

TOWN REPORT

JULY 1, 2017 – JUNE 30, 2018



The new Libby Baseball Field, under the lights.

(with the Veterans Memorial Wall, Town Hall and Legion Field in the background)

Libby Field was rededicated to Dr. J. Herbert and Anna J. Libby

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH

Robert L. Hedlund
MAYOR

In Memoriam



Mrs. Vera A. Adams

December 4, 1940 – July 15, 2018

A lifelong Weymouth resident who graduated from Weymouth High School in 1958.

Remembered for her beautiful smile, generosity, and kind demeanor.

Sergeant Michael C. Chesna

April 15, 1976 – July 15, 2018

A decorated veteran and Weymouth police sergeant who graduated Weymouth High School in 1994.

A loyal husband, a devoted father, an American hero and patriot.

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Robert L. Hedlund, Mayor

Ted Langill, Chief of Staff

It is my honor to present the residents of Weymouth this Annual Report for fiscal year 2018, which covers activity from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

In this report, my second full fiscal year as Mayor, you will read that Weymouth continued to experience significant improvements across Town and made important progress in the funding of important core services, including public safety and education.

I am grateful to the department heads and staff who have worked extremely hard to turn our vision for progress a reality. I also appreciate the partnership we have with our Committees and Boards, most especially our Town Council.

Most of what we accomplish is dependent on available revenue and budgeting.

We have continued to make the most of the limited resources we have. One way we do this is by aggressively pursuing state and federal grants. In FY18, we worked with several Town departments to request new state and federal grant funding, and we were successful in securing a total of \$1,915,444 in new funding. In addition, four grants we had previously applied for were successfully awarded in FY18. These grants totaled another \$15,336,204, with the \$12 million state library grant for a new Tufts Library being the most celebrated.

“Free Cash” continued to be a valuable non-recurring revenue source. Free cash is a revenue source that results from the calculation of the Town’s remaining, unrestricted funds from its operations of the previous fiscal year. It includes actual receipts in excess of revenue estimates and unspent amounts in departmental budget line items, plus unexpended free cash from the previous year. Free cash is offset by property tax receivables and certain deficits.

In November of 2017, The MA Department of Revenue certified \$7,437,969 in available free cash. We have continued our responsible policy of using Free Cash for one-time expenses, such as capital expenses. For FY18, we submitted the following Free Cash measures, each of which were approved by the Town Council.

\$1,070,000 to close the Town’s snow and ice deficit; transferred \$2,000,000 into the Town’s stabilization fund; transferred \$250,000 into the Town’s OPEB liability fund; \$561,963 for repairs to the Fore River Ave. seawall; \$755,982 for School IT infrastructure and devices; \$354,500 for School educational and instructional material; \$322,000 to replace seven aging police cruisers; \$350,000 for personal protective equipment for each firefighter; \$850,000 for road and sidewalk repairs; \$250,000 for Town drainage projects; \$225,000 for front-line front end loader with attachments; \$250,000 to repair the Clark Nature Center; and \$157,130 for improvements at Washington and Broad Streets.

The Fiscal Year 2018 operating budget was a responsible budget with modest growth to address primarily personnel obligations and needs. We were able to continue our practice of using recurring, predictable sources of revenue to fund the operating budget. The FY18 general fund operating budget was \$162,171,975. This was an increase of \$6,665,703 or 4.3% over FY17. While the overall increase was similar to the previous fiscal year the factors involved were different and more challenging.

These are some of the factors that made crafting the FY18 budget more challenging:

- Several Collective Bargaining Agreements (CBA) were settled with various town unions, including Library, DPW, SEIU and Traffic Supervisors. All of these CBAs reflected two (2) years' worth of increases, as they had expired at the end of FY16 (June 30, 2016). The budget also included a 1.5% COLA increase for non-union employees.
- While health care costs were less than original estimates from GIC, the increase was still significantly more than we saw in FY17. In total, our employee health insurance budget increased by \$435,177 or 2.0% in FY18.
- The increase to our pension appropriation doubled from FY17 to FY18, due in large part to our Retirement Board reporting that investment income was \$14.8 million less than their original forecast for the period between January 1, 2014 and December 31, 2015. The budget increase for FY18 was \$647,752 or 6.5%.
- State Assessments increased by over \$1.5 million in FY18, accounting for almost a quarter of the total increase in expenses for FY18. This increase was almost entirely attributed to the increase in charter school sending tuition. This was exacerbated by the state underfunding the charter school reimbursements to cities and towns.

To help address the fiscal realities and still provide improved services to the taxpayers of Weymouth, we analyzed every line-item of the budget looking for ways to save money and better utilize the limited resources we have. In doing so, **we identified over \$1 million in savings and adjustments to help balance the budget.**

These savings helped us address some key needs, including: funding for two additional police officers and one firefighter; funding for two additional DPW workers dedicated to field and park maintenance, to help ensure our \$10.4 million investment in park and field improvement is properly maintained; increased funding for Weymouth Public Schools, beyond the School Committee's submitted level services budget, that addressed many items on the school's FY18 needs list.

In April of 2018, I filed the FY19 operating budget, which totaled \$168,648,297, an increase of \$6,476,322 or 4.0% over Fiscal Year 2018. It was unanimously adopted by the Town Council. The FY19 budget is much like the first two budgets I filed as Mayor, a responsible budget that funded modest growth in core areas of services. Thanks to a continued focus on economic growth to build our tax base and local revenues, the FY19 budget was supported by strong tax levy and local receipts growth.

The tax levy and local receipts growth made up all of the Town's projected revenue growth for FY19. Local Aid, the Town's second largest revenue source behind the tax levy, remained flat, which limited the opportunity to address additional needs in the budget.

There were some significant expense obligations that impacted the FY19 budget, including:

- Certain Collective Bargaining Agreements (CBA) were settled with various Town unions, including Patrolmen, Police Superior Officers, Police Telecommunicators, and Firefighters. Since these CBA's expired at the end of FY16, the FY19 budget included three years' worth of salary increases. The FY19 budget also included a 2.0% cost of living increase for non-union employees (in addition to scheduled step increases).
- The increase to our retirement/pension appropriation for FY19, as voted and requested by the Weymouth Retirement Board, was \$424,418 or 4.0%.
- Based on the FY19 state budget proposed by the House of Representatives and State Senate, budgeted state assessments to Weymouth for FY19 will increase by over \$600,000, or 12%.
- Thanks to our efforts to minimize health insurance costs by encouraging employees to switch to comparable but less expensive health plans and flat GIC rates, the Town's health insurance costs are projected to decrease by 2.4% in FY19.

The total proposed FY19 School Department appropriation is \$70,815,271, which is an increase of 3.9% or \$2.65 million over the FY18 operating budget level. For the third consecutive year, the increase is above the budget request and level services.

Our proposed school budget funds several positions on the school needs list, most of which address areas of education compliance. That includes funding for six (6) primary and Johnson School special education teachers, five (5) primary level specialists for STEAM, art, music, and physical education, and funding for CTE paraprofessional and floating nurse assistance. We have also identified over \$800,000 in adjustments within the school budget that could be a means to fund additional needs, including adjustment counselors, literacy and math coaches, and middle level math, reading and language teachers.

With our continued investment in Weymouth Public Schools since taking office, Weymouth now outpaces the state average in both Net School Spending and Per Pupil Expenditures.

The FY19 Community Preservation Fund budget was \$824,000, an increase of \$18,000 over FY18. The request was unanimously approved by the Community Preservation Committee. This budget is funded by a 1% surcharge on real estate taxes, as voted by the citizens of Weymouth in 2005, and a state match. Funds may only be used to acquire, create, and preserve open space and recreational use, to acquire and preserve historic resources, and to create, preserve, and support community housing. We most recently utilized CPC funds for the restoration of the Veterans' Memorial Wall, the construction of a street hockey rink and parking area at Stella Tirrell Park, the preservation of an 18th-century U.S. Flag, the restoration of a First Ladies' quilt sampler, the design and permitting of a Herring Run passage and smelt habitat restoration project, and to match a state grant for the reconstruction of the Puritan Road culvert at Great Esker Park.

The FY19 Sewer Department budget will increase by about \$624,960, largely due to an anticipated 4.7% increase to our annual assessment by MWRA. The Water Department budget increased by \$46,452. The combined increase in expenses required a Water/Sewer rate increase of 2.75% for FY19. As you may recall, there was no rate increase in FY18.

The redevelopment of Union Point continues to be a top priority. May of 2018 marked LStar's third anniversary as owners of Union Point. LStar set a goal for Union Point of 3,855 residential units and up to 8 million square feet of commercial development. As of June 30, 2018, there were 920 residential units completed, with another 494 authorized through site plan approvals. While the commercial space did not increase over the last year, we did see an increase in the commercial space authorized through site plan approvals.

We continued to work closely with Prodrive, a Dutch robotics company, to build their U.S. Headquarters at Union Point. While delayed as LStar and Prodrive worked to reduce construction costs, Prodrive tells us they are on schedule to break ground on their two-story, 90,000 square foot phase-one building in November of 2018.

FY18 saw continued road and sidewalk improvements throughout town. These continued improvements were the result of \$850,000 in additional town funding with free cash and our previous \$3 million in bonding, which was combined with \$1.16 million in state funds.

As has been the case since I took office, much of fiscal year 2018 was spent fighting Spectra Energy's effort to build a compressor station in North Weymouth. The fact that another year has gone by and Spectra has still not received approval to build continues to show that our efforts are paying off. Through our Town Solicitor, and with support of outside counsel, we have aggressively fought this project on every possible front.

In August of 2017, Weymouth was awarded \$397,500 through the Office of Coastal Zone Management's (CZM) Coastal Resilience Grant Program to replace the persistently collapsing culvert at Puritan Road, immediately adjacent to Weymouth's Great Esker Park. The crumbling infrastructure was replaced with a combination open-bottom tunnel and open-air channel to restore more natural flow conditions in the Back River's Spring Brook. These improvements will increase the stream's capacity to carry floodwaters away from residential homes and will further enhance flushing of an inland salt marsh to improve water quality and habitat conditions.

On October 11, 2017, we held a ribbon-cutting event to showcase the major capital improvements at the John F. McCulloch Building's Whipple Senior Center. We invested \$560,000 in surplus and reserve funds to improve the buildings and grounds of the senior center, including a new gymnasium floor and roof, new handicapped accessible doors and ramps, parking lot repairs with additional handicapped parking, exterior paint and signage, and park improvements to the back field, featuring a new pavilion, walking path, seating, and play areas for bocce ball, pickle ball, and horse shoes.

The Town received a \$249,382 grant through the Department of Energy Resources' (DOER) Rapid LED Streetlight Conversion Program to convert the Town's traditional streetlights to LED technology. In addition to the savings on maintenance, we expect the energy savings from

converting the Town's 3,819 street lights to be in the range of 35 percent. The Town anticipates that annual savings from the new LED streetlights will completely offset the cost of the conversion project in three to four fiscal years. This is part of Weymouth's commitment, as a state designated Green Community, to reduce municipal energy consumption by 20 percent over five years from its fiscal year 2015 level.

Weymouth received a \$129,557 MVP Action Grant through the state's Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Program to redesign the Fort Point Road seawall and associated coastal infrastructure in North Weymouth. Weymouth was one of 34 awardees to receive an MVP Action Grant, representing about 10 percent of cities and towns across Massachusetts. MVP Action Grant will fund the redesign and permit development of the Fort Point Road seawall and associated coastal infrastructure, including rock revetment and storm drains. The Fort Point Road seawall has been rated in poor condition, with inadequate drainage structures in the Fort Point Road area, leading to backflow during astronomical high tides and extreme storms.

In October, 2017 we held yet another ribbon cutting ceremony, this time to dedicate Osprey Overlook Park as the newest segment of the Weymouth Back River Trail. The project utilized \$248,886 in local Community Preservation Funds and a \$157,024 grant through the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) to renovate the Town's capped landfill as a recovered, natural open space. Weymouth's Osprey Overlook Park includes a loop walking trail (0.75 miles) connecting to Great Esker Park, an ADA-accessible overlook with panoramic views of the Back River, and an interpretative panel that educates visitors on the characteristics and history of the osprey, which fish and nest along the Back River in the spring and summer months. Additional elements of the new park include fencing, guardrails, parking, plantings, seating, and wayfinding signage. If you haven't visited it yet, you should.

After a successful Summer farmers market with our Union Point partners, Weymouth held its first ever Winter farmers market inside the Chapman School cafeteria to test the community's interest. The market operated Saturdays, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, January 27, 2018 to April 14, 2018, with one day canceled due to inclement weather, resulting in an 11-week season. While the Town invested about \$25,000 to make the Winter market a success, it struggled from a lack of shopper attendance. Apart from its kick-off celebration, the 2018 Winter Market never exceeded more than 300 attendees per event and was frequently well under 200 attendees. On average, the total number of people per winter market was just 153 over the 11-week season. The Town's experience with Saturday markets has shown that this level of attendance is not adequate to sustain vendor interest in the market in the long term. Based on the high cost of operating a winter market versus the number of people served this past season, the Steering Committee recommended that the Town not continue with its own winter farmers market. However, the Steering Committee will encourage support of a future winter market operated by either Union Point or a community-based organization. The Town would be willing to have Town and Food Pantry staff operate our Wooden Token (Farm to Family) Program to assist SNAP and debit card shoppers purchase fresh, local food at any such Winter market.

In May, 2018, Weymouth was designated a Housing Choice Community by the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD). As a Housing Choice Community, the Town will have exclusive access to a major new capital grant program for local

projects and will receive extra points on a wide variety of other state grants. Another 66 municipalities will join Weymouth in participating in the program in year one. The Housing Choice Designation and Grant Program rewards communities for producing new housing and adopting best practices that maximize land-use and create opportunities for sustainable housing development. Weymouth will have exclusive access to the DHCD's new Housing Choice Grant Program, which will make grants up to \$500,000 for local capital projects in Housing Choice Communities. The Town will also receive preferential treatment in other Commonwealth grant and capital funding programs, including MassWorks, Complete Streets, MassDOT capital projects, and PARC and LAND grants.

I wish to extend a very special thanks to everyone who donated to Weymouth's Annual Holiday Fundraiser this past year. Through your generosity, we were able to provide food, warm clothing, toys and stocking stuffers to children across Weymouth. Your donations also help to provide funding for fuel and utility assistance for families and seniors, scholarships for children to participate in our recreation programs, and funding for the much loved activities offered at our senior center. Last year your donations helped serve over 400 Weymouth families!

As you can see, and will see throughout this report, it has been a busy and productive year. It is rewarding to see our vision and plan to improve Weymouth become a continuing reality. It is a source of great pride, with Weymouth now the envy of many surrounding communities. I remain committed to continuing to work with our dedicated employees, town officials and residents to build on the great progress we have made.

None of this success would be possible without the tremendous work, dedication and support of my staff. My Chief of Staff, Ted Langill, along with Jeanne Savoy, Kerry Knapp, Kristen McCulloch, and Nick Bulens all played critical roles in making our accomplishments possible.

There are many more achievements across each of our town departments. Please take the time to read each report enclosed. Like me, you should be proud to call Weymouth home.

For those active in these efforts, thank you! I will reiterate that I hope to see more and more residents become involved in helping the progress continue in Weymouth.

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor Bob Hedlund

TOWN OFFICIALS ELECTED BY BALLOT

MAYOR

Robert L. Hedlund

Term Expires December, 2019

COUNCILORS AT LARGE

Christopher Heffernan

Term Expires December, 2019

Brian McDonald

Term Expires December, 2019

Michael Molisse

Term Expires December, 2019

Fred Happel

Term Expires December, 2019

Jane Hackett

Term Expires December, 2019

DISTRICT COUNCILORS

Rebecca Haugh

District One

Term Expires December, 2019

Thomas J. Lacey

District Two

Term Expires December, 2019

Kenneth J. DiFazio

District Three

Term Expires December, 2019

Arthur Mathews

District Four

Term Expires December, 2019

Ed Harrington

District Five

Term Expires December, 2019

Michael Smart

District Six

Term Expires December, 2019

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Lisa Belmarsh, Chair

Term Expires December, 2021

Tracey Nardone

Term Expires December, 2019

Gail Sheehan, Secretary

Term Expires December, 2019

Rebecca Sherlock-Shangraw

Term Expires December, 2021

John Sullivan

Term Expires December, 2019

Kathleen Curran

Term Expires December, 2021

Robert L. Hedlund, virtue of office

Term Expires December, 2019

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Chief of Staff	Edward “Ted” Langill, III
Fire Department	Chief Keith Stark
Health Department	Daniel McCormack
Human Resources	Caroline LaCroix
Information Technology	Shawn Rothman
Internal Audit	Richard Swanson
Municipal Finance	Brian Connolly
Municipal License & Inspections	Jeffrey Richards
Planning & Community Development	Robert Luongo
Police Department	Chief Richard Grimes
Procurement & Asset Management	John MacLeod
Public Library	Robert MacLean
Public Works	Kenan Connell
Superintendent of Schools	Dr. Jennifer Curtis-Whipple
Town Clerk	Kathleen Deree
Town Solicitor	Joseph Callanan
Veterans Services	George Pontes, Jr.
Elder Services	Karen Johnston
Recreation	Steve Reilly
Youth & Family Services	Kathy Collins

APPOINTED BOARD & COMMITTEES

ASSESSORS, BOARD (3) + (1 alternate)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	Kevin	Spellman		450 Pond Street	02190	30-Jun-19
2	Paul	Haley (Chair)	Chairman	55 Casandra Road	02190	30-Jun-21
3	Robert	Brinkmann		53 Ford Road	02190	30-Jun-20
1	John	Sheehan	Alternate Member	521 Union Street	02190	30-Jun-19

CEMETERY COMMISSION (5)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	Deborah	Sullivan	Chairperson	P.O. Box 231	02189	30-Jun-21
2	Liz	Cicchese	Vice Chairperson	1015 Front Street	02190	30-Jun-20
3	Michael	Crowley		12 Farragut Avenue	02188	30-Jun-19
4	Donald	Mathewson	Hist. Com. Rep	9 Regatta Road		virtue of office
5	George	Pontes	Veteran's Agent			virtue of office
	Kenan	Connell	DPW Director			virtue of office

COMMUNITY EVENTS COMMITTEE (9)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address	Zip	Term 3 yrs
1	VACANCY					
2	Mary	Jordan Roy		31 Brae Road	02191	30-Jun-21
3	Jason	Thayer		44 Lake Street	02189	30-Jun-20
4	Peter	Webb		23 Church Street, Unit 9	02189	30-Jun-20
5	Frannie	Xerokostas (Chair)	Chairperson	126 Oak Street	02190	30-Jun-21
6	Ron	Rizzo		164 Pearl St.	02191	30-Jun-19
7	VACANCY					
8	VACANCY					
9	Steve	Sweeney		69 Academy Avenue	02189	30-Jun-20
	Kerry	Knapp	Mayors representative	75 Middle Street	02189	n/a
	Jeanne	Savoy	Mayors representative	75 Middle Street	02189	n/a

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE (9)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address	Zip	Term 2 yrs
1	George	Loring	Conservation Commission	146 Pine Street	02190	30-Jun-19
2	Ken	Padula	Planning Board	88 Hanian Drive	02189	30-Jun-19
3	Cathy	Torrey	Historical Commission	14 River Bank Road	02191	30-Jun-19
4	Victor	Papp	Housing Authority	60 Lovell Street	02191	
5	Mark	Kilban	Recreation Commission	12 Clinton Road	02189	30-Jun-21
6	Ed	Harrington	Clerk-Town Council	54 Samoset Street	02190	31-Dec-19
7	Patricia	O'Leary	Mayor appointee	999 Commercial Street	02189	30-Jun-20
8	Christopher	Hannan	Chairman-Mayor appointee	411 North Street	02191	30-Jun-20
9	Daniel	Condon	Vice-Chair Mayor appointee	103 Chard Street	02189	30-Jun-20

CONSERVATION COMMISSION (5)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	Frank	Singleton		60 Bluff Road	02191	30-Jun-19
2	John	Reilly		25 Cassandra Road	02189	30-Jun-20
3	Thomas	Tanner (Chair)		169 Park Avenue, West	02190	30-Jun-21
4	George	Loring	Chairman (CPC Rep)	146 Pine Street	02190	30-Jun-19
5	Scott	Dowd		133 Pierce Road	02188	30-Jun-20

CONSTRUCTION STEERING COMMITTEE (7-8)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	John	Gillon	Citizen appointee	111 River Street	02191	30-Jun-21
2	Gilbert	Starkey	Citizen appointee	73 Circuit Road	02190	30-Jun-19
3	Bob	Luongo	Dir. Planning	75 Middle Street	02189	virtue of office
4	Kenan	Connell	Dir. DPW	120 Winter St.	02188	virtue of office
5	Jeff	Richards	Dir. Of Munic. Licenses	75 Middle Street	02189	virtue of office
6	John	Barker	School Maintenance			virtue of office
7	Kerry	Knapp	Mayor's Appointee	75 Middle Street	02189	Mayor's rep
8	Kathleen	Curran	School Comm.			virtue of office

CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT BOARD (5) T- Term (3) years

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term - 3 yrs.
1	Gregory	Hargadon	Chairman, Mayor appointee	P.O. Box 64, Marshfield	02051	30-Jun-17
2	Joseph	Davis	Elected	60 Gerald Avenue, Brockt	02402	30-Jun-19
3	Patrice	Cook	Virtue of office	75 Middle Street	02189	N/A
4	Richard	Hayes	Elected			31-Dec-20
5	Edward	Masterson	Appt. by Board			15-Nov-18

CULTURAL COUNCIL (7) Term -2 years

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term - 2 yrs.
1	Mary	Pap		60 Lovell Street	02191	30-Jun-19
2	Patrick	Angland	Co-Chair	473 Essex Street	02188	30-Jun-20
3	Charlotte	Champagne	Corresponding Secretary	311 Lake Street	02189	30-Jun-20
4	VACANCY					
5	Judith	Rizzo	Recording Secretary	39 Manomet Road	02191	30-Jun-19
6	Annemarie	Gable	Co-Chair	23 Edgeworth Street	02189	30-Jun-19
7	Hong	Vuong		26 Paris Street	02189	30-Jun-19

DISABILITIES COMMISSION (9)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	Ron	Evans	1-PWD	84 Broad Reach #106	02191	30-Jun-19
2	Gerry	Begonis	2-PWD	42 Unicorn Avenue	02191	30-Jun-19
3	Michelle	Casey	3-PWD*	34 Hollis Street	02190	30-Jun-19
4	Richard	Johnson	4-PWD	11 Sanderson Avenue	02189	30-Jun-20
5	Linda	Sera	5-PWD	719 Pleasant Street	02189	30-Jun-21
6	Lisa	Jennings	Chairperson	385 North Street	02191	30-Jun-20
7	Hank	Goldman (Chair)	Family Member WD	33 Old Country Way	02188	30-Jun-20
8	VACANCY					
9	John	MacLeod	Appointed Official	93 Oak Street	02190	

ELDER SERVICES, BOARD OF (7)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	Diane	Oliverio		2 Argyle Court	02189	30-Jun-19
2	Christine	McDonough		70 Fuller Road	02191	30-Jun-21
3	Dorothy	Canniff	Vice Chair	84 Madison Street	02189	30-Jun-21
4	Jeannette	Rose	Secretary	18 Fairmount Avenue	02189	30-Jun-20
5	Michelle	Campbell		126 Thompson Road	02191	30-Jun-20
6	William	Begley	Chairperson	5 Litchfield Road	02191	30-Jun-19
7	Laureen	Pizzi		10 Shawmut St.	02189	30-Jun-19

HEALTH, BOARD OF (5)

	First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	Maureen	DelPrete (Chair)		140 Mt. Vernon Road E	02189	30-Jun-19
2	Karen	DeTellis	Chairperson	8 Chauncey Street	02190	30-Jun-21
3	Clare	LaMorte (Clerk)		12 Whipple Circle	02191	30-Jun-20
4	Lynn	Squillace		119 Pond Street	02190	30-Jun-20
5	VACANCY					

HISTORICAL COMMISSION (7)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	Edward	Walker (Chair)	Chairman	20 Rosemary Lane	02190	30-Jun-20
2	Michael	Murphy		425 Front Street	02188	30-Jun-20
3	James	Clarke		86 Great Hill Drive	02191	30-Jun-21
4	Mark	Schneider		57 Colonial Road	02191	30-Jun-21
5	Jenn	Weiss-Donovan		4 Payne Avenue	02190	30-Jun-18
6	Rodney	Lundin	Vice Chairman	32 Linden Place	02189	30-Jun-19
7	Cathy	Torrey		14 Riverbank Road	02191	30-Jun-19

LIBRARY TRUSTEES (7)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	Vicki	Kaufman		55 Tall Oaks Drive	02190	30-Jun-19
2	Christa	Dunn		56 Holbrook Road	02191	30-Jun-21
3	Matthew	Tallon		105 Trefton Avenue	02188	30-Jun-20
4	Donna	Shea		37 Heritage Lane	02189	30-Jun-18
5	Patricia	O'Leary		999 Commercial Street	02189	30-Jun-19
6	Cathy	Torrey		14 Riverbank Road	02191	30-Jun-19
7	Dominic	Paulo		983 Middle Street	02188	30-Jun-20

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS, BOARD OF (5)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term
1	Kathleen	Deree	Town Clerk			virtue of office
2	Jeffrey	Richards	Director of Muni. Lic. & Insp.			virtue of office
3	Daniel	McCormack	Health Director			virtue of office
4	Keith	Stark	Fire Chief			virtue of office
5	Richard	Grimes	Police Chief			virtue of office
6	Joseph	Callanan	Solicitor			virtue of office

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE (9)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	Keith	Spain (Chair)	Appointee #1	15 Georgia Road	02190	30-Jun-18
2	Steve	McCloskey (Vice Chair)	Appointee #2	38 Saunders Street	02191	30-Jun-20
3	Frank	Burke	Chairman #3	93 Bluff Road	02191	30-Jun-20
4	Joan	Anderson	Appointee #4	61 Webb Street	02188	30-Jun-19
5	Gail	Sheehan	School Comm. Rep.			31-Dec-19
6	Kenan	Connell	DPW Dir.			virtue of office
7	Ed	Walker	Chair of Hist. Comm.			virtue of office
8	Eric	Schneider	Mayor's Rep - Planning Dir.			virtue of office
9	Brian	McDonald	Town Council Rep.			31-Dec-18

PLANNING BOARD (5)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term - 5 Yrs.
1	George	Berg		74 Summer Street	02188	30-Jun-19
2	Sandra	Williams (Chair)		61 Heritage Lane	02189	30-Jun-20
3	Paul	Rotondo		150 Park Avenue	02190	30-Jun-21
4	Kenneth	Padula		88 Hanian Drive	02189	30-Jun-19
5	B.D.	Nayak		20 Hollis Street	02190	30-Jun-20

RECREATION COMMISSION (5)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	Stephen	Ames		121 Pine Street	02190	30-Jun-21
2	Barbara	Nieters-Kearney		105 North Street	02191	30-Jun-20
3	Mark	Kilban (Chair)		12 Clinton Road	02189	30-Jun-21
4	Keith	Ricci		26 Delorey Avenue	02191	30-Jun-21
5	Arthur	DelRosso		452 Pleasant Street	02190	30-Jun-19

SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE (9)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	Maureen	Hanifan	School Committee Appointee	7 Hanifan Lane	02189	School Appoint
2	Donna	Shea		37 Heritage Lane	02189	30-Jun-20
3	Karen	McCaffery		35 Mulcahy Lane	02190	30-Jun-19
4	VACANCY					
5	Matthew	Bryer		180 Green Street	02191	30-Jun-19
6	Ginny	Snell		6 Okala Road	02189	30-Jun-20
7	Lois	Desmond (Chair)		12 Poinsettia Avenue	02188	30-Jun-20
8	Joanne	Kelly		63 Governor Winthrop Lane	02190	30-Jun-20
9	Annmari	Rush		84 Mandalay Road	02190	30-Jun-21

VOTERS, REGISTRAR OF (3)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term - 3yrs.
1	Kathleen	Deree	Democrat Chairman	75 Middle Street	02189	virtue of office
2	Janelle	Quinn	Democrat	29 Tamarack Trail	02190	30-Jun-20
3	Michele	Cronin	Republican	65 Hinston Road	02190	30-Jun-19
4	Kenneth	Karlberg	Republican	15 Burkhall Street	02190	30-Jun-21

WATERFRONT COMMITTEE (9)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term - 3yrs.
1	Paul	Brooks	Clerk	38 Ocean Avenue	02191	30-Jun-21
2	Patricia	O'Leary	Vice Chairman	999 Commercial Street	02191	30-Jun-21
3	Nancy	Blazo		23 Regatta Road	02191	30-Jun-21
4	Frank	Geary		18 Ocean Avenue	02191	30-Jun-19
5	RaymondNash	Waterfront resident	Waterfront Resident	31 Bradmere Way	02191	30-Jun-21
6	Paul	Milone	Harbormaster		02191	N/A
7	James	Sullivan	Recreational Boating	75 Blanchard Road	02190	30-Jun-20
8	GeorgeMutch	Commercial fishing	Chairman	213 North Street	02191	30-Jun-19
9	KarenGraham	Environmental Advocacy		514 Pleasant Street	02190	30-Jun-20

WEYMOUTH HOUSING AUTHORITY(5) (4 appt. by Mayor for terms of 5 years and one member from HCD from state)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term - 5 yrs.
1	Donald	Sheehan	Chairman	145 Bald Eagle Road	02190	30-Jun-20
2	Joyce	Jung	WHA	8-A Garofalo Rd.	02189	30-Jun-21
3	Helen	Maloney		48 Westminster Road	02189	30-Jun-23
4	James	Cunningham		58 Lake Shore Drive	02189	30-Jun-19
5	Victor	Pap	HCD Representative	23 Front Street	02188	

WEYMOUTH REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (5)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term - 5 yrs.
1	Joseph	Curran	Clerk	23 Front Street	02188	30-Jun-19
2	Michael	Wilcox		418 Union Street	02190	30-Jun-22
3	Steven	McCloskey		38 Saunders Street	02191	30-Jun-23
4	George	Berg	Chairman	74 Summer Street	02190	30-Jun-21
5	Vincent	Mina	Vice Chair - State Appointee	53 Myrtle Street	02189	

WEYMOUTH YOUTH COALITION (7)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term 3 yrs.
1	Sally	Scott	Appointee	34 Hollis Street	02190	30-Jun-20
2	Mary	Jordan Roy	Appointee	31 Brae Road	02191	30-Jun-19
3	Nick	Bulens	Mayor's representative			virtue of office
4	Jennifer	Curtis-Whipple	Schools representative			virtue of office
5	Joseph	Favreau	Police Representative			virtue of office
6	Daniel	McCormack	Health Representative			virtue of office
7	Kathy	Collins	Youth & Family Services			virtue of office

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS (5) and (4) Alternates

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term - 2 yrs.
1	Kemal	Denizkurt	Clerk	33 Circuit Road	02190	30-Jun-19
2	Edward	Foley	Vice Chairman	54 Harding Ave.	02188	30-Jun-19
3	Brandon	Diem		22 Stratford Road	02191	30-Jun-19
4	Richard	McLeod (Chair)	Chairman	4 Sherricks Farm Rd	02188	30-Jun-20
5	Jonathan	Moriarty		38 Hilldale Road	02190	30-Jun-20

ALTERNATE MEMBERS

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term - 2 yrs.
A	VACANCY					
B	VACANCY					
C	Paul	Koch		64 Browning Street	02188	30-Jun-20
D	Robert	Christian		27 Michele Drive	02190	30-Jun-20

MAYOR'S APPOINTMENTS

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE

	First Name	Last Name	Job Title	Address 1	Zip	3yr Term
1	VACANCY					
2	Peter	Webb, Sr. (Chair)		23 Church Street, unit 9	02189	30-Jun-20
3	VACANCY					
4	Ronald	Rizzo (Chair)	Chairman	164 Pearl Street	02191	30-Jun-21
5	VACANCY					
6	Peter	Webb, Jr.		23 Church Street, unit 9	02189	30-Jun-20
7	VACANCY					
	Kerry	Knapp	Mayor's Representative	75 Middle Street	02189	virtue of office

HERRING RUN WARDENS

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term
1	George	Loring	Warden	64 South Street	02043	n/a
2	Philip	Lofgren	Asst. Warden	10 Lochmere Avenue	02188	n/a
3	Steven	Hickey	Asst. Warden	125 Oak Street	02188	n/a

LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	3yrTerm
1	Jonathan	Tose	Citizens' Rep.	74 Patricia Lane	02190	30-Jun-21
2	VACANCY		Citizens' Rep.			
	John	Mulveyhill (Chair)	Director - EM			
	Charlotte	Jenkins	Deputy Director, EM			
	Chuck	White	Deputy Chief, WFD			
	Ernie	Metcalfe	Lieutenant, Police Dept			
	Daniel	McCormack	Health Director	75 Middle Street	02189	
	Matthew	Brennan	Env. Health Officer	75 Middle Street	02189	
	Kenan	Connell	Director-DPW	120 Winter Street	02188	
	John	Barker	Dir. Of Maintenance	111 Middle Street	02189	
	Paul	Milone	Harbormaster			
	Joan	Cooper-Zack	South Shore Hospital	55 Fogg Road	02190	
	Eugene	Duffy	South Shore Health Systems			
	Jeanne	Savoy	Mayor's Assistant	75 Middle Street	02189	
	Ted	Langill	Chief of Staff	75 Middle Street	02189	
	Mary	Heinrichs	Public Access Director			
			Recording Secretary			

Boston Area Maritime Security Committee (Weymouth's Representative)

FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip
Paul	Milone	Harbormaster	275 River Street	02191

Massport Authority Community Advisory Committee (Weymouth's Rep.)

Gene	Castignetti	1535 Commercial St. Unit 7	02189
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MBTA ADVISORY BOARD

FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term
Michael	Moody		53 Seabury Street	02191	n/a

NORFOLK COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD

FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term 1yr
Victor	Pap	Resident	60 Lovell Street	02191	31-Aug-19

MAPC (Metropolitan Area Planning Council) Representative

FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term - 3yr
Bob	Hedlund	Mayor	75 Middle Street	02189	26-Mar-21
Karl	Edsall	Alternate	59 Pleasant Street	02190	26-Mar-21

Weymouth Community Youth Council (Chapman & Stars)

FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	
Rebecca	Haugh	Town Councilor	34 Evans Street	02191	None

QUINCY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	3yr Term
1	Douglas	Moseley		38 Hillcrest Road	02189	Apr-19

VETERANS COUNCIL(19 Members)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	3yr Term
1	Robert	Haley	Appointed by Mayor	16 Leslie Avenue	02188	30-Jun-19
2	Francine	Nesson	Appointed by Mayor	19 Carrol Street	02189	30-Jun-21
3	Wayne	Lewis	Commander DAV Post #65	47 Ralston 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	
8	Robert	Dembrowski	Past Commander AL #79	30 Edward Cody Lane	02190	
9	James	Wood	Past Commander VFW1399	601 Broad Street	02189	
10	Stanley	Cleaves	Past Commander AL#79	33 Birch Street	02370	
11	George	MacNeil	Alt. Post Member AL#79	15 Short Street	02190	
12	Jack	MacLeish	Alt. Post Member AL#79	134 Babcock Avenue	02191	
13	Arthur	Sharp	Alt. Post Member DAV#65	105 Regatta Road	02191	
14	Pelly	Tulimieri	Alt.PostMember VFW1399			
15	JoAnne	Parisi	Dir. of Veterans Services	Vice Chairman		
16	Lawrence	Marshall	Chplain Veterans Council			
17	Norman	Rockwood	SGTat ARMS, VFW # 1399	601 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)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	3 yrTerm
1	Frank	Collins		49 Mt. Vernon Street	02184	1-Jun-20
2	John	Keaveney		1357 Washington Street	02184	1-May-17
3	Barbara	Hurley		54 Geraldine Lane	02184	1-Jun-17
4	James	Lockhead (Clerk)		95 Lester Lane	02188	1-Nov-20
5	Richard	McCulley (Treasurer)		348 Summer Street	02188	1-Nov-20
6	Robert	McConnell (Chairman)		354 Summer Street	02188	1-Dec-19
7	John	Orsie *Swing Vote		220 Pilgrim Road	02184	1-Jan-19

WETC

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	3yr Term
1	Christopher	Castro		90 Sea Street, Apt. 208	02191	1-Mar-21
2	Glenn	Heath		44 Wood Avenue	02189	1-Mar-19
3	Christopher	Potter		33 Moreland Road	02191	1-Mar-20

WEYMOUTH SCHOOL COMMITTEE

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term
1	Lisa	Belmarsh	Chairperson	209 Columbian Street	02190	31-Dec-21
2	John	Sullivan		17 Tilden Road	02190	31-Dec-19
3	Gail	Sheehan		559 Randolph Street	02190	31-Dec-19
4	Tracey	Nardone	Vice Chairperson	139 Park Avenue West	02190	31-Dec-19
5	Rebecca	Sherlock-Shangraw		102 Commercial Street	02188	31-Dec-21
6	Kathleen	Curran		26 Babcock Street	02191	31-Dec-21
7	Robert	Hedlund		19 Essex Heights Drive	02188	31-Dec-19

WEYMOUTH TOWN COUNCIL (11)

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term
1	Kenneth	DiFazio	District 3	53 Meetinghouse Lane	02189	31-Dec-19
2	Fred	Happel	At-Large	54 Wright Street	02190	31-Dec-19
3	Edward	Harrington	District 5	54 Samoset Street	02190	31-Dec-19
4	Christopher	Heffernan	At-Large	14 Pasteur Street	02190	21-Dec-19
5	Thomas	Lacey	District 2	10 Sherricks Farm Road	02188	31-Dec-19
6	Arthur Mathews	*Vice President	District 4	15 Lake View Road	02189	31-Dec-19
7	Brian	McDonald	At-Large	204 River Street	02191	31-Dec-19
8	Michael	Molisse	At-Large	100 Windsor Rd.	02190	31-Dec-19
9	Rebecca	Haugh	District 1	34 Evans Street	02191	31-Dec-19
10	Michael	Smart	*President	39 Rihitu Drive	02190	31-Dec-19
11	Jane	Hackett	At-Large	85 Heritage Lane	02189	31-Dec-19

MWRA ADVISORY BOARD

FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term
Kenan	Connell	Primary	120 Winter Street	02189	
Kenneth	Morse	Alternate	120 Winter Street	02189	

South Eastern Regional Coastal Coalition

FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term
George	Mutch	Waterfront Committee	213 North Street	02191	

2017 EMERY REUSE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

	FirstName	LastName	JobTitle	Address1	Zip	Term
1	Patrick	Angland		473 Essex Street	02188	
2	Stanley	Benulis		175 Derby Street, #21	02043	
3	Barbara	Cellucci		83 Windsor Road	02190	
4	Dorothy	Chase		38 Colasanti Road	02191	
5	John	Deady		540 Commercial Street	02188	
6	Ken	DiFazio		53 Meetinghouse Lane	02189	
7	David	Donahue		449 Commercial Street	02188	
8	John	Dwyer		24 Beals Street	02191	
9	Brian	Leonard		72 Bluff Road	02191	
10	Beth	Noble-Morley		101 Jaffrey Street	02189	
11	Jodi	Purdy-Quinlan		150 Middle Street	02189	
12	Ken	Ryder		847 Washington Street	02189	
13	Greg	Shanahan		185 Mediterranean Dr #44	02188	
14	Sachin	Suryawanshi		586 North Street, #5	02189	
15	Cathy	Torrey		14 Riverbank Road	02191	
16	Nicholas	Bulens	Administrative Coord.			
17	Bob	Luongo	Planning Director			
18	Ted	Langill	Chief of Staff			

(2014) Energy Advisory Committee

	FirstName	Last Name	Representing	Address	Zip	Terms
1	Bob	Luongo	Planning			
2	Robert	Conlon	Finance			
3	Jeffrey	Richards	Licensing & Inspections			
4	John	Barker	School Department			
5	Brian	McDonald	Town Councilor			31-Dec-20
6	Timothy	Cronin	Citizen-at-Large	82 Cedar Street	02189	N/A
7	Joanne	O'Connor	Citizen-at-Large	36 Holly Circle	02190	N/A
8	Robert	O'Connor	Mayor's Rep.			
	Jeanne	Savoy	Mayor's Rep.			

2014 Southfield Redevelopment Authority (SRA)

	FirstName	Last Name	Representing	Address	Zip	Terms 3 & 5*
1	Chris	Primiano	Weymouth	82 Rindge Street	02189	9/3/2019*
2	Patricia	O'Leary	*Clerk	999 Commercial Street	02189	3-Sep-20
3	Kelli O'Brien	McKinnon	*Vice Chair	42 Plain Street	02370	3-Sep-20
4	Tom	Henderson	Rockland	102 Arlington Street	02370	9/3/2019*
5	Chris	Aiello	Abington	11 Hunts Pond Lane	02351	3-Spet-19*
6	Tony	Agnitti	South Shore Chamber	21 Franklin Street, Quincy	02169	3-Sep-20
7	Robert	Rizzi	Labor Council Rep.	P.O. Box 690429, Quincy	02269	3-Sep-20
8	David	Rubin	Southfield Resident *Joint Appt	18 Dorset Park Lane	02190	3-Sep-20
9	Lyndsey	Kruzer	*Chairman	12 Thistle Lane	02190	3-Sep-20
	Paul	Niedzwiecki	Executive Director SRA	223 Shea Memorial Drive	02190	

Southfield Redevelopment Authority Advisory Board

FirstName	Last Name	Representing	Address	Zip	Terms
Carol (Chair)	Karlberg	Weymouth			
Bruce (Vice Chair)	Hughes	OCPC			
Eric (Secretary)	Hart	Rockland			
Martin	Pillsbury	MAPC			
Eric	Miller	Weymouth			
Joseph	Shea	Abington			
Bill	Koplovsky	Hingham			
Jesse	McSweeney	Rockland			

Governor Appointments

VACANT	Skill in Real Estate			
VACANT	EO Admin. & Finance	State House, Room 373	02133	
VACANT	EO Housing/Econ. Dev.	Ashburton Pl, Room 2101	02101	

Library Construction Committee 2016

Expanded Committee 2017

FirstName	Last Name	Representing	Address	Zip	Terms
Rob	MacLean*	Library Services Director	46 Broad Street	02188	
John	MacLeod*	Asset Management Director	75 Middle Street	02189	
Ted	Langill*	Chief of Staff	75 Middle Street	02189	
Cathy	Torrey*	Board of Library Trustees	14 Riverbank Road	02191	
Nicholas	Bulens*	Administrative Coordinator	75 Middle Street	02189	
Dennis	Corcoran*	Retired Hingham Library Director	2132 Avalon Drive	02188	
Mark	Jennings, PhD*	So. Shore Christian Academy	67 Elmer Road	02190	
Jennifer	Barrett Siegal*	Old South Union Pastor	175 Columbian Street	02190	
Rebecca	Barbara*	Director ., In Memory of Me, Tanner B	62 Brook Terrace	02188	
Matthew	Tallon*	Idlewell Assoc. President	105 Trefton Avenue	02188	
Michael	Smart	Interim District 2 Councilor	75 Middle Street	02188	
Diana	Flemer*	School Committee Member	138 Oak Street	02190	
George	Berg*	Planning Board Member	74 Summer Street	02188	

Medical Marijuana Dispensory Review Committee 2017

FirstName	Last Name	Representing	Address	Zip	Terms
Ted	Langill	Chief of Staff			n/a
Marsha	Conley	Legal Dept.			
Daniel	McCormack	Health Dept.			
Eric	Schneider	Planning Dept.			
John	Concannon	Police Dept.			
Brian	McDonald	Town Council			

Open Space Committee, 2018

FirstName	Last Name	Representing	Address	Zip	Terms
Cate	Parsley	Citizen-at-Large	34 Broad Street	02188	n/a
Kathleen	Swain	Citizen-at-Large	134 Mill Street	02188	n/a
David	Henley	Citizen-at-Large	124 Academy Ave	02188	n/a
Timothy	Townsell	Citizen-at-Large	95 Pierce Road	02188	n/a
Joe	Haddock	Citizen-at-Large	24 Highland Place	02190	n/a
Karen	Graham	Citizen-at-Large	514 Pleasant Street	02190	n/a
Kate	Marshall	Planning			
Andrew	Hultin	Recreation			

TOWN COUNCIL

Town Council President Michael Smart

Vice President Arthur Mathews

July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018

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 an audit/oversight function of the executive branch. An independent auditing firm (Melanson and Heath) 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 2018, the Weymouth Town Council held a total of 55 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 21, 2018 at which time Mayor Robert Hedlund, Chief of Staff, Ted Langill and Chief Financial Officer, Brian Connolly presented the fiscal year 2019 budget to the public and held a public hearing.

Numerous appointments, reappointments and important financial measures were successfully addressed during fiscal 2018. A highlight of these follows.

APPOINTMENTS

Town Council approved 44 appointments and re-appointments to Town Committees/Commissions/Boards and Departments such as Board of Zoning Appeals, Board of Elder Services, Board of Health, Memorial Committee,

Board of Registrars, and Board of Assessors to name a few. Additionally, the Town Council approved the Mayoral appointment of a new Human Resources Director and Asset Management Director.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION PROJECTS

Under the auspices of Community Preservation funding, the Town Council approved the following projects:

\$24,500-for the completion of improvements to the HVAC system of the Abigail Adams House.

\$70,824 for the preservation and restoration of the exterior of the Jefferson School.

\$206,144 for a street hockey rink and parking at Stella Tirrell Park in South Weymouth.

Approved CPC matching funds for a feasibility study at Lakeview manor.

UNION POINT

In fiscal year 2018, the town received \$600,000 from Definitive Development mitigation funds.

SCHOOLS

In fiscal year 2018, the Town Council approved in excess of \$1.1 million from free Cash to the school department for various upgrades:

The Town Council approved \$755,982 from free cash for the purpose of funding costs associated with the purchase of Weymouth Public School information technology infrastructure improvements and devices.

The Town Council approved \$354,500 from free cash for the purpose of funding costs associated with the purchase of educational and instructional materials for Weymouth Public Schools.

The Town Council approved bonding for the costs of replacing boilers at the Thomas W. Hamilton Primary School and the Wessagusset Primary School.

TOWN WIDE IMPROVEMENTS

The major role of the Town Council is to review and approve the Mayor's proposed operating budget. This was accomplished on June 18, 2018, at which time the Town Council approved the fiscal year 2019 budget, totaling \$ 168,648,297.

In fiscal year 2018, the Town Council allocated monies from free cash and the special purpose stabilization fund for much needed capital project improvements throughout town. Monies were allocated for the purpose of funding costs associated with public road and sidewalk improvements in Weymouth. Funding was approved for street light replacement throughout the town. The Town Council also approved bonding for the cost to help fund a new Tufts library that will serve as a cultural center as well. This funding, in conjunction with grants issued will cover the cost of the library.

The following are a sampling of town wide improvements-which required the deliberation and approval of the Town Council:

Free Cash of \$322,000 for seven new police cruisers

Free Cash of \$350,000 for personal protective equipment for Weymouth Firefighters

Free Cash of \$850,000 for the purpose of funding costs associated with public road and sidewalk improvements

Free Cash of \$250,000 for the purpose of funding costs associated with street drainage improvements

Free Cash of \$225,000 of the purchase of a front end loader with attachments for Weymouth DPW

Special Purpose Stabilization Fund transfer of \$75,000 for purchase of one ton truck with plow and sander

Free Cash of \$250,000 for the repairs and improvements to the George Clark Nature Center.

Free Cash for intersection improvements at Washington and Broad Street

Free Cash to fund the OPEB Trust Fund totaling \$250,000

ORDINANCE REVISIONS/ADDITIONS

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

Traffic regulations associated with the reconstruction of Middle/Libby Industrial Parkway Intersection

Zoning Amendment to create a Commercial Corridor Overlay District

Measure prohibiting Commercial Marijuana which are non-medical “marijuana establishments”.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The zoning amendment to create a Commercial Corridor Overlay district will create development and redevelop opportunities along portions of the town’s major commercial corridors which include Route 18, Route 53, Route 3A and a portion of Columbian Street.

The Town Council voted and approved a Housing Production Plan that will assess the community's housing needs. The plan will identify goals and proactive strategies for developing appropriate housing that meets the current and future needs of all residents of the community.

The Town Council approved funding to hire a construction management service for a complete streets improvements within the town. This effort will also be funded by a state grant. The upgrades will provide safe accessible options for people of all ages and abilities and modes of travel, including walking, bicycling, driving and public transit.

MESSAGE FROM TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT MICHAEL SMART

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 21, 2018. Accompanied by Mayor Hedlund and Scholarship Committee Chairperson, Lois Desmond, we presented scholarship awards to 51 recipients, totaling \$81,452. I provided a Town Council overview of the 2018 legislative activities. A public hearing was held on the fiscal year 2019 operating budget, as submitted by Mayor Robert Hedlund. Ted Langill, Chief of Staff, and Brian Connolly, Chief Financial Officer. They presented and conducted an overview of the budget for the public's benefit and comment.

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to all of my fellow colleagues on the Council. Their advocacy on behalf of their constituency is to be commended. Resident issues are addressed by Councilors attending neighborhood, committee, board and commission 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 and every one of these employees are integral components of the overall success of our town government.

On behalf of the Town Council, I would like to extend my gratitude to Mayor Robert Hedlund, his support staff, 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, work and raise a family.

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

Michael Molisse
100 Windsor Road
Weymouth, MA 02190
781-331-4339
michaelmolisse@weymouth.ma.us

Jane Hackett
85 Heritage Lane
Weymouth MA 02188
781-331-2187
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Fred Happel
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Christopher Heffernan
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cheffernan@weymouth.ma.us

WEYMOUTH DISTRICT COUNCILORS

DISTRICT ONE	Rebecca Haugh 34 Evans Street North Weymouth MA 02191 781-205-4644 rebeccahaugh@weymouth.ma.us
DISTRICT TWO	Thomas J. Lacey 10 Sherricks Farm Road Weymouth MA 02188 781-331-2685 towncouncil@weymouth.ma.us
DISTRICT THREE	Kenneth J. DiFazio 53 Meetinghouse Lane Weymouth MA 02189 781-337-0687 ken@difaziolawoffice.com
DISTRICT FOUR	Arthur Mathews-Vice President 15 Lake View Road Weymouth MA 02189 781-331-2872 arthuremathews@hotmail.com
DISTRICT FIVE	Ed Harrington 54 Samoset Street Weymouth MA 02190 781-337-8488 harra6@comcast.net
DISTRICT SIX	Michael Smart President 39 Rhitu Drive Weymouth MA 02190 81-331-8844 michaelsmart@weymouth.ma.us

TOWN COUNCIL COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

BUDGET/MANAGEMENT- Chairperson Molisse, Councilors Lacey, Hackett, McDonald and Heffernan

ORDINANCE- Chairperson DiFazio, Councilors Smart, Mathews, Haugh and Heffernan

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT- Chairperson Harrington, Councilors Heffernan, Haugh, McDonald and Happel

PUBLIC WORKS- Chairperson Mathews, Councilors Harrington, Smart, Lacey, and Heffernan

PARKS AND RECREATION- Chairperson Hackett, Councilors Molisse, DiFazio, Mathews and Lacey

PUBLIC SAFETY- Chairperson Lacey, Councilors Mathews, Smart, Happel and Harrington

RULES- Chairperson Mathews, Councilors DiFazio, Smart, Molisse and Harrington

SENIOR CITIZENS- Chairperson Heffernan, Councilors McDonald, Molisse, Haugh and DiFazio

EDUCATION- Chairperson Haugh, Councilors Hackett, McDonald, Happel and Molisse

ENVIRONMENTAL- Chairperson McDonald, Councilors Haugh, Hackett, Happel, and Lacey

MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE - Chairman Happel, Councilors Molisse, Lacey, McDonald and Heffernan

LONG RANGE PLANNING- Chairman Harrington, Councilors Happel, Hackett, DiFazio and Haugh

Community Preservation Committee -Councilor Harrington

Memorial Committee -Councilor Lacey

Energy Advisory Committee- Councilor McDonald

Medical Marijuana Dispensary Review Committee-Councilor McDonald

Emery Advisory Committee-Councilor DiFazio

School Building Committee-Councilor Smart

Columbian Square Traffic Advisory Committee-Councilor Smart

Library Construction Committee-Councilor Lacey

Chapman Educational Visionary Team-Councilor Hackett, Haugh and McDonald

AUDIT AND OVERSIGHT

Richard E. Swanson

Town Auditor

The 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 fiscal year 2019 budget each line item was examined. Detailed questions on each department's budget submission were submitted to the administration. This work on the budget assists members of the Budget/Management Committee during the budget review process.

Several detailed audits of the departments and operations listed below were performed in order to evaluate internal controls in place regarding all cash related activities. During these audits, all financial transactions were examined on a test basis. A detailed report on each audit to the Town Council and the Administration was issued, based on these findings:

1. Department of Elder Services
2. Health Department
3. Usage of manual checks by treasury
4. Surprise cash counts/reconciliation within collectors' office
5. Inventory of and accounting for 100% of town owned vehicles, boats/motors/trailers
6. Inventory of and accounting for town owned computers, laptops, servers, I-pads, chrome Books as well as Microsoft surface mini-computers
7. Student activities funds (High School, Adams and Chapman schools)
8. Department of Public Works
9. Parks and Recreation expenditures on improvements
10. Reconciliation of cash between treasurer and town accountant
11. Department of Licensing and Inspections
12. All Aboard Greenbush Grant, Library Grant

On behalf of the Budget/Management Committee, the town auditor coordinates the independent audit of the towns' fiscal year 2017 books and records. Our independent auditors present the audited financial statements and a management letter to the Town Council and public. The town auditor worked with our independent auditors in the completion of the Fiscal Year 2017 "Single Audit" that was submitted to the Federal Clearinghouse.

The town auditor attends most meetings of the Town Council and all of the Budget/Management Committee meetings and reviews all financial measures and performs analyses as requested by the Council.

Additionally, the town auditor worked in conjunction with the chief financial officer in updating the Financial Policies & Procedures Manual.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Lisa Belmarsh, School Committee Chair
Dr. Jennifer Curtis-Whipple, Superintendent

The School Department is pleased to submit the annual report for Fiscal Year 2018. 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 2017-2018 school year began on September 5, 2017 when we welcomed back our staff at our opening Colloquium with a keynote from Ron Suskind. Official enrollment showed a slight decrease in the total number of students in the district with the freshman class of 500 students.

During the first weeks of school and throughout the school year, several priorities were communicated to all staff to ensure a consistent message and direction for the district. A framework for rigorous teaching and learning was presented to teachers with a focus on the Academic Knowledge and Skills of students as well as the Social, Emotional and Behavioral Needs that our children have. All teachers and all paraprofessionals participated in extensive professional development opportunities throughout the school year. Work with of the newly hired curriculum staff, there was a specific focus on curriculum mapping. The district hired Dr. Tony Bent to complete an organizational review. Based on the report findings, changes in the organizational structure were adopted for the 2018-2019 and 2019-2020 school year. Our teachers and administrators worked diligently throughout the school year during school-based team meetings and during professional development sessions throughout the year.

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

Mary Ann Bryan, Interim Assistant Superintendent of Student Supports and Services
Melanie Curtin, Interim Assistant Director of Student Supports and Services, ELL Director
Alpha Sanford – Special Education Director
Terri Marculitis, ELA Curriculum Director
Kathryn Shannon, STEM Curriculum Director
Melissa Humphrey, Data Manager
Alan Strauss, Weymouth High School Principal
Karen Monahan, Weymouth High School Associate Principal

Karen Bonner, Weymouth High School Dean
Lisa Canavan, Interim Weymouth High School Dean
Jennifer Dolan, Weymouth High School Dean
Kim Stoloski, Ed.D., Assistant Principal – Chapman Middle School
Elizabeth Drolet, Principal Wessagusset Primary School
Nancy Schuhwerk, Principal Seach Primary School
Jeremy Angelos, Seach Assistant Principal
Paula Magnasco, Nurse Leader
Sarah Hickey, Assistant Director Math
John Marderosian, Assistant Director, Social Studies 7-12
Kathryn Palladino, Assistant Director, ELA 7-12
Kelly Stukenborg, Assistant Director Science 7-12

Academic Progress

436 seniors graduated from Weymouth High School on June 10, 2017. Over 76.61 percent of these students intend to pursue education beyond high school at either a four-year or two-year college or university. 14 students (3.21 percent) intend on entering military services.

218 students completed 449 Advanced Placement Exams; and 41 students were inducted in the 2017-2018 National Honor Society.

Significant Events

Adams Middle School

'ROAR'ies: 1st annual teacher nominated awards ceremony. An event for the whole school modeled after the Oscars. These awards are for students who emulate Respect, Ownership, Achievement and Responsibility

The PBIS (Positive Behavior Intervention System) team made significant progress in reducing disciplinary referrals and creating a positive working environment. Dennis Jones and Jared Converse were selected to present at a national conference in Connecticut on the positive system changes they implemented.

The play Beauty and the Beast had its best showing ever with multiple sold out shows.

Teacher Kate McCue-Day invited authors Mike Lupica and Blue Balliett spoke to students and staff about reading writing and creating stories.

Health Teacher John Mulaney invited Author and motivational speaker Ginger Katz into Adams to speak about drug addiction and her personal story of how her son lost his life to drug addiction.

Physical education at Adams has greatly improved with all four of our faculty becoming Cardio-sport certified instructors.

Adams Gymnasium received a renovation with the floors being refinished and repaired.

The driveway leading to Adams was completely re-engineered and repaved.

Several special education and general education classrooms received new 21st century furniture and equipment to help student collaborate and provide for varying needs.

Hamilton

Hamilton Primary School held their Annual International Night
Hamilton Habitat partnership with the MA Audubon and MA Cultural Council

Running Club

Color Run

Walk-a-Thon

Veterans, Heroes in Our Neighborhood- Veterans/Rotary Club

Annual Garden Club

Student Council

Graduation walk with our Hamilton Alumni

Learn to Code with Jibo “Be a Maker”

Weycatholon

Johnson Early Childhood Center

Successful Open House on Saturday, March 3rd with more than 150 families visiting the JECC for program information and registration.

Six Literacy Nights were offered for families and students made possible through the 298 grant.

Year-long music experience implemented for all students. Every student was able to have music education twice per month from Sing, Create and Explore, LLC. This program was made possible through the JECC Parent Council and the Weymouth Cultural Council

College and Career Week: November 20-22 classrooms are transformed into colleges and careers for this exciting week of student exploration centered around the question “What do I want to be when I grow up?” Students are able to learn about and experience many careers and colleges this week such as: Tufts Dental School, Johnson and Wales, Harvard Medical School, Bridgewater State, Auto Body Shop, Hairdresser, Yoga Studio, Construction site, etc.

December Holiday Stroll: Teachers educate and discuss customs and cultures within the classroom and then create door displays to

represent their classroom population. This activity is designed to foster cultural sensitivity and awareness amongst our preschool population. We then offer a day of strolling so that all students have an opportunity to visit each classroom to see classroom door displays.

Murphy

Staff participated in district community outreach (FACE) events, including: Career Night event in January, STEAM event in June and Family Game night

Select Murphy staff (voluntary) participated in a school-based curriculum night for families during which we shared explanations about curriculum and data and offered families Social / Emotion learning-based resources

Hosted guest readers from our community for Read Across America Day, including Supt. Dr. Curtis-Whipple and State Senator Patrick O'Connor

Hosted a school-wide Fall Harvest / Halloween event on a Saturday in October

Hosted a school wide Holiday party on a Saturday in December

Hosted a school-wide end of year Family Fun event, including outdoor performers in June

Hosted monthly PBIS assemblies in order to fortify school culture

Hosted many evening events for students, including Book Bingo and Trivia Night

Hosted a community beautification event in May, including many families

Opened our newly created outdoor classroom in May

Pingree

Zachary Prescott visited Pingree. Zachary set a world record for juggling while running – perseverance is rewarding.

MassDOT and Safe Routes to School Exemplary School Award for the 2017-2018 School Year.

Lawrence Pingree School received this year's Healthy Start Award from EOS Foundation. Pingree ensured over 80% of our students participate in school breakfast, teeing them up for learning success each and every school day.

Pingree seniors return for a Graduation Walk & speak to students on respect, hard work, and perseverance to reach your dream.

Wessagusset

Annual Memorial Day Observance/Grandparents Day held Friday of Memorial Day Weekend. Held outdoors with 400+

parents/guests to pay tribute to all deceased Veterans, veterans, and those currently serving.

Grade 4 participated in Senior Citizen Pen Pal program – Weymouth Seniors are paired with Gr. 4 students as part of a letter writing program throughout the school year. This program culminates in a luncheon to the Senior Citizens and the cost is funded by the Parent Council.

Our school celebrated Autism Awareness Day by “Lightning it Up Blue”.

Annual 5K

Wessagusset held its first Barnes & Noble Night

Dr. Seuss Week

Wessagusset seniors return for a Graduation Walk

Weymouth High School

On May 14th, Fifty-seven students graduated from the Weymouth Evening High School. The diploma program, in its 40th year, directed by Mrs. Michele Prendergast, is a unique opportunity that gives students a second chance to earn a diploma and open the doors to post-secondary education.

First Annual Scholar Wall - This event on February 7th, honored academic excellence where students that qualified have the opportunity to select and sign a brick. The brick will remain on the wall for years to come, commemorating the student legacy and inspiring the next generation of Wildcat Scholars. These students’ commitment to academic excellence enriches our classrooms, inspiring others to pursue learning at the highest levels.

Night of 100 Stars - On April 11th, we recognizes students who “shine” in our school community by demonstrating work ethic, enthusiasm, attitude, school spirit, compassion, kindness, and/or a special quality.

Signing Night - On May 22nd, we brought in our senior athletes that are playing sports in college and introduced them to our rising 9th grade athletes.

Capstone Fair - On March 20th & 21st our Class of 2018 fulfilled their graduation requirement in completing their Capstone projects which WHS turns into a living museum as students showcase their work from the last 7 months.

Well-deserved Recognition

Chapman Middle School

Two Students won a State Held Rhetoric Competition held at the Museum of Fine Arts (These students were up against High School Students.

Hamilton Primary School

BOKS program and trainer special recognition award

Able to implement a school-wide full inclusion model

Full implementation of PBIS/PeaceBuilders and completion of PBIS Tier 1 Academy

Johnson Early Childhood Center

The PBS Leadership team was invited as an exemplar, (second year in a row) to present a poster representing the Johnson Early Childhood Center's PBS implementation plan at the DESE Pyramid Summit in Devens, MA.

Awarded the CFCE, IPLE (262), 298, and Special Education Entitlement (EEC) Grant. Weymouth Cultural Council grant was awarded to help support a music education program.

Approval of NAEYC Annual Report. We will be starting the self-study phase as we enter into our reaccreditation year.

Murphy

Betsy Harris put in countless hours (and an amazing amount of effort and time) to energize and enhance our Family / Community engagement offerings throughout the year

Lynn Howard donated many evenings to assist with multiple district-wide events

Pingree

Pat Belmarsh - Creator & Organizer of Billows. The billow is a fleece blanket that folds into itself to become a pillow with a pocket. The pocket stores a book, notebook, colored pencils, and a stuffed animal. A billow is provided to a student that may be dislocated from their home or in crisis and in need of comforting.

Abigail Kearns (Grade 1 student in Mrs. Donehey's class) - 1st Grade winner of MSBA "My Ideal School" Contest

Wessagusset

Staff recognized World Down Syndrome Day and taught students about who differences

Wessagusset won this year's WeyCathlon!

Our school gathered in the hallways to cheer on our CEP Special Olympians as they headed to the games!

Erin Ahearn won Special Education teacher of the year!

The Mayor and other special guests came to visit during our Dr. Seuss week to read to classrooms!

Lucas Coutinho and Paige Kaufman won Nooks from Horace Mann for “Read to Succeed”

Weymouth High School

Congratulations to the Weymouth High Theater Company who became the 2018 Massachusetts Educational Theater Guild State Champions.

Richard Duseau was named the 2018 NCTA (Norfolk County Teachers Association) Educator of the Year. This prestigious and well deserved award epitomizes the work of Mr. Duseau and so many others at WHS.

Kathleen Knudsen was also honored by the NCTA with the service award to a lay person. She is a paraprofessional at WHS and takes care of all children by organizing efforts to provide clothing, prom dresses, food, holiday gifts to those in need.

Weymouth Schools Give Back

Hamilton Primary School

Donation to the Ellie Fund with school-wide recognition event

Diabetes Awareness Day and Donation

Hamilton Helping Hands – Acts of Kindness for the Weymouth Community

Adopt a Family for the Holidays

Donation and recognition event for Coop’s Troop Foundation

Kindness rocks for the Kate Phelan McCarthy Memorial Fund road race

Cradles to Crayons Pajama Drive

Letters for Troops

Johnson Early Childhood Center

November- Food Drive to benefit the Weymouth Food Pantry.

December- Toys for Tots

March- Pajama Drive to support Foster Kids

April- Fundraiser to support Autism Awareness

Murphy

Murphy School worked with Project 351 student Evan Baruzza on his Project 351 clothing donation project.

Murphy Students and staff raised over \$500 for Rosie's Place women's shelter

Murphy students raised \$600 to help New England Wildlife Center (May)

Murphy School worked with WHS Eagle Scout candidate Sean O'Connell on his Eagle Scout (outdoor classroom) project

Turkey Trot to collect items for Weymouth Food Pantry (November)

Giving tree to assist the needy at holidays (December)

Coats for Kids – (January)

Pingree

Pingree TEAM successfully constructed Billows and delivered them to all Weymouth Public Schools. The billow is a fleece blanket that folds into itself to become a pillow with a pocket. The pocket stores a book, notebook, colored pencils, and a stuffed animal. A billow is provided to a student that may be dislocated from their home or in crisis and in need of comforting.

Partnership with Stop & Shop for an onsite Food Pantry for the Pingree Community.

Partnership with G.I. Ginger Betty's to package cookies and send letters to troops overseas.

Volunteer Luncheon for Norfolk County RSVP, Therapy Dog Teams, Grandparents, Community volunteers

Wessagusset

Students and staff celebrated opening day at Fenway by wearing baseball attire or red white and blue. On this day the donations collected went to Jimmy Fund.

The NED Show, "There's a Champion in Every Kid!" came and presented to students on: "Never Give up, Encourage Others, Do Your Best". We paid this positive program forward through fundraising so another school could see the show for free as we had had the opportunity to do so.

Wessagusset students collected money for Jump Rope for Heart while learning about exercise and keeping the heart, body and mind healthy and donated funds to the cause.

Student Council ran Pennies for Patients throughout the month of April and collected over \$1,000.

Charitable donations: Weymouth Food Pantry, DOVE food donations, Stray Love Found donations, Toys for Tots

Weymouth High School

Weycathlon - raised 4K for district schools

Project Puerto Rico - raised 20K to help Puerto Rico

Budget Development and Fiscal Realities

The final school operating budget submitted by Mayor Hedlund and approved by Town Council for FY18 totaled \$70,815,271. Through this funding we were able to hire Curriculum Directors, Assistant Curriculum Directors, Special Education staff and teaching positions. These positions were previously lost due to budget reductions in past years. We continue to work to fund items on our schools needs list and capital plan list. Please note that through extensive collaboration with Mayor Hedlund and his offices we have made significant strides and are appreciative of the continued support.

Grants Management

In FY18, Weymouth Public Schools received approximately \$3.6 million dollars from various grant funding sources. Federal, State and private funded grants support special education and early childhood programs, school health services, Career/Tech education programs, and teacher quality initiatives.

Competitive/Entitlement federal grants received included:

Title I, Part A

Title I, Part A Carry Over

Title I –Targeted Assistance

Title IIA – Teacher Quality

Title IIA Carry Over

Title III – ELL Support

Title III Carryover

Title IV Part A- Student Support

Special Education Entitlement

Special Education Entitlement Carryover

Special Education Program Improvement

Special Education Early Childhood – Program Improvement

Perkins Secondary Education –Vocation/CTE Education

McKinney Vento Homeless Education

Hurricane Support Grant- Puerto Rico

Competitive/Entitlement state grants received included:

Inclusive Pre-School Learning Environments
Coordinated Family & Community Engagement
Early Childhood Special Education Package
High Quality Planning – Summer Planning Grants- Science
Essential School Health (Through Dept. of Public Health)
Private Funding received include:
Connecting Activities Partnership (with Quincy Career Center)
Weymouth Education Foundation (Individual Classroom grants)
Action for Healthy Kids Grant
EOS Foundation Grant – Breakfast in the Classroom

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.

The Weymouth Public School educational technology department continued to develop and provide essential resources for teachers, students, and administrators across the district in alignment with the strategic levers and our 5 year improvement plan. The primary focus within the technology department was the maintenance of servers and network infrastructure while advancing wireless connectivity for mobile devices such as Chromebooks. Utilizing the operating budget and grant funding for education, the district was able to move forward in the following areas:

In the fall of 2017, we launched G Suite for Education, a suite of productivity tools including Gmail, Google Drive, and Google Classroom to help students and teachers interact seamlessly and securely across devices.

Significant progress expanding wireless coverage to every classroom across the district to support device initiatives.

Completed our second MCAS 2.0 online computer testing for grades 3-6 and the first online testing for our 8th grade. We also piloted MCAS 2.0 for 10th grade in preparation for 2019.

Significant progress replacing aging classroom projectors and introducing interactive LCD panels.

Upgraded our high school data center with a new storage area network (SAN), new VMWare servers, and retired old Windows 2003 servers and Hyper-V technologies.

Replaced foreign language lab computers at Weymouth High School.

Purchased and deployed additional web filtering appliances to support increased bandwidth and device counts.

Deployed additional key fob door readers for increased security.

Purchased and deployed additional Chromebook carts across the district.

Rebuilt System Center Configuration Manager (SCCM) to better manage Windows across the district including support for Windows 10.

Remodeled Weymouth High School library including updated desktop labs, Chromebooks, and Projectors.

Upgraded Avaya Voice over IP (VOIP) phone system.

Rebuilt our E911 server, a system used to automatically provide emergency dispatchers the location of callers to 911 and significantly improve safety.

Obtained a new 2Gbps internet connection at the town hall to increase bandwidth to 3Gbps by the fall of 2018 in support of increased technology across the district.

Facilities Improvements

Over the past year, the maintenance department has completed many tasks. Most of the work has been the day to day repairs in all district buildings.

We have repaired or replaced HVAC motors, belts, valve actuators, damper motors, and bearings.

We have installed many new projectors, mostly in special education classrooms, across the district. Also, many projectors that have reached their end-of-life have been swapped out.

During summer months all parking and kids' activity games were painted with white lines. All handicapped parking spaces were lined.

A few examples of the unique projects completed at our individual schools are as follows:

Additional outlets installed at Pingree for technology

Many faucet and leak repairs throughout district

Many doors/lock repairs throughout district
Replaced doors 27 at Weymouth High School – new doors for added security
Repair/reinstall gym doors 7 and 8 at Weymouth High School
Relocated overhead projectors at Weymouth High School for new interactive flat panels
Chairs and tables pick-up and delivery for various functions throughout district
Painted gym at Seach
Install projectors for IT various schools
Many overheat calls, some under heat calls also
Almost completed Wey Care job access project
Air conditioning for Nurse Sue at Murphy
Install and/or replace air conditions at various schools
Many clocks, ballasts, replaced or repaired throughout district
Tile replacement various schools
Many emergency light repairs throughout district
Pick up and deliver desks, books, files, etc. throughout district
Repair major cable failure at auditorium at Weymouth High School
New stage screen at Wessagusset and Pingree
Keys across district
Over 20 expansion joints were replaced at Weymouth High School
Replaced chiller gold side at Weymouth High School
Replaced roof top unit on Maroon side at Weymouth High School
Currently in the process of building security entrances at Chapman, Seach and Wessagusset
Replaced rooftop mounted exhaust fans at Johnson (7) and Adams (3)
Approximately 1,700 completed work orders.

In conclusion, the school department has sharply focused priorities. These can be seen in our Accelerated Improvement Plan and our annual needs list. 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,
Lisa Belmarsh, Chairwoman, Weymouth School Committee
Dr. Jennifer Curtis-Whipple, Superintendent of Schools

MUNICIPAL FINANCE

Brian Connolly, CFO

Patrice Cook, Town Accountant

Robert Conlon Jr., Treasurer/Collector

Patricia O’Kane, Principal Assessor

Adele Cullinane, Procurement Administrator

This Annual Financial Report of the Town of Weymouth, MA (the “Town”) for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2018 is presented for your review. The data presented herein has not yet been audited and is subject to revision. Once the annual audit is completed, it shall be presented in a manner designed to fairly set forth the financial position of the Town; and that all disclosures necessary to enable the reader to gain the maximum understanding of the Town’s financial affairs will have been made.

PERSONNEL

The Town’s Department of Municipal Finance is overseen by the Town’s Chief Financial Officer. The divisions of Municipal Finance include, Treasury, Collections, Assessing, Accounting, and Procurement. The financial administration of the School Department performs its functions under the auspices and control of the Municipal Finance Department.

FY18 included the retirement of long-time assessor, Brenda O’Toole. Brenda, who started working for the Town of Weymouth in 1974 on a part-time basis and retired in 2017 with more than 28 years of credible service to Weymouth. We wish her a very happy and healthy retirement.

REPORTING ENTITY AND ITS SERVICES

This report represents all funds and account groups of the Town of Weymouth 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 who are included in the state’s retirement system) of the Town. The WCRB 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 FY18. Significant increases in residential real estate activity continued in Massachusetts throughout FY18, although there is concern that current positive real estate trends will begin to subside in the coming months due to macro-economic factors that are beyond local control. The cost of health care is presented under the Risk Management section of this report.

Real Estate property values in the Town of Weymouth during FY18 were required, in accord with Proposition 2 ½, to be adjusted to reflect the increase in real estate prices through January 1, 2017. The MA Department of Revenue approved the values in October, 2017. Residential valuations in Weymouth increased 8.06% over FY17, from \$5.936B to \$6.414B. Since FY14 total residential values have increased on average 5.6%. Additionally, Weymouth's commercial, industrial, and personal property valuations have experienced robust growth over FY17 valuations with 5.2%, 5.3% and 3.7% growth respectively, increases that are being similarly realized across the Commonwealth due to a variety of macro- and micro-economic conditions. Commercial valuation since FY14 has averaged 4.16% in Weymouth whereas industrial and personal property valuation growth during the same time period were relatively flat with 1.47% and 1.85% growth respectively, which is indicative of the constrained economic growth that is prevalent in

these sectors. Looking ahead, it is expected that development at Union Point will continue to be a factor in growth across each sector (residential, commercial, industrial and personal property). See schedule 4A for additional details.

ACCOUNTING SYSTEM AND BUDGETARY CONTROL

The Town's accounting system for FY18 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"), to the reporting standards promulgated by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board ("GASB"), and to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR) - Bureau of Accounts as well as to the reporting requirements for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE).

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 made 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 FY18 as reservations of fund equity. As of June 30, 2018, the total general fund encumbrances (unaudited) were \$1.5M, a decrease of ~\$268K compared to FY17. Due to construction and repair activity related to capital projects and general repairs to buildings and facilities, the number of invoices processed during FY18 increased by roughly 5% over FY17, from 26,903 to 28,425. The increased invoice processing activity did result in a modest increase in the number of 1099 tax forms being printed, but this did not adversely affect our internal processing of these tax documents. Working with the Treasury Department, we are looking for ways to reduce the number of printed checks by offering to our vendors the option to receive wire transfer of funds for payment. Though this process is used for our routine transactions, such as debt, health

insurance, and taxes, many vendors remain reluctant to participate largely due to concerns related to the sharing of bank information. We will continue to communicate the benefits of this option to our vendors and look forward to migrating them to wire transfers over time.

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. The independent audit, under the direction of the Town Council commenced in June 2018, and is anticipated to be completed by December 31, 2018.

The Town's Internal Auditor, who reports directly to the Town Council, performs internal audits on a selective basis. These audits generally concentrate on a review of internal controls. The Internal Auditor was re-appointed in June 2018 and his term will expire December 2019.

All capital asset expenditures placed in-service or for which the Town expended funds, but were not placed in service during FY18 were added to those shown in the FY17 end of year general financial statements prepared by our independent auditors, Melanson Heath & Company of New Hampshire.

A financial policy and procedure manual was written during 2001, the purpose of which was 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 the town. This manual was implemented in October, 2002 in accordance with the municipal code. Additional sections were added in 2005 (Fixed Asset Accounting), 2008 (Insurance Reconciliations), 2009 (investments and payroll) and 2014 (fraud).

At the start of Mayor Hedlund's administration and continuing into FY18, the state Department of Local Services, through the Community Compact Initiative, undertook a review of the Towns' policies. That review culminated with the recommendation of several new policies for the areas of debt management, overlay reserves, indirect cost allocation, financial forecasting, tax enforcement, revenue turnover, and procurement, among others. Since it has been several years since the entire policy manual was updated, it was decided that a full review and update would be undertaken take and that the new manual would incorporate the new policies. This review began at the start of FY18 between the Town Auditor and the Chief Financial Officer. The new manual was introduced and implemented in

April 2018. Going forward, the policy manual will be updated on an ongoing basis. This will ensure that our accounting and financial operations are in alignment with best practices.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS

FY18 REVENUES

The financial information in this section is reported on a budgetary basis. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has defined the budgetary basis of accounting and reporting for its cities, town and districts. It differs from GAAP (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 audited general-purpose financial statements.

Revenues of and operating transfers to the General Fund are estimated at \$165.63M (unaudited as of 6/30/2018) which represents a roughly 5.5% increase over fiscal year 2017. FY18 revenues were roughly \$3.8M (unaudited as of 6/30/2018) greater than budgeted. Among the largest contributors were building permit revenue and tax liens.

Property tax revenue (RE & PP unaudited) increased by roughly 5.5%, or approximately \$5.39M a reflection of the increased tax levy and new growth. Rubbish fees for FY18 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.

Assessing

Residential property valuations increased by 8.06 % for 2018. A tax shift of 45% between residential and non-residential rates with no residential exemption was approved by Town Council at the tax classification hearing held in November 2017.

The Assessors Division during FY18 assessed real estate tax, personal property tax, motor vehicle and trailer excise, boat excise and estates of all persons liable to taxation. Approximately \$97.5M was committed to the Collector of Taxes for Real Estate, Commercial, Industrial and Personal Property Taxes. The average FY18 tax bill for a single family residence in Weymouth is \$4,441 while, according to the data supplied by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR), the average single family tax bill in the Commonwealth for FY18 is reported to be \$5,857.

(See Schedule 4A)

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 FY18 the TIF agreement between the Town of Weymouth and Sithe Energies, now Calpine Fore River Energy Center, yielded \$4,058,374.

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.

EXPENDITURES

Expenditures as of June 30, 2018 (unaudited) were approximately \$1.4M less than the budgeted (including encumbrances). The majority of the unexpended funds are found in various departmental salary line items (via salary savings due to vacancies), personnel benefits, insurances, and other miscellaneous costs.

(See Schedule 3)

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. Five years ago 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. The contracts have recently been renewed and run through FY18. The town participates in the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's (MAPC) bid for various supplies and the Town was able to obtain a 76% catalog discount from office supply vendor, as well as a 44% savings on copier and printer toner.

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

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. The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) calculates the requirement for each school system and refers to it as Net School Spending (NSS).

In FY17 Weymouth was required to spend \$75,338,479 for its school system. The town was in compliance with the NSS requirement as it spent \$81,604,732, \$6,266,253 (8.31%) above net school spending. The school department is the process of completing its FY18 End of the Year Report (EOYR); based on that submittal the DESE will determine FY18 compliance with NSS.

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.

The rates also recover the full cost of sewer system improvements, a new water treatment plant at Great Pond and water system distribution improvements.

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 is responsible for the treatment of the wastewater, their assessment for FY18 was \$12.119M, an increase of roughly 2.37% over the FY17 assessment.

The Sewer Enterprise Fund FY18 revenues (unaudited as of 6/30/2018) totaled \$16.139M, roughly \$161K less than budgeted. However, expenditures were under budget by roughly \$294K for a budgetary surplus of roughly \$133K (unaudited as of 6/30/2018). Estimated retained earnings for the Sewer Enterprise Fund for FY18 is \$2.12M.

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.

The Water Enterprise Fund FY18 Revenues (unaudited as of 6/30/2018) of \$9.962M exceeded the budgeted amount by roughly \$110K. The Water Enterprise Fund also expended \$789K (unaudited as of 6/30/2018) less than budgeted and ended the fiscal year with a budgetary surplus estimated to be \$899K (unaudited as of 6/30/2018). Estimated retained earnings for the Water Enterprise Fund for FY18 is \$2.01M.

(See Schedule 3a)

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. Approximately \$1.236M was expended during FY18 for repair and replacement of streets/roadways.

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. The Division of Local Services considers

Free Cash to be a nonrecurring revenue source and recommends that it be restricted to paying one-time expenditures, funding capital projects, or replenishing reserves. That has been the policy of the Hedlund Administration.

(See Schedule 4)

During FY18, Town Council approved the following uses of Free Cash:

Transfer to Stabilization Fund	\$2,000,000
Snow and Ice Deficit	\$1,070,000
OPEB Transfer	\$250,000
Seawall Grant Match	\$561,963
IT Infrastructure and Devices	\$755,982
Educational and Instructional Materials	\$354,500
Police Cruisers	\$322,000
Personal Protective Equipment	\$350,000
Road and Sidewalk Replacement	\$850,000
Drainage Projects	\$250,000
Front End Loader w/Attachments	\$225,000
Clark Nature Center Repairs	\$250,000
Washington and Broad Street Intersection	\$157,129.57

After all of the FY18 votes funded from Free Cash, the unaudited balance as of 6/30/2018 is \$41,394.43. The estimated General Fund Free Cash for FY18 is \$5.09M.

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

Grants

The School Department received both state and federal grants during FY18 covering a wide variety of educational purposes. The school department received \$2.004M million in state reimbursement for SPED out of district tuitions reimbursement and \$730K in other state grants for various educational purposes. Additionally, the school department received over approximately \$3.549M from the federal and state government, from agencies such as U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for purposes such as Title I(Reading), Title II (Improving Education), Title III (Language Acquisition), Special Education, School Breakfast/School Lunch Assistance, Essential Health, McKinney Vento, and DSAC Title I. The Town expended roughly \$1.9M for various purposes in FY18 including health programs, youth and family services, aid for libraries, senior services, prevention of violence against women and hazmat training.

(See Schedule 5)
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 Rentals, Payrider Bus Program and a fund for the Voc-Tech School to purchase materials.

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 FY18 Community Preservation Committee (CPC) budget was \$806K including the state's contribution match to the CPC fund of \$120K. Of that amount, \$680K was committed to the Collector as a result of the surcharge. CPC projects must be approved and voted by the Town Council. A selection of projects currently reported to the State as "on going", as approved by the Council during various fiscal years, include the following: Abigail Adams birthplace HVAC, Jefferson School, Veterans Memorial Wall, preservation/restoration, Puritan Road culvert, Whitman Pond hydrology analysis, King Oak Hill park, and Pond Meadow Park grant match. See the Community Preservation section of the annual report for further details.

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. 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 FY18 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 and the non-expendable funds in each of respective trust funds maintained for the benefit of the Town and/or its departments consistent with the requirements of the trust.

STABILIZATION ACCOUNT

The Stabilization Account ended FY18 with a balance (unaudited as of 6/30/2018) of \$5.51M. The town added \$2M to the stabilization account from free cash during FY18. Since taking office, Mayor Hedlund has increased the Town's stabilization account by five times what it was when he took office in 2016. 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 Town issued approximately \$21.8M in short term debt (referred to as Bond Anticipation Notes, which will convert to long term debt in a few years) for the following projects: Field and park Improvements, Library, Street Light Replacement, Hamilton & Wessagusset school boilers, Road and Sidewalks, and Emery Estates. The town retired approximately \$9.7M of debt in FY18 for an ending balance of \$73M (principal and interest payments).

(See Schedule 7 short and long term debt)

Bond Rating

During the issuance of general obligation debt in 2018, Standard & Poor's Rating Services assigned its "AA" rating to the Town of Weymouth in recognition of the Town's financial performance and strong economy.

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.

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 categories; General Town Assets, Sewer Enterprise Assets and Water Enterprise Assets.

During FY18, approximately \$5.93M of additional assets were moved into service and recorded on the town's general ledger. The capital asset additions were approximately:

General	\$5.425M
Sewer	\$109K
Water	\$395K

(See Schedule 9)

RETIREMENT BOARD

The Weymouth Retirement Board is comprised of five members who oversee the management of the pension trust fund of the Weymouth Contributory Retirement System (WCRS). The Board has the fiduciary responsibility to fully fund the system for its members. 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 Town Accountant serves as a member of the Board.

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. The most recent actuarial valuation of the system was prepared by Stone Consulting, Inc. as of January 1, 2014. As of that date, the actuarial value of the assets totaled \$165 million, at the time of the last valuation in January 2012; the value of the assets was \$128 million. The system is 65% funded compared to 56% for January 2012. Per the actuaries the funding level is estimated to be above the median for Massachusetts Contributory Retirement Systems. In FY18 WCRS assessed the town \$10.54M, which is consistent with the funding schedule.

POST RETIREMENT HEALTH INSURANCE LIABILITY

The term OPEB – Other Post-Employment Benefits refers to retiree benefits other than pensions. It principally means health insurance, but it also includes dental, life, long term disability and long term care benefits, if and when offered. The Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) issued Statement 43 “Financial Reporting for Postemployment Benefit Plans Other than Pension Plans” and Statement 45 “Accounting and Financial Reporting by Employers for Postemployment Benefit Plans other than Pensions” in 2004. These actions mandated that all U. S. governmental entities publically disclose their OPEB costs and liabilities starting in 2008.

The town's financial statements must disclose 1) Information on OPEB: what are the benefits, who is eligible etc. 2) The actuarial liability for OPEB benefits and the assets available to offset the liability and 3) The portion of the liability that must be reported as an annual accounting expense on the town's financial statements and a cumulative accounting of the extent to

which the town actually makes contributions to offset its annual OPEB expense.

The unaudited balance as of June 30, 2018 is approximately \$3.8M. At June 30, 2014, the time of the last valuation, the town's Net OPEB obligation was \$66.9 Million; this is the portion of the total liability that the town would have to have funded if it was funding its annual OPEB costs. Currently there is no requirement in Massachusetts to fund the annual OPEB costs. During FY18, the administration, with the approval of Town Council, joined the Plymouth County OPEB Trust (PCOT). Doing so ensured that the Town was in full compliance with federal and state regulations. Furthermore, the assets are now protected from being used for non-trust related activities. The entire account balance was transferred to PCOT just prior to the end of the fiscal year. At the end of FY18, the Town appropriated \$250K from free cash to the OPEB account.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The Town of Weymouth insures its buildings for fire, theft and natural disaster. The policy for these buildings comes with a deductible that is covered by the Municipal Building Trust Fund. The unaudited fund balance as of 6/30/2018 is approximately \$128,504.

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 FY17

audit by Melanson Heath was distributed in April 2017. This audit is included in the Town Council section of the Town of Weymouth Annual Report. Melanson Heath & Company will conduct the Fiscal Year 2018 audit and they are anticipated to issue their report to the Town Council prior to the end of FY19.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Connolly
Chief Financial Officer

<u>SCHEDULE 1</u>						
<u>State Revenue & Assessments</u>						
REVENUE	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY17	FY18	(unaudited as of 6/30/2018)
Chapter 70	\$27,200,610	\$27,366,185	\$27,530,085	\$25,559,989	\$28,071,515	
Charter Tuition Reimbursement	\$221,674	\$253,313	\$228,857	\$704,106	\$779,884	
Lottery	\$7,549,641	\$7,759,007	\$8,038,331	\$7,685,314	\$8,710,954	
Veteran's Benefits	\$313,256	\$429,281	\$415,145	\$454,020	\$418,623	
Exemptions: Blind, Disabled, Elderly	\$227,528	\$247,914	\$255,304	\$241,973	\$260,709	
PILOT State Land	\$9,512	\$15,467	\$15,467	\$14,009	\$15,268	
Total	\$35,522,221	\$36,071,167	\$36,483,189	\$34,659,411	\$38,256,953	
ASSESSMENTS						
Air Pollution	\$15,524	\$15,580	\$15,608	\$14,665	\$16,412	
Metro Planning Council	\$17,354	\$27,453	\$27,420	\$25,763	\$28,630	
Mosquito Control	\$99,062	\$101,764	\$103,358	\$97,199	\$110,356	
Norfolk County Assessment	\$308,383	\$316,093	\$485,709	\$313,890	\$320,279	
RMV non-renewals	\$67,700	\$65,725	\$71,700	\$68,481	\$74,800	
MBTA	\$1,147,984	\$1,168,456	\$1,186,769	\$1,098,684	\$1,207,418	
Charter School Tuition	\$920,410	\$1,137,895	\$1,115,127	\$1,776,640	\$2,925,300	
School Choice	\$25,000	\$89,839	\$341,893	\$154,544	\$276,176	
Special Education	\$47,297	\$40,380	\$197,446	\$41,995		
Totals	\$2,648,714	\$2,963,185	\$3,545,030	\$3,591,861	\$4,959,371	
NET TO TOWN	\$32,873,507	\$33,107,982	\$32,938,159	\$31,067,550	\$33,297,582	

SCHEDULE 2				
REVENUE	FY15	FY16	FY17	FY18 (unaudited as of 6/30/2018)
Assessors - Misc Rev	\$53	\$28	\$0	
Building/Permits	\$824,159	\$1,379,775	\$3,420,083	\$2,311,618
Conservation	\$4,214	\$13,917	\$14,781	\$10,178
Data Processing		\$50	\$312	\$0
DPW- Misc Rev	\$32,534	\$17,500	\$22,791	\$25,684
DPW- Service Fees	\$7,080	\$12,433	\$23,700	\$14,320
Fire- Licenses	\$72,944	\$78,905	\$91,930	\$84,656
Fire- Misc Plus Reimb	\$530	\$718	\$1,545	\$280
Harbormaster- Fees	\$54,592	\$61,790	\$66,721	\$66,450
Harbormaster- Fines	\$2,475	\$500	\$1,195	\$0
Health- Clinic Reimburse Hmo/Ppo	\$3,103	\$39,134	\$24,425	\$26,556
Health- Fines	\$1,080	\$2,575	\$1,110	\$1,740
Health- Licenses	\$82,094	\$85,014	\$85,732	\$83,490
Health- Misc Rev	\$7,013	\$6	\$30	
Library	\$28,286	\$26,146	\$25,699	\$25,746
Mayor- Alcohol Licenses	\$1,518	\$16,378	\$10,195	\$3,487
Mayor- Auto	\$165	\$495	\$345	\$180
Mayor- Constable Fees	\$806	\$1,027	\$953	\$1,047
Mayor- Other	\$4,332	\$4,628	\$4,437	\$4,282
Mayor- Other	\$180,474	\$168,479	\$183,476	\$174,031
Mayor- Parking Fines	\$25,070	\$23,060	\$18,445	\$20,720
Mayor- Rentals	\$127,976	\$127,710	\$150,744	\$143,235
Misc/Other	\$3,948	\$12,781	\$345	\$110
Planning - Misc Rev	\$18,650	\$26,125	\$26,000	\$11,450
Police- Fines	\$134,729	\$88,982	\$78,468	\$70,274
Police- Licenses	\$10,502	\$9,427	\$13,315	\$14,482
Police- Medical Reimbursement	\$15,787	\$5,942	\$0	\$1,438
Police- Msd Reimb	\$24,821	\$0	\$0	
Rubbish	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000
Scaler	\$7,261	\$10,715	\$9,175	\$13,365
Southfield Revenue	\$661,595			
Tax Collector- Boat Excise Tax	\$15,734	\$29,160	\$28,912	\$31,182
Tax Collector- Boat Excise Tax (Prior Years)		\$4,167	\$7,852	\$3,733
Tax Collector- Boat Interest	\$1,082	\$1,927	\$5,787	\$2,414
Tax Collector- Interest And Assessments Added	\$1,742	\$1,215	\$1,129	\$22,444
Tax Collector- Misc. Revenue	\$78,397	\$65,728	\$77,612	\$59,660
Tax Collector- Motor Vehicle Excise (all years)	\$6,286,571	\$7,576,514	\$7,378,924	\$7,217,108
Tax Collector- Motor Vehicle Interest	\$296,966	\$255,018	\$224,186	\$241,971
Tax Collector- Municipal Lien Certificates	\$90,150	\$101,400	\$102,700	\$99,050
Tax Collector- Personal Property Interest	\$7,950	\$8,465	\$9,219	\$10,749
Tax Collector- Pilot	\$757,393	\$735,597	\$712,065	\$827,587
Tax Collector- Real Estate Interest Interest	\$315,803	\$354,324	\$361,916	\$323,943
Tax Collector- Room Tax	\$27,002	\$101,108	\$121,848	\$109,386
Tax Collector- Tax Foreclosures	\$67,800			
Tax Collector- TD Int	\$14,141	\$23,262	\$37,657	\$14,275
Tax Collector-Southfield Interest & Penalties		\$9	\$198	\$20,359
Town Clerk - Extended Polling	\$13,022	\$7,970	\$15,940	\$0
Town Clerk Licenses	\$219,322	\$236,421	\$227,344	\$238,650
Treasurer - Insufficient Fund Fees	\$1,150	\$625	\$925	\$1,373
Treasurer - Misc Rev	\$9,692	\$36,179	\$37,657	\$3,841
Treasurer - Tax Title Interest	\$223,910	\$31,328	\$196,357	\$204,418
Treasurer- Interest Income	\$74,125	\$117,717	\$97,690	\$203,142
Sub Total	\$12,489,744	\$13,552,374	\$15,571,870	\$14,394,104

<u>SCHEDULE 2</u>				
	<u>FY15</u>	<u>FY16</u>	<u>FY17</u>	<u>FY18 (unaudited as of 6/30/2018)</u>
<u>REVENUE</u>				
Real Estate Tax	\$84,679,800	\$90,103,226	\$93,575,749	\$98,969,846
Personal Property Tax	\$2,920,167	\$2,893,164	\$2,962,288	\$2,960,237
State Receipts	\$36,071,167	\$36,483,189	\$34,659,411	\$38,256,953
Meals Tax	\$606,518	\$648,290	\$522,558	\$716,559
Tax Liens	\$525,639	\$44,565	\$330,811	\$871,398
Deferred Real Estate Tax	\$42,503	\$52,553	\$82,157	\$30,936
Homeless Student Transport		\$117,229	\$119,625	\$176,187
Transfer- Sewer	\$2,512,592	\$2,628,126	\$2,632,911	\$2,660,844
Transfer - Water	\$4,973,804	\$4,932,419	\$4,905,349	\$4,823,301
Transfer - CPA	\$233,938	\$228,950	\$224,913	\$220,400
Academy Ave Reimbursement SBA	\$245,831	\$245,831	\$245,831	\$245,831
Waterways	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$60,000
C P A	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000
Medicaid/Medicare Reimbursement	\$703,006	\$789,751	\$789,751	\$998,884
Prior Year Refunds	\$37,824	\$163,285	\$306,872	\$132,386
Base Mitigation	\$1,920,532	\$0	\$0	\$100,000
Bond Premium	\$14,933	\$733,674	\$0	
TOTAL	\$148,047,998	\$153,686,626	\$157,000,096	\$165,637,866

SCHEDULE 3							
BUDGET			FY18	Transfers In	Expenses*	EOY	Unexpended
<i>*unaudited results as of 6/30/2018</i>						Encumbrances*	Balance*
TOWN COUNCIL							
	SALARIES	41	\$239,638	\$1,500	\$234,042	\$1,102	\$5,994
	EXPENSES	44	\$61,429	\$3,461	\$57,067	\$2,353	\$5,470
	EQUIPMENT	45					
Total			\$301,067	\$4,961	\$291,109	\$3,455	\$11,464
MAYOR'S OFFICE							
	SALARIES	41	\$470,220		\$470,220	\$0	\$0
	EXPENSES	44	\$183,511	\$791	\$149,190	\$4,515	\$30,597
	MUNI. BLDG INSU	46			\$10,000		(\$10,000)
	FIRE, MV ETC. INS.	47	\$800,000	\$600	\$691,201	\$600	\$108,799
Total			\$1,453,731	\$1,391	\$1,320,611	\$5,115	\$129,396
RESERVE FUND	RESERVE FUND	52	\$575,000	(\$545,252)	\$0	\$0	\$29,748
Total			\$575,000	(\$545,252)	\$0	\$0	\$29,748
MUNICIPAL FINANCE							
	SALARIES	41	\$1,181,740	(\$7,907)	\$1,122,542		\$51,291
	EXPENSES	44	\$506,995	\$48,156	\$419,628	\$121,766	\$13,757
	MEDICAID REIMB	60	\$67,000	\$15,832	\$55,624	\$27,210	(\$2)
Total			\$1,755,735	\$56,081	\$1,597,794	\$148,976	\$65,046
TOWN SOLICITOR							
	SALARIES	41	\$202,017	\$0	\$201,995	\$0	\$22
	EXPENSES	44	\$163,000	\$409,277	\$336,423	\$185,302	\$50,552
	JUDGMENTS	54	\$50,000	(\$40,000)	\$10,000	\$0	\$0
Total			\$415,017	\$369,277	\$548,418	\$185,302	\$50,574
INFORMATION SERV							
	SALARIES	41	\$402,542	\$0	\$402,491		\$51
	EXPENSES	44	\$497,790	\$4,871	\$424,272	\$16,252	\$62,137
	EQUIPMENT	45					
Total			\$900,332	\$4,871	\$826,763	\$16,252	\$62,188
TOWN CLERK							
	SALARIES	41	\$357,153		\$336,832		\$20,321
	OVERTIME	42	\$4,000		\$1,902		\$2,098
	EXPENSES	44	\$64,140		\$45,355	\$1,116	\$17,669
	EQUIPMENT	45					
Total			\$425,293	\$0	\$384,089	\$1,116	\$40,088

SCHEDULE 3							
BUDGET			FY18	Transfers In	Expenses*	EOY	Unexpended Balance*
<i>*unaudited results as of 6/30/2018</i>						<u>Encumbrances*</u>	
PLANNING & DEV.							
	SALARIES*	41	\$585,798	\$7,907	\$593,525	\$180	\$0
	EXPENSES	44	\$15,200	\$11,391	\$15,806	\$2,605	\$8,180
	EQUIPMENT	45					
* grant expenses not yet transferred.							
Total			\$600,998	\$19,298	\$609,331	\$2,785	\$8,180
ASSET MANAGEMENT							
	SALARIES	41	\$219,632		\$219,033		\$599
	EXPENSES	44	\$61,700		\$54,955	\$2,489	\$4,256
Total			\$281,332	\$0	\$273,988	\$2,489	\$4,855
PENSIONS & BENEFITS							
	CONTRIB. RETIRE.	55	\$10,541,189		\$10,541,189		\$0
	NON CONTRIB.	56					\$0
	Life Insurance/UI	57	\$370,000	\$16,892	\$322,710	\$16,893	\$47,289
	Health Insurance/WC	58	\$22,766,073		\$22,337,101		\$428,972
	Employer Tax	58	\$1,170,000		\$1,294,848		(\$124,848)
Total			\$34,847,262	\$16,892	\$34,495,848	\$16,893	\$351,413
HUMAN RESOURCES							
	SALARIES	61	\$224,115		\$188,311		\$35,804
	EXPENSES	64	\$33,000	\$638	\$8,060	\$1,742	\$23,836
	EQUIPMENT	65					
Total			\$257,115	\$638	\$196,371	\$1,742	\$59,640
TOWN BUILDING MAINTENANCE							
	SALARIES	41	\$160,685		\$158,483		\$2,202
	OVERTIME	42	\$1,000		\$702		\$298
	CLOTHING EXPENSE	43	\$750	\$400	\$1,000		\$150
	EXPENSES	44	\$319,650	\$63,425	\$279,302	\$78,143	\$25,630
Total			\$482,085	\$63,825	\$439,487	\$78,143	\$28,280
POLICE							
	SALARIES	41	\$10,173,351	(\$190,000)	\$9,960,933		\$22,418
	OVERTIME	42	\$840,000	\$190,000	\$1,012,634		\$17,366
	CLOTHING EXPENSE	43	\$75,230	\$2,417	\$79,299	\$1,166	(\$2,818)
	EXPENSES	44	\$557,700	\$22,801	\$498,882	\$22,064	\$59,555
	EQUIPMENT	45					\$0
Total			\$11,646,281	\$25,218	\$11,551,748	\$23,230	\$96,521

SCHEDULE 3							
BUDGET			FY18	Transfers In	Expenses*	EOY	Unexpended
<i>*unaudited results as of 6/30/2018</i>						Encumbrances*	Balance*
FIRE							
	SALARIES	41	\$7,575,500	\$110,274	\$7,685,774		\$0
	OVERTIME	42	\$570,000		\$570,000		\$0
	CLOTHING EXPENSE	43	\$56,150	\$2,494	\$58,129	\$515	\$0
	EXPENSES	44	\$386,450	\$47,998	\$404,786	\$26,384	\$3,278
Total			\$8,588,100	\$160,766	\$8,718,689	\$26,899	\$3,278
LICENSING & INSP.							
	SALARIES	41	\$615,725		\$612,748		\$2,977
	EXPENSES	44	\$34,258		\$26,523	\$1,642	\$6,093
	EQUIPMENT	45					
Total			\$649,983	\$0	\$639,271	\$1,642	\$9,070
DPW							
	SALARIES	41	\$2,592,281	(\$145,274)	\$2,394,648		\$52,359
	OVERTIME	42	\$136,845	\$35,000	\$164,909		\$6,936
	Snow & Ice OT		\$73,143	\$207,000	\$280,065		\$78
	CLOTHING EXPENSE	43	\$19,450		\$19,450		\$0
	EXPENSES	44	\$6,893,850	\$424,990	\$6,712,110	\$601,526	\$5,204
	Snow & Ice Expenses		\$247,000	\$863,000	\$1,083,509	\$6,375	\$20,116
	EQUIPMENT	45		\$14,128	\$14,128		\$0
	FUEL DEPOT	53	\$535,000	(\$50,000)	\$422,008	\$27,095	\$35,897
Total			\$10,497,569	\$1,348,844	\$11,090,827	\$634,996	\$120,590
HEALTH							
	SALARIES	41	\$516,712		\$469,796		\$46,916
	EXPENSES	44	\$64,385	\$977	\$58,851	\$545	\$5,966
	EQUIPMENT	45					
Total			\$581,097	\$977	\$528,647	\$545	\$52,882
CIVIL DEFENSE							
	SALARIES	41	\$11,149		\$10,648		\$501
	EXPENSES	44	\$4,000	\$9,948	\$10,999		\$2,949
	EQUIPMENT	45					
Total			\$15,149	\$9,948	\$21,647	\$0	\$3,450
COMMISSION ON DISABILITIES							
	SALARIES	41					
	EXPENSES	44	\$400			\$0	\$400
Total			\$400	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400

SCHEDULE 3							
BUDGET			FY18	Transfers In	Expenses*	EOY	Unexpended
<i>*unaudited results as of 6/30/2018</i>						Encumbrances*	Balance*
ELDER SERVICES							
	SALARIES	41	\$195,258		\$191,740		\$3,518
	EXPENSES	44	\$16,250	\$776	\$12,335	\$3,961	\$730
	EQUIPMENT	45					
Total			\$211,508	\$776	\$204,075	\$3,961	\$4,248
LIBRARY							
	SALARIES	41	\$1,177,703		\$1,175,845		\$1,858
	OVERTIME	42	\$5,800		\$2,616		\$3,184
	EXPENSES	44	\$362,180	\$2,396	\$364,388		\$188
	EQUIPMENT	45					
Total			\$1,545,683	\$2,396	\$1,542,849	\$0	\$5,230
PARKS & RECREATION							
	SALARIES	41	\$286,553		\$247,334		\$39,219
	EXPENSES	44	\$12,500	\$25	\$8,087	\$997	\$3,441
	EQUIPMENT	45					
Total			\$299,053	\$25	\$255,421	\$997	\$42,660
VETERANS SERVICES							
	SALARIES	41	\$126,586		\$126,259		\$327
	EXPENSES	44	\$8,665		\$8,024	\$349	\$292
	VETERANS BENEF.		\$600,000	\$2,000	\$449,057	\$2,000	\$150,943
Totals			\$735,251	\$2,000	\$583,340	\$2,349	\$151,562
YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES							
	SALARIES	41	\$117,102		\$116,250		\$852
	EXPENSES	44	\$500				\$500
Total			\$117,602	\$0	\$116,250	\$0	\$1,352
DEBT							
	Debt Service	49	\$10,044,280		\$10,024,048		\$20,232
Total			\$10,044,280	\$0	\$10,024,048	\$0	\$20,232
SCHOOLS							
	General Appropriation		\$68,158,728	\$1,239,563	\$68,582,167	\$712,677	\$103,447
Total			\$68,158,728	\$1,239,563	\$68,582,167	\$712,677	\$103,447
Subtotal General Fund Appropriation			\$155,385,651	\$2,782,495	\$154,842,788	\$1,869,564	\$1,455,794

<u>SCHEDULE 3</u>								
<u>BUDGET</u>			<u>FY18</u>	<u>Transfers In</u>	<u>Expenses*</u>	<u>EOY</u>	<u>Unexpended</u>	
<i>*unaudited results as of 6/30/2018</i>								
State & County Assessments			\$4,974,730		\$4,959,371		\$15,359	
Free Cash expenditures				\$5,492,520	\$5,492,520		\$0	
Transfer to Stabilization				\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000		\$0	
Transfer to OPEB				\$250,000	\$250,000		\$0	
Other (SF assmnt bond pmt)			\$1,108,094		\$1,108,094		\$0	
<u>TOTAL</u>			<u>\$161,468,475</u>	<u>\$10,525,015</u>	<u>\$168,652,773</u>	<u>\$1,869,564</u>	<u>\$1,471,153</u>	
<u>OVERLAY FOR ABATEMENTS</u>			<u>\$700,000</u>		<u>\$700,000</u>		<u>\$0</u>	
<u>GRAND TOTAL</u>			<u>\$162,168,475</u>	<u>\$10,525,015</u>	<u>\$169,352,773</u>	<u>\$1,869,564</u>	<u>\$1,471,153</u>	

SCHEDULE 3A

SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND

	<u>FY18</u>	<u>Transfers in/out</u>	<u>Revised</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>	<u>Encumbrances</u>	<u>Unexpended</u>
	<u>Budget</u>	<u>prior year transfers</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>(unaudited as of 6/30/2018)</u>		
41 SALARIES	\$871,062		\$871,062	\$798,093		\$72,969
42 OVERTIME	\$110,000		\$110,000			\$110,000
43 CLOTHING ALL.	\$6,600		\$6,600			\$6,600
44 EXPENSES	\$483,250	\$41,269	\$524,519	\$484,480	\$68,094	(\$28,055)
45 CAPITAL PROJECTS			\$0			\$0
48 DIRECT & INDIRECT.	\$2,660,845	\$1,110,000	\$3,770,845	\$3,770,844		\$1
51 MWRA	\$12,119,331		\$12,119,331	\$12,036,129		\$83,202
52 RESERVE FUND	\$50,000		\$50,000			\$50,000
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>\$16,301,088</u>	<u>\$1,151,269</u>	<u>\$17,452,357</u>	<u>\$17,089,546</u>	<u>\$68,094</u>	<u>\$294,717</u>

WATER ENTERPRISE FUND

	<u>FY18</u>	<u>Transfers in/out</u>	<u>Revised</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>	<u>Encumbrances</u>	<u>Unexpended</u>
	<u>Budget</u>	<u>prior year transfers</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>(unaudited as of 6/30/2018)</u>		
41 SALARIES	\$1,941,892		\$1,941,892	\$1,814,461		\$127,431
42 OVERTIME	\$322,500		\$322,500	\$300,771		\$21,729
43 CLOTHING ALL.	\$16,200		\$16,200	\$16,200		\$0
44 EXPENSES	\$2,527,400	\$195,299	\$2,722,699	\$2,024,369	\$278,672	\$419,658
45 CAPITAL		\$810,000	\$810,000	\$810,000		\$0
48 DIRECT & INDIRECT.	\$4,843,530		\$4,843,530	\$4,823,301		\$20,229
52 RESERVE FUND	\$200,000		\$200,000			\$200,000
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>\$9,851,522</u>	<u>\$1,005,299</u>	<u>\$10,856,821</u>	<u>\$9,789,102</u>	<u>\$278,672</u>	<u>\$789,047</u>

SCHEDULE 4
FREE CASH & RETAINED EARNINGS

	FY 14	FY15	FY 16	FY 17	FY 18*
					unaudited as of 6/30/18
General Fund	\$5,125,420	\$6,322,709	\$7,399,046	\$7,437,969	\$5.1M (est)
Sewer Enterprise Fund	\$2,856,370	\$2,783,410	\$3,534,415	\$3,076,655	\$2.1M (est)
Water Enterprise Fund	\$2,330,196	\$1,245,204	\$1,672,465	\$1,897,686	\$2M (est)

* Actual values for FY18 become available in late November after certification by the Department of Revenue.

SCHEDULE 4A

VALUATION by property class

	FY 15	FY 16	FY 17	FY 18
Residential	\$5,244,393,572	\$5,661,596,541	\$5,936,198,527	\$6,414,776,524
% change from prior year:	6.66%	7.96%	4.85%	8.06%
Commercial	\$570,399,998	\$627,081,159	\$640,398,643	\$673,686,776
Industrial	\$255,194,300	\$257,352,500	\$277,296,400	\$292,163,600
Personal Property	\$132,786,540	\$137,680,720	\$145,053,010	\$150,545,470

• FY 2017 Narrative reported a 5.4% residential increase. Schedule 4A reported a 4.85% increase as seen above.

TAX BILLINGS

Residential	\$67,652,677	\$72,468,436	\$76,042,703	\$80,184,707
Commercial	\$12,685,696	\$13,237,683	\$12,936,053	\$13,251,419
Industrial	\$5,675,521	\$5,432,711	\$5,601,387	\$5,746,858
Personal Property	\$2,953,173	\$2,906,440	\$2,930,071	\$2,961,229
Total:	\$88,967,067	\$94,045,270	\$97,510,214	\$102,144,213

TAX RATES

Residential	\$12.90	\$12.80	\$12.81	\$12.50
Commercial	\$22.24	\$21.11	\$20.20	\$19.67
Industrial	\$22.24	\$21.11	\$20.20	\$19.67
Personal Property	\$22.24	\$21.11	\$20.20	\$19.67

SCHEDULE 5				
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS				
Expended During Fiscal Year	FY15	FY16	FY17	FY18
				unaudited results as of 6/30/2018
State Grants				
School Department	\$653,914	\$678,083	\$368,609	\$368,266
State Reimb. for SPED out of district	\$1,796,593	\$1,202,787	\$2,103,369	\$1,888,904
All other Town Departments	\$1,017,176	\$923,750	\$1,496,924	\$2,666,842
Federal Grants				
School Department	\$2,804,066	\$2,857,967	\$2,783,874	\$2,881,159
All other Town Departments	\$350,948	\$1,018,472	\$374,105	\$99,048
Community Development Block Grant	\$396,983	\$822,278	\$473,646	\$602,593
Revolving Accounts				
School Lunch	\$2,057,248	\$1,855,186	\$2,324,211	\$1,943,586
All Other School Revolving Accounts	\$3,757,505	\$3,345,964	\$4,255,609	\$4,203,146
All Other Town Revolving Accounts	\$2,426,115	\$1,640,651	\$1,461,881	\$2,271,965
Rubbish Removal	\$1,877,564	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000
MBTA - Greenbush Settlement Account			\$12,652	
Sale of Town Owned Land				

SCHEDULE 6		Beginning	Beginning	Interest/	Withdrawals	Ending
TRUST ACCOUNTS		Expendable	Non-Expendable	Deposits		Balance
(unaudited results for 6/30/2018)		Balance	Balance			
LIBRARY						
FRAN & MARJ BUTLER	\$4,006	\$5,000	\$56			\$9,062
ALIDA DENTON	\$572	\$700	\$18			\$1,290
B.F. WHITMAN	\$18,563	\$1,000	\$113			\$19,676
LIZZIE WHITMAN	\$2,983	\$1,000	\$25			\$4,008
CHARLES WHITMAN	\$789	\$3,000	\$24			\$3,813
BATES REFERENCE ROOM -FOGG	\$2,719	\$2,850	\$35			\$5,604
FOGG LIBRARY I	\$6,403	\$12,926	\$121			\$19,451
BESSIE NEVIN - FOGG	\$171	\$2,034	\$14			\$2,219
HOWIE - FOGG I	\$2,952	\$3,708	\$42			\$6,702
FOGG FUND - FOGG LIBRARY	\$3,243	\$2,034	\$33			\$5,310
JOHN H STETSON - FOGG I	\$3,726	\$5,066	\$55			\$8,847
ETHEL B TAYLOR	\$763	\$1,000	\$11			\$1,774
CHARLES WHITMAN - FOGG	\$1,221	\$1,500	\$17			\$2,738
FRANCIS F FORSYTH	\$873	\$1,000	\$12			\$1,885
MARTHA HANNA KING	\$1,168	\$50	\$8			\$1,226
ARTHUR E PRATT	\$2,129	\$3,000	\$32			\$5,161
FRANK HOWARD PRATT	\$4,102	\$3,000	\$45			\$7,146
FRANK N PRATT-RESIDENCE A	\$3,491	\$27,065	\$176			\$30,732
FRANK N PRATT-RESIDENCE B	\$8,585	\$11,788	\$128			\$20,501
LABAN PRATT INCOME	\$2,046	\$400	\$15			\$2,461
CHARLES H PRATT	\$415	\$500	\$6			\$921
AUGUSTUS J RICHARDS	\$3,619	\$4,795	\$53			\$8,467
SUSANNAH H STETSON	\$1,745	\$2,500	\$28			\$4,273
CHARLES Q TIRRELL	\$879	\$1,000	\$11			\$1,890
JOSEPH E TRASK	\$9,778	\$12,305	\$138			\$22,222
TUFTS LECTURE INCOME	\$190,408	\$5,000	\$1,225			\$196,634
TUFTS READING ROOM	\$783	\$2,500	\$21			\$3,304
QUINCY TUFTS BOOKS	\$1,511	\$2,500	\$25			\$4,036
Q TUFTS SHADE TREES	\$5,075	\$2,000	\$44			\$7,119
H&L GRANGER-TUFTS LIBRARY	\$304		\$2			\$306
ELEANOR COONEY SMITH TRUST	\$1,141	\$10,000	\$0			\$11,141
NORMAN SMITH TRUST FUND	\$1,560	\$10,000	\$0			\$11,560
RAYMOND BROOKE-TUFTS LIBRARY	\$13,552					\$13,552

SCHEDULE 6	Beginning	Beginning	Beginning			
TRUST ACCOUNTS	Expendable	Non-Expendable	Interest/	Withdrawals	Ending	
(unaudited results for 6/30/2018)	Balance	Balance	Deposits		Balance	
SCHOLARSHIP						
MERTEN FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP	\$30,783		\$212	\$1,500	\$29,495	
JAMES HUMPHREY	\$1,817	\$15,000	\$105		\$16,922	
CHRISTINE SWEETSER	\$4,135	\$28,887	\$207		\$33,230	
M PARKER SCHOLARSHIP	\$1,596	\$536,175	\$3,479	\$3,000	\$538,250	
LOIS PRATT FUND	\$26,040	\$45,452	\$484		\$71,976	
JEFFREY MULLIN MEMORIAL	\$79		\$0		\$79	
KAREN E BAKER MEMORIAL	\$250	\$2	\$252		\$252	
MARYJO LIVINGSTONE SCHOLARSHIP	\$2,363		\$27	\$1,000	\$1,390	
HELEN TONRY MEMORIAL	\$49		\$0		\$49	
RICHARD F HARDING AWARD FUND	\$0		\$0		\$0	
JOSEPH P MANNING MEMORIAL	\$45		\$1		\$45	
MIDRED PRINDLE MELOY SCHOLARSHIP	\$21		\$0		\$21	
WHIS ATHLETIC COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP	\$19,737		\$123	\$1,000	\$18,860	
M DINGWALL MANUEL SCHOLARSHIP	\$45		\$0		\$45	
CAPPIE DELVECCHIO SCHOLARSHIP	\$11		\$0		\$11	
WILLIAM J HOLBROOK SCHOLARSHIP	\$76,601		\$505	\$9,000	\$68,106	
MARY E HOLBROOK SCHOLARSHIP	\$55,160		\$365		\$55,525	
SHARON E CLEARY SCHOLARSHIP	\$1,009		\$7		\$1,016	
TOWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND	\$233,599		\$78,467	\$66,500	\$245,567	
MARY FIFIELD KING	\$1,212		\$8		\$1,219	
MARY FIFIELD KING II	\$2,000		\$13		\$2,013	
WILLIAM H PRATT	\$3,595		\$21		\$3,616	
WEY HIGH ENGLISH AWARD FUND	\$1,796		\$12		\$1,808	
JOAN KILROY SCHOLARSHIP FUND	\$1		\$0		\$1	
THOMAS J FLATELY EVENING SCHL	\$15,259		\$100	\$350	\$15,009	
CV HERRIGAN ENGLISH BK AWARD	\$529		\$3	\$28	\$504	
ALICE E FULTON SCHOLARSHIP FND	\$52		\$0		\$52	
EVELYN SYLVESTER ART AWARD	\$1,637		\$10		\$1,647	
ROBERT WEST SCHOLARSHIP	\$2		\$5		\$7	
McKINNON FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP	\$7,392		\$53	\$500	\$6,944	
REBECCA RILEY SCHOLARSHIP	\$334		\$2		\$336	
JOSEPH RULL SCHOLARSHIP	\$10		\$0		\$10	
ANNE WINSLOW PRATT	\$2,231		\$14		\$2,245	
NATHAN & ALMERA FORD	\$1,115		\$7		\$1,122	

SCHEDULE 6					
TRUST ACCOUNTS					
(unaudited results for 6/30/2018)					
CEMETERIES					
TUFTS-CARE TOMB	\$4,152	\$500	\$30	\$65	\$4,616
REED CEMETERY	\$337	\$1,000	\$8		\$1,345
ASHWOOD CEMETERY	\$254		\$1		\$256
PERPETUAL CARE ELMWOOD	\$911		\$6		\$917
NFJ HUNT CEMETERY LOT	\$1,800		\$11		\$1,812
GENERAL					
CONSERVATION COMMISSION	\$1,843		\$30		\$1,873
E.S. BEALS PARK	\$2,578	\$1,000	\$22		\$3,601
JOHN C RHINES-INC	\$10,686	\$10,000	\$145		\$20,831
SP STABILIZATION FUND FOR CAPITAL	\$1,183,139		\$1,186,606	\$763,445	\$1,606,300
MUNICIPAL BUILDING FUND	\$107,406		\$10,548		\$117,954
STABILIZATION FUND	\$1,520,611		\$1,997,840		\$3,518,451
TUFT SIDEWALK TRST INC	\$20,100		\$126		\$20,226
CLASS OF 1921	\$483		\$3		\$486
BICENTENIAL FUND	\$419		\$3		\$422
WETC - TRUST FUND	\$246		\$2		\$247
REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	\$128,959		\$0	\$85,131	\$43,829
GAELIN HOWARD RECREATION TRUST	\$34,929		\$3,367		\$38,297
SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION	\$10,205		\$1,542	-\$23	\$11,770
	\$3,820,840	\$779,235	\$3,287,058	\$931,496	\$6,955,636

SCHEDULE 7				
DEBT SERVICE				
	FY15	FY16	FY17	FY18
Beginning Balance	\$79,065,214	\$72,127,508	\$74,482,910	\$68,218,404
Issued During Fiscal Year	\$426,800	\$14,488,280	\$6,738,750	\$4,342,500
Retired	-\$7,364,506	-\$12,132,879	-\$13,003,256	-\$7,847,679
Ending Balance - June 30	\$72,127,508	\$74,482,909	\$68,218,404	\$64,713,225
Authorized/Unissued Debt				
Sewer (07-050)	\$178,000	\$178,000	\$178,000	\$178,000
Lower Central Intercept Sewer 12-021	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000
School Boiler Replacement 12-022	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000
MWRA Sewer I&I Phase 7 13-089 (15-060)	\$184,600	\$443,250	\$443,250	\$443,250
Roads & Sidewalks Repairs & Reconstruction (16-117)		\$3,000,000	\$1,250,000	\$1,250,000
Sewer 16-073			\$1,700,000	\$1,487,500
Field and Park Improvements 16-14 1A			\$10,000,000	\$5,500,000
Emery Estate Grounds Improvements 16-147			\$1,700,000	\$1,700,000
Public library Construction 17-098				\$33,061,309
Streetslights 18-015				\$1,200,000
Primary School Boiler Replacement 18-016				\$2,361,712
Sewer Infiltration/Inflow				\$1,995,000
TOTAL	\$10,662,600	\$4,721,250	\$16,371,250	\$50,276,771
<i>Data from the statement of indebtedness as prepared by FirstSouthwest.</i>				

SCHEDULE 8		
BORROWING CAPACITY		
	as of June 30, 2017	as of June 30, 2018
Equalized Valuation under M.G.L. c.58,s. 10C	\$7,069,961,500	\$8,154,408,700
Debt Limit (5%)	\$353,498,075	\$407,720,435
Total Outstanding Debt	\$30,904,314	\$30,676,523
Short Term Borrowings	\$9,700,000	\$21,890,000
Debt Authorized but not yet issued	\$16,371,250	\$50,276,771
Gross Debt	\$56,975,564	\$102,843,294
Town Debt- Outside Debt Limit	\$6,000,941	\$5,153,504
Water & Sewer Debt - Outside Debt Limit	\$31,313,149	\$28,883,198
Total Outside Debt Limit	\$37,314,090	\$34,036,702
Net Debt Subject to Debt Limit	\$19,661,474	\$68,806,592
Remaining Borrowing Capacity	\$333,836,601	\$338,913,843

Data gleaned from internal reports and the statement of indebtedness as prepared by FirstSouthwest.

SCHEDULE 9						
CAPITAL ASSETS						
General Fund	As of 6/30/15	As of 6/30/16	As of 6/30/17	Unaudited as of 6/30/18		
Beginning Balance	\$202,564,245.00	\$208,358,395.00	\$213,140,271.15	\$223,503,634.15		
Transfers In	\$6,610,596.00	\$5,432,468.71	\$10,363,363.00	\$5,425,125.00		
Transfers Out						
Acquisitions/Placed in Service						
Disposals	(\$816,446.00)	(\$650,592.56)	\$0.00	(\$29,270.00)		
Prior Period Adjustment						
General Fund Ending Cost	\$208,358,395.00	\$213,140,271.15	\$223,503,634.15	\$228,899,489.15		
Sewer Enterprise Fund						
Beginning Balance	\$49,114,571.00	\$53,060,930.00	\$53,198,157.20	\$54,909,376.20		
Transfers In	\$3,949,960.00	\$187,656.20	\$1,711,219.00	\$109,146.00		
Transfers Out						
Acquisitions/Placed in Service						
Disposals	(\$3,601.00)	(\$50,429.00)				
Prior Period Adjustment						
Sewer Enterprise Ending Cost	\$53,060,930.00	\$53,198,157.20	\$54,909,376.20	\$55,018,522.20		
Water Enterprise Fund						
Beginning Balance	\$34,844,251.00	\$83,794,911.00	\$85,230,677.27	\$86,835,106.27		
Transfers In	\$48,950,660.00	\$1,573,733.42	\$1,604,429.00	\$395,790.00		
Transfers Out						
Acquisitions/Placed in Service						
Disposals		(\$137,967.15)				
Water Enterprise Ending Cost	\$83,794,911.00	\$85,230,677.27	\$86,835,106.27	\$87,230,896.27		
Capital Projects in Construction	\$15,513,801.00	\$18,722,835.66	\$17,212,561.00	\$33,307,528.84		

ASSET MANAGEMENT

John MacLeod, Director

In early 2016, soon after taking office and after meeting with current department heads and other key employees, Mayor Hedlund and his administration began the arduous task of evaluating the state of affairs of the Town of Weymouth. During this process, many needs were identified. In an effort to address those needs, the concept of the Department of Asset Management was born over the next several months. It was initially implemented as a proof of concept through the Mayor's office. After seeing the positive results from that concept, the decision was made to take the appropriate steps to formalize the Department of Asset Management. A measure was presented from Mayor Hedlund's office to the Weymouth Town Council recommending an ordinance change creating The Department of Asset Management. On May 7, 2018, the measure was approved unanimously.

Since its conception, the Department has done many things to positively improve the Weymouth community. For example: the beginning of centralizing facilities' maintenance of the Town and School facilities, the department has worked diligently with the Legal Department on strategies for town-wide risk management, spear-headed agreements in solar off-taking, initiated green energy programs, (including approximately \$750,000.00 in LED upgrades through a grant provided by DOER), planning of the audit and engineering of a town-wide streetlight purchase and upgrades to LED lights (work to be performed in FY19), project management and oversight of many large-scale town projects, including Lovell Field, Libby Field, Weston Park, King Oak Hill Park, Osprey Park, upgrades to the Whipple Senior Center, complete new heating systems at the Hamilton and Wessagusset primary schools, complete expansion joint replacement at Weymouth High School, complete restoration of Weymouth's historic Memorial Wall located at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater adjacent to Weymouth Town Hall, (in conjunction with Weymouth Recreation) oversight of upgrades to many other town recreation facilities including Negus Field, Gifford Park, Julia Road Field, Madden/Bicknell Field, O'Sullivan Park, Weymouth High School athletic fields and courts, Lane Beach, Brad Hawes Park, and Stella Tirrell Park.

Needless to say, it has been a very active time for the Town of Weymouth, but, through the cooperative efforts of many departments, it has been a very productive time and we are now seeing the fruits of our labors.

In closing, I would like to thank Mayor Hedlund and Chief of Staff Langill for their vision and unwavering efforts to make Weymouth a better place for all.

Respectfully submitted,

John A. MacLeod
Director of Asset Management

PUBLIC WORKS
Kenan J. Connell, Director
David J. Tower, Business Manager

Respectfully submitted to Mayor Robert Hedlund and the inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, I am proud to present the 60th annual report for the Department of Public Works (DPW) for the reporting period 1 July 2017 through 30 June 2018.

With five years now under my belt as the Weymouth Public Works Director, each year comes with not only accomplishment, but also many challenges. Noteworthy this year is the department adjusting to a few high level and long term employees who have opted to retire, passing the torch to the youth of the DPW who will run utilities for years to come. Together we wish happy and healthy endeavors for Mr. Ronald Jaynes. Mr. Richard McNeil and Mr. Peter Geagan. Individually, their dedication and service to Weymouth have been unmatched for decades.

Mayor Hedlund continues to prioritize increased and planned maintenance to the town's parks and roadways, as well as new reconstruction improvements to the Town's infrastructure. Town wide, 25 roadways were re-built and several parks were upgraded. The Mayor's vision for Weymouth is broad and all inclusive. The DPW has been very busy to accommodate these long awaited improvements.

MassDOT has completed the Fore River Bridge project and also the repaving of Bridge Street from Hingham to the Bridge. Route 18 is under construction for widening, a state project that will continue for the next couple of years with a substantial completion expected in 2020.

Staffing was provided for elimination of weeds and invasive plants throughout the town. In addition, aquatic weed control was intensified with a second chemical treatment to the West Cove of Whitman's Pond and regular weekly operation of the towns weed harvester in the main body of Whitman's Pond. We thank Councilor Mathews and his group of volunteers, who have supplemented the DPW's work in harvesting.

DPW now records concern calls and work orders on a computerized tracking system called Alert. The department vetted more than 3,270 requests for services and information this past year. 637 of these requests were related to potholes and paving, supporting the Mayor's plan to improve the deteriorated roadways in this town in an effort to improve safety and save tax payer dollars.

This report will identify many improvements made during the past year on the Towns Road Systems, Utilities, Buildings and Greens as well as Weymouth’s Parks and Playgrounds.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

The State Chapter 90 program, which is funded through the Transportation Bond, allocated \$1.16 million for use on the towns 140+ miles of “accepted” roadways. This level of funding is appreciated, but alone insufficient to maintain such a large inventory of increasingly deteriorating asphalt. That is why Mayor Hedlund also created and funded a \$3 million supplemental Road Improvement Program.

Road Restoration with this year’s funding included:

Caine Ave	Lafayette Ave	Linden Place	Laurel Street
Nevin Road	Millstone Lane	Sargent Road	Partridge Road
Oakcrest Road	Great Pond Road	Sycamore Road	Pine Circle
Jay Road	Spring Street		

Road Reconstruction with the year’s funding included:

Field Avenue	Bryant Road	Bakers Lane	Tilden Circle
Tilden Road	Broad Street	Abigail Adams Drive	
Off Grove Street			

A new street hockey rink and expanded parking lot was designed and constructed at Stella Tirrell Park.

Community Block Grant funding provided the reconstructing of King Cove Way.

Our Pavement Management System software assesses 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.

Snow and Ice

The winter of 2018 required that the DPW respond to 17 snow and ice events of which eight were “plow-able storms.”

Total snowfall was certified at 51.08 inches.

Snow and Ice budget allocation	\$ 320, 143.11
Total expenditures	\$1,363, 573.11
Total Deficit Supplemental Budget allocation	\$1,043, 430.11

SOLID WASTE PROGRAM

The trash and recycling cart program (now in its sixth year) continues to be a positive for the town.

The recycling area available at the DPW facility had another very busy year. Residents may drop off cardboard, light bulbs, batteries, tires, television sets and propane tanks this is a convenience that is not available in every Town. Part of the refuse program is the annual collection of yard waste, and this has become a very popular service in addition to the available drop off option at the Hollis Street DPW site.

DPW continues to operate the various operations shown above within the allocated budget, the revenue achieved through fees does not fully offset the high costs associated with the services, and Mayor Hedlund has opted not to pass the higher costs along through increased fees.

One area of growing concern is recycling. Recycling, once a positive revenue stream for the town, is now a budget expense. The success of the programs state wide has overwhelmed the facilities that process the materials and the result is driving costs upward. We remain in a cooperative bid process in an effort to control the costs. We also must do better, town wide, in reducing the non-recyclable items that are found in recycling. The Town is charged a premium for our “contaminated” recycling.

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

DPW is responsible for vehicle maintenance for all departments except for the schools. Oil changes, major and minor repairs, record keeping and all other professional mechanical services are provided to all departments.

DPW is also home to 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. Two new vehicle lifts were purchased and installed in the facility to improve safety and increase our abilities in the shop.

MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

Town beaches were cleaned and groomed beginning in June and continued through Labor Day. Rafts for swimming lessons were installed and anchored. Additional work was required this season due to the difficult and stormy winter we endured, leaving heavy debris along the entire shoreline.

Funding for more permanent revetment along the shoreline is a continuous application process and new grant opportunities have been applied for through the town in regard to private homeowner property elevation grants several are in process.

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 centerlines, white edge lines and dozens of crosswalks at various locations were repainted.

Mayor Hedlund has worked through the DPW to design and install several beautification and informative signs at entrances to developments as well as town owned land, greens and islands.

As part of the Storm Water Act, reporting requirements identified that:

- Storm grates/trash racks were cleaned and maintained
- 107 catch basins were cleaned
- 64 catch basins were repaired
- 43 days of sewer line jetting
- Street sweeping accumulated 2890 cubic yards of debris

Regular work of the Department consists 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 town greens as well as 28 ball fields.

The tree crew took down 95 dead or diseased trees and pruned or trimmed 88 others. The Town planted 234 trees at various locations around town. Arbor Day was honored with a tree planting at Legion Field.

Parks and greens crews were tasked with the majority of the weed whipping and mowing in an effort to clear curbsides and road edges. This same crew also works diligently to open and maintain eight (8) cemeteries in the Town's custody, 28 ball fields and 137 town greens. 14 major parks and schools are regularly mowed.

Stella Park was completely renovated with a re-worked baseball field and grandstands; as well a new street hockey rink, playground and parking lot. All engineering survey and layout was performed by in-house staff as well as construction oversight. DPW labor saved many thousands of tax dollars on this project.

Our skilled tradesmen routinely perform countless repairs around town. DPW abilities include electricians, carpenters and painting among all other services. Almost every project listed within the town reports requires assistance from our tradesman. Their efforts consistently reduce costs.

Our administrative staff tenaciously reconciles the tremendous workload shown in this report, the town is fortunate to have the courteous,

knowledgeable and informative staff that the DPW employs to interact with its residents, vendors and employees and get matters handled professionally.

A re-organization has shifted the role of Mr. John Barker from DPW Crew Chief to a position supervising asset management town wide. We thank John for his dedication throughout the years and expect to work along his side in supportive roles for projects in the future.

Crew Chiefs Higgins, Feldmann, Amrock and Cowing continue to run the operations of this town day and night without interruption. The continuity of DPW services is demanded 24/7/365 and the dedication of these men is the key to the success of the department.

We credit Chief of Staff Ted Langill for his support and creativity with funding in support of DPW work efforts.

An additional salute to Mr. Feldmann for his record keeping and statistics, which allow for the details provided in this report.

Respectfully submitted,
Kenan J. Connell
Director

ENGINEERING DIVISION

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

The sixtieth annual report of the Engineering Division of the Department of Public Works (DPW), for the period beginning July 1, 2017, and ending June 30, 2018, 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 – 2403
- 2. New Structures and Additions Located & Plotted – 270
- 3. Building Permit Sill Slips Issued – 70
- 4. Street and Property Lines Established – 16
- 5. Town Easements Created and Recorded – 2
- 6. Line and Grade Surveys for Other Town Depts. – 26
- 7. Drain Surveys and Studies – 8
- 8. Tree Locations (Street Line) – 35
- 9. Town Street Opening Permits Issued – 262
- 10. Updating and Printing of Town Maps (Street, Zoning, and Precinct/District) – 3
- 11. Updating, Scanning, and Printing Assessors Maps – 66
- 12. Construction Inspections of Subdivisions and Other Public Works Projects – 11
- 13. Project Reviews other town departments – 25
- 14. Project Reviews for the Southfield Redevelopment Authority (SRA) – 10

B. CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:

- 1. Working with consultant, town staff and the MA Division of Marine Fisheries (DMF) to produce construction plans, specifications, and obtain permits for a replacement for the Herring Run flood control conduit gate.

2. Continued work with consultant and town staff to develop plans and specifications for seawall, drainage and roadway repairs and improvements at Fore River Ave.
3. Continued to work with engineering consultant Pare Corporation on plans and permits for repairs and improvements to the Great Pond Dam.
4. Solicited bids and awarded a \$287,904 contract to Northern Construction Services for the construction of a new precast concrete box culvert and channel construction along the Weymouth Back River at the end of Puritan Road.

C. SPECIAL PROJECTS:

1. Work with the Office of Planning and Community Development:
 - a) Prepared an existing conditions plan for a proposed park to be located at the intersection of Middle St. and Winter St.
 - b) Assisted with resident engineering services and project coordination of the King Oak Hill Park construction project.
 - c) Prepared a Land Designation Plan and written descriptions for conservation restriction purposes for the King Oak Hill Park project.
2. Work with the DPW Water & Sewer and Highway Divisions:
 - a) Continued working with consultant Environmental Partners Group (EPG) no utility and roadway improvements to King's Cove Way
 - b) Assisted the DPW Director and the Highway Division with application and estimates for state Chapter 90 funding for roadway maintenance.
 - c) Continued maintaining the Road Manager Pavement Management System. The system works with the town's Geographic Information System (GIS) and provides tracking of pavement conditions for use in planning future paving projects. Provided cost estimates for planned road paving.
 - d) Daily correspondence with National Grid for planning of gas main replacements and monitoring construction progress.
 - e) Provided survey location of the existing water main and other utilities from Thomas Rd. to Main St. for the design of a new water main connection at Main St.
 - f) Provided the Highway Division with curb layouts for Lafayette Ave., Cain Ave., Laurel St., Abigail Adams Middle School, Nevin Rd. and Broad St. for roadway improvement projects.
3. Performed project management and construction oversight for completion of the Carlson Cove Drainage and Roadway Improvements Project. The Community Development Block Grant

(CDBG) funded project followed last fiscal year's replacement of the water main with new road pavement, plantings, fencing and a drainage system that incorporates stormwater treatment to improve Whitman's Pond water quality.

4. Provided project management and construction oversight for the Puritan Road Flood Mitigation and Ecological Resilience Project. The new precast box culvert and open channel replaced a failed pipe culvert and provides better flow to restore the health of the saltmarsh. Obtained project funding from MA Coastal Zone Management (CZM) grants and Community Preservation Act funds. Created case study and gave presentations on the project to both the Environmental Business Council and the New England Water Environment Association (NEWEA) Stormwater Specialty Conference.
5. Continued working with Conservation Administrator, engineering consultant Gomez & Sullivan Engineers, and the DMF on design of the Herring Passage & Smelt Habitat Restoration Project. A new structure will be erected at the lower end of the Herring Run flood control tunnel in Jackson Square to replace the malfunctioning swinging gate. The wall will provide a better means of keeping herring from getting into the tunnel from which they cannot exit.
6. Continued work with GEI Consultants, Inc., on design, permitting, and final construction plans, specifications, and cost estimate to repair and improve the Fore River Ave. seawall, roadway and drainage system. Provided survey of existing drain system and the Sea St. and Fore River Ave. intersection.
7. Working with engineering consultant Dewberry Engineers, Inc. to design a replacement for the Commercial St. Bridge over the Herring Run. A \$500,000 grant from the MassDOT Municipal Small Bridge Program was obtained to assist with design, permitting and construction costs associated with replacement of the bridge. Design and permitting is underway and construction is targeted for fall 2018.
8. Managed construction of 6" water main installed from Bridge St. to King's Cove Way at both the east and west intersections in advance of the paving of Bridge St. under the Fore River Bridge construction project. Worked with consultant on final plans and specifications for utility and roadway improvements to King's Cove Way.

9. Continued work with engineering consultant Pare Corporation to obtain the environmental protection permits necessary to perform improvements to Great Pond Dam. The design plans and specifications for this project were funded by a \$150,000 grant provided by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA). The improvements will provide a spillway system that complies with current dam safety design requirements and address a number of dam safety deficiencies at the site. Worked with consultant on a new EEA grant application for \$782,700 to assist with funding construction related costs.
10. Worked with Pare Corporation to inspect Iron Hill Dam and Whitman's Pond Dam and prepare the respective Phase I Inspection Reports as required by dam safety regulations issued by the MA Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) Office of Dam Safety.
 11. Continued work with Pare Corporation to produce updates to the Whitman's Pond Dam and Iron Hill Dam Emergency Action Plans (EAP).
12. Provided engineering support for environmental monitoring by engineering consultant BETA Group, Inc. at the closed Wharf Street Landfill in accordance with the DEP approved Post-Closure Environmental Monitoring and Maintenance Plan.
13. Prepared and submitted annual report to the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the DEP as required by EPA regulations under Phase II of the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES). Continued work with consultant to prepare for compliance with newly issued NPDES permit, which will involve a significantly increased level of effort and expense.
14. Continued work with engineering consultant Tighe & Bond to develop draft DPW Rules and Regulations.
15. Continued work with the Conservation Administrator and a consultant to implement a Vegetation Management Action Plan for Whitman's Pond, including study of a potential winter draw-down.
16. Designed and coordinated rerouting of the drain system at the end of Hanian Dr.
17. Produced and recorded two easement plans at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

18. Continued work with the Police Department maintaining address records for the Emergency E911 system. Continued assisting the IT Department in obtaining accurate addresses and maintenance of the Town's Master Address Database.
19. Together with GIS staff, continued providing school and park drug zone maps to the Police Department and District Attorneys, as needed, 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 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 private subdivision construction and other large developments:

Alexan at Arbor Hill – 345' of gravity sewer main and 505' of forced main sewer.

White Street Extension – 430' of gravity sewer and 255' of forced main sewer.

Seascape (130 Broad Reach) – 630' of gravity sewer.

Mitchell Lane (1119 Front St.) drain system inspection.

Union Point projects

Recreation Complex – 2,200' of gravity sewer main and 1,641' of forced main sewer.

Town Center – Gravity sewer mains and services; drainage; sidewalk, parking lot and roadway paving.

Construction inspection/layout of town sewer, drainage and/or road/paving projects:

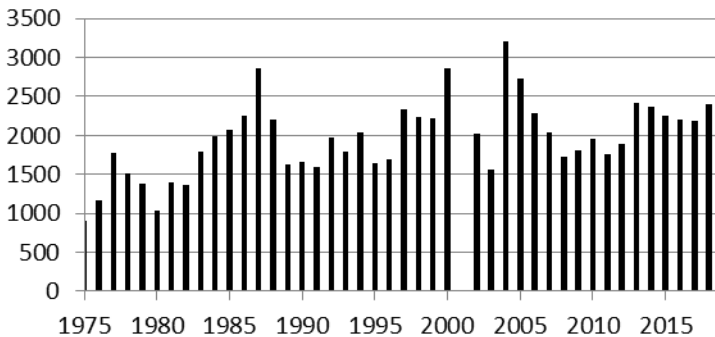
- Libbey Field drain and sewer construction.
- Puritan Road culvert construction.
- Carlson Cove drainage and roadway construction.
- Lovell Field field support building utility connections.
- Complete Streets pedestrian improvements.
- King Oak Hill Park site and utility inspection.

D. CASH RECEIPTS:

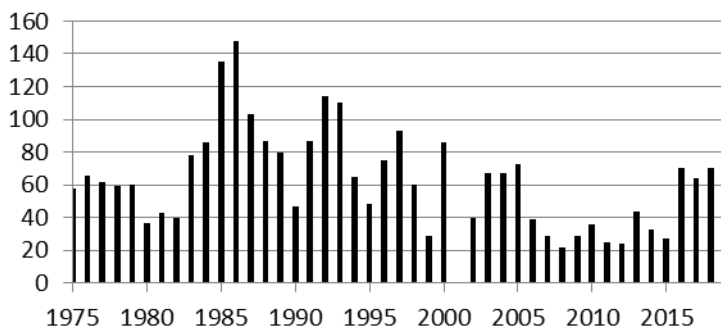
Receipts from fees and the sale of plans, maps, and miscellaneous prints deposited with the Town Treasurer totaled thirty-two thousand six hundred and twenty-nine dollars (\$32,629.00). Of this amount, fourteen thousand nine hundred twenty dollars (\$14,920.00) was generated from building permit plot plan review fees, sixteen thousand eight hundred thirty dollars (\$16,830.00) was generated from street, sidewalk and trench opening permits, and eight hundred and seventy-nine dollars (\$879.00) 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, 2017 through June 30, 2018. 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 customer inquiries and concerns
- 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
- Setting and testing water meters
- 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

Water Supply Update

There was no water ban in 2017 due to the Town's water conservation programs, water resource management, and annual precipitation. One of the conservation efforts is our annual leak detection survey which was conducted from 8/22/2017 through 10/11/2017. Twenty-four leaks were found and repaired saving approximately 390,000 gallons per day (gpd). Customers were also educated about water use by reading bill stuffers, newspaper advertisements, and watching videos on WETC.

Under the terms of the Town's Water Management Act, Weymouth has the ability to use up to 5.00 million gallons per day (MGD) of raw water on an average annual basis. During calendar year 2017, the Town pumped approximately 1,645 million gallons of raw water, equating to an average

annual demand of 4.51 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.

Water System Infrastructure Renovations/Improvements Summary

- 1) **Libbey Park Replacement Well:** Weymouth's drinking water system is supplied by five wells. The Water Division is planning to replace the Libbey Park Well due to lost pumping capacity. Two exploratory wells along with two observation wells were installed on opposite sides of the existing well in order to determine location of the replacement well. The Libbey Park Well has a registered approved safe yield of 0.38 million gallons per day.
- 2) **Residuals Removal:** Residuals left over from the treatment process are pumped to lagoons for drying. Once a lagoon is full it is hauled away to an approved site. This Project, which shall be phased over a three-year period, consists of residual removal from the Great Pond Water Treatment Plant lagoons, and legal disposal of lagoon residuals or the transfer to another on-site lagoon.

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 customer concerns
- 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 two reportable overflow events this past year on 9/28/17 and 3/3/2018.

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) Pump Station Rehabilitation Project:** Weston & Sampson completed an evaluation report of the Town of Weymouth's wastewater pump stations this July. The report includes work to be completed, pump station information, observations, deficiencies, recommendations for improvements, and a prioritized capital plan. A project based on this report will be going out to bid by the end of the year.

- 2) 2017 Sewer System Infiltration Project:** This project consisted of 9,963 linear feet of light cleaning and television inspection; root treatment of 2,986 linear feet of sewers and one manhole; 74 linear feet of cured-in-place short liners; testing and grouting 24 service connects, installing eight bolted and gasketed manhole frames and covers; etc. The project was completed May 2018.

Administrative and Community Services

Ted Langill, Chief of Staff

Nicholas Bulens, Coordinator

I am pleased to submit the following fiscal year 2018 (FY18) report for the Department of Administrative and Community Services (DACS).

The DACS was reconstituted by Order No. 16-092, executed on June 21, 2018. The DACS is responsible for the coordination and management of all administrative and community service related activities of the Town, including but not limited to programs or services provided to specific groups of persons, including senior citizens, youth, veterans, the disabled, and others, as well as services provided to the public generally, including educational, recreational, or cultural programs. The department is headed by a Director of Administrative and Community Services or, if this position is unfilled, the Chief of Staff.

The DACS's operations include the following Town divisions and bodies:

Emergency Management: provides the resources, manpower, coordination, and management required for the mitigation, response, and recovery phases of emergency management. The division is headed by a Director of Emergency Management/ Civil Defense as required by M.G.L., Acts of 1950, c. 639, §13.

Commission of Disabilities: advocates and provides referral services for the disabled community and coordinates municipal programs for the community.

Elder Services: plans and coordinates social, educational, financial advisory, and wellness programs and services for senior citizens. The division is headed by a Director of Elder Services and includes a Board of Elder Services as provided in §3-210 of the Town Ordinances.

Recreation: offers programs and services that encourage participation in recreation and cultural activities, promote the safe utilization and general conservation of the open space, water, conservation and recreational resources, land and facilities

available in the community. The division is headed by a Director of Recreation and includes a Recreation Commission as provided in §3-218 of the Town Ordinances.

Veterans' Services: assists veterans and their survivors in researching information and assists in the development and completion of appropriate applications to secure benefits to which they are or may be entitled under federal and state law. The division is headed by a Director of Veterans' Services, who except as otherwise provided in the Town Ordinances has all powers given by M.G.L. c. 115 to a veterans' agent, a veterans' burial officer, and a veterans' graves officer.

Youth and Family Services: plans and provides social service programs to the youth of Weymouth and their families and is responsible for the operation and coordination of activities and programs conducted at the Weymouth Teen Center. The division is headed by a Director of Youth and Families Services and includes a Youth Coalition as provided in §3-224 of the Town Ordinances.

Community Events: implements and oversees annual and special municipal events held in the Town, as assigned by the Mayor. The division is headed by the Director of Administrative and Community Services, or if this position is unfilled, the Chief of Staff, and includes a Community Event Committee as provided in §3-225 of the Town Ordinances.

Cultural Council: responsible for the disbursement of annual grant awards as provided in §3-208 of the Town Ordinances.

In FY18, the position of Director of Administrative and Community Services was unfilled. The DACS was headed by the Chief of Staff, who was supported in his duties by the Town's Administrative Services Coordinator. This report summarizes only the work of the Administrative Services Coordinator. Reports on the operations of the DACS's various divisions and bodies are provided elsewhere in the Annual Town Report.

GRANT WRITING

In FY18, the Administrative Services Coordinator worked with several Town departments to request \$2,393,910 in state and federal grants. Five applications were prepared, and three grants were secured, totaling \$1,915,444 in financial assistance. The following are summary descriptions of the grant applications prepared by the Administrative Services Coordinator:

Grant Program: Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) Program

Funding Agency: FEMA

Applicant Department(s): Fire

Requested Amount: \$100,000

Project Description: Firefighter training in Company Officer Strategy & Tactics (NFPA 1021).

Funding Status: Awarded

Grant Program: Complete Streets Funding Program Tier III

Funding Agency: MassDOT

Applicant Department(s): Planning and Community Development

Requested Amount: \$399,982

Project Description: Intersection improvements at Broad Street and Washington Street to increase bicycle and pedestrian mobility and safety, per the Town's Complete Street Prioritization Plan, Project No. 13.

Funding Status: Not Awarded

Grant Program: Dam and Seawall Program

Funding Agency: MA EOEEA-CZM

Applicant Department(s): Public Works-Engineering

Requested Amount: \$1,685,887

Project Description: Reconstruction of the Fore River Avenue seawall and other coastal infrastructure.

Funding Status: Awarded

Grant Program: MVP Action Grant Program

Funding Agency: MA EOEEA-CZM

Applicant Department(s): Public Works-Engineering

Requested Amount: \$129,557

Project Description: Redesign of the storm-protection infrastructure (seawall, revetment, drainage, etc.) in the Fort Point Road area.

Funding Status: Awarded

Grant Program: Port Security Grant Program

Funding Agency: FEMA

Applicant Department(s): Police-Harbormaster

Requested Amount: \$68,484

Project Description: Floating boat-lift docking system

Funding Status: Pending

Four additional grant awards were announced in FY18, though their applications were prepared in previous fiscal years. These included the following:

Grant Program: Coastal Resilience Grant Program

Funding Agency: MA EOEEA-CZM

Applicant(s): Public Works

Requested Amount: \$397,500

Project Description: Retrofit a collapsing underground culvert at Puritan Road with a combination three-sided, natural-bottom culvert and an open-air channel.

Funding Status: Awarded

Grant Program: Hazard Mitigation Grant Program

Application Submitted: FY16

Funding Agency: MEMA and FEMA

Applicant Department(s): Public Works

Requested Amount: \$938,076

Project Description: Elevate six residential homes above the Base Flood Elevation (BFE) in the Fort Point Road area.

Funding Status: Award

Grant Program: Massachusetts Public Library Construction Program

Application Submitted: FY17

Funding Agency: MA Board of Library Commissioners

Applicant Department(s): Libraries

Requested Amount: \$12,085,184

Project Description: Design and construct a new main public library.

Funding Status: Awarded

Grant Program: Port Security Grant Program

Application Submitted: FY17

Funding Agency: FEMA

Applicant Department(s): Police-Harbormaster

Requested Amount: \$1,915,444

Project Description: Replace two outboard engines and replace one 17-year-old patrol boat with a new model, equipped with chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and explosives (CBRNE) weapons detection technology. Boat replacement is dependent on successful sale of existing patrol boat.

Funding Status: Awarded

CAPITAL PROJECT MANAGEMENT

The Administrative Services Coordinator provided coordination, oversight, and grant administration for the following municipal capital projects:

Complete Streets Improvements

In FY17, the Town secured a \$386,645 Complete Streets Funding Grant for various infrastructure improvements along several local roadways to address one or more of the following needs: safety, accessibility, pedestrian mobility, bicycle mobility, transit operations, and vehicle operations.

In November 2017, the Town awarded a construction contract to Dagle Electrical Construction Corp. of Wilmington. The Town also retained Green International Affiliates of Westford for construction engineering and management services. The scope of construction included the following work:

Pedestrian-activated crossing beacons (RRFBs) and ADA/AAB-accessible curb ramps at two major crosswalks: Commercial Street at Legion Field and Middle Street at Shaw's Plaza.

One transit shelter at the MBTA bus stop at Pleasant Street at Main Street.

Ten (10) driver speed feedback signs along eight local roadways.

High-visibility crosswalks and ADA/AAB-accessible curb ramps at the Weymouth High School, at Pleasant Street at Colonels Drive, and at three primary schools: Hamilton School, Murphy School, and Seach School.

Final completion of all work is anticipated for August 30, 2018.

King Oak Hill Park

In December 2016, the Town secured a \$400,000 PARC Grant to develop the grounds of the Emery Estate as a new park for passive recreation and programmed outdoor events. The Town Council voted unanimously to accept the grant and approved \$1.7 million in borrowing for the project cost.

In January 2017, the Town hired Shadley Associates Landscape Architects of Lexington to design the new King Oak Hill Park. Two public meetings were held on the design of the park, and a third public meeting was held prior to construction, so residents could become fully acquainted with the project's scope and anticipated work schedule.

The final design for King Oak Hill Park separates the park's vehicular and pedestrian elements, and includes the following site improvements:

- Resurfacing of Emery Lane
- New curb and sidewalk on Emery Lane
- New park gate and raised crosswalk
- 54 parking spaces
- Drop off area with handicapped and bicycle parking
- Drainage swale and stormwater infiltration area
- Pipe connection to underground drainage system
- New 1,500-SF outdoor open pavilion
- New 500-SF restroom building
- New interpretive panel and wayfinding signage
- New handicapped-accessible loop walking path with benches

In October 2017, the Town awarded a construction contract to MDR Construction Company of Tewksbury. Construction began in October 2017 and is anticipated to be substantially complete by July 2018. Landscaping and other park finishes will require further time, extending final completion into the fall of 2018. The park is anticipated to open in October 2018 following a dedication event.

Osprey Overlook Park

Osprey Overlook Park was dedicated as the newest segment of the Back River Trail on October 17, 2017. The project utilized \$248,886 in local Community Preservation funds and a \$157,024 grant through the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) to renovate the Town's capped landfill as a recovered, natural open space.

The Town's landfill was capped and sealed by a protective membrane in 2000. Its location at Wharf Street offers intimate access to the Back River's natural environment and is within walking distance of residential neighborhoods, Great Esker Park, and the East Weymouth MBTA Commuter Rail Station. The Town received permitting from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to renovate the site in 2016.

Osprey Overlook Park was designed by Kyle Zick Landscape Architecture of Boston, and construction was completed in the spring and summer of 2017 by Dayco Construction of Salem. Osprey Overlook Park includes a loop walking trail (0.75 miles) connecting to Great Esker Park, an ADA-accessible overlook with panoramic views of the Back River, and an interpretative panel that educates visitors on the characteristics and history of the osprey, which fish and nest along the Back River in the spring and summer months. Additional elements of the new park included fencing, guardrails, parking, plantings, seating, and wayfinding signage.

GRANT ADMINISTRATION

The Administrative Services Coordinator performed work related to grant administration, including preparing and submitting financial reports, performance reports, payment requests, contract amendments, and closeout reports. The Administrative Services Coordinator headed or assisted with the administration of the following grants:

Grant	Amount
Assistance to Firefighters Grant	\$265,237
Complete Streets Funding Grant	\$386,643
Green Communities Competitive Grant	\$250,000
Land and Water Conservation Funds (LWCF)	\$157,024
MVP Planning Grant	\$25,000
PARC Grant	\$400,000
Seaport Economic Council Grant	\$184,000

PROCUREMENT

The Administrative Services Coordinator performed work related to public building and public works procurement, including front-end bid documents, advertisements for bids, distribution of bid documents, addenda to bids, and contract awards. The Administrative Services Coordinator headed or assisted in the following procurement processes:

- Complete Streets – Invitation for Construction Bids
- Emery House Reuse – Request for Lease Proposals
- King Oak Hill Park – Invitation for Construction Bids
- New Tufts Library – Request for OPM Services
- New Tufts Library – Request for Design Services
- New Tufts Library – Request for Bidder and Sub-bidder Qualifications

CONSERVATION RESTRICTIONS

The Administrative Services Coordinator performed work related to the granting of conservation restrictions (CRs) to the Weymouth-Braintree Regional Recreation Conservation District for the following Town-owned parcels, all of which were acquired with Community Preservation funds:

CR Reference No.	CR Description
16532	Block 444, Lot 32 at 0 Mutton Lane – Bradford Hawes Park Extension
16533	Block 391, Lot 29 at 0 Woodbine Road and Block 390, Lot 1 at 0 Island View Road – Woodbine Road and Island Conservation Land
16534	Block 184, Lot 1 at 790 Commercial Street – King Oak Hill Park

Section 12a of the Community Preservation Act (CPA) requires that a permanent deed restriction be placed on any real property interest acquired by a municipality with Community Preservation funds. The statute further requires that the resulting deed restriction be granted to a qualified third party, such as a nonprofit land trust or a similar organization, who must be separate from the municipality.

As an enforcement mechanism for Section 12a, the Commonwealth requires that any municipality benefiting from a PARC Grant show proof that all its CPA-required CRs have been recorded prior to the city or town's final grant reimbursement. At the time of this report, the three CRs mentioned above have been reviewed and approved for local signatures by the state's Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA). The CRs have also been executed by Mayor Robert Hedlund and the Weymouth-Braintree Regional Recreation Conservation District.

The CRs are anticipated to be approved by the Town Council in July 2018. The CRs will then be executed by the Secretary of the EEA and recorded at the Registry of Deeds.

PRESS RELEASES

The Administrative Services Coordinator composed and distributed 30 press statements for the Office of the Mayor.

WEB PAGE DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE

The Administrative Services Coordinator performed work related to the development and maintenance of web pages for the Mayor's Office,

Department of Planning and Community Development, and Library Construction Committee. Web pages for the following “boards” and “departments” were generally maintained by the Administrative Services Coordinator:

- About Weymouth
- Board of Zoning Appeals
- Community Events Committee
- Community Preservation Committee
- Construction Steering Committee
- Cultural Council
- Emery Estate Advisory Committee
- Emery Reuse Advisory Committee
- Energy Advisory Committee
- Fourth of July Committee
- Historical Commission
- History
- Library Construction Committee
- Mayor’s Office
- Memorial Committee
- Open Space Committee
- Planning and Community Development
- Planning Board
- Redevelopment Authority
- Scholarship Fund Committee
- Waterfront Committee
- Weymouth Public School
- Youth Coalition

LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

The Administrative Services Coordinator served as Chair of the Mayor’s Library Construction Committee (LCC). The LCC oversees and advises the Office of the Mayor on all phases of the New Tuft Library building project, including selection of an Owner’s Project Manager, selection of an architect and design team, development of the building’s design and construction documents, bidding of the construction project, and actual construction. For information on the LCC’s work in FY18, please see the Director of Library Services’ report for the Weymouth Public Libraries.

FARMER’S MARKET

The Administration Services Coordinator served as a member of the Town’s informal Farmers Market Steering Committee, composed of volunteer employees from the following Town offices and local organizations: Health

Department, Mayor's Office, Planning Department, Recreation Division, and the Weymouth Food Pantry.

In the summer of 2017, the Steering Committee teamed up with the Union Point Farmers' Market to support a single, comprehensive market for Weymouth residents. The Union Point Farmers' Market operated Sundays, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Union Point played the role of market manager, while Town and Food Pantry staff operated a Wooden Token (Farm to Family) Program to assist SNAP and debit card shoppers purchase fresh, local food at the market.

Following the 2017 season, a thorough review of the market's partnership showed that by working together, the Town, Food Pantry, and Union Point created a stronger, more vibrant market than any single organization had been able to cultivate on its own. The partnership produced better attendance, higher sales, greater product variety, a more diverse clientele, and a greater number of local food vendors, all while exceeding prior-year service levels for low-income families in the Town and Pantry's Wooden Token Program. (Overall, the program experienced a 45 percent increase compared to the previous year.) The Steering Committee made the following post-season recommendations:

Continue partnership with Union Point. It was recommended that the Town and Food Pantry continue the partnership with Union Point in future years, as this arrangement offers the best chance of sustaining a vibrant and successful market for residents.

Consider a winter farmers market. It was recommended that if a place making organization could be recruited to operate a winter market at a price not to exceed \$25,707 (i.e., the cost of the Town's 2016 summer farmer's market operations, including in-kind management services), then a winter farmers market should be tested.

In October 2017, the Town retained Lola Grace Events of Hanson, operator of the Union Point Farmers' Market, to test its first ever winter market. The market operated Saturdays, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, January 27, 2018 to April 14, 2018, in the Maria Weston Chapman Middle School's cafeteria. The March-3rd market was canceled due to inclement weather, resulting in an 11-week season.

Following a thorough review of the winter market's performance, the Steering Committee made the following conclusions and recommendations:

From a planning and management perspective, the 2018 Winter Market was a success. The market received its first sponsorship from a local business; it recruited a greater number and variety of vendors than any previous Town-coordinated Saturday market; and there were very minimal public complaints regarding accessibility and general market operations. It should also be noted that the cost of the market stayed within the Steering Committee's recommended not-to-exceed price range of \$21,332 to \$25,707.

Regrettably, like all previous Town-coordinated Saturday markets, the 2018 Winter Market struggled from a lack of shopper attendance. Apart from its kick-off celebration, the 2018 Winter Market never exceeded more than 300 attendees per event and was frequently well under 200 attendees. On average, the total number of people per winter market was just 153 over the 11-week season. The Town's experience with Saturday markets has shown that this level of attendance is not adequate to sustain vendor interest in the market in the long term.

Low attendance has been a problem for many farmers markets in recent years, including all previous Town-coordinated Saturday markets. Unlike these previous markets, the 2018 Winter Market benefitted from (a) a large number and variety of vendors, (b) weekly musical entertainment and recurring community art activities, and (c) the attention a full-time, experienced market management firm. Unfortunately, these advantages did not translate into shopper attendance.

The Steering Committee's recommendation to test a winter farmers market was based on the hope that there would be strong interest to support such an enterprise given the growing demand for winter markers across the state. While vendors showed significant interest in the new market, the same level of public interest did not materialize. Based on the high cost of operating a winter market versus the number of people served this past season, the Steering Committee does not recommend that the Town continue its operation of a winter farmers market. However, the Steering Committee would encourage support of a future winter market operated by either Union Point or a community-based organization, provided that the Town's involvement is limited to operating its Wooden Token Program.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Shawn Rothman, Chief Information Officer

I am pleased to submit the following report for the Information Technology Department covering fiscal year 2018.

The mission of the Information Technology Department is to develop, enhance, and support the Town's computing and telecommunications infrastructure, and to consistently improve the ease with which Town departments and residents interact.

Server, Storage and Application Infrastructure Improvements

During FY2018 we replaced the Hardware Servers and upgraded the VMware environment that runs the Town's virtual server environment. Making these changes has greatly increased the performance of Town systems and allows for more robust backup and failover options.

Town of Weymouth Web Site

The Town's web site continues to be heavily utilized. In conjunction with the Mayor's office and other Town departments we have revamped the website. We are continuing to work on increasing the services provided by the Town online to keep pace with the changing web and mobile technology demands of our constituents.

Public Safety Initiatives

Information Technology continues to work with Police, Fire, and Emergency Management to support and improve the use of technology. As part of our infrastructure improvements the computing resources available to our Public Safety departments have greatly improved.

Continued Support and Improvement of the MUNIS Financial System

The Munis application continues to be the central means by which the Town is managed. It handles all the Town's financial, personnel, tax, and utility billing data. The Munis application has been moved to the cloud, allowing Weymouth to leverage increased functionality without the need for additional infrastructure. Throughout FY2019 we will be continuing to increase and improve the online services provided by the Town.

Continued Development of GIS Capabilities

The Town's property viewer continues to be heavily leveraged by Weymouth employees, realtors, and residents. GIS resources have been instrumental in the support of various departments and Town projects including, but not limited to, the maintenance of the Town's parcel database, affordable housing (40B) study, and the support of the Town's paving needs

analysis. Through the GIS databases, the Commonwealth has been provided with standardized parcel and address (E911) data ensuring the Town's eligibility for state grant funding (\$125,411 FY18). The past year also began the build up to prepare for the 2020 Federal Census. Leveraging GIS assets, the Town participated in the Local Update of Census Address (LUCA) program to ensure that all Weymouth's residential properties would be accounted for in the 2020 Census. All these tasks benefitted greatly by the successful integration of the Union Point parcel data into the GIS database.

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

We are continuing to make incremental improvements in the Town's wide area network. During FY2018 we have greatly increased the available bandwidth on the 2 major fiber runs across town. During FY2019 this will allow us to increase the services provided at several key sites around town and positions us for future growth.

Priorities for FY2019

- Continued and increasing coordination and cooperation with the Schools.

- Roll out of citizen self-service with Munis.

- Increased payment options in the Tax office and other departments in the Town.

The continued coordination with Weymouth Public Schools IT offers the opportunity for growth and security for both the Town and the Schools. In the age of increased visibility in government, the Information Technology Department has the ability to greatly improve communication with Weymouth residents. The Information Technology Department is committed to partnering with all of the Town's Departments to improve the service provided to Weymouth residents.

I would like to thank Mayor Robert Hedlund and all the members of the Town Council for their trust and support. The continued cooperation and understanding of all the Town Departments is ever appreciated. Finally, I would like to thank my Information Technology team: Tom, Garrett, Jonathan, and Van. I am privileged to work with such a great group of people.

Respectfully Submitted,

Shawn Rothman
Chief Information Officer

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Joseph Callanan, Town Solicitor

I am pleased to give my annual report for fiscal year 2018 summarizing the activities of the Legal Department for the Town of Weymouth. Under the charter and ordinances of the Town, this office provides legal counsel, represents all Town departments and employees in court and in administrative hearings, and renders advice and legal opinions to Town officers, boards, and departments. In addition, the office acts as a liaison between insurance representatives on claims and suits brought against the Town.

The Town Solicitor attended all Town Council and committee meetings, including providing legal advice during the meetings. This year the Council amended its rules so that the Solicitor must also attend all Ordinance Committee meetings.

The Solicitor attended all Licensing Commission hearings involving alcohol, common victualer, food vendor, precious metals, and other licensing matters, including appeals to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the Superior Court. The Solicitor actively took part in several uncontested and contested license suspensions.

We provided many legal opinions for Mayor Hedlund, his staff, the Council, and other departments to insure proper compliance with the law, including for example, the Open Meeting Law, Public Records Law, Town Ordinances among others. The Legal Department reviews all Town contracts.

The Legal Department continued advising the Mayor's staff, Council, and other Town employees on pressing matters of local importance. With the Mayor's Office, Police, Fire, and Procurement Departments, the Legal Department collaborated on competitively bidding the Town's emergency ambulance services. Mayor Hedlund awarded the bid to South Shore Health Systems, who started at the end of this fiscal year. The Legal Department assisted with successful negotiation with the Police Dispatcher Union to transfer to Town employees emergency medical dispatch allowing a more rapid response to medical emergencies.

We continued leading the opposition to expansion plans by natural gas companies in the Town. The natural gas companies had planned to start construction the prior fiscal year and pump more natural gas this fiscal year. The Town has fought the natural gas companies to a standstill, and they have piped no new natural gas through Town.

The Legal Department continued working with Mayor Hedlund and his administration in inquiring about the effectiveness of the present structure and organization of the Town government. In coordination with the Mayor's office, the Legal Department worked on amending Town Ordinances to set up a Department of Asset Management and appointed its first Director, John MacLeod. This new department manages the planning, operation, maintenance, and care of all buildings, grounds, and facilities of the Town.

Assisting Mayor Hedlund and the Planning Department, the Legal Department worked on several new development projects in Town. These projects include Union Point, the former naval air station, permitting, funding and commencement of work on the Weymouth Landing Smelt Brook daylighting project and near completion of King Oak Hill Park. As part of that work, the Legal Department completed work on drafting, approving, and recording the conservation restrictions on the property, and conservation restrictions on Town-owned land at Brad Hawes and Mutton Lane and on Whitman's Pond. The state approved these conservation restrictions, the Town filed them at the local Registry of Deeds, which now forever protects this public land for Weymouth residents.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Gregory Guba, Director, retired 10/31/17

Caroline LaCroix, Director, hired 4/9/18

As defined in section 5- 6 of the Charter of the Town of Weymouth, “There shall be a department of human resources which shall be responsible for all personnel and employee related functions and activities of the town government and its administration. The department of human resources shall assume all of the duties and responsibilities related to human resource activities which prior to the adoption of the home rule charter were performed by or under the authority of the board of selectmen, town accountant, the town treasurer-collector, the personnel board, the personnel director and the heads of town agencies and it may have such additional powers, duties and responsibilities with respect to human resources related functions and activities as the town may from time to time provide, by ordinance”.

The duties and responsibilities performed by the Human Resources Department represent a myriad of services which are delivered to support the workforce employed by the Town of Weymouth. Performed by three full-time employees; the director, the human resources generalist and the benefits coordinator, the department conducts the following services:

- a) the recruitment and selection process as well as on-boarding of newly hired employees for most of the municipal departments excluding civil service police and fire personnel;
- b) the administration and management of employee benefits and all related activities for all municipal and school personnel as well as retirees and survivors which total approximately 3,700;
- c) the coordination of training and development opportunities for municipal and school employees (where applicable) and dissemination of web-based trainings offered through municipal insurers and professional associations;
- d) compliance with federal and state laws and regulations as well as local ordinances, regulations and policies and procedures to ensure that the town affords said rights and protections to eligible employees;
- e) the administration and enforcement of municipal collective bargaining agreements in conjunction with the respective department heads who manage said departments as well as performance of relevant labor relations activities as needed;

- f) the drafting and modification of new and existing employee policy and procedures

During the fiscal year, activity in the department remained high. Recruitment and selection services were performed for entry level, middle manager and department head positions. New employee orientations were held by the staff on an individual or group basis. Four orientation sessions were held for new school department employees prior to the start of the new school year.

Basic and intermediate excel training courses were coordinated and conducted at the Whipple Senior Center for interested employees. In Control Driving courses were conducted at Union Point for municipal and school department employees and the Town earned insurance rewards credits for implementing this risk management practice.

In collaboration with the school department, the Town conducted an Employee Appreciation Fair in November, during the open enrollment period for voluntary insurances in the areas of critical illness, disability, accident, cancer and permanent life as well as medical and dependent care flexible spending. Twenty-five vendors participated and provided information on benefit programs including town departments who displayed information on resources available to the community for the knowledge and benefit of town employees. Additionally, a special feature during this event was the presentation by the Career and Curriculum Technical Education Program of the Weymouth Public Schools which showcased services performed by the students and available to the general public and employees of the town.

Union negotiations with the applicable bargaining units were held and the director of the department served as one member of the negotiating team. Subsequently, the integration of collective bargaining agreements took place for consideration and ratification by the respective unions and the Town. Ongoing labor relations activities took place with the human resources generalist representing the department in discussions with several bargaining units to develop strategies to resolve eminent employee matters.

The department reviewed a variety of existing policies in an effort to ensure compliance, relevancy and completeness. This review remains ongoing as the department continues the project and considers material for the establishment of new policy initiatives.

The department manages the worker's compensation program in collaboration with the school department and third party administrator. Utilization review occurs throughout the year and recommendations for settlements are considered accordingly and when necessary. The department continues to assess the type of injury claims in an effort to develop risk

management practices and introduce on-site and web-based safety training opportunities.

Health and dental insurance open enrollment was held from April to May. The dental insurance provider attended the open enrollment session and answered questions relative to dental insurance. Equally important, health insurance information was disbursed and employees sought information on suitable plans to meet their needs which they also deemed more cost effective. Plan changes were made by many employees as a result of benefit information received during the open enrollment period which resulted in decreasing the town's overall contribution to health insurance.

The department developed Request for Proposal documents for worker's compensation third party claims administration services for worker's compensation and accident and sickness insurance for career police officers and firefighters and special police officers to be published, evaluated and awarded during the first quarter of FY19.

Gregory Guba retired as the Director of Human Resources at the end of October, 2017. Caroline LaCroix, former Town of Weymouth, Assistant to the Executive Administrator and Director of Administrative and Community Services, 1995 – 2008 was hired as the Director of Human Resources and began working in April, 2018. The department was relocated during the late winter from the Weymouth Town Hall to the John F. McCulloch Building, 182 Green Street, North Weymouth. The department is housed in the same wing as the financial departments of the Town. Access to the department is easily obtained through the front of the building. The office is open Monday – Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. to service the needs of all active and retired employees of the Town of Weymouth.

Respectfully Submitted,

Caroline LaCroix
Director

*With submissions from Lisa Coyne and Susan McDonough

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

John J. Mulveyhill III, Director

I hereby respectfully submit this annual report for the Emergency Management Division for the 2018 fiscal year.

Natural Disasters and Severe Storms:

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 with the assistance of the Red Cross. We responded to several flood watches and warnings throughout the year. We had to endure several severe winter storms and blizzards this past winter. We have received a Presidential declaration for the winter storm of March 2-3, 2018 and also for the storm of March 13, 2018. These declarations will enable us to receive some reimbursement for expenses associated with both of these storms.

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, we 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.

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. 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 continue 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 3 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, drills, 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 10 new APCO P25 certified VHF portable radios for the Emergency Management Department. This will bring the count to 20. We also purchased a mobile radio for one of the trucks. These radios will enhance our interoperability greatly.

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

Karen Johnston, 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, recreation and safety.

Weymouth Elder Services consists of three basic divisions: activities, outreach, and transportation, 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 updates and news about ne activities including volunteer opportunities. Volunteers distribute a total of 3500 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.

The senior population in Weymouth according the 2010 census is 11,386. Weymouth Elder Services has an active membership of 3,637 seniors with 2,206 actively participating in 48,983 events or services throughout FY18

ACTIVITIES

The Whipple Senior Center is a very active place that in addition to our 50+ routine activities, we offer social activities such as luncheons, holiday parties, special monthly entertainment, and live bands. A total of 1,742 seniors took part in these activities 40,088 times. FY18 special event programming consisted of the following:

2nd Annual Sock Hop
AARP Tax Appointments
Bombay Jim and the Swinging Sapphires
Decorate a Pumpkin
Decorate a Wreath
First Responders Pool Tournament vs.
Seniors
Friends Craft Fair
Giving Tree
Halloween Party
Hands Only CPR

High Tea
Holiday Party
How Technology can help Seniors
Into to Windows 10 computer class
Knitter Fair
Lombardo’s Thanksgiving Dinner
Massachusetts State 911 Program
Mike Molisse Breakfast for Seniors
Mobile Shredding Day
Officer Pompeo Medication Safety
Olde Kids on the Block

Paint with Me
Pen Pal Letters
Pen Pal Lunch
Personal Accounting for Seniors
Red Cross Emergency Shelter for snow in March
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
Senior Fire Safety with Ice Cream truck
Senior Kayaking Day with Recreation
Seniors and Technology
Sigy Moller & Ronnie Howe
Singing Trooper

Singo- Not your Grandma's Bingo
St. Patrick Party
Sue DeChristoforo Retirement Party
The Middle East through travel pictures
Veterans Coffee Hour
Visiting Nurses and Physical Therapy
Volunteer Lunch
Walk for Senior Fitness
Water Colors with Rita Walsh
Weymouth Rotary Pancake Breakfast
Weymouth Elks 45th Annual Lunch
Weymouth Health and Recreation Fair

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 Braintree – Weymouth Senior Walk for Fitness held at Pond Meadow Park in October; chair volleyball, chair yoga, line dancing, muscles in motion, tai chi, tap dancing, walking club, and Zumba gold run from one to three times a week. A total of 523 unduplicated seniors participated in these exercise programs 12,316 times.

INTERGENERATIONAL PROGRAMS

Several intergenerational programs brought seniors and elementary school children together to share fun, different points of view, friendships and a better understanding of each other. Our on-going PEN PAL PROGRAM links 58 seniors and 56 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. We also hosted the Third Annual Senior-Teen Pool Tournament and the Joe's Crazy Critter day for the seniors, their grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

A volunteer corps of 150 under the direction of the activities coordinator, provided 19,468 volunteer hours in FY 2018. Those hours represent a \$480,664.92 savings (using the national rate of \$24.69 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. Twenty-eight Weymouth High School students also volunteered time at the senior center doing everything from filing and filling in for receptionists to organizing storage closets. Earmark Grant funding from the State supplied materials for the Weymouth High School CTE Carpentry Program to construct new storage shelves and a new book shelf for the Library.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT LOAN CLOSET at the Center provided 360 people with equipment such as walkers, wheel chairs, shower chairs, and canes.

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, and advocacy and support for family issues and social needs. Outreach professionals served 452 seniors for 803 times during FY 2018

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. The biggest goal of the Outreach Department for FY19 is to become a SENIOR DTA SNAP/EBT provider. We are pleased to report that starting in October of 2018 we will be trained and readily accessible to help assist all seniors with their SNAP applications.

ARE YOU O.K.?

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.

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.

BROWN BAG LUNCH N' LEARN SESSIONS

In addition to providing assistance to over 850 seniors, the Outreach department presented at many local events and provided over 45 Brown bag lunch n' learn seminars throughout the year.

"Are You OK?" Program
Adult Active Day Care
Chronic Pain Management
Colonial Rehab and Nursing Center
Compassion, Fatigue, and Care Partner
Burnout
Consumer Protection - Reducing Risk
Dementia 101
Demystifying Hospice Care
Fallon Health NaviCare Program
Five Wishes Living Will
From Prohibition to Pharmaceuticals
Healthy and Fun Strategies for
Maintaining Memory
Healthy Eating - Introduction to Label
Reading
How Technology Can Help Maintain
Independence
How to Utilize your Smartphone or Tablet
I Didn't Know There Was Help Out
There.

Living Well, Eating Smart
Long-Term Planning Solutions
Massachusetts State 911 Program
Medication Management
Personal Accounting (Your Elder
Services)
Plant, Grow & Share
Professional Guidance for Seniors &
Families
Pros and Cons of Reverse Mortgages
Protect Yourself - Senior Medicare Fraud
RSVP Friendly Visitor Program
Smartphones and Tablets
The Age Wave is Coming
The PACE Program
The Right Questions, the Right Way
Types of Arthritis: How They Can Affect
Living
Visiting Nurses and Physical Therapy
When Your Feet Feel Good, You Feel
Good

OUTREACH EVENTS:

DTA SNAP/EBT PRESENTATION
Farmers' Market Vegetable Boxes
Great Pumpkin Give-a--Wey
Health Department: Transportation Survey
Health, Elder Services and Recreation Health Fair
Holiday Meals
Medicare Open Enrollment Assistance
QCAP Fuel Assistance
Senior Awareness Day
SSES Farmers' Market Coupons
Weymouth Employee Appreciation Fair
Weymouth Housing Plan Community Workshop 2018

OUTREACH TRAINING AND EXPOSURE:

Staying up to date on new policies and procedures is important in this field so our team of professionals sought out and attended several workshops and obtained a few additional certifications:

Adult Public Guardianship
CPR Certification
Housing Plan Update
MCOA Protective Services Training
Salvation Army Outreach Partner Review/Training

TRANSPORTATION

In addition to municipal funding several grants helped our transportation program thrive in FY18. The following Transportation grants were received in FY18. A Community Block Development Grant, a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, a Mobility Assistance Grant, and a grant for a new bus from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. This funding enabled Weymouth Elder Services to provide transportation to 461 unduplicated seniors for a total of 4,998 round-trip rides. A contracted service is also utilized to transport seniors to 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 Activities Coordinator at 781-682-6140.

In FY18, we decided to expand our transportation services to include more cultural and social trips. We had a very successful year and were able to offer 47 additional outings.

42 Degrees
Abigail Adams House
Boston Harbor Cruise
Boston Public Library
Boston Trinity Church
Breakers Holiday Tour – Newport
Bridgeway
Cape Cod Scallop Fest
Captain John's Whale Watch
Castle Island
Christmas Tree Shop
City hall Plaza
Colonial Rehab
Dreamland Wax Museum
Edward Kennedy Center
Flower Show Seaport WTC
Franklin Park Zoo

Hanover Mall
Holiday Lights Tour
Hull Lifesaving /Schooners
Institute of Contemporary Art
Isabella Gardner Museum
Jamie's
Kingston Mall /Plymouth Harbor
Maria's Braintree
Market Basket – Brockton
Market Basket W. Bridgewater
Museum of Fine Arts
Nantasket Jake's Seafood
Nantasket Picnic for SSES
Peabody Essex Museum
Peaceful Meadows Ice Cream
Plymouth Harbor
Pond Meadow Park

Salvation Army
Savers
Shaw's
South Bay Shopping
State House Art Display
State House Falls Awareness
State House/ Veteran's

Stop and Shop
Venetian Restaurant
Walmart Abington
Walmart Plymouth
Walmart Weymouth
Wrentham Outlets

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Professional Services are available at the Senior Center in legal and financial advice, health benefits counseling, hearing evaluation, foot care, vision and skeletal screenings and massage. 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, 2017 – June 30, 2018:

SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Everyone) volunteers are trained and certified by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, and provide 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 633 individuals received SHINE health care assistance in FY18 in addition to over 150 Part D Searches (for Rx plans) during last year's open enrollment period (October 15 – December 7).

AARP & IRS trained volunteer corps assisted 359 seniors by preparing their Federal and State INCOME TAX forms free of charge. Tax appointments are scheduled starting February 1st every year. Elder Services receives no less than 500 calls every tax season.

With the cooperation of the WEYMOUTH FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL 1616 and the FRIENDS OF THE COUNCIL ON AGING, the Fire Safety Program has provided smoke detector and battery replacement for seniors. In FY 2018, 85 households received this important service.

125 Free beach stickers were issued to seniors 65+ by WEYMOUTH HARBORMASTER

Twice a year, WEYMOUTH ELDER SERVICES IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE MBTA issue Senior CHARLIE CARDS to seniors from the convenience of the senior center, saving them trips to downtown Boston. We processed 352 senior Charlie Cards in FY2018

With the assistance of the WEYMOUTH HEALTH DEPARTMENT and the public health nurses, blood pressure screenings are held twice a month free of charge at the senior center. A total of 162 unduplicated people received 3754 screenings over the year.

The Whipple Senior Center continues to be the host site for the SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES Congregate Meal Site and Meals on Wheels program. Over 200 meals are delivered daily Monday-Friday. On Wednesday the facility serves lunch in house. This nutrition program would not be possible without the many dedicated volunteer drivers and volunteer meal preparation staff.

WEYMOUTH ELDER SERVICES continues 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.

TECHNOLOGY SPECIALISTS: 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 on internet and email, and Facebook are offered in response to interest. The computer room is equipped with 17 computers. Genealogy is favored by the seniors as are basic computer skills courses. The computer lab is also utilized by Human Resources to offer free software classes to employees and Information Technology to train existing employees with software updates.

LOMBARDO’S THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION is hosted by the Lombardo’s family and as a free Thanksgiving dinner for seniors at its Randolph facility. Older adults, as well as people who do not have a family with whom to spend this special day are invited. Weymouth Elder Services works with Lombardo’s to disperse the tickets to seniors in need of this special dinner.

Free senior legal counseling by ATTORNEY GERALD MURPHY is provided the last Friday of each month.

Free senior legal counseling by ATTORNEY MICHAEL O’NEIL is provided the first Friday of each month

Free hearing evaluation and consultation is provided by JOHN KLEFEKER, board certified hearing specialist once a month.

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 by bringing senior issues to the Director’s attention. The Executive 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, Dorothy Canniff, Diane Oliverio, Lauren Pizzi, Jeanette Rose, Christine McDonough, and Michelle Campbell.

The Friends of the Council on Aging, our 501C3 for Weymouth Elder Services provides many hours of service to the senior center. Over the past year, the Friends of the Council on Aging financially supported Weymouth Elder Services by: purchasing fire alarms for our annual fire safety day; Italian ice for our intergenerational pen pal lunch; entertainment for our St. Patrick's Day lunch; lanyards for the MySeniorCenter software system; and consumed the Netflix cost to show movies. The Friends raise funds by asking seniors to become "Friends" of the Weymouth Council on Aging and charge \$10.00 for Weymouth resident memberships and \$15.00 for out of town memberships. The Friends also host monthly lunches and run trips to locations like the White Mountains, Myrtle Beach, Foxwoods, the Newport Playhouse, and special events in Boston. The Friends hosted a craft fair in November of 2017. Friends Board members are, Marsha Malloy, President; Maureen Prasinis, Vice President; Karen Griffin, Secretary; and Sally Furlong Treasurer; Dorothy Canniff, Membership Coordinator; Judy Briggs, Meals Coordinator, and Sandra Gildea, Trip Coordinator. Members at large: William Begley, Muriel Savoy Maloney, Karen Devonshire, Barbara Murphy, Patricia Peters, Jeannette Rose, and Pauline Thurston. In FY18 the Friends had 379 Weymouth members and 51 non-Weymouth members. Memberships brought in \$4,555.00 in FY18.

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; medical equipment for our medical loan closet; prizes for raffles; newspaper and magazine subscriptions; Allerton House Senior Cookout and Holiday Fair, BJ's pastries; monetary sponsors for the Annual Senior Walk for Fitness; the "Naughty Needlers" knitting group who raised \$3,285 in FY18 by selling their knitted and crocheted items and costume jewelry donated by residents; the Weymouth Rotary served senior pasta dinner and a pancake breakfast and the many other programs they support; the North Weymouth Civic Association for matched a Massachusetts Department of Transportation grant by ten percent to purchase transportation items and support many other events throughout the year; the Old South Union Church made a generous monetary donation to the senior programs; McDonald Keohane for their also made a monetary donation to senior programs; and we received 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 25 million Americans aged 60+ are economically insecure—living at or below 250% of the federal poverty level (FPL) (\$29,425 per year for a single person). These older adults struggle with rising housing and health care bills, inadequate nutrition, lack of access to transportation, diminished savings, and job loss. For older adults who are above the poverty level, one major adverse life event can change today’s realities into tomorrow’s troubles.

Throughout the FY18 Fiscal year we served 2,206 unduplicated seniors 48,983 times for an average of 20.8 visits per person.

In closing, I wish to thank Mayor Bob Hedlund, The Executive 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 wish to thank Governor Baker who committed to helping us get our goal of a formula grant at \$12/elder by 2020. His FY19 Budget approved \$12/elder, one year early! I wish to express sincere appreciation to the Town Council, Senator Patrick O’Connor and Representative James Murphy for advocating and helping us promote a positive environment for aging. Thank you to Norm Tetreault and Donne Cutting for their outstanding volunteer dedication to helping seniors with our SHINE program providing help in navigating elder health care laws and prescription plans. 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,

Karen Johnston, Director
Elder Services

YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES

Kathleen S. Collins, Division Head

The following is the 2018 Fiscal Year Annual Report for the Youth and Family Services. The Youth and Family Services Division is located at 1393 Pleasant. The division has 3 employees. Kathy Collins, Youth and Family and Teen Center Division Head; Cheryl Picariello, Outreach Counselor; and Steve Foley, part time teen center staff. Grant funding also helped fund the employment of Neil Murray, who manages the Teen Center snack bar.

The Youth and Family Division continued to offer community service outreach programs, educational programs for teens, and counseling.

The Division was represented on the Weymouth Youth Coalition, The Substance Abuse Prevention Team, The Weymouth High School 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 has a small food pantry and works in partnership with the Weymouth Food Pantry 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 eligible families received assistance with an electric, gas or oil bill. The hours of operation to apply for community service programs are Monday through Thursday, 12 -2 pm.

The North Weymouth Dunkin Donuts, South Shore Hospital, Discovery Church, Congregational Church, and Operation Homefront teamed up with us to provide back to school supplies to Weymouth children who were in need. Weymouth Youth and 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 300 Weymouth families, (1200 individuals). Once again, Mayor Hedlund's Annual Holiday Donation Drive provided the financial assistance to support these programs. There are many churches, schools, businesses, individuals, organizations and even the Hospital that contribute to this program. It is truly a community effort.

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 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 Celtics with pregame courtside seats. This game was sponsored by The North Weymouth Dunkin Donuts.

The Teen Center held its annual Halloween party, and enjoyed our annual Holiday Ugly Sweater/ Outfit party. Dunkin Donuts of North Weymouth sponsored this event. The teens were treated to hot chocolate and decorated their own donuts. We had a special visit from Santa Claus, thanks to Frank Burke.

We hosted approximately 6,200 teens during FY18. We could not have done this without our student interns from Lasell College. The Teen Center has ramped up our competitive pool league. The teens have competed in the Massachusetts State 9 ball Tournament and the New Hampshire State 9 ball Tournament. Three teens attended the Billiards Educational Foundation National Tournament held in Las Vegas in August 2017. Three other teens have qualified to go to the Nationals in New Orleans in the summer of 2018. Of course, we still play our intergenerational games against the senior pool players at the Whipple Center.

This year, with the support of state Senator Patrick O'Connor and state Representative James Murphy, Youth and Family Services again received a state grant for workforce development. This year the amount was \$75,000. This additional funding provided for a training program that taught 25 students about the application, working permit, interview and orientation process. The teens were then employed by several town departments. The Quincy Credit Union provided training on banking and Chipotle and Rogerson's Communities sent a representative to train the employees on how to apply for a job and go through the interview process. Many of the participants in the workforce program are now employed elsewhere. Many have expressed their confidence in securing the new job. Fiscal Year 2018 was the 10th anniversary of this program.

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

A special remembrance to a dear friend of the Weymouth Teen Center. We will miss him forever. Thanks for all your support, Carl Powers.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kathleen S. Collins

Division Head

Weymouth Youth & Family Services and Teen Center

RECREATION DIVISION

Stephen Reilly, Director

The Weymouth Recreation Division offers our Fiscal Year 2018 (FY18) annual report. It is again my pleasure to present this report as the Director of the Recreation Department. Mayor Hedlund and the members of his administration and staff continue to be supportive of the efforts of the Recreation Department and we are extremely grateful.

FY18 was a year of unprecedented improvements in the parks and athletic fields throughout Weymouth, realizing an initiative of Mayor Hedlund. The Recreation Department is proud to have been at the front of this massive undertaking. Through the Mayor's Office and with the collaboration of nearly all departments in Town, Weymouth underwent a transformation of our recreational amenities. The marquis project was Lovell Field which had been an underutilized, overplayed, barren softball and baseball complex in its former days to now becoming two and a half state of the art, synthetic turf multi-sport fields- complete with walking paths, parking and many great site amenities. Already, Lovell has played host to multiple tournaments and league play and has been enjoyed from hundreds of players not only from Weymouth but from throughout the South Shore and beyond. The spring of 2018 also saw the near completion of the renovated and improved Libby Field. This field has become the envy of Eastern Massachusetts as it is one of very few municipal synthetic turf baseball fields. The Weymouth High School varsity team now calls Libby their home and has hosted their first ever home game under the lights in Weymouth at Libby Field as they played their spring 2018 season on the new field. Additional improvements commenced at Weston Park and will prove to be a significant transformation once completed. While Lovell, Libby and Weston are the "Big Three" projects, there was a lot more done in FY2018. Wells and irrigation highlighted the work at several other ball fields throughout Weymouth. Infield renovations and replacements took place at the ball fields at Gifford Park, Negus Fields, and Stella Tirrell Park. There is a new sense of pride for the fields in Town and Weymouth fields have become a destination for players from all over. The Recreation Department could not be more pleased to have been a part of this incredible transformation.

Throughout FY18, the department continued to work diligently at improving the recreational offerings and amenities in Weymouth. Great Esker Park is a wonderful asset for our community and has seen significant growth in the numbers of visitors who frequent the park. Increases in the Recreation Department offerings within the park have contributed to creating an overall better experience within the park. Much of the previous negativity associated with the park has gone away as visitors continue to enjoy canoeing, kayaking,

outdoor art classes, hiking and so much more. Great Esker Park Day enjoyed continued success in its second year after having been brought back in 2017.

The Recreation Department continues to work with the Weymouth Health Department to maintain camp licensing for the Wey-Fun @ Wessagusset summer programs. This is a critical step in being able to offer camp opportunities to children whose families utilize state voucher programs. Municipally based camp programs in the state of Massachusetts are exempt from camp licensing requirements but through the efforts of both departments, we were extremely proud to achieve the licensing and be able to provide the opportunity for many campers that may not have otherwise been able to attend.

The strength and success of the Recreation Department continues to come from our staffing. The focus of the staff continues to be providing life long memories and positive experiences for our campers through a safe, exciting and enjoyable summer camp program. The young men and women that run our programs every summer and throughout the year bring passion, enthusiasm and responsibility to everything they do. The senior staff are tremendous mentors to the newer staff and work diligently to prepare them to be our future supervisors and leaders.

Wey-Fun @ Wessagusset, Great Esker Park Adventure and Nature Programs, Sprouts and our Exceptional Program programming continue to be the primary offerings of the summer. Each program is established to serve the needs of our community by providing safe, value based, quality care for children and young teens with an emphasis on adventure, exploration, nature and fun at an affordable price for families. The RadKids was again offered in collaboration with the Weymouth Police Dept. during the summer. This program teaches children how to protect themselves in the event they suddenly found themselves in a dangerous situation. It was well attended and had very positive feedback from both the kids and their parents.

The Recreation Department is pleased to continue to offer various program options throughout the school year. "Friday Night Middle School Night" continued to be very well attended with a variety of activity offerings with a focus on being engaging as well as extremely affordable. The Pre-school aged Sprout Sports program was again in high demand throughout the school year and sold out most sessions.

We are continuously appreciative of the collaboration and support of the various town departments - the School Department for use of the Wessagusset School for our Vacation programs, the Summer Wey-Fun programs and timely cooperation of sending out our flyers to students. The DPW for maintenance and field services as well as the work needed to maintain the beaches.

The Recreation Division appreciates the support of Mayor Hedlund, Chief of Staff Ted Langill, their staff, as well as the Town Council. We look forward to working with the Administration in offering great Recreational opportunities to our community. We would also like to recognize the ongoing support of the Recreation Commissioners: Mark Kilban, Art DelRosso, Janelle Quinn, Barbara Kearney and Keith Ricci. The commissioners input and guidance is always appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,
Stephen Reilly
Director

VETERANS SERVICES

George Pontes Jr, Director

The following is the annual report of the Department of Veterans Services for the period of July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

I would like to begin this report by recalling several events that occurred within our veteran community during the past year.

We began the fiscal year with another long anticipated event. The Renovation of the Weymouth Veterans Memorial Wall (WVMW) at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater began in the heat of the summer. Construction had been held off until after Memorial Day observances and the promise had been made to the Town that it would be complete in order to recognize Veterans Day. We made it by several days and the results are outstanding. Masons replaced every brick honoring loved ones next to the conflict they served during and every plaque (which had been carefully cataloged and stored during the renovation process) was returned to its rightful place on the WVMW.

We held a Re-Dedication ceremony on Veterans Day when we thanked many responsible parties for saving this important piece of Weymouth History. Chief among those recognized were the Weymouth Community Preservation Committee, Mayor Robert L. Hedlund, Chief of Staff Ted Langill and John MacLeod, Director of Asset Management. Without them the WVMW would still be deteriorating instead of standing as a great reminder of Weymouth's proud and distinguished military past. Few towns have a history of service so publicly displayed. We are the envy of many communities and the WVMW is something to be very proud of.

We are in the final stages of preparing additional plaques to recognize and honor those Weymouth residents who were inadvertently left off in prior updates for World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam Wars. Names will be transferred to permanent bronze plaques placed alongside names of other residents who served during the same conflict. To be on any of the walls the veteran must have 1. Joined from or returned off Active Duty to Weymouth 2. Served Honorably 3. Granted permission to use their name. Contact our office with any questions.

Across the street is the Military Roll of Honor Wall. It holds the names of almost 500 Weymouth veterans who have honorably served their country since 1990 when the original Gulf War began. These names will be transferred to permanent bronze plaques across the street when hostilities

cease. Please have your loved one contact us if they have served on Active Duty so we can recognize them as well.

Weymouth Veterans House at 790 Main Street opened on July 21st. Individuals and businesses of the community continue to support the veterans that live there as welcomed neighbors.

August 14th, Weymouth veterans participated in Immaculate Conception Church's memorial service for the 16 World War II veterans they lost and remembered at the Grotto behind the church.

South Korea's Ambassador for Peace award ceremony was held at the Senior Center on September 13th. Over 30 Weymouth veterans and their local friends were honored for their service over 60 years ago by the South Korean Consul General, Mr. Songjun Ohm. The gym was overflowing with friends and family members as some travelled as far as Ohio to see loved ones honored. These men had faced terrible hardships in Korea and it was a privilege to play a small part in honoring them.

Schools in Weymouth once again did a wonderful job of recognizing veterans with programs leading to Veterans Day. If you would like to attend one, please contact our office in late October for dates and times.

After the traditional ceremonies on Veterans Day, Weymouth veterans and Scouts participated in the 3rd town wide flag retirement held at 182 Green Street. The Scouts' flag retirement ceremony is a great way of honoring our national symbol after it is no longer in serviceable condition. Hundreds of flags that are collected throughout the year were retired. About 150 people attended.

VFW doors on Broad St. were closed on November 9th. The future of the building is in question as the Post 1399 attempts to insure the long term health of our local VFW post. If you are a current member or are eligible to join they would love to hear from you.

Building up to the 100th Anniversary in 2018 of 2LT Ralph Talbot earning the Medal of Honor, a plaque was dedicated at the Ralph Talbot elementary school on January 12th after having to be delayed for a week due to a snow storm. The plaque is located outside the school to inform visitors why the school bears his name. It is written with details and in a way that our younger residents can relate to him

Veteran Council Members also attended the Legislative luncheon held at the Statehouse on January 24th. This is a great time to talk with elected officials and share concerns of the veteran community.

Vietnam War Era veterans were invited to Weymouth High School to provide some “first person” perspective on the Vietnam War to students studying that time period. The veterans that participated were very impressed by the attentiveness and interest of the students. The veteran community looks forward to continuing efforts like this.

On May 23rd, in recognition of Weymouth’s five Medal of Honor recipients, the Veterans Council and Senior Veterans had the great honor of placing a wreath at the Medal of Honor plaque in the State House recognizing all Massachusetts Medal of Honor awardees. The transportation department assisted in a great day for participants.

The Weymouth Veterans Coffee Break continues. The last Friday of every month you can join us at 182 Green St from 9AM to 1030AM to discuss veteran issues and hear from a guest speaker.

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 89 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. Additionally, during the past year the Weymouth Veterans’ Services Office (VSO) has provided assistance, information, and guidance to over 800 residents helping with a variety of personal needs. Veterans Affairs (VA) Service Connected Disability claims, 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 by remaining in their residences.

A major effort of the Veterans’ Services Office (VSO) is to assist our veterans in their search for sustainable employment. This office continues to work closely with the Quincy and Plymouth Career Centers. They provide counseling and guidance for veterans seeking employment or to change career paths. Participation in various seminars, such as resume improvement, practice interviews or LinkedIn training which are offered by the Career Centers at no charge, is a requirement for continuation of CH 115 benefits during the veteran’s job search. Veterans have “front of the line” priority placement for these programs designed to accelerate finding employment. A “Hot Jobs” list is sent to our veterans seeking work.

You have probably heard a great deal of news surrounding the VA. There have been significant operational changes to both VA health and VA Compensation. I would like to remind everyone that the Veterans Services Office is available to assist and guide any veteran or loved one through the sometimes confusing VA process.

VA Compensation has been revamped in order to speed up the claims process which can and has been frustratingly slow in the past. The Fully Developed Claim (FDC) process now averages between 3 and 6 months for a determination to be made on compensation. The FDC process works for all types of VA Comp claims including Service Connected Disabilities (SCD). VA Compensation to veterans brings over \$13.6 million into Weymouth. Enhanced Pensions including Aid and Attendance, Disability and Indemnity Comp and Non-Service Pensions are also effected. We also encourage the use of the "Intent to File" procedure if you are not completely ready to file right away. We are seeing more Iraq/Afghanistan veterans filing SCD claims with the VA, as well as requesting information on a wide array of benefits including education, training, VA health care, tax exemptions and Welcome Home bonuses. 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 are ready to, 50 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 is now.

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 the veteran served during a wartime period, have a medical need of assistance and they meet the financial need criteria. It is a cash benefit that will give veterans and/or spouses needed resources to help pay for needed medical assistance.

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. Multiple deployments could mean multiple bonuses.

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 VSO has a close relationship with the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). We explain benefits and changes as well as 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. All veterans are invited; you don't have to belong to the DAV. American Legion Bean Post 79 is very active with many events going on, especially weekends.

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 actively seeks civic organizations who desire to participate in our Veterans and Memorial Day programs. The WVC participated in 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 and Girl 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.

Warren "Buzz" Smith is our Veteran's Graves Officer. Every year he provides a list of all Weymouth veterans who passed during the past year. We honored their memory during the Roll Call at the Memorial Day ceremonies. He is also modernizing our system of identifying and locating each Weymouth veteran's grave. A project of his is to create a database of all veterans buried in Weymouth to assist family members or historians in seeking information. Buzz Smith continues this endeavor 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 have a bright, new flag placed there for Memorial Day each year.

I would like to thank Mayor Hedlund and his staff for all of their help and support during the year. Thanks go out to all of our elected officials, 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 Michelle Moran, our Veterans Benefits Coordinator,

and Frank Burke, former Director of Veterans Services. Michelle uses her wealth of knowledge to provide excellent veteran's services and Frank was "drafted" out of retirement to help in the office for several months. Frank was invaluable as his experience and knowledge were a great asset to Weymouth Veterans once again. The Weymouth Veterans Council is another group I'd like to recognize. Without them, the different veteran events that have become tradition in Weymouth would be impossible to accomplish. Frank Burke is our Chairman and assisted greatly in recent events. They all work behind the scenes doing the heavy lifting preparing for any and all veteran activities in town. Their untiring efforts on behalf of our veterans make Memorial Day, Veterans Day and other veteran events special. Thank you for your tireless and ongoing support.

Respectfully Submitted,

George Pontes Jr.
Director/Agent

WEYMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Robert MacLean, Director of Library Services

In Fiscal Year 2018, the Weymouth Public Libraries moved forward in improving its collections, programs and services for the residents of the Town of Weymouth.

THE NEW TUFTS LIBRARY BUILDING PROJECT

On July 17, 2017, the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) voted to award the Town of Weymouth a grant in the amount of \$12,085,184 from the Massachusetts Public Library Construction Program (MPLCP) in order to help fund the construction of a new 50,000 square-foot Tufts Library. The MBLC approved MPLCP grants for eight other libraries and placed 24 on a wait list for funding. In October, 2017, the Weymouth Town Council unanimously approved Mayor Hedlund's request to authorize borrowing to cover the town's portion of the \$33,061,309 library project. After that approval Mayor Hedlund expanded and reestablished the Library Construction Committee (LCC) by appointing the following thirteen people: Nicholas Bulens, Chair, Robert MacLean, Vice Chair, Rebecca Barbara, Reverend Jennifer Barrett Siegal, George Berg, Dennis Corcoran, Diana Flemer, Mark Jennings, T.J. Lacey, Ted Langill, John MacLeod, Matthew Tallon, and Cathy Torrey. Goals for the LCC have included designing a main library that will be a source of pride for the community, a cultural and economic anchor for Weymouth Landing, and an example to the state of what a public library can and should be.

Since December, 2017, the LCC has spearheaded selection of the Town's project manager, architect, and design team and has held 17 public meetings to oversee development of the library's design. The LCC's first public forum was held in March 2018 and included a series of early building design schemes for community feedback. A preferred scheme was approved in April, and it was immediately advanced through design development into final design and construction documents.

Design services for the new Tufts Library have been provided by Tappé Architects, with oversight from the LCC and Hill International of Boston, the Town's Owner's Project Manager (OPM).

NEW TUFTS LIBRARY PROJECT MILESTONES

Month & Year	Planning/Construction Activity
May 2018	The LCC approves design development (DD) plans for the new Tufts Library. The Project proceeds into the construction documents (CD) phase on schedule and within budget.
Apr 2018	The LCC selects building scheme for formal design development (DD).
Mar 2018	The LCC hosts a community forum on updated design schemes for the new Tufts Library, prepared by Tappé Architects.
Mar 2018	The LCC recommends, and Mayor Hedlund approves, Tappé Architects of Boston as project designer for the new Tufts Library.
Feb 2018	The LCC adopts 14 factors of project success to be the New Tufts Library Project Charter.
Jan 2018	The LCC recommends, and Mayor Hedlund approves, Hill International of Boston as Owner's Project Manager (OPM) of the Tufts Library Building Project.
Dec 2017	Mayor Hedlund expands and reestablishes the LCC as an advisory board to assist the Office of the Mayor in design and construction of the new Tufts Library.
Oct 2017	The Weymouth Town Council votes unanimously to authorize borrowing of the total project cost for construction a new main public library.
Jul 2017	The MBLC awards Weymouth a \$12,085,184 Provisional Construction Grant.

BORROWERS, HOLDINGS & CIRCULATION

In FY2018, 16,265 Weymouth residents were registered borrowers of the Weymouth Public Libraries. Our total registered borrowers, including non-residents, numbered 17,510. 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 FY2018 the holdings of the library system totaled 151,749, which includes 37,792 ebooks, e-audiobooks, and downloadable videos. The Weymouth Public Libraries left the Commonwealth Ebook Collections run by the Massachusetts Library System on July 1, 2017 due to a sharp increase in the cost of membership, which explains the drop in ebook holdings from FY2017. The circulation of our holdings (checkouts and renewals) was 321,730, or 19.8 circulations per registered borrower. Weymouth patrons checked out 43,122 ebooks, eaudiobooks, and digital movies and music in FY2018. The highest circulating section of the library's collection is children's print books with 107,365, a 3.5% increase over FY2017. The circulation of print books in the adult collection was 81,416. Weymouth library patrons continue to benefit from the shared resources of the other OCLN member libraries by borrowing 26,552 non-Weymouth items in FY2018. Patrons at other OCLN libraries borrowed 29,870 Weymouth items in FY2018. As well as using the databases funded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, our patrons continue to use the following databases funded by the Weymouth Public Libraries: Consumer Reports, Ancestry Library Edition, HeritageQuest, Novelist, eSequels, and TumbleBook Library. Our digital collections are available to Weymouth patrons through OverDrive (ebooks, e-audiobooks, and video), Hoopla (ebooks, comics, e-audiobooks, music, and video), AcornTV (video), and RBDigital (magazines).

PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Reference & Adult Services Department

In FY18, the Reference and Adult Services department, under the direction of Kristy Lockhart, responded to 17,446 reference questions from the public, including locating specific materials, recommending books, troubleshooting technology, and providing research assistance. Thanks to upgrades to the public computers and software there was an increase of 6% in computer usage with 10,905 sessions on our public computers. Use of our electronic databases also increased this year, particularly Consumer Reports and Ancestry's Library Edition with patrons downloading full text articles, media or citations 8,533 times.

The adult collection underwent a careful examination in preparation for the upcoming move in FY2019 to a temporary space as the construction of a new Tufts Library begins. Using standard professional guidelines, over 10,000 items were weeded from the fiction, nonfiction and general reference collections in FY2018.

We had our best year in recent memory for adult programming: we held 124 programs and events, which were attended by 4,542 people, an increase of

almost 20% over the previous year. Our Summer Sounds concert series continued to be a big draw to audiences in July and August and for the first time we added a fourth concert to the series. 1,400 people crowded onto the lawn of our Fogg Library branch to enjoy good weather and good music. The concert series was made possible in part by a grant from the Weymouth Cultural Council.

In the fall, we welcomed back the Delvena Theatre Company who specialize in humorous and educational biographical productions. This time they brought the house down with a look at the lives of W.C. Fields and Mae West. Other special events included a return visit from the ArtMatters organization, who gave a fantastic lecture on the Impressionists; a Murder Mystery Night, in which the audience was invited to solve a fictional crime using photographs, video interrogations and other evidence; and finally, a wonderful half-day program we called "India Day" in which we invited patrons to participate in crafts, enjoy live demonstrations of classical Indian dance by a troupe of performers, and sample Indian food from a local restaurant. That event was a great success and was attended by 200 people of all ages.

We hosted eleven authors for our Meet the Author series in the fall and kicked it all off with a special event we held at Weymouth High School with Craig Johnson, author of the Longmire series, now a popular television show, who was visiting us all the way from Wyoming. Other authors we hosted in September were former Patriot Ledger television critic Terry Ann Knopf with her book "The Golden Age of Boston Television," local author Mark Schneider with his book "Gerry Studds: America's First Openly Gay Congressman," and Robine Andrau who riveted the audience with stories from her book "Bowing to the Emperor: We Were Captives in WWII," which depicts her family's life as prisoners of war during World War II. In October, our author events took a darker bent with journalist Maureen Boyle joining us for a discussion of her book "Shallow Graves: The Hunt for the New Bedford Highway Serial Killer" and author Jill Farinelli speaking on her book "The Palatine Wreck: The Legend of the New England Ghost Ship." We also co-hosted a popular event with the Abigail Adams Historical Society featuring author Donald Hafner with his book on the often-overlooked brother of Abigail Adams, "William Smith, Captain: Life and Death of a Soldier of the American Revolution."

November's biggest event was, as usual, our program at Weymouth High School with popular Nantucket author Elin Hilderbrand, who brought an audience of 250 people to the auditorium with her new book "Winter Solstice." We also welcomed several more local authors that same month: Laura Thibodeau Jones with her book "Julia Arthur: Queen of Calf Island

Boston Harbor,” Mary Lovell with her book “Frank Lovell’s World War II Diaries,” and author Dave Wedge, who paid us a return visit to talk about his book “The Ice Bucket Challenge: Pete Frates and the Fight Against ALS.”

We also offered a new slate of technology-themed seminars beginning in the fall, with topics that included electronic databases, online learning, Google applications, podcasts, spreadsheets, and general internet know-how. We also held a program in November called “Tech the Halls” where we provided a guide to new tech gadgets people might encounter while holiday shopping.

In the summertime, we held our second-ever Adult Summer Reading Challenge, with patrons collecting stamps for books they checked out and getting a chance to win weekly prizes. Older patrons have enjoyed being able to join in the fun of a summer reading program and this year we had 538 participants who together read 7,220 books.

We also held three more of our readers’ advisory programs where we highlight books coming out in the coming months. These have developed a real following and become a reoccurring part of our event calendar: Fall Book Buzz, Books for a New Year, and Beach Reads.

In the winter and spring, we hosted seven more authors, beginning at the end of January with a return visit from the ever-popular Peter Zheutlin, discussing his new book “Rescued: What Second-Chance Dogs Teach Us About Living with Purpose, Loving with Abandon, and Finding Joy in the Little Things.” Only a few days later we had another huge crowd—standing room only—for author Kate Clifford Larson with her book “Rosemary: The Hidden Kennedy Daughter.” At the end of February, we also welcomed award-winning journalist and author Bob Halloran with his newest book “Count the Rings!: Inside Boston’s Wicked Awesome Reign as the City of Champions.” The sports theme continued into March with a visit from author Raymond Sinibaldi and his book on a Boston institution: Fenway Park.

In April, we were joined by author Jane Healey with “The Saturday Evening Girls Club,” a favorite with book clubs, and we held a special Saturday afternoon program with former prima ballerina and now author Laura Young with her book “Boston Ballerina: A Dancer, a Company, an Era,” which was attended by a number of young aspiring dancers.

We co-hosted a third series of health and wellness-themed programs on topics including substance abuse, nutrition, and pain management. These

programs were the result of our ongoing partnership with South Shore Hospital, HealthyWey/Mass in Motion, and the Quincy-Weymouth Wellness Initiative.

In March we held a very successful series of four programs each Thursday featuring visiting lecturers that we called “The Human & Natural History of New England.” The first program was presented by the Gravestone Girls, a group of “cemetery educators” who provided an in-depth look at the history of New England cemeteries, their art, and symbolism. For the second week in March, we enjoyed a visit from Tom French from the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife who talked about their efforts to restore the peregrine falcon to the Northeast. For our third program, we had a fantastic event with author Kevin Gardner who discussed the history and significance of New England stone walls, all while building a miniature stone wall! And for the grand finale we were joined by Mount Washington Observatory’s Will Broussard for an investigation into the unique work of the weather observers who are stationed at the observatory year-round. That final program was sponsored by a grant from the Weymouth Cultural Council.

Another area of growth for our adult programming in FY18 was our focus on programs meant to appeal to a younger demographic—patrons in their 20s and 30s who have been less likely to attend our events in previous years. We held a very successful Harry Potter Trivia Night in January and used that event to find out from participants what kinds of events they would enjoy seeing us offer. From there we created a monthly “Board Game Bonanza” program focused on modern board game culture, as well as a second trivia night in April on the theme of ’90s Pop Culture Trivia.

The library showed 40 movies throughout FY18, with attendance doubling over the previous year. The matinee screenings proved to be so popular that evening screenings were eliminated altogether. We held a special “Oscars Double Feature” in the week leading up to the awards show and had a special pizza lunch in between the screenings with guest speaker Dana Barbuto, film critic for the Patriot Ledger.

Rebecca Meyer, our Technology Services Librarian, completed her uploading of our early editions of the Weymouth News and all years available to us under copyright laws are now available through our website. Rebecca’s other major project in FY18 was participating in the Finding Common Ground project, led by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, which included attending a series of workshops on topics including preservation, risk assessment, disaster planning, disaster recovery, and salvage of cultural heritage materials. She was joined in the project by

Crane Public Library in Quincy borrowing our materials to run a program for the teens there.

During FY2018, the YA collection was reviewed and roughly 750 books were weeded. While we continually review and weed the collection, we used more stringent standards in preparation for the move to a temporary location. Items were weeded from each section of the YA collection based on condition, circulation and age of the item.

FY2018 was a great year for Young Adult services at the Weymouth Public Libraries. We held 114 programs and 1142 people attended.

Children's Department

In FY2018, we sponsored 392 programs for children ages 0-11, a 5% increase over FY2017. Attendance at these programs, including our popular Summer Reading Club was more than 12,000, an increase of 9% over FY2017. This year, the children tracked their summer reading with our very popular Read to Bead program. Summer events included a visit from Trevor the Juggler, the Rolie Polie Guacamole Band, Hugh Hanley, and author, Julia Walsh. Ed Popielarczyk performed a Magic Show and Balloon Workshop and Mr. Vinny shared his little puppets with the children. We learned about animals with the Creature Teachers and then wrapped up the summer by watching our chicken eggs hatch and grow into fascinating fowl. We also enjoyed storytimes, Lego building, DIY activities for middle schoolers and Book Crafts. Throughout the year, Pop Up Art School presented a series of art workshops for children ages 8-12 where the children learned about a famous artist and created a work in his/her style. Two of these art programs were made possible by a grant from the Weymouth Cultural Council, while a donation from Teresa Mazilli funded another. Along with our fall and spring storytimes, we continued our 1000 Books Before Kindergarten initiative as well as a monthly Lego Club and Our Paws to Read program for new readers. We celebrated the culture of India in one fun and informative day, observed the Solar Eclipse and enjoyed visits from authors Gina Perry and Michael Lewis. Children had the opportunity to learn about robotics, digital animation and computer programming with Empow Studios. School vacation week programs included visits from Mamasteph, Historic New England and Mr. Vinny, thanks to the Pat and Jack Hackett Memorial Fund. Another spring visit from Mamasteph was made possible through a donation from Julie Hackett. The Children's Librarians met with each of the grade 1 Weymouth Public School students this year to promote the library and all of our offerings for the summer. In the fall, the grade 5 students from Abigail Adams Middle School were able to visit the Tufts Library. In preparation for our departure from the current Tufts Library, we conducted an extensive weeding of our collection. In FY2018, 5,152 books were either moved to one of our branches or

discarded, resulting in a high quality collection of current and classic materials which will be moved to our temporary location. Once again, we were happy to participate in the Boston Bruins PJ Drive. In cooperation with the Weymouth Public Schools, the Tufts Library was able to collect more than 150 pairs of pajamas for children in need. We were very pleased to support our community and look forward to next year with great enthusiasm!

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

In FY2018, 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. For the eighth year, the library sponsored a coloring contest for children and two winners were selected to help Mayor Hedlund light the holiday tree at Weymouth Town Hall. We partnered with the Weymouth Garden Club for the annual Books in Bloom displays where favorite books are interpreted through floral arrangements. We continued our collaboration with the Weymouth Art Association to provide space to display the work of local artists in monthly exhibitions as well as at larger winter and spring art shows. The Friends of Weymouth Public Libraries held several used book sales during FY2018 in order to raise money to support the library and to connect readers with books at bargain prices. 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 3,000 “Likes,” remains an active place to go to for information about the library, happenings around town, and in the world of books, authors, and reading. The meeting rooms at Tufts and Fogg libraries were used 1,272 times during FY2018 by civic and community groups.

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

During Fiscal Year 2018, the Board of Library Trustees provided guidance and support in representing the best interests of the people of Weymouth. Cathy Torrey led the Board as Chair. The other trustees were Pat O’Leary, Vice Chair, Donna Shea, Clerk, Vicki Kaufman, Dominic Paulo and Matthew Tallon. Christa Dunn was appointed to the Board in June 2017.

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

Respectfully submitted,
Robert MacLean
Director of Library Services

PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Robert J. Luongo, Planning Director

The Department of Planning and Community Development is pleased to submit its annual report for FY 2018 covering the period from July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018. The Department is responsible for the coordination of all land use planning, open space planning, transportation planning, housing/community development activities' and economic development related activities in the Town of Weymouth. The Department also serves as staff to several land use related boards as well as other associated boards and commissions. These include: Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Board, Weymouth Redevelopment Authority, Conservation Commission, Historical Commission, Waterfront Committee, Community Preservation Committee and Memorial Committee. In addition, Department staff serve on or act as staff to several ad hoc committees.

LAND USE

Specifically related to land use planning, the Department is involved in all aspects of land development and regulation in the Town and is constantly working to enhance the character of the community. Certain actions include administration of existing land use rules and regulations, implementation of master plan elements, including implementation of the Town's Open Space Plan, revising and updating of land use related codes and ordinances and proposing zoning changes to protect residential neighborhoods and encourage commercial development in appropriate locations throughout the Town. During this past fiscal year (FY 18) the Planning Department with strong support from the Mayor, Planning Board and Town Council successfully enacted new zoning along the Town's commercial corridors that will enable mixed commercial/residential development that will allow well designed developments and increase tax revenue to the Town.

Union Point (former South Weymouth Naval Air Station)

Attention was refocused on Union Point (former South Weymouth Naval Air Station). The new master developer, LStar, proposed new zoning for the Weymouth portion of the former Naval Air Station which encouraged a more robust mix of residential, commercial and retail development. The new zoning was passed by the town in November, 2015. During this past year the Department remained engaged with both LStar and the Southfield Redevelopment Authority in coordinating infrastructure and development projects with all Town Departments. This has resulted in a more cooperative and coordinated effort to move projects forward in a more robust way.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Department continued its efforts to create and maintain a sound local economy which attracts investment, increases the tax base, and creates employment opportunities for Weymouth residents. The Department continued the process of reviewing existing zoning and looking at ways to utilize new zoning to create economic opportunities in appropriate areas of the town including its Village Centers.

The Department continued its' pro-active approach to encourage the redevelopment of vacant and underutilized parcels for mixed use projects.

Weymouth Landing continued to be the main focus of redevelopment opportunities. The Department continued to work with the owners of key parcels slated for mixed residential/commercial use. A total of 264 residential units have been permitted in Weymouth Landing as well as over 12,000 square feet of commercial use.

Work continued on the daylighting of the Smelt Brook in the Landing as well. Construction will commence in FY 19.

OPEN SPACE

The Department continued its efforts to implement the Town's Open Space Plan, paying specific attention to the Back River Trail. Osprey Overlook Park was dedicated in the fall of 2018. This park extends the Back River Trail within Great Esker Park to include a trail through the town's closed and capped landfill site at the end of Wharf Street. In addition, the Department continued to work on plans for the former Durante property which will bring the Town one step closer to completing the Back River Trail.

The Department oversaw the commencement of construction for King Oak Hill Park on the site of the former Emery Estate. When completed a new passive park on the former Emery Estate with amenities such as walking trails, benches and a pavilion will be in place for the enjoyment of all. The Department participated on a committee created by the Mayor's Office to create a Request for Proposals for non-profits to submit proposals to the Town for the re-use of the former Emery House.

The Department continued with design and permitting for public access to Wessagussett Beach and Lane's Beach and hopes to apply for construction funding through the Seaport Economic Development Council during FY 19.

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The Department began an undertaking to provide suitable housing opportunities for the varied economic and lifestyle needs of its residents while preserving the integrity of existing residential neighborhoods. The Department created the first ever Housing Production Plan for Weymouth with approval of the Town Council and acceptance by the state. The plan details existing and future housing needs for the community and creates a road map to construct appropriate housing to meet the needs of residents of all income levels and family size. In addition, the Town continued utilizing federal funds to provide housing rehabilitation funds to lower income residents and first time homebuyer assistance as well.

The Department continued to successfully administer its Federal Community Development Block Grant Program providing funding for projects and services relating to the following: housing, social services, open space and public infrastructure.

Overall, the Department of Planning and Community Development successfully continued its primary mission of making Weymouth a great place to live, work and recreate by planning and implementing a variety of projects and programs that fulfill this mission.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

There were 14 Board of Zoning Appeals meetings held during FY 2018. Three additional meetings were cancelled due to inclement weather or lack of quorum.

22 new applications for variances or special permits were approved by the Board during the year with two additional applications being withdrawn. The Board also denied one appeal of a decision of the Inspector of Buildings.

Applications to the Board of Zoning Appeals included small residential projects as well as significant new commercial and residential construction projects. These included a major addition and remodel of the Extra Space Storage facility located at 1256 Washington Street and a new 12 unit residential development at 165 Washington Street in Weymouth Landing. Of particular note was the approval of a new mixed use development in the 1400 block of Main Street that includes 153 residential units and approximately 7,000 square feet of retail space. This was the first case reviewed under the newly adopted Commercial Corridor Overlay District and required careful consideration by the Board members who had actively participated in the drafting and review of that Ordinance.

Brandon Diem joined the Board as a full member during the year and Paul Koch and Robert Christian were appointed as alternates.

PLANNING BOARD

There were 10 Planning Board meetings held during FY 2018 three of which were joint hearings with Town Council.

No new subdivision plans were submitted during the year. Several ANR Plans were reviewed and approved.

The Planning Board, which serves as the Capital Planning Committee, met with department heads to assess capital needs. They evaluated and ranked capital improvement proposals from all departments, and submitted the annual update to the five- year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) to the Mayor. The CIP outlines long range capital priorities for the town.

During the year the Planning Board met jointly with Town Council to deliberate and vote on three important Measures submitted by Mayor Hedlund's administration: First, they voted unanimously to recommend favorable action on *Measure 18 002 Prohibiting Commercial Marijuana* in the Town. The Board also recommend favorable action on *Measure 17 127* adding a *Commercial Corridor Overlay District* to the Weymouth Zoning Ordinance. This represents the most impactful change to the Town of Weymouth Zoning Ordinance in many years and provides zoning incentives to stimulate economic investment along our major commercial roadways.

Finally, both the Planning Board and the Town Council voted favorably on Measure 17 104 adopting a *Housing Production Plan* which was ultimately accepted by the Commonwealth and will guide the Town's future efforts to provide for all types of housing needs.

Ken Padula was appointed as a member of the Planning Board and was also appointed as the Board's representative on the Community Preservation Committee.

WEYMOUTH REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (WRA)

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.

During FY 2018 the Authority continued to monitor and review progress in Weymouth Landing including the ongoing review of design and engineering plans associated with the daylighting of the Smelt Brook along the Braintree town line. The design and permitting phase of the project was funded jointly by the Redevelopment Authority and the Community Preservation Committee. The plans are nearly finalized and are expected to be put out for bid in early FY 2019.

The Redevelopment Authority also completed the review of the financial status of all affordable homes within the Pine Grove neighborhood and continues to work with homeowners to ensure ongoing compliance with all HUD regulations.

TRANSPORTATION PLANNING & ENGINEERING

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

Active Large Town Projects

- Improvements at Pingree School (Safe Routes to School): Monitored traffic flow through work area; flagged deficiencies. Worked with MassDOT and their contractor on construction issues and abutter concerns.
- Bridge Street Reconstruction and revitalization – Coordinated with Metropolitan Planning Organization on funding eligibility.
- Middle Street/Libbey Industrial Parkway/Tara Drive, and Washington Street at Pleasant Street and at Mutton Lane – Worked with MassDOT and their contractor on project inspection, acceptance, and fine tuning.
- Columbian Square –Worked with design engineer on design concept fine tuning, and scope of construction. Met with abutters on concerns. Met with funding source on scope of construction.
- Fore River Bridge Replacement – Monitored traffic flow during Bridge lane reduction. Adjusted traffic signal timing to accommodate increased traffic flow.
- Green Street/ East Street Traffic Signal – Reviewed project design documents
- Route 18 Widening – Worked with MassDOT on Construction traffic management issues; Coordinated with abutters on right-of-way issues.
- Washington Street/ Broad Street Traffic Signal – Reviewed and fine- tuned project plans.

Citizen Complaints

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

- Twenty-seven complaints/requests were investigated, or are in progress, several of which required extensive data gathering and/or field work.

On-Going, Past, and Future Projects

- Pleasant Street/ Libbey Industrial Parkway: Reviewed concept lane arrangement and traffic control plans. Worked with proponent on right-of-way issues. Participated in roadway safety audit.
- Weymouth Landing – Established traffic flow baseline. Reviewed development plans and traffic reports. Monitored traffic flow and modified traffic signal timing to accommodate changes. Prepared Smelt Brook culvert replacement traffic management concept, and reviewed design consultant's plans.
- Complete Streets: Worked with contractor, design engineer and other Town departments on field issues. Inspected installations..
- Union Point. Reviewed four substantial development proposals; Monitored Sports Complex tournament traffic flow and parking adequacy. Met with master developer regarding inter-parcel circulation and traffic regulations, including on-street parking. Participated in roadway safety audits at 3 locations in support of Supplemental Environmental Impact Report.
- Coordinated with MBTA regarding accessible bus stop locations, and fare kiosk location.
- Prepared traffic regulations for Council action, including Safety Zone speed.
- MassDOT Coordination – Communicated with MassDOT on State highway issues of Town concern.

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 have previously been addressed by MassDOT, and two on Washington Street were recently completed. Crash data were also used to evaluate dangerous intersections and provide background information for various studies, including Columbian Square.

Development Reviews – Reviewed five miscellaneous development proposals for trip generation, traffic circulation and safety, and parking adequacy.

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.

Weymouth adopted the Community Preservation Act at the March 15, 2005 Town Council meeting and it was ratified at the polls in November, 2005. Voters approved 1%.

The Community Preservation Committee (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 update includes projects that were allocated community preservation funding prior to FY18 and were continued or completed in FY18.

King Oak Hill Park

The park design, by Shadley Associates of Lexington includes parking for approximately 50 cars, a pavilion which holds about 90 people, a restroom facility and a paved walking trail. The administration held meetings throughout the year to gather public input throughout the design and construction process. The Town put the project out to public bid for construction in September of 2017. MDR Construction of Tewksbury was awarded the construction contract. The work is expected to be completed in the fall of 2018.

Pond Meadow Park

The Weymouth Braintree Regional Recreation Conservation Commission was allocated CPA funds for the purpose of matching a state grant for trail restoration. The work includes repairing and re-surfacing the asphalt trail

in Weymouth. The WBRRCC was successful receiving a state grant. The work was completed in June of 2018.

Whitman's Pond Drawdown

Winter lake-level drawdown is a technique used to combat invasive and nuisance levels of aquatic vegetation. The Town initiated a contract with Princeton Hydro to conduct hydrology analysis and environmental permitting for winter drawdown in Whitman's Pond. If the analysis shows that the drawdown is feasible, the Town will submit the permit applications to the appropriate state and federal agencies.

Puritan Road Culvert

In September of 2016, the Town Council appropriated funds in the amount of \$8,496 for the Puritan Road Flood Mitigation/Ecological Resilience Project. Woodard & Curran was contracted by the Town for the final design and environmental permitting. Previously, Woodard & Curran performed the feasibility analysis for the project. In May of 2017, the Town Council appropriated funds in the amount of \$132,500 to fund expenses associated with the actual construction of the culvert. The Town applied for a grant opportunity through Coastal Zone Management in the amount of \$400,000. The CPA funds are being provided as the Town's match for the grant. The culvert was completed in June of 2018.

Housing Division/Planning

In October of 2016, the Town Council appropriated funds in the amount of \$23,582 for a portion of the cost associated with soliciting and hiring a consultant to complete a Housing Production Plan for the Town. The Plan analyzes the

Town's housing needs and identifies housing goals for the future. The plan was completed in the spring of 2018.

Abigail Adams Historical Society

\$24,000 was previously allocated for the conservation, preservation and restoration of an 18th century flag and First Ladies' sampler. Completion of both items is expected in the fall of 2018.

Veteran's Memorial Wall (adjacent to Town Hall)

In April of 2017, The Town Council appropriated \$800,000 for the construction cost associated with preserving the Veteran's Memorial Wall. The design was previously completed by McKinnell McKinnell & Taylor of Norwell. The work includes restoration of plaques, repointing of bricks, installation of new lighting and landscaping. The wall work was completed in November of 2017. Asphalt and granite curb work is expected to be completed in the summer of 2018.

FY18 Projects

The following applications were presented to the Community Preservation Committee in FY 18. The committee recommended funding as follows;

Housing Division/Planning

In March of 2018, matching funds in the amount of \$10,000 were allocated for the purpose of applying for a \$100,000 grant. The grant opportunity, through MA Housing, was for a feasibility analysis of the Weymouth Housing Authority's Lakeview Manor property. The Town was unsuccessful with the grant. The funds will remain allocated for the next round of MA Housing's grant funding.

Abigail Adams Birthplace

In April of 2018, funds in the amount of \$24,500 were allocated to Abigail Adams Historical Society for improvements to the HVAC system along with the addition of museum quality interior lighting on the first floor of the Abigail Adams house.

Jefferson School

In May of 2018, funds in the amount of \$70,824 were allocated to South Shore Stars Daycare for the preservation and restoration of the exterior of the Jefferson School located at 200 Middle Street. The project is expected to be completed in the fall of 2018.

The Community Preservation Committee regularly reviews the historic resources, community housing, and open space and recreation needs and priorities for the Town. These needs and priorities are helpful in discerning the committee's review of proposed projects. The committee welcomes public comment at every meeting. Additionally, the chairman presents the budget at a separate meeting, annually.

The fund balances in the Community Preservation Fund as of 6/30/2018, are as follows:

Reserved for Open Space & Recreation	\$218.95
Reserved for Historic Resources	\$115.00
Reserved for Community Housing	\$529,698.64
Unreserved	<u>\$492,316.85</u>
Total	\$1,022,349.44

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

The Memorial Committee reviews requests to name public places, such as parks, public buildings and street corners for deserving individuals. The Committee's recommendations are then forwarded to the Mayor for town property and to the School Committee for school property for their review and action.

During FY18, the committee discussed Committee guidelines and procedures. The following requests were forwarded to the Mayor's office:

- A memorial bench at Great Esker Park
- A memorial bench at the Gifford Park playground
- A tree and memorial plaque in the Century Road Park.

The Memorial Committee thanks those residents who submitted requests for recognition and town staff who assisted the committee in the discharge of their duties.

WATERFRONT COMMITTEE

The mission of the Weymouth Waterfront Committee is to promote, preserve and protect the interests of Weymouth's waterfront. The Waterfront Committee reviews and updates the policies and recommendations contained in the Weymouth Waterfront Plan; recommends appropriate ordinances consistent with the Waterfront Plan; assists in the placement or arrangement of existing and future moorings in cooperation with the Harbormaster; comments on land and water use activities proposed to take place within coastal and tidal waters of the Town; and recommends the expenditure of funds to the Mayor from the local Waterways Fund.

The Waterfront Committee met five times during the year. The committee reviewed various activities and issues related to the waterfront and provided feedback and assistance to the Harbormaster and Shellfish Warden as required as well as the Conservation Commission and the Planning Department.

During the year the following issues were discussed by the Committee:

- Progress reports on the construction of the new Fore River Bridge
- Updates on the Spectra Energy Compressor station
- Updates on the proposed walkway connecting Lane Beach and Wessagussett Beach.
- Municipal Vulnerability Preparation Project

Maritime Education Center
Seawall Repairs
Welcomed new member James Sullivan.

These and other items are reviewed by the Waterfront Committee to protect and enhance the valuable resource that is Weymouth's waterfront.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The Weymouth Historical Commission held eleven meetings this year to discuss and act on ways to preserve and promote the history of Weymouth.

The Historical Commission also has a representative on the town's Community Preservation Commission and on the Emery Estate Advisory Committee created by Mayor Hedlund to review proposals and provide input on the reuse and preservation of the Emery Estate.

Below are highlights of discussions and actions taken this year by the Historical Commission:

- Planned and hosted the Rededication ceremony of the Civil War Monument at the North Weymouth Cemetery
- Hosted the Continuing the Civil War Lecture Series
- Approved an Historical Plaque for 156 Randolph Street
- Held discussions with MASS DOT regarding an Historical Panel on the Fore River Bridge
- Preserving and moving the Historical Collection located at Tufts Library
- Nominated and presented the annual Chet Kevitt Award to Professor James Wadsworth, author of "The World of Credit in Colonial Massachusetts".
- Began planning for the Weymouth 400 celebration in 2020

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 16 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	19
Requests for Determination	0
Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation	2
Amendment to Orders of Condition	1
Extensions to Orders of Condition	3
Violation Hearings	2
Enforcement Orders	1
Certificates of Compliance	13

Fees generated by the above were \$9,901.75 in local fees, \$4,077.50 in state fees and \$5,000 received as donations in lieu of fines, for a total of \$18,979.25.

Significant efforts were expended on compliance inspections for active construction projects, which in FY18 included municipal projects such as Lovell Field and the Puritan Road culvert replacement project. Staff continued to provide a coordinating role for vegetation management efforts in Whitman's Pond and assisted with special projects, including the Herring Passage & Smelt Habitat Restoration Project, the North Weymouth Beach Connection Project, and the Municipal Vulnerability Grant (for climate change preparedness). The Commission's FY16 denial of a permit for the Algonquin Gas compressor station, and the subsequent appeals process, continued to require staff resources during FY18. Staff is conducting a review of historic records in preparation for the 2019 revision to the Open Space & Recreation Plan; to date, 14 parcels totaling over 100 acres have been identified as Conservation lands that were not shown on the 2014 OSRP.

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The Town of Weymouth successfully operated two federal entitlement grants provided to the town by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development to benefit low and moderate income residents. The two grants are: the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and the HOME Investment Partnership Programs.

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 that

administers the South Shore HOME Consortium. Consortium members also include the Town of Weymouth, the Town of Braintree, the Town of Holbrook, and the Town of Milton. Funds are used to buy, build, and improve housing for rent and ownership by low and moderate income residents.

Community Development Block Grant

CDBG funds may be used to help support community and economic development and affordable housing. CDBG funds may be used for public services, infrastructure improvements, housing improvements, and more, as well as to administer the grant. In 2017-2018, the Town received \$631,683 in CDBG funds from HUD.

Funding was awarded to eligible non-profit organizations and town agencies and departments support *public services* including: transportation for seniors to medical appointments, shopping sites, etc.; courses and workshops for seniors; and homeless case management.

The Town allocated CDBG funds to facilitate public infrastructure improvements and roadway resurfacing on King's Cove Way in North Weymouth. The Town continues to reach out to the neighborhood to keep the residents whose properties are affected informed. The neighborhood is designated as a low and moderate income target area. Environmental Partners Group is responsible for the design and engineering. The Town anticipates having the project out to public bid for construction in the fall of 2018. Funds were also allocated for the removal of barriers for disabled persons and to seniors at the intersection of Broad Street and Washington Street. Specifically, CDBG funds will be used for the design and construction of substandard pedestrian ramps and addition of detectible warning pads.

Funds are also provided through the CDBG program for the housing rehabilitation for income eligible home owners in Weymouth as well as those resided in by income eligible tenants and owned by a Community Housing Development Organization (NeighborWorks of Southern Mass or NWSOMA) providing housing services in Weymouth and in other South Shore municipalities.

The water and sewer improvements and roadway resurfacing at Carlson Cove, were completed in the spring of 2018. The Town's Engineering Division was responsible for the design and construction oversight and D'Ambrosia Construction of Norwell, MA was awarded the construction contract following an advertised public bid process.

The Town also used CDBG funds to pay for general administration of the CDBG program and for the salary of a full time Housing Coordinator who offers housing programs that benefit low and moderate income residents including the housing rehabilitation loan program, first time homebuyer assistance, and services related to addressing homelessness in Weymouth.

CDBG FY 2017-2018		
2017-2018 HUD Grant		\$ 631,683
Prior Year Funds Available		\$ 177,538
Total Available		\$ 809,221
Agency	Project	Award
General Administration of Grant		
DPCD	Grant Admin	\$ 126,337
Sub Total		\$ 126,337
Public Services		
DES	Transportation	\$ 24,631
DES	Courses/Programs/Workshops	\$ 37,830
Father Bill's	Case Management	\$ 28,000
Sub Total		\$ 90,461
Projects		
DPCD	Housing Coordinator	\$ 21,570
DPCD	Housing Rehabilitation Loans	\$ 160,952
DPCD	Barrier Removal- Broad/Wash. Streets	\$ 28,000
DPW	King's Cove – Water & Sewer Project	\$ 350,000
NWSOMA	Rooftop Solar -712 Main St.	\$ 21,842
Sub Total		\$ 582,363
Total CDBG Funds Awarded		\$ 799,161

Housing Programs

Weymouth continued to operate its 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. Funds were also provided through the CDBG program for the Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program, which offers housing rehabilitation services for low and moderate income residents, overseen by the Housing Coordinator. This program offers 0% deferred payment loans in order to address safety and health code violations, as well as energy efficiency repair needs. The projects are overseen by a Rehab Specialist to ensure quality workmanship. In 2018, 16 applications were processed and nine projects were approved. Four projects have been

completed and the remaining projects are in progress. The average home repair funded through this program is \$25,000. Funds are also allocated for houses in Weymouth resided in by income eligible tenants and owned by a Community Housing Development Organization (NeighborWorks of Southern Mass or NWSOMA) providing housing services in Weymouth and in other South Shore municipalities.

The Town also completed a Housing Production Plan that examined the housing needs in town and developed goals and strategies to meet these needs. The planning process was informed by several community meetings and surveys. The Plan was approved by the MA Dept. of Housing and Community Development. The Planning Department is now in the process of implementing these recommendations.

The South Shore Fair Housing Committee held a Fair Housing event for Landlords in May, which was recommended on the Housing Production Plan. The event featured a panel of experts followed by a Q&A. Approximately 75 individuals attended the free event hosted at the High School. Participants learned about rights and responsibilities as landlords under the Fair Housing Act.

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce also created a sub-committee to analyze the housing needs in the South Shore as it pertains to economic development. The subcommittee issued the South Shore 2030 report and is working on ways to support affordable housing as a region.

HOME Investment Partnership Program

In FY 2018, Weymouth was allocated \$127,561.00 as its share of the total funds awarded to the South Shore HOME Consortium of which Weymouth is a member. HOME funds were allocated for housing rehabilitation, renter development, housing agency development, and administration. Funds that were allocated by the consortium to rehabilitate low income housing in Quincy were returned to each community as the project did not move forward, which will be redistributed for affordable housing development.

HOME FY2017-2018	
Weymouth's Share \$127,561	
<i>Administration – may not exceed 10% (12,756)</i>	
<i>Quincy Reimb. (8% of total allocation)</i>	<i>\$ 12,756</i>
<i>CHDO Set Aside (15% statutory min.)</i>	<i>\$ 6,378</i>
<i>Total</i>	<i>\$ 19,134</i>
<i>Available 2018 Project Funds</i>	<i>\$108,427</i>

CHDO projects	\$ 99,427
First Time Homebuyer	\$ 9,000
<i>Total</i>	<i>\$108,427</i>
Total Statutory and Project Funds	\$127,561

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The boards, commissions, and staff thank Mayor Hedlund and the staff of the Mayor's Office for their support this year. We also acknowledge the assistance of the other Town departments and interaction with the Town Council. We look forward to further serving the Town next year.

Staff:

Robert J. Luongo, Director of Planning and Community Development

Eric Schneider, Principal Planner

Kate Marshall, Economic Development Planner

Anne Paradis, Secretary

Owen MacDonald, Traffic Engineer

Jane Kudcey, Housing Coordinator

Jody Lehrer, Community Development Coordinator

Mary Ellen Schloss, Conservation Administrator

Patricia Fitzgerald, Clerk

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Michael P. Flaherty, Executive Director

Jeannette Ray, Assistant Director

Laureen M. Pizzi, Resident Services/Public Housing Coordinator

Daniel Mulhern, Maintenance Supervisor

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-seventh (67th) 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 however we are accepting applications for 4 and 5 bedrooms.

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 2015-2017:

Continued emphasis on landscaping to upgrade the curb appeal at all of the Weymouth Housing Authority's properties.

We continue to turn over units well under industry standards while also improving the quality of our housing stock.

Performed major upgrades to the conditions of all vacant apartments.

The Authority maintains a 99% occupancy rate.

Under the state Capital Improvement Plan funding received has allowed the installation of screen doors at both Lakeview Manor and Joseph Crehan Developments.

Along with the Capital Improvements our staff continues to house and provide quality service to our residents.

Joseph Crehan Housing For the Elderly – At the Joseph Crehan location we are in the early stages of major construction to replace roads and sidewalks.

J. Crehan (Calnan/Harrington) Improvements

Mold remediation at Joseph Crehan (Calnan/Harrington Circle).

Electric Switchgear Replacement at Joseph Crehan (Calnan/Harrington Circle)

Replacement of all roads and sidewalks

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.

Replacement of handicapped ramp at the Community Room.

Exterior and interior lighting upgrade throughout the development.

New railings installed at community room

Screen door replacement of all exterior doors on Calnan Circle

CDBG Funds allowed for the installation of Emergency Generator for Community Room

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 capital improvement program has allowed us to install two (2) fully compliant handicapped units at Pleasantville. Also at Pleasantville we have installed new roofs and energy efficient windows in four residential buildings. 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.
- Phase one Roof and window replacements.

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. At Cadman Place we have built a maintenance storage shed along with removing unsightly concrete barrier walls and installed a patio seating area for resident's enjoyment. We have provided residents with newly designed landscaping improving the curb appeal of the development.

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.

Installed an irrigation system to keep the new landscaped area healthy.

Landscaping and planting of perennials & annuals.

installation of new seating area

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.

Cast Iron Pipe Replacement in 20 occupied units along with the upgrade of 40 vacant units

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 less than 1% 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 519 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 225 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	
	\$1,253	\$1,421	\$1,740	\$2,182	\$2,370	
Income Limits:						
Family members:	1	2	3	4	5	6
7						
STATE	\$51,500	\$58,450	\$65,750	\$73,050	\$78,900	
\$87,600 \$90,600						
FEDERAL	\$37,750	\$43,150	\$48,550	\$53,900	\$58,250	
\$62,550 \$66,850						
MRVP	\$56,800	\$64,900	\$73,000	\$81,100	\$87,600	
\$94,100 \$100,600						

Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program (MRVP)

This program is the successor to the Chapter 707 Rental Assistance Program. The WHA currently has 44 Scattered Site and 67 Project Based Vouchers and 5 DMH vouchers and 6 AHVP vouchers. 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, handicapped, disabled.

There are 1034 families on the MRVP wait list.

Tammy Brook Apartments

The Weymouth Housing Authority in conjunction with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is administering 18 (eighteen) 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.

Board of Commissioners:
Donald Sheehan-
Chairman Helen Maloney
Joyce Jung
Victor Pap
James Cunningham

DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL LICENSES & INSPECTIONS

Jeffrey E. Richards, CBO – Director

I respectfully submit the Annual Report of the Department of Municipal Licenses and Inspections for FY17 and FY18.

FISCAL YEAR 2017

	New	Alter	Estimated Valuation	Fee Collected
1 & 2 Family	98	701	49,290,470.77	532,425.00
3 Family, Apt.	15	92	124,804,319.00	1,878,680.00
Hotel/Motel				
Group Res.		1	28,000.00	280.00
Institutional		1	2,821.00	30.00
Hospital		6	9,976,950.00	149,655.00
Assembly	2	16	5,637,340.00	84,569.55
Business Building		72	6,905,368.90	104,025.00
Educational	1	5	883,574.00	13,185.00
Factory/Industrial		2	70,000.00	1,050.00
High Hazard				
Mercantile		13	1,260,529.00	18,960.00
Storage				
Moderate Hazard		2	242,000.00	3,630.00
Low Hazard				
Demolition		28	600,300.00	9,940.00
Residential/Misc.	60	630	8,728,915.76	104,384.00
Commercial/Misc.	16	148	2,643,015.24	44,653.60
TOTALS	192	1717	211,073,603.67	2,945,467.15

Departmental Activities FY17 July 2016 – June 2017

1909	Building Permits	\$2,945,467.15
1379	Electrical Permits	236,825.32
676	Gas Permits	46,140.00
1051	Plumbing Permits	163,455.00
113	Certificates of Inspection	16,950 .00
281	Certificates of Occupancy	20,745.00
66	Weights & Measures	9,150.00
	Maps & Copies	464.44
5475	Total Fee Generated Income	\$3,439,196.91

FISCAL YEAR 2018

	New	Alter	Estimated Valuation	Fee Collected
1 & 2 Family	74	671	\$43,382,938.74	\$448,333.00
3 Family, Apt.	9	105	35,327,728.11	532,241.00
Hotel/Motel		3	177,000.00	2,700.00
Group Res.		4	1,654,900.00	240,825.00
Institutional		4	1,269,639.00	19,025.00
Hospital		6	7,714,000.00	115,717.00
Assembly	3	7	5,215,750.00	78,345.00
Business Building	5	63	10,220,441.00	153,745.92
Educational		3	21,400.00	300.00
Factory/Industrial			-0-	-0-
High Hazard			-0-	-0-
Mercantile		8	968,370.00	14,555.00
Storage		1	8,000.00	120.00
Moderate Hazard	1	4	5,229,629.00	78,495.00
Low Hazard		1	130,000.00	1,950.00
Demolition		22	460,800.00	6,775.00
Residential/Misc.	49	636	8,009,072.91	94,683.00
Commercial/Misc.	19	120	7,533,563.71	102,904.50
TOTALS	160	1658	\$127,323,232.47	\$1,890,714.42

Departmental Activities FY18 July 2017 – June 2018

1818	Building Permits	\$ 1,890,714.42
1203	Electrical Permits	190,087.97
753	Gas Permits	42,105.00
1115	Plumbing Permits	147,165.00
99	Certificates of Inspection	14,700.00
213	Certificates of Occupancy	25,741.00
111	Weights & Measures	13,365.00
	Maps & Copies	19.53
5312	Total Fee Generated Income	\$ 2,323,897.92

The Mission of the Department of Municipal Licenses and Inspections 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 certified 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 work with every applicant to achieve their project goals

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 various town 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 Weymouth's 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, Chairperson

**Jeffrey E. Richards, Director 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 mission of the Board of Licensing Commissioners is to serve the public efficiently and effectively as well as to grant or deny license applications in the best interest of the residents of the Town of Weymouth.

The Board of Licensing Commissioners met for a total of nine (9) meetings, during Fiscal Year 2018: July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

License revenue for alcohol licenses granted within the Town of Weymouth 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	8	\$1,500	\$12,000
Wine & Malt Package Store	11	\$1,250	\$13,750
Malt Farmers Brewery	2	\$1,500	\$ 3,000

Total Liquor Licenses issued: 76

Total Liquor License Revenue: \$152,950

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 Mayor Hedlund, the Town Council, and Town Departments as well as the citizens of the Town of Weymouth for their continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

Kathleen A. 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 Fiscal Year 2018, beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018.

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 our 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 trust and legitimacy. All employees of the Weymouth Police Department are guided by this shared value.

Our benevolent group, the Weymouth Police Association, continues our involvement with community charitable events, with special attention again devoted to the Toys for Tots annual campaign, Cops for Kids with Cancer, The Jimmy Fund, Weymouth Food Pantry, DCF Families at Christmas, Weymouth Youth Basketball, Weymouth Junior Youth Basketball, Weymouth Post Prom, Weymouth Girls Basketball, and Weymouth Street Hockey League to name some. So many members of the community have benefited, either directly or indirectly from the willing support of our membership. Through the hard work of Association members, the Officer Michael P. Davey Memorial Scholarship Fund continues with the annual golf tournament raising money for our 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 three main divisions, Field Services Division, Investigative Services Division, and Administrative and Support Services Division.

Within our divisions, the Patrol Division falls under Field Services, commanded by Captain David Phillips, 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 approximately 59,859 calls for service during FY-2018. This number represents a 6.7% increase in calls over the previous year. I commend the men and women of the Weymouth Police Department 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 and is home to six subdivisions. The Traffic Bureau, led by Sergeant Brendan Fogarty, continues to deal with traffic movement through and within the town. The extremely high volume of traffic on the streets of Weymouth continues to generate numerous citizen concerns. 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. The Traffic Bureau maintains our own trained and certified crash investigators who are responsible for the investigation of all motor vehicle crashes resulting in death or serious bodily injury and remain on call 24/7. The utilization 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 network with other area teams to cross train and pool available resources to enhance their skills and professionalism.

Following are traffic related statistics for FY-18 and FY-17 for comparison:

	<u>FY-17</u>	<u>FY-18</u>
➤ Written Warnings	6,331	4,489

➤ Civil Infractions	1,464	859
➤ Criminal Complaints	814	577
➤ Arrests (M/V)	558	445
➤ Motor Vehicle Crashes	1,280	1,255

The Department's Canine Unit falls under Special Operations and is currently operating with two dedicated K-9 teams. Officer Edward Hancock continues to work his patrol dog, K-9 Arko. and additionally works K-9 Walshie a narcotics detection dog. Officer Kenneth Murphy continues his work with his patrol trained partner, K-9 Zekk, as well as his narcotics trained K-9, Scout. The past fiscal year saw the early retirement of Officer Stephen Murphy's K-9 Bandit due to a medical concern. Captain Phillips' loyal and devoted partner, K-9 Sadie, passed on December 29, 2017 from an untimely and aggressive cancer. We thank Captain Phillips and K-9 Sadie for their many successes and years of service to the K-9 Unit and to their community. Chief Grimes and Captain Phillips remain actively involved and committed to the K-9 program since returning the Canine Unit to the department over twenty years ago. Our K-9 unit continues to be extremely successful and cost effective, providing K-9 support to the department's various divisions and mutual aid when requested. The Weymouth Police K-9 unit thanks its generous sponsors without whom this unit would not exist. The K-9's are always a favorite attraction at the many community events they are invited to attend.

The Community Outreach Services Unit, headed by Sergeant James St Croix, includes in addition to Sgt. St Croix, Community Outreach Officer Jen Pompeo, High School Resource Officer Ryan Hamacher, Middle School Resource Officer James Flanagan, Elementary School/Safety Officer Joe Favreau and PFS Grant Coordinator Jacqueline O'Brien (Steiner).

Throughout July 2017 thru June 2018 there were 172 overdoses and from those overdoses there were 22 deaths. We conducted 150 home visits providing substance abuse information and offering assistance in treatment options and Narcan training. This past year we teamed up with South Shore Hospital and provide free Narcan to those people we have trained.

Community Outreach held two substance abuse awareness seminars, "In the Dark", a presentation for parents. This presentation provides tools for adults to recognize at risk behaviors of adolescents involving substance abuse and suicide. We also held six substance abuse awareness seminars, "Wey360", a presentation for community members. This presentation describes the ladder of addiction and the different substances. There was approximately 160 people that attended the seminars throughout the months.

The Immersion program is a program we run throughout the year for students that get into trouble with substance abuse issues. This past year we have had approximately 30 students go through the program. The program is a five step program which consists of presentation, research project, recovery visit, community service and parent presentation. We work with the school department to identify students who could from this program. We also assisted the school department in changing the policy on the “substance use” guidelines to mirror the MIAA rules on substance use.

Officer Jim Flanagan and Officer Joe Favreau conducted DARE “keepin’ it Real” program at the Abigail Adams school. DARE program is evidence based program which is designed to help students assess the risks associated with substance use, enhance decision-making and resistance strategies, improve antidrug normative beliefs and attitudes, and reduce substance use and in cooperates ways to make positive choices. There were approximately 220 students who went through the program.

In April we conducted a RAD class for the senior girls and in June for the members of the town employees. RAD

(Rape Aggression Defense System) is a program of realistic self-defense tactics and techniques. It is a comprehensive self-defense course for women that begin with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defensive training. In July 2017, we partnered with the parks and recreation department and conducted RAD Kids course for the community. RAD Kids gives tools for Replacing fear with knowledge, skill, and power, by enhancing a child’s critical thinking abilities and physical resistance skills, our programs provide the opportunity for children to recognize, avoid, resist, and if necessary escape violence or harm while remaining safe.

Awareness Night was held on May 16th, where we had 20 manned display tables providing valuable drug awareness information. The keynote speakers, Chris Sullivan (Former New England Patriot), Kathi Sullivan (parent whom lost a child to underage drinking) and Dr. Ruth Potee (Doctor that specializes in substance use disorder and brain development).

In June we assisted brining the keynote speaker, “of Sunny’s Story. Sunny’s Story tells of joyful times and sad times, and of how a dog’s best friend was needlessly lost to drug abuse. This book is read in the 5th grade with the health teacher. School Resource Officer James Flanagan assisted the health teacher and read to the students as well. Ginger Katz came back in June to speak with the children that read her book during Health class.

The Junior Police Academy was held the week of July 10th 2017. One hundred and four cadets attended the 18th running of the academy. The academy was staffed by twenty-six Weymouth Police Officers, thirty -six volunteer junior counselors of high school and college age; many are prior academy graduates wanting to give back to the program that helped shape their young lives. We remain extremely grateful to our loyal volunteer support staff and generous financial supporters, without whom this most valued academy, could not run.

Community Outreach Officer Jen Pompeo, along with her attention to substance abuse issues, focuses on elderly and domestic abuse concerns attending monthly domestic violence meetings with the Norfolk County District Attorney's staff. Additionally, Officer Pompeo is a liaison to DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended). DOVE works specifically with adults, teens, and children who have been abused, emotionally and financially, as well as physically and sexually. Officer Pompeo conducts informational presentations for the elderly that focuses on fear reduction, scams and safety.

Partnership for Success (PFS) Grant- Jacqueline Obrien (Steiner)

PFS is a grant awarded through the Bureau of Substance Addiction Services to reduce and prevent non-medical use of prescription drugs (NMUPD) among high school age youth. From July 2017 – June 2018, the following strategies were implemented

- (1) Social Marketing Campaign:** In February 2018, we collaborated with a group of high school students, WHS faculty, and an advertising agency to develop and launch a social marketing campaign to educate students about the risks of prescription drug misuse. A mobile medicine cabinet appeared in lunch rooms for 1 week and contained message card about prescription drugs. Five-hundred message cards were available each day; approximately 85% were distributed (estimated 1,700 cards taken by students). Students also used social media to learn about the campaign's message. This campaign was unique to this community and the concept of the campaign was driven by the students.
- (2) Parent Presentations and Information Dissemination:** We also held events at the high school to educate parents about ways to prevent prescription drug misuse. In October 2017 we provided a parent presentation by 2 local pharmacists about the how addiction affects the teenage brain. We also collaborated with high school administrators to host a parent/student screening of the documentary "If They Had Known" to highlight the risks of alcohol and prescription drugs and to encourage discussion among

parents and community members. At each of these presentations, we provided informational packets with educational resources provided through the MDPH.

- (3) Billboard Campaign:** The “Stop Addiction Before It Starts” Billboard ran from 5/21/18 – 7/21-18 on Rte. 3A/Bridge Street.
- (4) Social Media Campaign for Parents:** We used social media ads using the “Stop Addiction Before It Starts” media campaign assets to deliver our message to a broader audience. The Facebook Ads ran for 2 months (May-June) targeting parents in Weymouth.

Throughout the year the Weymouth Police Community Outreach Program remains highly responsive to the needs of our community by attending civic events, participating in our school activities, our many neighborhood and business association meetings and town gatherings.

The Weymouth Police Department continued its membership during FY-18 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 during a time of need, through pre-established Memorandum of Understandings. 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.

The Investigative Services Division, under the command of Captain Richard Fuller Jr., is comprised of detectives, the narcotics unit, internal affairs, media relations, evidence/property unit, court prosecutors, background investigations, licensing and the sex offender registry. The Weymouth Police Investigative Services Division remains extremely active with a high volume of investigations up from last year. The solvability rate continues to be very high, on numerous occasions cases are cleared even before they were reported. As a result of networking and aggressive investigatory efforts serious crimes such as breaking and entering and armed robbery continue to be in steady decline. The recovery of personal property, especially irreplaceable sentimental items has been high as well.

The narcotics unit has been working tirelessly in combating the opioid epidemic by focusing their enforcement efforts on the illegal distribution and trafficking of opiates. Their efforts have been complicated by the influx of the extremely dangerous narcotic Fentanyl. The narcotics unit has investigated a high volume of drug cases with a number of arrests and large

seizures of narcotics and assets. The narcotics unit continues to be a key member of the South Shore Drug Task Force. The Weymouth Police Department continues its partnership with the South Shore Health System and the Weymouth Fire Department with the deployment of Narcan when needed.

The Weymouth Police Department, the Mayor's Opiate Task Force and Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey's office continue, to support the collection and destruction of unwanted and unused prescription medications. Through our Prescription Drug Drop Off program as well as collection days and elder outreach events we are able to prevent hundreds of pounds of unused and unwanted prescription drugs from being diverted to illegal use. The police department's permanent drop off box, located in the front lobby of the police station, is utilized daily. In FY-18 over 1200 lbs. of unwanted and unused prescription medications were collected and turned over to the Drug Enforcement Administration for destruction.

The Administrative and Support Services Division lead by Captain Joseph Comperchio Jr., includes grants and accreditation. The department continues to seek out and receive grant monies to supplement our ability to provide services, equipment and public safety initiatives to the community.

FY-18 saw the completion of our labor intensive review and revision of all our operational policies and procedures, General Orders, and Rules and Regulations. Our intended goal of achieving full State accreditation was achieved and granted at an official ceremony on June 5th 2018. Accreditation strengthens an agency's accountability, both within the agency and the community it serves, through a continuum of standards that clearly define authority, performance, and responsibilities. Now more than ever, police departments must have the ability to transparently articulate their actions to their community.

One of the primary responsibilities of the Administrative and Support Services Division is the human resources and the personnel function of the department. This office has been extremely active with processing recent retirements and the filling of the department's vacancies with new officers. These fine young Weymouth residents, many returning from their service to our country are a welcome and much needed addition to our ranks.

The following is an overview of incidents requiring a police response during FY-18. FY-17 is included for comparison purposes.

<u>Call Reason</u>	<u>FY-17</u>	<u>FY-18</u>
209A Violation	54	44
Abandon Call	130	81
Abandon MV	19	18
Administrative	625	731
Alarm, Burglar	2002	1923
Alarm, Hold Up	23	26
Animal Complaint	1274	1346
Annoying Phone Calls	24	19
Assault & Battery	35	38
Assist Fire Dept	327	419
Assist Other Agency	402	432
Assist Public	902	913
Attempt Abduction	0	0
Attempt Larceny	1	2
Attempt Robbery	1	3
Auto Theft	22	25
B&E MV	79	128
Ballot Box Pickup	24	12
Boat Accident	2	6
Bomb Scare	2	1
Building Check	1848	1945
Burglary, B&E Past	65	46
Cancelled Call	11	4
Child Seat Install	2	0
Civil Matter	6	5
Community Police Assign	3583	4763
Complaint	4	6
Computer Crime	0	1
Dirt/Mini Bike	26	18
Disabled MV	393	409
Disturbance	891	824
DK Person	131	117

Domestic Disturbance	166	210
Drug Violations	16	16
Emergency RO	15	21
Escort/Transport	1	5
Family Disturbance	51	43
Field Interview	60	90
Fight	64	72
Fire, Assist Police	11	14
Fire, Structure	86	81
Fire, Vehicle	24	29
Fireworks	72	81
Found/Lost Property	182	147
General Info	4	1
Gunshots	20	14
Hang-up 911	222	270
Harassment	59	57
Hit and Run MVA	189	223
Home Invasion	3	3
Illegal Dumping	14	18
Information Only	65	70
Injured on Duty	34	20
Investigations	262	372
Juvenile Offenses	2	2
Larceny / Forgery / Fraud	396	357
License Violation	2	1
Liquor Law Violation	6	3
Lojack Activation	0	0
Lost / Stolen Plate	32	20
Medical Emergency	2664	3078
Medical Evaluation	129	188
MetroLec Activation	3	8
Missing Person	88	80
Missing Person Returned	56	73
Motor Vehicle Pursuit	11	11

Motor Vehicle Stop	5160	5158
Murder	0	1
Mutual Aid	14	11
MV Violation	10	12
MVA	1451	1587
MVA Property Damage	9	9
Neighborhood Dispute	96	92
Noise Complaint	418	422
Notification	240	359
Parking Complaint	580	501
Patrol Request	407	415
Pedestrian Accident	35	22
Police Investigation / Follow-up	1238	982
Prisoner Transport	317	272
Rape	3	0
Recovered Stolen MV	25	21
Repossess MV	81	111
Robbery	2	5
Robbery, Armed	3	1
Runaway	35	34
Search Warrant	31	20
Serve Restraining Order	479	473
Serve Harassment Order	128	78
Serve Summons	195	175
Sex Offenses	11	12
Shoplifting	97	118
Simple Assault	8	3
Straight Warrant	154	95
Sudden Death	44	71
Suicide	6	4
Suicide Attempt / Threat	156	158
Suspicious Activity	2538	2747
Threats	80	95

Town By Law Violation	10	8
Traffic Control	157	90
Transport	27	23
Trespassing	27	31
Unwanted Person	258	257
Vandalism / Graffiti	159	147
Vehicle Tow Any Reason	206	132
Welfare Check	1053	1055
Yard Sale	4	85
Youth Complaint	290	309

**LICENSING DIVISION Reported by:
Officer Edward Chase**

The following are statistics related to Licensing activity:

	<u>FY-17</u>	<u>FY-18</u>
Firearm Licenses:		
Issued	448	467
Denied	9	14
Revoked	1	2
Suspended	7	4
Appealed to Court	1	0
Other Licenses Issued:		
Gun Dealers	1	0
Taxi Stands	3	3
Taxi Cabs	42	41
Taxi Drivers	14	11
Limousines	39	32
Hawker & Peddler	1	4

**ANIMAL CONTROL DIVISION Reported by:
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 domestic and wild animal 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. It is illegal for a resident to relocate wildlife under regulations.

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

The following are approximated FY-18 numbers:

Impounded Dogs	56
Reclaimed Dogs by owner	49
Animal related calls logged	1346+

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.

I would like to thank the Weymouth Town Clerk's Office for the assistance with dog licenses; we continue to increase 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.

The Animal Inspector Department consists of one inspector and is responsible for responding to concerns about contagious animal 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 it exposed to possible rabid animal the pet can be euthanized or placed in four-month confinement in a secured facility. It is a 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, raccoons and fishers in the area, pet owners should keep animals indoors 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 wildlife 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.

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

Michael Parker
Animal Control Officer/ Animal Inspector

**HARBORMASTER DEPARTMENT Reported by:
Paul L. Milone, Harbormaster**

Revenues: FY-18

The Thomas C. Smith Launch Ramp Facility
Total revenues:

FY-17	FY-18
\$42,797.00	\$39,594.00

The Shellfish Department Division
Total revenues:

FY-17	FY-18
\$.00	\$.00

The Harbormaster Department has overseen the collection of the Vessel User Fees.

FY-17	FY-18
\$66,721.00	\$66,450.80

The Harbormaster Department has assisted the Town of Weymouth in the collection of vessel excise taxes

FY-17	FY-18
\$36,763.92	\$34,915.81

The Harbormaster Department has overseen the collection of revenues for the Town of Weymouth's beach parking permits.

FY-17	FY-18
\$17,660.00	\$16,033.00

Additional Harbormaster Department Revenues Collected (Fines)

FY-17	FY-18
\$ 1,195.00	\$0.00

Beach Parking Violations Collected

FY-17	FY-18
\$2,855.00	\$2,140.00

The Harbormaster's office works closely with the Massachusetts Marine Fisheries Department for the purpose of testing for the potential re-opening of current shellfish sites and new dig sites.

Maintained a close working relationship with all town departments especially Weymouth Police, Fire Departments and Conservation and DPW.

Maintained a working relationship with the Weymouth Waterfront Committee concerning all water related matters.

Reviewed and upgraded the Town's Waterways Ordinances. Work closely with town council on all proposed changes.

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

Worked closely with the Whitman's Pond Committee concerning water safety on the pond and working with them on changes to enhance the safety on the pond.

Received and responded to over 1,620 telephone calls concerning local, state and federal boating laws, shellfish information and launch ramp questions.

Pursued delinquent boat excise taxes (estimated 95% collection rate)

Maintained a close working relation with all law enforcement agencies including the U.S. Coast Guard, (Coast Guard Station Pt. Allerton and Sector Boston) U. S. Customs and special terrorist Federal and State law enforcement agencies related to waterfront activity. Member of the Port of Boston's Port Operators Group and the Boston Harbor and Islands Safety Committee.

Maintained 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.

Instructed Safe Boating classes for youths and adults. Instructed five classes for Mass. Environmental Police for required State Boating license under the age of 16. Taught two safe boating classes for the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

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

Operations and Activity: FY-18

The following is a summary of statistics related to Harbormaster activity for FY-18 and includes those from FY-17 for comparison.

CATEGORY		TOTAL F/Y 17	TOTAL F/Y 18
1. INVESTIGATIONS	To Include: stolen vs. larceny attempted B/E	3	4
2. STOOD-BY DISABLED VESSELS	Number of Missions	57	50
3. RESPONSES TO CAPSIZED AND/OR SINKING VESSELS	Number of Missions	4	6
4. MUTUAL LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTS	Number of Missions	52	60
5. VESSELS ESCORTED TO SAFETY	Number of Missions	37	42
6. ASSISTS	Number of Cases	40	45
7. PERSONS ASSISTED	Number Reported	175	200
8. LIVES SAVED	Number Reported	2	0
9. PROPERTY ASSISTED	Value Reported	1.0 MIL	1.0 MIL
10. RESPONSES TO FIRES	Number of Missions	1	2
11. EMERGENCY MEDICAL RESPONSES	Number of Missions	1	2
12. OIL POLLUTION RESPONSES	Number of Missions	2	2
13. TERMINATION OF UNSAFE VOYAGE	Number of Cases Includes B.W.I.	2	2
14. RECOVERED LOST OR STOLEN ITEMS	Number of Cases	2	3
15. REMOVAL OF HAZARDS TO NAVIGATION	Number of Missions Inc. Environ. Concerns	6	10
16. DRUG ENFORCEMENT CASES	Number of Cases	0	0

Respectfully Submitted,

Paul L. Milone
Weymouth Harbormaster

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 Office of Mayor Robert L. Hedlund, the entire Weymouth Town Council, Sub-Committees, Town Departments, and the community as a whole during the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard C. Grimes
Chief of Police

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Keith Stark, Chief of Department

The following is the Annual Report of the Weymouth Fire Department for Fiscal Year 2018, July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

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.

Motto:

Service, Pride, Commitment

Apparatus are 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 2018, the Weymouth Fire Department responded to 8,359 calls for service. The following is a breakdown of these incidents:

Call type

Fire / Explosion	254
Rescue / EMS	4792
Hazardous Condition	484
Service / Good Intent Calls	1547
False Alarm / False Call	807
Weather / Special Incidents / Other	14
<u>Fire Incidents</u>	<u>7,898</u>

Inspections	229
Coverage/Training	232
<u>Non-Emergency Calls</u>	<u>461</u>

<u>Total Calls for Service</u>	<u>8,359</u>
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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 Shauna Egan 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.*

Fire Prevention Coordinator: Deputy Chief Justin Myers (7/17 – 3/18)
Captain Tom Still (3/18 – 7/18)

Fire Prevention Inspector: Lieutenant John Lombardo

The Fire Prevention division reports to the Chief of the Department and is currently staffed by Capt. Thomas Still and Lt. John Lombardo as the Inspector. Captain Still took over the position of Fire Prevention Coordinator from then Captain Myers after his transfer to the position of Fire Alarm Superintendent in late February of 2018. 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, investigations, plan reviews, permitting, licensing, public education, and enforcement actions.

The Fire Prevention division issued over 1600 permits and conducted over 600 inspections during FY 2018. 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 and other town agencies. All complaints are investigated with due process, violations are written as necessary and Orders of Notice are issued when warranted.

Working collaboratively with the Building, Health, and Police departments, we performed multiple joint inspections to provide residents with the help they need to combat dangerous hoarding conditions. With our assistance many residents are able to get help and live more safely in their own home. In other instances, actions are taken to assist property owners in finding alternative safe housing while clean ups and repairs are made.

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 annually.

PUBLIC FIRE AND LIFE SAFETY EDUCATION

Fire and life safety education is a key component of community-risk reduction. Fire and life safety education activities work to change the beliefs and behaviors of citizens resulting in less risk and fewer fires and injuries. (IFSTA, 2011)

As a stated goal for FY 2018, “Strengthen the Fire Department’s role in the community through expanded fire safety education,” the Fire Prevention Division planned and conducted the following educational sessions and events;

- Elementary School S.A.F.E. visits grades K-3 during the school year.

- Fire Dept. Open House, Headquarters

- Community presentation with Elder Services at the Whipple Senior Center.

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.

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.

UNION POINT

FY 18 has seen the completion of over 250 additional residential units at the Pulte Homes and Mastlight projects. The first commercial property was completed and is occupied by Equitable Bank. The “Hangout” was established as an outdoor market place and entertainment venue in the area adjacent to the Hangar. The Union Point Sports Complex came to life with the construction of multiple artificial turf fields and two temporary bubbles. Major community events such as concerts, food truck rodeos, farmer’s markets, and movie nights all have to be permitted, inspected, and supported. Television commercials and motion pictures were filmed, permitted, inspected, and supported.

Every day brings new challenges to the Fire Prevention Division. We 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.

Fire Alarm Superintendent: Deputy Chief Steven Tilley (7/17 – 3/18)
Deputy Chief Justin Myers (3/18 – 7/18)

Vehicle: 2016 Ford F250 Super Duty 4x4 Pickup truck with a service body. Current mileage is 18000 miles.

Dispatch Area: The dispatch area is a secure communications center located at 636 Broad Street, Fire Headquarters. The location provides a customer

interface area and a 24 hour, 9-1-1 ring down and business call-taking center. There are two permanent dispatch positions with an available third position available as needed. Apparatus dispatch and routine movement are coordinated through this area. There are two King-Fisher, rack-mounted receivers for radio master boxes (more information below).

King-Fisher Fire Alarm System: There are 24 radio street boxes strategically placed throughout town. Additionally, the division maintains 39 radio master boxes monitoring town-owned buildings.

Zetron Fire Station Alerting System: The station alerting system has been upgraded to a Zetron station alerting system which is IP-based (IP-FSA). The Zetron IP-FSA station alerting system utilizes existing town-owned fiber to alert all stations and meets NFPA Standards for station alerting and notification.

CAD/RMS System: The division is responsible for the computer aided dispatch (CAD) system and the fire records management system (RMS) named Zuercher/Perform/TriTech Premier/IMC. The division cooperates with the Police Department and IT department to create an integrated system.

Code Enforcement, Plan Review and Permitting: The division continues to work closely with the Fire Prevention Division and Fire Inspector as well as the Building Department on construction and renovation projects.

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.

Training Coordinator: Deputy Chief Charles White

Training Instructor: Lieutenant John Higgins

The duties of the Training Division include conducting and coordinating fire training and emergency medical (EMS) training for all members of the Department. The Training Coordinator and Training Instructor also function as designated Safety Officers and Infection Control Officers for the Weymouth Fire Department (WFD).

This year, thanks to capital funding prioritized by Mayor Hedlund, the WFD purchased a new Pierce Engine. The new apparatus replaces old Engine One located in North Weymouth. It provides new technologies including in line foam injection resulting in quicker deployment of foam applications. The

cab of this vehicle is also designed for noise reduction, protecting our employees hearing and allowing for clearer communications in the emergency environment. The Training Division worked closely with the Pierce Corporation in providing extensive training to our Fire Suppression Forces on this new equipment.

It has been shown that cancer rates are still increasing in Firefighters. Following the Boston Fire Department's lead in their recent Cancer Awareness Study, Chief Stark has taken a proactive approach to the Cancer Awareness Initiative. Working closely with Chief Stark, the Training Division is ordering new gear for all of our firefighting staff. This will make it possible for all of our firefighters to wear clean gear at all times. Therefore, reducing the possibility of exposure to cancer causing carcinogens.

The Training Division has taken on new healthcare topics including: Epi Pen Training (Epi Pens will be placed on all of our emergency vehicles for the treatment of Anaphylactic Emergencies), active shooter hostile environment training with the Weymouth Police Department, the introduction of ballistic gear for the active shooter hostile environments, cardio sport fitness training, and cancer awareness initiatives.

The Training Division has been working closely with South Shore Health System during the transition to a new EMS system. South Shore Health System has integrated advance equipment, such as new ambulances, automatic lift stretchers and the Lucas CPR devices, all to enhance medical treatment and safety. Monthly training continues for all of our First Responders, EMT's, and Paramedics. We now have the ability to work directly with the South Shore Health System staff and our Regional Medical Directors for the most up to date EMS training.

EMS training for our Firefighters continues with the upgrade to the new 2016 National Core Competency Regulations. In this recertification cycle, thirty-two EMTs and four Paramedics were successfully recertified.

Annual hazmat training continued this year with South Shore Health System's Joan Cooper Zack and Emergency Management Director John Mulveyhill. This year South Shore Health System and the Weymouth Fire Department were able to put a second Training Mass Decontamination Unit into service. This unit was donated to South Shore Health System from the Boston Fire Department.

The Mass Decontamination Unit was set up four times this year for inspections and drills. These inspections and drills help to keep all emergency responders up to date and prepared in the event of a hazardous material release or CBRNE event.

The WFD Training Division attends monthly Local Emergency Planning Committee meetings. These meetings are crucial for the planning of major events such as storms, floods, chemical releases, and large town wide events.

This year the WFD participated in several special events including Mass Maritime Academy's town wide Hazardous Materials Response Drill, which included multiple town agencies (The School Department, Emergency Management, Mass Maritime Academy, Weymouth Police, Fallon Ambulance, South Shore Hospital, The Board of Health and the Mayor's Office). This drill encouraged participation and cooperation through the town agencies to successfully mitigate a town wide hazard.

Working tirelessly with the above mentioned agencies, the WFD was successfully able to mitigate all the many hazards that were encountered this year, especially this past winter. Multiple severe storms, causing record flooding, road erosion, property damage, power outages, hazardous material releases and fire related emergencies, were encountered.

The WFD conducted training on the RAE 3000 PPB meter. This meter was donated to the Fire Department by the Emergency Management Department. The Weymouth Fire Department conducted training for this unique device with Weymouth Fire Department employees, the Board of Health, The Emergency Management Department and the Building and Maintenance Division.

The RAE PPB 3000 was successfully used in an emergency incident at the Johnson School. Using this meter, the Weymouth Fire Department was able to safely identify the source of a potential hazard, allowing the hazard to be mitigated before any harm came to residents.

The Training Division's commitment to the community is stronger than ever. We continue to educate the public with our Community Heartsaver Program. This year the WFD taught the Heartsaver Program (CPR for the Adult, Child and Infant, along with Basic First Aid and Choking) to over 100 high school students and staff members. We have also taught this program to the Johnson School teachers, Saint Francis staff, Saint Jerome's School, Weymouth Animal Hospital, Weymouth High School Early

Childhood Education, Union Point employees, and many private organizations. The WFD provides this training free of charge.

Working directly with the Weymouth Police Department, the Weymouth Fire Department's Training Division assists in addressing the opioid challenge facing our community. The Training Division meets monthly with the community and Community Outreach Police Officers Jen Pompeo and Sargent James St Croix. This is a collaborative effort with the Weymouth Police Department to make the public aware of the opioid crisis. The Weymouth Fire Department Training Division hosts monthly DART (Drug Addiction Response Team) meetings.

This past year, five new Firefighter recruits were hired and trained by the Training Division prior to entering the Mass Fire Academy (MFA) and the Boston Fire Academy. These Academies provide a rigorous fire recruit training program for all new hires to prepare them for the challenges they are likely to face while serving as firefighters. As Weymouth Firefighters, these recruits received additional training catered to the standard operating procedures followed in Weymouth. Some of the training provided to the recruits included: Maze Survival/Orientation training at the Quincy training facility, Pump Operations, Fire Ground Operations, Search and Rescue, SCBA Training, and First Responder Emergency Medical Training.

The Weymouth Fire Department Training Division continues to strive for success. Along with monthly company training we have extended training to include: Boat Training, Massachusetts Sate Blood Borne Pathogens Awareness, Ice Rescue\ Water Rescue Training, Firefighter Down CPR, Vehicle Extrication Training, Officer Development and Leadership Training, Ground Ladder Drills, Roof Venting Drills, Rescue Jacks Training, Hazmat Operations Level Responder Certifications, Water Flow Drills, Driver Training, SCBA Awareness, First Responder, EMT and Paramedic Training.

The Weymouth Fire Department Training Division will also be hosting the Massachusetts Fire Academy's Fire Instructor 1 class in October of 2018.

The Training Division is committed to incorporating training that meets the training requirements of the Insurance Service Organization (ISO), and striving toward improving our ISO rating from Class II to a Class I. The Training Division will continue to make every effort to meet all the annual training requirements, and will expand on hazardous material training, driver training, and officer development. The Training Division will also work to update, develop, and implement comprehensive Standard Operating

Procedures that meet national standards and best practices through which the Weymouth Fire Department will be better able to serve the community.

PERSONNEL

The following four members retired during FY 18:

Firefighter Thomas E. Bradley	Appointed: 11/10/1986 Retired: 7/7/2017
Firefighter Herbert L. Caldwell	Appointed: 12/10/1984 Retired: 12/20/2017
Lieutenant Richard A. Ramponi	Appointed: 5/23/1983 Retired: 7/4/2017
Deputy Fire Chief Paul D. Hammond	Appointed: 3/17/1986 Retired: 1/5/2018

The WFD welcomed five new firefighters during FY 18:

Firefighter Alexander A. Lunden
Firefighter Sean P. Foley
Firefighter Brendan R. Linehan
Firefighter Joseph P. Murphy
Firefighter Jason T. O'Brien

There were three promotions within the ranks of the WFD during FY 18:

Fire Lieutenant Kevin P. McNiff	July 28, 2017
Fire Lieutenant John P. Lombardo	April 27, 2018
Deputy Fire Chief Justin F. Myers	April 27, 2018

The WFD said farewell to the following members who passed away during FY 2018:

Firefighter (ret.)
Raymond Pelletier
December 15, 2017



Lieutenant (ret.)
Eugene P. Campbell



January 13, 2018

Firefighter (ret.)
Frederick P. Driscoll
January 31, 2018



DONATIONS

The Weymouth Fire Department was fortunate to receive donations from Jocelynn and Aline and from 90 Main Street McDonald's owner, Jeff Brewster. My sincere thanks go to all those who have donated funds or equipment to the Department.



GRANT FUNDING

This year, the Weymouth Fire Department applied for and received a grant for the Senior S.A.F.E. program in the amount of \$3,315.00. This program will provide training in fire safety for older adults as well as in home safety inspections. Also, the WFD applied for and received a grant for Student Awareness of Fire Education (S.A.F.E.) program in the amount of \$7,237.00, 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
Station #2 at 636 Broad Street (Headquarters)
Station #3 at 138 Winter Street
Station #5 at 246 Park Avenue



Mayor Hedlund approved \$200,000 in funding to make much needed improvements to Station #1. All windows have been replaced. Bathroom has been updated. In FY 19 we will concentrate on the A/C and exterior brick work.

FIRE APPARATUS

The apparatus fleet is comprised of the following:

Engine #1 – 2018 Pierce Enforcer
Engine #3 – 2014 Pierce Impel
Engine #5 – 2010 E-One Typhoon
Ladder #2 – 2006 E-One HP100 Cyclone
Engine #2 – 1996 E-One Sentry (Spare)
Engine #4 – 2003 E-One Typhoon (Spare)
Engine #6 – 2003 E-One Typhoon (Spare)
Ladder #5 – 2000 E-One HP75 Cyclone (Spare)

Mayor Hedlund approved \$650,000 in funding to purchase a new fire engine for North Weymouth.



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 Hedlund, his staff, members of the Town Council, and department heads for their support throughout the year. My fellow Weymouth Firefighters and I are grateful for the opportunity to serve the residents of Weymouth under the motto: *Service, Pride, and Commitment.*

Keith Stark
Chief of Department

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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

This report summarizes the activities and events performed by the Health Department for Fiscal Year 2018, the period from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018, abbreviated as FY18.

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.

Flu / Pneumonia Immunizations:

Totals	Flu	1238
	Pneumonia	0

<u>Communicable Disease in Town</u>	<u>confirmed</u>	<u>suspected</u>
Anaplasmosis	0	2
Amebiasis	0	
Babesiosis	0	1
Brucellosis	0	
Campylobacter	2	
Cryptosporidiosis	1	
Cyclospora	0	
Dengue Fever Virus	0	
E Coli	0	
Ehrlichiosis	0	2
Encephalitis	0	
Giardia	1	
Group A. Strep	2	
Group B. Strep	4	
Haemophilis Influenza	0	
Influenza	219	
Hansen's Disease (Leprosy)	0	
Hepatitis A	0	0
Hepatitis B	2	
Hepatitis C*	17	35
Kawasaki	0	
Legionnaires	1	
Lyme	0	58

Malaria	1	
Meningitis (bacterial)	0	0
Meningitis (viral)	1	
Mumps	1	2
Norovirus	3	
Pertussis (Whooping Cough)	0	
Q Fever	0	
Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever	1	
Salmonella	4	
Shingella	1	
Strep Pneumonia	8	
Toxoplasmosis	0	
Toxic Shock	0	
Tuberculosis Active	1	
Tuberculosis Latent	0	
Varicella (Chicken Pox)	0	
Vibrio	0	
West Nile Virus	0	
<u>Yershinia</u>	0	
Zika	1	
Total Cases	271	100
*now investigated by physicians		

Blood Pressure Clinics:

Whipple Center	1170
Old South Union	390
Town Employees	200
Union Towers	280
Colonial Village	284
Total Clinics	2324

Tuberculosis Cases

Direct Observation Therapy	
Confirmed	1
TB Suspect	3

Refugees/Immigrant

Immunizations	18
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MMR

Schools	8
Adults	4
Polio	5

Td (Tetanus Immunization)

TdaP in office	14
TD in office	0

Hepatitis A & B Immunization

In Clinic	0
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Vitamin B12 Shots

In home and office	187
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<u>Varricella</u>	17
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Community Health Fair

Vendors Participating	50
Cholesterol Tests	110
Blood Sugar Tests	111
Blood Pressures	160

Dental Screenings

Schools	100
Dentists	10
Total Screenings	110

Postural Screenings

St. Francis	73
St. Jerome's	18
Sacred Heart	47
Total Referred for Followup	4
Total Students Screened	142

Office Visits

Diabetic Training	2
Resident & Employee Visits	377

Pediculosis/Lice Screenings

Children	1
Adults	0

Home Visits

Assessments	187
Joint visits with Inspectors	122

PPD treatment

Participants	30
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Summer Camps

Weymouth Club

Children	487
Staff	21
Deficiencies	1

Wildcat Soccer

Children	121
Staff	16
Deficiencies	23

SS Baseball

Children	44
Staff	6
Deficiencies	0

Summer Hoops

Children	52
Staff	12
Deficiencies	6

Behn Camp

Children	62
Staff	9
Deficiencies	4

Wey Fun

Children	598
Staff	44
Deficiencies	52

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
LEPC meetings

Medical Reserve Corps trainings
Shelter Training
State EPI spoke on communicable diseases

Community Outreach & Clinics
Autism Education
Breast Cancer Evaluations
Food Safety Education
Health Fair
Dementia Training
Senior Walk Day
Walk to School Day
New Hope Flu Clinics
Taught The Matter of Balance Course for 51 Seniors in Senior housing
Operation Standown (MAPHN event, nurses provided medical care for homeless Veterans
Taught Chronic Disease Self Management Classes
Taught Healthy Eating Classes
Diabetes Classes
Outreach for Health programs in the Brazilian Community

Self Education
Chronic Disease Self Management (CDSMP)
Screening Brief Intervention Referral to Treatment (SBIRT)
Attend immunization updates
CPR instructor Certification
Communicable disease training
Matter of Balance Instructor Training
Mass Housing Certification
Lead Determinator Certification
Educational articles in paper
Influenza Prevention
WETC series for Health Related Issues

Organizations
Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses
Members of Substance Abuse Prevention Team
Hosts /members of Medical Reserve Corps.
Member Weymouth Wellness Team
MHOA member

Certifications

CPR, Small Pox Vaccine Administration, NIMS
ICS 100, 200 & 700, PPD, Mass Decontamination
Matter of Balance Trainer
Food Safety Manager Certificate

I thank Cindy Morrison and Julie Long our Public Health Nurses 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 lifesaving 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.

INSPECTIONS AND PERMITTING

Code Enforcement Inspections:

Bodyworks/Massage	22
Camps	31
Chemical, All types	53
Clubhouses	6
Court Appearances	38
Demolition	15
Dumpsters	19
Food	692
Grease Trap	312
Housing	510
Meetings	52
Mobile Food	48
Motels	2
Nuisance/Odor/Noise	63
Other	77
Pools	68
Rodent Complaint/Inspection	33
Residential Kitchens	4
Septic/Sewer	6
Steam/Sauna	2
Tanning, all types	4
Trash, all types	49
Tobacco	252

Permits Issued:

Beaches	2
Catering	12
Commissary Kitchen	4
Clubhouse	9
Bodyworks Establishments	9
Bodyworks Therapists	29
Burial Permits	1177
Farmers Market	32
Food	289
Hauler	36
Hazardous Material	174
Health Club & Sauna	4
Ice Cream Trucks	9
Livestock	52
Mobil food Vendors	49
Motel	2
Manufactured Housing Community	1

Residential Kitchens	6
Semi Public Pools	28
Tanning	3
Tobacco	65

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.

Virus Isolations	1 West Nile Virus
Resident requests for service	563

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.

Drainage ditches checked/cleaned	15,250 ft
Intensive ditch cleaning /Brush Cut	7,400 ft
Open Marsh Water Management	0 ft
Culverts checked/cleaned	6
Tires Removed	12
Vegetation Management	0

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.

Spring aerial larvicide applications	308 acres
Larval control	14.71 acres

Rain Basin treatments using briquettes (West Nile control)	3,234 basins
Swimming Pools Treated	0 pools

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.

Adult control aerosol applications from trucks Ultra Low Volume Spray	10,339 acres
Barrier applications	45 gallons

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

TOBACCO COMPLIANCE

To continue our efforts to curtail the sale of tobacco products to minors in Weymouth, we again had a contractor and his trained assistants perform 4 rounds of tobacco compliance checks pursuant to Board of Health Regulation # 31 at our 66 licensed tobacco sales establishments. Only 1 retailer sold to a minor and was issued a \$100 fine. This program has been very effective in reducing underage smoking and ecigarette use.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Coordination and implementation of substance use prevention programs and initiatives were supported the town budget and donations from constituents.

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 Substance Abuse Prevention (SAP) Coordinator and the Weymouth Youth Coalition Substance Abuse Prevention Team (SAPT) are listed here:

Opioid Prevention

The SAP Coordinator and the SAPT continue to coordinate Opioid Overdose and Primary Prevention Programs with the mission of raising

public awareness through education, preventing fatal overdoses, and providing support to families.

Opioid Primary Prevention Initiatives

Presentations designed to raise awareness of opioid drugs were made before various community groups.

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 and learn how to dispose of unwanted medications.

Opioid prevention materials were made available at Libraries, the Food Pantry, and Town Hall, School buildings, and several local churches.

Medication Collection

Unwanted medications were collected during the Town's Household Hazardous Waste Collections. 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, in collaboration with the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, identified and logged the controlled substances at the events.

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.

Opioid Overdose Prevention Initiatives

Weymouth participated in the Department of Public Health's Massachusetts Opioid Abuse Prevention Collaborative with Quincy, Braintree, Randolph and Stoughton. Overdose prevention initiatives included:

Weymouth Staff developed an online real time data reporting portal to track overdoses with the catchment area

Education to active users and peers re: Good Samaritan Law and importance of calling 9-11

Continue the strategic planning process required by the Dept. of Public Health led by the Quincy MOAPC
Participated in the planning and execution of a Harm Reduction Conference hosted by the Quincy MOAPC

Held first Overdose Vigil with community members who lost a loved one to overdose. In attendance were over 400 Weymouth residents. The second annual Vigil will be held on August 30th.

Opioid Prevention Planning

Launched an educational presentation entitled from “Prohibition to Pharmaceuticals” detailing the history of drug policy and what we can do today. Was presented at the Tufts Library and the Senior Center.

Provided technical assistance to the coordinator of the police’s PFS grant

Alcohol Prevention

SAPT Team members assisted the youth led 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.

Worked in Collaboration with the Quincy SAPC (Substance Abuse Prevention Collaborative, Towns of Weymouth, Braintree, Milton, and Randolph) to develop a social host liability campaign. This resulted in secured signage on all MBTA busses educating the community on the dangers of underage drink and Massachusetts’ social host law at no cost to the town and the launch of the website www.rethinkthedrinks.com to educate parents and minors on responsible alcohol use.

Marijuana Prevention

Developed and participated in collaboration with area coalitions and the Norfolk DA, a summit educating elected officials, law enforcement, and concerned coalitions on marijuana laws and regulations.

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”
Created draft regulations for both synthetic marijuana and marijuana related paraphernalia

Full participation with the Mayor's staff and other departments to offer policy recommendations to the Mayor and Town Council regarding both medical marijuana implementation and the retail marijuana as it pertains to its recent legality.

Provided support and research for the various departments on retail marijuana during the Town Council hearings and debate as to ban retail marijuana. This resulted in a town wide ban on all retail marijuana sales.

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 educational presentation entitled from "Prohibition to Pharmaceuticals" detailing the history of drug policy and what we can do today is in rotation at WETC and posted on their website.

Professional Development and Capacity Building

SAP Coordinator was recertified as a QPR Trainer. QPR stands for Question, Persuade, and Refer and is an evidence based suicide prevention training.

CPR Certified through South Shore Health Systems

Attended "Prevention is an Investment that Works" hosted by the Massachusetts Dept of Public Health

Cross trained in "Chronic Disease Self-Management"

Other

Worked with Sgt Jim St. Croix on Awareness Night. 2 hour event with over 200 attendees and 20 vendors. The vendors ranged from Spectrum Health and Manet Community Health Centers to several local non-profits focused on support and recovery to Fallon Ambulance and SAPT.

The SAPT participated in the annual Town of Weymouth Health Fair. Opiate prevention literature and medication collection information were disseminated.

SAP Coordinator worked alongside Professor Susan Sered, professor of Sociology at Suffolk University in her research in Weymouth looking at the academic reasons of substance use.

The Health Department, specifically the substance abuse prevention coordinator has increased tobacco compliance checks, with a focus on e cigarettes and vaping equipment to prevent the sale of these products to underage individuals.

Suicide Prevention Trainings (QPR) were held for local youth groups, additional trainings are scheduled for Sept. 2018.

Collaborated with a team from Boston University Questrom School of Business to develop a white paper entitled “Strategies for an Effective Response to the Opioid Crisis in Weymouth, Massachusetts: Access, Partnerships, and Education”

The Substance Abuse Prevention Team meets the first Monday of every month from 6pm to 7:30pm at the Crossroads Church located at 241 Broad Street. Visit The Substance Abuse Prevention Team website at www.weymouth.ma.us/substance-abuse-prevention-team-0.

Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator Roles and Responsibilities:

- Coordinates and facilitates the monthly Substance Abuse Prevention Team meetings

- Manages the FAST helpline

- Participates and represents Weymouth in the monthly Substance Abuse Prevention Collaborative meetings

- Participates and represents Weymouth in the monthly Mass Overdose Abuse Prevention Collaborative meetings

- Community Coalition Representative and founding member of the Norfolk District Attorney’s Prescription Drug Task Force

- Active member of the Blue Hills Community Health Network Alliance (CHNA 20).

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)

COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELLNESS PROGRAMS

The mission of the Healthy Wey/Mass in Motion (MIM) Partnership is to link individuals, neighborhoods, workplaces, municipal departments and community groups to create a healthier Weymouth. Through state Mass in Motion grant funds and several public, private, and town partnerships, sustainable best practices and policies are creating healthier environments in Weymouth.

Since 2009 the Healthy Wey/MIM Partnership has been working to encourage healthy and active lifestyles in Weymouth. Interventions concentrate on increasing access to healthy food and physical activity opportunities for all Weymouth residents including a robust outreach to our disparate populations. Strong partnerships among town departments and community organizations enable a coordinated effort to improve healthy food access points and safe physical environments. Pop-Up Food Pantries, Farmers Markets, Complete Streets and Safe Routes to School enhancements, as well as park improvements are transforming our community and helping all residents to eat better, move more and live well.

Healthy Wey/MIM work this past year includes: completing a needs assessment and root cause analysis to help identify priority populations and focus areas for improvements; working with the Planning Department on Complete Streets and Safe Routes to School projects, as well as incorporating health, food access points and transportation into the Town's Housing Production Plan. Additional efforts encompass continuation of the Farmers' Market Partnership with Union Point and marketing use of SNAP/Farm to Family match, HIP, WIC and senior benefits; collaborating with the Food Pantry to increase healthier foods and fresh produce for patrons; and "Active Transportation Planning" that focuses on identifying barriers to transportation and food access.

A) Needs and Root Cause Analysis

Summary

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator worked with the Department of Public Health and Metropolitan Area Planning Council on a health needs assessment & root cause analysis that involved analyzing Weymouth Health data; conducting stakeholder interviews and focus groups; examining root causes of health issues related to healthy eating and active living, and holding a results session to determine focus areas for improvements. A review of quantitative data along with qualitative information gained through stakeholder interviews with the Food Pantry Director, WIC/Senior Lead Staff, Veteran Services, Elder Services, the Weymouth Housing Coordinator, Residents from over 55 Housing, the Weymouth Traffic Engineer, Chief of Staff at Representative Murphy's Office and responses

from three Focus Groups, (Brazilian Population at Methodist Church, Housing Production Plan Community Meeting, Healthy Wey/MIM Partnership) helped solidify priority populations and guide future goals.

Results of Needs Assessment & Root Cause Analysis

The results of the needs assessment & root cause analysis point to certain populations struggling with obesity and/or other chronic conditions more so than others, particularly seniors including low-income seniors, low income families and the Brazilian population. The analysis revealed that these populations have higher rates of chronic diseases attributable to limited income, limited access to healthy foods, limited opportunities for physical activity due to unsafe walking spaces/connections, sidewalks in disrepair, needed improvement to town roads, and limited transportation options.

Identified Needs and Policy, System, Environmental (PSE) Changes for Healthy Eating and Active Living

The needs assessment and root cause analysis identified several desired PSE changes related to healthy eating and active living. These include improved health literacy for senior, low income and Brazilian populations, improved healthy food access points, continued Complete Streets implementation/funding to ensure improvements to roads, sidewalks and Weymouth's built environment, and active transportation planning to help connect residents to healthy food access points, parks and affordable housing.

B) Increasing Opportunities for Physical Activity

Physical Activity

Weekly Yoga classes, offered by Teryn Falkingham, continued at the McCulloch building, as well as Tai Chi weekly classes. These classes were low impact with movements to improve balance, flexibility, strength and range of motion and included stress management techniques. Promotion of Weymouth parks for passive recreation and walking programs were promoted and encouraged including the 10th Annual 'Senior Walk for Fitness' organized by Weymouth Elder Services.

Complete Streets

The town continues to implement Complete Street (CS) projects, sidewalk improvements and prioritize high need areas that will be addressed over the coming years. The CS strategy fits into the long-term MIM approach of policy and system changes to help transform Weymouth's built environment. The CS Work Group met throughout the year to set goals for FY 2018, review Mass Dot projects and timeline for completion, and identify future infrastructure projects, including high need projects in senior

populated areas. Washington and Broad Streets improvements remain a priority, as well as Columbian Square. These two areas were first identified as priority areas when working on the 2014 Safe Routes for Seniors Design Guidelines and Planning Report.

The CS Work Group report several CS improvements have just been completed. These consist of Rapid Flash Beacons and ADA/AAB-accessible curb ramps at two major crosswalks: Commercial Street at Legion Field and Middle Street at Shaw's Plaza; one transit shelter at the MBTA bus stop at Pleasant Street at Main Street; ten driver speed feedback signs along eight roadways; high-visibility crosswalks and ADA/AAB-accessible curb ramps at the Weymouth High School, at Pleasant Street at Colonels Drive, and at three elementary schools: Hamilton School, Murphy School, and Seach School. With completion of these projects, the Town is eligible for another round of MassDOT CS funding. In addition, Weymouth was recently designated a "Housing Choice Community", and is now eligible for additional funding from DHCD and qualifies for bonus points when applying for MassDOT CS grants.

The Healthy Wey/ MIM Coordinator reported on CS projects at several partnership meetings and also appeared on Weymouth Cable to discuss road improvements underway in Weymouth. You can find more information and updates on CS projects on the Planning Department's website.

Safe Routes

The Safe Routes to School Infrastructure Project at Pingree School is nearing completion. The goals of the project were to install traffic calming measures to reduce speeds in the area and improve the existing pedestrian facilities at the Pingree Elementary School. The Project improvements comprise constructing roadway "bump outs", reconstructing existing sidewalks, new accessible wheelchair ramps and crosswalks, pavement markings and signage, new flashing school zone warning beacons, and MUTCD compliant school zone flashers. The Pingree Safe Routes Project brought together parents, teachers, police, and other community members to create a safe, walkable area for school-age children and residents of all ages.

All Weymouth Schools are signed up in the Massachusetts Safe Routes to School program which promotes healthy alternatives for children and parents traveling to and from school and educates students, parents and community members on the value of walking and bicycling to and from school.

Safe Routes for Seniors (SRFS) continues to be a priority area for the town. The Health Wey/MIM Coordinator continues to work with the Planning

Department/CS Work Group on SRFS and utilize the Safe Routes for Seniors Design Guidelines and Planning Report in CS priority projects. Improvements to sidewalks, lighting and roads will help support senior friendly walking conditions around Weymouth.

C) Increasing Access to Healthy Food

Farmer's Market SNAP/Farm to Family Program/Food Pantry:

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator worked in partnership with the Farmers' Market (FM) Committee and the Food Pantry to increase accessibility and affordability of fresh produce. Outreach to seniors, low-income families and Food Pantry patrons increased with dissemination of information on current food access points – at Union Point Farmer's Market, Pop-up Pantries at Immaculate Conception Monsignor Hackett Center and Old South Union Church, Chapman School Weymouth Market, as well as a Plant/Grow Share gardening program. Strategies to reach priority populations incorporated developing promotional materials on the SNAP/Farm to Family match programs. A bulletin board outside the Health Department highlighted other food access locations such as Weymouth Summer Eats program and additional neighboring farmers' markets.

The FM Committee met monthly during the off season and biweekly during the 2017 FM season. After a review of the market successes and barriers, the FM Committee decided not to operate a Saturday market, but partnered with Union Point's Sunday Market for the 2017 summer season. The FM Committee worked with Lola Grace Events on marketing, promotion and recruiting new food vendors for 2017 season. A Memorandum of Understanding was signed between the Town, the Food Pantry and Union Point Market which allowed the town to continue running the SNAP/Farm to Family/Match program. The town provided a weekly Market manager to run the SNAP/Farm to Family/Match.

These partnerships led to a successful 2017 FM held from June to October at Union Point with several new vendors joining the market. Updated signage, promotional materials including 500 flyers were distributed across town. SNAP/Farm to Family-specific marketing materials were distributed to the WIC Office, QCAP, Weymouth Housing and Pop-up Pantry sites. There was also exposure through the FM website and likes on the Facebook page.

Highpoints from the 2017 FM season include: acceptance of SNAP/Farm to Family purchases with a donor funded \$20 match; an increase in SNAP and debit token transactions for shoppers and vendors (SNAP increased more than 15% and debit token transactions increased over 100% from 2016 to 2017). In addition \$10,855 in wooden tokens were spent in 2017- up

\$3,377.50 (a 45% increase from 2016). The Farm to Family Program distributed \$2,756.00 in match dollars, and for every \$1.00 in wooden tokens spent, \$0.59 cents was used to purchase farm-fresh fruits and vegetables, supporting healthier food in Weymouth.

From January through April 2018, the FM Committee partnered with Lola Grace to run a Winter FM Saturdays at Chapman School that integrated the SNAP/Farm to Family tokens and match program. The Market had several vendors, an ongoing community art project, weekly musicians donated by Whole Foods and provided residents access to fresh local foods over the winter months.

The FM Committee completed a long range planning process and made the decision to continue partnership with Union Point for the 2018 Summer FM. It is currently being held Sundays 10:00 to 1:00. The town continues to provide a weekly Market manager to run the SNAP/Farm to Family/Match program. Several new farmers and vendors have joined the market including our first Healthy Incentives Program (HIP) farmer. HIP is a state-sponsored initiative that matches each SNAP dollar spent on targeted fruits and vegetables at participating farm stands, mobile markets, CSA farm shares, and farmers selling at farmers markets. A flyer was distributed widely throughout Weymouth with information explaining the benefits of earning more SNAP dollars with HIP and the Farm to Family Program. For more information on the Farmers' Market and HIP visit the Planning Department's webpage and click on Farmers' Market.

D) Active Transportation Planning

Summary

This past year, the Assistant Health Director and Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator worked with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council on a healthy food access and transportation survey to assess the needs of Weymouth. The survey intent was to better understand residents' food purchasing habits, barriers and opportunities for food access, and the role of active transportation in accessing food locally. Strong collaborations with the Food Pantry, senior and low income communities, and Brazilian Group Leaders, facilitated a better understanding of transportation issues with a focus on identifying limited food access.

Results of Survey

Findings presented on 6/12/18 identified the top barriers were cost, inadequate transportation and income playing a key role in access. Other notable issues surfaced with low income households expressing the need for

increased public transit, another food distribution agency and a desire for more affordable, quality food.

The survey elicited important information and led to a deeper understanding of existing food access resources and gaps in transportation.

Recommendations suggest the town shift away from thinking about food access and active transportation as separate from one another. It should examine existing bicycle, sidewalk, and transit infrastructure compared with venues where healthy food can be obtained, and use this to guide or supplement policy, investments, and programmatic decision-making. Significant progress was made with the survey and work to make improvements are ongoing.

E) Health Promotion, Partnerships, Presentations, Funding:

Health Promotion

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator promoted opportunities to stay active among all age groups, encouraged participation in annual community offerings, and collaborated with the Prevention and Wellness Trust Fund Coordinator (see section below) on free community programs. The Health Wey/MIM Coordinator continued to work with School Health and Wellness Staff to promote active lifestyles for the Weymouth school community.

Healthy Wey/MIM Partnerships

The Healthy Wey/MIM Partnership Work Groups continued to meet and work collaboratively on the tasks outlined above. Large group meetings were held quarterly and Healthy Wey Partners continue to share information and resources to improve health outcomes in Weymouth.

Healthy Wey/MIM Presentations

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator conducted presentations on the Healthy Wey/MIM initiative throughout the year at a variety of venues. These include:

- Active Older Adult Health Fairs at Quincy and Hanover YMCA
- Community Event's Committee
- Mass in Motion Partnership
- Fairing Way
- Town Health Fair
- Weymouth Board of Health
- Weymouth Elder Services
- Weymouth Elderly Housing
- Weymouth Farmers' Market
- Weymouth Food Pantry

WIC

Represented the town as the community liaison and/or Board Member:

Blue Hills Community Health Alliance (CHNA 20)

Brazilian First Methodist Church Committee

Massachusetts Partnership for Health Disease Promotion and Chronic Disease Prevention Healthy Eating Community of Practice

Prevention And Wellness Trust Fund Hypertension and Falls Prevention Committees

QCAP

Weymouth Food Pantry

South Shore Hospital Youth Health Connection

Weymouth Elder Services

Weymouth Schools Wellness Committee

Weymouth WIC

Weymouth Youth Coalition

Advisory Board Member:

Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee

School Health and Wellness Committee

South Shore Hospital Youth Health Connection

South Shore Hospital's Community Benefits Program

Statewide Coordinated Chronic Disease Plan sharing best practices on Healthy Wey/MIM work

Weymouth Complete Streets Work Group

Weymouth Farmers' Market Committee

Weymouth Housing Production Plan 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

Governing Board representing Weymouth Health Department on the Prevention and Wellness Trust Fund Grant

Trainings

Mass In Motion Coordinator's Training

Massachusetts Partnership for Health Disease Promotion and Chronic Disease Prevention Health in All Policies

Metropolitan Area Planning Council Complete Streets
Prevention Wellness Trust Fund Learning Sessions
Chronic Pain Self-Management Training

Grant Funding Received FY 2017 - 2018

State: \$40,000.00 Mass in Motion: Municipal Wellness and Leadership Implementation Grant. Funds for this grant are provided by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

PREVENTION AND WELLNESS TRUST GRANT

Established by the State Legislature in 2012, the Prevention and Wellness Trust Fund (PWTF) of Massachusetts is an integral part of the state's multifaceted approach to healthcare transformation. The majority of healthcare spending in the US is on chronic conditions, and chronic disease is the leading cause of death and disability in Massachusetts. To address these issues, PWTF, the first of its kind in the nation, was established to focus on community prevention and wellness work. PWTF focuses on reducing rates of the most prevalent and preventable health conditions, increasing healthy behaviors, addressing health disparities, improving health outcomes, reducing spending, and developing a stronger evidence base of effective prevention programming. Funding comes from assessments on the healthcare system, hospitals and commercial insurers, and supports community based prevention efforts.

Through the nine Grantee Partnerships across the Commonwealth, PWTF has reached over 400,000 people since implementation. Led by Manet Community Health Center, the Quincy Weymouth Wellness Initiative (QWWI) priority areas for 2017-2018 were hypertension, diabetes, and falls prevention among older adults.

QWWI Partners:

Town of Weymouth
City of Quincy
Bay State Community Services
Enhance Asian Community Health (EACH)
Manet Community Health Center
South Shore Elder Services
South Shore Health System
South Shore YMCA
South Shore Workforce Investment Board (SSWIB)

PWTF funding enabled the Town of Weymouth to hire a full-time Prevention and Wellness Coordinator in 2015, and has also allowed for increased community work and involvement for four existing Town of Weymouth employees. Additional support staff has been hired and trained to support increased community outreach and collaboration efforts, and implementation of community wellness interventions.

Town of Weymouth and Health Department Employees

Teryn Falkingham, PWTF Coordinator: Responsible for coordination and implementation of PWTF work and objectives through community outreach, interventions, data tracking, and reporting

Valerie Sullivan, Healthy Wey/Mass in Motion Coordinator and PWTF Trustee: Supports and facilitates PWTF community work and interventions

Julie Long, Public Health Nurse: Supports and facilitates PWTF community work and interventions

Cindy Morrison, Public Health Nurse: Supports and facilitates PWTF community work and interventions

Paul Williams, Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator: Supports and facilitates PWTF community work and interventions

Consultants

Holly Cruise; Health and Wellness Consultant: Supports and facilitates PWTF interventions

Charlotte Jenkins; Wellness Program Assistant: Assists with PWTF interventions

Sandy O'Hara; Tai Chi Instructor

Marge West; Tai Chi Instructor

Linda Bliss; Tai Chi Instructor

A) Overview of Community Interventions

Falls Prevention Programs

A Matter of Balance

Falls prevention program for persons who have fallen in the past or are at risk for falls. Developed by Boston University, this eight-week evidence-based program emphasizes practical strategies to reduce the fear of falling, increase activity levels, and change the environment to reduce the risk for falls.

Tai Chi

A non-competitive, self-paced program comprised of gentle physical activity, stretching and deep breathing to improve muscle strength,

flexibility, balance, and aerobic conditioning. Participants are encouraged to develop a home practice and attain 50 cumulative hours of Tai Chi.

Health Management Programs

Healthy Eating for Successful Living in Older Adults

Nutrition education program for older adults who want to learn more about nutrition and how to incorporate diet and physical activity to promote better health. Based on the USDA MyPlate, the six-week program includes goal setting, group support, self-assessment, and nutrition education about healthy food choices, label reading, and portion sizes.

My Life, My Health- Chronic Disease Self-Management Program

Developed by Stanford University Medical Center (now Self-Management Resource Center), this six-week evidence based self-management program is designed for individuals living with, at risk of developing, or caring for someone with chronic health conditions, such as high blood pressure. Participants learn skills to prevent, manage, and cope with their chronic condition through goal setting, relaxation techniques, and improved communication skills.

Diabetes Self-Management Program

Following the Chronic Disease Self-Management curriculum, this six-week evidence based self-management program is tailored to individuals with pre-diabetes and diabetes. Participants gain a better understanding of the specific skills needed for the prevention and management of diabetes.

Living Well with Chronic Pain

Following the Chronic Disease Self-Management curriculum, this six-week evidence based self-management program focuses on individuals who are faced with chronic pain. The program builds confidence in the ability to manage their health, maintain active and fulfilling lives, and cope with pain and chronic conditions.

B) Capacity and Community Interventions Offered

Training additional staff and hiring additional Wellness Consultants allowed for increased capacity and sustainability in offering community wellness interventions throughout the Town of Weymouth and across our partnership.

Number of Trained Facilitators

Falls Prevention

A Matter of Balance: 6

Tai Chi: 3

Health Self-Management

Healthy Eating for Successful Living in Older Adults: 4

My Life, My Health- Chronic Disease Self-Management Program :
4

Diabetes Self-Management Program: 5

Living Well with Chronic Pain Program: 3

Number of Interventions Offered

Falls Prevention Programs

A Matter of Balance: 6 sessions offered / 80 enrolled / 73 completed (91% completion rate)

Tai Chi: 6 sessions offered / 196 individuals enrolled (at least 2 classes) / 47 completed 50+ hours requirement (24% completion rate)

Health Self-Management Programs

Healthy Eating for Successful Living in Older Adults: 5 sessions offered / 48 enrolled / 45 completed (94% completion rate)

My Life, My Health- Chronic Disease Self-Management Program: 1 session offered / 13 enrolled / 13 completed (100% completion rate)

Diabetes Self-Management Program: 1 session offered / 10 enrolled / 7 completed (70% completion rate)

QWWI and Weymouth had the highest completion rates of any partnership across the state. The high completion rates in speak to the quality of the referrals received and the quality of intervention leadership and support participants receive.

C) Trainings to Support Community Interventions

A Matter of Balance, Managing Concerns About Falls Coach Training; Healthy Living Center of Excellence: Charlotte Jenkins
Chronic Pain Self-Management Program (CPSMP) Master Trainer
Leader Training; SMRC: Teryn Falkingham

Chronic Pain Self-Management Program (CPSMP) Leader Training; Healthy Living Center of Excellence: Valerie Sullivan, Paul Williams

CDC Fall Screening Assessment Tools [STEADI, 4 Stage Balance Test, 30 Second Chair Stand, TUG], QWWI Partnership: Teryn Falkingham, Valerie Sullivan, Paul Williams, Cindy Morrison, Julie Long, Charlotte Jenkins

D) Community Outreach and Collaboration to Support Community Interventions

Outreach, Events and Meetings

Healthy Living Center of Excellence Sharpening Your Skills Conference
MA Legislature's Joint Committee on Public Health Committee Hearing
Massachusetts Diabetes Prevention Summit
Massachusetts Partnership for Health Promotion and Chronic Disease Prevention Summit
PWTF Quarterly Learning Sessions and Summits: Teryn Falkingham, Valerie Sullivan
Senior Walk for Fitness
South Shore YMCA Health Fair
The Phyllis Show, WCA
Town of Weymouth Health Fair
Town of Weymouth Great Pumpkin Day
Weymouth Pingree School Walk-to-School Day
Weymouth Farmer's Market

Collaborations and Partnerships

Alignment of work with goals and objectives of Healthy Wey/Mass in Motion initiatives to increase involvement and awareness of community wellness offerings
Clinical referrals of patients into community wellness programs by South Shore Health Systems and Manet Community Health Center
Fall Wellness Series presented in conjunction with South Shore Hospital, Healthy Wey/Mass in Motion, Weymouth Libraries
Interdepartmental Collaboration with: Mayor Hedlund's Office, Building, Elder Services, Health, Libraries, Planning, Recreation, Substance Abuse Prevention Taskforce, Veteran's Services, Youth Coalition
Legislative outreach with Senator Patrick O'Connor, Representative James Murphy, and Representative Ron Mariano to present and discuss the importance and success of community engagement and participation in PWTF programs
Partnering with the City of Quincy and South Shore YMCA to share trained facilitators to offer community interventions in Quincy, Weymouth, and Hanover
Senior Housing Residencies outreach and class offerings: Allerton House, Colonial Village, Union Towers 1 & 2, Fairing Way

Community Representation

Blue Hills Community Health Alliance, CHNA 20
Mass in Motion and Healthy Wey Partnership
Massachusetts Diabetes Prevention Program
Massachusetts Partnership for Health Promotion and Chronic
Disease Prevention, Physical Activity Communities of Practice
Prevention Trust Coalition
Statewide Disease Management Coalition
Weymouth Farmer's Market Steering Committee
Weymouth Food Pantry

E) ASTHO (Association of State and Territorial Health Officials) Falls Prevention Grant

Building upon the strong foundations of the PWTF grant and our QWWI Partnership, our partnership was selected by the MA Department of Public Health to collaborate on an ASTHO grant opportunity. Through the ASTHO grant collaboration, the Town of Weymouth, City of Quincy, YMCA, and EACH provided community based falls prevention screening and information events.

Objective: Assess individuals' falls risk as well as provide additional information and referrals to falls prevention programs and/or their physicians.

Goal: Screen 100 individuals with 30% program enrollment in Tai Chi or Matter of Balance programs

Results: 143 screened [45 low risk, 65 moderate risk, 33 high risk]

73 enrollments @ 51%

63 enrolled in MOB

30 enrolled in Tai Chi

Weymouth: 57 screened | 8 enrolled in MOB | 7 enrolled in Tai Chi
| 26% enrollment of screened individuals

F) Funding Received FY 2017 – 2018

Prevention and Wellness Trust Grant: \$111,216

Funds for this grant provided by the Prevention and Wellness Trust Fund through the MA Department of Public Health

ASTHO: \$3,207

Funds for this grant provided by ASTHO and disturbed through the MA 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.

Thank you to our Health Department Employees; Jacqui Perriello, Matt Brennan, Mary Williamson, Julie Long, Val Sullivan, Cindy Morrison, Teryn Falkingham and Paul Williams for all their hard work and dedication throughout the year.

Thank you to Mayor Hedlund, his 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

Edward J. Masterson, Chairman

Jo-Ann C. Anti, Director

The Trustees of the Weymouth Retirement Board; Gregory P. Hargadon, Joseph L. Davis, Richard J. Hayes, Edward J. Masterson (Chairman) and Patrice A. Cook respectfully submit the annual report of the Weymouth Retirement System.

The Weymouth Retirement System finished the calendar year 2017 with an investment return of 17.27%. Weymouth ranked in the top one third for its 10-year return of 6.11% and 3rd for its 33-year return of 9.95% among the 106 Massachusetts Public Retirement Systems. As of the most recent valuation dated 1/1/2018, the Weymouth Retirement System is 66.1% funded. The Weymouth Retirement Board continues to maintain a diverse investment 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	Invesco	1.6%
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Fixed Income

Core Fixed Income	Pioneer Instl. Asset Mgmt.	11.0%
Global Bond	BlackRock Strategic Inc.	2.9%
	Brandywine Global Opp.	2.6%
	Ashmore EM Tot Ret	2.4%

Total		19.0%
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Domestic Equity

S&P 500 Index	Rhumblin Advisers	13.2%
Large Cap High Alpha	The Boston Co.	7.9%
Large Cap Growth	Loomis Sayles	8.0%
Small-Mid Cap Growth	RS Investment Mgmt.	4.3%
Small-Mid Cap Core	Loomis Sayles	5.0%

Total		38.3%
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International Equity

EAFE Plus	Aberdeen	6.4%
International Growth	OFI	8.4%
International Small Cap	Acadian	2.0%
Int'l Small Cap Growth	Wasatch	1.8%

Total		18.7%
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Inflation Protection	State Street Global Advisors	4.0%
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Alternatives

Private Equity Funds	INVESCO	.5%
	Ironsides (Constitution)	.6%
	HarbourVest	1.0%
	Adams Street	.1%
Real Estate	PRIT	7.5%
	Siguler Guff	1.1%
	Landmark	.9%
Hedge Funds	PRIT	6.7%
Total		18.4%
TOTAL ASSET ALLOCATION		100.0%

At the meeting of the Weymouth Retirement Board held on November 20, 2017, the Board determined that Richard Hayes was the only candidate nominated for one of the elected member positions on the Weymouth Retirement Board. Therefore, it was voted to declare Richard Hayes to be an elected member of the Weymouth Retirement Board for his fourth term which term began on January 1, 2018 and will expire on December 31, 2020.

Qualified retirees received a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) of 3% of the first \$12,000 of annual retirement allowance effective July 1, 2017. The increase was paid in the monthly benefit checks beginning July 31st.

We submit the following data for your consideration:

	12/31/16	12/31/17
Active Membership	825	858
Inactive Membership	183	163
Retirees, Survivors, Beneficiaries	617	626
Assets 12/31/16	\$175,063,321.68	
Income 2017	\$ 45,408,124.40	
Disbursements 2017	\$ 21,184,732.89	
Assets 12/31/17	\$199,286,713.19	

Respectfully submitted,

Edward J. Masterson, Chairman
Jo-Ann C. Anti, Director

Southfield Redevelopment Authority

The Southfield Redevelopment Authority (“SRA”) presents its Annual Report for the Fiscal Year 2018. SRA’s Financial Statements will be available for review on our website: www.southfieldra.com upon completion of the Fiscal Year 2018 financial audit.

Project Overview

As of June 30, 2018, land transfers from the Navy (Economic Development Conveyance or “EDC”) and National Park Service (Public Benefit Conveyance or “PBC”) to the SRA occurred as shown in the table below.

Transfer Date	EDC Property	PBC Property
May 2003	324 acres	225 acres
December 2011	558 acres	-
September 2013	26 acres	-
October 2015	7 acres	-
November 2016		123 acres*
December 2016	-	7 acres
March 2018	9 acres	-
Remaining	81 acres	25 acres
Totals	1005 acres	380 acres

* SRA took constructive possession; transfers pending.

Development Status as of June 30, 2018

SRA’s Master Developer, LStar, has set a Master Plan goal for Union Point: 3,855 residential units and up to 8 million square feet of commercial development.

Residential units completed to date: 920

Additional residential units authorized through Site Plan approvals: 494

Commercial space built to date: 40,000 square feet

Additional commercial space authorized through Site Plan approvals:
33,482 square feet

Horizontal Projects

Beam Street

Revised Definitive Subdivision Plans were approved by the ASB on January 17, 2018.

Discovery Drive and Endeavor Boulevard

Definitive Subdivision Plans were approved by the ASB on January 17, 2018. A Notice of Intent was approved by the Conservation Commission on April 18, 2018. Revised Definitive Subdivision Plans were approved by the ASB on June 6, 2018.

Snow Bird Avenue/Beam Street/Trotter Road Extensions

Definitive Subdivision Plans were approved by the ASB on June 20, 2018.

Vertical

Projects

John M. Corcoran & Co. – Town Center Apartments (265 units)

As of June 30, 2018 - 202 units constructed

Northland Residential – Dorset Park (26 single family homes)

As of June 30, 2018 – all 26 units constructed

Pulte Homes of New England - Brookfield Village (108 mixed units)

As of June 30, 2018 – 75 units constructed

Pulte Homes of New England - Woodstone Crossing (200 units)

As of June 30, 2018 – 100 units constructed

William B. Rice Eventide – Fairing Way (216 apartments)

As of June 30, 2018 – Phase 1 complete: 104 units and the long-term care facility constructed

LStar Recreation Complex (25 acres)

As of June 30, 2018 – Construction of four synthetic turf fields near completion. Other site improvements still under construction.

Stonebridge (45 single family homes)

Development Plan approved by SPGA, and Definitive Subdivision Plans approved by ASB both on July 10, 2017

Financial - Revenues and Expenses

The Fiscal Year 2018 General Fund operating budget, as amended on April 4, 2018, was approved at \$2,168,340.38. Debt service for the 2010A Infrastructure Bond comprised approximately 52% of the budget. Fund Balance reserves would be utilized for any shortfall between Revenues and Expenses.

Southfield District Tax Rate

Tax rates are approved by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue based upon all revenue receivables. The tax recapitulation (RECAP) requires reporting of all anticipated income and all authorized expenditures for a given year. This calculation yields a tax rate.

FY18 Southfield Certified Values - \$262,537,190

A single tax rate of \$0.50 for the District was approved and a district tax levy \$131,268 in district tax.

Infrastructure Bond

The 2010A Infrastructure Development Revenue Bonds (“Bonds”) in the amount of \$12.55 million were issued on August 9, 2010. 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 SouthField and are limited to those properties transferred under FOST 1 and 2 (June 2006 conveyance to LNR South Shore, LLC). 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. In FY18, the SRA and Host Communities were required to pledge \$716,535 from dedicated tax revenue toward the debt obligations. The Special Assessment incurred to unimproved land owners as of January 1, 2017 was \$436,905. Together these two amounts totaled the FY18 bond cost of \$1,153,440.

Parkway Bond

Utilizing funds from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, construction of the East-West Parkway (“Parkway”) began in 2010. With the initial construction phases of the Parkway completed, the roadway opened in

August of 2013. An Amendment to the Parkway Financing Agreement deferred the obligation to June 30, 2020. This amendment deferred aggregate deficiency obligations from FY13 through FY19 amortizing any amount due over the existing Parkway debt service in annual pro rata amounts. All Parkway deficiencies are certified by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

Free Cash

The undesignated fund balance in the general fund at the end of each fiscal year is submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue for certification of Free Cash. The chart below indicates those amounts certified in prior years.

FREE CASH	FY15	FY16	FY17
General Fund	\$ 2,931,696	\$ 2,272,568	\$ 2,105,896

As of the time of this writing, the FY2018 free cash has not been certified.

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 accounted for within the governmental entity’s books and records. With the SRA having fewer than 100 participants covered under the plan it is eligible for an 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 are eligible for retiree healthcare, current retirees and beneficiaries. Utilizing this approved methodology and an independent firm to perform the calculations, it was previously determined that potential liability was \$288,727. A separate stabilization fund was established for the specific purpose of holding such funds. As of June 30, 2018, this fund had a balance of \$ 297,321.

Retirement Board

The SRA is a member of the Plymouth County Retirement Association (“PCRA”). The PCRA is comprised of a five-member Board of Directors with the fiduciary responsibility for the fund assets.

Enterprise Funds

The SRA provides Union Point residents with water supply and sewer disposal through a contractual agreement with the Town of Weymouth. The SRA previously adopted Chapter 44, Section 53F ½ of the General Laws for water and sewer activities. Revenues collected are dedicated solely to offset operating expenditures. Any excess balance at year end remains with the enterprise fund. The FY2018 Water/Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget was \$625,000.

In January 2018 the Town of Weymouth took over billing and collections for all of the existing water and sewer customers at Union Point. As of June 30, 2018, the SRA still retained all O&M responsibilities, however all new revenues are now going to the Town of Weymouth.

Retained Earnings

The undesignated fund balance in the enterprise fund at the end of each fiscal year is submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue for certification of Retained Earnings.

The chart below indicates those amounts certified in prior years.

Retained Earnings	FY15	FY16	FY17
Enterprise Fund	529,780	600,752	777,821

As of the time of this writing, the FY2018 retained earnings have not been certified.

Cash Management

Investment options are limited and governed by the General Laws. Cash was invested primarily in money market accounts. All SRA financial institutions have been rated by Veribanc as “green with three stars”. These ratings are reviewed on a semi-annually basis.

Risk Management

The SRA insurance coverage under FY18 policies included: general liability, property, automobile, directors and officer’s coverage, worker’s compensation, and an additional umbrella liability policy.

State Audit

On March 29, 2018 the Auditor of the Commonwealth released a performance audit of the SRA for the period of July 1, 2014 through December 31, 2016. The primary finding from the State Auditor was that the SRA should take additional measures to ensure its financial solvency. The recommendation from the State Auditor was for the SRA to ‘immediately develop plans and take the measures necessary to ensure that it can fund its contingent liabilities should they occur, in addition to making sure its future cash flow needs will be fully met’. In response to the findings, the Board of Directors voted a \$400,000 transfer into the Stabilization Fund, increasing the SRA’s solvency.

SRA Advisory Board

The Advisory Board reviewed the General Fund and Enterprise Fund Budgets; and presented their comments and concerns for the benefit of the Authority at joint meetings with the Board of Directors.

Chapter 291 of the Acts of 2014 Section 11(d)

The purposes of the advisory board shall be as follows: (i) to review the annual report of the authority and to prepare comments thereon for the benefit of the authority, the governor and the towns and to make such examinations of the reports on the authority’s records and affairs as the advisory board deems appropriate; (ii) to hold regular meetings twice annually with the board of directors of the authority and, at the discretion of the advisory board and with the concurrence of the board of directors of the authority, special meetings with the board of directors of the authority as it deems necessary and appropriate on matters relating to the authority, and to hold meetings at other times as the advisory board may determine; (iii) to make recommendations to the authority on any budget; (iv) to make recommendations to the governor, the general court and the towns regarding the authority, its programs, and the project; and (v) to determine, from time to time compensation for the directors pursuant to section 9.

Advisory Board members serve at the pleasure of:

Weymouth:	Carol Karlberg - Chairman
	Eric Miller
Rockland:	Mark Pulsifer
	(vacant)
Abington:	Joseph Shea
Hingham:	William Koplovsky

Metropolitan Area Planning Council: Martin Pillsbury
Old Colony Planning Council: Bruce Hughes - Vice Chairman
Gubernatorial Appointments:

Lawrence Leahy, Skilled in Real Estate Development
Benjamin Stone, (MA Administration & Finance)
(vacant seat) - Housing and Economic Development

SRA Board of Directors

The Board's powers and management of the redevelopment of the former SWNAS ensure that development and use of land is carried out in compliance with the Enabling Legislation, Zoning and Land Use By-laws and the Regulations. The Board has made governing decisions in the capacity of a Permit Granting Authority (PGA), Special Permit Granting Authority (SPGA), Variance Granting Authority (VGA), Applicable Subdivision Board (ASB) and Conservation Commission.

In January 2018 the Board voted to offer the Executive Director position to Paul Niedzwiecki. Mr. Niedzwiecki, who also serves as General Counsel for the SRA, started his employment on February 5, 2018.

Chapter 291 of the Acts of 2014 Section 9(b):

One Town appointee from each town shall be initially appointed to a five (5) year term and all other members shall be appointed to an initial term of three (3) years. All members shall thereafter serve terms of 3 years apiece.

SRA Board of Directors as of June 30, 2018 Term Expiration

Rockland:

Kelli O'Brien-McKinnon (Vice Chairman)	2020
Thomas Henderson	2019

Weymouth:

Chris Primiano	2019
Patricia M. O'Leary (Clerk)	2020

Abington:

Chris Aiello	2019
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Southfield Resident:

Lyndsey Kruzer, Esq. (Chairman)	2020
David Rubin	2020

Labor Council:

Robert L. Rizzi

2020

South Shore Chamber of Commerce:

Anthony Agnitti

2020

WEYMOUTH HERRING RUN

George M. Loring III, Warden

The Weymouth Herring Run is once again one of the best in New England with more than 330,000 adult herring making the trip up to Whitman's Pond, Mill River and Swamp River this spring. On one of the best days over 27,000 fish made the trip up river and into the pond. The juvenile herring have been headed down river all summer in schools that number in the thousands. They will hang out in the estuary and bay till late fall when they swim down the coast joining millions of other herring on their way to the Carolinas for the winter.

Our annual cleanup was an awesome day with some of the nicest weather we have had in recent memory. Over 100 folks showed up to help clean up the river and surrounding area. One group of Boy Scouts took the time to remove a large metal pole with a daunting piece of concrete out of the trail along the river. It was long enough and heavy enough to take 6 or more to carry it. Well done Scouts! A lot of debris was collected along with a lot of trash that could be disposed of properly though it is getting a little better every year. Brush and saplings continue to grow each year so the volunteers were kept busy with that chore again. A few more baffles in the ladders at Iron Hill needed to be replaced but not many as the winter was not too bad this past year.

Many thanks again to Dunkin Donuts, Newcomb's, Brady's, Park Street Hardware and Justice Hardware for supplies and much needed drinks and food. We would also like to thank the Mayor Hedlund's office, Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Division of Marine Fisheries, Mass Fish and Wildlife, DPW, Mass Bass, The New England Aquarium, some Scouts and concerned citizens from Weymouth and surrounding towns. By kick starting the year with your assistance in getting the run ready it makes the Warden's job a lot easier in maintaining it throughout the rest of the year. We look forward to seeing you all again next year.

If you happen to be down the run this summer trying to see the juveniles make their decent. Make sure to thank Wardens Phil and Steve for their tireless work along the river. If you would like to help them during the year let me know and I'm sure we can find something for you to do. Thanks again Phil and Steve!

Next year's Annual Herring Run Clean Up is on Saturday, April 6, 2019. We meet in Herring Run Park at the corner of Broad and Commercial Streets at 8:00 am. Bring gloves, warm clothing, boots, rakes, sheers and anything

else you might need for work along the river. We will have some tools, bags, gloves and of course refreshments to make the day a little more enjoyable.

Thanks again to all who have helped in the past and those who will be helping in the future keep Weymouth's Herring Run at the top of the list here in New England.

Respectfully submitted,

George M. Loring III
Warden

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 2018 covering the period from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

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	3624
Marriages	305
Deaths	1329

The Town Clerk's Office collected the following fees during the fiscal year.

	<u>Fee</u>
Marriage Intentions	\$ 7,575
Business Certificates	\$ 7,980
Business Discharge	\$ 345
Birth Certificates	\$69,130
Marriage Certificates	\$ 8,790
Death Certificates	\$28,870
Affidavits	\$ 3,090
Pole Locations	\$ 25
Gasoline Renewals	\$ 6,525
Raffle Permits	\$ 90
Yard Sale Permits	\$ 448
Miscellaneous	\$ 250
Dog Licenses	\$32,782
Dog License late fees	\$ 6,855
Animal, Health, Police Fines	<u>\$ 9,815</u>
Total Fines/Fees Collected:	\$182,570

Once again, I extend my thanks to Mayor Robert L. Hedlund, 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 – Administrative Assistant to the Board of Registrars
Janice Leonard – Principal Clerk
Carolyn Arki – Principal Clerk

BOARD OF REGISTRAR'S

Kathleen A. Deree

Herewith submitted is the report of the Board of Registrars covering the activities from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018.

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.

The following is the total number of registered voters in the Town of Weymouth by Precinct as of June 30, 2018:

Precinct 1	2010	Precinct 10	1704
Precinct 2	2158	Precinct 11	2017
Precinct 3	2136	Precinct 12	2065
Precinct 4	1976	Precinct 13	1636
Precinct 5	1780	Precinct 14	1821
Precinct 6	2088	Precinct 15	2096
Precinct 7	1974	Precinct 16	2242
Precinct 8	2041	Precinct 17	1793
Precinct 9	2100	Precinct 18	2659

Total Registered voters: 36,296

The Board of Registrars held one business meeting, one registration session and one election.

Town General Election was held on November 7, 2017

Total Votes Cast	6,942	Percentage	19.15%
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Once again, we extend our thanks to Mayor Robert L. Hedlund, 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

2017-2018

KATHLEEN A. DERE, CHAIR

BY VIRTUE OF OFFICE

KENENTH KARLBERG

TERM EXPIRES 2018

MICHELLE CRONIN

TERM EXPIRES 2019

JAMES BRODY

TERM EXPIRES 2020

NORFOLK COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS

FY 2018 Annual Report to the Town of Weymouth

William P. O'Donnell, Register

649 High Street, Dedham, MA 02026

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

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

FY2018 Registry Achievements

Register William P. O'Donnell and his staff continued their direct outreach to town halls, senior centers, businesses, historical commissions and civic groups across Norfolk County. The Register was a guest on the Weymouth TV show, The Phyllis Show with Phyllis Novak on February 5, 2018 and the Register held office hours at Weymouth Town Hall on October 12, 2017.

The Registry of Deeds Customer Service and Copy Center continues to provide residents and businesses with quality service. **This year alone, the Center handled more than 5,000 requests.** These requests included the filing of Homesteads, accessing deeds, verifying recorded property documents and assisting those in need of obtaining a mortgage discharge notice. Customers can contact the Customer Service and Copy Center at 781-461-6101. Hours of operations are 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.

In calendar year 2017, **the Registry collected more than \$50 million in revenue.**

The Registries of Deeds had several legislative accomplishments spearheading legislation signed into law in early 2017 that allowed

for registered land (Land Court) documents to be recorded electronically.

First Registry in Massachusetts to electronically record Land Court documents. Phased in approach – discharges in April 2017; all documents by July 2017.

This year saw a record number of electronic recording filers, **approximately 1,400.**

In 2017, we hit a milestone of recording our 35,000 Registry of Deeds book. For the sake of security and redundancy, we store our documents 3 different ways: hard copy, electronically and by microfiche.

So far this year, more than **12,500 Homesteads applications have been filed at the Registry.** The law Chapter 188 (M.G.L.) provides limited protection of one's home against unsecured creditor claims.

The Registry in 2017 completed its History Comes Alive Transcription program. The initiative, the first in New England, makes land recorded documents written by scribes of the 18th and 19th centuries in the old cursive hand writing style much easier to read by converting the words into easy-to-read electronic text. **The program earned the praise of two-time Pulitzer Prize historian, David McCullough.**

In 2017, the Registry for easier customer research indexed all land documents recorded from 1793-1900.

The internet library of images, accessible to the public through the Registry of Deeds' online research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org continues to expand. Today, all documents dating back to the first ones recorded in 1793 are available for viewing.

This year, many technology, office and program improvements were implemented, including the redesigning of our Land Court area. We also continued and strengthened our commitment to cyber security protection of our infrastructure as well as the training of our employees. We also updated our computer equipment and added two major television state-of-the-art monitors to instantly update our staff on incoming electronic recording filings. The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org is routinely updated to

alert the public on such news as real estate statistics, answers to frequently asked questions, the latest schedule for our community outreach initiatives, along with detailing our consumer programs.

The Registry's free Consumer Notification Service **hit a milestone with its 700th subscriber, a 40% increase from the previous year.** This consumer/public safety program, started last year, allows any county resident to opt in to this free notification service and be alerted when any document – fraudulent or otherwise – is recorded against their name. For more information, please see our website at: www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Register O'Donnell hosted several free computer seminars at the Registry to provide hands-on-training to the public, including trade groups, public officials, real estate professionals, genealogists on how to access land record information, using the Registry's new website technology. **This year the Registry also designed and marketed a new seminar exclusively for municipals officials.**

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

Weymouth Real Estate Activity Report July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

During fiscal year 2018, Weymouth real estate activity saw decreases in both total sales volume and average sales price.

There was a 1% decrease in documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for Weymouth in FY 2018, resulting in a decrease of 67 documents from 12,499 to 12,432.

The total volume of real estate sales in Weymouth during FY 2018 was \$518,659,022, a 2% decrease from FY 2017. The average sale price of homes and commercial property was also down 8% in Weymouth. The average sale was \$435,116.

The number of mortgages recorded (2,420) on Weymouth properties in FY 2018 was down 8% from the previous year. However, total mortgage indebtedness increased 800% to \$8.5 billion during the same period. This number was impacted by a \$1.6 billion mortgage taken out against the Calpine Fore River Energy Center on 7/7/2017.

There were 29 foreclosure deeds filed in Weymouth during FY 2018, representing a 24% decrease from the previous year when there were 38 foreclosure deeds filed.

Homestead activity increased 2% in Weymouth during FY 2018 with 1,186 homesteads filed compared to 1,164 in FY2017.

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

Respectfully submitted by,



William P. O'Donnell
Norfolk County Register of Deeds

ELECTION RESULTS

ELECTION SUMMARY REPORT

WEYMOUTH TOWN GENERAL
NOVEMBER 7, 2017

OFFICIAL RESULTS

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VOTES PERCENT

VOTES PERCENT

PRECINCTS COUNTED (OF 18)	8	44.44
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	36,247	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	6,942	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	2	.03
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL	19.15	
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		.01

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT FIVE

(VOTE FOR) 1

(WITH 0 OF 3 PRECINCTS COUNTED)

JOE BRONSKE	357	34.29
ED HARRINGTON	681	65.42
WRITE-IN	3	.29
Total	1,041	
Blank Votes	71	

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5

(WITH 8 OF 18 PRECINCTS COUNTED 44.44%)

MICHAEL J. MURPHY	3,211	12.17
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.	4,015	15.22
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN	2,925	11.09
JANE HACKETT	4,835	18.33
BRIAN J. McDONALD	3,768	14.28
CHRIS PRIMIANO	2,543	9.64
MICHAEL MOLISSE	4,990	18.91
WRITE-IN	95	.36
Total	26,382	
Blank Votes	8,328	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT SIX

(VOTE FOR) 1

(WITH 0 OF 3 PRECINCTS COUNTED)

MICHAEL SMART	945	98.34
WRITE-IN	16	1.66
Total	961	
Blank Votes	240	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3

(WITH 8 OF 18 PRECINCTS COUNTED 44.44%)

LISA M. BELMARSH	3,541	20.60
ANDREA E. HONORE	2,638	15.35
DIANA RUTH FLEMER	2,242	13.04
KATHY CURRAN	3,367	19.59
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER	2,450	14.25
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW	2,920	16.99
WRITE-IN	31	.18
Total	17,189	
Blank Votes	3,637	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT ONE

(VOTE FOR) 1

(WITH 3 OF 3 PRECINCTS COUNTED)

BECKY HAUGH	1,182	84.13
WILSON JUDD MELON	223	15.87
WRITE-IN	0	
Total	1,405	
Blank Votes	61	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT TWO

(VOTE FOR) 1

(WITH 2 OF 3 PRECINCTS COUNTED 66.67%)

THOMAS J. LACEY	959	98.76
WRITE-IN	12	1.24
Total	971	
Blank Votes	243	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT THREE

(VOTE FOR) 1

(WITH 3 OF 3 PRECINCTS COUNTED)

KENNETH J. DIFAZIO	846	98.72
WRITE-IN	11	1.28
Total	857	
Blank Votes	269	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT FOUR

(VOTE FOR) 1

(WITH 0 OF 3 PRECINCTS COUNTED)

ARTHUR E. MATHEWS	634	97.99
WRITE-IN	13	2.01
Total	647	
Blank Votes	176	

PRECINCT REPORT

WEYMOUTH TOWN GENERAL
NOVEMBER 7, 2017

OFFICIAL RESULTS

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0. PRECINCT 1

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2012	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	407	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		20.23
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

VOTES PERCENT

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5

MICHAEL J. MURPHY.	235	15.30
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.	229	14.91
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN	169	11.00
JANE HACKETT	277	18.03
BRIAN J. McDONALD.	239	15.56
CHRIS PRIMIANO.	129	8.40
MICHAEL MOLISSE	255	16.60
WRITE-IN.	3	.20
Blank Votes	499	
Total	1536	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT ONE

(VOTE FOR) 1

BECKY HAUGH.	339	85.39
WILSON JUDD MELON.	58	14.61
WRITE-IN.	0	
Blank Votes	10	
Total	397	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3

LISA M. BELMARSH	182	18.29
ANDREA E. HONORE	162	16.28
DIANA RUTH FLEMER.	96	9.65
KATHY CURRAN	222	22.31
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER	167	16.78
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW.	165	16.58
WRITE-IN.	1	.10
Blank Votes	226	
Total	995	

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WEYMOUTH TOWN GENERAL
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0⁰ PRECINCT 2

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2145	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	511	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		23.82
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL J. MURPHY		239	12.49
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.		294	15.37
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN		215	11.24
JANE HACKETT		349	18.24
BRIAN J. McDONALD		300	15.68
CHRIS PRIMIANO		153	8.00
MICHAEL MOLISSE		358	18.71
WRITE-IN		5	.26
Blank Votes		642	
Total		1913	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT ONE

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
BECKY HAUGH		409	83.47
WILSON JUDD MELON		81	16.53
WRITE-IN		0	
Blank Votes		21	
Total		490	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3		VOTES	PERCENT
LISA M. BELMARSH		256	19.95
ANDREA E. HONORE		184	14.34
DIANA RUTH FLEHER		150	11.69
KATHY CURRAN		300	23.38
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER		192	14.96
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW		199	15.51
WRITE-IN		2	.16
Blank Votes		250	
Total		1283	

PRECINCT REPORT

WEYMOUTH TOWN GENERAL
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0* PRECINCT 3

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2130	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL.	548	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK.	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		25.73
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5

MICHAEL J. MURPHY.	297	13.98
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.	325	15.30
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN	235	11.06
JANE HACKETT	364	17.14
BRIAN J. McDONALD.	321	15.11
CHRIS PRIMIANO.	192	9.04
MICHAEL MOLISSE	381	17.94
WRITE-IN.	9	.42
Blank Votes	616	
Total	2124	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT ONE

(VOTE FOR) 1

BECKY HAUGH.	434	83.78
WILSON JUDD MELON.	84	16.22
WRITE-IN.	0	
Blank Votes	30	
Total	518	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3

LISA M. BELMARSH	238	17.75
ANDREA E. HONORE	184	13.72
DIANA RUTH FLEHER.	138	10.29
KATHY CURRAN	297	22.15
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER	256	19.09
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW.	228	17.00
WRITE-IN.	0	
Blank Votes	303	
Total	1341	

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WEYMOUTH TOWN GENERAL
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	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	1976	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	477	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		24.14
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5

MICHAEL J. MURPHY	209	11.76
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.	268	15.08
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN	148	8.33
JANE HACKETT	356	20.03
BRIAN J. McDONALD	245	13.79
CHRIS PRIMIANO	219	12.32
MICHAEL MOLISSE	325	18.29
WRITE-IN	7	.39
Blank Votes	608	
Total	1777	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT THREE

(VOTE FOR) 1

KENNETH J. DIFAZIO	362	98.91
WRITE-IN	4	1.09
Blank Votes	111	
Total	366	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3

LISA M. BELMARSH	249	21.73
ANDREA E. HONORE	172	15.01
DIANA RUTH FLEMER	126	10.99
KATHY CURRAN	196	17.10
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER	167	14.57
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW	231	20.16
WRITE-IN	5	.44
Blank Votes	285	
Total	1146	

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WEYMOUTH TOWN GENERAL
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0* PRECINCT 5

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	1786	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	249	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		13.94
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5

MICHAEL J. MURPHY	115	12.42
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.	117	12.63
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN	110	11.88
JANE HACKETT	178	19.22
BRIAN J. McDONALD	138	14.90
CHRIS PRIMIANO	80	8.64
MICHAEL MOLISSE	184	19.87
WRITE-IN	4	.43
Blank Votes	319	
Total	926	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT TWO

(VOTE FOR) 1

THOMAS J. LACEY	199	97.07
WRITE-IN	6	2.93
Blank Votes	44	
Total	205	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3

LISA M. BELMARSH	125	20.90
ANDREA E. HONORE	85	14.21
DIANA RUTH FLEMER	75	12.54
KATHY CURRAN	119	19.90
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER	74	12.37
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW	117	19.57
WRITE-IN	3	.50
Blank Votes	149	
Total	598	

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	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2091	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	498	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		23.82
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		
COUNCILOR AT LARGE		
(VOTE FOR) 5		
MICHAEL J. MURPHY.	218	10.82
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.	306	15.19
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN	200	9.93
JANE HACKETT	365	18.11
BRIAN J. McDONALD.	294	14.59
CHRIS PRIMIANO.	236	11.71
MICHAEL MOLISSE	387	19.21
WRITE-IN.	9	.45
Blank Votes	475	
Total	2015	
DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT TWO		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
THOMAS J. LACEY	392	99.75
WRITE-IN.	1	.25
Blank Votes	105	
Total	393	
SCHOOL COMMITTEE		
(VOTE FOR) 3		
LISA M. BELMARSH	266	20.38
ANDREA E. HONORE	247	18.93
DIANA RUTH FLEHER.	148	11.34
KATHY CURRAN	228	17.47
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER	181	13.87
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW.	235	18.01
WRITE-IN.	0	
Blank Votes	189	
Total	1305	

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0⁰ PRECINCT 7

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	1974	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	286	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		14.49
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL J. MURPHY		121	11.46
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.		174	16.48
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN		122	11.55
JANE HACKETT		180	17.05
BRIAN J. McDONALD		124	11.74
CHRIS PRIMIANO		131	12.41
MICHAEL MOLISSE		201	19.03
WRITE-IN		3	.28
Blank Votes		374	
Total		1056	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT THREE

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
KENNETH J. DIFAZIO		216	98.63
WRITE-IN		3	1.37
Blank Votes		67	
Total		219	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3		VOTES	PERCENT
LISA M. BELMARSH		116	16.60
ANDREA E. HONORE		134	19.17
DIANA RUTH FLEMER		77	11.02
KATHY CURRAN		129	18.45
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER		108	15.45
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW		132	18.88
WRITE-IN		3	.43
Blank Votes		159	
Total		699	

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WEYMOUTH TOWN GENERAL
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OFFICIAL RESULTS

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	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2037	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL.	363	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK.	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		17.82
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL J. MURPHY.		172	12.36
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.		201	14.44
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN		172	12.36
JANE HACKETT		235	16.88
BRIAN J. McDONALD.		211	15.16
CHRIS PRIMIANO.		136	9.77
MICHAEL MOLISSE		261	18.75
WRITE-IN.		4	.29
Blank Votes		423	
Total		1392	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT THREE

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
KENNETH J. DIFAZIO		268	98.53
WRITE-IN.		4	1.47
Blank Votes		91	
Total		272	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3		VOTES	PERCENT
LISA M. BELMARSH		187	20.80
ANDREA E. HONORE		134	14.91
DIANA RUTH FLEMER.		109	12.12
KATHY CURRAN		182	20.24
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER		134	14.91
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW.		151	16.80
WRITE-IN.		2	.22
Blank Votes		190	
Total		899	

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0* PRECINCT 9

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2094	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	467	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		22.30
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5

MICHAEL J. MURPHY	180	10.22
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.	266	15.11
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN	156	8.86
JANE HACKETT	369	20.95
BRIAN J. McDONALD	252	14.31
CHRIS PRIMIANO	184	10.45
MICHAEL MOLISSE	348	19.76
WRITE-IN	6	.34
Blank Votes	574	
Total	1761	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT TWO

(VOTE FOR) 1

THOMAS J. LACEY	368	98.66
WRITE-IN	5	1.34
Blank Votes	94	
Total	373	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3

LISA M. BELMARSH	231	20.53
ANDREA E. HONORE	192	17.07
DIANA RUTH FLEMER	156	13.87
KATHY CURRAN	217	19.29
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER	137	12.18
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW	191	16.98
WRITE-IN	1	.09
Blank Votes	276	
Total	1125	

PRECINCT REPORT

WEYMOUTH TOWN GENERAL
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0° PRECINCT 10

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	1693	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	237	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		14.00
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5

MICHAEL J. MURPHY	119	13.58
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.	136	15.53
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN	107	12.21
JANE HACKETT	143	16.32
BRIAN J. McDONALD	130	14.84
CHRIS PRIMIANO	80	9.13
MICHAEL MOLLISSE	159	18.15
WRITE-IN	2	.23
Blank Votes	309	
Total	876	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT FOUR

(VOTE FOR) 1

ARTHUR E. MATHEWS	190	96.94
WRITE-IN	6	3.06
Blank Votes	41	
Total	196	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3

LISA M. BELMARSH	113	19.38
ANDREA E. HONORE	95	16.30
DIANA RUTH FLEMER	88	15.09
KATHY CURRAN	110	18.87
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER	88	15.09
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW	88	15.09
WRITE-IN	1	.17
Blank Votes	128	
Total	583	

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WEYMOUTH TOWN GENERAL
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0⁰ PRECINCT 11

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2013	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	332	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		16.49
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE
(VOTE FOR) 5

MICHAEL J. MURPHY.	157	12.51
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.	190	15.14
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN	151	12.03
JANE HACKETT	204	16.25
BRIAN J. McDONALD.	183	14.58
CHRIS PRIMIANO.	123	9.80
MICHAEL MOLISSE	239	19.04
WRITE-IN.	8	.64
Blank Votes	405	
Total	1255	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT FOUR
(VOTE FOR) 1

ARTHUR E. MATHEWS.	264	98.51
WRITE-IN.	4	1.49
Blank Votes	64	
Total	268	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
(VOTE FOR) 3

LISA M. BELMARSH	163	20.12
ANDREA E. HONORE	121	14.94
DIANA RUTH FLEMER.	107	13.21
KATHY CURRAN	152	18.77
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER	134	16.54
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW.	130	16.05
WRITE-IN.	3	.37
Blank Votes	186	
Total	810	

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WEYMOUTH TOWN GENERAL
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OFFICIAL RESULTS

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0° PRECINCT 12

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2068	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	446	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		21.57
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5

MICHAEL J. MURPHY	193	11.32
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.	260	15.25
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN	179	10.50
JANE HACKETT	326	19.12
BRIAN J. McDONALD	248	14.55
CHRIS PRIMIANO	156	9.15
MICHAEL MOLISSE	335	19.65
WRITE-IN	8	.47
Blank Votes	525	
Total	1705	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT FIVE

(VOTE FOR) 1

JOE BRONSKE	127	29.81
ED HARRINGTON	297	69.72
WRITE-IN	2	.47
Blank Votes	20	
Total	426	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3

LISA M. BELMARSH	274	24.49
ANDREA E. HONORE	155	13.85
DIANA RUTH FLEMER	188	16.80
KATHY CURRAN	206	18.41
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER	119	10.63
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW	175	15.64
WRITE-IN	2	.18
Blank Votes	219	
Total	1119	

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	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	1641	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	203	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		12.37
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5

MICHAEL J. MURPHY	110	13.70
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.	111	13.82
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN	103	12.83
JANE HACKETT	140	17.43
BRIAN J. McDONALD	114	14.20
CHRIS PRIMIANO	71	8.84
MICHAEL MOLISSE	150	18.68
WRITE-IN	4	.50
Blank Votes	212	
Total	803	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT FIVE

(VOTE FOR) 1

JOE BRONSKE	72	37.89
ED HARRINGTON	118	62.11
WRITE-IN	0	
Blank Votes	13	
Total	190	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3

LISA M. BELMARSH	102	20.00
ANDREA E. HONORE	75	14.71
DIANA RUTH FLEMER	72	14.12
KATHY CURRAN	114	22.35
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER	68	13.33
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW	79	15.49
WRITE-IN	0	
Blank Votes	99	
Total	510	

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	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	1819	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL.	254	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK.	1	.39
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		13.96
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK05

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL J. MURPHY.		102	10.55
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.		147	15.20
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN		114	11.79
JANE HACKETT		181	18.72
BRIAN J. McDONALD.		132	13.65
CHRIS PRIMIANO.		94	9.72
MICHAEL MOLISSE		194	20.06
WRITE-IN.		3	.31
Blank Votes		303	
Total		967	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT FOUR

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
ARTHUR E. MATHEWS.		180	98.36
WRITE-IN.		3	1.64
Blank Votes		71	
Total		183	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3		VOTES	PERCENT
LISA M. BELMARSH		136	21.55
ANDREA E. HONORE		97	15.37
DIANA RUTH FLEHER.		114	18.07
KATHY CURRAN		116	18.38
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER		65	10.30
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW.		102	16.16
WRITE-IN.		1	.16
Blank Votes		131	
Total		631	

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	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2106	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL.	463	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK.	1	.22
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		21.98
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK05

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL J. MURPHY.		218	12.62
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.		265	15.34
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN		185	10.71
JANE HACKETT		324	18.76
BRIAN J. McDONALD.		237	13.72
CHRIS PRIMIANO.		153	8.86
MICHAEL MOLISSE		340	19.69
WRITE-IN.		5	.29
Blank Votes		588	
Total		1727	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT FIVE

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JOE BRONSKE.		158	37.18
ED HARRINGTON		266	62.59
WRITE-IN.		1	.24
Blank Votes		38	
Total		425	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3		VOTES	PERCENT
LISA M. BELMARSH		225	19.58
ANDREA E. HONORE		155	13.49
DIANA RUTH FLEHER.		191	16.62
KATHY CURRAN		217	18.89
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER		162	14.10
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW.		199	17.32
WRITE-IN.		0	
Blank Votes		240	
Total		1149	

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	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2234	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	449	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		20.10
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL J. MURPHY		193	11.38
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.		270	15.92
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN		205	12.09
JANE HACKETT		302	17.81
BRIAN J. McDONALD		229	13.50
CHRIS PRIMIANO		163	9.61
MICHAEL MOLISSE		330	19.46
WRITE-IN		4	.24
Blank Votes		549	
Total		1696	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT SIX

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL SMART		354	97.52
WRITE-IN		9	2.48
Blank Votes		86	
Total		363	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3		VOTES	PERCENT
LISA M. BELMARSH		235	21.27
ANDREA E. HONORE		197	17.83
DIANA RUTH FLEHER		131	11.86
KATHY CURRAN		176	15.93
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER		167	15.11
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW		197	17.83
WRITE-IN		2	.18
Blank Votes		242	
Total		1105	

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	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	1792	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL.	242	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK.	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		13.50
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL J. MURPHY.		120	12.92
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.		139	14.96
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN		96	10.33
JANE HACKETT		185	19.91
BRIAN J. McDONALD.		126	13.56
CHRIS PRIMIANO.		85	9.15
MICHAEL MOLISSE		173	18.62
WRITE-IN.		5	.54
Blank Votes		281	
Total		929	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT SIX

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL SMART		187	98.42
WRITE-IN.		3	1.58
Blank Votes		52	
Total		190	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3		VOTES	PERCENT
LISA M. BELMARSH		140	22.33
ANDREA E. HONORE		76	12.12
DIANA RUTH FLEHER.		93	14.83
KATHY CURRAN		132	21.05
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER		82	13.08
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW.		101	16.11
WRITE-IN.		3	.48
Blank Votes		99	
Total		627	

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	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2636	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	510	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		19.35
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

COUNCILOR AT LARGE

(VOTE FOR) 5

MICHAEL J. MURPHY	213	11.07
FREDERICK J. HAPPEL, JR.	317	16.48
CHRISTOPHER M. HEFFERNAN	258	13.41
JANE HACKETT	357	18.56
BRIAN J. MCDONALD	245	12.73
CHRIS PRIMIANO	158	8.21
MICHAEL MOLISSE	370	19.23
WRITE-IN	6	.31
Blank Votes	626	
Total	1924	

DISTRICT COUNCILOR DISTRICT SIX

(VOTE FOR) 1

MICHAEL SMART	404	99.02
WRITE-IN	4	.98
Blank Votes	102	
Total	408	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

(VOTE FOR) 3

LISA M. BELMARSH	303	23.97
ANDREA E. HONORE	173	13.69
DIANA RUTH FLEMER	183	14.48
KATHY CURRAN	254	20.09
MATTHEW ERIC BRYER	149	11.79
REBECCA ANN SHERLOCK-SHANGRAW	200	15.82
WRITE-IN	2	.16
Blank Votes	266	
Total	1264	