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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Mayor Susan M. Kay

July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014

Fiscal Year 2014, as with other years, presented challenges and opportunities. With the cooperation and collaboration of the many departments within the Town, we were able to meet those challenges head on and seize the opportunities that presented themselves. As always, I am eternally grateful for the hard work and dedication of all the employees of the Town of Weymouth and in particular the Department Heads, who keep the wheels of local government continually turning. Their dedication to their jobs makes this Town a true community. My sincere thank you to these dedicated public servants who continue to support my efforts to make Weymouth a wonderful place to live, work and play.

This year there were many accomplishments across all Town Departments and I would be hard pressed to summarize them all. I invite you to read through each report to get a feel for how we are performing as an administration. I will, however, attempt to highlight a few of those accomplishments for you.

The redevelopment of the for South Weymouth Naval Air Station, now known as SouthField, took center stage this past fiscal year, when new legislation was proposed to change the way the project would be managed and governed. Review of the proposed sweeping changes took a great deal of effort on the part of the Town Council and my administrative team. With an eye on protecting the residents of the Town of Weymouth, and ensuring the success of the project, we spent countless hours reviewing documents. In collaboration with the Town Council, I proposed changes that would benefit the entire community. In the end, I became more comfortable and confident that the proposed legislation as amended, will allow the redevelopment of SouthField to move forward.

With the approval of Town Council, we were able to utilize multiple funding sources to begin the restoration of Legion Field. This project was years in the making, and finally came to fruition with an official ground breaking on June 13, 2014. The renovation and restoration of this public gem is long overdue and I am thrilled that we have been able to find funding to complete this project.

With the adoption of the meals tax by the Town, I committed to use the revenue generated to make improvements to and maintain our parks. In addition to using this revenue source for the restoration of Legion Field, this past year we were able to make improvements at four additional public spaces around the Town: Great Hill Park, Great Esker Park, Stella Tirrell Park and the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater. We were also able to replace the turf field at Weymouth High School, which was beginning to show its age.

Through the use of multiple funding sources including Community Preservation funds and Community Development Block Grant monies the restoration of Fogg Library was culminated with a rededication on April 28, 2014. This momentous event was well attended and included an opportunity for the attendees to sign the original dedication book for posterity. My sincere thank you to everyone involved in this project. The reopening of this historic building is a huge benefit to the entire Town of Weymouth. It is a wonderful landmark in Columbian Square and is already being used heavily by the community.

We launched a new trash collection program in the fall of 2013. EX Disposal and Recycling won the bid to provide services to the Town. The program included the issuance of trash and recycle containers to every household and has accomplished what I had hoped. Recycling by the community grew nearly 40% in the first two months and continues to grow albeit at a much smaller rate. Weymouth now offers weekly recycling.

The Fore River Bridge replacement project and widening of Route 18 continued to be of interest to the entire community. My administration continued to work diligently with the Massachusetts Department of Transportation to mitigate impact to those utilizing Route 3A and Route 18. We will continue to monitor the progress of these two significant projects and ensure the Town is included in any and all major decisions that impact traffic flow.

An ordinance to manage the impacts of the legalization of medical marijuana was developed with the cooperation of multiple departments in the Town. The ordinance was submitted to the Town Council for review and input from the community. As we move into fiscal year 2015 it will be imperative that this ordinance is in place. Thank you to those dedicated individuals who worked tirelessly to craft the ordinance and thank you to the Town Council for its collective dedication to the citizens of the Town by taking up this measure.

Community service organizations continue to provide vital services to the community. Youth and Family Services collected and distributed, yet again, a record number of gifts at Christmas time for those less fortunate residents. Elder Services continued to provide outstanding programs for our seniors through one of the best overall programs in the state. Veteran's Services provided assistance to multiple constituents as many younger service personnel returned from active duty. Our Recreation Department grew its programs and participation continues to grow. All these programs provide vital services to the community and we are blessed with dedicated staff who are always looking for new and innovative ways to improve service delivery.

The Weymouth Farmer's Market continued to operate on Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. at the Town Hall parking lot. We are anticipating another successful year bringing healthy produce to Weymouth residents. We again used the farmers market to promote our four village centers.

The Community Events Committee hosted concerts for kids and/or a movies each week during the summer ending with this year's last movie at the beach. Our Fourth of July event continues to be a huge draw and was very well attended this year. The Annual Great Pumpkin Give-a-Way in October was a huge success and many charitable organizations raised much needed funds while the citizens of the Town enjoyed the many attractions. Upwards of six thousand people attended! The Committee also hosted the Annual Tree Lighting in December which included pictures with Santa and Mrs. Clause and children writing letters to the Santa.

Working with the Planning Department, my office submitted a Capital Improvement Plan to Town Council that included realistic timelines and sources of funding. There were over one hundred requests for building and grounds projects as well as vehicle replacement needs across multiple departments. I am committed to considering this CIP Plan as part of our budgeting process and give it the importance it deserves and needs. I am hopeful that we will be in a position in FY2015 to fulfill many of these needs.

I wish to thank all our Town Departments, employees, Boards and Committees for their support and loyalty. Cooperation, collaboration and teamwork are the underpinnings of any successful organization. I look forward to working with everyone during the coming fiscal year to

deliver needed services to the community and to make Weymouth a place that will attract new businesses and residents.

Lastly, I could not ask for a better immediate staff than Jeanne Savoy, Casey Maloney and Janice Leonard. Their organization, loyalty and confidentiality are the main reasons for the smooth operation of my office.

Respectfully Submitted,

Susan M. Kay, Mayor

TOWN OFFICIALS ELECTED BY BALLOT

MAYOR

Susan M. Kay

Term Expires December, 2015

COUNCILORS AT LARGE

Robert Conlon

Term Expires December, 2015*

Brian McDonald

Term Expires December, 2015*

Michael Molisse

Term Expires December, 2015*

Patrick O'Connor

Term Expires December, 2015*

Jane Hackett

Term Expires December, 2015*

DISTRICT COUNCILORS

Rebecca Haugh

District One

Term Expires December, 2015*

Thomas J. Lacey

District Two

Term Expires December, 2015*

Kenneth J. DiFazio

District Three

Term Expires December, 2015*

Arthur Mathews

District Four

Term Expires December, 2015*

Ed Harrington

District Five

Term Expires December, 2015*

Michael Smart

District Six

Term Expires December, 2015*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Tracey Nardone

Term Expires December, 2015

Gail Sheehan

Term Expires December, 2015

Diana Flemer

Term Expires December, 2017

Sean Guilfoyle

Term Expires December, 2015

Lisa Belmarsh

Term Expires December, 2017

Kathleen Curran

Term Expires December, 2017

Susan M. Kay, virtue of office

Term Expires December, 2015

* Corrected Term Expiration Date

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Administrative Services	Michael Gallagher
Fire Department	Chief Keith Stark
Health Department	Daniel McCormack
Human Resources	Michael Coughlin
Information Technology	Michael Gallagher
Internal Audit	Richard Swanson
Municipal Finance	William McKinney
Municipal License & Inspections	Jeffrey Richards
Planning & Community Development	James F. Clarke
Police Department	Chief Richard Grimes
Public Library	Robert MacLean
Public Works	Kenan Connell
Superintendent of Schools	Dr. Kenneth Salim
Town Clerk	Kathleen Deree
Town Solicitor	George E. Lane, Jr.
Veterans Services	George Pontes, Jr.
Elder Services	Susan Barnes
Recreation	Michael Doyle
Youth & Family Services	Kathy Collins

APPOINTED BOARDS & COMMITTEES

MULTIMEMBER BODIES BY CODE OF ORDINANCE						
ASSESSORS, BOARD OF (2) and (1) alternate						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address	Zip	Term 3 yrs	Home Phone
1 Kevin	Speelman		450 Pined Street	02 90	30-Jun-18	781-531-0536
2 Paul	Heley	Chairman	55 Cassandra Road	02 90	30-Jun-15	781-235-7500
3 Robert	Brownman		33 Ford Road	02 90	30-Jun-17	781-719-7425
1 John	Sheehan	Alternate Member	521 Union Street	02 90	30-Jun-16	781-237-2678
CAPITAL PLANNING COMMITTEE;						
Same as Planning Board						
CEMETERY COMMISSION (5)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address	Zip	Term 3 yrs	Home Phone
1 William	Callahan	Chairman	910 Elm 331	02 89	30-Jun-15	781-531-0039
2 Lisa	Condit	Vote Chairperson	1514 Pine Street	02 89	30-Jun-16	781-531-1320
3 Michael	Cookley		12 Farrel Avenue	02 89	30-Jun-18	781-545-0819
4 Donald	Matheson	Rel. com. Rep.	9 Regatta Road		what of office	781-535-6956
5 George	Pontas	veteran's agent			what of office	
Kevin	Cornell	OPW Director				
COMMUNITY EVENTS COMMITTEE (9)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address	Zip	Term 3 yrs	Home Phone
1 VACANCY						
2 Lori	O'Brien		95 Sea Street, Unit #14	02 91	30-Jun-15	781-627-1342
3 Andrea	McCall		46 Oak Street	02 91	30-Jun-16	781-531-0039
4 Phyllis	Vodick		24 Church Street, unit 9	02 89	30-Jun-17	781-531-5263
5 Frances	Xepapoulas	Chairperson	130 Oak Street	02 90	30-Jun-15	781-235-6484
6 Ron	Rizzo		164 Pearl St.	02 91	30-Jun-16	781-237-8448
7 Casey	Savage	Mayor's representative	75 Middle Street	02 89	n/a	
8 Jeanne	Sanczy	Mayor's representative	75 Middle Street	02 89	n/a	
9 Steve	Sweeney		89 Academy Avenue	02 89	30-Jun-17	781-621-6927
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE (9)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address	Zip	Term 3 yrs	Home Phone
1 George	Loring	Organization Commission	161 Pine Street	02 91	30-Jun-16	781-537-5005
2 Vincent	Wynne	Historical Preservation Board	96 Pine Street	02 91	30-Jun-15	781-537-5005
3 Donald	Matheson	Historical Commission	9 Regatta Road	02 91	30-Jun-18	781-235-7246
4 Helen	Mooney	Housing Authority	48 Westwater Road	02 89	30-Jun-15	781-531-0048
5 Elvise	Itally	Recreation Commission	127 Old Country Way	02 89	30-Jun-15	781-237-8811
6 Ed	Harrington	Town Council	54 Samcoet Street	02 91	30-Jun-15	781-237-8488
7 Patricia	O'Leary	Mayor's appointee	389 Commercial Street	02 89	30-Jun-16	
8 Christopher	Hannan	Dark Mayor's appointee	411 North Street	02 91	30-Jun-16	781-531-4072
9 Daniel	Candon	Vice-Chair Mayor's appointee	209 Albert Road	02 89	30-Jun-15	781-542-6581

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION (5)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address	Zip	Term 3 yrs.	Home Phone
1 Steve	DeGaines		21 Ambulance Ridge	02190	30-Jun-16	
2 Anthony	Merrino		79 Harlan Drive	02189	30-Jun-17	781-337-4340
3 Thomas	Tanner		169 Park Avenue, West	02190	30-Jun-15	781-727-7969
4 George	Loring	Chairman	148 Pine Street	02190	30-Jun-16	781-337-8595
5 Scott	Dove	CHC Rep	66 Hollis Street	02190	30-Jun-17	781-335-4834
CONSTRUCTION STEERING COMMITTEE (7-8)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address	Zip	Term 3 yrs.	Home Phone
1 Richard	McIntosh	Citizen appointee	882 Front Street	02189	30-Jun-15	781-337-4934
2 Gilbert	Stanley	Citizen appointee	73 Circuit Road	02190	30-Jun-16	
3 James	Clarke	Dr. Planning	75 Middle Street	02189	virtue of office	781-337-3217
4 Kevin	Connell	Dr. DPW	120 Winter St.	02189	virtue of office	
5 Jeff	Richards	Dr. Of Music, Licenses	75 Middle Street	02189	virtue of office	
6 Tom	Stallery	School Maintenance			virtue of office	
7 Casey	Savage	Mayor's Appointee	75 Middle Street	02189	Mayor's rep.	
8 Dana	Oliverio	School Comm.	Middle Street	02189	virtue of office	
CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT BOARD (5) T- Term (3) years						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address	Zip	Term - 3 yrs.	Home Phone
1 Gregory	Hargison	Chairman, Mayor appointee	97 O. Box 84, Mansfield	02051	30-Jun-17	781-337-4938
2 Joseph	Davis	Elected	60 Gerald Avenue, Brookl	02402	30-Jun-16	508-564-4560
3 Patricia	Cook	Virtue of office	75 Middle Street	02189	N/A	
4 Richard	Hayes	Elected			31-Dec-14	
5 Ed	Masterson	Appt. by Board	111 Cross Street, Norwell	02061	18-Nov-15	617-376-1075 B
CULTURAL COUNCIL (7) Term - 2 years						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address	Zip	Term - 2 yrs.	Home Phone
1 Samira	Peters	Chairperson	57 Weybosset Street	02191	30-Jun-15	781-403-2139
2 VACANCY						
3 VACANCY						
4 Judith	Beth Cohen		57 Colonial Road	02191	30-Jun-16	781-335-4879
5 Lar	Boston		18 Palmer Road	02191	30-Jun-15	781-727-7632
6 Annemarie	Gable		23 Edgeworth Street	02189	30-Jun-15	
7 Sarah	Rogers		19 Pauls Street	02190	30-Jun-15	781-331-1579

DISABILITIES, COMMISSION ON (H) Meets every 3rd Wed. at Police Station						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term 3 yrs	Home Phone
1	Barbara	Chairman	3025 West 13th St	02189	30-Jun-16	202-955-4200
2	Debra	2-PWD	42 Lincoln Avenue	02189	30-Jun-16	781-335-2101
3	Francisco	3-PWD	35 Mendon Way	02188	30-Jun-16	781-335-4018
4	Richard	4-PWD	11 Sanderson Avenue	02189	30-Jun-17	781-335-7569
5	Brian	5-PWD	32 Dorchester Drive	02188	30-Jun-15	781-331-4658
6	Lisa	Chairperson	385 North Street	02191	30-Jun-17	781-335-4652
7	Hank	Family Member W/O	33 Old Country Way	02188	30-Jun-17	
8	Maria	Appointee	28 Burnside Road	02189	30-Jun-15	781-653-2503
9	Robert	Chief Officer	Team Councilor		31-Oct-14	781-331-6707
ELDER SERVICES, BOARD OF (7)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term 3 yrs	Home Phone
1	Dave	Chairman	2 Angell Court	02189	30-Jun-16	781-337-4929
2	VACANCY					
3	Dorothy	Vice Chair	84 Madison Street	02189	30-Jun-15	781-335-5879
4	Jeanette	Secretary	18 Fairmount Avenue	02189	30-Jun-17	781-335-3288
5	Edna		21 Elmwood	02189	30-Jun-17	781-335-2772
6	Barbara	Chairperson	51 South Road	02191	30-Jun-16	781-335-4678
7	Lawren		10 Streamed St.	02189	30-Jun-16	781-331-4532
HEALTH BOARD OF (5)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term 3 yrs	Home Phone
1	Maureen	Chairperson	73 Regatta Road	02181	30-Jun-16	781-335-2605
2	Karen		9 Chauncy Street	02180	30-Jun-15	781-335-8562
3	Clara		12 Whipple Circle	02191	30-Jun-17	781-337-4291
4	Lakota		43 Tommy Marks Way	02190	30-Jun-17	817-868-5083
5	Robert		102 Ryder Road	02190	30-Jun-15	781-812-1696
HISTORICAL COMMISSION (7)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term 3 yrs	Home Phone
1	Edward	Chairman	20 Rosemary Lane	02100	30-Jun-17	781-337-0218
2	Enna		15 Dolphin Street	02180	30-Jun-17	781-248-4508
3	Nancy	Pendergast-Cannnon	188 Pinyon Road	02190	30-Jun-15	781-368-7782
4	Jodi	Purdy-Quinn	102 Moline Street	02189	30-Jun-15	781-331-0008
5	Dorinda	Mathison	9 Regatta Road	02181	30-Jun-15	781-335-9666
6	Robert	Lundin	32 Linden Place	02189	30-Jun-16	781-331-2440
7	Cathy	Vice Chairman	14 Pleasant Road	02191	30-Jun-16	781-335-1887
LIBRARY TRUSTEES (7)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term 3 yrs	Home Phone
1	Vicki	Chairman	105 1st Oaks Drive	02100	30-Jun-16	781-337-3739
2	Dorothy	Convenor	326 Central Street	02190	30-Jun-15	781-335-2668
3	Joan	Anderson	61 Viable Street	02188	30-Jun-17	781-337-4348
4	Doreen	Shea	37 Heritage Lane	02189	30-Jun-15	781-335-0112
5	Patricia	O'Leary	989 Commercial Street	02189	30-Jun-16	781-331-0531
6	Cathy	Cony	14 Pleasant Road	02191	30-Jun-16	781-335-1400
7	William	Westland	25 Dana Road	02188	30-Jun-17	781-331-9929

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LICENSE COMMISSIONERS, BOARD OF (5)					
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Home Phone
1 Jeffrey	Richards	Town Clerk			
2 Jeffrey	Richards	Director of Mun. Lic. & Insp.			
3 Daniel	McConnell	Health Director			
4 Keith	Clark	Fire Chief			
5 Richard	Garrett	Police Chief			
6 George	Lane	Inspector			
MEMORIAL COMMITTEE (9)					
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Home Phone
1 Keith	Span	Apprentice #1	15 Georgia Road	02 90	
2 John	McCarthy	Apprentice #2	18 Parkway	02 90	
3 Frank	Burns	Chairman	80 Bluff Road	02 91	781-331-3381
4 John	Anderson	Apprentice #4	81 Webb Street	02 88	781-482-2857
5 Sean	Gallagher	School Comm. Rep.			
6 Kieran	Connell	DPW Dir.	31 Dec-15		781-337-8929
7 Ed	Walker	Chair of Hist. Comm.			
8 Patrick	McDonnell	Trustee of Hist. Hwy.			
9 Jim	Clark	Mayor's Rep.			
PLANNING BOARD (5)					
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Home Phone
1 Walter	Flynn	Chairman	9 Regina Road	02 88	781-337-7383
2 Sandra	Albright		15 Heritage Lane	02 88	781-337-7383
3 Anthony	Albright		15 Heritage Lane	02 88	781-337-7383
4 David	Chandler		47 Androm Road	02 90	781-337-8186
5 VACANCY					781-327-7044
RECREATION COMMISSION (5)					
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Home Phone
1 Patricia	Quinn	Chairman	150 Main Street	02 90	781-337-8186
2 Patricia	Quinn	Chairman	150 Main Street	02 90	781-337-8186
3 Sherry	McCarthy		165 North Street	02 91	817-333-8845
4 Kieran	Johnson		167 Old Country Way	02 88	781-337-4811
5 Arthur	O'Donnell		36 Corporation Street	02 90	781-345-0992
6 VACANCY			452 Pleasant Street	02 90	817-487-9178
SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE (9)					
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Home Phone
1 Patricia	Quinn	Chairman	150 Main Street	02 90	781-337-8186
2 Patricia	Quinn	Chairman	150 Main Street	02 90	781-337-8186
3 Patricia	Quinn	Chairman	150 Main Street	02 90	781-337-8186
4 Patricia	Quinn	Chairman	150 Main Street	02 90	781-337-8186
5 Patricia	Quinn	Chairman	150 Main Street	02 90	781-337-8186
6 Patricia	Quinn	Chairman	150 Main Street	02 90	781-337-8186
7 Patricia	Quinn	Chairman	150 Main Street	02 90	781-337-8186
8 Patricia	Quinn	Chairman	150 Main Street	02 90	781-337-8186
9 Patricia	Quinn	Chairman	150 Main Street	02 90	781-337-8186
VOTERS, REGISTRAR OF (3) For terms of 3 years. Town Clerk serves as ex-officio.					
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Home Phone
1 Patricia	Quinn	Chairman	150 Main Street	02 90	781-337-8186
2 Sandra	Albright	Chairman	15 Heritage Lane	02 88	781-337-7383
3 Sandra	Albright	Chairman	15 Heritage Lane	02 88	781-337-7383
4 Sandra	Albright	Chairman	15 Heritage Lane	02 88	781-337-7383
5 Sandra	Albright	Chairman	15 Heritage Lane	02 88	781-337-7383
6 Sandra	Albright	Chairman	15 Heritage Lane	02 88	781-337-7383
7 Sandra	Albright	Chairman	15 Heritage Lane	02 88	781-337-7383
8 Sandra	Albright	Chairman	15 Heritage Lane	02 88	781-337-7383
9 Sandra	Albright	Chairman	15 Heritage Lane	02 88	781-337-7383

4	Kenneth	Karlberg	Republican	15 Burkhead Street	02190	30-Jun-15	781-337-3154
WATERFRONT COMMITTEE (9)							
	First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term - Yrs.	Home Phone
1	Paul	Brooks	Clerk	36 Ocean Avenue	02191	30-Jun-15	331-2889
2	Patricia	O'Leary	Vice Chairman	999 Commercial Street	02189	30-Jun-15	617-842-9740
3	Nancy	Blaize		23 Regatta Road	02191	30-Jun-15	335-5925
4	Claud	Keith	Waterfront Resident	204 Pierce Road	02189	30-Jun-16	781-331-2679
5	Raymond	Nash	Harbormaster	31 Broadmead Way	02191	30-Jun-15	335-4555
6	Paul	Milone	Recreational Boating	56 Concannon Circle	02191	30-Jun-17	335-6974
7	Daniel	Keefe	Chairman		02188	30-Jun-18	781-331-0615
8	George	Mutch	Commercial Fishing	213 North Street	02191	30-Jun-18	617-571-2994
9	Herb	Clifford	Conservation/Environmental Advocacy	140 North Street	02191	30-Jun-18	781-337-1393
WEYMOUTH HOUSING AUTHORITY (5) (4 appt. by Mayor for terms of 5 years and one member from HCD from state)							
	First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term - 5 yrs.	Home Phone
1	Donald	Sheehan	Chairman?	145 Bald Eagle Road	02190	June-15	781-331-6659
2	Joyce	Jung	WHA	6-8 Gardford Rd	02189	June-16	781-337-3699
3	Heleen	Maloney		48 Westminster Road	02189	30-Jun-18	781-331-0048
4	James	Cunningham		58 Lake Shore Drive	02189	6/30/2019	781-331-0445
5	Joe	Curran	HCD Representative				
WEYMOUTH REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (5)							
	First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term - 5 yrs.	Home Phone
1	Joseph	Curran	Clerk	25 Front Street	02188	30-Jun-19	781-337-3529
2	Michael	Witcox		418 Union Street	02190	30-Jun-17	617-771-1900
3	Steven	McCloskey		38 Saunders Street	02191	30-Jun-18	781-738-2365
4	George	Berg	Chairman	74 Summer Street	02190	30-Jun-18	781-335-3309
5	Vincent	Mina	Vice Chair State Appointee	53 Myrtle Street	02189	30-Jun-18	781-337-4937

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WEYMOUTH YOUTH COALITION (7)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term - 3 yrs.	Home Phone
1 VACANCY						
2 Mary	Jordan Roy	Appointees	47 Pilgrim Road	02191	30-Jun-16	781-738-3227
3 Mike	Gallagher	Mayor's representative			virtue of office	
4 Kathleen	Sheridan	Schools representative			virtue of office	
5 Bring	King	Police Representative			virtue of office	
6 Val	Sullivan	Health Representative			virtue of office	
7 Kathy	Collins	Youth & Family Services			virtue of office	
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS (5) and (4) Alternates						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term - 2 yrs.	Home Phone
1 Kemal	Denizkurt	Clerk	33 Circuit Road	02190	30-Jun-15	335-2962
2 Edward	Foley	Vice Chairman	54 Harding Ave.	02188	30-Jun-15	781-331-9936
3 Charles	Golden		11 Golden Bear Lane	02190	30-Jun-15	781-337-0933
4 Richard	McLeod	Chairman	4 Sherricks Farm Rd	02188	30-Jun-16	337-1370
5 Jonathan	Moriarty		38 Hildale Road	02190	30-Jun-16	781-961-2200
Associate Members:						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term - 2 yrs.	Home Phone
A Brad	Vinton		260 Park Avenue	02190	30-Jun-16	617-957-6766
B Brandon	Diem		22 Stratford Road	02191	30-Jun-16	617-807-0121
C Robert	Stevens		35 West Lake Drive	02188	30-Jun-15	617-376-1411
D Robin	Moroz		56 Pine Cliff Road	02189	30-Jun-15	781-335-4640

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FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE				MAYOR'S APPOINTMENTS			
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	2yr Term	Home Phone	
1 VACANCY							
2 VACANCY	Webb, Sr		22 Church Street, Unit B	02188	30-Jun-17	817-847-1480	
3 VACANCY	Kizzo	Chairman	184 Pearl Street	02191	30-Jun-15	781-337-8448	
4 Rowell			362 Summer Street	02188	30-Jun-10	781-337-1558	
5 William	Rubman		28 Hilltop Road	02191	30-Jun-15		
6 Peter	Webb, Jr		75 Middle Street	02188	vacant office	781-340-5012	
7 Cattery	Murphy	Mayor's Office					
HERRING RUN WARDENS							
1 George	Loring	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term	HomePhone	
2 Philip	Laligan	Warden	84 South Street	02543	n/a	781-337-8565	
3 Steven	Polley	Asst. Warden	10 Lockview Avenue	02188	n/a	781-337-0261	
		Asst. Warden	125 Oak Street	02186	n/a	781-331-3747	
LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE							
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	3yr Term	HomePhone	
John	Murphy	Director - EM					
Charles	Starch	Deputy Director - EM					
David	Phillips	Chief, Fire Dept					
Donald	McConnell	Lieutenant, Police Dept					
Robert	McConnell	Health Director					
Kenneth	Conrad	Deputy Chief	75 Middle Street	02188			
Thomas	Shaffery	Deputy Chief	125 Winter Street	02188			
Joseph	Trane	Dr. Of Marriage	111 Middle Street	02188			
Robert	Varasse	Clayton Rep.	74 Patricia Lane	02190	30-Jun-15	301-4736	
John	Robinson	Ordinance Rep.	78 Vine Street	02188	30-Jun-15	307-6033	
Paul	Johnson	Hazardous Waste	35 Fogg Road	02190			
James	Conrad	North Shore Hospital	95 Elm Street, Milis	02187			
Chris	Grassie	Fallen Ambulance	75 Middle Street	02188			
Jeanna	Servy	Mayor's Assistant					
Michael	Gallagher	Dr. of Admin. Services	75 Middle Street	02188			
Mary	Perreault	Public Access Director					
		WCA-16					
Boston Area Maritime Security Committee (Weymouth's Representative)							
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	3-yr Term	Office Phone	
Paul	Moore	Harbor Master	215 River Street	02191		781-822-8109	
Logan Airport Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) Representative							
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term	HomePhone	
Terence	McNeer		288 Pine Street	02190		307-2918	
Mass Port Authority Advisory Committee (Weymouth's Representative)							
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term	HomePhone	
Terence	McNeer		288 Pine Street	02190		307-2918	
MBTA ADVISORY BOARD							
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term	HomePhone	
Michael	Gallagher	Dr. of Admin. Services	75 Middle Street	02188			
WYOMOUTH COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD							

First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term 1yr	HomePhone
1 Michael	Gallagher	Dir. Admin. Services	32 Tamarack Trail	02190	31-Aug-15	
MAPC (Metropolitan Area Planning Council) Representative						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term - 3yr	HomePhone
Sue	Kay	Mayor	75 Middle Street	02189	19-Mar-15	
Karl	Edsall	Alternate	59 Pleasant Street	02190	19-Mar-15	781-985-5366
Weymouth Community Youth Council (Chapman & Stars)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term - 3yr	HomePhone
Rebecca	Haugh	Town Councilor	34 Evans Street	02191	None	781-205-4644
QUINCY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	1 yr. Term	HomePhone
1 Douglas	Moseley		38 Hillcrest Road	02189	Apr-15	781-337-5572
VETERANS COUNCIL(19 Members)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	3yr Term	HomePhone
1 Robert	Haley	Appointed by Mayor	16 Leslie Avenue	02188	30-Jun-16	337-0255
2 Francine	Nasson	Appointed by Mayor	19 Carol Street	02189	30-Jun-15	
3 Wayne	Levis	Commander DAV Post #65	47 Relston Road	02190		
4 William	Durfee	Commander AL #79	243 Union Street	02190		
5 Michael	Dwyer	Commander VFW #1399				
6 Franklin	Fryer	Commander MOPH #320	362 Ralph Talbot Street	02190		
7 Warren	Smith	Past Commander DAV#65	27 Lane Avenue	02189		

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8 Robert	Dentrossi	Post Commander AL #79	30 Edward Cody Lane	02190		
9 James	Wood	Post Commander VFW #39	18 Broad Street	02190		
10 Stanley	Chen	Post Commander AL #79	33 Park Street	02190		
11 George	Nichols	Alt. Post Member AL #79	15 Short Street	02190		
12 Jack	Nichols	Alt. Post Member AL #79	134 Babcock Avenue	02191		
13 Arthur	Shap	Alt. Post Member DA #65	105 Regatta Road	02191		
14 Pelly	Tunney	Alt. Post Member VFW #39	Vice Chairman			
15 JoAnne	Paris	Dir. of Veterans Services				
16 Lawrence	Nashall	Chaplain Veterans Council				
17 Norman	Rockwood	SGTat ARMS, VFW # 1399	401 Broad Street	02189		
18 Frank	Burke	Vietnam Vets Assoc.	Chairman			
19 George	Kelley	Korean War Memorial Assoc.	37 Constitution Avenue	02190		
Weymouth Braintree Regional Recreation-Conservation District ("Weymouth appointee")						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address	Zip	3 Yr Term	Home Phone
1 James	Danson		87 Mayflower Road	02184	1-Jun-14	
2 John	Keaveney		1557 Washington Street	02184	1-Mar-14	
3 Barbara	Hurley		54 Geraldine Lane	02184	1-Nov-12	
4 James	Lockhead	Clerk	95 Lester Lane	02185	1-Nov-17	not @201
5 Richard	McCullery	Treasurer	344 Summer Street	02185	11/1/2017-	not @201
6 Robert	McConnell	Chairman	354 Summer Street	02185	1-Dec-15	
7 Michael	Richard	*Serving Vote	483 Summer Street	02185	1-Nov-15	
WETC						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address	Zip	3 Yr Term	Home Phone
1 Robert	O'Connor		513 East Street	02189	30-Mar-15	331-8479
2 Glenn	Heath		44 Wood Avenue	02189	1-Mar-16	781-331-4295
3 Cathy	Torrey		14 Riverbank Road	02191	1-Mar-17	781-335-1460
WEYMOUTH SCHOOL COMMITTEE						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address	Zip	Term	Home Phone
1 Lisa	Balmann		209 Columbian Street	02190	31-Dec-17	781-337-2765
2 Sean	Gully	Chairperson	1 Raycraft Avenue	02190	31-Dec-15	781-331-1406
3 Gail	Sheehan	Vice Chairperson	459 Randolph Street	02190	31-Dec-15	781-331-4629
4 Tracey	Nardone		139 Park Avenue West	02190	31-Dec-15	781-331-2567
5 Diana	Pierar	Secretary	136 Oak Street	02190	31-Dec-17	781-335-3404
6 Kathleen	Curran		26 Babcock Avenue	02191	31-Dec-17	781-335-7153
7 Susan	Kay		55 Broad Street	02189	31-Dec-15	781-335-2605

WEYMOUTH TOWN COUNCIL (11)						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address1	Zip	Term	Home Phone
1 Robert	Conlon		17 Middle Street	02189	31-Dec-15	781-331-1177
2 Kenneth	DiFazio		53 Meetinghouse Lane	02189	31-Dec-15	781-335-2121
3 Edward	Harrington		54 Samoset Street	02191	31-Dec-15	781-337-8488
4 Thomas	Lacey		10 Sherricks Farm Road	02188	31-Dec-15	781-331-2685
5 Arthur	Matthews		15 Lake View Dr	02189	31-Dec-15	781-331-2872
6 Brian	McDonald		21 Church Street #16	02189	31-Dec-15	781-331-2841
7 Michael	Molisee		100 Windsor Rd.	02190	31-Dec-15	781-331-4339
8 Patrick	O'Connor	President	87 Knollwood Circle	02188	31-Dec-15	781-335-0113
9 Rebecca	Hough		34 Evans Street	02191	31-Dec-15	781-205-4644
10 Michael	Smart	Vice President	39 Rhiu Drive	02190	31-Dec-15	781-331-8844
11 Jane	Hackett		23 Blake Road	02188	31-Dec-15	781-331-2187
MWRA ADVISORY BOARD						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address1	Zip	Term	Home Phone
1 Kenan	Connell	Primary	120 Winter Street	02189		781-331-5100
	Kenneth	Alternate	120 Winter Street	02189		781-331-5100
SOUTH SHORE TRI-TOWN DEVELOPMENT CORP						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address1	Zip	Term	Home Phone
1 Joseph	Connolly		31 Marilyn Road	02190	31-Aug-17	
2 Jeff	Wall		58 Ford Road	02188	Oct. 2016	
SOUTH SHORE TRI-TOWN ADVISORY BOARD						
First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address1	Zip	Term	Home Phone
1 Eric	Miller		11 Privat Path	02190	n/a	314-408-4333
2 Carol	Karberg		1018 Pleasant Street	02189	n/a	

9/22/2014

WEYMOUTH TOWN COUNCIL
Town Council President Patrick O'Connor
Vice President Michael Smart

July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014

The Town Council serves as the legislative branch of the town's government. The mission of the Council is to provide representation and leadership on behalf of the constituents of the town of Weymouth. In this role, the Council is responsible for examining and approving all proposed ordinances and measures. The Council employs an internal auditor to perform audit/oversight of the executive branch. An independent auditing firm is contracted to audit the town's books and records, and to certify financial statements.

The Town Council is comprised of six District Councilors and five Councilors-at-Large. All Council seats are filled via the election process, every two years.

The Town Clerk, Clerk of the Council, Assistant to the Council, Clerical Assistant, and the Town Auditor report to the Town Council President.

The Council meets in the Council Chambers, located on the second floor of Weymouth Town Hall, on the first and third Monday evening of each month, commencing at 7:30 PM, barring holidays and elections.

During fiscal year 2014, the Weymouth Town Council held a total of 64 meetings. This includes regularly scheduled Town Council Meetings, Special Town Council Meetings, and numerous meetings of the twelve committees under the jurisdiction of the Council. The Annual Town Meeting was held at the Abigail Adams Auditorium on May 12, 2014 at which time Mayor Susan Kay and Chief Financial Officer, William McKinney, presented the fiscal year 2015 budget to the public and held a public hearing.

Numerous appointments, reappointments and important financial measures were successfully addressed during fiscal 2014. A highlight of these follows.

APPOINTMENTS

Town Council approved more than 50 appointments and reappointments to Town Committees/Commissions/Departments such as Board of Zoning Appeals, Commission on Disabilities, and Memorial Committee to name a few. Additionally, the Town Council approved the Mayoral appointment of a new Director of the Department of Public Works.

The Town Council added two committees to its current complement of ten, namely Mental Health and Substance Abuse and Long Range Planning Committees.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION PROJECTS

The Town Council authorized numerous projects in town of which funding is derived from Community Preservation Funds as follows:

The historical, iconic Fogg Library opened on April 28, 2014, resultant from the Council's approval of \$3,453,614 in funding from Community Preservation funds.

The Council approved monies towards the Whitman's Pond vegetation management program to fund the costs associated with permitting and implementation of winter drawdown of the pond.

Additionally, Council authorized funding for preservation of Weymouth's dugout canoe at the Tuft's Library.

SOUTHFIELD

In October of 2013, Starwood Land Ventures, proposed changes to the current legislation. These proposed changes include shifting the responsibility for public services to the three towns from South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation to the towns of Weymouth, Abington and Rockland. Each of these towns, in turn, would be eligible to collect property taxes on each town's respective property.

To this end, the Town Council held more than 20 meetings, and spent in excess of 40 hours, meeting regarding deliberation of said changes, at all times bearing in mind the best interests of residents of the town. In order for a thorough legal review to occur, the Town Council authorized funding to hire Burns and Levinson to conduct a review of these legislative changes and the impact on our community.

Countless working meetings were held with the Mayor's Office, Department Heads, Legal Counsel, and Starwood executives. In July, the Council endorsed the plan, as presented. The legislation is currently pending approval at the State House.

SCHOOLS

The Town Council approved funding for replacement of aging school department special education vans.

The Town Council approved the allocation of monies from free cash for the purpose of funding the costs associated with school department operations, for supplemental school budget needs, to be expended on items which count towards the net school spending calculation.

TOWN WIDE IMPROVEMENTS

One key role of the Town Council is to review and approve the Mayor's proposed operating budget. This was accomplished on June 16, 2014 at which time the Town Council approved the fiscal year 2015 budget in the amount of \$143,710,028.

Additionally, Council approved a measure to use unexpended bond proceeds to be applied to additional service vehicles for the Fire Department and the Department of Public Works.

A major milestone was approval of the Mayor's plan for Legion Field. Bonding in the amount of \$6 million for work improvements to Legion Field, inclusive of renovations to the athletic area, new parking facilities, construction of tennis courts, installation of a children's play area, artificial turf field, running/walking trails, landscaping and security lighting. Additionally, installation of a new turf field at Weymouth High School is included in this bond.

Noteworthy are approvals to fund the Great Pond Dam Sluice Gate repair and other improvements at Great Pond, in addition to the Great Hill water tank repair and rehabilitation.

Council also approved funding for construction of an in-line skate rink at Stella Tirell Park, which is currently under construction.

Additionally, Council approved a Street Paving Management Plan for the town.

The Town Council approved Mayor Kay's automated trash program, which increased recycling/trash disposal rates, resultant in a cost savings to the town.

The Council both initiated and approved a resolution, addressed to Mayor Kay, to reinstate Weymouth Day.

ORDINANCE REVISIONS/ADDITIONS

The following ordinance revisions and additions were heard at public hearings, deliberated and successfully approved by Council:

Marijuana zoning and Board of Licensing ordinance additions, and public consumption of marijuana ordinance

Amended licensing of Junk Dealers and Dealer in Precious Metals Ordinance

Amended zoning ordinance for exceptions by Board of Zoning Appeals

MESSAGE FROM THE TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT

A Special Town Council Meeting, held in the form of an Annual Town Meeting, convened at the Abigail Adams Auditorium, located at 89 Middle Street, on May 12, 2014. I, in conjunction with Mayor Susan Kay, and Scholarship Committee Chairperson, Lois Desmond, presented Scholarship Awards to 35 recipient, totaling \$44,700. I provided a Town Council overview of 2014 legislative activities. A public hearing was held on the fiscal year 2015 operating budget, as submitted by Mayor Susan Kay. Mr. William McKinney, Chief Financial Officer, presented and conducted an overview of the budget for the public's benefit.

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to each and every one of my fellow colleagues on the Council. Their advocacy on behalf of their constituency is to be commended. Resident issues are addressed through Councilors attending both neighborhood and town meetings.

I would also like to thank our Assistant to the Council, Diane Hachey; Clerical Assistant, Barbara Campbell; Town Auditor, Richard Swanson; and Town Clerk, Kathy Deree and her staff in the Town Clerk's Office. Each of these employees plays a key role in the overall success of our town government.

On behalf of the Town Council, I would like to extend my gratitude to Mayor Susan M. Kay, her Department Heads and Administration for their continuing efforts and assistance in working cooperatively with the Council, toward our mutual goal of making the Town of Weymouth a better place to live.

Most importantly, I would like to extend my gratitude to the constituents of the Town of Weymouth, who by their valuable input at meetings, and raising of important issues, have illustrated the true definition of democracy in our government.

WEYMOUTH COUNCILORS- AT- LARGE

Robert Conlon

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Weymouth MA 02189
781-331-1177
robertconlonsr@comcast.net

Michael Molisse

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Jane Hackett

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Patrick O'Connor- President

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oconnorcouncil@gmail.com

Brian McDonald

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towncouncil@weymouth.ma.us

WEYMOUTH DISTRICT COUNCILORS

DISTRICT ONE

Rebecca Haugh

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DISTRICT TWO

Thomas J. Lacey

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DISTRICT THREE

Kenneth J. DiFazio

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DISTRICT FOUR

Arthur Mathews

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DISTRICT FIVE

Ed Harrington

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Weymouth MA 02190
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harra6@comcast.net

DISTRICT SIX

Michael Smart-Vice President

39 Rhitu Drive
Weymouth MA 02190
781-331-8844
weysmart@comcast.net

TOWN COUNCIL COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

BUDGET/MANAGEMENT	Chairperson Molisse, Councilors O'Connor, Hackett, Haugh, and McDonald
ORDINANCE	Chairperson DiFazio, Councilors Smart, Mathews, O'Connor and Hackett
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Chairperson Harrington, Councilors Lacey, Haugh, McDonald and Conlon
PUBLIC WORKS	Chairperson Mathews, Councilors Harrington, Smart, Lacey, and Conlon
PARKS AND RECREATION	Chairperson Hackett, Councilors Molisse, Smart, Mathews and Lacey
PUBLIC SAFETY	Chairperson Smart, Councilors Mathews, Conlon, O'Connor and Harrington
RULES	Chairperson Haugh, Councilors DiFazio, O'Connor, Smart and Mathews
SENIOR CITIZENS	Chairperson Conlon, Councilors McDonald, Molisse, Harrington and DiFazio

EDUCATION

Chairperson Lacey, Councilors
Hackett, McDonald, Haugh and
Molisse

ENVIRONMENTAL

Chairperson McDonald, Councilors
Conlon, Hackett, DiFazio, and Lacey

**MENTAL HEALTH AND
SUBSTANCE ABUSE**

Chairman Haugh, Councilors Lacey,
Conlon, Molisse and O'Connor

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Chairman Harrington, Councilors
Smart, Hackett, DiFazio and McDonald

Community Preservation Committee designee-Councilor Harrington
Memorial Committee designee-Councilor O'Connor
Commission on Disabilities designee-Councilor Conlon

AUDIT AND OVERSIGHT

Richard Swanson, Town Auditor

Your Town Auditor provided analysis to the Councilors on the Mayor's proposed financial measures, including the Annual Operating and Capital Budget submissions. For each Department within the Mayor's proposed Fy15 Budget I examined each line item. I prepared detailed questions on each department's budget based on my analysis and submitted my queries to the Administration for explanations. My work assists members of the Budget/Management Committee during the budget review process.

I conducted detailed audits of the Departments and Operations listed below in order to evaluate internal controls in place regarding all cash related activities. I audit {on a test basis} all financial transactions. I submitted a detailed report on each audit to the Town Council and the Administration.

1. Health Department
2. Office of Veterans Services
3. Usage of Manual Checks by Treasury
4. Examination of Cash Reconciliations
5. Surprise Cash Counts/Reconciliation within Collectors' Office
6. Inventory of and Accounting for 100% of Town Owned Vehicles, Boats/Motors/Trailers
7. Department of Licenses & Inspections
8. Library Operations
9. Inventory of and Accounting for Town Owned Computers & Servers
10. Student Activities Funds (High, Adams and Chapman schools)
11. FY 14,13 and 12 SSTTDC Service Contracts

I coordinate, on behalf of the Budget/Management Committee, the independent audit of the Towns' books & records. Our independent auditors and I present the audited Financial Statements and a Management Letter to the Town Council and public. We answer Councilor questions regarding the Town's financial position.

I attend most meetings of the Town Council and all of the Budget/Management Committee meetings.

During these Committee meetings I participate in the discussion, ask questions and review analysis with the Administration and Councilors. On a quarterly basis I present to Councilors a detailed Financial Reporting Package. I respond to all Councilor requests for information.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
Sean Guilfoyle, School Committee Chair
Dr. Kenneth Salim, Superintendent

To the Citizens of Weymouth:

The School Department is pleased to submit the annual report for Fiscal Year 2014. In doing so, we want to express our appreciation to all of the employees in the school department for their continued commitment to the children of Weymouth and for their distinguished service each and every year.

The 2013-2014 school year began on September 3, 2013 when we welcomed back our staff at our opening Colloquium. Teachers and staff then returned to their school buildings where they spent the day preparing for the arrival of buses and our nearly seven thousand students. Official enrollment showed a slight increase in the total number of students in the district with the freshman class of 625 students being the largest class. The average size for each grade level across the district continues to be approximately five hundred students. (NESDEC).

At the opening colloquium, the Weymouth Public Schools vision, theory of action and strategic levers were shared with staff. These elements of the district strategy were developed as a result of the Superintendent's Entry Plan conducted during Dr. Salim's first year. The vision aims for educational excellence for every student such that "Students graduate from Weymouth Public Schools with the academic skills, knowledge and mindsets necessary to succeed in college and career and are prepared to tackle and solve the most important problems in our local and global community." The Theory of Action identifies how the district will accomplish this vision:

"If we increase collaborative problem solving among all educators, use data as part of an aligned system of curriculum, accountability and inquiry, and engage parents and community members as partners, then we will elevate instructional practice across all schools, better personalize instruction and supports for students, and produce students that meet high standards and are prepared to succeed in college and career."

Finally, a set of "Strategic Levers" were identified to support this work. These levers are used as part of the district improvement plan, school

improvement plans and also guide major district initiatives. The Strategic Levers are:

PROFESSIONAL LEARNING FOCUSED ON THE INSTRUCTIONAL CORE: Provide professional learning and opportunities for collaboration that improve educator practice by focusing on the instructional core.

EFFECTIVE USE OF DATA: Implement aligned system of curriculum, accountability and inquiry that uses multiple sources of data.

PARENT AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT: Engage and partner with parents and community members in supporting excellence in academic skills, knowledge and mindsets.

There were several key administrative appointments made during this past year including:

Jennifer Curtis-Whipple – Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services and Support

David Proule – Business Manager

Kathleen Guilfooy – Principal of Pingree Primary School

Patrick Higgins - Principal of Academy Primary School

Kimberley Richards – Principal of Talbot Primary School

Marianne Weiner – Principal of Seach Primary School

Peter Haviland – Principal of Weymouth High School

Kelly Stukenborg – Associate Principal of Weymouth High School

Academic Progress

- 473 seniors graduated from Weymouth High School on June 7, 2014. Over 75 percent of these students intend to pursue education beyond high school at either a four-year or two-year college or university.
- All students in the class of 2014 met the MCAS competency determination for graduation.
- WHS post graduate Life Skills students Greg Walsh completed the Inclusive Concurrent Enrollment Partnership Program (ICE) at Bridgewater State University through a Grant for students with disabilities. They joined 45 WHS alumni who are also enrolled at Bridgewater State University. The goal of the grant is to help improve the post secondary experience for students with disabilities on a college campus while enrolled at Weymouth High School as post-graduates.
- 196 students completed 302 Advanced Placement Exams; and 60 students were inducted in the 2013-2014 National Honor Society.

Significant Events

- On Friday, January 20th over 40 students and 20 staff participated in our Third Annual Chapman Cabaret. Individual and group acts filled the stage at the Weymouth Elks. Over 300 audience members enjoyed a night of socializing, fun and entertainment.
- On Wednesday, February 12th all Chapman Campus students participated in a 2-hour Chapman Writes. This exercise required students to use facts, data, and news articles to determine if the U.S. Government should continue to fund NASA at its current rate (the current budget proposals call for significant cuts in NASA funding for the next fiscal year).
- Over 100 students participated in the Amazing Race at Chapman Middle School. There were 13 parent volunteers and 13 eighth grade volunteers from Team 8 Gold. The team 7 Gold Teachers included Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Milligan and Mr. Paige. The kids formed groups of 4 to 6 people. The race was in the cafeteria where 30 stations were set up. Each station represented a location in Weymouth such as; Great Esker, Town Hall, Weymouth Middle School, and Tufts Library. At each station there was either a physical or mental challenge that the teams had to complete. The race took two hours to complete the 30 tasks. All teams finished the race.
- On Thursday, April 3, 2014 Seach School hosted a Junior Achievement workshop day, which was a huge success! Junior Achievement is a free educational program that brings volunteers from various businesses in the community, to talk to, inspire, and teach students in grades k-12 about the workforce and readiness skills they will need for their future. Over 30 volunteers from PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC), which is a Professional Services Firm in Boston, came and worked with our students. Each grade level had a specific topic, and all lessons are created using the Common Core Standards for mathematics, English Language Arts, and Social Sciences.
- Habitat Museum Day at Hamilton – The third graders at the Hamilton Primary School have been very fortunate over the last two years. They have had a terrific opportunity to experience the wildlife of our area first hand. Through a grant awarded by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, STARS Residencies Program, our Parent Council has developed a hands-on learning program

in partnership with the Massachusetts Audubon. Monthly visits by owls, ravens, turtles, and even a skunk have been common.

- The Nash Parent Council collaborated with our art teacher to “Celebrate Art!” at our first annual art show. All students had at least 2 pieces of artwork from throughout the year presented in the gym for the show.
- First and second grade students from Pingree School shared in the excitement and celebration of this year’s annual Special Olympics at Weymouth High School on May 2. Highlights from the morning’s events included cheering from the stands and sharing encouraging student made signs with participants.
- Pingree was awarded a \$2,000.00 grant from Whole Foods this year. As a result, our second grade Team was able to visit Holly Hill Farm. The students in Mrs. Duff’s and Mrs. Butler-Bowen’s second grade class at the Pingree School had a wonderful learning experience this year. In March, students were able to visit Holly Hill Farm an organic farm located in Cohasset to learn about organic growing and composting.
- On March 13th, 2014 seniors at WHS participated in the Credit for Life Fair at the Weymouth Elks Club. This year was our largest year yet with 125 seniors participating. Over 20 community partners came together to provide life lessons on money management and important decision making. Students were allowed to live a day in the life of a twenty five year old with all their financial responsibilities. They were given a career, student loans, savings accounts and a credit card balance and then sent through 16 financial decision making booths. The booths were filled with our partners presenting situations ranging from realty decisions to transportation to insurance. Students boasted that what they learned in this day they will use for the rest of their lives and they were truly grateful for our community partners taking the time to give them these life lessons.
- A WHS team from John Henderson’s Economics Class won the 8th Annual Junior Achievement Stock Market Challenge! There were 42 teams which consisted of 168 students.
- WHS has partnered with the Mass Math and Science Initiative (MMSI). The Mass Math and Science Initiative is a group whose

goal it is to increase student participation and success in Advanced Placement Science, Math and English courses. MMSI provides resources to WHS to help our teachers and students reach their AP performance goals.

Well-deserved Recognition

- Eighth grader Anna Young won the My Favorite Teacher Essay Contest for her reflections on how Mrs. Barbie Walsh encouraged her and made a difference in her life. Barbie Walsh is a Special Education Teacher at Academy Avenue Primary School. She shared how much she admired a 3rd grade project when the class wrote a book titled “A Key to the Past” about a house in Weymouth that belonged to one of their classmates. The house had hidden tunnels and was used to help escaped slaves. Mrs. Walsh states, “I am thrilled that Anna and her entire class embraced the project so fully. Students like Anna are what make teaching so rewarding.”
- STEM for T.H.E.M. (The Hamilton Engineering Minds) Grant. Hamilton Teacher Cheryl Taylor was recently awarded an “Ignite the Power of STEM Grant” on behalf of Hamilton Primary School. She states, “The amount I was granted is \$4500 to purchase Lego Kit Classroom Packs to introduce simple and motorized mechanisms, as well as additional WeDo sets and the expansion STEM set. They will be used with Grades 3 & 4 and expand into the lower grades.”

Weymouth Schools Give Back

- Chapman Middle School students Neive Doyle and Christian Squatrito represented Weymouth for Project 351 and received the John F. Kennedy Award for Volunteerism. They also coordinated the Cradles to Crayons collection drive with Representative James Murphy’s office.
- Chapman’s Team Red went Pink in October to raise \$3,500 for breast cancer during Breast Cancer Awareness Month. They sold pink ribbons, wrote poems and essays, and made locker decorations. They also partnered with the Weymouth High School CTE Cosmetology Program and Noreen’s Finally Hair to provide pink hair extensions to students and staff. The effort culminated in a parade down Commercial Street, through Jackson Square on Broad Street and back up Middle Street. Special thanks to Mrs. Caterer and Ms. Faulkner!
- Weymouth middle school students from Chapman Middle School's Diversity Club attended the 20th Youth Congress presented by the Anti-Defamation League of Boston. Students enjoyed listening to

keynote speaker, Peggy Wallace Kennedy, daughter of Alabama's governor George Wallace, as she discussed her experiences growing up in the pre-civil rights era of the South and how she now uses her voice to combat racism and prejudice.

- Chapman students and staff provided 40 Thanksgiving Baskets to Weymouth families in need. The food was transported, sorted into categories, turkeys and pies were added to additional staples including tuna, pasta, cake mixes and desserts.
- Hamilton Students Donated \$1,018.58 to Father Bill's Mr. Burm said that he loves the Penny Drive. "It helps the kids get involved in the community and helps their writing skills. To me, this project was a HOMERUN!! The students in grades K-4 have a big part in this project. They are the ones who collect pennies at home and then bring them into school to be weighed every 1 or 2 weeks.
- The Nash Parent Council has developed the "Nash Gives Back" program to help give back to local businesses that are so willing to support our efforts throughout the year. In the fall, all Nash families were given cards that say "Nash Gives Back". When families are making choices of where to shop, we encourage them to give their business to our local supporters and give them this card to acknowledge our gratitude. This program has been well received by many local businesses and we look forward to the continued partnerships.
- Students at Nash worked hard to collect spare change to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. As a school, we were able to collect just over \$1,600 in coins for this wonderful cause.
- More than 860 students were recognized for their community service contributions this year at a rally. The VIP (Volunteers in Practice) Program is growing and will include the entire school district. Students from WHS, Hamilton Primary and Talbot Primary were honored with a visit from New England Patriots players Matthew Slater and Logan Ryan, mascot Pat Patriot and New England Patriots Cheerleaders. Students have performed 19,236 hours of community service this year, bringing the cumulative hours to an excess of 71,771 hours since the program began 3 years ago.
- Weymouth hosted a Summer Food Service Program, a federal nutrition program that serves FREE meals to kids and teens 18 and under during the summer time. The program is designed to replace the nutrition that would normally come from school meals during the academic year. As such, this program is a vital resource for many Massachusetts families.

Budget Development and Fiscal Realities

The final school operating budget submitted by Mayor Kay and approved by Town Council totaled \$61,053,728. In addition, a free cash allocation for special education (\$900,000) was approved. In order to meet the level service needs of the school department budget for FY15, several expenses were deferred including: \$250,000 in special education costs, \$60,000 in extraordinary maintenance costs and \$60,000 in school supplies. The school department will be monitoring the expenses in these areas and seek additional funding to meet these needs once free cash is certified in the fall.

An agreement was reached with South Shore Tritown Development Corporation on the costs for educating students who reside in Southfield for the FY14 school year.

The school committee voted to approve the final FY15 budget on June 19, 2014. The complete needs list proposed by the School Committee was not fully funded. We steadfastly believe that our most important investment in the long term growth and success of the Weymouth community is an excellent education for every Weymouth student. The FY15 budget presents both challenges and opportunities as we aspire to improve student achievement and ensure educational excellence for every Weymouth student.

Grants Management

- In FY14, approximately 3.6 million dollars was received by the Weymouth Public Schools from various grant funding sources. State and federally funded entitlement grants support special education and early childhood programs, school health services, academic support programs and teacher quality initiatives.
- Competitive/Entitlement federal grants received included:
 - Title I, Part A
 - Title I, Part A Carry Over
 - Title I School Improvement
 - Title IIA
 - Title IIA Carry Over
 - Title III
 - SPED Entitlement
 - SPED Program Improvement
 - Perkins Secondary Education
 - Perkins Instructional Equipment
 - Targeted Assistance – School Year
 - Targeted Assistance - Summer

- McKinney Vento Homeless Education
- Competitive/Entitlement state grants received included:
 - Academic Support – School Year & Summer
 - Literacy Partnerships
 - Integrating College & Career
 - MA GRAD – Promising Practices
 - MA Equipment Grant
 - Coordinated Family & Community Engagement
 - Early Childhood Special Education Package
- Private Funding
 - Norfolk County DA-School Security Grant
 - Growing Up Healthy
 - Essential School Health

Instructional Technology

Weymouth Public Schools provides students with contemporary skills in the rich, relevant content of coursework. Today's college and career ready students are prepared for complex issues, collaboration and problem solving. Their critical thinking skills are put to the test in authentic venues and demonstrated through the culmination of skill in a senior year capstone project. These educational experiences are supported through the effective use of technology both in the teaching of content as well as through the demonstration of learning.

In 2013-2014, the Weymouth Public School technology program continued to develop, providing essential resources to teachers, students, and administrators across the district in alignment with the strategic levers. The primary focus within the technology department was the maximization of current resources, programs, and applications. The district currently has a ratio of 3.9 students for each workstation.

Utilizing the operating budget, free cash allotment, and grant funding for education, the district was able to move forward in the following areas:

- Added interactive projectors to kindergarten classrooms, completing the implementation of interactive technologies across the district
- Refresh student computers in library media centers at both middle schools and the high school (25 computers per lab)
- Extensive attendance at a variety of local, state, and national technology related workshops and conferences.

- Expanded use of district technology software and subscriptions for both operations, as well as, for teaching and learning
- Ongoing building-based support and district-wide professional development opportunities for educators to expand their understanding and use of equipment such as interactive whiteboards/projectors, document cameras, video cameras and other tools that support and enhance student learning.
- Field tested the PARCC assessment at the primary level which allowed for troubleshooting of network issues to support successful future district wide implementation.
- Converted to a business class bandwidth connection with symmetrical upload/download speeds and increased capacity
- Implementation of Aspen Instructional Management System (IMS) for consistent and aligned curriculum
- Expanded use of the Aspen X2 Family Portal to include grade 5 through 12; piloted K-4 at Wessagusset Primary School
- Implementation of a new educator evaluation system utilizing Baseline Edge technology as a tool to streamline the process
- Replaced copiers with enhanced network accessible copier/scanners
- Identified a vendor to begin development of a new Weymouth Public Schools website

Facilities Improvements

- Major school improvement projects included:
 - Remaining 80% of roof work at Wessagusset School was completed
 - Two new domestic hot water systems were installed at Weymouth High (Gold side)
 - Three boilers were replaced and a new 10 year warranty in place at Weymouth High (Gold side)
 - All sections of one boiler at Johnson School was replaced
- The Weymouth Public Schools Maintenance department (carpenters, electricians, painters and plumbers) completed the following improvements to the district's schools:
 - Constructed two new computers labs at Abigail Adams
 - Completed new phone system in all schools
 - Installed approximately 30 Epson projectors in various schools

- Installed another 30 whiteboards in various schools
- Painted the gym at Abigail Adams and over 30 classrooms through the system
- Installed new signs at Nash, Pingree, Seach and Academy primary schools
- Trades people completed over 1,300 maintenance service requests
- Laborers continue to work on baseball fields, mow lawns, asphalt as needed, set up for various meetings and assist all trades people as needed

In conclusion, while the fiscal realities of the past year have challenged the school department to sharply focus priorities, we are fortunate to have dedicated staff, parents and community partners who support our vision to provide an excellent education for every Weymouth student.

Respectfully submitted,
 Sean Guilfoyle, Chairperson, Weymouth School Committee
 Dr. Kenneth Salim, Superintendent of Schools

MUNICIPAL FINANCE DEPARTMENT

William D. McKinney, CFO

Adele Cullinane, Procurement

Patrice Cook, Town Accountant

Gary Young, Assistant Collector of Taxes

Mary Keefe, Assistant Treasurer

Pamela Pantermoller, Principal Assessor

This Annual Financial Report (the “AFR”) of the Town of Weymouth, MA (the “Town”) for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014 is presented for your review. The Department of Municipal Finance prepared this report. We believe that the data, as presented is accurate, but the reader must be reminded that the figures for FY14 contained herein have not been audited and are subject to revision. Once that process is complete, it is presented in a manner designed to fairly set forth the financial position and results of the operations of the Town; and that all disclosures necessary to enable the reader to gain the maximum understanding of the Town’s financial affairs have been made.

The AFR is divided into four sections as follows:

- a. Introductory Section - contains discussion on the government and demographics of the Town of Weymouth
- b. Financial Section – contains a discussion of the financial condition of the Town from a budgetary standpoint for Fiscal Year 2014 with prior fiscal years comparisons, where appropriate.
- c. Statistical Section-contains several selected financial and demographic information, generally presented on a multi-year basis.
- d. Compliance and Internal Control Section – please refer to the Management Letter Report of the Independent Auditors dated June 30, 2013 and was part of the FY13 annual audit.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH GOVERNMENT

Weymouth was established in 1622 and incorporated as a Town in 1635. The Town is located 12 miles south of Boston. It is bordered by Quincy, Abington, Holbrook, Rockland and Hingham. The Town of Weymouth occupies 21.61 square miles.

The Town of Weymouth operates under a strong Mayoral form of government. The legislative function is performed by an eleven-member

Town Council, five of whom are elected at large and six of whom are elected from districts. The Town Council members are elected biennially.

The Mayor, elected every four years, is the chief executive officer with appointive and removal authority over department heads and other employees of the Town. The Mayor is responsible for the implementation of policies established through administrative regulation or orders passed by the Town Council. The Internal Auditor and the Town Clerk are appointed by and are employees of the Town Council. The Mayor serves as an ex-officio member of the School Committee.

Mayor Susan M. Kay was elected in November, 2007 and took office on January 2, 2008. She was re-elected in November, 2011.

A seven member School Committee appoints a Superintendent of Schools, who administers the public school system of the Town of Weymouth. The School Committee members are elected biennially, with the exception of the Mayor who serves so long as he/she holds that office. In, May, 2003, the financial administration of the school department was merged with the Town's Department of Municipal Finance, all under the Chief Financial Officer. As a result of budget constraints and in accord with the Charter for the Town of Weymouth, the CFO assumed the duties of the Treasurer/Collector upon the resignation of the Treasurer/Collector on December 31, 2007. As a result and to assist in the duties of the office, the CFO created the roles of Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Collector thereby abolishing the position of Assistant Treasurer/Collector.

REPORTING ENTITY AND ITS SERVICES

This report represents all funds and account groups of the Town of Weymouth (the primary government) and its component units. The component units are presented through one of two methods of inclusion – blending or discretely – based on the level of services each provides to the Town's government. The component units consist of the following entities:

- a. Town of Weymouth Contributory Retirement Board (WCRB) – WCRB is a defined benefit contributory retirement system established by the Town to cover employees (with the exception of teachers) of the Town. The retirement board has submitted a separate report.
- b. The Weymouth Redevelopment Authority provides services almost entirely to the Town and accordingly is

presented through the blending method as part of the primary government fund structure.

- c. Weymouth Water and Sewer Enterprise System – The System is a special-purpose municipal entity whose primary responsibility is to provide water and sewer services to the residents of the Town. This component unit is discretely presented.

Weymouth Redevelopment Authority (WRA) – WRA was organized under State law as a body corporate and politic having the authority to oversee and direct the Town of Weymouth’s redevelopment activities.

The Town of Weymouth provides a full range of services including public safety, public roads, sanitation, water, sewer, health and social services, culture, recreation, education, public improvements, planning, zoning and general administrative services.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS AND OUTLOOK

The economy in the Northeast region of the United States was consistent with the rest of the country in FY14. The cost of health care is treated more fully under the Risk Management section of this report.

The unemployment rate for the Town of Weymouth as of June, 2014 was 5.5%, compared to the unemployment rate for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at 5.6%, and the national rate of 6.1% .

Real Estate property values in the Town of Weymouth during FY14 were required, in accord with Proposition 2 ½, to be adjusted to reflect the minimal increase in real estate prices through January 1, 2013. The MA Department of Revenue approved the values in November, 2013. Real estate values as a general rule were consistent with minimal real estate value increases across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ACCOUNTING SYSTEM AND BUDGETARY CONTROL

The Town’s accounting system for FY14 was organized and operated using fund and account groups, each of which is considered a separate accounting entity. The chart of accounts, accounting and financial reporting policies of the Town conform to the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (“GAAP”) and reporting standards promulgated by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (“GASB”) and the

Massachusetts Department of Revenue-Bureau of Accounts as well as the reporting requirements for the Department of Education.

In evaluating the Town's accounting system (MUNIS), consideration is given to the adequacy of internal accounting controls. Internal accounting controls are designed to provide reasonable, but not absolute, assurance regarding the safeguarding of assets against loss from unauthorized use or disposition and the reliability of the financial records for preparing financial statements and maintaining accountability for assets. This concept of reasonable assurance recognized that the cost of a control should not exceed the benefits likely to be derived. Also, the evaluation consists of estimates and judgments by management.

Budgetary control is centralized and enforced on a statutory accounting basis. Statutory accounts are maintained on a departmental level and consist of salary, overtime, departmental expenses, equipment and employee benefits, including clothing allowances.

Open encumbrances are reported at the end of FY14 as reservations of fund equity. The total general fund encumbrances as of June 30, 2014 were \$1,029,935 down from the FY13 amount of \$1,099,258.

All expenditures are subject to a pre-audit before being processed. An annual post audit, which consists of an examination of the Town's financial statements, an evaluation of the Town's internal control procedures, and an evaluation of the Town's grant administration and compliance with regulations, is required by an independent public accounting firm. It is anticipated that the independent audit, under the direction of the Town Council which commenced in June, 2014, will be completed by December 31, 2014.

The Town's Internal Auditor, who reports directly to the Town Council, performs internal audits on a selective basis. These audits generally concentrate on review of internal controls. The Internal Auditor was re-appointed in June, 2013 and his term will expire on June 10, 2016.

All capital asset expenditures placed in-service or for which the Town expended funds but were not placed in service during FY14 were added to those shown in the FY13 end of year general financial statements prepared by our independent auditors, Melanson and Heath of New Hampshire.

A financial policy and procedure manual was written during FY01, the purpose of which is to document sound, easy to understand policies and

procedures for the various financial planning, budget administration, accounting, assessing, treasury management, collection, procurement and utility billing functions of town operations. This manual was implemented in October, 2002 in accord with the municipal code. A section for Fixed Asset Accounting was promulgated in September, 2005. A section on Insurance Reconciliations was implemented during the later half of FY08. In addition, a section on investments and payroll functions was also implemented during FY09 year.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS – FY14

REVENUES

The financial information in this section is reported on a budgetary basis. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has defined the budgetary basis for its cities, town and districts. It differs from GAA (the audited financials) primarily in the timing of recognition of revenues and expenditures. A discussion of the differences is generally contained in the notes to the Town's general-purpose financial statements.

Revenues of and operating transfers to the General Fund totaled \$143,051,658 which represents an increase of 4.7 percent over collected revenues for fiscal year 2013. Actual revenues for FY14 were about \$2.74 million greater than budgeted.

During FY14 property tax revenue increased by 4.3%, or approximately \$3.5 million, a reflection of the increased tax levy and new growth. Rubbish fees for FY14 yielded approximately \$1.65 million. This fee was established, as a general rule, at \$100 per household billed quarterly with discounts available for the elderly.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

On average, property values in the Town of Weymouth increased by 0.43 % during calendar year 2013. A tax shift of 48% between residential and non-residential rates with no residential exemption was approved by Council in December, 2013.

The Assessors Division during FY14 assessed real estate tax; personal property tax; motor vehicle and trailer excise, boat excise and estates of all persons liable to taxation. The sum of \$86,031,999 had been committed to the Collector of Taxes for Real Estate, and Personal Property Taxes in due form of the law, for the collection and payment of personal property and real estate taxes thereof, in accordance the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In addition, \$5,603,466 had been committed to the Collector of Taxes for Motor Vehicle Excise taxes in

FY13. Boat Excise taxes in the amount of \$40,796 were committed for collection during FY14.

The average tax bill for a single family residence in Weymouth is \$3,755. The average tax bill, according to the MA DOR, for the Commonwealth for FY14 was \$5,044.

(See Schedule 4A for further information)

TIF

A TIF or tax increment financing agreement allows for a reduction in the real estate taxes paid by a property owner and exempts all commercial personal property from taxation. During FY14 the TIF agreement between the Town of Weymouth and Sithe Energies, now Constellation Mystic Power LLC (transferred 1/3/11) yielded \$3,749,310. The agreement calls for a tax payment of \$3,824,296 in FY15.

Tax Title

Tax Titles are accounts receivable on those properties which have remained unpaid for one complete fiscal year and have had demand and warrants served on the property owners of record. The statute permits the Town to record a 'taking', thereby giving 'record' notice that the property may not be sold without full payment of all taxes, interest (at the rate of 16%) and legal fees.

The Municipal Finance Department and the Department of Planning and Community Development in conjunction with the Solicitor's Office carefully review all the parcels of land currently placed in tax title as a result of non-payment of taxes. In an effort to reduce these receivables, the Town of Weymouth through the Solicitor's office has proceeded in Land Court to foreclose on some of these properties.

The Town of Weymouth did not hold a tax lien auction during FY14 but plans to hold one during FY15. Instead of foreclosing on the properties of delinquent taxpayers, the Town will sell the liens to private investors.

EXPENDITURES

As of June 30, 2014, the records of the Town reveal that expenditures were \$1.45 million less than the budgeted amount for FY14. The vast majority of the unexpended funds are found in various departmental salary line items and those additional costs associated with personnel benefits.

(See Schedule 3 for further information)

Snow Removal

The Town of Weymouth expended about \$1.1 million in snow removal during FY14, up from about \$1.0 million in FY13.

Procurement

The Procurement Department was created during the second half of Fiscal Year 2001 in order to optimize the value received for each tax dollar expended by strict adherence to competitive bidding requirements, use of Central Purchasing and inventory systems and by participation in state and regional consortiums. One of the major functions of the Procurement Department is to seek to obtain goods and services that will reliably perform their function at not only the lowest possible cost to the Town of Weymouth but also at the best level of quality.

During FY10 the Procurement Department was able to procure electricity and natural gas for the Town prior to the rapid rise in energy costs. The multi-year contracts have resulted in considerable savings through an unstable market. Contracts for natural gas and electricity will continue through FY15.

By participating in the South Shore Regional Services Consortium the Town was able to obtain a 76.52% catalog discount from office supply vendor, W.B.Mason as well as a 44.52% savings on copier and printer toner.

Starting in FY14, the town entered into a long-term contract with EZ Disposal to provide for rubbish collection and recycling. This new contract began the process of weekly single-stream recycling pickups and has greatly increased the rate of recycling in the Town.

Net School Spending

As per the Education Reform Act of 1993, each city and town in the Commonwealth is required to spend a certain amount of money on education. For many years, Weymouth spent more than was required. However, in recent years, the Town has spent less than the required amount due to the worsening economy and the need to make cuts all throughout the budget. The deficit, which is cumulative, currently stands at over \$600,000 as of the end of FY13. This is a significant decrease from the deficit at the end of FY12 which was over \$1.6 million. The FY14 balance won't be determined until later in 2014, after the schools have filed their end-of-year report, which is due Sept. 30th of each year. No penalty is imposed by the state, unless the cumulative deficit exceeds

5% of the required spending. At this time, it is estimated that the deficit will be almost eliminated at the end of FY14.

ENTERPRISE FUNDS

The Town has adopted MGL c.44 section 53E ½ for water and sewer activities. Revenues produced by each activity are dedicated solely to offset operating expenditures. Accordingly, any excess balances at year-end must remain within the respective funds. The funds are charged for employee fringe benefit costs, for direct costs and the indirect cost of other Town departments that provide services to them.

This rate structure included sewer system improvements, a new water treatment plant at Great Pond and water system distribution improvements. In FY14 Water & Sewer rates did not increase.

The following is a summary of operations of the Sewer and Water Enterprise funds with the detail found in Schedule 3A.

Sewer

The Sewer Enterprise Fund is charged with the responsibility of maintaining and improving the Town's sewer collection system which terminates at the MRWA facilities in Deer Island. The MRWA assessment for FY14 was \$10,400,989 (increased by 2.7% over the FY13 assessment). During FY07, Sewer Mitigation fees were recognized for the first time as a permanent revenue source for the operating budget, this practice continued during FY14 totaling over \$284K and will continue into the future.

The Sewer Enterprise Fund revenue budget exceeded the projected FY14 amount and ended the fiscal year at 4.1% higher than budgeted, or \$596K. The Sewer Enterprise Fund also expended \$325K less than budgeted and ended the fiscal year with a budgetary surplus of \$921K.

The Sewer Enterprise Fund Retained Earnings were utilized to fund \$200,000 for Pump Station Improvements and \$30,000 for a new service vehicle.

By the end of the year, the Sewer Enterprise Fund had an unexpended balance of \$1.9 Million in its Retained Earnings.

Water

The Water Enterprise Fund is charged with owning and operating two water treatment plants as well as maintaining and repairing the water distribution system in the Town of Weymouth.

Projected revenues include Water Conservation fees as a general source of revenue. This practice was established during FY07, collected \$112K in FY14 and will continue into the future.

The Water Enterprise Fund FY14 Revenues exceeded the budgeted amount by 1% or \$93K. The Water Enterprise Fund also expended \$522K less than budgeted and ended the fiscal year with a budgetary surplus of \$615K.

The Water Enterprise Fund Retained Earnings were utilized to fund \$1M in water main improvements, \$250K for repairs to the Great Pond Dam, \$650K for repairs of the Great Hill water tank, and \$100K for a new vehicle.

By the end of the fiscal year, the Water Enterprise Fund had an unexpended balance in its retained earnings of \$1.7 million.

MAJOR INITIATIVES

The Town of Weymouth, utilizing Chapter 90 Funds, a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has since FY01 been in the process of greatly enhancing the Town's streets and sidewalks. During FY14 \$1,796,654 was expended utilizing these funds for repair and replacement of many streets.

FREE CASH

Free Cash is formally known as the undesignated fund balance at the end of each fiscal year and represents those funds which were not expended by the Town. The Town of Weymouth petitions the Massachusetts Department of Revenue each summer to certify that the Town has a surplus and for permission to expend those funds.

Available free cash for FY15 is expected to exceed \$2 million with the majority of these funds derived from unexpended fund balances and some one time revenues.

(See Schedule 4 for further information)

During FY14, Town Council approved the following uses of Free Cash:
Special Purpose Stabilization Fund
FY13 Unpaid bills
Additional funds for the school department
Retroactive pay for traffic supervisors
Snow removal costs
Salary reserve
FY15 SPED tuition

All for a total of \$3,176,274 leaving a balance of \$519,319.

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

Grants

These funds account for revenues derived from governmental grants that must be used for specific purposes. Fiscal year 2014 non-school related grants were once again in the categories of public safety and public libraries. During FY14 expenditures from Police Department grants amounted to more than \$353,000 for port security, communications dispatch, equipment and other. The Fire Department expended over \$34,000 from grants for firefighting salaries, equipment and training. Library State Aid received during FY14 was \$43,769, a slight increase from FY13. Most of the funds were used to supplement the Town's library system.

The Town also received its annual allotment of \$91,088 for Senior Citizen programs housed at the McCulloch School in North Weymouth. Most of the funds were used for transportation and program assistance to the senior citizens of the Town.

The Community Development Block Grant received \$1,091,811 during the course of the fiscal year. Of that amount \$1,017,160 was expended on projects approved by the Council (see the Planning Department's annual report for specifics).

The School Department received both state and federal grants during FY14 covering a wide variety of educational purposes. The Town received more than \$3.6 million through federal grants for Special Education. An additional \$1.1 million was received in Federal Grants for the following: Title I (Reading), Title II (Improving Education), Title III (Language Acquisition), School Health, and Inclusive Pre-School Learning Environment to name a few of the major grants received by the School Department.

(See Schedule 5 for further information)

Revolving funds

The Town has two types of revolving funds: (1) those established pursuant to MGL Chapter 44 Sec. 53E1/2 and (2) those established based upon acceptance of specific statutes authorizing revolving funds for specific purposes (e.g. School Lunch Program).

Non-school revolving funds include Conservation Commission (to fund work to protect conservation areas), Parks and Recreation (fee for service) and Rubbish removal (fee for service). Any increase in these accounts at the end of the year is due solely to an increase in the collection of fees for which the fund was established.

School Revolving Accounts are for such activities as the WEY-Care Program, Professional Development, Book Damage Account, Athletics, Insurance, School Building Rental, Payrider Bus Program and a fund for the Voc-Tech School to purchase materials. School revolving account activities are very similar in comparison to FY13.

Community Preservation Committee

During Fiscal Year 2006 the citizens of the Town voted a 1% real estate surtax in accord with General Laws Chapter 44B for certain open space, historic resource, recreational resources and affordable housing purposes.

The Town of Weymouth adopted a \$100,000 residential exemption and certain other low-income exemptions.

The FY14 Community Preservation Committee budget was \$718,867 including the state's contribution match to the CPC fund. Of that amount, \$598,078 was committed to the Collector as a result of the surcharge approved by the voters. Fiscal year 2014 projects included Whitman's Pond Drawdown, Historical Commission Canoe preservation, Pond Meadow Trail improvements, a street hockey rink at Stella Tirrell Park, and repairs at the First Church Meetinghouse.

FIDUCIARY FUNDS

Fiduciary Funds are used to account for assets held by the Town in a trustee capacity or as an agent. Fiduciary funds include expendable trust funds, nonexpendable trust funds, pension trust funds and agency funds.

Expendable trust funds include funds held in trust by the town for employee health insurance, recreation and education purposes. The funds ended the year with a balance of over \$7.8 million of which the Stabilization Account ended the year at \$1,158,325, the OPEB Trust

Fund with \$2,450,497, and the Weymouth Redevelopment Authority was \$141,731 which complies with GASB-39.

The Workers Compensation Trust Fund ended the year at \$88,297. The expenses for this account increased significantly in FY14.

Both the Health Insurance Claims Trust Fund and the Workers Compensation Trust Fund must be maintained in accord with the statute and is reported here as constituting a separate fund within those generally known as expendable trusts.

Non-expendable trust funds are typical funds in which the original principal remains whole or is added to by a formula set in the trust agreement. Most trust agreements are designed so that income earned is transferred to expendable trust funds from which expenditures can be made. Investment policy is governed by the requirements set for in GL chapter 44, section 54. The largest component of which are associated with the Town's library system.

The Town also maintains agency funds to monitor student activity accounts at the Town's schools.

Schedule 6, the Treasurer's FY13 Fiduciary Funds report, is included as a requirement of section 5-302 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Weymouth. The report indicates the expendable funds in each of those gift or donation accounts maintained for the benefit of the Town and/or its departments.

STABILIZATION ACCOUNT

The Stabilization Account ended FY14 with a balance of \$1,158,325. The stabilization account has been credited as contributing to the Town's ability to keep the bond rating high insuring the lowest possible interest rates when seeking to borrow for capital projects.

DEBT

Debt Administration

The only debt added during FY14 was with the MWRA in the amount of \$107,800. In addition, there was a restructuring of the debt on the Great Pond Water Treatment Plant as we did not spend the full amount of the original borrowing. This led to a reduction in principal of over \$1.6M. There was also authorization given to borrow \$6M for the renovation of Legion Field and the replacement of the High School turf field. The actual borrowing will take place in FY15.

(See Schedule 7 for analysis of the Town's debt structure.)

Bond Rating

Moody Investors Service continued to rate the Town of Weymouth as an Aa3, a rating which has remained constant since September of 2001.

Debt Capacity

The debt capacity for the Town of Weymouth is set at 5% of the equalized value of the Town pursuant to General Laws chapter 58 section 10C. The borrowing capacity calculation is shown on Schedule 8 as of January 1, 2012 (in accord with the General Laws of the Commonwealth).

ASSETS OF THE TOWN OF WEYMOUTH

As a result of GASB-34, the Town is required to track all of its expenditures for fixed assets which were purchased on or after January 1, 1980. The financial policies and procedure manual defines a fixed asset as a capital asset with an initial useful life of three years or more. Such items include building repairs, vehicles, machinery and equipment. Improvements to the water and sewer systems, as well as improvements to roadways, sidewalks and land are also categorized as capital. The fixed assets are grouped into three companies; General Town Assets, Sewer Enterprise Assets and Water Enterprise Assets.

During FY14, over \$10.6 million dollars were expended on capital items. Capital Expenditures for FY14 were classified in the following manner:

General	\$7,189,861
Sewer	\$2,213,333
Water	\$1,217,165

Capital Projects totaling approximately \$6.4 million were moved into service during fiscal year 2014.

At the end of fiscal year 2014 Capital Projects in progress totaled \$62,780,364. Those projects include the final stages of a new water treatment facility, as well as various water, sewer and roadway improvements. Maintenance of school and town buildings, park improvements and the Weymouth Landing project continue into FY15.

(See Schedule 9 for further information)

RETIREMENT BOARD

The Weymouth Retirement Board is comprised of five members whom manage the pension trust fund. The Board has the fiduciary responsibility for fund assets. Membership in this system is mandatory for all employees whose workweek consists of 20 or more hours for the Town, except for teachers and certain other school employees who participate in the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement system. The fund is accounted for on a calendar-year basis. The Chief Financial Officer, or his designee, is a permanent member of the Retirement Board. For FY14, the Chief Financial Officer designated the Town Accountant as his representative.

It should be noted that the Retirement Board began a major initiative where it will begin to take an active role in the management of the vast majority of its funds. During FY04, the Retirement Board received approval for each manager it has retained from the Public Employees Retirement Administration Commission. As of December 31, 2013, assets of the retirement board totaled \$165 million, on December 31, 2012 the fund stood at \$143 million. The Management of the assets, after payments to retirees, showed significant improvement over the prior year. A separate report provided by the Weymouth Retirement Board is included in this annual report.

POST RETIREMENT HEALTH INSURANCE LIABILITY

During FY12, Stone Consulting completed their actuarial study using payroll data as of January 1, 2011.

A summary of the findings is as follows. The actuarial values in this report were calculated consistent with the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) Exposure Draft, *Accounting and Financial Reporting by Employers for Postemployment Benefits Other Than Pensions*, issued on February 13, 2003 and revised on January 30, 2004. Values at two discount rates are presented. The 7.5% discount rate represents the expected rate of return for a funded plan with a longer-term investment horizon. For an unfunded plan, the GASB Exposure Draft calls for the use of a discount rate approximating the rate of return of the Town's general assets. If the Town is ultimately required by GASB to use this lower discount rate, illustrated here at 4.25%, the liability and normal cost increase dramatically.

- Accumulated Post-employment Benefit Obligation (APBO) or Actuarial Accrued Liability is the “price” attributable to benefits earned in past years. The total APBO as of January 1, 2011 (at 7.5% discount rate) is \$154.2 million. This is made up of \$50.7 million for active and retired Teachers and \$103.5 million for all other Town employees and retirees.
- The Normal Cost is the “price” attributable to benefits earned in the current year. The Normal Cost as of January 1, 2011 (at 7.5% discount rate) is \$4.4 million.

The following table shows the breakdown of the AAL between future retirees and current retirees, as well as the normal cost, at the two different discount rates:

TOTAL	<u>7.5% discount</u>	<u>4.25% discount</u>
Liability as of January 1, 2011	<u>rate</u>	<u>rate</u>
Future Retirees	\$50,731,733	\$96,218,614
Current Retirees, vested Beneficiaries, and Survivors	<u>\$103,482,255</u>	<u>\$139,887,771</u>
Total AAL	\$154,213,988	\$236,106,385
Normal Cost	\$4,391,372	\$9,174,484
ARC	\$13,078,285	\$19,058,623

A new actuarial study using payroll as of January 1, 2014 is underway and will be completed in FY15.

During FY12, the Town Council approved the creation of a trust fund for post retirement health insurance to be known as the OPEB Trust Fund. During FY14 \$500K was transferred, with Town Council approval, from the unexpended balance of the health insurance line item. A measure to transfer \$300K from Free Cash to the OPEB Trust Fund was rejected by the Town Council. The balance as of June 30, 2014 was \$2,450,497.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The Town of Weymouth insures its buildings for fire, theft and natural disaster. The policy for these buildings carries a \$25,000 deductible clause which is covered by the Municipal Building Trust Fund which ended the year with a balance of \$86,322.

In October, 2008, the Mayor successfully negotiated an agreement with the Public Employees Committee established in accord with Massachusetts General Law for the Town to move to the coverage offered by the Massachusetts Group Insurance Commission. As a result of that agreement ratified by the Town Council, the Town of Weymouth went to a premium based health insurance coverage commencing July 1, 2009 for its employees, those retired Town employees covered by the Weymouth Retirement Board and retired teachers who are offered health insurance through the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Board.

The Town of Weymouth is self insured for workers' and unemployment compensation. The Town's law department defends the Town in most cases for legal claims, except those requiring specialized expertise, for which the Town periodically retains outside legal counsel. Settlements of legal claims are paid from the Town's damages and judgment account. The Town's Human Resources Department administers risk management.

INDEPENDENT AUDIT

The Town is required to have an annual entity wide audit of its financial statements performed by an independent public accounting firm. The Fiscal Year 2013 audit by Melanson and Heath was distributed in February, 2014. This audit is included in the Town Council section of the Town of Weymouth Annual Report. Melanson and Heath will conduct the Fiscal Year 2014 audit and they are anticipated to issue their report to the Town Council in early 2015.

Respectfully submitted,

William D. McKinney
Director of Municipal Finance
September 24, 2014

	FY13 ACTUALS	FY14 ESTIMATES	FY14 ACTUALS	FY15 ESTIMATES for April submittal voted
DEPARTMENTS				
MVE	5,489,396	5,150,000	5,463,090	5,400,000
TREASURER/ROOM	23,674	30,000	22,247	30,000
TREASURER/BOAT	15,721	20,000	20,877	20,000
TREASURER/TT INT	48,539	80,000	102,240	80,000
TAX COLLECTOR/PP INT	9,848	8,000	21,855	8,000
TAX COLLECTOR/RE INT	168,222	275,000	319,290	275,000
TAX COLLECTOR/TD INT	6,516	20,000	117,223	20,000
TAX COLLECTOR/BOATINT	2,376	3,000	3,420	3,000
TAX COLLECTOR/MVEINT	289,817	180,000	261,907	180,000
TC-INT ADDED/ASSESS ADDED				
TAX COLLECTOR/PILOT	583,873	400,000	676,933	450,000
RUBBISH	1,650,000	1,650,000	1,650,000	1,650,000
SEALER under Mayor's Revenue	6,595	5,200	6,710	5,200
CONSERVATION	6,150	5,000	9,189	5,000
DPW SERVICE FEE	5,790	5,000	6,240	5,000
HARBORMASTER/FEES	51,167	45,000	56,819	45,000
MAYOR/RENTALS	130,804	102,500	133,032	102,500
Mayor	15,346	6,627	15,732	6,627
Southfield Revenue	638,177	400,000	814,392	400,000
Assessors Misc Rev	4		16	
Treasurer Misc Rev	5,524	5,000	10,850	5,000
Collector Misc Rev	68,672	60,000	67,204	60,000
Collector MLC	149,051	80,000	83,102	80,000
Treasurer NSF Fees			1,275	
Data Processing			69	
Planning Misc Rev	14,060	20,000	21,368	15,000
Health - clinic reimburse HMO/PPO			27,801	
Police MSD reimb	44,000		28,000	
Town Clerk - Extended polling			46,061	
Fire Misc plus Reimb	3,040		1,330	
Public works Misc Rev	104,380	45,000	34,481	45,000
Health Misc rev	32		72	
Library	27,868	30,000	31,979	30,000
Misc/Other	40,686	12,300	7,883	12,300
TOWN CLERK LICENSES	205,526	150,000	204,265	150,000
BUILDING/PERMITS	847,004	650,000	774,724	650,000
Police Licenses	12,508	3,000	14,865	3,000
FIRE/LICENSES	68,746	60,000	69,275	60,000
Health Medicare reimbursement	10,307		7,560	
HEALTH/LICENSES	75,490	70,000	77,993	70,000
MAYOR/ALCOHOL LICENSE	2,204	1,200	8,311	1,200
Mayor/ Constable fees	822	400	600	400
MAYOR/OTHER	180,216	175,000	180,829	175,000
MAYOR/AUTO	180	500	330	500
POLICE/FINES	172,508	160,000	172,004	160,000
HARBORMASTER/FINES	2,125	2,000	1,450	2,000
HEALTH FINES	2,850		2,210	
MAYOR/PARKING fines	26,572	25,000	25,988	25,000
TREASURER/INTEREST INCOME	82,715	110,000	57,378	70,000
Total	11,289,101	10,044,727	11,660,469	10,299,727

		FY14		FY15 ESTIMATES
	FY13 ACTUALS	ESTIMATES	FY14 ACTUALS	for April submittal
DEPARTMENTS				voted
RE TAX	78,935,121	82,604,733	82,169,728	85,312,737
PP TAX	2,761,427	2,600,000	2,956,051	2,700,000
STATE RECEIPTS	35,115,714	35,522,221	35,617,892	36,001,399
MEALS TAX		400,000	452,698	500,000
TAX LIENS	225,322	200,000	254,097	200,000
DEFERRED RE TAX	33,429	60,000	118,557	60,000
HOMELESS STUDENT TRANSPORT		148,688	251,871	50,000
TRSF SEWER	2,345,391	2,581,637	2,581,637	2,512,592
TRSF WATER	4,691,420	5,089,479	5,089,479	4,973,804
TRSF CPA	251,274	241,775	241,775	233,938
ACADEMY AVE REIMBURSEMENT SE	245,831	245,831	245,831	245,831
Transfer from other funds				
WATERWAYS	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
CPA	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
RECREATION				
MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENT	693,113	450,000	544,046	500,000
Prior Year Refunds				
PREMIUMS/MEDICARE D				
Bond Premium	50,000	50,000	797,527	50,000
Fund 4903 (Sale of Town Owned Prope	0			
HIGH SCHOOL REIMBURSEMENT SE	0			
	136,707,143	140,309,091	143,051,658	143,710,028

		BUDGET		FY14 15-Apr-13	Transfers In	Expenses	EOY Encumbrances	Unexpended Balance
TOWN COUNCIL	111							
		SALARIES	41	\$ 217,406	\$ 1,200	\$ 215,860		2,746.00
		EXPENSES	44	\$ 60,229	\$ 63	\$ 54,320	\$ 140	5,832.00
		EQUIPMENT	45					
Total				\$ 277,635				8,578.00
MAYOR'S OFFICE	121							
		SALARIES	41	\$ 232,625	\$ 2,200	\$ 234,416		409.00
		EXPENSES	44	\$ 138,247	\$ 170	\$ 137,087	\$ 573	757.00
		EQUIPMENT	45					
		FIRE, MV ETC. INS.	47	\$ 700,500	\$ 4,280	\$ 556,189	\$ 475	148,116.00
		MUNI. BLDG INSU	46	\$ 10,000	\$	10,000		-
Total				\$ 1,081,372				148,282.00
RESERVE FUND	132	RESERVE FUND	52	\$ 500,000	\$ (352,300)	\$ -		147,700.00
Total				\$ 500,000				147,700.00
MUNICIPAL FINANCE	133							
		SALARIES	41	\$ 1,167,873	\$ -	\$ 1,117,397		50,476.00
		EXPENSES	44	\$ 480,375	\$ 11,148	\$ 453,385	\$ 22,084	16,054.00
		EQUIPMENT	45					
		PARKING TICKET	98	\$ 10,000	\$ 1,476	\$ 4,079	\$ 109	7,288.00
		MEDICAID REIMB	60	\$ 67,000	\$ 15,888	\$ 16,565	\$ 50,214	16,109.00
Total				\$ 1,725,248				89,927.00
TOWN SOLICITOR	151							
		SALARIES	41	\$ 96,705	\$ 700	\$ 97,307		98.00
		EXPENSES	44	\$ 176,200	\$ 119,587	\$ 192,467	\$ 29,489	73,831.00
		JUDGMENTS	54	\$ 45,000	\$	\$ 40,810		4,190.00
Total				\$ 317,905				78,119.00

		BUDGET	FY14 15-Apr-13	Transfers In	Expenses		EOY Encumbrances	Unexpended Balance
INFORMATION SERV	155	SALARIES EXPENSES EQUIPMENT	41 \$	442,933 \$	7,600 \$	449,179 \$		1,354.00
			44 \$	310,500 \$	35,065 \$	321,276 \$	9,321	14,968.00
			45					
			\$	753,433				16,322.00
			Total					
TOWN CLERK	161	SALARIES EXPENSES EQUIPMENT	41 \$	263,886 \$	2,100 \$	253,559 \$		12,427.00
			44 \$	53,705 \$	257 \$	44,894 \$	-	9,068.00
			45					
			\$	317,591				21,495.00
			Total					
PLANNING & DEV.	175	SALARIES EXPENSES EQUIPMENT	41 \$	505,166 \$	3,500 \$	505,863 \$		2,803.00
			44 \$	6,303 \$	3,000 \$	9,211 \$	-	92.00
			45					
			\$	511,469				2,895.00
			Total					
TOWN BUILDING MAINTEN	199	SALARIES OVERTIME CLOTHING EXPENSE EXPENSES EQUIPMENT	41 \$	142,915 \$	900 \$	143,525 \$		290.00
			42 \$	1,000		-		1,000.00
			43 \$	900		600		300.00
			44 \$	314,050 \$	70,111 \$	337,152 \$	24,565	22,444.00
			45					
			\$	458,865				24,034.00
			Total					
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE	699	SALARIES EXPENSES EQUIPMENT	41 \$	82,124 \$	-	83,375 \$		(1,251.00)
			44 \$	500		471		29.00
			45					-
			\$	82,624				(1,222.00)
			Total					
HUMAN RESOURCES	199	SALARIES EXPENSES EQUIPMENT	61 \$	186,558 \$	2,800 \$	156,120 \$		33,238.00
			64 \$	25,850 \$	1,210 \$	15,598 \$	10,064	1,398.00
			65					
			\$	212,408				34,636.00
			Total					

	BUDGET	FY14 15-Apr-13	Transfers In	Expenses		EOY Encumbrances	Unexpended Balance
POLICE	310						
		41 \$	8,908,682 \$	(480,000) \$	8,428,682		-
		42 \$	656,000 \$	396,000 \$	1,032,554		12,446.00
		43 \$	79,405 \$	909 \$	75,933 \$	131	3,250.00
		44 \$	457,660 \$	55,382 \$	482,295 \$	15,310	15,437.00
		45 \$	- \$	99,635 \$	66,696 \$	28,390	2,549.00
Total		\$	10,100,747				33,682.00
FIRE	320						
		41 \$	6,413,450 \$	- \$	6,413,450		-
		42 \$	545,000 \$	(55,000) \$	446,733		43,267.00
		43 \$	53,400 \$	3,295 \$	54,896 \$	912	897.00
		44 \$	376,450 \$	22,910 \$	353,094 \$	38,794	7,472.00
		45 \$	- \$	50,000 \$	44,232		5,768.00
Total		\$	7,388,300				57,404.00
LICENSING & INSP.	360						
		41 \$	573,530 \$	23,000 \$	582,449		14,081.00
		44 \$	35,252 \$	330 \$	27,822 \$	57	7,703.00
		45					
Total		\$	608,782				21,784.00
DPW	410						
		41 \$	2,050,607 \$	- \$	1,971,819		78,788.00
		42 \$	116,845 \$	- \$	114,940		1,905.00
			73,143		73,134		9.00
		43 \$	14,200		14,150		50.00
		44 \$	6,442,850 \$	902,428 \$	6,659,744 \$	664,211	21,323.00
			247,000 \$	2,989 \$	241,325 \$	6,000	2,664.00
		45 \$	60,000 \$	60,000 \$	59,368 \$	-	632.00
		53 \$	650,000 \$	12,315 \$	662,263 \$	-	52.00
Total		\$	9,594,645				105,423.00

		BUDGET		FY14 15-Apr-13	Transfers In	Expenses		EOY Encumbrances	Unexpended Balance
HEALTH	510	SALARIES EXPENSES EQUIPMENT	41 \$	412,876 \$	-	\$	379,503		33,373.00
			44 \$	56,567 \$	4,964 \$	\$	52,355	920	8,256.00
			45						
Total			\$	469,443					41,629.00
LIBRARY	699	SALARIES OVERTIME CLOTHING EXPENSE EXPENSES EQUIPMENT	41 \$	986,269 \$	(2,700) \$	\$	951,729		31,840.00
			42 \$	4,000 \$	4,000 \$	\$	4,815		3,185.00
			43						-
			44 \$	252,000 \$	27,260 \$	\$	279,260	-	-
			45						
Total			\$	1,242,269					35,025.00
VETERANS SERVICES	699	SALARIES EXPENSES EQUIPMENT VETERANS BENEF.	41 \$	109,223 \$	1,600 \$	\$	106,636		4,187.00
			44 \$	6,095	\$	\$	1,759	4,179	157.00
			45						-
			\$	450,000 \$	150,000 \$	\$	567,430	5,000	27,570.00
Totals			\$	565,318					31,914.00
PARKS & RECREATION	699	SALARIES EXPENSES EQUIPMENT	41 \$	182,381 \$	2,400 \$	\$	164,840		19,941.00
			44 \$	13,900 \$	356 \$	\$	10,804	2,948	504.00
			45						
			\$	196,281					20,445.00
Total			\$	196,281					20,445.00

	BUDGET	FY15 10-Apr-15		Transfers to	Expenses		FY17 10-Apr-17		Unencumbered Balance
						Encumbrances			
						FY17 10-Apr-17			
ELDER SERVICES									
600	SALARIES	41	\$	187,165	\$	4,000	\$	183,165	
42	OPERATING EXPENSES	44	\$	13,732	\$	294	\$	8,093	482
45	EQUIPMENT	45							
Total			\$	200,897					8,423.00
CIVIL DEFENSE									
600	SALARIES	41	\$	8,634	\$	110	\$	8,566	18.00
44	EXPENSES	44	\$	4,500	\$	589	\$	4,004	555.00
45	EQUIPMENT	45							300
Total			\$	13,134					873.00
COMMISSION ON DISABILITY									
600	SALARIES	41							
44	EXPENSES	44	\$	362	\$				302.00
Total			\$	362					392.00
YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES									
600	SALARIES	41	\$	91,805	\$	1,400	\$	93,221	34.00
	EXPENSES	44	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	
Total			\$	91,805					34.00
DEBT									
700 series									
	Debt Service	42	\$	10,124,379	\$	-	\$	10,106,198	19,791.00
Total			\$	10,124,379					19,791.00
PENSIONS & BENEFITS									
100	CONTRIB. RETIRE.	50	\$	8,869,000	\$	2,309	\$	5,871,259	41.00
	NON-CONTRIB.	56	\$	21,300	\$	-	\$	21,280	54.00
	Life Insurance	57	\$	90,000	\$	-	\$	54,462	35,538.00
	Unemployment	57	\$	400,000	\$	(25,000)	\$	29,698	345,910.00
	Health Insurance	58	\$	200,000	\$	(600,000)	\$	19,405,207	94,433.00
	Veteran's Comp	58	\$	600,000	\$		\$	600,000	
	Employer's taxes	59	\$	1,000,000	\$	25,000	\$	1,000,247	44,753.00
Total			\$	31,090,300					622,099.00
SCHOOLS									
200 series									
	general appropriation		\$	56,375,567	\$	420,224	\$	58,664,722	29,004.00
Total			\$	56,375,567					29,004.00
Balance General Fund Appropriation									
			\$	134,291,688					1,484,438.00

	BUDGET	FY14 15-Apr-13	Transfers In	Expenses	EOY Encumbrances	Unexpended Balance
Unpaid Bills			\$ 21,804	\$ 21,804	\$ -	-
State & County Assessments		\$ 2,648,714	\$ -	\$ 2,696,367		(47,653.00)
Health Insurance Deficit						-
Snow Removal Deficit						-
Free Cash expenditures			\$ 3,176,274	\$ 3,176,274		-
TOTAL		\$ 138,910,403				1,446,785.00
		\$ 700,000		\$ 700,000		-
OVERLAY FOR ABATEMENTS						-
GRAND TOTAL		\$ 139,610,403	\$ 4,349,025	\$ 141,482,708	\$ 1,029,935	1,446,785.00

SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND		FY14 Request	Transfers in/out prior year transfers	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Unexpended
SEWER 6101						
41	\$	771,697	\$ -	\$ 673,110	\$ -	\$ 98,587
42	\$	100,000	\$ -	\$ 72,383		\$ 27,617
43	\$	6,100		\$ 6,000		\$ 100
44	\$	10,928,250	\$ 31,083	\$ 10,757,645	\$ 52,870	\$ 148,828
45						
DIRECT & INDIRECT.		2,581,637	\$ -	\$ 2,581,637		\$ -
CAPITAL PROJECTS			\$ 230,000	\$ 230,000		\$ -
52	\$	50,000	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 50,000
TOTAL		\$ 14,437,684	\$ 261,083	\$ 14,320,775	\$ 52,870	\$ 325,132

SCHEDULE 4												
FREE CASH & RETAINED EARNINGS												
	FY02	FY03	FY04	FY05	FY06	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13
General Fund	\$ 2,294,804	\$ 765,519	\$ 2,720,291	\$ 3,047,994	\$ 4,283,595	\$ 1,408,007	\$ 180,801	\$ 1,160,605	\$ 3,163,741	\$ 2,441,340	\$ 3,699,892	\$ 3,227,977
Sewer Enterprise Fund	\$ 1,874,209	\$ 2,894,086	\$ 837,769	\$ 1,239,560	\$ 1,657,604	\$ 698,717	\$ 1,694,604	\$ 1,245,444	\$ 1,856,592	\$ 1,811,227	\$ 2,889,422	\$ 3,478,596
Water Enterprise Fund	\$ 797,265	\$ 835,430	\$ 1,286,239	\$ 1,085,617	\$ 971,292	\$ 758,882	\$ 1,399,377	\$ 1,015,249	\$ 2,134,453	\$ 2,886,590	\$ 4,418,632	\$ 3,633,572

SCHEDULE 4A	FY06	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14
VALUATION by property class									
Residential	\$ 5,625,216,913	\$ 5,752,380,305	\$ 5,851,949,157	\$ 5,676,786,808	\$ 5,168,002,206	\$ 5,051,650,735	\$ 5,044,058,859	\$ 4,871,688,322	\$ 4,916,975,905
Commercial	\$ 462,989,597	\$ 467,514,255	\$ 551,468,413	\$ 565,554,262	\$ 557,266,174	\$ 540,485,285	\$ 530,571,021	\$ 550,696,338	\$ 559,935,365
Industrial	\$ 281,094,700	\$ 287,604,700	\$ 300,566,500	\$ 313,224,400	\$ 301,531,600	\$ 300,973,500	\$ 300,494,700	\$ 273,422,000	\$ 253,868,500
Personal Property	\$ 103,455,980	\$ 102,086,280	\$ 112,896,400	\$ 118,481,230	\$ 124,399,720	\$ 132,336,920	\$ 130,930,060	\$ 137,698,280	\$ 137,001,120
TAXES BILLINGS									
Residential	\$ 50,233,187	\$ 52,174,089	\$ 54,360,381	\$ 55,575,742	\$ 57,313,144	\$ 59,053,797	\$ 61,234,875	\$ 62,990,930	\$ 65,395,780
Commercial	\$ 8,138,357	\$ 8,373,180	\$ 9,099,222	\$ 9,902,855	\$ 10,246,963	\$ 10,490,819	\$ 10,690,395	\$ 11,641,721	\$ 12,150,597
Industrial	\$ 4,941,645	\$ 5,151,000	\$ 4,959,347	\$ 5,484,559	\$ 5,542,151	\$ 5,841,896	\$ 6,048,958	\$ 5,780,141	\$ 5,508,729
Personal Property	\$ 1,818,756	\$ 1,828,365	\$ 1,862,791	\$ 2,074,606	\$ 2,266,467	\$ 2,568,660	\$ 2,635,622	\$ 2,910,942	\$ 2,976,893
Motor Vehicle Excise	\$ 6,532,809	\$ 5,793,512	\$ 5,467,378	\$ 5,395,172	\$ 5,395,172	\$ 5,301,900	\$ 5,186,342	\$ 5,673,091	\$ 5,603,466
Boat Excise	\$ 45,808	\$ 42,314	\$ 42,346	\$ 44,409	\$ 44,409	\$ 43,595	\$ 40,868	\$ 39,711	\$ 40,796
TAX RATES									
Residential	\$ 8.93	\$ 9.07	\$ 9.29	\$ 9.79	\$ 11.09	\$ 11.69	\$ 12.14	\$ 12.93	\$ 13.30
Commercial	\$ 17.58	\$ 17.91	\$ 16.50	\$ 17.51	\$ 18.38	\$ 19.41	\$ 20.13	\$ 21.14	\$ 21.70
Industrial	\$ 17.58	\$ 17.91	\$ 16.50	\$ 17.51	\$ 18.38	\$ 19.41	\$ 20.13	\$ 21.14	\$ 21.70
Personal Property	\$ 17.58	\$ 17.91	\$ 16.50	\$ 17.51	\$ 18.38	\$ 19.41	\$ 20.13	\$ 21.14	\$ 21.70

SCHEDULE 5									
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS									
	FY06	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14
Funds Expended During Fiscal Year									
State Grants									
School Department	\$ 1,200,403	\$ 1,087,128	\$ 1,033,313	\$ 838,910	\$ 488,914	\$ 446,483	\$ 467,557	\$ 513,527	\$ 491,689
All other Town Departments	\$ 403,392	\$ 504,747	\$ 445,350	\$ 416,999	\$ 397,012	\$ 481,939	\$ 502,108	\$ 560,801	\$ 622,786
State Reimbursement for SPED out of district	\$ 1,730,823	\$ 2,001,905	\$ 1,891,201	\$ 1,741,103	\$ 1,550,375	\$ 1,079,925	\$ 892,080	\$ 1,897,497	\$ 2,311,177
Federal Grants									
School Department	\$ 3,341,329	\$ 3,467,363	\$ 3,933,381	\$ 5,999,292	\$ 4,785,901	\$ 6,639,271	\$ 4,297,022	\$ 2,909,915	\$ 2,667,468
All other Town Departments	\$ 345,334	\$ 388,467	\$ 353,472	\$ 278,684	\$ 483,800	\$ 396,469	\$ 668,038	\$ 571,548	\$ 292,381
Community Development Block Grant	\$ 1,733,065	\$ 879,862	\$ 469,135	\$ 978,893	\$ 892,228	\$ 1,095,560	\$ 721,329	\$ 778,682	\$ 1,017,160
Revolving Accounts									
School Lunch	\$ 2,132,974	\$ 2,423,918	\$ 2,098,661	\$ 2,010,020	\$ 2,093,885	\$ 2,085,904	\$ 2,115,294	\$ 2,050,692	\$ 2,012,739
All Other School Revolving Accounts	\$ 1,988,500	\$ 2,628,562	\$ 2,892,907	\$ 3,344,355	\$ 3,435,384	\$ 3,701,740	\$ 3,504,485	\$ 4,083,874	\$ 4,481,310
Rubbish Removal	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,630,796	\$ 2,010,692	\$ 1,660,000	\$ 1,650,000	\$ 1,754,786	\$ 1,650,000	\$ 1,650,000
MBTA- Greenbush Settlement Account	\$ 1,602,687	\$ 3,468,648	\$ 1,149,451	\$ 733,323	\$ 9,217	\$ 82,044	\$ 9,294	\$ -	\$ 3,100
All Other Town Revolving Accounts	\$ 305,650	\$ 603,445	\$ 1,586,617	\$ 1,552,283	\$ 1,004,655	\$ 1,191,292	\$ 1,391,587	\$ 1,224,607	\$ 1,351,841
Sale of Town Owned Land				\$ 71,252	\$ 52,870	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

	FY 2014 TRUST ACCOUNTS 6/30/2014	Beginning Expendable	Beginning Non-Expendable	Interest/ Deposits	Withdrawals	Ending Balance
	LIBRARY					
8302	FRAN & MARJ BUTLER	3,789	5,000	99		8,888
8303	ALIDA DENTON	542	700	14		1,256
8304	B F. WHITMAN	17,102	1,000	214		18,316
8305	LIZZIE WHITMAN	2,889	1,000	44		3,933
8306	CHARLES WHITMAN	700	3,000	41		3,741
8307	BATES REFERENCE ROOM -FOGG	2,589	2,850	61		5,499
8309	FOGG LIBRARY I	5,948	12,926	211		19,085
8311	BESSIE NEVIN - FOGG	124	2,034	24		2,182
8312	HOWIE - FOGG I	2,795	3,708	73		6,576
8314	FOGG FUND - FOGG LIBRARY	3,119	2,034	58		5,211
8315	JOHN H STETSON - FOGG I	3,519	5,066	96		8,681
8317	ETHEL B TAYLOR	722	1,000	19		1,741
8318	CHARLES WHITMAN - FOGG	1,157	1,500	30		2,687
8319	FRANCIS F FORSYTH	829	1,000	21		1,850
8320	MARTHA HANNA KING	1,139	50	13		1,202
8321	ARTHUR E PRATT	2,008	3,000	56		5,064
8322	FRANK HOWARD PRATT	3,935	3,000	78		7,013
8324	FRANK N PRATT-RESIDENCE A	2,775	27,065	330		30,170
8325	FRANK N PRATT-RESIDENCE B	8,106	11,788	223		20,117
8326	LASAN PRATT INCOME	1,985	400	31		2,416
8327	CHARLES H PRATT	393	500	10		903
8329	AUGUSTUS J RICHARDS	3,419	4,795	92		8,306
8330	SUSANNAH H STETSON	1,645	2,500	46		4,191
8331	CHARLES Q TIRRELL	819	1,000	20		1,839
8332	JOSEPH E TRASK	9,260	12,305	240		21,805
8333	TUFTS LECTURE INCOME	188,940	5,000	2,169	2,294	193,815
8334	TUFTS READING ROOM	706	2,500	36		3,242
8335	QUINCY TUFTS BOOKS	1,419	2,500	44		3,963
8336	Q TUFTS SHADE TREES	4,908	2,000	77		6,985
8370	H&L GRANGER-TUFTS LIBRARY	297		3		300
8393	ELEANOR COONEY SMITH TRUST	1,003	10,000	123		11,126
8396	NORMAN SMITH TRUST FUND	1,217	10,000	126		11,343
8397	RAYMOND BROOKE-TUFTS LIBRARY	13,150		147		13,297
	SCHOLARSHIP					
8308	MERTEN FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP	34,462		395	1,500	33,357
8338	JAMES HUMPHREY	1,421	15,000	184		16,605
8339	CHRISTINE SWEETSER	3,374	28,887	362		32,623
8340	M PARKER SCHOLARSHIP	13,902	536,175	6,198	8,500	547,775
8341	LOIS PRATT FUND	24,356	45,452	782		70,590
8349	JEFFREY MULLIN MEMORIAL	67		10		77
8350	KAREN E BAKER MEMORIAL	244		3		247
8351	MARYJO LIVINGSTONE SCHOLARSHIP	5,246		62	1,000	4,308
8358	HELEN TONRY MEMORIAL	48		1		49
8360	RICHARD F HARDING AWARD FUND	0		0		0
8362	JOSEPH P MANNING MEMORIAL	43		0		43
8363	MIDRED PRINDLE MELOY SCHOLARSHIP	21		0		21
8364	WHS ATHLETIC COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP	21,722		247	1,000	20,969
8365	M DINGWALL MANUEL SCHOLARSHIP	44		0		44
8366	CAPPIE DELVECCHIO SCHOLARSHIP	11		0		11
8367	WILLIAM J HOLBROOK SCHOLARSHIP	80,668		913	2,000	79,581
8368	MARY E HOLBROOK SCHOLARSHIP	58,265		659	1,500	57,424
8369	SHARON E CLEARY SCHOLARSHIP	1,281		14	200	1,095
8373	TOWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND	232,246		43,315	37,220	238,341
8377	MARY FIFIELD KING	1,183		13		1,196
8378	MARY FIFIELD KING II	1,953		22		1,975
8379	WILLIAM H PRATT	3,509		39		3,548
8383	WEY HIGH ENGLISH AWARD FUND	1,754		20		1,774
8384	JOAN KILROY SCHOLARSHIP FUND	1		0		1
8385	THOMAS J FLATELY EVENING SCHL	15,979		178	350	15,807
8386	C V HERRIGAN ENGLISH BK AWARD	593		7	34	566
8388	ALICE E FULTON SCHOLARSHIP FND	51		0		51
8389	EVELYN SYLVESTER ART AWARD	1,599		18		1,617
8391	ROBERT WEST SCHOLARSHIP	1,292		16	500	808
8394	MAKINNON FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP	8,687		99	500	8,286
8395	REBECCA RILEY SCHOLARSHIP	326		4		330
8398	JOSEPH RULL SCHOLARSHIP	8		2		10

SCHEDULE 7												
DEBT SERVICE												
	PY02	PY03	PY04	PY05	PY06	PY07	PY08	PY09	PY10	PY11	PY12	PY13
Beginning Balance	\$ 33,770,602	\$ 40,597,476	\$ 54,483,529	\$ 49,929,772	\$ 60,439,183	\$ 60,001,426	\$ 62,259,105	\$ 56,966,524	\$ 83,678,868	\$ 78,214,899	\$ 71,906,823	\$ 81,153,478
Issued During Fiscal Year	\$ 10,373,666	\$ 17,600,000	\$ -	\$ 14,971,027	\$ 566,000	\$ 11,200,000	\$ -	\$ 31,407,000	\$ 1,212,500	\$ 17,875	\$ 29,560,295	\$ 16,900,000
Retired During Fiscal Year	\$ (3,000,075)	\$ (3,666,969)	\$ (4,653,571)	\$ (4,461,917)	\$ (4,994,357)	\$ (4,942,521)	\$ (5,292,581)	\$ (5,481,000)	\$ (6,676,469)	\$ (6,325,951)	\$ (10,353,640)	\$ (19,597,265)
Refunding Bond												\$ (23,588,999)
Septic Management Adjustment	\$ 83,291	\$ 52,448										
Ending Balance - June 30	\$ 40,597,476	\$ 54,483,529	\$ 49,929,772	\$ 60,439,183	\$ 60,001,426	\$ 62,259,105	\$ 56,966,524	\$ 83,678,868	\$ 78,214,899	\$ 71,906,823	\$ 91,153,478	\$ 88,166,216
AUTHORITIES/UNBUNDLED DEBT												
High School Project												
Sewer (Order 02-041)		\$ 61,000,000	\$ 61,000,000	\$ 61,000,000	\$ 30,370,000	\$ 83,000	\$ 43,600	\$ 1,400,604				
Water MWPAT (Order 02-051)		\$ 374,769	\$ 374,769	\$ 83,000	\$ 83,000	\$ 17,767	\$ 17,767	\$ 203,731				
New Great Pond WTP Design (05-146)		\$ 7,100,000	\$ 7,100,000	\$ 7,100,000	\$ 7,100,000	\$ 7,100,000	\$ 7,100,000	\$ 1,243,646				
School Remodeling (05-043)		\$ 2,650,000	\$ 2,650,000	\$ 2,650,000	\$ 2,650,000	\$ 2,650,000	\$ 2,650,000	\$ 2,650,000				
School Building (05-045)		\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000				
School Bus (05-046)		\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000				
New Great Pond WTP Construction		\$ 30,000,000	\$ 30,000,000	\$ 30,000,000	\$ 30,000,000	\$ 30,000,000	\$ 40,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ -	\$ -
Writer Street Estars II Sewer		\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000				\$ -
Lobby Street to Writer St		\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000				\$ -
Outdoor Recreation (05-156)		\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000				\$ -
Sewer (07-059)		\$ 2,800,000	\$ 2,800,000	\$ 2,800,000	\$ 2,800,000	\$ 2,800,000	\$ 2,800,000	\$ 2,800,000				\$ -
Writer Mains		\$ 1,100,000	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 1,100,000				\$ -
Water Order 07-053		\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000				\$ -
Remodeling Various Bldgs 12-021		\$ 858,000	\$ 858,000	\$ 858,000	\$ 858,000	\$ 858,000	\$ 858,000	\$ 858,000				\$ -
New East Street 12-021		\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000				\$ -
Solidpack Repairs 12-021		\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000				\$ -
Iron Hill Dam Repairs 12-021		\$ 480,000	\$ 480,000	\$ 480,000	\$ 480,000	\$ 480,000	\$ 480,000	\$ 480,000				\$ -
Lower Central Insepect Sewer 12-021		\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000				\$ 800,000
Upper Central Insepect Sewer 12-021		\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000				\$ 800,000
MWRAP Sewer 18 Phase 1 - 12-009		\$ 844,000	\$ 844,000	\$ 844,000	\$ 844,000	\$ 844,000	\$ 844,000	\$ 844,000				\$ 844,000
Field Improvements Lagoon 8-HS) 14-090												\$ 6,000,000
	\$ 60,482,526	\$ 51,063,800	\$ 59,039,667	\$ 38,666,667	\$ 53,766,567	\$ 26,366,562	\$ 22,217,500	\$ 22,217,500	\$ 22,217,500	\$ 2,771,205	\$ 6,092,295	\$ 8,238,600

SCHEDULE 8	
BORROWING CAPACITY	
Equalized Valuation under M.G.L. c.58,s. 10C as of January 1, 2012	\$ 6,541,975,500
Debt Limit (5%)	\$ 327,098,775
Total Outstanding Debt less water department	\$ 40,544,271
Water Department Debt	\$ 38,520,944
Short Term Borrowings	\$ -
Debt Authorized but not yet incurred	\$ 8,238,600
Gross Debt	\$ 87,303,815
Town Debt- Outside Debt Limit	\$ 598,092
Water & Sewer Debt - Outside Debt Limit	\$ 46,510,468
Total Outside Debt Limit	\$ 47,108,560
Net Debt Subject to Debt Limit	\$ 40,195,255
Remaining Borrowing Capacity	\$ 286,903,520

updated 8-29-14

SCHEDULE 9 CAPITAL ASSETS										
	As of 6/30/06	As of 6/30/07	As of 6/30/08	As of 6/30/09	As of 6/30/10	As of 6/30/11	As of 6/30/12	As of 6/30/13	As of 6/30/14	
General Fund										
Beginning Balance	\$ 108,794,728.11	\$ 110,911,223.49	\$ 116,401,815.03	\$ 171,202,484.37	\$ 177,471,831.64	\$ 183,868,960.41	\$ 186,178,614.41	\$ 191,137,787.19	\$ 198,329,897.77	
Transfers In	\$ 4,188,469.38	\$ 5,885,100.54	\$ 54,977,807.00	\$ 6,462,917.00	\$ 4,560,934.16	\$ 2,281,624.00	\$ 5,186,795.14	\$ 7,710,178.71	\$ 4,565,885.18	
Transfers Out										
Acquisitions/Placed in Service										
Disposals	\$ (52,004.20)	\$ (394,500.00)	\$ (177,137.66)	\$ (193,570.33)	\$ 1,527,413.00		\$ (227,622.36)	\$ (618,563.07)	\$ 1.00	
Prior Period Adjustment					\$ (53,189.39)			\$ 2.89		
General Fund Ending Cost	\$ 110,911,223.49	\$ 116,401,815.03	\$ 171,202,484.37	\$ 177,471,831.64	\$ 183,896,999.41	\$ 186,178,614.41	\$ 191,137,787.19	\$ 198,329,897.77	\$ 202,964,445.53	
Sewer Enterprise Fund										
Beginning Balance	\$ 26,033,259.26	\$ 30,618,214.93	\$ 36,350,423.90	\$ 47,136,342.71	\$ 48,041,843.72	\$ 48,416,169.70	\$ 48,846,523.70	\$ 48,858,261.75	\$ 49,036,849.19	
Transfers In	\$ 4,584,955.37	\$ 5,732,208.97	\$ 10,788,818.81	\$ 602,501.01	\$ 374,355.98	\$ 430,324.00	\$ 11,738.05	\$ 380,019.76	\$ 80,730.98	
Transfers Out										
Acquisitions/Placed in Service										
Disposals										
Prior Period Adjustment										
Sewer Enterprise Ending Cost	\$ 30,618,214.93	\$ 36,350,423.90	\$ 47,139,342.71	\$ 48,041,843.72	\$ 48,416,199.70	\$ 48,846,523.70	\$ 48,858,261.75	\$ 49,036,849.19	\$ 49,114,571.17	
Water Enterprise Fund										
Beginning Balance	\$ 25,116,086.50	\$ 24,907,307.52	\$ 27,422,613.47	\$ 27,734,750.80	\$ 27,840,907.03	\$ 28,450,869.40	\$ 28,467,210.40	\$ 32,913,724.27	\$ 33,213,004.80	
Transfers In	\$ 2,818,965.52	\$ 2,515,305.95	\$ 312,137.33	\$ 104,166.23	\$ 610,062.37	\$ 16,241.00	\$ 4,446,513.87	\$ 481,241.53	\$ 1,179,965.20	
Transfers Out										
Acquisitions/Placed in Service										
Disposals	\$ (27,745.20)									
Water Enterprise Ending Cost	\$ 24,907,307.52	\$ 27,422,613.47	\$ 27,734,156.80	\$ 27,840,907.03	\$ 28,450,969.40	\$ 28,467,210.40	\$ 32,913,724.27	\$ 33,213,004.80	\$ 34,844,951.00	
Capital Projects in Construction	\$ 74,335,628.46	\$ 71,581,840.07	\$ 17,293,654.63	\$ 28,213,272.06	\$ 47,508,139.09	\$ 55,112,777.09	\$ 56,695,692.09	\$ 58,569,742.09	\$ 69,789,364.01	

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Kenan J. Connell, Director

To the honorable Mayor Susan Kay and the inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth. I hereby submit the 56th annual report for the Department of Public Works (DPW) for the reporting period 1 July 2013 through 30 June 2014.

I would like to take an opportunity early in this report to respectfully extend my gratitude to my predecessors Mr. Jeff Bina who has decided to further his career in the Engineering field. I also greatly appreciate Mr. Robert O'Connor for transitioning me to the office and also for his many years of faithful service to this Town. I have big shoes to fill!

My initial goals are to provide a continuity of services that the Town as a whole has grown accustomed to even through difficult financial times. Our focus is on the safety of our residents and traveling public as well as our employees. Emphasis will be on licensing and training for our employees and upgrades to our facility, fleet and infrastructure which should reflect positively on the town.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

The State Chapter 90 program which is funded through the Transportation Bond allocated just over 1.1 million dollars for use on the towns 140+miles of "Accepted" roadways. This level of funding is insufficient to maintain such a large inventory of increasingly deteriorating asphalt.

Restorations with this year's funding included:

Lake Shore Drive	Intervale road	Glen Road	Pine Ridge Road
Soper Ave	Pleasantview Ave	Orlando Road	Princeton Ave
Johnson Road	Valley Road	Karlyn Road	Tamarack Trail
Rustic Drive	Branch Road	Constitution Ave	Royden Road
Alroy Road	Newbert Ave	Middle Street (Washington to Broad)	
Brea Road	Evans Street	Danbury Road	

Pavement management system software does assess the condition of all of the roads in town, and it helps to determine the best plan for improving the condition of the roads town wide. The goal of this system is to efficiently spend funds for roadway improvements.

In addition to the annual release of Chapter 90 funding, the Governor took into consideration the horrific winter of 2013/2014 and the effect the repeated frost and thaw cycles took on the roadways. A release of

\$169,967.00 was awarded to Weymouth for the specific use of “pothole” repair. This entire amount was dedicated to repairs on Pleasant Street.

SNOW

This year was quite difficult as it relates to snow and ice removal operations. Weymouth endured 29 individual storm occurrences between December 1, 2013 and the late April 16, 2014 sleet and snow storm.

11 of these storms were “plow-able” events.

The recorded snowfall total for the season was 62.8”

SOLID WASTE PROGRAM

This was the first year of the automated rubbish pick up in Weymouth. Each residence received a 64 gallon trash cart and a 64 gallon recycling cart. This approach to trash collection was fairly new in the South Shore area but with Mayor Kay willing to think outside the box for the good of the Town, it has been a great success. The Town continued to see savings this year in the contract, with trash tonnage decreasing by approximately 16 percent and recycling tonnage increasing by 33 percent. Also, the Town working with our vendor continues to find the most advantageous market economically for all of our recycling tonnage.

Some benefits of the costs saved include the clean-up of our Hollis Street yard waste drop-off site as well as cleaning, rearranging and repaving a portion of the DPW yard.

Due to the success of Weymouth residents’ recycling efforts it is obvious that the Town takes disposal and recycling issues seriously. The Department of Public Works continues to watch for new and innovative approaches to going and staying green. The cooperation of the residents during this transition year is greatly appreciated and helped make the program successful.

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

As mentioned in the preamble to this report, training has been a focus of all employed at the DPW. Vehicle maintenance personnel is challenged with a constantly changing work scope involving computer assisted diagnostics and advancing technology for all of the fleet equipment. Our staff has been particularly focused on the training involved for repairing the town’s fire apparatus. Certifications and memberships have been achieved through the NFPA. Thanks to Fire Chief Stark for his supportive efforts in this regard.

One of our initiatives is to improve the DPW fleet, some of our front line pieces are in excess of 30 years of age. We look to continue to chase grants and program funding in an effort to standardize our trades' vehicles and provide a recognizable look to the DPW fleet.

DPW remains responsible for vehicle maintenance for all departments except schools. Oil changes, major and minor repairs, record keeping and all other professional mechanical services are provided to all departments. DPW is also the central fuel depot for all Town vehicles. In excess of 200,000 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel were dispensed to Town vehicles during the year. Security at the depot site as well as the other operations areas at the DPW compound has been increased with the advantage of video monitoring.

MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

Town beaches were cleaned and groomed beginning in June and continued through Labor Day. Rafts for swimming lessons are installed and removed as required. The two dilapidated bath houses at Wessagussett beach have been demolished but the foundations remain, acting as a retaining wall until a seawall solution may be funded and constructed. Several sea wall repairs were made along the coastline but the repairs are temporary while we seek grant funding for more permanent revetment.

The Sign Division continued with installation of new signs. These include replacement street signs, stop signs, no parking signs, and numerous other regulatory and advisory signs such as slow and children. Also, yellow centerline, white edge lines and dozens of crosswalks at various locations were repainted.

The Department continues to perform the daily housekeeping chores of street sweeping, catch basin cleaning, road maintenance, roadside mowing on over 140 miles of accepted town roadways and nearly 1000 streets town wide. Tree trimming and park and field maintenance of 52 greens as well as 28 ball fields are routinely accomplished.

The tree crew took down 84 dead or diseased trees, pruned or trimmed 120 others and removed 24 stumps. The DPW also responded to 73 calls to remove brush or limbs within the right of way or on town land. The Town planted 17 trees at various locations around town. This year to honor Arbor Day, a dogwood tree was planted at the Island located at intersection of Green Street and Bridge Street. Once again for the

fourteenth consecutive year Weymouth is the prestigious recipient of the title “Tree City USA” by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the professional and courteous manner in which the Administrative Staff at the office of the DPW is able to receive the concerns of Residents at times in moments of despair and appropriately assign work orders to remedy the concerns in a timely fashion.

DPW financials for all departments are thoroughly vetted and processed under the direction of the Business Manager, Mr. David Tower.

Respectfully submitted

Kenan J. Connell
Director

ENGINEERING DIVISION

Andrew P. Fontaine, P.E., Town Engineer

The fifty-sixth annual report of the Engineering Division of the Department of Public Works (DPW), for the period beginning July 1, 2013, and ending June 30, 2014, is hereby submitted.

Work in the Engineering Division can be grouped into four general categories:

- A. General Functions - Work that the Division handles on an ongoing basis.
- B. Contract Documents - The development of plans and specifications for projects going out for bids.
- C. Special Projects - Miscellaneous unique projects, many requested by other town departments, which the Division becomes involved in.
- D. Public Assistance - Providing aid to the public in researching documents and answering inquiries at the counter or by phone.

A. GENERAL FUNCTIONS:

- 1. Deeds Processed - 2369
- 2. New Structures and Additions Located & Plotted - 200
- 3. Building Permit Sill Slips Issued - 33
- 4. Drain Connection Permits Issued - 6
- 5. Street and Property Lines Established - 11
- 6. Line and Grade Surveys for Other Town Depts. - 25
- 7. Cemetery plots marked - 0
- 8. Locating and Plotting Hydrants - 2
- 9. Drain Surveys and Studies - 7
- 10. Tree Locations (Street Line) - 16
- 11. Town Street Opening Permits Issued - 307
- 12. Final Surveys (Sewer and Drain) - 14
- 13. Sewer Record Plans Drawn or Revised - 17
- 14. Updating and Printing of Town Maps (Street, Zoning, and Precinct/District) - 3
- 15. Updating, Scanning, and Printing Assessors Maps - 66
- 16. Construction Inspections of Subdivisions and Other Public Works Projects - 13
- 17. Plan Reviews for the Planning Department - 52

B. CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:

1. Reviewed and executed a contract for the design of the Herring Run swinging gate replacement. This contract is with Gomez and Sullivan Engineers to design a barrier-type wall to replace the malfunctioning swinging gate which is located at the lower end of the Herring Run flood control tunnel. The wall will provide a better means of keeping herring from getting into the tunnel from which they cannot exit.
2. Continued work with Bourne Consulting Engineering (BCE) to produce plans and specifications for seawall repairs and improvements at Fore River Ave. and Fort Point Rd. A contract amendment was issued for BCE to subcontract with Applied Coastal Research and Engineering, Inc. (ACRE) (more information below).
3. Worked with Pare Corporation to produce plans and specifications for the replacement of the slide gate and stop logs at Whitman's Pond Dam (more information below).

C. SPECIAL PROJECTS:

1. Work with the Office of Planning and Community Development:
 - a) Prepared a preliminary subdivision plan to divide the town landfill parcel into two parcels. One parcel would be dedicated as park land and the second would remain as town-owned land.
 - b) Provided technical assistance with the design of the Legion Field reconstruction project and the ongoing design of the Lovell Field reconstruction project.
 - c) Provided construction support during rehabilitation of the Fogg Library.
 - d) Provided technical assistance on the Safe Routes for Seniors Project.
 - e) Worked with the Town Traffic Engineer providing technical support and plan review for MassDOT projects that included the widening of Route 18 and the intersection improvements at Middle St., Tara Dr. and Libbey Industrial Parkway.
 - f) Calculated bond estimates for remaining work on private projects in various stages of completion and for an updated estimate for the Back River Trail Project.
 - g) Researched and applied for grant money to potentially replace a deteriorated 42-inch corrugated metal culvert in Great Esker Park.
 - h) Provided technical assistance on an update to the Weymouth Hazard Mitigation Plan that is being compiled by the

Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC).

- i) Continued to provide engineering support, project administration, and construction inspection for parking lot reconstruction and playground renovations at William Seach School. A Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) fully funded the \$132,165 project cost. Construction began July, 2013 and was completed November, 2013.
- j) Continued to provide engineering support, project administration, and construction inspection for a water main, drainage, sidewalk and road paving improvements project in Central and White Streets (Contract PW-12-001-WDR). A majority of the \$781,107.41 (including change orders) project was funded by CDBG. Tom Gioioso Construction, Inc. completed the project November, 2013.

2. Work with the DPW Water & Sewer and Highway Divisions:

- a) Continued maintaining the pavement management system that works with the town's Geographic Information System (GIS). The Roadmaster Pavement Management System was created under a contract with Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. (VHB) in 2013. This system provides better tracking of pavement conditions and planning for future paving projects.
- b) Implemented year 2 of a 3-year paving plan and assisted the DPW Director and Highway Division with application for state Chapter 90 funding for roadway maintenance.
- c) Assisted the Water & Sewer Division with review of the Draft Water System Master Plan prepared by Environmental Partners Group (EPG).
- d) Assisted the Water & Sewer Division with the review of plans and specifications prepared by EPG for a water system improvements project (Contract PW-14-001-W).
- e) Input catch basin cleaning logs data into the GIS. Based on information from the catch basin cleaning logs and sewer final surveys, created a list of structures in town in need of repair to be submitted to the Highway Division to implement.
- f) Created a site plan for the area around the proposed salt shed behind DPW headquarters. Staked and graded the area for paving and provided oversight of the asphalt placement.
- g) Completed a field survey of Biscayne Ave., Trefton Ave., Montcalm St., Lilly St., Rose St. and Violet St. for a proposed roadway reconstruction project.
- h) Performed a property line survey at 958 Commercial St. for a proposed subdivision of land to be granted to the town.

- i) Performed an existing conditions survey for use in the design of drainage improvements at Endicott St. to reduce flooding in the area.
 - j) Continued to provide engineering support and construction administration for a water system improvements project (PW-12-002-W). The work included the installation of approximately 6,525 linear feet of ductile iron pipe in Austin Rd., Avonia Ave., Essex St., Front St., Mt. Ida Rd. and Mt. Vernon Rd. West. The total project cost was \$1,409,181.42 including change orders. A Certificate of Completion was issued to CN Corp. in March, 2014.
- 3. Continued work with Bourne Consulting Engineering, Inc. (BCE), on design development, permitting, and production of final construction plans, specifications, and cost estimate to repair the Fort Point Road and Fore River Avenue seawalls. The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation Office of Waterways (DCROW), under their Rivers and Harbors Program, provided \$100,000 through two grants to initially hire BCE. Currently, BCE has subcontracted with Applied Coastal Research and Engineering, Inc. (ACRE) to develop a design and plans to construct a gravel/cobble shore protection barrier along Fore River Ave. and Fort Point Rd. as required by MA Coastal Zone Management (CZM) during the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) permitting process. The work by ACRE is largely funded by a grant through CZM's Coastal Community Resilience Grant Program (more information below).
- 4. Continued to work with engineering consultant Pare Corporation to complete the repairs and improvements to the Iron Hill Dam (Contract PW-12-010-W). Provided engineering support and construction administration. The total project cost was \$347,024.80, including changer orders. A Certificate of Completion was issued to P. Caliacco Corp. in September, 2013.
- 5. Worked with Pare Corporation to produce plans and specifications to perform repairs and improvements to address deficiencies at the Whitman's Pond Dam. Improvements include the replacement of the existing cast iron slide gate with a new stainless steel slide gate, replacement of existing wood stop logs with new aluminum stop logs, replacement of temporary plywood grates with new fiberglass grates, and replacing portions of the existing chain link fence. The improvements will allow the DPW to perform overflow management and control Whitman's Pond

water levels. The new stop logs and slide gate, manufactured by Whipps, Inc., were purchased by the DPW for \$17,705 and are expected to be delivered for installation in August, 2014. Construction is scheduled to begin early September, 2014 and the installation is anticipated to be completed within two weeks.

6. Provided technical assistance to the Conservation Administrator on the installation of a tidal slide gate that is proposed by the MWRA at a stream in Great Esker Park as mitigation for work done during the construction of MWRA's Sewer Pump Station in North Weymouth.
7. Assisted town grant writer Nicholas Bulens in the preparation of a CZM Coastal Community Resilience Grant. This grant secured \$22,605 from the state to hire Bourne Consulting Engineering to develop alternative seawall designs using gravel/cobble stone nourishment. The town is responsible for a 25% match bringing the project total cost to \$30,140. Design completion is projected for November, 2014.
8. Worked with the Conservation Administrator and the Herring Run Warden to investigate the structural integrity of tunnels, culverts and bridges that the Herring Run flows through. Enlisted the assistance of the MassDOT Underwater Inspection Team who submitted inspection reports of all structures.
9. Worked on an update to the Whitman's Pond Dam Emergency Action Plan (EAP). Also worked with engineering consultant Pare Corporation who prepared an update to the Iron Hill Dam EAP.
10. Provided engineering support for the environmental monitoring program administered by BETA at the closed Wharf Street Landfill in accordance with DEP approved Post-Closure Environmental Monitoring and Maintenance Plan.
11. Continued work with the Whitman's Pond Working Group to develop a Vegetation Management Action Plan for the pond.
12. Provided technical assistance to the Mayor and DPW Director on street acceptance issues and procedures.
13. Performed technical review of the MassDOT Fore River Bridge replacement project plans.

14. Continued work on the town's Storm Water Master Plan (SWMP) to meet the requirements of the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations under Phase II of the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES). Prepared and submitted an annual report to EPA and MA Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).
15. Provided technical assistance to the Mayor and DPW Director in evaluating the proposal by Starwood CPG Operations, LLC, the current developer of the SouthField development at the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station, regarding changes to the oversight of and responsibilities for the development.
16. Worked on improvements to the town Street Opening Permit Regulations.
17. Worked with the Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project (NCMCP) to assess various sites for stream clearing and overall improvement of surface water flowage to reduce flooding and control mosquito breeding.
18. Continued work with the Police Dept. maintaining address records for the Emergency E911 system. Continued assisting the IT Dept. in obtaining accurate addresses and maintenance of the town Master Address Database.
19. Together with GIS staff, continued providing school and park drug zone maps to the Police Department and District Attorneys for use in prosecution of drug case trials. Court testimony is provided by the Town Engineer when requested.
20. In coordination with GIS staff, continued maintaining, improving and expanding the town's GIS, as well as GIS map production and incorporation of GIS data into project plans. Tasks included:
 - a) Continued updating and maintaining several GIS layers such as parcels, buildings, roadways, and all town utility layers, as well as further integrating existing data with the GIS through the scanning of engineering documents and database updates and creation.
 - b) Continued production of all annual water, sewer and drain mapping and atlases through the GIS.

- c) Provided support to other town departments, private agencies, and the general public through the production of various GIS maps.
21. Inspection of subdivision construction and other large developments:
- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| Meredith Way | Clapp Memorial Condominium |
| Dandelion Way | Tirrell Woods Condominium |
| 122 Mutton Lane (multi-unit development) | |

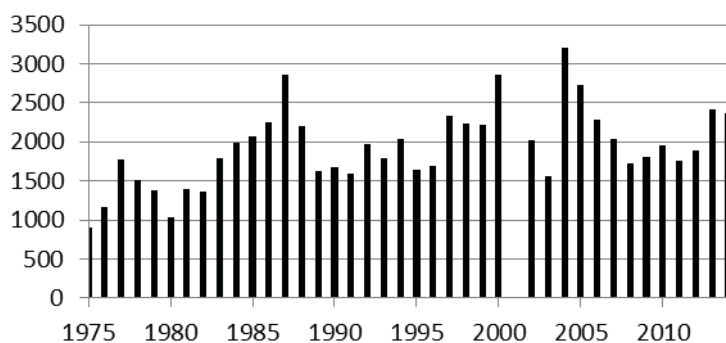
22. Construction inspection of other sewer, drainage and/or road/paving projects.
- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Rustic Drive (paving) | 68 Lake Street (sewer) |
| 683 Pleasant St. (sewer) | 18 Charles Street (sewer) |
| 140 Lakeshore Dr. (paving) | 240 Lakeshore Dr. (paving) |
| Tirrell Street (paving) | Fogg Library (drain) |

D. CASH RECEIPTS:

Receipts from fees and the sale of plans, maps, miscellaneous prints, and cemetery plots deposited with the Town Treasurer totaled ten thousand nine hundred and ninety-seven dollars and fifty cents (\$10,997.50). Of this amount, six thousand four hundred forty dollars (\$6,440.00) was generated from building permit plot plan review fees, three thousand one hundred eighty dollars (\$3,180.00) was generated from street, sidewalk and trench opening permits, and one thousand three hundred seventy-seven dollars and fifty cents (\$1,377.50) was generated from the sale of copies and research fees.

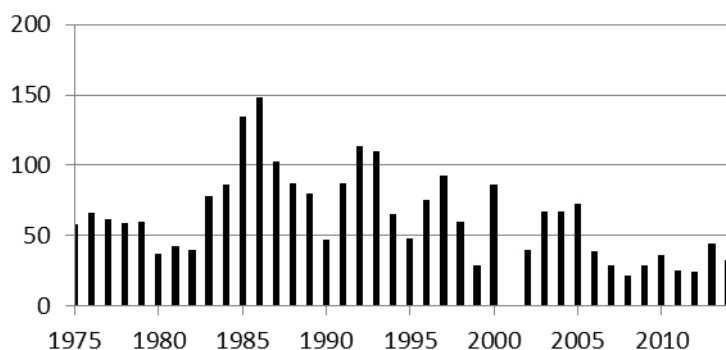
Deeds Processed

DPW Engineering Division



Building Permit Sill Slips Issued

DPW Engineering Division



Note: 2000 figures are for 18 months. Figures for years prior to 2000 are for calendar year. Starting with year 2002, figures are for fiscal year.

WATER & SEWER DIVISION

Kenneth C. Morse, Superintendent

The annual report of the Town of Weymouth, Department of Public Works, Water and Sewer Division is hereby submitted. This report covers the highlights of the work and progress that the Water and Sewer Division has completed for the period beginning July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014. In addition, the report includes specific statistical reporting information that the Water and Sewer Division reports on an annual basis.

WATER DIVISION

The Water Division continues to perform all work required for the 24 hour operation and maintenance of the Town's Water System. This includes but is not limited to:

- Laying and repairing water mains and services
- Repairing and replacing fire hydrants
- Responding to customers complaints
- Maintaining a cross connection program
- Coordinating water sampling according to the MADEP and Safe Drinking Water Act
- Preparing and submitting all required state and federal water quality and operational reports
- Meter installation, maintenance and replacement program
- Locating and marking out existing water lines for Dig Safe
- Overseeing and inspecting water construction of private contractors
- Conducting flushing and leak detection programs
- Operating and maintaining two water treatment facilities
- Valve exercising program

Water Supply Update

There was no water ban in 2013 for the 14th consecutive year due to the Town's water conservation programs, water resource management, and annual precipitation. One of the conservation efforts is an annual leak detection survey which for 2013 was conducted from October 30th to December 13th. Twenty-six leaks were found and by repairing these leaks the Town saved approximately 146,880 gallons per day (gpd). Another conservation effort was the use of bill stuffers, newspaper advertisements, and the broadcasting of videos on WETC to educate our customers about water use.

Under the terms of the Town's Water Management Act conditions, Weymouth has the ability to use up to 5.00 million gallons per day (MGD) of water on an average annual basis. During calendar year 2013, the Town pumped approximately 1,468 million gallons of water, equating to an average annual demand of 4.02 MGD. All of Weymouth's water supply sources are currently operational and available for use.

The Town's water treatment facilities continue to produce high quality drinking water that meets and exceeds federal and state drinking water standards. Based on the results of the Town's annual water quality sampling programs, the Water Division is reporting that all drinking water regulations and water quality standards have been met.

The Weymouth Water Division received the Public Water System Award for Outstanding Performance and Achievement in 2013 from the MA DEP.

Water System Infrastructure Renovations/Improvements Summary

- 1) **SCADA Communications Project:** This project consists of replacing existing outdated telemetry equipment with new radio based communications for the two water treatment plants, six wells, four water storage tanks, five PRV stations, and three pressure monitoring stations. Construction started November 5, 2013.
- 2) **Water System Improvements:** This project consists of installing approximately 8,025 linear feet of new water main along with gate valves and hydrants on Century Road, Chandler Street, Rose Street, Lilly Street, Kipling Road, Ivy Road, Ivy Street, Thicket Street, and Volusia and Welaka Road. This project began June 2014 and will be completed December 2014.

SEWER DIVISION

The Sewer Division continues to perform all work required for the 24 hour operation and maintenance of the Town's Sewer System. This includes but is not limited to:

- Laying and repairing sewer mains and laterals
- Responding to residential sewer backups and customers complaints
- Coordinating NPDES sampling according to the MADEP and MWRA regulations
- Preparing and submitting all required state and federal reports

- Locating and marking out existing sewer lines for Dig Safe®
- Overseeing and inspecting sewer work of private contractors
- Jetting sewer lines to prevent backups
- Operating and maintaining 30 sewer pumping stations

Sewer System Overflows

Over the last year the Sewer Division has continued to take an aggressive approach towards eliminating sanitary sewer overflows by:

- Continuing the sewer extension permitting program which includes a requirement for demonstrating a reduction in 6 gallons of infiltration and inflow for every gallon of sewer capacity projected for new services, or the payment of a \$10/gallon mitigation fee.
- Continuing Town wide inspections of our sewer system using internal video equipment.
- Continuing to repair damaged and leaking sewer mains, laterals, and manholes.
- Continuing the Sump Pump Redirection Program.
- Continuing the check valve installation program. The sewer division will have a licensed plumber install a check valve in homes that have experienced numerous sewer backups.
- Continuing the Sewer Lateral Replacement Program
- Implementing a Capacity Management Operation and Maintenance Program.
- Continuing the maintenance and rehabilitation of sewage pumping facilities.

There were no reportable overflows this past year.

Sump Pump Redirection Program

Over the past several years, the town has worked hard at removing private inflow from the sanitary sewer system by redirecting sump pumps from the sewer system to the drainage system. To date the town has redirected a total of 335 sump pumps which has removed an estimated 167,500 gpd of inflow into the system. The sewer division has extended the Sump Pump Redirection and Amnesty Program for another year. Anyone with a sump pump discharging to the sanitary sewer system can notify the sewer division and we will redirect the sump pump to discharge to another location. The redirection will be performed at no cost to the homeowner.

Sewer System Infrastructure Investigations/Improvements Summary

- 1) Pond Street Sewer Pump Station Grinder Modifications:** Pond Street Sewer Pump Station will be modified with a new grinder system to prevent the clogging of pumps. Documents and Specifications have been completed and the project will be going out to bid September of 2014. Structural assessments of the Wituwamat and Emerson Sewer Pump Stations were completed in March and April of 2014. They showed the overall structural condition of the stations to be good with no element of the building requiring immediate (within 6 mos.) repair.
- 2) Spring 2014 I/I Project:** This project consists of 5,000 linear feet of flow isolation and TV Inspection and a physical survey of as many as 355 sewer manholes. Construction of the project started March 2014 and will be completed by October 2014.
- 3) Smoke Testing:** Smoke testing of approximately 930,000 linear feet of sewers tributary to the Wharf Street Pump Station was completed as part of the fall 2013 Inflow Investigation. Smoke testing identified approximately 52,000 gpd of removable inflow. Smoke testing was conducted between October 28, 2013 and November 22, 2013.

The Department continues to perform the daily tasks of infrastructure repair, maintenance and cleaning. The employees of this Department strive to perform all their duties in a professional and expeditious manner, day or night, in any weather conditions.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Michael H. Gallagher, Director

I am pleased to submit the following report for the Administrative Services Department for fiscal year 2014.

The departments, teams and functions that fall under the Administrative Services umbrella are; Information Technology, Human Resources, Legal (Town Solicitor), Emergency Management, Building Maintenance and Security for certain Town buildings and interoffice and external postal functions. In addition I serve as the Director of Information Services and as such will provide a separate report for that department.

During fiscal 2014, the Human Resources Department under the direction of Michael Coughlin, worked tirelessly with the Department and Division heads across the Town to assist them in managing through issues that inevitably arise. Mike Coughlin did an outstanding job after taking over as the Director of Human Resources. He established solid working relationships with his peers and employees of the Town. Mike was recruited away from Weymouth midway through the fiscal year and now serves as the Chief of Staff in Mayor Sullivan's administration in Braintree. Additional information regarding some of the major accomplishments of the department can be found in the Human Resources Annual Report.

Solicitor George E. Lane, Jr. and the Town's paralegal, Marsha Conley, continue to prove themselves invaluable assets to the community. Their constant diligence and oversight of the numerous legal issues that are part of doing business again resulted in significant cost savings in the area of judgments and claims. In addition focus on tax titles over the past few years resulted in collections of back taxes owed the Town and revenues derived from the sale of tax liens. The Town Solicitor's Annual Report that follows details these initiatives.

The town's technology team was busy working on a number of projects that position the Town well for the future. The various departments across town have embraced technology and are now challenging the technologists to find better methods to deliver mission critical services to the community. Additional information regarding the projects completed in fiscal year 2012 can be found in the Information Services Annual Report.

John Mulveyhill, Emergency Management Director for the Town, works tirelessly with his group of volunteers to ensure the safety and security of our community. He and his team provide a vital service during celebratory or emergency response events. In addition to his normal duties, John was successful in securing a number of grants that were used to procure much needed items for the Town. For more information please read John's Emergency Management report which follows.

As we enter fiscal year 2015 and take on new responsibilities set forth in the legislation to develop SouthField new opportunities and challenges will arise. I am confident that the Administrative Services teams are well positioned to address these challenges and meet the needs of the community.

Respectfully Submitted,

Michael H. Gallagher
Director of Administrative Services

INFORMATION SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Michael H. Gallagher, Director

I am pleased to submit for your review the following report for the Information Services Department covering fiscal year 2014.

The ongoing mission of the Information Services Department is to develop, enhance and support the Town's computing and telecommunications infrastructure, and to provide the systems and services necessary for the Town's departments and users to fulfill their stated goals and objectives.

Server, Storage and Application Infrastructure Improvements

New applications and more active use of existing products continue to drive the enhancement of the Town's IT infrastructure. During fiscal year 2014 additional bandwidth and network connectivity was added to enhance the Town's ability to deliver services to the community. A new blade server framework was deployed and now provides enhanced redundancy and back up to all production systems in addition to supporting software for Police and Fire.

Town of Weymouth Web Site

A new web server was deployed that provides enhanced functionality including the ability to subscribe to updates via email, Facebook and Twitter. In addition to being more functional the web site is more user friendly and provides the departments a means to quickly and accurately communicate with constituents. Enhancements will continue throughout FY2015 to bring more information to the public.

Public Safety Initiatives

New software was deployed for Police and Fire. The product allows more visibility for the public safety departments when responding to incidents. Final connectivity with the existing dispatch system will be completed during FY2015.

Continued Support and Improvement of the MUNIS Financial System

The Munis financial application continues to provide the Town a central source of important data with which to make decisions. The application was not upgraded during the fiscal year, but is scheduled for a major upgrade in FY2015. Staying current with versions of the application is important to ensure the integrity of the system and data.

Continued Development of GIS Capabilities

A new property viewer program was launched during FY2014 to coincide with the deployment of the Town's new web server. Significant enhancements to the system provide additional information to the public that was unavailable in the previous version. Enhancements to the product will continue throughout FY2015.

Technical Consulting for Town Departments

Collaborating with other town departments the Information Services team continues to provide technology solutions for business problems. The IT team made significant progress in deploying new systems and software to assist our colleagues in delivering services to the community.

Continued Expansion, Maintenance and Support of the Town's Computing and Telecommunications Infrastructure

A project to replace the Town's aging and disparate telephone systems with an IP based infrastructure continued through fiscal year 2014. Working with multiple vendors has proven somewhat challenging; however, the project is already reaping benefits and will provide better access for the public when completed.

New IT infrastructure including Wi-Fi capabilities were fully implemented at Fogg Library as part of the restoration project. A guest network is now available to anyone with a smart device. Implementation at other Town buildings will take place during FY2015.

Priorities for FY2015

- Continued enhancements to the Town's web site
- Implementation of Wi-Fi in all Town facilities
- Deployment of new and innovative public access computing at Tufts Library
- Rollout of employee self service software utilizing the MUNIS financial applications

Implemented and utilized properly technology can benefit the entire community. With an eye toward more efficient service delivery and better utilization of the Town's greatest asset, its staff, the Information Technology Department will continue to work with all departments to find ways to leverage technology to better serve the public.

Respectfully Submitted,
Michael H. Gallagher
Director, Administrative Services

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

George E. Lane, Jr., Town Solicitor

I am pleased to submit my annual report for fiscal year 2014 summarizing the activities of the office of the Legal Department for the Town of Weymouth. Under the charter and ordinances of the Town, this office advises and represents all departments of the Town in the Courts and in administrative hearings and renders advice and legal opinions to the officers, boards and departments of the Town. In addition thereto, the office acts as liaison between insurance representatives on claims and suits brought against the Town.

The Legal Department worked with and defended the School Department in suspension and disciplinary hearings, retirement issues and litigation resulting from disciplinary actions taken by the School Department. The School Department was also furnished with opinions by the Town Solicitor.

The Solicitor represented both the Weymouth Police and Fire Departments in Civil Service disciplinary proceedings and serves on a panel regarding Police and Fire Retiree medical reimbursement with the Chairman of the Retirement Board and the Town appointed physician.

The Solicitor attended and participated at all Licensing Commission hearings involving Alcohol, Common Victualler, Food Vendor, Precious Metals and other matters involving the Commission and all appeals to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the Superior Court. The Legal Department, along with several Town Departments, implemented a new Medical Marijuana Dispensary Ordinance for the Town along with Licensing Board Regulations.

The Solicitor represented before the Land Court concerning a Zoning Appeal and in the Superior Court with the Planning Board concerning a Subdivision case. The Town was also represented by the Solicitor in various litigation cases filed with both the District and Superior Courts.

Numerous written and verbal opinions were also prepared for the Mayor, the Town Council and other Town Departments to include legal matters of compliance with the Open Meeting Law, Public Records Law and the development of Departmental Procedures and all Town contracts are reviewed as to the matters of form. The Solicitor also attends all Town Council meetings.

The Town Solicitor wishes to thank the Mayor and her office, Michael Gallagher, Director of Administrative Services, and the many Department Heads, for their assistance to the legal department in performing the legal mission on behalf of the Town of Weymouth.

Respectfully Submitted,

George E. Lane, Jr.
Town Solicitor

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Michael H Gallagher, Director, Administrative Services

It is my pleasure to submit the Fiscal Year 2014 Annual Report for the Town of Weymouth's Human Resources Department.

Fiscal Year 2014 brought additional change to the department. Michael Coughlin was recruited to become Mayor Sullivan's Chief of Staff in Braintree. Mike left a huge pair of shoes for us to fill and set the bar quite high for his successor. Mike was an exceptional HR Director and certainly left the Town of Weymouth in a better position to respond to the needs of its employees and management team. I wish Mike well in his new endeavors and thank him for being a true professional and gentleman throughout his tenure.

The Human Resources Department continues to play a vital role in the day to day operations of the town. The department handles various HR functions in compliance with local, state and federal laws while insuring consistency among departments. Some of these functions include, but are not limited to:

- Assistance with departmental recruiting, screening, hiring and promotional activities, including seasonal and summer employment
- Orientation, enrollment and pre-employment testing for new employees
- Database and personnel files management; staffing and manpower reports; tracking employee certifications, training and job related credentials
- Classification and compensation analysis
- Employee attendance, leaves of absence, FMLA, Military, etc
- Interpretation and application of collective bargaining language, Town policies and procedures, work rules and regulations
- Administration of Town and School employees/retirees health, life, dental and optical benefits, including COBRA
- Employee relations and internal investigations
- Grievance administration and civil service proceedings
- HR Training and Development
- Worker's compensation claims and administration
- Unemployment claims

Supporting and improving the workforce of the Town of Weymouth is both complex and wide ranged. It is a task that the Human Resources Department can only accomplish in partnership with Department and Division Heads and the Mayor's Office. Town employees are both union and nonunion and fill: technical, trade, service maintenance, clerical, administrative, and managerial roles. Our employees come from a variety of backgrounds. Such a workforce must be supported by an environment that encourages innovative and creative thinking at all levels. The Human Resources Department works to consistently accomplish this mission.

Our goal is to service the needs of employees across all programs and operational units and to deliver a responsive town wide human resources system.

The Human Resources Department works to identify ways to insure that its operations and organization are meeting the needs of all other Departments and Divisions. In FY14, the following departmental goals were accomplished:

- Completed negotiations for successor collective bargaining agreements with most unions representing the employees of the Town
- Posted all collective bargaining agreements on the Town's new web site
- Filled a critical Department Head vacancy in the Department of Public Works
- Where possible, resolved grievances at Town level to avoid arbitration and civil service proceedings
- Further reduced the number and length of workers compensation claims through modified assignments, independent medical evaluations and case settlements
- Negotiated new contracts with vendors providing insurance related services to the Town
- Human Resources Information Systems (HRIS) continued to track and report on various activities, including:
 - GIC audits and changes for both employees and retirees
 - Classification, staffing and manpower levels
 - Tracking and case management of Town and School workers compensation claims
 - Medical, FMLA and other leave tracking system(s)
 - Electronic ID and badge access system

During FY14 numerous labor contract negotiations were completed and contracts signed that will take the Town to through FY2016. The Town of Weymouth strives to reach agreements that are both economically viable and strategically aligned in terms of duration, benefits and the Town's operational needs. Through Labor/Management Human Resources is working to ensure viable working relationships with Unions and to resolve outstanding operational issues.

The Human Resources Department continuously reviews employee participation in benefit programs. Human Resources works with vendors to communicate and offer ancillary benefits to the employees that are not otherwise available. Benefits such as deferred compensation, critical illness and long term care, whole life and long term disability insurance. These benefits can be paid through automatic payroll deductions.

We continue to offer a flexible spending program which provides employee savings by allowing the payment of medical expenses with pre-taxed earnings set aside by the employee. There is also a similar flexible spending account available for dependent's care.

The Human Resources Department will continue to offer classroom and web based annual training on important subjects like the conflict of interest law. In FY15 HR will provide sexual harassment and violence in the workplace training to all employees.

The Human Resources Department strives to be responsive in all that we do. Our goal is to have a positive impact in the work life of employees and their families. We will continue to offer an open door environment for employees, retirees, and the public to provide access to information, employment opportunities and the many benefits the town has to offer.

I am confident that the Human Resources Department will meet next year's goals and objectives with professionalism and dedication.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael H. Gallagher, Director Administrative Services
Susan McDonough, Human Resources Generalist
Lisa Coyne, Human Resources Generalist

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

John J. Mulveyhill III, Director

I hereby respectfully submit this annual report for the Emergency Management Division for the 2014 fiscal year.

Natural Disasters and Severe Storms:

Natural disasters and severe storms, as always, played a significant role during this past year with a winter of average snowfall and a summer with minimum hurricane activity affecting our coastline. We responded to several severe storm watches and warnings throughout the year providing various services to the citizens of the Town. We responded to several multi-alarm structure fires throughout the year providing assistance to the displaced residents in collaboration with the Red Cross. We also responded to several flood watches and warnings throughout the year.

Homeland Security:

Homeland Security issues continue to be an important part of our lives with the growing threats of global turmoil and the threats of terrorism within our own borders. We are always reminded of our need to be vigilant and ready to act on little information in a rapidly changing situation. These are challenges that we are ready and willing to accept should the need arise. The HHAN has been a great tool in DHS preparedness and information sharing. The emergency notification network through the use of cellular phones and email has facilitated the rapid notification of all public safety agencies in a most expedient manner. From Amber alerts to severe weather warnings, I have been able to learn about important or emergency situations almost immediately after they occur which is essential when increased readiness depends upon early warning. The incidents at the Boston Marathon last year remind us of our vulnerabilities regarding terrorism and Homeland security.

Local Emergency Planning Committee:

The LEPC continues to be very active in preparation, response and recovery programs to keep the Town ready to respond to hazmat incidents. To that end, annual town wide drills continue in order to test the ability of all Town departments to work together as a cohesive response team. We have increased our ability to recover costs related to responding to hazmat incidents through Chapter 21E.

Training:

NIMS ICS training was a priority again this year. The addition of the new EOC and Public Information courses has given this department the ability to renew our skills in managing an EOC (Emergency Operations Center) and has enhanced our MAC (Multi Agency Coordination) ability making emergency response coordination more efficient. We have begun to reanalyze the EOC structure utilizing the training room at the Police Station as the primary EOC. We have adopted the EOC by ICS/ESF structure to follow the MEMA structure. We have also adopted the new three tier activation levels to follow the State. We have begun an aggressive training program to become more proficient in these new guidelines. This will be an ongoing process.

Training is an important aspect in emergency response capabilities, therefore tabletops, functional exercises and full scale drills are some the highest priorities in our daily planning. We are involved in some form of training almost every day. The personnel are always involved in driver training, communications drills, damage assessment training, or EOC management and functionality with facility management weekly. The bike team which has the task of getting to places affected by transportation impediments such as down trees or structural collapse, has been training very diligently with emphasis on overcoming these obstacles to get to those in need of our services during times of crisis. Providing the required emergency services in an efficient and professional manner under any circumstances are the goals and responsibility of the Town's emergency responders. Interagency cooperation and coordination have made these tasks more efficient resulting in being better able to serve the citizens of the Town.

Grants:

The Town was awarded an EMPG Grant which was used to purchase 8 flat screen monitors and the associated electronics to interface with the internet, town owned and operated surveillance cameras and television station viewing within the EOC. This will allow the EOC staff to maintain several status boards and to view news footage and areas around the town simultaneously during a disaster event.

Summary:

As we move forward, E.O.C. management, shelter management, communications interoperability, field operations utilizing incident command policies and procedures, LEPC activities and training, as well as the additional need to prepare for mass casualty operations, pet shelters and debris removal plans prove that we will always need to be involved in continuous training programs to be prepared to respond to whatever

situation presents itself to the Town's administration and the emergency response personnel.

I would like to thank all of the other Town departments for their cooperation and assistance during this past fiscal year and I look forward to strengthening the ties and partnerships that are crucial to a team approach in disaster response situations.

We remain vigilant and as prepared as possible to meet whatever challenges come forth to test our abilities and we continue to plan, train, and conduct drills and to work closely with the other departments and agencies with whom we must interface so as to be better able to work together as one team to mitigate an incident safely and efficiently.

Respectfully Submitted,

John J. Mulveyhill III, Director
Weymouth Emergency Management

WEYMOUTH ELDER SERVICES

Susan M. Barnes, Director

The mission of Weymouth Elder Services is to enhance the dignity, support, and independence of Weymouth Elders. There are many programs offered at Weymouth Elder Services designed to keep seniors safe, knowledgeable, active, and secure in their homes. They include supportive services, social and cultural events, education, legal and financial assistance, transportation, health and fitness, information and referral, and recreation and safety.

Weymouth Elder Services consists of four basic divisions: transportation, outreach, social/educational programming, and volunteer opportunities, each encompassing many services under their respective umbrella. Weymouth Elder Services is located at the Whipple Center of the John McCulloch building on 182 Green Street in North Weymouth. All Weymouth residents ages 60+ are welcome.

Seniors look forward to our monthly newsletter, “Horizons” which highlights upcoming activities, includes the transportation schedule, valuable information from the outreach department, and volunteer opportunities. Volunteers distribute a total of 2800 newsletters each month and newsletters may be picked up at local venues throughout the Town such as pharmacies, grocery stores, churches, Town Hall, the Whipple Senior Center, and the library.

In addition to our 28 routine activities, our qualified professional staff and strong corps of dedicated volunteers enabled us to provide the following special programs and activities for the period of July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014:

- **AARP & IRS** trained volunteer corps assisted 294 seniors by preparing their Federal and State **INCOME TAX** forms free of charge.
- With the cooperation of the Weymouth Firefighters Local 1616, the **FIRE SAFETY PROGRAM** has provided smoke detector and replacement batteries for seniors. In FY 2014, 50 households received this important service. In addition, a class on Home Fire Safety Education was presented to 30 seniors by Fire Prevention Officer Justin Myers.

- **FITNESS PROGRAMS**

Senior Centers are becoming synonymous with wellness centers in promoting healthy aging of older adults. We offer many programs to exercise the body as well as the mind:

The Annual Senior Walk For Fitness held at Pond Meadow Park in October; Muscles in Motion Exercise Class 3x per week; weekly Tai Chi, Chair Yoga, Line Dancing, Archery, Tap Dancing, Wii Bowling, and Zumba Gold. A total of 463 unduplicated seniors participated in these exercise programs 7,394 times.

We continue to participate and support the **HEALTHY WEY** initiative with programs encouraging seniors to be physically strong, socially engaged, and educated on good nutrition so that they may live well. “Cooking for Longevity” involved 41 seniors who learned how to achieve optimal health and longevity, boost the immune system, and reduce risk for chronic diseases like cancer and diabetes.

- The “Are You O.K.?” (**RUOK**) Program, a service provided by the Norfolk County Sheriff’s Office, Michael G. Bellotti, Sheriff, in conjunction with Elder Services and the Weymouth Police Department, continues to be a great comfort to those seniors living alone and their families. It is a voluntary sign-up telephone reassurance system that checks the well being of senior citizens or people with limited restrictions, allowing them to remain independent in their homes. The Town of Weymouth had 22 seniors who participated in the program.
- The Whipple Senior Center continues to be the host site for the **CONGREGATE MEAL SITE AND MEALS ON WHEELS PROGRAM** sponsored by South Shore Elder Services. Over 100 meals are delivered Monday-Friday with an average of 10 daily who come in for lunch. This nutrition program would not be possible without the many dedicated volunteer drivers and volunteer meal preparation staff.
- **FALLS PREVENTION**
One in three persons over the age of 65 living at home falls each year, and this number increases to one in two by the age of 80. Fall-related injuries are often serious enough to result in hospitalization and even premature death; moreover, persons

who fall often face significant declines in mobility and independence. In view of these alarming statistics, Elder Services offered two award-winning evidenced-based, eight week classes developed by Boston University entitled, “A Matter of Balance”. Each of the classes was filled with a maximum enrollment of 12 allowed under the program, with an extensive waiting list.

- **ALZHEIMER’S EDUCATUIONAL SERIES**

In the fall of 2013, three educational lectures on Alzheimer’s disease were presented by professionals in their fields: *Is it Dementia or Depression?*; *Positive Approaches to Alzheimer’s and Dementia Care*; and *Music as A Tool for People with Alzheimer’s/Dementia*.

- Several **INTERGENERATIONAL PROGRAMS** brought seniors, toddlers, elementary school children and high school students together to share fun, different points of view, friendships and a better understanding of each other. Our on-going PEN PAL PROGRAM links 77 seniors and 77 fourth grade students at the Wessagusset School culminating in a and “make your own sundae” party and luncheon where seniors and students meet for the first time.
- Free **BEACH STICKERS** were issued to seniors 65+ by Harbormaster Paul Milone to 94 seniors.
- **KEY GUARDIAN PROGRAM** – The Key Guardian Program is sponsored by the Friends of the Council on Aging and the Outreach Division. Numbered plastic tags that attach to a key ring indicate that if keys are found to either drop them in a mailbox or return them to Weymouth Elder Services. A confidential database is kept here and we can match the number of the tag to the person and return their keys to them. The tags are no cost to the seniors. Thirty-nine seniors were issued keys during FY 14.
- The **COMPUTER ROOM** is open to the public daily for any senior to use a computer for their document, email, and internet needs. Basic courses in internet and email are offered in response to interest. The computer room is equipped with six computers. Fifty-six unduplicated people used the computer room 514 times.

- We continue to administer **ICE GRIPS FOR CANES, SKI GLIDES AND GRAB BAR** programs. A senior using a cane/walker may purchase a device that is intended to give the senior additional security. These “grips” and ski glides may be purchased at half the retail price, and are personally attached to the cane or walker by one of our outreach workers. Grab bars may also be purchased at half the retail price and a handyman can install them for a nominal fee.
- We continue to serve as a **SATELLITE FOOD PANTRY** with emergency food boxes available when the Food Pantry is not open.
- **MEDICAL EQUIPMENT LOAN CLOSET** at the Center provided 159 people with equipment such as walkers, wheel chairs, shower chairs, and canes.
- With the assistance of the public health nurses, **BLOOD PRESSURE** screenings are held twice a month free of charge at the senior center. A total of 111 unduplicated people received 620 screenings.
- **OUTREACH**
One of the difficulties that older adults and their caregivers confront is navigating a maze of fragmented systems to access services. Since older adults and caregivers typically do not seek out these services until they are in or near a crisis situation, it is important they can readily access the information they need in a “one-stop shop”. Often, outreach workers are the first point of contact with someone who is seeking assistance or information and referral. Topics may include, but are not limited to the following:
 - Information about transportation, nutrition, local state and federal benefits programs.
 - Help with applications for, Mass Health, food stamps, housing, fuel assistance, and tax abatements.
 - Referrals to: home care services, protective services, financial management services, legal services, Hospice, skilled nursing facilities, and support groups.
 - Advocacy and support for family issues and social needs.

Outreach workers continue to be challenged for their time, expertise, and patience in assisting seniors on a myriad of aging issues. Individual attention is given to each senior who requests assistance with any type of benefit program. Outreach workers will visit frail and homebound elders to assess their needs. They work cooperatively with South Shore Elder Services.

Outreach professionals served 954 seniors for 3,101 units of service during FY 2014.

- **SHINE**

(Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) volunteers, who are trained and certified by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, provides seniors with counseling and assistance with questions on Medicare claim forms, Medicare supplements, Medicare D, HMO & senior insurance plans, long-term care insurance, Medicaid and various health insurance options. A total of 360 unduplicated seniors received 562 units of service in this area.

- **PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

Professional Services are available at the Senior Center in legal and financial advice, health benefits counseling, reverse mortgage counseling, hearing evaluation, foot care, vision and skeletal screenings and massage.

- **COMMUNITY EDUCATION**

Educational seminars are held throughout the year on topics important to seniors including heart health, and strokes, gastroenterology, diabetes, arthritis falls prevention, Alzheimer's and other dementias, medication management, nutrition, exercise, estate planning, fraud awareness, reverse mortgages, skilled nursing & rehab, assisted living, and safe driving, to name a few. A total of 437 unduplicated seniors attended these seminars.

- **RECREATION AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

The Whipple Senior Center is a very active place that offers social activities such as luncheons, holiday parties, movies, poker and other card games, bingo, crafts, cribbage, knitting, billiards, whist, Wii bowling, woodcarving, book club, special monthly entertainment, and live bands. A total of 1,671 unduplicated seniors took part in these activities 12,918 times.

- **VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES**

A volunteer corps of 170 seniors under the direction of the Coordinator of Volunteers, provided 14,010 volunteer hours in FY 2014. Those hours represent a \$292,109 savings (using the national rate of \$20.85 per hour as provided by Independent Sector) to the Town of Weymouth. Weymouth Elder Services recognizes the invaluable contributions that our volunteers make by honoring them at an annual volunteer luncheon.

- **TRANSPORTATION**

In addition to municipal funding, a Community Block Development Grant, a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, and a Mobility Assistance Grant enabled Weymouth Elder Services to provide transportation to 385 unduplicated seniors for a total of over 7,524 round-trip rides. A contracted service is also utilized to transport seniors to Boston and Boston area medical appointments. Rides are offered to medical appointments, meal sites, food shopping, mall shopping, and various social events. Drivers use vans owned by the Town and are covered under the Town's automobile liability insurance. We are always seeking volunteer drivers. Anyone interested in becoming a driver should call the Coordinator of Volunteers at 781-682-6140.

The role of the **Board of Elder Services** is to advocate for the well-being and advancement of senior issues and to act in an advisory capacity to the Director of Elder Services and, ultimately, the Mayor. The Board of Elder Services meets quarterly at the Whipple Senior Center and meetings are open to the public. The Board's membership presently consists of William Begley, Chairman, Dorothy Canniff, Vice Chairman, Jeanette Rose, Clerk, Elaine Pepe, Laureen Pizzi and, Diane Oliverio.

Weymouth Elder Services appreciates the many "in-kind" and monetary donations received from residents in the form of yarn that is used by the knitters for their many charitable works; books for our lending library; handyman assistance through the BOSS Network; medical equipment for our medical loan closet; prizes for raffles; newspaper and magazine subscriptions compliments of Shepherd's Funeral Service; Allerton House Senior Cookout and Holiday Fair, Weymouth Health Care for promotional gifts and Foxwoods trips; BJ's for pastries; South Shore Hospital for sponsoring a health education luncheon, the "Naughty Needlers" knitting group who

raised \$3,279 in FY 14 from sales, and Weymouth Rotary and the Friends of the Council on Aging for a new 8' bronze bench placed under the portico and dedicated to William Begley and for the many programs they support ; the many donations in memory of loved ones and individuals' donations to support the Senior Center. We are especially thankful to the Friends of the Council on Aging for not only their continued monetary support, but for their enthusiasm and volunteerism, working together with staff for the benefit of all seniors.

Retirement is not "golden" for all older adults. Over 23 million Americans aged 60+ are living at or below the federal poverty level (\$28,725) per year for a single person. These older adults struggle each day with rising housing and health care bills, inadequate nutrition, lack of access to transportation, diminished savings, and job loss. Our outreach professionals can assist seniors in enrolling in programs that could help pay for prescription drugs, medical insurance, food, and heat for your home and improve the quality of life for some seniors who qualify, but are not taking advantage of these benefits.

During Fiscal Year 2014, A total 3,181 unduplicated seniors were served.

In closing, I wish to thank Mayor Kay, The Board of Elder Services and Friends of the Council on Aging, Town departments, volunteers, local businesses, and elder service agencies who have contributed to and supported Weymouth Elder Services. I also wish to express my appreciation for our professional and dedicated staff for their continued efforts to provide programs, support and assistance to the elders of Weymouth, enabling them to remain active, healthy and productive members of our society.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan M. Barnes

YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES

Kathleen S. Collins, Division Head

The Youth and Family Services Division is located at 1393 Pleasant. The division has 3 employees. Kathy Collins, Youth & Family and Teen Center Division Head; Cheryl Picariello, Outreach Counselor and Steve Foley part time teen center staff. Grants helped with the employment of Neil Murray who runs the Teen Center snack bar. The Youth and Family Division continued to offer community service outreach programs and educational programs for teens as well as provide impromptu counseling. The division was represented on the Weymouth Youth Coalition, The Substance Abuse Prevention Team, and the Holiday Coalition in Weymouth and surrounding towns.

Community Services programs conducted during the year provided Weymouth families with many social and economic resources. The division works in partnership with the Weymouth Food Pantry located on Commercial Street so that emergency food assistance is available five days per week. The division staffed the annual post office food drive again this year. Over one hundred thirty-five families were assisted by the Town's emergency food pantry. One hundred and forty five eligible families were able to receive help with electric, gas or oil bills. The hours of operation to apply for community service programs are Monday through Thursday 12 -2 pm. The North Weymouth Dunkin Donuts and Operation Home front teamed up with us to provide back to school necessities to children in town who were in need. Weymouth Youth & Family Services also works closely with the Weymouth Schools and the Juvenile Probation department to provide placement to teens in need of community service.

During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season, the division organized, shopped for and distributed food and toys to over 400 Weymouth families, (1615 individuals). Once again the Mayor's Annual Holiday Donation Drive provided the financial assistance to support these programs. The Weymouth Food Pantry, The Rotary Club and the Masonic Temple as well as many others contributed to the distribution program.

The Weymouth Teen Center remains a very important program for the Town of Weymouth. The hours of operation are Monday through Thursday 2pm-6pm and Friday, 2pm-9pm. The supervised Teen Center program provides pool tables, video games, foosball tables, air hockey, a giant screen T.V. various outdoor activities and a large fitness room with

a rock climbing wall. Special events included the annual trip to Canobie Lake Park. A trip to the Boston Red Sox was also sponsored by The North Weymouth Dunkin Donuts. The teens were also treated to game 5 of the Bruins Montreal playoff game. Weymouth teen center held its annual Halloween party The Teen Center hosted approximately seven thousand three hundred sixty five teens during FY14. Of course we could not have done this without our student interns from Massasoit, Regis, and Lassalle.

This Year with the help of Representative James Murphy, Youth and Family Services received a generous state grant of \$50,000. This provided funding for the Workforce Development program. This was a training program which taught 15 students, about the application, working permit, interview and orientation process. The teens were then employed by several town departments. Quincy Credit Union provided training on banking. The grant also allowed the library to purchase the Learning Express program. At the end of the program a job fair was provided. More than half of the participants are now employed elsewhere. Many have expressed their confidence in securing the new job.

As always Youth & Family Services depends heavily on its very committed and extremely helpful volunteers, Steffanie Fox, Theresa Maguire and Megan Sullivan have been an invaluable resource to Youth & Family Services and the Teen Center.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kathleen S. Collins, Division Head
Weymouth Youth & Family Services and Teen Center

RECREATION DIVISION

Michael Doyle, Program Supervisor

I respectfully submit The Weymouth Recreation Division Fiscal Year 2014 (FY14) annual report. FY14 was a year of change. Summer programs continue to dominate the calendar year but we are making every effort to expand other year round programming. The financial picture continues to be healthy as the Division has attracted an appreciative client base.

The Division recognizes its role in building community and has continued to provide opportunities for families to enjoy free outdoor concerts, movies, canoeing at Great Esker Park and kayaking at Lane Beach. We also offer frequent assistance for other town sponsored events.

The summer programs continue to serve as the engine of our fiscal year. In FY14 Wey-Fun moved back to Wessagusset School. At Wey-Fun we are always playing with the mix of programs to provide the freedom of a traditional playground and the structure of a more focused “camp”. “Choice” is the program’s mission and the staff and supervision did a terrific job in delivering the mission. Participants were again allowed to choose between all the activities at the school site and the opportunities at Wessagusset Beach. The eight to ten and ten and older groups could take advantage of structured morning or afternoon kayaking or sailing classes at dramatically reduced prices. All age groups could register for morning swim lessons, again at discounted rates. The Wey-Fun program offered sports, arts and crafts, games, archery, swimming, tube rafting and kayaking. The program also took advantage of outside talent to entertain the participants.

Great Esker Park continued the tradition of offering nature exploration programs for three to eight year olds. These programs inspire young naturalist to discover the wonders of this awesome resource – including: eskers, kettle holes, a tidal river, woods and marshes and all the plants and animals that call it home. The children enjoyed learning through fun games, hikes and general explorations. Great Esker Park also offered outdoor recreation programs for children eight and older in the morning and the afternoon. These older children mastered skills in outdoor recreation through the following programs - rock climbing, geo-caching, canoeing, kayaking, fishing and biking.

The Exceptional Program fulfilled its mission of offering unlimited fun and friendship through field trips, playground activities and beach and

pool visits as part of its summertime programs. The program again “got busy” with karate, jazzercise and weekly physical training programs. The end of the summer banquet highlighted the activities of the summer and demonstrated why this program is truly exceptional!

We concentrated the swim lessons of Lane Beach into three, two-week sessions; continued the 8 weekly sailing programs (beginner, intermediate and advanced / racing); again offered kayaking, and made it all available to the Wey-Fun participants at a deep discount. The Red Cross certified water safety instructors offered lessons for pre-school age children; Level 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 as well as Guard Start. The Sailing program continued to expand with participants anxious to take advantage of this great value. The Optimist sailboats allowed some of our better participants to compete in the Town River regatta!

Transportation has become an important element in helping participants get to and make the most of their summer recreation programs. In FY14 the bus stops were Weymouth High School, Murphy School, Great Esker Park and Wey-Fun at Wessagusset School. The bus ran morning, mid-day and afternoons. The shuttles between Great Esker Park, Wey-Fun and Lane Beach at lunch time have become very popular.

In Fiscal 2014 we ran December, February and April vacation programs at the Immaculate Conception Church’s Parish Center. Access to the space, however, is now questionable for the future. Our Saturday birthday parties at the McCulloch building remained very popular as we hosted nearly three every weekend. The archery, art, drama, guitar, swim team, Blue Hills ski and snowboard and martial arts programs continued. As always, we look to the public to tell us what they would like, don’t like and what they think is missing.

Site limitations were challenging in FY14 as availability of space in which to run programs was limited. As we enter fiscal year 2015 we will look for new opportunities and venues.

The Recreation Division continues to present its monthly flyer - released to our e-mail list, Town Hall, McCulloch Building and the Weymouth Public Libraries as well as posting it to our webpage at www.weymouth.ma.us/rec. The monthly flyer keeps our patrons current regarding recreational opportunities and fitness news, while allowing us to make more efficient use of our “space and staff” resources. The 2015 summer book will be available and posted to the internet sometime around February 1, 2015 with resident registration starting in late February 2015.

As always, The Recreation Division appreciates the continued support of Mayor Susan M. Kay and her staff. We thank the FY14 Recreation Commissioners for their service: Steve Reilly, Janelle Quinn, Art DelRosso, Karen Johnston and Barbara Kearney. The commissioners help guide the Recreation Division and advocate for our mission.

We appreciate the continued efforts of other town departments in helping make our programs successful. A huge thank you goes out to the awesome Recreation Division staff and junior volunteers that make it all work!

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Doyle
Program Supervisor

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS SERVICES

George Pontes Jr, Director

The following is the annual report of the Department of Veterans Services for the period of July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014

The Veterans' Services Department continues to provide temporary financial help under Chapter 115 of Mass. General Laws to veterans and their surviving spouses. The Town of Weymouth assisted 99 veterans or surviving spouses this past year. This program allows them to remain in their homes and maintain a sense of dignity they have earned through their service. The majority of our recipients are senior veterans and/or widows. We also worked with several younger veterans whose other benefits ran out. Additionally, during the past year the Weymouth Veterans' Services Office (VSO) has provided assistance, information, and guidance to over 900 residents helping with a variety of personal needs, Veterans Affairs (VA) health care enrollment, disability claims and appeals principle among them. Using all available resources the VSO was able to help a number of Weymouth veterans avoid homelessness.

A major effort of the Veterans' Services Office (VSO) is to assist our veterans in their search for sustainable employment. Unemployment has impacted the hourly wage-earning veteran as well as the salaried professional veteran. The length of time spent unemployed has lengthened due to a shortage of new jobs and securing a position is very competitive. We are very hopeful that recent reports and Help Wanted signs are positive indicators that this trend may be turning in the right direction. This office continues to work closely with the Quincy and Plymouth Career Centers and several other agencies to help our veterans find steady work. Fred Myerson, Diane Gibbs, and Mike Carco in Quincy as well as Mike Kelly in Plymouth are veteran's employment specialists. They provide counseling and guidance for veterans seeking employment. Participation in various seminars, such as resume improvement, practice interviews or LinkedIn training which are offered by the Career Centers, is a requirement for continuation of benefits during the veteran's job search. Veterans have "front of the line" priority placement for these programs designed to accelerate finding employment. The Weymouth VSO also participated in several Job Fairs within the region and is continuing to expand our network of contacts with veteran friendly employers in the area. A weekly "Hot Jobs" list is sent to our veterans seeking work.

The inaugural South Shore Veterans' Summit, was held in Cohasset. A collection of employers, housing coordinators, local and regional veteran support agencies as well as Veterans Affairs representatives attended. We are working to make this an annual event.

We are seeing more Iraq/Afghanistan veterans filing claims with the VA, requesting information on a wide array of benefits including, education and training, VA health care, Welcome Home bonuses, and tax exemptions. Any Weymouth veteran who served more than 6 months on active duty may be eligible for a Welcome Home Bonus and should check with our office. Many younger veterans have done their research online and know what they are looking for when they come in. We will assist them in completing any process. The Town's website is a great resource and has been beneficial in letting these veterans know our office is available to assist them in any of these areas as well as providing links to most of the commonly used programs.

The Aid and Attendance benefit through the VA is most commonly filed for our elderly veterans and surviving spouses. This benefit is available to them if they have a medical need of assistance and they meet the financial need criteria. It is a cash benefit that will give veterans needed resources to pay for some of their needed assistance.

Weymouth Veterans Services continues to explore Out Reach opportunities. Presentations to the Rotary Club and various housing complexes were an extension of this effort. A challenge we are facing is connecting with our newest veterans as most do not join traditional veteran organizations after serving. We have established a strong relationship with liaison agents of the various Reserve and National Guard organizations which helps us contact residents returning from deployments to inform them of our office and what we do.

The VSO has met with the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) to explain benefits and encourage them to share the information within their memberships. Attendance at the DAV Camaraderie Luncheon is one way we continue to provide information on new or existing programs and receive feedback from veterans on their own experiences. It is important to note that there are veterans of all ages seeking information regarding benefits they have earned. There has been a marked increase in veterans seeking VA Health care benefits as well as VA Disability Compensation. We continue to assist Vietnam Veterans who have never sought benefits but have finally reached a point where they were ready to, 40 years after

they served. A part of our ongoing Out Reach is to continue to encourage veterans it is not too late to apply. The best time to apply is now.

The Weymouth Veterans' Council (WVC) continues to work hard to insure that the proper recognition is given to those citizens of Weymouth who have borne the battle for freedom. The annual parades and services for Veterans and Memorial Day are fitting tributes to those who served and are continuing to serve our Town, State and Nation in the armed forces. The WVC participated or arranged services in several parts of the Town. Wreaths were placed at the South Weymouth World War II Monument in Columbian Square, the Korean Memorial, Vietnam Memorial and Veterans Memorial Wall. The Veterans' Council members worked with our veterans' posts and local Boy Scout troops to insure the graves of each veteran buried in Weymouth was properly decorated with a new American Flag for Memorial Day. Many hours are devoted to this endeavor and the help is greatly appreciated by the Council and the veteran's families. A reverent and somewhat unique honoring of all those who have been lost at sea is conducted on "Memorial Sunday" (the Sunday prior to Memorial Day weekend) when a wreath is placed in the waters of the Fore River as Taps are played upon Great Hill. The Veterans Council also has the great honor of placing a wreath at the Medal of Honor plaque in the State House, in recognition of Weymouth's five Medal of Honor recipients.

Our former Weymouth Veterans Graves Registration Officer, Eugene McDermott retired after 40 years of untiring service. Every year he provided a list of all Weymouth veterans who passed during the past year. We honored their memory during the Roll Call at the Veterans Day ceremonies. His successor, Warren "Buzz" Smith, will continue with this as well as supplying the Veterans office with flag holders for veterans graves that can be presented to the family of a deceased veteran, buried in Weymouth, so their grave will be marked and a bright, new flag placed there for Memorial Day each year.

The Memorial Wall is currently being refurbished. A multi-phase plan has been developed to insure our wonderful monument will continue to be a focal point in Weymouth. Thanks go to the Recreation Advisory Committee and the Weymouth Planning Dept for their fine work. The first phase should be complete by Veterans Day 2014. In concert with this, the Veterans office is collecting names of all eligible veterans not currently memorialized to add them to the appropriate rosters during this renovation.

I would like to thank Mayor Kay and her staff for all of their help and support during the year. Thanks go out to all of our elected officials, all town departments, veterans' organizations, fraternal organizations and the citizens of Weymouth for their support of this department during the year. My special thanks go to some extraordinary people. I consider myself lucky to share the office with our Veterans' Benefits Coordinator, Michelle Moran. She is a wealth of knowledge and is loved by many of our Weymouth veterans. The Weymouth Veterans Council is another group I'd like to recognize. Their untiring efforts on behalf of our veterans make Memorial Day and Veterans Day special in Weymouth.

Respectfully Submitted,

George Pontes Jr.
Director/Agent

WEYMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Robert MacLean, Director of Library Services

In Fiscal Year 2014, the Weymouth Public Libraries moved forward in improving its collections, programs and services for the residents of the Town of Weymouth.

BORROWERS, HOLDINGS & CIRCULATION

In FY2014, 17,692 Weymouth residents were registered borrowers of the Weymouth Public Libraries. Our total registered borrowers, including non-residents, numbered 18,965. The Old Colony Library Network (OCLN) has an open registration policy that allows residents of OCLN towns to register for a library card in other OCLN towns. At the end of FY2014 the holdings of the library system totaled 151,278, an increase of 9.8% over FY2013. This increase is due largely to the reopening of Fogg Library in Columbian Square in FY2014. The circulation of our holdings (checkouts and renewals) was 325,108, or 18.4 circulations per registered Weymouth patron. Of particular interest is the 22.5% increase in ebook circulation over FY2013. Patrons checked out 15,237 ebooks and eaudiobooks in FY2014. Weymouth's OverDrive Advantage collection of ebooks and eaudiobooks for the exclusive use of Weymouth patrons totaled 1,795. In FY2014, OCLN expanded its shared OverDrive collection to 13,385 copies. The highest circulating section of the library's collection is children's print books with 107,562 checked out in FY2014. Weymouth library patrons continue to benefit from the shared resources of the other OCLN member libraries by borrowing 52,410 non-Weymouth items in FY2014. Our patrons continue to use the following databases we subscribe to: Consumer Reports, Ancestry Library Edition, HeritageQuest, Novelist, eSequels, and TumbleBook Library.

PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Maura Deedy, our Head of Reference and Adult Services, planned, marketed and held 35 programs for adults which were attended by 858 people. One of the highlights of the Fall 2013 programming was working with the Mayor's office to bring inspirational speaker Neal Petersen to Weymouth. On October 19, 2013 at Abigail Adams Middle School, we hosted a breakfast catered by Olympic Catering in the cafeteria. Neal then spoke to a crowd of 90 residents. Following the talk, he stayed and spoke individually with many residents. We hosted six additional authors for our Fall Author series, Lauren Grodstein with "The Explanation for Everything"; Marilynne K. Roach with "Six Women of Salem"; Edgar Award-winning and New York Times-bestselling crime writer Meg Gardiner with "The Shadow Tracer"; Weymouth resident and former

Suffolk University professor Mark Schneider with “Joe Moakley’s Journey: From South Boston to El Salvador”; debut novelist James Whitfield Thomson with “Lies You Wanted to Hear”; and local favorite Hank Phillippi Ryan returned to Weymouth with “The Wrong Girl.” Overall, 167 people attended these author events.

Tufts Library also hosted our first Winter Author series, with 9 authors and 416 attendees. We featured Brookline debut novelist Elisabeth Elo with “North of Boston”; Boston Globe deputy managing editor Doug Most with “The Race Underground: Boston, New York, and the Incredible Rivalry That Built America’s First Subway”; Christopher Golden with “Snowblind”; New York Times-bestselling author Kate Alcott with “The Daring Ladies of Lowell”; Marta McDowell with “Beatrix Potter’s Gardening Life: The Plants and Places That Inspired the Classic Children’s Tales”; Michael Ponsor, senior judge on the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts with “The Hanging Judge”; Boston Globe writer Neil Swidey with “Trapped Under the Sea: One Engineering Marvel, Five Men, and a Disaster Ten Miles Into the Darkness”; Jim O’Connell with “The Hub’s Metropolis: Greater Boston’s Suburban Development from Railroad Suburbs to Smart Growth”; Thomas Mickey with “America’s Romance with the English Garden”; and New York Times-bestselling author Joseph Finder with “Suspicion.” Also, we continued our monthly adult book group meetings and movie screenings.

The Reference Department, with feedback from patrons and statistics from monthly reports, increased the daily allotment of time on the computers and allowed multiple sign-ins. We saw 11,003 sessions on our public computers. The Reference Department answered 13,595 reference questions, and hosted an ebook outreach session at Southfield. Maura Deedy finalized the Preservation Long Range Plan for the Weymouth Public Libraries. In FY2014, the Reference Department had the library’s collection of Weymouth High School yearbooks and of historical photographs of Weymouth digitized by the Boston Public Library with funding through a state grant.

Our young adult programs, under the direction of Janet Gallagher, Young Adult/Reference Librarian, continued to expand in FY2014. During the 2013 summer reading program, 315 teens attended 28 programs. Overall in FY14, 714 teens attended 78 programs—a 24% increase in attendance over FY13. Some of the most popular programs were Teen Con South, a collaborative program among South Shore libraries which was held at Tufts Library in 2014; a summertime Teen Art Show and reception; babysitter training; a college admissions program; and several DIY

programs, including terrariums, sharpie mugs and snow globes. The teens have also enjoyed several STEM programs, learning important skills through fun activities. Our new book created by teens, “The ’60s Turn 50” was successfully published thanks to The Ezra Jack Keats grant. We have a new Instagram account to increase our online YA presence. The Weymouth Cultural Council awarded us two grants for FY14 programs: a Taiko drumming workshop with performers from the Samurai Academy and a cartooning workshop with teachers from the Hunakai Academy, both of which were informative and fun. The Weymouth Cultural Council awarded us a grant for teens to learn the art of comics and cartooning to be taught by Andy and Veronica Fish in FY15. We have continued to update and improve our collection, we now have study guides for all of the AP courses offered at Weymouth High School in addition to books and DVD study guides for the SAT. Through a grant written by the Massachusetts Teachers Association, we also purchased a great collection of STEM titles.

Our Children’s Department was bustling with activity throughout the year. In FY2014, we sponsored 237 programs for children ages 0-11, a 13% increase over FY2013. Attendance at these programs totaled 6,755, an increase of 7% over FY2013. In addition to weekly story times for babies, toddlers and preschoolers, we also presented a monthly sing-along with Miss Kate. Through Therapy Dogs International®, we were able to host a monthly visit from Lola, a dog who helps new readers gain confidence while they read aloud. There were many wonderful programs held in the summer, including puppets, magic, dinosaurs, fossils and our annual Battle of the Books. Stepping Out with Ooch, a dance program for children ages 8-12, was funded through a Weymouth Cultural Council grant. Children also had an opportunity to learn about Weymouth’s history through a series of five weekly workshops. This program was held in cooperation with the Weymouth Historical Society and the Abigail Adams Historical Society. The series culminated in a visit to Town Hall where the group presented what they had learned to Mayor Susan Kay. In October, Susan Marx and Barbara Kasok presented their early literacy program "Help Me Get Ready to Read" to a group of parents, teachers and library staff. The Children’s Department also sponsored a very successful Halloween costume exchange. StoryWalk®, a program which combines reading with a stroll around Kids’ Landing in Weston Park, continued with the books “Ask Mr. Bear” by Marjorie Flack and “My Garden” by Kevin Henkes. In December, families were invited to a special reading of “The Polar Express” including cookies and hot cocoa. During the school vacation, children also enjoyed a magic show. In February, children were encouraged to Pig Out on Reading with a visit from Farmer Minor and his pig, Daisy. March brought a wonderful visit

from Norbert, a dog who is the star of his own book, "Norbert, What Can Little Me Do?" by Julie and Virginia Freyermuth. Spring was also a time of outreach. Library staff were able to visit some of the first grade classes. We were also happy to have several classes visit us as well. We were excited to have Big Ryan visit our North and Pratt branch libraries in June to help us conclude another great year for the Children's Department.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

In FY2014, we worked hard to increase awareness about what the library has to offer while making connections with like-minded civic groups and other town departments. Again with the help of Valerie Sullivan of the Health Department, we made a connection with Lipinski's Farm and purchased apples, funded by our Friends, throughout the month of September which we distributed to library patrons. We helped celebrate the opening of the 2014 Farmers' Market by sponsoring a coloring program at Tufts Library to stimulate creativity and promote family food shopping at the market. The Weymouth Public Libraries participated in the four Village Days at the Weymouth Farmers' Market. At our table, people could use their library cards to check out books, audiobooks, DVDs, etc., or could sign up for a library card on the spot. Valerie Sullivan provided us with hundreds of pieces of Healthy Wey/Mass in Motion literature to distribute to our patrons. We continued focusing on our worksite wellness by joining South Shore Moves, a summer-long initiative by the South Shore Hospital. Half of our staff participated and the library team came in 3rd place out of 21 teams and all three superlative awards for the Town of Weymouth were won by library staff members. For the fourth year, the library sponsored a coloring contest and two winners were selected to help Mayor Kay light the holiday trees at Weymouth Town Hall. The Walmart Foundation and their Weymouth facility #3200 awarded us a \$1,500 grant to purchase children's nonfiction titles for the North and Pratt libraries. We partnered with the Weymouth Garden Club for the annual Books in Bloom displays where favorite books are interpreted through floral arrangements. The Friends of Weymouth Public Libraries held six used book sales during FY2014 in order to raise money to support the library and to connect readers with books at bargain prices. Matthew Mullen, an Eagle Scout candidate, completed a project at the Pratt Library which included landscaping and installing a bench and interior painting and the creation of a display case for items related to the life of Franklin N. Pratt. I was lucky enough to be invited back for the fourth time to Sacred Heart School for Read Across America, an annual celebration of reading to honor Dr. Seuss's birthday. Janet Gallagher, our Young Adult & Reference Librarian, represented the Weymouth Public Libraries at the Weymouth High School Open House,

the Weymouth High School Gay Straight Alliance coffee house as an honored guest, Southfield's Fall Festival, the Weymouth Farmer's Market, a regional STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) program at Weymouth High School and a STEM Conference run by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. Also, Janet spoke at the Annual Conference of the Massachusetts Library Association and the New England Roundtable of Teen and Children's Librarians and attended the Annual Conference of the New England Library Association and the Teen Summit. Through the weekly "Library Happenings" column in the *Weymouth News*, we have been able to promote our ever-growing programs and services. The Weymouth Public Libraries' Facebook page, with more than 1,400 "Likes," remains an active place to go to for information about the library, happenings around town and in the world of reading.

FOGG LIBRARY

Fogg Library reopened on Monday, April 28, 2014 and welcomed hundreds of patrons on its first day. The phase II restoration of this 1898 building cost over \$1.8 million and included creating two community meeting rooms in the basement, the installation of an elevator, an electrical upgrade, plumbing work, installation of an HVAC system, plaster repair and painting, landscaping, building two parking lots, creating a main entrance on the Torrey Street side of the building, and the restoration of the windows. Michael J. Merten donated to Fogg Library a number of paintings by Edmund Aubrey Hunt as well as two 19th-century prints, eight 19th-century Italian paintings, furniture, and many J. & J.G. Low art tiles. The Brady Family of Brady Enterprises donated the 19th-century desk of William G. Bell, the creator of Bell's Seasoning. The In Memory of Me Tanner B. Foundation, Julie Hackett (in honor of her parents, Jack and Pat Hackett), and Donna Shea (in memory of her husband, Dennis P. Shea, Jr.) made significant donations to the Fogg Library project. The Weymouth Public Libraries' collection of paintings by Edmund Aubrey Hunt was hung at Fogg Library. Fogg Library is open 28 hours per week: Monday 1:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesday 1:00-9:00 p.m., Wednesday 5:00-9:00 p.m., and Thursday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Thanks goes to the many volunteers and the Friends of Weymouth Public Libraries whose work helps support the library system.

During Fiscal Year 2014, the Board of Library Trustees provided guidance and support in representing the best interests of the people of Weymouth. Patricia O'Leary led the Board as Chair. The other trustees were William Westland, Vice Chair, Donna Shea, Clerk, Joan Anderson, Dorothy Coveney, Charles Hickey, and Cathy Torrey. Long-serving

library trustee Charles Hickey passed away in October, 2013. His good humor and dedication to the Weymouth Public Libraries will be missed. Vicki Kaufman was appointed as library trustee to fill the remainder of Charlie's term.

The Weymouth Public Libraries is grateful for the continued support of the members of the Town Council and Mayor Sue Kay.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert MacLean
Director of Library Services

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

James Clarke, Director

The Department of Planning and Community Development is pleased to submit its annual report for FY 2013-14 covering the period from July 1, 2013, to June 30, 2014. The department is involved in all aspects of land development and regulation in the town and is constantly working to maintain and enhance the character of the community. Certain actions include administration of existing land use rules and regulations, implementation of master plan elements, revising and updating of codes and ordinances, and staffing various boards and commissions.

Final edits to the Open Space and Recreation Plan were completed and the plan was published in February, 2014. The plan assesses the status of open space and recreation facilities in the Town and provides goals and objectives to maintain and improve facilities for all Weymouth residents into the future. The plan will be used in conjunction with the Capital Improvement Plan to determine local funding priorities and target state and federal programs for grant opportunities.

During FY14 the Town began to receive revenues from the local meals tax. Four hundred thousand dollars was budgeted for park improvements. Based on the Capital Budget and Open Space and Recreation Plan, five areas were targeted for improvement. At Weston Park a large slide was installed to replace the former slide. Great Esker Park received a new fence and gate to provide greater security and reduce illegal dumping. Vista clearing, new wooden bollards replacing the metal guard-rail, handicap viewing platform and brush clearing were all completed at Great Hill Park. Stella Tirrell Park received the majority of funding. Work included restoration of the batting cage, removal of old bleachers and new seating, rebuilding the entrance gate at Union Street, sealing and marking the basketball court, prepping the former tennis courts for street hockey, and a new sign. The Ralph Talbot Memorial Wall requires extensive repairs so a thorough analysis of required work was completed. Wall plaques were reattached and masonry improvements around the utility doors were completed in anticipation of new doors being installed in late summer.

After substantial exterior and interior renovations, the Fogg Library reopened to the public in April, 2014. Several funding sources including significant Community Preservation Act funds were used to complete this first class facility. The library is not only a landmark but a destination in

the Columbian Square Village. It is hoped that the library and meeting room use will strengthen the vitality of this South Weymouth retail area.

The Town hired Activitas, Inc. from Dedham, MA, to prepare design plans for Legion Field and Lovell Playground. Two public meetings were held to review and edit the plans and in June, 2014, the Town Council authorized a \$6 million bond to fund Legion Field and replacement of the High School turf field. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held at Legion in mid June and the contractor, Fleming Brothers, Inc., from Quincy, MA, expects to complete work by the end of November.

The purchase of LNR by Starwood created change for the Southfield development program. As with other town departments, the Planning Department spent much of the year reviewing proposed changes to the legislation creating the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation. Our review focused on land use permitting, zoning, and impacts on the approved reuse plan. Revised legislation was submitted to the General Court and passed in early July. The Town is looking forward to renewed activity at Southfield and a greater role in the redevelopment of the property.

A more detailed review of department activities follows.

Planning Board

The Planning Board held nineteen meetings over the last year with the following highlights:

1. Met with department heads to assess capital needs, evaluated and ranked capital proposals from all departments, and submitted to the Mayor the annual update to the five year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). The CIP outlines long range capital priorities for the town.
2. Approved a four lot subdivision at 119 Randolph Street (Dandelion Lane) in November 2013.
3. Set road conditions for Oakdale Street, a private road off of Randolph Street.
4. Endorsed several approval not required (form A) plans.
5. Conducted four public hearings on zoning amendment requests.

- a) Zoning map amendment at 1267 Washington Street. Property owner petition to re-zone property from split zone HT and I-1 to all I-1 zone was held in October 2013. The Planning Board recommended approval of the zoning map amendment and Town Council approved.
 - b) Zoning ordinance amendment to section 120-53 “Exceptions by the Board of Appeals” to further regulate the subdivision of undersized lots in December 2013. The Planning Board recommended approval and Town Council approved.
 - c) Bridle Path. Property owner petition to re-zone the property from POP to I-1 in May 2014. The Planning Board recommended approval of the zoning map amendment and town Council approved.
 - d) Registered Medical Marijuana Dispensaries (RMDs) zoning ordinance amendment to allow RMD facilities to be permitted in the I-1 zoning district in May 2014. Planning Board recommended approval and Town Council approved.
6. Reviewed and approved Hazard Mitigation Plan prepared by Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

Board of Zoning Appeals

The Zoning Board held twenty one meetings over the last year. The Board received thirty-one applications and voted on seven filed the previous year. The Board reviewed cases ranging from single-family residences to construct decks or additions within a setback to multi-family developments and several commercial projects. After receiving several cases to subdivide undersized lots, the Board reviewed and analyzed existing zoning and submitted a petition to amend the zoning ordinance to allow for greater restrictions for the subdivision of undersized lots through a special permit from the Board.

Several cases of note include approval for the redevelopment of the former Mass Electric building for a new self-storage facility at 186 Main Street, the redevelopment of the former Gulf station at 767 Main Street for a new Cumberland Farms convenience store and service station, a martial arts studio at 1072 Washington Street, a new three-family residence at 726 Main Street, and a new wall sign for National Wholesale Warehouse at the former Building 19 space at RK Centre Plaza on Main Street. Applications were also received for multi-family projects in the

Jackson Square area and public hearings were continued into the next year.

TRANSPORTATION PLANNING & ENGINEERING

The Traffic Engineer was involved in the following projects during the past year.

Active Large Town Projects

- Main Street/RK Shopping Center Traffic Signals – Reviewed contract documents, worked with RK’s construction manager and contractor on the intersection improvements and traffic signal installation
- Safe Routes to School (SRTS) – Participated in the 2014 Weymouth Schools SRTS program (Pingree School).
- Middle Street/Libbey Parkway/Tara Drive – Working with the design consultant and the MPO to advance the design and locate funding for the intersection improvement project. Issued contract for abutting property easement and land taking appraisals, and coordinated with appraiser on preliminary appraisals.
- Great Esker Park Gate – Worked with MassDOT and Town personnel to acquire access permit for gate relocation to prevent dumping.

Citizen Complaints

Working with the town’s Constituent Services and addressing citizen complaints.

- Twenty-four complaints/requests were investigated, or are in progress.
- Two of them (Middle Street, and Merrymount Street) required extensive data gathering.

On-Going and Future Large Projects

- Washington Street/ Broad Street Traffic Signal – Worked with Central Transportation Planning Staff on initiating study on intersection and traffic signal improvements.
- Route 18 Widening – Started review of 75% design plans. Working with abutters and the design team on local issues.
- Fore River Bridge Replacement -- Working with the Design/Build team to develop traffic mitigation plans during the critical construction period.
- Connection of Southfield to Route 18 via Trotter Road –

Reviewed MassDOT study data on intersection operations, trip generation and mode choice.

- Safe Routes for Seniors – Participated in study location designation and analyzed pertinent crash data.
- Washington Street Resurfacing – Worked with MassDOT on roadway striping plan.
-

Planning Department Initiatives

Crash Records - In concert with the Police and I.T. Departments, the Traffic Engineer maintains a current accident map and crash statistics for Weymouth intersections and roadways. From this data base, have identified high accident locations on the State roads in Weymouth, some of which were addressed by MassDOT. Crash data were also used to evaluate dangerous intersections and provide background information for various studies

Development Reviews – Reviewed fifteen development proposals for trip generation, traffic circulation and safety, and parking adequacy. Two of these (Cumberland Farms, Main Street, and Weymouth Landing mixed use) required extensive data gathering.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

Fiscal Year 2013-2014 of the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnership Programs helped to meet the needs of the town's low and moderate income residents.

The CDBG program is the federal entitlement grant program administered by United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to assist low and moderate income families and individuals in the areas of housing, economic and community development.

The HOME Investment Partnership Program is a formula grant awarded by HUD to States and localities. The City of Quincy is the lead agency administering the Quincy HOME Consortium that also includes the Town of Weymouth, the Town of Braintree, the Town of Holbrook, and the Town of Milton.

Community Development Block Grant

The grant program provides annual grants to towns and cities to provide public services and to improve infrastructure, public facilities, housing, and more. In 2013-2014, the town of Weymouth received a grant of \$690,330.

Funding was awarded to eligible non-profit organizations and town agencies and departments to offer services and conduct activities benefiting low and moderate-income residents. Funded activities included *public services*: transportation for seniors to medical appointments, shopping sites, etc.; courses and workshops for seniors; before and after school care for children of low/moderate-income households; assistance for the residents of the public housing authority; and homeless case management.

In addition to using CDBG funds for public services, the town provided block grant funds in FY 2013-2014 for the renovation of a men's and women's lavatory at the Henley Building in North Weymouth. The Henley Building houses the ARC of the South Shore's vocational day program and serves adults with disabilities.

The DPCD also provided funds for the general administration of the grant and for administration of the housing services program that operates, among other things, the housing rehabilitation loan program. CDBG funds were also expended to make progress on projects funded prior to FY 2013-2014 including:

Fogg Library Handicapped Accessibility - Funded FY 2012-2013

McKinnell McKinnell & Taylor of Norwell, MA was awarded the design contract for the interior renovations at Fogg Library during 2012 and Northern Contracting, Inc. of Canton, MA was awarded the construction contract in May of 2013. Items associated with handicapped accessibility compliance and access (i.e. lavatories, elevator, curb cuts, etc.) were funded by the Community Development Block Grant program. In addition to CDBG, other funding sources for the full interior renovation included Community Preservation Act funds and Host Community Agreement funds. The project was completed in April of 2014. The Fogg Library opened to the public on April 28, 2014.

ARC of the South Shore Window Replacement - Funded FY 2012-2013

Towne Architects & Co., of Braintree, MA volunteered architectural services and construction oversight for the project. M.J. Connors Construction of Hanson, MA was awarded the construction contract in September of 2013. 24 windows were removed and replaced with energy efficient windows at the Henley Building on River Street. The project was completed in December of 2013.

White Street Drainage Improvements – Funded FY 2010-2011

The project included the installation of a new water main in a low-mod income target area neighborhood; specifically, White Street. The existing

6" water main was replaced with a new 8" line. Additional work included the relocation of residential water services, five new fire hydrants, storm water management controls; including catch basins, new granite curbing, ADA ramps at intersections and new asphalt roadway and sidewalks on White Street in South Weymouth. The Weymouth DPW's Engineering Division was responsible for the design and construction oversight. Tom Gioioso Construction of Rockland, MA was awarded the construction contract in September of 2012. The project was completed in May of 2014.

Seach School Paving and Reclamation – Funded FY 2012-2013

Gale Associates of Weymouth, MA was responsible for the design and construction oversight of the removal and replacement of the existing asphalt in the recreation/play area at the Seach Primary School on Middle Street. The Seach School is in a low-mod income target area neighborhood and serves students of which 50% are considered to be from low-mod income families. The project addressed the disrepair of the existing hard top and included making the necessary grade changes to accommodate storm water management and drainage. U.S. Pavement was awarded the construction contract and the project was completed in the fall of 2013.

ARC of the South Shore Lavatory Renovations - Funded FY 2013-2014

Towne Architects & Co., of Braintree, MA volunteered architectural services and construction oversight for the project during the spring of 2014. C.A. Crowley Engineering, Inc. was awarded the mechanical engineering contract in April of 2014. The bid package, including specifications and plans is currently out to public bid. Total renovation of the existing men's and women's lavatories at the Henley Building should be completed by December 31, 2014.

CDBG FY 2013-2014		
HUD Grant		\$ 690,330.00
Agency	Project	Award
General Administration of Grant		
DPCD	Grant Admin	\$ 138,066.00
		\$ 138,066.00
Public Services		
DES	Transportation	\$ 24,679.00
DES	Courses	\$ 38,716.00
Wey Care	Child Care	\$ 6,334.10
Father Bill's	Case Management	\$ 15,884.00
WHA	Residential Services	\$ 8,910.00

		\$ 94,523.10
Projects		
DPCD	Housing Services 14J	\$ 24,000.00
DPCD	Rehabilitation Administration	\$ 44,500.00
DPCD	Housing Rehabilitation Loans	\$ 60,000.00
SS ARC	Henley Baths	\$ 83,545.40
		\$ 212,045.40
Total Awarded		\$ 444,634.50
Unawarded (Grant minus Award \$\$) (later awarded to slum and blight elimination – see below)		\$ 245,695.50

Unawarded funds (last row in table above) were awarded through a substantial amendment to the FY 2013-2014 Annual Action Plan to a project that will eliminate or reduce slum and blight caused by individual public or private structures by demolishing and clearing such structures. .

Housing Programs

HOME Investment Partnership Program

In FY 2013-2014, Weymouth was allocated \$145,226 as its share of the total funds awarded to the Quincy HOME Consortium of which Weymouth is a member. HOME funds were allocated for housing rehabilitation, renter development, housing agency development, and administration.

The town and the Quincy HOME Consortium in collaboration with Neighborworks of Southern Mass completed the \$120,000 renovation of 29 Central Street. The property is a three unit SRO in South Weymouth.

The town and the Quincy HOME Consortium, in conjunction with the Quincy Community Action Program, is renovating nine HOME units at 76-82 Front Street at an aggregate total of \$150,000. The work, which includes roofing, and bathroom and kitchen renovations, is approximately 50% complete.

The town also offers a housing rehabilitation loan program to income qualified families through the CDBG program. Other housing programs offered in the town include a HOME down payment assistance loan program for first time homebuyers, a soft second loan program, and several Mass Housing Finance Agency Programs.

HOME FY 2013-2014	
\$145,226.00	FY 2013-2014 Share
<i>Statutory Allocations</i>	
<i>Weymouth Admin. (2%)</i>	<i>\$2,905</i>
<i>Quincy Reimb. (8% of total allocation)</i>	<i>\$11,618</i>
Total Administration – 10% Maximum	\$14,523
CHDO Set Aside (15% statutory min.)	\$21,784
<i>Total</i>	<i>\$36,307</i>
<i>Available 2013-2014 Project Funds</i>	<i>\$108,920</i>
Housing rehabilitation	\$60,000
Rental development	\$41,658
CHDO operating	\$7,261
<i>Total</i>	<i>\$108,920</i>
Total Statutory and Project Funds	\$145,226

Historical Commission

The Weymouth Historical Commission met monthly from September through June to discuss and act on ways to preserve and promote the history of Weymouth.

The WHC, with a representative on the town's Community Preservation Commission, supported efforts to secure funding from the Community Preservation Committee to make improvements to the Abigail Adams House (\$50,000), now completed. Additionally, the WHC, with representation on the Emery Estate Advisory Committee, provided input relative to the town's efforts relative to planning for the reuse and preservation of the Emery Estate. The WHC also actively supported the major renovations of the historic Fogg Library in South Weymouth that included building two community meeting rooms in the basement, installation of an elevator, electrical upgrades, plumbing work, installation of an HVAC system, plaster repair, painting and landscaping.

The WHC received as a donation to the town a dress sword from the family of John F. McCulloch, the namesake of the McCulloch Building, in North Weymouth, that houses town offices and the senior center. Mr. McCulloch was an aviation cadet in the U.S. Marine Corp. who was killed in 1942 in the service of his country.

The WHC continued to carry out its mandate under the town's Demolition Delay Ordinance, conducting the requisite hearings on applications received from property owners to demolition structures contained in the delay ordinance list of historic structures. The WHC is

charged making determinations as to whether the demolition of listed structures would be detrimental to the historical or architectural heritage or resources of the town.

The WHC sought CPC funds for the preservation of the historic dugout canoe on display in the Canoe Room of the Tufts Library.

Under the town's Historic House Plaque Program, the WHC approved five applications for plaques from homeowners interested in displaying plaques commemorating their historic homes. Finally, the WHC awarded the Chester Kevitt Award, named after the first chairperson of the WHC, to the immediate past chair of the WHC Ted Clarke.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Conservation Commission staff conducted compliance, enforcement and permitting activities throughout the fiscal year relative to administration of the Weymouth Wetlands Protection Ordinance and the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act. The Commission held 19 public meetings, and staff processed and reviewed applications for, took action on, and provided oversight of the following during the fiscal year:

Notices of Intent	25
Certificates of Compliance	13
Requests for Determination	8
Abbreviated Notices of Resource Area Delineation	3
Amendments to Orders of Condition	1
Extensions to Orders of Condition	1
Emergency Certifications	2
Notices of Violation/Cease & Desist Orders	1
Violation Hearings	2
Enforcement Orders	3

Fees generated by the above were \$9,114.25 in local fees, and \$9,400.00 in state fees for a total of \$18,514.25. The Commission received \$40.00 in donations.

Major permitting projects during FY 2014 included the Route 18 expansion project, the Legion Field renovation project, and the Great Esker culvert replacement/salt marsh restoration project. Special projects included coordinating the Whitman's Pond Working Group, and participating in the team overseeing the design of a new fish barrier at the entrance to the flood control tunnel in Jackson Square.

GRANT WRITING AND RESEARCH

In FY14, the Grant Writer worked in partnership with various municipal departments to request more than \$2.3 million in federal and state grants. Eleven applications were prepared, and eight awards have been confirmed, totaling \$443,789 in financial assistance to the town between FY14 and FY15. Below is a detailed summary of all applications prepared.

Grant Title: Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program

Issuing Organization: Federal Emergency Management Agency

Applicant(s): Weymouth Fire Department

Requested Amount: \$146,283

Project Description: (1) Procure 100 Scott AV-3000 HT facepieces with communication system brackets as well as 93 paired Scott EPIC 3 voice amplifier communication systems. (2) Attain 100 percent staff training and certification to Firefighter I & II.

Funding Status: Pending

Multi-Year Award (N/Y): No

Grant Title: Coastal Community Resilience Grant Program

Issuing Organization: Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management

Applicant(s): Weymouth Department of Public Works, Engineering Division

Requested Amount: \$22,605

Project Description: Investigate green coastal infrastructure (e.g., nourishing naturally-occurring beach systems) as potential solutions to enhancing storm surge and flood protection at Fore River Avenue and Fort Point Road.

Funding Status: Awarded

Multi-Year Award (N/Y): No

Grant Title: Dam, Levee & Coastal Infrastructure Repair and Removal Program

Issuing Organization: Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs

Applicant(s): Weymouth Department of Public Works, Engineering Division

Requested Amount: \$1,723,700

Project Description: Rehabilitate publically-owned, coastal protection infrastructure (i.e., revetment and seawall) along Fore River Avenue.

Funding Status: Not Awarded

Multi-Year Award (N/Y): No

Grant Title: Green Infrastructure for Coastal Resilience Pilot Grant Program

Issuing Organization: Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management
Applicant(s): Weymouth Department of Public Works, Engineering Division

Requested Amount: \$22,605

Project Description: Investigate green coastal infrastructure (e.g., nourishing naturally-occurring beach systems) as potential solutions to enhancing storm surge and flood protection at Fore River Avenue and Fort Point Road.

Funding Status: Voluntarily withdrawn following duplicate grant award

Multi-Year Award (N/Y): No

Grant Title: Healthy Aging thru Healthy Community Design Champions

Issuing Organization: Massachusetts Council on Aging in partnership with Massachusetts Department of Public Health

Applicant(s): Weymouth Department of Planning and Community Development (Lead); Weymouth Elder Services Division; Weymouth Health Department; and WalkBoston

Requested Amount: \$12,451

Project Description: Complete a data-driven senior pedestrian safety study to design more comfortable walking conditions for older residents in targeted areas based on street-level walk audits and community input.

Funding Status: Awarded

Multi-Year Award (N/Y): No

Grant Title: Mass in Motion Municipal Wellness and Leadership Initiative

Issuing Organization: Massachusetts Department of Public Health

Applicant(s): Weymouth Health Department

Requested Amount: \$40,000

Project Description: Promote opportunities for healthy eating and active living in the built environment by investigating a townwide Complete Streets policy, starting a healthy neighborhood market program, and increasing the shared use of recreational facilities among town departments.

Funding Status: Awarded

Multi-Year Award (N/Y): Yes

Grant Title: Local Cultural Council Program

Issuing Organization: Weymouth Cultural Council

Applicant(s): Weymouth Youth & Family Services Division

Requested Amount: \$300

Project Description: Procure paint and brush supplies for Weymouth students to create decorative murals on the walls of the Teen Center.

Funding Status: Awarded

Multi-Year Award (N/Y): No

Grant Title: Our Common Backyards Grant Program

Issuing Organization: Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs

Applicant(s): Weymouth Department of Planning and Community Development

Requested Amount: \$200,000

Project Description: Renovate and improve Bradford Hawes Park by installing new play equipment, creating a pine grove, increasing accessibility, repairing the basketball court, developing walking paths, and adding seating and shade.

Funding Status: Awarded

Multi-Year Award (N/Y): No

Grant Title: Port Security Grant Program FY14

Issuing Organization: Federal Emergency Management Agency

Applicant(s): Weymouth Police Department, Harbormaster Division

Requested Amount: \$24,985

Project Description: Procure and install an integrated video surveillance system using analog cameras and a microwave link to provide 24/7 coverage of the launch ramp and marina facilities at the mouth of the Weymouth Back River as well as a portion of the commercial vessel route along the Weymouth Fore River.

Funding Status: Pending

Multi-Year Award (N/Y): No

Grant Title: Prevention and Wellness Trust Funds

Issuing Organization: Massachusetts Department of Public Health

Applicant(s): Weymouth Health Department, serving as a municipal partner in the Quincy & Weymouth Prevention and Wellness Trust Fund Consortium

Requested Amount: \$161,634

Project Description: Design and implement evidenced-based, community-level interventions among target populations to reduce rates of preventable health conditions, including falls among the elderly, hypertension, substance abuse, and tobacco use.

Funding Status: Awarded

Multi-Year Award (N/Y): Yes

Grant Title: South Shore Hospital Community Benefits Program

Issuing Organization: South Shore Hospital

Applicant(s): Weymouth Fire Department (Lead); Weymouth Health Department; Learn to Cope; Manet Community Health Center; and South Bay Mental Health

Requested Amount: \$6,800

Project Description: Build a coordinated network of community-based service providers to connect Weymouth families with the resources and support they need to cope with opiate addiction.

Funding Status: Awarded

Multi-Year Award (N/Y): No

Grant Title: War Memorial Grant Program

Issuing Organization: Massachusetts Department of Veteran Services

Applicant(s): Weymouth Department of Planning and Community Development; Weymouth Veterans' Services Division

Requested Amount: \$9,250

Project Description: Procure and install Eskidge-style bronzed doors for the Veterans' Memorial Wall as the first phase of a comprehensive historical restoration project.

Funding Status: Awarded

Multi-Year Award (N/Y): No

In addition to the preparation of funding applications, the Grant Writer helped to design, plan, implement and manage several community programs/projects throughout FY14.

The Grant Writer authored and published a Social Services Guide to promote public awareness and facilitate use of community-based human services and support programs. The publication summarizes a variety of human services available in and around Weymouth, offering contact information for local providers as well as general information on the eligibility and scope of assistance offered. The guide was developed to not only increase access to public benefits and essential services (especially among vulnerable populations), but also provide a resource to town staff for assisting residents with information and referrals. The guide's first edition was released on February 24, 2014. It was organized into 12 service area categories and referenced 33 providers. Prior to publication, the Grant Writer conducted a presentation for information and training purposes to the town's department heads and division heads. In addition, the Grant Writer coordinated a promotional campaign to accompany the first edition's release. This included a mass email to town staff; announcement bulletins posted in nine town building; letters mailed to 68 Weymouth organizations; continuous advertisements on public-

access television; and a press release distributed to the town's newspapers and civic associations. The guide was published online, with printed copies available at the Mayor's Office, public libraries, school administration offices, senior center, and teen center. A second edition was published in March 2014 with minor revisions.

The Grant Writer provided technical assistance in the design and planning of the Youth Workforce Development Program (YWDP) administered through Weymouth's Teen Center. The program model was developed by the Grant Writer in partnership with the Director of Youth & Family Services as well as the Director of Library Services. It proposed a combination of job placement, financial education, and access to an interactive, online learning platform to provide working-age teens with the experience and skills they require to be successful in pursuing personal goals (high school graduation, college acceptance, career development, etc.). In addition to the program model, the Grant Writer drafted a budget and scope of services, which were necessary to receive a \$50,000 state funding contract from the Massachusetts Department of Children and Families. Furthermore, the Grant Writer recruited the Quincy Credit Union as a community partner in the program's financial education component.

The Grant Writer coordinated the revision and final approval of the town's Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP). This work was completed in partnership with the Director of Planning, the Conservation Administrator, the GIS Administrator, the Wellness Coordinator, and the Principal Planner. Activities included documenting public participation; improving inventory data; reformatting informational tables; collecting letters of review; and redrawing the plan's open space inventory map. In addition, the Grant Writer contributed language to a number of sections relating to public participation, handicapped accessibility, and the recreational use of lands. The revised OSRP was sent to the Commonwealth on March 28, 2014. It received final approval from the Division of Conservation Services on April 7, 2014.

The Grant Writer made improvements to the town's website to provide better information on planning and community development to Weymouth residents. He developed 25 web pages, uploaded 61 documents, added 9 persistent links, created 8 slideshows, and authored 12 news and announcements. The Grant Writer also provided website training and technical assistance to staff in the Department of Planning and Community. Training topics included creating public events, posting agendas and uploading meeting minutes. In addition, the Grant Writer

worked in partnership with the Principal Planner to develop and publish 34 FAQs for public reference.

The Grant Writer authored and distributed six press release statements in FY14. Four of these statements were picked up and printed by the Boston Globe South and/or the Patriot Ledger. These news statements notified residents about the town's plans to accommodate elder walkers; state money to improve Bradford Hawes Park; activities at the farmer's market; and free lunches for children during the summer at local meal sites.

Representing the Department of Planning and Community Development, the Grant Writer served as a voting member of the Farmer's Market Committee during FY14. He worked in partnership with the Mayor's Assistant and the Wellness Coordinator to draft agendas, develop FAQs, organize events, plan purchases, and update policies and procedures. In addition, the Grant Writer made substantial improvements to the farmer's market website and social media page. He developed 12 web pages and uploaded 11 documents. The Grant Writer also resolved inaccuracies in market information as they appeared on social media and other third-party websites. These improvements were aimed at making it easier for residents to learn and share news about the market.

The Grant Writer has and will continue to serve as coordinator for the Safe Routes for Seniors project: a data-driven senior pedestrian safety study to design more comfortable walking conditions for older residents in targeted areas based on street-level walk audits and community input. The project is funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on Aging in partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The Grant Writer designed the project in partnership with the Director of Planning and Community Development, the Director of Elder Services, the Wellness Coordinator, and the non-profit organization, WalkBoston. Following receipt of the funding award, the Grant Writer finalized the state contract, provided all deliverables, and attended the annual Mass in Motion conference as required by the awarding agencies. In addition, the Grant Writer performed the following activities in relation to the Safe Routes for Seniors project: organized four partner meetings; participated in two conference calls; researched community designs for healthy aging; analyzed town data on land use and senior housing; created a project information web page; scheduled four walk audits with about 10 participants per audit; advertised a public meeting for community input; conducted a two-hour public workshop with over two dozen seniors in attendance; and recruited stakeholders from the

town's police, public works, council on aging, civic associations, and senior population.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

Overview

The Community Preservation Act (CPA), Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44B, allows Massachusetts cities and towns to raise monies through a surcharge of up to 3% of the real estate tax levy on real property. These funds are to acquire, create and preserve open space; acquire and preserve historic resources; create, preserve and support community housing; and acquire and preserve land for recreational use. The Act also provides a State matching fund that currently is 27% of the local revenues.

Weymouth adopted the Community Preservation Act at the March 15, 2005 Town Council meeting and it was ratified at the polls in November, 2005.

The CPC is comprised of nine members, the Town Council, Historical Commission, Housing Authority, Conservation Commission, Planning Board and Recreation Commission designate a member from their organizations and three at-large members are appointed by the Mayor and approved by the Town Council.

Previous Projects

The following is an update on projects that were on going in the previous year.

1. Fogg Library Extensive renovations to the interior of the building were completed in the winter of 2013/2014. The library reopened to the public in late April. There are two meeting rooms on the ground floor, and historical artwork displayed throughout the building, CPC funded \$760,000 of the \$1,800,000 total cost.

2. North Cemetery Gravestone Repairs The gravestones of the Rev. John Smith and his wife were repaired and stabilized. The work cost \$11,300, and was overseen by the North Cemetery Association.

3. Emery Estate Driveway and Parking Design STV, Inc., engineers from Boston were hired to evaluate access options and prepare design plans. After some initial work was completed, it was determined to hold on additional work until more progress was made on the future use of

the site. The site is open to the public and the administration continues to explore management alternatives for the site.

4. Pond Plain Improvement Association The rebuilding of the meeting hall for the association, the CPC contributed \$80,000 to the repair work. The Association hopes to complete most of the work by early 2015.

FY14 Projects

1. Whitman's Pond Drawdown A working group interested in the health of Whitman's Pond spent the past year reviewing strategies to most effectively address multiple issues impacting the health of the pond. The group reviewed these strategies with the CPC and requested funds to investigate and permit a drawdown of the main body of Whitman's Pond. Funding was approved at \$25,000. At the same time, several other Whitman's Pond accounts were closed, for a total of \$82,350.

2. Historical Commission Canoe The commission requested funds to help preserve the Native American canoe, or mishoon, on display at the Tufts Library. Found Legends has been hired to clean and stabilize the canoe, construct a plexiglass, airtight container to be placed around the canoe, and fill the container with argon gas to prevent deterioration to the canoe. The total appropriation for this was \$9,185.

3. Pond Meadow Trail The Weymouth-Braintree Regional Recreation Commission requested funds to improve the walking trails in the Pond Meadow Park. They requested similar funds from Braintree CPC. The CPC approved \$25,000 for immediate trail work and \$50,000 of provisional funding to match a state grant that would be solicited. No activity has occurred at this time.

4. Stella Tirrell Park Hockey Rink As part of the public review process for Legion and Lovell Fields, citizens discussed the need for a decent street hockey facility. The renovation work at Stella Tirrell gave the Town an opportunity to convert the old tennis courts to a street hockey facility. The CPC approved \$50,000 to buy the hockey boards. The work will be completed in the fall, 2014.

5. First Church Repairs The First Church Meetinghouse requested \$89,000 to make repairs to the exterior of the building and repair the pulpit, pews, and Bible case. The CPC approved funds to restore the steeple and weathervane and replace the front doors. On the interior, the CPC approved the pulpit and Bible preservation and preserving the

wood trim on the pews. The approved funding was \$71,042. These funds will help to preserve a building contributing to the Meetinghouse National Register District and a location of Town Meeting in Weymouth's early history

The CPC budget for FY14 was \$718,862.

REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Redevelopment Authority's role in the community is to identify areas in town in need of infrastructure improvement and redevelopment and determine if the tools and resources available to them can be applied to address the problem. In the past, the Authority has worked in the Pine Grove neighborhood, Woodside Path, and Echo Avenue. The urban renewal plan process was only used for the Pine Grove neighborhood.

The Authority met three times this year and focused on efforts to assist in the redevelopment of Weymouth Landing. The Authority had held discussions with a property owner of vacant buildings in the Landing, Mr. Delegas, to acquire property or an easement to daylight a portion of the Smelt Brook on the Weymouth, Braintree Town line. These discussions have been put on hold while the owner proceeds with plans to redevelop the site. The Authority remains ready to assist in moving this project forward and seeing the Landing develop as an active, vibrant village center.

WATERFRONT COMMITTEE

The Waterfront Committee met six times during the past year. The committee reviewed revenue in the Waterways fund and discussed the Harbormaster's budget. The Committee spent time reviewing the status of Great Esker Park and efforts to improve and enhance the park in order to attract more visitors to this scenic site. A new fence and gate and a tidal restriction repair will be completed this year. The second Harbormaster's boat was dedicated to Cecil Evans, one of the earliest and long-serving Weymouth Harbormasters. The Committee monitored progress on the Fore River Bridge replacement project and the efforts to fund needed seawall repairs.

EMERY ESTATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Committee met four times last year. The Committee discussed ways to open the site to small scale events that would not tax access points on the property but allow the public to experience the property and see the

potential in the site. The Committee prepared draft regulations for the use of the grounds and plans to present them to the Mayor next year.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Francis Burke, Chairman

The Memorial Committee met twice during FY14. The committee reviews requests for the naming of buildings and locations under the jurisdiction of the Mayor or the School Committee. The following recommendations were made during the year.

1. Recommended the naming of the corner of Winter Street and Winter Court for former police officer and veteran Theodore A. Michalski.
2. Recommended planting a tree with a plaque honoring Rev. Terry Martinson of Old South Church on the Weymouth High School grounds.
3. Recommended that a bench be placed at the McCulloch Building entrance to be named in honor of William J. Begley, former Planning Board member and longtime supporter of the Elder Services Department

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The boards, commissions and staff thank the Mayor for her support during the year. We also note the assistance of other town departments and interaction with the Town Council. We wish the best to two retirees, Georgy Bezkorovainy, Traffic Engineer, and Rita Lounge, longtime Secretary and the glue that held the department together. We welcome Anne Paradis, Secretary, Abigail McCabe, Principal Planner, and Owen MacDonald, Traffic Engineer. We look forward to another exciting year working for the residents of Weymouth.

Staff:

James Clarke, Director of Planning and Community Development
Abigail McCabe, Principal Planner
Owen MacDonald, Traffic Engineer
Jody H. Lehrer, Community Development Coordinator
Dennis Falcione, Housing Coordinator
Kate Marshall, Economic Development Planner
Mary Ellen Schloss, Conservation Administrator
Nicholas Bulens, Grant Writer and Researcher
Anne Paradis, Secretary
Patricia Fitzgerald, Conservation Clerk

WEYMOUTH HOUSING AUTHORITY

Michael P. Flaherty, Executive Director

Jeannette Ray, Assistant Director

Laureen M. Pizzi, Resident Services/Public Housing Coordinator

Edward Boyle, Maintenance Supervisor

Board of Commissioners:

Donald Sheehan-Chairman

James Cunningham

Joyce Jung

Helen Maloney

Victor Pap

The Weymouth Housing Authority, incorporated in 1948 by a Town vote under Chapter 121B of the Massachusetts General Laws, is an autonomous local government sub-division. The WHA owns, manages and maintains state and federally subsidized public housing developments and leased housing programs in the Town of Weymouth.

The Weymouth Housing Authority (WHA) is in its sixty-fifth (65th) year of service in providing affordable housing for low income elderly, disabled and families in the town of Weymouth. Through the years, the Housing Authority has changed, grown and adapted to the needs of its residents and the Town. The WHA is funded by two agencies, the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and has an approximate annual operating budget of \$3.5 million. The Weymouth Housing Authority applies for and has received grants from the Town of Weymouth's Community Development Block Grant Program.

A five (5) person Board of Commissioners oversees the Housing Authority. The Mayor appoints four (4) of the Commissioners and the Governor appoints the fifth member. The Board is the policy making body of the Authority. The Board hires the Executive Director who is responsible for the implementation of policies and the day-to-day operations of the Housing Authority.

The Authority developed with the assistance of its Resident Advisory Board (RAB), Tenant Associations, local service agencies, and various Town departments an Agency Plan. The Agency Plan provides comprehensive information about the Authority's operation, policies, and strategies to provide housing assistance to low income families.

The Weymouth Housing Authority owns and manages five (5) developments. Its conventional housing portfolio consists of one federally

aided elderly/disabled complex; two (2) state aided elderly/disabled complexes, one (1) state aided and one (1) federally aided family complex.

Our mission statement is to provide affordable, decent and safe housing through the maintenance of our existing housing units and the development of new housing units; to adopt appropriate management policies and procedures to insure efficient and fiscally responsive operations and to support residents in their efforts to achieve self-sufficiency. We are working very hard to accomplish our mission.

At the Weymouth Housing Authority, we are committed to continuing to provide affordable housing to the residents of Weymouth and furnishing them with **“more than just a place to call home”**.

CONVENTIONAL STATE HOUSING

- **Joseph Crehan Housing for the Elderly -80 units -CALNAN CIRCLE**

Located off of Broad and Essex Streets. Was built in 1964 and fully occupied in August 1965. It consists of 80, 1(one) bedroom units in low rise style buildings, 8 (eight) buildings with 4(four) units in each building.

- **Joseph Crehan Housing for the Elderly -76 units - HARRINGTON CIRCLE**

Located off of Broad and Essex Streets. Was built in 1968 and fully occupied in January 1969. It consists of 76, one-bedroom units in low-rise style buildings, 6 (six) buildings with 4 units in each building.

The complex offers a fully handicapped accessible Community Building with a laundry room, bathroom facilities and a function hall with a full kitchen. Residents pay 30% of their net income for rent; all utilities are included with the exception of cable and telephone. The Community Room offers a flat screen TV with satellite network cable. All of these units are all electric; placement of elderly and disabled only. The wait list is currently open and accepting applications.

- **Pope Towers -60 units - 25 WATER STREET**

Was built in 1981 and fully occupied in February 1982. It consists of 60, one- bedroom units, six of which are handicapped units. This is a 7 story elevated high-rise building. Located inside the building on the 1st floor is a Community Room with a kitchen and restroom &

laundry facilities, a large flat screen TV with cable. Residents pay 30% of their net income for rent; all utilities are included with the exception of cable and telephone. This building has forced hot air by gas and electric cooking. The wait list is currently open and accepting applications.

- **Lakeview Manor Family Development – 189 units - 77 Memorial Drive**

The development consist of 11 one-bedroom units, 86 two-bedroom units, 65 three-bedroom units, 23 four-bedroom units, and 5 five-bedroom units in 44 (forty-four) buildings. Families pay 30% of their net income plus their electricity. The wait list is currently closed and we are NOT accepting applications.

CONVENTIONAL FEDERAL HOUSING

- **Pleasantville - 40 units -990 PLEASANT STREET (GARAFALO ROAD)**

Located off Pleasant Street. Was built in 1974 and it was fully occupied in August 1964. With HUD CIAP funds the development was completely renovated in 1993 and completed in 1996. The units are first and second floor townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. On the property, a Community Building offers a Computer Lab for residents, a function hall with a full kitchen & restroom facilities, cable television with Wi-Fi. Residents pay 30% of their gross income for rent; all utilities are included with the exception of cable and telephone. There is an excessive utility charge for washers, dryers and air conditioners. Washing machine and dryer hookups are located in a utility closet off the kitchen in all units. The wait list is currently open and accepting applications.

- **Cadman Place -30 units -575 BRIDGE STREET**

Was built and fully occupied by January 1974, completely renovated January 2002. Building consists of 25 one-bedroom units, five handicapped units for a total of 30 units. Located on a bus line on Route 3A, close to a shopping mall, churches and local businesses, it is a very convenient location for the elderly and handicapped residents. Residents pay 30% of their gross income for rent, all utilities are included with the exception of cable and telephone and an additional excess utility charge for air conditioners. The wait list is currently open and accepting applications.

Modernization, Projects & Improvements undertaken in 2013-2014:

- Continued emphasis on landscaping to upgrade the curb appeal at all of the Weymouth Housing Authority's properties.
- Our Vacancy Rate continues at "0" at all of Weymouth Housing Authority public housing properties.
- Performed major upgrades to the conditions of all vacant apartments.

J. Crehan (Calnan/Harrington) Improvements

- Lead Abatement and painting of exterior awnings at Calnan Circle.
- A major fire occurred in December 2012 at Calnan Circle. Four (4) units were a total loss and residents had to be relocated. These units were totally rebuilt and meet all current codes and were fully occupied in the Spring of 2014.
- Road and walkway improvements.
- Removal of decaying & dead trees, pruning of Locus, Arborvitaes, Maple & Apple trees, grinding of stumps.
- Repair catch basins, remove and replace asphalt walkways.
- Landscaping and planting of perennials & annuals at all properties.
- Repair of handicapped ramp at the Community Room.
- Exterior lighting upgrade throughout the development.

Pleasantville Family Development –At the Pleasantville Family Development, the Town of Weymouth has provided the Weymouth Housing Authority with \$160,000.00 of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) money to complete exterior siding work on the three (3) remaining buildings to improve the look of the development and also to provide much needed building envelope improvements to reduce energy costs at the development. Our maintenance staff has made landscaping improvements at this development for a great curb appeal for the neighborhood.

Pleasantville Improvements

- Installation of privacy fences at all the resident's patio areas.
- New walkways throughout the development.
- Installation of security cameras to help deter criminal & illegal activity.

- Removal of dead & decaying trees.
- Landscaping and planting of perennials & annuals.

Pope Towers – The Weymouth Housing Authority has completed all of the work associated with the installation of the additional elevator and the upgrade of the existing elevator. The contract work was in excess of \$700,000.00. In conjunction with the completion of this project, also completed were the repairs to the exterior façade panels of the building that was damaged.

Pope Improvements

- Reconfiguration & improvements of parking lot to increase spaces.
- Re-stripping of parking lot and installation of new signs.
- Interior painting of all the common areas, hallways, lobby, community room & laundry room.
- Removal of old carpet and installation of VCT in all the common areas.
- Landscaping and planting of perennials & annuals.
- Replacement of deteriorated sidewalk at the entrance of the building.
- Installation of an irrigation system to keep the new landscaped area healthy.

Cadman Place-A jewel in the neighborhood! This property has the look that fits in with the residential area. The Weymouth Housing Authority continues to do everyday maintenance on this property after a major renovation in 2002 to keep it in pristine condition.

Cadman Place Improvements

- Installation of roll in showers in the 5 (five) handicapped units to meet current ADA requirements.
- Installed security cameras to help deter criminal & illegal activity.
- Removed old carpets in the common areas and installed new floors with VCT.
- Removed old damaged fencing and installed new cedar stockade fencing around perimeter of the property.
- Installed new weather proof carpet in the lobby & foyer.

- Contact signed to install of an irrigation system to keep the new landscaped area healthy.
- Landscaping and planting of perennials & annuals.

Lakeview Manor-The Weymouth Housing Authority completed a major renovation project at Lakeview Manor approximately 4-5 years ago. Today work is done on a preventive maintenance program with smaller & minor modernization projects. During the fiscal year of 2013-14 the WHA has completed some addition work around the property to address some outstanding issues.

Lakeview Manor Improvements

- Road work & walkway improvements of \$760,000.
- Applied loam and hydro-seeded of bare courtyards to build a grassy play area.
- Chimney repairs at each building.
- Renovation of the 2 bathrooms at the community room to meet current ADA requirements.
- Installation of handicapped ramp at the management office.
- Removal of dead & decaying trees.
- Landscaping and planting of perennials & annuals.
- Power washing of buildings to remove mold and keep the siding in aesthetically pleasing condition.
- Roof replacement at the Management Administrative office.
- Received \$200,000 from Community Preservation Committee for the demolition of the former daycare on Joseph Fern Court. This vacant daycare has been an eyesore on the property that has attracted crime and illegal activity. It is the hopes of the Weymouth Housing Authority to rebuild this area for Veteran's handicapped housing.

Administration Office

- Much work has been done to eliminate old existing violations and improve the quality of working conditions for the staff, residents & visitors.
- Renovations of office spaces.
- Upgrade of electrical work.
- Purchased new office and reception area furniture.

- Purchased a BOBCAT to help in the aide of snow removal and landscaping projects.
- Landscaping and planting of perennials & annuals.

Overall improvements

- Landscaping and planting of perennials & annuals to upgrade the curb appeal at all of the Weymouth Housing Authority's properties.
- Vacancy Rate of 0 at all of Weymouth Housing Authority public housing properties.
- Performed major upgrades to the conditions of all vacant apartments.

Public Housing Waiting List:

- There are over 675 families on the Weymouth Housing Authority's public housing wait lists.

Leased Housing

Leased Housing programs allow clients to reside in private market housing by providing a subsidy for a portion of their rent.

Federal Section 8 Voucher Program

The Weymouth Housing Authority currently has 219 vouchers under contract with HUD. These are scattered site programs where participants are able to use their vouchers anywhere in the United States. Participants pay 30% of their net income towards the rent and receive a utility allowance to assist them to pay for utilities if they are not included in the rent. HUD by regions, counties and in some cases cities bases gross rents on the schedules of fair market rents established.

The Weymouth Housing Authority's Fair Market Rents are:

Bedroom	0	1	2	3	4	
	\$1,042	\$1,141	\$1,338	\$1,630	\$1,773	
Income Limits:						
Family members:	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7					
STATE	\$45,100	\$51,550	\$58,500	\$64,400	\$69,600	
	\$74,750	\$79,900				
FEDERAL	\$47,150	\$53,900	\$60,650	\$67,350	\$72,750	
	\$78,150	\$83,550				

MRVP	\$33,050	\$37,800	\$42,500	\$47,200	\$51,000
\$54,800	\$58,550				

Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program (MRVP)

- This program is the successor to the Chapter 707 Rental Assistance Program. The WHA currently has 29 Scattered Site and 61 Project Based Vouchers and 6 DMH vouchers and 1 AHVP voucher. The Scattered Site Vouchers are mobile throughout Massachusetts and participants pay 30% of their net income towards the rent. The Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) set gross rents. The Project Based Vouchers are not held by the program participant but are tied to specific developments. These programs are funded through the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD). The waitlist is currently closed and NOT accepting applications with the exception of 1 (One) bedroom elderly.
- There are 1977 families on the MRVP wait list.

Tammy Brooke Apartments

- The Weymouth Housing Authority in conjunction with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is administering 24 (twenty-four) enhanced vouchers for this development. The enhanced voucher program allows families to remain in a subsidized development after the mortgage has been paid and the owner opts out of the subsidized program.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL LICENSES & INSPECTIONS

Jeffrey E. Richards, CBO – Director

I respectfully submit the Annual Report of the Department of Municipal Licenses and Inspections comparing FY13 and FY14.

FISCAL YEAR 2013

	New	Alter	Estimated Valuation	Fee Collected
1 & 2 Family	32	548	17,672,565.15	189,260.00
3 Family, Apt.	3	47	2,458,468.99	37,170.00
Hotel/Motel	-	-	-	-
Group Res.	-	1	7,000.00	105.00
Institutional	-	-	-	-
Hospital	1	3	5,826,939.00	87,450.00
Assembly		10	1,397,100.00	21,165.00
Business Building	2	61	5,109,979.00	76,879.11
Educational	-	4	494,104.00	6,900.00
Factory/Industrial		3	470,000.00	
7,050.00				
High Hazard	-	-	-	-
Mercantile	1	11	6,764,068.00	101,481.00
Storage	-	-	-	-
Moderate Hazard	1	2	937,000.00	
14,055.00				
Low Hazard	-	-	-	-
Demolition	-	25	197,620.00	3,010.00
Residential/Misc.	55	453	4,411,768.87	50,745.00
Commercial/Misc.	8	119	1,328,010.00	27,327.00
TOTALS	103	1287	\$47,074,623.01	\$622,597.11

Departmental Activities FY13 July 2012 – June 2013

1390	Building Permits	\$	622,597.11
1005	Electrical Permits		84,658.03
718	Gas Permits		32,490.00
773	Plumbing Permits		66,880.00
83	Certificates of Inspection		7,145.00
126	Certificates of Occupancy		15,900.00
51	Weights & Measures		10,485.00

	Maps & Copies		849.00
4146	Total Fee Generated Income	\$	841,004.14

FISCAL YEAR 2014

	New	Alter	Estimated Valuation	Fee Collected
1 & 2 Family	32	477	\$20,075,378.30	\$226,655.00
3 Family, Apt.	5	70	6,770,014.00	102,450.00
Hotel/Motel			-0-	-0-
Group Res.			-0-	-0-
Institutional		4	301,000.00	4,485.00
Hospital			-0-	-0-
Assembly		7	975,267.00	14,640.00
Business Building	1	56	3,638,969.00	54,985.00
Educational		2	539,200.00	8,070.00
Factory/Industrial			-0-	-0-
High Hazard			-0-	-0-
Mercantile	1	9	2,724,405.12	40,920.00
Storage			-0-	-0-
Moderate Hazard			-0-	-0-
Low Hazard			-0-	-0-
Demolition		29	188,850.00	2,900.00
Residential/Misc.	57	611	7,013,849.16	86,622.00
Commercial/Misc.	11	101	1,089,755.00	21,766.00
TOTALS	107	1366	\$ 43,316,687.58	\$563,493.00

Departmental Activities FY14 July 2013 – June 2014

1473	Building Permits	\$	563,493.00
1241	Electrical Permits		91,871.49
742	Gas Permits		32,730.00
961	Plumbing Permits		68,260.00
98	Certificates of Inspection		14,700.00
197	Certificates of Occupancy		10,890.00
37	Weights & Measures		6,710.00
	Maps & Copies		736.63
4749	Total Fee Generated Income	\$	789,391.12

The Department of Municipal Licenses and Inspections mission is to ensure that the built environment within the Town of Weymouth is a safe place for citizens to live, work, do business, learn, worship and be entertained. This is ensured by adequate enforcement of, and inspection

for, compliance with all State and local rules and regulations regarding construction, occupancy and licensing. Service is our primary function, and to that end we try to help every applicant do what they want to do within all the codes, ordinances, rules and regulations that we are charged with enforcing and to ensure that any citizen affected is adequately protected.

As we work toward meeting the goals of our Mission Statement, we are also dealing with the required reviews, permitting and inspections for the construction that occurred during this reporting period. The Town is restoring and recommissioning many structures in Town as well as making improvements to the Towns buildings and infrastructure.

I would like to commend the entire staff of the Department of Municipal Licenses and Inspections for a job well done. Their continued efforts, above and beyond, maintained the level of service to insure that the built environment remains safe.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeffrey E. Richards, C.B.O.
Director/Inspector of Buildings

BOARD OF LICENSING COMMISSIONERS

Kathleen A. Deree, Town Clerk, Chairman

Jeffrey Richards, Dir. of Municipal Licenses & Inspections

Keith Stark, Fire Chief

Daniel McCormack, Director of Public Health

Richard Grimes, Police Chief

The Board of Licensing Commissioners is comprised of five members, as listed above. The Licensing Board is charged with the responsibility of granting licenses under their jurisdiction and enforcing rules, regulations, local ordinances, and state laws. Such licenses includes: Alcoholic Restaurants/Package Stores/Clubs/Innholders; Common Victuallers; Food Vendors; Automatic Devices/Pool Tables/Juke Boxes/Bowling Alleys/Live Entertainment; Antique Dealers; Auctioneers; Fortune Tellers; Junk Dealers; Precious Metals; Lodging Houses; Body Art Establishments/Practitioners and Auto Dealers.

The Licensing Board's mission is to serve the public efficiently and to grant or deny license applications in the best interest of the citizens of the Town of Weymouth.

The Board of Licensing Commissioners met for a total of ten (10) meetings, during Fiscal Year 2014: July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014.

Total number of license applications filed: 56

Dispositions

Granted: 54

Denied: 0

Withdrawn: 1

Surrendered: 1

Total number of liquor violations: 8

Total number of license suspensions: 8

Total number of license modifications: 0

Total number of license revocations: 0

Total number of non-renewals of liquor licenses: 0

Current totals for issued alcohol licenses within the Town and the associated license fees are listed within the following table:

<u>Type of License</u>	<u>Issued</u>	<u>License Fee</u>	<u>Revenue</u>
All Alcoholic Restaurant	35	\$2,600	\$91,000
All Alcoholic Innholder	0	\$3,350	0
All Alcoholic Package Store	12	\$2,000	\$24,000
All Alcoholic Club	7	\$1,150	\$ 8,050
All Alcoholic Veterans' Club	1	\$1,150	\$ 1,150
Wine & Malt Restaurant	6	\$1,500	\$ 9,000
Wine & Malt Package Store	11	\$1,250	\$13,750
Total issued:	72		
FY14 Total Liquor License Revenue:			\$146,950
FY13 Total Liquor License Revenue:			\$143,350

A continued collaboration of the Police, Fire, Health and Building Departments ensures the operational compliance of licensed businesses by routine inspections.

In closing, on behalf of the Board of Licensing Commissioners, I would like to extend thanks to the Mayor, Town Council and Town departments as well as the citizens of the Town of Weymouth for their continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

Kathleen Deree,
Chairperson

WEYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT

Richard C. Grimes, Chief of Police

On behalf of the men and women of the Weymouth Police Department, I respectfully submit our annual report for FY2014, beginning July 1, 2013 and ending June 30, 2014.

The Weymouth Police Department recognizes the value of all our employees and partners, from professional staff and sworn members, to the many citizens and merchants whose generosity of their time and services, come forth to volunteer in assisting us in fulfilling our mission. We remain committed to the further enhancement of these community partnerships. We will constantly strive for effectiveness in preventing and fighting crime, for effective collaboration with various Town Departments and for providing leadership and support for regional law enforcement efforts. We will continue to focus on developing the skills of our members, and to efficiently and effectively manage our resources in a manner that enables us to deliver the highest level of services to the community. The Weymouth Police Department, as individuals and as an organization, is distinguished as leaders in our profession, in the community we serve and amongst our peers.

It is my belief that integrity is the foundation of our profession, to this belief we endeavor to preserve and protect the public trust placed upon us by adhering to the highest standards of honesty and ethical practice. All employees of the Weymouth Police Department shall be guided by this shared value.

Our benevolent group, the Weymouth Police Association continued its involvement with community charitable events with special attention again devoted to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. So many members of the community have been impacted, either directly or indirectly by the disease of cancer that this particular charity always receives an outpouring of support from our membership. The American Red Cross Blood Drive continues as another of our annual events, building the inventory of this much needed resource. Through the hard work of Association members the Officer Michael P. Davey Memorial Scholarship Fund continues with the annual golf tournament raising money for the Scholarship Fund which awards scholarships to Weymouth students pursuing a degree in law enforcement. A major portion of our success is directly related to the generosity of the business community and the citizens of the Town of Weymouth.

The Weymouth Police Department's Upper Command Staff takes charge of the department's four main divisions, Field Services Division, Investigative Services Division, Administrative Services Division and Support Services Division.

Within our divisions, the Patrol Division falls under Field Services, commanded by Captain John Concannon, and remains the lifeblood of the Weymouth Police Department. The men and women of the Patrol Division serve as our primary response to all calls for service, ranging from community service calls to frantic 911 calls. The Patrol Division consists of four defined shifts:

- 8A – 4P Day Shift
- 4P – 12A First Half
- 12A – 8A Last Half
- 6P – 2A Impact Shift

The Weymouth Police Department handled 51,781 calls for service during FY-2014 a continued increase of over 1,580 calls from the previous year. I commend the men and women of the Patrol Division for their ability to address the needs of each call while maintaining the highest level of professionalism and dedication to duty.

Special Operations is a bureau under Field Services, led by Lieutenant David Phillips, and is home to five subdivisions. The Traffic Bureau continues to deal with traffic movement through and within the town. The extremely high volume of traffic within the town continues to generate numerous citizen complaints. Selective patrols in identified problem areas have been initiated and have resulted in a better educated motorist. Officer observations and radar are the primary methods of detection and enforcement operations. All the Traffic Division's motorcycles as well as all front line cruisers are equipped with moving radar capable of registering target speeds while on patrol from both the front and rear. The traffic investigators are also responsible for the investigation of all motor vehicle accidents resulting in death or serious bodily injury and remain on call 24/7. The implementation of 3D computer aided diagramming software has revolutionized the mapping of accident scenes and storage of data. This system can also be applied to crime scenes. The Crash Investigator teams have networked with other area teams to cross train and pool available resources to enhance their skills and professionalism.

Following are traffic related statistics for FY-13 and FY-14 for comparison:

	FY-13	FY-14
➤ Warnings	6,637	5,663
➤ Civil Infractions	2,647	1,860
➤ Criminal Complaints	670	544
➤ Arrests (M/V)	275	212
➤ Motor Vehicle Crashes	1,201	1,148

The Department's Canine Division falls under Special Operations and is currently operating with four dedicated K-9 handlers. Lieutenant David Phillips utilizes K-9 Sadie a ballistics detection dog and continues to work K-9 ALI who is patrol trained and cross trained in narcotics detection. Officer Edward Hancock retired his extremely successful partner of 10 years, K-9 HAX and has completed his patrol dog training with K-9 Arco. Officer Hancock additionally works K-9 Walsh a narcotics detection dog. Officer Lorri Landrigan and K-9 AUDI are trained for the sole purpose of narcotics detection and Officer Stephen Murphy and patrol trained, K-9 Bandit. The K-9 unit has been extremely successful and cost effective, providing support to the department's other divisions to include criminal apprehension, evidence recovery and narcotics detection. The K-9 unit thanks its generous sponsors without whom this unit would not exist. The K-9s are always a favorite attraction at the many community events they are requested to attend.

The Weymouth Police Department continues its membership during FY-2014 with the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council (Metro-LEC). Metro-LEC is a regional law enforcement group consisting of the resources of over 44 member agencies, highly structured and trained in a variety of specialty functions available to member agencies, through established Memorandum of Understandings, during a time of need. Our Metro-LEC commitment falls under Special Operations as does our Harbormaster Paul Milone and the department's volunteer group of Honor Guard members who proudly represent the department at so many events.

Investigative services under the command of Captain Richard Fuller Jr. consists of nine subdivisions, to include detectives and the drug unit. The Weymouth Police Detectives have remained extremely active with a high volume of breaking and entering, although slightly down from last year, often a by-product of drug dependency. To their credit, the solvability rate has been very high, on numerous occasions clearing cases before

they were reported. As a result of networking and aggressive efforts the recovery of personal property, especially irreplaceable sentimental items has been high as well. The drug unit has been extremely proactive in combating the “war” against the opiates and experienced a high volume of cases with a number of large seizures of narcotics and assets.

The Weymouth Police Department, the Mayor’s Opiate Task Force and District Attorney Michael Morrissey continue to support our medical prescription waste drop off box. The police department’s permanent drop off box located in the front lobby of the police station is utilized daily in an effort to properly dispose of narcotics and prevent the opportunity for abuse. Our controlled drug drop off efforts have resulted in over 500 pounds of various drugs destroyed.

The Administrative Services Division lead by my Executive Officer, Captain Joseph Comperchio Jr. has eleven subdivisions under his direction to include the budget, grants and accreditation. The department continues to review and revise its policies and procedures and is actively working toward achieving state accreditation. This task is long overdue and vital to the safe and efficient operation of the Weymouth Police Department and the optimal delivery of services to the public. This effort, well underway, is a fundamental component of our future goal of Federal Accreditation.

During FY-2014 we completed the upgrade of the radio system infrastructure and the communication center which included the redesign of dispatch radio console and the expansion of radio interoperability with other public safety agencies. The department has recently purchased 16 Apple iPad’s and software from ZCO Corporation called Public Eye that would allow officers to obtain real time information from its CAD system, to assist them in handling investigations, critical incidents, crime statistics, crime mapping, live video/photo streaming and instant notification of problem areas such as hazards, public safety issues and the sharing of information to other officers working a particular shift.

FY-14 also saw the finishing touches being done to the Emergency Operation Center located within the Weymouth Police Department and available to be operational within minutes at a time of need such as hurricane conditions. The EOC when operational houses representatives from all major departments within the community such as Police, Fire, Civil Defense, DPW, South Shore Hospital, Fallon Ambulance, National Grid, and Verizon. Communications are established within all departments and all decision makers as well as additional call takers and direct access to police dispatch operations. The EOC is designed to

provide a more efficient and streamlined tracking of public safety needs and delivery of emergency services to those in immediate need.

The Support Services Division, under the command of Captain James Mullin Jr., has as one of their primary responsibilities the Human Resources and Personnel function of the department. This office has been extremely active with processing recent retirements and the addition of replacement officers. We are proud to have been able to graduate our most recent recruit class on February 14, 2014. These fine young Weymouth residents returning from their service to our country are a welcome addition to our ranks.

The following is an overview of incidents requiring a police response during FY-2014. FY-2013 included for comparison purposes.

<u>Call Reason</u>	<u>FY-13</u>	<u>FY-14</u>
209A Violation	59	53
Abandon Call	131	63
Abandon MV	25	23
Administrative	704	801
Alarm, Burglar	2172	2138
Alarm, Hold Up	31	31
Animal Complaint	706	927
Annoying Phone Calls	16	20
Assault & Battery	36	40
Assist Fire Dept	285	272
Assist Other Agency	447	442
Assist Public	988	866
Attempt Abduction	1	0
Attempt Larceny	3	3
Attempt Robbery	1	3
Auto Theft	37	23
B&E MV	92	111
Ballot Box Pickup	48	14
Boat Accident	4	2
Bomb Scare	1	4

Building Check	5410	767
Burglary, B&E Past	130	126
Cancelled Call	23	26
Child Seat Install	0	0
Civil Matter	3	2
Community Police Assign	148	91
Complaint	3	3
Computer Crime	0	0
Dirt/Mini Bike	36	29
Disabled MV	417	444
Disturbance	907	933
DK Person	141	148
Domestic Disturbance	198	236
Drug Violations	55	33
Emergency RO	20	15
Escort/Transport	3	0
Family Disturbance	19	22
Field Interview	112	79
Fight	103	113
Fire, Assist Police	3	1
Fire, Structure	12	10
Fire, Vehicle	1	4
Fireworks	71	75
Found/Lost Property	147	147
General Info	2	1
Gunshots	13	9
Hang-up 911	268	216
Harassment	71	78
Hit and Run MVA	151	147
Home Invasion	3	3
Illegal Dumping	13	6
Information Only	11	39
Injured on Duty	30	34

Investigations	67	76
Juvenile Offenses	1	1
Larceny / Forgery / Fraud	381	437
License Violation	10	4
Liquor Law Violation	0	12
Lojack Activation	1	0
Lost / Stolen Plate	33	34
Medical Emergency	2015	3100
Medical Evaluation	38	38
MetroLec Activation	8	14
Missing Person	115	101
Missing Person Returned	70	63
Motor Vehicle Pursuit	6	10
Motor Vehicle Stop	9916	8936
Murder	1	0
Mutual Aid	3	1
MV Violation	24	9
MVA	1388	1148
MVA Property Damage	10	5
Neighborhood Dispute	145	148
Noise Complaint	548	495
Notification	155	237
Parking Complaint	542	546
Patrol Request	757	364
Pedestrian Accident	26	29
Police Investigation / Follow-up	809	1014
Prisoner Transport	371	351
Rape	1	1
Recovered Stolen MV	39	16
Repossess MV	98	85
Robbery	10	8
Robbery, Armed	8	4
Runaway	9	14

Search Warrant	21	25
Serve Restraining Order	473	460
Serve Harassment Order	103	80
Serve Summons	225	177
Sex Offenses	17	11
Shoplifting	95	153
Simple Assault	6	5
Straight Warrant	250	257
Sudden Death	22	26
Suicide	4	1
Suicide Attempt / Threat	80	94
Suspicious Activity	3283	2783
Threats	102	87
Town By Law Violation	11	14
Traffic Control	95	76
Transport	28	31
Trespassing	29	80
Unwanted Person	208	180
Vandalism / Graffiti	180	204
Vehicle Tow Any Reason	79	122
Welfare Check	777	830
Yard Sale	117	64
Youth Complaint	505	443

LICENSING DIVISION

Officer Edward Chase

The following are statistics related to Licensing activity:

	FY-13	FY-14
Firearm Licenses:		
Issued	516	533
Denied	4	2
Revoked	3	0
Suspended	6	3
Appealed to Court	0	0

Other Licenses Issued:

Gun Dealers	0	1
Taxi Stands	3	3
Taxi Cabs	43	43
Taxi Drivers	19	21
Limousines	44	44
Hawker & Peddler	0	1

ANIMAL CONTROL DIVISION

Michael Parker, Animal Control Officer/Inspector

The Animal Control Division consists of one full-time officer and responds to calls relating to wild and domestic animals that may be sick, injured or considered dangerous. We enforce all laws regarding animals in the town and investigate all reported dog bites. The Animal Control Division also works with other agencies to resolve issues involving animals, such as the Massachusetts Environmental Police.

Stray dogs captured in the town are held at different facilities approved by the Chief of Police. Once the dog is in custody for 7 days as required by law and is not claimed it is then placed with a shelter if possible for adoption.

While we do respond to calls for wildlife, we can only handle wildlife under certain conditions. We can't remove an animal just because it is on your property under the laws of the state. Residents having problems with wildlife living under a shed, a porch or in attics should contact a licensed PAC agent in the state. Residents should visit the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife website for information on PAC Agents and living with wildlife. It is illegal for a resident to trap and remove wildlife under Massachusetts Fish and Wildlife Regulations.

Residents should become familiar with new town and state laws regarding dog and other animals

The following are approximated numbers:

Impounded Dogs	33
Reclaimed Dogs	26
Wildlife Tested Positive for Rabies	1

Residents should be advised that under state and town law they must license a dog and the dog must have both a rabies and license tag on at all times. The town also has laws regarding leashes, picking up after your pet and disturbing the peace.

With the assistance of the Weymouth Town Clerk's Office we have made a significant increase in the number of dogs being licensed in the town. I would also like to thank the Weymouth Fire Department, Weymouth Health Department and Weymouth Department of Public Works for their assistance throughout the year.

Finally, I would like to thank the members of the Weymouth Police Department for the support and assistance they give all year.

The Animal Inspector Department consists of one inspector and is responsible for responding to concerns about contagious diseases such as rabies. The inspector sends specimens to the state lab for testing, orders quarantines and inspects facilities of domestic and farm animals under state laws and regulations. Attempts to ensure pets are up to date on rabies vaccinations as required by law.

Residents should be aware that if they have a domestic animal that is not vaccinated for rabies and is exposed to possible rabid animals the state can seek euthanasia of the pet or six month confinement in a secured facility. It is state law that a dog, cat and ferret must be vaccinated against rabies. Owners having an unvaccinated pet are subject to fines and court action.

Because of the significant rise in wild animals such as coyotes and fisher cats in the area, pet owners should keep animals in doors during the hours of dusk till dawn to insure the safety of the pet. Do not leave your pet food outside this will attract the wildlife to your property.

During the past year 1 raccoon has tested positive for rabies in Weymouth. Many other animals have been tested and come back negative for rabies. All residents with pets should make sure they are currently vaccinated for rabies.

Residents should report all animal bites to the animal inspector/animal control, domestic or wild.

HARBORMASTER DIVISION

Paul Milone, Harbormaster

Managed the Thomas C. Smith Launch Ramp Facility.

Total revenue:

F/Y 13	F/Y 14
\$41,389.00	\$44,851.00

Managed the Shellfish Department Division.

Total revenue:

F/Y 13	F/Y 14
\$ 0	\$0

Managed the collection of the vessel user fees.

Total revenue:

F/Y 13	F/Y 14
\$51,166.70	\$56,818.75

Assisted the Town of Weymouth in the collection of vessel excise taxes

Total revenue:

F/Y 13	F/Y 14
\$26,378.80	\$29,932.40

Managed the collection of revenues for the Town of Weymouth's beach parking permits.

F/Y 13	F/Y 14
\$24,430.00	\$20,482.00

Additional Harbormaster Department revenues collected (Fines)

F/Y 13	F/Y 14
\$2,125.00	\$1,450.00

Beach parking violations collected

F/Y 13	F/Y 14
\$4,755.00	\$5,975.00

Worked closely with the Massachusetts Marine Fisheries Department for the purpose of testing for opening of potential new dig sites. Test on current Shellfish sites are ongoing to potentially re-open.

Continue to maintain a close working relationship with all town departments especially Weymouth Police, Fire Departments and Conservation Department and DPW.

Continue to maintain a working relationship with the Weymouth Waterfront Committee concerning all water related matters.

Worked closely with the Town of Hingham and the Weymouth Back River Committee concerning water-skiing in the Back River upper area.

Continue to work closely with the Whitman's Pond Committee concerning water safety on the pond.

Received and responded to over 1,495 telephone calls concerning local, state and federal boating laws, shellfish information and launch ramp questions.

Continue to pursue delinquent boat excise taxes (estimated 96% collection rate)

Maintain a close working relation with all law enforcement agencies including the U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Customs and special terrorist Federal and State law enforcement agencies related to waterfront activity.

Stay in close contact with the State Access Board concerning maintenance and future growth of the Thomas C. Smith Boat Launch Ramp Facility. The Harbormaster Department is also actively involved and working with the Weymouth DPW and the States DEM on replacing deteriorating seawalls on our coast lines.

Continue to instruct safe boating classes for youths and adults. Instructed six classes for Mass. Environmental Police for required State Boating license under the age of 16.

Attended multiple meetings with representatives from the Coast Guard, U.S. Customs, State Police, Boston Port Authority and Massport along with many other law enforcement agencies pertaining to Homeland Security, Harbor Defense and potential disasters.

The following is a summary of statistics related to Harbormaster activity for F/Y13 and includes those from F/Y 12 for comparison.

CATEGORY		TOTAL F/Y 13	TOTAL F/Y 14
1. INVESTIGATIONS	To Include: stolen vs. larceny attempted B/E	10	4
2. STOOD-BY DISABLED VESSELS	Number of Missions	55	58
3. RESPONSES TO CAPSIZED AND/OR SINKING VESSELS	Number of Missions	3	4
4. MUTUAL LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTS	Number of Missions	60	65
5. VESSELS ESCORTED TO SAFETY	Number of Missions	32	34
6. ASSISTS	Number of Cases	50	52
7. PERSONS ASSISTED	Number Reported	190	200
8. LIVES SAVED	Number Reported	1	1
9. PROPERTY ASSISTED	Value Reported	2.0 MIL	2.3 MIL
10. RESPONSES TO FIRES	Number of Missions	1	1
11. EMERGENCY MEDICAL RESPONSES	Number of Missions	2	2
12. OIL POLLUTION RESPONSES	Number of Missions	4	2
13. TERMINATION OF UNSAFE VOYAGE	Number of Cases Includes B.W.I.	4	6
14. RECOVERED LOST OR STOLEN ITEMS	Number of Cases	2	2
15. REMOVAL OF HAZARDS TO NAVIGATION	Number of Missions Inc. Environ. Concerns	15	18
16. DRUG ENFORCEMENT CASES	Number of Cases	0	0

I wish to thank the professional staff and sworn members of the Weymouth Police Department for the support and encouragement they have shown me throughout the past year and for the professionalism with which they perform their duties on a daily basis.

In closing, I express my gratitude for the support of the Mayor's Office, the entire Town Council, sub-committees, Town Departments, and the community as a whole during the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard C. Grimes
Chief of Police

WEYMOUTH FIRE DEPARTMENT

Keith Stark, Chief of Department

The following is the Annual Report of the Weymouth Fire Department for Fiscal Year 2014: July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014.

Mission Statement: The Weymouth Fire Department exists to provide life safety and property protection services without prejudice through the mitigation of emergency and non-emergency situations, both natural and man-made.

Apparatus is currently deployed as follows:

Engine #1	Station #1	195 North Street
Engine #3	Station #3	138 Winter Street
Engine #5	Station #5	246 Park Avenue
Ladder #2	Station #3	138 Winter Street

Communications and administration remain housed at Station #2 at 636 Broad Street, East Weymouth. During FY 2014, the Weymouth Fire Department responded to 6,764 incidents. The following is a breakdown of these incidents:

<u>Call Type</u>	<u>Count</u>
Rescue / EMS	3797
False Alarm / Good Intent	1183
Hazardous Condition	445
Service Calls	894
Fire / Explosion	427
Other Incidents	18
Total Incidents	6764

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Vision Statement: The Administrative Division is charged with inspiring leadership, confidence and morale within the ranks of the Department by setting exemplary standards of performance, knowledge and courage in the face of adversity. Administration also provides management of resources and personnel in order for the Department to remain fully capable of performing its core mission of life safety and property protection.

The Administrative Division of the Weymouth Fire Department consists of the Fire Chief, his Administrative Assistant and a Senior Clerk. The Division is responsible for the day-to-day financial matters of the Department, including: salaries and benefits, accounts payable and

accounts receivable as well as administration of the operating budget. I wish to thank Marie O’Leary and Patty Malfy for the efforts they put forth not only toward their routine responsibilities, but for the support they provide me on a daily basis.

FIRE PREVENTION DIVISION

Vision Statement: The Fire Prevention Division shall enforce fire safety laws, codes, regulations and ordinances in order to minimize the occurrence of fire and other emergencies, promote fire safety education throughout the community, and coordinate all fire prevention activities within the Weymouth Fire Department.

The Fire Prevention division reports to the Chief of the Department. On the Chief’s behalf the Fire Prevention division enforces the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Fire Prevention Regulations, Massachusetts General Law Chapter 148 and 527 CMR. Enforcement of these regulations includes inspections, permitting, licensing, and enforcement actions.

The Fire Prevention division issued over 300 permits and conducted over 600 inspections during FY 2014. Permits were issued for sprinkler systems, cutting and welding, blasting, oil heat, liquid propane and several other categories. Inspections may be the result of a permit or because of the type of occupancy or business use.

Code Enforcement activities arise from a number of circumstances ranging from deficiencies encountered during inspections to neighbor disputes and or complaints. This office receives complaints either directly from the complainant or through the daily activities of the Fire Department. All complaints are investigated with due process, violations are written as necessary and Orders of Notice are issued when warranted. The Fire Prevention Division works closely with the Licensing board as an extension of the Chief of the Department. Inspections are conducted of all newly licensed establishments and upon change of license. All occupancies holding a liquor license or serving food to the public are required to be inspected by the Fire Department.

New homes, condominiums, and apartments drove the plan reviews this year as well as light commercial and medical space renovation and changes. New construction at the Fore River Bridge, 767 Main Street, and the retrofit of the Petco space at Pleasant Shops were some of the more sizable commercial projects.

PUBLIC FIRE AND LIFE SAFETY EDUCATION

Funding for the S.A.F.E. program is the result of a successful grant application from the Fire Prevention Division. The Student Awareness of Fire Education (S.A.F.E.) program is a fire prevention education program designed to equip elementary, intermediate, and high school students with skills for recognizing the dangers of fire, including the fire risks smoking-related materials pose. The program utilizes specially trained firefighters to teach fire and life safety education. The program is delivered through visits to the schools as well as community events and programs where the Fire Safety Trailer is utilized.

This year Fire Prevention also applied for and received a grant for the Senior S.A.F.E. program. This program will provide training in fire safety for older adults as well as in home safety inspections.

In addition arrangements can be made through the Fire Prevention Division for educational visits for Civic Organizations, Senior Groups, Scouting Groups, etc.

FIRE INVESTIGATIONS

Massachusetts General Law Chapter 148 Section 2 mandates that all fires be investigated to determine the cause and origin of the fire. At the direction of the Chief of the Department The Fire Prevention Division and Detectives from the Weymouth Police Department work together with the Chief and his Deputy Fire Chiefs to determine the cause and origin of fires.

Successful investigations have led to arrests in multiple arson fires to include;

- The vacant property at 2-4 Commercial Street
- The residential property at 208 Evans St.
- The business property at 138 Bridge St.

Kitchen / cooking related fires and careless disposal of smoking materials continue to be the leading causes of fires throughout the state.

SOUTHFIELD

Residential building at Southfield was busy this past year. The Weymouth Fire Prevention Division handles all fire prevention duties for Southfield under the authority of the Chief of the Weymouth Fire Department. Plan review, permitting and inspectional services are provided to Southfield as required.

FY 2014 saw the first residential structure fire in the new Southfield. A fire occurred on the balcony of a townhouse in the late afternoon on a week day. The fire was quickly extinguished, never extending to the interior of the structure. The fire was caused by smoking materials and resulted in significant damage to the porch and the exterior of the home. The interior of the home was protected by a sprinkler system and smoke alarms.

ADDITIONAL HIGH-LIGHTS

- Successful and safe 4th of July Fireworks celebration.
- As part of a town wide web site upgrade, revised and upgraded the content of the site.
- Participation as an instructor in the Juvenile Fire Setter Intervention Program.
- Participation as an instructor in the CPR Saves Program at the High School.

Heading into FY 2014 my goals for the Fire Prevention division are;

- Staff a Fire Prevention Inspector position within the Fire Prevention Division.
- Strengthen the Fire Department's role in the community through expanded fire safety education.
- Continue to pursue grant opportunities for the Weymouth Fire Department and the Town of Weymouth.
- Increase code enforcement and life safety inspections throughout the community.

FY 2014 saw an increase in activity at the new community of Southfield. Looking forward it is easy to anticipate an even greater demand for the services of this office as the community of Southfield continues to grow.

Every day brings new challenges to the Fire Prevention Division. I look forward to meeting the challenges head on and keeping the people and property of Weymouth safe.

FIRE ALARM DIVISION

Vision Statement: The Fire Alarm Division is the essential first point of contact between the public and the Fire Department as well as being the hub of communications during emergency operations. The Division shall provide for the receipt of emergency notifications, dispatching of apparatus, incident coordination and the overall synchronization of daily communication, recording and administrative needs.

Occupational/ Professional Training received: Firefighter I/II, Hazardous Materials Operational Level, Incident Safety Officer, Fire Officer I, King-Fisher School, EVOC Training, MA and NR EMT, several FEMA certificates.

Occupational / Professional Training given: The division has trained members of the department in dispatch requirements and instituted a training checklist. A shift from call-taking to dispatch professionalism has been an ongoing subject. Business calls are now diverted through an auto attendant phone system, allowing a refined focus on dispatching the call via 9-1-1 monitoring capabilities.

Dispatch Area and Console: The equipment console and desk located in the communication center are in general disrepair and needed replacement years ago. The utilization of IMC computer-aided dispatch software, radio dispatch console and 9-1-1 monitoring capabilities have rendered the space terribly inadequate. The console and desk are over 35 years old and were originally designed to accommodate circuitry for a hard-wired municipal fire alarm system. The access doors are broken and holes have been cut in to accommodate newer equipment. Much of the old technology and wiring were not removed, creating limited space for the computer banks which we now rely on. I strongly recommend implementing a proposal by L.W. Bills to move the fire alarm dispatch center into a more secure environment. This would ensure dispatcher safety and maintain integrity of 9-1-1 calls. The dispatch center is currently situated as an access point to the public restroom as well as the training area.

King Fisher Fire Alarm System: We currently have 26 radio pull boxes strategically placed throughout town with two removed due to vehicle accidents. Additionally, we maintain 40 radio boxes in town owned buildings. The King Fisher Company is moving to newer technology. King Fisher will no longer be manufacturing and supplying parts for the existing units, transitioning to a King Fisher Star Radio Box. As equipment fails, the existing equipment will require replacement, not repair.

Zetron Fire Station Alerting System: The system is almost 20 years old and has failed at several stations this past year. As with the King Fisher, repair costs are rising. It should be replaced with a new system using town owned fiber optic wire. This would eliminate expensive operational costs of leasing Verizon FDDA data lines.

Radio System: The division is utilizing a Bosch Telex C-Soft radio console greatly enhances the safety of our responders. The system identifies who is calling and decodes the emergency function on all radio channels used by the department. An additional Telex console will be added in fire alarm to enhance firefighter safety.

The Weymouth Fire Department UHF Radio system continues to be reliable. The Tait portable radios are showing signs of wear and tear with some being sent out for power/ volume control issues. Most repairs have been covered by a maintenance agreement. Fifteen Tait T-9100 portable radios, single-station chargers, a bank charger, and accessories were purchased from Braintree Fire who is using Motorola radios exclusively. These radios will be used for training exercises, fire watch details and incoming mutual aid companies. The Tait portables will replace less reliable Motorola radios which would have required a purchase of new batteries.

The department has installed a mobile repeater in the new Deputy Chief vehicle to enhance fireground channel 2. A reliable secondary fireground channel is vital for operational safety and incident management communications.

CAD/ RMS System: This division is responsible for the computer aided dispatch and the fire records management system called TriTech Premier, formally called IMC. The division cooperates with the police and IT departments to create an incorporated system. There are currently no critical issues on the fire side of the system.

The division is working with the Police and IT Departments to replace the aging apparatus laptops with iPads and wireless hot spots. iPads are cost effective and will allow access to more electronic resources through the Public Eye application. Information such as call type, location, live mapping of hydrants and structure data is shown.

Code Enforcement and Plan Review: This division continues to work well with Fire Prevention on all large projects throughout the town. An addition of a joint secretary for both Fire Alarm and Fire Prevention Divisions would significantly increase the efficiency and effectiveness of both divisions.

Permit Totals:

Alarm system	67	\$3350
Residential Smoke	144	\$7200

Plan Review	15	\$750
26F Certificate	222	\$11800

Southfield Inspection, Code Enforcement, and Plan Review: The Southfield project continues to be demanding on this division, representing an increasing code enforcement workload. As the Southfield project progresses, an increase in time and work load for this division and Fire Prevention is anticipated. The hours of labor for inspections, plan review and permits issued for the Southfield project are not recovered, resulting in a loss of productivity for the remaining residents and business owners in the Town of Weymouth.

Southfield Permit Totals:

Alarm system	49	Fee Waived
Residential Smoke	120	Fee Waived

Fire Alarm Division Projects and Goals:

- Move the fire alarm dispatch area to a more secure environment
- Replace Zetron fire station alerting system
- Remove old fire alarm wire and add King-Fisher street box as part of the Fore River Bridge Project
- Remove old fire alarm wire and add King-Fisher street box as part of the Route 18 Widening Project.

TRAINING DIVISION

Vision Statement: The Weymouth Fire Department Training Division is responsible for ensuring that each firefighter is trained to understand safe operational techniques necessary to provide the highest degree of protection for human life, personal property and essential infrastructure.

Deputy Fire Chief Steven Murray is assigned as the Training Coordinator for the Department. His duties and responsibilities include not only fire training, but the coordination of all EMS activities. Deputy Murray is the Designated Officer for Infection Control and he is the Department's Safety Officer.

During FY 2014, the members of the Weymouth Fire Department participated in numerous training evolutions including:
 Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA), Pump Operations, Aerial Operations, Ice Rescue, High Rise Operations, Health and Wellness training, Smoke Inspection training, Rescue Jack training, Mass Decontamination Unit (MDU) Operations, Vehicle Extrication, MFRIS training, National Grid live wire training, Emergency Vehicle Operations

Class, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) training, and all four groups participated in live burn evolutions at the Boston Fire Academy.

During FY 14 Deputy Murray participated in the following classes to further his education, to enhance his teaching abilities, and keep ahead of the ever-changing curve of education:

Occupational/ Professional Training received:

- Hazardous Materials Operational Level
- Commanding and Controlling a MayDay

Certification:

- Hazardous Materials First Responder at the Operations Level with Product Control Mission Specific Competency
- Incident Safety Officer

The Training Division routinely assisted the EMS Academy by demonstrating patient packaging and vehicle extrication for Emergency Medical Technician students.

CPR Saves Lives program has continued to be a successful program with the assistance of Firefighters Justin Myers, Brad Flannery, Anthony Davy, Lieutenants Jim Leahy and Paul Quill, and Captain Matt Harding. WFD personnel have instructed 24 CPR classes that have trained and certified over 300 people.

As a member of the Local Emergency Planning Committee, Deputy Murray attended the quarterly LEPC meetings where he provided updates on Department activities, hazardous materials incidents and participated in event planning. He also works closely with Joan Cooper-Zack, the Emergency Preparedness Director for South Shore Hospital to ensure that the Weymouth Fire Department in kept up to date and involved in training, planning and construction at the hospital.

There are several needs that the Training Division has identified:

1. Assistant Training Instructor
2. Full time EMS Coordinator
3. Full time EVT Certified Mechanic
4. Comprehensive Preventative Maintenance Program
5. Daily/weekly/monthly/quarterly/annual checklists for all apparatus
6. Officer Development/Leadership program
7. Update Standard Operating Procedures (SOP's) and institute procedures for newly identified issues.

PERSONNEL

Firefighters are recognized by their family and friends as protectors of the community. They do not shy away from public exposure because they are ordinary human beings, not super heroes. But their years of dedication are recognized when they retire with a banquet that is held in their honor by Weymouth Firefighters Local 1616.

The following members retired during FY 14:

Fire Captain Bernard McDonald

Appointed:

September 4, 1984

Retired:

August 19, 2013

There were eight promotions within the ranks of the Department during FY 14:

Deputy Chief Paul D. Hammond July 19, 2013

Captain Thomas D. Murphy August 23, 2013

Captain Steven J. Tilley

Captain Charles V. White

Lieutenant William C. Mabb September 23, 2013

Lieutenant Thomas E. Still

Captain Mathew J. Harding October 25, 2013

Deputy Steven Murray February 28, 2014

The Department bade farewell to the following members who passed away during FY 2014:

Firefighter (ret)

Robert E. Hamblett

October 4, 2013

*Photo
not
available*

Firefighter (ret)

Robert J. MacNeil

November 9, 2013

*Photo
not
available*

Firefighter (ret)

Thomas P. Ray

April 19, 2014



Firefighter (ret)
Edward J. Richards
June 1, 2014



Firefighter (ret)
Kenneth A. Morehouse
April 10, 2014



During FY 14 the Department added 7 new members to its roster:

Firefighter
Joseph W. DeLuca August 6, 2013

Firefighter
Richard A. Goode October 4, 2013

Firefighter
Joseph G. Burke October 4, 2013

Firefighter
Eric E. Gutekunst October 4, 2013

Firefighter
Jason E. Getz December 20, 2013

Firefighter
Robert W. Cyrus December 20, 2013

Firefighter
John F. DeRusha December 20, 2013

During FY 14 **Firefighter John Higgins** received the **Norman Knight Award for Excellence in Community Service** for the following:

On February 11, 2013 while driving along East Street (Route 228) in Hingham Ma, Firefighter Higgins observed a single family home with heavy dark smoke coming from the area of the roof. Firefighter Higgins immediately stopped and exited his vehicle quickly approached the front door of the home. When he reached the door he heard a person from inside the structure calling for help. Firefighter Higgins crawled into the burning structure, and pulled the home owner to the safety of the front yard with only seconds to spare before she would have been overcome by the toxic and lethal conditions. Upon arrival of the Hingham Fire Department, Firefighter Higgins briefed them on the situation and the

conditions in the home, enabling Hingham Firefighters to immediately engage in defensive firefighting operations.

During FY 14 the Town of Weymouth was designated as a ***“Heart Safe Community”***. I would like to thank all the people that helped with this accomplishment.



DONATIONS

The Weymouth Fire Department was fortunate to receive donations from Gale Associates in the amount of \$1000.00 and the Kiwanis Club of Hingham-Weymouth in the amount of \$25.00.

J.F. Price donated equipment for the driveway at Station #2 and also a piece of Weymouth granite.

My sincere thanks go to all those who have donated funds or equipment to the Department.

CHAPLAIN CORPS

Father Richard DeVeer has retired and his service as Fire Chaplain for the Weymouth Fire Department will be missed. His prayers and support for the safety and health of those of us who serve and those whom we serve are truly appreciated. We wish Father DeVeer well for the future. His time with us is most appreciated. On behalf of the Weymouth Fire Department I would like to wish him a long and happy retirement

GRANT FUNDING

This year Weymouth Fire Department applied for and received a grant for the Senior S.A.F.E. program. This program will provide training in fire safety for older adults as well as in home safety inspections. Also, the Weymouth Fire Department applied for and received a grant for Student Awareness of Fire Education (S.A.F.E.) program, which is a fire prevention education program designed to equip elementary, intermediate, and high school students with skills for recognizing the dangers of fire, including the fire risks smoking-related materials pose.

These programs utilize specially trained firefighters to teach fire and life safety education. These programs are delivered through visits to the senior housing and schools as well as community events.

FIRE STATIONS

Station #1 at 195 North Street remains in need of replacement due to issues with space and facilities.

Station #2 (Headquarters) at 636 Broad Street in East Weymouth is structurally sound but remains in need of interior renovations. The HVAC system is need of maintenance.

Station #3 at 138 Winter Street is in good condition although significant issues of settling of both the building and apron have developed. The HVAC system is need of maintenance.

Station #5 at 246 Park Avenue is also in good condition. The HVAC system is need of maintenance.

FIRE APPARATUS

The apparatus fleet is comprised of the following:

Engine #1 – 2003 E-One Typhoon

Engine #2 – 1996 E-One Sentry (Spare)

Engine #3 – 2003 E-One Typhoon

Engine #5 – 2010 E-One Typhoon

Engine #6 – 1986 Mack CF600/FMC (Spare)

Ladder #2 – 2006 E-One HP100 Cyclone

Ladder #5 – 2000 E-One HP75 Cyclone (Spare)

SUMMARY

As we begin a new chapter with a new fiscal year, I will continue to focus on opening Station #2. This will improve the safety of our citizens and our firefighters.

I will continue to expect excellence from each and every member of the Weymouth Fire Department as they perform their duties for the citizens whom they are sworn to protect.

Finally, I would like to thank Mayor Susan Kay and the members of the Town Council for their support. I am grateful for the opportunity to provide fire protection services for the Town under the motto: *Service, Pride, and Commitment*.

Respectfully submitted,

Keith Stark, Chief , Fire Department

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Daniel I McCormack R.S., C.H.O, Director

August 2014

To the Mayor and Citizens of the Town,

This report is to summarize the activities and events performed by the Health Department for Fiscal Year 2014, the period from July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014, abbreviated as FY14. FY13 is the prior year and refers to the interval from July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013. NA means not available; NR means not reported.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING PROGRAMS

All communicable diseases must be reported by hospitals and physicians to the Health Department. The Public Health Nurses investigate and survey all communicable diseases in order to prevent the spread of disease. All reports are forwarded to the State Department of Public Health.

<u>Flu / Pneumonia Immunizations:</u>		<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Totals	Flu	1825	1801
	Pneumonia	0	0

<u>Communicable Disease in Town</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Anaplasmosis	0	0
Amebiasis	0	1
Babesiosis	2	5
Brucellosis	2	2
Campylobacter	7	14
Cryptosporidiosis	0	1
Cyclospora	0	0
Dengue Fever Virus	1	1
E Coli	1	1
Ehrlichiosis	0	2
Encephalitis	1	1
Giardia	1	5
Group A. Strep	2	1
Group B. Strep	4	3
Haemophilis Influenza	1	1

	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Hansen's Disease (Leprosy)	0	0
Hepatitis A	1	2
Hepatitis B	3	9
Hepatitis C*	40	74
Kawasaki	0	0
Legionnaires	4	2
Lyme	12	39
Meningitis (bacterial)	1	1
Meningitis (viral)	1	0
Norovirus	5	1
Pertussis (Whooping Cough)	3	4
Q Fever	0	0
Salmonella	5	9
Shingella	2	0
Strep Pneumonia	4	6
Toxoplasmosis	1	1
Toxic Shock	0	0
Tuberculosis Active	2	1
Tuberculosis Latent	23	1
Varicella (Chicken Pox)	3	6
Viral Encephalitis	0	0
Viral Meningitis	0	0
West Nile Virus	1	1
<u>Yershinia</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Cases	133	195

*now investigated by physicians

<u>Blood Pressure Clinics:</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Whipple Center	920	938
Old South Union	470	380
Town Employees	180	160
Office	75	85
Union Towers		245
Total Clinics	1645	1803

<u>Summer Camps</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
<i>Weymouth Club</i>		
Children	115	138
Staff	11	11
Deficiencies	7	15
<i>Wildcat Soccer</i>		
Children	191	120
Staff	20	17
Deficiencies	27	81
<i>SS Baseball</i>		
Children	35	41
Staff	4	6
Deficiencies	6	10
<i>Summer Hoops</i>		
Children	184	105
Staff	12	13
Deficiencies	33	15
<i>Challenger Sports</i>		
Children	34	23
Staff	6	4
Deficiencies	2	8
<i>Behn Camp</i>		
Children	60	54
Staff	8	6
Deficiencies	2	19
<i>Letgo Your Mind</i>		
Children		35
Staff		6
Deficiencies		35
<i>Kids Games</i>		
Children		121
Staff		24
Deficiencies		4
<u>Tuberculosis Cases</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Direct Observation Therapy		
Confirmed	2	1
TB Suspect	4	2
<u>Refugees/Immigrant</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Immunizations	10	1
<u>Hepatitis B Immunizations</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>

Public Schools	1	0
Adults	10	39
<u>MMR</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Schools	1	1
Adults	5	13
<u>Td (Tetanus Immunization)</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
TdaP in office	31	0
TD in office	3	0
TdaP in schools	9	6
<u>Hepatitis A. Immunization</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
New Hope TSS Staff	0	2
In Clinic	2	28
<u>Vitamin B12 Shots</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
In home and office	288	264
<u>Varricella</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
In schools and clinics	10	2
<u>Community Health Fair</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Vendors Participating	40	44
Cholesterol Tests	75	68
Blood Sugar Tests	236	0
Blood Pressures	250	275
<u>Dental Screenings</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Schools	3	3
Dentists	3	3
Total Screenings	128	140
Total Refferals	19	17
<u>Postural Screenings</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
St. Francis	111	112
St. Jerome's	37	35
Sacred Heart	20	16
First Baptist	9	7
S. S. Christian	20	14
Total Referred for Followup	17	14
Total Students Screened	197	184

<u>Office Visits</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Diabetic Teaching	6	3
Employee Health Visits	135	161
<u>Pediculosis/Lice Screenings</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Children	22	16
Adults	5	3
<u>Home Visits</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Assessments	152	182
Joint visits with Inspectors	35	50
<u>CPR Classes</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Participants	110	108
Trainings	4	4
<u>PPD in office treatment</u>	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
	35	49

Prevention insect/tick related diseases

Created bulletin board displays with educational information. Distributed educational information at the Farmers Market and Local parks regarding Lyme Disease. Submitted news letter to Weymouth News informing resident of the hazards and avoidance techniques.

Sun damage prevention

Created bulletin boards with educational information and distributed handouts and free suntan lotion packets, 100s of packets distributed at: Health Fair and the Senior Walk

Emergency preparedness

Table Top exercises and MRC meetings
LEPC meetings

Medical Reserve Corps trainings

Shelter Training
State EPI spoke on communicable diseases

Community Outreach & Clinics

Health Fair for occupants at the Super 8 Motel
Assisted with Drug Take back events
Senior Walk Day
Walk to School Day

New Hope Hepatitis Clinics
Prepared and served meal at homeless shelter
Taught The Matter of Balance Course for 24 Seniors in Senior housing
Self education
Attend immunization updates
CPR instructor training
Communicable disease training
Matter of Balance Instructor Training

Educational articles in paper

Influenza Prevention
TDAP (diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis (whooping cough)) Education

Organizations

Board Member Interagency of the South Shore
Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses
Member of Weymouth Youth Coalition
Members of Substance Abuse Prevention Team
Advisory Board Head Start Program
Hosts /members of Medical Reserve Corps.
Member Weymouth Wellness Team
MHOA member
WESC member

Certifications

CPR, Small Pox Vaccine Administration, NIMS
ICS 100, 200 & 700, PPD, Mass Decontamination
Certified Rehabilitation Nurse
Matter of Balance Trainer

I thank Cindy Morrison and Joan Taverna our RNs for the compilation of this section of the report and their hard work throughout the year.

PUBLIC HEALTH INSPECTION and PERMIT PROGRAMS

CHEMICALS MANAGEMENT AND SURVEILLANCE

The core of this section of the inspection program is enforcement of the Town Ordinance on Hazardous Materials. The inspection is a comprehensive review of storage and disposal methods and safety preparedness at these facilities. In cooperation with the Fire Department, the Environmental Health Officer monitors storage of hazardous materials by businesses. This involves the testing of old or suspect tanks.

The Environmental Health Officer also acts as the local liaison to the

DEP for exchange of information in both directions. The DEP works closely with Weymouth through this position. This position is also responsible for reviewing reports for these various contaminated sites in town and presenting this information in a meaningful format to the Mayor and Town Council as needed.

Health Departments must receive notices from inspectors of the Department of Labor and Industries regarding violations of health laws or nuisances in industrial establishments; and investigate these reports, and take any appropriate action.

NUISANCE ABATEMENT & COMMUNITY SANITATION

Health Departments must issue permits for the removal or transportation of rubbish, garbage, or offensive substances when such refuse has been collected in the town; keep registry of all transporters of refuse through the town, and enforce regulations regarding such transport. The Health Department must investigate nuisances which could be injurious to health. The Health Department has a regulation that addresses and defines nuisances. Re-inspections must be made to determine that compliance has been effected. Nuisances are mitigated by the Environmental Health Officer and/or the Registered Sanitarians, depending upon the nature of the nuisance. Technologically advanced devices are now used to assist the inspectors

The Environmental Health Officer also performs investigations into environmental irritants, toxins or other offensive material in residential, workplace, school or community settings.

STATE SANITARY CODE ENFORCEMENT - HOUSING

Health Departments must certify all group care residences for the mentally ill or retarded, one temporary shelter for children, and all commercial day care centers. The State mandates that all housing complaints be investigated. The Health Department must enforce Chapter II of the State Sanitary Code: Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation, 105 CMR 410.000. Enforcement of Chapter II includes inspecting dwellings for compliance with the minimum standards, citing violations, issuing orders, attending hearings, and court proceedings or writing tickets. Housing inspections include no heat, unsanitary conditions, vermin, health or safety, and disrepair complaints. Weymouth enforces lead regulations by ordering third party consultants to do the inspections of dwelling units for lead paint, issuing orders for removal and filing court action to enforce such orders when necessary.

The Health Department may condemn a dwelling which is unfit for

human habitation, order the occupants to vacate, order the owner to clean the dwelling or tear it down. The Health Department is required to assist in the relocation of persons ordered to leave condemned dwellings.

STATE SANITARY CODE ENFORCEMENT - FOOD PROTECTION

The food protection program of the Health Department is mandated by state regulation and is part of the State Sanitary Code. This regulation is a law requiring that all dealers and handlers of food to the public adhere to a strict set of sanitary rules. State law requires at least one inspection each six months. The program is conducted by the Registered Sanitarians and consists of inspecting, citing violations and re-inspecting licensed food establishments. Clients in this list are all food stores, all restaurants, bakeries, caterers, canteen trucks, ice cream trucks, sub sandwich shops, pizza shops, doughnut shops, fast food facilities, all establishments serving alcoholic beverages, all snack bars, all the school cafeterias, the commissaries in all factories and industrial sites serving food, the kitchens of seven nursing and rest homes, the hospital, food vendors at beaches, drive-through food vendors, ice cream shops, breakfast diners, and all commercial food processing plants. The Health Department must issue permits for all these establishments. Inspections are made at food establishments on a routine basis, on a re-inspection basis to verify corrections, by complaints from the general public, and as a result of medical reports of food-borne illness and occasional other reasons. Inspections seek compliance in food supply with regard to source and wholesomeness, employee hygiene, holding temperatures of perishable foods, equipment maintenance, food handling practices, storage areas, disinfecting procedures, proper thawing technique, concentrations of sanitizers, proper tagging of shellfish, hand washing facilities, disposal of waste, pest prevention, cross contamination, cross-connections in the plumbing, employee locker rooms and laundry areas, storage areas for cleaners and toxic chemicals, clean storage areas for food ware and dishes, dishwashing facilities, floors, walls, ceilings, lighting, exhaust ventilation, facility and structural maintenance, and vermin entry control points.

Health Departments must enforce shellfish regulations as they pertain to the food industry. When appropriate we operate in conjunction with the Division of Marine Fisheries and shellfish wardens. We also cooperate with the Division to mitigate water quality problems.

Sewage disposal by septic systems is an important part of the inspectional program for the town. Although the town has sewer available nearly everywhere, there are still hundreds of cesspools and septic systems in use. Enforcement basically involves on-site evaluation of systems,

reviewing plans for corrective action, issuing orders to pump and repair or connect to sewer, re-inspections and taking any action necessary.

STATE SANITARY CODE ENFORCEMENT FOR POOLS & BEACHES

Health Departments must enforce the State Sanitary Code for Bathing Beaches. Enforcement includes inspections for safety equipment, supervision of lifeguard credentials, receiving reports of accidents or injuries, and paying for laboratory analysis of water samples for the town beaches, and maintaining a system for emergency closure of beaches if pollution threatens.

The Code requires a license for all semi-public or public pools within the town. Each pool requires an annual permit that is contingent upon compliance in the following areas: certification of lifeguards in CPR, first aid and either life saving or water safety instructor, a variety of rescue or safety equipment, telephone and first aid kits. The program of beach and pool inspections is conducted from about the beginning of June through Labor Day. Beach water quality is analyzed by lab sampling once weekly or more often if necessary.

Detail of Code Enforcement Inspections:

	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Camp	26	22
Chemical, All types	189	99
Clubhouse	5	4
Court Appearances	18	17
Day Care	25	4
Demolition	5	12
Dumpster	50	19
Food	778	609
Grease Trap	414	410
Housing	304	382
Meeting	92	90
Mobile Food	6	6
Motel	4	5
Nuisance/Odor/Noise	36	35
Other	36	18
Pools	88	55
Rat Complaint/Inspection	17	19
Residential Kitchen	12	5
Septic/Sewer	9	4
Steam/Sauna	1	2
Tanning, all types	11	7

Trash, all types	54	58
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Detail of Permits Issued 2014:

Food	343
Hazardous Material	267
Clubhouse	10
Semi Public Pools	28
Tanning	5
Tobacco	78
Hauler	36
Livestock	23
Motel	2
Manufactured Housing Community	1
Health Club & Sauna	4

MOSQUITO CONTROL

The operational program of the Norfolk County Mosquito Control District (NCMCD), integrates all proven technologies into an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) system of mosquito control and vector management that is rational, environmentally sensitive and cost effective.

Surveillance:

NCMCD 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. All mosquito eggs need water to hatch and to sustain larval growth.

Water Management Activities:

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.

	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Drainage ditches checked/cleaned	3,725 feet	8,300 feet
Intensive ditch cleaning /Brush Cut	4,700 feet	4,300 feet
Culverts checked/cleaned	10 culverts	23 culverts
Tires Removed		11
Vegetation Management		1.06

Larval Control:

When mosquito larval habitat management is not possible, larval mosquito abatement is the most environmentally friendly and effective method of control. An intensive monitoring program, aides in our decision to effectively target culprit locations.

	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Spring aerial larvicide applications	374.1 acres	599.1 acres
Larval control	4.75 acres	22.1 acres
Rain Basin treatments using briquettes (West Nile control)	2,194 basins	1,303 basins

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 rigorous 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.

	<u>FY13</u>	<u>FY14</u>
Adult control aerosol applications from trucks	7,781 acres	14,842 acres
Barrier applications		2
Requests from Residents for treatments	684	1,104

This section of the report was respectfully submitted by David A Lawson, Director of Norfolk County Mosquito Control.

WELL REGISTRATION AND PERMITTING

On January 2nd, 2013 the Board of Health Passed Regulation #30 which governs wells and requires well permits for new well installation.

Registration of wells of all types is maintained in a database. This program seeks to maintain a high integrity database for warning well owners of plumes or underground releases. There are more than 750 wells registered in the town when we include monitoring wells. This database is shared with other Town departments such as the DPW and the Geographic Information Systems Division of the Information Technology Department. The wells database can be linked to parcels, maps, etc for more efficient use of this information to protect the environment, the groundwater, and the community. Weymouth has one of the most sophisticated tracking systems for wells in the state of Massachusetts. Well information is also used by Massachusetts Highway Department, NSTAR, National Grid and by the Commuter Railroad. These companies need to know locations of public and private wells before applying pesticides such as weed killers, else the applications might be too close.

TOBACCO COMPLIANCE

In an effort to curtail sale of tobacco products to minors, we had a contractor perform three rounds of tobacco compliance checks at 76 licensed tobacco sales establishments. The compliance checks were paid for out of a newly established account established by the mayor for the purpose of reducing underage smoking. The cost to the town was offset by establishing a \$100 annual license fee to sell tobacco products. The result of the compliance checks was sale to minors at 3 establishments total during all 4 checks. In FY 13 there were 20 sales to a minor. The 3 violators were sent notices of violations and monetary fines in accordance with Board of Health Regulation #22.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

By a grant renewal through the Massachusetts Department of Public Health from the Federal Office of Homeland Security, the Health Department has continued to increase the overall readiness and capability to respond to a variety of local public health emergencies.

In this fiscal year, we received \$11,995.08 used the fund on: emergency go bags, enhancing our communication capabilities, and other various emergency related items. It is another component of ever increasing preparedness to meet potential critical incidents with mitigation.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Coordination and implementation of substance use prevention programs and initiatives were supported by the Drug Free Communities Support Program (DFC) grant through the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. With funding by the DFC grant, Weymouth Public School students in grades 7 – 12 participated in the Communities That Care Youth Survey in September of 2013. Prevention strategies and resources allocations were made based on data collected from the youth survey and a variety of local, state and federal sources. Highlights of the programs and initiatives developed by the Weymouth Youth Coalition's Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator and Substance Abuse Prevention Team (SAPT) are listed here:

Opioid Prevention Programs

The Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator (SAP) and the Substance Abuse Prevention Team continues to coordinate Opioid Overdose and Prevention Programs with the mission of raising public awareness, supporting families, and preventing fatal overdoses.

Surveys reveal that youth access prescription drugs from the home more than any other source and that misuse of prescription painkillers often

leads to heroin addiction. Medication collection and disposal is an effective strategy to reduce youth access to prescription drugs.

Medication Collection

Unwanted medications were collected during the Town's Household Hazardous Waste Collections and the National Drug Take Back events (held in conjunction with the Drug Enforcement Administration). The collection events were supported by the following groups and Departments: SAPT, DPW, Health, Police, Schools, WETC Channel 11, and Weymouth Pharmacies. Volunteer Pharmacists David Morgan and Ed Leahy, with assistance from Public Health Nurses Cindy Morrison and Joan Taverna, identified and logged the controlled substances at the events.

In FY 14, approximately 570 dosage units of controlled medications and 5,656 non controlled medications were collected.

Medication Kiosk: The town continued to collect and safely dispose of unwanted medications from residents 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at the Weymouth Police Station. The Medication Collection Kiosk was provided by the Impact Quincy Coalition through a state opiate prevention grant.

Needle (sharps) Collection: The town continued to collect and safely dispose of hypodermic needles from residents Monday through Friday from 9am – 4pm at the DPW. The Hypodermic Needle Collection Kiosk was provided by Manet Community Health Center's HIV prevention and screening grant. Residents received free sharps containers and needles were disposed of safely without any cost to the town.

Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PMP):

The growing rates of non-medical prescription drug use, hospitalization and overdose prompted the "Preventing Doctor Shopping and Pharmacy Hopping" campaign of 2012/2013.

The SAP Coordinator and Chairperson provided Weymouth pharmacists with PMP training and assistance with enrollment. 2013 PMP data revealed a significant decrease in in the filling of multiple prescriptions from multiple doctors in Weymouth as a result of regular PMP use by Weymouth pharmacists.

Opioid Overdose Prevention

The Weymouth Fire Department continued work in the state's pilot program for overdose education and distribution of the lifesaving

medication Narcan. In 2013 to 2014, Weymouth firefighters saved, on average, more than one person a week from a fatal drug overdose during first responder missions.

The SAP Coordinator and Grant Writer/Researcher assisted the Fire Department in obtaining funding from South Shore Hospital to create a local support net for families touched by opioid use. The program will connect opioid users and their family, friends, and caregivers with a complete set of addiction support services including a public website and a confidential telephone Info-Line. The program will launch in FY 15.

The SAPT continued to partner with Manet Community Health on Narcan training and distribution to Weymouth families. Approximately 130 kits were disseminated to Weymouth residents in FY 14.

In FY 14, the SAPT completed a comprehensive community assessment and developed a strategic plan for FY 15 for opioid overdose and prevention with the city of Quincy, and towns of Braintree, Randolph, and Stoughton through a MA Dept. of Public Health grant.

Members of the Weymouth SAPT assisted the Norfolk County District Attorney in obtaining a federal Hal Roger's Prescription Drug Monitoring grant to combat prescription drug abuse and overdose in Norfolk County. The SAPT Coordinator is a member of the DA's Prescription Drug Task Force, representing all Norfolk County Community Anti-Drug Coalitions. The DA hosted a Safe Prescribing Conference for approximately 300 pharmacists and doctors and provided all first responders (Fire and Police) with overdose education and distribution of Narcan.

Presentations designed to raise awareness of opioid drugs were made before various community groups including the Board of Health, Schools, Rotary Club, Pilgrim Church, Friends of the Homeless Coalition, the Dept. of Children and Families, and Neighborhood and Business Associations.

In partnership with the Grant Writer/Researcher, the SAP Coordinator created and presented training to municipal Department Heads on Decreasing Stigma, Supporting Addiction Recovery, and Promoting Positive Media Representation.

The SAPT hosted a Town Hall Event at Weymouth High School featuring the documentary film, "Anonymous People," about the 23

million Americans living in long-term recovery from addiction to alcohol and other drugs. Surveys revealed that participants left with a better understanding of the disease of addiction, the potential power that the recovery community has in shaping public policy, and how alleviating stigma can aid individuals and families to seek the help they need.

The Substance Abuse Prevention Team continued to distribute information to help families identify signs and symptoms of prescription drug and heroin abuse, access help resources learn how to dispose of unwanted medications.

Opioid prevention materials were made available at Libraries, the Food Pantry, and Town Hall and School buildings. Important messages were periodically sent to student's homes via Alert Now email.

School, Family, and Community Education

The SAPT hosted an educational program for law enforcement officials, medical professionals and town/municipal leaders about prescription drug abuse, heroin and marijuana. The event featured the Deputy Administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Director of the Addiction Recovery Management Services Program at Mass General Hospital.

The DFC grant funded "AlcoholEdu", an evidence based online alcohol prevention program for all freshman at Weymouth High School. The program, effective at reducing binge drinking, sexual assault, and drinking and driving, was coordinated by Health educator Sara Lohmeyer.

The SAPT presented four sessions of "Current Trends in Youth Substance Use" during the Weymouth Public School's "Parent University." The program, presented in partnership with the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office was also presented before the Town-wide Parent Council and the Department of Children and Families Grandparents Raising Grandchildren program.

The DFC grant funded the Guiding Good Choices Program for parents with children entering middle school. The program, proven effective to guide parents through their child's early teenage years, helps parents set expectations for behavior, enhances conditions that promote family bonding and teaches skills that allow children to resist drug use.

The SAP Coordinator presented the results of the Communities that Care Youth Survey to the School Committee.

Alcohol Prevention Programs

SAPT Team members assisted youth led the Sticker Shock and Poster campaign during Thanksgiving week (when alcohol and take-out food sales are brisk and alcohol related crime is high) to discourage adults from providing alcohol to minors. Approximately 2000 stickers went out through package stores, 1000 posters via pizza boxes. Approximately 24 local businesses participated in the program.

Licensing Officer Ed Chase and the Cambridge Prevention Coalition, hosted eight (8), 21 Proof alcohol awareness training sessions to owners and managers of Weymouth's 71 pouring and non pouring liquor licensees. Approximately 130 people attended three (3) hour training sessions over a five day period at the Police Station. The training included pre and post tests, power-point presentation and written materials.

Marijuana Prevention Program

SAPT members continued the partnership with the Mass. Prevention Alliance and SAM (Smart Approaches to Marijuana) to educate residents and lawmakers about the risks associated with "medical marijuana" and youth marijuana use. The SAPT was instrumental in convening a team of municipal leaders to develop a Medical Marijuana Licensing Ordinance and an Ordinance banning the "public consumption of marijuana."

Marijuana users typically remove the tobacco from small cigars sold in single packaging and replace it with marijuana. Hollowed tobacco wraps known as blunts making it easier for marijuana users to roll and smoke marijuana. Blunt wraps are typically flavored and have bright and sometimes provocative pictures on the packaging, meant to appeal to a younger crowd. In recent years, youth use of small cigars has surpassed youth use of cigarettes. All Other Tobacco Products (OTP) are being used at increased rates, particularly small cigars.

The Youth Survey and results of the FY 13 environmental scans of tobacco licensees revealed that youth use and sales of cigars and blunt wraps are prevalent in Weymouth. As a result, the SAPT worked with the Board of Health to adopt regulations restricting the sale of single cheap cigars and prohibiting the sale of blunt wraps.

Tobacco Prevention Programs

Massachusetts and Weymouth Youth Survey data reveals that high school students are using cheap, flavored cigars at a higher rate than cigarettes.

The SAPT worked with the Board of Health on adopting regulations to restrict the sale of single cheap cigars and prohibiting the sale of tobacco

in health care institutions (including pharmacies - effective January 1, 2015). The new policy requires single cigars be sold at a minimum price of \$2.50 each, or in original packs of four with a retail price of \$5 or more, essentially raising the price point, an effective tool in preventing youth from using. Weymouth is the 50th community in the state to adopt this cigar restriction.

Because their bodies and brains are still developing, young people are especially vulnerable to nicotine addiction. With assistance from the SAPT, the Board of Health updated sales regulations to limit youth access to nicotine delivery products such as e-cigarettes. E-cigarettes, not approved or regulated by the FDA as a tobacco cessation device is no longer available to youth under the age of 18.

The Board of Health also adopted regulations restricting the use of electronic cigarettes (e cigarettes) wherever regular smoking is prohibited, prohibiting smoking in municipal parks, beaches, athletic fields and prohibiting smoking within 25 feet of any municipal building entrance.

Quarterly tobacco compliance checks (supported by the tobacco licensing fee) were conducted in FY 14 and fines/selling restrictions were implement for non-compliance.

Public Service Announcements

The Substance Abuse Prevention Team continues its partnership with Weymouth Educational Telecommunications Corporation (WETC Cable Channel 11) in providing residents with information about the MedReturn Kiosk, Anonymous Tip Line, and the Learn to Cope support group for families struggling with opioid addiction. WETC continues to air the documentary “Narcotic Misconceptions.”

The SAPT continued supporting Mayor Kay’s efforts to raise awareness and curb substance abuse by presenting “Addiction, Recovery and Prevention” with Dr. John Kelly, (Harvard University and MGH), Jessica Goldberg (Regional Center for Healthy Communities, Mount Auburn Hospital) on WETC’s Mayor’s Monthly Forum program.

Professional Development and Capacity Building

The SAP Coordinator and four SAPT members participated in the 4th Annual Prescription Drug Abuse Summit with assistance from Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey.

The DFC became a trainer for the “Hidden in Plain Sight” Drug

Awareness Program for Parents and Guardians. The DFC Coordinator will coordinate the “Hidden in Plain Sight” program with the schools and police in FY 15.

Other

The Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator continues to work with local media sources (TV, Radio, Newspapers) and contributes to local coverage of drug prevention initiatives in the Weymouth News, Patriot Ledger, and Boston Globe newspapers.

The SAPT disseminated prevention literature at Back to School nights at the Middle and High Schools.

The SAPT participated in the annual Town of Weymouth Health Fair and the Great Pumpkin Giveaway. Opiate prevention literature and medication collection information were disseminated.

The SAP Coordinator participated in the Healthy Wey initiative and the Recycling Committee.

The Substance Abuse Prevention Team held two Orientation Programs with for new members.

In June of 2014, the Substance Abuse Prevention Team hosted 65 guests at its Fourth Annual Community Heroes Awards Banquet honoring 6 individuals and the District Attorney for their support and contributions to substance abuse prevention initiatives.

The Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator continues as an active member of the Blue Hills Community Health Network Alliance (CHNA 20) Steering Committee and serves on the Resource Allocation Committee.

The Substance Abuse Prevention Team meets the first Monday of every month from 6pm to 8pm at the Crossroads Church located at 241 Broad Street. Visit The Substance Abuse Prevention Team website at www.weymouth.ma.us/didyouknow/index.aspx

Funding Received FY 2014:

Federal:

- SAMHSA- Drug Free Communities Support Program grant- \$125,000.00.

Donations: The Substance Abuse Prevention program received the following donations:

- Disposal for the Medication Collection Kiosk (Partnership with Norfolk County District Attorney and Covanta)
- Sharps Containers and Disposal for the Needle Collection Kiosk (Manet Community Health Center)
- Massachusetts Elks Charitable Trust - \$500

COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELLNESS PROGRAMS

The Community Health Program Coordinator and the Healthy Wey/Mass in Motion (MIM) Partnership are continuing work to develop policies and system changes that promote healthy and active lifestyles for all Weymouth residents. Numerous public, private, state, and town (Health Department, Department of Public Works, Recreation, Elder Services, Planning Department, Schools, Police and Fire) partners work to successfully achieve one common goal of health and wellness improvement for Weymouth community members.

Work continues on both short and long term goals, and year 5 of the Healthy Wey/MIM partnership work is coming to fruition. With the aim to increase access and opportunities for healthy food options and to be physically active, these efforts incorporate planning and funding to improve physical activity options such as parks, fields, and sidewalks, as well as nutrition awareness and promotion through community outreach and the Healthy Dining Restaurant Initiative.

The mission of Healthy Wey/MIM Partnership is to link individuals, neighborhoods, workplaces, municipal departments and community groups to create a healthier Weymouth. Through the enrollment of many partners, change is happening and sustainable policies and best practices are leading to changes that create healthier environments. The Healthy Wey/MIM work is increasing community awareness and communication.

In conjunction with the schools' Walk to School Days and walking events, healthy city planning and community design efforts are addressing town walkability and sidewalk improvements as well as funding for park improvements; all of which are increasing opportunities for our residents to be physically active. The expansion of the Healthy Dining Restaurant Initiative makes it even easier for residents to identify healthy food options, and the Town's Municipal Healthy Eating Policy and Farmer's Market continues to support the coalition work and efforts.

Our strong relationship with Manet Community Health Center led to continued collaboration, which included the second year of funding for Mass in Motion Community-Based Cancer Primary and Secondary Prevention Grant and the awarding of the Prevention and Wellness Trust Fund Grant which aims to improve community health outcomes.

Highlights and accomplishments under the Healthy Wey/MIM initiative are listed below.

A) Increasing Access to Healthy Food

Restaurant Menu labeling /Healthy Dining Initiative

Weymouth's Healthy Dining program continues to grow and three new restaurants/eating establishments, totaling 8, have joined the Healthy Dining Initiative. The new restaurants are:

- **Nishi's Café**, 541 Main Street, South Weymouth, MA 02190
- **Old Country Pizzeria**, 1515 Commercial Street, Weymouth, MA 02189
- **Sweet Lemons**, 828 Washington Street, Weymouth, MA 02189

In addition to Healthy Dining invitation letters and applications being delivered to several restaurants, Weymouth's Healthy Dining Program brochure has been distributed throughout the community. The brochure features information about the Healthy Dining Program and healthy restaurant offerings as well as the names, locations, and map of participating restaurants.

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator worked with Cathy Corcoran to develop and film a short video on Healthy Wey Restaurants. To view visit <http://www.cathycorcoran.com/#!action->.

Municipal Healthy Meeting and Event Policy

The Town has been instrumental in bringing attention to health promotion and is actively working to improve the lives of Weymouth residents and Town employees. With support of the Mayor, on April 23, 2014, the Worksite Wellness: Healthy Meeting Policy was amended to become the Municipal Healthy Meeting and Event Policy, which ensures that healthy food items are available at employee meetings, town sponsored, and community events.

The amended policy now includes other town committees and encompasses community events. On May 12, 2014, the amended policy

was rolled out to Town Department Heads and distributed to worksites. The Policy was also included as part of the School Wellness Committee's criteria for 'Healthy Wey' Schools in their efforts to improve the nutrition-related district-wide efforts to promote healthy eating.

Healthy Wey/MIM Cooking Shows

In September the 5th Healthy Wey cooking show, featuring Healthy Wey partners Suzanne Brownell and Judy Lyden, R.D. was filmed at the Farmers' Market. The show aired 3 times a day, every other day during the month of October. On May 7, the 6th Healthy Wey cooking show was filmed at Whole Foods featuring Suzanne Brownell and Whole Foods Healthy Eating Specialist Sarah Howes. A Latin (grass fed) beef dish was prepared for viewers and included a discussion of vegetarian options. The show aired 3 times a day, every other day during the month of June. Several residents report watching the shows and making the seasonal recipes.

WETC continues to air past TV shows seasonally (summer, fall, winter, spring) and all six Healthy Wey Cooking shows are posted online on WETC for continuous viewing. To view visit: <http://wetc.weymouth.tv/online-shows/> under *Educational Shows*.

Farmer's Market

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator continued to participate as a member of the Farmer's Market Committee. Support included working with the committee to increase the number of market vendors (seven new vendors) and a promotional campaign to increase market attendance. Signage was updated and posted throughout town. The Farmers' Market was promoted with ads, press releases and 7000 flyers distributed in the schools and across town in the weeks prior to the opening.

The Committee coordinated several events at the Farmers' Market with Healthy Wey/MIM partners to highlight Weymouth resources for Health and Wellness, and Park and Recreation included information on the market in their summer book. Continuing on the success of last year, the Library Director again distributed \$3.00 coupons for fresh produce to 50 children who completed coloring sheets of farms. The pictures were displayed at each farm stand on opening day and many young families stopped by to find their child's picture and purchase local produce with the coupons.

The Committee collaborated with the Planning Department on four Village Days which celebrated each square and included additional food

vendors and entertainment from local musicians. The farmer's market also featured Healthy Wey cooking and exercise demonstrations.

The 6th year of Farmers' Market started on June 21, 2014 and included the wrap up of the Cancer Prevention Grant.

Food Day

Food Day is a nationwide celebration and a movement for healthy, affordable, and sustainable food. Mayor Kay and the Healthy Wey/MIM Partnership again celebrated Food Day on October 24, 2013 by hosting many events around the community and encouraging Weymouth residents to explore healthy food options with their families and friends. The Healthy Wey/Mass-in-Motion Partnership promoted health and nutrition throughout our community by holding the following events and working with Healthy Wey partners:

- Healthy Wey menu items in celebration of Food Day featured by Healthy Dining Restaurants including Kelly's Landing, Dawn Til Dusk and Olympic Pizza.
- South Shore Hospital's Fall Farmer's Market
- Weymouth Schools:
 - Seach school kicked off grant funded fresh fruit and vegetable program
 - Students at Seach and Pingree Schools (through Mass in Motion) received a special Food Day CHOP CHOP magazine with recipes and information on "How to Read A Food Label."
- Healthy eating food displays featuring recipes for healthy dishes using local ingredients, healthy eating tips, a raffle and other resources were set up at the Weymouth Public Library (Main Branch), Weymouth Town Hall and the McCulloch Building
- MIM partnership worked with Manet Community Health Center to provide information on the link between healthy foods and cancer prevention
- Coordination with the WIC Program to offer healthy menu items to promote change on Food Day
- Whole Foods Market South Weymouth offered a "Sample Whatever you Want!" tasting of foods you've never tried and a store tour
- The Healthy Wey cooking show program highlighting the Weymouth Farmer's Market aired on WETC
- The Carriage House Farm featured local honey, eggs and jam.

Healthy Wey/MIM Partnership to Improve Nutrition Awareness in schools

The Seach School received a Fruit and Vegetable Grant for \$10,000 which allowed them to purchase a 'fruit and vegetable cart' for the school. The funding also allowed them to distribute fruits and vegetables twice per week to the entire elementary school. Educational materials and resources, such as recipes and strategies to promote fruit and vegetable consumption among students, were provided by the Mass In Motion grant to complement the efforts of the Fruit and Vegetable Grant. This partnership allowed for exposure to fruits and vegetables for many students who may not have regular access to these foods. Kindergarten students also received an interactive lesson on the importance of food and nutrition conducted by Suzanne Brownell. Several parents joined their students for the demonstration which concluded with students taking home a Kale plant and informational packet to continue the efforts.

Building upon last year's work of the Pingree School Healthy Living Team, a CHNA 20 grant allowed Judy Lyden to adapt and implement The Red Light, Green Light, Eat Right program at Pingree and Murphy Elementary Schools. The 6 week Healthy Eating Program for 4th grade students focused on the importance of healthy eating and was designed for sustainability as School Nurses will now be able to continue running the program for additional student populations.

Healthy Food Workshops/Outreach/Presentations

As the partnerships' and coalition work has grown, many of the outreach and healthy food presentations were incorporated in the Cancer Prevention grant work. [See below for additional information].

B) Increasing Opportunities for Residents to be Physically Active

Whether young or old, there are many great ways to stay active throughout the year as opportunities for fitness abound in Weymouth. To create awareness of opportunities for physical activity and encourage active participation in various town walking and running events, the Healthy Wey/MIM Partnership began a campaign to highlight October as "Walktober" and May as "Weymouth on the Move" month. Several Healthy Wey/MIM Partners collaborated on a schedule of events to run throughout the months of October and May.

October is "Walktober" Month

October is National Walking Month and Mayor Kay and the Healthy Wey/MIM Partnership continued to encourage town residents and employees to make the most of the season by making walking a priority.

As ‘Walktober’ is the perfect time of year for walking outside, several Healthy Wey/MIM Partners joined together to host various walking events throughout the month to promote physical activity in youth and adults. These included:

- Walk to School Day on October 9th
- 6th Annual Great Pumpkin Give-A-Wey
- Over the Esker 5K
- 18th Annual ‘Stock-Our-Shelves Walk’ to benefit the Weymouth Food Pantry
- 6th Annual ‘Senior Walk for Fitness’ organized by Weymouth Elder Services and Braintree Council on Aging
- ‘Story Walk’ at Kid’s Landing, a free, fun, week-long event that let kids and parents walk through the pages of *Ask Mr. Bear*.

May is “Weymouth on the Move” Month

May is Physical Activity Month and the Healthy Wey/MIM Partnership highlighted it as “Weymouth on the Move” month to increase physical activity in all populations. The Healthy Wey/MIM Partners joined together on various walking and movement programs to raise awareness and encourage youth and adults to be physically active.

Events included:

- Walk to School Days
 - Pingree School: May 7th had over 130 students participate
 - Academy Ave School: May 30th also had over 130 students participate
 - Hamilton School: June 6th had a walk-a-thon, an all day event with each grade participating and over 350 students
 - Talbot School: Trekkers (before school walking club) continues to have a walking club, which occurs in the Fall and Spring during the school year
- BOKS program expanded and is now in 6 of the elementary schools and at 1 middle school
- Bi-Annual Story Walk was held again at Kids’ Landing in Weston Park behind Tufts Library and featured *My Garden* to combine elements highlighting nutrition, physical activity and the Farmers’ Market
- Healthy Me Exercise Classes were again run by Suzanne Brownell of Health Thyself and offered as affordable adult exercise classes. The classes incorporated a mind-body experience which included a combination of yoga, Zumba, and

Chi Gong as well as stress management techniques and food and nutrition information

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator and Healthy Wey MIM Partnership continue to publicize fall and spring walking events and physical activity opportunities via email, newsletters, local cable, and community announcement notices. Several free exercise programs were held during these months.

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator has continued work with Coordinator of School Health and the School Health and Wellness Committee. Healthy Wey/MIM work and goals have been incorporated into the School Wellness Committee's Action Plan to improve physical activity in the schools, including continued work with Safe Routes to School [See below].

C) Increasing Community Awareness and Communication for Health Promotion

Planning for a Healthier Future through the Built Environment and Community Design

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator continues to work with the Planning Department to identify strategies that will help make the town more walkable and bikeable. The Coordinator actively participates on the Open Space and Recreation Committee, working with the group on the Town's Open Space and Recreation Seven Year Action Plan.

The Open Space Committee reviewed and finalized the Town's Open Space and Recreation plan which included the Healthy Planning Resolution. The plan was printed in May and will be distributed and presented to the Planning Board and community.

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator worked with the town's grant writer to review complete street concepts and with the Mayor's support continue to move forward with the work. Chris Kuschel, from MAPC, presented on Complete Streets to the Economic Committee, and discussions continue with Director of Planning. The next steps are to reconvene with DPW Director and Traffic personnel, as well as other key stakeholders.

Mass in Motion Community-Based Cancer Primary and Secondary Prevention Grant

In July 2013, the Town was awarded a \$30,000 Mass in Motion: Community-Based Cancer Primary and Secondary Prevention Grant to continue our joint venture with Manet Community Health Center. The funding was an extension of the interventions piloted in 2013 that are aimed at lifestyle changes and other risk factors associated with cancer.

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator worked with Judy Lyden-RD/LDN, Manet's nutritionist and certified diabetes educator, to facilitate and support the Mass in Motion Cancer Initiative with particular regard to disparate and at-risk populations in Weymouth. Manet's *Healthy Living* program was modified to increase awareness of the connection between obesity and cancer as well as the importance of certain cancer screenings. Judy Lyden created a cancer screening tool, as well as a power point presentation and 2 storyboards of the relationship between Obesity and Cancer and how Healthy Living can promote prevention and better outcomes. Working with Manet's patient navigation team, outreach included cancer screening assessments as well as education and awareness around obesity and cancer. Nutrition, physical activity and stress management education and demonstrations were used to support participants in the connection of appropriate health care connections, i.e., primary care services as needed and/or recommendations based on standard guidelines for direct cancer screening services such as mammography, colonoscopy, prostate, etc.

Outreach presentations were done at numerous venues and addressed the variances of particular concerns within each targeted group. Community outreach programs kicked off with the Weymouth Farmer's Market Cooking Show (9/2013), and included:

- Weymouth Food Day (10/2013)
- Weymouth Pumpkin Festival (10/2013)
- Red Light, Green Light, Eat Right- a 6 week Healthy Eating Program for 4th grade students at Pingree Elementary School (12/2013-1/2014)
- Food Pantry Cooking Presentation (12/2013)
- Board of Health-Healthy Living presentation (12/2013)
- Healthy Living for Cancer Prevention Training for Weymouth Health Dept employees and Manet community outreach employees (12/2013)
- Union Towers Elderly Housing Healthy Living/Cooking Presentation (2/2014)
- Red Light, Green Light, Eat Right at Murphy Elementary School (3/2014)
- Healthy Living Presentation pt. 1 to Large Mass in Motion partnership (3/2014)
- Parent University Workshop for parents on Healthy Living focusing on school performance (3/2014)
- Weymouth Elder Services Healthy Living/Cooking Presentation [Suzanne Brownell of Health Thyself and Manet partner Judy Lyden] (3/2014)

- Weymouth (Health Dept) Health Fair (4/2014)
- Colonial Village Senior Housing Healthy Living/Cooking Presentation (4/2014)
- Healthy Living for Cancer Prevention Training to 71 Weymouth Town Firefighters (5/2013-6/2013)
- Healthy Living/Cancer Presentation to large Mass in Motion partnership pt. 2 (5/2014)
- Super 8 Health Fair for homeless families (6/2014)
- Weymouth Town Employee Staff -Healthy Living for Cancer Prevention Training (6/2014)

The Healthy Wey/MIM and Manet teams wrapped up the Cancer Prevention Grant at the June 21st, 2014 opening of the 6th Weymouth Farmer's Market. The 25 community outreach events reached populations ages 9-90 and included approximately 400 cancer screening surveys. During the course of the year's outreach, both literature and tools (Farmer's Market canvas bags, MyPlates, steamers, measuring cups, resistance bands, and educational/informational pamphlets and handouts were provided) to support reduction in cancer risk were distributed to increase the probability of continued and sustainable impact. Additional materials and tools have been left at high traffic areas (Elder Services, Weymouth Public Libraries, DPW, Food Pantry) in the town to optimize future impact.

Through direct and indirect education and awareness, this grant opportunity was instrumental in raising awareness and promoting lifestyle change to support both cancer and chronic disease risk reduction throughout our community.

Healthy Wey/MIM Town Employees Programs

Town Employee wellness programs have been incorporated into much of the MIM work and outreach.

Partnering with Harvard Law School, the Town adopted a Joint Use Policy with the Teen Center. An open house was offered in November where employees were invited to see what the space offered and learn how to properly use the exercise equipment. Employees were invited and encouraged to participate in Fall events such as Food Day and Walktober, as well as Spring events including Healthy Living/Eating Workshops, Weymouth on the Move, and Healthy Me Exercise Classes.

The town updated the Municipal Healthy Eating Policy to help encourage and make healthy eating a sustainable and feasible option for employees.

The Healthy Eating at Meeting guidelines were distributed at worksites and to all Department Heads in May.

Weymouth Schools Wellness Committee

Building upon previous work and partnerships, the Health Wey/MIM Coordinator became a member of the School Wellness Committee. The objective of the Wellness Committee is to promote active lifestyles, better nutritional choices, and overall health and wellness improvements for the Weymouth school community. Working with Mass In Motion, Teryn Falkingham, MS Exercise Science Public Health, developed a 'Supplemental Resource and Information Guide' to support the Committee in these efforts.

Safe Routes

Schools: The Massachusetts Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program promotes healthy alternatives for children and parents in their travel to and from school. It educates students, parents and community members on the value of walking and bicycling for travel to and from school. All Weymouth Schools are signed up as part of the SRTS program and a task force was developed to move the work forward. On March 18th, the first task force meeting was held and included the Coordinator of School Health and the School Health and Wellness Committee, the two School Resource Officers Joe Favreau and Jim Flannigan, Safe Routes Coordinator Erin Reed, Traffic Engineer Owen MacDonald, and the MiM Coordinator. The Safe Routes to School program and the involvement and support that are needed to successfully carry out a Safe Routes program were discussed.

Seniors: Stemming from the SRTS success, the Mass Council on Aging and DPH has created a senior pedestrian safety project, Safe Routes for Seniors (SRFS). The project will investigate and develop design guidelines for senior friendly walking conditions around Weymouth. The MiM Coordinator has assisted the Planning Department in building a partnership that includes DPW, Police, Elder Services, senior residents and community members, and Walk Boston.

Prevention and Wellness Trust Fund Grant

The Prevention and Wellness Trust Fund (PWTF) is the first of its kind in the nation and will dramatically increase available funding for community prevention activities in Massachusetts. The goal of the PWTF partnership is to achieve measurable population health goals through the

utilization and tracking of evidence-based interventions that address key priority areas of health outcome measures. \$60 million over four years will be invested in evidence-based community prevention activities, and nine partner cohorts were awarded funding.

Previous successes and a strong partnership with Manet Community Health Center led to Weymouth being one of the partners in this cohort. The Weymouth Health Dept., represented by Valerie Sullivan, is a member of the governing board, and will work on prevention in the areas of hypertension, falls prevention among older adults, and substance abuse.

D) Presentations, Partnerships, Funding:
Healthy Wey/MIM Partnership

The Healthy Wey/MIM Partnership subcommittees met monthly at Town Hall to complete tasks outlined in the MIM Community Action Plan. Large group meetings were held every other month at Town Hall with 15 to 20 partners in attendance. The Partnership continues to expand yearly and now has over 100 partners that continue work to share information and resources to improve health outcomes in Weymouth.

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator worked with the Regional Center for Healthy Communities to identify areas where outcomes are being successfully achieved, especially around collaboration and communication across the community. Annually the Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator works with Institute for Community Health to update a logic model to reflect the outcomes that are being achieved by the current Healthy Wey/MIM efforts.

Healthy Wey/MIM Presentations

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator did presentations on the Healthy Wey/MIM initiative throughout the year at a variety of venues. These include:

- Mayor's Forum
- Board of Health
- Superintendent/School Administration/School Health and Wellness Committee
- Community Event's Committee
- Town Health Fair
- Youth Health Connection
- Colonial Village Senior Housing
- Union Towers Senior Housing
- Weymouth Elder Services
- Weymouth Fire Department

- Weymouth Town Employees
- Weymouth Farmers' Market
- Weymouth Food Pantry
- Weymouth Schools Parent University
- Mass in Motion Partnership

Represented the town as the community liaison and/or member on several boards

Board Member:

- Massachusetts Partnership for Health Disease Promotion and Chronic Disease Prevention Healthy Eating Community of Practice
- Blue Hills Community Health Alliance (CHNA 20)
- Regional Center For Healthy Communities Inter-coalition
- South Shore Hospital Youth Health Connection
- Weymouth Youth Coalition
- Weymouth Substance Abuse Prevention Team
- Weymouth Family Network
- QCAP
- Weymouth Elder Support Council
- Weymouth Schools Wellness Committee

Advisory Board Member:

- School Health and Safety Committee
- South Shore Hospital Youth Health Connection
- Regional Center for Healthy Communities
- South Shore Inter-Agency
- South Shore Hospital's Community Benefits Program
- Statewide Coordinated Chronic Disease Plan sharing best practices on Healthy Wey/MIM work
- Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee
- Weymouth Farmers' Market Committee

Leadership

- Director of Healthy Wey Program, including all aspects of plan implementation and financial reporting
- Director/Coordinator of the Mass In Motion grant, implementing all grant related activities, including attending mandatory meetings, monitoring evaluations, submitting reports to Mass DPH, and guiding the town through policies, systems, and environmental strategies to improve healthy eating and active living
- Director/Coordinator of the Mass In Motion Community-Based Cancer Primary and Secondary Prevention Grant, implementing all

grant related activities, including attending mandatory meetings, monitoring evaluations, submitting reports to Mass DPH

- Director of the Drug Free Communities Grant
- Governing Board representing Weymouth Health Department on the Prevention and Wellness Trust Fund Grant

Trainings

- Mass In Motion Healthy Living for Cancer Prevention
- Mass In Motion Action Institute
- Massachusetts Joint Use Training Center for Health Law & Policy Innovation Harvard Law School
- Metropolitan Area Planning Council Complete Streets
- Safe Routes to School
- Massachusetts Partnership for Health Disease Promotion and Chronic Disease Prevention Achieving Health Equity through Community-Clinical Linkages
- Eat Well, Be Well

Funding Received FY 2013 – 2014

State: \$10,339.04 Prevention and Wellness Trust Grant. Funds for this grant come from the Prevention and Wellness Trust Fund, Massachusetts Department of Public Health

State: \$60,000.00 Mass in Motion: Municipal Wellness and Leadership Implementation Grant. Funds for this grant come from Health Resources in Action, in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation, The Boston Foundation, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation, Metro West Community Health Foundation, and Tuft's Health Plan Foundation

State: \$30,000.00 Mass in Motion: Community-Based Cancer Primary and Secondary Prevention Grant. Funds for this grant come from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Health Resources in Action
State: \$2,367 Mass in Motion: Safe Routes for Seniors Grant. Assisted the Weymouth Planning Department on being awarded a Healthy Aging through Healthy Community Design Champions. Funds for this grant come from the Massachusetts Council on Aging in partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health

In closing, I am grateful to all the citizens of the Town who have called, emailed or mailed reports of conditions that endanger health or safety.

I thank the Mayor and her staff and all Town Departments for their assistance and cooperation throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Daniel McCormack".

Daniel I McCormack R.S., C.H.O
Director of Public Health

CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT BOARD

Gregory P. Hargadon, Chairman

Jo-Ann C. Anti, Director

The Trustees of the Weymouth Retirement Board; Gregory P. Hargadon, (Chairman), Joseph L. Davis, Richard J. Hayes, Edward J. Masterson and Patrice A. Cook respectfully submit the annual report of the Weymouth Retirement System.

The Weymouth Retirement System finished the calendar year 2013 with a gain of 18.20%. The System's portfolio outperformed the PRIT Fund which gained 15.22% for the one-year period. Weymouth ranked 12th among the 106 Massachusetts Public Retirement Systems whose performances averaged 15.57%. The Weymouth Retirement Board continues to maintain a diverse portfolio with the assistance of Fiduciary Investment Advisors.

The current Weymouth Retirement Asset Allocation and Fund Managers are as follows:

Short Term Liquidity

Gov't Cash Fund	State Street	.70%
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Fixed Income

Core Plus Fixed Income	Bradford & Marzec	15.2%
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Global Bond	Brandywine	2.4%
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Total		17.6%
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Domestic Equity

S&P 500 Index Fund	RhumbLine Advisers	14.5%
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Large Cap. High Alpha	The Boston Co.	7.9%
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Large Cap. Growth	Westfield Capital	7.7%
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Small-Mid Cap	PENN Capital	.7%
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Small-Mid Cap	Loomis Sayles	5.1%
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Small-Mid Cap	RS Investment	4.3%
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Total		40.2%
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International Equity

Core International Equity	Earnest Ptnrs.	7.5%
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International Equity	Aberdeen	7.4%
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International Small Cap	William Blair	1.3%
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International Small Cap	Acadian	1.5%
Total		17.7%

Inflation Protection	SSgA	3.4%
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Alternatives

Private Equity Fund of Funds	INVESCO	1.9%
	Ironsides(Constitution)	1.5%
	HarbourVest	0.3%
Core Real Estate	PRIT	9.2%
	Intercontinental	0.6%
Hedge Fund of Funds	PRIT	6.9%
Total		20.4%

TOTAL ASSET ALLOCATION		100.0%
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Qualified retirees received a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) of 3% of the first \$12,000 of annual retirement allowance effective July 1, 2013. The increase was paid in monthly benefit checks beginning July 31st.

The System's 2013 annual audit conducted by O'Connor & Drew, P.C. reported no findings. The 2013 Annual Statement of the Weymouth Retirement System can be found @ weymouthretirement.com as well as the January 1, 2012 Actuarial Valuation Report. The biannual valuation for January 1, 2014 is currently being prepared and will be presented to the Board at the August business meeting.

We submit the following data for your consideration:

	12/31/12	12/31/13
Active Membership	834	826
Inactive Membership	134	149
Retirees, Survivors, Beneficiaries	629	617
Assets 12/31/12	\$143,951,084.13	
Income 2013	\$ 39,781,814.33	
Disbursements 2013	\$ 18,504,610.76	
Assets 12/31/13	\$165,228,287.70	

Respectfully submitted,
Gregory P. Hargadon, Chairman
Jo-Ann C. Anti, Director

**South Shore Tri-Town Development
Corporation (SSTTDC)
Kevin R. Donovan, Chief Executive Officer**

The Board of Directors of the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation hereby presents its Fifteenth Annual Report to the Town of Weymouth for Fiscal Year 2014. Complete copies of the Corporation's Audited Financial Statements will be available at the Town Offices and the Public Library in October 2014.

Before proceeding to the details of Fiscal Year 2014, I would like express our sorrow at the passing of James W. Lavin on February 8, 2014. Mr. Lavin had served as the Abington Representative to the Board of Directors since the Board's inception in September, 1998. Prior to that point, he had served on the NASPC, the committee responsible for drafting a plan to transition the Weymouth Naval Air Station to an entity that would benefit the three Towns adjacent to the Naval Air Station. His dedicated service to the Town of Abington and the Board of Directors was exemplary. His position was filled by Christopher Aiello who was elected to fill the position of Clerk on the Board. Mr. Aiello attended his first meeting on March 10, 2014.

OVERVIEW

As of June 30, 2014, the transfers (and land set aside) of land from the Navy to the SSTTDC had occurred as follows:

- d. May 2003: 225 acres set aside for public recreation land under the direction of SSTTDC
- e. May 2003: 324 acres for economic development
- f. September 2008: 100 acres set aside for recreation land to the Department of the Interior
- g. September 2009: 8 acres set aside for recreation land to the Department of the Interior
- h. April 2010: 15 acres set aside for recreation land to the Department of the Interior
- i. December 2011: 558 acres for economic development
- j. Hold back by the Navy: 105 acres for cleanup under the supervision of the Environmental Protection Agency and the MA Department of Environmental Protection; this land will be transferred to the SSTTDC as the property is released by the Regulatory Agencies

- k. Hold back by Navy: 32 acres for future set aside for recreation land to the Department of the Interior
- l. Hold back by Navy: 18 acres for economic development
- m. Conveyance to Rockland: 2 acres to be set aside for recreational use

With the land conveyance in December 2011, the SSTTDC's function as a redevelopment authority has been limited to participation with the environmental regulatory agencies for those parcels of land that were not conveyed but required some type of environmental remediation. With the December 2011 transaction, the SSTTDC assumed the role more typical of a municipality.

In FY2014, SSTTDC was a quasi-municipal entity and as such was required to provide a full range of municipal services including public safety, public roads, sanitation, water, sewer, health and social services, culture, recreation, education, public improvements, planning, zoning and general administrative services.

The following services were commenced during FY2013 as there were residents on the site: public safety, public roads, sanitary storm drain management, water, sewer, health, education and public infrastructure maintenance. As of June 30, 2014, there were approximately 600 residents with 23 school age children. The Board of Directors continued to fund these services during FY2014.

SouthField Development Status as of 6/30/14

Reuse						Plan:
2,855	residential	units	(max)/2,000,000	s/f	commercial	(max)
Phase			1			Development:
1,000	residential	(max)	/ 300,000	s/f	commercial	(min)
Permitted			through			FY14:
629	residential	units / 150,200	s/f	commercial		
Occupancy						Certificates:
330	residential	units / 0	commercial			

Master Developer Acquisition

April, 2013 – LNR Corporation shares were sold to Starwood Capital Group; they assumed the position of the Master Developer of the SouthField project.

July – LNR/Starwood met with SSTTDC to review current market conditions; to declare that the project was not viable for private investors because of regulations that ignored market realities; that the Reuse Plan

did not make economic sense; and that the project needed a permanent water/wastewater solution.

October – LNR/Starwood presented the changes they proposed on the SouthField development project: to restructure SSTTDC through Legislation, to revoke the existing Reuse Plan and Master Plan, to take over permanent water and wastewater responsibilities and to empower the Host Towns to take local control, receive SouthField taxes, and provide municipal services at no additional charge to the residents. LNR/Starwood stated they would not seek approvals from the Host Towns. SSTTDC sent the LNR/Starwood changes to the Host Town residents, and 556 responses were received; 36 supported the changes, 14 undecided, 506 citizens opposed the legislative changes.

December - The Board of Directors arranged for a meeting to take place in Rockland with the three Host Towns and LNR/Starwood to discuss the proposed legislative changes and to exchange ideas.

March, 2014 – SSTTDC proposed seven revisions to the existing Enabling Legislation, and sent it to the Host Towns for input with a recommendation that the Towns support the changes to the Reuse Plan. Comments from several Local Officials were received, some opposed Tri-Town's revisions. As of June 30, 2014 LNR/Starwood lobbying efforts with the Town of Weymouth continued.

Transportation Improvements

The Delahunt Parkway connecting Shea Memorial Drive in Weymouth to Weymouth Street in Rockland opened for public use in August 2013 and Trotter Road connecting Parkview Street in Weymouth to Route 18 in Weymouth opened for public use in December 2013.

Conservation Commission

The SSTTDC Conservation Commission approved MassDOT's Notice of Intent for the widening and reconstruction of a 4.1 mile section of Rte. 18, proposed to start in the spring of 2016 with a 2-year construction schedule.

SSTTDC Conservation Commission held public hearings on work that was previously done to the TACAN Outfall Drainage Ditch Weir due to a blocked weir. Design for a replacement weir was approved. Construction of the replacement weir would begin after all permits were obtained and subject to availability of funds. SSTTDC Conservation Commission approved IBG Cottages LLC Notice of Intent for work

proposed within the 50-foot buffer zone to wetlands. The Board of Directors approved an appropriation for this purpose.

Advisory Board

The SSTTDC Advisory Board met in September and June to discuss proposed legislative changes and audit/budget issues. Members include Joseph Shea of Abington, Robert Long & Joseph Gambon of Rockland, Eric Miller and Carol Karlberg of Weymouth, William Koplovsky of Hingham, Martin Pillsbury from Metropolitan Area Planning Council, Bruce Hughes from Old Colony Planning Council, Eugene Blanchard, Steven LeMott and Jeffery Tocchio appointed by the Governor.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE UNCERTAIN

As noted above, fiscal year 2014 was noteworthy in that on October 7, 2013, Mr. Robert Glantz, and Mr. Matthew Barry representatives of Starwood Land Ventures, the sole shareholder of LNR South Shore, LLC. (hereinafter “LNR”) presented to the Board of Directors at an open meeting their opinion that the SouthField project was not currently a viable project for private investors and listed several problems that had stalled the development including but not limited to regulations that ignored market realities and uncertain financial sources for the creation of water, sewer and other municipal services. It is noted that LNR South Shore, LLC was named the Master Developer for the SSTTDC in 2006.

Mr. Glantz presented solutions that included a LNR/Starwood takeover of water and wastewater responsibilities from SSTTDC, shifting the parkway funding obligations to Federal and State governments and empowering the Host Towns to take local control with the authority to amend zoning use within its borders and SouthField property taxes paid directly to each Town. In return, the Towns would provide municipal services at no extra charge to its portion of the SouthField project. Weymouth would continue to educate all SouthField children. Recreation plans would be modified to respond to actual community needs and affordable/workforce housing would be reduced by fifty percent to ten percent of residential units built at SouthField. LNR would continue to maintain the Host Community Agreements and be the Master Developer. LNR proposed that a two tier tax system be imposed (the base tax rate established by the communities plus a SouthField rate for that would be utilized by the SSTTDC for expense solely related to those matters within the jurisdictional boundaries of the SSTTDC).

Mr. Glantz indicated that these solutions required legislative approval of a rewritten Enabling Act and that the Reuse Plan and Master Plan should be

revoked with their core elements retained to reflect current thinking and market conditions. They emphasized that there was an immediate need for a water and wastewater solution and that LNR South Shore, LLC would bring the development to a 'hard stop' if the Legislation was not enacted. They were true to their word. There have been no development plans submitted by LNR for approval by the Board of Directors. The last such plan submitted was in January, 2013.

For nine months of FY2014, LNR focused its time, attention and energy on gathering support for its notice on changes and, as a result, did not proceed with land development at SouthField. By way of example, on December 20, 2013, placed the SSTTDC that it was considering the sale of two lots of land:

- a. LNR proposed the sale of 22 acres of property for approximately \$4.6 million that consisted of 108 lots of land.
- b. In March, 2014 LNR proposed the sale of land consisting of 14 acres for 200 residential units.

Both proposed sales were stalled as of June 30, 2014.

LNR submitted its changes to the Enabling Act on July 9th, 2014 for consideration during the final weeks of the 2014 Legislative Session.

On August 11, 2014, the MA Legislature passed and enacted an amended Bill that, in summary form, provided for the following major impacts:

- a. The entity be renamed to Southfield Redevelopment Authority
- b. A nine member Board of Directors that included two current residents from SouthField, a representative from labor and one from the South Shore Chamber of Commerce along with the existing 5 members from the three towns
- c. Current board is terminated and can only act on day to day matters until a new Board is named and constituted which can be no later than 60 days after the effective date of the Act. As of this writing, the effective date has not been determined
- d. Eliminates the Executive Director and Chief Financial Officer's positions whose tenures ended on 8-1 by action of the Board of Directors but who will remain employed for 30 days to insure that any issues involving the FY2014 are resolved. The CFO hours have been reduced to part time status.
- e. Towns begin to collect taxes and provide for typical municipal services as of January 1, 2015
- f. The Parkway Clawback remains but the State can agree to defer payments. However, it may do so only after the SSTTDC

submits to the Secretary of Administration and Finance a new re-development plan.

- g. The Master Plan and Reuse Plan may remain but can be amended without a vote of the legislative bodies of the three towns who initially enacted each of these governing documents
- h. Includes the SSTTDC under the GL chapter 30B requirements
- i. Re-write a new Tax Plan that accommodates the legislative changes
- j. Re-negotiate the Development and Disposition Agreement with LNR
- k. LNR becomes responsible to secure water and wastewater facilities for the entire project
- l. The 2010A Series Bond remains with the new Authority and not the Towns, however, the Towns will be responsible to invoice and transmit collected funds to the SSTTDC to make timely debt service payments
- m. When the new legislation is enacted, the recent vote of the Board of Directors to terminate the Master Developer is void.

FINANCIAL /ACCOUNTING MATTERS

General Matters

Open encumbrances are reported at the end of FY14 as reservations against fund equity. The total general fund encumbrances as of June 30, 2014 were approximately \$24,542 that vast majority of which was for payments to contract vendors for services rendered during June, 2014. This is a significant decrease in open encumbrances as of the end of FY2013 where the balance sheet revealed encumbrances of \$829,001.27 most of which was reserved for Parkway deficiency payments (see below).

All capital asset expenditures placed in-service or for which the SSTTDC expended funds but were not placed in service during FY13 were added to those shown in the FY14 end of year general financial statements.

Petty Cash is accounted for by use of debit cards for certain individual employees. The debit cards have a limit of \$250 and are generally used for vehicle fuel and vehicle repairs.

CASH MANAGEMENT

Quarterly billing of real estate and personal property taxes coupled with monthly water and sewer utility billing have permitted the SSTTDC to operate on its cash flow.

Investment options are governed by MGL and are limited by liquidity needs. Temporary idle cash was invested in money market and savings accounts. These investments yielded an average rate of return of .75%. All institutions with which we do banking have been rated by Veribanc as “green with three stars”. These ratings are reviewed by staff on a semi-annually basis. A policy regarding the type of investment and the institutions for those investments was implemented during FY11.

RISK MANAGEMENT AND PRIORITIZATION

Insurances

The SSTTDC purchases general liability coverage through the Travelers and Hanover Insurance Companies. Each insurance company has an A-A.M. Best Rating. Coverage under these policies insures: property, general liability, crime, boiler & machinery, automobile, an umbrella liability and its property for fire, theft and natural disaster and claims for personal injury. A limit of liability has been set at \$10,000,000 per occurrence under the umbrella policy. There is no deductible under the general liability policy. The automobile policy contains a \$1000 deductible.

In addition to the foregoing, the SSTTDC has obtained Worker’ Compensation coverage with a bodily injury limit of \$500,000. The SSTTDC has earned a merit ratio of .95.

Directors and Officers policy is a claims-made policy with \$1,000,000 limit of liability.

The SSTTDC provides medical insurance coverage to employees and retirees through Mayflower Municipal Health Group who also insures Plymouth County Retirees. The SSTTDC pays 75% of the health insurance premiums and 50% of dental insurance.

The SSTTDC is insured for unemployment compensation through a Massachusetts state agency and is paid for by monthly assessments. The SSTTDC carries a short term and long term disability policy on all of its employees; these policies replace the need for a sick leave bank.

The SSTTDC is insured for environmental hazards. Schedule of Insured Properties: FOST 1 through 6, former Naval Air Station South Weymouth, South Weymouth, MA, as delineated by 1) deeds, Department of Navy Contract No. N62472-03-RP-0059, between the United States of America, acting through the Secretary of the Navy and South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation, dated 5/15/03, and 2) Deeds (for FOST 1 and FOST 2, respectively), between the United States

of America, acting by and through the National Park Service and South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation, dated 5/15/03, 2003. Strips of land for construction access road near Blvd. 82, former Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, MA, as identified on Kimberly-Horn and Associates, Inc. definitive subdivision plan dated July 26, 2007. East/West Parkway as shown on East/West Parkway Site Control - Phase I (Site Plan). The coverage extends to \$10 million per occurrence. Defense costs included in the loss and reduce the applicable limits, except for reasonable expenses incurred by Insured at the company's request to assist in the investigation or defense of the claim, including actual loss or earnings up to \$500 a day because of time off from work; not exceeding \$5,000.

In addition, during FY2013 the SSTTDC undertook an analysis of certain factors that might present an obstacle/risk for the project to complete Phase One and commence Phase Two under the Reuse Plan adopted by the three Towns in 2005. Evaluating the risks relative to the achievement of the SSTTDC's statutory objectives facilitates the allocation of resources as necessary to manage these risks and best achieve the stated objectives. An analysis was requested by the State Auditor's Office during FY2012 and that said analysis be updated when practicable. Some elements of that analysis are included in the following topical discussions. Also included, where appropriate, is a discussion of the proposed new enabling act currently working its way through the legislative process.

ANNUAL OPERATIONS

BUDGETARY CONSIDERATIONS

Required Uses of Revenue

INFRASTRUCTURE LAND ASSESSMENT BOND

South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation issued the Series 2010A Infrastructure

Development Revenue Bonds in the amount of \$12.55 million of a \$15 million bond authorization on August 9, 2010 (the "Bonds"). The Bonds are secured by Assessments and Pledged Revenues levied on each Parcel of Assessed Property. The Assessments have been imposed upon the real property within the boundaries of the SSTTDC and are limited to those properties transferred under FOST 1 and 2 (June, 2006 conveyance). The Assessments are equal to the interest and principal on the Bonds and estimated administrative expenses related to the bonds. The Assessment

Roll is updated each Tax Year. This is the first such bond authorized in the Commonwealth of MA.

The first payment for which assessments are to be collected under the bond was due on 8-1-12 (FY13) as reserves were held by a third party for the semi-annual debt service for FY11 and for FY12. The SSTTDC has pledged up to 35% of the real property tax revenues generated for those properties located within FOST 1 and 2.

In FY2013, the SSTTDC was required to raise \$486,313 for the purpose of paying the dedicated tax revenue for the Infra-structure Bond -- FY13 liability to be paid on July 1, 2013 (FY14). This is in accord with the Municap calculations submitted for approval by the Board on November 9, 2013 and is consistent with the Indenture executed by the Board of Directors in FY2010. It is worthwhile to note that the FY14 calculation is based upon a 25% 'pledge of RE tax revenues'. In FY15 the amount may increase to 35% under the terms of that Indenture.

The FY2014 assessment, in accord with the Bond Agreements, was incurred only on those owners of unimproved land as of January 1, 2013. The Total Special Assessment was \$535,000. There was a 100% collection rate during FY2014.

This liability will continue until FY2040. The risk associated with this debt issuance presents two identifiable impacts:

- a. Reduces the available tax revenue for future bond issuance and/or operational expenses
- b. The required special assessment may elevate real estate taxes to levels greater than those property owners so levied as compared to those taxpayers in surrounding towns who own similar sized parcels of land.

New Legislation and Impact on Land Assessment Bond (2010A)

The new legislation requires the Towns to collect all tax revenues and the special assessment for the funding of this bond. The starting date is unclear. In addition, within 30 days from the close of each quarter the Towns are required to remit the collected funds to the SSTTDC for payment of this bond. The practical effects of this language are yet to be determined but may pose an issue, over time, with respect to the timely payment of said bond.

Parkway Bond

The SSTTDC, utilizing a quasi-grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, began construction on the East West Parkway in 2010. Below is presented a synopsis of the key terms of the Amended and Restated Memorandum of Agreement for the Implementation of Transportation Improvements for the Redevelopment of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station (the "Implementation MOA"), dated March 4, 2010, by and between the Massachusetts Department of Transportation ("MassDOT") and South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation ("SSTTDC"). In brief, the SSTTDC is required to demonstrate to the Commonwealth that sufficient New State Revenues have been generated on site so as make the Parkway Bond debt service revenue neutral. If a difference exists between the annual debt service payment and the calculation for New State Revenues, the SSTTDC has guaranteed payment of the difference.

Detailed Discussion on the East West Parkway:

The Parkway is a vital component to the entire project. It is not only a source of transportation, but also affects the commercial development of the project. Fortunately, the first phase of the Parkway was complete as of August, 2013. However, financing for the final phase has not been identified. If due to the lack of a funding source and the Parkway incurs setbacks, the ripple effect will undoubtedly be detrimental to the project especially for commercial developers.

Currently, there is approximately \$45 million invested in the Parkway with an estimated total cost as high as \$90 million. The \$90 million can be attributed to improvements planned for the area surrounding the existing MBTA station and moving the Coast Guard Buoy Station to another location. Improvements there range from additional parking to the construction of a flyover bridge. It should also be noted that by moving of the existing buoy station, the cost is dramatically increased.

Aside from construction of the Parkway, improvements to Route 18 and existing Town roads are also a requirement to be completed by the end of Phase One under the current Reuse Plan. Route 18 is already identified as a high traffic road due to its hourglass-like layout, but the construction improvements will intensify this. This is a cause for concern mainly to residents of surrounding towns as their everyday commute to and from work may be in jeopardy. Business owners may also struggle with road improvements as they have the potential to inhibit access to their location. In anticipation of this risk, certain precautions should be taken.

The commercial aspect of the project is influenced by the Parkway mainly for ease of access. Currently, SSTTDC has one road in and out of the development which is a cause for concern for commercial developers. The entire Parkway, when finished, will help attract commercial interest as workers would have easy access to employment and the developer will have easy access to commercial markets.

Currently, as each Phase contains commercial development and failure to have commercial entities on site will stall developmental phases. In addition, the lack of commercial space will negatively impact SSTTDC's tax revenue as commercial tax revenue is anticipated to raise approximately 66% of all tax revenues. As a result, failure to attract commercial developers places the Parkway as having a high impact on the overall success of the project.

The SSTTDC, utilizing a quasi-grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, began construction on the East/ West Parkway. The following is a brief synopsis of the key terms of the Amended and Restated

Memorandum of Agreement for the Implementation of Transportation Improvements for the Redevelopment of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station (the "Implementation MOA"), dated as of March 4, 2010, by and between the Massachusetts Department of Transportation ("MassDOT") and SSTTDC.

This summary is not intended to be a complete description of all the terms and conditions of the Implementation MOA, and the terms and conditions of the Implementation MOA shall be controlling in the event of any legal issue arising under the Implementation MOA.

1. The Implementation MOA addresses the procurement, permitting, design, right of way acquisition, construction and operation of the Parkway and the East Side Connectivity Improvements.
2. Once completed, the portion of the Parkway within the Base will be owned and maintained by SSTTDC and the portions of the Parkway outside the Base will be owned and maintained by the respective Towns. The portion of Route 18 to be widened between Route 3 in Weymouth and Route 139 in Abington will continue to be owned and maintained by the Commonwealth.

3. MassDOT will be primarily responsible for the Route 18 Widening Project and will use best efforts so that the Route 18 Widening Project will be completed and open to traffic no later than June 30, 2015.
4. The Parkway Project will be delivered in at least 2 phases. SSTTDC is primarily responsible for Phase 1 and has used its best efforts so that Phase 1 was substantially complete as of December 31, 2013. MassDOT will assist SSTTDC by providing over-the-shoulder design, right of way acquisition and procurement review for Phase 1. SSTTDC will also be primarily responsible for Phase 2 and the East Side Connectivity Improvements. MassDOT will assist SSTTDC by providing over-the-shoulder design review and right of way acquisition for Phase 2 and the East Side Connectivity Improvements.
5. MassDOT will spend up to \$15 million for the procurement. If the costs for such portion of Phase 1 were to exceed \$15 million, SSTTDC would be responsible for any excess costs, unless caused solely by acts or omissions of MassDOT or its contractor. Costs to date have not exceeded the \$15 million.
6. MassDOT will undertake the abatement, removal and disposal of asbestos-containing materials in Hangar 1 as part of its portion of Phase 1. In other respects, SSTTDC indemnifies MassDOT regarding ACM and other hazardous materials and agrees to name MassDOT as an additional insured on environmental insurance policies related to the Parkway Project.
7. The MOA addresses efforts to coordinate work between the portion of Phase 1 to be constructed by SSTTDC and the portion to be constructed by MassDOT.
8. The MOA addresses the use of Federal Funds for portions of the Parkway Project. The Delahunt Earmark will be used for the Route 18 Widening Project and the Kennedy Earmark will be used for the South Weymouth Multimodal Center and, if available, for SSTTDC's Phase 1 Parkway Project. The parties shall enter into a separate agreement regarding the design and reconstruction of the South Weymouth Multimodal Center. Federal funds are being directed and spent by MassDOT and do not flow directly through SSTTDC.

9. The MOA requires that the redevelopment of the NAS will generate annual New State Tax Revenues (by definition calculated as total sales taxes, personal income tax and hotel tax revenues generated by development at SSTTDC) will be at least 1.5 times greater than the annual Debt Service Costs of the Parkway Bonds.
10. If the cumulative amount of New State Tax Revenues received in any fiscal year is less than the debt service for the Parkway Bond, the SSTTDC is required to make a Deficiency Payment to the Commonwealth of MA in order to reimburse the Commonwealth for the portion of the Debt Service Costs not covered by the New State Tax Revenues. This contingent liability will exist annually for the life of the issued bond.

Parkway Deficiency Payments

Generally, the annual MA General Obligation for the Parkway debt service payment is approximately \$1.9 million. This amount forms the baseline in the calculation for new state revenues. The difference between the debt service payment and the annual calculation for new state revenues generates any parkway deficiency. All parkway deficiencies must be certified by the MA DOR.

The FY2011 deficiency payment certified by the MA DOR in accord with the Agreement was \$756,978 as was based upon FY2010 construction. The SSTTDC, by agreement with the Secretary of Administration and Finance was required to make the deficiency payment by June 30, 2013.

For Fiscal Year 2012, a deficiency was certified by MA DOR. Based upon FY11 construction values of \$59,254,086, new state revenue yielded \$1,642,530 with a deficiency of \$232,970 to be paid by June 30, 2013.

For Fiscal Year 2013, a deficiency was certified by MA DOR. Based upon FY12 construction values of \$59,254,086, new state revenue yielded \$1,642,530 with a deficiency of \$232,970 to be paid by June 30, 2014.

For Fiscal Year 2014, a deficiency was certified by MA DOR. Based upon FY13 construction values of \$9,379,636, new state revenue yielded \$497,197 with a deficiency of \$1,375,128 to be paid by June 30, 2015.

As there was little construction at Southfield during FY2014, the same trend for seven digit deficiency is anticipated for FY2015 to be paid in FY2016.

However, despite being offered to make payments for each of these deficiencies, the Assistant Secretary of Administration and Finance asked the SSTTDC to 'hold' off sending the checks. As a result, the payments due in FY2013 and FY2014 are being held the SSTTDC.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, the following checks were written to cover all Parkway Deficiency known or discoverable contingences during FY2014:

- a. \$290,093 in the event the Secretary of Administration and Finance requires payment of additional sums for the reserve
- b. \$1,375,128 for the assessed FY2013 parkway deficiency
- c. \$232,970 for the assessed FY2012 parkway deficiency. It should be noted that in the event that this payment is not required by the Secretary of Administration and Finance, the total amount is to be refunded to LNR in accord with a written agreement with the SSTTDC dated April 26, 2013 as ALL of these funds were paid by LNR for the sole purpose of paying their liability under the Parkway Agreement.

In addition, the SSTTDC is required to convey to the Commonwealth the total sum of \$500,000 as security for payment. As of the date of this writing, the funds held by the Commonwealth total \$290,093. This reserve is being requested to be applied to the FY11 deficiency payment (See Below).

Parkway Reserve

On December 27, 2012, South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation ("SSTTDC") and LNR South Shore, LLC ("LNR") requested that the Commonwealth consent to the release of the financial security posted by SSTTDC and LNR as a condition of the Commonwealth's issuance of the Parkway Bonds pursuant to the Amended and Restated Memorandum of Agreement on Financing for the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation's Parkway dated March 4, 2010, as amended by the First Amendment thereto dated June 15, 2010 (the "First Amendment"). SSTTDC and LNR also requested confirmation that each entity shall have no obligation for any shortfall in annual new state tax revenue required to meet debt service costs for fiscal year 2013 or beyond.

As reasons for this request, the SSTTDC cited section 6(c) of the First Amendment of the MOA that states that SSTTDC will have no obligation

to maintain a \$500,000 cash reserve (the “Cash Reserve”) and LNR will have no obligation to maintain its \$1 million letter of credit (the “Letter of Credit”) for purposes of the payment of any actual shortfall in annual new state tax revenue required to meet debt service costs for fiscal year 2013, provided the following conditions are met:

1. LNR conveyed land at SouthField to developers obligated to construct no fewer than 100 residential units having a sales value of not less than \$30 million by June 30, 2011; *or*
2. LNR conveyed land at SouthField to developers obligated to construct no fewer than 200 residential units having a sales value of not less than \$60 million by June 30, 2012; *and*
3. On or before December 31, 2012, the Chief Financial Officer of LNR (or its parent company) delivers to the Commonwealth a certification under penalty of perjury that LNR’s parent holding company has a tangible net worth equal to or greater than \$200 million dollars, together with certified copies of the most recently issued financial statements for such entity prepared in accordance with GAAP evidencing such minimum net worth.

Condition #1 was met with the April 28, 2011 sale of 6.07 acres of land at SouthField to John M. Corcoran & Co. LLC for the construction of 226 multi-family apartment units. The collective sales value of these units is well in excess of the required \$30,000,000 (\$132,743.36 per unit). The sales value of these units is [certified construction cost as defined in building permit = \$27,389,893 plus the land sale of \$6,780,000] \$34,169,893. Condition #3 was met with the submittal of a certified accounting of the LNR’s financial statements.

As SSTTDC and LNR had met the conditions set forth in Section 6(c) of the First Amendment, they requested the Commonwealth release the Cash Reserve and Letter of Credit and confirm that SSTTDC and LNR shall have no obligation for any shortfall in annual new state tax revenue required to meet debt service costs for fiscal year commencing in FY2013. The SSTTDC amount in controversy is \$290,092.50.

During a July 10, 2014 conference call with MA Administration and Finance Undersecretary, Scott Jordan, the Undersecretary verbally agreed

that the reserves should be released and the amount of \$290,092.50 should be applied to the FY2011. However, written confirmation of that determination/conversation has not been received by the SSTTDC as of the date of this writing.

Summary of Parkway Deficiency Payments as a Risk to the SSTTDC Operational Budget

The risk for having to annually accommodate deficiency payments is apparent given the fact that the SSTTDC may not have sufficient revenues to make capital contributions to its infrastructure or to fully fund its operating costs including but not limited to payments to the Towns for the provision of municipal services. The clear language of the Agreement states that “the SSTTDC shall annually ensure that it has sufficient revenues to make any such required Deficiency Payments (see section 5(c) of the Agreement).

If construction continues to lag behind the projections articulated in the Parkway Bond issuance, then revenues will be diverted to payment of these obligations rather than investing in constructing roads and water and wastewater systems as required under the Reuse Plan (see section IV Infrastructure Improvements). Failure to achieve the goals of infrastructure improvements in Phase 1 will prohibit transition into Phase 2 of the redevelopment as required under the Reuse Plan and thereby delaying the four year time line for Phase 1 established under the Reuse Plan.

New Legislation and Impact on the Parkway Completion

The new legislation clearly states that any additional financing by the Commonwealth for the completion of the parkway or for the so-called east side improvements are subject to the Commonwealth’s capital plan and its statutory debt limit. The practical effects of this language are yet to be determined.

New Legislation and Impact on Parkway Deficiency

Included in the new legislation (Senate Bill 2347), there is a provision contained in Section 34 that the Secretary of Administration and Finance in conjunction with the Secretary of Housing and Economic Development **may** negotiate an amendment to the Parkway Agreement whereby deficiencies for the years 2013 through 2018 may be deferred until the beginning of fiscal year 2019. Deficiencies for those years may be extended to additional fiscal years if it is determined that the deferral is fiscally responsible and serves the public interest. However, for each year the Parkway Deficiency must be calculated in accord with the Memorandum of Agreement.

The practical effects of this language are yet to be determined.

Overall Issues

It is evident the Parkway Agreement poses substantial risks to the financial stability of the SSTTDC as the SSTTDC must focus on acquiring financing for the Parkway and finish what is essentially $\frac{3}{4}$ completed. With financing, the Parkway can be completed. The SSTTDC must then insure that off-site road improvement can also be achieved. The completion of the Parkway will be a significant factor in determining the future success of SSTTDC.

Parkway:

- Vital factor in transportation and commercial development
- Currently: \$45 million invested; renovations still needed to Route 18, MBTA Station, possibly relocation of Buoy Station, and Parkway road completion Trotter Road.
- Effects: Failure to complete Parkway will likely result in slowed, if any, sale of commercial land
- Lack of commercial enterprises at SouthField will result in large deficiency payments to the Commonwealth that will have a negative effect on the operational budget for the SSTTDC.

Other Sources of Revenue:

SSTTDC needs to be able to generate enough revenue to both remain operational and to finance necessary phasing requirements. As soon as its revenue begins to fall under certain estimates its ability to continue financing essential capital projects will come into question. Since SSTTDC is a unique entity, its revenue stream centers on three main sources of revenue:

- a. Taxes,
- b. Entitlement fees (to a maximum of \$4M that is due to be reached during FY18),
- c. Building permits.

Through FY14, building permit fees and real estate taxes comprised the majority of its revenue but this is mainly due to the fact that two large residential projects are in the process of being completed. If construction were to continue to lag behind projections, SSTTDC would be required to rely solely on its tax levy for support of its operations.

SSTTDC's reliance on a few sources of revenue means that each category must remain consistent from year to year. For instance, Entitlement fees

and building permits will decrease as construction decreases; decreased construction will result in a lower or no 'new growth' tax revenues. Since financing for capital projects plays a large role for infrastructure improvements anything that adversely impacts these sources of revenue is clearly identified as a risk. Fiscal Year 2014 revenues when compared to FY12 and FY13 revenues dramatically demonstrate the need for construction to continue.

The flow of new commercial projects will keep a steady stream of Entitlement Fees building permit fees and tax revenue to finance the infrastructure needs of the SSTTDC. New residents and commercial vendors, yields increased tax revenue that will allow for increased debt service costs within the operating budget of the SSTTDC. Commercial projects will also minimize, if not eliminate, the need budgeting any parkway deficiency as job creation is the strongest component in the calculation for the Parkway Deficiency.

New Legislation and Impact on Entitlement Fees

The proposed new legislation requires the DDA with the Master Developer to be renegotiated. Included as a provision within the DDA, the master developer is required to pay an entitlement fee for each parcel of land sold by LNR up to a total of four million dollars.

Under this contractual agreement with LNR, LNR is required to make certain payments in accord with that agreement and its development schedule. Under the terms of the Agreement, the SSTTDC will receive fewer such annual payments over the life of the agreement. The future of these payments is uncertain given the new legislation.

New Legislation and Impact on Inspectional Fees and Services

The new legislation requires that each of the three towns assume all typical municipal services as of January 1, 2015. However in another section of the new legislation it states: "each town's inspectional services department will be responsible for issuing and enforcing building permits and certificates of occupancy for construction activities occurring within the respective town's borders". There may be a conflict with respect to these two sections. Regardless, the result will be a smaller revenue budget for the SSTTDC for such services. However, the practical effects of this language are yet to be determined.

New Legislation and Impact on Expenses

The new legislation requires the each of the three towns to assume all typical municipal services as of January 1, 2015. Clearly the result will

be a smaller budget for the SSTTDC for such services. However, the practical effects of this language are yet to be determined.

FY2014 BUDGET

Revenues and Expenses

Revenues

It is obvious that the SSTTDC needs to reserve any funds available after ordinary and necessary expenses are paid for given the uncertainties of development and the resulting need to fund any parkway deficiency payment and infra-structure improvements. Excess revenues are available only after SSTTDC has met its own operational expenses.

Revenue and expenses are an obvious risk for any enterprise. It is a heightened risk for SSTTDC because if Entitlement Fees and Building permits are not collected, taxes become the sole source of revenues. Given that revenues are committed to debt service and the Parkway 'clawback', then operational expenses will be adversely impacted.

Collected tax revenues for Governmental Activities for FY14 increased by approximately \$523,000 from the FY13 level of \$2.3 million. The increase is due to the fact that construction had commenced in prior years and certificates of occupancy had been issued on or before January 1, 2013, therefore these properties had been added to the tax base calculation. The collection rate for all five years (FY09 through FY14) was at or near 100%.

A parkway deficiency assessment was also charged to LNR, the Master Developer, in the amount of \$375,686.35 under the terms of the Parkway Agreement (see below) for which LNR was a signatory. Under the terms of the agreement and as a result of a FY13 deficiency in 'new state revenues' calculation, the SSTTDC is able to recover some of that deficiency through the means of an assessment that is based upon the value of commercial property. As LNR was the sole owner of commercial property during FY13, it was the sole owner upon whom an assessment was made during FY14. LNR had failed to make that payment.

In addition, under the terms of the 2010A Bond issued by the SSTTDC, certain lands in FOST 1 and FOST 2 are assessed to help pay the debt service. The total of the FY2014 assessment to land owners was \$535,000 and was 100% collected as reflected in the Special Assessment revenue line item, certain refunds were made for overpayment in FY2013

thereby yielding the sum recorded in this line. This is a declining assessment over time.

Despite the foregoing, Fiscal Year 2014, revenues were sufficient to cover operating expenses.

Future Revenue risks

- Currently: SSTTDC relies on tax revenues, entitlement fees, and building permits as revenue sources. Taxes constitute roughly 2/3 of its revenue.
- Effects: Lack of the construction effort will result in lack of entitlement fee and building permit revenue. Revenues need to be conserved for contractual obligations for infrastructure needs; distributions to towns as stated in Reuse Plan will severely hamper the project.

Expenses

Operating expenses include depreciation, maintenance and repairs to capital assets and operating expenses associated with operations. The FY14 approved budget was set at \$6,574,276. Of that amount, \$220,264.95 was approved for the FY14 overlay for abatements account required under GL c. 59. In addition to the FY14 approved budget, funds were included as a carryover for FY13 general fund encumbrances most of which was reserved for payments to the Commonwealth as a result of the FY12 Parkway Deficiency approved by the Commissioner of Revenue and assessed on the SSTTDC during FY2013. This DOR assessment was required to be raised and appropriated during FY2014 as a condition precedent to the certification of its FY2014 tax rate (see RECAP submittal).

Snow removal required an additional appropriation of \$65,100 due to extreme weather conditions during the winter of 2013-2014.

Personnel costs remained at approximately one quarter of the operating budget despite the addition of staff. More significant however was the increase in the cost of governmental services provided by the SSTTDC. The increase in these expenses was due to the fact that the SSTTDC is now required to pay for typical governmental services to its residents such as: education, police, fire and public works.

Education expenses during FY14 slightly increased over the amount paid in FY2013. This expense includes both tuition and transportation for all school-age children, SPED included. It is directly related to the number of students living on site. Currently, there are approximately 23 school

age children attending Weymouth Public Schools. The SSTTDC is obligated under the Enabling Legislation to make payments towards that education. The projections reveal that as residential units are constructed more students will reside within the project. This one expense may dramatically increase and negatively affect the SSTTDC from having available revenues for capital improvements if residential construction out paces commercial development. This is true in any community. However, for the first time, the SSTTDC became eligible to receive Chapter 70 reimbursement that totaled \$51,000 during FY2014 that helped to offset the cost of educating children residing in Southfield.

Property Values

Real Estate property values in the SSTTDC are submitted annually by the Board of Assessors (Membership: Dennis Robson of Rockland, Jack Pistorino of Abington and Pamela Pantermoller of Weymouth) to Massachusetts Department of Revenue for certification in accord with MA General Law Chapter 59. Once certified, the Board of Assessors is able to determine the tax rate for the SSTTDC. The chart below reveals that property values increased. This is due to the construction of residential properties within the bounds of the SSTTDC. Presented below is a summary of the approved property values within the SSTTDC jurisdictional limits. The transfer of properties known as FOST 3 through 6 occurred in December 2011 but was first included in the valuation for fiscal year 2013. A substantial increase in residential real estate valuation is seen in the chart below for FY14 as a result of completion of construction for more than 200 residential units. A decrease in commercial property valuation was seen as a result of the reclassification of the “Eventide” over 55 community reducing the Commercial Property classification and increasing the Residential Property classification.

The increase in personal property values is due solely to the fact that for the first time, telecommunications equipment was valued and authorized to be taxed by the MA Department of Revenue.

The first year for property valuation was during fiscal year 2009, the first year the Massachusetts Department of Revenue approved the SSTTDC valuation methodology.

	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14
VALUATION by property class						
Residential	\$ 12,642,800	\$ 12,642,800	\$ 13,131,835	\$ 20,330,300	\$ 47,720,900	\$ 64,167,400
Open Space	\$ 1,809,800	\$ 1,809,800	\$ 1,809,800	\$ 500,800	\$ 2,542,500	\$ 2,542,500
Commercial	\$ 35,106,400	\$ 35,106,400	\$ 35,938,865	\$ 35,467,300	\$ 60,268,800	\$ 57,923,700
Personal Property	\$ 19,000	\$ 19,000	\$ 19,000	\$ 53,000	\$ 3,363	\$ 1,776,905

New Legislation and Impact on Property Values

Included in the new legislation (Senate Bill 2347), there is a provision contained in one section of the Bill that requires each Town to value the property within the SSTTDC. The practical effects of this language are yet to be determined.

Tax Rate

Tax rates are set for the SSTTDC in a manner consistent with all other cities and towns within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Tax rates for the SSTTDC, like all municipalities, are approved by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue based upon all revenues including tax receivables. The Board of Assessors is required to calculate on the Commonwealth's tax recapitulation (RECAP) form all anticipated income and all authorized expenditures for a given year. This calculation yields a tax rate. The tax rates for the SSTTDC are listed below:

	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14
TAX RATES	As approved by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue					
Residential	\$ 20.06	\$ 11.78	\$ 11.90	\$ 12.89	\$ 13.26	\$ 13.47
Open Space	\$ 20.06	\$ 11.78	\$ 11.90	\$ 12.89	\$ 13.26	\$ 13.47
Commercial	\$ 20.06	\$ 17.47	\$ 17.70	\$ 23.89	\$ 26.35	\$ 30.73
Personal Property	\$ 20.06	\$ 17.47	\$ 17.70	\$ 23.89	\$ 26.35	\$ 30.73

For fiscal year 2010, the Board of Assessors recommended and the Board of Directors approved a tax shift whereby the commercial taxpayers bear more of property tax burden than does the residential taxpayer. By so doing, the tax rate for the SSTTDC is more in line with that of the Town of Weymouth. It was determined that since the property being sold was located in Weymouth that this approach to the tax shift was reasonable. This practice continues. The SSTTDC did maximize its FY2014 levy limit under Proposition 2 ½.

By way of comparison, the following is a listing of the FY2014 tax rates for the surrounding Towns:

- a. Abington: Residential and Commercial rate: \$17.19
- b. Hingham: Residential and Commercial rate: \$12.56

- c. Rockland: Residential and Commercial rate: \$18.34
- d. Quincy: Residential Rate: \$14.86
Commercial Rate: \$31.23
- e. Weymouth: Residential Rate: \$13.30
Commercial Rate: \$21.70

New Legislation and Impact on Tax Rates

Included in the new legislation (Senate Bill 2347), is a provision contained in one section of the Bill that introduces the concept of a “Southfield tax rate” that is added onto the real estate tax rate for the town in which the property lies. In addition, the current tax plan is voided and a new tax plan must be negotiated with the State prior to the setting of an FY2015 real estate tax rate. The practical effects of this language are yet to be determined.

Tax Receivables

Once the Assessors receive approval for real estate values and a tax rate they calculate the tax bills for each taxable parcel. They then commit for collection those receivables. The table below presents the total committed receivables by year and by property class.

It is noted that the SSTTDC was not authorized by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue to collect taxes on the properties until fiscal year 2010. As a result, both the FY2009 and the FY2010 tax receivables were collected in FY2010. The SSTTDC collected 100% of all real and personal property taxes through fiscal year 2014.

The increase in personal property taxes is due solely to the fact that for the first time, telecommunications equipment was valued and authorized to be taxed by the MA Department of Revenue.

	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14
TAXES BILLINGS	Total amounts committed to the Tax Collector for billing and collections.					
Residential	\$ 253,614	\$ 148,932	\$ 156,289	\$ 262,058	\$ 632,779	\$ 864,335
Open Space	\$ 36,305	\$ 21,319	\$ 21,537	\$ 6,455	\$ 33,714	\$ 34,247
Commercial	\$ 704,234	\$ 63,309	\$ 636,118	\$ 847,314	\$ 1,588,083	\$ 1,779,995
Personal Property	\$ 381	\$ 332	\$ 336	\$ 1,266	\$ 89	\$ 54,604

New Legislation and Impact on Tax Receivables

Included in the new legislation (Senate Bill 2347), is a provision contained in one section that introduces the concept that the Towns will be responsible for collecting and then transmitting a portion of the collected back to the SSTTDC. In addition, the legislation calls for the SSTTDC to remit to the Towns certain real estate taxes “collected but

unexpended”. The practical effects of this language are yet to be determined.

Abatements

Every taxpayer has the right to contest the certified values of his/her property. The taxpayer is required to file for abatement no later than January 31st of each year.

During FY2013, abatements were filed with the Board of Assessors by two entities: (1) LNR South Shore, LLC for approximately 70% of all property within the jurisdictional boundaries of the SSTTDC and (2) William B. Rice Eventide Homes, Inc. who owns the land for the planned Life Care facility. As both owners own land with no buildings thereon, it is assumed that the issue will center on land valuation. There is \$220,264.18 in the FY2013 Overlay for Abatements.

During FY2014, abatements were filed with the Board of Assessors by two entities: (1) LNR South Shore, LLC for approximately 70% of all property within the jurisdictional boundaries of the SSTTDC and (2) William B. Rice Eventide Homes, Inc. who owns the land for the planned Life Care facility. As both owners own land with no buildings thereon, it is assumed that the issue will center on land valuation. There is \$220,264.95 in the FY2014 Overlay for Abatements.

Both years are awaiting trial dates at the Appellate Tax Board.

Outstanding Tax Receivables

There no outstanding receivables for any year in Real Estate and Personal Property at the end of FY14.

General Fund Free Cash and Water/Sewer Retained Earnings

Free Cash is similar to the unassigned fund balance at the end of each fiscal year and represents those funds which were not expended by the SSTTDC. The SSTTDC annually petitions the Massachusetts Department of Revenue to certify that the SSTTDC has achieved a surplus and for permission to expend those funds during the succeeding fiscal year. The chart below indicates those amounts certified for expenditure.

FREE CASH & RETAINED EARNINGS					
	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13
General Fund	\$ -	\$ 380,135	\$ 1,010,951	\$ 1,654,836	\$ 494,786
Sewer Enterprise Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 178,631	\$ 6,422	
Water Enterprise Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,649	\$ 8,011	
Combined Enterprise Fund					\$ 126,843

During FY14, no expenditures from Water and Sewer Retained Earnings were authorized. No expenditures from the General Fund Free Cash were authorized.

FY2013 was the first year the SSTDTC combined the water and sewer enterprise funds. This action was taken as a result of a recommendation from the Director of Accounts at the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. As a result, retained earnings for the combined water and sewer enterprise fund are shown in the table above for the first time in FY2014.

As of the time of this writing, the FY2014 free cash and retained earnings to be expended during FY2015 have not been certified by MA DOR.

STABILIZATION ACCOUNT

A Stabilization Account was created in accord with General Laws chapter 40 section 5B. As of the close of fiscal year 2014 there was a balance of \$324,151 in that fund. Accrued interest was added to the fund. The Stabilization Account is held in a separate fund in accord with the statutes. Of the total SOY balance, the Board of Directors reserved \$447,118 for FY2014 operational expenses and more specifically to fund the FY2014 payment for the August 1, 2013 2010A bond payment. In addition, an expenditure of \$22,500 was made during FY2014 to fund the repair of a weir. Finally, the Board of Directors voted to expend \$322,999.46 to meet the operational expenses for the first quarter of 2015.

<u>Stabilization Account</u>	<u>FY2010</u>	<u>FY2011</u>	<u>FY2012</u>	<u>FY2013</u>	<u>FY2014</u>
Balance forward	\$ -	\$ 77,842	\$ 78,206	\$ 550,810	\$ 790,029
Transfers In	\$ 177,842		\$ 472,000	\$ 486,313	
Transfers Out	\$ (100,000)			\$ (251,165)	\$ (469,618)
Interest Income		\$ 364	\$ 604	\$ 4,072	\$ 3,742
EOY Balance	\$ 77,842.00	\$ 78,206	\$ 550,810	\$ 790,029	\$ 324,154

OTHER POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS (OPEB)

GASB Statement 45 requires state and local governments to begin reporting OPEB costs and obligations. This statement requires that the annual cost and liability associated with OPEB be computed and gradually brought onto the governmental entity's books and records. During fiscal year 2014, the SSTTDC undertook a study that complies with this reporting requirement. As the SSTTDC has fewer than 100 participants covered under the plan, it is eligible for the alternative measurement method of reporting.

The report includes the calculation for the Actuarial Accrued Liability (AAL) which is defined as the total projected liability for OPEB covered under the plan. The AAL calculation uses the data on active employees, employees who have left employment but who are eligible for retiree healthcare, current retirees and their beneficiaries and spouses who are eligible for the retiree healthcare benefit provided by SSTTDC.

Utilizing this approved methodology and an independent firm to perform the calculations, it was determined that the liability as of June 30, 2014 was \$288,727. The SSTTDC Board of Directors established a separate stabilization fund (8373) in 2013 for the specific purpose of holding such funds. This fund had a balance of \$290,654 as of June 30, 2014. Therefore, the SSTTDC has met its obligations under GASB-45.

ENTERPRISE

FUNDS

Enterprise Fund: Water & Sewer

At the outset of this project, SSTTDC recognized that one of its main areas of concern is Water and Sewer infra-structure. Water distribution and sewer collection not only play a large part in the residential aspect of the project, but are also needed to support any commercial development at SSTTDC.

Under both the Reuse Plan and FEIR, certain Water and Sewer requirements must be met before the project may proceed from Phase One to Phase Two of development. Whether it is an off-site or on-site solution, securing permanent sources for these two utilities would alleviate a major hurdle in the project. These permanent sources must be able to support SSTTDC's an estimated 1.3 million gallons per day of flow. Currently, under a temporary water and sewer Agreement with the Town of Weymouth, SSTTDC has secured sufficient resources for Phase 1.

Water and Sewer solutions are a high risk due to the fact that Water and Sewer affects several areas of the project. First, the fact that SSTTDC is currently operating under a temporary agreement may not provide potential commercial developers with the degree of comfort necessary for such a developer to invest in building at Southfield. The dependency on Weymouth not only fails to provide protection from pricing increases, but also if Weymouth's withdrawal rate is threatened, the flow to the SSTTDC may suffer in a drought situation. If Weymouth is required to reduce production, then this reduction may hamper the SSTTDC's ability to fulfill its obligations to its users or for development. The resolution is to develop a sole source for each of these utilities. However, the cost for the infrastructure is estimated at nearly \$70 million. Most likely, the source of funding such a project would be through the issuance of a bond. The SSTTDC must carefully consider the impact a bond of this size would have on its rate structure. Rates are recognized as being significantly higher than in surrounding Towns, may hinder future development from occurring.

When focusing on Sewer, it is important to note SSTTDC currently makes connection and mitigation payments to Weymouth. If there was a way to develop an on-site sewer system at the same cost, rates may not be impacted to a significant extent. Fortunately, there is an on-site solution in the form of a septic-tank like structure for each 'neighborhood'. It is estimated, SSTTDC would require 8 such pods to support its residential and construction components. With the cost of approximately \$2 million per pod this could be an economical solution to the issue. In addition, this solution would be able to be constructed in a short period of time thereby permitting achievement of one of its goals in a timely fashion.

New Legislation and Impact on Water and Sewer

The new legislation requires the DDA with the Master Developer to be renegotiated. Included as a provision within the DDA, LNR is required to assume the obligation for a permanent water and sewer solution. The practical effects of this language are yet to be determined.

Water and Sewer Enterprise Fund Budgetary Overview

The SSTTDC supplies its customers with water and sewer disposal through the Town of Weymouth. In March, 2008, the SSTTDC through its Board of Directors entered in a Temporary Agreement with the Town of Weymouth that secures water and sewer through Phase One of the re-development of the former Naval Air Station as projected under the current Reuse Plan. In accord with that Agreement, the SSTTDC was required to pay certain conservation and mitigation payments to the Town of Weymouth. The Phase 1A payments were paid by LNR in May of

2012 at the time the Corcoran Project was beginning its permitting requirements under the approved Development Plan. This agreement however was only for Phase 1 construction.

The amount of the Phase1A mitigation payments are determined by the actual connections as evidenced by building permits. The first building permit application triggered the requirement that conservation fees be paid. With the granting of each building permit, the SSTTDC is required to make a sewer connection fee. The sewer connection fee is included in the calculation for building permit fee. The connection fees for FY12 and FY13 were paid in FY14 and totaled \$394,029.

The SSTTDC had adopted MGL c.44 section 53F ½ for water and sewer activities. Revenues produced by each activity are dedicated solely to offset operating expenditures. Accordingly, any excess balances at year-end must remain within the respective funds.

By the end of FY12, the SSTTDC had authorized the use of a single fund for the water and sewer enterprise systems. The use of a single fund commenced in July, 2012 (FY2013). This change was prompted by the Bureau of Accounts making the suggestion in January, 2012.

The FY14 budget did include allocated costs for salaries and other expenses. Over time, additional allocated costs will be assumed by the Enterprise Fund.

Water and Sewer Rate Structure

During FY14, the Board of Directors affirmed a rate system based upon the rates charged the SSTTDC by the Town of Weymouth. This rate structure passed the costs of water and sewer charges from Weymouth to the rate payer and accommodated a reserve line item and line items for allocated costs. The Board established a FY14 rate structure for the enterprise fund that allows for administrative fees to be included in the charges and passed onto the rate payers.

The SSTTDC is viewed as a single rate payer and, as a result, is charged by the Town of Weymouth the so-called Second step rates (higher user). In addition to the Second Step rates, the SSTTDC pays a premium of five percent. There are quarterly credits applied retrospectively to the Weymouth's bills to reflect those credits provided to condominium owners in the Town of Weymouth.

Revenue and Expenses

There was a significant increase in residents with the jurisdictional boundaries during FY14, as a result, most of the water and sewer usage was due to the needs of those residents.

The FY2014 budget was \$717,289.

The Water and Sewer Enterprise Fund is charged with the responsibility of maintaining and improving the SSTTDC's water distribution and sewer collection system which terminates at the MRWA facilities in Deer Island. The charges levied by the Town of Weymouth for providing water and sewer services during FY14 were \$489,959, a 48% increase over the prior year.

By the end of the year, the Enterprise Fund had unexpended balances. From these unexpended balances, there is an obligation to pay the Town of Weymouth for FY14 connection fees of \$78,022 in sewer connection fees. The FY2014 connection fee will be paid during FY2015 and has been encumbered. The sewer connection fees are mandated in the March 2008 agreement with the Town of Weymouth.

A transfer out of the Enterprise Fund of \$11,528 was authorized for the payment of FY2013 Enterprise Fund unpaid bills.

FY2014 encumbrances into FY2015 were \$633 for professional services.

OTHER

MATTERS

Retirement Board

The SSTTDC is a member of Plymouth County Retirement Association that is comprised of a five member Board of Directors who manages the pension trust fund. The Association has the fiduciary responsibility for fund assets. Membership in this system is mandatory for all employees whose workweek consists of 20 or more hours for the SSTTDC. The fund is accounted for on a calendar-year basis.

The Retirement Board takes an active role in the management of the vast majority of its funds. As of December 31, 2013, the retirement board issued an annual statement. The plan assets of the retirement board had a market value of \$811 million. The Board of Directors estimated that as of January 1, 2013 it had an unfunded actuarial accrued liability of \$653 million. As of June 30, 2014, the Plymouth County Retirement Board utilized a 2029 funding schedule.

Claims

As stated above, LNR is required to make certain payments to the SSTTDC for its share of any parkway deficiency. This is a required payment under the Amended and Restated memorandum of Agreement on Financing for the SSTTDC Parkway dated March 2010. LNR failed to make its FY2014 payment (as disclosed above). Based upon this fact, the SSTTDC voted to terminate LNR as the Master Developer. LNR has responded that it did not accept that there were grounds for termination under Development and Disposition Agreement executed by LNR and the SSTTDC. LNR requested that the SSTTDC rescind its termination. No further action has been taken by either party.

LNR has also failed to make certain water and sewer payments for usage. The SSTTDC has informed LNR of its intent to lien all property. The total outstanding liability for these invoices as of June 30, 2014 is \$132,956.14 and represents approximately 14% of the Water and Sewer Enterprise Fund budget.

Respectfully Submitted

SSTTDC Board of Directors:

Joseph Connolly, Chairman

John Ward, Vice Chairman

Christopher Aiello, Clerk

Jeffrey Wall

Gerard Eramo

Kevin R. Donovan, Chief Executive Officer

James A. Wilson, Chief Financial Officer

Weymouth Herring Run

George M. Loring III Warden

What a banner year for your Herring Run, we counted almost 500,000 Herring headed up to Whitman's Pond this spring. Starting in late June we observed juvenile Herring already headed downstream out to the Estuary. This outward migration has been very heavy as we have observed them almost every day and in large numbers.

We had about 125 volunteers show up for the Annual Clean Up on the first Saturday of April. It was a real nice day and we managed to get a lot done. The winter was a harsh one so a lot of debris, broken trees and branches were removed from the banks of the river. The Middle Pool got a lot of attention with some sprucing up of the bushes and removal of saplings growing out of the walls. Trash was everywhere but the volunteers made short work of the job while others made their way up to Iron Hill to remove and replace broken baffles in the ladders. We also removed a lot of junk and trash from the hillside on the other side of the ladders. The Scouts repaired the viewing platform and dug out some invasive growth along the base of the dam and ladders. Up and down the river there was activity and in a few short hours everything we had hoped to get done was finished.

Many thanks again to Dunkin Donuts, Newcomb's, Brady's and Justice Hardware. We would also like to thank the Mayor's office, Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Division of Marine Fisheries, Mass Fish and Wildlife, DPW, Mass Bass, The New England Aquarium, many Scouts and concerned citizens for without you it would be impossible to maintain the run.

Not only was Whitman's Pond alive with thousands of Herring splashing around the edges of the pond for a few weeks but we observed Herring in the; Old Swamp River, Mill River, South Cove and West Cove. The spawning was real heavy in Old Swamp River and that is something we have not seen in a long time. There was so much activity in so many places this year we were pleasantly surprised. You can all pat yourselves on the back for a job well done. If you are in the area and look close you can see the babies all along the river headed out to the ocean during the next few months.

The new sluice gate in the dam at Iron Hill was finished and works just fine. Repairs on the Whitman's Pond dam are in the works so we can address the weeds in the near future. The plans for the flood control

barrier at Herring Run Park are almost finished and construction could begin this year. The work will ensure the Herring will never die up in the tunnel again.

Big thanks to the Wardens who spend a lot of their time up and down the river during the course of the year taking care of the river way. Special mention of thanks to Warden Phil Lofgren who spends more time on the run than the fish do.

If possible try to make it on April 4, 2015 for the annual clean up. We meet at Herring Run Park at 0800 and we will have coffee, hot chocolate, donuts, egg sandwiches and other items available to help keep up your energy level. You all should be very proud of your Weymouth Herring as they are the some of the best in New England!

TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

Kathleen A. Deree, Town Clerk

It is my pleasure to submit the Annual Town report for the Town Clerk's Office for Fiscal year 2014 covering the period from July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014.

The Town Clerk's Office continues to serve as the official record keeper and archivist of the town records and statistics and to coordinate and oversee elections and voter registration in compliance with Massachusetts and local laws in order to assure sound documentation and access of residents to local government.

We accurately establish, maintain and certify all vital statistics of the Town and collect and administer licenses, registrations and fines required by Massachusetts General Laws and Town Ordinances.

During the fiscal year we recorded the following vital records and issued numerous certified copies of all three:

Births	3550
Marriages	336
Deaths	1189

The Town Clerk's Office collected the following fees during the fiscal year.

	<u>Fee</u>
Marriage Intentions	\$ 8,425
Business Certificates	\$ 7,620
Business Discharge	\$ 330
Birth Certificates	\$53,550
Marriage Certificates	\$ 9,870
Death Certificates	\$ 67,140
Affidavits	\$ 1,740
Pole Locations	\$ 0
Gasoline Renewals	\$ 6,970
Raffle Permits	\$ 70
Yard Sale Permits	\$ 526
Miscellaneous	\$ 850
Dog Licenses 347 Male/Female	\$ 5,280
Dog Licenses 2847 Spayed/Neutered	\$ 22,879
Kennel Licenses 8	\$ 325

Dog License late fees	\$12,862
Disability 8	\$ 0
Animal Control	\$ 2,740
Health Fines	\$ 0
Police Fines	\$ 1,400

Total Fines/Fees Collected:	\$202,577
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Once again, I extend my thanks to Mayor Sue Kay, the Town Council, my dedicated office staff, Boards and Committees and especially to the citizens of Weymouth.

Respectfully submitted by:

Kathleen A. Deree
Town Clerk

Office Staff:

Lee A. Hultin – Assistant Town Clerk
Christine Rose – Secretary to the Board of Registrars
Patricia Coronite – Principal Clerk
Jane Sullivan – Records Clerk

BOARD OF REGISTRAR'S

Kathleen A. Deree

Herewith submitted is the report of the Board of Registrars covering the activities from July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014.

The mission of the Board of Registrars/Elections is to register voters, conduct annual census and street listing in accordance with the Massachusetts General Laws and Regulations and the Weymouth Home Charter.

We provide the opportunity for all eligible residents of the Town of Weymouth to register to vote. We maintain an accurate voting list, assure the appropriate conduct of elections and the successful counting of votes. It is also our objective to conduct an annual census and to assure accurate population statistics in order to obtain Federal and State assistance and for the informational needs of residents and other Town Departments.

Special registration sessions were held in Nursing Homes, Senior Citizens Housing Units and shut-ins, the High School, as well as Town Hall. The following is the total number of registered voters in the Town of Weymouth by Precinct as of June 30, 2014:

Precinct 1	1902	Precinct 10	1609
Precinct 2	2008	Precinct 11	1886
Precinct 3	2012	Precinct 12	1993
Precinct 4	1860	Precinct 13	1500
Precinct 5	1714	Precinct 14	1669
Precinct 6	1981	Precinct 15	1995
Precinct 7	1763	Precinct 16	2079
Precinct 8	1844	Precinct 17	1644
Precinct 9	1981	Precinct 18	2162

Total Registered voters: 33,602

The Board of Registrars held one business meeting, two registration sessions and two elections.

The Preliminary Town Election was held on September 17, 2013

Total Votes Cast	789	Percentage	13.08%
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This was a preliminary election for District One Town Councilor

The General Town Election was held on November 5, 2013

Total Votes Cast	5,812	Percentage	16.97%
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This election was to vote for Town Councilors and School Committee members.

Once again, we extend our thanks to Mayor Sue Kay, Town Council, dedicated office staff, and all Departments for their assistance and courtesies during this period, and especially to the Citizens of Weymouth.

Respectfully submitted,

Kathleen A. Deree, Clerk
Board of Registrar

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

2014

KATHLEEN A. DERE, CHAIR	BY VIRTUE OF OFFICE
KENENTH KARLBERG	TERM EXPIRES 2015
SANDRA CARLE	TERM EXPIRES 2014
MICHELLE CRONIN	TERM EXPIRES 2016

Statement of Votes Cast
PRELIMINARY ELECTION
WEYMOUTH, MA
SOVC For Jurisdiction Wide, All Counters, All Races

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DISTRICT COUNCILOR									
	Reg. Voters	Times Counted	Total Votes	BECKY HAUGH	DOMINIC GIANNONE,III	KEVIN J HARRIS	VICTOR PAP, III	ANGEL L MONTANEZ, JR	
Jurisdiction Wide									
Precinct 1	1940	252	252	141 55.95%	42 16.67%	10 3.97%	4 1.59%	55 21.83%	
Precinct 2	2071	298	298	135 45.30%	21 7.05%	48 16.11%	18 6.04%	76 25.50%	
Precinct 3	2023	239	239	126 52.72%	14 5.86%	15 6.28%	7 2.93%	77 32.22%	
Total	6034	789	789	402 50.95%	77 9.76%	73 9.25%	29 3.68%	208 26.36%	

Cards Cast Report
GENERAL TOWN ELECTION
WETMOUTH, MA

District/Report Unit	VGroup1	VGroup2	Ballot	Card	Cast	Voters	Percent
Jurisdiction Wide							
Precinct 1	NP	NP	6	6	460	1944	23.66
Precinct 2	NP	NP	6	6	498	2067	24.09
Precinct 3	NP	NP	6	6	512	2035	25.16
Precinct 4	NP	NP	5	5	373	1914	19.49
Precinct 5	NP	NP	2	2	222	1732	12.82
Precinct 6	NP	NP	2	2	364	2032	17.91
Precinct 7	NP	NP	5	5	219	1824	12.01
Precinct 8	NP	NP	5	5	279	1872	14.90
Precinct 9	NP	NP	2	2	410	2010	20.40
Precinct 10	NP	NP	1	1	206	1646	12.52
Precinct 11	NP	NP	1	1	259	1916	13.52
Precinct 12	NP	NP	4	4	356	2039	17.46
Precinct 13	NP	NP	4	4	187	1534	12.19
Precinct 14	NP	NP	1	1	202	1685	11.99
Precinct 15	NP	NP	4	4	327	2024	16.16
Precinct 16	NP	NP	3	3	364	2128	17.11
Precinct 17	NP	NP	3	3	164	1671	9.81
Precinct 18	NP	NP	3	3	410	2184	18.77
Total	NP	NP			5812	34257	16.97

	TURN OUT		
	Reg. Voters	Cards Cast	% Turnout
Jurisdiction Wide			
Precinct 1	1944	460	23.66%
Precinct 2	2067	498	24.09%
Precinct 3	2035	512	25.16%
Precinct 4	1914	373	19.49%
Precinct 5	1732	222	12.82%
Precinct 6	2032	364	17.91%
Precinct 7	1824	219	12.01%
Precinct 8	1872	279	14.90%
Precinct 9	2010	410	20.40%
Precinct 10	1646	206	12.52%
Precinct 11	1916	259	13.52%
Precinct 12	2039	356	17.46%
Precinct 13	1534	187	12.19%
Precinct 14	1685	202	11.99%
Precinct 15	2024	327	16.16%
Precinct 16	2128	364	17.11%
Precinct 17	1671	164	9.81%
Precinct 18	2184	410	18.77%
Total	34257	5812	16.97%

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Statement of Votes Cast
GENERAL TOWN ELECTION
WEYMOUTH, MA
SOVC For Jurisdiction Wide, All Counters, All Races

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

	Reg. Voters	Times Counted	Total Votes	BRIAN J MCDONALD	ROBERT M CONLON	PATRICK M OCONNOR	CHRISTOPHER PRIMIANO	C. H. HEFFERNAN	MICHAEL T MOLISSE	JANE E HACKETT	Write-In Votes								
Jurisdiction Wide																			
Precinct 1	1944	460	1666	289	17.33%	223	13.39%	245	14.71%	140	8.40%	205	12.30%	292	17.53%	269	16.15%	3	0.18%
Precinct 2	2067	498	1818	328	18.04%	243	13.37%	266	14.63%	140	7.70%	221	12.16%	317	17.44%	299	16.45%	4	0.22%
Precinct 3	2035	512	1956	314	16.05%	266	13.60%	305	15.59%	155	7.92%	229	11.71%	364	18.61%	318	16.26%	5	0.26%
Precinct 4	1914	373	1420	196	13.80%	208	14.65%	221	15.56%	153	10.77%	166	11.69%	258	18.17%	213	15.00%	5	0.35%
Precinct 5	1732	222	869	121	13.92%	121	13.92%	152	17.49%	65	7.48%	96	11.05%	164	18.87%	144	16.77%	6	0.69%
Precinct 6	2032	364	1419	225	15.86%	199	14.02%	213	15.01%	144	10.15%	167	11.77%	255	17.97%	209	14.73%	7	0.49%
Precinct 7	1824	219	757	98	12.95%	122	16.12%	134	17.70%	64	8.45%	78	10.30%	148	19.55%	106	14.00%	7	0.92%
Precinct 8	1872	279	1087	170	15.64%	164	15.09%	178	16.38%	86	7.91%	110	10.12%	206	18.95%	162	14.90%	11	1.01%
Precinct 9	2010	410	1510	206	13.64%	196	12.98%	259	17.15%	95	6.29%	154	10.20%	293	19.40%	305	20.20%	2	0.13%
Precinct 10	1646	206	774	116	14.99%	107	13.82%	133	17.18%	57	7.36%	98	12.66%	143	18.48%	119	15.37%	1	0.13%
Precinct 11	1916	259	982	147	14.97%	126	12.83%	158	16.09%	96	9.78%	126	12.83%	189	19.25%	137	13.95%	3	0.31%
Precinct 12	2039	356	1363	203	14.89%	211	15.48%	225	16.51%	95	6.97%	140	10.27%	260	19.08%	222	16.29%	7	0.51%
Precinct 13	1534	187	709	97	13.68%	109	15.37%	110	15.51%	53	7.48%	80	11.28%	141	19.89%	119	16.78%	0	0.00%
Precinct 14	1685	202	774	101	13.05%	110	14.21%	136	17.57%	55	7.11%	89	11.50%	160	20.67%	122	15.76%	1	0.13%
Precinct 15	2024	327	1213	190	15.66%	164	13.52%	197	16.24%	73	6.05%	137	12.29%	251	20.69%	201	16.57%	0	0.00%
Precinct 16	2128	364	1366	204	14.93%	174	12.74%	211	15.45%	100	7.32%	169	12.37%	275	20.13%	232	16.98%	1	0.07%
Precinct 17	1671	164	646	87	13.47%	86	13.31%	105	16.25%	51	7.89%	75	11.61%	129	19.97%	112	17.34%	1	0.15%
Precinct 18	2184	410	1606	235	14.63%	183	13.39%	259	16.13%	144	8.97%	214	13.33%	296	18.43%	270	16.81%	5	0.31%
Total	34257	5812	21935	3327	15.17%	3012	13.73%	3507	15.99%	1766	8.05%	2554	11.64%	4141	18.88%	3559	16.23%	69	0.31%

Statement of Votes Cast
GENERAL TOWN ELECTION
WEYMOUTH, MA
SOVC For Jurisdiction Wide, All Counters, All Races

DISTRICT 1 COUNCILOR										DISTRICT 2 COUNCILOR			
	Reg. Voters	Times Counted	Total Votes	ANGEL L. MONTANEZ, JR.	BECKY HAUGH	Write-In Votes	Reg. Voters	Times Counted	Total Votes	THOMAS J. LACEY	Write-In Votes		
Jurisdiction Wide	1944	460	455	168	287	0	0.00%	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 1	2067	498	486	173	311	2	0.41%	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 2	2035	512	491	179	312	0	0.00%	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1732	222	178	97.75%	4	2.25%
Precinct 6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2032	364	269	99.26%	2	0.74%
Precinct 7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2010	410	320	96.56%	11	3.44%
Precinct 10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 16	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	6046	1470	1432	520	910	2	0.14%	5774	996	767	97.78%	17	2.22%

Statement of Votes Cast
GENERAL TOWN ELECTION
WEYMOUTH, MA
SOVC For Jurisdiction Wide, All Counters, All Races

DISTRICT 3 COUNCILOR										DISTRICT 4 COUNCILOR			
	Reg. Voters	Times Counted	Total Votes	KENNETH J DIFAZIO	Write-In Votes	Reg. Voters	Times Counted	Total Votes	ARTHURE MATHEWS	Write-In Votes			
Jurisdiction Wide													
Precinct 1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 4	1914	373	285	281 98.60%	4 1.40%	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 7	1824	219	156	152 97.44%	4 2.56%	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 8	1872	279	219	213 97.26%	6 2.74%	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 10	-	-	-	-	-	1646	206	164	159 96.95%	5 3.05%	-	-	-
Precinct 11	-	-	-	-	-	1916	259	191	189 98.95%	2 1.05%	-	-	-
Precinct 12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 14	-	-	-	-	-	1685	202	155	154 99.35%	1 0.65%	-	-	-
Precinct 15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 16	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	5610	871	660	646 97.88%	14 2.12%	5247	667	510	502 98.43%	8 1.57%			

Statement of Votes Cast
GENERAL TOWN ELECTION
WEYMOUTH, MA
SOVC For Jurisdiction Wide, All Counters, All Races

	DISTRICT 5 COUNCILOR					DISTRICT 6 COUNCILOR				
	Reg. Voters	Times Counted	Total Votes	ED HARRINGTON	Write-In Votes	Reg. Voters	Times Counted	Total Votes	MICHAEL SMART	Write-In Votes
Jurisdiction Wide										
Precinct 1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 12	2039	356	278	273 98.20%	5 1.80%	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 13	1534	187	150	149 99.33%	1 0.67%	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 15	2024	327	238	237 99.58%	1 0.42%	-	-	-	-	-
Precinct 16	-	-	-	-	-	2128	364	304	296 97.37%	8 2.63%
Precinct 17	-	-	-	-	-	1671	164	126	126 100.00%	0 0.00%
Precinct 18	-	-	-	-	-	2184	410	334	329 98.50%	5 1.50%
Total	5597	870	666	659 98.95%	7 1.05%	5983	938	764	751 98.30%	13 1.70%

Statement of Votes Cast
GENERAL TOWN ELECTION
WEYMOUTH, MA
SOVC For Jurisdiction Wide, All Counters, All Races
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

	Reg. Voters	Times Counted	Total Votes	KATHLEEN L CURRAN	LISA M BELMARSH	DIANA RUTH FLEMER	JARED SAMUEL BERMAN	Write-In Votes
Jurisdiction Wide	1944	460	984	372	378	210	162	2
Precinct 1	2067	498	1073	374	348	225	183	1
Precinct 2	2035	512	1204	395	324	216	266	3
Precinct 3	1914	373	840	272	324	216	169	3
Precinct 4	1732	222	509	170	335	182	93	5
Precinct 5	2032	364	857	258	301	106	167	4
Precinct 6	1824	219	445	154	346	104	77	2
Precinct 7	1872	279	658	218	313	139	122	4
Precinct 8	2010	410	902	280	310	208	174	1
Precinct 9	1646	206	458	147	321	105	83	0
Precinct 10	1916	259	569	175	307	112	130	0
Precinct 11	2039	356	826	242	293	203	141	3
Precinct 12	1534	187	448	141	314	109	78	1
Precinct 13	1685	202	473	149	315	120	83	1
Precinct 14	2024	327	749	225	304	204	122	0
Precinct 15	2128	364	839	246	293	198	157	0
Precinct 16	1671	164	369	108	292	92	69	2
Precinct 17	2184	410	923	296	320	178	177	1
Precinct 18								
Total	34257	5812	13126	4222	3217%	2905	2453	33