BRISTOL & MIDDLESEX**

Richard J. Ross of Wrentham

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

9th Norfolk
Shawn C. Dooley of Norfolk

COUNTY SEAT - NORFOLK COUNTY, DEDHAM

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Joseph P. Shea, Quincy
Francis W. O'Brien, Dedham
Peter H. Collins, Milton

REGISTER OF DEEDS

William P. O'Donnell

COUNTY ENGINEER

Joseph McNichols

COUNTY TREASURER

Joseph A. Connolly, Weymouth

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Michael Morrissey

SHERIFF

Michael G. Bellotti

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

| | Fiscal Year 16 | Fiscal Year 17 |
|-----------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Births | 86 | 103 |
| Marriages | 40 | 51 |
| Deaths | 152 | 170 |

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Minutes of the Special Town Meeting – November 14, 2016

The meeting was called to order by Moderator Keith Billian at 7:30 PM at the King Philip High School auditorium. There were 43 voters in attendance.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Town Clerk, Cynthia Thompson.

Tellers appointed were Mark Keilen, Leo Immonen and Thomas Rieger. Mr. Keilen made a motion to waive the reading of the warrant. *Motion passed.*

The Moderator explained the rules of town meeting and verified with the Town Clerk that the warrant was posted properly and the warrant articles were submitted to the Clerk's office by the noon deadline. All non-registered voters were seated in the first six rows on the left side of the auditorium and wore orange stickers.

The Moderator recognized Arthur Robison for his years served on the Finance Committee. He also thanked the Town Clerk for sending out a Nixle alert reminder about Town Meeting and was impressed with the warrant being attached to the e-mail.

The Moderator announced that he would not seek re-election in April after serving 25 years in Wrentham Town government.

TOWN MEETING ARTICLES

Article 1 – Move to recognize the Town of Wrentham 2016 Volunteers of the year.

Motion passed.

The Board of Selectmen presented James Mancuso and Maureen Osolnik with the 2016 Volunteer of the Year award.

Article 2 – Move that the Town consider the reports of the Town Officers of any committee or commission and to act thereon.

Motion passed.

Selectman Deborah Torchia gave a Report of the Board of Selectmen on "What's Been Done" and "What's to Come".

Article 3 - Move that the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,567.81 for the payment of unpaid bills from prior fiscal year 2016. Such funds to be distributed as follows:

- To Animal Control – Expenses - \$851.56
- To DPW – Expenses \$150.00
- To Fire Department – Expenses - \$236.38
- To Police Department – Expenses - \$199.36
- To Communications – Expenses - \$130.51

Motion passed.

Article 4 – Move that the Town vote to raise and appropriate or appropriate by transfer, as indicated below, the sum of \$62,100.65 to supplement the current Fiscal Year 2017 operating budgets and to be sourced and distributed as follows:

| Source | Expense | Amount |
|--|----------------------------------|-------------|
| Raise and Appropriate | Police Personnel | \$4,500.00 |
| Raise and Appropriate | Recreation Expense | \$29,850.65 |
| Raise and Appropriate | Lake Pearl Expense | \$5,000.00 |
| Raise and Appropriate | Council on Aging Personnel | \$250.00 |
| Raise and Appropriate | Central Services Personnel | \$6,000.00 |
| Transfer from Council on Aging GATRA Expense | Council on Aging GATRA Personnel | \$1,000.00 |
| Transfer from Water Retained Earnings | Water Debt Service Interest | \$1,500.00 |
| Transfer from Finance Personnel | Central Services Personnel | \$14,000.00 |

Motion passed.

Article 5a – Move that the Town vote to appropriate by transfer from Water Retained Earnings, the sum of \$200,000 for Water System repairs; and from the Ambulance Fund, the sum of \$200,000 toward the replacement of a town ambulance:

| Source | Item | Amount |
|-------------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| Water Retained Earnings | Water System Repairs | \$200,000.00 |
| Ambulance Fund | Ambulance | \$200,000.00 |

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 5b – Move that the Town vote to appropriate by transfer from the Capital Stabilization fund the amount of \$152,000 to be allocated to the purchase and installation of security infrastructure for the Public Safety Building and toward the replacement of a town ambulance, as follows:

| Source | Item | Amount |
|-----------------------|---|-------------|
| Capital Stabilization | Public Safety Building Camera Security System | \$61,000.00 |
| Capital Stabilization | Ambulance | \$91,000.00 |

Mr. Keilan inquired about the balance of the ambulance fund - \$312,000.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 6 – Move that the Town indefinitely postpone Article 6.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 7 – Move that the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$18,500 and to transfer from Water Retained Earnings the sum of \$5,500 to fund the Wrentham Department of Public Works union contract.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 8 – Move that the Town appropriate from unappropriated funds in the treasury the sum of \$36,000 to fund the Wrentham Police Union contract.

Motion passed unanimously.

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

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 10 – Move that the Town take no action on Article 10.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 11 – Move that the Town vote to authorize the Selectmen to accept Chapter 40, Section 22G of Massachusetts General Laws to authorize the Town to allocate funds received from fines assessed for violations of handicap parking in the Town to the Commission on Disabilities.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 12 – Move that the Town vote to authorize the Selectmen to request the State Legislature to increase the number of alcohol licenses for the Town of Wrentham.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 13 – Move that the Town vote to authorize the Selectmen to accept as a public way a street identified as Oak Hill Avenue as printed in the warrant for this Town Meeting.

Motion withdrawn.

Move that the Town vote to authorize the Selectmen to accept as public ways streets identified as Oak Hill Avenue and Summit Circle as printed in the warrant for this Town Meeting.

Motion withdrawn.

Article 13 – Move that the Town vote to accept as a public way a street identified as Oak Hill Avenue between stations 30+02.21 -58+02.21, its terminus at West Street and the Entirety of Summit Circle, Wrentham, Massachusetts, as shown on Road Acceptance Plan of Oak Hill Avenue Sta. 30+02.21 – 58+02.51 and Summit Circle in Wrentham, MA 02093, prepared by Andrews Survey and Engineering, Inc., dated November 19, 2015, copies of which are on file with the Office of the Town Clerk, Wrentham, MA., and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire the land within the layout of such way, and any easements appurtenant thereto or necessary for the maintenance of such way, by voluntary conveyance.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 14 – Move that the Town vote to accept as a public way a street identified as Cranberry Lane as shown on Road Acceptance Plan of Cranberry Lane, prepared for the Town of Wrentham, prepared by Andrews Survey and Engineering, dated August 18, 2015, copies of which are on file with the Office of the Town Clerk, Wrentham, MA., and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire the land within in the layout of such way, and any easements appurtenant thereto or necessary for the maintenance of such way, by voluntary conveyance.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 15 – Move that the Town vote to amend the Town of Wrentham Zoning Bylaws by replacing Article 4.8.1. as presented in the Recommendation of the Planning Board.

Mr. Billian asked the residents if everyone had a copy of the Planning Board Recommendations.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 16 – Move that the Town vote to amend the Town of Wrentham General Bylaws by inserting Article 6.30, Section 4 – Water Use Restriction as printed in the warrant for this Town Meeting.

The Moderator requested the Town Clerk (on behalf of the General Bylaw Committee) read Article 16 paragraph by paragraph.

Move that the Town vote to amend the **Exceptions to nonessential outdoor water uses** by deleting “outside the hours of 7 AM to 7 PM” in the third bullet:

Exceptions to nonessential outdoor water uses are:

- irrigation of public parks and recreation fields outside the hours of 7 AM to 7 PM and;
- irrigation of lawns, gardens, flowers and ornamental plants by means of a hand-held hose outside the hours of 7 AM to 7 PM and;
- irrigation with harvested and stored stormwater runoff.

Motion passed.

Move that the Town vote to amend the section **Exceptions to nonessential outdoor water uses** by deleting the first bullet:

Exceptions to nonessential outdoor water uses are:

- irrigation of lawns, gardens, flowers and ornamental plants by means of a hand-held hose outside the hours of 7 AM to 7 PM and;
- irrigation outside the hours of 7 AM to 7 PM with harvested and stored stormwater runoff.

Motion failed.

Move that Town vote to amend Paragraph C. as follows:

C. Applicability

All users of the public water supply system of the Town of Wrentham and private well users within the Town of Wrentham shall be subject to this bylaw. This bylaw shall be in effect year round.

Motion passed.

After much discussion, there was a motion on the floor to move that the Town indefinitely postpone this article.

Motion failed.

Move that the Town waive the reading of the rest of the warrant article

Motion passed.

Move that the Town vote to amend the Town of Wrentham General Bylaws by inserting Article 6.30, Section 4 – Water Use Restriction as printed in the warrant for this Town Meeting with amendments.

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 17 – Move that the Town vote to amend the Town of Wrentham General Bylaws, Article 4.10, Section 7 – Fees, Fines and Other Charges, paragraph A – Fees – to include paragraph v – Water Use Violations as follows.

ART. 4.10. SECTION 7. Fees, Fines and Other Charges

A. Fees:

- i. Flammables, original fee (ART. 5.30, SECTION 1.) \$500.00
- ii. Flammables, renewal fee (ART 5.30, SECTION 1.) \$250.00
- iii. Excavating in public ways, application fee (ART. 6.20, SECTION 2.C.) \$50.00
- iv. Test of any testable backflow prevention device (ART. 6.30, SECTION 3.) \$50.00
- v. Water use violation (ART. 6.30, SECTION 4.)
 - 1. first violation \$50.00
 - 2. second violation \$100.00
 - 3. third and subsequent violations (and termination of water service for water customers). Each day may be considered a separate offense. \$200.00

Motion passed unanimously.

Article 18 – Move that the Town vote to amend the Town of Wrentham General Bylaws by inserting Article 7.110 – Community Preservation Committee as printed in the warrant for this Town Meeting.

Move that Town vote to amend Section 2, fifth paragraph in Paragraph D as follows:

The Community Preservation Committee shall submit a recommendation for Town Meeting approval for annual administrative and operating expenses for the Committee, in an amount not to exceed five percent (5%) of the annual revenues of the Community Preservation Fund.

Move that the Town vote to amend the Town of Wrentham General Bylaws by inserting Article 7.110 – Community Preservation Committee as printed in the warrant for this Town Meeting with the amendment.

Motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Billian made a motion to adjourn sine die at 9:51 PM. *Motion passed.*

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

Minutes of the Annual Town Election – April 3, 2017

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

The Town Clerk welcomed the Election Inspectors and reviewed the two known write-in campaigns for Board of Assessors and Fiske Library Trustee.

Warden Mary Geromini and Deputy Warden Mary Lou Barton worked the Inactive Voter tables while Election Worker William Jones helped the Clerk's table.

Election workers were as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Precinct 1 Clerk – Kendra Farling | Precinct 1 IN – Nancy Mure and Deborah Sapp-Woodhams |
| Precinct 2 Clerk – Leo Immonen | Precinct 1 OUT - Joyce Baldyga and Ann Fiske |
| Precinct 3 Clerk – Lynn Hallion | Precinct 2 IN – Daryl Luce and Mel Gouthro |
| | Precinct 2 OUT – Joseph Cormier and Chip Harris |
| | Precinct 3 IN – Susan Harris and Karen Heinz |
| | Precinct 3 OUT – Paul Freeman and Lyn Freeman |

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

Officers on duty: Sgt. Jeff Smith, Sgt. Rick Mayhew, Officer Fred True & Officer Dan Morris.

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

The turnout was steady, but slow throughout most of the day. The busiest hours were between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. with an average of 90 voters between each hour. At the time of this Annual Town Election, there were a total of 8,449 registered voters in Wrentham with 776 coming out to vote (9.1%).

Only 19 Absentee Ballots were processed by the Precinct Clerks throughout the day. There were no issues with the Accuvote machines during the day, with the exception of a few absentee ballots jammed. One resident used the Automark.

At 8:00 p.m. Warden, Mary Geromini closed the polls. No voters were waiting in line. The voting machines were programmed for tabulation and two sets of tapes were run. Tellers reconciled their books and write-in votes were recorded. Results were ready by 8:40 p.m.

There were no provisional ballots, a couple of spoiled ballots, and 0 Affirmations.

All materials were returned to Town Hall by 9:30 p.m. and official results were posted in Town Hall and on the Town's website on Wednesday, April 5th.

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

Attest: _____
Cynthia L. Thompson, Town Clerk

Results of the election are as follows:

| | Precinct 1 | Precinct 2 | Precinct 3 | Unofficial | Official |
|---|---------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|
| Board of Assessors (1) - 3 years | | | | | |
| Blanks | 199 | 231 | 257 | 684 | 684 |
| Write-Ins | 41 | 17 | 31 | 92 | 92 |
| Total | 240 | 248 | 288 | 776 | 776 |
| Board of Health (1) - 3 years | | | | | |
| George R. Smith, Jr. | 160 | 162 | 204 | 526 | 526 |
| Blanks | 74 | 82 | 79 | 235 | 235 |
| Write-Ins | 6 | 4 | 5 | 15 | 15 |
| Total | 240 | 248 | 288 | 776 | 776 |
| Board of Selectmen (1) - 3 years | | | | | |
| Deborah A. Torchia | 107 | 143 | 118 | 368 | 368 |
| Gerard J. Nolan | 126 | 101 | 157 | 384 | 384 |
| Blanks | 7 | 4 | 12 | 23 | 23 |
| Write-Ins | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Total | 240 | 248 | 288 | 776 | 776 |
| Fiske Public Library Trustee (2) - 3 years | | | | | |
| Diane G. Rook | 179 | 191 | 219 | 589 | 589 |
| Blanks | 278 | 275 | 334 | 887 | 887 |
| Write-Ins | 23 | 30 | 23 | 76 | 76 |
| Total | 480 | 496 | 576 | 1552 | 1552 |
| King Philip School Committee (1) - 3 years | | | | | |
| Trevor G. Knott | 110 | 93 | 184 | 387 | 387 |
| Theodore P. Riedel | 103 | 117 | 82 | 302 | 302 |
| Blanks | 26 | 36 | 22 | 84 | 84 |
| Write-Ins | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Total | 240 | 248 | 288 | 776 | 776 |
| Moderator (1) - 1 year | | | | | |
| Edward J. Goddard | 190 | 191 | 220 | 601 | 601 |
| Blanks | 50 | 54 | 67 | 171 | 171 |
| Write-Ins | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Total | 240 | 248 | 288 | 776 | 776 |
| Planning Board (1) - 1 year | | | | | |
| Blanks | 227 | 236 | 266 | 729 | 729 |
| Write-Ins | 13 | 12 | 22 | 47 | 47 |
| Total | 240 | 248 | 288 | 776 | 776 |

| | Precinct 1 | Precinct 2 | Precinct 3 | Unofficial | Official |
|---|---------------|---------------|---------------|------------|-------------|
| Planning Board (2) - 3 years | | | | | |
| <i>Stephen C. Schwarm</i> | 143 | 162 | 174 | 479 | 479 |
| <i>Charles G. Woodhams, Jr.</i> | 175 | 174 | 212 | 561 | 561 |
| Blanks | 161 | 160 | 190 | 511 | 511 |
| Write-Ins | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Total | 480 | 496 | 576 | 1552 | 1552 |
| Wrentham Housing Authority (1) - 5 years | | | | | |
| <i>Carol A. Mollica</i> | 190 | 196 | 226 | 612 | 612 |
| Blanks | 49 | 51 | 62 | 162 | 162 |
| Write-Ins | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Total | 240 | 248 | 288 | 776 | 776 |
| Wrentham School Committee (2) - 3 years | | | | | |
| <i>Danielle B. Schmitz</i> | 147 | 169 | 181 | 497 | 497 |
| <i>Kristi M. Mollica</i> | 172 | 174 | 210 | 556 | 556 |
| Blanks | 161 | 152 | 184 | 497 | 497 |
| Write-Ins | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Total | 480 | 496 | 576 | 1552 | 1552 |
| <i>Bold Italics - Winner</i> | | | | | |

Minutes of the Annual Town Meeting – June 5, 2017

The meeting was called to order by Moderator Edward Goddard at 7:30 PM at the King Philip High School auditorium. There were 169 voters in attendance.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by the Roderick School Council Members: Grace Campbell, Jack Chisolm, EJ Crisci, Ian Knott, Alice Moore and Ryan Saenz.

Tellers appointed were Leo Immonen, Mark Keilen, Jeffrey Hall and Ray Palmer.

The Moderator introduced the Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee, Town Counsel, Town Clerk and Assistant Town Clerk. He thanked Town and School employees, election workers and town volunteers for their time and dedication.

Senator Richard Ross and Representative Shawn Dooley were in attendance with Proclamations for outgoing Moderator Keith Billian. Mr. Billian served over 25 years on various boards/committees in town as well as Town Moderator for 18 year. Town Clerk, Cynthia Thompson thanked Mr. Billian for his dedication and service and presented him with a gavel plaque.

The Annual Town Meeting was opened at 7:35 p.m. Selectmen Langley made a motion to waive the reading of the Annual Town Meeting warrant. Passed.

The Moderator made his appointments and read announcements and reminders about the Town Meeting process and ended his opening remarks with a quote from Winston Churchill.

TOWN MEETING ARTICLES

Article 1 – Move that the Town accept the 2016 Annual Town Report.

Passed.

Article 2 – Move that the Town vote to fix the salary and the compensation of elected officials as provided by Chapter 41, Section 108, of the Massachusetts General Laws per the following:

Town Clerk \$65,920.00

Passed.

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

Passed.

Article 4 – Move that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone Article 4.

Passed unanimously.

Article 5 – Move that the Town vote to approve the Town of Wrentham’s Water Enterprise Fiscal Year 2018 budget for the sum of \$2,107,856 as shown in the Wrentham Finance Committee’s Recommendations under Table B-1. The appropriation will be allocated as follows:

| | |
|---|-------------|
| To direct expenses the sum of | \$1,659,868 |
| By transfer to the general fund for indirect expenses the sum of | \$447,988 |
| Said sum is to be sourced as follows: | |
| From Water Enterprise Fund Revenue the sum of | \$2,032,856 |
| By transfer from the Water Enterprise Retained Earnings to the Water Enterprise Operating Capital Budget the sum of | \$75,000 |

Passed.

**Table B-1
Water Enterprise**

| | FY 2017 Budget | FY2018 FinCom Recommended | Change \$ | Change % |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Salary | 694,939 | 708,230.00 | 13,291 | 1.91% |
| Expense | 590,978 | 521,650.00 | (69,328) | -11.73% |
| Debt Services | 360,905 | 354,988.00 | (5,917) | -1.64% |
| Water Oper Capital | 75,000 | 75,000.00 | -- | 0.00% |
| Total Direct | 1,721,822 | 1,659,868 | (61,954) | -3.60% |
| Total Indirect | 418,097 | 447,988 | 29,891 | 7.15% |
| | 2,139,919 | 2,107,856 | 32,063 | -1.50% |

Article 6 – Move that the Town vote to approve the Town of Wrentham's Fiscal Year 2018 operating expense budget in the amount of \$41,398,215 as shown in the Wrentham Finance Committee's Recommendations “Table B-2”, and to fund the budget from the following sources:

| | |
|---|--------------|
| Raise and Appropriate the sum of | \$39,251,951 |
| Appropriate by transfer from the Ambulance Receipts Reserve Account to the Fire Department's Salary Accounts the sum of | \$350,000 |
| Appropriate by transfer from the Cemetery Receipts Reserve Account the sum of | \$20,000 |
| Appropriate by transfer from the Water Enterprise Fund the sum of | \$447,988 |
| Appropriate by transfer from unappropriated funds in the treasury the sum of | \$1,328,276 |

The Moderator then read Table B-2 as follows:

Table B-2

| | <u>FY18 FINCOM Recommended</u> |
|------------------------------|---|
| GENERAL GOVERNMENT | |
| 122 SELECTMEN/ADMINISTRATION | |
| Payroll Services | 184,452 |
| Expenses | 19,200 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>203,652</u> |
| 131 FINANCE COMMITTEE | |
| Payroll Services | |
| Expenses | 425 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>425</u> |
| 140 FINANCE DEPARTMENT | |
| Payroll Services | 401,202 |
| Expenses | 67,400 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>468,602</u> |
| 141 ASSESSORS | |
| Payroll Services | 161,959 |
| Expenses | 29,860 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>191,819</u> |
| 151 LEGAL | |
| Expenses | 95,000 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>95,000</u> |
| 155 TECHNOLOGY | |
| Payroll Services | 141,868 |
| Expenses | 196,500 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>338,368</u> |
| 161 TOWN CLERK | |
| Payroll Services | 126,154 |
| Expenses | 23,510 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>149,664</u> |
| 171 CONSERVATION COMMISSION | |
| Payroll Services | 49,215 |
| Expenses | 5,477 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>54,692</u> |
| 175 PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT | |
| Payroll Services | 116,436 |
| Expenses | 4,250 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>120,686</u> |
| 180 MUNICIPAL COMMITTEES | |
| Expenses | 200 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>200</u> |

| | FY18 FINCOM Recommended |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 196 CENTRAL SERVICES | |
| Payroll Services | 65,701 |
| Expenses | 54,500 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>120,201</u> |
| 197 AQUATIC PROPERTY MAINTENANCE | |
| Expenses | 28,500 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>28,500</u> |
| PUBLIC SAFETY | |
| 210 POLICE DEPARTMENT | |
| Payroll Services | 2,136,827 |
| Expenses | 154,400 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>2,291,227</u> |
| 220 FIRE DEPARTMENT | |
| Payroll Services | 2,123,498 |
| Expenses | 194,250 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>2,317,748</u> |
| 241 INSPECTION SERVICES | |
| Payroll Services | 230,923 |
| Expenses | 16,000 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>246,923</u> |
| 291 EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT | |
| Payroll Services | |
| Expenses | 2,400 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>2,400</u> |
| 292 ANIMAL CONTROL | |
| Expenses | 19,000 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>19,000</u> |
| 299 COMUNICATIONS | |
| Payroll Services | 346,965 |
| Expenses | 64,700 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>411,665</u> |
| EDUCATION | |
| 300 WRENTHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS | |
| Payroll Services | 9,226,326 |
| Expenses | 2,210,084 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>11,436,410</u> |
| 306 NORFOLK AGRICULTURAL HS | |
| Expenses | 24,000 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>24,000</u> |
| 307 KING PHILIP REGIONAL | |
| Operating Expense | 9,341,507 |
| Capital Expense | 77,455 |
| Debt Service Expense | 792,122 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>10,211,084</u> |

| | FY18 FINCOM Recommended |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 308 TRI-COUNTY REGIONAL Operating Expense | 683,711 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>683,711</u> |
| PUBLIC WORKS | |
| 410 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS | |
| Payroll Services | 613,558 |
| Expenses | 299,050 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>912,608</u> |
| 410 SOLID and HAZARDOUS WASTE | |
| Payroll Services | |
| Expenses | 735,000 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>735,000</u> |
| 410 STREET LIGHTING | |
| Expenses | 89,000 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>89,000</u> |
| 410 PUBLIC BUILDINGS MAINTENANCE | |
| Payroll Services | 88,744 |
| Expenses | 430,260 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>519,004</u> |
| 410 WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT | |
| Expenses | 112,000 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>112,000</u> |
| 423 SNOW & ICE | |
| Payroll Services | 50,000 |
| Expenses | 100,000 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>150,000</u> |
| 424 FUEL | |
| Expenses | 92,000 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>92,000</u> |
| HUMAN SERVICES | |
| 522 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH | |
| Payroll Services | 151,362 |
| Expenses | 90,242 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>241,604</u> |
| 541 COUNCIL ON AGING | |
| Payroll Services | 122,142 |
| Expenses | 12,170 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>134,312</u> |
| 543 VETERAN AFFAIRS | |
| Payroll Services | 5,464 |
| Expenses | 40,950 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>46,414</u> |

| | FY18 FINCOM Recommended |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| CULTURE AND RECREATION | |
| 610 LIBRARY | |
| Payroll Services | 239,014 |
| Expenses | 86,700 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>325,714</u> |
| 630 RECREATION | |
| Payroll Services | 141,413 |
| Expenses | 11,500 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>152,913</u> |
| 691 HISTORICAL COMMISSION | |
| Expenses | 500 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>500</u> |
| 692 MEMORIAL DAY | |
| Expenses | 3,000 |
| <i>department total</i> | <u>3,000</u> |
| GF DEBT SERVICE | |
| 710 DEBT-PRINCIPAL | 1,384,972 |
| 750 DEBT-INTEREST & ADMIN CHARGES | 180,758 |
| TOTAL GF DEBT SERVICE | <u>1,565,730</u> |
| INSURANCE & OTHER | |
| 910 INSURANCE & EMPLOYEE BENEFITS | 6,702,438 |
| 132 RESERVE FUND (Appropriated) | 200,000 |
| TOTAL INSURANCE & OTHER | <u>6,902,438</u> |
| TOTAL GF | 41,398,215 |

Mr. Immonen had a question on the decrease to the Assessors Expenses and the increase to Communications Payroll Services. Mr. Ketcham explained the reasoning for both.

A hold was placed on the King Philip Regional High School budget. Mr. Hall asked if payroll was included in the line item for Operating Expenses. Mr. Billian asked how the budget cuts affected the Elementary School. Dr. Gilson explained the KP budget cuts being made with the proposed 2% increase.

There was discussion on the percentage that Norfolk voted (4.5%), what Plainville may be voting this evening (3%) and the additional cuts that Wrentham will have to make if Plainville votes the 3%.

Passed unanimously.

Article 7 – Move that the Town vote to appropriate by transfer from available funds in the Treasury the sum of \$19,522.00 to fund the Wrentham Municipal Clerical Employees Local 301 union contract. Such Funds to be distributed as follows:

| | | | |
|------------------------|---------|------------------|---------|
| Finance | \$2,922 | Assessors | \$925 |
| Town Clerk | \$925 | Conservation | \$375 |
| Planning & Development | \$875 | Central Services | \$825 |
| Fire | \$625 | Inspections | \$475 |
| Communications | \$5,200 | Public Health | \$2,750 |
| Council on Aging | \$1,100 | Library | \$2,525 |

Passed unanimously.

Article 8 – Move that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone Article 8.

Passed unanimously.

Article 9 – Move that the Town vote to appropriate by transfer from available funds in the Treasury the sum of \$64,000.00 to fund the Wrentham Firefighters Union contract.

Passed unanimously.

Article 10 – Move that the Town vote to appropriate by transfer from unappropriated funds in the Treasury the sum of \$14,000 to fund an Actuarial Analysis of the Postretirement Benefit Liability to meet the requirements of GASB45. Said sum to be expended under the direction of the Board of Selectmen.

Passed unanimously.

Article 11 - Move that the Town vote to appropriate by transfer from Water Retained Earnings the sum of \$70,000 and from transfer from unappropriated funds in the Treasury the sum of \$30,000 to fund OPEB.

Mr. Immonen had a question on the remaining unfunded liability.

Passed unanimously.

Article 12A - Move that the Town vote to appropriate by borrowing the sum of \$966,500 to fund the following Capital items:

| Department | Equipment | Cost |
|-------------------|----------------------|-------------|
| DPW | Ten Wheel Dump Truck | \$255,000 |
| DPW | Six Wheel Dump Truck | \$225,000 |
| DPW | Sidewalk Plow | \$146,500 |
| DPW | Street Sweeper | \$340,000 |

Passed unanimously.

Article 12B - Move that the Town vote to appropriate the sum of \$352,500 from the Water Enterprise Retained Earnings for the following Capital items:

| Department | Equipment | Cost |
|-------------------|----------------------|-------------|
| DPW | Air Compressor (1/2) | \$17,500 |
| DPW | SCADA Controls | \$35,000 |
| DPW | Water System Repairs | \$300,000 |

and \$149,902 from unappropriated funds in the Treasury for the following Capital items:

| Department | Equipment | Cost |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|-------------|
| DPW | Air Compressor (1/2) | \$17,500 |
| Assessors | Assessing Software | \$40,000 |
| Fire | Lease Payment for Fire Truck | \$73,072 |
| DPW | Interest on Borrowing Repayment | \$19,330 |

Mr. Keilen asked when the lease for the Fire Truck was up (2019).

Passed unanimously.

Article 13 - Move that the Town vote to supplement each prior vote of the Town that authorizes the borrowing of money to pay costs of capital projects to provide that, in accordance with MGL Chapter 44, Section 20, the premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes thereunder, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bond or notes, may be applied to pay project costs, and the amount authorized to be borrowed for each such project shall be reduced by the amount of any such premium so applied.

Passed unanimously.

Article 14 – Move that the Town vote to accept and authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into contracts for the expenditure of Chapter 90 funds certified at \$420,500 for FY2018.

Passed unanimously.

Article 15 – Move that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone Article 15.

Passed unanimously.

Article 16 - Move that the Town vote to authorize the following revolving accounts pursuant to M.G.L. c. 44, § 53E ½ subject to below stated limited on expenditures for Fiscal Year 2018:

| Department/Purpose/Authorization | Source of Funds | Use of Funds | FY18 Limit |
|---|--|---|-------------------|
| Police: Vehicle Revolving Fund | Chelsea GCA Premium Outlet Center for Police equipment provided at Outlet site | Police equipment replacement, including but not limited to cruisers | \$50,000 |
| Police: Firearms Licenses | Applicants for Firearms Licensing | Expenses/fees payable to Commonwealth of Mass Firearms Bureau for permit processing | \$25,000 |
| Recycling and Solid Waste: Revolving Accounts - Composting Program, Curbside Carts, Kitchen Scrap Buckets, Water Barrels | Sale of composting bins, curbside carts, kitchen scrap buckets and water barrels | Purchase additional composting bins, curbside carts, kitchen scrap buckets and water barrels for sale | \$50,000 |
| Wrentham Cultural Council | Artist Application Fees | Wrentham Cultural Council Community Events | \$10,000 |

Passed unanimously.

Article 17 – Move that the Town vote to amend the Wrentham General Bylaws ARTICLE 2.20. SECTION 1. Date and Time, by:

- Replacing “on the second Monday in November. If the second Monday is an observed holiday, the meeting will be held on the following day.” as it appears in the second paragraph with “between the months of October and December inclusive on a date to be scheduled and noticed as provided in the General Laws.”

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

Passed unanimously.

Article 18 – Move that the Town amend the General Bylaws to establish departmental revolving funds under MGL Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ as printed in Article 18 of the warrant for this Town Meeting with the exception of the “Turf Field Capital and Maintenance” which is deleted from the Revolving Funds and column “vi. Other Req./Reports” which was deleted and the remaining column renumbered as vi. instead of vii.

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

Passed unanimously.

Article 19 – Move that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone Article 19.

Passed unanimously.

Article 20 – Move that the Town vote to amend ARTICLE 4.40, SECTION 2 of the Wrentham General Bylaws as printed in Article 20 of the Warrant for this Town Meeting, and for clarification purposes, change the phrase “and may periodically” to read “and may as needed”.

Ms. Thompson read the favorable report of the General Bylaw Review Committee with the recommendation of changing the phrase “any may periodically” to “and may as needed”.

Passed unanimously.

Article 21 – Move that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone Article 21.

Passed unanimously.

Article 22 – Move that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone Article 22.

Passed unanimously.

Article 23 – Move that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone Article 23.

Passed unanimously.

Article 24 – Move that the Town vote to accept as a public way a street identified as Warren Drive, between stations 0+00 and the Norfolk/Wrentham municipal boundary (station 3+50), as shown on plans entitled “Project and Roadway As Built Plans, Fox Run in Wrentham, MA, Prepared for Pulte Homes of New England, LLC, 115 Flanders Road, Westborough, MA” by Marchionda & Associates, L.P., dated March 30, 2016 and revised through June 30, 2016, copies of which are on file with the Office of the Town Clerk, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire the land within the layout of such way, and any easements appurtenant thereto or necessary for the maintenance of such way, by voluntary conveyance, provided, however, that the Board of Selectmen is not authorized to acquire the Wastewater Treatment Facility, or any pipes, conduits, controls, ducts, plumbing, cables, equipment or other facility appurtenant thereto, or accept any maintenance obligations relative to such Wastewater Treatment Facility.

It was noted by Mr. Kassler that the date of the revision of the plans of June 30, 2016 was incorrect and should read April 28, 2017. This date is also incorrect in Articles 25 and 26.

Mr. Langley amended his motion on Article 24 to change the “revised through” date from June 30, 2016 to April 28, 2017.

Amendment passed unanimously.

Article 24 motion as amended passed unanimously.

Article 25 – Move that the Town vote to accept as a public way a street identified as Farrington Avenue, between station 0+00 and the Norfolk/Wrentham municipal boundary (station 23+80), as shown on plans entitled “Project and Roadway As Built Plans, Fox Run in Wrentham, MA, Prepared for Pulte Homes of New England, LLC, 115 Flanders Road, Westborough, MA” by Marchionda & Associates, L.P., dated March 30, 2016 and revised through April 28, 2017, copies of which are on file with the Office of the Town Clerk, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire the land within in the layout of such way, and any easements appurtenant thereto or necessary for the maintenance of such way, by voluntary conveyance, provided, however, that the Board of Selectmen is not authorized to acquire the Wastewater Treatment Facility, or any pipes, conduits, controls, ducts, plumbing, cables, equipment or other facility appurtenant thereto, or accept any maintenance obligations relative to such Wastewater Treatment Facility.

Passed unanimously.

Article 26 – Move that the Town vote to accept as a public way a street identified as Hemmingway Place, between Warren Drive (station 0+00) and the Norfolk/Wrentham municipal boundary (station 13+50), as shown on plans entitled “Project and Roadway As Built Plans, Fox Run in Wrentham, MA, Prepared for Pulte Homes of New England, LLC, 115 Flanders Road, Westborough, MA” by Marchionda & Associates, L.P., dated March 30, 2016 and revised through April 28, 2017, copies of which are on file with the Office of the Town Clerk, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire the land within in the layout of such way, and any easements appurtenant thereto or necessary for the maintenance of such way, by voluntary conveyance, provided, however, that the Board of Selectmen is not authorized to acquire the Wastewater Treatment Facility, or any pipes, conduits, controls, ducts, plumbing, cables, equipment or other facility appurtenant thereto, or accept any maintenance obligations relative to such Wastewater Treatment Facility.

Passed unanimously.

Article 27 and Article 28 – No action was taken on Article 27 or Article 28.

Article 29 – Move that the Town indefinitely postpone action on Article 29 that would amend Article 2 of the Zoning By-Laws.

Passed unanimously.

Article 30 – Move that the Town amend Article 7 of the Wrentham Zoning Bylaw by replacing the existing subsections a. through f. with subsections a. through h. as follows, and by renumbering the existing subsections g. and h. as subsections i. and j (strikethrough text indicates a deletion and underline text indicates an insertion) as follows:

- a. An original drawing of the site plan in indelible ink and ~~ten (10)~~ five (5) full-sized (24" x 36") contact prints and nine (9) copies of the plan at a size of 11"x17".
- b. Three (3) copies of Application Form 1 or Form 2. The Applicant shall state in his application the time within which the required work on the ground will be completed.
- c. Five (5) copies of the Stormwater and Drainage Report.
- d. Five (5) copies of the Traffic Study.
- e. A List of all abutters together with the address of each as determined from the most recent local tax list certified by the Board of Assessors. An abutter is any property owner within ~~three hundred (300)~~ 300 feet of the site.
- f. A location plan of the site at a scale of 1" = 200', showing all proposed USES, ways, DRIVEWAYS, BUILDINGS, parking and loading areas and their relation to one (1) or more existing STREETS.
- g. A sketch plan, acceptable to the Board, showing a prospective layout for any adjacent land owned or controlled by the owner or Applicant.
- h. ~~Five (5)~~ Ten (10) copies of the COMMUNITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT report as required by Article 8.

Passed unanimously.

Selectman Langley made a motion to adjourn the Annual Town Meeting sine die at 9:32 PM.

Passed.

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

Finance Department

Report of the Town Accountant

In accordance with Chapter 41, section 61, of the Massachusetts General Laws, I hereby submit the Annual Report of the Town Accountant for the fiscal year July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017.

All invoices and payrolls presented during the fiscal year by the various departments were examined for accuracy and legal compliance prior to submission to the Town Administrator for approval and the Treasurer for disbursement of funds.

The Treasurer's cash was examined and found to be in order. Notices of the condition of appropriations and accounts were furnished, written and verbal, to the various departments and boards each month during the fiscal year.

A Combined Balance Sheet was submitted to the Department of Revenue's Division of Local Services/Bureau of Accounts for review. In accordance with Chapter 59, Section 23 of the Massachusetts General Laws, "Free Cash" as of July 1, 2017 was certified at \$2,189,101; and the Water Enterprise Fund Retained Earnings as of July 1, 2017 was certified at \$1,832,023.

The accounting records of the Town are maintained under the Uniform Municipal Accounting System as promulgated by the Director of Accounts. In an effort to convey the budgetary conditions and financial health of the Town, UMAS defined financial statements follow this narrative. Several special revenue summary sheets are included to highlight the activity of funds outside the Town's omnibus budget. In accordance with Chapter 44, Section 53G a report of special accounts held for the employment of outside consultants follows.

An audit of FY2017 activity has been performed by the firm R.E. Brown & Company, CPA.

Please contact the office to request any additional information.

I would like to express my thanks to all Town officials and personnel for the continued cooperation they have extended to the accounting department. In addition I would like to welcome the accounting department's new clerk, Annemarie Foley and payroll specialist Nancy Behenna to our financial team. Their talents exhibited to date exceed our expectations. We look forward to their continued success as they perform their responsibilities with integrity and diligence on behalf of the citizens of Wrentham.

Respectfully submitted,

Jean M. Sarno
Town Accountant

TOWN OF WRENTHAM

UMAS Version

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS

June 30, 2017

| | Governmental Fund Types | | Enterprise Fund Types | | Fiduciary Fund Types Trust and Agency | Account Group General Long-Term Obligations | TOTAL (Memo Only) |
|--|-------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|------------|--|--|----------------------|
| | General | Special Revenue | Capital Projects | Water Fund | | | |
| Assets and Other Debits | | | | | | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 6,956,389 | 1,877,954 | 1,661,903 | 2,485,953 | 3,148,279 | | 17,068,124 |
| Investments | | | | | 47,307 | | 47,307 |
| Receivables: | | | | | | | |
| Property taxes | 564,599 | | | | | | 564,599 |
| Tax Deferrals and Tax Liens | 682,563 | | | | | | 682,563 |
| Motor vehicle excise | 318,038 | | | | | | 318,038 |
| Boat Excise | 2,959 | | | | | | 2,959 |
| Other | | | | | | | - |
| Intergovernmental | 15,583 | 907,720 | | | | | 923,303 |
| Charges for services and other | 1,380,183 | 1,380,183 | | | | | 1,710,816 |
| Total receivables | 1,583,742 | 2,287,903 | - | 330,633 | - | | 4,202,278 |
| Due from other funds | | | | | | | - |
| Other assets | 243,510 | | | | | | 243,510 |
| Amounts to be provided for the retirement of general long-term obligations | | | | 4,030,741 | | 22,526,363 | 26,557,104 |
| Total assets | 8,783,641 | 4,165,857 | 1,661,903 | 6,847,327 | 3,195,586 | 22,526,363 | 48,118,323 |
| Liabilities, Equity and Other Credits | | | | | | | |
| Warrants Payable | 1,131,265 | | | | | | 1,886,022 |
| Accounts Payable | 60,738 | 632,529 | 21,493 | | 35,024 | | 84,938 |
| Accrued liabilities: | | | | | | | |
| Accrued Compensation Payable | 825,845 | | | | | | 825,845 |
| Compensated absences payable | | | | | | 225,528 | 238,700 |
| OP&EB Obligations payable | | | | | | 18,045,528 | 18,585,246 |
| Other | 52,995 | | | | 462,716 | 133,505 | 649,216 |
| Due to other funds | | | | | | | - |
| General obligation bonds and notes payable | | | 1,417,000 | | | 4,121,802 | 9,016,653 |
| Deferred revenue | 1,821,679 | 1,380,183 | | 330,633 | | | 3,532,495 |
| Obligation under capital lease | | | | | | | - |
| Total liabilities | 3,892,522 | 2,012,712 | 1,438,493 | 4,451,285 | 497,740 | 22,526,363 | 34,819,115 |
| Retained earnings | | | | | | | - |
| Fund balances: | | | | | | | |
| Reserved for: | | | | | | | |
| Encumbrances and continuing appropriations | 629,754 | | | 66,519 | | | 696,273 |
| Unreserved: | | | | | | | |
| Nonexpendable trust endowment | | | | | | | |
| Designated for subsequent year expenditures | 1,556,178 | 370,000 | | 497,500 | 267,063 | | 2,670,663 |
| Designated for special purposes | | 1,783,145 | 223,410 | | | | 2,944,201 |
| Designated for petty cash | 200 | | | | | | 200 |
| Designated for appropriation deficit | | | | | | | - |
| Designated for A&E deficit | 2,704,987 | | | | | | - |
| Undesignated | 4,891,119 | 2,153,145 | 223,410 | 1,832,023 | 2,430,783 | | 6,967,793 |
| Total equity and other credits | | | | 2,396,042 | 2,697,846 | | 13,239,208 |
| Contingencies | | | | | | | |
| Total liabilities, equity and other credits | 8,783,641 | 4,165,857 | 1,661,903 | 6,847,327 | 3,195,586 | 22,526,363 | 48,118,323 |

TOWN OF WRENTHAM

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

June 30, 2017

| | Governmental Fund Types | | | Enterprise Fund Types | Fiduciary Fund Types | TOTAL (Memo Only) |
|--|-------------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| | General | Special Revenue | Capital Projects | | | |
| Revenues: | | | | | | |
| Real and Personal Property Taxes | 30,524,512 | | | | | 30,524,512 |
| Motor Vehicle Excise | 1,963,704 | | | | | 1,963,704 |
| Licenses, Permits & Fees | 820,530 | 1,711,318 | | | | 2,531,848 |
| Investment Income | 54,305 | | | 16,384 | 14,991 | 85,680 |
| Intergovernmental | 5,041,164 | 1,940,349 | 71,148 | | | 7,052,661 |
| Charges for Services | 62,923 | | | 2,099,663 | | 2,162,586 |
| Change in Market Value of Investments | | | | | 19,365 | 19,365 |
| Other Revenue | 1,220,746 | 301,486 | - | | | 1,522,232 |
| Total revenues | 39,687,884 | 3,953,153 | 71,148 | 2,116,047 | 34,356 | 45,862,588 |
| Expenditures: | | | | | | |
| Current: | | | | | | |
| General Government | 1,676,387 | 70,575 | - | | | 1,746,962 |
| Public Safety | 5,186,403 | 276,673 | | | 1,536 | 5,464,612 |
| Education | 21,473,878 | 1,703,161 | 185,672 | | | 23,362,711 |
| Public Works | 2,471,972 | 659,541 | 56,877 | | 13,854 | 3,202,244 |
| Water | | | | 1,044,634 | | 1,044,634 |
| Human services | 398,536 | 173,509 | | | | 572,045 |
| Culture and Recreation | 466,571 | 286,597 | 18,710 | | | 771,878 |
| State and County Assessments | 465,408 | - | | | | 465,408 |
| Insurance & Other | 5,959,931 | - | | | | 5,959,931 |
| Capital outlay | 355,247 | | | 134,636 | | 489,883 |
| Debt service | 1,660,894 | | | 360,902 | | 2,021,796 |
| Total expenditures | 40,115,227 | 3,170,056 | 261,259 | 1,540,172 | 15,390 | 45,102,104 |
| Excess (deficiency) of revenues over exp. | (427,343) | 783,097 | (190,111) | 575,875 | 18,966 | 760,484 |
| Other financing sources (uses): | | | | | | |
| Bond proceeds | | | | | | - |
| Operating transfers in | 1,266,724 | 12,500 | 103,851 | 200,000 | (112,000) | 1,471,075 |
| Operating transfers(out) | (107,985) | (712,303) | - | | (655,097) | (1,475,385) |
| Total other financing sources (uses), net | 1,158,739 | (699,803) | 103,851 | 200,000 | (112,000) | (4,310) |
| Excess (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures and other financing uses | 731,396 | 83,294 | (86,260) | 200,000 | (93,034) | 756,174 |
| Fund balance (deficit), beginning of year | 4,159,723 | 2,069,851 | 309,670 | 737,646 | 2,475,264 | 12,275,971 |
| Fund equity, end of year | 4,891,119 | 2,153,145 | 223,410 | 937,646 | 2,430,783 | 13,032,145 |

TOWN OF WRENTHAM

**Schedule of Bonds Payable
At June 30, 2017**

| PURPOSE | Debt Limit | FY 2018 | FY 2019 | FY 2020 | FY 2021 | FY 2022 | FY 2023 | FY 2024 | FY 2025 | FY 2026 | FY 2027 | FY 2028 | FY 2029 | FY 2030 | FY 2031 | FY 2032 | FY 2033 | FY 2034 | TOTAL OUTSTANDING (in 000's) |
|--|------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------------------------|
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS: | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Delaney School Addition | Outside | 230 | 230 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 460 |
| Fiske Library | Inside | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | - |
| Public Safety Building - 2003 | Inside | 570 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 570 |
| DiCarlo Land Settlement - 2004 | Split | 120 | 120 | 120 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 360 |
| Town Hall Renovation - 2004 | Inside | 230 | 230 | 230 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 690 |
| Elementary School Addition - 2006 | Inside | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1,305 |
| School Roof Repairs - 2006 | Inside | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | - |
| Taunton Street Water Main - 2010 | Outside | 60 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 720 |
| Elysium Street Water Main - 2014 | Outside | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 1,275 |
| Sidwalks - 2014 | Inside | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | | | | | 210 |
| Asbestos Removal - 2014 | Inside | 30 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | | | | | | | | | | | 180 |
| Elysium Street Paving - 2014 | Inside | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | | | | | | 155 |
| Roderick School Paving - 2014 | Inside | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | | | | | | | | | | 35 |
| SUBTOTAL, Principal Payments | | 1,500 | 920 | 690 | 340 | 340 | 340 | 335 | 300 | 300 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 130 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 5,960 |
| Interest Payments | | 207 | 151 | 116 | 98 | 86 | 74 | 62 | 50 | 39 | 31 | 26 | 21 | 15 | 11 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 1,002 |
| TOTAL | | 1,707 | 1,071 | 806 | 438 | 426 | 414 | 397 | 350 | 339 | 186 | 181 | 176 | 145 | 86 | 83 | 80 | 78 | 6,962 |
| MASS. WATER POLLUTION ABT TRUST | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Water Improvements | Outside | 185 | 195 | 200 | 205 | 215 | 220 | 225 | | | | | | | | | | | 1,445 |
| Septic Loan Program | Outside | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | | | | | | | | | | | | 60 |
| Septic Loan Program | Outside | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | | | | | | | | 61 |
| Septic Loan Program | Outside | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | | | | | | 36 |
| Water Improvements | Outside | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | | | | | 38 |
| SUBTOTAL, Principal Payments | | 208 | 218 | 223 | 228 | 238 | 243 | 238 | 13 | 13 | 6 | 6 | 3 | - | - | - | - | - | 1,640 |
| Interest/Admin Fee Payments | | 18 | 15 | 11 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - | - | - | - | - | - | 56 |
| SUBTOTAL, Principal, Interest & Admin | | 226 | 233 | 234 | 236 | 242 | 244 | 238 | 13 | 13 | 6 | 6 | 3 | - | - | - | - | - | 1,696 |
| GRAND TOTAL | | 1,934 | 1,304 | 1,040 | 674 | 668 | 658 | 635 | 363 | 352 | 192 | 187 | 179 | 145 | 86 | 83 | 80 | 78 | 8,658 |

TOWN OF WRENTHAM

**Detail of General Fund Departmental Revenues
Fiscal Years 2016 and 2017**

| Description | Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2016 | Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2017 |
|---------------------------------|---|---|
| SELECTMEN: | | |
| Cable T.V. Fee | 1,868 | 1,886 |
| Copy Fees | 23 | |
| Wireless Lease | | 30,600 |
| Other Departmental Revenue | 2,185 | 150 |
| Alcoholic Beverage Licenses | 46,087 | 43,280 |
| Licenses | 5,279 | 3,280 |
| Permits - Lakes | 17,155 | 3,815 |
| | 72,596 | 83,011 |
| FINANCE: | | |
| Copy & Other Miscellaneous Fees | 2,556 | 3,250 |
| Municipal Lien Certificate Fees | 10,750 | 14,025 |
| Returned Check Fees | 725 | 780 |
| Redemption Fees | 9,526 | 25,182 |
| | 23,557 | 43,237 |
| ASSESSORS: | | |
| Copy Fees | 213 | |
| Other Departmental Revenue | 2,145 | 1,900 |
| | 2,358 | 1,900 |
| TOWN CLERK: | | |
| Vital Statistics | 11,905 | 12,275 |
| Resident Books | 40 | 20 |
| Zoning/Subdivision Books & Maps | 45 | 38 |
| Business Certificates | 4,475 | 3,550 |
| Other Departmental Revenue | 3,988 | 4,976 |
| Postage Recovery | 155 | 172 |
| Marriage Intentions & Licenses | 1,025 | 1,225 |
| Dog Licenses | 22,033 | 24,010 |
| | 43,665 | 46,265 |
| CONSERVATION: | | |
| Copy Fees | 10 | 5 |
| Hearing Fees | 9,683 | 20,013 |
| | 9,693 | 20,017 |
| PLANNING BOARD: | | |
| Copy Fees | 34 | |
| Hearing Fees | 6,200 | 29,385 |
| Other Departmental Revenue | 265 | |
| | 6,234 | 29,385 |
| APPEALS BOARD: | | |
| Hearing Fees | 10,050 | - |
| Other Departmental Revenue | | - |
| | 10,050 | - |
| POLICE: | | |
| Resource Officer Fees | 56,113 | 65,480 |
| Insurance Reports | 2,020 | 801 |
| Detail Administration Fees | 54,858 | 48,617 |
| Other Departmental Revenue | 2,497 | 75 |
| Permits - Lakes | | 15,615 |
| | 115,488 | 130,588 |

| TOWN OF WRENTHAM | | | | | |
|---|------------------------------|---|---|---------|----------------|
| Detail of General Fund Departmental Revenues | | | | | |
| Fiscal Years 2016 and 2017 | | | | | |
| Description | | Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2016 | Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2017 | | |
| FIRE: | | | | | |
| | Insurance Reports | 20 | | 5 | |
| | Detail Administration Fees | 6,550 | | 5,157 | |
| | Other Department Revenue | 3,077 | | 345 | |
| | Permits | 22,950 | | 23,850 | |
| | | | 32,597 | | 29,357 |
| INSPECTION: | | | | | |
| | Copy Fees | | | | |
| | Other Departmental Revenue | 1,280 | | 3,562 | |
| | Building Permits | 260,659 | | 196,277 | |
| | Electrical Permits | 54,455 | | 57,750 | |
| | Plumbing Permits | 25,902 | | 21,656 | |
| | Gas Permits | 16,520 | | 14,320 | |
| | Other Building Permits | 710 | | 7,100 | |
| | | | 359,526 | | 300,665 |
| PUBLIC WORKS: | | | | | |
| | Street Opening Fees | 1,400 | | 1,550 | |
| | Lawn/Brush Disposal Stickers | 8,700 | | 7,709 | |
| | Grave Openings | 12,370 | | 14,040 | |
| | Cemetery Foundations | 2,100 | | 1,145 | |
| | Trench Openings | 2,255 | | 1,350 | |
| | Overtime Fees - Cemetery | 765 | | 1,445 | |
| | Other Departmental Revenue | 735 | | | |
| | | | 28,325 | | 27,239 |
| RECYCLING PROGRAM | | | | | |
| | Other Departmental Revenue | 149 | | 266 | |
| | | | 149 | | 266 |
| SOLID WASTE PAYT PROGRAM: | | | | | |
| | PAYT - Bag Fees | 70,657 | | 62,923 | |
| | | | 70,657 | | 62,923 |
| HEALTH: | | | | | |
| | Other Departmental Revenue | 100 | | 500 | |
| | Licenses | 15,793 | | 16,338 | |
| | Permits | 73,214 | | 64,867 | |
| | | | 89,107 | | 81,704 |
| PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES: | | | | | |
| | Other Departmental Revenue | 27,448 | | 18,056 | |
| | | | 27,448 | | 18,056 |
| COUNCIL ON AGING | | | | | |
| | Rentals | 5,000 | | 4,140 | |
| | | | 5,000 | | 4,140 |
| LIBRARY: | | | | | |
| | User Fees | | | | |
| | Passport Fees | 6,075 | | 4,700 | |
| | | | 6,075 | | 4,700 |

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2017
FEDERAL & STATE AND OTHER GRANTS

| SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS | Balance June 30, 2016 | Receipts | Salaries | Expenses | Return to Commonwealth | Transfers In/(Out) | Balance June 30, 2017 |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| <u>FEDERAL GRANTS</u> | | | | | | | |
| SCHOOLS: | | | | | | | |
| 305 Title I FY2017 | - | 27,599 | 19,305 | 8,294 | | | - |
| 240 SPED Entitlement FY2017 | - | 236,768 | 188,949 | 5,855 | | - | 41,964 |
| 274 SPED Program Improv FY2017 | - | 8,400 | | 5,498 | | | 2,902 |
| 262 EC Entitlement FY2017 | - | 14,090 | 14,090 | | | | - |
| 140 Teacher Quality Title IIA FY2017 | - | 14,588 | 5,500 | 9,088 | | | - |
| 298 SPED EC Prg Imprv FY2017 | - | 1,400 | | 1,400 | | | - |
| 305 Title I FY2016 | - | 2,799 | 2,799 | | | | - |
| 240 SPED Entitlement FY2016 | 35,356 | | 33,681 | 1,675 | | | - |
| 298 SPED EC Prg Imprv FY2016 | 1,400 | | | 1,400 | | | - |
| TOTAL FEDERAL GRANTS | 36,756 | 305,644 | 264,324 | 33,210 | - | - | 44,866 |
| <u>STATE GRANTS</u> | | | | | | | |
| TECHNOLOGY: | | | | | | | |
| Network Consolidation | - | 19,350 | | 9,000 | | | 10,350 |
| Website Redesign | | 9,825 | | 5,880 | | (3,920) | 25 |
| TOWN CLERK: | | | | | | | |
| Early Voting Grant | | 500 | | 500 | | | - |
| PLANNING: | | | | | | | |
| Gaming Commission Grant | | 12,500 | | | | | 12,500 |
| POLICE: | | | | | | | |
| EOPSS Traffic Enforcement Grants | 369 | 4,234 | 4,051 | | | | 552 |
| Police Vests | 4,264 | | | | | | 4,264 |
| MIIA Loss Control Grant | - | 10,000 | | 10,000 | | | - |
| 911 Training Grant prior years | 3,225 | 439 | | | | (3,664) | - |
| 911 Training Grant FY15 | (7,656) | | | | | 7,656 | - |
| 911 Training Grant FY16 | (5,890) | | | | | 5,890 | - |
| 911 S&I 14 | 15,804 | | | | | (15,804) | - |
| 911 S&I 15 | (23,030) | 32,923 | | | | (9,893) | - |
| 911 S&I 16 | (32,751) | 32,923 | | | | (172) | - |
| 911 Regionalization Grant FY11 | (3,677) | | | | (3,677) | | - |
| 911 Regionalization Grant FY12 | (57,228) | 206,941 | | 146,163 | 3,677 | | (127) |
| FIRE: | | | | | | | |
| Mass Decontamination Unit | 915 | 4,000 | | 2,530 | | | 2,385 |
| DFS Extrication Equip Grant | | 10,000 | | 10,000 | | | - |
| EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT: | | | | | | | |
| Mass. Emergency Relief | 1,285 | | | 3,220 | | | (1,935) |
| COMMUNICATIONS: | | | | | | | |
| 911 S&I 2017 | | 32,923 | 6,294 | 1,473 | | (25,156) | - |
| 911 TRAINING 2017 | | 5,003 | 2,514 | 4,200 | | 1,711 | - |
| EDUCATION: | | | | | | | |
| Circuit Breaker | 162,784 | 296,925 | | 330,915 | | | 128,794 |
| Yellow School Bus | 400 | | | | | | 400 |
| DPW: | | | | | | | |
| DEP Recycling Grant | 12,224 | 1,000 | | 1,000 | | | 12,224 |
| DEP Recycling Carts | - | 7,920 | | | | | 7,920 |
| Sustainable Water | - | 43,770 | | 43,258 | | | 512 |
| Ledgeview Grant | | 31,200 | | 32,301 | | | (1,101) |
| HEALTH: | | | | | | | |
| Septic System Repair Program | 228 | 330 | | | | (558) | - |
| PUBLIC NURSES: | | | | | | | |
| Emergency Response | - | 49 | | 49 | | | - |
| PHEP | - | | | | | | - |
| COUNCIL ON AGING: | | | | | | | |
| Elder Affairs Grant | 9,436 | 20,530 | 17,750 | 3,378 | | | 8,838 |
| LIBRARY: | | | | | | | |
| State Aid to Libraries | 12,284 | 12,213 | | 12,284 | | | 12,213 |
| RECREATION: | | | | | | | |
| Field Development | 1,187 | | | | | | 1,187 |
| CULTURAL COUNCIL: | | | | | | | |
| Arts Lottery Council | 2,655 | 4,600 | | 4,665 | | | 2,590 |
| TOTAL STATE & OTHER GRANTS | 96,828 | 800,098 | 30,609 | 620,816 | - | (43,910) | 201,591 |

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2017
REVOLVING FUNDS

| REVOLVING FUNDS | Balance June 30, 2016 | Receipts | Salaries | Expenses | Transfers In/(Out) | Balance June 30, 2017 |
|---|--------------------------|------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| TOWN ADMINISTRATOR: Insurance Recovery | 5,350 | 44,159 | | 45,321 | | 4,188 |
| CONSERVATION: Wetlands Revolving (53E 1/2) | 24,383 | 11,980 | | | (36,363) | - |
| DISABILITY COMMITTEE: Parking Violations | 55,575 | 7,935 | | 6,544 | (12,500) | 44,466 |
| POLICE: Vehicle Revolving Fund (53E 1/2) | 65,773 | 50,050 | | 49,983 | | 65,840 |
| Firearms Licenses (53E 1/2) | 30,680 | 18,775 | | 18,732 | | 30,723 |
| SCHOOLS: Lost Books Account | 3,087 | 161 | | | | 3,248 |
| Wrentham Institute | 440 | 38,590 | 31,158 | 1,819 | | 6,053 |
| Activities Account | 91,914 | 156,543 | | 153,025 | | 95,432 |
| Kindergarten Tuition | 237,243 | 431,895 | 423,932 | | | 245,206 |
| WPS Facilities | 128,371 | 98,995 | 9,447 | 87,969 | | 129,950 |
| RECYCLING PROGRAM: Composting Program (53E 1/2) | 2,887 | 14,835 | | | | 17,722 |
| RECREATION: Recreation Revolving Fund (53D) | 34,552 | 269,397 | 75,350 | 148,691 | | 79,908 |
| SPECIAL EVENTS: Festival Revolving Fund (53 E 1/2) | 7,479 | 1,600 | | 2,190 | | 6,889 |
| REVOLVING FUNDS | 687,734 | 1,144,915 | 539,887 | 514,274 | (48,863) | 729,625 |

TOWN OF WRENTHAM
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2017
OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

| OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE | Balance June 30, 2016 | Receipts | Salaries | Expenses | Transfers In / (Out) | Balance June 30, 2017 |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| SELECTMEN: | | | | | | |
| Hatch Gift Fund | 1,116 | - | | - | | 1,116 |
| Municipal Sign Gift Fund | 5 | - | | - | | 5 |
| Gift Drive | 3,064 | - | | - | | 3,064 |
| Boat Ramp Gift Fund | 546 | - | | - | | 546 |
| CONSERVATION: | | | | | | |
| Gift Fund | 691 | - | | - | | 691 |
| Restricted Gift Fund | 4,228 | - | | - | | 4,228 |
| POLICE: | | | | | | |
| Gift Fund | 21,080 | 85 | | 1,097 | | 20,068 |
| FIRE: | | | | | | |
| Outside HazMat | - | 17,345 | 15,871 | | | 1,474 |
| Gift Fund | 753 | | | 545 | | 208 |
| ANIMAL CONTROL | | | | | | |
| Gift Fund | 1,139 | 238 | | | | 1,377 |
| SCHOOLS: | | | | | | |
| Gift Fund | 29,873 | 5,959 | | 2,979 | | 32,853 |
| Scholarship - Tax Checkoff Program | 2,070 | 125 | | | | 2,195 |
| Education - Tax Checkoff Program | 3,420 | 400 | | | | 3,820 |
| School Playground Gift Fund | | 64,986 | | 61,340 | 10,000 | 13,646 |
| DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS: | | | | | | |
| Gift Fund - Cemetary | 2,215 | - | | - | | 2,215 |
| Gift Fund - 911 Memorial | 100 | - | | - | | 100 |
| RECYCLING PROGRAM: | | | | | | |
| Hazardous Waste Day Gift Fund | 1,371 | - | | - | | 1,371 |
| Recycling Gift Fund | 1,766 | - | | - | | 1,766 |
| BOARD OF HEALTH | | | | | | |
| Septic Loan Program | 257,571 | 72,052 | | 135,550 | (19,530) | 174,543 |
| PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES: | | | | | | |
| Gift Fund | 17,037 | 5,575 | | 2,877 | | 19,735 |
| COUNCIL ON AGING: | | | | | | |
| Gift Fund | 2,212 | 7,000 | | 6,613 | | 2,599 |
| Elderly/Disabled - Tax Checkoff | 980 | 575 | | 900 | | 655 |
| LIBRARY: | | | | | | |
| Gift Fund | 10,789 | 520 | | 836 | | 10,473 |
| Gifts - Lilla Pond | 30,682 | | | | | 30,682 |
| Gifts - Battikha | 776 | 25 | | 300 | | 501 |
| Gifts - MacDonald | 3,235 | | | 1,320 | | 1,915 |
| Gifts - Webster Book | 2,142 | 1,000 | | 650 | | 2,492 |
| Gifts - Fiske Friends | 4,555 | 252 | | | | 4,807 |
| Gifts - Fiske Trustees | 12,000 | | | | | 12,000 |
| Gifts - ADA | 925 | | | 1,812 | 2,500 | 1,613 |
| RECREATION: | | | | | | |
| Playspace Gift Fund | 8,563 | - | | - | | 8,563 |
| William Rice Complex Gift Fund | 31,409 | 27,398 | | 2,250 | | 56,557 |
| McMorrow Field Gift Fund | 775 | - | | - | | 775 |
| HISTORICAL COMMISSION: | | | | | | |
| Gift Fund | 5,432 | 1,351 | | 650 | | 6,133 |
| Lilla Pond Gift Fund | 29,930 | | | 986 | | 28,944 |
| CULTURAL/HISTORICAL JOINT | | | | | | |
| Olde Fiske Gift Fund | 63 | 5 | | 10 | | 58 |
| CULTURAL COUNCIL: | | | | | | |
| Gift Fund | 2,937 | 142 | | 717 | | 2,362 |
| TOTAL OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE | 495,450 | 205,033 | 15,871 | 221,432 | (7,030) | 456,150 |

| TOWN OF WRENTHAM | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------|------------------|
| M.G.L. CHAPTER 44, SECTION 53G | | | | | |
| AT JUNE 30, 2017 | | | | | |
| | July 1, 2016 | Additions | Withdrawals | Interest | July 1, 2017 |
| CONSERVATION | | | | | |
| Wrentham Prop LLC | 2,560.73 | - | - | 2.55 | 2,563.28 |
| Toils End | 345.26 | - | - | 0.36 | 345.62 |
| Bab Trust Clemmey | 1,817.08 | - | - | 1.79 | 1,818.87 |
| Chestnut Farms | 3,700.00 | - | 3,700.00 | - | - |
| AGS 1564 West St | 513.85 | - | 513.85 | - | - |
| 730 Madison St | 22.89 | - | - | - | 22.89 |
| Park Street | 713.01 | 7,550.00 | 2,259.92 | - | 6,003.09 |
| Ledgewood | | 4,400.00 | 3,960.00 | - | 440.00 |
| CONSERVATION Total | 9,672.82 | 11,950.00 | 10,433.77 | 4.70 | 11,193.75 |
| PLANNING | | | | | |
| Meadowview Invest.-Preserve Oak Hill | 235.10 | 3,300.00 | 2,087.45 | 1.55 | 1,449.20 |
| Toils End | 81.29 | 4,106.00 | 4,187.71 | 0.42 | - |
| Ridge Estates | 914.82 | - | - | - | 914.82 |
| Fox Run | 164.39 | 2,995.00 | 2,374.13 | - | 785.26 |
| Ruby Wyllie | 1,645.73 | 1,000.00 | 812.65 | - | 1,833.08 |
| Badus Brook | 325.75 | - | 326.25 | - | (0.50) |
| Meadowview Estates | 71.50 | - | - | - | 71.50 |
| 225 Industrial Road | 9,584.53 | - | 1,882.98 | - | 7,701.55 |
| Deer Brook Estates | 3,000.00 | - | - | - | 3,000.00 |
| 35 Cushing Drive | 96.74 | - | 96.74 | - | - |
| Verizon Wireless | 938.23 | - | - | - | 938.23 |
| Ledgeview | 8,805.00 | 25,000.00 | 31,853.41 | - | 1,951.59 |
| Park Place - bella Rose, LLC | (1,218.75) | 8,718.75 | 5,448.86 | - | 2,051.14 |
| Vertical Bridge - 85 Acorn Rd. | - | 3,500.00 | 3,500.00 | - | - |
| 685 South St. | - | 2,500.00 | - | - | 2,500.00 |
| PLANNING Total | 24,644.33 | 51,119.75 | 52,570.18 | 1.97 | 23,195.87 |
| ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS | | | | | |
| EAGLE BROOK DEVELOPMENT | 681.06 | - | 554.88 | 0.40 | 126.58 |
| WEST WRENTHAM VILLAGE | 3,753.53 | - | - | 3.76 | 3,757.29 |
| MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE | 201.93 | - | - | 0.24 | 202.17 |
| WOODS AT WRENTHAM | - | - | - | - | - |
| ROSEGATE OF WRENTHAM | 501.69 | - | - | - | 501.69 |
| EAGLE BROOK COMMONS | 11,721.30 | - | 2,833.90 | - | 8,887.40 |
| ZBA Total | 16,859.51 | - | 3,388.78 | 4.40 | 13,475.13 |

| TOWN OF WRENTHAM | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|-----------|-------------|----------|--------------|
| M.G.L. CHAPTER 44, SECTION 53G | | | | | |
| AT JUNE 30, 2017 | | | | | |
| | July 1, 2016 | Additions | Withdrawals | Interest | July 1, 2017 |
| BOARD OF HEALTH | | | | | |
| Wrentham Business Center | 3,541.25 | - | - | 3.52 | 3,544.77 |
| Chelsea GCA | 956.99 | - | - | 0.95 | 957.94 |
| Oxbow South | 0.44 | - | 0.44 | - | - |
| Eagle Brook Estates | 6,528.76 | 3,986.00 | 5,225.00 | 6.75 | 5,296.51 |
| Simac Realty | 2,083.84 | - | - | 2.09 | 2,085.93 |
| Thurston St Lorusso | 120.05 | - | - | 0.12 | 120.17 |
| Wrentham Crossing | 1,125.44 | - | - | 1.14 | 1,126.58 |
| Meadowview Investments | 735.06 | - | - | 0.73 | 735.79 |
| Wrentham Hills LLC | 2,245.48 | - | - | 2.23 | 2,247.71 |
| Amberfields | 326.15 | - | - | 0.36 | 326.51 |
| Kelco Development | 1,028.42 | - | - | 1.02 | 1,029.44 |
| Green Street Simeone | 5,922.79 | - | - | 5.90 | 5,928.69 |
| Maplewood Village | 2,047.94 | - | - | 2.04 | 2,049.98 |
| Meadowview Estates | 3,039.57 | - | - | 3.03 | 3,042.60 |
| FF Development LP | 3,067.14 | - | - | 3.06 | 3,070.20 |
| WM Rice Complex | 618.30 | - | - | 0.61 | 618.91 |
| Demetra Estates | 84.34 | - | - | 0.12 | 84.46 |
| Blackstone Valley | 72.97 | - | - | 0.12 | 73.09 |
| Maystar Realty Corp | 121.48 | - | - | 0.12 | 121.60 |
| Toils End Farm | 155.86 | - | - | 0.12 | 155.98 |
| Proctor Mansion | 1,189.82 | - | 1,190.40 | 0.58 | - |
| Wrentham Partners | 223.62 | - | - | 0.24 | 223.86 |
| Thurston Acres | 995.05 | - | - | 0.99 | 996.04 |
| Rev. William Estates | 250.18 | - | - | 0.24 | 250.42 |
| Rubie Wyllie | 2,642.51 | - | - | 2.62 | 2,645.13 |
| Ridge Estates | 1,180.47 | - | - | 1.17 | 1,181.64 |
| 450 Washington-Bucks Hill | 2,015.67 | - | - | 2.01 | 2,017.68 |
| Tyco Valves & Controls | 1,620.00 | - | - | - | 1,620.00 |
| 225 Industrial Rd | 2,657.00 | - | - | - | 2,657.00 |
| Capstan Atlantic / 10 Cushing Drive | 2,500.00 | - | - | - | 2,500.00 |
| Realty Trust / 685 South St | 2,500.00 | - | 2,500.00 | - | - |
| Ledgewood/Ryan Development/Ledgeview | 2,520.00 | 7,200.00 | 9,262.50 | - | 457.50 |
| Park Place Wrentham, LLC | 2,726.00 | 13,900.00 | 9,832.50 | - | 6,793.50 |
| D. Snow Associates | 1,582.00 | 3,975.50 | 5,557.50 | - | - |
| BOH Total | 58,424.59 | 29,061.50 | 33,568.34 | 41.88 | 53,959.63 |

Report of the Collector

COLLECTOR'S RECEIPTS TO TREASURER

Year to date - Fiscal 2017

Thru June 30, 2017

| <u>Description</u> | <u>Account #</u> | <u>Amount</u> |
|---|--------------------------|---------------|
| 2018 P.P. Taxes | 01-000-0-4118 | 0.00 |
| 2017 P.P. Taxes | 01-000-0-4117 | 1,076,322.95 |
| 2016 P.P. Taxes | 01-000-0-4116 | 10,977.89 |
| 2015 P.P. Taxes | 01-000-0-4115 | 2,020.69 |
| 2014 P.P. Taxes | 01-000-0-4114 | 2,072.00 |
| 2013 P.P. Taxes | 01-000-0-4113 | 1,995.84 |
| 2012 P.P. Taxes | 01-000-0-4112 | 1,904.00 |
| 2011 P.P. Taxes | 01-000-0-4111 | 0.00 |
| 2010 P.P. Taxes | 01-000-0-4110 | 0.00 |
| 2009 P.P. Taxes & Prior Years | 01-000-0-4119 | 0.00 |
| 2017 Scholarship Contribution | 29-300-6-0930-00-00-4830 | 125.00 |
| 2017 Education Contribution | 29-300-6-0931-00-00-4830 | 400.00 |
| 2017 Senior/Disabled Contribution | 29-541-6-0950-00-00-4830 | 575.00 |
| 2018 CPA | 01-000-0-4268 | 256.34 |
| 2018 Real Estate Taxes | 01-000-0-4128 | 33,183.02 |
| 2017 Real Estate Taxes | 01-000-0-4127 | 29,201,141.08 |
| 2016 Real Estate Taxes | 01-000-0-4126 | 294,352.69 |
| 2015 Real Estate Taxes | 01-000-0-4125 | 0.00 |
| 2014 Real Estate Taxes | 01-000-0-4124 | 0.00 |
| 2013 Real Estate Taxes | 01-000-0-4123 | 0.00 |
| 2012 Real Estate Taxes - Prior Years | 01-000-0-4122 | 0.00 |
| In Lieu of Taxes | 01-000-0-4180 | 9,018.03 |
| Roll Back Taxes | 01-000-0-4147 | 29,554.71 |
| 2017 R.E. Septic Betterment - Principal | 29-510-6-0511-00-00-4877 | 39,832.55 |
| 2017 R.E. Septic Betterment - Committed Interest | 29-510-6-0511-00-00-4887 | 6,304.88 |
| 2016 R.E. Septic Betterment - Principal | 29-510-6-0511-00-00-4876 | 0.00 |

| Year to date - Fiscal 2017 | | Thru June 30, 2017 |
|---|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| <u>Description</u> | <u>Account #</u> | <u>Amount</u> |
| 2016 R.E. Septic Betterment - Committed Interest | 29-510-6-0511-00-00-4886 | 0.00 |
| 2015 R.E. Septic Betterment - Principal | 29-510-6-0511-00-00-4875 | 0.00 |
| 2015 R.E. Septic Betterment - Committed Interest | 29-510-6-0511-00-00-4885 | 0.00 |
| Septic Betterment Payoff - Principal | 29-510-6-0511-00-00-4869 | 25,606.79 |
| Septic Betterment Payoff - Interest | 29-510-6-0511-00-00-4869 | 308.00 |
| 2017 Motor Vehicle Excise | 01-000-0-4167 | 1,641,914.84 |
| 2016 Motor Vehicle Excise | 01-000-0-4166 | 337,794.22 |
| 2015 Motor Vehicle Excise | 01-000-0-4165 | 10,263.37 |
| 2014 Motor Vehicle Excise | 01-000-0-4164 | 4,291.69 |
| 2013 Motor Vehicle Excise | 01-000-0-4163 | 1,183.13 |
| 2012 Motor Vehicle Excise | 01-000-0-4162 | 862.60 |
| 2011 Motor Vehicle Excise | 01-000-0-4161 | 5.00 |
| 2010 Motor Vehicle Excise | 01-000-0-4160 | 0.00 |
| 2009 Motor Vehicle Excise | 01-000-0-4169 | 0.00 |
| 2008 Motor Vehicle Excise & Prior Years | 01-000-0-4168 | 456.02 |
| 2017 Boat Excise | 01-000-0-4177 | 4,913.00 |
| 2016 Boat Excise | 01-000-0-4176 | 93.00 |
| 2015 Boat Excise | 01-000-0-4175 | 15.00 |
| 2014 Boat Excise | 01-000-0-4174 | 25.00 |
| 2013 Boat Excise | 01-000-0-4173 | 0.00 |
| 2012 Boat Excise | 01-000-0-4172 | 0.00 |
| 2017 Water Charges | 60-450-0-4217 | 1,523,700.52 |
| 2016 Water Charges | 60-450-0-4216 | 243,131.85 |
| 2015 Water Charges | 60-450-0-4215 | 11,217.50 |
| 2014 Water Charges | 60-450-0-4214 | 0.00 |
| 2017 Water Liens | 60-450-0-4237 | 107,900.32 |
| 2016 Water Liens | 60-450-0-4236 | 3,614.02 |
| 2015 Water Liens | 60-450-0-4235 | 0.00 |
| Municipal Liens | 01-140-0-4323 | 14,025.00 |
| I & E Fee | 01-000-0-4151 | 0.00 |

Year to date - Fiscal 2017
Description

Account #

Thru June 30, 2017
Amount

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Due to Deputy Collector - Fees | 89-140-0-0146-00-00-4370 | 28,283.00 |
| Due to Deputy Collector - Real Estate | 89-140-0-0146-00-00-4370 | 2,580.00 |
| Collector's Fees | 01-000-0-4181 | 50,362.48 |
| Penalties & Interest - Property Taxes | 01-000-0-4181 | 49,909.18 |
| Penalties & Interest - Excise Taxes | 01-000-0-4182 | 11,353.99 |
| Collector's Fees - Water | 60-450-0-4185 | 9,015.00 |
| Penalties & Interest - Water Charges | 60-450-0-4185 | 20,738.68 |
| TOTAL | | \$34,813,599.88 |

To the Accounting Officer:

The above is a listing of moneys collected by me for the period ending June 30, 2017 which I have paid to the Treasurer, whose receipt I hold thereof.

Donna Fay-Baptista
 Assistant Town Collector

Karen F. Jelloe
 Treasurer/Collector

Report of the Finance Director

Tax Levy Computation

The following table reflects the calculation of tax levies for the following fiscal years.

| | For Fiscal Year | | | | |
|--|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| | <u>2017</u> | <u>2016</u> | <u>2015</u> | <u>2014</u> | <u>2013</u> |
| Gross Amount to be Raised: | | | | | |
| Appropriations | \$ 42,989,128 | \$ 41,961,666 | \$ 39,996,439 | \$ 38,222,561 | \$ 36,754,544 |
| Other Local Expenditures | 61,758 | 20,130 | 25,874 | 25,018 | 43,725 |
| State & County Charges | 592,762 | 467,505 | 356,686 | 349,971 | 327,257 |
| Overlay Reserve | 192,523 | 234,501 | 255,396 | 308,959 | 241,878 |
| Total Gross Amount to be Raised..... | <u>43,836,172</u> | <u>42,683,802</u> | <u>40,634,395</u> | <u>38,906,509</u> | <u>37,367,403</u> |
| Less Estimated Receipts & Other Revenue: | | | | | |
| Estimated Receipts from State | 5,138,277 | 5,007,634 | 4,888,886 | 4,821,503 | 4,775,320 |
| Estimated Receipts – Local..... | 5,122,569 | 4,671,497 | 4,403,856 | 4,046,531 | 3,737,408 |
| Available Funds Appropriated: | | | | | |
| Free Cash | 1,322,584 | 1,898,943 | 1,704,964 | 1,435,299 | 1,344,348 |
| Revenue Sharing..... | -0- | -0- | -0- | -0- | -0- |
| Other Available Funds | 1,506,829 | 1,408,982 | 1,293,938 | 1,224,256 | 1,109,370 |
| Free Cash & Other Revenue Used to Reduce the Tax Rate | <u>-0-</u> | <u>-0-</u> | <u>-0-</u> | <u>-0-</u> | <u>-0-</u> |
| Total Estimated Receipts & Revenue | <u>13,090,259</u> | <u>12,987,056</u> | <u>12,291,644</u> | <u>11,527,589</u> | <u>10,966,446</u> |
| Net Amount to be Raised (Tax Levy) \$ | <u>\$ 30,745,913</u> | <u>\$ 29,696,746</u> | <u>\$ 28,342,751</u> | <u>\$ 27,378,920</u> | <u>\$ 26,400,957</u> |
| Property Valuation | <u>\$ 2,025,150,700</u> | <u>\$ 1,957,188,671</u> | <u>\$ 1,801,980,994</u> | <u>\$ 1,715,797,517</u> | <u>\$ 1,687,626,527</u> |

Source: Massachusetts Department of Revenue

Tax Levies and Collections

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

The following table reflects the total tax levy, the reserve for abatements, the net tax levy, and the amount of levy collected during the fiscal year payable and the total collected against each fiscal year as of September 15, 2017:

| | For Fiscal Year | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| | 2017 | 2016 | 2015 | 2014 | 2013 |
| Total Tax Levy | \$ 30,745,913 | \$ 29,696,746 | \$ 28,342,751 | \$ 27,378,920 | \$ 26,400,957 |
| Overlay Reserve for Abatements | 192,523 | 234,501 | 255,396 | 308,959 | 241,878 |
| Net Tax Levy(1) | \$ <u>30,553,390</u> | \$ <u>29,462,245</u> | \$ <u>28,087,355</u> | \$ <u>27,069,961</u> | \$ <u>26,159,080</u> |
| Amount Collected | | | | | |
| During Fiscal Year Payable(2) ... | \$ 30,235,245 | \$ 29,273,586 | \$ 27,908,491 | \$ 26,904,017 | \$ 25,794,518 |
| Percent of Net Tax Levy | 99.0 % | 99.4 % | 99.4 % | 99.4 % | 98.6 % |
| Amount Collected Thru | | | | | |
| 02/1/17... | \$ 30,235,245 | \$ 29,573,728 | \$ 28,238,411 | \$ 27,285,378 | \$ 26,302,919 |
| Percent of Net Tax Levy | 99.0 % | 100.4 % | 100.5 % | 100.8 % | 100.6 % |

(1) Net after deductions of overlay reserve for abatements.

(2) Actual collections of levy less refunds and amounts refundable but including proceeds of tax titles and tax possessions attributed to such levy but not including abatements or other credits.

Operating Budget Trends

The following table sets forth the operating budgets for the following fiscal years as voted by the Town. As such, said budgets reflect neither revenues nor state and county assessments and other mandatory items nor supplemental budget appropriations. Similarly, the budgets summarized below exclude expenditures for “non-operating” or extraordinary items authorized under “special” warrant articles at special town meetings. Water and Sewer operations are being accounted for in separate enterprise accounts and are excluded from the table below.

| | Appropriated Fiscal Year 2018 | Appropriated Fiscal Year 2017 | Appropriated Fiscal Year 2016 |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| General Government..... | \$1,771,809 | \$1,703,712 | \$1,618,4998 |
| Public Safety | 5,288,963 | 5,190,980 | 5,067,695 |
| Education | 22,477,042 | 21,358,789 | 21,146,022 |
| Public Works | 2,609,612 | 2,620,850 | 2,752,646 |
| Human Services..... | 422,331 | 411,612 | 359,894 |
| Culture and Recreation | 482,127 | 478,773 | 471,870 |
| Insurance and Other | 6,702,438 | 6,114,376 | 5,874,579 |
| Water Department Enterprise..... | 2,032,856 | 1,639,822 | 1,578,465 |
| Debt Service | 1,565,730 | 1,768,987 | 1,789,504 |
| Totals: | <u>\$43,352,908</u> | <u>\$41,287,900</u> | <u>\$40,659,144</u> |

Community Preservation Act

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

A city or town may approve a surcharge of up to 3% (but not less than 1% under certain circumstances) and may make an additional commitment of funds by dedicating revenue other than state or federal funds, provided that the total funds collected do not exceed 3% of the real property tax levy, less any exemptions adopted (such as an exemption for low-income individuals and families and for low and moderate-income senior citizens, an exemption for \$100,000 of the value of each taxable parcel of residential real property or \$100,000 of the value of each taxable parcel of class three, commercial property, and class four, industrial property as defined in Chapter 59, Section 2A of the General Laws, and an exemption for commercial and industrial properties in cities and towns with classified tax rates). In the event that the municipality shall no longer dedicate all or part of the additional funds to community preservation, the surcharge on the real property tax levy of not less than 1% shall remain in effect, provided that any such change must be approved pursuant to the same process as acceptance of the CPA. The surcharge is not counted in the total taxes assessed for the purpose of determining the permitted levy amount under Proposition 2½ (see “Tax Limitations” under “PROPERTY TAX” herein). A city or town may revoke its acceptance of the provisions of the CPA at any time after 5 years from the date of such acceptance and may change the amount of the surcharge or the exemptions to the surcharge at any time, including reducing the surcharge to 1% and committing additional municipal funds as outlined above, provided that any such revocation or change must be approved pursuant to the same process as acceptance of the CPA.

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

The amounts raised by the surcharge on taxes, the dedication of revenue and received in state matching funds are required to be deposited in a dedicated community preservation fund. Each city or town that accepts the provisions of the CPA is required to establish a community preservation committee to study the community preservation needs of the

community and to make recommendations to the legislative body of the city or town regarding the community preservation projects that should be funded from the community preservation fund. Upon the recommendations of the committee, the legislative body of the city or town may appropriate amounts from the fund for permitted community preservation purposes or may reserve amounts for spending in future fiscal years, provided that at least 10% of the total annual revenues to the fund must be spent or set aside for open space purposes, 10% for historic resource purposes and 10% for affordable housing purposes.

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

The Town accepted the Community Preservation Act, Chapter 44B of Massachusetts General Laws, and imposed a surcharge of 1%.

Capital Improvements Program

The Town has a capital improvements program providing for annual financing of capital requests. The following is a list of capital outlay projects anticipated over the following fiscal years.

| | Fiscal Year | | | | |
|--------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| | <u>2018</u> | <u>2019</u> | <u>2020</u> | <u>2021</u> | <u>2022</u> |
| General | \$1,328,072 | \$623,072 | \$410,000 | \$1,140,000 | \$613,000 |
| Water | 352,500 | 340,000 | 300,000 | 300,000 | 430,000 |
| Total | <u>\$1,680,572</u> | <u>\$963,072</u> | <u>\$710,000</u> | <u>\$1,440,000</u> | <u>\$1,043,000</u> |

Unassigned Fund Balance and Stabilization Fund Balance

Under Massachusetts law, an amount known as “free cash” is certified as of the beginning of each fiscal year by the State Bureau of Accounts and this, together with certain subsequent tax receipts, is used as the basis for subsequent appropriations from available funds, which are not required to be included in the annual tax levy. Subject to certain adjustments, free cash is surplus revenue less uncollected and overdue property taxes from prior years. Free cash as of the beginning of the fiscal year, together with collections of prior years’ taxes through March 31, is available under current law for appropriation to reduce the following fiscal years’ tax levy. The following table reflects the unassigned fund balance and stabilization fund balance for the following fiscal years.

| | For Fiscal Year Ending June 30 | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| | <u>2017</u> | <u>2016</u> | <u>2015</u> | <u>2014</u> | <u>2013</u> |
| Unassigned Fund Balance | \$ 4,704,987 | \$ 4,297,744 | \$ 4,339,635 | \$ 5,167,138 | \$ 4,456,496 |
| Stabilization Fund Balance | 2,210,259 | 2,325,221 | 2,481,575 | 2,239,581 | 1,657,510 |

Source: Town Accountant.

Free Cash

Under Massachusetts law, an amount known as “free cash” is certified as of the beginning of each fiscal year by the State Bureau of Accounts and this, together with certain subsequent tax receipts, is used as the basis for subsequent appropriations from available funds, which are not required to be included in the annual tax levy. Subject to certain adjustments, free cash is surplus revenue less uncollected and overdue property taxes from prior years. Free cash as of the beginning of the fiscal year, together with collections of prior years' taxes through March 31, is available under current law for appropriation to reduce the following fiscal years' tax levy.

The following table reflects the free cash for the following fiscal years.

| | For Fiscal Year Beginning July 1 | | | | |
|-----------|----------------------------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | <u>2017</u> | <u>2016</u> | <u>2015</u> | <u>2014</u> | <u>2013</u> |
| Free Cash | | | 1,596,06 | 2,470,09 | 1,489,22 |
| | \$ 2,189,296 | \$ 1,661,838 | \$ 7 | \$ 2 | \$ 1 |

(1) Estimate

Source: Massachusetts Department of Revenue – Subject to certain adjustments, free cash is surplus revenue less uncollected and overdue property taxes from prior years.

Report of the Finance Committee

The Finance Committee (FINCOM) is responsible for considering all articles on the Town Meeting Warrant, to make a written report including recommendations regarding the warrant articles and to move all articles of a financial nature. FINCOM acts as an advisory committee to the town and seeks to consider the operating needs of the entire town for people of all ages. Primary consideration is given to public health and safety (police, fire, road maintenance, water) and education while considering all state and federal regulatory requirements and maintaining adequate monetary reserves for unexpected critical needs and a favorable bond rating. Our bond rating is important for minimizing our borrowing costs.

The town's fiscal year (FY) begins on July 1 and ends on June 30th. Wrentham held two town meetings during FY2017. The fall 2016 meeting addressed supplemental spending to the previously passed FY2017 budget and the spring 2017 meeting passed the FY2018 budget. Supplemental items are additions to the budget that were unknown or unforeseen at the time of the annual town meeting.

At the November 2016 town meeting, FINCOM supported and the meeting approved raising and appropriating \$62,100 to supplement the FY2017 budget. The largest individual expenditure within this sum was \$29,850 to connect electric lines and service for the recreation field restrooms/concessions building. Of that total, \$26,000 had been approved at a town meeting more than five years ago but never expended, and the money was returned to the general fund. The \$3,850 difference between the previously approved and 2017 amount was the cost increase for the same activity five years later. Various smaller supplemental amounts went to cover the Lake Peal weed control vendor price increase, DPW police detail expense related to increased roadwork performed during the year, an increase in Water Debt Service interest expense due to a miscalculation and some minor salary adjustments for longevity increases and moves between departments.

Town Meeting approved FINCOM's recommendation to fund water system repairs with \$200,000 from Water Retained Earnings. This supports a concerted water repair initiative taken up to address sites throughout town in need of infrastructure upgrades and replacements or known issues (such as low water pressure or water discoloration). FINCOM recommended and the town meeting voted to expend \$291,000 (\$200,000 from the Ambulance Fund and \$91,000 from Capital Stabilization) for the purchase of a new ambulance. The ambulance was involved in an accident while in service. We had expected to replace this 2010 model ambulance in FY2018. Due to the damage and age of the vehicle, the ambulance needed to be replaced early. This money will be partially offset by an insurance reimbursement the amount of which had yet to be determined. The ambulance fund is sourced by proceeds from reimbursements for ambulance services.

FINCOM recommended and the meeting approved moving \$61,000 from the Capital Stabilization Fund to modernize the central system in the Public Safety building to enable more reliable monitoring and recording for the booking, evidence and lock up areas. FINCOM felt that addressing these functions was needed for safety and risk management

purposes and warranted using the stabilization fund to do so. The police were filing for two grants (for up to \$20,000) through our insurance carrier to help defray the cost.

FINCOM continued to work with the Town Administrator, Finance Director and when needed applicable department heads to determine baseline budget requirements, prioritize increased spending and capital budget acquisitions. We are aided in the latter by recommendations from the Capital Budgeting Committee.

Meeting Wrentham's FY2018 financial requirements while remaining within the tax levy was challenging primarily due to the King Philip High School (KP) budget. KP started from what would have been a 20% increase to Wrentham's prior year assessment. The finance committee worked with their regional counterpart Finance Committees, Town Administrators, and Boards of Selectmen to try to reach a reasonable increase. Ultimately Wrentham recommended a 2% increase to their overall budget which amounted to an 8.2% increase to Wrentham's prior year assessment. This was even more than could be afforded and resulted in \$612,688 cuts to planned capital investments, operating and payroll expenses to Police, Fire, DPW, Fiske Public Library, Recreation Department, and the Wrentham Elementary Schools. Further cuts were necessitated as the ultimate increase came in at 3.3% based on the votes of the other two towns. These cuts (estimated at \$120,000) were agreed to be made as part of the fall 2017 town meeting.

Wrentham's capital and day to day operating needs cannot be neglected year to year in order to fund an increasing high school operating budget. To that end, with our regional FINCOM and Board of Selectmen Chairs and Town Administrator counterparts we intend to work earlier and more proactively with KP and their School Committee. By communicating to them what the towns can reasonably afford early in their process, we are hopeful of producing realistic workable budgets without causing undue stresses to all involved and avoiding the reductions to other town departments we saw this year.

FINCOM recommended a FY 2018 Operating budget of \$41,398,215 and a water enterprise budget of \$1,659,868. The Operating budget dollars increased \$1,752,000 (4.23%) over FY 17. The percent increase is a higher than the last six year's average increase of 3.7%. Had the King Philip increase been within the last six year average of \$436,000 then the total town budget increase would have been 3.31%.

The 2018 budget was funded through \$424,000 of real revenue and the use of \$1,333,000 of Free Cash. The Free Cash spent for the operating budget was an all-time high, due in part to \$350,000 used for the KP budget versus capital budget investments. Ninety percent of the General Fund comes from real and personal property taxes and 8% from state and local receipts.

Insurance costs remain a key concern and driver for the town and is being actively addressed Debt is declining but there will likely be a need to obtain a debt exclusion in the near future in order to maintain needed town infrastructure. We continue to monitor our stabilization fund levels and to keep them at or above the recommended 5% ratio of stabilization to budget in order to obtain the most favorable bond ratings and to minimize interest expense when borrowing for capital items.

I want to recognize the fine group of people who serve on the Finance Committee. Marjorie Immonen, Kelly Williams, Dwayne Hancock, Michael Savage and our newest member Fran Manchuso all contributed their time, talents and valuable perspectives. The group works collaboratively and objectively to make what are sometimes difficult decisions and recommendations.

Respectively Submitted,

Andrea J. Sweed, Chairman

Marjorie Immonen Secretary

Kelly Williams, Dwayne Hancock, Michael Savage, Fran Manchuso, Members

Report of the Arc of South Norfolk (formerly SNCARC)

The Arc of South Norfolk (formerly SNCARC) is grateful to be a partner with the Town of Wrentham. The financial support you give our organization enables us to optimize the services we provide to your residents who are diagnosed with intellectual and developmental disabilities, including autism. It is through our partnership that we are making a difference in the lives of people with disabilities, and we are thankful for our collaboration.

Since 1954, we have been developing, expanding and perfecting the programs and support we offer to your residents. As needs arise, we answer the calls, doing our part to assist people in their times of need. We strive to be a resource to your town and residents, and it is with your financial support that we are able to do this successfully.

Please see below for a detailed breakdown of the services we offer in collaboration with our affiliate agency, Lifeworks, Inc.

1. Family Support and Respite Care Programs: Intensive family intervention, in-home Respite Care supports, case management services, emergency supports, clinical services and family training services, as well as our Adult Family Care model-supporting adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their caregivers within their own communities;
2. Family Autism Center: Specialized recreational programs, information and referral services, educational services, parent and sibling support groups and a resource library with Internet access;
3. Autism and Law Enforcement Coalition (ALEC): Working to foster a deeper understanding of autism and other developmental disabilities among public safety and law enforcement personnel, providing training for police officers, firefighters, EMT's, and emergency room personnel;
4. Day Habilitation Programs: Providing educational and rehabilitative day programming for adults who are severely disabled and require specialized and multi-disciplinary care;
5. Harbor Counseling Center: Providing specialized individual and group mental health care for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities including autism;
6. Adult Social-Recreation Programs: Providing after-school and adult social and recreational programs including several social clubs and special events, evening educational classes, discussion groups, and a variety of sports and Special Olympics opportunities;

7. Employment Training and Residential Programs: Through The Arc’s affiliate organization, Lifeworks, vocational and residential supports are provided to adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, including autism.

With your financial support, combined with that of our other 11 local towns, we are able to pool our resources. This allows Wrentham to achieve the highest cost efficiency in providing services to residents diagnosed with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The number of individuals and families from who received services from The Arc of South Norfolk and Lifeworks over the past year and the cost of these services are:

| Program | \$ Per Client | Wrentham | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|----------|------------------|
| | | # | Total |
| Day Habilitation | \$24,520 | 6 | \$147,120 |
| Family Support | \$2,555 | 15 | \$38,325 |
| Family Autism | \$431 | 24 | \$10,344 |
| Harbor Counseling | \$2,245 | 1 | \$2,245 |
| Social-Recreation | \$292 | 14 | \$4,088 |
| Residential Ind Support | \$22,087 | 1 | \$22,087 |
| Residential Program | \$103,002 | 1 | \$103,002 |
| Employment Training | \$20,245 | 3 | \$60,735 |
| Total Cost of Services: | | | \$387,946 |

The partnership between The Arc of South Norfolk and the Town of Wrentham has contributed enormously to the care of Wrentham’s citizens diagnosed with intellectual and developmental disabilities, including autism. We are grateful for your continued support.

Report of the Board of Assessors

The Board of Assessors was organized as follows:

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Joan A. Dooley, M.A.A. | Chairperson |
| Irene L. Levesque | Vice Chairperson |
| Jonathan Marinelli | Clerk of the Board |

Our staff:

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Sanders Genna, M.A.A. | Town Appraiser/Assessor |
| Ann McCarthy | Data Collector |
| Claire F. Copeland | Principal Clerk |

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Total Number of Parcels | 4729 |
| Single Family Dwellings | 3,460 |
| Condominiums | 226 |
| Residential Vacant Land | 432 |
| Commercial & Industrial | 200 |
| Mixed Use | 33 |
| Chapter 61, 61A & 61B | 45 |
| Misc. & Others | 83 |
| Personal Property | 250 |
| Value of Real and Personal Property | \$2,121,821,670 |
| Split Tax Rate | |
| - Residential Tax Rate | \$14.24 |
| - Commercial Tax Rate | \$18.25 |
| - Personal Property Rate | \$18.20 |
| New Growth Taxation from New Construction | \$524,520 |

January 1, 2016 was the effective date of assessment for **Fiscal Year 2017** which began on **July 1, 2016**. The valuations for **Fiscal Year 2017** were based on qualified arms-length sales in calendar year **2015**.

At the Tax Classification Hearing held on December 5, 2017, the Board of Selectmen voted to continue a split residential/commercial tax rate for Fiscal Year 2018, in order to make any tax increase more equitable between the two classes of property. The Board of Selectmen also voted to adopt a Small Commercial Exemption of 10%.

Respectfully submitted,

Joan A. Dooley, M.A.A., Chairperson
 Irene L. Levesque, Vice Chairperson
 Jonathan Marinelli, Clerk of the Board

Report of the Board of Health

Organization: During FY 2017, the Board of Health structure was: Debra Dunn, Chairwoman; Dr. Brian Kelly, Vice Chairman, and George Smith, Clerk.

Appointments:

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

Other Committees: The Board members served on other Town Committees. Debra Dunn served on the Smart Sewering Committee. Dr. Brian Kelly served on the Old Fiske Library Committee.

Title 5 Loan Program: Since 1997, the Board of Health has assisted homeowners with loans to repair failed septic systems. Funds for these loans come from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust. Over the years, approximately \$973,542 has been disbursed to homeowners. In FY2017 \$102,542.34 was distributed. Funds are still available for any resident seeking a loan for a failed septic system.

Rabies: The Board of Health conducted a rabies clinic on April 8, 2017. A total of 29 animals were inoculated for rabies. The clinic was run by Dr. R.L. Massucco, Jr. Rabies fact sheets and pet inoculation cards were distributed. Thank you to the DPW for providing the space for the clinic and to their staff for assistance with the occasional loose animal. Thank you to our volunteers from St. Mary's Confirmation Class for their assistance with the paperwork. Thank you also to Dr. Carpenter who had run the Wrentham rabies clinic for so many years but who retired in 2017.

Permits and Licenses: The statistics below refer to permits/licenses issued for FY2017.

| | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----------------------|----|--------------------------------|----|
| Disposal Works Construction Permits | 93 | Portable Toilets | 0 | Food Service Establishments | 50 |
| Percolation Tests | 88 | Private Wells | 14 | One Day/Temporary Food Permits | 45 |
| Retail Establishments | 31 | Mobile Food Service | 17 | Non-Commercial Piggery | 0 |
| Septic Installers | 54 | Campgrounds & Motels | 2 | Public Swimming Pools/Beach | 5 |
| Septage Handlers | 18 | Tobacco | 9 | Tanning Facility | 0 |
| Private Swimming Pools | 14 | Funeral Director | 1 | Recreation Camps – Children | 1 |
| Catering | 6 | Frozen Deserts | 7 | | |

Sanitary Inspections: In compliance with the provisions of Title VIII of the State Sanitary Code, opening inspections were conducted by a Registered Sanitarian at all the public and semi-public beaches and pools. Inspections were also conducted at all seasonal recreation camps. Routine, comprehensive and follow up inspections, as applicable, were conducted at all schools, nursing homes, retail and food service establishments, mobile food operations, motels, campgrounds, and temporary food facilities.

Complaints: Numerous complaints about environmental, nuisance, noise and odor, housing and sanitary issues were addressed by the Board of Health. As in previous years, the Board has continued its policy of investigating or addressing all complaints, regardless of whether they are made orally, or in writing, with or without the complainant’s name being given.

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

Community Presentations: On May 8, 2017 Dr. Brian Kelly of the Board of Health in conjunction with Kaitlyn O’Donnell an Entomologist from Norfolk County Mosquito Control held a presentation on mosquitos and ticks. The presentation focused on how best to reduce exposure to both insects and how to prevent bites. The presentation also included a discussion on the diseases that these insects carry, their symptoms and treatments. The presentation was very well attended and recorded for future airings on Cable 8.

Summary: The Board strongly believes that its mission is to serve public health and the environment while fulfilling its statutory responsibilities under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It greatly appreciates the expertise and services of its agents and extends its sincere thanks to Wade Saucier and Bill Iannucci, who have served the public in good stead.

Report of the Board of Selectmen

It is with pleasure that the Board of Selectmen offer to the residents of the Town its report for Fiscal Year 2017 (July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017).

- Nancy Langlois resigned as the Executive Assistant to the Town Administrator. Kendra Wisell-Ford was hired as the Executive Assistant to the Town Administrator.
- In September 2016 the Selectmen endorsed the Community Preservation Act.
- At the 2016 Public Hearing on Tax Classification, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to set Commercial, Industrial, and Personal Property (CIP) tax shift at 1.23% and continue with a 10% small business exemption.
- In December 2016 the Board of Selectmen voted to request from the State six additional on premises all alcohol and three additional on premises wine and malt liquor licenses for the Town.
- The Town Administrator's contract was renewed for a one-year term.
- After a Public Hearing on Lake Pearl Parking Fees in February 2017, the Board of Selectmen voted to set the fees as follows: Power Vessels: Residents \$60, Resident Senior/Veteran/Disabled \$40, Power Vessels: Non-resident \$85, Non-resident Senior/Veteran/Disabled \$65, Non-Power Vessels: Residents \$40, Resident Senior/Veteran/Disabled \$20, Non-Power Vessels: Non-resident \$40, Non-resident Senior/Veteran/Disabled \$20.
- After a Public Hearing on Town Water Rates in March 2017, the Board of Selectmen voted to set the rates the same as they were in 2016. The water rate will remain at \$5.05 per 1,000 gallons for 0 to 50,000 gallons and \$6.05 per 1,000 gallons for greater than 50,000 gallons.
- At the April 2017 election, Gerard Nolan defeated Deborah Torchia in the race for the one Board of Selectmen seat.
- In April 2017 the Board of Selectmen voted to extend the agreement with Franklin, Norfolk, and Plainville for the Metacomet Emergency Communications Center until the year 2040.
- During the year, the Board of Selectmen issued 20 Alcohol licenses, 36 Common Victualler licenses, 10 Entertainment licenses, 4 Amusement licenses, 5 Junk and Antique licenses, 2 Class I licenses, 7 Class II licenses, and 3 Class III licenses..

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

Respectfully submitted,

Jerome McGovern, Chairman – Stephen Langley, Vice Chairman – Charles Kennedy, Clerk – Joseph F. Botaish, II, Member – Gerard Nolan, Member – William Ketcham, Town Administrator

Report of the Building Inspector

The Building Department is responsible for administering the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Town of Wrentham Zoning By-Laws, as they relate to land use and the construction and occupancy of building and structures. The Department's goal is to safeguard the public health, safety, and general welfare through structural strength, means of egress, facilities, stability, sanitation, adequate light and ventilation, energy conservation, and safety to life and property from fire and other hazards attributed to the built environment.

The Department is responsible for enforcement of the various building, electrical, plumbing, mechanical, and fire protection codes for residential and commercial construction and local enforcement of Zoning Regulations. The Department is staffed with one full-time Building Commissioner/Zoning Enforcement Officer, one part-time Local Building Inspector/Mechanical Inspector, one part-time Senior Clerk, two part-time Electrical Inspectors and two part-time Plumbing and Gas Inspectors.

The Department receives applications for permits; reviews plans and construction documents to ensure compliance with applicable laws, regulations, building codes, special permits, variances and Zoning By-laws; issues permits for construction; and performs inspections to ensure work is performed in compliance with approved plans and in compliance with applicable code provisions. Staff also performs investigations and responds to complaints to ensure that activities, including those other than construction, are not in violation of the Zoning By-law.

This Department is also responsible for the periodic inspection and certification of certain buildings and structures. These include annual inspections of public schools and private day care facilities, residential apartment buildings, on-premises liquor licensed establishments, banquet facilities and other places of assembly.

As expected, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, through the Board of Building Regulations and Standards adopted the 9th edition of the State Building Code, which became effective on January 1, 2018 and is based on the 2015 International Building and Residential Codes, with Massachusetts Amendments. Code changes also include further improvements in energy efficiency and requirements for existing conditions contained in the 2015 International Energy Conservation Code, which became effective on January 1, 2017.

I would like to recognize and thank the staff of the Building Department for their dedication and professionalism throughout the year.

The Building Department staff and I are committed to ensuring a safe building environment, while providing excellent customer service and we would like to thank the residents and Town Administration for the opportunity to serve the Wrentham community.

The following is an accounting of permit and inspection activity for the 2017 fiscal year.

Annual Permit Revenue:

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| Building/Mechanical Inspections | \$190,430.51 |
| Wiring | \$51,610.00 |
| Plumbing | \$21,149.00 |
| Gas | \$14,000.00 |
| Certificate of Inspection | \$2,000.00 |
| Total | \$279,189.51 |

Permits:

| | | | | | |
|---------------|----|------------------|-----|-------------|-----|
| New Dwellings | 54 | Building Permits | 345 | Demolitions | 3 |
| Solar | 64 | Plumbing | 213 | Foundations | 9 |
| Commercial | 41 | Gas | 215 | Tents | 8 |
| Occupancy | 65 | Signs | 21 | Wiring | 512 |
| Pools | 14 | | | | |

Total Permits Issued – 1,564

Inspections:

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Building/Mechanical Inspections | 967 |
| Wiring Inspections | 858 |
| Plumbing Inspections | 333 |
| Gas Inspections | 257 |
| Certificate of Inspections | 30 |

Total Inspections – 2,445

Respectfully submitted,

Nicholas J. Riccio,
Building Commissioner/ Zoning Enforcement Officer

Report of the Communications Department

Official Roster:

Communications Manager

Sheila Joyce

Full-Time Dispatchers

Paul Altmeyer

Peter Curran

Jonathan King

Permanent Part time Dispatchers

William Mouyos

Peter Bagdon

Per Diem Dispatchers

David Spellman

Darrell True

Mission Statement:

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

Value Statement:

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

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

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

I hereby submit the twelve month report, July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017, for the Communications Department.

The Wrentham Communications Department handled the following in FY17:

- 41,893 Business phone calls
- 14,235 total incidents
- 454 mutual aid incidents
- 2,577 E-911 calls
- 81,875 Radio Transmissions
- 61 letters of disinvite
- 60 harassment orders
- 49 restraining orders
- 565 calls for Animal Control
- 611 walk- ins

The Communications Department was awarded two grants totaling \$42,923.00. They are as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Support and Incentive Grant | \$32,923.00 |
| E-911 Training Grant | \$10,000.00 |

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

We thank the residents of Wrentham for their continuous support.

Respectfully,

Sheila K. Joyce
Communications Manager

Report of the Conservation Commission

During Fiscal Year 2017, the Conservation Commission held 24 regular meetings including 24 public hearings for Notices of Intent and 1 meeting for a Request for Determination of Applicability and 1 Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation. Orders of Conditions were issued to 22 applicants. Amended Orders of Conditions were issued to 1 applicant and 1 Order of Conditions was Extended. In addition 1 Determination of Applicability and 18 Certificates of Compliance were issued. The Commission and/or the Agent went on approximately 65 site visits throughout the year.

Members of the Commission took classes and attended training seminars in various MACC (Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions) and DEP (Department of Environmental Protection) offerings. Members were trained in the basics of everything from effective meeting skills to the science and policy of wetlands protection and open space management.

In the November 2016 election the Commission was very happy to see the Town adopt the Community Preservation Act to enable a source of funding for preservation of open space, historical preservation, and affordable housing.

Stewardship continues to be a main focus of the Commission. Volunteers have helped in maintaining or improving the Town's open spaces. When a Commission member spotted an outbreak of the invasive plant Mile-A-Minute on Franklin Street, the Commission aided the home owner in aggressively removing the vine and treating regrowth. Monitoring of the site continues.

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

Commissioner Brenda Vavarigos resigned in June. The Wrentham Conservation Commission would like to thank Ms. Varvarigos for her service to the Town as a Conservation Commissioner. She has been an important part of our work, and it is because of her input that we now include protections for migratory birds in our Orders of Conditions, to name but one of the contributions she have made to our efforts. Her care and concern for all wildlife is unequalled, and it has been our privilege to have had Brenda serve with us. We wish her happiness and contentment in all her continued efforts to rehabilitate wildlife.

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

Respectfully submitted,

Leo Immonen
Chairman, Conservation Commission

Report of the Council on Aging

The Council on Aging is pleased to submit the following report for FY2017 to the Selectmen and Citizens of Wrentham. The Council is the officially designated agency to evaluate, promote and encourage new and existing services and activities for residents of Wrentham who are age 60 or older. When assistance is required to help seniors obtain services to which they are entitled, the Council becomes the link between the senior's needs and the services that are available. Our goal is to establish and monitor programs to ensure continuity and growth in needed services and activities for seniors.

- **Support Services:** Outreach to Wrentham seniors is a major part of the work we do here at the Center. Our Outreach Coordinator, Frances Padula, coordinates and conducts such programs as fuel assistance, food stamp applications (SNAP), reassurance line, protective services and friendly visits to Wrentham seniors either in their homes or at the Senior Center. Our SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) volunteer counselor is an important part of the support services offered at the Center in regards to questions and/or problems on health insurance and prescription information. We have a volunteer who offers guidance in Elder Law. We received grants in 2017 to conduct programs on balance and health maintenance, both very popular programs. We also have a blood pressure clinic at the Center on the third Wednesday of every month, conducted by the Public Health Nurses as well as a flu vaccine clinic every year and a pneumonia vaccine clinic. A podiatrist has office hours at the Senior Center one day a month.
- **Activities:** We have a wide range of continual activities here at the Center, many focused on both physical and mental well-being. Aerobic exercise classes, sit & stretch, Qi Gong, 2 Yoga classes, line dancing, manicures and pedicures as well as educational forums and varied speakers assist with this important focus. We have painting class, knitting/crochet class, movies, book group and scrabble, all focused on social interaction and general well-being. We also offer various day trips and some overnight trips for interested seniors.
- **Volunteers:** We have more than 33 volunteers at the Center, with 2,000 hours of community service. Our volunteers serve in various capacities such as friendly visitors, reassurance line, clerical, newsletter, driving and escorting seniors to medical appointments, trip coordinator, tending to our gardens and grounds and janitorial services during the day.
- **Lunch Program and Senior Van:** The senior lunch program, serving over 2,000 meals at the Center and 3,624 home delivered meals, continues to be a very important part of the services we offer here at the Senior Center. The program is run by HESSCO Elder Services in conjunction with the Council. The van was used to transport seniors and/or the disabled to the Center, grocery shopping, errands, and for local medical and dental appointments.

Respectfully submitted by Janet Angelico, Director of the Senior Center, for the Wrentham Council on Aging; Kendra Farling (Chair), James Palmer (Vice Chair), Emily Todd, John Carey, Nancy Mure, Ann Smith and Linda Williams.

Report of the Cultural Council

The goal of the Wrentham Cultural Council is to enhance the vitality of the Wrentham community by engaging residents in the Arts, Humanities, and Interpretive Sciences. This was accomplished in 2017 through four primary activities: Grant awards, the Arts on the Common event, King Philip Student Art Show and functions in the Old Fiske Museum.

Cultural Grant Program

The Wrentham Cultural Council awards grants to help fund local cultural events and artists on an annual basis. This is largely made possible through funding provided to local cultural councils by the state of Massachusetts through its Arts and Humanities fund. A list of the recipients and activities awarded from a total of \$4,600 in grants by the Wrentham Cultural Council in 2017 is provided below.

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

Arts On the Common

The second annual Arts on The Common festival was held on June 3rd and successfully enabled juried artists to display their work to the approximately 500+ people in attendance during the day. Entertainment consisting of live music, dance performances and a Magician were provided throughout the day to add color to the event. For the children a "chalk the walk" area was provided for a children's art activity. A food truck and Ice Cream truck complimented the Boy Scouts from troop 131 who barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers. The AOC is developing into a major cultural venue for Wrentham and will be continued in the future.

Old Fiske Museum

The Wrentham Cultural Council, in conjunction with the Wrentham Historical Commission, held open houses at the Old Fiske Museum (55 East St.) on the first Sunday of each

month during the year. The Cultural Council Gallery in the museum displays works of art by local Wrentham artists. Of special interest this year we acquired Joseph Goss Cowell paintings from the Delany Vogel School. The paintings are of historical homes in Wrentham and compliment the Historical artifacts on display at the Fiske Museum.

Submitted by the Wrentham Cultural Council:

D. Smith – Chair and J. Levesque - Treasurer, Greg Tooker – Recording Secretary, Jean Mattila – Member, Jackie Gately – Member, Laurie Sammons – Member

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

Report of the Fire Department

Wrentham Board of Selectmen

Please accept the annual report for the Fire Department activities and status of your Fire Department from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017.

Fire Department response overview FY 2017:

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|---------------|-----|
| Structure Fires | 20 | Vehicle Fires | 6 |
| Outside Fires | 90 | Good Intent | 127 |
| Hazardous Conditions | 63 | False Alarms | 132 |
| Service Calls | 273 | Inspections | 671 |
| Property loss | \$185,000 | | |

Emergency Medical Services overview FY 2017:

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| Total Responses | 1,477 |
| Persons Transported | 861 |

Total incidents: 2,859

Apparatus: The Department operates three class A pumpers, a heavy duty ladder truck, tanker/pumper, two ambulances, two brush trucks and three support vehicles. Our self-contained breathing apparatus is reaching its end of service life during calendar year 2018, and must be replaced; we were denied a grant application for this equipment through FEMA and now will be acquired through town funding. Members of our department working with the Finance Committee and Administrator's office were able to secure funding to replace our outdated hovercraft; this was placed into service in November of 2017.

| Vehicle | Condition |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| Car 1 - 2012 Explorer | Excellent |
| Car 2 - 2008 Expedition | Fair |
| Engine 1 - 2013 Class A pumper | Excellent |
| Engine 2 - 1985 Class A pumper | Poor |
| Engine 3 - 1994 Class A pumper | Good |
| Ladder 1 - 1997 Aerial Ladder | Good |
| Tanker 1 - 2500 gal. Tanker | Good |
| A1 2017 Ambulance | Excellent |
| A2 2012 Ambulance | Excellent |
| Squad 1 - 2001 F450 | Good |
| Squad 2 - 1994 F350 | Good |
| Squad 3 - 2013 F350 | Excellent |

Personnel:

In May of 2017, David Wiklund retired from our department after 28 years of service. On behalf of the Town, I wish Dave a happy retirement, and thank him for serving the town as Deputy Chief as well as supporting me with the administration of our Department. Robert Maduskuie has been promoted to the rank of Captain, as Fire Prevention Officer. Due to late budget cuts, a Firefighter/Paramedic position was lost, it is hoped during the FY2019 process this position is restored.

Presently the Fire Department is structured at:

Chief of Department
James J. McMorrow

Provisional Deputy Fire Chief
Kenneth Jefferson

| | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Capt. A. Marino | P. Capt. R. Holst | Capt. R. Harrison | Capt. M. Wainwright |
| FF R. Juergens | FF P. Connolly | FF J. Donovan | FF C. Duvarney |
| FF R. Kirby | FF M. Sabourin | FF N. Gray | FF P. McMorrow |
| FF J. Padykula | FF T. Decosta | FF M. Galasso | FF R. Healy |
| FF M. Herrick | FF T. Nicholas | FF J. Cuddihy | |

On Call Firefighters

| | | | |
|----------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| FF R. Torrey | FF J. Heinz | FF D. Dow | FF T. Heinz |
| FF T. Sargeant | FF J. Monoboquette | FF A. Tranquilinio | FF B. Hall |

Capt. R. Maduskuie Fire Prevention Officer
Administrative Assistant Laurie Brown

I would like to thank the members of the Wrentham Fire Department for their outstanding dedication to the service we provide to our residents and visitors.

Respectfully submitted,

James J. McMorrow
Fire Chief

Report of the Fiske Public Library

The library has been growing and adapting to the new technologies that will help our patrons. We have several new databases for students to access from home and an expanded collection of books that can be downloaded remotely to either listen to or read on computers or notepads. The Sweatt Committee has funded these as well as providing museum passes and appearances by performers. We are most appreciative.

The Friends of the Fiske provided our library with two new computers, a large collection of blocks for the Program Room and two WI-FI hotspots that can be borrowed and used in places where there is no internet connection. The Friends have subscribed to APP-TIME, a mobile app that allows users to remotely access our home page and catalog via their iPhone, iPad or Android device.

We are appreciative of the Commission on Disability for funding a popular collection of large-print books.

As always, our Board of Trustees has been supportive of our staff and volunteers who work very diligently to provide the very best service to the residents of Wrentham.

Circulation Statistics

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| New Patrons | 407 |
| Book Checkouts | 61,483 |
| Electronic Books | 5,220 |
| Audio Books | 1900 |
| Items loaned to other libraries | 16,800 |
| Items borrowed from other libraries | 12,200 |
| Passes Circulated | 1,004 |
| Attendance at Children's programs | 5,200 |
| Attendance at Adult programs | 993 |

We are proud to be certified by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and appreciate the financial support recommended by the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen who have funded us so that we would be certified.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Tobichuk, Library Director

Report of the Historical Commission

The Wrentham Historical Commission is responsible for collecting, preserving and maintaining Town history. The main activities of the Commission in FY2017 involved:

Old Fiske Museum - The Historical Commission and Cultural Council continue to plan for the opening and ongoing operations of the town museum located in the old Fiske Library on East Street. The Old Fiske Museum is open the first Sunday of each month from 1 to 4 P.M. as well as additional openings on Memorial Day, Wrentham Day and the December Holiday Open House. Both galleries provided much enjoyment and information to many visitors throughout the year.

In Spring 2017, the Wrentham Elementary School Committee approved the transfer of the seven Cowell paintings from the Vogel School to the museum. These painting are currently on display in the Cultural Council gallery and plans are being made for their restoration.

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

Wampum House - Since the summer of 2013, this historic home has undergone several improvements which included replacement of the sills, some exterior and interior repairs, interior painting as well as electrical work. During Fiscal 2017, plans were made to replace the window trim boards on the South street side of the building. Repairs will begin in Fall 2017. These projects, with expenditures totaling more than \$25,000, have been funded through the generosity of many monetary gifts donated to the Historical Commission. The Wampum House is one of the historic sites in town that the Wrentham Elementary School children visit as part of their Wrentham history project. The Commission is making plans to set up one of the rooms in an early schoolroom setting with furnishings, textbooks, etc. for future visits.

Demolition Permits - Four demolition permit requests for structures older than fifty years were received and considered. Three were approved. One was denied.

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

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

Report of the Housing Authority

The Wrentham Housing Authority has sixty-six apartments dedicated to senior/disabled housing and fifteen apartments for families. All senior/disabled units are one bedroom while the family units are two, three and four bedrooms. Veterans, town residents and people who work in town have a priority over non-residents for acceptance using the State guidelines. The Department of Housing and Community Development publishes specific guidelines for all Authorities to follow in determining an applicant's eligibility and the amount of rent they will be charged.

Applicants who qualify for our senior/disabled housing pay 30% of their adjusted monthly income for rent which includes all utilities except for telephone and cable television. Family housing tenants pay 27% of their adjusted monthly income, minus a heat allowance of \$500-\$700, and also pay for gas and electricity. To qualify for the senior/disabled housing, you must be sixty years of age or older or have a permanent, documented disability with adjusted net income of \$51,150.00 or less for one person. For two people, the income can be no more than \$58,450.00.

Family housing income limits range from \$58,450.00 for two people up to \$96,450.00 for a family of eight.

During our last fiscal year (July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017) we placed eleven tenants in our senior/disabled housing at Bennett Gardens. There were two tenants placed in our family development.

We are continuing the extensive upgrading to our senior and family complexes with the Capital Planning Funds. One roof was replaced at the 667-1 complex, and new entry doors are being installed at both 667-1 and 667-2 complexes. We will be continuing further work as it is approved by DHCD.

We have continued to extensively remodel all units that have not been done over the past few years when they are vacated as the work being done cannot occur when the apartment is occupied.

The Board of Commissioners meet once a month for their regular meeting at the Community Building located at One Garden Lane. The meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month and start at 1:00 PM. Special meetings are held periodically, as needed. All meetings are posted well in advance at the Town Hall, Town Website and at the Community Building.

Any resident or person who works in Wrentham may call the office, 508-384-2054, or come to see us between 8:30AM and 2:30PM Monday–Thursday for more information or to obtain applications.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Morrill, Chairperson
Marjorie Hooper, Vice Chairperson
William Conrad

Carol Mollica
Janet Millian

Nancy Siegel, Executive Director, Secretary Ex-Officio

Report of the Information Technology Department

We are pleased to submit the fiscal year 2017 annual report of the Information Technology Department.

The Information Technology department was formed in the spring of 2015 and I joined the Wrentham Town Hall team as IT Director in May of 2015, just prior to, and in preparation, of the start of fiscal 2016.

In IT's first full year of providing internal support for Town Hall, DPW, Building, Senior Center and Library facilities and departments; all immediate IT needs were addressed and resolved, as well as a number of intermediate & some longer range initiatives begun.

The single IT resource employed in the Public Safety building and responsible for Police, Fire and Communication was inducted into the Wrentham IT department forming a two person IT department in support of all Town departments (excluding schools).

Initial objectives were to provide for and support the most immediate needs of users while reducing substantially the cost of external IT support services. Intermediate initiatives began to be addressed in the second quarter of FY16 and continued throughout the fiscal year.

With the assistance of State Grant, funding the Town's web site was completely refreshed with new content, improved navigation, links, and made mobile friendly for navigating via tablet, cell phone or laptop; the citizen engagement initiative was placed into production for outbound communication from Town departments to residents.

The Public Safety Building's original network infrastructure was replaced with the latest switching technology and is scalable to support future needs late into the next decade

Geo-enable data capture, storage, and retrieval for essential departments including Assessors, Public Safety, Fire, DPW, Police, and Highway & Tree division, etc. The system will provide detail maps, dynamic layering, work orders, asset valuation, etc. This initiative is essential to the proper billing of taxes, and facilitate mobile devices used in the field for Fire, Rescue, and DPW.

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

Information Technology is expected to partner with and provide direction to officials and departments in integrating and aligning technology with plan objectives to ensure the efficient and effective implementation of the Town's initiatives. IT will provide, maintain, and sustain the infrastructure, systems, security, and operational support services to support on-going business needs of the Town departments to serve its residents.

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

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

Respectfully submitted,

Chuck DiPirro,
Information Technology, Director

Report of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council

Planning Today For a Better Tomorrow

Ten years ago when we adopted our new regional plan, *MetroFuture*, we knew Greater Boston was a region on the move, but we couldn't have known how far-reaching the effects of a changing economy, housing market and political landscape would be on our region and state. With instability at the federal level, a growing affordability crisis locally, and an ever-more-pressing need to confront the effects of climate change, the challenges facing our region are very real and evolving day to day. We at MAPC choose to view this through a lens of opportunity and we know that we have passionate, committed and engaged residents who are eager to make their voices heard and collaborate on building a better region together.

As dedicated as ever to our four strategic goals – advancing equity, climate change preparedness, municipal collaboration and efficiency, and smart growth – MAPC is about to embark upon an update to our visionary regional plan, and we want all of you to be part of the process. The update to *MetroFuture* will include topics that reflect MAPC's own growth during the past decade, incorporating five new disciplines: clean energy, public health, community engagement, digital services, and arts and culture. It will also reflect the breadth and interconnectedness of our region and our region's residents, capitalizing on some of our greatest assets, such as our strong educational and health sectors, a spirit of innovation, and a commitment to collaborating across the artificial lines of politics and party. Most importantly, our planning process will place particular emphasis on dissolving and combating the patterns of racism, segregation by race, ethnicity and income, and inequitable access to opportunity that have held us back from achieving our goals in the past.

We hope you will join us on our mission to create a more just, equitable and future-focused region. Visit our redesigned, newly- accessible website at www.mapc.org, and be a part of the conversation on Twitter @MAPCMetroBoston. Join us!

Highlights of Our Work

Smart Growth

MAPC, the regional planning agency for Greater Boston, helps build equity, opportunity, and livable, vibrant places for more than 3 million residents living and working in 101 cities and towns across Eastern Massachusetts. Guided by our regional plan, *MetroFuture*, and in concert with our own strategic goals, we strive to be a nimble and innovative public agency that provides core planning support to our member communities while also staying abreast of new trends in housing, transportation, public health, safety, clean energy and more. This year, we've placed special emphasis on examining the effects of new technologies and public policy on inequality in our region, and on providing research, digital tools, and recommendations for ensuring equitable access to jobs, housing and a healthy environment for all residents of our region.

Transportation

In that vein, we have a new practice area looking at the implications of emerging vehicle technologies such as self-driving cars on the region. At our fall Council Meeting in Quincy, we offered a speaking panel on innovative mobility, including electric and autonomous vehicles, and attendees were even able to test-drive all-electric and hybrid vehicles from several manufacturers, as well as a selection of e-bikes. More than 50 people participated in the “ride and drive” event, and a post-event survey showed 88% who test drove a vehicle said they would consider purchasing electric. At least one member of our staff, as well as her mother, actually did so.

Working with Transportation for Massachusetts (T4MA), we are also working to develop principles around data-sharing for autonomous vehicles to ensure policy goals are met, privacy is protected, and the state’s transportation network can be safely improved. MAPC recognizes the transformative benefits that autonomous vehicles can have for our state’s economy, environment, and quality of life, as well as the challenges that could result from disruption to existing forms of mobility. Autonomous vehicles will affect not only our transportation system, but also our economy, safety, workforce, environment, land use, and energy use. Learn more about our work in this arena at www.mapc.org/transportation.

In 2017, we launched a special study of the ridership habits of Uber and Lyft customers, and at year end we are crunching that data to determine what effects these companies are having (if any) on transit use — with the goal of helping both the MBTA and area communities to plan better for the transit and transportation needs of local residents and commuters. Look for more information on that research soon at www.mapc.org.

Parking planning remains an issue of critical importance to our communities. In December of 2017, Boston and the MBTA piloted an exclusive bus lane on Washington Street between Roslindale Square and Forest Hills, building on an earlier pilot project that utilized dedicated bus lanes on Broadway in Everett to alleviate traffic and speed up bus times. Both projects used an MAPC parking analysis to convert car spaces into a devoted bus lane. The Everett project was so popular with commuters across all modes that the model became permanent. At year end, Boston and the MBTA are considering starting a second, longer pilot in Roslindale with ongoing support from MAPC, to determine whether it’s feasible to make this dedicated bus lane a permanent change to ease congestion and commute times along the Washington Street corridor.

This year, MAPC has also begun working with several communities near Boston to explore no-cost, dockless bike share services. Several cities in our Inner Core, including Chelsea, Malden and Revere, underwent pilot programs to try these dock-ree bike share systems in the fall of 2017; come spring of 2018, a regional program procured by MAPC will be rolling out across Greater Boston, giving more people in more communities access to low-cost bicycling opportunities. Dockless bike share systems offer bicycles with self-locking mechanisms that unlock with a mobile app. Rather than relying on docking stations, these bikes can be parked on the sidewalk, at bike racks, or in almost any publicly-accessible place, where the next user can pick it up, typically paying about one dollar per ride. MAPC, through a regional RFP being offered at the end of 2017, will help to create a boundary-less, regional system with multiple bike share companies that local governments can join at low or no cost, launching just in time for warmer weather.

In partnership with DHCD and Massachusetts APA, MAPC has offered a series of workshops on parking benefit districts, or PBDs, this year. A PBD is a specific geography in which parking revenue is raised then invested back into that same district, for transportation improvements. We are formulating case studies and best practices now with the goal of helping more communities adopt these districts in the years ahead.

Land Use

Equitable Transit-Oriented Development, or ETOD, is another growth area for our agency. In 2017, we worked with Rockport to develop an ETOD plan for their commuter rail station area. With a visioning process that took into account the community's ideas for the area, the town and MAPC were able to develop a plan to create a mixed-use, walkable cluster that would be attractive to new families and young adults. Transportation and Land use staff performed a similar assessment of the Anderson commuter rail station in Woburn this year, with aims to develop a mixed-use, mixed-income vision for the area, guided by community input and grounded in market potential. Similar work is underway into 2018 in Milton Village near the Mattapan Trolley line, Lincoln, South Salem, and in Medford Square, in conjunction with zoning and master planning efforts in those communities. Our Government Affairs and Strategic Initiatives teams are continuing to work toward comprehensive zoning reform legislation at the state level – now called the “Great Neighborhoods campaign” -- throughout this past year and into the future, in collaboration with our partners at the Massachusetts Smart Growth Alliance (MSGa). Learn more about Great Neighborhoods and how you can get involved at www.ma-smartgrowth.org/issues/placemaking-zoning/policy-agenda.

MAPC also worked on master plans in Cohasset and Duxbury this year, economic development plans in Bellingham, Brookline, an arts and culture district in Upham's Corner, East Dedham and Nobscot in Framingham, and housing production plans for Gloucester, Stoneham and Winchester, with Malden starting in 2018. We also launched a “small housing study” with the SWAP and TRIC subregions, crafting case studies on small housing nationally as a way of reducing barriers to their development locally. Acton, Bedford, Concord and Lexington are all working with MAPC to examine their inclusionary housing policies and recommend improvements. Finally, continuing our expertise in parks and recreation planning, we created open space and recreation plans for Chelsea, Everett, Hanover, Malden, Revere, Rockland, and Saugus this year, with many more to come in 2018, all of them paying special mind to issues of equity, accessibility and environmental justice.

Our Public Health Department is working alongside our Land Use team to integrate a health lens to the planning process this year, in particular on open space plans to reflect the growing research that demonstrates the many health benefits provided by access to green spaces. The team is also entering its fourth year working with the state Department of Public Health to estimate physical activity in neighborhoods through a new methodology that evaluates how much investments in Complete Streets and Wayfinding signage entice more people to walk and bike. By project end, we will be able to estimate by neighborhood how many biking and walking trips have been taken, which in turn we hope will lead to greater physical activity habits and health care savings.

In the housing arena, we are especially proud to have partnered with the Mayors and Managers of our Metropolitan Mayors Coalition (MMC) as well as Governor Baker and a

host of affordable housing advocacy groups to begin to address the severe affordability issues facing Greater Boston. With production goals, timeframes and a collaborative, cross-municipal focus, we hope to see real progress on breaking down barriers to accessing affordable housing and reducing segregation, discrimination, and homelessness, so that all residents of Metro Boston have the ability find safe, affordable housing near jobs, family, and transportation.

Data Services

The Research working group in our Data Services Department this year released a major study on housing, examining the effect that new permits have on subsequent school enrollment. The full report, available at www.mapc.org/enrollment, shows concerns about new housing overburdening public schools are largely unfounded. Most school districts in Massachusetts have seen a steady decline in student enrollment over the last 15 years, according to the report, and rates of housing production are having no significant effect on public school enrollment growth. MAPC examined housing permit and enrollment trends across 234 public school districts over the past six years, from 2010 through 2016; we found that, while high rates of growth have become more common in urban communities, most suburbs saw declines in enrollment, and the dozen fastest-growing areas in terms of housing production saw enrollment growth of only 1% on average. Even in communities where substantial housing production took place, the growth in households and children was not sufficient to offset the over-arching, natural demographic decline in school-age residents, as Baby Boomers age and younger generations have fewer children, later in life.

Other new areas of research this year included an update to our Regional Indicators program, a set of measures that quantify our progress as a region toward achieving the goals of MetroFuture. MetroFuture, MAPC's long-range vision for a more sustainable and equitable Metro Boston in the year 2030, includes goals that were established through community input and a collaborative stakeholder engagement process. By measuring our progress, we can identify where action or intervention are needed, and find opportunities for collaboration. Visit the full Indicators website at www.regionalindicators.org to explore and crunch our findings.

Our new, and growing, Digital Services shop is the first in-house digital team housed within a regional planning agency in the nation. This innovative working group supports MAPC departments and municipal partners by designing and building digital tools to conduct more effective, efficient, and equitable planning and governance, with an open, equitable, and data-driven approach and a focus on products that can have direct application in decision-making processes. This year, the team launched a youth jobs platform in partnership with the City of Boston that aimed to design a more accessible youth employment system for the city. The result, an open source Youth Jobs Platform, has already had measurable impact on Boston's youth employment experience, connecting more students to summer jobs and contributing to better lifelong outcomes for each youth involved.

The team also launched a Local Energy Action Dashboard, LEAD, that allows communities to download local energy data and compare to neighbors with the goal of reducing emissions and increasing efficiency. Visit the tool at <https://lead.mapc.org>. Digital Services will also be working to update several tools in 2018, including the MassBuilds site which explores real estate development across Massachusetts at www.massbuilds.com, our TrailMap resource,

<https://trailmap.mapc.org>, and the “Keep Cool” app which connects users to free, publicly-accessible cooling spots during the hottest parts of the year. Learn more and download for summer 2018 at keepcool.mapc.org.

Arts & Culture

In this, our first full year with an Arts & Culture Division, we are seeing many successful projects launch, and our arts and culture staff have embedded into a variety of planning projects. We have hired an artist-in-residence as well as a regional planner focused on arts, joining a team focused on creative placemaking, cultural planning, community development, arts and culture data collection, and cultural policy, while working to integrate art work and public art into our plans and projects. Some of the team’s first initiatives this year included a series of creative placemaking workshops in partnership with MACDC and MASSCreative; an Arts and Culture Plan for Arlington; an arts and culture discussion series with the New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA), bringing artists and planners together; and a community conversation on the arts economy at Greater Boston Stage Company in Stoneham with Sen. Jason Lewis. Our Artist in Residence also worked with the MetroWest Subregion and our Bicycle & Pedestrian Planning staff to devise a special creative placemaking art installation for the kickoff of the “Landline” trails project in Ashland State Park, engaging more than 50 advocates, elected officials and local residents in the launch of a major new trail project across the communities west of Boston.

The team offers a web toolkit at www.artsandplanning.org to give local planners a framework for engaging the creative community in growth and livability goals, including case studies and grounded strategies. Read more about the arts and culture team’s ongoing work online at www.mapc.org/our-work/expertise/arts-and-culture.

Climate

The disciplines of clean energy and environmental planning are evolving every day as we as a region work to adapt to a changing climate, and aim to help our cities and towns plan for and mitigate those effects. This year, we performed climate vulnerability assessments and action plans for Braintree, Brookline and Newton, and we provided technical assistance and outreach through our Neponset and MAGIC subregion stormwater partnerships, which work to promote climate resiliency and to educate communities about new water regulations. Through a new grant awarded by the New England Aquarium and funded by NOAA, our Communications and Community Engagement divisions are working with Chelsea, Lynn and Hull to develop education programming for youth around climate change. This exciting project hopes to develop a new model of youth-focused partnerships to enhance climate literacy and community involvement in these issues, especially in areas that are racially diverse and have historically been underserved. To learn more about our climate work, visit www.mapc.org/our-work/expertise/climate.

With guidance from MAPC, seven communities in our region – Chelsea, Melrose, Cambridge, Boston, Winthrop, Natick, and Somerville – received an enhanced level of “solar readiness” this year that merited them the distinction of being “Solsmart communities.” This national designation aims to reduce solar’s soft costs by providing technical assistance to communities; to achieve it, cities and towns must complete best practice in several areas, such as zoning, inspections, permitting and community outreach. We are also participating in the Mass Clean Energy Center’s Solar Thermal Challenge, which will explore ways to

bring solar hot water systems to Massachusetts residents; look for a pilot program for MAPC-region communities starting in 2018.

Our Energy, Transportation and Municipal Services departments have teamed to offer a Green Mobility Purchasing Program this year, allowing advanced vehicle and hybrid conversion technology on the statewide procurement contract. This contract will help municipalities to green their fleet of municipal vehicles and reduce greenhouse gas emissions across the region.

Staff from Digital Services worked with students from Harvard's Graduate School of Design and staff from NOAH, the Neighborhood of Affordable Housing, to create a multimedia public outreach campaign on climate resilience in East Boston this year. Combining traditional print media and an interactive website, the project helped the area's residents prepare for and cope with major storms, intense flooding and hot summers.

In November 2017, we hosted the "Let's Get Climate Smart" event with the Trust for Public Land (TPL) in Cambridge. This event publicly launched and demonstrated a new online green infrastructure decision-support tool for the 14 cities and towns of the Metro Mayors Coalition, developed in a two-year partnership among MAPC and TPL staff. The tool allows users to identify optimal locations for nature-based solutions such as trees and rain gardens for mitigating heat and flooding.

In Boston, the City Council voted in late 2017 to make the city the newest and largest community in Massachusetts to authorize green municipal aggregation, which intentionally incorporate more renewable energy within a community's electricity supply, generally at levels above 40 percent more than required by state law. More than 18 cities and towns in the MAPC region have authorized such programs or are actively implementing them with help from our energy staff. Learn more about municipal aggregation and our other clean energy work at www.mapc.org/our-work/expirtise/clean-energy/community-choice-aggregation.

Municipal Collaboration

The state's Executive Office of Public Safety will continue engaging MAPC as fiduciary agent for the Homeland Security Program in Massachusetts, giving us oversight of the state's central, northeast, southeast and western Homeland Security regions. We provide management, administrative, and planning support to these four regions and their local advisory councils. We also work with our counterpart regional planning agencies (or RPAs) in those areas, including the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission, Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District, and the Franklin Regional Council of Governments. We look forward to continuing our work with EOPSS and the Homeland Security Regions to enhance emergency preparedness capabilities at the state, regional, and local levels.

This year, our staff have been working with the U.S. Attorney's Office to coordinate our Homeland Security regions into four regional forums highlighting public safety resources for houses of worship in the wake of several shootings involving communities of faith this year. Participants have received information on bomb threats, vandalism, arson, internet scams, hate crimes, and how to build an emergency response plan, and the workshops will be

continuing into early 2018. NERAC has also offered trainings in disaster management for water and wastewater utilities this year, discussing both man-made and natural disasters and giving participants tools to maintain and restore water resources in the face of severe weather and other threats.

Our municipal collaboration team also works to secure cost savings for public works, police, and fire departments across Eastern Massachusetts through our collective purchasing program, and we continue to work with law enforcement and prevention partners in eight Inner Core communities – Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Revere, Quincy, Somerville and Winthrop -- to manage the Shannon Community Safety Initiative, a grant program designed to address youth and gang violence. We are honored to continue facilitating this program in tandem with our community partners and believe it has a very real impact on at-risk youth and crime prevention.

On the policy and legislative affairs front, our team worked intensively throughout the year on several priorities for the Metro Mayors Coalition, including work on a regional approach to housing and a regional approach to autonomous vehicle testing.

At the advent of 2018 we are focused on continuing work toward all our strategic goals, and about to embark on a large-scale update to our visionary regional plan, MetroFuture: Making a Greater Boston Region. While much has changed in the region since we drafted our last plan, our commitment to equity, inclusion and top-of-the-line community engagement has not – and we are more excited than ever to begin putting our staff expertise to work at involving the public in our next iteration of Greater Boston’s regional plan.

We hope you will join us at our brand new, fully accessible and responsive web home, www.mapc.org, to find how you can contribute and develop a shared vision for our region in 2018 and beyond. Welcome!

Report of the Metacomet Emergency Communications Center

The towns of Franklin, Norfolk, Plainville and Wrentham have been planning a regional dispatch center since 2011. We are pleased to report construction has begun. The Metacomet Emergency Communications Center, or MECC, will be located in the new Norfolk Police Station.

The four town administrators, police and fire chiefs, Senator Richard Ross, Representatives Shawn Dooley and Jeffrey Roy, Norfolk selectmen, several Franklin councilors and Frank Pozniak, Executive Director of the State 911 Department, were among others on hand during a ground-breaking ceremony held on June 27, 2017. The State 911 Department has been instrumental to the fruition of the center, providing grant monies for the project.

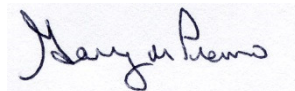
Construction on the building is expected to last 12 months, with the build out of the center to be completed by the Fall of 2018. We anticipate dispatching our first call in late 2018.

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

The State 911 Department is currently migrating the Massachusetts Enhanced 911 system to a Next Generation 911 (NG911) system, that among other features, will provide better location information of 911 callers, and future text-to-911, video and telematics capabilities. The MECC will utilize this new NG911 system.

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

Respectfully,



Gary M Premo
Executive Director

Report of the Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project

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

Surveillance

NCMCD is engaged in an intensive monitoring process through weekly field collections and data analysis in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) to detect for disease-vectoring mosquitoes. Virus isolations assist us in focusing our surveillance to hot zones thereby allowing us to alert nearby towns of a potential epidemic. Public requests for service alert us to high numbers of nuisance mosquitoes.

Virus Isolations in the town: 1 pool submitted, no isolations in 2017
Requests for service: 155

Water Management

Communication with residents and town/state/federal officials, site visits, monitoring, wildlife management, and land surveys while maintaining regulatory compliance is integral to the management of waterways that may contribute to mosquito breeding. Pre- to post-management documentation allows us to assess the efficacy of our work. Tire collections remove a common breeding site of mosquitoes.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|
| Culverts cleared | 15 culverts |
| Drainage ditches checked/hand cleaned | 3,325 feet |
| Intensive hand clean/brushing* | 2,900 feet |
| Mechanical water management | 1,580 feet |
| Tires collected | 30 |

* *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) | 443.1 acres |
| Summer aerial larvicide applications (May – August) | 0 acres |
| Larval control - briquette & granular applications by hand | 17.1 acres |
| Abandoned/unopened pool or other manmade structures treated | 0 |

Adult Control

Adult mosquito control is necessary when public health and/or quality of life is threatened either by disease agents, overwhelming populations, or both. Our surveillance program, along with service request data and state of the art GPS and computer equipment, allows us to focus our treatments to targeted areas.

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Adult aerosol ultra-low volume (ULV) applications from trucks | 2,806 acres |
|---|-------------|

Respectfully submitted,

David A. Lawson, Director

Report of the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

The Registry of Deeds is the principal office for real property records in Norfolk County. The Registry receives and records hundreds of thousands of documents annually. It houses more than 6 million land documents dating back to 1793. The Registry is a primary and indispensable resource for title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipal officials, homeowners, title examiners, real estate attorneys, genealogists and others with a need for land record information.

The Registry operates under the supervision of the elected Register, William P. O'Donnell who has held the position since 2002. In continuous operation for nearly two hundred and twenty-four years dating back to President George Washington's administration, the Registry's mission has remained the same: to maintain and provide for accurate, reliable and accessible land records to all residents and businesses of Norfolk County.

2017 Registry Achievements

- Register William P. O'Donnell and his staff continued their direct outreach to town halls, senior centers, businesses, historical commissions and civic groups across Norfolk County. The Register was the guest speaker at the Wrentham Senior Center on February 15, 2017 and the Register held office hours at Wrentham Town Hall on June 20, 2017.
- The Registry of Deeds Customer Service and Copy Center continues to provide residents and businesses with quality service. **This year alone, the Center handled more than 5,000 requests.** These requests included the filing of Homesteads, accessing deeds, verifying recorded property documents and assisting those in need of obtaining a mortgage discharge notice. Customers can contact the Customer Service and Copy Center at 781-461-6101. Hours of operations are 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.
- In calendar year 2017, **the Registry collected more than \$50 million in revenue.**
- The Registries of Deeds had several legislative accomplishments spearheading legislation signed into law in early 2017 that allowed for registered land (Land Court) documents to be recorded electronically.
- First Registry in Massachusetts to electronically record Land Court documents. Phased in approach – discharges in April 2017; all documents by July 2017.
- This year saw a record number of electronic recording filers, **approximately 1,400.**
- In 2017, we hit a milestone of recording our 35,000 Registry of Deeds book. For the sake of security and redundancy, we store our documents 3 different ways: hard copy, electronically and by microfiche.

- So far this year, more than **12,500 Homesteads applications have been filed at the Registry**. The law Chapter 188 (M.G.L.) provides limited protection of one's home against unsecured creditor claims.
- The Registry in 2017 completed its History Comes Alive Transcription program. The initiative, the first in New England, makes land recorded documents written by scribes of the 18th and 19th centuries in the old cursive hand writing style much easier to read by converting the words into easy-to-read electronic text. **The program earned the praise of two-time Pulitzer Prize historian, David McCullough.**
- In 2017, the Registry for easier customer research indexed all land documents recorded from 1793-1900.
- The internet library of images, accessible to the public through the Registry of Deeds' online research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org continues to expand. Today, all documents dating back to the first ones recorded in 1793 are available for viewing.
- This year, many technology, office and program improvements were implemented, including the redesigning of our Land Court area. We also continued and strengthened our commitment to cyber security protection of our infrastructure as well as the training of our employees. We also updated our computer equipment and added two major television state-of-the-art monitors to instantly update our staff on incoming electronic recording filings. The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org is routinely updated to alert the public on such news as real estate statistics, answers to frequently asked questions, the latest schedule for our community outreach initiatives, along with detailing our consumer programs.
- The Registry's free Consumer Notification Service **hit a milestone with its 700th subscriber, a 40% increase from the previous year.** This consumer/public safety program, started last year, allows any county resident to opt in to this free notification service and be alerted when any document – fraudulent or otherwise – is recorded against their name. For more information, please see our website at: www.norfolkdeeds.org.
- Register O'Donnell hosted several free computer seminars at the Registry to provide hands-on-training to the public, including trade groups, public officials, real estate professionals, genealogists on how to access land record information, using the Registry's new website technology. **This year the Registry also designed and marketed a new seminar exclusively for municipals officials.**

- The Registry expanded its community outreach commitment by working with the Veterans Administration of Boston on our 'Suits for Success' program and supporting the New Life Furniture Bank of MA in Walpole to assist those who are in need of household items, including furniture. **Our Toys for Tots' Drive has over the years collected 1,650 presents.** Our Annual Holiday Food Drive continues to support Food Pantries in Norfolk County. **This year's food drive was one of the biggest ever.** Finally, the Registry **received from generous donors more than 3,000 articles of clothing** for its "Suits for Success," program this year.

Wrentham Real Estate Activity Report July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017

During fiscal year 2017, Wrentham real estate activity saw increases in both total sales volume and average sales price.

There was a 5% increase in documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for Wrentham in FY 2017, resulting in an increase of 154 documents from 2,991 to 3,145.

The total volume of real estate sales in Wrentham during FY 2017 was \$109,902,169, a 2% increase from FY 2016. The average sale price of homes and commercial property was also up 12% in Wrentham. The average sale was \$424,332.

The number of mortgages recorded (670) on Wrentham properties in FY 2017 was up 10% from the previous year. Also, total mortgage indebtedness increased 18% to \$189,032,315 during the same period.

There were 10 foreclosure deeds filed in Wrentham during FY 2017, representing a 43% increase from the previous year when there were 7 foreclosure deeds filed.

Homestead activity increased 11% in Wrentham during FY 2017 with 282 homesteads filed compared to 253 in FY 2016.

Finally, our objective at the Registry will always be to maintain, secure, accurate and accessible land records for the residents and businesses of Norfolk County. It is a privilege to serve you.

Respectfully submitted by,



William P. O'Donnell
Norfolk County Register of Deeds

Report of the Planning Board

The Planning Board consists of seven (7) elected members:

Michael McKnight, Chairman
Charles Woodhams, Jr., Vice Chair
Jim Lawrence, Clerk
Everett Skinner, Jr.
Rich Torchia
Robert Cass
Stephen Schwarm

The only change to the Board during the year was Robert Cass being appointed to replace Patrick Moore as member of the Board.

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

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

November 14, 2016 Town Meeting

Article 15:

4.8.1 ROOF-MOUNTED SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC INSTALLATIONS, as provided for in Section 4.2 Use Regulation Schedule of this By-Law, may be installed as roof/building-mounted systems subject to the following development standards:

- a. General Requirements – All photovoltaic systems shall be installed in a structurally safe manner and shall comply with the Massachusetts building, fire safety and wiring codes in addition to this By-Law. When conflicts occur between codes the more stringent code shall apply.

The installer of photovoltaic power panels must submit plans to the Fire Department and Building Department for review prior to construction.

- b. Residential Systems – Residential systems shall not be mounted within one (1) foot of the ridge of a peaked roof that exceeds a 2-12 pitch.

Residential systems that cover both sides of a peaked roof that exceeds a 2-12 pitch must include a pathway at least three (3) feet wide extending from the soffit to the peak on at least one (1) side. This pathway shall be located over structurally

sound members capable of withstanding the live load of firefighters working on the roof.

- c. Commercial Systems – Commercial rooftop arrays shall not exceed 150 feet along either axis. When more than one (1) array is placed on a commercial rooftop, a four (4) foot wide access pathway must be placed between the arrays. This pathway shall be located over structurally sound members capable of withstanding the live load of firefighters working on the roof. When it is determined by the Building Commissioner that the roof configuration is similar to that of a one (1) or two (2)-family dwelling the residential access rule will apply.

Systems installed on a commercial flat roof must incorporate a four (4)-foot wide clear space around the perimeter. Systems installed on a commercial flat roof with the smallest dimension greater than 250 feet must incorporate a six (6)-foot wide clear space around the perimeter.

A minimum four (4)-foot wide center access pathway to provide access from two (2) directions shall be provided. A four (4)-foot wide access pathway to skylights, roof hatches and roof standpipes shall have a clear perimeter of four (4) feet in addition to the access pathway requirement.

The cross-roof pathway access must be identified “FD ACCESS” by signs with three (3)-inch lettering. The lettering shall be red font against a white background. If a joint decision of the Fire Department and Building Department determines that alternative access routes are available, as from adjacent buildings, these rules may be modified.

Permit/Site Plan Requirements – A building permit shall be required for the installation of all ROOF/BUILDING-MOUNTED SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC INSTALLATIONS. Site Plan approval is not required for roof/building-mounted installations.

June 5, 2017 Town Meeting

Article 30:

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 7.2 of the Zoning Bylaws by replacing the existing subsections a. through f. with subsections a. through h. as follows, and by renumbering the existing subsections g. and h. as subsections i. and j. (*strikethrough text indicates a deletion and underline text indicates an insertion*):

- a. An original drawing of the site plan in indelible ink and ~~ten (10)~~ five (5) full-sized (24” x 36”) contact prints and nine (9) copies of the plan at a size of 11” x 17”.
- b. Three (3) copies of Application Form 1 or Form 2. The Applicant shall state in his application the time within which the required work on the ground will be completed.
- c. Five (5) copies of the Stormwater and Drainage Report.

- d. Five (5) copies of the Traffic Study.
- e. A list of all abutters together with the address of each as determined from the most recent local tax list certified by the Board of Assessors. An abutter is any property owner within ~~three hundred (300)~~ 300 feet of the site.
- f. A location plan of the site at a scale of 1" = 200', showing all proposed USES, ways, DRIVEWAYS, BUILDINGS, parking and loading areas and their relation to one (1) or more existing STREETS.
- g. A sketch plan, acceptable to the Board, showing a prospective layout for any adjacent land owned or controlled by the owner or Applicant.

~~Five (5)~~ Ten (10) copies of the COMMUNITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT report as required by Article 8.

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

- Lot releases for the Badus Brook, Wyllie Estates and Deer Run Estates definitive subdivisions;
- Bond releases for 225 Industrial Road, 35 Cushing Drive and 43 Kendrick Street;
- Special Permit and Site Plan Approval for Verizon Wireless to install enclosed wireless communications antennas/transmitters;
- Special Permit and Site Plan Approval for 1233 South Street for a private kennel;
- Scenic Road Permit for 206 Williams Street;
- Tri-Partite Agreement releases for The Preserve at Oak Hill and Safe Meadow definitive subdivisions;
- Special Permit and Site Plan Approval for 85 Acorn Road for a free-standing cellular tower;
- Minor modification to the Special Permit and Site Plan Approval for 25 Industrial Road (T-Mobile) cellular tower;
- Covenant release for Chestnut Farms definitive Subdivision;
- Special Permit and Site Plan Approval for 2663 West Street for a private kennel;
- Minor modification for Aggregate Industries;
- Minor modification for Verizon (Knuckup Hill) cellular tower;
- Minor modification to the Wyllie Estates definitive subdivision;
- Special Permits, Site Plan Approval, Earth Removal Special Permit and General Permit, Definitive Subdivision approval and Scenic Road Permit for 730 Madison Street (Ledgeview) mixed use subdivision;

On August 4, 2016, the Town received a grant from the Massachusetts Gaming Commission through its Community Mitigation Fund program in the amount of \$50,000 to hire a consultant to conduct a comprehensive study of the Route 1 Corridor. The study includes analysis and recommendations relating to traffic flow and safety, pedestrian and bicycle accommodations, zoning and land use.

On January 23, 2017 the Town received a grant from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) through its Technical Assistance Program (TAP) in the amount of \$30,000 to assist the Town in creating new zoning regulations for its Town Center area.

At its meeting on March 15, 2017, the Planning Board again authorized the early Friday opening for the day after Thanksgiving at the Wrentham Outlet Mall (aka Midnight Madness). The Board continued to work with the Mall to ensure that public safety is addressed through the provision of surveillance cameras which feed directly to the Wrentham public safety building.

The Board welcomes public comments, participation, and recommendations concerning the Board's activities. For information regarding meeting agendas or other questions, please call the Planning Office at 508 384-5441. Please also check our website at www.wrentham.ma.us.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael McKnight, Chairman
Wrentham Planning Board

Report of the Police Department

Official Roster

Acting Chief of Police
William McGrath

Lieutenants

Michael J. Robillard George C. Labonte

Sergeants

Richard L. Mayhew James M. Barrett
Jeffrey T. Smith Barry R. McGrath
Daniel R. Morris

Patrolman

| | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Robert B. O'Connell | Stephen W. Hearon | Todd S. Schwalbe |
| Scott D. Ellis | Christopher Cowley | Jonathan Coliflores |
| David K. Halloway | Derick R. Cassidy | Peter M. Lown |
| Donald L. MacLean | Daniel E. Pellegrini | Steven Eaton |

Permanent Intermittent Police Officers

Edward G. Fitzgerald

Special Police Officers

| | | |
|------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Paul A. Schwalbe | Joseph Collamati Jr. | Richard J. Gillespie |
| Fredrick S. True | Robert Forsythe | Robert K. Casavant |
| Peter W. Preston | Patrick W. Griffin | Sheila Joyce |
| Peter Curran | William B. Leary | David Spellman |

Administrative Assistant

Grace Conforti

IT Administrator/ Special Police Officer

Darrell F. True

Retirement of Wrentham Police Chief James E. Anderson

As I submit the historical information for this FY17 Annual Report, it is fitting to recognize that on December 31, 2017, Chief James Anderson officially retired after more than three decades of service to the Town of Wrentham.

Chief Anderson, a product of Wrentham, born and raised here, gave his hometown all he had to give, heart and soul. He loved being a police officer from the beginning of his career as a Patrolman and continued loving the job as he rose through the ranks to Sergeant, Lieutenant and Chief.

As Anderson rose through those ranks, his duties and responsibilities changed, but there was one thing he wasn't willing to give up. The D.A.R.E. Program. This program was his baby all the way and is certainly a huge part of his legacy. Chief Anderson was hands on when it came to his beloved D.A.R.E. Program whether it was teaching the classes at the elementary school or running the summer camps. The hard work and effort to keep the program vibrant was, according to Jim, well worth it considering the reward of seeing kids benefit from positive role models and positive messages.

In his role as Police Chief, Jim Anderson led the police department with a perfect blend of head and heart. He understood what made police officers tick and had a saying, "family comes first". With that in mind, he did his best to accommodate officers when they or their family member were sick or injured. Whether it required moving an officer's shift to make things more convenient or rallying the troops to cover shifts for an officer who didn't have enough time off, Anderson was about getting it done somehow. He understood that taking care of officers whenever possible was an investment that reaped huge returns in the form of job performance, professionalism and morale.

So, on behalf of the members of the Wrentham Police Department and I'm sure many others who know Chief Jim Anderson, I extend the very best of wishes as he sets out to enjoy his retirement. Good luck Chief!

Mission Statement:

The Wrentham Police Department is committed to working in partnership with the citizens of Wrentham to provide the highest level of public safety and services to the community. The members of the Department are empowered to enforce the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the By-Laws of the Town of Wrentham. We are committed to respond effectively to the changing needs of the community, improve the quality of life and reduce the fear of crime in our community.

Value Statement:

The following values guide our work:

- Accountability: We are answerable to the public and each other for our actions and take responsibility for them.
- Caring: To be sensitive to the needs of others and demonstrate compassion for all people.
- Honesty: Adherence to the facts and dedication to truthfulness.
- Integrity: Committing ourselves to high standards of trust, responsibility, and discipline while promoting justice in a fair and impartial manner.
- Loyalty: Proactively supporting the organization, its membership and its goals, and being held accountable for our conduct as well as the conduct of our peers.

- Pride: Believing in the social value of our work, considering it to be among the most noble of professions, and deriving personal and professional satisfaction from the effective performance of our duties.
- Respect: We recognize the value of individuality and treat all people with respect and dignity. We will defend and protect the rights, liberties and freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution.
- Service Orientation: To actively contribute to the welfare of the community, and to genuinely care about improving the quality of life of those we serve and to each other.
- Teamwork: We recognize that we can accomplish more and achieve better results by working together in groups to take advantage of our diverse skills, abilities and perspectives.

The Wrentham Police Department has adopted a community policing philosophy based on the concept that police and citizens work together to create a partnership to solve contemporary problems related to crime and improve the quality of life of everyone who lives, works, or travels through Wrentham.

On behalf of the Wrentham Police Department, I would like to thank the residents and local businesses for their continued support of our police mission.

I hereby submit the twelve month Report of the Police Department for July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017.

The Wrentham Police Department handled the following in FY17:

- 12,037 incidents
- 100 arrests
- 113 criminal complaints issued
- 71 restraining orders
- 8 harassment orders
- 94 letters of disinvite
- 6 people taken into protective custody
- The Department processed 211 licenses for firearms
- A total of 1,173 motorists were issued civil citations for traffic violations were processed.

The following revenues were generated for the Town as a result of police activity:

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| Motor Vehicle Fines | \$36,642 |
| Parking Tickets | \$14,375 |
| Firearm Permits | \$18,500 |
| Insurance Report Requests | \$801 |
| Detail Administrative Fees | \$48,616 |
| Cruiser Use for Details | \$50,050 |
| Court Fines/Costs of Prosecution | \$887 |
| Total | \$149,372 |

The Police Department was the beneficiary of two competitive grants, EOPPS Traffic Enforcement and Norfolk County District Attorney Office, totaling \$15,100.

The Wrentham Police Department strives to maintain a trained and professional police force. Training and education improves the overall effectiveness and efficiency of the Department and minimizes liability. A well trained Department increases the public trust and confidence within the Department and reflects highly upon the officers which results in improved police-community relations and support.

The following is some of the training and professional development that officers attended in FY17:

- Firearms qualification and proficiency
- Use of Force
- Taser qualification
- Procedural Justice
- Evidence and Property Management
- Emergency Vehicle Operations Course
- Active Shooter
- Street Level Narcotics
- Background Investigations
- FBI LEEDA
- International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference

The Wrentham Police Department has partnered with Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council, Norfolk County Police Anti-Crime Task Force, known as NORPAC, and Greater Boston Police Council which provides numerous law enforcement resources to Wrentham in times of emergencies. We currently have officers trained in Metro-LEC SWAT, Search and Rescue Team, Tactical Bicycle Team, Crises Negotiation, Investigative Services, Mobile Operations Unit and detectives assigned to NORPAC.

All members of the department are trained in the use of nasal naloxone commonly known by the brand name Narcan. Opiate overdose is a leading cause of accidental death in Massachusetts and our officers can administer Narcan to reverse an opiate overdose. I am pleased that officers of the Wrentham Police Department have embraced the use of Narcan as they have recognized that it is in keeping with our core value to protect human life.

We continue to offer community programs such as D.A.R.E. in the elementary school and the School Resource Officer (SRO) who shares time at King Philip High School along with the Wrentham public school, and in partnership with Norfolk County Sheriff's Department we provide T.R.I.A.D. for senior citizens.

The Department has also participated in charity basketball and softball games with the staff of the Wrentham Public Schools to raise money for the S.W.I.S.H. Foundation (Students with Illness Score Help) and the Wrentham Food Pantry.

The Wrentham Police Department continues the process of Certification and Accreditation of the Department. We are in the self- assessment phase of Accreditation. We are creating new policy and procedures, rules and regulations and establishing professional standards and best business practices for our Department to meet.

Capital Budget continues to support our fleet replacement plan which essentially replaces line cars on a staggered schedule to provide police vehicles that are dependable and durable for emergency driving.

The Department has entered the age of social networking to keep our residents and area agencies informed. You can follow us on Facebook, Twitter and eBlogger:
<http://wrenpd.blogspot.com>

Finally, I would like to thank the members of the Wrentham Police Department and their families for their sacrifices and dedicated effort in serving the citizens of Wrentham. Their selfless effort and commitment requires many personal sacrifices with family and friends that most people never witness nor understand. Department members continue to provide the best services possible and we should all be grateful for such a dedicated and skilled workforce.

Respectfully submitted,

William R. McGrath
Acting Chief of Police

Report of the Public Health Nurses

Throughout the year our nurses department provided services to help maintain and ensure the physical and emotional health, safety and well-being of our residents. Some of the services we have provided via home and office visits included vital sign monitoring, blood pressure clinics, glucose testing, administration of injectable medication and vaccine, flu vaccine clinics, dressing changes, suture removal, health education and promotion, nursing assessments, teaching, well-being checks and referral services to name just a few.

Blood Pressure Clinics are held monthly at the Senior Center for residents of any age. We also offer an equipment loan program which enables our residents to borrow medical equipment that would otherwise be very costly to purchase. We provide nutritional supplements for residents in need of additional nutrition and appreciate the funding provided by the Sweatt Fund that enables us to purchase the supplements.

Nine Flu Clinics were held (2 public and 7 private) in addition to daily office visits. We also provide home visits for flu vaccination for those for who have a hardship getting out. Over 650 flu shots were given and \$22,900 was returned to the Town.

We were preceptor for a UMASS Boston Nursing Student for the 2016 fall semester. In June our department sponsored a presentation at KPRHS by Dr. Ruth Potee on substance abuse and the teen brain.

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

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

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

| | | | | | |
|---------------|----|-------------|----|---------------------------------|---|
| Lyme | 23 | Babesiosis | 1 | Human Granulocytic Anaplasmosis | 2 |
| Salmonellosis | 2 | Varicella | 4 | Calicivirus/Norovirus | 2 |
| Legionellosis | 1 | Giardiasis | 1 | Hepatitis B | 2 |
| Enrlichiosis | 1 | Influenza | 52 | Campylobacteriosis | 1 |
| Rubella | 2 | Hepatitis C | 13 | | |

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

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

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

Sincerely,

Judy Fenton, R.N.
Senior Public Health Nurse

Report of the Public Works Department

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

The Highway Division has continued to save the town money by keeping most requests for service in house. Work such as failing catch basins, arborist work, burials, signs, paving as well as most other kinds of road repairs are all done within the division staff. This year the Highway Division assisted with the total reconstruction and paving of almost five miles of roads. Taunton Street was reconstructed as well as Burnt Swamp Road, Cherry Street and Cee-Jay Terrace.

The Highway Division also completed over 400 work orders with 150 of those belonging to the maintenance division. Other work orders consisted of such issues as over 60 work orders for pothole problems, and 20+ catch basins were rebuilt. The Cemetery Division turned in over \$66,000 dollars to the town for burials and lot sales.

This season, we continued to build upon our success in maintaining our public buildings. Two part-time custodians were hired for almost the same cost as outsourcing the service. This has allowed us to not only keep the buildings clean, but also allows for additional cleaning and maintenance that had not been occurring. In addition, the custodians also help out during our snow and ice operations keeping our buildings safe and accessible to the public.

Detail statistical report of the Water Division: Jan. 1, 2017 thru Dec. 31, 2017

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Total gallons of water pumped: | 355,276,000 |
| Total days of pump operation: | 365 |
| Number of customer service calls: | 1,148 |
| Number of emergency call backs: | 49 |
| Number of meters installed: | 119 |
| Number of water main breaks and service leaks repaired: | 9 |
| Number of fire hydrants in use as of 12/31/17 | 914 |
| Number of water services as of 12/31/17 | 3,907 |
| Number of trench permits issued: | 139 |

New water mains installed:

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|-------|
| Partridge View Ln | 8-in Ductile Iron | 250 |
| Partridge View Ln S | 8-in Ductile Iron | 400 |
| Partridge View Ln N | 8-in Ductile Iron | 400 |
| Killdeer Dr. | 8-in Ductile Iron | 1,050 |

Total feet of water main installed: 2,100 feet

Total miles of water main in use as of 12/31/17: 94.41 miles

Report of the Recreation Department

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

Director: Jeffrey Plympton

Assistant Director: Donna Burt

Secretary: Sharon Eagan

Recreation Committee

Ray Palmer – Chair

Lynne Adams

Chuck Boothe

Mark Champagne

Mark Cuddy

Jane D'Amico

Chris Kantlehner

Adam Moon

Steve Signes

John Jackson – Associate Member

In Town User Group Presidents

WYBSA: Joe Gallagher

WYS: Glen Pisani

KPYLA: Bobby Thompson

Facilities managed and maintained by the Recreation Department include:

Sweatt Field Complex

Sweatt Beach Facility

William A. Rice Recreation Complex

Programs and Events managed by the Recreation Department include:

Norfolk/Wrentham Youth Basketball

Wrentham Flag Football

Wrentham Rugby

Concert on the Common (Sponsored by the Sweatt Fund)

Wrentham Day and Wrentham Wroad Wrace

Summer Playground – children's summer camp

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

Aerobics

Sweatt Beach (open June thru August)

Swimming Lessons at Sweatt Beach

Kayaking – Canoeing – Paddle Boarding (Eastern Mountain Sports)

Lacrosse and Softball Tournaments

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

Financial Accounts: The Recreation Department receives support from several accounts.

1. Town Budget for Maintenance & Lifeguards: \$54,000
2. Revolving Account: supported by In/Out Town User Fee & Recreation programs
3. William Rice Gift Account: Supports projects at Rice Complex
4. Playspace Gift Account: Future playground at Rice Complex

William Rice Recreation Complex:

The Recreation Department continues to make progress in completing the town recreation complex. Currently, the Rice Complex is at 75%. With the addition of a new building (office space, bathrooms, concessions) that is under construction, we continue to complete our initial plan in upcoming years. Three additional baseball fields, a walking path, three synthetic multi-purpose field, additional parking and roadway, additional bathrooms and irrigation will complete our goal to have the best recreation complex in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeff Plympton
Recreation Director
Town of Wrentham

Report of the Southeastern Regional Services Group

The Town of Wrentham receives procurement and other services from the Southeastern Regional Services Group (SERSG) and has since the organization's inception in 1993. SERSG serves two cities and nineteen towns with one Regional Administrator. Annual dues of \$4,100 support these services. This amount is recovered by devoting less time to procurement and from savings in using these contracts. Other services include contract administration and annual trainings.

SERSG administered bids and created new contracts on behalf of the Town for office supplies, paper, public works supplies, water and sewer treatment chemicals, public works services, and drug and alcohol testing services.

- The new two-year office supply contract provides a 71.4% discount off non-excluded items using a standard wholesaler's catalog, and a 46.4% discount off ink and toner cartridges. In 2017 Wrentham saved \$17,450 off office supply purchases.
- The Town and schools also pay competitive fixed prices for paper using a SERSG contract. Wrentham spent \$15,453 using this contract in 2017.
- SERSG administered bids for and created 5 DPW Supply contracts for 9 items and 2 Water Treatment Chemical contracts for 2 items. The estimated value of these is contracts is \$252,500.
- New DPW Service contracts will take effect on 2/1/18. There are 8 contracts for 9 services. These were based on Wrentham's estimated need valued at \$935,685.

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

In 2017 SERSG re-branded itself with a new logo. This is part of a new outreach effort to neighboring communities to invite new members. One new member joined in 2017. Our goal is to expand membership for mutual benefit.

Finally, monthly meetings continue for municipal administration, public works, and stormwater specialists. To support the Town of Wrentham with regional collaborations.

Moira Rouse, Regional Administrator

Report of the SouthWest Advisory Planning Committee

Bellingham, Dover, Franklin, Hopkinton, Medway, Milford, Millis, Norfolk, Sherborn, Wrentham

The SouthWest Advisory Planning Committee (SWAP) includes the towns of Bellingham, Dover, Franklin, Hopkinton, Medway, Milford, Millis, Norfolk, Sherborn, and Wrentham. SWAP is a subregion of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and a regional advocate on transportation, the environment, energy, open space, affordable housing, economic and community development, and legislative issues.

SWAP Highlights and Updates

At the SWAP meeting in September, Jen Burke of Hopkinton was elected as SWAP co-chair, following Bryan Taberner's one-year term. Kasia Hart, MAPC Transportation Policy Associate, took on the Subregional Coordinator role in March.

SWAP Meetings

SWAP held eight regular meetings and two special events in 2017. Highlighted meeting topics included the following:

- Arts and Culture Planning
- Community Engagement Strategies
- Middle-Income Housing
- Creative Placemaking
- SWAP Housing Opportunities and Challenges
- Federal Transportation Funding: Discussion of UPWP, LRTP, and TIP
- GIS Resources at Town Hall
- Local Economic Development Planning

| Month | Description |
|-----------------|---|
| January | SWAP invited staff Jenn Erickson to present on MAPC arts and culture planning initiative. Communities were interested in incorporating the arts into public facilities and spaces, such as well-designed stormwater catch basins and pop-up parks. |
| February | SWAP and the MetroWest Regional Collaborative (MWRC) held a joint forum titled "Hazy Days: Planning for Recreational Marijuana" in Ashland. More details are available below. |
| March | The SWAP legislative breakfast was held on March 31 at the Thayer Homestead in Medway. Nearly 30 people attended, including Senator Karen Spilka, Representative Shawn Dooley, Representative Brian Murray, and Representative Jeff Roy. Following an update from Senator Spilka on the Senate FY2018 budget, MAPC moderated a panel discussion around each legislator's priorities, and facilitated a question and answer session with the SWAP members. |

| Month | Description |
|------------------|---|
| April | On April 11, SWAP met in Norfolk. Emily Torres-Cullinane, MAPC Community Engagement Manager, provided an overview of community engagement resources and strategies, and facilitated a discussion on how to overcome common community engagement challenges. |
| May | SWAP's May 9 meeting in Milford featured a presentation from Deb Morse and Meaghan McCarthy from MassHousing on the organization's Workforce Housing Initiative. This work supports the creation of housing for those whose incomes are too high to qualify for subsidized housing, but are still priced out of market rents. |
| June | SWAP's June 13 meeting was held in Sherborn, and focused on creative placemaking. Annis Sengupta, Regional Arts and Culture Planner, provided an overview of the new division at MAPC and discussed the range of assistance available to communities interested in pursuing more arts and culture work. Next, Chris Kuschel, Senior Regional Planner, presented on a temporary street improvement project in Maynard that was completed last year and provided a means of piloting elements of Complete Streets. Finally, Amanda Maher of MassDevelopment discussed a host of funding opportunities available to communities to support creative placemaking efforts, including the agency's Commonwealth Places initiative. Per the subregion's bylaws, SWAP did not meet in July or August. |
| September | <p>SWAP held the first meeting of the 2017-2018 program year on Tuesday, September 12 in Bellingham. The committee voted to approve Jen Burke of Hopkinton as incoming SWAP co-chair and voted to approve a new workplan for the 2017-2018 program year.</p> <p>The main topic on the agenda was a group discussion around the subregion's housing opportunities and challenges. This conversation was facilitated by Marlene McCollem, MAPC Chief Housing Planner, as well as Laura Shufelt and Carsten Snow of Mass Housing Partnership. Each municipality shared successful strategies their community has implemented around housing as well as challenges faced. This will continue to be an ongoing discussion within SWAP as the subregion plans for how they may address some of the topics raised in the future.</p> |
| October | SWAP met on October 10 to discuss federal transportation funding opportunities via the MPO. Lourenço Dantas and Jen Rowe of CTPS facilitated a discussion around the LRTP and UPWP, providing background information and clarifying details on both programs. The group also spent some time generating project ideas and flagging items that may be noted in the SWAP transportation needs assessment. There was also some discussion of the TIP and further conversations will take place with each municipality's TIP contacts. |

| Month | Description |
|-----------------|---|
| November | Susan Brunton, MAPC Geodatabase Administrator, facilitated a discussion to learn more about the current GIS resources available to SWAP communities. This included a discussion of what kinds of software is utilized, what purposes GIS is generally used for, and whether a consultant supports any GIS work in the town. This conversation will be used to inform some best practices and recommendations for enhancing use of GIS in the subregion. Susan wrapped up by showcasing some GIS-based tools available through MAPC, include the Local Access tool and Trailmap. |
| December | In December, SWAP discussed economic development planning opportunities with Raul Gonzalez, MAPC Economic Development Planner. Raul reviewed current economic development work happening in SWAP, and presented on TA opportunities available through MAPC. There was also a roundtable discussion of current economic development work happening in SWAP communities. |

Special Events

SWAP held two special event in 2017.

Hazy Days: Planning for Recreational Marijuana: The purpose of the forum was to discuss ways in which communities can proactively plan while regulatory details around recreational marijuana are still being determined. The forum included an overview of the Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act and a review of local control options. Next, Mark Racicot, MAPC Land Use Director, moderated a panel discussion with Jeff Bagg, CMRPC Principal Planner, Greg Miao, MAPC Municipal Services Specialist, and Barry Keppard, MAPC Public Health Director.

Citizen Planner Training Collaborative (CPTC) workshop: In October, CPTC trainer Adam Costa from Mead, Talerman & Costa, LLC facilitated the training on Site Plan Review. The fifteen participants included planners, and planning and zoning board members.

MAPC Planning Projects

In 2017, MAPC provided technical assistance to SWAP communities in the following projects:

- SWAP/TRIC Tiny Houses Project (Medway, Medfield, Foxborough, Sherborn, Stoughton)
- Bellingham Economic Development Initiative
- Norfolk Economic Development Initiative
- Sherborn Hazard Mitigation Plan
- Sherborn Town Center Housing Study (cont.)

Report of the Wrentham Public Schools

Report of the Superintendent

The 2016-2017 school year was a success for the students, faculty and staff members, and families of Wrentham Public Schools. All members of the school district community demonstrated our core values of respect, responsibility, collaboration, communication, and continuous growth and learning. We worked together to help ensure our students will become reflective, life-long learners who are respectful and responsible contributors to a global society.

Strategic Objective 1: Foster a district culture of continuous growth and learning for students, faculty and staff members, and administrators.

Highlights of 2016-2017:

- Restored, through existing resource reallocation, an art class to the schedule so that every student had art for a full year.
- Created, through existing resource reallocation, a new position called the Lead Teacher for Student Support to help teachers and students navigate challenging student behavior situations.
- Implemented year 2 of professional development for teachers on the *Writer's Workshop* approach to writing in all grades.
- Utilized Google platform to increase collaboration around teaching, learning, and assessment.
- Purchased additional Chromebooks to ensure students and teachers adequate access to technology in the classrooms.
- Provided administrators with professional development on evaluation consistency and active listening.
- Developed a schedule for Early Release Professional Development Days starting in the 2017-2018 school year.
- Implemented the Personal Development section on the new standards-based report cards in pre-kindergarten through grade 6.
- Initiated a committee to review how we support students' prosocial skill development.
- Partnered with Plainville, Norfolk, and King Philip to analyze the Walker Special Education Review recommendations and improve communication and collaboration among the districts.

Strategic Objective 2: Strengthen parent and community partnerships.

Highlights of 2016-2017:

- Hosted an open house on school safety for parents and community members.
- Solicited feedback from faculty, staff, and students' parents about the strengths and weaknesses of the district through a School Site Council survey.
- Continued to develop the district's on-line presence through the web page, Facebook, Twitter, and blogs.

- Launched Aspen Parent Portal to allow parents to easily share student information with the schools.
- Piloted a school breakfast program.
- Competed against the Wrentham Police in softball and basketball to raise money for Camp Bournedale scholarships and the charity SWISH: Students With Illnesses Score Help.
- Worked closely with the Wrentham Elementary School Trust (WEST), led by President Pam Leveroni, and the Wrentham Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO), led by Co-Presidents Lindsay McDonald and Stephanie Canavan, in support of a number of events and projects at Delaney School and Roderick School.

Strategic Objective 3: Ensure the buildings and grounds are safe, clean, and conducive to learning.

Highlights of 2016-2017:

- Installed and dedicated the new Goddard Playground at Delaney School.
- Added Core Value signs in the Delaney School parking lot and throughout the schools.
- Implemented new emergency protocols for evacuation, shelter in place, and active intruder.
- Finalized the new security entrance at Roderick School, with financing from the Town, and installed card access locks at primary entrances.
- Collaborated with the Town and the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) to replace the Delaney School roof. The project was completed on time and under budget, saving Wrentham tens of thousands to dollars.

The 2016-2017 school year was very successful for Wrentham Public Schools. I thank the citizens and businesses of Wrentham for their continued support of the Wrentham public elementary schools. I am honored to work with you in support of our students and community.

Respectfully submitted,

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

Report of the Principals

We are pleased to submit our annual report which includes information about the School Council and School Improvement Plan, enrollment, and programs implemented at Wrentham Public Schools during the 2016-2017 school year.

School Council and School Improvement Plan

The Wrentham Public Schools' School Council was comprised of the following members during 2016-2017: Vanessa Beauchaine, Principal; Colleen Wagstaff, Principal; Jen Jones, Teacher; Kathy Ahern, Teacher; Lynda Hall, Teacher; Jennifer Downing, Teacher; Marguerite Fifolt, Parent; David Gresham, Parent; Joanne Berthiaume, Parent; Richard Coombs, Parent; Denise Ritchie, Parent; and Jeffrey Schweitzer, Parent.

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

I School Climate

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

II Communication

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

III Learning Environment

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

IV Curriculum and Instruction

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

V School Administration

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

VI Buildings and Facilities

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

Enrollment

Delaney School started the 2016-2017 school year with 602 students in preschool through grade 3, divided into 35 classes. Roderick School started the school year with 439 in grade 4 through 6, divided into 21 classes.

Professional Development

The district offered Professional Development to classroom and special education teachers on the topics of Reader's and Writer's Workshop. The district provided professional learning activities for faculty and staff members who do not teach reading and writing on topics relevant to their professional responsibilities.

Standards-Based Report Cards

The district continued the process of creating and using standards based report cards. The purpose of the new reporting system is to provide parents, teachers and students with more accurate information about students' progress toward meeting the specific content standards for the various subjects taught at each grade level. Personal Development was the report card section that commenced in 2016-2017.

Social Emotional Learning Committee

The district began a committee to research, design, and implement a district framework to promote social, emotional, and behavioral competence for all students, resulting in increased access to general education curriculum and improvement in connection to school, self-esteem, and relationships with decreased emotional stress.

Wrentham Public Schools – PTO

Our PTO was extremely active, providing a number of events such as Family Movie Night, the Halloween Hustle Road race, the Annual Art Show, the Sixth Grade Promotion, and the Sixth Grade Yearbook Celebration. The PTO Board of Directors included Co-Presidents Lindsay McDonald and Stephanie Canavan, Treasurer Sandra Coombs, and Teacher Representative Margo Quaglia.

Conclusion

Our quest for excellence at the Wrentham Public Schools could only be realized through the collaborative efforts of our many contributors. We were fortunate to receive unwavering support from the Wrentham School Committee, our colleagues, and the community.

Respectfully submitted,

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

Report of the Wrentham School Committee

The Wrentham School Committee is comprised of five members who are elected for three year terms. For the 2016-2017 school year, the School Committee members were Tracey Murphy, Ph.D., Chair; Eric Greenberg, Vice Chair; Danielle Schmitz, Secretary; Erin DeStefano, and Kristi Brunick.

The School Committee established educational goals and policies for the Wrentham Public Schools consistent with legal requirements and statewide goals and standards established by the Massachusetts Board of Education. Our budget priorities for the 2016-2017 school year were:

- Support the students' academic achievement and social/emotional learning.
- Increase participation in full-day kindergarten.
- Address deferred maintenance of the buildings and grounds.

The School Committee supervised Superintendent of Schools Allan Cameron, Ph.D. Under Dr. Cameron's leadership, the district made considerable progress with its three strategic objectives: foster a culture of continuous growth and learning, strengthen parent and community partnerships, and ensure buildings and grounds are safe, clean, and conducive to learning. The students performed well on multiple assessments, including Next Generation MCAS, and faculty and staff members participated in a variety of professional learning activities. The district solicited feedback from the community about the schools' strengths and weaknesses and used the feedback to set goals for improvement. The district collaborated with state and local leaders to replace the Delaney School roof, make security upgrades at the schools, and install a new playground, named after former School Committee Chair Edward Goddard.

The School Committee thanks the Wrentham community and local government for their support. We specifically commend our administrators, faculty and staff members, and students' parents for their dedication, leadership and commitment to our students. We will continue to work diligently to establish educational goals, policies, and budget priorities that support our students and our community.

Respectfully submitted,

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

Report of the King Philip Regional High School

Superintendent's Report:

It has been another eventful year in the King Philip Regional School District. The School Committee and I would like to thank the communities for the continued support they show for our school district and children. King Philip continues to work hard to ensure that our students meet with success both in and out of the classroom.

King Philip Regional School District has an average 98% of our students scoring proficient or higher in English Language Arts, 91% in mathematics and 94% in science. Our average SAT score on the reading and writing portion of the exam was 590, the average score on the math portion of the exam was 578. King Philip's graduation rate was 96%. Also, 87% of our students go onto higher education, with a vast majority entering science, technology, engineering or math areas. In collaboration with our three towns, King Philip continues to work at improving student outcomes while working with our fiscal committees to ensure appropriate allocation of your tax dollars.

Students at King Philip Regional High School have over 20 AP courses to select from. All students in the King Philip Regional School District by the time they have graduated have completed credits reflective of the State's established Mass Core which is a rigorous set of classes required for matriculation into state schools of higher education. Additionally, the district's student's successes in academic achievement can also be measured by their competitiveness for acceptance to post-graduate institutions of learning.

Community service initiatives remain a focus of King Philip High School demonstrating our commitment toward civic responsibility. KP Cares is a service organization that spans grades 9-12, where students give back to our students, families, and community members who are struggling. Our Leo Club is the largest Leo Club in the world with well over 250 members at the high school level. KP Cares in association with all clubs and athletics played host to Relay for Life for the second year in a row. This year these groups honored Henry Carr at their Fight Back Festival.

King Philip Middle School:

Language Arts

We continue to implement fresh and innovative activities like interactive journals and technology-oriented storyboarding to enhance the experience of reading the beloved novels, *The Outsiders* by S.E. Hinton and *The Giver*, by Lois Lowry. The students were as engaged and excited about the classics as ever before. Over 100 language arts students submitted entries to the Norfolk Quill for their Teen Poetry Contest

In 7th grade, we enhanced our independent memoir unit by having all students read *An Invisible Thread* by Laura Schroff, and every student selected his/her own memoir to read. Eighth grade students explored the dark and mysterious world of Edgar Allan Poe, reading several classic works from the Lord of Horror. They also immersed themselves into the world of theater and stretched their acting muscles as we read William Shakespeare's classic, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Students spent time in the auditorium learning

about stage directions, theater terms, as well as Shakespeare's influence on modern day music.

A school-wide read, *Echo*, a Newbury Honor Award recipient, was selected for summer reading this year. *Echo* was part of a continued effort to educate about social injustices that have occurred through time.

Math

A Math League was again offered by the advisor, Mr. David Boll. The members were: Samantha Asprelli, Jack Bernier, Rasya Bollu, Declan Breen, Lily Brown, Harry Brown, Gina Brown, Nicholas Canning, Payton Foley, Andrew Longobardi, Delia Mahoney, William Matarano, Andrew McDevitt, Brooke Mullins, James Norton, Colin Sheeran, and Palina Yakimovich. King Philip competed against Franklin, Mansfield, Milton Academy, Milton Public, Norwood, and Sharon.

New England Math League Competition

Currently, our math program places in the top 15% in New England and is a top math school for performance in Norfolk County. Top Scorers from 8th Grade included: Lucas Morreale; Harry Brown; and Tyler Johnson. Top Scorers from 7th Grade included: Sheela Pandit, Connor Sachleben, Rasya Bollu, Matthew DiFiore, and Diego Nieto.

Math-A-Thon

King Philip Middle School seventh graders participated in St. Jude's Research Hospital Math-A-Thon for their 10th year. Overall students have raised in excess of \$120,000 towards research and the cure of childhood cancers.

History

The seventh-grade ancient history team welcomed Mr. Timothy Montgomery, a student-teacher from Bridgewater State University, to King Philip Middle School. Mr. Montgomery was mentored by Mrs. Denise Ryan. Students continued to engage in a number of experiences that brought

Science

Highlights of the year for seventh grade included but are not limited to: a compound campaign, composing song lyrics to teach about characteristics of life, examining slides of cells under a microscope, modeling respiration with a bottle and a balloon, showing mitosis in cells with cookies and frosting, DNA replication flip books, and genetic disorder projects were just a few of the many fascinating topics covered in the natural science curriculum.

In eighth grade the fall focus was on life science, including ecology, natural selection and biomes. Winter and spring topics were earth science and physical science. Students celebrated the year's end by constructing cars almost entirely out of paper, then raced the cars down a 16 foot ramp that ends in a brick "wall".

The Science department worked with consultant, Professor John Papadonis, Cambridge College to align with new MA 2016 standards.

World Languages

As a way to highlight global poverty and needs around the world, Spanish students participated in lessons from “Living on One Dollar a Day”. Later, we connected with Peace Corps volunteer Patrick Sephton from Amherst, MA and were able to raise \$465.00 to support the village Buena Vista, in Cocle, Panama. Throughout the year, we were able to correspond with him and our donations went towards the construction of potable water project. In Buena Vista, the Peace Corps dug through 5 kilometers of jungle to arrive at the town. Students also sent a care package filled with letters and treats (stickers, barrettes, etc.) for the kids and a mosquito net and a water filter- all donated by kids.

The French classes took a trip to Newport, RI to tour some of the historic mansions modeled after French Chateaus. They had a wonderful day and learned about the history of the architecture and interior design and the influence of the French in the United States.

Additionally all world language students have learned about holidays, foods, festivals and other aspects of culture and trivia from many countries and report being able to use the languages “in their real lives”. We are delighted with the progress and the global connections our students have made.

Unified Arts

Media Arts (Mr. Dan Allen)

Students in Media Arts increased their awareness of Distracted Walking; Energy Conservation and Energy Efficiency; Anti-Agression and Anti-Bullying in School; and ways in which the world can be changed using environmentally friendly resources. All of their learning resulted in extraordinary team based public service announcements.

Students from **Announcements Club** and **Media Arts Classes** filmed and edited **Friday Video Announcements** to be shown to the entire school population each week. The Announcements were also posted on the KPMS YouTube channel for students and parents to view at home or on their devices.

Students from **Student Council** and **Media Arts Classes** filmed and edited a new **KPMS Student Orientation Video** to be shown to all incoming 6th graders and their parents during school visits from all three sending towns.

Students filmed and edited video from many school activities and projects in all academic areas, to be used in class as instructional video or as a highlight or culminating activity for the program.

STEM Accomplishments (Mrs. Susan Hall)

The STEM curriculum is continually evolving with changes in standards and technologies. Grade seven STEM students completed several units through engineering challenges and computer programs. A highlight of this year’s program was the incorporation of “Future Goals”, an online STEM program. The National Hockey League (NHL) and the National Hockey League Players’ Association (NHLPA) and the Boston Bruins partnered to launch the Future Goals program, a North-American initiative that provides students with science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) education opportunities. The program brings

cutting-edge digital learning opportunities into classrooms at no cost, and prepares today's students to be the innovators and leaders of tomorrow.

Hockey Scholar is a new course launched as part of the Future Goals Program that leverages highly interactive gameplay and the sport of hockey to teach students important Science, Technology Engineering and Math concepts. The course utilizes an exploratory learning approach, exposing students to foundational STEM concepts, scientific thinking and data/graphical analysis through real-life STEM applications.

Susan Hall wrote and received a grant to purchase a 3D printer. The grant was funded by Merck, a pharmaceutical company with offices in Milford, MA who support STEM education initiatives. Her students are learning 3D modeling and will print their creations on the new printer. Additionally, she is working with the Boston Red Sox on a STEM Day at Fenway Park. The inaugural day was held April 18 where students dropped protected eggs off of the Green Monster. Next year's STEM Day will incorporate many more activities.

Music Program

(KPMS Band Highlights)

This school year has brought many accomplishments to the band and choral program at King Philip Middle School. The King Philip Marching Band won the US Bands Group 3 National Championship. Five KPMS Students were selected to participate in the Southeast District Honor Bands and choirs: Maddie Cron, Matthew Beatty, Declan Derfler-Murphy, Hayden Holster, Maddie Soares. Both the the 7th and 8th Grade Bands under the direction of Mr. Michael Keough received gold medals at the MICCA Concert Festival. In a culminating award winning music experience, the University of Massachusetts Amherst Wind Ensemble came for a day of clinics with the middle school bands and our students engaged in an concert with them. Ben Webster, KPMS alum and now professional musician and composer, was commissioned by the band to write Dulse Kantiga, that was featured at this performance. From amongst 500 bands, the the 8th Grade Band was selected to perform at the Massachusetts All-State Music Festival.

Students in both the Honors Chorus and the 7th and 8th Grade Chorus under the direction of Mr. Ryan DeWolfe had a fantastic Spring Concert performance at the high school on Thursday, March 16th. This concert was a combination of performances from both the middle and high school choruses. This was also the first year that the King Philip Choral Program offered an opportunity for the elementary school students to participate in a choral workshop. The elementary students performed with the middle and high school choruses at the Spring Concert.

Students in the 7th and 8th Grade Chorus had a successful performance at the MICCA competition and brought home a gold medal. The Honor Chorus earned a silver medal as this MICCA competition. This was the first year that the Honor Chorus participated in the MICCA Choral Festival.

Finally, this successful music year concluded with students in the choral program performing popular musical selections at our Middle School Pops Concert held on May 30th.

King Philip Middle School:
Co-Curricular and Extra-Curricular Activities

Drama Club (Mrs. Osborne, Mr. DeWolfe, Ms. Duffy, Mr. Jones)

The KP Drama Club enjoyed another successful year with their spring production of *Beauty and the Beast, Jr.* This year's musical was record-setting, not only with a cast size of nearly ninety students and a tech crew of twenty, but with four sold-out performances before the curtain went up opening night, on March 24th. The middle school drama club continues to attract our many artistic 7th and 8th grader students and offers them the opportunity to showcase their talents on and off the stage.

2017 *Beauty and the Beast* cast included: Emily Poggi, Jack Tobichuk, Peter Tuohy, Cam Desmond, Annie Jean-Claude, Emma Brooks, Declan Derfler-Murphy, Camryn Buckley, Haley Medeiros, Matthew Gough, Jaclyn Anderson, and Matthew Kane, Sumayah Mohamed, Taoran Ye, Sofia Delvecchio, and Gianna DeLorenzo. Ali Beltramini, Jacob Sousa, Flynn Duffy, Lorenzo Mercado, Ali Beltramini, Tori Claypoole, Annie D'Ambrosia, Elsa Fouracre, Molly Gately, Brianna Murphy, Riley Abrams, Katarina Schneider, Marin Cormier, and Veronica Redlitz. Narrators for the musical: Julianne Butts, Julia Lefebvre, Shayna Mango, and Caroline Pasquantonio Other actors and actresses included: Ben Abdou, Taylor Adams, Chloe Beaulieu, Emily Cochran, Peter Dadasis, Wilder Dalton, J.B. Fornash, Rebekkah Gable, Julianna Hoitt, Samir Ihjul, Paige Kannally, Caroline Kizik, Landon Knaus, Lily Luskin, Brooke Lynch, Abby Meader, Frank Merritt, Mikayla Murphy, Garrett Newhall, Sofia Riedel, Laura Schollmeyer, and Jade Van Vaerenewyck, Caroline Aaron, Tori Claypoole, Hannah Crocker, Madeline Crowley, Annie D'Ambrosia, Elsa Fouracre, Molly Gateley, Courtney Imbaro, Noelle Kennedy, Hayden Kozola, Marissa Lamperti, Jennifer Montville, Emma Murphy, Ally McNamara, Sydney O'Shea, Evie Sanford, Emma Sheehan, Hannah Shestack, Mia Valencia, Karly Willson, Madison Blood, Maiya Cloutier, A'Neysa Cleveland, Kaylee Donnelly, Katherine Grabner, Makayla Hickey, Sarah James, Shannon Kearns, Mia Morganelli, Cassidy Muldowney, Molly O'Brien, Lauren Nee, Molly Pillar, Sydney Pochay, Mia Morganelli and Shannon Kearns.

Working hard behind the scenes included the middle school tech crew of: Meghan Breen, Camryn Cooper-Noyes, Holly Clement, Christian Dadasis, Jalal Elbatal, Paige Dhillon, Jessica Haehnel, Eric Howells, Kylie Lindo, Molly Lindo, Tyler Mattson, Nicholas Mullen, Evan McGuire, Ezra Park, Graham Randall, Sierra Raegan, Zach Sorel, Sam Tobar-Fawley, Sam Woodward, and Annika Yanoshak. KPMS appreciated the support of the high school mentors: Josie Talerma, Sophia Maglio, Piper LaPointe, Michael Sweetman, Philip Kaelbling, Chris Currier, Abbey Citarell and Sarah Seaburg.

Student Council Accomplishments 2016-2017

This year, Whitney Hartwell and Jenna Brady led a Student Council of thirteen students: 7 seventh-grade students and 6 eighth grade students. The eighth-grade students were Charlie Agricola, Thomas Beck, Marin Cormier, Yousef Lotfi, Lindsey Moskal and Aly Wood. The seventh-grade students were Flynn Duffy, Jalal Elbatal, Andrew LaBerge, Piper McKerrow, Sydney O'Shea, Tim Raisman and Jack Tobichuk.

The Student Council opened with a Sock and Blanket Drive. In November, they collected food for the King Philip Food Drive. On November 23rd, the Student Council led the

school in a King Philip Amazing Race: Warrior Edition and planned a school-wide Pep Rally. In December students sold candy canes in the cafeteria for \$1 to raise money for families in need for the holidays. A coat drive was held in January. The Student Council also put on a book drive in February, as well as hosted a Basketball Tournament to raise money for The WaWa Project, a non-profit organization providing children with disabilities in Ghana, West Africa with an education. In March 2nd, the Student Council participated in Read Across America. They ran a penny challenge collecting money for Pennies for Patients for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. In April Beads of Hope were sold for \$1 to benefit the Pan Mass Challenge. The Student Council also had students write thank you cards for teachers on apples in celebration of Teacher Appreciation Week. In addition, they assembled Teacher Appreciation goody bags to give out on May 4th. In May the Student Council helped sixth graders tour the middle school.

Science Club

The Science department organized the 3rd annual Lip Sync Battle to benefit Huntington's Disease. Over the past few years this event has raised over \$500 for HDSA. Annually, we have about 80 students participating in the science club.

KPMS Ski & Snowboard Club 2017 (Coordinator: Mr. Dan Allen)

The KPMS Ski & Snowboard Club spent Wednesday nights at Wachusett Mountain again last winter. We had 262 students and 20 chaperones participate in ski club this year. We took over the mountain with our 6 motor coaches and almost 300 KPMS skiers rolling in each week. Students of all ability levels were welcome to participate in Ski Club. Some students had never skied before and took beginner lessons, some advanced their skills as intermediate skiers, and some are already weekend ski racing experts.

KPMS Friday Video Announcements Club 2017 (Advisors: Mr. Dan Allen, Ms. Lisa McIntyre, and Mr. Kory Kotouch)

The KPMS Friday Video Announcements Club met every Wednesday to film the Friday Video Announcements, which were shown to students during homeroom each week. Even though this was a drop-in club (students may attend any weeks they are available and skip others), we did have a great core group who attending almost every week. Some of the mainstays were:

Matthew Beatty, Alyssa Boucher, Andrew Campanella, Noah Crowley, Valerie Dickinson, Michael Earls, Randy Hepburn, Samir Ihjul, Courtney Imbaro, Jillian Lemieux, Caleb McKearney, And Graham Randall.

Congratulations to our outstanding newscasters. You did a great job.

Student Ambassadors (Advisors Mr. Jones & Ms. McIntyre)

The year began by welcoming more than sixty students to the program, spanning both seventh and eighth grade. The new Student Ambassadors worked to promote the first of their projects during the year, World Kindness Week, which took place in mid-November. Shortly after World Kindness Week, the Student Ambassadors assisted the KPMS Student Council in the planning and the execution of the fifth annual pep-rally for KPMS Spirit Day, held on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving break.

The Student Ambassadors continued taking the trip to Maples Rehabilitation Center in Wrentham, Massachusetts throughout the year. During this time Student Ambassadors socialized, crafted, and sang with the residents of the center, and an enjoyable time was had by all.

The Student Ambassadors continued their involvement in Project 351, a statewide program that empowers teens to make change and progress within their community. Eighth graders Jackson Fletcher, Katarina Schneider, and Ryan Boucher represented KPMS and the Student Ambassadors by being the Project 351 ambassadors for KPMS and the communities of Wrentham, Norfolk, and Plainville. To support Jackson, Katarina, and Ryan in their endeavor to create a spring service event to collect clothing and other goods for Cradles to Crayons, the Student Ambassadors sponsored a clothing drive as well as their third annual dodgeball tournament at the end of March. Over 150 students participated in the tournament and many other students spectated and supported their classmates during the event. Overall, the event was a tremendous success, with 54 bags of clothing and \$1,353.03 being donated for Cradles to Crayons.

The KPMS Student Ambassadors concluded their year by hosting a luncheon for some of KPMS's other unsung heroes in June. The KPMS Student Ambassadors recognized the support, hard work, and effort of the KPMS secretaries, nurses, bus drivers, custodians, and tech department by providing lunch as well as small tokens of their appreciation on this afternoon. Overall, the Student Ambassadors had a successful year of growth and look forward to continue growing next year.

Pokémon Club

Mr. Kotouch had another successful year advising the Pokémon club. Participation in the Pokémon club tripled in number this year. The club's goal is to allow Pokémon players to unite as a community and to enjoy the fun-filled game that it is. The Pokémon club intends to achieve this purpose through weekly meetings, occasional movie-screenings, and occasional tournaments.

Middle School Staff Changes:

We welcomed two new colleagues to the eighth-grade ELA department: Mr. Conor Jacobsen, M. Ed. joined us after spending four years teaching seventh grade here at KPMS, and Ms. Lauren Duffy who spectacularly filled in as a long-term substitute for Mrs. Christine Longden's maternity leave.

We also welcomed Mrs. Jamie Osborne, M.S, an experienced eighth grade teacher of many years here at KPMS, to the seventh-grade department. Additionally, student teacher, Elizabeth Manguso from Bridgewater State University was mentored by our tech savvy seventh grade teacher, Melinda Parker, M.Ed., MA. And finally, we welcomed long-term substitute Sarah Bond, who was instrumental in allowing our talented Susan Stoller to retire from the department after thirty-six years of exceptional teaching.

Student Academic Achievements

KPMS was proud to have two eighth grade students be published for their outstanding poetry in the Norfolk Quill Poetry Periodical: Leah Smith and Alexis Manning.

This was our seventh time taking students to the MIT trivia challenge. This year's team consisted of Rasya Bollu, Jacob Brawley, Hayden Kozola, Lucas Morreale, and Andrew Pham

King Philip Regional High School:

Student Academic Achievements

The students at King Philip Regional High School have been outstanding in their academic accomplishments. Of our 2016 graduating class, 84% went on to four-year colleges, and another 6% went on to attend two-year colleges. Our students in the Class of 2017 are attending, Cornell University, Brown, Tufts University, Penn State, Northeastern University, and Wentworth Institute of Technology just to name a few. Senior Brett Mazur received two congressional nominations being accepted to both Annapolis and West Point. Brett Mazur chose West Point. Jillain Heasley was named as a National Merit Scholar. Sonia Deodas, John Dewitt, Stephen Malacaria, Elizabeth McGinn and Kevin Sanderson were awarded commended status in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

The Class of 2017 was proud to name Eshan Patel as Valedictorian and Voravich Silapachairueng as our Salutatorian. Ryan left for Bentley and Brenna for Providence College this fall. Sierra Corso and Jarron May made King Philip High School history when Sierra won the Gold Scholastic Art Competition and Jarron was elected as the International DECA president. John DeLuca and Brett Mazur were selected to the All State Academic Team. These two football players were among the top 33 football scholastic athletes in Massachusetts.

Shane Quinn was the top scorer in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Math Invitational winning himself a \$1,000 scholarship should he attend WPI. Nathaniel Holmes was the author of a top ten essay. The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History awarded both KP and Nathaniel Holmes a cash prize for his fine work. Senior Allison Carlow was recognized for perfect attendance throughout her KP Career. Zaymee Syeda received an award from the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese for her excellence in Spanish.

Our phenomenal art department represents strongly at the Scholastic Art Contest. Haleigh Bolduc, Allison Carlow, Sierra Corso, Sarah Durno, Jason Hehn, Rachel Mancour, Isobel McCue, Amy Provencher and Katherine Tobichuk all placing in this prestigious contest.

King Philip High School DECA program at the 2016 International Career Development Conference was named international champion again at the conference held in Anaheim, CA. Nicholas Sammarco and Nicholas Simmons for sports and entertainment promotion and Meghan Piller, Katherine Tobichuck and Taylor Peterson for Learn and Earn all won within the top ten. Ashley Geurtin and Jaron May were awarded the National DECA Emerging Leaders Award and Jaron May with Ashley as his campaign manager was elected as the President of International DECA for 2017-2018. Jaron is the first student from Massachusetts to be elected to this prestigious position.

KPTV swept the 2017 National Student Television Academy of Arts and Sciences Emmy Awards. Isabel Agricola, Sarah Butts, Tim Crowley, Jaron May and Jackson Pepper all

were honored at WGBH in Boston where they picked up their National Student Television Academy Awards.

Co-Curricular and Extra-Curricular Activities

Athletically, we demonstrated our KP Pride with the following victories: the Warrior football program won the State Championship, Boys and Girls Swim, Boys Soccer, Girls Tennis, Girls Volleyball, and Girls Softball were Hockomock League Champions and all went on to play in the state tournament. Finally, KP Coach John Adams and Senior wrestler Nick DeGloria achieved their 100th victory together. Bradley Oliveira is a State Champion for Wrestling.

King Philip is rich in programs that focus on giving back to others. KP Cares is a club that is active all year long with events such as Luminary Night, White Out Cancer and "Chop to Stop/Shave to Save." Chop to Stop/Shave to Save is a great event; KP Cares invited volunteers from local hair salons to set up in the cafeteria and shave heads or cut participants hair; each of these events donated all raised funds to the Jimmy Fund, local families battling cancer and raising childhood cancer awareness. KP Cares hosts Operation Dress Up by reaching out to families for donations of prom gowns, shoes and accessories. Volunteers offer to tailor the gowns, and the library becomes a boutique for a night of shopping for those who need financial help with prom attire. These are just a few of the many, many things KP Cares brings to the KP family.

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Student Councils, King Philip was awarded designation of Gold Council of Excellence, one of the highest awards a council can achieve. Our award winning Student Council is involved in many exciting happenings. Their focus is on enhancing our school community and the KP Community as a whole. Events such as Spooktacular and the Easter Bunny Breakfast fill our high school with young children that will eventually roam our halls.

King Philip Model UN represented King Philip High School well throughout their competition season. St. John's Preparatory hosted the first conference of the year. Danielle Devine was awarded Best Orator, Jake Webster Best Diplomat and Jack DeWitt Best Overall Delegate. Later in the season at the UMASS MUN XVI KP won the award for Best Large Delegation with Jake Webster winning Best Delegate-UNFCC, Emily Walsh-Best Delegate-Press Corps, and Kat Livar Outstanding Delegate-DISEC. Finally, in their last competition, Chessa Mackenzie and Daniel Ray took home 1st place for the Best Delegates.

KP Drama and GAPS' is always entertaining. King Philip Drama presented "The Hounds of Baskerville" in the Fall and "Rowan & Martin's Laugh In" in the spring under the direction of Mr. Joseph Ferriera.

Our music program excels in all endeavors. "The Pride and the Passion" competed in the US Bands Northeast Regional and National Marching Band Competitions. Their production, "Bella Rose" won the US Bands Division III New England Championship, and the US Bands Division III National Championship. Our band was a MICCA State Gold medalist while our chorus took the Silver medal. The following students were accepted into the Massachusetts Music Educators Association All-State Program: Griffin Boynton-voice,

Timothy McQuaid-Clarinet, Andrew Buckley-Trombone, Kevin Yu-French Horn, W. Fisher Steinbrecher-Percussion.

High School Staff Changes:

The high school added several new teachers: Ms. Mallory Howard—Guidance Department, Ms. Anna Balaschi—World Language Department, Ms. Julianna Fernandez—World Language Department, Ms. Kathleen Gonsalves—Science Department, Ms. Elizabeth Hocking—Science Department, Ms. Theresa Brooks—Special Education Department, Ms. Michelle Leach—School Psychologist, Ms. Jennifer Newman—School Adjustment Counselor, Mr. Russell Booth—Math Department, Mr. Connor Bourgoin—English Department, Ms. Allison Bisio—School Adjustment Counselor, Ms. Missy Taddeo—Teaching Assistant, Mr. Christopher Brown—Teaching Assistant, and Mr. Jeffrey Fountain—Teaching Assistant.

Middle and High School Staff Recognitions:

We had several teachers complete their Masters of Education: Mrs. Alison Reyes for Middle School Language Arts from American International College, Ms. Shelby Russell for English Language Learners from Framingham State University, and Ms. Lisa McIntyre for Special Education from American International College. Mrs. Hall continues to pursue her doctorate in Middle School STEM teaching and learning.

King Philip Regional School Committee:

The King Philip Regional School Committee has continued to work with the three member towns of Norfolk, Plainville and Wrentham to develop a responsible budget while offering King Philip Regional School District students the best possible educational and extracurricular programs. The School Committee has remained sensitive to local budget constraints and continues to be transparent with its budget and with the school district's requirements. On behalf of the School Committee, thank you for your continued support as we strive to provide our young people with a solid foundation for success in their future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Dr. Elizabeth Zielinski, Superintendent
King Philip Regional School District

Report of the Tri-County Regional Vocational Technical School

The School Committee reorganized in July of 2016, and elected Steven Trask from Franklin as its Chair, Donna Cabibbo from Millis as its Vice Chair, and Robert Guthrie from North Attleboro as its Secretary. Monthly meetings continued to be held on the third Wednesday of each month at the school. Subcommittee meetings were held as needed.

Tri-County's secondary program, postsecondary program and continuing education program experienced continued enrollment growth. The ongoing increase in numbers is recognition of our successful three-fold mission: high vocational standards to train the workforce; high academic standards to prepare students for college; and high community service standards to prepare good citizens. These standards are visible in the achievements of our students and in their services throughout our member towns.

The vocational and civic skills of Tri-County students are extremely useful in these stressful economic times. Plumbing, carpentry, electrical and other programs work on public sector buildings and projects to save our district towns' labor costs. The vocational skills of our students can also be witnessed by a visit to Tri-County to take advantage of services such as Culinary Arts, Cosmetology, Auto Collision and Auto Technology.

Their citizenship skills are also to be observed throughout the member towns. Look for them as they undertake projects to improve their local community oftentimes utilizing skills learned in their respective program majors here at Tri-County RVTHS.

Tri-County hosted many key events attended by local and state government representatives, including a Manufacturing and Robotics Open House to celebrate Manufacturing Month. Events addressed such vital topics as the importance of vocational education, the skilled labor shortage, and STEM and Robotics initiatives.

Graduation

Two hundred eighteen students graduated in an indoor afternoon ceremony on Sunday, June 4, 2017. Superintendent-Director Stephen Dockray presided over the ceremony. School Committee Chair, Steven Trask, and School Committee Vice Chair, Donna Cabibbo, presented diplomas to the graduates. Adele Sands, Director of Student Services, presented scholarships and awards to deserving seniors. The grand total of scholarships and awards for the class of 2017 was \$750,000.

Guidance & Special Education Services

September 6, 2016, Tri-County welcomed 1,026 students to the new school year. The respective number of students from member towns was as follows: Franklin – 197, Medfield – 9, Medway – 67, Millis – 26, Norfolk – 31, North Attleborough – 345, Plainville – 86, Seekonk – 83, Sherborn – 0, Walpole – 47, and Wrentham – 49.

During the 2016-2017 school year, the Guidance department continued its programs to provide information to students, parents, sending schools and district communities. The

Guidance department provided counseling for students in career pathways and postsecondary education. Tri-County continues to work with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education on its development of *Your Plan For The Future*, a no-cost, comprehensive college and career planning portal designed to help Massachusetts students manage their educational and career pathways.

Tri-County hosted Career Days for Grade 8 students from the regional districts. The Guidance department, with assistance of personnel from the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority (MEFA), presented programs on college preparation. In addition, the Guidance department hosted a very successful evening College Fair.

The Guidance department organized and implemented SAT and ASVAB testing.

The Special Education Department continued its work with Transition Planning. The Coordinated Program Review Self-Assessment was completed in anticipation of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's six-year audit of programs, procedures and protocols. Adele Sands, Director of Student Services, and Polly Bath of Cristia Leshner Assoc. presented the workplace readiness curriculum that they developed with Tri-County vocational teachers at the MAVA Connecting for Success Summit.

A school adjustment counselor and guidance counselor attended the Signs of Suicide Training. They collaborated with a health teacher to imbed the SOS protocols into the tenth grade health curriculum, which resulted in the identification of at-risk students. Several presentations were brought to faculty and parents on the topics of drug abuse and addiction, mental health, and executive functioning.

Academics

Tri-County Regional Vocational Technical High School continues to earn wide-spread recognition for academic and vocational success by combining rigorous and challenging academic courses with modern vocational studies. Implementation of the newest technology as well as innovative vocational technical programs ensures student success. Their success is measured in the classroom and ultimately in a chosen career path whether it is higher education, entrance in their vocational trade or military careers.

The class of 2018 scored exceptionally well in all three areas of MCAS, continuing to keep Tri-County rated as a Level I school. In ELA, 97% of students scored Proficient/Advanced. In Mathematics, 83% of students scored Proficient/Advanced. In Biology, 77% of students scored Proficient/Advanced. Tri-County's school percentile dipped to 60% this year, a 3% decrease from our 63% overall State performance rating from last year.

All students completed the Mass Core Curriculum requirement which is the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education recommended academic program for college and career readiness.

Sixty seniors from the Class of 2017 were awarded John and Abigail Adams Scholarships. These scholarships are awarded to students who achieve a minimum of two proficient and

one advanced score on the Grade 10 English Language Arts, Mathematics, and Biology MCAS exams. Student scores must be in the top 25% of tested students.

Tri-County continued its implementation of the *itsLearning* platform this year. Teachers have embraced this learning platform, using it for lessons, power point slides, class notes, embedding video, remediation links, textbook links, uploading worksheets, collecting homework, online polls, data collection, submitting work and taking exams. All academic and many of our vocational teachers have been trained and are using *itsLearning* on a regular basis. Academic standards are all on *itsLearning* and can be used for both formative and summative assessments.

Tri-County continued year two of training our teachers in an in-house professional development focused on Differentiation this year. With our outside consultant returning for her second year, approximately 15 teachers were trained, in addition to the 12 teachers trained last year. Teachers from academics, vocational, and special education, all worked together during the course of the year to learn about the different types of differentiation, observe colleagues from cohorts of both years, and take place in learning walks, in an effort to enhance their teaching practice. The Academic Coordinator, Vocational Coordinator, and Instructional Technology Specialist all participated in each meeting and worked with the cohort groups in an effort to bring all areas together, plan, debrief, and most of all, learn from one another, in an effort to understand the value and need for differentiation to occur in all classrooms on a regular basis.

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

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

In an effort to successfully transition to the new Common Core State Standards (CCSS), Tri-County continues its work at rewriting curriculum using the Understanding by Design (UbD) model. Teams of teachers will be working this summer to write curriculums for our new Double Period Honors Biology class and remaining science and math classes for our upper grades. Except for AP classes, all our other classes that will be taught in the 2017-2018 school year, will be written in the Understanding by Design format by the end of the

summer. Teachers are writing units based on Curriculum Maps in an effort to continue their transition to CCSS.

Finally, Tri-County continued its leadership efforts within the vocational math community by hosting the Twentieth Annual Vocational Mathematics Competition with over 25 teams competing from vocational schools from throughout the State. Topics covered are Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, and Related Technical Math. Tri-County's Mathematics teams consisted of freshmen and sophomores and although the team was young, they placed in an honorable fourteenth and seventeenth place this year.

Vocational Technical Programs

Students in the seventeen Vocational Technical Programs experienced many successes, both in their individual programs and school wide. All grade 10 students achieved their OSHA 10 Hour Safety credentials. The training included interactive and specialized curriculum for both general industry and construction trades.

Students in Early Education, Dental Assisting, Culinary Arts, Medical Careers, Legal and Protective Services and the Construction Craft Laborers received American Red Cross CPR and First Aid Training. All students in grades 10 – 12 in those programs are now certified and able to work in companies requiring their employees to have these credentials.

The Tri-County Robotics Team, named "Tri-Force", was busy this year. They began preparing for the FIRST Robotics Regional Competition at WPI in January. They qualified to then move on to compete at the FIRST Robotics State Competition in March.

Finally, Tri-County SkillsUSA achieved much success as five secondary students traveled to Louisville, Kentucky in June to compete at the national SkillsUSA Competition. Our team of three CIS students competing in the Career Pathway Arts and Communication Category brought home the Silver Medal.

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

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

experience a real world application of the skills by diagnosing and repairing school vehicles, staff automobiles and cars and trucks owned by members of our eleven-town district.

Carpentry: Of particular note, a junior carpentry student is living his lifelong goal. The student applied and was selected, through a nationwide search, to become an apprentice for Silva Bros. on *This Old House*. This Co-op student has since appeared in a *This Old House* episode working alongside TV's Mike Rowe.

Under the supervision of the Carpentry teachers, students in the program worked at several community projects this past year. In the town of Millis, they completed a large storage shed for the town library garage. They built picnic tables for the Hockomock YMCA in North Attleboro. Carpentry students also constructed display cabinets for the Medway Historical Society. This spring they began construction of a large storage shed for the DPW in Franklin. Graduates of the Carpentry program with a GPA of at least 3.0, and who have met or exceeded the standards for graduation from a Chapter 74 program, attained pre-apprenticeship cards through the Massachusetts Division of Apprenticeship Training. Many seniors and a few juniors participated in the Cooperative Education Program this year, earning money while practicing the skills learned at Tri-County in real work experiences.

Computer Information Systems: The students in the Computer Information Systems program are being trained in the Cisco Networking Academy curriculum. All students in the program are able to take CISCO exams and attain certifications in many aspects of the curriculum. All grade 11 students take AP Principles of Computer Science as part of the CIS curriculum. A team of students participated in the Cyber Patriot Competition with other students around the state and achieved the gold standard for their region. Students in this program work closely with the IT department at Tri-County to update the school's website.

Construction Craft Laborer: Students in this program are trained in all aspects of large construction, including highway construction. Students in grade 11 received Hazard Communication training that led to 100% of the class achieving a certificate of successful completion. All grade 11 students received CPR and First Aid training when they participated in the Department of Transportation sponsored Construction Career Academy. During this school year, under the supervision of their teacher, the CCL students framed and poured a concrete pad for the Franklin Recreation Department, as well as stairs to the Franklin Police Department. They work collaboratively with our Carpentry students to create concrete forms and construct foundations for buildings that are then constructed by students in Carpentry.

Cosmetology: The Cosmetology Program continues to operate a full service hair and nail salon for the members of the eleven towns in the Tri-County School District. Senior citizen groups from the towns patronize the salon several times during the school year. The students also performed community service by assisting at the Miss Amazing Beauty Pageant this past year, helping developmentally delayed young adult women enjoy an exciting event. Students also spent a Saturday performing their skills on community members to support Dana Farber at a Cut-A-Thon. They raised over \$1000 for the cause.

Seniors met the 1000-hour requirement to sit for the Cosmetology License exam prior to graduation. In fact, this year a junior student has already achieved her Cosmetology License and will be prepared to participate in Tri-County's Cooperative Education program in September.

Culinary Arts: Gerry's Place Restaurant and Bake Shop enjoyed another successful year serving lunch and baked goods to the public. Students in the program received their certification in Serve Safe and OSHA, as well as meeting all standards set forth by the American Culinary Foundation. The Culinary Arts students participated in the Massachusetts Restaurant Association sponsored competition this past March. Tri-County students competed in both the Culinary and the Customer Service events, and came in third place among all schools in Massachusetts. Students in the program also tend and nurture the school garden, which has been successful for the last four years. Bounty from the garden is donated to local food pantries. This year, Tri-County donated more than 900 pounds of produce. Students also create Farm to Table recipes using some of the produce grown in the garden. Our students continue to work with Franklin TV to film "Cooking Thyme", a cooking show featuring students preparing culinary delights to be enjoyed by the community through the Franklin Cable TV programming.

Dental Assisting: Students in the Dental Assisting Program have practiced their skills in several community service projects this past year. Students volunteered their services at the Elder Dental Screening in October at the Millis Council on Aging. They screened elders at no charge for dental decay and oral cancer. They also provided nutritional information and denture cleaning. Students in the Dental Assisting program also assisted the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to dispense fluoride to school age children in a local elementary school. Grade 11 students continued to participate in the clinical practicum at local dental offices. Students in grade 10 took the DANB Infection Control exam and students in grade 11 took the DANB Radiography exam at the end of the school year and achieved certifications in each. They also received CPR and First Aid training.

Early Education: Students in the Early Education program continued to supervise and educate preschool age children in the Tri-County Preschool Program. All grade 11 students participated in a field placement at local child care centers and public kindergarten classrooms to expand their experiences working with young children. Along with certifications in First Aid, CPR and OSHA, students in this program achieved certificates for successful completion of the Strengthening Families Workshop. They also participated in training to work with traumatized children through the Life is Good Corporation. Students accompanied their teachers to the Massachusetts State House for Advocacy Day for Early Education and Care in February, where they were able to communicate their views on providing the highest quality programs and services to children birth to age eight. One of the junior students in Early Education attained a Gold Medal at the State Skills USA Conference in April, 2017 and competed in Louisville Kentucky at the Skills USA National conference where she attained a fourth place finish in the nation.

Electrical Technology: Students in the Electrical Technology program are trained in all aspects of residential and commercial applications. Students in this program assisted the Technology Director and the Director of Facilities in performing electrical wiring projects at the school. Students in this program also gain valuable training in renewable and sustainable technology by practicing installation and monitoring energy conservation at the photovoltaic system on school grounds. Students will accrue up to 300 hours of Electrical Code instruction and 1500 hours of practical application toward their Journeyman license requirements upon graduation. Students also wired a large garage in Medfield this past year. With donations from local companies, students are also being trained to install and troubleshoot all types of motor controls and fire alarm systems.

Engineering Technology: The Engineering Technology program incorporates Digital Electronics, Introduction to Engineering Design, Principles of Engineering, Computer Integrated Machining, Architectural Design, and Bio Engineering into their curriculum. This past year, the program was expanded to include training in Advanced Manufacturing. Students practice programming, operating and troubleshooting CNC turning and milling machines. All HAAS machines were purchased through grant money provided by the Massachusetts Skills Grant Program. Students also have gained skill in using 3D printing technology and a robotic arm. With Project Lead the Way Certification, the students are able to transfer their skills to many PLTW affiliated colleges upon graduation. Students once again participated in the HUNCH (High School Students United with NASA to Create Hardware) program. Their goal was to develop a device that could make an astronaut's life easier in space. Students also participated in the Boston Society of Civil Engineers sponsored competition to design a bridge online as well as the Zero Robotics competition in which the students programmed robots, known as SPHERES.

Graphic Communications: Design, pre-press, and printing skills are honed by students enrolled in this program. Students continued to practice their skills on the digital press, serving the printing needs of many sending towns and non-profit organizations. Some of the projects completed by Graphic Communications students were street directories, school yearbooks, and graduation tickets for the town of Seekonk, letterhead and envelopes for the towns of Wrentham and Medfield, and creating the Franklin Directory. Students achieve several Adobe certifications as a result of successfully completing the curriculum and passing the comprehensive online exams. Students in the Graphic Communications program can be proud of their contributions to all Tri-County publications.

HVAC&R: Students are trained in all aspects of heating, cooling, and ventilation of both residential and commercial buildings. Students in grades 11 and 12 succeeded at attaining their EPA 608 certifications after passing intensive curriculum and taking the national exam. With this certification, graduates will be well prepared for high paying employment and further education. Students also honed their sheet metal skills this year and they prepared to take the sheet metal license upon graduation. Students who complete 200 hours as a refrigeration apprentice and achieve a trade certificate upon graduation may sit for the Refrigeration Technician's License exam.

Legal and Protective Services: Students in this program gain skill and knowledge in various aspects of the justice and protective services occupations. The students learn how to secure a crime scene and look for evidence using state of the art equipment. They also

hone their skill in utilizing research methods to conduct a mock trial, roleplaying defense attorney, prosecuting attorney, and other members of the trial. Students participated in field trips to local courts to observe the system in practice. Guest speakers were invited to the class to inform the students of the many career opportunities in the criminal justice field. This past year, the students learned about installing and monitoring security systems and surveillance equipment. We want to congratulate the first graduating class from the Legal and Protective Services Program. All students will be either attending College in the fall or beginning a career in the Military.

Medical Careers: Students in the Medical Careers program are trained in various aspects of health care. Grade 11 students achieved their Certified Nursing Assistant credentials. Grade 12 students received a Home Health Aide certification and those students who did not participate in the Cooperative Education program received training in EMT. Grade 10 Medical Careers students received Epi-pen training and therapeutic feeding training. Tri-County continues to enjoy a partnership with Golden Pond Assisted Living Center as well as HMEA (Horace Mann Education Associates) where students participate in clinical experiences each year. During the last school year, Medical Careers students again trained students in all vocational programs in Hands Only CPR. The Medical Careers program received the Department of Public Health annual evaluation and met or exceeded all standards and requirements of Massachusetts and Federal Guidelines for Nursing Assistant Training Programs. The Medical Career students assisted pharmacists from Rite Aid Pharmacy to conduct a Flu Clinic for all staff at Tri-County. Students in this program conducted several public service programs in which they educated the public in the dangers of sun exposure and other potentially harmful lifestyle habits. Students graduating from this program are well prepared to pursue highly competitive health care careers.

Metal Fabrication and Joining: Students in the Metal Fabrication program achieve several AWS welding certifications, including GMAW-V, GMAW-O, GTAW-ST, and GTAW-SS. They also learn the fundamentals of metal fabrication and joining processes. Students participated in field trips to local metal fabrication companies to observe various business practices. The graduates from this program will be prepared for occupations in not only welding but in metal forming, cutting and fabricating. They are also trained in sheet metal processes and may pursue the sheet metal license upon graduation. Seniors who are eligible for cooperative education employment are consistently placed in an industry of high need in the community.

Plumbing: Plumbing students are trained in residential and commercial plumbing applications. Students in grade 11 completed their Tier I Plumbing course and grade 12 students completed Tier II. All students take the exams at the end of the course. Successful completion of the courses allows students to be prepared to take Tier III immediately upon graduation. Plumbing students work closely with the Director of Facilities here at Tri-County to perform plumbing repairs throughout the school building, further honing their skills. Students from the Plumbing program may begin their formal apprenticeships with their employers while still in high school.

Adult Education

Tri-County offers both Postsecondary and Continuing Education courses through its Adult Education Office. The majority of adults served through the various continuing education programs are from within the school district; however, students represent cities and towns from all over Central and Eastern Massachusetts, as well as Rhode Island. In addition to classes held at the school in the traditional manner Tri-County now offers a large selection of online courses. Tri-County offers online registration allowing community members to register for Continuing Education classes on the internet. The online registration system also extends to summer camps and summer school.

Postsecondary Cosmetology and Practical Nursing programs are available on either a day or evening schedule. Additional postsecondary courses available with an evening schedule include Aesthetics, Manicuring and Nursing Assistant programs. Tri-County's postsecondary programs have an average placement rate of over 90 percent. Tri-County offers access to Federal Financial Aid in the form of Pell Grants to qualifying students in our Practical Nursing and Adult Cosmetology programs with about one-third of our students taking advantage of the PELL grants. This offering continues to improve community access to these programs through this need-based support.

Adult Cosmetology: There were fourteen graduates from the Adult Day Cosmetology program in 2017. The Adult Day Cosmetology program is a full-time program that follows the high school calendar and runs from September to June. The Adult Evening Cosmetology schedule runs from September to July, Monday –Thursday evenings but otherwise mimics the day class. The student learns hairstyling, cutting, permanent waves, coloring, manicuring and skin care. This program provides students with the mandated 1,000 hours of schooling and prepares them to pass the State Board of Cosmetology's licensing exam. Registration for the program begins in the spring and details are available by contacting the Continuing Education office at Tri-County.

Adult Day Practical Nursing: Graduating 31 students in 2017, the Practical Nursing program continues to flourish. This is a full-time day program which follows the high school calendar as classes are held from September through June. The Practical Nursing program at Tri-County is designed to prepare graduates for the National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nurses (NCLEX-PN), which tests for entry-level competency. Successful completion of this examination permits practice as a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN). Registration for this program requires that prospective students take the TEAS (Test of Essential Academic Skills) exam. The pre-admission tests are administered from October to March. Details are available by contacting the Practical Nursing office at Tri-County.

Adult Evening Practical Nursing: Tri-County's two-year evening program began its new class schedule in September 2017 after graduating 11 students from the program in June of 2017. The evening Practical Nursing program is an eighteen-month program that is held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4:00-9:30 p.m. After successful completion of the course, the students are eligible to sit for the NCLEX-PN examination for licensure. Successful completion of this examination permits practice as a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Continuing Education Program: The evening Continuing Education program at Tri-County consists of more than 100 traditional style courses that are offered in the fall and spring semesters. Additionally an expanding menu of distance learning (online) courses are now offered through the continuing education program. Registration for fall courses begins in July while registration for spring courses begins in December. Registration for distance learning classes is ongoing. Continuing Education course information can be found in brochures available to the public via direct mail or the Tri-County Website. Program information along with online course registration is available at the Tri-County RVTHS website at <http://www.tri-county.us>, or by calling the Continuing Education office.

Summary

Tri-County Regional Vocational Technical High School is proud to provide a quality career education to the residents of its eleven member towns. Tri-County students are highly visible in our sending districts in a variety of roles. They serve as interns, summer employees, and cooperative education students, and have completed a number of outside projects within our member communities. Each of these experiences assists our students in demonstrating what they have learned in their vocational programs.

Vocational training is only part of our success. Academic preparation is noted through the growing number of scholarships acquired from local associations and organizations, as well as the increased number of students now attending college upon graduation. For the third year, Tri-County achieved a Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education rating as a Level 1 school. We have begun a partnership with Mass Insight Education to double our qualifying AP scores over the next three years. In addition, our seniors must complete and pass all aspects of the Senior Project. The Senior Project is an excellent example of the integration of vocational and academic skills. Tri-County continues to prepare students as good citizens and this is witnessed through the actions of individual accomplishment of students through community service projects organized through a number of extra-curricular organizations. Our students participate in the annual *Holiday Gift Drive*, coordinated by the Santa Foundation. In another outstanding example of community school collaboration, Medical Careers students teamed up with Franklin Police and Arbella Insurance to educate teens about risky behavior behind the wheel. In addition, we are most excited to report that our Culinary Arts students and their teachers collaborated with Franklin Cable TV to produce *Cooking Thyme with Tri-County*.

Tri-County is your town's vocational technical school. Our goal is to prepare our students to be good citizens who serve their community. Many of the programs offered at Tri-County are available to the public and service programs are open to residents. Our facilities continue to be available to town administrators for meeting use.

Projects for member towns which were completed by Tri-County students included: *Carpentry Students* – completed construction of a large shed for the Millis Town Library; constructed 8 picnic tables for the Hockomock YMCA in North Attleboro; constructed display cabinets for the Medway Historical Society in Medway; began construction of a large storage shed for the DPW in Franklin. *Construction Crafts Laborer Students* – framed and poured concrete pad for Franklin Recreation Department; constructed

concrete stairs leading up to the Franklin Police Department Building; *Electrical Students* – completed wiring for a large garage in Medfield.

Tri-County students also completed many projects located here at the school. Plumbing students repaired and replaced plumbing fixtures in the school; Electrical students installed lighting in various areas; Construction Craft Laborer completed masonry repairs; HVAC students installed an ice machine in our Athletic Trainer's room; Carpentry students built raisers for the school garden ; CIS students re-designed the Tri-County website; Legal and Protective students developed a Public Safety Fair; and Medical Careers students developed a Hands-Only CPR campaign and a Summer Safety Fair.

Tri-County lives by its mission statement, specifically in the charge to prepare tomorrow's workforce; to provide a solid academic foundation for further education; and to prepare good citizens. Over the past year, this mission statement continued to move from words on a page, to action.

Report of the Zoning Board of Appeals

The Wrentham Zoning Board of Appeals held public hearings and acted on the following applications for the period July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017

| | | | | |
|---------|---------------------------------|---------|------------------|-------------|
| 2017-02 | Todd, Emily | 38 | Winter Street | SP |
| 2017-03 | Delgadillo, Alan | 85 | Nadeau Drive | SP |
| 2017-04 | LaCivita, Clint | 480 | 480 West St. | SP |
| 2017-05 | Vertical Bridge - U.S. Wireless | 85 | Acorn Road | SP-Variance |
| 2017-06 | Snow, Gary Trustee | 897 | East Street | SP |
| 2017-07 | Eldridge, Richard + Dawn | 39 | Vernon Ave | SP |
| 2017-08 | DeBerghes & Burke | 710-720 | Eastside Road | Variance/SP |
| 2017-09 | Haughey, Jay | 150 | Forest Grove Ave | SP |
| 2017-10 | Creeden, Kevin | 432 | Hancock Street | SP |
| 2017-11 | JT Building and Development | 513 | South Street | SP |
| 2017-12 | Lincoln Family Trust | 165 | Harvard Lane | Variance/SP |
| 2017-13 | Town of Wrentham | 246 | Forest Grove Ave | SP |
| 2017-14 | Cooke, Carrie | 10 | Red Fox Run | SP |
| 2017-15 | Lovely, Jeffrey | 321 | Taunton Street | SP |
| 2017-16 | Reinhard, Peter & Dana | 27 | Lake Street | SP |
| 2017-17 | Hanifin, Christine + Robert | 39 | Nadeau Drive | SP |
| 2017-18 | Baker, Robert | 73 | Lake Street | SP |
| 2017-19 | Cecca, Brian | 790 | Eastside Road | SP-Variance |
| 2017-20 | Ferris, Landon | 494 | Hancock Street | Variance |

Respectfully submitted,

Keith Langer, Chairman, Bill Casbarra, Vice Chairman, Walter Pelrine, Clerk
Members: Gerald Danca and Shawn Gough
Associate Members: John Redman and Tracy Galloway

Municipal Directory

| | |
|--|----------------|
| Animal Control Officer | (508) 384-2121 |
| Board of Assessors | (508) 384-5408 |
| Board of Health | (508) 384-5480 |
| Board of Selectmen | (508) 384-5400 |
| Building Commissioner | (508) 384-5421 |
| Conservation Commission | (508) 384-5417 |
| Constables | (508) 384-5415 |
| Council on Aging | (508) 384-5425 |
| Emergency – Police and Fire | 911 |
| Police Department – Non-Emergency | (508) 384-2121 |
| Fire Department – Non-Emergency | (508) 384-3131 |
| Emergency Management | (508) 384-6980 |
| Finance Department | |
| Accounting | (508) 384-5406 |
| Collector/Treasurer | (508) 384-5413 |
| Fiske Public Library | (508) 384-5440 |
| Housing Authority | (508) 384-2054 |
| Moderator | (508) 384-5415 |
| Planning Board | (508) 384-5441 |
| Public Health Nurses | (508) 384-5485 |
| Public Works Department | (508) 384-5477 |
| Recreation Committee | (508) 384-5427 |
| Recycling | (508) 384-5477 |
| Schools | |
| Wrentham Elementary School | (508) 384-5439 |
| King Philip Regional Middle School | (508) 541-7324 |
| King Philip Regional High School | (508) 384-1000 |
| Tri-County Regional Vocational High School | (508) 528-5400 |
| Norfolk County Agricultural High School | (508) 668-0268 |
| Town Administrator | (508) 384-5400 |
| Town Clerk | (508) 384-5415 |
| Tree Warden | (508) 384-5477 |
| Veterans Services | (508) 384-8333 |
| Zoning Board of Appeals | (508) 384-6320 |