



TOWN OF MILTON

The
**ONE HUNDRED EIGHTIETH
ANNUAL REPORT FOR FY 2016**

The 2015-16 season was an epic one for Milton High School's female runners. In the fall, the Girls Cross Country Team captured first place at the MIAA Eastern Mass Divisional Championship in Wrentham and then the team went on to win the All-State title. Neither of these titles had been held by Milton in nearly 20 years. During the winter season, the Girls Indoor Track Team captured both the Bay State Conference and the D4 State Championship titles. In addition, they sent several athletes to Nationals in New York, where the 4x800 relay team earned All American status. During the spring season, the Girls Outdoor Track Team won the MIAA D3 State Championship title and also won the All State Meet in Westfield to finish the season. Three seasons of success!!


Note: Front cover photo was from the Indoor Track Team's State Championship win

TOWN OF MILTON



The
**ONE HUNDRED EIGHTIETH
ANNUAL REPORT
FOR FY 2016**

**ALSO INCLUDES ELECTION RESULTS
AND
TOWN MEETING MINUTES
FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2016**

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ELECTED TOWN OFFICERS

2016-2017

NAME AND OFFICE	ADDRESS	TERM EXPIRES
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SELECTMEN

J. Thomas Hurley	714 Blue Hill Avenue	2017
David T. Burnes	24 Garfield Road	2018
Kathleen M. Conlon	42 Reedsdale Road	2019

TOWN CLERK

Susan M. Galvin	104 Washington Street	2018
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TOWN TREASURER

James D. McAuliffe	103 Wood Street	2017
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ASSESSORS

Brian M. Cronin	293 Thacher Street	2017
James A. Henderson	121 Atherton Street	2018
William E. Bennett	37 Westvale Road	2019

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Kristan M. Bagley-Jones	88 Pleasant Street	2017
Leroy J. Walker	452 Truman Parkway	2017
Kevin P. Donahue	203 School Street	2018
Sheila Egan Varela	70 Lyman Road	2018
S. Elaine Craghead	113 Thacher Street	2019
Margaret M. Eberhardt	18 Stanton Road	2019

REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Festus Joyce	104 Washington Street	2020
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PARK COMMISSIONERS

Kevin B. Chrisom	62 Courtland Circle	2017
Robert J. Kelly	65 Franklin Street	2018
Regina K. Malley	18 Lyman Road	2019

BOARD OF HEALTH

Roxanne F. Musto	101 Milton Street	2017
Laura T. Richards	41 Thompson Lane	2018
Anne T. Fidler	15 Cantwell Road	2019

TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

John W. Folcarelli	361 Centre Street	2017
Kristine R. Hodlin	112 Maple Street	2017
Frank D. Schroth	39 Avalon Road	2017
Andrea G. Gordon	163 Gun Hill Street	2018
Paul S. Hays	101 Audubon Road	2018
Herbert F. Voigt	56 Hinckley Road	2018
Hyacinth Crichlow	70 Meadowview Road	2019
Raymond P. Czwakiel	34 School Street	2019
Kari E. B. McHugh	18 Saint Mary's Road	2019

CONSTABLES

* Tamara Berton	251 Blue Hills Parkway	2019
Stephen Freeman	97 Cheever Street	2019
Eric Issner	193 Granite Avenue	2019
William J. Neville	110 Nahanton Avenue	2019

TRUSTEES OF THE CEMETERY

Paul F. Dolan	47 Quisset Brook Road	2017
Robert A. Mason	26 Quarry Lane	2018
Joseph M. Reardon	49 Grafton Avenue	2019
Steven D. Fruzzetti	170 Granite Avenue	2020
Stephen J. Pender	40 Edward Avenue	2021

MODERATOR

Robert G. Hiss	273 Adams Street	2019
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HOUSING AUTHORITY

Joseph F. Murphy	20 Mountain Laurel Path	2017
Philip J. Driscoll	967 Canton Avenue	2018
Lee B. Cary	22 Sias Lane	2019
Joseph A. Duffy, Jr.	6 Westbourne Street	2020

PLANNING BOARD

Michael E. Kelly	132 Whittier Road	2017
Alexander Whiteside	79 Hillside Street	2018
Bryan W. Furze	630 Brush Hill Road	2019
Cheryl F. Tougias	660 Canton Avenue	2020
April A. Lamoureux	249 Brook Road	2021

* *Resigned July 18, 2016*

PRECINCT ONE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2017

Coull	Lisa	A.	41	Robbins Street
Edman	Eric	T.	5	Pagoda Street
Fleitman	Sheryl	G.	75	Crown Street
LaCasse	Kristen	A.	76	Decker Street
Larson	Malcolm	R.	147	Ferncroft Road
Murphy	Lisa		21	Mulberry Road
O'Toole	Ellen	D.	89	Hudson Street
O'Toole	Michael		89	Hudson Street
Palmer	Thomas	C.	79	Blue Hill Terrace Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Baltopoulos	Ruth	E.	117	Sumner Street
Cahill	Carolyn	A.	40	Essex Road
Driscoll	Philip	J.	967	Canton Avenue
Gancarski	Joan	L.	75	Oak Street
Kelman	David		9	Crown Street
McEttrick	Joseph	P.	10	Crown Street
McEttrick	Marion	V.	10	Crown Street
O'Malley	Joseph	Patrick	84	Decker Street
Shields	Julie	Callahan	38	Crown Street
Turner	Darnell	J. S.	42	Blue Hill Terrace Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Bullis	David	P.	20	Austin Street
Donahue	Kevin	C.	17	Meetinghouse Lane
Fay	Earl	W.	45	Annapolis Road
Hardy	Kevin	Shea	155	Robbins Street
Johnson	Lawrence		8	Churchill Street
Keel	Stefano		62	Churchill Street
Scott	Jacqueline		37	Pagoda Street
Stone	Jeffrey	R.	15	Lufbery Street
Sumner	Mitchell		44	Lafayette Street

PRECINCT TWO

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2017

Chinman	Michael		433	Eliot Street
DeNooyer	Ellen	M.	83	Capen Street
Friedman-Hanna	Karen	L.	3	Norway Road
Jackson	Peter	F.	14	Capen Street
Joyce	James	B.	95	Hinckley Road
Lieberman	Judith	A.	18	Capen Street
Milt	Robert	A.	4	Fairfax Road
Morash	Stephen	A.	47	Standish Road
Mullin	Peter	A.	19	Gaskins Road
Schroth	Frank	D.	39	Avalon Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Burnes	David	T.	24	Garfield Road
Fagan	Kathryn	A.	78	Capen Street
Felton	Deborah	M.	20	Willoughby Road
Kream	Reedy		102	Cliff Road
Rosmarin	Ada		32	Columbine Road
* McKinney	Kiernan	M.	75	Standish
Stillman	Laurie	R.	29	Waldo Road
Voigt	Herbert	F.	56	Hinckley Road
Voigt	Ronit	G.	56	Hinckley Road
White	Elizabeth	R.	36	Ridge Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Buchau	Thomas	M.	6	Cantwell Road
Davis	Margaret	Ann	39	Avalon Road
Hodlin	Kristine	R.	112	Maple Street
Lazar	Zachary	K	15	Hawthorne Road
Lundeen	Chad	F.	23	Valley Road
MacKay	Scott	David	329	Eliot Street
McCarthy	Thomas		15	Fairfax Road
Padera	Rebecca	M.	44	Allen Circle
Resnick	William	M.	33	Gaskins Road
Sundstrom	Mimi		66	Allerton Road
Treinik	Elizabeth	A	69	Marilyn Road

Ex-Officio

Joyce, Brian A., State Senator	95	Hinckley Road
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* *Appointed by Precinct 2 Town Meeting Members to fill Ruth A Heiden vacancy at a Caucus held May 3, 2016*

PRECINCT THREE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2017

Cary	Lee	B.	22	Sias Lane
Conlon	Kathleen	M.	42	Reedsdale Road
Fitzgerald	William	J.	246	Reedsdale Road
Hunt	Peter	C.	48	Frothingham Street
King	Virginia	M. Donahue	377	Canton Avenue
Mathews	Nancy	S.	154	Reedsdale Road
Mathews	Philip	S.	154	Reedsdale Road
McLaughlin	Mary	G.	3	Herrick Drive
Needham	W.	Paul	7	West Side Road
Sheldon	John	E. Jr.	213	School Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Boylan	Eugene	S.	22	Thompson Lane
Corcoran	Edward	J. II	70	Morton Road
Donahue	Kevin	P.	203	School Street
Giuliano	Frank	J. Jr.	61	School Street
Howe	Richard	V.	241	Adams Street
Innes	Emily	Keys	300	Reedsdale Road
McLaughlin	Brendan	F.	3	Herrick Drive
Neely	Richard	B.	23	Russell Street
Sargent	C.	Forbes III	25	Canton Avenue
Woodward	Mark	L.	80	Clapp Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Ahonen	John	W.	34	Thompson Lane
Eberhardt	Margaret	M.	18	Stanton Road
Fundling	James	H. Jr.	39	Sias Lane
** Harrington	Nora		124	Canton Avenue
Hays	Edward	L.	330	Randolph Avenue
* Hiss	Robert	G.	273	Adams Street
Innes	Ewan	J.	300	Reedsdale Road
McCarthy	Stephen	R.	27	Thompson Lane
McNeil	Terrence	M.	21	Coolidge Road
Tangney	Nicholas	J.	349	Canton Avenue
Zullas	Michael	F.	69	Fairbanks Road

Ex-Officio

Hiss, Robert G., Town Moderator 273 Adams Street

* *Resigned April 28, 2016*

** *Appointed by Precinct 3 Town Meeting Members to fill Robert G. Hiss vacancy at a Caucus held May 3, 2016*

PRECINCT FOUR

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2017

Callahan	Thomas	M.	16	Orono Street
Carels	Margaret	E.	19	Gibbons Street
Casey	Kimberly		338	Thacher Street
Connelly	Frederick	E. Jr.	23	Wendell Park
Cronin	Brian	M.	293	Thacher Street
Geering	Ida	L.	89	Warren Avenue
Hamilton	Maura	J.	103	Dyer Avenue
Manning	Harriet		89	Wendell Park
Martland	Genevieve	Neely	110	Thacher Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Casey	Richard	Ben	338	Thacher Street
Cichello	Anthony	J.	55	Houston Avenue
Cronin	John	A.	130	Wendell Park
Cronin	Maritta	Manning	130	Wendell Park
Hannigan	Virginia	C.	20	Houston Avenue
Minsky	Ralph	R.	363	Thacher Street
Potter	Kathleen	A.	69	Saint Mary's Road
Quinn	James	Anthony	84	Elm Street
Shields	John	Michael	142	Houston Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

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

PRECINCT FIVE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2017

Cochran	John	J.	505	Atherton Street
Daiber	Theodore	E.	399	Atherton Street
Stanton	Christine	M.	92	Margaret Road
Hurley	J.	Thomas	714	Blue Hill Avenue
Keating	Clare	F.	28	Harland Street
Murphy	Philip	D.	1050	Canton Avenue
O'Brien	Jeanne	Marie	1703	Canton Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Fanning	Richard	W.	1057	Brush Hill Road
Henderson	Andrew	George	121	Atherton Street
Jeffries	Marjorie	S.	1268	Canton Avenue
Keohane	Denis	F.	1035	Brush Hill Road
Mullen	James	G. Jr.	1475	Canton Avenue
Musto	Roxanne	F.	101	Milton Street
Powers	Jean	H.	1372	Brush Hill Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

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

PRECINCT SIX

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2017

Burns	Jeanne	L.	64	Governors Road
Caputo	Charles	M.	15	California Avenue
Crowley	Elizabeth	M.	22	Lawndale Road
Evans	Janet	K.	27	Huntington Road
Killion	Richard	J.	282	Edge Hill Road
Lavery	Kathleen	Ryan	115	Governors Road
Mason	Marlene	F.	64	Waldeck Road
Shea	Richard	W.	41	Lawndale Road
Sweeney-Dumais	Maryellen		42	Sheridan Drive
Wallace	Janice	R.	10	Cabot Street
White	Jennifer	L.	73	Plymouth Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Affanato	Donald	P.	55	Rowe Street
Bennett	William	E.	37	Westvale Road
Connelly	Steven	A.	20	Cary Avenue
Fallon	Sean	P.	32	Cabot Street
Gallery	Daniel	J.	39	Pillon Road
Kiernan	John	A.	170	Cabot Street
Kiernan	Susan	A.	170	Cabot Street
Morrissey	Francis	C.	19	Augusta Road
Sorgi	Kevin	G.	40	Lochland Street
Sweeney	Richard	E.	24	Garden Street

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

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

PRECINCT SEVEN

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2017

Bulger	William	J.	44	Collamore Street
Doherty	Paul	P.	8	Thistle Avenue
Doyle	Arthur	J.	85	Belcher Circle
Galvin	John	Thomas IV	104	Washington Street
Greenwood	Todd	M.	86	Granite Place
Joyce	Rita	V.	104	Washington Street
Lyons	David	J.	39	Sheldon Street
McCurdy	Steven	J.	65	Belcher Circle
Reardon	Joseph	M.	49	Grafton Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Cidlevich	Stephen	M.	82	Belcher Circle
Conway	Laura	A.	67	Church Street
Duffy	Edward	L.	35	Granite Place
Fassel-Dunn	Melissa	S.	84	Franklin Street
Joyce	Festus		104	Washington Street
Kelley	Brian	T.	11	Hope Avenue
Kelly	Robert	J.	65	Franklin Street
Maholchic	Michael		5	Bunton Street
Martin	Emily	R.	4	Hope Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Boehler	Richard	John	77	Church Street
Christiansen	Cindy	L.	59	Collamore Street
Cloonan	Steven	A.	3	Howard Street
Coyle	James	P.	21	Bunton Street
Finnigan	James	M.	71	Emerson Road
Fruzzetti	Steven	D.	170	Granite Avenue
Maye	Mary	E. Kelly	52	Cedar Terrace Street
O'Donnell	Kathleen	M.	12	Belcher Circle
Scibeck	Douglas	B.	198	Church Street
Viola	Lisa	Rask	25	Collamore Street

Ex-Officio

Driscoll, William J., Jr., State Representative	625	Adams Street
Galvin, Susan M., Town Clerk	104	Washington Street
McAuliffe, James D., Town Treasurer	103	Wood Street

PRECINCT EIGHT

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2017

Colligan	Diane	M.	4	Bailey Avenue
Kelly	Margaret	A.	55	Cypress Road
Kelly	Thomas	F.	81	Fullers Lane
Kenney	Aileen	S.	17	Lodge Street
Martin	Barbara	C.	104	Nancy Road
Mason	Robert	A.	26	Quarry Lane
* McNamara	Mary	E.	15	Brae Burn Road
O'Connell	Ryan	H.	24	Horton Place
Pender	Stephen	J.	40	Edward Avenue
Varela	Sheila	Egan	70	Lyman Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Buchanan	Gregory	T.	38	Hoy Terrace
Delaney	Amy	E.	150	Pleasant Street
Delaney	James	P.	150	Pleasant Street
Gordon	Andrea	G.	163	Gun Hill Street
Gordon	Marvin	A.	163	Gun Hill Street
Mann	George	W. Jr.	37	Gordon Road
Mantville	Brian		38	Rose Street
Mason	Barbara	A.	26	Quarry Lane
Murphy	Stephen	A.	43	Orchard Road
O'Connor	Thomas	P.	19	Bailey Avenue

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Bagley-Jones	Kristan	M.	88	Pleasant Street
Cardoza	Abram		115	Pleasant Street
Clifford	Joan	M.	21	Hillcrest Road
Curran	Lawrence	R. Jr.	29	Wyndmere Road
Driscoll	Terence	J.	331	Centre Street
** Farrington	Anthony	Joseph	41	Pleasant Street
Folcarelli	John	W	361	Centre Street
Folcarelli	Patricia		361	Centre Street
McCarthy	Veronica	J.	6	Hillcrest Road
Walsh	Brian	M.	56	Pleasant Street

Ex-Officio

Timilty, Walter F., State Representative	11	Beech Street
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* *Resigned December 1, 2016*

** *Moved May 3, 2016*

PRECINCT NINE

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2017

Collins	Webster	A.	533	Harland Street
* Dunphy	James	F.	90	Governor Stoughton Lane
Graham	Franc		287	Reedsdale Road
Irwin	Eugene	P. III	120	Highland Street
Murphy	Anne	L.	20	Mountain Laurel Path
Oldfield	Margaret	T.	237	Hillside Street
Shea	Richard	J.	246	Highland Street
Sheridan	Lynda-Lee		57	Clifton Road
Tougias	Cheryl	F.	660	Canton Avenue
White-Orlando	Judith		41	Deerfield Drive

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Agostino	Diane	DiTullio	147	Ridgewood Road
** Dunphy	Katherine	Haynes	90	Governor Stoughton Lane
Fahy	Sean	P.	202	Old Farm Road
Haddad	Helene	White	77	Clifton Road
Hajjar	S.	John	89	Countryside Lane
Kelly	Mary	E.	86	Nahanton Avenue
Kelly	Michael	E.	132	Whittier Road
Lovely	F.	Beirne Jr.	76	Old Farm Road
Murphy	Joseph	F.	20	Mountain Laurel Path
Sweeney	Robert	C.	156	Whittier Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

Irwin	Janet	J.	120	Highland Street
Mulligan	Frank	O.	120	Governor Stoughton Lane
Mulligan	Mercedes		120	Governor Stoughton Lane
O'Connor	Elizabeth	A.	27	Clifton Road
Reetz	C.	Robert	222	Highland Street
Regan-Harrington	Tina	M.	4	Heather Drive
Shea	David		121	Harbor View Road
Sheffield	Robert	J.	38	Evergreen Trail
Welz	Ella		179	Highland Street
Whiteside	Alexander		79	Hillside Street

Ex-Officio

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

* Moved August, 2016

** Moved August, 2016

PRECINCT TEN

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2017

Jean-Baptiste	Fenol		64	Brush Hill Road
King	William	F.	71	Concord Avenue
McLean	Leemichael		630	Brush Hill Road
Schmarsow	Emmett	H.	45	Aberdeen Road
Sloane	Joseph	G.	55	Concord Avenue
Trakas	Christopher	J.	50	Meadowveiw Road
Walker	Leroy	J.	452	Truman Parkway

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2018

Crichlow	Hyacinth		70	Meadowview Road
Morey	Carla	M.	15	Smith Road
Kasuba	Margaret	M.	13	Loew Circle
Keally	Mary	E.	674	Brush Hill Road
Lorden	Janet	S.	333	Brush Hill Road
Pavlicek	Glenn	H.	115	Smith Road
Penta	Anita	A.	115	Smith Road

TERM EXPIRES APRIL 2019

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

TOWN OFFICERS OF MILTON

APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

**Town Administrator
ANNEMARIE FAGAN**

**Town Counsel
Legislative Counsel
JOHN P. FLYNN**

**Director of Public Works
JOSEPH W. LYNCH**

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

**Chief of the Police Department
RICHARD G. WELLS, JR.**

**Town Accountant
AMY DEXTER**

**Director of Planning and Community Development
WILLIAM B. CLARK, JR.**

**Keeper of the Lockup
RICHARD G. WELLS, JR.**

**Dog Officer
RICHARD G. WELLS, JR.**

**Assistant Director of Public Works and Local Superintendent for the
Suppression of Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths
BRIAN CARLISLE (through February 2016)
THOMAS MCCARTHY (as of May 2016)**

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

**Assistant Town Administrator
MICHAEL BLANCHARD (through December 2015)
PAIGE EPPOLITO (as of February 2016)**

**Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency Director
MARK WILLIAMS**

Inspector of Wires
DOMENIC FRANCESCHELLI

Building Commissioner
JOSEPH PRONDAK

Tree Warden
BRANCH B. LANE

Veterans' & Burial Agent
Director of Veteran's Services
MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM (through January 2016)
KEVIN COOK (as of March 2016)

Veterans' Graves Officer
MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM (through January 2016)
KEVIN COOK (as of March 2016)

Airplane Noise Advisory Committee

ROXANNE MUSTO, 101 Milton Street	2016
CHRIS ZAMBUTO, 96 Hilltop Street	2016
DAVID GODINE, 196 School Street	2016
SEBASTIAN BARBAGALLO, 27 Otis Street	2016
MICHAEL ANDRESINO, 225 Woodland Road	2016
ANDREW SCHMIDT, 52 Buckingham Road	2016
MUNA KILLINGBACK, 351 Atherton Street	2016
CAROLINE KINSELLA, 525 Canton Avenue	2016
BARBARA MARTIN, 525 Canton Avenue	2016
CINDY CHRISTIANSEN, 59 Collamore Street (ex-officio)	2016
MATTHEW CROWLEY, 22 Lawndale Road	2016
JENNIFER GOONAN, 37 Winchester Drive	2016

Animal Shelter Advisory Committee

GEORGE TOUGIAS, 660 Canton Avenue	2017
JOHN SHELDON, 213 School Street	2017
DENIS KEOHANE, 86 Wolcott Street	2017
KATHY HENDERSON, 121 Atherton Street	2017
THERESE DESMOND, 211 Centre Street	2017
DANIEL DALY, 15 Quarry Lane	2017
WILLIAM RITCHIE, 525 Canton Avenue	2017
ALYSSA COOK, 70 Fairbanks Road	2017
DR. MORTON WOLFE, 1372 Brush Hill Road	2017

Bicycle Advisory Committee

MICHAEL BLACKWELL, 357 Blue Hills Parkway	2017
LEE TOMA, 58 Aberdeen Road	2017
ERICK ASK, 10 Stoddard Lane	2017
HUGH STRINGER, 549 Eliot Street	2017
THOMAS BUCHAU, 8 Cantwell Road	2017
JOSEPH SLOANE, 55 Concord Avenue	2017
BRUCE TALANIAN, 54 Old Farm Road	2017

Capital Improvement Planning Committee

J. THOMAS HURLEY, 714 Blue Hill Avenue	2016
LORRAINE DEE, 27 Briarfield Road	2016
WILLIAM RITCHIE, 525 Canton Avenue	2016
LEROY WALKER, 452 Truman Parkway	2016
AMY J. DEXTER, 525 Canton Avenue	2016
EMILY KEYS INNES, 300 Reedsdale Road	2016
MICHAEL HALE, 500 Brook Road	2016
STEVEN MCCURDY, 65 Belcher Circle	2016
JOHN FOLCARELLI, 361 Centre Street	2016

Commission on Disability

JOSEPH PRONDAK, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
LESLIE COLLINS, 26 Briarfield Road	2017
DANIEL C. SACCO, 17 Garfield Road	2018
WILLIAM D ENOS, 49 Parkway Crescent	2016
DIANE DITULLIO AGOSTINO, 147 Ridgewood Road	2016
RYAN O'CONNELL, 24 Horton Place	2017
NATHAN BORQUE, 88 Wharf Street, Unit 410	2016

Conservation Commission

JOHN A. KIERNAN, 170 Cabot Street	2019
JUDITH DARRELL-KEMP, 232 Highland Street	2017
INGRID A. BEATTIE, 57 Ruggles Lane	2018
MICHAEL BLUTT, 40 Willoughby Road	2017
ARTHUR J. DOYLE, 85 Belcher Circle	2018

Council on Aging

VIRGINIA HANNIGAN, 20 Houston Avenue	2019
JEAN LESLIE, 121 Otis Street	2018
MAUREEN CONLON, 59 Reedsdale Road	2016
LOUISE VOVERIS, 11 Brookside Park	2018
MICHAEL BALFE, 19 Lantern Lane	2018
BARBARA JACKSON, 179 Clapp Street	2018
MARGARET FLAHERTY, 24 Brackett Street	2019
NATALIE FULTZ, 61 Franklin Street	2017
DEBORAH NEELY, 23 Russel Street	2017
LORAIN SUMNER, 129 Thacher Street	2018
JOHN FLEMING, 27 Melbourne Road	2019
CAROLYN EVERETTE, 34 Pope Hill Road	2018

Cultural Council

DAVID LEVY, 10 Warren Avenue	2017
TOSIN OLANIYAN, 222 Blue Hill Parkway	2017
VERONICA GUERRERO-MACIA, 16 Craig Street	2017
DOUGLAS SCIBECK, 198 Church Street	2019
PATRICIA OSTREM, 105 Randolph Avenue	2019
LISA WHITE, 21 Cypress Road	2017
ELAINE CRAGHEAD, 113 Thatcher Street	2017
ALISON MOLL, 29 Winthrop Street	2017
CHRISTOPHER HART, 214 Brook Road #1	2017
MARTHA KENNEDY, 6 Kahler Avenue	2019

Education Fund Committee

ROXANNE MUSTO, 101 Milton Street	2018
MARY GORMLEY, 25 Gile Road	2018
JAMES MCAULIFFE, 525 Canton Avenue	2018
MEREDITH HALL, 41 Russell Street	2018
CHARLOTTE M. STREAT, 1085 Canton Avenue	2018
MOIRA A. DOWNES, 41 Frothingham Street	2018

FAIR HOUSING COMMITTEE

THOMAS CALLAHAN, 16 Orono Street	2016
JOSPEH A. DUFFY, JR., 6 Westbourne Street	2016
ALEXANDER WHITESIDE, 79 Hillside Street	2016
WILLIAM CLARK, Fair Housing Officer	2016
BERTHA HOSKINS, 726 Blue Hill Avenue	2016
J. THOMAS HURLEY, 714 Blue Hill Avenue	2016

Harbor Master
RICHARD DOYLE

Historical Commission

MEREDITH HALL, 41 Russell Street	2016
STEPHEN V. O'DONNELL, 65 Hills View Road	2017
BRYAN C. CHENEY, 34 Voses Lane	2017
WALLACE SISSON, 278 Adam Street	2016
DUDLEY H. LADD, 198 Randolph Avenue	2017
LINDA WELD, 267 Adams Street	2018
EDWARD E. WENDELL, JR., 187 Randolph Avenue	2017

Logan Community Advisory Committee Representative

CINDY CHRISTIANSEN, 59 Collamore Street	2016
MICHAEL ANDRESINO, 225 Woodland Road (Alternate)	2016

Massport Community Advisory Committee Representative

CINDY CHRISTIANSEN, 59 Collamore Street	2016
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Master Plan Implementation Committee

CHERYL TOUGIAS, 660 Canton Avenue	2016
KATHLEEN M. CONLON, 42 Reedsdale Road	2016
MICHAEL BALFE, 19 Lantern Lane	2016
ELIZABETH MILLER, 15 Cape Cod Lane	2016
RICHARD BURKE, 607 Pleasant Street	2016

Metropolitan Area Planning Committee Representative

TABER KEALLY, 674 Brush Hill Road	2017
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Milton Village/Central Avenue Revitalization Committee

EVERETT HAYWARD, 26 Eliot Street	2017
JOHN ZYCHOWICZ, 245 Atherton Street	2017
KATHERINE HAYNES DUNPHY, 90 Governor Stoughton Lane	2017
BRYAN FURZE, 630 Brush Hill Road	2016
CHAD LUNDEEN, 23 Valley Road	2017
MICHAEL WILCOX, 42 Hillsvieview Road	2017
RUTH HEIDEN, 314 Eliot Street	2016

Norfolk County Advisory Board Representative

JOSEPH M. REARDON, 49 Grafton Avenue 2016

Registrar of Voters

DAVID J. LYONS, 39 Sheldon Street 2017

MARY SENNOTT BURKE, 123 Indian Spring Road 2018

FRANCES MANNING WESTHAVER, 17 Manning Lane 2019

Shade Tree Advisory Committee

L. TUCKER SMITH, 1632 Canton Avenue 2016

FREDERICK TAYLOR, 98 Gulliver Street 2016

KRISTEN KLEIMAN, 99 Otis Street 2016

NANCY CHISOLM, 129 Gulliver Street 2016

CAROL STOCKER, 291 Hillside Street 2016

JEAN POWERS, 1372 Brush Hill Road 2016

PEGGY CHAO, 690 Brook Road 2016

BRANCH LANE, 85 Highland Street (ex-officio) 2016

Sign Review Committee

JOHN ZYCHOWICZ, 245 Atherton Street 2016

RAYMOND THILL, 457 Eliot Street 2016

LAWRENCE JOHNSON, 8 Churchill Street 2016

PAUL DOHERTY, 8 Thistle Avenue 2016

DOUGLAS SCIBECK, 198 Church Street 2016

WILLIAM CLARK, 525 Canton Avenue 2016

Swift Hat Shop Preservation Committee

LINDA WELD, 267 Adams Street 2017

EDWARD WENDELL, JR., 187 Randolph Avenue 2017

MARY NOBLE, 1372 Brush Hill Road 2017

EDWARD CORCORAN II, 70 Morton Road 2017

JANET CHRISTIANSEN, 24 Gordon Road 2017

PETER JEFFRIES, 67 Vose Hill Road 2017

Telecommunications Design Review Committee

MICHAEL KELLY, 132 Whittier Road 2016

NICHOLAS GRAY, 217 Hinckley Road 2018

KURT A. FRASER, 35 Norman Street 2017

Town Government Study Committee

JOHN A. CRONIN, 130 Wendell Park	2016
KATHRYN FAGAN BAUER, 78 Capen Street	2016
ROBERT HISS, 273 Adams Street	2016
PHILIP MATHEWS, 154 Reedsdale Road	2016
MARY MCNAMARA, 15 Braeburn Road	2016
PETER A. MULLIN, 19 Gaskins Road	2016
RICHARD NEELY, 23 Russell Street	2016
LEROY WALKER, 452 Truman Parkway	2016

Trustees of the Affordable Housing Trust

J. THOMAS HURLEY, 525 Canton Avenue	2016
PHILIP MURPHY, 1050 Canton Avenue	2016
FRANK DAVIS, 65 Valley Road	2016
THOMAS CALLAHAN, 16 Orono Street	2016
JULIE D. CREAMER, 58 Frothingham Street	2016

APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Agent of Public Health

CAROLINE KINSELLA, BSN, RN

Inspector of Animals and Slaughter

STEPHEN BELL

APPOINTED BY THE CEMETERY TRUSTEES

Superintendent of Cemetery

THERESE DESMOND

APPOINTED BY THE LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Library Director

WILLIAM ADAMCZYK

APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONER

Superintendent of Parks

DAVID PERDIOS

APPOINTED BY THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Chief Appraiser

ROBERT BUSHWAY

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE TOWN MODERATOR ROBERT G. HISS

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

PERMANENT COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

TERM EXPIRES

BOARD OF APPEALS (Permanent Members)

John S. Leonard, <i>Chairman</i> , 181 Whittier Road	2016
Brian M. Hurley, 56 Barbara Lane	2017
Virginia M. Donahue King, 377 Canton Avenue	2018

BOARD OF APPEALS(Associate Members)

Jeffrey B. Mullan, 6 Fieldstone Lane	2016
Francis C. O'Brien, 411 Canton Avenue	2016
Emanuel Alves, 42 Emerson Road	2017
Steven M. Lundbohm, 111 Garden Street	2017
Nicholas S. Gray, Esq., 217 Hinckley Road	2018
Theodore E. Daiber, Esq., 399 Atherton Street	2018

AUDIT COMMITTEE

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

Kathleen M. White, <i>Chairman</i> , 349 Canton Avenue	2018
Jay Fundling, 39 Sias Lane	2017
Christopher W. Heavey, 198 Canton Avenue	2017
Christopher J. Trakas, 50 Meadowview Road	2020
Jeremy M. Zuidema, 495 Brook Road	2019

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

(Article 5 of the 2011 Town Meeting, Article 4 of the 2015 Annual Town Meeting)

Theodore E. Daiber, 399 Atherton Street	2016
John P. Flynn, <i>Chairman</i> , 51 Buckingham Road	2016

LIBRARY BUILDING COMMITTEE

(Article 34 of the 2004 Town Meeting)

G. Thomas Martinson, <i>Chairman</i> , 51 Columbine Road	2016
Marjorie S. Jeffries, 1268 Canton Avenue	2014
Ellen K. Anselone, 22 Morton Road	2015
Eugene S. Boylan, 22 Thompson Lane	2015
George E. Tougias, 660 Canton Avenue	2015
David S. Hall, 41 Russell Street	2016
Frank L. Davis, 65 Valley Road	2016

PERSONNEL BOARD

(Article 8 of the 1956 Town Meeting)

C. Forbes Sargent, III, <i>Chairman</i> , 25 Canton Avenue	2015
William J. Curran, Jr., 22 Edward Avenue	
<i>(Resigned September 1, 2016)</i>	2016
Mary B. Truslow, 519 Brook Road	2021
Michael B. Reardon, 51 Briarfield Road	2019
Joan Goltz, 50 Westside Road	2021

WARRANT COMMITTEE

LeeMichael McLean, <i>Chairman</i> , 630 Brush Hill Road	2017
Mary Louise Asher, 182 Adams Street	2017
Brian Beaupre, 50 Pleasant Street	2017
Richard J. Boehler, 624 Randolph Avenue	2017
Mark Botelho, 33 Coolidge Road.	2017
Jonathan Boynton, 6 Rustlewood Road	2017
Jean S. Eckner, 3 Blacksmith Road	2017
Charles C. Karimbakas, 16 Foster Lane	2017
Lucinda Larson, 40 Churchills Lane	2017
Michael Maholchic, 5 Bunton Street	2017
Margaret M. McAveney, 19 Brookside Park	2017
Steven J. McCurdy, 65 Belcher Circle	2017
James C. Potter, 69 Saint Mary's Road	2017
Jonathan S. Schindler, 77 Big Blue Drive	2017
Elizabeth R. White, 36 Ridge Road	2017

FIRE STUDY COMMITTEE

(Article 48 of the 2013 Annual Town Meeting)

John J Grant, Jr, 105 Lyman Road	2019
Stephen A. Morash, <i>Chairman</i> , 47 Standish Road	2019
Thomas G. Hess, 229 Adams Street	2019
John E. Sheldon, 213 School Street	2019
Brian M. Tuohy, 62 Sias Lane	2019

GOVERNMENT STUDY COMMITTEE

(Article 1 of the 2013 Fall Town Meeting-)

Kathryn A. Fagan, 78 Capen Street	2017
Marvin A. Gordon, 163 Gun Hill Road	2017
* <i>Robert G. Hiss, 273 Adams Street (Resigned April 27, 2016)</i>	2017
* <i>Mary E. McNamara, 15 Brae Burn Road (Resigned December 1, 2016)</i>	2017
Peter A. Mullin, 19 Gaskins Road	2017
Edward L. Hays, 330 Randolph Avenue	2018

DPW YARD STUDY COMMITTEE

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

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

GENERAL BYLAW COMMITTEE

(Article 43 of the 2015 May Town Meeting)

Peter A. Mullin, <i>Chairman</i> 19 Gaskins Road	2019
Ingrid A. Beattie, 57 Ruggles Lane	2019
Anthony J. Farrington, 114 Audubon Road	2019
Susan A. Kiernan, 170 Cabot Street	2019
Elizabeth A. Lane, 85 Highland Street	2019

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

(Article 16 of the 2015 May Town Meeting)



TOWN RECORDS



2016
FEBRUARY TOWN MEETING WARRANT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS.
County of Norfolk

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

GREETINGS:

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

Articles 1-4

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

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

Given under our hands at Milton this fifteenth day of December, two thousand and fifteen.

J. Thomas Hurley
David T. Burnes
Kathleen M. Conlon

A True Copy: Attest

Stephen Freeman
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING DECLARATION

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

GREETINGS:

Due to the concerns over public safety with the impending storm, I have decided to recess and continue the Special Town Meeting, scheduled for this evening, Monday, February 08, 2016. Special Town Meeting has been continued until tomorrow, Tuesday, February 9, 2016 at 7:30 pm in the Milton High School Auditorium.

Brian M. Walsh
Town Moderator

A True Copy: Attest

Stephen Freeman
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING FEBRUARY 9, 2016

The Moderator, Brian M. Walsh opened the Special Town Meeting held at Milton High School Auditorium, Gile Road at 7:44 p.m.

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

The Moderator, Brian M. Walsh, led Town Meeting Members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The following 81 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held February 9, 2016

PRECINCT ONE: Carolyn A. Cahill
Sheryl G. Fleitman
Lawrence Johnson
Michael O'Toole
Gabrielle Rene
Jacqueline Scott

PRECINCT TWO: Margaret Ann Davis
Christian Carter Fahy
Nicholas S. Gray
James B. Joyce
Judith A. Lieberman
Thomas McCarthy
Stephen A. Morash
Frank D. Schroth
Jed Sutter

PRECINCT THREE: Mark D. Botelho
Eugene S. Boylan
Lee B. Cary
Richard V. Howe
Ewan J. Innes
Nancy S. Matthews
John E. Sheldon Jr.
Frank J. Stout
Mark L. Woodward

PRECINCT FOUR: Kimberly Casey
Richard Ben Casey
Elaine S. Craghead
James F. MacLeod
Ralph R. Minsky
James Anthony Quinn

PRECINCT FIVE: Richard W. Fanning
Andrew George Henderson
Thomas J. Hurley
Gerald W. Motejunas
Jeanne M. O'Brien
Ted Olivo
Joanne P. Stanley
Christine M. Stanton

PRECINCT SIX: Donald P. Affanato
Jeanne L. Burns
Elizabeth M. Crowley
Thomas E. Curran
Joseph P. Grogan
Richard J. Killion
Bernard J. Lynch III
Marlene F. Mason

PRECINCT SEVEN: William J. Bulger
Edward L. Duffy
John Thomas Galvin IV
Todd M. Greenwood
David A. Johnson
Festus Joyce
David J. Lyons
Lucas J. McGary
Joseph M. Reardon
Christopher J. Shirley
Lisa Rask Viola
Virginia F. Wells

PRECINCT EIGHT: Patricia Armstrong
Terence J. Driscoll
Andrea G. Gordon
Marvin A. Gordon
Margaret A. Kelly
Aileen S. Kenney
George W. Mann Jr.
Brian Mantville
Ryan H. O’Connell
Thomas P. O’Connor
Walter F. Timilty (*Ex-Officio*)
Agnieszka Walkowiak

PRECINCT NINE: Diane DiTullio Agostino
Webster A. Collins
James F. Dunphy
Katherine Haynes Dunphy
Franc Graham
Helene White Haddad
Mary E. Kelly
Branch B. Lane (*Ex-Officio*)
David Shea

PRECINCT TEN: Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Janet S. Lorden

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

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to move the reading of Article 1.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to strike the phrase “at least one of” after the word “for” and before the word, “which” under 1. Purpose. So that it would read: “The purpose of this subsection is to permit the ongoing operations of landscaping businesses, which were in operation on July 2012 and which existed on lots for which a special permit pursuant to Subsection III.A.7(d) or use variance issued by the Board of Appeals was in force on July, 2012”

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to add “;and any such landscapes would not be allowed to expand beyond the lots specified in the special permit or use variance.” the phrase “at least one of” after “July 2012” under 1. Purpose. So that it would read: “The purpose of this subsection is to permit the ongoing operations of landscaping businesses, which were in operation on July 2012 and which existed on lots for at least one of which a special permit pursuant to Subsection III.A.7(d) or use variance issued by the Board of Appeals was in force on July, 2012; and any such landscapes would not be allowed to expand beyond the lots specified in the special permit or use variance.”

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 1 AMEND SECTIONS III.A AND III.N OF THE ZONING BYLAWS

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, as follows:

by deleting Subsection III.A.7(k);

by amending Section III.A.8 as follows; by deleting “use” in the first line and inserting “uses” in its place, and by inserting “(a)” before the word “Condominium”

and by adding the following Subparagraph (b) to Section III.A.8: -

(b) Landscaping Business Use as provided in Section III.N;

so that, as amended, Section III.A.8 shall read as follows:

“The following uses, if authorized by permit issued by the Planning Board and subject to appropriate conditions, limitations and safeguards stated in writing by the Planning Board and made a part of the permit:

- (a) Condominium units converted from existing estate buildings, as provided in subsection L of Section VI;
- (b) **Landscaping Business Use as provided in Section III.N.”**

and by amending Section III.N LANDSCAPING BUSINESS USE as follows:

In the first paragraph, replace the words “Section III.A.4 and or 6” with the words “Subsection III.A.7(d)” and move the words “pursuant to” after the words “special permit” so that the said sentence reads as follows:

“In a residence zone on a lot or lots on which a landscaping business was being conducted in July 2012, the Planning Board may grant a special permit for landscaping business use on such lot or lots provided that the applicant or applicants or their predecessors in interest on that date held a special permit **pursuant to Subsection III.A.7(d)** or use variance issued by the Board of Appeals with regard to all or part of any such lot.”

Under 1. Purpose, first sentence: replace the words “Section III.A.4 and/or 6” with the words “Subsection III.A.7(d)” and add the words “issued by the Board of Appeals” after the words “use variance” so that said sentence reads as follows:

“The purpose of this subsection is to permit the ongoing operations of landscaping businesses, which were in operation on July 2012 and which existed on lots for at least one of which is a special permit pursuant to **Subsection III.A.7(d)** or use variance **issued by the Board of Appeals** was in force on July, 2012”

Under 3. Landscaping Services May Exist on a Lot With Other Uses, Including Agricultural, Greenhouse, Nursery and/or Residential, third sentence, replace

the words “M.G.L. c.128, s1(a) with “M.G.L. c.128, s1”, remove the words “M.G.L. c. 61A”, and replace the reference to III with III.A so that the sentence reads as follows:

“For purposes of this Subsection, an agricultural use is defined in and shall be conducted in accordance with **M.G.L. c.128, s.1**, and M.G.L. c.40A s. 3; a greenhouse and/or nursery use is defined in and shall be conducted in accordance with Section III.A 4(b) and 7(d).”

Under 5. Approval of Plans, Rules, and Specifications, second sentence, by adding the following words “or may revise the material itself” so that the said sentence reads as follows:

“Insofar as the material submitted by an applicant with the application for a special permit may be inadequate or fail to advance the purpose of this Subsection, the Planning Board shall require its revision or may revise the material itself.”

and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, as follows:

by deleting Subsection III.A.7(k); by amending Section III.A.8 as follows; by deleting “use” in the first line and inserting “uses” in its place, and by inserting “(a)” before the word “Condominium” and by adding the following Subparagraph (b) to Section III.A.8: □(b) Landscaping Business Use as provided in Section III.N; so that, as amended, Section III.A.8 shall read as follows:

“The following uses, if authorized by permit issued by the Planning Board and subject to appropriate conditions, limitations and safeguards stated in writing by the Planning Board and made a part of the permit:

- (a) Condominium units converted from existing estate buildings, as provided in subsection L of Section VI;
- (b) Landscaping Business Use as provided in Section III.N.”

and by amending Section III.N LANDSCAPING BUSINESS USE as follows:

In the first paragraph, first sentence replace the words “Section III.A.4 and or 6” with the words “Subsection III.A.7(d)” and move the words “pursuant to” after the words “special permit” so that the said sentence reads as follows:

“In a residence zone on a lot or lots on which a landscaping business was being conducted in July 2012, the Planning Board may grant a special permit for landscaping business use on such lot or lots provided that the applicant or applicants or their predecessors in interest on that date held a special permit pursuant to Subsection III.A.7(d) or use variance issued by the Board of Appeals with regard to all or part of any such lot.”

In the first paragraph, add the following sentence as the last sentence of that paragraph: “Pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 1A of the Massachusetts General Laws, the Board of Appeals shall be deemed the permit granting authority under this Section III.N for the purposes of Chapter 40A, Section 8 of the Massachusetts General Laws.”

Under 1. Purpose, first sentence: replace the words “Section III.A.4 and/or 6” with the words “Subsection III.A.7(d)” and add the words “issued by the Board of Appeals” after the words “use variance” so that said sentence reads as follows:

“The purpose of this subsection is to permit the ongoing operations of landscaping businesses, which were in operation on July 2012 and which existed on lots for at least one of which a special permit pursuant to Subsection III.A.7(d) or use variance issued by the Board of Appeals was in force on July, 2012”

Under 3. Landscaping Services May Exist on a Lot With Other Uses, Including Agricultural, Greenhouse, Nursery and/or Residential, third sentence, replace the words “M.G.L. c.128, s1(a) with “M.G.L. c.128, s1”, remove the words “M.G.L. c. 61A”, and replace the reference to III with III.A so that the sentence reads as follows:

“For purposes of this Subsection, an agricultural use is defined in and shall be conducted in accordance with M.G.L. c.128, s.1, and M.G.L. c.40A s. 3; a greenhouse and/or nursery use is defined in and shall be conducted in accordance with Section III.A 4(b) and 7(d).”

Under 5. Approval of Plans, Rules, and Specifications, second sentence, by adding the following words “or may revise the material itself” so that the said sentence reads as follows:

“Insofar as the material submitted by an applicant with the application for a special permit may be inadequate or fail to advance the purpose of this Subsection, the Planning Board shall require its revision or may revise the material itself.”

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

A motion was made and seconded to move the reading of Article 2.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Town Moderator, Brian M. Walsh recognized Alexander Whiteside, Town Meeting Member - Precinct 9, and member of the Planning Board. On behalf of the Planning Board, Mr. Whiteside presented the Planning Boards recommendation for Article 2.

ARTICLE 2 AMEND CHAPTER 10 OF THE GENERAL BYLAWS— CENTRAL AVENUE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by modifying Section III, Subsection J as follows:

1. Strike the first sentence of Paragraph 4.a and substitute the following sentence:—“In a Central Avenue planned unit development business use occupying no less than 3,750 square feet or, if greater, no less than 20% of the floor area of the principal floor in which the business space is located shall be required with convenient access and egress for pedestrian traffic from the adjacent sidewalk.”
2. In the third sentence of Paragraph 4.a. substitute the words “for pedestrians” for the words “for both pedestrians and motor vehicles.”
3. Strike the last sentence of Paragraph 4.a.

4. Strike the second sentence of Paragraph 4.b and replace it with the following sentence:- “If the Planning Board determines that the area of the lot in the business district is the same as the qualifying lot area and that a development will preserve, if feasible, one or more significant natural features on the site and/or provide one or more other significant amenities to the public, the Planning Board may permit a bonus up to 15% for a higher FAR.”

5. Add the following additional sentence to Paragraph 4.b:—

“Provision of parking spaces for use without charge by the public while patronizing businesses in the Central Avenue Business District may be deemed a significant amenity to the public warranting a bonus.”

6. In the last sentence of Paragraph 4.c strike the phrase “such land may be used for parking in accordance with subsections F, G, and H of Section VII, including an underground parking structure” and substitute the following:- “such land may be used for parking in accordance with the provisions for parking herein. Such a parking area shall have a well maintained landscaped perimeter. Lighting shall be subdued with no significant light overspill onto neighboring properties. Effective measures shall be taken to control noise and unauthorized usage. The area shall be kept clean and in good repair.”

7. In the second sentence of Paragraph 4.d strike the words “first floor” and substitute the words “principal floor in which the business space is located.”

8. Add the following two sentences after the words “retail or restaurant use” at the end of the second sentence of Paragraph 4.d:—

“If all or part of the proposed building footprint falls within the area covered by a previously existing building the footprint elevation in this area shall be deemed the same as the nearest footprint elevation of the previously existing building as the Planning Board may in its discretion determine. In the event that a significant part of the principal floor of the building will lie below the average elevation of the building footprint subsequent to construction, the Planning Board may determine this principal floor to be a basement as well as the principal floor.”

9. Add the words “façade adjacent to a street” between the words “building” and “shall” in the first sentence of Paragraph 4.e so that the sentence reads: “In a Central Avenue planned unit development the third and fourth stories of any building façade adjacent to a street shall be set back from the second story sufficiently so as to maintain a scale appropriate to nearby residential areas.”

10. Substitute the words “building façade is set back from the street” for the words “entire building is set back from the lot line” in the last sentence of Paragraph 4.e so that the sentence reads: “The Planning Board may in its discretion grant an exception or modification of the set-back requirements in this paragraph upon finding that the building façade is set back from the street so as to meaningfully reduce the appearance of the bulk of the building.”

11. Strike the first sentence of Paragraph 8 and substitute the following sentences:—“In a Central Avenue planned unit development there shall be at least one parking space for each one bedroom unit, a minimum average of 1.5 parking spaces for each two bedroom unit, and a minimum average of 2.25 parking spaces for each unit with 3 or more bedrooms. In addition there shall be additional parking spaces equal in number to at least one third of the total number of spaces so computed and these spaces shall be available exclusively for residents, their guests and their service providers at least between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 A.M.”

12. Add the following sentence to Paragraph 9:—“Such parking may include parking spaces reserved for resident use between 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 A.M. provided that such parking shall be provided to the public at other hours without charge as a public amenity and shall be time-limited and subject to reasonable rules for use. Commuter use shall not be permitted.”

13. Add the following Paragraph 13:-

“13. Application Fees. An applicant for a special permit and site plan approval hereunder shall pay the prescribed application fees provided that if an applicant shall have previously paid an application fee for a substantially similar development, the Planning Board in its discretion may waive the fees.”

14. Add the following Paragraph 14:-

“14. Modification of Timing for Application Requirements. For good cause shown the Planning Board may modify the timing for an applicant to satisfy the application requirements, such as approval of drainage requirements, so as to permit issuance of a special permit and site plan approval subject to subsequent satisfaction of such requirements provided that a preliminary approval shall be given with respect to such requirements.”

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by modifying Section III, Subsection J as follows:

1. Strike the first sentence of Paragraph 4.a and substitute the following sentence:-“In a Central Avenue planned unit development business use occupying no less than 3,750 square feet or, if greater, no less than 20% of the floor area of the principal floor in which the business space is located shall be required with convenient access and egress for pedestrian traffic from the adjacent sidewalk.”

2. In the third sentence of Paragraph 4.a. substitute the words “for pedestrians” for the words “for both pedestrians and motor vehicles.”

3. Strike the last sentence of Paragraph 4.a.

4. Strike the second sentence of Paragraph 4.b and replace it with the following sentence:- “If the Planning Board determines that the area of the lot in the business district is the same as the qualifying lot area and that a development will preserve, if feasible, one or more significant natural features on the site and/or provide one or more other significant amenities to the public, the Planning Board may permit a bonus up to 15% for a higher FAR.”

5. Add the following additional sentence to Paragraph 4.b:—

“Provision of parking spaces for use without charge by the public while patronizing businesses in the Central Avenue Business District may be deemed a significant amenity to the public warranting a bonus.”

6. In the last sentence of Paragraph 4.c strike the phrase “such land may be used for parking in accordance with subsections F, G, and H of Section VII, including an underground parking structure” and substitute the following:- “such land may be used for parking in accordance with the provisions for parking herein. Such a parking area shall have a well maintained landscaped perimeter. Lighting shall be subdued with no significant light overspill onto neighboring properties. Effective measures shall be taken to control noise and unauthorized usage. The area shall be kept clean and in good repair.”

7. In the second sentence of Paragraph 4.d strike the words “first floor” and substitute the words “principal floor in which the business space is located.”

8. Add the following two sentences after the words “retail or restaurant use” at the end of the second sentence of Paragraph 4.d:—

“If all or part of the proposed building footprint falls within the area covered by a previously existing building the footprint elevation in this area shall be deemed the same as the nearest footprint elevation of the previously existing

building as the Planning Board may in its discretion determine. In the event that a significant part of the principal floor of the building will lie below the average elevation of the building footprint subsequent to construction, the Planning Board may determine this principal floor to be a basement as well as the principal floor.”

9. Add the words “façade adjacent to a street” between the words “building” and “shall” in the first sentence of Paragraph 4.e so that the sentence reads: “In a Central Avenue planned unit development the third and fourth stories of any building façade adjacent to a street shall be set back from the second story sufficiently so as to maintain a scale appropriate to nearby residential areas.”

10. Substitute the words “building façade is set back from the street” for the words “entire building is set back from the lot line” in the last sentence of Paragraph 4.e so that the sentence reads: “The Planning Board may in its discretion grant an exception or modification of the set-back requirements in this paragraph upon finding that the building façade is set back from the street so as to meaningfully reduce the appearance of the bulk of the building.”

11. Strike the first sentence of Paragraph 8 and substitute the following sentences:—“In a Central Avenue planned unit development there shall be at least one parking space for each one bedroom unit, a minimum average of 1.5 parking spaces for each two bedroom unit, and a minimum average of 2.25 parking spaces for each unit with 3 or more bedrooms. In addition there shall be additional parking spaces equal in number to at least one third of the total number of spaces so computed and these spaces shall be available exclusively for residents, their guests and their service providers at least between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 A.M.”

12. Add the following sentence to Paragraph 9:—“Such parking may include parking spaces reserved for resident use between 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 A.M. provided that such parking shall be provided to the public at other hours without charge as a public amenity and shall be time-limited and subject to reasonable rules for use. Commuter use shall not be permitted.”

13. Add the following Paragraph 13:-

“13. Application Fees. An applicant for a special permit and site plan approval hereunder shall pay the prescribed application fees provided that if an applicant shall have previously paid an application fee for a substantially similar development, the Planning Board in its discretion may waive the fees.”

14. Add the following Paragraph 14:-

“14. Modification of Timing for Application Requirements. For good cause shown the Planning Board may modify the timing for an applicant to satisfy the application requirements, such as approval of drainage requirements, so as to permit issuance of a special permit and site plan approval subject to subsequent satisfaction of such requirements provided that a preliminary approval shall be given with respect to such requirements.”

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

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

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a unanimous vote.

A motion was made and seconded to move the reading of Article 3.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

**ARTICLE 3 AMEND CHAPTER 10 OF THE GENERAL BYLAWS—
PARKWAY PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT**

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by adding the following Subsection ____ to Section III: In accordance with the provisions of G.L. c. 40A, s. 9, a planned unit development is hereby authorized for the redevelopment of a lot with at least two hundred (200) feet of frontage on a state-owned parkway, which contains at least 60,000 square feet of land and which has contained an ice business and other non-conforming business uses. Such a development shall be known as a Parkway planned unit development (“Parkway PUD”) and may combine new business uses with an Open Space use under a special permit issued by the Planning Board upon such terms and conditions as the Planning Board shall deem to be reasonable and appropriate. In the event that a special permit for a Parkway PUD shall be issued, no use of the lot may be made except as

specifically authorized by the special permit. As used in this subsection ___, the “lot” shall be deemed to include a combination of adjacent lots in one ownership.

1. Purpose

The purpose of this subsection is to encourage redevelopment of a lot which contains or has contained an ice house and other non-conforming business uses by converting to a new business use or uses and combining such use(s) with another use so as to encourage reinvestment, provide amenities for surrounding neighborhoods, address environmental concerns, improve building façades and streetscapes, provide meaningful and usable Open Space, and/or generate new tax revenues for the Town.

2. Allowable Uses

(a) The following business uses shall be allowed: a food market, retail shops, restaurants, cafes, offices and/or banks (with drive-thru). Business uses may include public amenities such as meeting space and restrooms.

(b) At least twenty-five percent (25%) of the lot shall be used for Open Space, which shall be accessible to the public during daylight hours and without undue restriction.

3. Dimensional Requirements/Operations

(a) Buildings. Business uses may be contained in one or more buildings. Each building shall be designed to be architecturally coherent, well-sited on the lot and compatible and complementary to its surroundings. The design shall provide small-scale, retail-oriented business development that is appropriate to the existing built environment and compatible with the surrounding neighborhood in terms of building design and use of materials

(b) Building Height. New buildings shall not contain in excess of two and one-half (2½) stories, not including any basement level, and shall not exceed a height of more than thirty-five (35) feet above the average elevation of the building footprint after construction, as determined by the Planning Board. If new construction is permitted, then the clear height of the first floor shall be a minimum of eleven (11) feet. The Planning Board may allow a cupola or clock tower at a reasonable height above the roofline so long as it has been shown to add significant merit to the building’s design.

(c) Setbacks. New buildings and parking areas shall be set back from abutting residential properties by a minimum of thirty (30) feet. Buildings,

parking areas and site driveways shall be screened from such abutting residential properties by fencing, vegetation and/or landscape features.

(d) Lot Coverage/Floor Area Ratio. Buildings shall not cover in excess of twenty percent (20%) of the lot and shall not have a floor area ratio in excess of forty percent (40%) of the area of the lot.

(e) Dumpsters and Deliveries. There may be one or more dumpsters as necessary to handle trash and refuse from the businesses, provided that there shall be the fewest number of dumpsters necessary to service the approved uses, which shall be shared by multiple users. Dumpsters shall be screened from neighboring residential properties and public view with fencing and/or other landscaped features, shall be used in a quiet manner, and shall emit no noxious odors. To the extent feasible, truck deliveries and the movement of and emptying of dumpsters shall be scheduled to occur between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm on weekdays.

4. Building Design Standards

(a) Building mass shall be varied to create a logical hierarchy of forms, break up long unadorned expanses of façade, and create visual interest through shade, shadow and size and arrangement of fenestration. Buildings shall have no blank walls. Building walls shall not present unrelieved flat surfaces. Box-shaped structures without visual interest shall not be used.

(b) In a development with more than one building, the buildings shall be designed and situated so that they work in harmony with each other. The back and sides of each building shall be given as much architectural care as the front. Each building, whether observed from the front, rear or sides shall present an attractive appearance and be an architectural whole.

(c) Building façades shall include in their detailing some form of repeating pattern that includes window and door arrangement, and color, texture and material changes. Retail buildings are encouraged to incorporate some combination of façade recesses, projecting or recessed display windows, overhangs, canopies or porticos, arcades or colonnades, arches or decorative details. Entrances should create architectural focal points and break up large façades. Multiple entrances may be appropriate to facilitate pedestrian access to individual businesses.

(d) Retail buildings shall contain ground floor façades with at least fifty percent (50%) transparency. Windows shall generally be recessed into the wall

and have detailing around the openings such as sills and trim boards. Signs or other objects shall not obscure views into the interior of the retail space.

(e) Roof lines shall be visibly coherent and architecturally well-defined. Roof edge treatments shall be coordinated with façade designs to provide emphasis to the building's primary entrances.

(f) Exterior building materials and colors shall be well-designed. Materials and colors should be coordinated to create a comprehensive design that harmonizes with the surrounding area in order to instill a sense of place to the larger community. Interior finishes shall be reasonably consistent with the style of the exterior.

(g) Exterior lighting fixtures shall be appropriate to the architecture, be compliant with the requirements of the Fixture Seal of Approval from the International Dark Sky Association and be appropriately shielded to avoid significant light spill-over or visible glare into adjoining residential properties.

(h) Building equipment such as air handling units, condensers, transformers and the like shall be placed on the roof or at grade in locations screened by building or landscape elements. Such equipment shall not be visible from abutting residential properties or from the state-owned parkway.

5. Site Design Standards

The site shall be planned and designed in such a way to preserve existing features, including natural assets, viewsheds, and similar assets through harmonious and thoughtful design. Lighting, landscaping and signage shall complement the site's character. Site and building designs shall contain features that will encourage and facilitate access by foot and bicycle.

(a) Open Space shall be designed as an integral part of such development and shall enhance the development and the area in which the development is located. If the development is adjacent to a conservation resource area, some Open Space shall enhance public access to such resource area. Open Space may include pedestrian walkways and passive recreational space open to the public with public amenities such as outdoor patios with benches and other seating. Seventy percent (70%) of Open Space shall be comprised of permeable materials. Open Space shall not include paved sidewalks, parking areas or recreational space not dedicated to public use. Open Space may be utilized for the coursing or temporary retention of storm drainage. No structure shall be erected or maintained on the Open Space except as may be reasonably

necessary for and incidental to the use of the Open Space, such as a shed to store maintenance equipment and outdoor furniture. The number, use, characteristics and location of structures shall be subject to approval by the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission, as appropriate.

(b) Existing trees shall be incorporated into the development to the extent practical by using planning and construction techniques that will best protect such natural features. All plant materials shall be sized so that the landscaping has a mature appearance within three years of planting. At least seventy-five percent (75%) of new plant materials shall be native species or species adapted to the New England climate. Invasive species shall not be permitted. Plantings shall be maintained in a healthy condition and replaced if damaged or diseased.

(c) Bicycle parking shall be provided within thirty (30) feet of the main building entrance in a visible and prominent location that is well-lighted.

(d) The site design shall provide for an area for storage of snow that is cleared from any paved area.

(e) In the event that buildings are set back from the state-owned parkway by at least thirty (30) feet, the development may contain a free-standing, two-sided sign that shall be set back from the state-owned parkway by at least ten (10) feet and which may contain one two-sided sign panel advertising the name of the development and one two-sided panel for each business located within the development. The maximum height of such sign shall be nine (9) feet, the maximum width of the sign shall be ten (12) feet and the maximum area of all sign panels on such sign shall be seventy-two (72) square feet. The sign may be externally illuminated by white, steady, stationary light shielded and directed downward solely at the sign. Each business shall also be entitled to install signs on their portions of building façades. All signage shall otherwise comply with the sign bylaw.

6. Parking

Parking for business uses shall be dependent on the type of business use. In the absence of specification of the business use in the application for a special permit, four (4) spaces per 1,000 square feet of business floor area shall be required; thereafter, each business use undertaken shall have the number of parking spaces specified in Section VII.C or a lesser number of spaces determined to be adequate for the particular use by the Planning Board considering all relevant circumstances. In the event of a restaurant use one parking space shall be provided for each three (3) patron seats in the restaurant

or such lesser number determined to be adequate for the particular restaurant use by the Planning Board considering all relevant circumstances. If a business use is changed, a new determination of an adequate number of parking spaces shall be made by the Planning Board in like manner. Provision shall be made for employee parking to be located in the most remote sections of the parking areas and such parking shall be enforced by the owner of the development.

7. Neighborhood Involvement

Prior to submission of an application for a special permit, the applicant shall meet with legal abutters and others from the surrounding neighborhood, including the neighborhood association, if any, to present and discuss the plan and to address concerns raised regarding potential impacts and benefits of the proposed development. An application shall include a description of issues raised at such neighborhood meetings and the means by which the application responds to such concerns.

8. Site Plan

An application for special permit shall include a plan meeting the requirements for site plan approval in Section VIII.D.2, a narrative explaining how the development proposal meets one or more of the objectives in paragraph 1, a statement of the impacts of the development on the neighborhood and the Town and a description how such impacts will be mitigated, and such other requirements as may be specified by the Planning Board. The plan shall include building elevations and a three-dimensional massing model showing the impact of the proposed new structures on the abutting properties as well as a landscaping plan, including a detailed plan of the proposed Open Space. The application shall also include professional studies calculating the impacts of the development on Town services, on parking, and on traffic in the Town. The plan shall be contained in various sheets, all of which, after approval, shall contain the written approval of the Planning Board and shall be recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at the applicant's expense. The plan on record shall be a part of the special permit. The plan shall show the development in all material detail. Any amendments or modifications shall be approved by the Planning Board and recorded with the Registry of Deeds at the applicant's expense. The applicant shall promptly provide to the Planning Board evidence of recording of each approved plan, amendment or modification. When each such recorded document has been returned to the applicant, the applicant shall promptly provide a copy thereof to the Planning Board, which shows the book and page of recording.

9. Notice, Procedures and Standard for Decision

The notice and procedural requirements set out in Section IX.B and C and the standard to be used in rendering a decision set out in Section IX.C shall apply to special permits under this subsection.and to act on anything related thereto.

Submitted by:

Edward Corcoran 70 Morton Road
Kim O'Connor 19 Bailey Avenue
Patricia M. Kelly 7 Father Carney Drive
Tom O'Connor 19 Bailey Avenue
Maryellen Kelly 395 Pleasant Street
Jack Kelly 7 Father Carney Drive
Mark Kelly 395 Pleasant Street
Philip Driscoll 967 Canton Avenue
Jane M. Farrell 6 Phyllis Lane
Dave Conlin 4 Bailey Avenue

VOTED. The Town voted the subject matter of this article be referred to the Planning Board for further study.

VOICE VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the October Town Meeting.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 P.M.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING FEBRUARY 11, 2016

The Moderator, Brian M. Walsh opened the adjourned Special Town Meeting held at Milton High School Auditorium, Gile Road at.

The following 121 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held February 11, 2016

PRECINCT ONE: Carolyn A. Cahill
Sheryl G. Fleitman
Joan L. Gancarski
Lawrence Johnson
Kristen A. LaCasse
Michael O'Toole
Gabrielle Rene
Jacqueline Scott
Mitchell Sumner

PRECINCT TWO: Margaret Ann Davis
Christian Carter Fahy
Karen Friedman-Hanna
Nicholas S. Gray
Brian A. Joyce(*Ex-Officio*)
James B. Joyce
Chad F. Lundeen
Stephen A. Morash
William M. Resnick
Frank D. Schroth
Jed Sutter

PRECINCT THREE: Mark D. Botelho
Lee B. Cary
Edward L. Hays
Richard V. Howe
Ewan J. Innes
Nancy S. Matthews
Frank J. Stout
Mark L. Woodward

PRECINCT FOUR: Brian J. Burns
Sarah E. Callahan
Kimberly Casey
Richard Ben Casey
Elaine S. Craghead
Jennifer A. Erbe-Leggett
Maura J. Hamilton
James F. MacLeod
Alison L. Moll
Kathleen A. Potter
James Anthony Quinn

PRECINCT FIVE: John J. Cochran
Theodore E. Daiber
Richard W. Fanning
Andrew George Henderson
James A. Henderson
Denis F. Keohane
Gerald W. Motejunas
Philip D. Murphy
Stephen Redmond Ng
Jeanne M. O'Brien
Ted Olivo
Joanne P. Stanley
Christine M. Stanton

PRECINCT SIX: Donald P. Affanato
Jeanne L. Burns
Charles M. Caputo
Steven A. Connelly
Elizabeth M. Crowley
Thomas E. Curran
Sean P. Fallon
Daniel J. Gallery
Joseph P. Grogan
Richard J. Killion
Bernard J. Lynch III
Marlene F. Mason
Kevin J. Mearn
Janice R. Wallace

PRECINCT SEVEN: William J. Bulger
Laura A. Conway
Edward L. Duffy
John Thomas Galvin, IV
Todd M. Greenwood
Festus Joyce
David J. Lyons
Michael Maholchic
Emily R. Martin
Mary E. Kelly Maye
Lucas J. McGary
Joseph M. Reardon
Christopher J. Shirley
Virginia F. Wells

PRECINCT EIGHT: Patricia Armstrong
Kristan M. Bagley-Jones
Gregory T. Buchanan
Diane M. Colligan
Amy E. Delaney
James P. Delaney
Terence J. Driscoll
Andrea G. Gordon
Marvin A. Gordon
Margaret A. Kelly
Thomas F. Kelly
George W. Mann Jr.
Brian Mantville
Maurice P. Mitchell
Stephen A. Murphy
Ryan H. O'Connell
Thomas P. O'Connor
Walter F. Timilty (*Ex-Officio*)
Agnieszka Walkowiak

PRECINCT NINE: James F. Dunphy
Katherine Haynes Dunphy
Patricia A. Elliot
Franc Graham
Helene White Haddad
John S. Hajjar

Mary E. Kelly
Branch B. Lane (*Ex-Officio*)
F. Beirne Lovely Jr.
Frank O. Mulligan
Mercedes Mulligan
Anne L. Murphy
Elizabeth A. O'Connor
Tina M. Regan-Harrington
David Shea
Robert J. Sheffield

PRECINCT TEN: Carla M. Follaco-Morey
Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Margaret M. Kasuba
William F. King
Maureen Cronin Peterson
Emily L. Speck

A motion was made and seconded to reopen Article 1.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote to reopen Article 1.

ARTICLE 1 AMEND SECTIONS III.A AND III.N OF THE ZONING BYLAWS

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, as follows:

by deleting Subsection III.A.7(k);

by amending Section III.A.8 as follows; by deleting “use” in the first line and inserting “uses” in its place, and by inserting “(a)” before the word “Condominium”

and by adding the following Subparagraph (b) to Section III.A.8: -

(b) Landscaping Business Use as provided in Section III.N;

so that, as amended, Section III.A.8 shall read as follows:

“The following uses, if authorized by permit issued by the Planning Board and subject to appropriate conditions, limitations and safeguards stated in writing by the Planning Board and made a part of the permit:

(a) Condominium units converted from existing estate buildings, as provided in subsection L of Section VI;

(b) **Landscaping Business Use as provided in Section III.N.”**

and by amending Section III.N LANDSCAPING BUSINESS USE as follows: In the first paragraph, replace the words “Section III.A.4 and or 6” with the words “Subsection III.A.7(d)” and move the words “pursuant to” after the words “special permit” so that the said sentence reads as follows:

“In a residence zone on a lot or lots on which a landscaping business was being conducted in July 2012, the Planning Board may grant a special permit for landscaping business use on such lot or lots provided that the applicant or applicants or their predecessors in interest on that date held a special permit **pursuant to Subsection III.A.7(d)** or use variance issued by the Board of Appeals with regard to all or part of any such lot.”

Under 1. Purpose, first sentence: replace the words “Section III.A.4 and/or 6” with the words “Subsection III.A.7(d)” and add the words “issued by the Board of Appeals” after the words “use variance” so that said sentence reads as follows:

“The purpose of this subsection is to permit the ongoing operations of landscaping businesses, which were in operation on July 2012 and which existed on lots for at least one of which is a special permit pursuant to **Subsection III.A.7(d)** or use variance **issued by the Board of Appeals** was in force on July, 2012”

Under 3. Landscaping Services May Exist on a Lot With Other Uses, Including Agricultural, Greenhouse, Nursery and/or Residential, third sentence, replace the words “M.G.L. c.128, s1(a) with “M.G.L. c.128, s1”, remove the words “M.G.L. c. 61A”, and replace the reference to III with III.A so that the sentence reads as follows:

“For purposes of this Subsection, an agricultural use is defined in and shall be conducted in accordance with **M.G.L. c.128, s.1**, and M.G.L.

c.40A s. 3; a greenhouse and/or nursery use is defined in and shall be conducted in accordance with Section III.A 4(b) and 7(d).”

Under 5. Approval of Plans, Rules, and Specifications, second sentence, by adding the following words “or may revise the material itself” so that the said sentence reads as follows:

“Insofar as the material submitted by an applicant with the application for a special permit may be inadequate or fail to advance the purpose of this Subsection, the Planning Board shall require its revision or may revise the material itself.”

and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, as follows:

by deleting Subsection III.A.7(k); by amending Section III.A.8 as follows; by deleting “use” in the first line and inserting “uses” in its place, and by inserting “(a)” before the word “Condominium” and by adding the following Subparagraph (b) to Section III.A.8: □(b) Landscaping Business Use as provided in Section III.N; so that, as amended, Section III.A.8 shall read as follows:

“The following uses, if authorized by permit issued by the Planning Board and subject to appropriate conditions, limitations and safeguards stated in writing by the Planning Board and made a part of the permit:

- (c) Condominium units converted from existing estate buildings, as provided in subsection L of Section VI;
- (d) Landscaping Business Use as provided in Section III.N.”

and by amending Section III.N LANDSCAPING BUSINESS USE as follows:

In the first paragraph, first sentence replace the words “Section III.A.4 and or 6” with the words “Subsection III.A.7(d)” and move the words “pursuant to” after the words “special permit” so that the said sentence reads as follows:

“In a residence zone on a lot or lots on which a landscaping business was being conducted in July 2012, the Planning Board may grant a special permit for landscaping business use on such lot or lots provided that the

applicant or applicants or their predecessors in interest on that date held a special permit pursuant to Subsection III.A.7(d) or use variance issued by the Board of Appeals with regard to all or part of any such lot.”

In the first paragraph, add the following sentence as the last sentence of that paragraph: “Pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 1A of the Massachusetts General Laws, the Board of Appeals shall be deemed the permit granting authority under this Section III.N for the purposes of Chapter 40A, Section 8 of the Massachusetts General Laws.”

Under 1. Purpose, first sentence: replace the words “Section III.A.4 and/or 6” with the words “Subsection III.A.7(d)” and add the words “issued by the Board of Appeals” after the words “use variance” so that said sentence reads as follows:

“The purpose of this subsection is to permit the ongoing operations of landscaping businesses, which were in operation on July 2012 and which existed on lots for at least one of which a special permit pursuant to Subsection III.A.7(d) or use variance issued by the Board of Appeals was in force on July, 2012”

Under 3. Landscaping Services May Exist on a Lot With Other Uses, Including Agricultural, Greenhouse, Nursery and/or Residential, third sentence, replace the words “M.G.L. c.128, s1(a) with “M.G.L. c.128, s1”, remove the words “M.G.L. c. 61A”, and replace the reference to III with III.A so that the sentence reads as follows:

“For purposes of this Subsection, an agricultural use is defined in and shall be conducted in accordance with M.G.L. c.128, s.1, and M.G.L. c.40A s. 3; a greenhouse and/or nursery use is defined in and shall be conducted in accordance with Section III.A 4(b) and 7(d).”

Under 5. Approval of Plans, Rules, and Specifications, second sentence, by adding the following words “or may revise the material itself” so that the said sentence reads as follows:

“Insofar as the material submitted by an applicant with the application for a special permit may be inadequate or fail to advance the purpose of this Subsection, the Planning Board shall require its revision or may revise the material itself.”

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

A motion was made and seconded to reopen Article 2.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote to reopen Article 2.

ARTICLE 2 AMEND CHAPTER 10 OF THE GENERAL BYLAWS— CENTRAL AVENUE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by modifying Section III, Subsection J as follows:

1. Strike the first sentence of Paragraph 4.a and substitute the following sentence:-
“In a Central Avenue planned unit development business use occupying no less than 3,750 square feet or, if greater, no less than 20% of the floor area of the principal floor in which the business space is located shall be required with convenient access and egress for pedestrian traffic from the adjacent sidewalk.”
2. In the third sentence of Paragraph 4.a. substitute the words “for pedestrians” for the words “for both pedestrians and motor vehicles.”
3. Strike the last sentence of Paragraph 4.a.
4. Strike the second sentence of Paragraph 4.b and replace it with the following sentence:- “If the Planning Board determines that the area of the lot in the business district is the same as the qualifying lot area and that a development will preserve, if feasible, one or more significant natural features on the site and/or provide one or more other significant amenities to the public, the Planning Board may permit a bonus up to 15% for a higher FAR.”
5. Add the following additional sentence to Paragraph 4.b:—
“Provision of parking spaces for use without charge by the public while patronizing businesses in the Central Avenue Business District may be deemed a significant amenity to the public warranting a bonus.”
6. In the last sentence of Paragraph 4.c strike the phrase “such land may be used for parking in accordance with subsections F, G, and H of Section VII, including an underground parking structure” and substitute the following:-

“such land may be used for parking in accordance with the provisions for parking herein. Such a parking area shall have a well maintained landscaped perimeter. Lighting shall be subdued with no significant light overspill onto neighboring properties. Effective measures shall be taken to control noise and unauthorized usage. The area shall be kept clean and in good repair.”

7. In the second sentence of Paragraph 4.d strike the words “first floor” and substitute the words “principal floor in which the business space is located.”

8. Add the following two sentences after the words “retail or restaurant use” at the end of the second sentence of Paragraph 4.d: —

“If all or part of the proposed building footprint falls within the area covered by a previously existing building the footprint elevation in this area shall be deemed the same as the nearest footprint elevation of the previously existing building as the Planning Board may in its discretion determine. In the event that a significant part of the principal floor of the building will lie below the average elevation of the building footprint subsequent to construction, the Planning Board may determine this principal floor to be a basement as well as the principal floor.”

9. Add the words “façade adjacent to a street” between the words “building” and “shall” in the first sentence of Paragraph 4.e so that the sentence reads: “In a Central Avenue planned unit development the third and fourth stories of any building façade adjacent to a street shall be set back from the second story sufficiently so as to maintain a scale appropriate to nearby residential areas.”

10. Substitute the words “building façade is set back from the street” for the words “entire building is set back from the lot line” in the last sentence of Paragraph 4.e so that the sentence reads: “The Planning Board may in its discretion grant an exception or modification of the set-back requirements in this paragraph upon finding that the building façade is set back from the street so as to meaningfully reduce the appearance of the bulk of the building.”

11. Strike the first sentence of Paragraph 8 and substitute the following sentences: —“In a Central Avenue planned unit development there shall be at least one parking space for each one bedroom unit, a minimum average of 1.5 parking spaces for each two bedroom unit, and a minimum average of 2.25 parking spaces for each unit with 3 or more bedrooms. In addition there shall be additional parking spaces equal in number to at least one third of the total number of spaces so computed and these spaces shall be available exclusively for residents, their guests and their service providers at least between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 A.M.”

12. Add the following sentence to Paragraph 9:—“Such parking may include parking spaces reserved for resident use between 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 A.M. provided that such parking shall be provided to the public at other hours without charge as a public amenity and shall be time-limited and subject to reasonable rules for use. Commuter use shall not be permitted.”

13. Add the following Paragraph 13:-

“13. Application Fees. An applicant for a special permit and site plan approval hereunder shall pay the prescribed application fees provided that if an applicant shall have previously paid an application fee for a substantially similar development, the Planning Board in its discretion may waive the fees.”

14. Add the following Paragraph 14:-

“14. Modification of Timing for Application Requirements. For good cause shown the Planning Board may modify the timing for an applicant to satisfy the application requirements, such as approval of drainage requirements, so as to permit issuance of a special permit and site plan approval subject to subsequent satisfaction of such requirements provided that a preliminary approval shall be given with respect to such requirements.”

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by modifying Section III, Subsection J as follows:

1. Strike the first sentence of Paragraph 4.a and substitute the following sentence:—“In a Central Avenue planned unit development business use occupying no less than 3,750 square feet or, if greater, no less than 20% of the floor area of the principal floor in which the business space is located shall be required with convenient access and egress for pedestrian traffic from the adjacent sidewalk.”

2. In the third sentence of Paragraph 4.a. substitute the words “for pedestrians” for the words “for both pedestrians and motor vehicles.”

3. Strike the last sentence of Paragraph 4.a.

4. Strike the second sentence of Paragraph 4.b and replace it with the following sentence:- “If the Planning Board determines that the area of the lot in the business district is the same as the qualifying lot area and that a development will preserve, if feasible, one or more significant natural features on the site and/or provide one or more other significant amenities to the public, the Planning Board may permit a bonus up to 15% for a higher FAR.”

5. Add the following additional sentence to Paragraph 4.b: —

“Provision of parking spaces for use without charge by the public while patronizing businesses in the Central Avenue Business District may be deemed a significant amenity to the public warranting a bonus.”

6. In the last sentence of Paragraph 4.c strike the phrase “such land may be used for parking in accordance with subsections F, G, and H of Section VII, including an underground parking structure” and substitute the following:—
“such land may be used for parking in accordance with the provisions for parking herein. Such a parking area shall have a well maintained landscaped perimeter. Lighting shall be subdued with no significant light overspill onto neighboring properties. Effective measures shall be taken to control noise and unauthorized usage. The area shall be kept clean and in good repair.”

7. In the second sentence of Paragraph 4.d strike the words “first floor” and substitute the words “principal floor in which the business space is located.”

8. Add the following two sentences after the words “retail or restaurant use” at the end of the second sentence of Paragraph 4.d: —

“If all or part of the proposed building footprint falls within the area covered by a previously existing building the footprint elevation in this area shall be deemed the same as the nearest footprint elevation of the previously existing building as the Planning Board may in its discretion determine. In the event that a significant part of the principal floor of the building will lie below the average elevation of the building footprint subsequent to construction, the Planning Board may determine this principal floor to be a basement as well as the principal floor.”

9. Add the words “façade adjacent to a street” between the words “building” and “shall” in the first sentence of Paragraph 4.e so that the sentence reads: “In a Central Avenue planned unit development the third and fourth stories of any building façade adjacent to a street shall be set back from the second story sufficiently so as to maintain a scale appropriate to nearby residential areas.”

10. Substitute the words “building façade is set back from the street” for the words “entire building is set back from the lot line” in the last sentence of Paragraph 4.e so that the sentence reads: “The Planning Board may in its discretion grant an exception or modification of the set-back requirements in this paragraph upon finding that the building façade is set back from the street so as to meaningfully reduce the appearance of the bulk of the building.”

11. Strike the first sentence of Paragraph 8 and substitute the following sentences: —“In a Central Avenue planned unit development there shall be at least one parking space for each one bedroom unit, a minimum average of 1.5

parking spaces for each two bedroom unit, and a minimum average of 2.25 parking spaces for each unit with 3 or more bedrooms. In addition there shall be additional parking spaces equal in number to at least one third of the total number of spaces so computed and these spaces shall be available exclusively for residents, their guests and their service providers at least between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 A.M.”

12. Add the following sentence to Paragraph 9:—“Such parking may include parking spaces reserved for resident use between 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 A.M. provided that such parking shall be provided to the public at other hours without charge as a public amenity and shall be time-limited and subject to reasonable rules for use. Commuter use shall not be permitted.”

13. Add the following Paragraph 13:-

“13. Application Fees. An applicant for a special permit and site plan approval hereunder shall pay the prescribed application fees provided that if an applicant shall have previously paid an application fee for a substantially similar development, the Planning Board in its discretion may waive the fees.”

14. Add the following Paragraph 14:-

“14. Modification of Timing for Application Requirements. For good cause shown the Planning Board may modify the timing for an applicant to satisfy the application requirements, such as approval of drainage requirements, so as to permit issuance of a special permit and site plan approval subject to subsequent satisfaction of such requirements provided that a preliminary approval shall be given with respect to such requirements.”

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 4 AMEND CHAPTER 21 OF THE GENERAL BYLAWS— STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 21 of the General Bylaws of the Town of Milton as follows:

1. by adding a new Section 6, which reads:

“The Board of Selectmen may adopt, through rules and regulations authorized by this Stormwater Management Bylaw, a Stormwater Utility pursuant to MGL c.83, § 16 MGL and any other applicable provisions of law. The Board of Selectmen may administer, implement and enforce this Utility. The Board of Selectmen shall establish, administer, and collect a Stormwater Utility Fee. The Stormwater Utility fee shall be imposed on each parcel of residential property

and each parcel of nonresidential property, whether occupied or not. The Stormwater Utility fee shall be billed at least annually, but not more frequently than in four quarterly increments, as determined by the Board of Selectmen. Receipts generated from the Stormwater Utility fee shall be deposited to a special revenue account to be known as the “Stormwater Utility Account” established in accordance with the authority granted by MGL c. 44, § 53F 1/2. The funds deposited to this account shall be used to fund the stormwater management program(s) of the Town.”; and

2. by renumbering Sections 6 and 7 as Sections 7 and 8.

And to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 21 of the General Bylaws of the Town of Milton as follows:

1. by adding a new Section 6, which reads: “The Board of Selectmen may adopt, through rules and regulations authorized by this Stormwater Management Bylaw, a Stormwater Utility pursuant to MGL c.83, § 16 MGL and any other applicable provisions of law. The Board of Selectmen may administer, implement and enforce this Utility. The Board of Selectmen shall establish, administer, and collect a Stormwater Utility Fee. The Stormwater Utility fee shall be imposed on each parcel of residential property and each parcel of nonresidential property, whether occupied or not. The Stormwater Utility fee shall be billed at least annually, but not more frequently than in four quarterly increments, as determined by the Board of Selectmen. Receipts generated from the Stormwater Utility fee shall be deposited to an Enterprise Fund to be known as the “Stormwater Enterprise Fund” established in accordance with the authority granted by MGL c. 44, § 53F 1/2. The funds deposited to this account shall be used to fund the stormwater management program(s) of the Town.”; and

2. by renumbering Sections 6 and 7 as Sections 7 and 8.

VOICE VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the October Town Meeting.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:48 P.M.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

2016
MARCH PRIMARY WARRANT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS.
County of Norfolk)

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

GREETINGS:

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

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

on Tuesday, March 1, 2016 next at seven o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to cast their votes in the Presidential Primary for the candidates of political parties for the following offices:

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

DISTRICT MEMBERS OF STATE COMMITTEE (one man and one woman)
for each Political Party for the Norfolk, Bristol & Plymouth District

35 MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

25 MEMBERS OF THE REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

10 MEMBERS OF THE GREEN-RAINBOW TOWN COMMITTEE

10 MEMBERS OF THE UNITED INDEPENDENT TOWN COMMITTEE

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

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

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, on or before said first day of March 2016.

Given under our hands at Milton this second day of February, two thousand sixteen.

J. Thomas Hurley
David T. Burnes
Kathleen M. Conlon

Board of Selectmen

A True Copy: Attest

Stephen Freeman
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

**PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2016
DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE											
Bernie Sanders	315	402	358	405	221	335	360	360	252	207	3215
Martin O'Malley	2	6	2	0	3	7	5	5	4	2	36
Hillary Clinton	507	524	407	404	314	364	337	334	336	360	3887
Roque "Rocky" De La Fuente	1	0	1	3	0	3	3	3	1	1	16
No Preference	1	3	5	6	1	7	9	12	17	1	62
Others	2	3	3	0	1	3	5	2	6	1	26
Blanks	2	0	1	5	2	1	1	2	4	0	18
TOTAL	830	938	777	823	542	720	720	718	620	572	7260
CHECK	829	936	773	805	537	720	718	718	617	571	

STATE COMMITTEE MAN - Norfolk, Bristol & Plymouth District

Michael C. Joyce	495	555	409	479	306	404	395	427	345	345	4160
Others	7	16	20	11	8	10	17	10	10	2	111
Blanks	328	367	348	333	228	306	308	281	265	225	2989
Blanks											0
TOTAL	830	938	777	823	542	720	720	718	620	572	
CHECK	829	936	773	805	537	720	718	718	617	571	

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN - Norfolk, Bristol & Plymouth District											
Marilyn D. Sullivan	549	619	478	515	355	453	466	486	397	381	4699
Others	6	3	3	3	3	3	7	3	0	0	31
Blanks	275	316	296	305	184	264	247	229	223	191	2530
TOTAL	830	938	777	823	542	720	720	718	620	572	
CHECK	829	936	773	805	537	720	718	718	617	571	

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE - Vote for not more than Thirty-Five

Group	227	226	206	190	136	186	169	171	145	163	1819
Michael C. Joyce	337	360	287	304	208	271	268	267	243	236	2781
Maureen S. Sweeney	328	336	289	287	231	260	236	250	256	259	2732
Joan L. Gancarski	291	293	247	235	162	227	198	213	192	203	2261
Joseph Patrick O'Malley	325	332	270	273	183	255	234	242	223	219	2556
Kathryn A. Fagan	358	499	357	337	232	289	285	287	271	244	3159
Darnell J. S. Turner	372	304	252	264	169	229	209	213	200	225	2437
Elizabeth R. White	289	375	291	268	192	253	223	239	239	202	2571
Germaine V. Riordan	273	298	249	259	166	233	208	231	207	231	2355
Leemichael McLean	294	311	247	248	189	223	205	232	191	214	2354
Stephen A. Morash	284	368	274	256	170	244	229	226	216	204	2471
Mary E. McNamara	279	300	274	253	181	282	242	280	223	203	2517
Robert A. Perry	260	273	242	226	166	243	210	244	193	188	2245
Stephen M. Cidleovich	269	288	247	240	157	254	302	251	206	188	2402
Jean S. Eckner	252	271	245	220	163	218	197	210	189	186	2151
Kathleen J. Moore	282	290	255	257	172	239	216	229	207	196	2343

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Kathleen A. Potter	282	323	281	298	176	237	219	235	209	206	2466
James C. Potter	268	306	261	268	162	229	208	221	191	192	2306
Scott G. Matthews	269	265	233	258	160	212	201	204	190	179	2171
Vanessa Calderón-Rosado	294	335	269	253	176	229	209	225	207	202	2399
William H. White, Jr.	263	326	259	242	164	261	239	236	220	186	2396
Michael Chinman	294	370	270	257	177	235	226	225	211	195	2460
Kristine R. Holdin	287	345	282	248	171	235	211	241	203	209	2432
Daniel J. Gallery	257	272	238	227	162	267	214	233	196	185	2251
Jennifer L. White	269	310	285	249	179	268	252	253	218	196	2479
Brendan William White	260	288	242	231	166	243	220	232	197	178	2257
Michael Maholchic	273	307	254	251	163	233	262	223	205	194	2365
Laurie A. MacIntosh	282	306	269	257	206	240	214	227	233	189	2423
Philip S. Matthews	269	313	270	248	165	230	203	225	203	188	2314
Jacqueline J. Conrad	281	272	246	251	162	221	197	211	188	187	2216
Walter F. Timilty	362	450	404	401	271	413	423	451	352	240	3767
Miguel A. Rodriguez	302	290	248	257	162	228	210	214	189	199	2299
Cameron E. Kubera	257	269	232	227	158	235	204	243	196	179	2200
Robert L. Jubinville	290	329	283	263	195	289	267	281	239	207	2643
Brian A. Joyce	313	352	273	271	188	247	215	231	216	225	2531
Judith M. White Orlando	295	371	305	285	205	287	243	275	283	218	2767
Blanks	18890	21533	17765	19636	12661	16441	17069	16630	14097	12868	167590

**PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2016
REPUBLICAN PARTY**

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE											
Jim Gilmore	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	5
Donald J. Trump	61	77	114	95	94	186	168	171	181	44	1130
Ted Cruz	11	13	17	25	22	31	30	33	43	11	225
George Pataki	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3
Ben Carson	1	0	4	9	1	8	4	9	5	4	44
Mike Huckabee	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rand Paul	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	2	0	7
Carly Fiorina	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	6
Rick Santorum	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Chris Christie	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	0	6
Marco Rubio	17	46	95	56	63	98	67	55	89	26	595
Jeb Bush	1	3	4	1	6	1	7	2	5	1	30
John R. Kasich	24	82	131	48	95	84	65	76	104	29	714
No Preference	1	1	3	3	1	0	0	2	3	1	14
Others	0	1	2	0	1	3	1	3	4	0	15
Blanks	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	5
TOTAL	117	223	372	241	286	414	350	355	442	118	
CHECK	117	222	371	236	286	414	350	355	442	118	

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
STATE COMMITTEE MAN - Norfolk, Bristol & Plymouth District											
Thomas W. Stanton	66	106	193	118	150	208	155	180	216	59	1451
Steven D. Fruzzetti	28	50	66	67	57	107	118	83	112	28	716
Others											0
Others	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	6
Blanks	22	67	112	56	79	98	76	91	113	31	745
TOTAL	117	223	372	241	286	414	350	355	442	118	
CHECK	117	222	371	236	286	414	350	355	442	118	
STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN - Norfolk, Bristol & Plymouth District											
Mimi Sundstrom	65	122	199	116	157	230	205	178	231	69	1507
Patricia A. Locke	26	36	70	65	53	74	61	77	92	22	550
Others	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	7
Blanks	26	62	102	60	76	110	84	99	117	27	763
TOTAL	117	223	372	241	286	414	350	355	442	118	
CHECK	117	222	371	236	286	414	350	355	442	118	
REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE - Vote for not more than Twenty-Five											
Group	34	50	97	67	69	117	109	98	107	39	787
Robert G. Hiss	43	78	162	76	97	164	138	123	151	52	1041
Janet J. Irwin	39	65	142	93	81	156	131	118	185	51	1022
Theodore E. Daiber	38	70	129	81	101	135	120	108	127	50	921
Mattew A. Morrow	37	56	110	76	74	133	128	113	116	46	852
Mimi Sundstrom	47	85	153	86	113	168	148	126	163	57	1099

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Lawrence F. Voke	39	59	111	77	88	132	121	103	118	52	861
Joy Ellen Voke	39	61	114	75	93	134	120	105	118	48	868
Christopher J. Trakas	39	56	114	77	75	131	121	106	144	53	877
Carla M. Morey	38	57	128	75	86	129	121	103	122	52	873
Henry Whitney Carr	41	59	114	79	87	137	123	104	119	56	878
Janet M. Christensen	42	55	114	75	83	147	123	111	129	49	886
John J. Cochran	39	67	129	82	107	152	126	111	143	48	965
S. John Hajjar	42	71	141	87	107	160	129	125	237	54	1111
Steven D. Fruzzetti	45	73	132	87	88	167	176	128	158	53	1062
Eric Issner	38	56	115	74	77	147	147	120	123	44	903
Timothy S. Kernan	43	57	120	80	88	132	122	105	127	60	891
C. Robert Reetz	38	55	124	76	75	126	121	108	143	45	873
William E. Bennett	38	60	121	85	81	167	136	138	142	45	975
Thomas W. Stanton	48	77	153	86	103	166	148	134	156	52	1075
Patricia M. Gannon	42	59	121	88	80	147	127	116	127	49	914
Michael P. Zimmer	41	67	159	83	83	132	122	110	125	49	930
Joseph P. Sweeney	44	65	130	93	88	171	154	143	149	51	1044
Mary Sennott Burke	44	61	138	84	89	144	130	116	174	52	988
John E. Sheldon, Jr.	37	64	143	82	81	135	119	110	118	51	903
James G. Mullen, Jr	58	101	201	125	139	212	184	186	240	68	1456
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	1886	3941	5982	3943	4886	6626	5415	5905	7396	1663	47643

**PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2016
UNITED INDEPENDENT PARTY**

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE											
No Preference											0
Others											0
No Preference	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Others	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	8
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STATE COMMITTEE MAN - Norfolk, Bristol & Plymouth District

No Candidate/Other											0
No Candidate/Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	8

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN - Norfolk, Bristol & Plymouth District

No Candidate/Other											0
No Candidate/Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	8

UNITED INDEPENDENT TOWN COMMITTEE Vote for not more than Ten

No Candidate/Other											0
No Candidate/Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	20	0	0	40	0	0	0	10	10	80

**PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2016
GREEN RAINBOW PARTY**

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE											
Sedinam Kinamo Christin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moyowasifza Curry	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Jill Stein	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
William P. Kreml	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kent Mesplay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Darryl Cherney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
No Preference	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Others	2		0				0	0			2
Blanks	2		0				0	0			2
Others	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
STATE COMMITTEE MAN - Norfolk, Bristol & Plymouth District											
No Candidate/Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	7

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN - Norfolk, Bristol & Plymouth District											
No Candidate/Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Blanks	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	6
GREEN-RAINBOW TOWN COMMITTEE Vote for not more than Ten											
No Candidate/Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	20	0	10	10	10	0	0	0	20	0	70

STATISTICS MARCH 1, 2016- PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
AMERICAN INDEPENDENT	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
DEMOCRAT VOTER	842	895	727	759	581	687	611	670	614	572	6958
GREEN- RAINBOW VOTER	1	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	6
LIBERTARIAN	1	0	1	1	2	2	3	2	3	2	17
REPUBLICAN VOTER	68	122	198	99	145	175	126	159	241	70	1403
SOCIALIST	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
UNENROLLED	622	674	905	722	697	956	848	975	964	488	7851
UNITED INDEPENDENT VOTER	7	6	5	5	5	4	12	5	3	7	59
TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS	1541	1698	1836	1589	1431	1826	1600	1811	1825	1139	16296

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
DEMOCRAT VOTES CAST	830	938	777	823	542	720	720	718	620	572	7260
REPUBLICAN VOTES CAST	117	223	372	241	286	414	350	355	442	118	2801
GREEN-RAINBOW VOTES CAST	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	5
UNITED INDEPENDENT											
VOTES CAST	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	8
TOTAL VOTES CAST	947	1163	1150	1065	833	1134	1070	1073	1065	691	10074
TIME RECEIVED P.M.	9:24 PM	9:54 PM	9:30 PM	9:35 PM	9:22 PM	9:11 PM	9:49 PM	9:40 PM	9:19 PM	9:14 AM	
PERCENTAGE	61%	68%	63%	67%	58%	62%	67%	59%	58%	61%	62%

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

At the Presidential Primary held Tuesday March 1, 2016, Milton had the following number of Absentee Ballots.

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Applications Received	25	65	90	27	87	67	59	44			464
Ballots Cast	21	59	71	22	72	65	55	35	67	20	487

Of the total ballots cast, 346 were cast in person by the voter in the Town Clerk's Office and 118 were cast by mail. Twenty-three (23) ballots that were mailed were not returned.

The Absentee Ballots were distributed to there Precincts before the close of the polls.

The Wardens put them through the Ballot Boxes and they were counted with the ballots cast in the precincts.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT OFFICERS – March 1, 2016

PRECINCT ONE

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

PRECINCT TWO

Regina L. Kennedy, Warden
Paula R. Sweeney, Clerk
Arrel A. Daniel, Inspector
James J. Goodfellow, Inspector
William R. Lovett, Jr., Inspector

PRECINCT THREE

Arthur J. Doyle, Warden
Jean T. Donahue, Clerk
Jeffery d'Ambly, Inspector
Agnes G. Dillon, Inspector
Ellen M. Pierce, Inspector
Kevin G. Sorgi, Inspector
Ralph G. Westhaver, Inspector

PRECINCT FOUR

Alice W. Mercer, Warden
Janice M. Rota, Clerk
Kenneth C. G. Foster, Inspector
Joseph P. McGovern, Inspector
Elaine M. Coleman, Inspector

PRECINCT FIVE

William J. Neville, Warden
Robert J. Rota, Clerk
Cheryl M. Little, Inspector
Mathew Robert McCarthy, Inspector
Pamela I. Shrago, Inspector
Janet F. Zawatski, Inspector

PRECINCT SIX

John F. Fleming, Jr., Warden
Susan Shea, Clerk
Joan Gancarski, Inspector
Corrine Lyons, Inspector
Constance D. Spiros, Inspector
Julia A. Swanson, Inspector

PRECINCT SEVEN

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

PRECINCT EIGHT

Richard B. Martin, Warden
Lois F. Brown, Clerk
June O. Elam, Inspector
Ryan T. Joyce, Inspector
Vanessa L. Martin, Inspector
Cathie McMann, Inspector

PRECINCT NINE

Barbara M. Mahoney, Warden
Harriet Manning, Clerk
Charles R. Burke, Inspector
Maritta Manning Cronin, Inspector
Ralph Minsky, Inspector
Arlene C. Phinney, Inspector
Dorothy M. Weinkam, Inspector

PRECINCT TEN

Philip R. Zona, Warden
John T. Galvin, IV., Clerk
Margaret M. Adams, Inspector
Carol A. Queeney, Inspector
Veronica J. McCarthy, Inspector

2016 ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS.
County of Norfolk

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

GREETINGS:

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

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

On Tuesday, April 26, 2016 next at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to bring in to Precinct Officers of their precincts their votes on the one ballot respectively the following Town Officers to wit:

One SELECTMAN and SURVEYOR OF THE HIGHWAY

for a term of three years

A TOWN TREASURER for a term of one year

One ASSESSOR for a term of three years

Two SCHOOL COMMITTEE members for a term of three years

One PARK COMMISSIONER for a term of three years

One Member of the BOARD of HEALTH for a term of three years

Three TRUSTEES of the PUBLIC LIBRARY for a term of three years

Four CONSTABLES for a term of three years

One MODERATOR for a term of three years

One TRUSTEE of the CEMETERY for a term of five years

One PLANNING BOARD member for a term of five years

Ninety-seven Town Meeting members as follows:

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

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

And thereupon by adjournment of said meeting on the following Monday to wit, May 2, next at seven thirty in the evening at the Milton High School Auditorium, 25 Gile Road in said Milton, then and there to act upon the following articles to wit:

Articles 1 through 44 inclusive appearing in regular type on the following pages.

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

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

Given under our hands at Milton this twenty-second day of March, two thousand sixteen.

J. Thomas Hurley
David T. Burnes
Kathleen M. Conlon

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

A True Copy: Attest

Stephen Freeman
CONSTABLE OF MILTON

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS
County of Norfolk)

Pursuant to the within Warrant, dated May 2, 2016, I have notified the inhabitants of the Town of Milton as within directed to meet at the time and places and for the purposes therein mentioned by posting attested copies of the same in the post offices of the Town and leaving attested copies at the dwellings of the inhabitants. Warrants were posted on April 19, 2016.

and delivered to the inhabitants on April 16, 2015.

Stephen Freeman
Constable of Milton

APRIL 26, 2016 - ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

PRECINCT	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	TOTAL
SELECTMAN AND SURVEYOR OF THE HIGHWAY- Vote for ONE											
* Kathleen M. Conlon	166	398	417	293	240	438	315	401	402	129	3199
Richard G. Wells, Jr.	199	236	245	239	172	282	333	355	359	123	2543
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3
Blanks	5	9	6	5	13	3	2	6	2	7	58

TOWN TREASURER- Vote for ONE											
* James D. McAuliffe	244	382	408	356	254	493	466	552	491	166	3812
Others	2	4	2	3	0	4	4	2	2	0	23
Blanks	124	257	258	178	171	226	181	208	272	93	1968

ASSESSOR-Vote for ONE											
* William E. Bennett	224	356	370	326	240	449	384	504	439	150	3442
Others	1	1	1	1	0	2	5	2	2	0	15
Blanks	145	286	297	210	185	272	262	256	324	109	2346

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-Vote for Not More Than TWO											
* S. Elaine Craghead	225	358	304	337	198	241	235	274	320	136	2628
* Margaret M. Eberhardt	187	348	421	275	222	369	357	397	417	137	3130
Christopher L. Voehl	80	105	128	81	80	224	193	238	175	59	1363
Others	0	2	0	4	0	2	2	0	1	0	11
Blanks	248	473	483	377	350	610	517	615	617	186	4476

PARK COMMISSIONER- Vote for ONE

* Regina K. Malley	219	353	368	311	226	402	355	474	416	152	3276
Others	2	1	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	8
Blanks	149	289	300	224	199	321	295	286	349	107	2519

BOARD OF HEALTH-Vote for ONE

* Anne T. Fidler	228	394	390	322	246	412	368	485	442	157	3444
Others	2	1	0	1	0	3	3	2	1	0	13
Blanks	140	248	278	214	179	308	280	275	322	102	2346

PRECINCT P1 P2 P3 P4 P5 P6 P7 P8 P9 P10 TOTAL

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

* Hyacinth Crichlow	213	318	308	262	231	341	269	337	390	153	2822
* Raymond P. Czwakiel	175	310	310	201	169	298	261	311	301	90	2426
* Kari E.B. McHugh	191	273	290	282	198	316	277	365	348	114	2654
Douglas B. Scibeck	89	164	175	112	110	245	290	262	215	73	1735
Others	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	1	0	1	10
Blanks	441	864	921	751	567	968	853	1010	1041	346	7762

CONSTABLE - THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than FOUR

* Tamara Berton	172	268	251	226	157	270	227	304	283	112	2270
* Stephen Freeman	187	281	256	236	168	295	242	339	314	122	2440
* Eric Issner	146	258	255	188	151	323	313	342	282	92	2350
* William J. Neville	163	275	289	226	166	318	284	376	398	106	2601
Others	2	0	0	1	0	2	1	2	0	0	8
Blanks	810	1490	1621	1271	1058	1684	1537	1685	1783	604	13543

MODERATOR- Vote for ONE

Michael Chinman	159	292	184	197	130	139	155	207	180	103	1746
* Robert G. Hiss	142	240	366	242	208	429	348	387	439	102	2903
Others	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	8
Blanks	69	110	116	98	87	154	147	166	145	54	1146

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

* Stephen J. Pender	219	349	369	315	230	421	343	502	440	142	3330
Others	3	0	1	2	0	1	2	1	0	0	10
Blanks	148	294	298	220	195	301	305	259	325	117	2462

PLANNING BOARD - Vote for ONE

* April A. Lamoureux	224	376	364	302	222	381	322	439	399	152	3181
Others	2	1	3	1	1	1	3	3	4	6	25
Blanks	144	266	301	234	202	341	326	320	362	101	2597

PRECINCT 1**THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than NINE**

* David P. Bullis	151
* Kevin C. Donahue	180
* Earl W. Fay	168
* Lawrence Johnson	157
* Stefano Keel	160
* Jacqueline Scott	178
* Jeffrey R. Stone	165
* Mitchell Sumner	170
* Kevin Shea Hardy	182
Thomas H. Petersen	149
Others	5
Blanks	1665
TOTAL	370

PRECINCT 2**THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than ELEVEN**

* Margaret Ann Davis	312
* Kristine R. Hodlin	271
* Chad F. Lundeen	238
* Thomas M. McCarthy	236
* Rebecca M. Padera	314
* William M. Resnick	240
* Mimi Sundstrom	238
* Thomas M. Buchau	215
Gregory P. Gordon	169
Jennifer Lee Kunkel	199
* Zachary K. Lazar	223
* Scott David MacKay	293
Kieran M. McKinney	213
* Elizabeth A. Tretinik	214
Others	2
Blanks	3696

PRECINCT 3**THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TEN**

* John W. Ahonen	219
Mark D. Botelho	167
* James H. Fundling, Jr.	199
* Edward L. Hays	208
* Robert G. Hiss	320
* Ewan J. Innes	203
* Terrence M. McNeil	200
Frank J. Stout	148
* Nicholas J. Tangney	211
* Michael F. Zullas	229

* Margaret M. Eberhardt	302
Michael A. Hale	167
Nora Harrington	198
* Stephen R. McCarthy	290
Others	2
Blanks	3617

PRECINCT 4

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than ELEVEN

* Brian J. Burns	274
* Sarah E. Callahan	241
* E. Piel Hollingsworth	205
* Matthew I. King	193
* April A. Lamoureux	207
* James F. Macleod	218
* Scott G. Matthews	200
* Deborah A. Milbauer	218
* James L. Desmond	178
Kristi M. Kaufman-Davison	143
Christopher Lionel Louis	132
* James C. Potter	179
* Keith E. Schleicher	162
Others	2
Blanks	3355

PRECINCT 5

THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than EIGHT

* Myrtle R. Flight	205
* James A. Henderson	154
* Kevin G. Keating	188
* William J. Milliken	123
Stephen Redmond Ng	104
Ted Olivo	107
Niels C. Krejci	71
* Laurie A. MacIntosh	135
* Michael Musto	133
Kerby Roberson	74
* Denise R. Swenson	187
Karyn M. Viveiros	122
* Virginia F. Wells	186
Others	3
Blanks	1608

PRECINCT 6**THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TEN**

* Thomas A. Caldwell	346
* Janet M. Christensen	306
* Thomas E. Curran	323
* Eric Issner	279
* Bernard J. Lynch III	340
* Kevin J. Mearn	383
* Thomas W. Stanton	287
* William H. White, Jr	295
* Patricia E. Heelen	366
* Matthew A. Morrow	300
Others	1
Blanks	4004

PRECINCT 7**THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TEN**

* Cindy L. Christiansen	278
* Steven A. Cloonan	248
* Steven D. Fruzzetti	239
David A. Johnson	234
* Mary E. Kelly Maye	264
* Kathleen M. O'Donnell	304
Christopher J. Shirley	197
* Lisa Rask Viola	238
* Richard John Boehler	263
* James P. Coyle	246
* James M. Finnigan	247
* Douglas B. Scibeck	248
Others	13
Blanks	3491
TOTAL	651

PRECINCT 7**TWO YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than ONE**

* Robert J. Kelly	369
Others	1
Blanks	281

PRECINCT 7**ONE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than ONE**

* Rita V. Joyce	362
Others	1
Blanks	288

PRECINCT 8**THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TEN**

* Kristan M. Bagley-Jones	372
* Abram Cardoza	292
* Lawrence R. Curran, Jr.	287
* Terence J. Driscoll	349
* John W. Folcarelli	236
* Patricia Folcarelli	255
* Veronica J. McCarthy	279
Agnieszka Walkowiak	193
* Joan M. Clifford	312
* Anthony Joseph Farrington	283
John J. Hartz	230
Andres J. Lessing	178
* Brian M. Walsh	419
Others	1
Blanks	3934

PRECINCT 9**THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than TEN**

* Janet J. Irwin	348
* Frank O. Mulligan	323
* Merdedes Mulligan	306
* Elizabeth A. O'Connor	323
* Tina M. Regan-Harrington	306
* David Shea	321
* Robert J. Sheffield	330
* Ella Welz	327
* Alexander Whiteside	352
Hugh P. Bonner (Write In)	5
* C. Robert Reetz (Write In)	35
Richard G. Wells, Jr. (Write In)	19
Others	14
Blanks	4641

PRECINCT 10**THREE YEAR TERM - Vote for Not More Than SIX**

* Henry Whitney Carr	104
* Bryan W. Furze	108
* Timothy S. Kernan	124
* Maureen Cronin Peterson	132
* Priscilla Hayden Sloane	114
Emily L. Speck	98
* Beatrice James-Cockrell	116
Others	0
Blanks	758

STATISTICS APRIL 26, 2016-ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
REGISTERED VOTERS	1669	1798	1899	1737	1473	1884	1707	1877	1865	1223	17132
TOTAL VOTES CAST	370	643	668	537	425	723	651	762	765	259	5803
TIME RECEIVED P.M.	8:38 PM 8:42 PM 9:01 PM 8:48 PM 8:51 PM 8:35 PM 9:21 PM 8:40 PM 9:21 PM 8:27 PM										
PERCENTAGE	22.2%	35.8%	35.2%	30.9%	28.9%	38.4%	38.1%	40.6%	41.0%	21.2%	33.9%

The Town Clerk upon receipt of the returns from several precincts, forthwith canvassed the same and announced the results at 9:30 PM
At the Annual Town Election held Tuesday, April 26, 2016 Milton had the following number of Absentee Ballots.

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Applications Received	7	35	62	24	61	36	40	32	44	10	351
Ballots Cast	3	21	45	16	42	28	27	21	41	6	250

Of the total ballots cast, 77 were cast in person by the voter in the Town Clerk's office and 173 were cast by mail.

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

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT OFFICERS – April 26, 2016

PRECINCT ONE

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

PRECINCT TWO

Regina L. Kennedy, Warden
Paula R. Sweeney, Clerk
Mary Jane Campbell, Inspector
Jeffery d'Ambly, Inspector
Diane Gore, Inspector
William R. Lovett, Jr., Inspector

PRECINCT THREE

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

PRECINCT FOUR

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

PRECINCT FIVE

Joseph F. Murphy, Warden
Robert J. Rota, Clerk
Arrel A. Daniel, Inspector
Veronica J. McCarthy, Inspector
Benjamin P. Monteiro, Inspector
Janet F. Zawatski, Inspector

PRECINCT SIX

John F. Fleming, Jr., Warden
Lisa Clark, Inspector
Susan Shea, Clerk
Arthur J. Doyle, Inspector
John J. Monahan, Inspector
Julia A. Swanson, Inspector

PRECINCT SEVEN

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

PRECINCT EIGHT

Richard B. Martin, Warden
Lois F. Brown, Clerk
June O. Elam, Inspector
Josephine M. Grant, Inspector
Ryan T. Joyce, Inspector
Carole J. Kavey, Inspector
Cathie McMann, Inspector

PRECINCT NINE

Barbara M. Mahoney, Warden
William J. Neville, Clerk
Maritta Manning Cronin, Inspector
Harriet Manning, Inspector
Arlene C. Phinney, Inspector
Jacqueline Scott, Inspector

PRECINCT TEN

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

PRECINCT TWO CAUCUS

Town Meeting Member Ruth A. Heiden, moved out of Precinct Two, thus leaving a vacancy of Town Meeting members in Precinct Two.

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

On April 29, 2016 a notice of a Precinct Two Caucus to be held on Tuesday, May 3, 2016. at Milton High School, room to be determined at 6:30 p.m. was sent to the thirty elected Town Meeting Members in Precinct Two.

On May 3, 2016 the caucus was opened by Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin. According to the Town of Milton bylaws section 6, a motion was made and seconded to elect Kathryn A. Fagan Chairman and Stephen A. Morash as Clerk of the caucus. The vote was unanimous. Of the thirty Precinct Two Town Meeting Members eligible to vote nineteen votes were cast.

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

Gregory P. Gordon	7
Jennifer Lee Kunkel	2
Kieran M. McKinney	10

Therefore, Kieran M. McKinney will serve Precinct Two as a Town Meeting Member until the 2017 Annual Town Election. As required, Mr. McKinney signed an acknowledgement of his election.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT THREE CAUCUS

Town Meeting Member Robert G. Hiss, resigned as a Town Meeting member of Precinct Three effective April 28, 2016, thus leaving a vacancy of Town Meeting members in Precinct Three.

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

On April 29, 2016 a notice of a Precinct Three Caucus to be held on Tuesday, May 3, 2016. at Milton High School, room to be determined at 7:00 p.m. was sent to the twenty-nine elected Town Meeting Members in Precinct Three.

On May 3, 2016 the caucus was opened by Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin. According to the Town of Milton bylaws section 6, a motion was made and seconded to elect Richard B. Neely Chairman and James H. Fundling, Jr. as Clerk of the caucus. The vote was unanimous. Of the twenty-nine Precinct Three Town Meeting Members eligible to vote twenty-five votes were cast.

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

Mark D. Botelho	6
Nora Harrington	19

Therefore, Nora Harrington will serve Precinct Three as a Town Meeting Member until the 2017 Annual Town Election. As required, Ms. Harrington signed an acknowledgement of her election.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
MONDAY, MAY 2, 2016**

Town Clerk, Susan M. Galvin swore in newly elected Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss.

Former Town Moderator, Brian M. Walsh passed the Pierce Gavel to Moderator, Robert G. Hiss.

Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss offered a few parting words to outgoing Moderator, Brian M. Walsh. Town Meeting gave Mr. Walsh a heartfelt standing ovation.

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

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

The following 45 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 2, 2016

PRECINCT ONE: Lisa Murphy
Michael O'Toole

PRECINCT TWO: Karen Friedman-Hanna
Brian A. Joyce (*Ex-Officio*)
James B. Joyce
Chad F. Lundeen
Laurie R. Stillman

PRECINCT THREE: Nancy S. Mathews

PRECINCT FOUR: Kimberly Casey
Richard Ben Casey
Brian M. Cronin
Ida L. Geering
April A. Lamoureux
James F. MacLeod
Scott G. Matthews

PRECINCT FIVE: Richard W. Fanning
Jeanne M. O'Brien

PRECINCT SIX: Charles M. Caputo
Thomas E. Curran
John A. Kiernan
Susan A. Kiernan
Bernard J. Lynch III
Marlene F. Mason
Francis C. Morrissey

PRECINCT SEVEN: John Thomas Galvin IV
Todd M. Greenwood
Festus Joyce
David J. Lyons
Lisa Rask Viola

PRECINCT EIGHT: Diane M. Colligan
Anthony Joseph Farrington
Patricia Folcarelli
Margaret A. Kelly
Thomas F. Kelly
George W. Mann Jr.
Brian Mantville
Stephen A. Murphy
Ryan H. O’Connell

PRECINCT NINE: Helene White Haddad
Mary E. Kelly
Michael E. Kelly
F. Berine Lovely Jr.
David Shea

PRECINCT TEN: Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Janet S. Lorden

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, introduced student members of Milton High School Chorus to sing the National Anthem.

Mr. Hiss led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance and introduced the Reverend Joyce C. Caggiano, Associate Rector of at Saint Michael’s Episcopal Church, to deliver the invocation.

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

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

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

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

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Town Meeting Member-Precinct Ten and Chairman of the Warrant Committee, Leemichael McLean. Mr. McLean provided Town Meeting Members with a presentation on the finances of the Town.

The Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, introduced Congressman, Stephen F. Lynch. Congressman Lynch provided Town Meeting with an update on initiatives to address the concerns with regard to the opioid epidemic, veteran's affairs, airplane traffic, and health and noise impact with the FAA.

In closing, Congressman Lynch recognized two Milton residents who are at the top of their classes Griffith R. Hiss of 273 Adams Street, United States Air Force Academy and Thomas J. Besinger, 30 Gordon Road, West Point. Town Meeting Members gave a rousing round of applause.

The Town Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, introduced Representative Walter F. Timilty. Representative Timilty presented Mr. Walsh with a citation from the House of Representatives, honoring Mr. Walsh for his fourteen years as Town Moderator.

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member- Precinct 2, Stephen A. Morash, Chairman of the Fire Space Needs Committee, to provide Town Meeting with an update on the work of the committee. Mr. Morash also thanked outgoing committee member, Thomas F. Kelly, Town Meeting Member, Precinct 8 for his outstanding work on the committee.

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, recognized Andrew Schmidt, Chairman of the Airplane Noise Advisory Committee to apprise Town Meeting on the work of the committee.

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

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

ARTICLE 2 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Collector of Taxes to use all means of collecting taxes which a Town Treasurer, when appointed Collector, may use.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.
VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 3 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Town Treasurer to enter into compensating balance agreements during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53F; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.
VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 4 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of five citizens to consider such proceedings of the Legislature and State Boards and Commissions as may affect the interest of the Town, and confer as they may think expedient with the Selectmen in regard to the employment of counsel to represent the Town in any such proceedings; the members of such committee to hold office until the final adjournment of the next Annual Town Meeting and until the appointment of any succeeding committee authorized at such meeting.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.
VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 5 To see if the Town will vote to extend from December 1, 2016 to December 1, 2019 the term of the Town Government Study Committee, appointed pursuant to the vote of the October 2013 Town Meeting under Article 1; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to extend from December 1, 2016 to December 1, 2019 the term of the Town Government Study Committee, appointed pursuant to the vote of the October 2013 Town Meeting under Article 1.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 6 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for capital items; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$3,374,160 to fund the capital projects listed below:

<u>DEPT.</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	AMOUNT
DPW	Dump truck	\$ 170,000
DPW	Roadways	\$ 470,000
DPW	Locker room building renovations	\$ 230,000
Police	Heating/hotwater system upgrades	\$ 140,000
Fire	Fire truck	\$ 550,000
Parks	Playground equipment improvements	\$ 125,000
Schools	Phone system	\$ 271,910
Schools	Upgrade wireless infrastructure	\$ 106,500
Water Enterprise Fund	Dump truck	\$ 182,000
Water Enterprise Fund	Front end loader	\$ 206,000
Sewer Enterprise Fund	Dump truck	\$ 210,000
Sewer Enterprise Fund	Mechanical rodding machine	\$ 18,000
Subtotal Recommended Bonded Capital Items		<u>\$ 2,679,410</u>
Facilities-Schools	Replace security system (Glover)	\$ 37,000
Facilities-Schools	Security cameras	\$ 230,000
Facilities-Schools	Brooks Field track repairs	\$ 110,000
Facilities-Schools	MHS Parking lot and drainage upgrades	\$ 90,000
DPW	Paving roller	\$ 14,000
DPW	Urban forest	\$ 20,000
Facilities-Town	Paving and curbing repairs	\$ 15,000
Facilities-Town	Kitchen equipment	\$ 15,000
Schools	Computer replacements	\$ 25,000
Library	Computer replacements	\$ 23,750
Town	Computer replacements	\$ 24,000
Town	Server hardware replacement	\$ 17,500
Town	Replace department weapons	\$ 20,000

Cemetery	One-ton dump truck	\$ 38,500
Town Clerk	Preservation of permanent records	\$ 15,000
Subtotal Recommended		
Non-bonded capital items		\$ 694,750
Total Recommended Capital Items		\$ 3,374,160

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$3,374,160 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's facilities and public safety equipment as described above, including costs incidental and related thereto; that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$2,679,410 in principal amount, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 44, Section 7 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, or any other applicable law and that the Board of Selectmen be and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source and that the sum of \$694,750 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 7 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to the Board of Selectmen for the purpose of conducting a municipal audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, and further to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Committee appointed pursuant to Article 14 of the 1978 Annual March Town Meeting (the Town Audit Committee) to make recommendations to the Selectmen relative to the employment of a Certified Public Accountant for the foregoing purpose; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

AUDIT	
DEPARTMENT	FY17
General Audit	63,200
GASB 45 Valuation	-
TOTAL AUDIT	63,200

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$63,200 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 8 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the purpose of funding cost items not in departmental budgets for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016 for collective bargaining agreements reached before or after this Town Meeting between the Town and bargaining units representing Town employees, such sums to be allocated to departments; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$270,188 and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$270,188 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 9 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016 for the categories classified as Employee Benefits; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	FY17
Contributory Retirement	5,574,867
Group Insurance	10,534,759
TOTAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	16,109,626

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$16,109,626 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 10 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to reimburse the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Division of Employment Security for benefits paid to former employees of the Town; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$100,000 for the purpose set forth in this article and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$100,000 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 11 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 13 of the General Bylaws, known as the Personnel Administration Bylaw, as follows:

By striking out the section “Position Identification by Level, Department, Municipal Division and Personnel Code” and inserting in place thereof a new section as follows:

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

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

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

ASSESSORS

10		Chief Appraiser
6		Administrative Assistant
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

10		Director
6		Assistant

CENTRAL BUSINESS OFFICE

12		Town Accountant
6		Assistant Town Accountant
6		Principal Bookkeeper
6		Financial Analyst

CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES

10		Operations Manager
8		Electrician
8		Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
6		Office Assistant
W4	40	Maintenance Craftsman
W3	40	Maintenance Man
W3	40	Maintenance Man/Painter

SELECTMEN

11		Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resource Director
10		Director of Planning & Community Development

7		Assistant Town Planner
7		Contract and Licensing Agent/Benefits Assistant
6		Executive Secretary

TOWN CLERK

6		Assistant Town Clerk
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk

TREASURER-COLLECTOR

6		Assistant Town Treasurer
5	37.5	Deputy Collector
5	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
4	20	Senior Administrative Clerk

VETERAN'S BENEFITS

Misc		Veterans Agent/Director of Veterans Services
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PUBLIC SAFETY

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES

10		Building Commissioner
7	25	Plumbing & Gas Inspector/Sealer of Weights & Measures
7	25	Wire Inspector
7	37.5	Local Inspector
7	20	Local Inspector
6	37.5	Code Enforcement Officer
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk/BOA

FIRE

F3	42	Deputy Chief
F2	42	Lieutenant
F2	42	Fire Prevention Officer
F1	42	Fire Fighter
5	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk

POLICE

P3	40	Lieutenant
P2	40	Sergeant
P1	40	Police Officer
P1	40	Student Officer
7	22.5	Crime Analyst

7		Business Manager/ Civilians
6	30	Youth Counselor
4	37.5	Animal Control Officer
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Records Clerk
4	30	Senior Administrative Clerk – Payroll
3	40	Civilian Dispatchers
Misc.		Traffic Supervisor/Cadet/Seasonal

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Council on Aging

9		Director
7		Outreach Coordinator
4	10	Outreach Worker*
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
2	37.5	Van Driver
2	19	Van Driver

Personnel Board

11		Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resource Director
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Planning

4	22.5	Senior Administrative Clerk
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Youth

9		Coordinator
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Cemetery

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

Health

9		Public Health Director/Nurse
6	16	Nurse
6	37.5	Health Agent
4	21.5	Senior Administrative Clerk

Library

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

Park

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

Public Works

14		Director of Public Works
10		Assistant Director of Public Works
10		Town Engineer/Manager of Contracts
8		Manager of Street/Traffic Lights and Special DPW/Engineering Projects
8		Civil Engineer
8		GIS and CAD Operator/Engineering Draftsman
6		Administrative Assistant
6	37.5	Environmental Coordinator
5	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk/Conservation
4	37.5	Senior Administrative Clerk/Water & Sewer
W8	40	General Foreman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W7	40	Signal Maintainer
W7	40	Senior Working Foreman, Construction & Maintenance Craftsman, Senior Motor Equipment Repairman, Arborist (Tree Surgeon), Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W7	40	Senior Working Foreman, Motor Equipment Repairman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W6	40	Working Foreman, Construction and Maintenance Craftsman, Motor Equipment Repairman-Helper, Arborist (Tree Surgeon) Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2 Public Works Emergency Man
W5	40	Working Foreman, Construction and Maintenance Craftsman, Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 2
W4	40	Construction and Maintenance Craftsman Motor Equipment Repairman Helper, Apprentice Arborist (Tree Surgeon), Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 1
W3	40	Maintenance Man, Grounds Maintenance Man, Water & Sewer System Maintenance Man Motor Equipment Repairman-Helper Apprentice Arborist (Tree Surgeon) Motor Equipment Operator Gr. 1
W2	40	Laborer
Misc.		Engineering Interns (seasonal)
Misc.		Laborer (Intermittent)

UNCLASSIFIED

Town Administrator
Police Chief

Deputy Chief
 Fire Chief
 Consolidated Facilities Director
 Warrant Committee Clerk
 Registrar of Voters
 Park Recreation Employees
 Inspector of Animals

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Chapter 13 of the General Bylaws, known as the Personnel Administration Bylaw, exactly as set forth in this schedule, and to appropriate the sum of \$35,327 to fund wage adjustments effective July 1, 2016; said sum to be added to the salary accounts of the departments as shown in the following tabulations:

	<u>FY17</u>
Central Business Office	2,294
Consolidated Facilities	2,214
Council on Aging	1,492
Fire	2,882
Library	1,965
Personnel	982
Police	13,596
Public Works	
General	699
Vehicle Maintenance	207
Solid Waste General	65
Total Public Works	<u>971</u>
Selectmen	8,021
Town Clerk - Salary Other	323
Veterans Agent	406
Warrant Committee	181
Total Chapter 13 Wage Adjustments	<u>35,327</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$35,327 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 12 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016 for the several categories classified as “Public Safety”; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

PUBLIC SAFETY	FY17
1 INSPECTIONAL SERVICES	
Salaries & Wages	410,956
General Expenses	17,273
Total Inspectional Services	<u>428,229</u>
2 FIRE	
Salaries & Wages	4,664,287
Overtime	375,000
General Expenses	228,267
Capital Outlay	57,132
Total Fire	<u>5,324,686</u>
3 MILTON EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (MEMA)	
Salaries & Wages	750
General Expenses	785
Auxiliary Fire	4,380
Auxiliary Police	4,700
Total MEMA	<u>10,615</u>
4 POLICE & YOUTH	
Salaries & Wages	5,776,689
Overtime	398,885
General Expenses	492,620
Leash Law	83,896
New Equipment	124,542
Total Police & Youth	<u>6,876,632</u>
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	<u><u>12,640,162</u></u>

and that to meet said appropriation for Leash Law enforcement, the sum of \$1,400 be transferred from the Dog Licenses Surcharge Account received pursuant to Chapter 197 of the Acts of 1981, and that the balance of \$12,638,762 be raised in the tax levy of the fiscal year.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 13 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016 for the operation of the Town departments classified as General Government; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

GENERAL GOVERNMENT	FY17
A BOARD OF SELECTMEN	
1 CENTRAL BUSINESS OFFICE	
Salaries & Wages	303,361
General Expenses	5,771
Total Central Business Office	309,132
2 INSURANCE GENERAL	
General Expenses	959,890
Total Insurance General	959,890
3 LAW	
Retainer	60,000
Professional & Special Services	284,000
Disbursements	5,000
Claims	1,000
Total Law	350,000
4 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	
Salary & Wages	137,073
General Expenses	312,006
Total Information Technology	449,079
5 WARRANT/ANNUAL REPORTS	
General Expenses - Town Reports	6,300
General Expenses – Warrant	24,600
Total Warrant/Annual Reports/Bylaws	30,900
6 SELECTMEN	
Salary - Chairman	1,800
Salary - Other Two Members	3,000
Salary - Town Administrator	160,090

Salary - Other	384,215
General Expenses	26,577
Total Selectmen	<u>575,682</u>
7 VETERANS BENEFITS	
Salaries & Wages	20,275
General Expenses	1,785
Benefits	120,000
Total Veterans Benefits	<u>142,060</u>
TOTAL BOARD OF SELECTMEN	<u>2,816,743</u>
B BOARD OF ASSESSORS	
Salary - Chairman	1,800
Salary - Other Two Members	3,000
Salary - Other	217,945
General Expenses	23,753
Revaluation	-
Total Board of Assessors	<u>246,498</u>
C TOWN CLERK	
1 TOWN CLERK	
Salary - Clerk	93,122
Salary - Other	132,324
General Expenses	25,199
Total Town Clerk	<u>250,645</u>
2 ELECTION & REGISTRATION	
Salaries & Wages	54,870
General Expenses	26,970
Total Election & Registration	<u>81,840</u>
TOTAL TOWN CLERK	<u>332,485</u>
D TREASURER-COLLECTOR	
Salary - Treasurer	93,122
Salary - Other	197,843
General Expenses	85,370
Total Treasurer-Collector	<u>376,335</u>
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	<u>3,772,061</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$3,649,383 be raised from the tax levy, and the sum of \$122,678 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 14 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016 for the operation of the several Boards and Committees classified as Boards and Special Committees; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES	FY17
A CONSERVATION COMMISSION	
General Expenses	2,500
Total Conservation Commission	2,500
B COUNCIL ON AGING	
Salaries & Wages	219,081
General Expenses	34,071
Transportation Expenses	10,019
Total Council on Aging	263,171
C HISTORICAL COMMISSION	
General Expenses	2,240
Total Historical Commission	2,240
D PERSONNEL BOARD	
Salaries & Wages	49,390
General Expenses	1,770
Total Personnel Board	51,160
E PLANNING BOARD	
Salaries & Wages	27,019
General Expenses	17,850
Total Planning Board	44,869
F WARRANT COMMITTEE	
Salaries & Wages	9,035
General Expenses	850
Total Warrant Committee	9,885

**TOTAL BOARDS AND
COMMITTEES**

373,825

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$358,825 be raised from the tax levy, and the sum of \$15,000 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 15 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016, for the operation, maintenance and improvements of Public Works; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

PUBLIC WORKS	FY17
Public Works General	1,766,319
Vehicle Maintenance	567,720
Storm Water Management	-
Sub-Total Public Works	<u>2,334,039</u>
SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT	
Collection of Refuse	417,000
Refuse Disposal	335,000
Curbside Recycling	608,000
Landfill Monitoring	20,600
Solid Waste General	80,705
Household Hazardous Waste Collection	-
Sub-Total Solid Waste Management	<u>1,461,305</u>
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	<u>3,795,344</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$3,795,344 be raised from the tax levy. Of the total amount appropriated, the maximum sum authorized for salaries and wages is \$951,094. The Public Works Department is hereby authorized to sell at a private or public sale, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, equipment that is no longer needed by the department. It is further authorized to exchange or trade in old equipment for similar materials in the usual course of its operations to provide for replacement items.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 16 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016, for the Water Enterprise Fund; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$5,520,152 for the Water Enterprise Fund; and that \$485,000 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Water Enterprise Fund for funding and that \$6,005,152 be raised and appropriated as follows:

WATER ENTERPRISE	FY2017
REVENUE:	
Rate / User Fee Revenue	5,805,152
Service and Miscellaneous Revenue	200,000
Investment Income	-
Total Revenue	6,005,152
WATER ENTERPRISE COSTS:	
Direct Costs:	
Salary & Wages	743,015
Expenses	393,500
Capital Outlay	365,000
Debt Service	645,000
MWRA Assessments	3,373,637
Subtotal Direct Costs	5,520,152
Indirect Costs	485,000
TOTAL	6,005,152

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 17 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016, for the Sewer Enterprise Fund; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$7,172,740 for the Sewer Enterprise Fund; that \$534,000 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Sewer Enterprise Fund for funding and that \$7,706,740 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	<u>FY2017</u>
SEWER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:	
Rate / User Fee Revenue	7,466,740
Service and Miscellaneous Revenue	240,000
Investment Income	-
Total Revenue	<u>7,706,740</u>

SEWER ENTERPRISE COSTS:

Direct Costs:	
Salary & Wages	611,939
Expenses	210,800
Capital Outlay	775,000
Debt Service	180,000
MWRA Assessments	5,395,001
Subtotal Direct Costs	<u>7,172,740</u>
Indirect Costs	<u>534,000</u>
TOTAL	<u><u>7,706,740</u></u>

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 18 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016, for the Stormwater Enterprise Fund; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$638,219 for the Stormwater Enterprise Fund; that \$75,000 be included in appropriations from the general fund for indirect costs and be allocated to the Stormwater Enterprise Fund for funding, and that \$713,219 be raised and appropriated as follows:

	<u>FY2017</u>
STORMWATER ENTERPRISE REVENUE:	
Rate / User Fee Revenue	713,219
Total Revenue	<u><u>713,219</u></u>

STORMWATER ENTERPRISE COSTS:

Direct Costs:	
Salary & Wages	188,719
Expenses	439,500
Capital Outlay	
Debt Service	10,000
Subtotal Direct Costs	<u>638,219</u>
Indirect Costs	<u>75,000</u>
TOTAL	<u><u>713,219</u></u>

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 19 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the maintaining, repairing, improving and constructing of ways under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 90, said sum or any portion thereof to be used in conjunction with any money which may be allotted by the State for this purpose; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$622,978 be appropriated for the purposes set forth in this article, that to meet said appropriation the Treasurer be authorized to issue, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, bonds or secured notes in the amount of \$622,978; that the Town vote to accept grants under the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 90 in the amount of \$622,978, the said reimbursements from the state (100%) to be restored upon their receipt to the Town Treasurer.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 20 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate to provide rehabilitation, replacement or enhancement of the town's water system, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, to apply for and use federal, state, MWRA or other funds for this purpose, to determine how such appropriation shall be raised; whether by borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$500,000 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement or enhancement of the Town's water system, including costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow \$500,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8 (5)

of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor and that the Board of Selectmen be and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority or any other public or private funding source.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

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

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$300,000 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's stormwater system, including costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow \$300,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Sections 7(1) and 8(15) of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor; and that the Board of Selectmen be and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from any other public or private funding source.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 22 To see what sum of money the town will vote to appropriate to provide capital needs for the Town's sewer system, including costs incidental and related thereto, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen, on behalf of the Town, to apply for and use federal, state, MWRA or other funds for this purpose, to see how such appropriation shall be raised; whether by borrowing under applicable provisions of law or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$914,000 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the capital needs of the Town's sewer system, including costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow \$914,000 under

and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8(5) of the General Laws, as amended, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor and that the Board of Selectmen be and hereby is authorized to accept and expend in addition to the foregoing appropriation one or more grants or gifts from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority or any other public or private funding source.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 23 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen, during Fiscal Year 2017, to accept on behalf of the Town, except with respect to real property that is located in a business district or on which a multi-family dwelling consisting of more than six (6) units is constructed or proposed to be constructed, any and all easements for any of the following purposes: roads, sidewalks, vehicular and/or pedestrian access or passage, drainage and utilities; and to abandon or relocate easements acquired for any of the foregoing purposes; provided, however, that such authorization shall pertain only to easements accepted, abandoned or relocated at no cost to the Town.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen, during FY2017, to accept on behalf of the Town, except with respect to real property that is located in a business district or on which a multi-family dwelling consisting of more than six (6) units is constructed or proposed to be constructed, any and all easements for any of the following purposes: roads, sidewalks, vehicular and/or pedestrian access or passage, drainage and utilities; and to abandon or relocate easements acquired for any of the foregoing purposes; provided, however, that such authorization shall pertain only to easements accepted, abandoned or relocated at no cost to the Town.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 24 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire on behalf of the Town, by gift, purchase, eminent domain, or otherwise, and on such conditions as the Board of Selectmen shall determine, temporary and/or permanent easements for the purpose of constructing new sidewalks and wheel chair ramps, and transitions thereto, as part of the East Milton Square Reconstruction Federal Aid project as administered by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. Said easement areas are located within property on Adams Street, Granite Avenue, Bryant Avenue, Boulevard Street, Edgehill Road, Hollis Street and Bassett Street, in the vicinity of the East Milton Deck, and are shown on a preliminary plan set, a copy of which is

on file with the Milton Department of Public Works; and, further, to see what sum of money the Town will appropriate for the purposes of this article, and to determine whether such appropriation shall be raised by transfer from available funds, by borrowing under applicable provisions of law, or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire on behalf of the Town, by gift, purchase, eminent domain, or otherwise, and on such conditions as the Board of Selectmen shall determine, temporary and/or permanent easements for the purpose of constructing new sidewalks and wheel chair ramps, and transitions thereto, as part of the East Milton Square Reconstruction Federal Aid project as administered by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. Said easement areas are located within property on Adams Street, Granite Avenue, Bryant Avenue, Boulevard Street, Edgehill Road, Hollis Street and Bassett Street, in the vicinity of the East Milton Deck, and are shown on a preliminary plan set, a copy of which is on file with the Milton Department of Public Works; and, further, that the Town vote no appropriation under this article.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 25 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for Health and Sanitation for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

BOARD OF HEALTH	FY17
Salaries & Wages	184,369
General Expenses	3,000
TOTAL BOARD OF HEALTH	187,369

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$182,144 be raised from the tax levy and that the sum of \$5,225 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 26 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the Public Library for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

LIBRARY	FY17
Salaries & Wages	988,596
General Expenses	150,578
Old Colony Network	36,288
All Other Contracts	34,325
Books & Related Materials	131,000
TOTAL LIBRARY	1,340,787

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$1,328,747 be raised from the tax levy and that the sum of \$12,040 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to defer action on Article 27 until Tuesday, May 3, 2016.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 27 Was voted on May 3, 2016.

ARTICLE 28 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2015 for the operation of Parks and Recreation; and to see if the Town will vote to authorize the continued use of the Park and Recreation Revolving Fund pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 18 of the General Bylaws of the Town; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to authorize the continued use of the Park and Recreation Revolving Fund pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 18 of the General Bylaws of the Town and that the Town appropriate the amount shown in the following tabulation:

PARKS AND RECREATION	FY17
Salaries & Wages	338,816
General Expenses	121,859
Special Needs Programs	1,000
TOTAL PARKS AND RECREATION	461,675

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$461,675 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to defer action on Article 29 until Tuesday, May 3, 2016.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 29 Was voted on May 3, 2016.

ARTICLE 30 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the support of the Blue Hills Regional Technical School for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016, and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted the sum of \$909,984 be appropriated for the purpose set forth in this article and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$909,984 be raised from the tax levy.

BLUE HILLS REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL	FY17
Assessment	909,984
TOTAL	909,984

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 31 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the support of the Consolidated Facilities Department for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES	FY17
Salaries & Wages	714,473
General Expenses	173,526
Improvement Projects and Repairs	78,500
TOTAL CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES	966,499

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$887,999 be raised from the tax levy and that the sum of \$78,500 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 32 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for Interest and Maturing Debt for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016, and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

INTEREST AND MATURING DEBT	FY17
Interest	957,145
Maturing Debt	2,979,379
TOTAL INTEREST AND MATURING DEBT	<u>3,936,524</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the following sums be applied: \$221,371 from funds released from the Overlay Reserve, and the remainder of \$3,715,153 from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 33 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the Stabilization Fund and the Capital Stabilization Fund in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 5B; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised, whether by transfer from available funds, borrowing or otherwise; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

STABILIZATION FUNDS	FY17
Stabilization Fund	177,342
Capital Stabilization Fund	-
GRAND TOTAL	<u>177,342</u>

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$111,337 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash and the balance of \$66,005 be raised from the tax levy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 34 To see what sum of money the Town will appropriate for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016 for the Other Post-Employment Benefits Liability Trust Fund to reduce the unfunded actuarial liability of health care and other post-employment benefits; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$153,276 for the purposes set forth in this article and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$153,276 is to be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 35 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the Reserve Fund for extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate the sum of \$622,921 for the Reserve Fund for extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016; and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$225,476 is to be raised from the tax levy and \$397,445 be transferred from Article 39, Annual Town Meeting, 2015 (Reserve Fund).

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 36 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the use of revolving funds previously established pursuant to votes of Town Meeting, and to determine: 1) the programs and purposes for which each such revolving fund may be expended; 2) the departmental receipts which shall be credited to each such revolving fund; 3) the board, department or officer authorized to expend money from each such revolving fund; and 4) a limit on the total amount which may be expended from each such revolving fund in the fiscal year which begins on July 1, 2016; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to continue the revolving funds created under Chapter 44, Section 53E½ of the Massachusetts General Laws and established by votes of the Annual Town Meeting as indicated in the tabulation below:

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

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 37 To see what sum of money the Town will appropriate to the Affordable Housing Trust; to determine how said appropriation shall be raised; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to appropriate \$5,000 to the Affordable Housing Trust and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$5,000 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 38 To see if the Town will vote to transfer care, custody and control of the land described below to the Board of Selectmen for the purpose of conveyance of said land, and, further, to authorize the Board of Selectmen to convey to the Milton Affordable Housing Trust, for such consideration and on such terms as the Board of Selectmen shall determine, a parcel of land on Alvin Avenue containing approximately 0.215 acres or approximately 9,380 square feet, and shown on the Town of Milton's Assessor's Maps as Section G, Block 12, Lot 19; and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to transfer care, custody and control of the land described to the Board of Selectmen: a parcel of land on Alvin Avenue containing approximately 0.215 acres or approximately 9,380 square feet, and shown on the Town of Milton's Assessor's Maps as Section G, Block 12, Lot 19.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting until May 3, 2016 at 7:30 pm

The meeting adjourned at 10:27 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

**ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2016**

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss, opened the Adjourned Annual Town Meeting at 7:33 p.m.

The following 49 Town Meeting Members were absent from the Town Meeting held May 3, 2016.

PRECINCT ONE: Lawrence Johnson
 Lisa Murphy
 Ellen D., O'Toole
 Michael O'Toole
 Mitchell Sumner

PRECINCT TWO: Brian A. Joyce (*Ex-Officio*)
 James B. Joyce
 Zachary K. Lazar
 Chad F. Lundeen
 William M. Resnick
 Laurie R. Stillman

PRECINCT THREE: Nancy S. Mathews

PRECINCT FOUR: Kimberly Casey
 Richard Ben Casey
 Brian M. Cronin
 E. Piel Hollingsworth

PRECINCT FIVE: John J. Cochran
 Jeanne M. O'Brien

PRECINCT SIX: Charles M. Caputo
 Steven A. Connelly
 Thomas E. Curran
 John A. Kiernan
 Susan A. Kiernan
 Richard J. Killion
 Bernard J. Lynch III
 Marlene F. Mason

PRECINCT SEVEN: William J. Bulger
John Thomas Galvin IV
Todd M. Greenwood
Festus Joyce
David J. Lyons

PRECINCT EIGHT: Diane M. Colligan
Amy E. Delaney
James P. Delaney
Anthony Joseph Farrington
Margaret A. Kelly
Thomas F. Kelly
George W. Mann Jr.
Brian Mantville
Ryan H. O’Connell
Walter F. Timilty (Ex-Officio)

PRECINCT NINE: Webster A. Collins
Franc Graham
Helene White Haddad
Mary E. Kelly
F. Berine Lovely Jr.
David Shea

PRECINCT TEN: Fenol Jean-Baptiste
Janet S. Lorden

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Members Lynda-Lee Sheridan, Precinct 9 and Brian T. Kelley, Precinct 7. Mrs. Sheridan and Mr. Kelley are two of the founding members of We Are Milton. Mrs. Sheridan and Mr. Kelley informed Town Meeting that the 4th Annual We are Milton Music Festival and Fireworks will take place on Saturday, June 27th.

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member-Precinct 9, Diane DiTullio Agostino, and Chairman of the Disability Commission. Ms. Agostino updated the membership on the commission’s work.

ARTICLE 27 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the maintenance and improvement of the Cemetery for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

CEMETERY	FY17
Salaries & Wages	617,689
General Expenses	151,714
TOTAL CEMETERY	769,403

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$769,403 be raised from the tax levy. The Department is hereby authorized to sell or exchange old equipment to furnish additional funds for new equipment.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 29 To see what sum of money the Town will vote to appropriate for the support of schools for the twelve month period beginning July 1, 2016; and to act on anything relating thereto.

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

SCHOOLS	FY17
School Department	43,614,300
TOTAL SCHOOLS	43,614,300

and that to meet said appropriation the sum of \$42,664,300 be raised from the tax levy, and that the sum of \$950,000 be raised from funds certified by the Department of Revenue as free cash.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to wave the reading of Article 39.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 39 To see if the Town will vote to amend the General By-Laws of the Town to add the following new chapter:

CHAPTER 23
NOISE PREVENTION FROM CONSTRUCTION, RENOVATION AND REMODELING OPERATIONS

Section 1. Purpose and Intent.

This bylaw is adopted for the purpose of protecting the public health, welfare and safety of Town residents, by regulating noise resulting from construction, renovation and remodeling work or operations outside of certain hours, which can be considered disturbing to the surrounding neighborhood in certain circumstances.

Section 2. Prohibition of Certain Activities.

No person, corporation or other entity (excluding the Town of Milton, and, in an emergency, public utilities such as natural gas, electricity, telephone and water utilities) shall operate any equipment, machinery, power-operated tools, and/or construction trucks on the exterior of the premises of privately owned properties in connection with any construction, renovation and/or remodeling work or operations, except between the hours of 7:00 am and 7:00 pm between Monday and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sundays and legal holidays. In the event of an emergency, a written permit may be granted for such activities to occur during a specific time on a single day outside of said hours restriction, with said permit to be issued by the Police Chief, Fire Chief, Director of the Department of Public Works, Health Agent, or Building Commissioner, subject to such terms and conditions as may be deemed appropriate by the permitting authority. The provisions of this section shall not apply to regular landscaping maintenance.

Section 3. Enforcement.

Any person or entity who violates this By-Law shall receive a warning for the first violation, shall be liable to the Town of Milton in the amount of \$50.00 for the second violation, and in the amount of \$300.00 for the third and each subsequent violation. Fines may be recovered by indictment or on complaint before the District Court or by noncriminal disposition in accordance with M.G.L. c. 40, § 21D. Each separate instance of noncompliance following the issuance of any warning or citation pursuant to this section shall constitute a separate violation. Enforcement of this bylaw may be by the Building Commissioner or his or her designee.

Section 4. Severability.

The provisions of this bylaw are hereby declared to be severable. If any provision, paragraph, sentence or clause of this bylaw or the application thereof

shall be held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the other provisions or application of said bylaw, to the extent permitted by law; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to refer the subject matter of this article to the Board of Selectmen for further study.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator recognized Town Meeting Member – Precinct 10, Bryan Furze, Chairman of the Planning Board. Mr. Furze welcomed newly elected Planning Board member, April A. Lamoureux. He also acknowledged outgoing member Emily Keys Innes and thanked her for her contributions to the board.

EMILY KEYS INNES
Planning Board
2006-2016

Town Meeting members gave Ms. Innes a standing ovation.

Mr. Furze provided Town Meeting with an overview of the zoning bylaws.

ARTICLE 40 To see if the Town will vote to amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, as follows:

Section I. Definitions is hereby amended by adding the following definition:

BED AND BREAKFAST: Temporary housing accommodations within an owner-occupied existing dwelling, limited to a minimum of four bedrooms and a maximum of ten bedrooms for paying guests and the serving of breakfast and afternoon snacks only for such guests.

Section III.A is hereby amended by adding a new Subsection 13, as follows:

BED AND BREAKFAST

1. Purpose: The purpose of this bylaw is to do one or more of the following: protect existing larger homes, often historic, by providing a new use; create an amenity for residents; provide temporary housing for visitors to the town, the town's institutions, and the town's residents; and/or derive revenue from the implementation of a sales tax allowed under Chapter 64G, Section 3(a) of the Massachusetts General Laws, added by Chapter 27, Section 60 of the Acts and Resolves of 2009.

2. A Bed and Breakfast may be authorized by a Special Permit granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals and subject to the following conditions:

- (a) The Bed and Breakfast shall be conducted in an existing single-family, owner-occupied dwelling and shall offer a minimum of four bedrooms and a maximum of ten bedrooms for paying guests. The Bed and Breakfast shall meet the dimensional requirements of Section VI. The minimum size of the dwelling shall be 5,000 SF.
- (b) The Bed and Breakfast special permit shall be issued to the owner of the property who must also live on the property as a primary residence at any time that the bed and breakfast is in operation. A separate living area must exist for the property owner that is physically separate and consists of at least 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen (may be shared with the bed and breakfast use), and 1 living area.
- (c) Guestrooms shall have a minimum of 150 SF and at least one (1) window. No more than two adults and two-children shall occupy a single guestroom at a time. 80% of guestrooms shall have an individual full bathroom.
- (d) Guests shall also have access to common living areas offering at least 100 square feet per bedroom and a dining area providing enough seating for 65% of the guests at the same time. The dining area may provide up to 25% of the required common living area.
- (e) Guests shall not have access to cooking facilities but may be provided with an area to store refrigerated items. Breakfast and afternoon snacks may be provided to bed and breakfast lodgers.
- (f) The length of stay for a Bed and Breakfast guest shall be limited to no more than four consecutive weeks.
- (g) There shall be no substantial change to the exterior of the building.
- (h) One exterior sign shall be permitted to identify the Bed and Breakfast. The sign may be illuminated by a single point of light focused down on the sign from above from dusk until 10PM. The sign shall not exceed eight (8) square feet in area. If a ground sign, it must be set back not less than half the depth of the front yard and may be no more than five (5) feet tall.
- (i) There shall be at least two off-street automobile parking spaces plus one off-street space per guest bedroom and one off-street space per outside employee at the busiest shift. Parking spaces shall conform with Section VII. Up to 20% of spaces may be tandem. Parking must

be shielded from the adjacent properties with a buffer at least ten (10) feet wide and densely landscaped with trees and shrubs including a vegetative screen or fence at least five (5) feet in height. The trees and shrubs must be maintained in good condition. Parking is not allowed within the front-yard setback.

- (j) The Bed and Breakfast use shall be conducted in accordance with all applicable state and federal laws, including the Americans with Disabilities Act, and regulations and with all applicable municipal requirements, including regular inspections by the Board of Health.
- (k) The Bed and Breakfast Special Permit shall require a Site Plan Approval by the Planning Board incorporating recommendations from the Milton Board of Health, the Milton Fire Department, the Milton Police Department and the Milton Department of Public Works.
- (l) The Bed and Breakfast use shall be subject to receipt of an annual license from the Milton Board of Health, which shall be available for a fee that is reasonably set by the Milton Board of Health to cover any required annual inspections or other requirements as reasonably deemed appropriate by the Milton Board of Health.
- (m) The Bed and Breakfast must meet the requirements of Site Plan Approval of Section VIII.D. Site Plan Approval.

and to act on anything related thereto.

Submitted by the Planning Board

VOTED. The Town voted to refer the subject matter of this article to the Planning Board for further study.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ARTICLE 41 To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 64G, Section 3(a) of the Massachusetts General Laws, added by Chapter 27, Section 60 of the Acts and Resolves of 2009, which authorizes the Town of Milton to impose a local sales tax upon the transfer of occupancy of any room or rooms in a bed-and-breakfast establishment or hotel; and to act on anything relating thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to refer the subject matter of this article to the Board of Selectmen for further study.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

A motion was made and seconded to wave the reading of Article 42.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 42 To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by adding the following Subsection ____ to Section III:_____

NON-CONFORMING BUSINESS USE BYLAW

In a residence district on a Lot which has contained either a non-conforming business use or a business use that has been allowed by either variance or special permit operating on at least 50% of the Lot within the two (2) years prior to date of application, a development combining a business use with another use (including Open Space) may be permitted by a Special Permit for a Non-Conforming Business Use Bylaw (NBU) issued by the Planning Board upon satisfaction of all requirements specified in this Subsection and upon other such terms and conditions as the Planning Board shall deem to be necessary, reasonable and appropriate. In the event that a Special Permit for NBU development shall be issued for a Lot, no use of the Lot may be made except as specifically authorized by the Special Permit. As used in this subsection __, a “Lot” shall be deemed to include a lot or a combination of adjacent lots in single ownership not greater than 4.5 acres. A Lot may be expanded to include an area which is the lesser of three (3) times its existing area or 40,000 SF.

1. Purpose

The purpose of this subsection is to encourage reinvestment and quality development on lots which contain, or have contained, pre-existing non-conforming business uses by converting to a new business use and combining such use with another use so as to spur reinvestment; provide amenities for surrounding neighborhoods; promote the health and wellbeing of residents by encouraging physical activity, walkable neighborhoods, and greater social interaction; promote the development of alternative housing types in Milton to complement existing single-family housing stock; address environmental concerns; improve building facades and streetscapes; provide meaningful and usable Open Space; and/or generate new tax revenues for the Town.

2. Allowable Uses

- (a) Any use allowed in a business district, and parking shall be permitted, in conjunction with another use, by a Special Permit for NBU development, except that converting to or expanding the following uses shall not be permitted: used car lots, motor vehicle dealerships, gasoline stations, car repair businesses, medical marijuana dispensaries, and sexually-oriented businesses.
- (b) Open Space (as hereinafter defined) so long as it is 35% of a Lot containing the NBU and is accessible to and usable by the public during daylight hours and without undue restriction.
- (c) Dwelling Units (as defined below)

3. Use and Dimensional Requirements/Operations

- (a) Business Use. In a NBU development, business use shall be the primary first-floor use and shall be located in that portion of the street level of buildings adjacent to and accessible from a street or adjacent to and accessible from the set-back area by which the building is set back from the street. Business use shall include entrances to and exits from buildings for both pedestrians and motor vehicles and space providing public amenities such as meeting space.
- (b) Hours of Operation. In a NBU development, hours of operation shall be limited to the most restrictive of the following: (a) 7AM to 10PM; (b) the opening and closing times of similar business located within 1,000 feet of the property; (c) the hours deemed to be harmonious with the surrounding neighborhood by the Planning Board.
- (c) All business activities, with the exception of parking, loading, and outdoor seating, must be conducted within enclosed buildings unless otherwise expressly permitted.
- (d) All business activities must present a plan for loading and unloading as part of the application that must be approved by the Planning Board. The loading plan must meet the following criteria:
 - a. Public roads and ways shall not be blocked
 - b. Loading vehicles shall not adversely affect the parking required as part of the Special Permit.

- c. Loading must be restricted to specific hours of operation. The hours of operation must be consistent with Section 3(b) of this bylaw but may differ from the business hours of operation contained within the Special Permit at the discretion of the Planning Board.
 - d. Dedicated loading areas must be kept free of debris and odors and shall be screened from public ways.
- (e) Residential uses shall be condominium or rental dwelling units. In rental units, short-term occupancy (less than 9 months) will not be allowed. Each unit must contain its own kitchen and bathroom facilities. Studio, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom and 3-bedroom units shall be permitted. The minimum square footage per dwelling unit shall be 500 square feet.
- (f) Affordable Housing Units. Lots containing residential uses with less than ten (10) units shall provide for one additional dwelling unit to be used for an affordable dwelling unit suitably restricted so as to count on the state's Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI) or its future equivalent, or in lieu thereof the application may provide for a monetary contribution to the Town's Affordable Housing Trust Fund in an amount which is reasonable, as determined by the Planning Board under the relevant circumstances. Lots containing residential uses with more than ten dwelling units, a number of dwelling units equal to 10% of the number of market-rate dwelling units (rounded to the nearest whole number) shall be suitably restricted affordable units so that these units shall count on the SHI or its future equivalent. When application of the 10% requirement, leaves a fractional share of $\frac{1}{2}$ or less, an appropriate monetary contribution to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund determined by the Planning Board shall be required.

4. Site Design Standards

In a NBU development, the site shall be planned and designed in such a way to preserve existing features which add value to the Town, including natural or man-made assets, historic or architecturally significant buildings, vistas, and similar assets through harmonious and thoughtful design. Lighting, landscaping and signage shall complement the site's character.

- (a) "Open Space" may be designed as an integral part of such development and shall enhance the development and the area in

which the development is located. If the development is adjacent to a conservation resource area, some Open Space shall enhance public views and access to such resource area. Open Space shall be pervious areas dedicated to vegetation, lawns or public spaces. Insofar as permitted hereunder and subject to the approval of the Planning Board, Open Space may be used to provide access to underground utility services. The Planning Board may permit Open Space to be utilized for the coursing or temporary retention of storm drainage and associated underground drainage structures. As reasonably necessary No other structure may be erected or maintained on Open Land except as may be reasonably necessary for and incidental to the use of the Open Land, such as lamp posts, benches, small sheds, stone walls and fences. The number, characteristics and location of structures in the Open Land, if any, shall be subject to approval by the Planning Board.

- (b) Existing trees shall be incorporated into the development by using planning and construction techniques that will best protect such natural features. Trees with significant negative impact to commercial visibility may be removed with the approval of the Planning Board but shall be replaced onsite with a tree with a minimum caliper of 6" as measured at 4.5 feet from the base of the tree. In no case shall a site be clear cut. All plant materials shall be sized so that the landscaping has an attractive appearance at the time of installation and a mature appearance within three years of planting. At least 75% of new plant materials shall be native species. A landscaping plan shall be approved by the Planning Board prior to construction.
- (c) Bicycle parking shall be provided within 10 feet of the main building entrance in a single-use building and 30 feet from the majority of entrances in a multiple tenant building in a visible and prominent location that is well-lighted and on a separate plane or otherwise separated from automobile parking.
- (d) Setbacks. New buildings and additions shall be in accordance with setbacks established in the underlying district. The Planning Board may allow a waiver of front yard setbacks in conditions where existing structures are within the front yard setback and/or when front yard setbacks are encroached upon on abutting properties. New parking may fall within a side or rear yard setback provided a landscape buffer of at least five feet is preserved or provided. New parking areas shall not be located within a front yard setback.

Existing encroachments of underlying setbacks by buildings or parking may remain.

- (e) Lots shall be screened from neighboring properties by fencing, vegetation and/or landscape features.
- (f) **Lot Coverage/Floor Area Ratio.** In a NBU development, buildings shall not cover in excess of 35% of the lot. Buildings [containing no residential uses] shall not have a floor area ratio in excess of .70 times the area of the lot. Buildings containing residential uses shall not have floor area ratios in excess of 1.0.
- (g) **Dumpsters and Deliveries.** There may be one or more dumpsters as necessary to handle trash and refuse from the businesses but in any case not more than one dumpster for trash and one dumpster for recycling. Dumpsters shall be screened from neighboring residential properties with fencing and/or other landscaped features and shall emit no noxious odors. To the extent feasible, truck deliveries and the movement of and emptying of dumpsters shall be scheduled to occur between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM.
- (h) **Sewer.** All disposal of sanitary waste shall be to the municipal sanitary sewer to which suitable connection can be made subject to any relevant impact fees.
- (i) All utility connections to the property must be brought onto and distributed throughout the Lot underground from the connection point at the perimeter of the property. Applicants must demonstrate a reduction of storm water runoff from the site off at least 10 percent for any existing impermeable areas. All storm water associated with all new impermeable areas shall be retained onsite. Applicants shall implement Low Impact Development (LID) strategies whenever possible.

5. Building Design Standards

In a NBU development, each building shall be designed to be architecturally coherent, well sited on its lot, visually attractive, and compatible with and complementary to its neighborhood surroundings. New construction shall complement the character of existing historic resources in terms of style, materials, scale and massing as applicable.

- (a) **Building Height.** In a NBU development, new buildings [containing no residential uses] shall not contain in excess of two

(2) stories, not including any basement level, and shall not exceed a height of thirty-five (35) feet above the average elevation of grade at the building footprint after construction as determined by the Planning Board. Buildings containing residential uses shall not contain in excess of three (3) stories, not including any basement level, and shall not exceed a height of forty (40) feet above the average elevation of grade at the building footprint after construction as determined by the Planning Board. In new construction, the clear height of the first floor shall be a minimum of twelve (12) feet to encourage and facilitate the use of the space for business use. The Planning Board may permit protrusions of up to eight (8) feet above the roofline, such as elevator shaft housings or chimneys, so long as the appearance of the building remains architecturally coherent, visually attractive and appropriate to its setting. The Planning Board may allow a cupola or clock tower at a reasonable height above the roofline so long as it has been shown to add significant merit to the building design.

- (b) A single unit for a business use on the ground floor of a mixed-use building must contain at least 800 square feet
- (c) The usable floor area of a single [non-residential] use shall not be more than 12,500 square feet.
- (d) Non-residential uses shall not be located above the second floor.
- (e) Building mass shall be varied to create a logical hierarchy of forms, to break up long unadorned expanses of façade, and to create visual interest through shade and shadow. Box-shaped structures without visual interest shall not be used.
- (f) In a development with more than one building, the buildings shall be designed and situated so that they work in harmony with each other. The back and sides of each building shall be given as much architectural care as the front. Each building, whether observed from the front, rear or sides shall present an attractive appearance and be an architectural whole.
- (g) Buildings shall have no blank facades and shall not present unrelieved flat surfaces. Building facades shall include in their detailing some form of repeating pattern that includes window and door arrangement, and color, texture and material changes. Retail buildings containing ground floor facades must display at least 75% transparency on facades facing public ways and parking areas and are encouraged to incorporate some combination of façade

recesses, projecting or recessed display windows, overhangs, canopies or porticos, arcades or colonnades, peaked roof forms, arches or decorative details. Entrances should create architectural focal points and break up large facades. Multiple entrances may be appropriate to facilitate pedestrian access to individual businesses. Windows shall generally be recessed into the wall and have detailing around the openings such as sills and trim boards.

- (h) Building entrances shall be level with the public sidewalk or the onsite pedestrian walkways.
- (i) Roof lines shall be visibly coherent and architecturally well-defined. For all roof lines that exceed 30 feet in length there shall be at least one change in roof edge treatment. There shall be one additional change in roof edge treatment for each additional 30 feet in length. Roof edge treatments shall be coordinated with façade designs to provide emphasis to the building's primary entrances.
- (j) Exterior building materials and colors shall be selected to contribute to a harmonious design that is appropriate to the use(s) and surrounding context.
- (k) Exterior lighting fixtures shall be appropriate to the site and building design, be approved by the International Dark Sky Association, or, if such an association is no longer active, by a similar organization designated by the Planning Board, and be appropriately shielded to prevent any significant lighting over-spill into adjoining residential areas. Building equipment such as air handling units, condensers, transformers and the like shall be placed on the roof or at grade in locations screened by building or landscape elements. Acoustic barriers shall be incorporated to protect abutting properties as applicable.
- (l) Outdoor seating is encouraged where it is deemed appropriate for the use by the Planning Board.
- (m) All signage shall be externally lit with a shielded, downward pointing light. Building signage shall be displayed within a consistent building sign band and shall not obscure any architectural features of the building. A single blade sign shall be allowed for each first floor business, shall be placed at the primary entrance of the business and shall be no lower than 10 feet from the ground. No business may have more than two identifying signs on the building.

- (n) Pylon signs are not allowed.
- (o) A directory sign for a building with multiple businesses may be allowed at the primary entrance to the building.

6. Parking

In a NBU development, parking for business use shall be dependent on the type of business use. The number of parking spaces shall be determined by Sections VII.C and VII.D and VII.E or a lesser number of spaces determined to be adequate for the particular use by the Planning Board considering all relevant circumstances. Residential Uses shall require 1 space per bedroom but not to exceed 1.5 spaces per unit. Applicant shall designate an area for employee parking in the most remote section of the lot and shall enforce employee parking in this area. Employee parking areas may utilize tandem (stacked) parking spaces.

Parking standards for the number of ground-floor commercial uses may be reduced/waived at the discretion of the Planning Board where there is public parking provided within 1000 feet of the Lot or where parking may be provided on a different private lot within 1,000 feet with proof of ownership or long-term control of the lot through lease or easement.

Parking design shall generally comply with Section VII except as specifically stated herein. The Planning Board may grant, at its discretion, design waivers when site conditions make compliance with Section VII infeasible.

7. Neighborhood Involvement

Prior to submission of an application for a NBU development, the applicant shall meet with legal abutters and others from the surrounding neighborhood, including the neighborhood association, if any, to present and discuss the plan and to address concerns raised regarding potential impacts and benefits of the proposed development. An application shall include a description of issues raised at such neighborhood meetings and the means by which the application responds to such concerns if any.

8. Site Plan

A site plan for a NBU shall be part of the Special Permit application. The site plan may contain one or more plans prepared in a form suitable for recording by a Registered Professional Engineer or a Registered Land Surveyor, and in accompanying text and materials. Applicants are encouraged to secure the assistance of a Registered Architect or Landscape Architect in preparation of a Site Plan. A Site Plan approved by the Planning Board is a prerequisite of a Special Permit for a NBU granted under this subsection, and construction of the NBU shall be in accordance with the approved Site Plan. The Site Plan shall show:

- a. An existing condition plan showing:
 - 1) The existing topography of the land showing two foot contours.
 - 2) A mapping of all wetlands, a description of all wetlands and any proposed alteration of wetlands.
 - 3) Major site features such as large trees, wooded areas, rock-ridges and outcroppings, water bodies, meadows and stone walls.
 - 4) Buildings, structures, curb cuts, driveways, parking areas and dumpster locations.
 - 5) A description of any proposed removal or changes in these existing conditions.
 - 6) Abutting parcels with building footprints indicated.
- b. Photographs of existing conditions and adjacent parcels
- c. Context map.
- d. A proposed site plan layout and detailed landscaping plan indicating:
 - 1) The siting, grading, and landscaping plan for all proposed streets, Open Land, parking areas, paths, walkways, patios, courtyards, driveways, dumpsters, lighting and structures.
 - 2) A written description of the landscape characteristics of the site and its contiguous neighborhood and of the effects of the NBU on such characteristics, including the passage of water through the site and to and from contiguous property.

- 3) A written description of the site's current uses, such as watershed, wildlife habitat, woodland or meadowland and of the effect of the NBU on such uses and a written description of all measures proposed to deal with these impacts.
- 4) A statement of all significant impacts which the NBU is likely to cause and a description of all measures proposed to deal with these impacts.
- 5) The design of all structures. The plans shall include floor plans, roof plan, building elevations, site/building sections, and three-dimensional images/renderings.
- e. Storm water and drainage calculations and the design and location of adequate storm water and drainage systems.
- f. Utility Plan including designs for and locations of water, electric, gas, telephone and cable systems.
- g. Traffic analysis

9. Submission of Permit Application to Other Boards

Every application for a special permit for a NBU under this subsection shall be referred to the Conservation Commission, the Historical Commission, the Board of Health, the Milton Fire Department, the Milton Police Department, and the Milton Traffic Commission. The Conservation Commission and Board of Health shall act upon the referral in the same manner as upon an application for subdivision approval under the Subdivision Control Law. The Historical Commission shall advise regarding buildings and any site features as specified herein. Comments from all departments shall be submitted to the Planning Board and considered by the board in the creation of conditions within the Special Permit if issued.

10. Application Filing, Hearing and Decision

Every application for a special permit for a NBU shall be filed with the Town Clerk and ten copies of the application (including the date and time of filing with the Town Clerk) shall be filed forthwith with the Planning Board. The Planning Department shall review the application within two (2) weeks of receipt of the application and shall determine if it has met the requirements of this bylaw. Once the Planning Department determines the application is complete, the department

shall forthwith transmit a copy of the application to the boards referenced in Section 9 above and shall specify the date of the public hearing. After due publication and notice, the Planning Board shall hold a public hearing within 65 days of filing of the application or within such further time as may be permitted by G.L. c. 40A, Section 9 (or a successor statutory provision) or within such further time specified by written agreement between the applicant and the Planning Board filed with the Town Clerk. After hearing, the Planning Board, subject to whatever terms and conditions which it deems necessary or appropriate, shall grant a special permit for a NBU pursuant to the authority of and subject to the standards set out in Section IX.C if it finds that those standards and all the requirements of this subsection have been met.

11. Permit Amendment

After a special permit for a NBU has been granted, the development may be altered or amended only upon an application for such alteration or amendment complying with the pertinent requirements of this subsection and after notice and public hearing and a finding by the Planning board that the alteration or amendment:

- (a) meets the requirements and purposes of this subsection;
- (b) is financially practical and in reasonable probability will be completed; and
- (c) is desirable or reasonably necessary.

In permitting an alteration or amendment, the Planning Board may impose such conditions or restrictions which it deems to be reasonably necessary to accomplish the purpose or satisfy the requirements of this subsection.

12. Expiration of Permit

In the event no substantial use of a special permit granted under this subsection is made and no substantial construction has commenced within two years of the Planning Board's decision (excluding any time involved in judicial review of the decision), the special permit shall expire, except for good cause. The Planning Board may set reasonable limits for completion of parts or of the whole of the development and may determine the order of construction.

13. Severability Clause
14. Recording of Permit
15. The Special Permit issued by the Planning Board shall be recorded with the Registry of Deeds by the Applicant at the Applicant's expense within thirty days after the Town Clerk has certified that the time for appealing the special permit has expired. A copy of the recorded document with the recording information shall be provided to the Town Planner promptly after recording;

and to act on anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to refer the subject matter of this article to the Planning Board for further study.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 43 To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 10 of the General Bylaws known as the Zoning Bylaws by redesignating Subsection L of Section III ("Assisted Living Residence Development(ALRD)) (Article 43 on the May 2013 Warrant) as Subsection P of Section III.

and anything related thereto.

VOTED. The Town voted to amend Section 10 of the General Bylaws, known as the Zoning Bylaws, by redesignating Subsection L of Section III (Assisted Living Residence Development (ALRD)) (Article 43 on the May 2013 Warrant) as Subsection P of Section III.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared a two-thirds vote.

A motion was made and seconded to wave the reading of Article 42.

VOTED. The Town voted YES.

VOICE VOTE

Town Meeting member – Precinct 3, Richard V. Howe made a motion which was made and seconded to strike the phrase, "not exceeding six(6) feet in length and" from the second paragraph in Section C, so that it would read: "The owner or Custodian of a dog which is not on the premises of the owner or upon the premises of another person with the knowledge and expressed consent of such

person shall keep the dog under control by means of a leash or other tethering device of sufficient strength to control the actions of such dog.”

VOTED. YES: 98 NO: 111

The Moderator declared the motion to amend defeated.

Town Meeting member – Precinct 2, Michael Chinman made a motion which was made and seconded to “refer the subject matter of this article back to the Board of Selectmen for further study.

VOTED. The Town voted NO.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator declared the motion to amend defeated.

ARTICLE 44 To see if the Town will vote to amend the General By-Laws of the Town by deleting the existing Chapter 6, Section 22, and inserting in its place the following:

Section 22.

A. Definitions

“At large” means off the premises of the owner or custodian and not under the direct control of the owner or custodian by leash.

“Custodian” means a person who has temporary control of said dog.

All other terms shall be as defined by Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 140, Section 136A (or its successor provision).

B. License

All dogs, over the age of six (6) months must be licensed every calendar year. Any owner of a dog not licensed by May 1st of each calendar year shall be issued a fine of fifty (\$50.00) dollars, along with a notice to license dog within seven (7) days. The expiration of each seven (7) day period following such notice shall be deemed a separate offense. All such dogs acquired after May 1st of each calendar year shall be properly licensed with the Town within thirty (30) days of acquisition.

There is a limit of three (3) dogs per household unless a special exemption is made by the Animal Control Officer or his or her designee.

C. Restraint

No person shall allow a dog owned or kept by him or her to roam at large and without a restraint, such as, but not limited to, a leash or other tethering device in, upon or over any of the public streets, public ways, or public places within the confines of the Town of Milton or on, upon or over the private property of another without the expressed consent of said property owner. While on, upon or over the private property of the owner or Custodian, every effort must be made to deter the dog from being able to freely exit the said property.

The owner or Custodian of a dog which is not on the premises of the owner or upon the premises of another person with the knowledge and expressed consent of such person shall keep the dog under control by means of a leash or other tethering device not exceeding six (6) feet in length and of sufficient strength to control the actions of such dog.

Under no circumstances shall a dog, including but not limited to a dog on a leash or other tethering device, be allowed on private property, unless specific permission of the property owner has been expressly granted.

In any prosecution under this Section, the presence of such dog at large and without a restraint, such as, but not limited to, a leash or other tethering device upon premises other than the premises of the owner or Custodian of such dog shall be prima facie evidence that such knowledge and permission was not had.

Subsection C shall not apply to dogs used for and during the time of hunting, field trials, or farm purposes, or dogs being utilized by any law enforcement officer in the course of their duties.

D. Violations of Subsection C.

Any violation of Subsection C. hereunder shall be punished by a fine of thirty (\$30.00) dollars for the first offense, forty (\$40.00) dollars for the second offense and fifty (\$50.00) for the third and each subsequent offense, in addition to any penalty otherwise provided by law, including but not limited to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 140, Section 157 and other general or special law. In addition, any violation of Subsection C. shall permit the Animal Control Officer to order the dog restrained or to impound the dog. In the event of such impoundment, return of the dog to the owner or keeper thereof shall not be made until after the payment to the Town of Milton of the sum of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars together with ten (\$10.00) for each day the dog is held, which

fee is for the approximate cost of impoundment. In the event a dog is impounded and unclaimed by the owner or keeper thereof within seven (7) days of impoundment, the Animal Control Officer may petition a court of competent jurisdiction for an order concerning the disposition of such dog.

E. Animal Care

No dog shall be tethered to a stationary object for more than one (1) hour at a time. The tether should be manufactured specifically for dogs or which is made of a material with sufficient strength for that purpose, including without limitation coated steel cable. No dog shall be tethered to a stationary object with a material which may cause death or injury to the dog or which could become entangled around the body or limbs of the dog or could otherwise cause discomfort to the animal. The tether shall be at least five (5) times the length of the dog. No dog shall be tethered to a stationary object by a tether which is attached to a training collar on the dog’s neck which, if the tether became tangled, could tighten causing death, injury or discomfort to the dog.

No dog shall be penned for a period longer than four (4) hours at a time without adequate food, water, shelter and pen space which is large enough for the dog to move around comfortably. Each pen shall meet the following requirements for such space:

Number of dogs	Dog Weight <50lbs	Dog Weight ≥ 50lbs
1	6’ X 10’ (60 square feet)	8’ X 10’ (80 square feet)
2	8’ X 10’ (80 square feet)	8’ X 12’ (96 square feet)
3	8’ X 12’ (96 square feet)	10’ X 14’ (140 square feet)

In the event a special exemption is granted for more than three (3) dogs, the Animal Control Officer or his or her designee shall determine the minimum space requirements for each pen.

F. Violations of Subsection E.

Any violation of Subsection E hereunder shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty five dollars (\$25.00) and not more than two hundred dollars (\$200.00) for each offense. Each instance of such a violation shall constitute a separate offense.

G. Enforcement

The issuance of a fine shall not preclude the Town of Milton from seeking or obtaining any or all other legal and equitable remedies to prevent or remove a violation of this Section.

H. Severability

The provisions of this Section are hereby declared to be severable. If any provision, paragraph, sentence or clause of this bylaw or the application thereof shall be held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the other provisions or application of said bylaw, to the extent permitted by law; and to act on anything relating thereto.

Submitted by the Board of Selectmen

VOTED. The Town voted to amend the general bylaws of the Town by deleting the existing Chapter 6, Section 22, and inserting in its place the following:

Section 22.

A. Definitions

“At large” means off the premises of the owner or custodian and not under the direct control of the owner or custodian by leash.

“Custodian” means a person who has temporary control of said dog.

All other terms shall be as defined by Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 140, Section 136A (or its successor provision).

B. License

All dogs over the age of six (6) months must be licensed every calendar year. Any owner of a dog not licensed by May 1st of each calendar year shall be issued a fine of fifty dollars (\$50.00), along with a notice to license dog within seven (7) days. The expiration of each seven (7) day period following such notice shall be deemed a separate offense. All such dogs acquired after May 1st of each calendar year shall be properly licensed with the Town within thirty (30) days of acquisition.

There is a limit of three (3) dogs per household unless a special exemption is made by the Animal Control Officer or his or her designee.

Each dog license issued shall be accompanied by a copy of this bylaw, Chapter 6, Section 22 of the General Bylaws of the Town of Milton.

C. Restraint

No person shall allow a dog owned or kept by him or her to roam at large and without a restraint, such as, but not limited to, a leash or other tethering device in, upon or over any of the public streets, public ways, or public places within the confines of the Town of Milton or on, upon or over the private property of another without the expressed consent of said property owner. While on, upon or over the private property of the owner or Custodian, every effort must be made to deter the dog from being able to freely exit the said property.

The owner or Custodian of a dog which is not on the premises of the owner or upon the premises of another person with the knowledge and expressed consent of such person shall keep the dog under control by means of a leash or other tethering device not exceeding six (6) feet in length and of sufficient strength to control the actions of such dog.

Under no circumstances shall a dog, including but not limited to a dog on a leash or other tethering device, be allowed on private property, unless specific permission of the property owner has been expressly granted.

In any prosecution under this Section, the presence of such dog at large and without a restraint shall be prima facie evidence that such knowledge and permission was not had.

Subsection C shall not apply to dogs used for and during the time of hunting, field trials, or farm purposes, or dogs being utilized by any law enforcement officer in the course of their duties.

D. Violations of Subsection C.

Any violation of Subsection C hereunder shall be punished by a fine of thirty (\$30.00) dollars for the first offense, forty dollars (\$40.00) for the second offense and fifty dollars (\$50.00) for the third and each subsequent offense, in addition to any penalty otherwise provided by law, including but not limited to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 140, Section 157 and other general or

special law. In addition, any violation of Subsection C shall permit the Animal Control Officer to order the dog restrained or to impound the dog. In the event of such impoundment, return of the dog to the owner or keeper thereof shall not be made until after the payment to the Town of Milton of the sum of thirty-five dollars (\$35.00) together with ten dollars (\$10.00) for each day the dog is held, which fee is for the approximate cost of impoundment.

E. Animal Care

No dog shall be tethered to a stationary object for more than one (1) hour at a time. The tether should be manufactured specifically for dogs or which is made of a material with sufficient strength for that purpose, including without limitation coated steel cable. No dog shall be tethered to a stationary object with a material which may cause death or injury to the dog or which could become entangled around the body or limbs of the dog or could otherwise cause discomfort to the animal. The tether shall be at least five (5) times the length of the dog. No dog shall be tethered to a stationary object by a tether which is attached to a training collar on the dog’s neck which, if the tether became tangled, could tighten causing death, injury or discomfort to the dog.

No dog shall be penned for a period longer than four (4) hours at a time without adequate food, water, shelter and pen space which is large enough for the dog to move around comfortably. Each pen shall meet the following requirements for such space:

Number of dogs	Dog Weight <50lbs	Dog Weight ≥ 50lbs
1	6’ X 10’ (60 square feet)	8’ X 10’ (80 square feet)
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3	8’ X 12’ (96 square feet)	10’ X 14’ (140 square feet)

In the event a special exemption is granted for more than three (3) dogs, the Animal Control Officer or his or her designee shall determine the minimum space requirements for each pen.

F. Violations of Subsection E.

Any violation of Subsection E hereunder shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty five dollars (\$25.00) and not more than two hundred dollars (\$200.00) for each offense. Each instance of such a violation shall constitute a separate offense.

G. Enforcement

The issuance of a fine shall not preclude the Town of Milton from seeking or obtaining any or all other legal and equitable remedies to prevent or remove a violation of this Section.

H. Severability

The provisions of this Section are hereby declared to be severable. If any provision, paragraph, sentence or clause of this bylaw or the application thereof shall be held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the other provisions or application of said bylaw, to the extent permitted by law.

VOICE VOTE

ARTICLE 45 The Milton Playground Planners respectfully submits this petition to see what sum of money the Town of Milton would commit to join our efforts in the renewal of the town's four existing playgrounds.

Submitted by Citizens' Petition

1. Sarah Mabel-Skillin	256 Central Avenue
2. Carolyn MacKay	329 Eliot Street
3. Kelley Balestracci	132 Ridgewood Road
4. Regina Malley	18 Lyman Road
5. Kathleen Spiegel	15 Cliff Road
6. Scott MacKay	329 Eliot Street
7. Rachel Freed	332 Eliot Street
8. Karen Lamping	16 Standish Road
9. Kathryn Glass	20 Howe Street
10. Shannon Hegarty	20 Collamore Street

VOTED. The Town voted no appropriation at this time.

VOICE VOTE

The Moderator, Robert G. Hiss recognized Town Meeting Member – Precinct 5, C. Thomas Hurley, and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Hurley recognized Town Administrator, Annemarie Fagan. After a distinguished career, Ms. Fagan is scheduled to retire on June 30, 2016. Ms. Fagan has graciously agreed to stay on until a new Town Administrator is appointed.

ANNEMARIE FAGAN
Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen

Assistant Town Administrator

Town Administrator
2013-2016

Town Meeting gave Ms. Fagan a rousing standing ovation.

A motion was made and seconded to dissolve the Annual Town Meeting

The meeting adjourned at 10:41 p.m.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

**2016
WARRANT
STATE PRIMARY**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS.
County of Norfolk

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

GREETINGS:

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

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

On Thursday, September 8, next at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to bring in their vote to the Precinct Officers of their respective Precincts for the Candidate of their Political Party for the following office:

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR THE 7TH DISTRICT
(Precincts 1, 5 & 10 Only)

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR THE 8TH DISTRICT
(Precincts 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, & 9 Only)

COUNCILLOR IN THE 2ND DISTRICT

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

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT FOR THE 12TH SUFFOLK DISTRICT

(Precincts 1 & 2 Only)

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT FOR THE 7TH NORFOLK DISTRICT

(Precincts 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 Only)

SHERIFF FOR THE NORFOLK COUNTY

COUNTY COMMISSIONER FOR NORFOLK COUNTY

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

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

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

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

Kathleen M. Conlon

David T. Burnes

J. Thomas Hurley

Board of Selectmen

A True Copy: Attest

Stephen Freeman

CONSTABLE OF MILTON

STATE PRIMARY
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2016
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (SEVENTH DISTRICT)											
Michael E. Capuano	327				326					235	888
Others	5				3					3	11
Blanks	106				155					78	339
TOTAL	438				484					316	1238

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (EIGHTH DISTRICT)											
Stephen F. Lynch		471	456	451		552	524	656	539		3649
Others		17	9	10		7	5	10	5		63
Blanks		205	186	144		162	117	154	155		1123
TOTAL		693	651	605		721	646	820	699		4835

COUNCILLOR(SECOND DISTRICT)											
Robert L. Jubinville	301	422	368	360	286	441	395	527	433	215	3748
Others	4	7	8	1	1	4	3	7	3	2	40
Blanks	133	264	275	244	197	276	248	286	263	99	2285
TOTAL	438	693	651	605	484	721	646	820	699	316	6073

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (NORFOLK, BRISTOL & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT)											
Nora Harrington	270	421	327	282	261	197	141	188	170	187	2444
Walter F. Timilty	164	265	319	314	216	511	498	627	521	124	3559
Others	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Blanks	4	6	5	7	7	12	7	5	8	5	66
TOTAL	438	693	651	605	484	721	646	820	699	316	6073

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (TWELFTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT)											
Dan Cullinane	192	422									614
Jovan J. Lacet	150	106									256
Carlotta M. Williams	58	54									112
Others	0	2									2
Blanks	38	109									147
TOTAL	438	693									1131

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (SEVEN NORFOLK DISTRICT)											
Jason R. Adams			5	5	7	3	2	6	7	3	38
James F. Burgess, Jr.			10	7	8	23	7	17	14	5	91
William J. Driscoll, Jr.			134	102	105	265	300	293	215	34	1448
Tony Farrington			113	150	42	219	152	243	151	34	1104
Kerby Roberson			22	53	33	10	11	24	27	75	255
Denise R. Swenson			102	63	170	57	37	63	116	104	712
Michael F. Zullas			242	203	104	126	111	148	144	55	1133
Others			0	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	6
Blanks			23	21	15	18	24	24	24	6	155
TOTAL	0	0	651	605	484	721	646	820	699	316	4942

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
SHERIFF (NORFOLK COUNTY)											
Michael G. Bellotti	299	427	403	377	315	507	458	613	464	212	4075
Others	3	4	5	3	0	3	1	6	1	1	27
Blanks	136	262	243	225	169	211	187	201	234	103	1971
TOTAL	438	693	651	605	484	721	646	820	699	316	6073
COUNTY COMMISSIONER (NORFOLK COUNTY)											
Francis W. O'Brien	228	328	297	282	242	342	307	380	341	164	2911
Joseph P. Shea	206	297	294	270	231	368	370	453	343	173	3005
Others	5	6	4	1	2	3	1	7	6	0	35
Blanks	437	755	707	657	493	729	614	800	708	295	6195
TOTAL	876	1386	1302	1210	968	1442	1292	1640	1398	632	12146

**STATE PRIMARY
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2016
REPUBLICAN PARTY**

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (SEVENTH DISTRICT)											
Others	7				10					2	19
Blanks	8				31					11	50
TOTAL	15				41					13	69
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (EIGHTH DISTRICT)											
William Burke		29	33	32		36	36	48	37		251
Others		2	4	3		4	0	9	2		24
Blanks		3	1	0		6	5	10	7		32
TOTAL		34	38	35		46	41	67	46		307
COUNCILLOR(SECOND DISTRICT)											
Brad Williams	12	28	30	28	31	33	33	46	37	9	287
Others	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	2	1	2	11
Blanks	2	5	8	6	8	13	7	19	8	2	78
TOTAL	15	34	38	35	41	46	41	67	46	13	376

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (NORFOLK, BRISTOL & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT)											
Others	5	7	7	13	8	13	12	30	16	4	115
Blanks	10	27	31	22	33	33	29	37	30	9	261
TOTAL	15	34	38	35	41	46	41	67	46	13	376
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (TWELFTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT)											
Others	3	7									10
Blanks	12	27									39
TOTAL	15	34									49
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT)											
Others			5	8	7	10	7	29	9	3	78
Blanks			33	27	34	36	34	38	37	10	249
TOTAL	0	0	38	35	41	46	41	67	46	13	327
SHERIFF (NORFOLK COUNTY)											
Others	5	6	3	5	8	9	6	11	7	3	63
Blanks	10	28	35	30	33	37	35	56	39	10	313
TOTAL	15	34	38	35	41	46	41	67	46	13	376
COUNTY COMMISSIONER (NORFOLK COUNTY)											
Others	3	5	5	5	3	11	3	13	7	3	58
Blanks	27	63	71	65	79	81	79	121	85	23	694
TOTAL	30	68	76	70	82	92	82	134	92	26	752

**STATE PRIMARY
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2016
GREEN-RAINBOW PARTY**

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (SEVENTH DISTRICT)											
Others	0				0					0	0
Blanks	0				0					0	0
TOTAL	0				0					0	0
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (EIGHTH DISTRICT)											
Others		0	0	0		0	0	0	0		0
Blanks		0	0	0		0	0	0	0		0
TOTAL		0	0	0		0	0	0	0		0
COUNCILLOR(SECOND DISTRICT)											
Others	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (NORFOLK, BRISTOL & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT)											
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (TWELFTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT)											
Others	0	0									0
Blanks	0	0									0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (SEVEN NORFOLK DISTRICT)											
Others			0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0
Blanks			0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHERIFF (NORFOLK COUNTY)											
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COUNTY COMMISSIONER (NORFOLK COUNTY)											
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STATE PRIMARY
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2016
UNITED INDEPENDENT PARTY

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (SEVENTH DISTRICT)											
Others	0				0					0	0
Blanks	0				0					0	0
TOTAL	0				0					0	0
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (EIGHTH DISTRICT)											
Others		0	0	0		1	0	1	0		2
Blanks		1	1	0		0	1	1	3		7
TOTAL		1	1	0		1	1	2	3		9
COUNCILLOR(SECOND DISTRICT)											
Others	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
Blanks	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	7
TOTAL	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	0	9
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (NORFOLK, BRISTOL & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT)											
Others	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	5
Blanks	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	4
TOTAL	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	0	9

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (TWELFTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT)											
Others	0	0									0
Blanks	0	1									1
TOTAL	0	1									1
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT)											
Others			1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
Blanks			0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	4
TOTAL	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	0	8
SHERIFF (NORFOLK COUNTY)											
Others	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	4
Blanks	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	5
TOTAL	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	0	9
COUNTY COMMISSIONER (NORFOLK COUNTY)											
Others	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	6
Blanks	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	6	0	12
TOTAL	0	2	2	0	0	2	2	4	6	0	18

STATISTICS SEPTEMBER 8, 2016- STATE PRIMARY

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
DEMOCRAT VOTER	952	977	762	875	618	723	667	700	642	666	7582
REPUBLICAN VOTER	70	126	205	116	139	177	141	164	231	74	1443
GREEN- RAINBOW VOTER	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	7
UNITED INDEPENDENT VOTER	9	7	6	8	14	10	12	7	9	11	93
UNENROLLED	703	748	1000	815	769	1024	950	1066	1044	537	8656
AMERICAN INDEPENDENT	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
GREEN PARTY VOTER	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
LIBERTARIAN	1	0	1	2	2	2	3	1	2	1	15
MA INDEPENDENT PARTY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
SOCIALIST	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
TWELVE VISIONS PARTY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL REGISTERED	1737	1859	1974	1820	1543	1938	1774	1939	1928	1290	17802
VOTERS	1737	1859	1974	1820	1543	1938	1774	1939	1928	1290	17802
DEMOCRAT VOTES CAST	438	693	651	605	484	721	646	820	699	316	6073
REPUBLICAN VOTES CAST	15	34	38	35	41	46	41	67	46	13	376
GREEN-RAINBOW VOTES CAST	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UNITED INDEPENDENT	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	0	9
VOTES CAST	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	0	9

TOTAL VOTES CAST	453	728	690	640	525	768	688	889	748	329	6458
TIME RECEIVED P.M.	9:06 PM	9:00 PM	9:14 PM	9:03 PM	8:55 PM	8:49 PM	9:25 PM	8:51 PM	9:09 PM	8:45 PM	
PERCENTAGE	26%	39%	35%	35%	34%	40%	39%	46%	39%	26%	36%

The Town Clerk upon receipt of the returns from the several precinct, forthwith canvassed the same and announced the results at 9:25 PM

At the State Primary held Thursday, September 8, 2016, Milton had the following number of Absentee Ballots.

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Applications Received	23	56	66	34	89	40	48	54	74	21	505
Ballots Cast	13	45	47	25	71	35	34	43	65	15	393

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

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT OFFICERS – September 8, 2016

PRECINCT ONE

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

PRECINCT TWO

Regina L. Kennedy, Warden
Paula R. Sweeney, Clerk
Carion Chue, Inspector
Clifford Flynn, Inspector
Diane Gore, Inspector
William R. Lovett, Jr., Inspector
Marie T. McDonnell, Inspector

PRECINCT THREE

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

PRECINCT FOUR

Alice W. Mercer, Warden
Janice M. Rota, Clerk
Elaine M. Coleman, Inspector
Kenneth C. G. Foster, Inspector
Cheryl M. Little, Inspector
Joseph P. McGovern, Inspector
Ann M. Veneto, Inspector

PRECINCT FIVE

Joseph F. Murphy, Warden
Robert J. Rota, Clerk

Jeffrey T. d'Ambly, Inspector
Arrel A. Daniel, Inspector
Veronica J. McCarthy, Inspector
Pamela I. Shrago, Inspector
Janet F. Zawatski, Inspector

PRECINCT SIX

John F. Fleming, Jr., Warden
Susan Shea, Clerk
Francis D. Ahearn, Inspector
Arthur J. Doyle, Inspector
John J. Monahan, Inspector
Constance D. Spiros, Inspector
Julia A. Swanson, Inspector

PRECINCT SEVEN

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

PRECINCT EIGHT

Richard B. Martin, Warden
Lois F. Brown, Clerk
June O. Elam, Inspector
Josephine M. Grant, Inspector
Ryan T. Joyce, Inspector
Carole J. Kavey, Inspector
Jacqueline Scott, Inspector

PRECINCT NINE

Barbara M. Mahoney, Warden
William J. Neville, Clerk
Charles R. Burke, Inspector
Maritta Manning Cronin, Inspector
Harriet Manning, Inspector
Ralph R. Minsky, Inspector
Arlene C. Phinney, Inspector

PRECINCT TEN

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

**2016
NOVEMBER ELECTION WARRANT**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts) SS
County of Norfolk)

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

GREETINGS:

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

In Precinct 1.	Tucker School, 187 Blue Hills Parkway
In Precinct 2.	Milton Senior Center, 10 Walnut Street
In Precinct 3.	Cunningham Park Community Center, 75 Edge Hill Road
In Precinct4.	Milton Senior Center, 10 Walnut Street
In Precinct5.	Copeland Field House, Milton High School, 25 Gile Road
In Precinct 6.	Cunningham School Gymnasium, 44 Edge Hill Road
In Precinct 7.	Cunningham Park Community Center, 75 Edge Hill Road
In Precinct 8.	Cunningham School Gymnasium, 44 Edge Hill Road
In Precinct9.	Copeland Field House, Milton High School, 25 Gile Road
In Precinct 10.	Tucker School, 187 Blue Hills Parkway

On Tuesday, November 8, 2016 at seven o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to cast their BALLOTS for the following:

**ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND
VICE PRESIDENT**

FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
(Precincts 1, 5, 10) SEVENTH DISTRICT

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

COUNCILLOR SECOND DISTRICT

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT NORFOLK, BRISTOL AND
PLYMOUTH DISTRICT

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT TWELFTH SUFFOLK
DISTRICT *(Precincts 1 &2)*

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT
(Precincts 3 through 10)

SHERRIFF NORFOLK COUNTY

TWO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NORFOLK COUNTY

FIVE BLUE HILLS REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE
MEMBERS

QUESTION 1: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 3, 2016?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would allow the state Gaming Commission to issue one additional category 2 license, which would permit operation of a gaming establishment with no table games and not more than 1,250 slot machines. The proposed law would authorize the Commission to request applications for the additional license to be granted to a gaming establishment located on property that is (i) at least four acres in size; (ii) adjacent to and within 1,500 feet of a race track, including the track’s additional facilities, such as the track, grounds, paddocks, barns, auditorium, amphitheatre, and bleachers; (iii) where a horse racing meeting may physically be held; (iv) where a horse racing meeting shall have been hosted; and (v) not separated from the race track by a highway or railway.

A YES VOTE would permit the state Gaming Commission to license one additional slot-machine gaming establishment at a location that meets certain conditions specified in the law.

A NO VOTE would make no change in current laws regarding gaming.

QUESTION 2: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 3, 2016?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would allow the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education to approve up to 12 new charter schools or enrollment expansions in existing charter schools each year. Approvals under this law could expand statewide charter school enrollment by up to 1% of the total statewide public school enrollment each year. New charters and enrollment expansions approved under this law would be exempt from existing limits on the number of charter schools, the number of students enrolled in them, and the amount of local school districts' spending allocated to them.

If the Board received more than 12 applications in a single year from qualified applicants, then the proposed law would require it to give priority to proposed charter schools or enrollment expansions in districts where student performance on statewide assessments is in the bottom 25% of all districts in the previous two years and where demonstrated parent demand for additional public school options is greatest.

New charter schools and enrollment expansions approved under this proposed law would be subject to the same approval standards as other charter schools, and to recruitment, retention, and multilingual outreach requirements that currently apply to some charter schools. Schools authorized under this law would be subject to annual performance reviews according to standards established by the Board.

The proposed law would take effect on January 1, 2017.

A YES VOTE would allow for up to 12 approvals each year of either new charter schools or expanded enrollments in existing charter schools, but not to exceed 1% of the statewide public school enrollment.

A NO VOTE would make no change in current laws relative to charter schools.

QUESTION 3: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 3, 2016?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would prohibit any farm owner or operator from knowingly confining any breeding pig, calf raised for veal, or egg-laying hen in a way that prevents the animal from lying down, standing up, fully extending its limbs, or turning around freely. The proposed law would also prohibit any business owner or operator in Massachusetts from selling whole eggs intended for human consumption or any uncooked cut of veal or pork if the business owner or operator knows or should know that the hen, breeding pig, or veal calf that produced these products was confined in a manner prohibited by the proposed law. The proposed law would exempt sales of food products that combine veal or pork with other products, including soups, sandwiches, pizzas, hotdogs, or similar processed or prepared food items.

The proposed law's confinement prohibitions would not apply during transportation; state and county fair exhibitions; 4-H programs; slaughter in compliance with applicable laws and regulations; medical research; veterinary exams, testing, treatment and operation if performed under the direct supervision of a licensed veterinarian; five days prior to a pregnant pig's expected date of giving birth; any day that pig is nursing piglets; and for temporary periods for animal husbandry purposes not to exceed six hours in any twenty-four hour period.

The proposed law would create a civil penalty of up to \$1,000 for each violation and would give the Attorney General the exclusive authority to enforce the law, and to issue regulations to implement it. As a defense to enforcement proceedings, the proposed law would allow a business owner or operator to rely in good faith upon a written certification or guarantee of compliance by a supplier.

The proposed law would be in addition to any other animal welfare laws and would not prohibit stricter local laws.

The proposed law would take effect on January 1, 2022. The proposed law states that if any of its parts were declared invalid, the other parts would stay in effect.

A YES VOTE would prohibit any confinement of pigs, calves, and hens that prevents them from lying down, standing up, fully extending their limbs, or turning around freely.

A NO VOTE would make no change in current laws relative to the keeping of farm animals.

QUESTION 4: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 3, 2016?

SUMMARY

The proposed law would permit the possession, use, distribution, and cultivation of marijuana in limited amounts by persons age 21 and older and would remove criminal penalties for such activities. It would provide for the regulation of commerce in marijuana, marijuana accessories, and marijuana products and for the taxation of proceeds from sales of these items.

The proposed law would authorize persons at least 21 years old to possess up to one ounce of marijuana outside of their residences; possess up to ten ounces of marijuana inside their residences; grow up to six marijuana plants in their residences; give one ounce or less of marijuana to a person at least 21 years old without payment; possess, produce or transfer hemp; or make or transfer items related to marijuana use, storage, cultivation, or processing.

The measure would create a Cannabis Control Commission of three members appointed by the state Treasurer which would generally administer the law governing marijuana use and distribution, promulgate regulations, and be responsible for the licensing of marijuana commercial establishments. The proposed law would also create a Cannabis Advisory Board of fifteen members appointed by the Governor. The Cannabis Control Commission would adopt regulations governing licensing qualifications; security; record keeping; health and safety standards; packaging and labeling; testing; advertising and displays; required inspections; and such other matters as the Commission considers appropriate. The records of the Commission would be public records. The proposed law would authorize cities and towns to adopt reasonable restrictions on the time, place, and manner of operating marijuana businesses and to limit the number of marijuana establishments in their communities. A city or town could hold a local vote to determine whether to permit the selling of marijuana and marijuana products for consumption on the premises at commercial establishments.

The proceeds of retail sales of marijuana and marijuana products would be subject to the state sales tax and an additional excise tax of 3.75%. A city or town could impose a separate tax of up to 2%. Revenue received from the additional state excise tax or from license application fees and civil penalties for violations of this law would be deposited in a Marijuana Regulation Fund and would be used subject to appropriation for administration of the proposed law.

Marijuana-related activities authorized under this proposed law could not be a basis for adverse orders in child welfare cases absent clear and convincing evidence that such activities had created an unreasonable danger to the safety of a minor child.

The proposed law would not affect existing law regarding medical marijuana treatment centers or the operation of motor vehicles while under the influence. It would permit property owners to prohibit the use, sale, or production of marijuana on their premises (with an exception that landlords cannot prohibit consumption by tenants of marijuana by means other than by smoking); and would permit employers to prohibit the consumption of marijuana by employees in the workplace. State and local governments could continue to restrict uses in public buildings or at or near schools. Supplying marijuana to persons under age 21 would be unlawful.

The proposed law would take effect on December 15, 2016.

A YES VOTE would allow persons 21 and older to possess, use, and transfer marijuana and products containing marijuana concentrate (including edible products) and to cultivate marijuana, all in limited amounts, and would provide for the regulation and taxation of commercial sale of marijuana and marijuana products.

A NO VOTE would make no change in current laws relative to marijuana.

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

And you are directed to serve the Warrant by posting attested copies thereof in each of the post offices of said Town seven days at least before said meeting and leaving printed copies thereof at the dwelling houses of said Town at least four days before said meeting.

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

Given under our hands at Milton this fourth day of October, Two Thousand Sixteen.

Kathleen M. Conlon
David T. Burnes
J. Thomas Hurley

Board of Selectmen

A true copy, Attest:

Stephen Freeman
Constable of Milton

**STATE ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2016**

PRECINCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT											
CLINTON and KAINE	1303	1376	1230	1224	897	1009	907	961	873	967	10747
JOHNSON and WELD	47	64	86	46	59	68	76	60	65	24	595
STEIN and BARAKA	20	13	10	24	4	25	19	10	18	6	149
TRUMP and PENCE	211	235	446	349	330	636	556	641	697	189	4290
BLANKS	10	33	26	27	35	27	32	33	35	11	269
OTHER	17	41	38	34	30	38	25	40	34	15	312

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-SEVENTH DISTRICT

MICHAEL E. CAPUANO	1312	958								966	3236
BLANKS	289				384					243	916
OTHER	7				13					3	23

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS- EIGHTH DISTRICT

STEPHEN F. LYNCH	1390	1344	1391			1309	1218	1324	1176		9152
WILLIAM BURKE	243	374	220			390	316	308	431		2282
BLANKS	119	115	86			101	77	111	115		724
OTHERS	10	3	7			3	4	2	0		29

COUNCILLOR-SECOND DISTRICT

ROBERT L JUBINVILLE	1242	1256	1180	1219	837	1154	1064	1145	972	872	10941
BRAD WILLIAMS	185	288	412	262	298	440	348	371	508	168	3280
BLANKS	179	216	243	222	219	209	202	226	242	170	2128
OTHER	2	2	1	1	1	0	1	3	0	2	13

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT- NORFOLK, BRISTOL & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT

WALTER F. TIMILTY	1259	1286	1363	1336	936	1438	1302	1446	1334	922	12622
JONATHAN D. LOTT	151	248	234	188	212	194	170	160	216	136	1909
BLANKS	194	206	231	171	207	167	135	136	169	150	1766
OTHER	4	22	8	9	0	4	8	3	3	4	65

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT -SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT

WILLIAM J. DRISCOLL, JR.	1305	1283	914	1344	1234	1350	1216	920	9566
BLANKS	524	411	431	445	375	380	497	288	3351
OTHERS	7	10	10	14	6	15	9	4	75

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT -TWELVTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT

DAN CULLINANE	1239	1304	2543
BLANKS	362	445	807
OTHERS	7	13	20

SHERIFF - NORFOLK COUNTY

MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	1239	1271	1259	1267	918	1298	1205	1303	1184	908	11852
BLANKS	364	485	572	431	432	492	402	425	528	302	4433
OTHERS	5	6	5	6	5	13	8	17	10	2	77

COUNTY COMMISSIONER- NORFOLK COUNTY

FRANCIS W. O'BRIEN	953	983	912	939	679	790	706	832	798	689	8281
JOSEPH P. SHEA	519	596	622	592	486	786	725	744	615	401	6086
BLANKS	1734	1940	2129	1867	1531	2025	1786	1904	2020	1322	18258
OTHERS	10	5	9	10	14	5	13	10	11	12	99

REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE-HOLBROOK

BLANKS	1396	1612	1704	1524	1228	1649	1479	1597	1552	1046	14787
OTHERS	212	150	132	180	127	154	136	148	170	166	1575

REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE-MILTON

FESTUS JOYCE	1040	1001	1013	1032	769	1026	1011	1057	931	763	9643
BLANKS	560	754	818	666	582	768	600	678	788	445	6659
OTHERS	8	7	5	6	4	9	4	10	3	4	60

REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE-NORWOOD

KEVIN L. CONNOLLY	936	932	936	918	720	948	884	965	848	674	8761
BLANKS	665	823	897	778	633	848	728	773	869	529	7543
OTHERS	7	7	3	8	2	7	3	7	5	9	58

REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE-RANDOLPH

MARYBETH NEAREN	903	903	897	882	683	886	843	921	789	671	8378
BLANKS	697	854	936	815	668	909	768	818	928	538	7931
OTHERS	8	5	3	7	4	8	4	6	5	3	53

REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE-WESTWOOD

CHARLES W. FLAHIVE	628	570	588	631	433	590	601	628	548	442	5659
LINDA M. RADZVILLA	329	349	338	311	274	355	289	325	294	250	3114
BLANKS	643	841	907	759	643	853	721	787	875	516	7545
OTHERS	8	2	3	3	5	5	4	5	5	4	44

BALLOT QUESTION #1

YES	522	472	476	612	336	530	563	615	472	394	4992
NO	894	1160	1258	953	907	1162	946	1029	1120	689	10118
BLANKS	192	130	102	139	112	111	106	101	130	129	1252

BALLOT QUESTION #2

YES	553	673	843	586	614	680	518	604	768	529	6368
NO	1014	1041	951	1062	704	1084	1067	1089	905	652	9569
BLANKS	41	48	42	56	37	39	30	52	49	31	425

BALLOT QUESTION #3

YES	1228	1381	1428	1310	1024	1332	1228	1318	1217	922	12388
NO	327	323	354	321	287	429	352	376	443	242	3454
BLANKS	53	58	54	73	44	42	35	51	62	48	520

BALLOT QUESTION #4

YES	828	887	850	851	551	674	710	747	579	582	7259
NO	742	837	954	801	777	1109	886	961	1105	600	8772
BLANKS	38	38	32	52	27	20	19	37	38	30	331

NOVEMBER 8, 2016- STATE ELECTION STATISTICS

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
REGISTERED VOTES CAST	1,851	1,975	2,078	1,920	1,602	2,017	1,829	2,000	1,991	1,379	18,642
TOTAL VOTES CAST	1608	1762	1836	1704	1355	1803	1615	1745	1722	1212	16362
TIME RECEIVED	9:28 PM 10:12 PM 10:46 PM 10:58 PM 10:32 PM 9:19 PM 9:41 PM 10:40 PM 10:10 PM 9:21 PM										
PERCENTAGE	86.9%	89.2%	88.4%	88.8%	84.6%	89.4%	88.3%	87.3%	86.5%	87.9%	87.8%

The Town Clerk upon receipt of the returns from the several precinct, forthwith canvassed the same and announced the results at 10:58 PM

At the State Election held Tuesday, November 8, 2016, Milton had the following number of Absentee Ballots.

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Application Received	54	107	121	68	157	88	72	91	138	59	955
Ballots Cast	48	89	107	57	140	79	68	80	125	56	849

Early Voting was conducted during the regular business hours of the Town Hall from Monday, October 24, 2016, though Friday, November 4th. Extended hours were offered on Thursday, October 27 and Tuesday, November 1. Additional hours were offered on Saturday, October 29. At the State Election held Tuesday, November 8, 2016, Milton had the following number of Early Voting Ballots.

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Application Received	585	682	696	584	544	519	494	496	576	401	5577
Ballots Cast	585	681	696	584	544	519	492	495	575	401	5572

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

Included in the total vote tally are votes cast by specially qualified voters, federal write-in ballots, and provisional ballots that qualified. These votes were tallied by the Board of Registrars at a meeting called for that purpose. The meeting was held at 6:00 PM on November 16, 2012. All in accordance with Massachusetts General Law.

Susan M. Galvin
Town Clerk

PRECINCT OFFICERS – November 8, 2016

PRECINCT ONE

Alice M. Duzan, Warden
Enid R. McNeil, Clerk
Lisa Clark, Inspector
Jean Clements, Inspector
Carol Hahnfeld, Inspector
Arlene M. Kelly, Inspector
Grace F. Locker, Inspector
Edward Joseph Podolsky, Inspector

PRECINCT TWO

Regina L. Kennedy, Warden
Paula R. Sweeney, Clerk
Mary Jane Campbell, Inspector
Monica Churchill, Inspector
Diane Gore, Inspector
William R. Lovett, Jr., Inspector
Mary Jane McCarthy, Inspector
Gary Paul Saunders, Inspector

PRECINCT THREE

Jane E. Tufts, Warden
Jean T. Donahue, Clerk
Jeffrey T. d'Ambly, Inspector
Agnes G. Dillon, Inspector
Kevin G. Sorgi, Inspector
Meredith C. Tufts, Inspector
Ralph G. Westhaver, Inspector

PRECINCT FOUR

Alice W. Mercer, Warden
Janice M. Rota, Clerk
Elaine M. Coleman, Inspector
Kenneth C. G. Foster, Inspector
Cheryl M. Little, Inspector
Joseph P. McGovern, Inspector
Denise M. Sullivan, Inspector
Ann M. Veneto, Inspector

PRECINCT FIVE

William J. Neville, Warden
Robert J. Rota, Clerk
Arrel A. Daniel, Inspector
Maureen Fallon, Inspector
Veronica J. McCarthy, Inspector
Benjamin P. Monteiro, Inspector
Pamela I. Shrago, Inspector

PRECINCT SIX

John F. Fleming, Jr., Warden
Susan Shea, Clerk
Francis D. Ahearn, Inspector
Arthur J. Doyle, Inspector
William A. Edwards, Inspector
John J. Monahan, Inspector
Constance D. Spiros, Inspector
Julia A. Swanson, Inspector

PRECINCT SEVEN

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

PRECINCT EIGHT

Richard B. Martin, Warden
Lois F. Brown, Clerk
Spencer Day, Inspector
June O. Elam, Inspector
Caroline Hilles-Pilant, Inspector
Ann F. O'Connor, Inspector
Jacqueline Scott, Inspector

PRECINCT NINE

Barbara M. Mahoney, Warden
Harriet Manning, Clerk
Charles R. Burke, Inspector
Maritta Manning Cronin, Inspector
Judith B. Downes, Inspector
Ralph R. Minsky, Inspector
Arlene C. Phinney, Inspector
Richard A. Russo, Inspector

PRECINCT TEN

Philip R. Zona, Warden
Emmanuel J. Feeney, Jr., Clerk
Margaret M. Adams, Inspector
Rose Costas, Inspector
Carol A. Queeney, Inspector
Eileen R. Tagney, Inspector

Post-Election Audit

Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 54, section 109A requires post-election audits after presidential elections. The law requires 3% of all of the precincts in Massachusetts must be hand counted as part of the audit process. Additionally, precincts to be audited must be chosen in a random, publicly verifiable, non-computerized drawing supervised by the Secretary within 48 hours after polls are closed. The law further provides for a hand count of only certain specified races, where more than one candidate is printed on the ballot, and a statewide ballot question, which is also randomly selected.

On November 10, 2016, the Secretary of State conducted a random drawing of 3% of all of the precincts in Massachusetts to be audited held in accordance with the provisions of section 109A of chapter 54 of the General Laws. The Town of Milton's Precinct 8 was chosen.

On November 14, 2016, the Board of Registrar's conducted the post-election audit on Precinct 8 all in accordance to 109A of chapter 54 of the General Laws and the guidelines issued by the Secretary of State. Accordingly, the Board of Registrars audited the following offices: President/Vice President, Representative in Congress, Senator in General Court, and Representative in General Court, where there is one or more candidate on the ballot in addition to Ballot Question #1.



DEPARTMENT REPORTS



REPORT OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

The income and activities of the Milton Animal Shelter for the period of July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016 were as follows:

Stray dogs taken in	63
Surrendered dogs	<u>3</u>
Total dogs entered:	66
Dogs adopted	21
Dogs returned to owners	43
Dogs died	0
Dogs euthanized	0
Dogs sent to rescue	<u>1</u>
Total dogs exited:	65

The census as of July 1, 2015 was 7 dogs.

The census as of June 30, 2016 was 8 dogs.

Shelter fees were collected in the amount of \$3,310.00.

Citations were issued for unlicensed and unleashed dogs totaling \$330.00.

In the last year I responded to 304 domestic animal calls and 56 wildlife calls for a total of 460 animal related incidents. A few of these calls required the assistance of Milton Police for whom I am very grateful.

A revised Leash Law was passed at the May Town Meeting which clarifies the bylaws regarding dogs in Milton. A new Board of Health regulation revision for the keeping of fowl is also in effect.

Matthew Tibets completed his Eagle Scout requirements by expanding and renovating the cat window at the Animal Shelter as well as landscaping the front. Excellent work by Matthew and his fellow troop members and we are very grateful to them.

The invaluable assistance of the Milton Animal League is gratefully acknowledged, especially their help with adoptions and shelter coverage. And as always, the support of the MPD, the Town and the many volunteers at the Shelter is much appreciated.

Respectfully Submitted,

Nancy J. Bersani
Milton Animal Control

REPORT OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen

June 30, 2016

The Board of Appeals respectfully submits the following report for Fiscal 2016.

Fiscal Year 2016 was another busy year for the Board of Appeals. We received Thirty-Nine (39) applications last year. By law we have to mail out notices to the abutters regarding the hearings and the filing of the decision with the Town Clerk. We bill the applicants for the postage that is used and that money is returned to the General Fund. To file for a Variance or a Special Permit the application fee is one hundred dollars (\$100.00) which money is also returned to the General Fund.

Applications

39 Cases

28 Granted

1 Denied

2 Withdrawn

7 Continued

Three Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$3,900.00) was collected in application fees and deposited with the Town Treasurer.

The Chairman would like to express his sincere appreciation to the dedicated members of the Board, Francis C. O'Brien, Virginia M. Donahue, Emanuel Alves, Steven M. Lundbohm, Jeffrey B. Mullan, Nicholas S. Gray and Theodore E. Daiber for their technical expertise and endless hours devoted to reviewing documents and attending hearings over the year and in substituting for members of the Board who were unable to be present at various hearings.

The Board extends its sincere thanks and appreciation to Secretary of the Board, Mary Fitzgerald, Milton Building Commissioner, Joseph Prondak, all Department Heads, Town Employees, Boards and Committees for their continued support and assistance over this past year.

Respectfully submitted,

John S. Leonard, *Chairman*

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

THE DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES FOLLOWS:

JULY 1, 2015-JUNE 30, 2016

TAX RATE

RESIDENTIAL	\$13.50
COMMERCIAL	\$21.70

EXPENSES FOR 2016 FISCAL YEAR

ESTIMATED STATE & COUNTY ASSESSMENTS

A. COUNTY ASSESSMENTS & CHARGES: \$226,179

B. STATE ASSESSMENTS & CHARGES:

1. RETIRED EMPLOYEE HEALTH INSURANCE	\$0
2. RETIRED TEACHERS HEALTH INSURANCE	\$1,111,929
3. MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECTS	\$78,287
4. AIR POLLUTION DISTRICTS	\$9,356
5. METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL	\$13,492
6. RMV NON-RENEWAL SURCHARGE	\$37,780
SUB-TOTAL, STATE ASSESSMENTS	\$1,250,844

C. TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITIES:

1. MBTA	\$1,751,917
2. BOSTON METRO, TRANSIT DISTRICT	\$484
SUB-TOTAL, TRANSPORTATION ASSESSMENTS	\$1,752,401

D. ANNUAL CHARGES AGAINST RECEIPTS:

1. SPECIAL EDUCATION	\$4,492
SUB-TOTAL, ANNUAL CHARGES AGAINST RECEIPTS	\$4,492

E. TUITION ASSESSMENTS:

1. SCHOOL CHOICE SENDING TUITION	\$19,028
2. CHARTER SCHOOL SENDING TUITION	\$107,270
SUB-TOTAL, TUITION ASSESSMENTS	\$126,298

TOTAL ESTIMATED CHARGES, FISCAL 2016 **\$3,360,214**

TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS & OTHER REVENUE SOURCES

TOTAL REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX LEVY \$71,171,509.56

TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM ALL SOURCES \$104,553,159.56

**OVERLAY ALLOWANCE FOR
ABATEMENTS & EXEMPTIONS** \$763,239.56

RESIDENTIAL TAX RATE \$13.50
COMMERCIAL TAX RATE \$21.70

TOTAL RESIDENTIAL VALUE	\$4,945,406,436	\$13.50	\$66,762,986.89
TOTAL COMMERCIAL VALUE	\$117,390,197	\$21.70	\$2,547,367.27
TOTAL INDUSTRIAL VALUE	\$4,468,200	\$21.70	\$96,959.94
SUBTOTAL	\$5,067,264,833		\$69,407,314.10
TOTAL PERSONAL PROPERTY	\$81,299,330	\$21.70	\$1,764,195.46
TOTAL	\$5,148,564,163		\$71,171,509.56

TOTAL OF ALL TAXES COMMITTED TO COLLECTOR

TOTAL REAL ESTATE TAXES FOR FISCAL 2016 \$69,407,314.54
TOTAL PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR FISCAL 2016 \$1,764,195.59

TOTAL REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX LEVY \$71,171,510.13

**SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS ADDED TO THE 2016 REAL ESTATE TAX
BILLS**

SEWER BETTERMENT	\$22,744.22
INTEREST	\$8,745.41
WATER LIENS	\$333,066.11
SEWER LIENS	\$496,284.16
PENALTY LIENS (INTEREST)	\$94,147.75
TOTAL	\$954,987.65

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS - STATE

CHERRY SHEETS	\$9,945,010.00
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ESTIMATED TOWN RECEIPTS

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE	\$3,305,000.00
OTHER EXCISE-MEALS	\$150,000.00
OTHER EXCISE	\$0.00
PENALTIES & INTEREST ON TAXES & EXCISE	\$540,000.00
PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	\$75,000.00
WATER (CONTRA)	\$0.00
SEWER (CONTRA)	\$0.00
TRASH (CONTRA)	\$880,000.00
FEES	\$100,000.00
RENTALS	\$0.00
DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE - CEMETERIES	\$432,000.00
OTHER DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE	\$140,000.00
LICENSES & PERMITS	\$800,000.00
FINES & FORFEITS	\$180,000.00
INVESTMENT INCOME	\$25,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS RECURRING	
TOTALS	\$6,627,000.00

AVAILABLE FUNDS TOWN MEETING
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
May 4,5,7&11, 2015

ARTICLE #12	\$1,400.00
TOTAL	\$1,400.00

EXCISE TAX

2015 MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX

COMMITMENT #4, JULY 24, 2015	\$192,527.12
COMMITMENT #5, OCTOBER 6, 2015	\$139,712.41
COMMITMENT #6,DECEMBER 1, 2015	\$70,245.74
COMMITMENT #7, JANUARY 12, 2016	\$15,248.33
COMMITMENT #8, JANUARY 29, 2016	\$5,674.31

2016 MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE TAX

COMMITMENT #1, FEBRUARY 22, 2016	\$3,143,793.75
COMMITMENT #2, MARCH 28, 2016	\$316,375.01
COMMITMENT #3, MAY 23, 2016	\$200,848.18

2015 BOAT EXCISE

COMMITMENT #1, September 1, 2015	\$2,652.00
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Respectfully Submitted,

Brian M. Cronin, *Chairman*
James A. Henderson
William E. Bennett

REPORT OF THE MILTON FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen

June 30, 2016

The Milton Fire Department Auxiliary (*the Auxiliary*) provides volunteer support services to the Milton Fire and Police Departments. It is a unit of the Milton Emergency Management Agency. It also provides support service to the Milton Fire Department Mass Decontamination Unit when deployed at BID-Milton Hospital. The Milton Fire Department 'Decon' Unit 6KW diesel generator and 'Decon' water heater is kept 'at ready' by the Auxiliary for MFD use. A 3Kw generator is assigned to the Auxiliary by the LEPC to be used as needed.

The Auxiliary *Support Service Unit* contains seven portable, inverter generators; one vehicle-mounted generator; first aid equipment; floodlights; electrical cables; mobile command post space; re-hydration supplies; a digital packet radio link for MEMA communication; assorted tools; portable fire/police radios and chargers. The 2014 Ford F150 pickup truck contains 2 portable, inverter generators, lights, radio, re-hydration and safety equipment as well as a computer similar to the units in other public safety vehicles.

Both vehicles have **Night Scan** mobile mast mounted lights that can be used to support floodlighting of the fireground or rescue scene at elevated heights. Both units also contain the latest AED units and Auxiliary made battery powered LED lights.

The Auxiliary modified a utility trailer by mounting a 5Kw-generator and four 1000w adjustable lighting masts onto it. A second trailer carries four large portable generators(5Kw diesel;6.2Kw,5Kw,& 3Kw gasoline).

For over forty years the Auxiliary has staffed and maintained Engine No.5, a 1934 Maxim pumper. In FY-16 it took part in two parades and three special assignments.

Members responded to forty six assignments during FY-2016 including the following: one multiple alarm fire; three parades; six public service responses; National Night Out; DPW Open House; Celtic Music Festival (5 days,3 nights); lighting details on Halloween Night on Blue Hill Parkway and Andrews Park; ten police assignments which includes seven road races; provided assistance to Braintree Emergency Management in staffing the Plymouth Nuclear Power Plant Evacuee Reception Center Drills.

Quarterly CPR/AED and first aid skills practice were conducted by an Auxiliary Fire Certified CPR Instructor. Members attended training sessions for sheltering preparation, dosimeter usage , hazardous materials awareness and a Hurrivac update workshops sponsored by MEMA. Three members were

observers at the BID-Milton Emergency Management Safety Committee Meeting.

There are four Auxiliary Fire members on the Milton Local Emergency Planning Committee. (LEPC) In FY 2016 the Auxiliary Fire had nine active members who have recorded over 3000 hours of volunteer service to the Town.

In 1993 The Auxiliary, with fire department approval, established The Milton Firefighters Memorial Archives in the Chemical Building. With support from the Milton Fire Department Historian, the Archives is now in its twenty third year. For over twenty six years the Auxiliary has had the primary responsibility for maintaining the 1881 Chemical Building.

Scheduled Auxiliary meetings are held at 7 P.M. at their headquarters in the Chemical Building, 509 Canton Avenue, on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Members also routinely check on the building and the Auxiliary equipment several times each week.

Anyone nterested in becoming a member, and is over age 18, may apply. He/she must be available for nighttime assignments with the Support Service Unit.

Our phone number is 617-898-4909. Please leave a message and your call will be returned.

The Auxiliary appreciates the support of Milton Fire Chief John Grant and the professional firefighters of the Town of Milton as well as Chief Richard Wells and members of the Milton Police Department. Special thanks also go to Bryan Carroll and the staff at DPW Central Maintenance as well as Bill Ritchie and the staff from CFD.

Prepared by: John Fleming, *Captain, MAFD*
Approved by: Milton Fire Chief John Grant,
Director,MAFD

REPORT OF THE AUXILIARY POLICE DEPARTMENT

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

I herewith submit my report for the twelve month period July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016:

The Milton Auxiliary Police, acting as a support group to the regular Police Department, provided traffic and crowd control for different Town events during the fiscal year.

Events included, but were not limited to the Milton Junior Women's Club Road Race, the Monster Dash Fun Run, the Breast Cancer Walk, Best Buddies Race, National Night Out and the Memorial and Veterans Day Parades. We also patrolled the town schools and Andrews Park on Halloween. This amounted to 50 volunteer hours to various agencies.

The time change in the Summer Concerts made it impossible for us to patrol them due to the time our officers get out of work.

The Auxiliary Department wishes to express our sincere appreciation to Chief Richard G. Wells, Jr. and Lieutenant Kevin P. Foley for their guidance and leadership.

The Auxiliary Unit would like to wish Chief Wells a great retirement. He will be missed by the Unit.

Respectfully submitted,

Lieutenant Mark G. Williams

REPORT OF THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

The Capital Improvement Planning Committee (“CIPC” or “Committee”) is appointed by the Board of Selectmen to study proposed capital projects and improvements involving major tangible assets and projects which have a useful life of at least five years and a cost of \$10,000 or more. The CIPC consists of nine members including:

- 1 member from the Board of Selectmen
- 1 member from the Warrant Committee
- 1 member from the Planning Board
- 1 member from the School Committee
- 1 member from the Library Trustees
- the Town Accountant
- the Director of Consolidated Facilities
- 2 members from the community at large

All departments provide the CIPC with information concerning all anticipated capital needs requiring action during the ensuing five years. The CIPC considers the relative need, impact, timing and cost of these expenditures and the effect each will have on the financial position of the Town. The Committee submits an annual report recommending a capital improvement budget for the next fiscal year to the Board of Selectmen (“the Board”) for its consideration and approval. The Board then submits its approved capital budget to the Warrant Committee, which then makes its recommendation to Town Meeting for appropriation.

The Town established a Capital Stabilization Fund at the Annual Town Meeting held on May 3, 2004 with an initial appropriation of \$10,000. In subsequent years the Capital Stabilization Fund has been funded as follows:

Town of Milton

Capital Stabilization Fund

	ATM Appropriation Transfer	Interest Income	Fund Balance
Beginning Balance 7/1/2003			\$ -
ATM 5/3/04 Article 56	\$ 10,000		\$ 10,000
STM 11/5/07 Article 5	\$ 50,000		\$ 60,000
ATM 5/5/08 Article 48	\$ 115,595		\$ 175,595

ATM 5/3/10 Article 31	\$ 50,000		\$ 225,595
ATM 5/2/11 Article 30	\$ 131,196		\$ 356,791
STM 1/30/12 Article 3	\$ 27,732		\$ 384,523
Interest income FY 12		\$ 35,728	\$ 420,251
ATM 5/7/12 Article 29	\$ 134,983		\$ 555,234
Interest income FY 13		\$ 20,468	\$ 575,702
ATM 5/6/13 Article 8	\$ 142,056		\$ 717,758
STM 5/5/14 Article 1	\$ 302,850		\$ 1,020,608
Interest income FY 14		\$ 24,084	\$ 1,044,692
Interest income FY 15		\$ 17,019	\$ 1,061,711
ATM 5/5/14 Article 31	\$ (176,847)		\$ 884,864
Interest income FY 16		\$ 15,476	\$ 900,340
ATM 5/4/15 Article 34	\$ (126,003)		\$ 774,337
Totals as of 6/30/16	\$ 661,562	\$ 112,775	\$ 774,337

In May 2014 the Town appropriated \$302,850 net proceeds of a bond premium to the Capital Stabilization Fund for the purpose of funding FY 2015 and FY 2016 debt service. In May 2014 the Town voted to transfer \$176,847 of these net bond premium proceeds from the Capital Stabilization Fund to the General Fund to fund a portion of the FY 2015 interest and maturing debt. In May 2015, the Town voted to transfer \$126,003 of the remaining net bond premium proceeds from the Capital Stabilization Fund to the General Fund to fund a portion of the FY 2016 interest and maturing debt.

The May 2016 Annual Town Meeting (Article 6) voted to appropriate \$3,374,160 of capital items for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's facilities and public safety equipment as described below, including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$2,679,410 in principal amount.

May 2016 ATM Warrant article 6:

DEPT.	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
DPW	Dump Truck	\$ 170,000
DPW	Roadways	\$ 470,000
DPW	Locker room building renovations	\$ 230,000
Police	Heating/hotwater system upgrades	\$ 140,000
Fire	Fire Truck	\$ 550,000
Parks	Playground equipment improvements	\$ 125,000
Schools	Phone system	\$ 271,910
Schools	Upgrade wireless infrastructure	\$ 106,500
Water Enterprise Fund	Dump truck	\$ 182,000

Water Enterprise Fund	Front end loader	\$ 206,000
Sewer Enterprise Fund	Dump truck	\$ 210,000
Sewer Enterprise Fund	Mechanical rodding machine	\$ 18,000

Subtotal Recommended Bonded Capital Items	\$ 2,679,410
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Facilities-Schools	Replace security system (Glover)	\$ 37,000
Facilities-Schools	Security cameras	\$ 230,000
Facilities-Schools	Brooks Field track repairs	\$ 110,000
Facilities-Schools	MHS Parking lot and drainage upgrades	\$ 90,000
DPW	Paving roller	\$ 14,000
DPW	Urban forest	\$ 20,000
Facilities-Town	Paving and curbing repairs	\$ 15,000
Facilities-Town	Kitchen equipment	\$ 15,000
Schools	Computer replacements	\$ 25,000
Library	Computer replacements	\$ 23,750
Town	Computer replacements	\$ 24,000
Town	Server hardware replacement	\$ 17,500
Town	Replace department weapons	\$ 20,000
Cemetery	One ton dump truck	\$ 38,500
Town Clerk	Preservation of permanent records	\$ 15,000

Subtotal Recommended Non-bonded capital items	\$ 694,750
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Total Recommended Capital Items	\$ 3,374,160
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The May 2016 Annual Town Meeting (Article 20) voted to appropriate \$500,000 for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's water system including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$500,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8 (5) of the General Laws for this purpose.

The May 2016 Annual Town Meeting (Article 21) voted to appropriate \$300,000 for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's stormwater system including costs incidental and related thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$300,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Sections 7 (1) and 8 (15) of the General Laws for this purpose.

The May 2016 Annual Town Meeting (Article 22) voted to appropriate \$914,000 for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation, replacement, or enhancement of the Town's sewer system including costs incidental and related

thereto. The Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, was authorized to sell and issue bonds or notes of the Town, aggregating not more than \$914,000 under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 8 (5) of the General Laws for this purpose.

The total recommendation of the Capital Improvement Planning Committee was \$5,088,160 broken down by source of funds as follows:

General Fund Bonded Capital	\$	2,063,410
Water Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	\$	888,000
Sewer Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	\$	1,142,000
Stormwater Enterprise Fund Bonded Capital	\$	300,000
Total Bonded capital recommendation	\$	4,393,410
General Fund Non-bonded Capital recommendation	\$	694,750
Total CIPC capital recommendation	\$	<u>5,088,160</u>

Respectfully submitted,

Amy J. Dexter, *Town Accountant*
J. Thomas Hurley, *Board of Selectmen*
Leroy Walker, *School Committee*
Steven McCurdy, *Warrant Committee*
Emily Keys Innes, *Planning Board*
William Ritchie, *Director of Consolidated Facilities*
John Folcarelli, *Library Trustee*
Lorraine Dee, *Community-at-Large*
Michael Hale, *Community-at-Large*

REPORT OF THE CEMETERY TRUSTEES

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

The Trustees of the Milton Cemetery respectfully submit their Annual Report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016. During the fiscal year, there were 212 interments. Income from fees, services and grave sales totaled \$500,990.

At the annual meeting held in May of 2016, Joseph M. Reardon stepped down as Chairman and Stephen J. Pender was unanimously elected to the position. Steven D. Fruzzetti was elected Secretary and Therese Desmond was appointed Superintendent for two years.

The Board of Trustees would like to extend their sincere gratitude to Mr. Reardon for his unprecedented three terms as Chair. The Town of Milton is very fortunate to benefit from his countless hours of service, his expertise and dedication.

During fiscal year 2016, the restriction of the sale of graves to town residents for immediate need only remains in place. As this 104 acre cemetery has been in continual use since its establishment in 1672, additional areas to develop are limited and development costs are high.

In the fall of 2015, a training workshop led by noted stone conservator Jonathan Appell was held. Mr. Appell trained employees in various methods of repairing historic gravestones. Numerous gravestones of the 17th and 18th century which were leaning, broken, illegible, unstable or stained were conserved.

During the year, the cemetery received generous gifts from both the Copeland Foundation and from an anonymous donor. These gifts allow the cemetery to initiate beautification projects that would not be possible under our present appropriation. The generosity of those who support this garden cemetery is greatly appreciated.

We would like to thank the Superintendent, Therese Desmond, her Assistant Meg Toyias and all the staff for their hard work and professionalism.

We would also like to thank the Board of Selectmen, the Town Administrator, the Director of Veterans' Services, the Department of Public Works, the Building Department, the Conservation Commission, the Warrant Committee, the Town Clerk and all the other Town Departments and Committees who have lent invaluable support and cooperation during the year.

Respectfully,

Stephen J. Pender, *Chair*
Paul F. Dolan
Steven D. Fruzzetti
Robert A. Mason
Joseph M. Reardon

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

The Commission on Disability meets to address the various accessibility needs of Milton residents, employees and visitors. The initial concerns of the Commission were: 1) addressing future impacts of record amounts of snow from restricting access to sidewalks, handicap ramps, parking spaces as well as homes and commercial properties, 2) the need to improve communications with Milton's residents and 3) review of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and accessibility concerns in Milton.

The Commission held the first town-wide Open Forum jointly with members of the Local Emergency Planning Committee to 1) listen to the needs of residents, 2) review how residents could best request help on a day-to-day basis and 3) discuss a plan to respond to those needs raised by residents.

The Commission continues working to update their website at www.townofmilton.org/commission-disability and initiated a Facebook page to share informative articles with residents. Commission Member and ADA Coordinator, Joseph Prondak, worked with Town Clerk, Susan Galvin, to address the need for more voter handicap parking spaces at some Precincts. Joseph Prondak, as Milton's ADA Coordinator, Building Commissioner and member of the Commission on Disability works daily to support the work required of the Commission in our town Bylaws.

The Commission was invited to tour the historic, W.E.C. Eustis Estate by the new owners, Historic New England, for purposes of reviewing accessibility proposals for the museum. The Eustis Estate Museum will be accessible and is opening May 2017.

The Commission invited Chief Richard Wells to explain the SMART 911 system and how it enables residents to create a Safety Profile. SMART911 went live in August 2016 so when a registered resident makes an emergency call, their Safety Profile is displayed to the 911 officer, expediting the right response teams to the right location with information that may be critical for responders to know. Residents are encouraged to register at www.smart911.com.

The Commission recently worked with the Board of Selectmen, the Traffic Commission and the Dept. of Public Works to meet a resident's request to install Accessible Pedestrian Signals on his route to work. Milton's 2018 Capital Planning Budget proposes funding those signals, as well as, funding a town wide study to access the needs of blind and/or visually impaired residents. The Commission is thankful to Milton resident, Cynthia Guise, whose expertise as a Rehabilitation Counselor for the Mass Commission for the Blind was invaluable in assisting Milton meet the needs of these residents.

The Commission shared and reviewed with the Town Administrator The U.S. Justice Department's 2015 Notice to Cities and Towns regarding compliance with the Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Law which was passed twenty-five (25) years ago. The Commission looks forward to learning more about and meeting the needs of the disabled with the assistance of other town departments.

The Commission reminds all Milton Departments, Boards and Committees that those with a disability who need reasonable accommodations to attend or participate in a meeting or event are entitled, at no cost to the participant, to request assistance. Reasonable assistance may be provided dependent on the time needed to meet the request and American with Disabilities Act requirements. Voice impaired residents may call 711 for assistance with their requests.

The Commission extends our appreciation to William Enos for his time and contributions while on the Commission

Over the years, many residents have donated time and energy to assist the disabled in our Town. Two dedicated residents who have passed away are Jeffrey Grant and Charles Gamer. We thank them and all who help daily.

COMMISSION ON DISABILITY MEMBERS:

Diane DiTullio Agostino, *Chair*
Leslie Collins, *Secretary*
Joseph Prondak, *ADA Coordinator*
Nathan Bourque
Ryan O'Connell
Daniel C. Sacco

REPORT OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

The Conservation Commission is appointed by the Board of Selectmen to implement the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Milton Wetlands Bylaw. Our jurisdiction extends to 100 feet beyond wetlands and floodplains, and 200 feet beyond the banks of rivers and perennial streams. The Commission consists of seven citizens of the Town — all of whom are volunteers. During 2016, there were two vacancies on the Commission and we actively solicited persons with specialized knowledge in the areas of environmental management, hydrology and storm water drainage issues. Please note that, prior to publication, we were fortunate enough to have a new commissioner appointed by the Selectmen. Hans van Lingen was appointed during the first week of January 2017, and he brings significant experience in the field of environmental management. He has worked with several national environmental and engineering companies as a project scientist, permitting specialist and as national supervisor for environmental regulatory compliance. His expertise and commitment to preserving the environment will be much appreciated both by the Commission and by the citizens of Milton.

The Commission meets monthly (customarily, on the second Tuesday of each month) at Town Hall and performs periodic inspections of proposed projects and potential violations of the wetlands regulations within jurisdictional areas, as deemed necessary. The Commission has an annual budget of \$2,500 and technical and administrative support is provided by personnel from the Department of Public Works.

During 2016, the Commission held twenty-four public meetings, including twelve hearings at Town Hall and twelve site inspections, which are also public meetings. The Commission considered a number of applications, known as Notices of Intent, for proposed construction of new homes, additions, swimming pools, subdivisions, and sewer and septic system upgrades. The Commission also considered proposals by institutions, including schools, charitable foundations, golf courses and the Town of Milton. Moreover, the Commission worked with state agencies, including the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), the MBTA and Mass Highway, regarding projects effecting the public's transportation system and public access to natural resources.

Among other significant projects, the Commission continued to address the applications by both the Town of Milton and the developer of the site of the old Hendrie's plant, located at 131 Eliot Street/0 Central Avenue.; first to demolish the building and then, subsequently, for the developer-applicant to

construct a 40B Residential Project on the same site. The Commission had previously permitted the demolition of the building, but had denied the proposed development, as then currently designed. The basis for the denial was the failure of the applicant to demonstrate improvement in the existing site conditions to the satisfaction of the Commission. The applicant appealed the denial of the project permit to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), where a second order denying the permit was issued. However, that decision by the DEP was further appealed by the applicant and, after review, the DEP issued a Superseding Order allowing the 40B Residential Project to proceed. During 2016, the applicant notified the Commission that an alternative project was before the Planning Board, for consideration, and a new plan for a mixed use development would be submitted to the Conservation Commission, during 2017. Please note that, prior to publication, the Commission has approved the applicant's new mixed use development.

Other projects which the Commission reviewed and approved include an improvement to the area of the on-ramp from Granite Avenue to the Expressway, by Mass Highway, including the removal of the old transponder system equipment utilized by the FAA and Logan Airport and the revegetation of the area surrounding the on-ramp. The Commission also approved a repaving project and improvement to the run-off and spill response capacity in the area surrounding the Ulin Rink. We also responded to an emergency situation involving an explosion and resulting fire of an Eversource transformer located at 800 Brook Road. The explosion was accompanied by some release of contaminants, which were removed by Eversource, along with the now destroyed transformer. Additionally, on a non-emergency basis, Eversource replaced a second old transformer, in order to reduce the potential risk of any further contamination to the adjacent wetlands.

The Commission also approved the resource area delineation within the 47 acres of the Carberry and Wolcott Estates, for which we anticipate a development plan. The resource area delineation is customarily done in advance of a proposed development, in order to allow the applicant to comply with the environmental regulations. Those regulations are based upon the identification of the lands which are protected by the Commonwealth's Wetlands Protection Act and the Milton Town By-Law. The same resource area delineation approval process was performed at the site of the proposed development at 175 Governor Stoughton Road, where Pulte Homes has proposed the construction of multiple new homes at the site of the Town Farm land. Other and additional resource area delineations were approved for a new residential housing development at 41 Pleasant Street and for the adjoining site of the proposed new Town Animal Shelter. The Shelter, as proposed, will be accessed from the current Land Fill Access Road, off of Randolph Avenue.

The Commission also reviewed and approved an application for a new road access to a proposed twelve lot subdivision off of Hillside Street, which road provides access from Ford Ranch Road. The new road access will actually bridge an existing stream which runs adjacent to Ford Ranch Road.

The Commission reviewed and approved the installation of a funiculus, which is a railed car used to traverse a steep embankment to the Neponset River, in order to access a stone pier. The project drew much attention and was eventually supported by the Neponset River Watershed Association. During a site inspection in our review of that permit application, the Commission became aware of a large area of dead trees and plant life, on land adjoining the Neponset River and nearby to Milton Hill Road and Forbes Road. The Commission retained both a wetlands scientist and a chemist in order to determine the cause and origin of the “dead zone.” To date, no cause has been determined, but the Commission continues to monitor the situation.

Finally, the Commission reviewed an application for development of the old Ice House on Blue Hills Parkway. Although the initial Notice of Intent was withdrawn, the application process drew much attention from neighbors and citizens. One consequence was the mobilization of the Friends of Pope’s Pond, which lead to an effort to revitalize the Pope’s Pond area and, more particularly, the public access to this bountiful resource. The Commission will continue to work with the Friends of Pope’s Pond to enhance this resource, as well as the public’s access to it.

The Commission continues to monitor the availability and use of open spaces throughout the Town. We currently maintain an inventory of conservation lands and are committed to identifying open spaces which may become available for acquisition, in order to increase the inventory of protected open spaces.

Respectfully submitted,

John A. Kiernan, *Chairman*
Judith Darrell-Kemp
Ingrid Beattie
Michael Blutt
Arthur Doyle

REPORT OF CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen

June 30, 2016

The Consolidated Facilities Department respectfully submits the following annual report for Fiscal 2016.

The Consolidated Facilities Department was in full operation as of 2012 and is currently staffed with the following support positions: An Operation Manager, Office Assistant, Licensed Electrician, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Maintenance Craftsman, Maintenance Man and Maintenance Painter, HVAC Technician. The department will continue to recommend additional staff over the next few years, a Licensed Craftsmen and General Maintenance Helper to support the current licensed tradesmen when funding becomes available. The Consolidated Facilities Department continues to investigate every option to locate a suitable office space within the towns building inventories. At this time, we believe that we located a few potential locations but it would require some reorganization of departments and additional cost burden. Once relocated, we would increase our operational efficiency, time management and would better serve town departments and community.

The Consolidated Facilities Department is responsible for maintaining twenty-three (23) buildings within the town and approximately 925,000 square feet of space. The departments total staff oversight is 35 employees which includes the School Department custodians. The department has 13 essential areas of responsibility: Facilities Engineering, Project Management, Long Range Capital Planning, Preventative Maintenance, Routine Maintenance, Utility Consumption, State and Local Safety Inspections, Department of Environmental Protection Registrations, Energy Conservation, Public Procurement, Landscaping, Snow Removal, and Custodial Care

CAPITAL PROJECTS UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF CFD FY 16

FIRE DEPARTMENT: SAFETY BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

SCHOOLS: GLOVER SECURITY SYSTEM UPGRADES

SCHOOLS: SECURITY CAMERA UPGRADES

SCHOOLS: BROOKS FIELD TRACK REPAIRS

**SCHOOLS: MILTON HIGH PARKING LOT AND
DRAINAGE UPGRADES**

TOWN: TOWN HALL PAVING AND CURB REPAIRS

TOWN HALL PROJECTS AND ITEMS FUNDED BY THE COPELAND FOUNDATION

- TOWN HALL: FRONT WALKWAY
- TOWN HALL: MEMORIAL STATUE RESTORATION WORK TO FLAGSTONE AND BRONZE STATUE
- CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES: NEW F250 PICK UP TRUCK AND SNOW TRACTOR

GREEN COMMUNITIES UPDATE:

As a Green Community we competed all of the 13 energy projects funded by Green Communities last year. The combined grant funding with incentives from NGRID and Eversource totaled \$340,000. We will be applying for additional grant funding during the next competitive grant round.

A special thanks to Henry Mclean, William Clark and Diane Colligan for their continued assistance and support.

PROJECTS CONSOLIDATED FACILITIES COMPLETED

- TOWN HALL: SOLAR ARRAY PROJECT COMPLETED AT TOWN HALL. THE NEW 36.54 KW SOLAR ARRAY SYSTEM WILL YIELD ESTIMATED PAYBACK OF \$300,000 IN ENERGY SAVING AND SERC CREDITS OVER THE NEXT 20 YEARS.
- TOWN HALL: INSTALLED NEW ROOFING SHINGLES ON SOUTH FACING ROOF USING INSURANCE FUNDING.
- TOWN HALL: RESTORATION OF PORCELAIN BATHROOM FLOOR AND WALL TILES
- TOWN HALL: NEW HALLWAY BASEMENT VENTILATION, LED LIGHTING AND SUSPENDED CEILING
- TOWN HALL: COMPLETED PHASE TWO OF INSULATING BOILER PIPING.
- TOWN WIDE: SECURED A FAVORABLE THREE-YEAR TOWN AND SCHOOL ELECTRICITY AND GAS CONTRACT WHICH IS ESTIMATED TO SAVE APPROXIMATELY \$400,000 OVER THE NEXT THREE YEARS.

POLICE STATION:	INSTALLED NEW VINYL STAIR THREADS AND STAIR RISERS ON TWO STAIRWAYS
POLICE STATION:	SECURED A THREE YEAR POLICE DEPARTMENT CLEANING CONTRACT
COUNCIL ON AGING:	COMPLETED MAJOR RESTORATION WORK AT THE COA DUE TO HARSH WINTER CONDITIONS.
FIRE HEADQUARTERS:	REPLACED EXTERIOR ENTRANCE WALKWAY AT SIDE ENTRANCE
E. MILTON LIBRARY:	REPLACED GUTTERS AND REPOINTED FRONT STAIRS
HIGH SCHOOL:	REPAIRS TO H/C WALKWAYS, GRANITE CURBING AND ONGOING PAVING REPAIRS.
HIGH SCHOOL:	HVAC UPGRADES TO ROOF TOP UNITS(RTU) AND ENERGY RECOVERY UNIT(ERU)
HIGH SCHOOL:	INSTALLED NEW VCT AND CARPETING UPGRADES
PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL:	HVAC UPGRADED TO ROOF TOP UNITS (RTU)
PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL:	INSTALLED NEW VCT AND CARPETING
ALL SCHOOLS:	PERFORMED SPECIALIZED MOISTURE SCANNING ON SEVEN ROOFING SYSTEMS OUT OF WARRANTY FOR LONG RANGE PLANNING.

SCHOOL DUDE WORK ORDER SYSTEM

Since the implementation of our Web Based Work Order System our support personnel have completed over 7,650 work orders over the last 4.5 years. The department makes every effort to perform as many maintenance repairs and specialized services in-house so that a significant savings can be achieved by avoiding outside subcontracted labor and material markups of maintenance supplies. We also understand that by having in-house personnel we can respond to the needs to the town more efficiently and will achieve higher staff satisfaction from those who we service on a daily basis.

CLEANING CONTRACTS

Consolidated Facilities secured a very favorable one-year cleaning contract for Town Hall, Library, COA and Police.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The Consolidated Facilities Department extends its sincere thanks to the Board of Selectmen and School Committee. We would also like acknowledge Department Heads, Boards, and Committees for their support and assistance over this past year. We would like to recognize the Consolidated Facilities Staff and our School Custodians for all their dedication, hard work and continued professionalism.

We would like to recognize the following volunteer landscapers/clubs who help to maintain certain areas of the Town and School grounds. We extend our deepest appreciation for their time and efforts.

Driscoll Landscaping, Amateur Garden Club, Coulter Landscape and Malloy Landscaping.

The Consolidated Facilities Department extends its earnest thanks to the Copeland Foundation for their continued generosity and support.

Respectfully submitted,

William F. Ritchie, CPE, CFA, MCPPO
Director of Consolidated Facilities

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL ON AGING

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen

June 30, 2016

The Milton Council on Aging is pleased to submit its Annual Report for the year ending June 30, 2016. This year, the biggest improvement was the full time van driver position. We were able to help more residents with unforeseen van requests and help with early morning and later in the day appointments. This position also afforded us the ability to now offer specialized van service on Wednesdays where senior residents can now get rides to the bank, hair salon, post office, library or various other places they need to go. A great many of our vans rides are into Boston and in May, the Friends of the COA purchased a new Dodge Caravan with a lift ramp. It is smaller than our big vans and much easier to park and discharge a wheelchair. The seniors all love it, as do the van drivers. We continue to see an increase in requests for van transportation. This year we saw additional requests from younger seniors who needed help getting to PT or cancer treatments where they were unable to drive themselves. Many of them were unaware of this service and they were very grateful it was available to help them in their time of need.

We again saw a marked increase in the number of “baby boomers” requesting programs and services from the COA. We do our best to try and accommodate their needs but many of the programs/classes need to be scheduled in the early evening or Saturdays as most of this group is still working. This is a challenge and we continue to try and find creative ways to make it happen. This year, we also mailed an informational packet to all residents turning 60 years old in 2016. It included an introductory letter and newsletter as well as our newest COA brochure. Many called to say they appreciated receiving it. We have seen an increase in that age group from the mailing. We also completed a town wide mailing of a Needs Assessment Survey and 37% of the residents we mailed it to responded. The requests included a wide range of suggestions from foreign language classes to more speakers on life- long learning. I am happy to report that we have already been able to implement many of the suggestions.

Again this year, we would like to acknowledge the financial support of the Friends of the Milton COA, the RUN Milton event, and the continued support of our friends at the Copeland Family Foundation. Our programs and services could not operate at the level they do without your generosity and support of our efforts.

The following is a brief overview of FY'16

INFORMATION & REFERRALS

The COA staff answers an average of 80 phone calls on any given day. The calls relate to a wide range of requests and information. All calls are answered in a timely and courteous manner. Residents who call us are always treated with respect and we do all we can to help them. The COA Director is also available any time via cell phone for the police and fire in case of an emergency involving an elderly resident. Our Outreach team has a wide range of information and are more than happy to share it with residents. It should also be noted that the COA has an extensive lending library of various topics but most importantly caregiving issues.

TRANSPORTATION

Again this year, our requests for rides continued to grow with the largest increase again being medical appointments. We are now able to help with at least 90% of the requests with the addition of the full time driver. We are also able to offer additional day trips. This past year trips included: Museum of Fine Arts, Peabody Essex Museum, Lars Anderson Museum, Wellesley College Greenhouse, Castle Island, Arnold Arboretum, Apple Picking and a farm to table lunch, many shopping destinations and a special visit for those with Low Vision to the Perkins Institute.

OUTREACH

The Outreach Team here at the Milton COA is the link between seniors, their family members, and the community at large as to the many services available in our area. Nancy Stuart and Alice Mercer spend many hours visiting seniors who are homebound and explaining to them a relaxed atmosphere just what we can offer to help them remain independent. Outreach continues to offer Monthly Support Groups which include:

Parkinson's Support Group
Diabetes Support Group
Low Vision Support Group

Weight Loss Support Group
Caregivers Support Group

These support groups allow the participants to learn from others and from various experts in the field. It is safe environment where they can come and talk openly or just listen but know that there is support and understanding here at the COA. Special thanks to Nancy and Alice for going above and beyond to help our senior residents and their families.

I would also like to thank outgoing Chair, Michael Balfe, for serving in this capacity. He brought a new approach to senior issues in town and is also

a member of the Master Plan Implementation Committee. Our new Chair, Virginia Hannigan, has been involved with the COA for over 25 years. She is a wealth of information and known to so many in our community. I look forward to working with her and am very grateful for her friendship and support. The COA Board is a wonderful group of dedicated volunteers and I am honored to work with them.

Special thanks to the COA staff and volunteers for all they do above and beyond what is required to help and support our seniors. Their true dedication to improving the lives of seniors in Milton is incredible. We continue to work as a team doing all we can to help our residents and keep the Milton Council on Aging one of the best in the state.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Ann Sullivan
Director

REPORT OF THE CULTURAL COUNCIL

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

August 8, 2016

The Milton Cultural Council is pleased to submit its annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016. The Milton Cultural Council is the local affiliate of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Background

In Massachusetts, public funding for the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences is provided through a central state agency, the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC) and a network of 329 local councils that serve every city and town in the Commonwealth. The program is the largest and most decentralized of its kind in the United States. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the MCC, which then allocates funds to each local council. Decisions about which activity to support are made at the local level by the board of municipally appointed volunteers.

The duties of the Milton Cultural Council are to review and recommend action on local grant applications, report to the MCC, comply with MCC guidelines, communicate its role to the public, solicit community input, and assess local cultural needs. The Milton Cultural Council directs funds to individuals, organizations, and schools that are dedicated to productive and creative efforts in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences and that contribute to the cultural vitality and well-being of Milton.

Under the MCC initiative, local cultural councils with strong procedures, a high level of member training, and a clean approval record qualify for streamlining. Streamlining allows communities to receive their state funds earlier in the year, reducing the long delay between grant requests and reimbursements. The Milton Cultural Council has maintained its streamlined status since at least 2001.

FY16 Activities

2016 Membership

Local Cultural Council memberships are valid for three years. Membership can be renewed once, bringing the maximum consecutive years of service allowed by the MCC to six. The Milton Cultural Council for FY16 consisted of ten individuals:

Name	Title	Start Date	End Date
Craghead, Elaine	Chair	5/11/14	5/11/17
	(November 2015 - June 2016)		
	Member		
	(July 2015 - November 2015 and June 2016 - present)		

Guerrero-Macia, Veronica	Member	5/11/11	5/11/17
Hart, Christopher	Treasurer	5/11/14	5/11/17
Kennedy, Martha	Member	3/31/16	6/30/19
Levy, David	Secretary	6/26/12	5/11/17
Moll, Alison	Member	5/11/14	5/11/17
(July 2015 - June 2016)			
Chair			
(June 2016 - present)			
Olaniyan, Tosin	Chair	5/11/11	10/31/15
(July 2015 - October 2015)			
Ostrem, Patricia	Member	3/31/16	6/30/19
Scibeck, Douglas	Member	3/31/16	6/30/19
White, Lisa	Member	5/11/14	5/11/17

Table 1 - Milton Cultural Council Members FY16

2016 Funding Resources

The Milton Cultural Council had funding resources for 2016 available as follows:

Source	Amount
Allocation from the MCC	\$7,000.00
Other funds	\$51.00
Administrative Funds Allocated	-\$152.00
Total Available for Granting	\$6,899.00

Table 2 – FY16 Available Funds

2016 Grant Applications and Funding

For the 2016 granting year, the Milton Cultural Council received 22 grant applications. Of these, 17 were deemed to be qualified for funding. Those not qualified did not serve a Milton audience, or the request was out of scope for Milton Cultural Council guidelines.

Applicant	Project title	Total Requested	Decision
Cunningham School PTO	Museum of Science Traveling Program Assembly	\$850	\$650
MUSIC Dance.edu	From JAZZ to Hip Hop	\$400	\$300
Elyse O'Connor	Musical Visits with Seniors	\$725	\$100
Jim Manning	Reading Olympics	\$499	\$499
Gregory Maichack	Pastel Paint Stunning Still Lives Like the Masters	\$475	\$400
Fuller Craft Museum	artKitchen Cafe Performance Series	\$200	Denied
Milton Farmers Market, Inc.	Summer Music for the Next Ten Years	\$850	\$700
Friends of the Milton Public Library	Concert, Two Old Friends	\$300	\$300
Sharon Community Chorus	Holiday & Pops Concert	\$100	\$100
Fuller Craft Museum	[SENSE]ation Days	\$350	Denied
South Shore Art Center	SSAC 61st Annual Arts Festival	\$500	Denied
Stephen Lewis	Black Leaders - An International Poster Exhibit	\$50	\$50
Janet Applefield	Combating Hate and Prejudice	\$350	\$100
Town of Randolph	2015 New Years Eve	\$1,000	Denied
Massasoit Community College	8th Annual Massasoit Arts Festival	\$250	\$250
Timothy Steele	Milton Community Concerts, season two	\$1,000	\$500
Milton Performing Arts Charitable Group	Milton Elementary and Young Musicians Festivals	\$1,000	\$750
Milton Art Center (Jeffrey Stoodt)	Fall Music Series 2016	\$1,000	\$800
Milton Access TV (Jeffrey Stoodt)	Advertising for the Great American Songbook	\$912	\$50
Milton Access TV (Jeffrey Stoodt)	The Great American Songbook	\$1,000	\$950
Beth Neville	Outdoor Public Mural	\$1,100	Denied
Charles River Sinfonietta - Jacob Litofflat	Chamber Music Concert in Milton Public Library	\$400	\$400

Figure 1 – FY16 Milton Cultural Council Grants

The Milton Cultural Council will be holding its granting meeting for the FY17 allocations on November 16, 2016 in Milton Town Hall. As of this writing, the allocation from the Commonwealth has yet to be determined.

Respectfully Submitted,

Alison Moll, *Chair*
Elaine Craghead
Veronica Guerrero-Macia
Christopher Hart, *Treasurer*
Martha Kennedy
David Levy, *Secretary*
Patricia Ostrem
Douglas Scibeck
Lisa White

REPORT OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

I herewith submit my report of the Fire Department activities for the period of July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016.

Alarms

The Fire Department responded to 4,062 incidents during this period.

Fire Alarms and / or Requests for the Year

Fires (Buildings, Vehicles, Outside, etc.)	186
Overpressure, Rupture, Explosion, Overheat	1
Rescue and Emergency Medical Service (Includes auto accidents with injuries)	2172
Hazardous Condition (No Fire) (Wires down, Gas leaks, Hazmat, Bio-hazard, etc.)	229
Service Calls	294
Good Intent Calls (Dispatched / cancelled en route Investigations, Wrong location, etc.)	96
False Alarms and False Calls	626
Severe Weather / Natural Disaster	2
Special Incident Types (Inspections, Fire Drills, Fire Safety Education, Training)	456

I would like to thank our officers and firefighters for their loyalty to the Department and devotion to duty in serving our Townspeople. Also my thanks to our Department secretary, fire auxiliary and to the many department heads and employees who contribute their time and efforts to make this the fine Department that it is. A special thanks to our mutual aid neighbors in Metrofire, and Norfolk County.

Respectfully submitted,

John J. Grant Jr., *Fire Chief*

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The Board of Health herewith submits their Annual Report for the period July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016.

REPORT OF THE HEALTH DIRECTOR

The mission of the Milton Board of Health is to achieve the highest level of wellness for all Milton residents by adopting reasonable health regulations, providing preventative health programming, and preparing and planning for public health emergencies. Under the guidance of the elected Board of Health, the Board's professional staff assesses the public health needs of the Milton community. The staff addresses those needs by enforcing state and local public health and environmental health regulations and by providing public health nursing services, health promotion activities, emergency preparedness and response planning, community health education and by reducing environmental health hazards. The Board of Health consists of three members elected by the citizens of Milton, a volunteer Medical Advisor, Dr. Anthony Compagnone, and a professional staff comprised of a full time Director/ Public Health Nurse, a part-time Health Inspector, part-time Clerk and a part-time Health Agent. This year, we were delighted to congratulate Anne Fidler, Sc.D. on her re-election to the Board.

Bioterrorism, Pandemic Flu, and Emergency Preparedness

Increasing concern for emergency preparedness 24/7 requires that the Board of Health increase its emergency response capabilities.

Board of Health staff continued to be an integral part of the Local Emergency Planning Committee. The LEPC meets during the year to develop response plans for emergencies, works with the Emergency Management Department, and reviews the Town's Emergency and Infectious Disease Plans. The Board of Health staff also continued its participation in the statewide region 4B for local response to bioterrorism preparedness. We received a grant for \$7,705.69 which was used for training and equipment to enhance local public health emergency preparedness. Our region consists of 26 communities surrounding Boston, with a total population of just under one million. The goal of the regional system is to ensure adequate resources are available to prepare and protect residents from terrorist attacks, pandemic flu and natural disasters and to develop and implement plans, procedures and protocols to ensure effective and efficient coordination of public health and public safety resources. Regional representatives meet monthly to plan and develop a model for effective and efficient delivery of all public health services, not just emergency

or bioterrorism response. The Board of Health also works closely with BID-Milton Hospital.

The Milton Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), along with the Towns of Canton, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Wellesley and Westwood, participated in emergency preparedness trainings and drills.

Environmental Health

Environmental health activities are determined by legal mandate, complaints, licensure, permit requirements, inquiries and regulatory enforcement of local and state regulations. Activities include the licensing and inspections of food establishments, housing code inspections and enforcement actions, swimming pools, solid waste handling practices, animal, insect and rodent control, and the abatement of general nuisances. Additional concerns include asbestos removal, lead in the environment, hazardous waste and indoor air quality. The Health Director and Health Inspector attended public health organization, state and national trainings this year on numerous environmental health topics.

Website

The Board of Health's web page contains useful health information as well as meeting schedules and Minutes, annual reports, regulations, application forms and lists, fee schedules, important web links and emergency preparedness information for residents and the Medical Reserve Corps. Please visit us at www.townofmilton.org, click on 'Town Government', then 'Health Department'. We have also created a Facebook page and Twitter account to keep residents up-to-date on local public health and as a means of communication during emergencies.

Norfolk County Mosquito Control District

The threat of West Nile Virus (WNV) and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) continued this year. The Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project (NCMCP) continued to focus on source reduction, water management, larviciding, salt marsh management, mosquito trapping and testing, and ground-based nuisance spraying for mosquitoes based on residents' requests and mosquito activity monitoring.

Massachusetts Environmental Health Association (MEHA)

This organization is devoted to improving local public health practice and increasing educational and funding opportunities for local boards of health.

Tobacco Control

The Board of Health continued its enforcement of the Tobacco Control Regulations including vendor training aimed at preventing the sale of tobacco to minors. On November 17, 2014, the BOH voted to increase the age to purchase tobacco to 21, and ban the sale of flavored tobacco. The regulation took effect on April 30, 2015.

Public Health Outreach

Our efforts in this area included distribution of educational materials, press releases and cable television releases on pertinent public health issues, including emergency preparedness. We also assisted in numerous requests for information on radon, lead paint, asbestos, Title 5 and septic systems, safe food handling practices, mosquito control, West Nile Virus, Eastern Equine Encephalitis and Rabies.

Mercury Recovery Program

The Board of Health offered a mercury collection program to prevent mercury from entering the waste stream. Items accepted at the Board of Health include thermostats, thermometers, button cell batteries, and elemental mercury. Also, a free digital thermometer was provided for every household that brought in fever thermometers.

Medication and Sharps Disposal Program

The police station provides a 24/7 medication disposal option for residents. The Board of Health also provides a sharps disposal program in our office. For a small fee, you can purchase sharps containers to dispose of them properly.

Summary of Inspectional Services

Food Establishments

(routine inspections, re-inspections & consultations) 184

Housing Code Enforcement

(includes inspections, lead determinations & court actions) 11

Restaurant/Food Complaints 15

Public Health/Environmental/Nuisance Complaints 25

Rodent/Animal Complaints 52

Misc. Inspections (tanning) 1

Recreational Camps for Children

(plan reviews, consultations and inspections) 7

Septic System Installation Inspections. 8

Septic System Percolation Tests/Soil Evaluations 5

Septic System Plan Reviews and Consultations	5
Septic System Inspection Reports	8
Swimming Pools (public and semi-public)	57
Demolition Policy reviews.	15

Summary of Board of Health Permits Issued

Burial Permits	425
Disposal/Septic System Construction Permits.	4
Disposal/Septic System Installers	9
Food Establishments	76
Seasonal Food Permits.	9
Food – Catered Events	11
Food - Temporary Events.	7
Food- Kitchen Plan Reviews	3
Funeral Directors	7
Indoor Skating Rinks	1
Recreational Camps for Children.	7
Rubbish Haulers.	9
Septage Haulers	5
Stables - Commercial.	1
Stables - Private	5
Swimming Pools - Public and Semi-Public.	9
Tanning Facilities.	1
Tobacco Retailers.	9

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

The 2015-2016 influenza season was mild. We scheduled seven seasonal flu clinics and one employee flu clinic. In addition, we also held an after school flu clinic at Fontbonne Academy. My other responsibilities include communicable disease surveillance, Direct Observation Therapy for active Tuberculosis patients, emergency planning and preparedness, town employee blood pressure screening at our employee health clinic, community health outreach, summer camp inspections to screen for proper immunizations, and public health nurse resource for the schools and community. I attend monthly Board of Health, LEPC (Local Emergency Planning Committee), and MAPHN (Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurse) meetings and submit monthly reports.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

A total of 162 confirmed, contact, suspect or probable communicable diseases were reported during the year. A complete listing of the confirmed, probable and suspect cases according to case definitions from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health are on file.

The Tuberculosis status of 12 confirmed, and 8 suspect latent TB residents was monitored throughout the year. These residents were followed at the tuberculosis clinic and prescribed medications as per protocol.

There were no cases of Active TB this year.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

A total of 1040 doses of seasonal flu vaccine were administered at numerous clinics and schools. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health only provides flu vaccine for children and Mass Health patients. This year the BOH had to increase the number of privately purchased vaccine that we would need to supply our flu clinics.

Two residents receive monthly Vitamin B-12 vaccines.

All recreational summer camps were inspected and health records for children and counselors were reviewed for current immunization status.

I participated in Celebrate Milton and in a three mile Community Walk organized by BID Milton Hospital.

I participated in a presentation for the fourth grade Milton school children about prevention and awareness of lyme disease in the Community.

EDUCATION/PLANNING

During the year, continuing education credits were received for seminars attended at the annual conferences of MAPHN, MHOA. In addition, CEU's online were provided by MAPHN, and the Local Public Health Institute.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Member of Region 4B Local Emergency Planning Committee

Member of Region NC-7 Local Emergency Planning Committee

Member of the Massachusetts Health Officers Association

Member of CHNA 20

Member of Inter-Agency Council of the South Shore

Member of the Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses

Member of Health and Wellness Committee at Milton High School

Co-Chair of Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition

Volunteer Treasurer for the South East Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses, a State Organization.

Volunteered for “Stand-Down” a one day event, Sponsored by MAPHN which provides “foot care” for Veterans.

GRANTS

Blue Hills Community Alliance awarded a \$110,000, 3 year grant to the BOH entitled “Milton Cares” to support the work of the Town’s newly established Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition. The first year of the Coalition was very productive. Five successes our Coalition has experienced in year one include developed institutional partnerships, conducted Quantitative Community Assessment, raised awareness and support for the Coalition, and produced educational materials.

The Milton Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition also received additional donations this year from:

BID Milton Hospital	\$7500.00
The Milton Woman’s Club	\$5200.00
Quincy Regional Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition	\$4875.00
Blue Hills Community Alliance	\$1500.00
Tara Cousineau Ph.D. Clinical Psychologist	\$500.00
Kiwanis Club of Milton	\$267.26
Milton Times Media Coverage	Invaluable

REPORT OF THE INSPECTOR OF ANIMALS

Local Board of Health Regulations, Chapter 1, governs the *Keeping of Animals* for both commercial and private uses. To ensure compliance with the local regulations, the Milton Board of Health inspected the three commercial stables in Milton. The inspections assess cleanliness and sanitation, bedding supplies for the animals, food storage practices, and most importantly, monitor the manure storage and handling. The inspections are critical to avoid the creation of nuisance conditions and breeding grounds for rodents and other pests.

The privately-licensed stables were also inspected pursuant to the Massachusetts Department of Food & Agriculture, Division of Animal Health and local regulations. In place of the official Barn Book used in past years, the State now requires a census sheet to be completed which records the numbers and types of animals housed in the Town of Milton.

All biting and scratching incidents reported to the Board of Health were investigated to make sure that the animals involved were current on their rabies inoculations. The investigations included both animal-to-human contact, as well as animal-to-animal contact. Various types of quarantines were issued (isolation, strict confinement or close observation) depending on the circumstances of the contact and the immunization status of the animals involved. Follow-up was conducted prior to the end of the quarantine periods to authorize the release of the animal. During this fiscal year the following numbers of quarantines were issued:

10 days	28
45 days	24
6 months	7

Due to the sharp rise in the incidence of rabies in our community and throughout the state, animals suffering from wounds of unknown origin receive the strictest quarantine. The time period varies from 45 days, if the animal has been properly vaccinated, to 6 months for an animal not up to date on its shots. Regular contact is required to assess the health status of all animals under quarantine and to make sure that they are properly quarantined as defined by the State Department of Food & Agriculture.

Respectfully submitted,

Caroline A. Kinsella, R.N. R.S.
Health Director/Public Health Nurse
Animal Inspector

The Board of Health would like to thank Nelly Browne-Janga for her 17 years of service as Public Health Inspector for the Town of Milton. Nelly served Milton in an utmost professional manner and was always willing to assist in any situation. Nelly conducted necessary Public Health inspections, investigated environmental complaints, participated in educational programs, and enjoyed working with food establishments to make sure food was handled properly in the spirit of keeping Milton Healthy. Nelly was a true asset to the Community.

Stephen Bell worked part-time for one year as Health Agent and resigned to relocate to the western part of the State.

In closing, the Board of Health and its staff would like to express its gratitude to each of the other Town Departments and agencies, without whose help our work would be more difficult. A special thank you to Diane Ferrari, Social Worker for the Milton Resident's Fund who assisted the BOH numerous times in complex cases that are emerging in the field of Public Health.

Respectfully submitted,

Anne T. Fidler, Sc.D, *Chairman*

Roxanne Musto, RN-C, MS, ANP, *Member*

Laura T. Richards, Esq., *Secretary*

REPORT OF THE HISTORICAL COMMISSION

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

The Milton Historical Commission continues its efforts, in conjunction with other boards, committees and other groups in Milton to encourage the preservation of Milton's historic assets.

Maintaining level funding, the Commission has surveyed or documented an additional 350 buildings, which surveys are on file and available both at the Milton Library and the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

The Commission received referrals from the Building Department for 7 demolition applications for buildings built before 1919 (5 dwellings, 1 barn and one commercial structure). The Commission found 3 of the dwellings to be 'not historically significant' but declared the other two to be 'historically significant'. After public hearings, one of those was determined to be 'preferably preserved' and a 9 month demolition delay period was imposed in order to give interested parties an opportunity to seek an alternative to demolition. However, as has happened in the past, owners sometimes just wait out the delay period. It appears in this case that Milton will lose another historic structure. The Commission was also consulted by owners, architects and developers about plans to renovate, redevelop or modify several buildings with historic value in an effort to avoid demolition. We were happy to work with those owners and developers to help preserve historic elements and with town boards and committees to guide these efforts. We look forward to continuing these kinds of discussions.

The future of the Town Farm quadrangle and the Swift Hat Shop continue to be of great concern to the Commission, with neglect of maintenance of the buildings seriously compromising these structures. The Swift Hat Shop Preservation Committee continues to study potential avenues for its preservation.

Development and developers continue to threaten and encroach upon Milton's historic properties and vistas, particularly in the Brush Hill, Scott's Woods and Upper Canton Avenue neighborhoods. While development cannot be stopped entirely, creative approaches to land use going forward will enable preservation of some of the rural and agrarian aspects of these areas while still allowing some development and beneficial use of the land. The Commission was gratified with the creation of the Eustis Estate Historic District and its inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

The lack of CPA funds continues to leave Milton at a disadvantage in controlling the fate of some of its historic assets but we hope that as the new

Master Plan Implementation Committee continues its work that preservation and creative reuse of some of Milton significant properties and estates will become pore practical and spur the historic preservation effort.

The Commission hopes that 2017 will see continued cooperation with Town boards, committees and other historic preservation minded individuals, groups and organizations, and that further involvement and generosity of private citizens will accomplish a wider appreciation of our historic assets and the importance of their preservation.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen O'Donnell, *Chairman*

Bryan Cheney

Meredith Hall

Dudley Ladd

Wallace Sisson

Linda Weld

Ted Wendell

REPORT OF THE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

The Technology Department is pleased to submit a report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016. The Department continues to maintain and support all network infrastructure, servers, workstations and the telephony voice over internet phone network.

This year the technology department continued to replace and upgrade obsolete computer workstations, printers and network hardware.

Software vendors Zobrio Systems and Pamet Police Software upgraded all software modules.

This year a new software vendor, Accela installed a new financial management and payroll software package.

Two software modules were installed in the police department to assist in officer scheduling and policy tracking.

Police automated fingerprint reading system was completely upgraded.

Network infrastructure was upgraded with new firewall management hardware along with an upgrade to the virtual server environment.

Our staff continues to work with all town departments to keep web pages and social media outlets active and updated.

The Information Technology Department wishes to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator and all Town Departments for all their cooperation and support.

Respectfully Submitted,

James F. Sgroi

Information Technology Director

REPORT OF THE INSPECTIONAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

BUILDING

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	RESIDENTIAL PERMITS	RESIDENTIAL PERMITS FOR DWELLINGS	ALL OTHER	COMMERCIAL	CONSTRUCTION VALUE	FEES RECEIVED
JULY	142	130	0	130	12	4742490	82335
AUGUST	143	132	0	132	11	6240709	71544
SEPTEMBER	147	135	0	135	12	5683830	79164
OCTOBER	166	153	0	153	13	3147622	37149
NOVEMBER	117	109	0	109	8	3531465	46281
DECEMBER	119	112	0	112	7	4388294	47400
JANUARY	91	88	0	88	3	3142730	33543
FEBRUARY	94	85	0	885	9	2246287	30891
MARCH	97	90	0	90	7	2939361	43167
APRIL	111	101	0	101	10	5179514	68749
MAY	114	107	0	107	7	3144789	34668
JUNE	158	145	0	145	13	6195492	75288
TOTAL	1499	1387	0	1387	112	50582583	650179

ELECTRICAL

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	FEES RECEIVED
JULY	77	11300
AUGUST	82	15860
SEPTEMBER	70	8830
OCTOBER	104	18840
NOVEMBER	49	9540
DECEMBER	85	14870
JANUARY	66	15790
FEBRUARY	66	11275
MARCH	73	12565
APRIL	60	16530
MAY	80	12625
JUNE	88	14625
TOTALS	900	162650

PLUMBING

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	FEES RECEIVED
JULY	53	9640
AUGUST	64	10605
SEPTEMBER	69	9860
OCTOBER	65	9960
NOVEMBER	54	10105
DECEMBER	56	9635
JANUARY	51	8725
FEBRUARY	48	6915
MARCH	60	11785
APRIL	51	7265
MAY	56	6725
JUNE	63	8780
TOTALS	690	110000

GAS

MONTH	NUMBER OF PERMITS	FEES RECEIVED
JULY	18	980
AUGUST	45	3990
SEPTEMBER	47	5655
OCTOBER	46	5020
NOVEMBER	47	5530
DECEMBER	61	4625
JANUARY	30	3540
FEBRUARY	32	2520
MARCH	40	1890
APRIL	38	2845
MAY	25	2450
JUNE	25	2660
TOTALS	454	41705

The total of fees collected for the Inspectional Services Department in the amount of One million, eleven thousand, six hundred and forty-three dollars and no cents. (\$1,011,643) have been collected and paid to the Town Treasurer. The reimbursements to Contractors for cancelled permits totals \$3,059.00

Fees by category:

Building Permits – Six hundred fifty thousand one hundred seventy- nine dollars and no cents. (\$650,179)

Miscellaneous fees – Sixteen thousand, fifty-nine dollars and no cents. (\$16,059)

Certificates of Inspection – Nine thousand, four hundred and forty-three dollars and no cents (\$9,443)

Wire Permits – One hundred sixty-two thousand, six hundred fifty dollars and no cents. (\$162,650)

Plumbing Permits – One hundred and ten thousand dollars and no cents. (\$110,000)

Gas Permits – Forty-one thousand, seven hundred and five dollars and no cents. (\$41,705)

Reconciliation fees – Nineteen thousand, six hundred and forty-two dollars and no cents. (\$19,692)

Fines – One thousand eight hundred and seventy dollars and no cents. (\$1,870)

Re-inspection fee – Forty-five dollars and no cents. (\$45)

Canceled Permits – Three thousand and fifty-nine dollars and no cents. (\$-3,059)

I wish to extend to the Honorable Board of Selectmen and to the Town Administrator my sincere appreciation for their cooperation as well as the Board of Assessors, Board of Health, the Town Treasurer, the Town Clerk, the Police Department, the Fire Department, Public Works Department, Consolidated Facilities, School Department and Council on Aging with whom this office works very closely. The successful operation of the department also depends on the dedication and hard work of staff members Jay Beaulieu, Walter White, Mark Kelly, Domenic Franceschelli, Jack Calabro, Charles King, Mary Martin, and Mary Fitzgerald

REPORT OF THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

In 2016 the Governor signed four (4) laws which resulted from home rule petitions submitted by the Board of Selectmen.

1. Chapter 65 of the Acts of 2016, which increases the authority of the Town Administrator;
2. Chapter 97 of the Acts of 2016, which authorizes the Board of Selectmen to grant a license for the sale of all alcoholic beverages to be drunk on the premises of a restaurant known as the Plate at Milton Market Place, 10 Basset Street.
3. Chapter 102 of the Acts of 2016, which provides that for appointed multiple member boards, commissions, committees, and subcommittees, where a quorum requires a simple majority of that public body, the quorum shall be a simple majority of the members appointed to that public body rather than a simple majority of all the members of that public body as authorized.
4. Chapter 104 of the Acts of 2016, which provides that the number of members of the Milton Board of Selectmen shall be increased from three (3) to five (5) members; that this legislation needs to be accepted by the voters of the Town of Milton; that if a majority of the votes cast in answer to the ballot question is in the affirmative, the legislation shall take effect; that if the voters approve the legislation, then at the first annual town election following acceptance of the legislation by the voters of the Town, but not before the 2017 Town election, three (3) new members of the Board of Selectmen shall be elected; and that the terms of the members of the Board of Selectmen serving on the effective date of the legislation shall not be affected by the adoption of the legislation.

At the end of 2016 proposed legislation was pending in the General Court which would establish a special purpose stabilization fund for the purpose of funding future debt service obligations of certain Town of Milton capital projects financed with debt issuance that would be exempt from the limitations imposed by Proposition 2½.

Appreciation is extended to committee members for being willing to serve the Town of Milton.

Respectfully submitted,

John P. Flynn
Chairman

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY DIRECTOR

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

I have the honor of presenting the 143rd Annual Report of the Milton Public Library for the year ending June 30th, 2016.

Fiscal Year 2016 was a year in which the Milton Public Library looked to the future. The Library undertook an extensive strategic planning program that resulted in a new five-year strategic plan for the Milton Public Library. The planning process was led by a steering committee made up of members of library stakeholders and members from the community. The steering committee gathered data from many sources, including focus groups held at the Library and in the community, usage statistics, the Town of Milton Master Plan, and national library standards and trends. The results of the planning process have provided the Milton Public Library with a focus for the next five years. Some of the priorities identified in the plan include:

- Lifelong learning – Providing residents the opportunity to explore and expand their horizons
- Early Literacy – The Library is where our children can get prepared for going to school and developing a lifelong love of reading and learning and a comfort with libraries
- Stimulating Imagination – Providing materials for reading, viewing and listening pleasure, and active participation in recreational programming
- Public Internet Access – Providing up-to-date technology for our residents
- A Comfortable Space – Providing a clean welcoming facility and an easy-to-navigate website

The Library has experienced increased usage of our collections and services consistently over the past several years, and FY16 was no different. The Library focused its efforts on providing collections and programming for all demographics of our Milton community, from lap sit story times to book discussions at local senior communities.

One focus during FY16 was providing increased and improved digital content. The number of eBooks downloaded from the Library has steadily increased over the past several years (from under 400 in FY11 to over 12,000 in FY16). The future of the library will definitely be affected by eBooks. There was a 45% increase in eBook usage this year, as compared to FY15. Part of the Library's collection development has included expanding our eBook collections, paying special attention to user requests.

Another focus during FY16 was in providing new programming opportunities, with a focus on creative and hands-on opportunities. The Library offered new creative programs for adults, including a regular knitting group, adult coloring sessions, and writer's workshops. For teens and tweens, the Library offered Makernoons, where children had the opportunity to create and make things using both new and older technologies.

Overall, program attendance increased in FY16. The Library saw a larger overall attendance at our programs, and an increase in average attendance. Attendance at Library sponsored programs increased by more than 1,000 people as compared to FY15; this was approximately a seven percent increase. Average program attendance rose from 27 to 30 people per program. There is an increasing demand for programming at the Library, but no increase to the staffing to meet this demand. The Library has worked to make programming more efficient by increasing the number of people who attend our programs without introducing more sessions. There is the potential for more programming opportunities, and this was identified as a focus in our strategic plan.

The Library was proud to offer the fifth installment of Milton Reads in FY16. This year, the Milton Reads Committee selected five finalists for the month-long event and let the community choose the title. The public vote resulted in the selection of *Dead Wake: The Last Crossing of the Lusitania* by Erik Larson. We had our largest readership for Milton Reads thus far. In addition, we had some great supporting programs, including a lecture by David Kohonen, a member of the U.S. Naval War College faculty, and a lecture co-sponsored with Fuller Village as our partner.

The Library underwent some staffing changes during FY16. The Library welcomed Liddie Sutter and Regan Mulcahy as new part time Library Assistants. One of their positions filled a vacancy caused by James Palmer's leaving the Library. The other was a new position created to help with the increased usage of the Library. Additionally, the Library said goodbye to Teen & Reference Librarian Lilly Sundell-Thomas. Ms. Sundell-Thomas's position was still vacant at the writing of this report.

Finally, I want to thank all of the people responsible for maintaining the Milton Public Library's reputation as a model Library on the South Shore and beyond. The commitment of the Library staff is an important part of what makes us successful. I am very proud of them all. In addition to the staff, the Library is fortunate to have dedicated individuals who generously donate their time, energy, and funds in support of the Library. These include the Library Board of Trustees, the Friends of the Milton Public Library, and the Milton Library Foundation. There are also many individuals who frequent the Library and spread the word promoting our services and offerings.

The Library stayed focused on its mission throughout Fiscal Year 2016 and created a new strategic plan to help fulfill that mission in the years to come.

Respectfully Submitted,

William L. Adamczyk, *Director*

**Milton Public Library, FY 2016 Statistics
Circulation of the Collection**

Books	192,917
Periodicals & Newspapers	5,643
Audio Recordings	20,150
Video Recordings	49,340
Downloadable ebooks	12,283
Downloadable audio books, videos, and music	11,162
Miscellaneous	3,175
Total Borrowing	294,670

Interlibrary Loans & Non-Resident Use

Materials received from other libraries for use in Milton	34,011
Materials sent to other libraries	43,829
On-Site loans to residents of other towns.	42,068

Services Provided

Total Hours the Main Library was open	3,242
Total number of Saturdays open	52
Total number of Sundays open	28
Number of reference questions answered	11,167
Number of Children's programs offered	414
Attendance at all Children's programs	11,167
Number of programs for teens offered	38
Attendance at all teen programs	469
Number of programs for adults offered	82
Attendance at all adult programs	1,999
Volunteers helping at the library	164
Estimated number of hours volunteered	1,340
People registered for a Milton library card.	17,957

The Library Collection

Materials Held	Adult	Young Adult	Children's	Total
Books	55,366	5,368	32,870	93,604
Newspapers & Periodical volumes	620	9	66	695
Audio Recordings	6,986	0	1,318	8,304
Video Recordings	8,037	0	1,693	9,730
eBooks	145,406	0	0	145,406
Other Digital Content	6,582	0	0	6,582
Microforms	205	219	220	644
Kits & miscellaneous	382	0	0	382
Total Items in Collection	223,584	5,596	36,167	265,347

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEES

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

The Milton Public Library, like many libraries, is going through a period of transition and transformation. This stems in large part from the relentless tide of innovation in technology. This innovation affects the collection and delivery of materials and the economics of the operation; but libraries are not about books and materials. They are about access to books and materials, and so our mission remains:

*“...connecting people to the world of ideas, information
and imagination to support their work, education,
personal growth and enjoyment”*

Over the past year, the library has worked diligently to maintain the mission, meet the ongoing transformational challenges, and cement the gains in patron usage and satisfaction generated by the library renovation. Several measures have been taken and initiatives begun in this regard.

To address the needs of our patrons for digital content delivery, the library has continued its technology refresh program. We are now in the second year of our refresh of all computer systems. The 35 computers receive heavy use and are a critical library resource. Director Will Adamczyk is continually evaluating, and when appropriate, recommending digital delivery and resource systems. The library is continuing to add to its collection of digital resources. The library currently offers Axis 360 (eBooks), Freading (eBooks), hoopla (eBooks, digital music and movies), OverDrive (eBooks, audiobooks, and music), Zinio (digital magazines). The reason we have multiple sources of ebooks is that no one collection is comprehensive. Going forward, the director will continue to monitor digital delivery methods. It is likely that we will see additional capabilities in the area of streaming music and video and will take advantage of those as appropriate. It should be noted that the digital transformation does not result in a flight from hard copy books. Borrowing patterns indicate that the majority of patrons read books in both digital and print formats. Consequently, close attention is paid the acquisition and pruning of the print collection.

Regardless of the format, a joy of reading is fundamental. To that end the library continues its outreach to the community and explores a variety of ways to expand its reach and benefit beyond the physical four walls of our building. Examples of this include reading groups conducted by the director at Fuller Village and Pine Tree Brook and a wide number of programs run by our children's librarian Sara Truog. These include visits to the elementary and private schools as well as readings off site in the parks and at the Milton

Farmer's Market. These efforts align with the library's overall reaching out to other organizations and institutions especially the schools. Ms. Truog's collaboration with the schools has seen substantial success. It is reflected in the summer reading program. The participation rate in that program was 500 two years ago. It was almost 2000 this past year.

Operationally, we are moving forward with the plan to put a turn around at the entrance to the library. This will allow cars to circulate within the parking lot, relieving the need to exit onto Canton Ave. This will provide a greater level of convenience and, more importantly, pedestrian and vehicle safety. The goal is have the turn around completed by the end of 2017. We also successfully brought on another part-time circulation resource to help meet the increased demand in library services and assistance.

Lastly, the library has begun the process of assessing the Kidder Library as a library asset. Currently, the Kidder is leased to the Discovery Schoolhouse. The rental income is put in a fund that supports the ongoing maintenance and repair of the building. However, that income is insufficient to cover long- and short-term capital expenditures. There is no contribution to the library's mission in this. Managing the building is a drain on both library and town resources. An exploration has begun, but there is a great deal of work to be done. In the year to come, a process will be defined and strategy identified, both of which will actively involve all stakeholders and the public,

This past year, Ray Czwakiel and Hyacinth Crichlow were re-elected to the board. Liz Alvarez stepped down and Kari McHugh was elected to the seat Ms. Alvarez vacated. We thank Ms. Alvarez for her service to the town and welcome Ms. McHugh to the board!

Respectfully submitted,

Frank Schroth,
Chair, Library Board of Trustees

REPORT OF THE METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL (MAPC)

Life isn't easy for folks who spend their days promoting smart growth, regional collaboration, equity, and a robust approach to climate change. But then again, the leaders and staff at MAPC are not given to easy tasks. We love the unique and historical region we call Metro Boston, and we are committed to **all** the people who call it home – men and women, young and old, rich and poor, residents of all sexual orientations and gender identities, racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds, people with disabilities, and all people who have recently arrived from near and far.

In 2016, MAPC continued to transform the planning field with exciting new practices – integrating arts and culture into land use projects, weaving web-based tools into local decision-making, expanding our public safety work to help address the opioid crisis, baking public health into municipal planning, and exploring the impact of automated vehicles on the region's mobility. Whether it's making the region safer, ensuring equitable access to opportunity, or planning for the effects of climate change, MAPC will continue to make sure that leaders and stakeholders have the facts and strategies they need to improve the quality of life for everyone who lives and works here.

Uncertain political times lay ahead, but MAPC remains steadfastly committed to our core values of equity and inclusion. We will work with anyone who wishes to advance the goals contained in *MetroFuture* — sustainable development, preservation of our environment, a stronger and fairer economy, and a better life for everyone. We will oppose all efforts to roll back the gains we have made, and we will resist every effort to turn the residents of our region against one another, or to close the doors of our region to newcomers who can make our future even stronger. Depending on the path chosen by the federal government, the responsibility may fall to local and state leaders to demonstrate that fairness and inclusion can generate the strongest economy and the brightest future for America. We know our region's leaders will accept that challenge, and MAPC will work with them to craft the plans and policies to make that happen. No one is going to let Massachusetts go backwards.

We are honored to continue making Metro Boston a national model in smart growth planning, public policy, and civic engagement. Join us online at mapc.org and on Twitter @MAPCMetroBoston to get more involved.

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR WORK

With a visionary regional plan, *MetroFuture*, and a strong set of strategic priorities to guide us, MAPC proudly provides cost-effective, collaborative

services to cities and towns throughout our region while following and modeling new innovations nationally. One of the most rapidly-evolving technologies in transportation — **autonomous vehicles** — is sure to have a significant impact on life in our area, potentially changing the way we get around and how we plan for future transportation needs.

MAPC is following the evolution of driverless car technology closely, particularly as it is likely to be adopted first by ride-sharing companies such as Uber and Lyft, which are themselves subject to new regulations under state law. As the technology is adopted, we hope ride-sharing companies will make good on promises to report anonymized trip-level data, which would allow planners at MAPC and elsewhere to better model future travel behavior and prioritize investments.

Additionally, our transportation team has done groundbreaking work in the realm of **value capture** in 2016. Value capture allows property taxes on new growth in a set area around a transportation investment to pay off the bonds on the project, and is being used for the first time in our region on the Green Line Extension through Somerville. In Massachusetts, value capture tools — which include special assessments and taxes, tax increment financing, various forms of developer contributions, and joint development or other public sector real estate transactions — are being considered as one potential source that can be tapped to provide much-needed funding for a variety of state and local transportation projects. We commissioned a special report this year to evaluate Massachusetts's existing value capture tools and to identify opportunities for expanding its use to pay for transit, transit-oriented development (TOD) and other transportation infrastructure. We are also planning a series of information sessions in 2017 to help state and local leaders understand how value capture can benefit areas across Greater Boston; stay tuned at mapc.org for more information on a training or info session near you.

MAPC's regional greenway program, **LandLine**, continues to grow as we partner with communities and organizations throughout the region to identify potential gaps in the network. Each month new corridors are identified, and our transportation staff works continuously with a constellation of local planners and state partners to identify and open new trails to public access — including the ever-growing aqueduct trail system across MetroWest, which will eventually cover 68 miles atop MWRA aqueducts, and the Mass Central Rail Trail (or Wayside Trail) in Wayland and Weston, which has been a collaborative effort among those two towns and the energy utility Eversource. For more information about LandLine, which will soon have a newly revamped, interactive web home, visit mapc.org/landline.

MAPC continues to develop new **bicycle and pedestrian plans** in our communities, and to do local follow-up to ensure our recommendations are considered and implemented. In 2016, we worked with Middleton to create a bicycle and pedestrian network plan, and with Beverly to see through some bike lane recommendations from our two-year-old bike network plan with the city. In line with this work, we continue to place special emphasis on assisting cities and towns in adopting and implementing **Complete Streets and right-sized parking**.

Parking is a hotly-debated issue across our region, but until recently there has been very little hard data on how much parking our region has – and how much we need. MAPC’s new “Perfect Fit Parking” initiatives aims to foster a better understanding of parking supply and demand among multi-family residential developments. Using an on-the-ground, middle-of-the-night counting strategy, our staff assessed 80 developments in five municipalities (Arlington, Chelsea, Everett, Malden and Melrose), finding that one quarter of the available spaces were empty overnight, representing a tremendous waste of space and money. Compounding this oversupply, trends show that demand for parking is falling across the region but especially in Boston and the immediately surrounding Inner Core communities. More households are forgoing vehicle ownership, or choose only to own one car per family, preferring walking, biking and public transit to driving. We will be expanding this Perfect Fit Parking work to more communities soon, and have already begun to survey Cambridge. To learn more about the project and how communities can better plan parking requirements in alignment with actual demand, visit perfectfitparking.mapc.org.

In Spring 2016, **Ashland, Framingham, Longmeadow, Lynn, Natick, Norwell** and **Weymouth** were ranked by Smart Growth America as among the top “Complete Streets” policies in the nation. Complete Streets are roadways that are safe, accessible and comfortable for all users, regardless of age, physical ability, income, or how they choose to travel: by transit, on foot, by bike or public transit. Complete Streets increase safety, promote economic development, and enhance public safety; MAPC provides technical assistance to communities looking to develop and implement Complete Streets policies. Working with MassDOT, which offers a special funding incentive program to cities and towns that adopt Complete Streets policies, we have helped many municipalities to write Complete Streets policies and bicycle and pedestrian network plans. As of mid-2016, 70 cities and towns registered for the MassDOT Complete Streets program, with 44% of those cities and towns serving populations at or below the median household income.

We’ve also seen the results of our work, in particular **developing new zoning** for cities and towns, in on-the-ground economic development, housing

and retail. In October 2015, the Town of Framingham voted to support zoning changes to the downtown area designed to make it more attractive and vibrant; previous zoning laws had posed a barrier to appealing new development, and MAPC helped the town to rezone this critical district to encourage transit-oriented residential development attractive to young professionals who commute by train. Now, this development is starting to take place, spurring an economic revitalization that will be key to Framingham retaining businesses and residents. Additionally, in Marlborough, we helped to develop new zoning that allows for mixed use by right, expanded the allowed commercial uses, eliminated first-floor parking requirements for first floor commercial uses, and significantly reduced parking requirements for residential uses in the downtown. Two new developments were just recently approved as a result of this zoning work in late 2016 in Marlborough, and we are excited to our work have real revitalizing effects on the ground already.

This year, we are proud to unveil an innovative new work area **integrating arts into planning**. At the turn of the New Year, we are poised to add an artist in residence to our staff as well as a regional planner focused on the arts, and have created an all-new division in our Land Use shop that will focus on creative place-making, arts focused civic engagement opportunities, and planning for bringing public art into economic development plans and projects. We've taken the first steps toward building this practice with three projects in 2016 – the Albion Arts Corridor Economic Development Plan, which utilizes arts and culture to drive activity and economic development in Downtown Wakefield; the Upham's Corner cultural planning project, which will work in tandem with the "Boston Creates" initiative to examine arts in cultural assets in that neighborhood; and the Arlington Arts and Culture action plan, which MAPC is helping the town to develop in order to identify and strengthen arts and culture opportunities in Arlington. In Wakefield, participants also offered planners feedback on new development and arts-related activity proposals for the downtown, and submitted ideas to help make Wakefield an arts and culture destination.

Learn more about this new area of work online at our arts and planning toolkit, www.artsandplanning.org. The toolkit, which was recently awarded a special recognition by the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Planning Association (MA-APA), presents urban planners with proven strategies for engaging arts, culture and the creative community in ways that advance smart growth and livability goals.

Our Municipal Collaboration and Public Health teams partnered this year to find new ways of helping schools to access healthy and local food. One way we do that is by collaboratively procuring specialized products that are drawn

from local sources. At the request of local districts, the first such procurement was for mushroom beef burgers. The request was for antibiotic-free and hormone-free beef patties, frozen and delivered to all locations designated by participating school districts, which included Cambridge, Somerville, Watertown, Waltham and Quincy. WE are also making it easier for school districts to buy fresh fruits and vegetables. On behalf of 10 school districts, we are heling to streamline purchasing and source more local produce from farms across New England; these efforts support the health and academic performance of nearly 50,000 students enrolled in participating schools, including 12,000 children who qualify for free meals, and boost the region's food economy while encouraging sustainable practices throughout the supply chain.

The Public Health team also worked with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to present estimates of walking and bicycling activity to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The work is developing a new method, with state and national applicability, for evaluating how changes to the built environment and new programs affect changes in walking and biking behavior.

Climate change has remained a critical area of focus for our cities and towns, and is likely to garner even more concern locally with uncertainty looming around personnel, policy and practice at the federal level. This year, we continued to place emphasis on helping cities and towns both inland and coastal to anticipate the effects of a changing climate, always with a data-backed and community-driven approach and an eye toward planning for the most vulnerable populations first. We completed a draft action plan for the Quincy Coastal Resilience Project in late 2016 and have begun working with local climate working groups in Braintree, Newton, and the MAGIC subregion.

Read more at mapc.org/environment.

The world of clean energy planning is almost growing faster than we can keep up with it, though we think we do a pretty good job! An infusion of funding and an unwavering commitment to innovation has spurred our energy team into emerging areas of practice this year, such as a groundbreaking new statewide contract to allow municipalities to purchase electric vehicle supplies, anti-idling technology and after-market conversion tools, all of which will reduce the negative impacts on air quality of most municipal fleets. Two workshops around the region have informed local departments of public works about the program to purchase green vehicle technology, including information on financing tools and conversations with the actual vendors on the state contract.

MAPC has also been integrally involved in the implementation of the 2008 Global Warming Solutions Act and its greenhouse gas emissions targets. Our staff advised state officials on the likely direction of these regulations and identified which sectors should be targeted for greatest impact; overall, we support establishing declining caps on emissions from the transportation sector and the natural gas distribution system. Our comments related to the natural gas system focused largely on so-called “super emitter leaks,” or WHAT, and we called for improving coordination between natural gas companies and municipalities when it comes to repairing gas leaks and timing that in line with anticipated roadway repairs and repaving. To that end, our Clean Energy and Data Services teams collaborated on a web tool, FixOurPipes.org, which is an interactive report that shows the severity of the gas leak problem in Massachusetts, and suggests best practices for municipalities and utilities to coordinate on fixing them. We hosted workshops around the region in 2016 to bring together gas companies and cities and towns, to help them work together around replacing leak-prone gas mains when paving and municipal infrastructure projects are taking place.

In the arena of housing, many of our planners across Smart Growth and Data Services are working to ensure the needs of our current and future residents are met so the region can continue to thrive. Metro Boston has one of the most innovative and competitive economies in the country; however, to keep that economy growing over the next 15 years, our region will need at least 717,000 new workers just to fill positions left vacant by retirees – and even more to staff new jobs that will be created. MAPC estimates those new entrants to the workforce will form nearly 500,000 new households by 2030, all of them in need of a place to live. If we continue to add low-wage jobs at the current rate, about a third of all new working households will be considered low income 15 years from now, and a quarter will be middle income, making between \$60k and \$120k per year, while nearly half will be high income. While many single-family homes will be freed up by downsizing Baby Boomers, that can only meet 60% of the housing demand – meaning all communities must encourage a diversity of housing being created, especially rental, multi-family, and affordable unit to accommodate our future workforce. Research we conducted with the Urban Land Institute this year shows that Metro Boston will need an additional 200,000 units of workforce housing by 2030, especially in Inner Core communities that have been losing middle-income working households at a faster rate than the rest of the region. To learn more about the region’s housing needs and how our staff is collaborating to address them, visit <http://www.mapc.org/uli-workforce-housing>.

While housing trends show a need for a more diverse stock of home types, mobility projections show similarly interesting changes and trends in how people get around. We are tracking changes in vehicle ownership and driving patterns at <http://vehiclecensus.mapc.org>, a new site that catalogs information about nearly every vehicle registered in Massachusetts from 2009 to 2014 while protecting personally identifiable information. In the MAPC region, hybrid and plug-in electric vehicles are more prevalent than the rest of Massachusetts, and are growing rapidly — more than doubling over the five year period from 2009 to 2014 to more than 89,000 statewide. The number of fully electric vehicles, while smaller, has grown dramatically from just 23 in late 2009 to nearly 1,500 at the end of 2014. In our forthcoming Transportation Indicators report with Northeastern’s Dukakis Center, “Staying on Track,” we learned that Greater Boston’s residents increasingly prefer walking, biking and public transit over driving for getting around the region. The report measures changes in how people use the entire transportation system, and lays out goals for investment the state should make to keep up with these changing preferences. These indicators show automobile dependence dropping in urban areas especially, as more development comes to the areas surrounding our public transit stations, though deferred maintenance and poor on-time performance by the MBTA has likely kept more residents from making the leap from car to train. Similarly, investment in biking and walking infrastructure has been slow in our region, despite data showing more people are commuting on foot and bicycle. To dig deeper into these findings, visit http://regionalindicators.org/topic_areas/2.

In September, our Data Services staff launched the new “Local Access Score” web tool at MassDOT’S Moving Together conference. This new data resource provides a measure of how useful a street is for connecting residents with schools, shops, restaurants, parks and transit, assigning different roadways a utility score. Already these scores have been used to help cities and towns set priorities within their Complete streets improvement plans, and will inform MassDOT’s statewide bicycle and pedestrian planning. Visit localaccess.mapc.org to learn more and use the tool!

Our legislative affairs team worked hard this year across all the agency’s policy goals, few more fervently than the drive to revamp Massachusetts’s outdated zoning laws. While not ultimately successful in passing both branches, the legislation moved further along than it ever has before, leaving us hopeful we can make headway in the very near future and give cities and towns the tools they need around modernized zoning and managing growth effectively. When the legislative session ended in the wee hours of July 31, several of our other legislative priorities were included in major bills that passed this session.

The final version of the Municipal Modernization bill included both our Parking Benefits Districts bill and our Regionalization bill. The bill also includes two provisions that will allow cities and towns to lower speed limits. The final version of the Economic Development bill has many provisions, one of which allows for the creation of a new starter home zoning overlay under 40R. Energy legislation passed at the end of the session requires that utilities solicit contracts for 1600 megawatts of offshore wind energy by 2017, which represents the largest procurement of offshore wind in the US. It also requires the procurement of hydropower and requires that preference is given to proposals that include both hydroelectric generation and other Class 1 renewables, a provision that we supported. The legislation also includes Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE), which will make clean energy upgrades more accessible to home and building owners by removing the barrier of high up-front costs. It addresses gas leaks by requiring the Department of Public Utilities to identify and repair environmentally significant leaks. The legislation includes language that will allow utilities to receive a remuneration of 2.75% of the annual value of the long term contracts for offshore wind and hydro. Legislation regulating Transportation Network Companies (TNCs) sets up a new division in the Department of Public Utilities to regulate services like Uber and Lyft. It requires that drivers undergo a CORI checks and other background checks. The legislation creates a new fee charging TNCs 20 cents per ride, 10 cents of which will go back to the municipality where the trip originated, 5 cents of which goes to MassDOT, and 5 cents of which goes to MassDevelopment.

We were pleased to have so many important legislative victories this session and we are working on disseminating this information to our cities and towns. The Legislative Session will start at the beginning of January, and we look forward to a productive and exciting year ahead.

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

Our municipal collaboration team also works to secure cost savings for public works, police, and fire departments across Eastern Massachusetts through our **collective purchasing program**. In Fiscal 2016, the team boasted total sales of \$23.3 million or 517 police and DPW vehicles, and \$11.9 million or 240 vehicles sold in Fiscal 2017; on the fire apparatus and ambulance side of the program, Fiscal 2016 vehicle sales totaled \$28.8 million or 73 pieces of equipment, and Fiscal 2017 sales totaled \$13.2 million, or 35 pieces of fire and ambulance equipment.

As changes the world of planning, so too does our Community Engagement team, which has grown and evolved focus this year to both provide more trainings to partner organizations and stakeholders, and to stay abreast of the latest methods in popular education, to better organize our own civic engagement strategy and more effectively design and facilitate meetings. In addition, with support from the Barr Foundation, we are beginning this year to contemplate the next iteration of our regional plan, *MetroFuture*. Most likely the eight-year-old plan will undergo a thorough update rather than a total rewrite, and staff have already begun researching key areas for improvement and interviewing other regional planning agencies across the country to learn from their work.

Finally, in an effort toward transparency and efficiency, this year we have combined several of our project funding opportunities into one Technical Assistance Program, which we are abbreviating “TAP.” We’ve rebranded our call for applications and streamlined multiple submittal processes, and will accept proposals on a rolling basis throughout the year. Revamping this process will, we hope, encourage greater participation by municipalities and enable us to creatively formulate the best funding packages we can from varying sources — in turn bringing more expertise and planning work to more places. For more information, you can contact our new Manager of Technical Assistance, Jennifer Erickson, at jerickson@mapc.org.

To see all the projects we are currently doing in your community, as well as a summary of key accomplishments from the past, don’t forget to visit projects.metrofuture.org!

This year, we are focused on empowerment — the power of local, the power of region, and the power of data. We hope you will join us in making Greater Boston a better place to live, work and play, with uncompromising commitment to the values, inclusion and equity for all.

REPORT OF THE THREE RIVERS INTERLOCAL COUNCIL

Representing the Towns of Canton, Dedham, Dover, Foxborough, Medfield, Milton, Needham, Norwood, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, and Westwood

The Three Rivers Interlocal Council (TRIC) is an independent membership organization within the Metropolitan Area Planning Council comprised of thirteen communities southwest of Boston. All meetings and events are open to the general public. The Coalition is staffed by Gregory Miao, Municipal Services Specialist. Sarah Raposa, AICP, Town of Medfield, is the Chair and Liz Dennehy, Town of Walpole, is the Vice-Chair. The mission of TRIC is to support cooperative municipal planning that links the impacts of growth and development in each town to aggregate impacts felt throughout the region.

In 2016, TRIC met monthly to review and discuss issues of inter-municipal significance. Participants at TRIC meetings can include Local Council Representatives, town planners, membership of Boards of Selectmen and Planning Boards, Town Administrators, and Chambers of Commerce, and interested citizen-planners.

Presentations of significance at TRIC meetings in 2015 included Municipal Sign Regulations, Form-Based Code, Stormwater Management, Clean Energy Strategies, the District Local Technical Assistance grant program, discussions with staff from the Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization about transportation infrastructure priorities for the TRIC communities, and review, discussion, and comment of the family of Boston Region MPO planning documents. The TRIC communities are also continuing exchange of information with the intent of understanding how the development goals of communities interact with one another, and maintaining purposeful links to established working groups that are exploring transportation issues.

The Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce remains a strong partner to the municipalities in maintaining strong regional advocacy links to state and federal transportation planning organizations and continues to host TRIC meetings at its new location at 520 Providence Highway, Suite 4 Norwood, MA 02062.

REPORT OF THE INNER CORE COMMITTEE

Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Needham*, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Saugus, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Winthrop, the Boston Redevelopment Authority, and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council*

The Inner Core Committee (ICC) consists of 21 cities and towns within the metropolitan Boston area and was formed as forum through which issues of mutual concern could be explored and joint and cooperative action fostered. The Inner Core convened ten times in 2016. Inner Core membership interacted with guest presenters and MAPC staff around a range of topics including transportation, economic development, outreach and engagement, and policy. The subregion hosted guest speakers from the following agencies and organizations: the Commonwealth's Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development, the Department of Transportation, Kaboom!, Trust for Public Land, the Massachusetts Smart Growth Alliance, the Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization, legislators, and staff from our member municipalities. Sessions also brought in MAPC staff from various departments and divisions, including: transportation, government affairs, community engagement, land use, municipal collaboration, and public health.

Schedule of 2016 Meetings by Topic:

- January 20, 2016: Session on various MAPC policy initiatives and projects. MAPC Government Affairs staff and colleagues from the Massachusetts Smart Growth Alliance providing a briefing on Community Benefits District legislation and other topics, including an ICC-administered survey on zoning topics of interest to members for continued discussion in the 2016 year. MAPC Public Health staff also presented on the recently completed Massachusetts Food Systems Plan.
- Feb 3, 2016: Community Compact Event with Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, which was hosted by the Inner Core Committee and open to all municipalities in the MAPC region.
- March 16, 2016: Session on two MAPC projects and guest presentations from colleagues with the City of Boston and the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development. MAPC staff presented on the MAPC Developers Roundtable Series and the work of the Inner Core's Arts and Planning Working Group, which is advising on the development of an Arts and Planning Toolkit. Guess presented on the Boston Creates cultural planning process and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Innovation Infrastructure Fund.

- May 18, 2016: Inner Core Planners on the Hill: Housing Police and Zoning Reform. Members engaged in a Q & A with Massachusetts State House with Rep. Kevin Honan on two housing bills under consideration at the State House and how they can help to address housing needs. Members also discussed the intersection of housing and zoning.
- June 15, 2016: Annual meeting to discuss ideas for the subregion's FY17 work plan and discussion and presentation on two topics: MAPC transportation planning projects underway involving the subregion and the topic of designing great playspaces. Guest presentations from Kaboom!, the Trust for Public Land, and the City of Chelsea.
- September 21, 2016: Session on transportation and environmental topics. MassDOT staff offered a preview of the MBTA Focus40 capital planning process, and a public health doctoral candidate presented on new research on the impact of community noise on cardiovascular and mental health.
- November 16, 2016: Session on various transportation topics. MAPC Transportation Division staff discussed options for launching bikeshare programs with a focus on Hubway. The agenda also included a presentation and discussion on the Transportation Improvement Program and the Unified Planning Work Program.

In addition to our regularly scheduled bimonthly meetings, the subregion also organized informal Inner Core planners knowledge exchanges, which were hosted by member municipalities. The 2016 exchanges focused on the following topics: inclusionary zoning, zoning recodification, and regulating teardowns.

Learn more about the Inner Core and view materials from past meetings at www.mapc.org/innercore.

*Milton and Needham maintain dual membership in the Inner Core and Three Rivers Interlocal Council subregions.

REPORT OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICT

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

Surveillance

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

Virus Isolations in the town: One WNV isolate from mosquitoes in town in 2016 (9/13/16)

Requests for service: 463

Water Management

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

Culverts cleared	31 culverts
Drainage ditches checked/hand cleaned	11,175 feet
Intensive hand clean/brushing*	2,200 feet
Mechanical water management	0 feet
Tires collected	9

** Combination of brush cutting and clearing of severely degraded drainage systems or streams by hand.*

Larval Control

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

Spring aerial larvicide applications (April) 182.7 acres

Summer aerial larvicide applications (May – August)	0 acres
Larval control - briquette & granular applications by hand	3.9 acres
Rain basin treatments – briquettes by hand (West Nile virus control)	2,447 basins
Abandoned/unopened pool or other manmade structures treated	0

Adult Control

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

Adult aerosol ultra low volume (ULV) applications from trucks	9,060 acres
Barrier applications on municipal property	0

Respectfully submitted,

David A. Lawson, Director

REPORT OF THE PARK COMMISSIONERS

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

The Board of Park Commissioners is pleased to submit the following annual report for the period ending June 30, 2016.

The Parks and Recreation Department is responsible for maintaining approximately 117 acres of town property, including areas at Kelly Field, Andrews Park, Mary C. Lane Playground, Shields Park, Gile Road Athletic Complex, Flatley Field, Crane Park, Turners Pond, Town Landing and Milton Police Station. The Park Department entered into an agreement with the School Department to permit the Pierce Middle School athletic field. In return, the Park Department is responsible for funding the general maintenance and yearly turf maintenance program for the field. The School Department agreed to reduce Gym Rental fee's in lieu of the increased cost to the Park Department for the upkeep of the field. Our recreation programs provide a wide variety of activities throughout the year for both children and adults. We have continued to add new programs and improve on current ones. All recreation related programs offered by the Park Department are conducted through our self-supporting revolving account.

In FY 2016 the Parks and Recreation Department employed 132 young adults throughout the year to staff our various Recreation Programs and field maintenance crews.

Once again our Summer Band Concert series provided musical entertainment from June through August. These Wednesday performances provide a night of enjoyment for the seniors of the town as well as many young families. We would like to thank the following sponsors: Celtic Monument, Milton Rotary Club, Thacher Montessori School, The Copeland Family Foundation, Milton Early Childhood Alliance, State Representative Walter Timilty, Congressman Stephen Lynch Alfred Thomas Funeral Home, Fallon Ambulance, James G. Mullen Jr., Susan Galvin, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital and Dolan Funeral Home.

The Parks and Recreation Summer Recreation Program was held at Cunningham Park. The Board of Park Commissioners wishes to thank the Cunningham Foundation for their support and in particular facility manager Mr. Dave Wahlgren. This seven (7) week program was staffed with enthusiastic recreation counselors comprised of Milton teens. The fun and games happen every day from 8:30am. to 3:00pm. Participants, ages 7-13, were able to enjoy organized sports, games, special events on site, swimming at the park pool, arts and crafts and weekly field trips. The field trips included: Castle Island, Georges

Island, Paint Ball, Museum of Science, Water Country water park, an all day trip to Canobie Lake Amusement Park, a wet and wild trip to Water Wizz, and a knock down trip to Boston Bowl. Several other special events and activities took place on a daily and weekly schedule as well. Such as: weekly movie days, Junior Olympic competition, weekly birthday parties, Dave and Busters, picture day, daily supervised swimming, Talent Show, a Pinata Party and much more. High intensity wiffle balls games are a part of every day. Total participation for the summer program was 240 children.

Several weekly sports clinics were offered at different locations throughout the summer. Boys' and girls' basketball, Softball, Lacrosse, Mike Madden Soccer School, Field Hockey and Wrestling. Youth Tennis lessons were offered at the Cunningham Courts. This six-week instruction program was for children ages 5 – 12.

The Junior Tennis Lesson Program continued to be popular in its ninth year. Lessons were offered in the fall and spring. Classes met once a week for six weeks at the Kelly Field Courts. Over 83 young aspiring players between the ages of 7 – 14 participated in both programs.

The Park Department sponsored several adult day trips this year including two visits to the Foxwoods Casino in Connecticut. A trip to New York City in the fall was a big hit. This day trip offered shopping, sightseeing and the option to see a Broadway Show.

Our 2015/2016 ID Recreation Program for middle school students continued to be very popular with a total membership of 722 students. This program is open to all middle school students who live in Milton and is responsible for providing safe recreational activities throughout the school year. Activities included numerous dances at Fontbonne Academy, Boston Harbor Dance Cruise on the Spirit of Boston, two trips to P&L Paintball, a frightening night trip to the Canobie Lake Park Scream Fest and an early spring Ski Trip to Wachusett Mountain. The Commissioners are very grateful to all the chaperones that have made this program such a tremendous success.

Once again the Fall Outdoor Basketball Program was a huge success. This youth basketball program runs from September to October at the Casey Outdoor Basketball Courts on Gile Road. The program is open to all children grades 3 thru 8. We had 280 boys and girls competing. There were five age divisions with a total of 28 teams competing. The Fall Outdoor Youth Instruction Clinic was a big hit again. This program is offered to boys and girls in grades K-2. The goal of this program is to provide some basic instruction on the fundamentals of basketball. We had 30 boys and girls attend.

The Milton Park Department is committed to offering the Special Needs children in our community activities and events throughout the entire year. We have been able to expand and improve our program with financial help from the Milton Junior Women's Club and The Cunningham Foundation.

The Gym Buddy Program took place for the 19th consecutive year on Wednesday evenings at the Glover School Gym. This program provides an opportunity for developmentally delayed and/or physically handicapped children to socialize and interact with their peers. Weekly activities include Zumba Night, a Halloween Costume Party, Movie Night, Parachute games, basketball, floor hockey, Christmas party with Santa, Rainforest Reptile Show, Cooking with Miss Debbie, Olympic Games, Bowling and a field trip to Plaster Fun Time in Braintree.

The Gym Buddy Summer Recreation week in August was a big success once again. These campers interacted with our Summer Recreation Program children throughout the week. Field trips to Water Wizz, Boston Bowl and the movies. They also enjoyed taking a swim in the Cunningham pool.

The popularity of our winter Youth Instructional Basketball Program for children in grades K – 3 continued to grow. The program runs from December to mid-February. It's held on Friday nights at the Cunningham, Collicot and Glover school gyms. Attendance remains strong at 221 boys and girls. The 11th Annual Snow Ball Basketball League continued to be a very popular winter recreation program. This recreation basketball program is open to children in grades 3 thru 8. The turn out was tremendous as 225 boys and girls competed on the hardwood floor from December to February.

The Blue Hills Ski/Snowboard Lesson Program was a huge success once again. Skiers can choose to ski on Saturday or Sunday. The program attracted 160 youngsters.

The 11th Annual February school vacation baseball clinic was another big success. The program is offered to children ages 5 – 12. This year's program was attended by 72 future ball players. Proceeds help fund our special needs programs.

In March we ran our 16th. Annual Easter Egg hunt at Cunningham Park. More than 260 families attended this year. The 22nd. Annual Edward H. Baker Fishing Tournament was held at Turners Pond in June. More than 125 families and friends enjoyed this event.

The Spring Youth Basketball Program continued to be popular for children in grades 3 – 8. The program ran from March through May with 228 boys and girls participating. This recreational basketball program consisted of a 10 game schedule with playoffs and a championship game at the end.

The Milton Youth Sports Advisory Committee (M.Y.S.A.C.) played another important role this year in assisting the Park Department with field projects. The group's mission is to identify field rehab projects and raise money to fund these projects. The following town organizations are active participants with this committee: Milton Park Department, National Little League, American Little League, Legion Baseball, Travel/Town Youth Soccer, Youth Lacrosse, Girls Softball and Youth Football, Rugby and Gaelic Football.

Improvement projects this year included the total reconstruction of the infields at the following fields: Gile Road Softball field and Piatelli Little League field. We continued to fund the turf maintenance program as well as the upgrade of fibar and play sand at all of our recreational facilities.

In May, the Board of Park Commissioners reorganized with Kevin B. Chrisom as Chairman, Robert J. Kelly as Secretary and Regina K. Malley as Member.

The Board of Park Commissioners wishes to thank our many volunteers who assist us throughout the year and who provide many hours of service to the community. We extend our appreciation to the Board of Selectmen, to Annemarie Fagan, Town Administrator and other town departments and their administrative staffs for all of their support. In particular, we wish to extend our gratitude to our exceptional staff: Dave Perdios, Director of Parks and Recreation, Paul DiManno, Recreation Supervisor, Bonnie Devore, Principal Clerk and our dedicated field Maintenance staff for their many hours of devotion to the Parks and Recreational needs of Milton.

Respectfully submitted,

Kevin B. Chrisom, *Chairman*
Robert J. Kelly, *Secretary*
Regina K. Malley, *Member*

REPORT OF THE PERSONNEL BOARD

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

During the twelve-month period, of July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016, the Personnel Board held ten regularly scheduled meetings at which all personnel matters brought to the attention of the Board were addressed and the Board made important decisions with respect to various Town positions within the Classification Plan as follows:

- Creation of an Inspectional Services Code Enforcement Officer, level 6 position, in the Building Department.
- Creation of an Outreach Coordinator position, Level 7, at the Council on Aging.
- Reorganization of the Health Department by eliminating the health Inspector position and increasing the Health Agents hours to full-time 37.5 hrs. and also creating a level 6, 16 hour a week, Public Health Nurse position.
- Creation of a W5 Working Foreman/Craftsman Motor Equipment Operator in the Department of Public Works.
- Creation of a W3 Maintenance man in the Consolidated Facilities Department.
- Creation of an Environmental Coordinator, Level 6, in the Department of Public Works.
- Creation of a W6 licensed craftsman position in the Consolidated Facilities Department.
- Creation of a full time 37.5 hrs. (L-2) Reference Librarian (Technology) position.
- Creation of a full time 37.5 hrs. (L-2) Reference Librarian position in the Library.

The Personnel Board is committed to maintaining fair and equitable personnel policies and continues its efforts to ensure compliance with the Equal Employment Opportunity policy. The Board reaffirmed its objective to assist and advise Department Heads in their equal opportunity efforts. This assistance includes recruiting, interviewing, and hiring. The Personnel Board strongly encourages the Town to look at departmental collaboration and consolidation. With a new Town Administrator coupled with the work of the Town Government study committee, the time is now to address issues of collaboration across departments. The Town of Milton should celebrate and appreciate its

employees and those employees should be deployed in a way that maximizes their ability while serving the needs of the Town.

The Board wishes to acknowledge and thank all of the governing boards, department heads and Town employees for their cooperation and support during the year.

Respectfully submitted,

C. Forbes Sargent III, *Chair*

Michael B. Reardon

William J. Curran, Jr.

Kay E. Brodesky

REPORT OF THE PLANNING BOARD

In fiscal year 2016 the Planning Board held 27 meetings. The Board devoted a substantial amount of time considering possible zoning changes regarding condominium development, business use in residential areas, development of bed and breakfasts, limits on loud noise, amendments to the sign bylaw provision to improve process and controls, and provisions to simplify the procedure for expanding certain non-conforming homes. The Planning Board determined not to sponsor specific proposals but to continue consideration of these and other zoning change possibilities. The Board sponsored several amendments to the Landscaping Business Use bylaw and to the Central Avenue Planned Unit Development bylaw and these were approved by Town Meeting. The Board suggested numerous changes to a citizens' petition proposing a business development on Blue Hills Parkway; the Town Meeting referred the matter to the Board for its further consideration.

During the fiscal year the Planning Board devoted considerable time and effort in hearing and deciding an application by Thayer Nursery to be permitted to resume a landscaping business from its Hillside Street location. The Board issued a special permit to allow this business use subject to numerous conditions designed to minimize noise and inconvenience. The Board also issued a special permit for construction of "Woodmere," a condominium development with 36 units at 865 Brush Hill Road, again attaching conditions to avoid any adverse impacts.

The Board approved a subdivision plan for an 8 lot development at 33-41 Pleasant Street. It approved a plan to add three units to Brushwood, a condominium development on Brush Hill Road. It allowed certain changes in the site plans for Fuller Village and HOME, Inc. It approved eight plans creating ten new building lots on existing streets.

In its activities the Board was ably assisted by Town Planner William Clark, Assistant Town Planner Tim Czerwinski and Administrative Clerk Julia Getman. The Board extends its thanks to them for their help in managing what was a very busy year.

Finally, the Board said goodbye to Emily Keys Innes, who stepped down after serving for ten years on the Planning Board. Ms. Innes played an integral role in the adoption of the Town's updated Master Plan, and served three times as chair. April Lamoureux was elected to her seat.

Respectfully submitted,

Bryan Furze, *Chair*
Alexander Whiteside, *Secretary*
Michael E. Kelly
Cheryl Tougias
April Lamoureux

REPORT OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

I herewith submit my report for the twelve month period July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016.

ALL CATEGORIES INCLUDING ATTEMPTS

Homicide	0	Sudden Deaths	20
Rape	1	Fire Alarms	534
Robbery	10	Burglar Alarms	1,461
Assault & Battery	34	Domestic Complaints	178
Breaking & Entering	45	Youth Disturbance	265
Larceny	201	Neighbor Disturbance	208
Auto Theft	12	Trespassing Complaints	13
Arson	0	General Service	1,078
Vandalism	59	Notification	193
Sex Offenses	10	Warrant Service	58
Narcotics	38	Animal Complaints	337
Other Crimes	5	Dog Bite/Animal	5
OUI	17	Annoying Phone Calls	41
Protective Custody	11	Stolen MV Recovered	12
Other MV Violations	61	Zoning Violation	0
Suspicious Activity	1,392	Assist Other Departments	367
Missing Persons	69	Suicide & Attempts	6
Medical Service	2,222		

MOTOR VEHICLE STATISTICS

Property Damage Accidents	633
Personal Injury Accidents	114
Hit and Run Accidents	78

Resignations

Patrol Officer Joseph Bennett resigned effective October 19, 2015 to join the Massachusetts State Police after serving nearly eleven years with this department.

For over 120 years, men and women have protected the streets and neighborhoods of Milton. Life was much simpler in 1890 when police officers patrolled mostly on foot. The all-male department spent the majority of their time maintaining order. Their functions were general: covering criminal offenses and some traffic enforcement. Milton officers operated the Town's

ambulance service, functioned as dog catcher, conducted bank escorts for business owners and stood post at weekly church crossings.

Today, the complex demands of American society, quantum advances in technology and the requests of so many citizens necessitate a police department that is highly skilled, diverse and educated. The Milton officer that protects the community today assumes many contemporary roles: enforcer, teacher, coach, counsellor and in some cases, parent.

The one commonality that continues to ring just as true today in 2016 as it did in 1890 is the commitment and service that these officers bring to Milton, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. All of us who live in this community are fortunate to have such excellent men and women serving as police officers.

Crime has decreased and Milton remains a location highly sought by citizens seeking a safe place to call home. Our quality of life also exists because of the commitment of our residents, businesses, school administrators, clergy and elected officials. Each serves as a strong partner to the Milton Police Department.

This annual report is my final one as Chief of Police. As I leave a department that has been in my life for as long as I can remember, I encompass just as much pride in Milton and the work of the Milton officers as I did when my father first brought me to visit the old Police Station on Central Avenue as a young boy.

I wish to thank everyone who for the past nine years, has helped make Milton a safe community. I especially want to thank many of the Town officials who have been great supporters. Thank you to the Town department heads and their respective employees who work so closely with MPD every day. Special thanks to Tim Fallon and all of the staff at Fallon EMS as well as the members of the Milton Police and Auxiliary Fire Support Service Units who give so much of their personal time to support police operations.

Thank you to my dear friend and great partner, School Superintendent Mary Gormley for her friendship and support in creating safe schools for all Milton children. Thank you to District Attorney Michael Morrissey and Sheriff Mike Bellotti, Presiding QDC Justice Mark Coven and Clerk Magistrate Arthur Tobin. They are tremendous associates with highly skilled staffs who work hand in hand with our officers and investigators daily.

In closing, I would be remiss if I did not thank my administrative right hand, Ann Condon as well as retired Deputy Chief Charles Paris and newly named Chief John King for their years of loyalty, dedication and skill managing the Police Department. Thank you to our supervisors, investigators and

officers, and all of the support personnel, dispatchers, police cadets, ACO and crossing guards. It has been my great honor to work with you.

Finally, thank you to the citizens of Milton. Thanks for your calls, emails, complaints, suggestions and community involvement. Milton will always remain an outstanding community because of the skilled men and women in uniform who patrol our streets and people like you who care greatly about the place we call home.

May God bless and keep you safe.

Richard G. Wells, Jr.
Chief of Police

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectman:

June 30, 2016

No other municipal department affects the lives of every citizen more than the Department of Public Works. Often taken for granted, the DPW's wide array of services continuously and directly impact the quality of life of every Milton resident - 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the year-round, and year after year. These services affect public health, safety, education, as well as more subtle aspects such as economic vitality, and the aesthetic appeal of our town. In delivering these services the Milton DPW is comprised of nine major service groups; Water, Sewer, Stormwater, Solid Waste and Recycling, Forestry, Highway, Alarm Traffic and Street Lighting, Fleet Maintenance, and Administration/Engineering. In fact the total value of the five budget areas under the direct management of the Department of Public Works is second in total value to only the School Department, four times the Fire Department, five times the Police Department, and five times greater than all other municipal departments combined. This does not even include approximately \$13.6 million in capital investment in water, sewer, stormwater, and roadway reconstruction projects that were carried out between FY16 and into FY17. It is with great pride that our employees diligently and consistently provide these valuable services for our customers.

During Fiscal Year 2016, the Department of Public Works continued to work under a level funded budget. Though the most severe strains of the extended downturn in the regional and national economies continued to abate somewhat during FY13, FY14, FY15, and FY16, impacts on municipal revenues and (therefore) to municipal services were ostensibly diminished. For eight years in a row the DPW continued to operate under "level funding" or "level dollar" budget for all of its operational areas. That is to say that the DPW received nearly the same amount of money to carry out its mission during FY16 as it did in FY09, FY10, FY11, FY12, FY13, FY14, and FY15. In each of these past seven years there have been significant cost increases in utilities, fuel, supplies, materials, contractors, and labor. With these items factored into the equation, the net effect has been a recurring and incremental reduction in monies available for services, which has ultimately and directly affected the public during each of the six prior fiscal years.

Statistics show that the Milton Department of Public Works consistently ranks as one of the smallest in both budget and staffing levels when compared to other Massachusetts communities. This is particularly noteworthy in that, given the geographic location, population size, demographics, the roadway, water, sewer, and stormwater system miles, and the relatively large array of

services provided by the department that Milton ranks closer to the top-middle of Massachusetts communities when it comes to DPW responsibility for service. One can conclude that Milton residences continue to garner very good value in service for the comparably low level of financial investment made by the town for these services.

Even given the challenges of limited funding and staffing, the DPW has continued to strive to provide the necessary services that residents have become accustomed to. However, the DPW continues to fall short in meeting the challenges of maintaining the town's equipment, a fully functioning roadway network, a clean and safe drinking water system and an efficient sewer collection system. It is bad enough not exceeding the public's expectation for service; it is worse to defer capital investment, year after year, on vital and valuable municipal systems like water, sewer, roadways, and municipal equipment. But, due to financial sensitivities, for very many years, that is exactly what is happening here in Milton which is a similar problem in many Massachusetts communities.

Deferring investment in critical infrastructure systems only accelerates further deterioration in these systems, which makes their eventual failure or replacement only that much more catastrophic and costly in the future. To its credit the townspeople, however, for the past several years, have graciously softened the impact by regularly funding capital improvements within the water, sewer, and stormwater systems. However, historically no such capital investment had been established until recently for the roadway network, one of the most valuable "infrastructure assets" that the town owns. Based upon asset management analyses, Milton ought to increase investment in the piped water system by a factor of three, and increase investment in the roadway network by a factor of five.

During FY12's capital planning effort, The DPW completed the first Pavement Management System for the Town's roadway system. The Pavement Management System uses an asset management based criterion which evaluated the condition of every section of every roadway and analytically projected the pavement's life, maintenance/repair/reconstruction methods and costs, on a life-cycle basis. The end result established what the recurring capital investment needs to the Town are in order to maintain (neither gain upon nor lose ground on) the overall roadway system condition. This vital financial planning tool quantifies to what extent Milton's roadway systems is deteriorating. The Pavement Management System has identified the gap between annual roadway reconstruction needs and the funding made available through the Town's CH90 allocation. This document demonstrates that the Town ought to be investing nearly \$1.97 million dollars annually in order to

simply maintain the roadway surface system. When all appurtenant roadway items are considered (curbing, sidewalks, lawn restoration, line painting, signs, etc.) the annual roadway investment ought to be \$3.5 million. The Town's annual CH90 allocation from the state averages approximately \$600,000 per year, less than 20% of the actual need! Year after year the Town losses ground with regard to pavement condition and pavement life, which greatly accelerates roadway deterioration which greatly increases reconstruction cost by between six and ten times in the future. The roadway system is the single most valuable asset owned by the Town and is used by every single citizen of the community on a regular basis.

STORMWATER UTILITY – Street sweeping (began in mid-March) and continued throughout the entire summer, fall, and recommenced in March. Every street was swept at least once. Main roads swept monthly and business districts were swept weekly. Catchbasin cleaning began in the spring, and continued through the summer, and fall months and recommence in March. The DPW exceeded the EPA requirement of cleaning basins once every three years (33% of all basins every year) by cleaning nearly half of the town's basins. Continued compliance with the current NPDES II Permit (year 13 of 5-year permit). The new NPDES II Permit will be released in July, 2016.

Under a state-funded grant, the Neponset River Watershed Association, Metropolitan Planning Commission and the Milton DPW worked together in defining the cost implications for the necessary compliance with the new MS4 permit. At Special Town Meeting in February the Town voted to establish a new Stormwater Utility. At the ATM in May the first Stormwater Enterprise budget was passed by Town Meeting. Several Stormwater Public Hearings were conducted throughout the spring season to provide and garner information in establishing a stormwater fee. The Board of Selectmen will consider amending the Stormwater Regulations and to establish a stormwater fee this coming summer.

WEATHER – Every month of FY16 was warmer than average. Overall, FY16 was about 3 degrees warmer than average. Significant temperature statistics for FY16:

- Winter 2016 was the warmest winter period on record.
- March was the 8th warmest on record.
- Spring 2016 was the 9th warmest on record.
- August was the 3rd warmest on record.
- September was the warmest on record.
- November was the 7th warmest on record.
- Fall 2015 was the 2nd warmest on record.
- December was the warmest on record.

Every month of FY16 was drier than normal with the exception of February & April. Overall FY16 was significantly drier than normal, with 7.52 inches less precipitation than an average year. However no precipitation (rain and water equivalence of snow) records were made in any given month or any given storm event.

At 57.5 inches of total snowfall, October 2015 – April 2016 was 3.6 inches below the average season in Milton. However, Both February and April snow accumulation amounts were above average. April, at 15 inches, was the 7th snowiest April on record.

ENGINEERING - In fiscal year 2016, the Engineering Department continued to provide professional engineering support and services to the citizens of Milton. The Engineering Department designed and managed all of the Department of Public Works capital projects, ranging from water main replacement and sewer inflow/infiltration reduction, to roadway, sidewalk and traffic improvements. The Department also oversaw the DPW permitting function, reviewing and issuing a total of 351 street opening/right-of-way permits. Further, the Engineering Department continued its support to other town departments and boards, including the Planning Board, the Board of Health, the Traffic Commission, the Board of Appeals, the Police and Fire Department, the School Department, the Park Department, the Conservation Commission, and the Cemetery Department, and the Board of Selectmen.

In addition to construction and development related work, the Engineering Department also continues to maintain the Town of Milton's record information, including the assessors parcels (tax maps), street line and layout information and utility locations, and continues to assist residents, realtors, surveyors and engineers with production of record maps and information, especially through the Engineering Department's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) function.

In November 2015, the Engineering Department saw the resignation of Civil Engineer Dale Horsman and in February 2016, welcomed Christopher Trudel into that position.

SEWER CAPITAL PROGRAM - In FY 2016, the Engineering Department continued forward with the Town's sewer master plan, better known as the Infiltration/Inflow (I/I) Reduction Plan. Infiltration can be defined as groundwater that enters a sewer system through means which include, but are not limited to defective pipes, pipe joints, connections, or manholes. Infiltration does not include, and is distinguished from inflow. In contrast, inflow is characterized as water (other than sanitary flow) that enters a sewer system

from point sources which include, but are not limited to, roof drain leaders, sump pump connections, area drains, and cross connections between the municipal drainage system and the sanitary sewer system.

The I/I reduction plan consists of two major parts, a sewer infrastructure investigation portion and a sewer rehabilitation portion. The investigation identifies sources of I/I and the rehabilitation portion repairs and improves the system from the targeted defects. Together both portions aim to systematically eliminate stormwater and groundwater infiltration and inflow into the Town's sewer system. The additional pipe flow that occurs from inflow and infiltration sources can dramatically increase the volume of sewerage that the Town sends to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) for treatment and disposal. Removing the I/I flows in the sewer system results in reducing the overall cost for the treatment of our sewerage. This year, the Engineering Department, working in conjunction with Weston & Sampson Engineers, designed and procured "Year 11" rehabilitation.

The Year 11 Rehabilitation contract was bid on June 1, 2016 and will be awarded to the low bidder, Heitkamp, Inc. of Watertown, CT. The contract, to be completed in FY 2017 will consist of a variety of trenchless construction techniques to rehabilitate targeted sewer areas. Under this project, approximately 13,172 feet of sewer pipe will be cleaned, inspected, tested, and sealed, and 290 vertical feet of sewer manholes will be rehabilitated. Approximately 5,570 feet of sewer pipe will be lined in addition to other miscellaneous services and repairs.

For the Investigation portion of the I/I program, the Engineering Department oversaw the television inspection of 52,000 linear feet of pipe and inspection of 300 manholes. This investigatory work for "Year 12" will result in a design and rehabilitation contract to be undertaken in FY 2018.

WATER CAPITAL PROGRAM - In FY 2016, the Engineering Department oversaw the construction for three major water capital improvement projects. The three construction projects, totaling approximately \$5,150,000, included replacement of watermain, abandonment and demolition of three 80 year old water storage tanks and replacement of those three tanks with two new ones, and the installation of a pressure reducing valve on the town's high pressure zone MWRA feed. The projects were undertaken as "Year 1" of the Town's new water system capital improvements plan, aimed largely at eliminating Milton's reliance on an old transmission watermain located in Canton while also bolstering fire flows and allowing water stored in the new storage tanks to fluctuate with demand.

The three projects were awarded as follows:

- For the replacement of watermain on Canton Ave, Harland St, Sumner Street, Unquity Road, Hillside Street and Forest Street;
 - SB General Contracting, Inc. of Walpole, MA - \$2,331,352.92
- For the installation of a pressure reducing valve, vault and appurtenances on Metropolitan Avenue;
 - A. Vozzella and Sons, Inc. of Brockton, MA - \$294,231.63
- For the demolition of three existing water storage tanks and the installation of two new storage tanks on Chickatawbut Hill and Great Blue Hill;
 - R. Zoppo Corporation of Stoughton, MA - \$2,523,000.00

All three projects were substantially completed during FY16. Together they are all functioning as designed. The system will be hydraulically balanced during the summer months of 2016, after which the Town of Canton will be notified that they can completely isolate from the Milton Water System. These three projects represent the construction of the largest water works improvements ever undertaken by the Town of Milton in any single year.

ROAD RESURFACING PROGRAM – In FY 2016, the Engineering Department designed and oversaw the rehabilitation of approximately 7 miles of sidewalks and roadways within the Town of Milton. Beginning in the summer of 2015 the Town oversaw the completion of paving and sidewalk projects on Robbins Street, Highland Street, Big Blue Drive and Spafford Road which were completed during the fall of 2015.

Given the mild winter and favorable spring conditions, the engineering department quickly kicked off the 2016 construction season with the milling and paving of Centre Street (Randolph Ave to Brook Rd) and Randolph Avenue (Centre St to Brook Rd) which only consisted of one course of pavement and having no sidewalk or curb work allowed these streets to be quickly completed at a relatively low cost and a high-value return on investment.

In the spring of 2016 the town began full roadway reconstruction of Forest Street Harland Street and Hillside Street. These streets were reclaimed to a depth of 12” beneath the existing surface and reconstructed, graded, and compacted. The approach to Harland Street from Canton Avenue was also realigned in order to provide a shorter crossing distance for pedestrians and reduce the paved area. These streets were also paved with a binder course and will be finish paved later this fall, in addition to reconstructing driveways to meet the new grade of the street and adding segments of curb and wheel chair ramps as necessary.

The town also milled and paved Canton Avenue from Blue Hill Avenue to Blue Hills Parkway including Dollar Lane, Hemlock Drive and Sumner Street (Canton Avenue to Pope Hill Road). A sidewalk and curb was also added or reconstructed along most of the roadway, greatly improving pedestrian access and safety. Sumner Street was also realigned at the intersection of Trout Brook Lane as both a traffic calming measure and as a means to limit crossing distance for pedestrians. The newly added sidewalk and wheel chair ramps along Sumner Street allow safe access to the Pope's Pond Park along Pine Tree Brook. Dollar Lane also benefitted from a new alignment at the intersection of Canton Avenue, providing similar pedestrian and traffic calming improvements

In an effort to maximize the benefits of the Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Project at Glover School, the Town also milled and paved Canton Avenue and Brook Road where they abutted the limits of the SRTS project. This work began in the summer of 2016 and will continue into the fall to ultimately provide newly paved roadways as well as sidewalks and curb all along Canton Avenue from Reedsdale Road to School Street and Brook Road from Reedsdale Road to Canton Avenue, which also connects the sidewalk to Pierce Middle School. Finally, School Street was milled and paved and will have sidewalks added in some areas, the final paving and sidewalks will be completed by the spring of 2017.

OTHER FY 2016 PROJECTS –

Glover School - Safe Routes to School – In FY 16, construction began on the Glover School Safe Routes to School project, which is a \$1.0 million, federally funded, traffic and roadway improvements project at the intersection of Brook Road and Canton Avenue. The project goal is to make the intersection safer for pedestrians and bicyclists, particularly school aged children, to promote walking and biking to school. This will be accomplished through the installation of curbing, sidewalks, raised islands and traffic pattern changes. This project has been many years in the making. The Engineering Department worked in conjunction with State Transportation officials to secure funding in 2014, and in 2015 undertook a public outreach campaign which included the acquisition of both temporary construction easements and permanent sidewalk easements that would be required for this federally-funded project.

Blue Hills Parkway – Traffic and Roadway Improvements – During Fiscal Year 2015, the Engineering Department, in conjunction with the Department of Conservation and Recreation, oversaw the design of improvements to the Blue Hills Parkway and Blue Hill Avenue interchange. The project will essentially result in the reconstruction of Blue Hills Parkway between the limits of Eliot Street and Mattapan Square, including the addition or replacement of traffic

signal controls at five major intersections, pedestrian and bicycle safety improvements, street lighting and roadway pavement improvements. This project will be funded by the DCR, who owns and operates Blue Hills Parkway, but will be managed by the Town of Milton Department of Public Works; an arrangement formalized through an agreement with the DCR at the project's inception. In FY 2016, the project was bid by the Engineering Department and a contract was ultimately awarded to the low bidder, Fred DeRoma Construction, Inc. of Boston, MA in the amount of \$3,155,257.75. Construction began in May of 2016 and will continue into FY 2017, with all major work expected to be complete by December of 2016. The project will have tremendous local and regional benefits by coordinating traffic signals in both Milton and Boston along this major traffic artery and moving cars through the interchange much more efficiently. In addition, the project will make the interchange much safer for pedestrians, vehicles and cyclists. Lastly, the project will provide an important connection between the new Neponset River Trail Bikeway and the bike paths on both Truman Highway and Blue Hills Parkway leading to the Blue Hills Reservation.

Neponset Stormwater Partnership – In FY 2016, the DPW continued to work with MAPC and the Neponset River Watershed Association and nine other communities under the “Neponset Stormwater Partnership.” This partnership was originally created through a “Communities Innovation Challenge” Grant in 2014 and has a goal of facilitating collaboration with local communities who all will be facing similar mandates and regulations for the management of stormwater under the Environmental Protection Agency’s NPDES program, and to examine potential efficiencies that could be gained through collaborative efforts. The communities in the Neponset River Partnership are: Milton, Canton, Dedham, Medfield, Norwood, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, and Westwood.

Coastal Pollution Remediation Grant – Unquity Brook – In FY15, the Milton DPW partnered with the Neponset River Watershed Association to apply for, and was awarded a Coastal Pollution Remediation Grant in the amount of \$19,345 to look for nonpoint sources of pollution in Unquity Brook. This grant allowed for more targeted sampling efforts to identify stormwater flows or illicit discharges responsible for elevated bacteria levels and to identify conceptual ways to remediate them. Efforts over the years to determine these sources, affecting the smelt habitat, have turned not turned up any concrete leads. In FY16, the Engineering Department and NepRWA once again teamed up to apply for a second round of CPR funding to further design and site remediation designs.

319 Non-Point Source Pollution Grant – Wendell Park – In FY16, the Milton DPW also partnered with the Neponset River Watershed Association to apply for a Section 319 Grant through the MassDEP to reduce pollution in Pine Tree Brook through the installation of tree filter boxes along Wendell Park. Currently, surface runoff from the Wendell Park roadway discharges into Pine Tree Brook without being treated by conventional drainage collection methods. The installation tree filter boxes will collect the surface runoff and treat it prior to discharge. Grant awards are expected to be announced in October 2016.

Department of Environmental Protection – Sustainable Materials Recovery Program – In FY16, the Department of Public Works was once again awarded \$9,500 by the MA DEP for its efforts in having implemented specific programs and policies proven to maximize re-use, recycling, and waste reduction. The Milton DPW earned points towards the grant for maintaining a pay-as-you-throw sticker program, for running a recycling center where books, media, mercury bearing items, electronic and bulky items are accepted, for accepting automotive wastes from residents at the DPW Yard, and for charging residents for certain bulky items collected at the curb. The \$9,500 grant funds can be used for a variety of potential expenditures by the Town, approved by DEP, to further promote or improve the Town's waste reduction performance.

Calls for Service – During FY16 the DPW fielded 1320 Service Requests. Of all requests, 127 were found to require no action once the issue was investigated. Also, of all initial requests, 840 were written up directly as Work Orders as some level of work was clearly evident at the call initiation. A total of 1857 Work Orders were opened during FY16. Nearly 70% of all Work Orders are associated with water and tree issues. Concentration of Work Order volume (highest to lowest) is then regarding roadway/sidewalk issue, support service issues, then all other divisions. Overall, 94% of all Work Orders opened in FY16 were close out, which is a very good indication of very good service levels in the DPW. In fact, when the remaining 6% of Work Orders (those not closed out) are considered they typically are left open only because they require a considerable repair or are part of a larger project. It is important to recognize that Service Requests and Work Orders are specific to customer service inquiries. All other routine work, and maintenance work more than rounds-out a full annual work burden.

DPW Operations – During the winter, sanders were dispatched 12 times and the plowing equipment went out in partial or full force only 5 times. DPW personnel continue to play an integral role in the operation of the Town. As well as offering support to other departments including, Schools, Park, Consolidated Facilities, Building, Health, Fire Police, and Cemetery. Daily operations of this work group is to make repairs to the roadway and sidewalk surfaces, street

sweeping, catch basin cleaning, line painting, street sign installation and patching of all utility trenches and pot holes.

One of the most successful changes in day to day operations continues to be the systematic cleaning and evaluation of storm water catch basins. The program is a collaboration of Operations and Engineering personnel. There has been a significant reduction in catch basin cleaning requests and repairs to significantly deteriorated structures are being repaired in a timelier manner. The field reports are aiding the Engineering Division in record keeping and CIP planning both of which form an integral part of compliance under Milton's NPDES (Federal EPA) storm water permit.

Forestry and Tree Maintenance - Disease, age, wind storms and snow have been major factors in the dwindling tree stock throughout town. The Town continues to lose nearly five times the number of trees than we are able to replace each year. A total of 419 Work Orders for forestry work were issued. Of that total most trees were simply pruned. However, 48 trees were sufficiently deteriorated and required removal. Only seventeen new trees were planted. Grant opportunities for tree planting funding ended several years ago. The DPW's entire tree planting effort is a result of insurance loss recovery or donations made under the Tree gift program which was established when grant programs ended. However, thanks to a very generous gift from The Copeland Foundation, the Town of Milton initiate a new program that will result in the planting of fifty new public shade trees.

The need for new trees far outpaced the funding capability of the program. As a matter of fairness and objectivity, a lottery was established to select where new trees might be planted. Entry applications for the lottery were accepted through January 29th. Lottery selection was completed by March 18th. A list of the selected and suitable locations was to be announced on March 25th, with the goal of completing tree planting by Mid-June. The announcement was withheld and planting did not move forward as hoped since the Town had just created the new Shade Tree Committee. Appointments to this committee caused them to first meet in mid-June. The Committee will not first issued their revised list of preferred tree species until mid-July. The Shade Tree Committee has been an active and very valuable planning tool in understanding the physical and financial need in sustaining Milton's urban forest.

Tree plantings are done only during spring and fall; fall always being the optimum planting time. Planting of all successful lottery trees will be planted in the coming fall season of 2016.

Alarm / Traffic and Street Light Service Group - The Department replaced 227 defective streetlight bulbs and photocells. Forty-three failed street light

fixtures were replaced in their entirety. The streetlight outages are discovered in three ways. Called in by residents, an email report, or the streetlight crew was working at night and noticed it. Repairs were made to nineteen traffic light fixtures damaged by automobile accidents. The cost for seven of these damage repairs were recovered by the Town through collection from the insured drivers through the Town's accident recovery program. This service group continued with the maintenance of 3300 streetlights, the municipal fire alarm system and 17 signalized traffic intersections. The Department also decorated East Milton Square for Christmas.

Central Vehicle Maintenance - Central maintenance is responsible for the repair and maintenance of all DPW, Town Hall, Police, Fire and Council on Aging vehicles. There is continued concern that, as other departments acquire more and more vehicles, that the financial impact is felt directly by the Central Vehicle Maintenance budget as it is expected to pay for maintenance and provide fuel for many of these (never before existing) new vehicles. This issue needs to be brought forward and a formal policy put in place that better controls "fleet creep", or any increase in fleet size without the retirement of older vehicles from those departments. Alternatively, the Central Vehicle Maintenance budget should be increased as the fleet size of other departments increase.

With an aged fleet, the technology of new vehicles, and environmental concerns, the personnel of the Central maintenance garage have done an outstanding job keeping the fleet on the road and running efficiently. The garage has 2 full time mechanics working to keep about 200 vehicles and pieces of equipment maintained and running.

Water Operations - DPW personnel responded to 852 service calls. Fifty-three of those calls were attributed to water main and service leaks. Eighteen of the leaks were water mainline breaks and the remainder were house service related leaks. Forty-five hydrants were replaced throughout the system and an additional twenty-two were repaired and serviced.

Sewer Operations – The DPW maintains 8 pumping stations and nearly 100 miles of sewer mainline piping and several thousand manholes. Historically, sewer personnel respond to approximately 5 back-ups per month. During FY15 those calls were reduced to approximately 2 per month, and the same rate held consistent in FY16. These emergency service calls occur on a rather continual basis throughout the entire year. A return to more acceptable staffing levels has allowed a regular daily inspection of every sewer pump station, and the ability to reduce emergency service calls by carrying out preventive maintenance on a more regular basis. Continued daily visits and

diligent maintenance, of pump stations has resulted in reliability and reduced repair frequency and overall repair costs.

Trash Sticker Revenue

Store sticker sales	\$726,250
Annual trash stickers	\$82,362
Town Hall trash sticker sales	\$44,127
Library sticker sales	\$19,600
Subtotal (all trash stickers)	\$872,339

Recycling Revenues	
Large items	\$2,400
Recycling bins	\$1,596
Compost bins	\$630
Recycled paper receipts	\$0
Scrap Metal receipts	\$7,125
Subtotal (assorted fees)	\$11,751

TOTAL ALL SOLID-WASTE RELATED REVENUE **\$884,090**
(down 0.27% from FY15)

Solid Waste - Municipal solid waste comprises approximately two million dollars a year in the municipal budget. Approximately ½ of the operational cost is offset by revenue generated by the “pay as you throw” sticker program. Solid waste contracts typically run for at least 5 years, given that high capital investment (Equipment and third-party disposal contracts) is necessary for a contractor to “gear-up” to support the contract which typically require a five-year return on investments. During 2013 Milton’s Board of Selectman reconvened (1st put in place in 2012) the appointed Solid Waste Advisory Committee whose charge was to review the Town’s current solid waste policies, to review the level of service and performance of the current solid waste vendor, to review the industry trends and standards, and to consider if a regional approach is advantageous, and to consider if an extension of the existing solid waste contract or issuance of a new RFP made sense, and to reach consensus in forwarding a solid waste program recommendation to the Board of Selectman.

It is important to note that the savings realized under the current solid waste contract is the result of several factors. However, the greatest single contributing factor in the contract savings is attributed to a single and unique circumstance. A vast portion of the savings is attributed to the fact that one vendor happened to have lost a portion of the City of Boston solid waste contract. That circumstance allowed the Town of Milton to take advantage of that contractor’s availability of manpower and equipment on a two days per week basis (when their services were not being used in Boston). By doing so, the contractor was

able to greatly discount his services costs, which allowed Milton to save a considerable amount of money by shifting to a two-day-per-week collection schedule. That savings is guaranteed for FY15 – FY19. The town needs to be aware that circumstance such as these may (and could likely) change when Milton next goes out to bid again in 2018 / 2019. Only time will tell, but we should all be cautious that solid waste costs could increase dramatically in FY20 and beyond.

As FY16 concludes, Milton enters into year three of the five year contract. And as we move into FY17, it will be time for Milton to contemplate the question if an extension of the current contract should be considered. If it is determined that an extension may not be appropriate then, the Town should begin formulating a negotiation strategy for securing a future solid waste contract. Developing and executing such future contracts is very complicated and could take as long as two years to complete.

Collection of Solid Waste – During FY16, Town residents generated approximately 5,405 tons of municipal solid waste (i.e. trash) which was picked up curbside. This amount is 124 tons (or 2.4%) more than the amount of solid waste collected in FY15. This increase is considerable given that this is the second year in a row that collected solid waste has increased over the prior year; especially in light of the fact that for ten years straight Milton's solid waste collection tonnage had decreased from the previous years. Given that solid waste revenues decreased by 0.27% and that ½ of the total cost is borne by sticker sales, an increase in tonnage of 2.4% signifies a potential cause for concern; it signifies that there is likely an increase in customer (and in turn contractor) non-compliance with the pay-as-you-throw program. As always, the DPW continues to focus on providing the best customer service regarding curbside pickups to Milton residents by maintaining a diligent contract compliance stance with Sunrise Scavenger, our solid waste contractor.

Collection of Recyclable Materials – FY16 was the 23rd year of the Town's curbside recycling program. FY16 represents the fifth full year that all recyclables were collected in a single stream (single stream recycling officially began in February of 2011). Milton residents continue to be diligent recyclers: Milton's overall recycling rate is near 40%. This rate during FY16 again realizes a decrease from rates of the past several years, but Milton still consistently ranks among the highest rates in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Town residents recycled approximately 3,392 tons of single stream material curbside; a mere 2 tons less than FY15. This figure does not include electronics, books, scrap metal, and large appliances (all of which are collected at the DPW recycling center facility), nor does it include yard-waste collection.

Collection of Yard waste - During FY16, the DPW provided 16 weeks of yard waste pickup for residents; 15 weeks for yard waste and one week for holiday trees. The total yard waste tonnage collected from curbside services was approximately 5,375 tons, approximately 50% more than FY15, which was approximately 75% more than FY14, which was 20% lower than FY13. This trend should be of concern since disposal fees for yard waste are based on unit tonnage which result in dramatically increasing disposal cost for this service.

Recycling Center - Although the Recycling Center at 629 Randolph Avenue is only open the first Saturday of every month from 9am-noon, it remains a popular destination for Milton residents. The Recycling Center continues to collect books, clothing, propane tanks, mercury-bearing items (thermometers, thermostats, fluorescent bulbs, and non-alkaline batteries), non-Freon white items, and Freon items such as air conditioners, refrigerators, and de-humidifiers. During FY16 the Recycle Center collected a total of 38.45 tons of scrap metal, 229 air conditioners, 54 computers, 165 computer monitors, 636 televisions, and 43 refrigerators.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection – The DPW sponsored a single-day drop-off event on September 12th, 2015. The event was successful in that 338 town citizens' vehicles pass through the collection point; that is a decrease of nearly 50% of traffic volume as compare to FY15. However the amount of hazardous product collected only decreased by approximately 10% by weight and volume. These residents were able to properly dispose of adhesives and glues, aerosol cans, engine degreaser, brake and transmission fluid, hobby and art supplies, household cleaners and spot removers, non-alkaline batteries (these are found in camcorders, cordless power tools, cordless phones and laptop computers), oil-based paints, photo chemicals and chemistry sets, poisons, insecticides, pesticides, and weed killers. A total of 440 gallons and 9,117 pounds of hazardous waste was collected and properly disposed of. The event was so successful (and a valuable environmental protection measure) that the DPW will do all it can to preserve this service in FY17 and future years.

DPW Award / Open House – The DPW Open House celebrates National Public Works Week and the thousands of men and women who provide and maintain the infrastructure and services collectively known as Public Works. More than 900 Milton residents enjoyed hotdogs and cotton candy as they learned about what the Milton DPW does every day to maintain our roads, water, sewage and solid waste systems. Children explored DPW trucks and equipment, honking the big horns, and marveled at the recycling magic of BJ Hickman. The eleventh annual “Larry DeCelle Friend of the DPW Award” was presented to Major General Stanley Genega (U.S. Army Ret.) “...For his dedicated support, astute understanding, initiative, and perseverance in

publically forwarding important programs and missions of Milton Public Works. Specifically for his career service to the Public Works of the United States of America and as a citizen servant to the Town of Milton. BikeMilton (www.bikemilton.org) conducted its used bike sale and the proceeds from the sale were used to promote safe cycling in Milton. Sustainable Milton had the most active booth by promoting a “new lease of life to unwanted items”. Other displays promoted water conservation, use of rain barrels, use of composters, the DPW’s GIS System and general information about the many DPW programs that are available to the public. There was a live demonstration of the DPW’s newest equipment asset, a hook-truck. This piece of equipment uses a single track chassis for several different operational functions. The new truck was set-up to receive a chip box and a flat-bed, for use in the forestry division, and a salt spreader, for use during winter operations. During the open house the demonstration showed attendees that swapping from forestry operations to winter operations, and back, took less than five minutes to accomplish, demonstrating great operational flexibility. The truck chassis typically accounts for 2/3 of the equipment value. Utilizing a single chassis for multiple attachments provides significant economic efficiency.

Personnel – Personnel strength within the department continues to be attributed to the skill, knowledge, and dedication of its labor force. Operations Director, Brian Carlisle retired in January of 2016. There were no other retirements from the DPW during FY16. In November 2015, the Engineering Department saw the resignation of Civil Engineer Dale Horsman and in February 2016, welcomed Christopher Trudel into that position. Also, in November of 2015, the DPW lost the valuable services of one of our loyal employees due to a debilitating personal injury while working on a project at home. This person’s survival was touch and go for a considerable amount of time. It is unfortunate that our foreman is unable to return to work, but we are pleased to report that he did survive the many catastrophic injuries. Out of respect for this employee’s privacy, I have withheld his name in this report. But, for those that know him, we know that he is a fighter and that his recovery, thus far, is attributed to his hard work and God’s grace.

THE CHALLENGES AHEAD - The Department of Public Works has been downsized through attrition since 1973. Eight years ago the DPW again saw attrition of its workforce ranks with the elimination of key service positions. The DPW’s wider use of automated methods for providing service information; use of the Town’s website, automated phone messaging, local community access television and targeted e-mail notifications all have proven to be effective means of communicating DPW information and has done so while improving administrative efficiency. The new GIS Work Order system,

which began implementation during FY14, and continued to grow through FY16 has improved upon that. The new GIS Work Order system became fully operational during FY15 and enhanced in FY16.

The highest priority of the Department of Public Works in has been focused on meeting the funding gap between needed and available funds necessary to properly maintain the condition and reliability of the Town's most crucial infrastructure. Historic funding levels pledged towards reconstruction, replacement and rehabilitation roadway network and water system have been a fraction of what is needed. Some progress in this area was made in FY13, FY14, FY15, and FY16, However, added funding still falls alarmingly below necessary levels. An occasional "funding patch" is not a solution to a systematic concern for accelerated deterioration in our Town's valuable assets.

With continued pressure exerted by funding limitations, the DPW's ability to provide the same service with less is becoming more and more challenging. The Department continues to monitor and evaluate the need to alter or limit some services being provided in order to meet the necessary financial constraints of the town. We have established a workforce and funding levels sufficient to provide a modest level of service and maintenance to the Town. The challenge ahead is to continue to find new ways to become more efficient with the continuous funding pressures and reductions we will be facing.

The Department looks forward to meeting these challenges in the same way past challenges have been met, through creativity, teamwork, hard dedicated efforts of its' workforce, and the cooperation of all town officials. In that spirit, I express my sincere appreciation for the efforts and support of the DPW field employees, engineers and management staff; the Board of Selectmen, Warrant Committee, Capital Improvement Committee, Personnel Board, other Town Departments, Town Meeting; and the residents of Milton.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph W. Lynch
Director of Public Works

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF RETIREMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectman:

June 30, 2016

The Annual Statement of the Financial Condition of the Milton Contributory Retirement System for the year ending December 31, 2015 is submitted herewith.

As of December 31, 2015 the system had an enrollment of 382 active members and 268 pensioners and survivors receiving benefits.

Respectfully submitted,

Kevin J. Cleary, *Chairman*

Amy J. Dexter, *Secretary*

Robert J. Byron

Richard J. Madigan

John E. King

Annual Statement of the Milton Retirement System for the Year Ended December 31, 2015

ASSETS & LIABILITIES

1	1040	Cash	15,532.02
2	1100	Short Term Investments	
16	1198	PRIT Cash	413,550.40
17	1199	PRIT Fund	108,314,125.98
18	1350	Interest Due and Accrued	
18	1398	Accounts Receivable (A)	0.00
20	2020	Accounts Payable (A)	0.00
TOTAL			<hr/> 108,743,208.40

FUNDS

1	3293	Annuity Savings Fund	22,562,060.53
2	3294	Annuity Reserve Fund	5,161,472.12
3	3295	Military Service Fund	4,639.61
4	3296	Pension Fund	1,257,813.08
5	3298	Expense Fund	0.00
6	3297	Pension Reserve Fund	79,757,223.06

TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE			<hr/> 108,743,208.40
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**Annual Statement of the Milton Retirement System
for the Year Ended December 31, 2015**

RECEIPTS

1	Annuity Savings Fund:	
	(a) 4891 Members' Deductions	2,037,532.27
	(b) 4892 Transfers from Other Systems	112,985.65
	(c) 4893 Member Make Up Payments and Redeposits	61,717.70
	(d) 4900 Member Payments from Rollovers	0.00
	(e) Investment Income Credited to Members' Accounts	21,243.17
	Subtotal	<u>2,233,478.79</u>
2	Annuity Reserve Fund:	
	(a) Investment Income Credited to Annuity Reserve Fund	159,941.74
	Subtotal	<u>159,941.74</u>
3	Pension Fund:	
	(a) 4898 3(8)(c) Reimbursements from Other Systems	190,873.42
	(b) 4899 Received from Commonwealth for COLA and Survivor Benefits	91,473.73
	(c) 4894 Pension Fund Appropriation	5,282,025.00
	(d) 4840 Workers' Comp. Settlements	0.00
	(e) 4841 Recovery of 91A Overearnings	0.00
	Subtotal	<u>5,564,372.15</u>
4	Military Service Fund:	
	(a) 4890 Contributions Received from Municipality	0.00
	(b) Investment Income Credited	4.63
	Subtotal	<u>4.63</u>
5	Expense Fund:	
	(a) 4896 Expense Fund Appropriation	0.00
	(b) Investment Income Credited to Expense Fund	725,384.57
	Subtotal	<u>725,384.57</u>
6	Pension Reserve Fund:	
(a) 4897 Federal Grant Reimbursement	0.00
	(b) 4895 Pension Reserve Appropriation	0.00
	(c) 4822 Interest Not Refunded	0.00
	(d) 4825 Miscellaneous Income	0.00
	(e) Excess Investment Income	362,064.27
	Subtotal	<u>362,064.27</u>
TOTAL RECEIPTS		<u>9,045,246.15</u>

**Annual Statement of the Milton Retirement System
for the Year Ended December 31, 2015**

DISBURSEMENTS

1 Annuity Savings Fund:

(a)	5757 Refunds to Members	68,799.42
(b)	5756 Transfers to Other Systems	179,167.84
	Subtotal	<u>247,967.26</u>

2 Annuity Reserve Fund:

(a)	5750 Annuities Paid	1,092,057.43
(b)	5759 Option B Refunds	0.00
	Subtotal	<u>1,092,057.43</u>

3 Pension Fund:

(a)	5751 Pensions Paid	
	Regular Pension Payments	4,120,832.67
	Survivorship Payments	526,209.44
	Ordinary Disability Payments	47,162.16
	Accidental Disability Payments	1,371,308.03
	Accidental Death Payments	372,516.23
	Section 101 Benefits	77,530.68
(b)	5755 3(8)(c) Reimbursements to Other Systems	139,865.29
(c)	5752 COLA's Paid	99,064.74
	Subtotal	<u>6,754,489.24</u>

4 Military Service Fund:

(a)	4890 Return to Municipality for Members who Withdrew Their Funds	0.00
	Subtotal	<u>0.00</u>

5 Expense Fund:

(a)	5118 Board Member Stipend	0.00
(b)	5119 Salaries	113,581.44
(c)	5304 Management Fees	554,273.44
(d)	5305 Custodial Fees	0.00
(e)	5307 Investment Consultant Fees	0.00
(f)	5308 Legal Expenses	28,982.83
(g)	5309 Medical Expenses	0.00
(h)	5310 Fiduciary Insurance	5,516.00
(I)	5311 Service Contracts	18,495.00
(j)	5312 Rent Expense	0.00
(k)	5320 Education and Training	0.00
(l)	5589 Administrative Expenses	2,637.83

(m)	5599 Furniture & Equipment	0.00
(n)	5719 Travel Expense	1,898.03
	Subtotal	<u>725,384.57</u>

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	8,819,898.50
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**Annual Statement of the Milton Retirement System
for the Year Ended December 31, 2015**

INVESTMENT INCOME/(LOSS)

Investment income received from:

(a)	Cash (from Schedule 1)	0.00
(b)	Short Term Investments (from Schedule 2)	
(c)	Fixed Income Securities (from Schedules 3A and 3C)	
(d)	Equities (from Schedules 4A and 4C)	
(e)	Pooled Funds (from Schedule 5)	2,811,472.07
(f)	Commission Recapture	

4821 TOTAL INVESTMENT INCOME	<u>2,811,472.07</u>
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Plus:

4884	Realized Gains (Profits)	3,943,678.50
4886	Unrealized Gains (Increase in Market Value)	5,499,566.43
1550	Interest Due and Accrued on Fixed Income Securities at End of Current Year	0.00
		<u>12,254,717.00</u>

Less:

4823	Paid Accrued Interest on Fixed Income Securities	0.00
4885	Realized Losses	49,793.75
4887	Unrealized Losses (Decrease in Market Value)	
1550	Interest Due and Accrued on Fixed Income Securities Prior Year	0.00
		<u>0.00</u>

NET INVESTMENT INCOME/ (LOSS)	1,268,638.38
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Income Required:

	Annuity Savings Fund (from Supplementary Schedule)	21,243.17
	Annuity Reserve Fund	159,941.74
	Expense Fund	725,384.57
	Military Service Fund	4.63
		<u>906,574.11</u>

TOTAL INCOME REQUIRED	906,574.11
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Net Investment Income	1,268,638.38
Less Income Required	<u>(906,574.11)</u>

EXCESS INCOME /(LOSS) TO PENSION RESERVE FUND	362,064.27
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REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

To the Residents of Milton:

June 30, 2016

From July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016, the membership of the Board of Selectmen (the “Board”) consisted of David T. Burnes, Kathleen M. Conlon and J. Thomas Hurley. From July 1, 2015 to May 17, 2016, J. Thomas Hurley served as Chair and David T. Burnes served as Secretary. On April 26, 2016, Kathleen M. Conlon was re-elected to a second term on the Board. On May 17, 2016, the Board elected Kathleen M. Conlon to serve as Chair and David T. Burnes to serve as Secretary.

Financial Issues

Stormwater management became a critical issue in FY16 because the federal Environmental Protection Agency issued new requirements for National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits. Stormwater runoff is a significant source of pollution of the nation’s water bodies. The Department of Public Works already performs many services to comply with prior NPDES permit requirements, including street sweeping, catch basin cleaning, replacing drainage systems, and measuring the quality of water flowing through the Town’s stormwater systems. However, under the new permit requirements, the services to be performed and the costs to perform those services (an unfunded federal mandate) will increase. Chair Hurley and Director of Public Works Joseph Lynch, with assistance from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and the Neponset River Watershed Association, put forward a proposal to move the funding for stormwater management costs out of the DPW operating budget and into a fee that would be paid not only by taxpayers but also by tax-exempt organizations whose properties contribute to stormwater runoff. In February 2016, Town Meeting adopted a stormwater management bylaw that authorized the Board to create and collect a stormwater utility fee. The Board held a number of public meetings to solicit input on the method of calculating the fee, which will be established during the summer of 2016.

It has been seven years since Milton voters passed a Proposition 2 1/2 operating override. A five-year financial plan presented by the Town Administrator and other senior management officials demonstrated that the Town would need an operating override in the near future. Initially, the Board worked with the Warrant Committee and the School Committee toward presenting an override budget to Town Meeting for FY17. However, as a result of the stormwater utility fee initiative, a small increase in State aid, and cost savings in the insurance budget, a collective decision was made to postpone a Proposition 2 1/2 operating override until the following year.

The Board and the School Committee worked together to negotiate with the Town's unions for a reduction in the Town's share of the cost of group health insurance. At the present time, the Town pays 80% of the cost of employees' health insurance and the employees pay 20% of the cost. As a result of successful negotiations, on July 1, 2017, the Town will pay 78% and the employees will pay 22%. On July 1, 2018 the Town will pay 76% and the employees will pay 24%. We extend special thanks to former School Committee Chair Michael Zullas, who led the negotiations with the teachers' union, the first union to agree to the cost-splitting shift.

The Board established a trust to be known as the Town of Milton Other Post-Employment Benefits Trust which, when fully funded, will provide for future health insurance benefits for retired employees.

The May 2015 Annual Town Meeting, under Article 37, voted to seek special legislation authorizing the Town to create a special purpose stabilization fund for the purpose of funding future debt service obligations relating to three new or renovated fire stations and the Public Works facilities. Article 37 was an innovative idea proposed by Chair Hurley that, if passed by both the Legislature and the voters of the Town through a ballot question, will help finance these two important looming capital projects. The Legislature referred the matter to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue ("DOR"). During the past year, Chair Hurley and Town Counsel engaged in discussions with DOR to move the proposal forward.

As a result of an adverse arbitration decision, the Board abandoned a project for construction and operation of a wind turbine at the site of the former landfill. In October 2015, Town Meeting re-purposed bond proceeds that had been borrowed under a prior bond authorization so that they could be used for other capital projects and rescinded the remaining bond authorization relating to the wind turbine project.

A Year of Transition

Last year, the Board, working with the Town Government Study Committee ("TGSC"), proposed to strengthen the day-to-day management responsibilities of the Town Administrator. The Board and the TGSC drafted special legislation that Town Meeting approved at the May 2015 Annual Town Meeting and the Board submitted to the Massachusetts Legislature. On March 31, 2016, Governor Baker signed into law Chapter 65 of the Acts of 2016, "An Act Relative to the Town Administrator in the Town of Milton." The special legislation became effective immediately and Town Administrator Annemarie Fagan assumed new management duties.

The TGSC recommended that the size of the Board of Selectmen be increased from three to five members. The Board argued that the transition to a stronger Town Administrator should be implemented successfully before any additional change to town government is considered. Over the objection of the TGSC, the Board also sought a voter referendum on any change to the size of the Board of Selectmen. Upon learning that the Town's charter requires a voter referendum, the Warrant Committee agreed with the Board. In October 2015, Town Meeting approved the TGSC's warrant article for an expanded Board and the State Legislature approved it a few months later. The question of the size of the Board will be put to the voters in April 2017.

On November 17, 2015, Town Administrator Annemarie Fagan announced that she would retire when her contract expires on June 30, 2016. The Board thanked Ms. Fagan for her twenty (20) years of service to the Town of Milton. During the Spring of 2016, the Board appointed an eight-member Town Administrator Search Committee, which began the process of interviewing candidates for the position. At this writing, the search process is ongoing and Ms. Fagan has graciously agreed to remain in the position of Town Administrator until her successor is appointed so as to ensure a smooth transition.

Police Chief Richard Wells entered his third year of the voluntary Senior Management Program (SMP), which would end with the expiration of his contract on June 30, 2016. Although retirement was not mandated by the SMP, past participants in the SMP have retired at the end of three years. Chief Wells sought to remain employed as Police Chief beyond June 30, 2016 without reducing his salary by ten percent (10%) as required under the SMP. For several months, the Chair and the Town Administrator negotiated with Chief Wells but were unable to reach an agreement on his salary. As a result, on February 16, 2016, the Board voted unanimously to not renew Chief Wells' contract upon its expiration on June 30, 2016. The Board noted its regret that the Board and Chief Wells had not been able to reach an agreement for his continued employment.

As required by the General Bylaws, the Board appointed a Police Chief Screening Committee to interview candidates for the position of police chief and to make a recommendation. Shortly thereafter, the special legislation governing the duties of the Town Administrator was signed into law, transferring the responsibility for appointing the new police chief from the Board to the Town Administrator. The screening committee remained in place and eventually recommended three finalists to Town Administrator Annemarie Fagan, who appointed Deputy Chief John King as Chief of Police effective July 1, 2016. The Board supported Deputy Chief King's appointment and

wished him well in his new role. We thank the members of the Police Chief Screening Committee – Chair Brian Walsh, Lt. Michael Collins, William Curran, Stefano Keel and John O'Connor – for their service.

Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resources Director Michael Blanchard resigned to accept a position with another community. The Board appointed Paige Eppolito to the position.

Licensing

Following public hearings, the Board issued liquor licenses for two new restaurants, Novara and The Plate at Milton Marketplace, as well as the to-be-expanded Mr. Chan's restaurant. Additionally, the Board issued a common victualler license for Coffee Break Café.

The Board renewed RCN Telecom Services of Massachusetts, LLC's cable broadcast license for ten (10) years.

Signs

Business signs continued to be a topic of interest. The May 2015 Annual Town Meeting had referred a citizens' petition seeking a moratorium on illuminated signs to the Board and the Planning Board for further study. The Board established a new procedure for illuminated sign applications that it will follow while the Planning Board reviews the existing bylaw and considers amendments to it. Under the new procedure, the Board advertises and holds a public hearing on each application for an illuminated sign and invites a member of the Planning Board and the Chair of the Sign Review Committee to participate in such public hearings. In FY16, the Board approved illuminated signs for Dunkin Donuts, the Eustis Estate Museum, Milton Nails & Spa and Novara. After denying Super Petroleum's initial application for a lit sign in September 2015, the Board approved its smaller, re-designed sign in April 2016. In May 2016, the Board met with the Planning Board to discuss potential changes to the sign bylaw.

Development and Infrastructure Projects

The Board continued its negotiations with the principals of Carrick Realty Trust to resurrect a proposal to build a mixed-use residential and commercial development at 131 Eliot Street, the site of the former Hendries ice cream plant. The Board co-sponsored the Planning Board's warrant article to amend the Central Avenue Planned Unit Development zoning bylaw in order to facilitate the redevelopment project. In February 2016, Town Meeting approved the bylaw amendment. An appeal relating to the Conservation Commission's denial of an order of conditions for an apartment building at the site wound its way through the Mass. Department of Environmental Protection and was eventually resolved.

Following numerous discussions with developer Todd Hamilton and residents of the Hillside Neighborhood Association, the Board voted to support a proposal for ten single family homes on Ford Ranch Road. The Board wrote to the Planning Board in support of the project.

The Board approved a contract between the Town and the Department of Conservation and Recreation (“DCR”) relating to major traffic improvements on Blue Hills Parkway near Mattapan Square that will be completed in FY17.

Plans for a new animal shelter moved forward. The Board approved the request of the Animal Shelter Advisory Committee to locate the new animal shelter on a parcel of land located on the former Landfill Access Road. The Board entered into a funding agreement with the Milton Animal League, which will raise funds for construction of the shelter, and issued a request for qualifications for the design and construction of the shelter.

The Board met with the Fire Space Needs Committee and the DPW Yard Study Committee to discuss their planning efforts for new or renovated fire stations and the Public Works yard.

Other Initiatives

Airplane noise and pollution continued to be a concern for many Milton residents in FY16. Among other things, the Board wrote to the Federal Aviation Administration (“FAA”) and the Massachusetts Port Authority (“Massport”) to outline flaws in the Boston Logan Airport Noise Study and to complain about periods of constant airplane noise resulting from the FAA’s implementation of a GPS-based navigation system that concentrates flight paths. Members of the Board held follow-up meetings with representatives of the FAA and Massport. The Board reconstituted the Airplane Noise Advisory Committee and Town Counsel retained a noise consultant. On December 3, 2015, Congressman Stephen Lynch hosted a public meeting at Milton High School that was attended by the FAA, Massport, the Board and several hundred residents of Milton and other Greater Boston communities that are impacted by airplane noise. The Board continues to monitor developments relating to two proposed concentrated flight paths for Runway 4L to which the Board objected at the end of FY15. As of June 30, 2016, the FAA had not acted on its Runway 4L proposal.

Plans for the I-93 overpass in East Milton proceeded more slowly at the State level than the Board would have liked. In September 2015, we attended and participated in a 25% design review public meeting held in Milton by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (“MassDOT”). As a result of that meeting, the engineering team redesigned the project for consideration by the Federal Highway Administration. The Board voted to support the new design.

Chair Hurley, the Town Administrator and the Planning Director had subsequent discussions with MassDOT and its engineers. As of this writing, the matter is still under review at the State level.

DCR agreed to extend the term of the Town's lease of the Max Ulin Memorial Skating Rink for an additional year through April 30, 2017. Curry College continues to manage the rink on behalf of the Town. The Board continues to seek a long-term lease of the rink from DCR. The Board also approved new fees for public skating.

In response to news reports that the MBTA may replace the Ashmont/Mattapan trolley with bus service, the Board wrote to MassDOT and the MBTA to urge them to continue the operation of the trolley service and not replace the trolleys with buses. The Board requested an opportunity to participate in any discussions about future plans for the trolley service.

The Board approved new policies relating to snow and ice control and domestic violence leave and discussed and took under advisement potential changes to the Town's financial policies.

The Board approved a contract with a new payroll software provider.

The Board met with the Chair of the Board of Library Trustees regarding the future of the Kidder Branch building; Northland Residential Corporation regarding its plans for redevelopment of the Wolcott/Carberry estate on Canton Avenue; the Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition about its plans to combat alcohol and substance abuse; representatives of Milton Academy regarding the Academy's plan to install solar panels on Gun Hill Street; and the PILOT Committee regarding a recommended new PILOT policy.

The Town Administrator recommended and the Board approved a new traffic plan for Town Hall.

Milton's new Veterans' Agent/Director of Veterans' Services, Kevin Cook, began a new tradition of recognizing veterans with Town of Milton Challenge Coins. Rain forced us to cancel the parade and move the 2016 Memorial Day observance indoors, but the program that Mr. Cook and the members of American Legion Post 114 put together and Mr. Cook's presentation of Challenge Coins to several World War II veterans made the day extra special. The Board thanks Mr. Cook for his dedication to our veterans.

The Board attended a ceremony in the Central Avenue business district at which a beautiful street clock donated to the Town by the 350th Anniversary Committee was unveiled. A second clock will be installed in East Milton Square at a later date.

The Board joined the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association (“MICA”) in co-sponsoring a vigil on the Town Green on June 15, 2016 in memory of the victims of the massacre at a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida. We thank MICA for the moral and spiritual leadership it provides throughout the year, especially during difficult times.

Retirements

The Board thanks the following Town employees who retired during FY 2016 for their many years of dedicated service to the Town:

Employee	Department	Years of Service
Steven Barry	Schools	26 years
Brian Carlisle	Public Works	5 years
Kevin Cleary	Retirement	24 years
Teresa Cunningham	Schools	30 years
Virginia Goodwin	Schools	16 years
David Martinson	Cemetery	29 years
Patricia McIsaac	Schools	11 years
Kathleen O'Donnell	Treasurer's Office	25 years
John Riley	Schools	13 years
Stephen Scherer	Schools	19 years
Lisa Tutunjian	Schools	11 years
Richard Wells	Police	32 years

Condolences

The Town mourned the loss of Alfred D. Thomas, owner and operator of the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home in East Milton Square and a generous benefactor of projects in the Town of Milton for many decades.

Appointments

Two new committees were formed. The Board appointed the Master Plan Implementation Committee and the Shade Tree Advisory Committee.

On the recommendation of the Town Administrator, the Board appointed Paige Eppolito to the position of Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resources Director and Kevin Cook to the position of Veterans' Agent/Director of Veterans' Services, a position that the Town shares with the Town of Randolph.

Congratulations

The Board congratulates Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills on its relocation to its new home on Shoolman Way. The Board was pleased to attend the dedication ceremony for the new synagogue.

2015-2016 was a very successful year for several athletic teams at Milton High School. The boys football team was undefeated during the regular season. Three girls teams had championship seasons: the Cross-Country team won the All-State title; the Indoor Track team won the State Championship; and the Outdoor Track team won the All-State title. We congratulate all of the student athletes and their coaches on their wonderful achievements.

The Board congratulates Andrew S. Byrne, Xavier L. Desmond, Shawn R. Dowds, Michael A. Piquette and Henry F. Wells of Boy Scout Troop 5 on attaining the rank of Eagle Scout.

Thanks

Brian M. Walsh served as Milton's Town Moderator for the past fourteen (14) years. On April 26, 2016, the former School Committee member and long-time Town Meeting Member stepped down as Town Moderator and Robert G. Hiss was elected Town Moderator. The Board thanks Mr. Walsh for his many years of service and wishes Mr. Hiss well in the role of Town Moderator.

The Board thanks the many employees of the Town and all of the volunteers who serve on boards and committees or otherwise volunteer their time to the Town. In particular, we thank the staff of the Selectmen's Office: Town Administrator Annemarie Fagan, Assistant Town Administrator/Human Resources Director Paige Eppolito, Director of Planning and Community Development William Clark, Assistant Town Planner Tim Czerwienski, Contracts and Licensing Agent and Benefits Assistant Barbara Martin and Executive Secretary Emily Martin. The Board also thanks Town Counsel John P. Flynn and his colleagues for their advice and guidance.

We are grateful to the assistance given to us from time to time throughout the year by Milton's legislative delegation: U.S. Congressman Stephen F. Lynch, U.S. Congressman Michael Capuano, State Senator Brian A. Joyce, State Representative Walter F. Timilty, Jr. and State Representative Daniel R. Cullinane.

Respectfully submitted,

J. Thomas Hurley, *Chair*
David T. Burnes, *Secretary*
Kathleen M. Conlon, *Member*

REPORT OF THE TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

I am pleased to submit my fourth and last annual report as your Town Administrator for the period ending June 30, 2016. I notified the Board of Selectmen in November 2015 that I would be retiring at the end of FY2016. However due to the lengthy search process, I have agreed to remain in the position until a final choice is made. I have been extremely honored to serve the Town of Milton and its residents. Some of the major issues of concern in fiscal year 2016 are outlined in this report.

Financial

In FY2015, after much discussion and deliberation, it was the consensus of the Warrant Committee, Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Town Administrator that approximately \$510,090 of the free cash be used to balance the FY2016 budget with the understanding that an override would be needed in FY2017. In discussing the FY2017 budget process and financial needs of the Town it was the consensus to move forward with the two-year plan. The department heads were instructed to develop and submit two budget scenarios for FY2017: 1) a level dollar budget with appropriation requests the same as FY2016 plus contractual obligations; and 2) a level service budget which should include those expenditures the department head feel are necessary to provide the level of service required to more effectively meet the needs of the residents of the Town. The level dollar plus contractual obligations budget requests resulted in an operating shortfall of approximately \$1.2 million. At the 2016 February Special Town Meeting, Town Meeting Members approved the creation of a Stormwater Enterprise Fund which moved approximately \$638,219 out of the operating budget. Moving stormwater costs out of the operating budget and into an Enterprise Fund, coupled with the savings from the group insurance number and the increase in local aid, enabled the Town to balance the non-contingent budget resulting in no Town staffing reductions. Free cash as of June 30, 2015 was certified at \$2,147,806. The Warrant Committee was able to fund a number of one time requests made by departments with free cash. The FY2017 budget of \$108,563,296 was approved by Town Meeting in May 2016.

Growth and Development

The Town achieved the status as a Green Communities in 2010 and continues to seek energy efficiency in all Town-owned facilities. Today, there are 147 Green Communities in Massachusetts that have made this same commitment. The Town of Milton has accepted the ongoing responsibility to

maintain this prestigious status and continues to prepare the required detailed annual reports. Over the last few years, the Town has received Green Communities funding in the amount of \$394,248 through a competitive grant round and over \$125,000 in utilities incentives grants. The Town continues to be very proactive in energy reduction measures and is in the process of applying for another competitive grant round this year in the amount of \$250,000. Additional funding would also be available to the Town through utility incentive grants up to \$100,000. The current energy reduction projects that were considered for this year at the Town facilities were interior lighting projects, boiler controls, new VFDs, energy management analytical software and building retrocommissioning.

On March 31, 2016 Governor Baker approved and signed Chapter 65 of the Acts of 2016. This legislation strengthened and expanded the role of the Milton Town Administrator. The Town Administrator will now handle the daily management of municipal operations, excluding the schools, resulting in greater Town government efficiency.

In January 2016, the Town implemented biweekly payroll processing and mandatory direct deposit for all employees (with the exception of hardship cases) resulting in the elimination of paper checks. These two significant changes improved and modernized the Town's payroll and accounting procedures. To further improve procedures, funds were appropriated at the May 2015 Town Meeting to purchase and implement new software modules for accounting and payroll. Funding for the software project was for \$160,000, with an additional \$40,000 for training and implementation support included as a non-recurring appropriation in the technology budget by the Warrant Committee. The software vendor Accela-Softright, a Massachusetts State approved vendor, was chosen to provide the modules stipulated for upgrade. During fiscal 2016 conversion efforts were coordinated with the new and current vendor for the conversion to the new payroll and accounting modules. Through the successful coordinated efforts of all involved in this monumental conversion project, the Town will go live with the accounting module in July 2016 and with the payroll module in September 2016.

The Town continues to work with the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDot) and its consultants Howard-Stein Hudson on the East Milton Square Reconstruction Project. The deck property is owned by the Federal Government, controlled by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT), and maintained by the Town of Milton. This reconstruction project will improve traffic operations and create more visually appealing, inviting, and flexible space with stronger, safer connections for pedestrians and bicyclists. The Honorable M. Joseph Manning Community Park

will be reconfigured to encourage pedestrian activity and will include a surface parking lot. Traffic operations will be improved by installing new traffic signals, improving signal coordination, and adding capacity for queuing through the reconfiguration of travel lanes on Boulevard Street. Bicycle accommodations will be constructed along all streets around the Square in the form of sidewalk-grade protected bicycle lanes, on-street bicycle lanes, bike boxes, shared lane markings, and a proposed multi-use path that would make it safe and easy to get to and cross Honorable M. Joseph Manning Community Park. Pedestrian improvements include new sidewalks, shortened crossing distances, and the creation of places to rest and enjoy the best views of neighborhood activity. The project would also provide new accessible sidewalks, ramps, crosswalks, and pedestrian signals with accessible pushbuttons. The Town with assistance from its consultant has worked with MassDOT staff to submit documentation to Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to reconstruct the deck area and await FHWA determination.

During FY2016, the Town was granted another one (1) year permit by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (“DCR”) to operate the Max Ulin Skating Rink. The Town negotiated and signed a one (1) year management contract with Curry College to continue managing the rink through the 2016-2017 ice skating season which ends on April 30, 2017. Curry College has continued to undertake facility improvements making the facility both more energy efficient and a more pleasant experience for skaters and visitors. Public skating continues to be offered exactly as required by the DCR permit. The Town, DCR, and Curry College continue to negotiate a long term lease allowing the Town to operate the rink.

The Board of Selectmen approved a ten year Cable Television Renewal License with RCN Telecom Services of Massachusetts, LLC from November 1, 2015 through October 31, 2025.

As part of this new contract RCN will provide an additional HD local access channel and give the Town \$5,000 each year to cover the cost of equipment.

The Town continues to negotiate and hopes to reach a successful agreement with Carrick Realty Trust to build a mixed-use residential and commercial development at 131 Eliot Street in lieu of a 40B proposal.

Personnel Changes

Filipe DePina and James Egan were transferred from the School Department to the Consolidated Facilities Department.

Geraldine Sutter of Milton and James Palmer of Milton were appointed to the position of Library Assistants at the Milton Library.

Kim O'Connor of Milton was appointed to the position of Senior Administrative Clerk – Payroll in the Treasurer/Collector office.

Joshua Savory of Milton was appointed to the position of Motor Equipment Operator in the Cemetery Department.

Mary Whittaker of Milton was appointed to the position of Senior Administrative Clerk in the Treasurer/Collector Office.

Michael Blanchard resigned his position as Assistant Town Administrator/HR Director.

Paige Eppolito of Norwood was appointed Assistant Town Administrator/HR Director in the Selectmen's office. Ms. Eppolito brings 16 years of Municipal experience to our Town Government.

Kevin J. Cook of Middleborough, MA was appointed to the Veterans Service Officer position. Mr. Cook will work in Randolph three days a week and Milton two days a week.

Jordan St. Fort was appointed to the Civilian Emergency Dispatch position in the Milton Police Department.

Dave Cunha was transferred from the Department of Public Works to the Cemetery as a Senior Foreman.

Brian Carlisle resigned his position as Assistant DPW Director/Operations in the Department of Public Works.

Thomas McCarthy of Milton was appointed Assistant DPW Director/Operations in the Department of Public Works.

Police Chief Richard Wells retired from his position after 32 years of service in the Milton Police Department on June 30, 2016.

Deputy Chief John King was appointed to the position of Police Chief in the Milton Police Department.

Collective Bargaining

The Town has approximately 765 full and part-time employees. The following tabulation illustrates the collective bargaining groups, exclusive of school unions:

Union	Contract Expires
Milton Public Employees Association	6/30/19
Milton Police Superior Officers Association	6/30/16
Milton Police Association	6/30/16
Milton Firefighters, Local 1116	6/30/16
Southeastern Public Employees Association	6/30/19
Milton Public Library, Staff Association, M.L.S.A.	6/30/19
Milton Professional Management Association	6/30/19

The Town continues to negotiate successor contracts with the Police and Fire unions.

There are approximately 30 non-union, non-school employees who are represented by the Personnel Board.

It has been my privilege and honor to serve as the Town of Milton's first female Town Administrator and the Town's first Town Administrator under the newly adopted strong Town Administrator legislation. I extend my thanks and appreciation to the department heads, town employees and officials, the members of the boards and committees and to the citizens of Milton who have assisted me throughout the years. Thank you to our legislative delegation for their assistance throughout the year. Special thanks to Assistant Town Administrator Paige Eppolito, Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen Emily Martin, Contract & Licensing Agent Barbara Martin, Director of Planning and Community Development William Clark, and Assistant Town Planner Tim Czerwienski for their dedication and assistance during this year. Finally, I would like to thank the Board of Selectmen for its guidance, direction and support throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,

Annemarie Fagan
Town Administrator

REPORT OF TOWN COUNSEL

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

2016 was a vibrant year for legal issues in the Town of Milton. Town Counsel work was involved most often in conferences and telephone conferences with and advice to Town personnel, and issues involving every Town board, commission, department and committee as well as Town Meeting.

Town meeting amended the Stormwater Management By-Law to allow the Board of Selectmen to adopt through rules and regulations a stormwater utility and establish a stormwater utility fee, in order to recover the cost of monitoring, managing and controlling its stormwater in compliance with the Federal Clean Water Act; authorized the Board of Selectmen to acquire temporary and permanent easements for constructing new sidewalks and wheel chair ramps as part of the East Milton Square Reconstruction Federal Aid project; transferred to the Board of Selectmen care, custody and control of a parcel of land known as 0 Alvin Avenue; and voted to amend the dog by-law in several respects relating to licensing, restraint and animal care.

A case at the Appellate Tax Board involving assessment of the Thayer Nursery property was dismissed. The Appellate Tax Board ruled in favor of the Board of Assessors in a case involving assessment of the abutting property at 23 Parkwood Drive.

Twelve cases were pending at the end of 2016. Two cases were pending in the Norfolk County Superior Court; one challenging two orders issued by the Building Commissioner to remove or make safe the building at 131 Eliot Street, Milton, and one contesting a tax taking of property on Harland Street. An appeal was pending at the Housing Appeals Committee from the grant, with conditions, by the Board of Appeals of a comprehensive permit for property behind 711 Randolph Avenue. A case was pending in the Appeals Court involving an appeal from a Land Court judgment which upheld the Landscape Business Use Zoning By-Law Amendment voted by Town Meeting. A case was pending in the Land Court challenging the vote of the 2014 Fall Town Meeting to amend the Zoning By-Laws by adding Section III.L, Planned Unit Town House Development.

One case was pending in the Appeals Court, three cases were pending in the Norfolk County Superior Court, and one case was pending in the Land Court, involving various issues among the owners of the Thayer Nursery property, the owners of the property at 23 Parkwood Drive, Board of Appeals decisions, Planning Board decisions, and Zoning By-Law amendments. Two cases were pending in the Land Court involving a challenge to two (2) landscape business

use special permits issued by the Planning Board for the Thayer Nursery property.

Our firm, Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane, LLP, is a law firm of twenty nine (29) lawyers. Partners David DeLuca, Geoffrey Wermuth and Brandon Moss, Associates Doris MacKenzie Ehrens, Karis North, Lauren Galvin, and Paralegals Bryanne Tartamella and Paula Rivera also worked on Town Counsel matters in 2016. We are privileged to represent the Town of Milton. We thank the Board of Selectmen, Annemarie Fagan, Michael Dennehy, Paige Eppolito, Emily Martin, Barbara Martin, and all Town of Milton employees, boards, commissions and committees for the courtesy and assistance which you extended to us throughout the year.

Respectively submitted,

John P. Flynn
Town Counsel

REPORT OF THE TOWN GOVERNMENT STUDY COMMITTEE (TGSC)

The Town Government Study Committee continued to study and research improvements in 2016 to our form of government. The Committee held nineteen meetings in 2016, exclusive of working group meetings.

Two recommendations made by the Committee and approved by Town Meeting in 2015 were approved by the legislature and signed into law by the Governor in 2016. The first one was our recommendation to strengthen the powers and responsibilities of the Town Administrator. After the Governor signed the Home Rule Petition, this was implemented in the fall of 2016 with Town Administrator Annmarie Fagan followed by the new Town Administrator Michael Dennehy. The second recommendation approved by the Legislature and signed by the Governor to increase the size of the Board of Selectmen from three members to five members needs to be approved by the Town's residents at the annual town election in April 2017.

The 2016 Town Meeting voted to extend the life of the Town Government Study Committee from December 1, 2016 to December 1, 2019.

The Committee reviewed legal costs incurred by the Town in the context of whether there would be an advantage to employing "in-house" counsel in the future. The Committee researched the amount of legal expenses incurred in Milton vs towns in the surrounding area and how those costs were incurred — in-house or external or some mix thereof. A major factor unique to each town is the number of lawsuits initiated and defended by a town. Milton has experienced a substantial number of land/zoning related legal expenses and is projected to incur additional expense related to airplane noise. The Committee concluded there would be no material savings in creating an in-house counsel and that specialization offered by law firms is needed in many cases.

The Committee is in agreement with the Town School consolidation committee that a Chief Procurement Officer position is needed to be added on at least a part time basis with its authority articulated in the bylaws. The Committee is in the process of drafting an article for the 2017 Town Meeting to create the position and amend the bylaws. The creation of a position is intended to help the Town to comply with state law, improve the Milton procurement process which is currently decentralized (departments can initiate similar purchases without the benefit of volume discounts or the knowledge that the aggregate purchase by all department exceeds the amount permitted

by state law without the issuance of an RFP) and generate savings for program use. The exact savings to be achieved by hiring a chief procurement officer is hard to quantify given the lack of comparative information.

The Committee has also been reviewing the role of the Personnel Board which was created in 1956 in the bylaws. One reason for the review is to clarify the roles and responsibilities of the Personnel Board with the recently strengthened Town Administrator position and the Assistant Town Administrator responsible for Human Resources (HR). The Committee is preparing an article for the 2017 Town Meeting which will address the overlap of responsibilities and modernize the bylaw consistent with today's HR best practices (the current bylaw not having been modified since inception). The Committee has conducted reviews of peer communities to note the different roles of Personnel Boards and changes in Human Resource administration.

The Committee looked at possible consolidation of the DPW, Cemetery and Park departments as it did several years ago and again we find the Town is not ready for that change. In particular, we are concerned that gaps or delays in services may occur if the consolidation were to take place at this time.

We believe that the elected Boards for the three departments need to meet to discuss the consolidation, identifying the benefits and risk factors. If consolidation were to go forward, there should be a statement of work (SOW) prepared by the Cemetery and Park boards for the DPW to adhere to.

The Committee has spent a considerable amount of time reviewing the Town's financial structure. Although our recommendation to revamp and expand the role of the Audit Committee has been implemented, the financial operations are still fragmented. We think there needs to be a Chief Financial Officer function (some peer communities use this title and other towns use Director of Finance) to provide for improved financial forecasting, budget preparation and financial reporting. We are working on a recommendation for a future town meeting.

We express appreciation to member Mary McNamara who resigned at the end of November upon her move from Milton. Mary was a hard working member. We also express appreciation to former member Robert Hiss who resigned at the end of April upon his successful election as Town Moderator. Bob was also a hard working contributor to the Committee.

The Committee also expresses appreciation to all boards, committees, and department staff for their cooperation and assistance and in particular would like to thank retiring Town Administrator Annmarie Fagan, Barbara Martin of the Selectmen's office and Town Counsel John Flynn for their assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard B. Neely, *Chairman*

John A. Cronin

Kathryn Fagan Bauer

Marvin Gordon

Edward Hayes

Philip Mathews

Mary McNamara

Peter Mullin

Leroy Walker

REPORT OF THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

The report of the Traffic Commission for the period July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016 is herewith submitted.

During this period we were asked to make recommendations on existing or anticipated traffic problems in all areas of the town. The Commission reviewed issues relative to East Milton Square, Route 28 and numerous side streets and other locations in town. Many resident complaints are related to speed, the majority of which pertain to side streets. We have done numerous traffic counts and speed studies and in the vast majority, the volume of traffic is the problem, not speed.

In September the Board of Selectmen adopted a change to the Traffic Rules and Regulations by establishing, under Article V, a new Section 10 (c) "Loading Zones and Valet Parking". These new zones have been installed in East Milton Square and the Central Avenue Business District. The Commission also investigated the possibility of installing a pay station parking system in East Milton Square.

In closing, we realize that for all of the amenities and wonderful aspects of our community, daily traffic is not one of them. The members of the Traffic Commission continue to seek ways to alleviate gridlock and ease the flow of traffic in Milton.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard G. Wells, Jr., *Chairman, Chief of Police*
Joseph Lynch, *Director, Department of Public Works*
John J. Grant, *Chief, Fire Department*
Lt. Mark L. Alba, *Traffic & Safety Officer*
William F. Ritchie, *School Department*
William B. Clark, Jr., *Town Planner*
John P. Thompson, *Assistant Town Engineer*

REPORT OF VETERANS' SERVICES OFFICE

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

The past year was a one of change at the Veterans' Services Office. The past Veterans Service Officer (VSO) retired and a new VSO, Kevin J Cook was appointed as the new Director of Veterans Services. The Milton Veterans' Services Office works to assist Milton's Veterans and/or their dependents with the processing and obtainment of federal, state and local benefits to which they are entitled.

All Veterans who required help were assisted with an array of state and federal financial or medical benefits. Massachusetts Chapter 115 benefits are there to provide assistance with heat and food as well as access to needed medical care and outside activities. Younger veterans were temporarily assisted financially as well as provided with educational and employment advice, referrals and advocacy.

Our office also works to commemorate the service of our Veterans on Veteran's Day and remember our Fallen Military on Memorial Day. No one person can accomplish these events alone. The assistance of our Milton Cemetery staff, High School Students, American Legion Post and Town Employees were required to create a Memorial Day Ceremony which also honored our living WW2 Veterans with the commissioning of a Town Of Milton Challenge Coin.

I would like to thank Town Administrator Anne Marie Fagan, Barbara Martin and the Board of Selectmen for their continued support of the town's veterans. The Town of Milton remembers our Veterans each day by our actions and our pledge to honor them for their sacrifices.

Respectfully submitted

Kevin J Cook, *Director*
Milton Veterans' Services



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



REPORT OF THE TOWN ACCOUNTANT

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

I hereby submit the report of the Town Accountant for the twelve-month period ending June 30, 2016 arranged as follows:

1. Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2016
2. Combined Balance Sheet of all Funds as of June 30, 2016
3. Combined Balance Sheet – Enterprise Funds as of June 30, 2016
4. Balance Sheet detail – Special Revenue, Capital Projects and Trust/Agency Funds
5. Schedule of Capital Improvement Funds

All bills and vouchers on which monies have been paid from the Treasury and all trust funds in the custody of the Town Treasurer and Library Trustees have been examined and found to be correct.

I wish to thank the Central Business Office Staff, the Board of Selectmen, all Town Departments and the Warrant Committee for all of their help during the past fiscal year.

Respectfully submitted,

Amy J. Dexter
Town Accountant

General Fund
Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance
Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	YTD Actual	Amounts Carried Forward to Next Year	Variance to Final Budget
Revenues:						
Real & Personal Property Taxes	70,408,270		70,408,270	70,634,885		226,615
Motor Vehicle & Boat Excise Taxes	3,305,000		3,305,000	3,949,462		644,462
Local Meals Tax	150,000		150,000	192,900		42,900
Penalties & Interest	540,000		540,000	494,847		(45,153)
P.I.L.O.T. (Payments In Lieu Of Taxes)	75,000		75,000	107,312		32,312
Cemetery Fees	432,000		432,000	358,702		(73,298)
Licenses & Permits	800,000		800,000	1,095,077		295,077
Other Departmental Revenue	-		-	48,956		48,956
Trash & Recycling Fees	880,000		880,000	884,390		4,390
Fees	100,000		100,000	321,202		221,202
State & Local Aid	9,935,371		9,935,371	9,911,147		(24,224)
Fines & Forfeits	180,000		180,000	173,566		(6,435)
Investment Income	25,000		25,000	48,663		23,663
Misc. Non recurring	-		-	11,093		11,093
YTD General Fund Revenues	86,830,641	-	86,830,641	88,232,201	-	1,401,560
Expenditures:						
Selectmen	525,338		525,338	501,022	916	23,399
Unallocated Wage Set Aside	-		-	-		-
Audit	66,200		66,200	65,650		550
Warrant Committee	10,021		10,021	9,478		543
Reserve Fund	200,000	(173,041)	26,959	-		26,959
Central Business Office	306,941	11,000	317,941	317,339		602
Assessor	358,802		358,802	357,180		1,622
Treasurer/Collector	380,490		380,490	346,798		33,692
Law	261,000	169,341	430,341	430,341		-
Personnel Board	49,447		49,447	42,064		7,383
Information Technology	649,003		649,003	567,996	80,813	194
Town Clerk	265,107	6,010	271,117	270,699		418
Elections & Registration	55,100		55,100	54,421		679
Conservation Commission	2,500		2,500	2,121		379
Planning Board	30,768	538	31,306	30,005		1,301
General Insurance	950,703	200,240	1,150,943	793,955	300,000	56,988

General Fund
Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance
Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	YTD Actual	Amounts		Variance to Final Budget
					Carried Forward to Next Year		
Consolidated Facilities	981,695	8,912	990,607	990,553			54
Warrant/Annual Reports/Bylaws	6,300		6,300	3,826			2,474
Police	6,769,719	11,846	6,781,565	6,564,713			216,852
Leash Law	81,248	-	81,248	80,812			436
Fire	5,271,310	4,617	5,275,927	5,272,911	3,000		17
Inspectional Services	446,673	90	446,763	425,663			21,100
Milton Emergency Management Agency (MEMA)	10,615	-	10,615	5,623			4,992
Schools	40,934,280	22,101	40,956,381	40,949,381	7,000		-
Blue Hills Regional	914,238		914,238	912,636			1,602
Public Works - General	1,711,566	648,260	2,359,826	2,193,157	166,669		0
Public Works - Vehicle Maintenance	538,878	592	539,470	395,164	21,300		123,005
Solid Waste Management	1,574,082	9,640	1,583,722	1,554,620	29,102		-
Stormwater Management	509,826		509,826	509,826			-
Cemetery	810,800		810,800	780,125			30,675
Board of Health	182,285	1,865	184,150	183,915			235
Council on Aging	256,847	2,413	259,260	258,565			695
Veteran's Benefits	142,080		142,080	113,150			28,930
Library	1,320,144		1,320,144	1,293,067	13,018		14,059
Parks & Recreation	457,131		457,131	457,108			23
Historical Commission	2,240		2,240	1,800			440
Debt Service	4,032,694		4,032,694	4,005,920			26,774
Other	19,427,240	(178,684)	19,248,556	19,237,837			10,719
YTD General Fund Expenditures	90,493,311	745,739	91,239,050	89,979,438	621,819		637,793
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(3,662,670)	(745,739)	(4,408,409)	(1,747,237)	(621,819)		2,039,353
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES/USES	1,309,634	-	1,309,634	1,257,514	-		(52,120)
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	(2,353,036)	(745,739)	(3,098,775)	(489,723)	(621,819)		1,987,233

TOWN OF MILTON
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
AS OF JUNE 30, 2016

	GENERAL FUND	SPECIAL REVENUE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	TRUSTS AND AGENCY	LONG-TERM ACCOUNT GROUP	TOTALS ALL FUNDS
ASSETS							
CASH AND SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS	8,258,884	5,556,181	10,055,483	4,585,016	17,084,462	0	45,540,026
DEPARTMENTAL RECEIVABLES	58,028	212,651	0	111,974	0	0	382,653
INTERFUND RECEIVABLES(Due from Water/Sewer)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DEFERRED PROPERTY TAX RECEIVABLE	130,538	0	0	0	0	0	130,538
EXCISE TAX RECEIVABLE	538,724	0	0	0	0	0	538,724
PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX RECEIVABLE	31,875	0	0	0	0	0	31,875
REAL ESTATE TAX RECEIVABLE	995,046	0	0	0	0	0	995,046
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS RECEIVABLE	0	0	0	169,967	0	0	169,967
TAX LIENS	2,056,476	0	0	0	0	0	2,056,476
USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE	0	0	0	1,186,208	0	0	1,186,208
UTILITY LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	0	0	0	42,667	0	0	42,667
AMOUNT PROVIDED FOR BONDS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DUE FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	0	0	0	0	0	33,286,932	33,286,932
OTHER ASSETS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TAX FORECLOSURES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL ASSETS	12,069,571	5,768,832	10,055,483	6,095,832	17,084,462	33,286,932	84,361,112
LIABILITIES							
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	748,053	124,942	857,047	13,416	724,458	0	2,467,916
PAYROLL PAYABLE	842,522	109,279	0	36,265	0	0	988,066
INTERFUND PAYABLES (Due to General Fund)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BONDS PAYABLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DEFERRED REVENUES	2,880,354	212,651	0	1,510,815	0	33,286,932	33,286,932
ANTICIPATION NOTES PAYABLE	0	0	7,808,946	0	0	0	4,603,820
OTHER LIABILITIES	78,595	0	0	269,000	0	0	7,808,946
PROVISIONS FOR ABATEMENTS AND EXEMPTIONS	1,088,599	0	0	0	0	0	347,595
WITHHOLDINGS PAYABLE	42,850	0	0	0	0	0	1,088,599
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,680,973	446,872	8,665,993	1,829,496	724,458	33,286,932	50,634,724
FUND EQUITY							
RESERVE FOR ENCUMBRANCES-CURRENT YR	2,766,622	0	0	513,159	0	0	3,279,781
RESERVE FOR EXPENDITURES - FY 16	621,819	0	0	0	0	0	621,819
RESERVE FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES (FREE CASH)	0	0	0	50	0	0	50
RESERVE FOR OVERLAY SURPLUS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RESERVE FOR DEPOSITS & PETTY CASH	17,716	300	0	439,802	0	0	457,818
RESERVE FOR SUBS YR BUDGET	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RESERVE FOR DEBT SERVICE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RESERVED FOR SNOW & ICE DEFICITS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE	2,982,441	5,321,660	1,389,490	3,313,325	16,360,004	0	29,366,920
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	6,388,598	5,321,960	1,389,490	4,266,336	16,360,004	0	33,726,388
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	12,069,571	5,768,832	10,055,483	6,095,832	17,084,462	33,286,932	84,361,112

TOWN OF MILTON
BALANCE SHEETS - ENTERPRISE FUNDS
AS OF JUNE 30, 2016

	SEWER ENTERPRISE	WATER ENTERPRISE	TOTAL ENTERPRISE
ASSETS			
CASH AND SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS	1,467,298	3,117,718	4,585,016
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS RECEIVABLE	169,967	0	169,967
DEPARTMENTAL RECEIVABLES	913	111,061	111,974
USER CHARGES RECEIVABLE	812,521	373,687	1,186,208
UTILITY LIENS ADDED TO TAXES	23,028	19,639	42,667
AMOUNT PROVIDED FOR BONDS PAYABLE	0	0	0
CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS	0	0	0
TOTAL ASSETS	2,473,727	3,622,105	6,095,832
LIABILITIES			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	9,228	4,188	13,416
PAYROLL PAYABLE	16,052	20,213	36,265
INTERFUND PAYABLES		0	0
BONDS PAYABLE		0	0
DEFERRED REVENUES	1,006,428	504,387	1,510,815
NOTES PAYABLE		0	0
OTHER LIABILITIES	124,000	145,000	269,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,155,708	673,788	1,829,496
FUND BALANCE			
RESERVE FOR ENCUMBRANCES	426,919	86,240	513,159
RESERVE FOR EXPENDITURES	0	0	0
RESERVE FOR PETTY CASH	0	50	50
RESERVE FOR DEPOSITS	202,549	237,253	439,802
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE	688,551	2,624,774	3,313,325
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	1,318,019	2,948,317	4,266,336
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	2,473,727	3,622,105	6,095,832

TOWN OF MILTON
BALANCE SHEET DETAIL - SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS AND TRUST/AGENCY FUNDS
AS OF JUNE 30, 2016

FUND #	Fund Name	Cash	Receivables	Total Assets	PAYROLL PAYABLE	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	Deferred Revenues	ANTICIPATION NOTES PAY	Reserve For Petty Cash	Unreserved Fund Balance	Total Fund Equity	Total Liabilities & Fund Balance
012	SCHOOL LUNCH	676,752		676,752		13,073			300	663,379	663,679	676,752
201	SENIOR CENTER	520		520						520		520
204	INS RECOVERY/SELECTMEN	17,580		17,580		324				17,256		17,580
205	GRAVELNERS CH 44 SSE1/2	34,922		34,922		184				34,738		34,922
208	UNL R	12,070		12,070						12,070		12,070
210	HILLSIDE AVE SALE OF LAND	29,597		29,597						29,597		29,597
211	PREMIUM SALE OF BONDS	138,152		138,152						138,152		138,152
212	E. MILTON LIBRARY REVOLVING	36,723		36,723						36,723		36,723
213	RON LICENSE FCC	371,585		371,585		50				371,535		371,585
214	DOS LICENSE SURCHARGE	9,614		9,614						9,614		9,614
215	CONCOM SPEC PROJ	64,994		64,994						64,994		64,994
216	CONCOM GIFT	6,695		6,695						6,695		6,695
217	SPEC BIKE ACCT	14,606		14,606						14,606		14,606
218	CONSERVATION FUND	2,210		2,210						2,210		2,210
219	NEPONSSET RIVER GIFT	10,000		10,000						10,000		10,000
221	LIBRARY GIFT - PROGRAMS	10,057		10,057						10,057		10,057
222	FULLER HOUSING	20,914		20,914						20,914		20,914
223	CHINA SUB ABUSE GRANT(STATE)	1,453		1,453						1,453		1,453
224	POLICE PRIVATE WORK	112,096	212,651	324,747	41,770		212,651			(142,325)	(142,325)	112,096
225	COMM OF MA FIREARMS	17,257		17,257						17,257		17,257
226	INSURANCE RECOVERY/FIRE	81		81						81		81
227	AUXILIARY FIRE GIFT	323		323						323		323
228	FIRE GIFT	61,799		61,799						61,799		61,799
229	DETAIL WORK/FIRE	8,965		8,965						8,965		8,965
230	COMBOS MUSEUM GIFT	1,598		1,598	2,466					6,499		8,095
231	SPECIAL SERVICES/BLDG DEPT	12,179		12,179						1,598		1,598
233	COOP TREE PLANT	6,636		6,636						12,179		12,179
234	COMPOST BINS	1,255		1,255						6,636		6,636
235	RES LIQ DAM WASTEMANAGEMENT	6,746		6,746						1,255		1,255
240	BURIAL RIGHTS	132,404		132,404						6,746		6,746
241	VACCINATIONS 53E 1/2	40,017		40,017		900				131,504		132,404
243	SPECIAL NEEDS VAN	19,768		19,768						40,017		40,017
244	SENIOR CENTER GIFT	4,866		4,866		166				19,768		19,768
246	LIBRARY GIFT	36,111		36,111						4,700		4,866
247	GILE RD MAINTENANCE	11,285		11,285						36,111		36,111
248	LIBRARY FACILITIES RENTAL	65,760		65,760		886				11,285		11,285
249	SPECIAL NEEDS GIFTS PARKS	9,292		9,292						64,874		65,760
										9,292		9,292

TOWN OF MILTON
BALANCE SHEET DETAIL - SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS AND TRUST/AGENCY FUNDS
AS OF JUNE 30, 2016

FUND #	Fund Name	Total Assets		Total Liabilities & Fund Balance		Reserve For		Total		Total	
		Cash	Receivables	Accounts Payable	Deferred Revenues	Anticipation Notes Pay	Petty Cash	Unreserved Fund Balance	Fund Equity	Liabilities & Fund Balance	Total
250	PARKS GIFTS	17,609						17,609	17,609		17,609
251	RECREATION REV CH 118	166,169						150,494	150,494		166,169
254	RENTAL REV 44 53E PARKS	49,125		5,430				48,967	48,967		49,125
257	HISTORICAL COMMISSION	2,052		158				2,052	2,052		2,052
258	ELDER AFFAIRS	3,015						758	758		3,015
259	CEMETERY GIFT REVOLVING	39,991		7,700				32,291	32,291		39,991
260	POLICE DARE	29,902		83				29,819	29,819		29,902
262	FEDERAL CLUCK-IT	23,170						23,170	23,170		23,170
263	BULLET PROOF VESTS FED GRANT	7,400						7,400	7,400		7,400
264	LIBRARY REVOLVING	20,680						19,271	19,271		20,680
265	FIRE HAZMAT GRANT	23,393						22,062	22,062		23,393
266	FIRE SAFE GRANT	7,929		1,331				7,929	7,929		7,929
267	FIRE MDT DEPLOYMENT	4,493						4,493	4,493		4,493
268	ATM 08 FIRE MEDICAL	(240,014)						(240,014)	(240,014)		(240,014)
269	PARKS GILE ROAD FIELDS GIFTS	9,638						6,294	6,294		9,638
270	DPW OTHER GIFTS/GRANTS	1,889						1,889	1,889		1,889
271	DPW GIFTS/GRANTS/OTHERS	3,040						3,040	3,040		3,040
275	CORP LAND GIFTS	87,944						87,944	87,944		87,944
276	BRING OUT THE MUSIC PROJECT	4,235						4,235	4,235		4,235
277	YOUTH HEALTHY COMM PROJ	1,429						1,429	1,429		1,429
282	POLICE 911 SUPPORT GRANT	74,022						74,022	74,022		74,022
284	POLICE PRIVATE GIFTS/GRANTS	701						701	701		701
285	POLICE LEPC	11,930						11,930	11,930		11,930
286	ENERGY CONSERVATION GRANT	3,218						3,218	3,218		3,218
287	TOWN GREEN BENCHES/SELECT GIFT	1,261						1,261	1,261		1,261
288	HINKLEY ROAD	5,513						5,513	5,513		5,513
291	INSURANCE RECOVERY/WIRE	31,166						31,166	31,166		31,166
292	PINE TREE DEM#0104	2,608						2,608	2,608		2,608
293	PWED WHARF ST. PROJECT	4,867						4,867	4,867		4,867
295	LIBRARY INCENTIVE	215,039						214,919	214,919		215,039
296	TURNERS POND GIFTS	8,751						8,751	8,751		8,751
297	ARTS LOTTERY/MA CULTURAL COUNCIL	8,725						8,725	8,725		8,725
299	CURRY COLLEGE GIFT	1,678						1,678	1,678		1,678
402	TITLE 1	(3,767)						(5,777)	(5,777)		(3,767)
408	TEACHER QUALITY	(895)		2,010				(895)	(895)		(895)
410	ENHANCED SCHOOL HEALTH	781						781	781		781
411	MA LITERACY INTERVENTION	(588)						(588)	(588)		(588)
412	FREEMAN GRANT	2						2	2		2

TOWN OF MILTON
BALANCE SHEET DETAIL - SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS AND TRUST/AGENCY FUNDS
AS OF JUNE 30, 2016

FUND #	Fund Name	Cash	Receivables	Total Assets	PAYROLL PAYABLE	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	ACC R IBNR	Deferred Revenues	ANTICIPATION NOTES PAY	Reserve For Petty Cash	Unreserved Fund Balance	Total Fund Equity	Total Liabilities & Fund Balance
413	MENTOR PRIVATE GRANT	176		176							176	176	176
414	INFLEXION GRANT	759		759							759	759	759
416	KINDERGARTEN TRANSITION	8		8							8	8	8
429	MCAS FY10	2,000		2,000							2,000	2,000	2,000
433	LEARN & SERVE GRANT	(307)		(307)							(307)	(307)	(307)
454	LEP SUPPORT	3,329		3,329							3,329	3,329	3,329
461	TUCKER PRESCHOOL 220 SUPP GRANT	93		93							0	0	93
462	TITLE III CO	6,120		6,120							6,120	6,120	6,120
463	TEEN DATING VIOLENCE	4,000		4,000			4,000				0	0	4,000
502	SUMMER SCHOOL	190,290		190,290	112		1,045				189,133	189,133	190,290
503	ADULT SCHOOL	42,406		42,406			537				41,869	41,869	42,406
504	ATHLETIC REVOLVING	169		169			169				0	0	169
505	COMMUNITY SCHOOLS	858,784		858,784	35,352		3,704				819,728	819,728	858,784
506	COPELAND FAMILY FUND	172,636		172,636	228						172,408	172,408	172,636
508	LOST BOOKS	29,439		29,439							29,439	29,439	29,439
509	PRESCHOOL	41,407		41,407							41,407	41,407	41,407
510	RENTAL 44 53E	194,100		194,100	7,424						186,676	186,676	194,100
511	INTER PRESCHOOL	49,283		49,283							49,283	49,283	49,283
512	BUS REVOLVING	141,967		141,967		66,089					75,878	75,878	141,967
515	STUDENT ACCOUNTS	60,327		60,327		2,260					58,067	58,067	60,327
517	WELCOMES TO PIERCE	40,321		40,321		125					40,196	40,196	40,321
518	CIRCUIT BREAKER	319,795		319,795							319,795	319,795	319,795
519	MHS ACCREDITATION FUND	238,210		238,210							238,210	238,210	238,210
520	SCHOOL DEPT GIFTS	26,203		26,203							26,203	26,203	26,203
521	MUSIC DEPT	54,651		54,651							54,651	54,651	54,651
522	ALTERNATIVE EVENING PGM	299		299							299	299	299
523	MIDDLE SCHOOL PASS	16,099		16,099							16,099	16,099	16,099
528	MEDICAID	274,569		274,569		6,905					267,664	267,664	274,569
529	PIERCE SPORTS	567		567							567	567	567
530	FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN B	8,061		8,061	8,061						0	0	8,061
533	GLOVER ENRICHMENT EXT. DAY	13,466		13,466							13,466	13,466	13,466
534	CUNNINGHAM EXT. DAY	502		502							502	502	502
535	TUCKER EXT. DAY	7,628		7,628							7,628	7,628	7,628
536	SPED PRIVATE TUTORINGS	143,262		143,262							143,262	143,262	143,262
537	AP ADVANCED PLACEMENT	7,317		7,317							7,317	7,317	7,317
538	BOOKS - REEBOK FOUNDATION	183		183							183	183	183
539	PMS DRAMA CLUB	5,565		5,565							2,548	2,548	5,565
540	GENERAL MUSIC	35,480		35,480							35,480	35,480	35,480
541	MHS - PLAY	292		292							292	292	292
542	FIELD TRIPS	8,139		8,139							8,139	8,139	8,139
543	COLLICOT AFTERSCHOOL	1,450		1,450							1,450	1,450	1,450
544	GUIDANCE RESTITUTION	27,240		27,240							27,240	27,240	27,240
545	BLUE HILLS TUCKER PRESCHOOL	8,673		8,673							8,673	8,673	8,673
602	SUSI GIFT - M.C. SUB ABUSE	6,068		6,068							5,074	5,074	6,068
630	CONSERVATION CH 44 53E1/2	85,000		85,000		994					85,000	85,000	85,000
640	PLANNING BD APP REVIEW	4,000		4,000							4,000	4,000	4,000
642	HDMW RANDOLPH AVE 40B	3,603		3,603							3,603	3,603	3,603
	TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE	5,556,181	212,051	5,768,832	109,279	124,942		212,651	0	300	5,321,660	5,321,960	5,768,832

TOWN OF MILTON
BALANCE SHEET DETAIL - SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS AND TRUST/AGENCY FUNDS
AS OF JUNE 30, 2016

FUND #	Fund Name	Cash	Receivables	Total Assets	PAYROLL PAYABLE	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	Deferred Revenues	ANTICIPATION NOTES PAY	Reserve For Petty Cash	Unreserved Fund Balance	Total Fund Equity	Total Liabilities & Fund Balance
013	HWY STATE AID REIMB	(285,660)		(285,660)		188,210				(474,870)	(474,870)	(285,660)
301	NSTAR ROAD IMPROVEMENT	242,221		242,221						242,221	242,221	242,221
307	DPW CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	573,944		573,944				80,000		493,944	493,944	573,944
308	DPW STREETWAYS IMPROVEMENTS	48,167		48,167				400,000		(351,833)	(351,833)	48,167
310	MADERP604(B) WATER QUALITY GRANT	3,701		3,701						3,701	3,701	3,701
311	IT EQUIPMENT	7,221		7,221				330,067		(322,876)	(322,876)	7,221
324	WIRE PICK UP TRUCK	2,274		2,274						2,274	2,274	2,274
325	SCHOOL PICKUP TRUCK	5,177		5,177		3,598		247,252		(245,673)	(245,673)	5,177
326	SCHOOL DUCT WORK	44		44				153,000		(152,956)	(152,956)	44
327	PARKS CAPITAL OUTLAY FIELDS	13,625		13,625						13,625	13,625	13,625
332	E. MILTON SQ DECK PROJECT	(12,478)		(12,478)						(12,478)	(12,478)	(12,478)
333	CEMETERY CAPITAL PROJECTS	3,611		3,611						3,611	3,611	3,611
335	LIBRARY CONSTR/RECONSTR	314,015		314,015				800,000		314,015	314,015	314,015
336	SURFACE DRAIN REHAB 2012	954,029		954,029						154,029	154,029	954,029
337	SURFACE DRAIN REHAB	783,427		783,427						783,427	783,427	783,427
342	BLUE HILLS/MATT SQ DESIGN	3,474,947		3,474,947		359,809				3,115,138	3,115,138	3,474,947
370	SEWER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	35,765		35,765				174,500		(138,735)	(138,735)	35,765
371	SEWER I/A TM 10 ART 21	954,000		954,000						954,000	954,000	954,000
372	RANDOLPH AVE. SEWER	3,648		3,648						3,648	3,648	3,648
373	WOODLAWN RD.	151,142		151,142						151,142	151,142	151,142
374	SEWER MITIGATION I/I	803,172		803,172						803,172	803,172	803,172
375	SEWER SYSTEM REHAB	81,288		81,288						81,288	81,288	81,288
380	WATER CAPITAL PROJECTS	71,978		71,978				205,778		(133,800)	(133,800)	71,978
381	METER READERS/REPLACEMENT	3		3						3	3	3
382	WATER STORAGE TANKS	663,527		663,527				5,388,319		(5,029,222)	(5,029,222)	663,527
387	WATER M/WRA CAP A19 2010-ATM	1,150,000		1,150,000		304,430				1,150,000	1,150,000	1,150,000
395	RENEWABLE ENERGY	12,695		12,695						12,695	12,695	12,695
	TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS	10,055,483	0	10,055,483	0	857,047	0	7,808,946	0	1,389,490	1,389,490	10,055,483
803	ML PEBODY POOR FUND	5,000		5,000						5,000	5,000	5,000
804	SELECTMEN SCHOLARSHIP	12,471		12,471						12,471	12,471	12,471
806	HUGOS GAZEBO	8,792		8,792						8,792	8,792	8,792
806	GIBBONS SCHOLARSHIP	6,786		6,786						6,786	6,786	6,786
807	KANE SCHOLARSHIP	2,000		2,000						2,000	2,000	2,000
808	TUELL HOLLOWELL SCHOLARSHIP	1,000		1,000						1,000	1,000	1,000
811	EDWARDS SCHOLARSHIP	10,007		10,007						10,007	10,007	10,007
812	MILTON FOUNDATION	207		207						207	207	207
813	E&E LEVINE SCHOLARSHIP	7,700		7,700						7,700	7,700	7,700
815	CEMETERY PERP CARE TRUST	1,304,554		1,304,554						1,304,554	1,304,554	1,304,554
816	CPC CURRENT RECEIPTS	380,816		380,816						380,816	380,816	380,816
817	CEMETERY F LAPORTA	2,526		2,526						2,526	2,526	2,526
818	CEMETERY BEQUEST FUND	158,883		158,883						158,883	158,883	158,883
820	LIBRARY OAKLAND HALL	50,159		50,159						50,159	50,159	50,159
821	LIBRARY NJ KIDDER	130,617		130,617						130,617	130,617	130,617
822	LIBRARY PUBLIC TRUST	222,696		222,696						222,696	222,696	222,696
824	LIBRARY BLUE HILLS BANK CHECKING	5,704		5,704						5,704	5,704	5,704

TOWN OF MILTON
BALANCE SHEET DETAIL - SPECIAL REVENUE, CAPITAL PROJECTS AND TRUST/AGENCY FUNDS
AS OF: JUNE 30, 2016

FUND #	Fund Name	Cash	Receivables	Total Assets	PAYROLL PAYABLE	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	Deferred Revenues	ANTICIPATION NOTES PAY	Reserve For Petty Cash	Unreserved Fund Balance	Total Fund Equity	Total Liabilities & Fund Balance
825	LIBRARY STACKPOLE MEMORIAL	14,536		14,536						14,536	14,536	14,536
826	LIBRARY HARRY HOYT	92,135		92,135						92,135	92,135	92,135
827	LIBRARY EXPANSION	216,741		216,741						216,741	216,741	216,741
828	ANTHONY SAMMARCO	5,586		5,586						5,586	5,586	5,586
829	HISTORIOGRAPHY	4,993		4,993						4,993	4,993	4,993
830	LIBRARY BARON HUGO	1,977		1,977						1,977	1,977	1,977
832	MILTON ART ASSOCIATION	9,214		9,214						9,214	9,214	9,214
835	SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP	7,397		7,397						7,397	7,397	7,397
858	M. J. TROJANO SCHOLARSHIP	22,775		22,775						22,775	22,775	22,775
859	COPELAND FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP	312,942		312,942						312,942	312,942	312,942
860	RABBI KORFF SHOLARHIP	9,075		9,075						9,075	9,075	9,075
861	GOVERNOR STOUTGHTON TRUST	329,238		329,238						329,238	329,238	329,238
862	STABILIZATION FUND	3,848,577		3,848,577						3,848,577	3,848,577	3,848,577
863	ML PEABODY POOR FUND	334		334						334	334	334
864	SCHOLARSHIP FUND	240,673		240,673						240,673	240,673	240,673
865	HUGO'S GAZEBO	1,343		1,343						1,343	1,343	1,343
866	SF GIBBONS SCHOOL FUND	(557)		(557)						(557)	(557)	(557)
867	KANE SCHOLARSHIP	(214)		(214)						(214)	(214)	(214)
868	TUELL HOLLOWELL SCHOLARSHIP	(662)		(662)						(662)	(662)	(662)
869	ED DONATION EXCISE	18,157		18,157						18,157	18,157	18,157
870	SCHOOLMAN SCHOLARSHIP	50,383		50,383						50,383	50,383	50,383
871	EDWARDS SCHOLARSHIP	1,646		1,646						1,646	1,646	1,646
872	LEVINE SCHOLARSHIP	1,451		1,451						1,451	1,451	1,451
873	MILTON HIGH SCHOLARSHIP	151,104		151,104						151,104	151,104	151,104
874	CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE	2,179,575		2,179,575						2,179,575	2,179,575	2,179,575
875	CEMETERY CPC RECEIPTS	203,670		203,670						203,670	203,670	203,670
876	CEMETERY LA PORTA	120		120						120	120	120
877	CEMETERY INC SPEC	(1,815)		(1,815)						(1,815)	(1,815)	(1,815)
878	CEMETERY BEQUEST FUND	257,977		257,977						257,977	257,977	257,977
881	REED PARK TRUST	1,545		1,545						1,545	1,545	1,545
882	LEAD CLAIMS TRUST	6,095,711		6,095,711		724,458				5,371,253	5,371,253	6,095,711
883	300TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION	43,604		43,604						43,604	43,604	43,604
884	POST EMPLOY BEN STABILIZATION	532,862		532,862						532,862	532,862	532,862
885	LEO COOK SCHOLARSHIP FUND	61,345		61,345						61,345	61,345	61,345
886	AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST	5,599		5,599						5,599	5,599	5,599
890	STUDENT ACTIVITY SAVINGS	55,507		55,507						55,507	55,507	55,507
TOTAL TRUST AND AGENCY		17,084,462	0	17,084,462	0	724,458	0	0	0	16,360,004	16,360,004	17,084,462
TOTALS		32,896,126	212,651	32,908,777	109,279	1,706,447	212,651	7,808,946	300	23,071,154	23,071,154	32,908,777

TOWN OF MILTON
SCHEDULE OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUNDS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

FUND	PROGRAM TITLE	FUND BALANCE 6/30/2015	REVENUE	BOND OR LOAN PROCEEDS	EXPENDITURES	INTERFUND TRANSFERS IN	INTERFUND TRANSFERS OUT	FUND BALANCE 6/30/2016
013	CH. 90 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT	(10,411)	535,150		999,609			(474,871)
301	NSTAR ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT	319,001			76,780			242,221
307	DPW CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	587,521		312,103	405,680			493,944
308	DPW STREETS/WAYS IMPROVEMENTS	0		47,305	399,138			(351,833)
310	MA DEP WATER QUALITY GRANT	3,701						3,701
311	IT EQUIPMENT	(37,451)		98,513	383,938			(322,876)
312	PARKS CAPITAL PROJECTS	27,145		(27,145)	30,000			(30,000)
313	WRRRP	(93,368)	93,368					0
324	WIRE PICK UP TRUCK	2,274						2,274
325	SCHOOL CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	(211,075)			38,210			(249,285)
326	SCHOOL FACILITIES	(18,642)		(67,150)	67,164			(152,956)
327	PARKS CAPITAL OUTLAY FIELDS	13,625						13,625
331	WIND TURBINE	363,626		(363,626)				0
332	E. MILTON SQ DECK	(10,162)	35,680		37,996			(12,478)
333	CEMETERY PLOW TRUCK	3,611						3,611
335	LIBRARY CONSTR/RECONSTR	314,015						314,015
336	SURFACE DRAIN REHAB 12	192,632			38,603			154,029
340	CAPITAL STABILIZATION FUND	884,864	24,566				126,003	783,427
342	BLUE HILLS/MAITAPAN SQ	1,287,866	2,385,958		558,686			3,115,138
370	SEWER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	(36,954)			101,781			(138,735)
371	SEWER I/I ATM 2010 ARTICLE 21	469,000	485,000					954,000
372	RANDOLPH AVE. SEWER	3,648						3,648
373	WOODLAWN RD. PLANNING	151,142						151,142
374	SEWER MITIGATION I/I	623,408	179,764					803,172
375	SEWER SYSTEM REHAB	81,288						81,288
380	WATER CAPITAL PROJECTS	(52,551)			81,249			(133,800)
381	METER READERS/REPLACEMENT	3						3
382	WATER STORAGE TANKS	0			5,029,221			(5,029,221)
387	MWRA CAPITAL2010-11ATM	175,447		1,150,000	175,447			1,150,000
395	RENEWABLE ENERGY	12,695						12,695
TOTALS		5,045,899	3,739,486	1,150,000	8,423,503	0	126,003	1,385,879

REPORT OF THE TOWN TREASURER

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

June 30, 2016

The following is the financial report of my office for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2016.

**JAMES D. MCAULIFFE, TREASURER
IN ACCOUNT WITH THE TOWN OF MILTON**

CURRENT ASSETS

A. Cash/Checks on hand	\$150.00
B. Non-Interest Bearing Operational Funds	\$5,316,457.03
C. Interest Bearing Operational Funds	\$1,079,331.66
D. Liquid Investments	\$28,538,354.34
E. Term Investments	\$5,176,185.14
F. Trust Funds	<u>\$5,656,830.21</u>
G. All cash and investments:	<u>\$45,767,308.38</u>

**Massachusetts Department of Revenue, Division of Local Services
Bureau of Accounts ~ Automated Statement of Indebtedness**

City/Town/District of : Milton

FY2016

Long Term Debt Inside the Debt Limit	Outstanding July 1, 2015	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2016	Interest Paid in FY2016
Buildings	5,991,000.00	0.00	521,000.00	5,470,000.00	242,441.00
Departmental Equipment	1,659,000.00	0.00	294,000.00	1,365,000.00	55,836.00
School Buildings	12,700,000.00	0.00	1,239,000.00	11,461,000.00	360,309.00
School - All Other	534,000.00	0.00	58,000.00	476,000.00	20,938.00
Sewer	773,652.00	266,750.00	152,606.00	887,796.00	23,753.00
Solid Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other Inside	5,659,000.00	0.00	406,000.00	5,253,000.00	167,394.00

SUB - TOTAL Inside	\$27,316,652.00	\$266,750.00	\$2,670,606.00	\$24,912,796.00	\$870,671.00
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Long Term Debt Outside the Debt Limit	Outstanding July 1, 2015	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2016	Interest Paid in FY2016
Airport	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Gas/Electric Utility	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Hospital	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
School Buildings	4,411,925.00	0.00	339,379.00	4,072,546.00	88,239.00
Sewer	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Solid Waste	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Water	1,795,101.00	1,150,000.00	426,590.00	2,518,511.00	985.00
Other Outside	1,937,363.00	0.00	154,284.00	1,783,079.00	63,095.00

SUB - TOTAL Outside	\$8,144,389.00	\$1,150,000.00	\$920,253.00	\$8,374,136.00	\$152,319.00
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TOTAL Long Term Debt	\$35,461,041.00	\$1,416,750.00	\$3,590,859.00	\$33,286,932.00	\$1,022,990.00
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Please complete all sections of this report and return it to the Public Finance Section no later than September 30, 2015.

I certify to the best of my knowledge that this information is complete and accurate as of this date.

Treasurer: _____

Date: _____

I certify that long and short term debt as identified in this Statement of Indebtedness is in agreement with the general ledger controls in my department and are also reflected on the balance sheet.

Accounting Officer: _____

Date: _____

Delivery By U.S. Mail	Phone/Fax	FedEx, UPS, Other Delivery
Public Finance Section	(617) 626-2399	Public Finance Section
Division of Local Services	(617) 626-2382	Division of Local Services
PO Box 9569	(617) 626-4110	100 Cambridge St.
Boston MA 02114-9569	Fax (617) 626-3916	Boston MA 02114

Short Term Debt	Outstanding July 1, 2015	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2016	Interest Paid in FY2016
RANs - Revenue Anticipation	0.00			0.00	
BANs - Bond Anticipation:					
Buildings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
School Buildings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sewer	31,500.00	174,500.00	31,500.00	174,500.00	18.45
Water	910,515.00	5,594,097.00	910,515.00	5,594,097.00	533.41
Other BANs	385,049.00	2,040,349.00	385,049.00	2,040,349.00	225.58
SANs - State Grant Anticipation	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
FANs - Federal Gr. Anticipation	0.00			0.00	
Other Short Term Debt	0.00			0.00	
TOTAL Short Term Debt	\$1,327,064.00	\$7,808,946.00	\$1,327,064.00	\$7,808,946.00	\$777.44
GRAND TOTAL All Debt	\$36,788,105.00	\$9,225,696.00	\$4,917,923.00	\$41,095,878.00	\$1,023,767.44

Authorized and Unissued Debt					
Purpose	Date of Vote	Article Number	Amount Authorized	- Issued - Retired - Rescined	= Unissued 6/30/2016
Wind Turbines	03/04/10	4	6,200,000.00	6,200,000.00	0.00
Sewer Capital Needs	05/03/10	21	500,000.00	472,000.00	28,000.00
Medical Expenses FY 2012	05/02/11	14	850,000.00	850,000.00	0.00
Water System Improvements	05/03/11	19	500,000.00	320,000.00	180,000.00
Medical Expenses FY 2013	05/08/12	13	850,000.00	850,000.00	0.00
Water Rehab	05/08/12	18	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00
Surface Drain	05/10/12	19	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00
Various Capital	05/06/13	8	3,173,255.00	3,023,255.00	150,000.00
Water System Rehab	05/09/13	26	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00
Surface Drain	05/09/13	27	300,000.00	300,000.00	0.00
Police Town Security Cameras	05/06/14	6	85,297.00	85,297.00	0.00
					\$358,000.00
SUB - TOTAL from additional sheet(s)					\$3,486,653.00
TOTAL Authorized and Unissued Debt					\$3,844,653.00

Please Complete Additional Sections if Needed

Authorized and Unissued Debt - Additional Sheet(s)					
Purpose	Date of Vote	Article Number	Amount Authorized	- Issued - Retired - Rescined	= Unissued 6/30/2016
School Technology Smart Boards	05/06/14	6	105,552.00	105,552.00	0.00
School Technology Chromebooks	05/06/14	6	109,200.00	109,200.00	0.00
Water Trench Shoring System	05/06/14	6	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00
Water Air Compressor	05/06/14	6	17,000.00	17,000.00	0.00
Water Utility Truck	05/06/14	6	47,000.00	47,000.00	0.00
Water Meter Replacement	05/06/14	6	600,000.00	80,097.00	519,903.00
Sewer Utility Truck	05/06/14	6	46,500.00	46,500.00	0.00
Sewer Truck	05/06/14	6	46,500.00	46,500.00	0.00
School Roadway	05/06/14	6	85,000.00	85,000.00	0.00
Sewer Meter Replacements	05/06/14	6	600,000.00	81,500.00	518,500.00
Water Rehab (MWRA)	05/08/14	19	500,000.00	0.00	500,000.00
Sewer Capital Needs	05/08/14	21	485,000.00	266,750.00	218,250.00
Surface Drains	05/08/14	20	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00
Water Improvements	10/27/14	2	5,400,000.00	5,400,000.00	0.00
Various Capital	05/04/15	5	1,200,300.00	855,300.00	345,000.00
Water Rehab	05/05/15	22	500,000.00	0.00	500,000.00
Surface Drains	05/05/15	23	200,000.00	0.00	200,000.00
Sewer	05/05/15	24	485,000.00	0.00	485,000.00
SUB -TOTAL Additional Sheet(s)					\$3,486,653.00

BUREAU OF ACCOUNTS, STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS DETAIL

Long Term Debt Inside the Debt Limit Report by Issuance	Outstanding July 1, 2015	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2016	Interest Paid in FY2016
Sewer Ref 96-30 4/29/99 WPT	68,297.00	0.00	33,632.00	34,665.00	3,631.00
Sewer Ref 10/26/04 WPT	112,435.00	0.00	14,054.00	98,381.00	4,391.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07	325,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	300,000.00	13,281.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07	325,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	300,000.00	13,281.00
Surface Drain 8/15/07	325,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	300,000.00	13,281.00
Fire Equipment 8/15/07	102,000.00	0.00	34,000.00	68,000.00	3,612.00
Library Plans 8/15/07	83,000.00	0.00	11,000.00	72,000.00	3,269.00
School Construct 1/15/09	2,479,000.00	0.00	178,000.00	2,301,000.00	101,526.00
Library Addition 1/15/09	5,644,000.00	0.00	446,000.00	5,198,000.00	227,461.00
Sewer 5/21/09 MWRA	51,920.00	0.00	51,920.00	0.00	0.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	425,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	400,000.00	9,300.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	425,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	400,000.00	9,300.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	424,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	399,000.00	9,272.00
Surface Drain 2/1/12	424,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	399,000.00	9,272.00
Police Lock-Up Rehab 2/1/12	21,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	18,000.00	375.00
School Remodeling 2/1/12	102,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	96,000.00	2,232.00
Wind Turbines 2/1/12	1,137,000.00	0.00	70,000.00	1,067,000.00	24,709.00
Fire Truck 2/1/12	378,000.00	0.00	24,000.00	354,000.00	8,244.00
Cemetery Plow 2/1/12	12,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	180.00
Police Radio 2/1/12	32,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	16,000.00	480.00
Woodland Sewer Ref 12/11/13	121,000.00	0.00	13,000.00	108,000.00	3,270.00
Woodland Sewer Ref 12/11/13	320,000.00	0.00	31,000.00	289,000.00	8,695.00
Surface Drain Ref 12/11/13	267,000.00	0.00	26,000.00	241,000.00	7,255.00
Glover School Ref 12/11/13	618,000.00	0.00	60,000.00	558,000.00	16,785.00
High School Ref 12/11/13	2,075,000.00	0.00	204,000.00	1,871,000.00	56,365.00
Middle Sch Ref 12/11/13	169,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	153,000.00	4,600.00
Tucker Sch Ref 12/11/13	209,000.00	0.00	21,000.00	188,000.00	5,680.00
Collicott Sch Ref 12/11/13	1,541,000.00	0.00	166,000.00	1,375,000.00	41,655.00
Fire Station Ref 12/11/13	43,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	38,000.00	1,140.00
Police Station Ref 12/11/13	15,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	12,000.00	390.00
Ladder Truck Ref 12/11/13	210,000.00	0.00	44,000.00	166,000.00	5,430.00
Parks Imp Ref 12/11/13	27,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	21,000.00	660.00
Sewer Generator 2/15/14	38,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	34,000.00	1,455.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	23,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	21,000.00	860.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	22,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	20,000.00	830.00
DPW Sidewalk Tractor 2/15/14	151,000.00	0.00	13,000.00	138,000.00	5,640.00
DPW Madvac 2/15/14	31,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	28,000.00	1,190.00
DPW Security Gate 2/15/14	18,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	16,000.00	710.00
DPW Lift System 2/15/14	42,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	39,000.00	1,530.00
DPW Paving 2/15/14	184,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	168,000.00	6,875.00
Town Hall Generator 2/15/14	151,000.00	0.00	22,000.00	129,000.00	6,500.00
Town Hall Ethernet 2/15/14	61,000.00	0.00	9,000.00	52,000.00	2,640.00

Public Finance Section
(Revised July 2006)

Town Hall Phone Syst 2/15/14	200,000.00	0.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	10,000.00
School Truck 2/15/14	32,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	29,000.00	1,215.00
HS Duct Work 2/15/14	233,000.00	0.00	17,000.00	216,000.00	8,518.00
HS Duct Work 2/15/14	364,000.00	0.00	26,000.00	338,000.00	13,260.00
HS Duct Work 2/15/14	37,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	34,000.00	1,378.00
Cemetery Road 2/15/14	46,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	42,000.00	1,730.00
Town Hall Boiler 2/15/14	17,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	15,000.00	660.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	28,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	26,000.00	1,020.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	28,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	26,000.00	1,020.00
DPW Truck 2/15/14	38,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	35,000.00	1,405.00
DPW Flatbed 2/15/14	172,000.00	0.00	13,000.00	159,000.00	6,320.00
DPW GIS System 2/15/14	31,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	27,000.00	1,272.00
Dam Const/Locker Rm 2/15/14	79,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	73,000.00	2,908.00
Central Ave Reconst 2/15/14	932,000.00	0.00	68,000.00	864,000.00	34,002.00
Kelly Field Courts 2/15/14	139,000.00	0.00	11,000.00	128,000.00	5,085.00
School Security Syst 2/15/14	93,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	86,000.00	3,418.00
School Field Upgrade 2/15/14	91,000.00	0.00	8,000.00	83,000.00	3,370.00
School Track Repair 2/15/14	14,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	13,000.00	510.00
Tucker Network Hrdwr 2/15/14	40,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	34,000.00	1,630.00
HS Network Hrdwr 2/15/14	159,000.00	0.00	18,000.00	141,000.00	6,348.00
School Computers 2/15/14	198,000.00	0.00	22,000.00	176,000.00	7,865.00
Sewer Backhoe 2/15/14	62,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	57,000.00	2,310.00
Voting Booths 2/15/14	21,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	18,000.00	865.00
Town Hall Office Imp 2/15/14	12,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	10,000.00	465.00
Cemetery Garage 2/15/14	239,000.00	0.00	60,000.00	179,000.00	11,950.00
High School 3/1/05 ref 1/26/15	2,322,000.00	0.00	261,000.00	2,061,000.00	50,955.00
Glover School 3/1/05 ref 1/26/15	491,800.00	0.00	54,800.00	437,000.00	10,792.00
Middle School 3/1/05 ref 1/26/15	1,474,400.00	0.00	164,400.00	1,310,000.00	32,355.00
Tucker School 3/1/05 ref 1/26/15	491,800.00	0.00	54,800.00	437,000.00	10,792.00
Sewer 5/23/16 MWRA	0.00	266,750.00	0.00	266,750.00	0.00
TOTAL	27,316,652.00	266,750.00	2,670,606.00	24,912,796.00	870,670.00
				Must equal page 1 subtotal	

Long Term Debt Outside the Debt Limit Report by Issuance	Outstanding July 1, 2015	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2016	Interest Paid in FY2016
Septic 11/15/02 WPT	20,363.00	0.00	3,284.00	17,079.00	936.00
Water Mains 5/18/06 MWRA	67,718.00	0.00	67,718.00	0.00	0.00
Water Mains 5/17/07 MWRA	135,436.00	0.00	67,718.00	67,718.00	0.00
School Project SBA 12/13/07	4,411,925.00	0.00	339,379.00	4,072,546.00	88,239.00
Water Mains 12/4/08 MWRA	211,840.00	0.00	52,960.00	158,880.00	0.00
Medical Expenses 1/15/09	150,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	135,000.00	6,052.00
Medical Expenses 1/15/09	197,000.00	0.00	16,000.00	181,000.00	7,954.00
Water 5/21/09 MWRA	299,455.00	0.00	74,863.00	224,592.00	0.00
Water 11/16/09 MWRA	376,653.00	0.00	75,331.00	301,322.00	0.00
Medical Expenses 2/1/12	1,570,000.00	0.00	120,000.00	1,450,000.00	48,152.00
Water 6/6/13 MWRA	680,000.00	0.00	85,000.00	595,000.00	0.00
Leak Detection 2/15/14	24,000.00	0.00	3,000.00	21,000.00	985.00
Water 5/23/16 MWRA	0.00	1,150,000.00	0.00	1,150,000.00	0.00
TOTAL	8,144,390.00	1,150,000.00	920,253.00	8,374,137.00	152,318.00
				Must equal page 1 subtotal	

Short Term Debt by Issuance	Report Outstanding July 1, 2015	+ Issued	- Retired	= Outstanding June 30, 2016	Interest Paid in FY2016
Various Capital 5/6/14 dated 6/15/15	485,049.00	0.00	485,049.00	0.00	284.16
Water Impr. 10/27/14 dated 6/15/15	842,015.00	0.00	842,015.00	0.00	493.28
Various Capital 5/6/14 dated 8/12/15	0.00	655,049.00	0.00	655,049.00	0.00
Water Impr. 10/27/14 dated 8/12/15	0.00	4,022,015.00	0.00	4,022,015.00	0.00
Various Capital 5/4/15 dated 8/12/15	0.00	144,300.00		144,300.00	0.00
Various Capital 5/4/15 dated 2/16/16	0.00	711,000.00	0.00	711,000.00	0.00
Water Impr. 10/27/14 dated 2/16/16	0.00	1,377,985.00	0.00	1,377,985.00	0.00
Meter Replacements 5/6/14 dated 2/16/16	0.00	98,597.00	0.00	98,597.00	0.00
Surface Drains 5/9/13 dated 2/16/16	0.00	300,000.00	0.00	300,000.00	0.00
Surface Drains 5/10/12 dated 2/16/16	0.00	500,000.00	0.00	500,000.00	0.00
TOTAL	1,327,064.00	7,808,946.00	1,327,064.00	7,808,946.00	777.44
				Must equal page 2 Total	



SCHOOL REPORTS



REPORT OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE AND THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS 2015-2016

The Students and the Schools

The school year began under the leadership of Superintendent Mary Gormley, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Human Resources Janet Sheehan and Assistant Superintendent for Business Glenn Pavlicek.

Our district includes four elementary schools, one middle school and one high school. We also include three preschool programs as well as the Milton Community Schools which runs before and after school programs as well as vacation and summer camps. Our district offers Adult Education courses throughout the year as well as private music instruction for students, school vacation camps, a thriving Saturday Academy and Summer Enrichment opportunities.

As of June of 2016, Milton's total enrollment was 4,094 students in our public schools, a figure that increased by 95 students from the previous June, based on the SIMS data submitted to the state.

During the 2015-16 year, as in the past, the Milton Public Schools educated high-performing students. Our high school students are consistently accepted at highly competitive colleges and universities at a rate that is significantly higher than most other school districts. Our middle school students continue to thrive under the "team" model, which breaks the large number of students in Grades 6-8 at each level down into smaller teams to give students a more personalized experience. In addition, our elementary school students are thriving in both French Immersion and the English Innovation Pathway program.

In the past year, we reinforced our district's core values which are: High Academic Achievement for All Students, Excellence in the Classroom, Collaborative Relationships and Communication, Respect for Human Differences, Risk Taking, and Innovation for Education.

During the summer of 2015, the Milton Public Schools partnered with the Milton Public Library and Milton Early Childhood Alliance to launch a new initiative, "*Summertime Stories.*" This community event was geared for children age birth to 6 years old along with a parent or caregiver. Librarians read stories, sang songs and engaged children at four sessions held around town. Attendance was high and the program was such a success it was planned to repeat during the summer of 2016.

In July of 2015, the district announced the hiring/appointments of four administrators. **Dr. Nicholas Fitzgerald** was named Dean of Students at Pierce Middle School. Dr. Fitzgerald has been an English teacher at Milton High School since 2005, and has been the recipient of numerous teaching awards. **Alex Campea** was named Athletic Director and Director of Physical Education & Wellness. Mr. Campea previously served as AD at Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury, where he had served since 2001. He also served as head baseball and football coach for the school and was recently inducted into the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. **Ben Kelly** was appointed as Vice Principal of Milton High School. Mr. Kelly has been a math teacher at Milton High since 2010. He also coaches the Varsity Golf Team and the JV Baseball team. He has served as a new teacher mentor and as a member of the Milton High School site council. **Michelle Kreuzer** was appointed Director of Mathematics/Business/Technology Department K-12. Ms. Kreuzer previously served as Vice Principal of Milton High School since 2012, and as part of this role, has served on the Bullying Prevention Advisory Committee, Security Task Force, Digital Learning Team, School Site Council and other various boards and committees. This position was created as a result of a reorganization. Ms. Kreuzer's strong content background combined with her administrative experience makes her uniquely qualified to lead math teachers and drive the math curriculum district-wide.

In November, Milton High School was named one of the best high schools in Massachusetts. MHS placed #22 in Massachusetts in the US News and World Report high school rankings.

In the spring of 2016, the Copeland Foundation donated a 15-passenger van to the Milton Public Schools. This long-awaited van will be used for our high school debate team, elementary Future Problem Solvers and middle school Model UN teams, to name a few. This is not only a huge convenience for our clubs, athletic teams and academic competition teams, but it will also be a money-saver for our district.

In March of 2016, the Milton School Committee voted to approve free Full Day Kindergarten for all Milton Public School students, effective in the fall of 2016. This is a result of the hard work and support of many people in our town. The bulk of the funding is coming from free cash for one year and will be replenished by additional Chapter 70 education aid from the state in future years. The decision to fund Full Day Kindergarten is one that will have a huge impact on our students for many years to come.

There were also changes on the School Committee. In the spring of 2016, Chairman Mike Zullas and Vice Chair Becky Padera both stepped down from

the School Committee. Newly elected members Dr. Elaine Craghead and Margaret Eberhardt began their terms at the end of April. During the reorganizational meeting at the end of April, Leroy Walker and Dr. Kevin Donahue were elected chair and vice chair, respectively.

In the springtime, the appointment of ***Karen McDavitt*** to the position of Principal of Glover Elementary School was announced. Ms. McDavitt had 13 years of experience as an educator and was employed as a teacher in the Cohasset Public Schools prior to coming to Milton. Also, ***Dawn Sykes*** was appointed as the Director of Milton Public Schools Fine Arts. Included in this department are K-12 Music, K-12 Visual Arts and 9-12 Family & Consumer Studies. Ms. Sykes has served since 2004 as the Choral Director at Pierce Middle School. Prior to joining the MPS, Ms. Sykes taught music and was a chorus director at all different grade levels in California.

Collicot Elementary School

The Collicot Elementary School, under the leadership of Principal Holly Concannon, began the 2015-2016 school year with 678 students.

Professional Development:

- Year-long readers' Workshop coaching with Martha Winokur
- Readers' Workshop for grades K-5 (sustaining best practices)
- Summer Institutes focusing on best practices in literacy (Nuts and Bolts of Assessment in Readers'/Writers' Workshop, Science Notebooking, Looking At Student Work and Beyond the Nuts and Bolts)
- Writing to Text (K-2)(3-5)
- Math For All EDC Workshop for grades K-5
- Everyday Math (EM4 training)
- TEQ online PD
- MassCue
- FOSS Science
- STEM in Grade 3 and 4 English Innovation Pathway (Creative Computing)
- Science From Scientists in grade 5
- Google Classroom
- Handwriting Without Tears

New Curricula:

- Lucy Calkins' Units of Study for Writing K-5
- FOSS in grade 2-5
- Creative Computing STEM & Project Lead the Way curriculum in grade 3 & 4 (English Innovation Pathway),

- Research Common Core aligned programs (Everyday Math EM4 adopted for 2015-16)
- Leveled reading material (literature and informational) and mentor texts purchased to bring book rooms in all four schools up to date

Initiatives:

- Research and draft standards based report cards (K pilot 2015-16, all grades 2016-17)
- Grade Level Facilitators support coordinators in analysis of math assessment results
- Beyond the Bell Programming (Before & After School)
- Summer Reading program for struggling students in conjunction with Milton Summer Enrichment
- Partnered with MPL on Summer Reading Challenge

Grants:

- Donors Choose: thousands of dollars in grants for technology, literature, rugs, gardening supplies.
- Milton Foundation for Education

Home/School Partnerships:

- Elementary science fairs held at every school
- STEM Information Night held for all Kindergarten parents and rising first graders
- Outdoor Classroom efforts at each school spearheaded by parent volunteers
- Parent coffee and night workshops for supporting students with anxiety and understanding PARCC

Field Trips/Culturals:

- Collicot and Cunningham: Partnership with MA Audubon for outdoor classroom sessions led by a naturalist
- Kindergarten trip to the Franklin Park Zoo
- Grade 1 trip to Museum of Fine Arts
- Grade 2 trip to the Museum of Science
- Grade 3 trip to Plimoth Plantation
- Grade 3 visit from Bay Colony
- Grade 4 Field Trip to the Symphony
- Grade 4 visits from Neponset River Watershed Association
- Grade 5 tour of Milton
- Museum of Science in-school programs
- MA Audubon Owl Talks for all third graders district-wide

- Science from Scientists Program for all fifth graders district-wide on a bi-weekly basis

Cunningham Elementary School

The Cunningham Elementary School, under the leadership of Principal Jonathan Redden, began the 2015-2016 school year with 500 students.

Professional Development:

- Foss Science
- Project Lead the Way
- Year-long Readers' Workshop coaching with Martha Winokur
- Readers' Workshop for grades K-5 (sustaining best practices)
- Summer Institutes focusing on best practices in literacy (Nuts and Bolts of Assessment in Readers'/Writers' Workshop, Science Notebooking, Looking At Student Work and Beyond the Nuts and Bolts)
- Writing to Text (K-2) (3-5)
- Mat For All EDC Workshop for grades K-5
- Everyday Math (EM4 training)
- TEQ online PD
- MassCue
- FOSS Science
- STEM in Grade 3 and 4 English Innovation Pathway (Creative Computing)
- Science From Scientist in Grade 5
- Google Classroom
- Handwriting Without Tears

New Curricula

- Lucy Calkins' Units of Study for Writing K-5
- FOSS in grade 2-5
- Creative Computing STEM & Project Lead the way curriculum in grade 3 & 4 (English Innovation Pathway)
- Research Common Core aligned math programs (Everyday Math EM4 adopted for 2015-16)
- Leveled reading material (literature and informational) and mentor texts purchased to bring books rooms in all four schools up to date

Initiatives:

- Research and draft standards based report cards (K pilot 2015-16, all grades 2016-17)
- Grade Level Facilitators support coordinators in leading analysis of math assessment results

- Beyond the Bell Programming (Before & After School)
- Summer Reading program for struggling students in conjunction with MSE
- Partnered with MPL on Summer Reading Challenge

Grants:

- Donors Choose: thousands of dollars in grants from technology, literature, rugs, gardening supplies

Glover Elementary

The Glover Elementary School, under the leadership of Principal Dr. Sheila Kukstis, began the 2015-2016 school year with 575 students.

Professional development for both new and veteran teachers began in August and continued throughout the year. Kindergarten teachers took part in professional development over the year in the new kindergarten report card. During the prior year, the first iteration of the new report was rolled out. With feedback from families, the teachers and administration, changes were made to the report card to ensure that it was “user friendly” while communicating student progress clearly to our kindergarten families. Grade 5 teachers worked with coach Margaret Berges in Readers’ Workshop as well as attending a full-day Lucy Calkins workshop in October 2015. Grades 3 and 5 teachers received professional development in FOSS science units. In addition, district-wide professional development days were provided on two early release days.

Over the past year, the Milton Foundation for Education awarded grants to Glover School. Additional grants were awarded for book sets of literature to enhance science and social studies curriculum, science manipulatives for kindergarten class and also games to enhance the acquisition of skills in French Immersion classes.

Over the 2015-2016 school year there were many enrichment opportunities for Glover students. We continued with the highly successful Grade 5 First Lego League, an afterschool activity that works with students to develop coding and research skills. Eight Glover students participated in this culminating in a regional qualifying event at Revere High School in December. Among the other enrichment activities were:

- First Lego League
- Future Problem Solvers (Grades 4 & 5)
- ACE (Grade 5)
- Treble Chorus (Grade 5)
- Math League
- BOKS

- Outdoor Classroom lessons
- Disability awareness assemblies (disability advocate Nicole Tarzia)
- Museum of Science assemblies for all grade levels
- Chess Club
- Grade 4 lunchtime Book Club with MPL children's librarian Sara Truog
- Storyteller Len Cabral

The Diversity Committee hosted its first "Celebrating Our Differences" Diversity Night in March 2016. Presenters Nicole Tarzia, Len Cabral and arts experts Janet Gilmore and Karen Hainline made the evening a success. This year we also held a Glover Spelling Bee in March. Five school-wide winners then went on to a district spelling bee with students from Tucker School. Glover students Roman Padera and Sebastien Tran Phan were the top spellers. In addition, we continued the Book Swap, which invited students to bring in up to five already read books and swap them for five books brought in by other students, the Grade 5 tiles project in which each Grade 5 student creates a Glover memory tile that is permanently put up in the hallway.

Three clutches of ducks hatched this year in the Glover Outdoor Classroom and one of the hatchings and duck walk went "viral" with over 30 million viewings after being on local TV broadcasts and online at CNN, Inside Edition and MSN.

Glover School is fortunate to have an active and involved family base. Family/School Partnerships are critical to the school and working with our families is a priority. During 2015-2016 there were many examples that demonstrate this, including an active PTO that supported school needs; Veterans' Day "flag garden"; Science Fair; Math Night; Meet the Artist; Mystery Reader; Math Games; Book Fair; Math League- Grades 3, 4 & 5; Outdoor Classroom Committee; Junior Achievement in a Day; BOKS and Winter Traditions Quilt.

Each grade level participated in a field trip that extended the learning beyond the walls of the school. Field trips last year for each grade level included:

- Grade 1- Fire house visit
- Grade 2- Wheelock Theater
- Grade 3- Riverside Theatre Works
- Grade 4- Boston Symphony Orchestra
- Grade 5- Pierce Players, Tour of Milton
- Science Museum in school (each grade level had its own presentation)

Glover School is fortunate to work with the community in and around Milton. Among the community partnerships we enjoyed last year were a continued partnership with Milton Academy, which includes student volunteers, ice skating party at the Milton Academy rink and Sports Night on the Milton Academy fields. In October and May, we celebrated Walk/Bike to School Days (SARIS). The Milton Fire Department presented assemblies for all students in January on the importance of ice safety. We also hosted representatives from the Milton Garden Club, Blue Hills Neponset River Project, Blue Hills- Tick presentation, SunAware Program (Melanoma) presentation. In addition two Milton Academy seniors did their senior project at Glover School running a 6 week, three days a week Chess Club.

Glover students continued their goal of staying engaged in the community. During the year, our students participated in Donations to Cradles to Crayons; holiday gifts drive for Milton Residents' Fund; and a food drive for the Milton Food Pantry. Grade 5 students conducted a pajama and book drive to benefit children in foster care. Madame Brown collected used soccer uniforms at Glover to donate to children in Senegal and the Philippines.

Glover students succeeded both in and out of the classroom during the year. Our Future Problems Solvers team, coached by Lori Henry had a very good and successful year. Six Glover students were chosen to perform in the statewide Treble Chorus at the Seaport Hotel in March 2016

Glover staff also earned recognition at the state and local level. French reading teacher Kate Lavalley was named Teacher of the Year and the Norfolk County Teachers' Association honored Speech Therapist John Desmond.

Tucker Elementary School

The Tucker Elementary School, under the leadership of Principal Dr. Elaine McNeil Girmai, began the school year with 423 students. This academic year began with the introduction of two preschool programs at Tucker School. The programs transitioned from the original title of KRP (Kindergarten Readiness Pilot) into the Blue Hills Preschool Program. We are now offering two half day sessions running daily as well as an innovative full day program using the funding provided by the state of Massachusetts. This program provides an engaging academic and social setting, for 3 and 4 year old students, many of whom have income qualifications that limited their opportunities. In addition to participating in school-based specialist opportunity we have formed a partnership with Historic New England to offer monthly sessions featuring primary sources and with Planting More to provide outdoor classroom opportunities. These programs support the advancement initiatives identified by the school committee-namely Early Literacy and Closing Proficiency Gaps.

Grade K, 4 and 5 teachers worked with coaches/consultants in Readers' Workshop.

- Preschool teachers continued to fine-tune the TS Gold reporting system and utilize it to support daily instruction
- Professional development for both new and veteran teachers began in August and continued throughout the year.
- Kindergarten received ongoing PD as they introduced and used the new standards based report card
- Grades 3, 4 and 5 teachers were trained in one additional new FOSS science units and Grade 2 began to utilize new FOSS units of study.
- Grade 4 English rolled out the STEM program

Tucker School also participated in a partnership with graduate students at Harvard University School of Education focused on The Promise of Integrated Schools. This led to professional development opportunities through Saturday and school year sessions for teachers Pre-school through Grade 5. The outcome of the partnership was significant next steps to support family engagement and collaboration in the early education years.

Over the past year grants were awarded to Tucker School by the Milton Foundation for the following:

- \$1,000 from Celebrate Milton which supported our Artist in Residence
- MFE Fall Grants
- Cat Desroche- Pre-K and Kindergarten level books and book cart, which will allow students to access “just right” books to take home.
- Jen Taber- 2 sets of 30 headphones for grade 3-5 Spanish students AND 75 Spanish/English bilingual dictionaries for 5th graders town wide.
- Elaine McNeil-Girmai, Kerri Joyce, Deb Fidrocki, Ramsay Cadet-Materials to set up three areas within the building that will provide calming opportunities for students.
- Kindergarten Team- 3 rugs that highlight the alphabet, numbers to 25, and primary colors.
- MFE Spring Grants
- Mary Duggan -Set of “Big Books” which are designed to be highly engaging while promoting important concepts and vocabulary (ELL).
- Alex Leite-Purchase 2 microphone systems for grade 1 Fr. Immersion
- Cat Desroche-Text sets of fiction and nonfiction short reads for grades 3-5 across the district.
- Grade 4 Team-Purchase alternative seating options for 4th grade students at Tucker; standing desks and stability balls will improve attention, posture, and learning for some students

The Site Council, Diversity Committee and PTO partnered to provide many academic and cultural arts presentations to our students this past year. These included:

- One Book, One School Literacy Night-Not Norman by Kelly Bennet
- Publishing Party featuring children's author Marty Kelley
- PARCC Pep Rally
- Science Fair featuring The Science Magician
- Meet the Artist
- Introduction of the Reading About Diversity (RAD) program
- English & French Book Fairs
- Fifth Grade Career Day
- Artist in Residence 3 Day experience featuring Batik artist Nicholas Sironka
- Collaboration with Glover School on Diversity evening

Each grade level participated in a field trip that extended the learning beyond the walls of the school. Field trips last year for each grade level were:

- Kindergarten- Community visits to the Fire Station, Milton Library and Milton Food Pantry
- Grade 1/2- Franklin Park Zoo
- Grade 3- Plymouth Plantation
- Grade 4- Boston Symphony Orchestra
- Grade 5- Milton Tour; Pierce Plays

Tucker School is fortunate to work with the community in and around Milton. Among the community partnerships we enjoyed last year were:

- Volunteers from Milton Academy and collaboration with a Social Justice class
- Celebrating Walk/Bike to School Days (SARIS)
- Letters written to Veterans and Senior Citizens through Milton Council on Aging partnerships
- Planting More Partnership which donates fresh vegetables to the Milton Food Pantry from June-September with the support of students and families

The Diversity Committee membership tripled this year and led to an exciting publication-the Tucker School Cookbook-which is being sold to support bringing diverse presentations to Tucker Schools in the coming years.

The Tucker School community is also excited for the potential of a new playground space. At the end of the 2015-2015 the Site Council had worked to generate donations from Tucker families and community members reaching \$27,000 for a proposed \$35,000 renovation.

Pierce Middle School

The 2015-2016 school year at Pierce Middle School ended with an enrollment of 902 students and under the leadership of Principal Dr. Karen L. Spaulding in her fourth year as Principal. The following Mission Statement guides the work at Pierce Middle School:

At Pierce Middle School we are dedicated to nurturing our students to become positive contributors to society. To be people who think independently and creatively. Who are resilient, and know how to solve problems. Who appreciate diversity and are open, willing and ready to collaborate with those around them. We are committed to fostering in these very important students a genuine sense of curiosity, joy of learning, and strength of character that will guide them to make positive and healthy decisions for themselves and others, now and throughout their lives.

Professional Development

Several mathematics and special educators participated in 80 hours of professional development as part of the first summer of the three-year Designing for Equity by Thinking In and About Mathematics (DEbT-M) Milton Project facilitated by the Educational Development Center (EDC). This important work continued throughout the school year with after school sessions looking at student work, peer observations, and continued facilitation by consultants at EDC.

New this year, school-based professional development was structured in part using a Professional Learning Community [PLC] model. Teachers identified an area of need/interest and with support from Pierce leadership worked in these PLCs in order to improve their practice.

In addition, teachers participated in content focused and pedagogy focused professional development facilitated by curriculum coordinators as well as the Connected Math Project, FOSS/Delta Education, ACCEPT, Teachers as Scholars, and Primary Source. Finally, with the support of a MA DESE grant, Pierce Middle School science teachers and fifth grade teachers from across the district were trained in the use of Star Lab and with support from another MA DESE grant, teachers participated in training to best support students in developing healthy relationships.

Grants Awarded

Harvard Pilgrim Health Community Spirit Mini-Grant- \$500

To commemorate those Harvard Pilgrim members who lost their lives on September 11, 2001, Harvard Pilgrim and its Foundation created the *Community Spirit 9/11 Mini-Grant* program. The Pierce Middle School was nominated by a Pierce parent.

Milton Garden Club Grant- \$650

This grant was submitted in partnership with community member, Beth Neville. Funds will be used to support the development of the green space surrounding the Pierce Middle School granite sign.

MA DESE Fund Code 189 Creativity and Innovation Grant- \$13,750

This was the second year that Pierce Middle School received this grant. Based on what was learned from year one, the focus of the project was expanded beyond Mars to include the Earth-moon-sun system and the universe beyond our solar system. With a new partnership established between technology and science, students used Google Earth to model the Earth-sun-moon system prior to their study of Mars. Through professional development, teachers used on-line tools and the STARLAB inflatable planetarium to look beyond our solar system to deepen their understanding of our place in the universe with the goal of using these tools with students in the future. Students also worked with teachers across disciplines to create web pages that communicate both the process they used to design the rover as well as the many careers that are associated with such an endeavor.

MA DESE Fund Code 641 Teen Dating Violence Prevention and Intervention Program- \$10,000

This grant supported professional development for Pierce Middle School faculty, a special parent information night, the purchase of additional curriculum materials, and work with *Casey Corcoran, Program Director at Futures without Violence*. Our intent was to create programming that supports building in students a strong sense of self and ultimately the skills to develop positive, healthy relationships now and later in life.

*Milton Foundation for Education Teacher Grants Awarded
December 2015*

Ipads for Inclusion- \$594.94

Can You Dig It? Engaging in Archeology in the School Yard- \$533.77

Incorporating Technology into Speech-Language Sessions
Through the Use of Ipads- \$613.00

Replacing the “John Phelan” Gallery Frames- \$339.75

Gilded Student Illuminated Manuscripts/Age of Exploration
Mapping Exercise- \$300.00

June 2016

Let’s Get Moving- \$962.27

NE Aquarium Intertidal Ecology Traveling Program- \$450

Finding Kind Video Assembly- \$550

Motivating the Next Generation of Great Scientists- \$432

Linking Student learning with Hands on Experience- \$4,000

New Curricula

Pierce Middle School implemented two new advanced courses this year as part of the new Intensive Studies in Humanities. An advanced debate course for students in Grade 7 and an advanced creative writing course for students in Grade 8 were designed over the summer and successfully implemented during the year. The 6th grade was de-leveled in math for the first time this year. Grade 6 math teachers adopted a new curriculum this year- the Connected Math Project.

Both health teachers, Ms. Dunton and Mr. Bonn, were trained in the use of the Get Real curriculum, which was implemented for the first time this year. In order to communicate with families about the topics to be explored in Get Real and the existing Michigan Model Curriculum that was newly implemented the previous year, Health Curriculum Night was held **October 14, 2015**. The night included a presentation by Dr. Tara Cousineau. Dr Cousineau is a Clinical Psychologist and Self Esteem Expert. She presented information on the adolescent brain and the risk taking at this critical age. Ms. Dunton and Mr. Bonn presented to parents and guardians the health topics that were explored as part of the Pierce Middle School Health Curriculum. Parents/Guardians had the opportunity to ask question about the topics and how best to support their child at home.

A number of curriculum initiatives continued this school year, which kept up the positive growth. Teachers continued to meet regularly to align learning objectives in each curriculum area with the Massachusetts DESE Common Core Curriculum Frameworks. With common assessment firmly established, all departments worked with the district data specialist, Vy Vu, to design and refine a structure for data management and use.

Pierce Middle School continued its efforts to end bullying. In February, internet safety expert Katie Greer presented to 4th and 5th grade students and then to our 6th grade students. That same evening, she did parent/community presentation at Milton High School. Ms. Greer is a former Intelligence Analyst for the Massachusetts State Police and a former Internet Safety Coordinator for the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. Students in all grades also attended a presentation by Josh Drear, which was supported by the MPS BPAC and the Pierce Middle School PTO.

Pilot Programs

During **February 2016** we introduced the Pierce Bucks Program. Pierce Bucks were distributed to students for recognition of a positive deed, i.e.

following the rules, getting a good grade, working hard etc. Staff members were encouraged to award a Pierce Buck to student as recognition for an act of kindness or notable accomplishment. Students would then spend their Pierce Bucks in our school store. Items available were tee shirts, pencils, pens, lanyards, small bags, rulers.

On **April 12, 2016**, our Pierce Librarian, Jess Royster implemented a Drop Everything and Read Day. At Pierce Middle School every student and every adult stopped whatever they were doing at 1:30pm and picked up a book, magazine, newspaper, or an article and read for 20 minutes. This initiative was a huge success and enjoyed all.

Home/School Partnerships

This year the PTO hosted a number of informative events for parents, which brought in local experts. Topics included supporting students' study skills, planning for high school and beyond, and raising confident adolescents. In addition in celebration of Heart Month (February), they ran a very successful community event, training attendees in CPR, first aid, and babysitting safety. Finally, Pierce students participated in a federally funded program, Safe Routes to School, encouraging students to walk or ride their bicycles to school. Benefits of the program include good health, clean air (less traffic), safer streets, and lower transportation costs.

Field Trips/Cultural Events

During **November 2015**, Ms. Hartgering took a group of grade 8 students to the new documentary "He Named Me Malala". The documentary profiled a teen activist from Pakistan who was the youngest person to win a Nobel Peace Prize.

On **November 21, 2015**, Mrs. Nancy Warn and Ms. Lauren Hoyt accompanied nine Pierce Middle School students to the Model UN Conference. Participant Wyatt Troy (grade 8) was recognized with an award for his outstanding delegation with his fellow Nigerian delegates.

During **March 2016** a group of Pierce Middle School students attended the Anti Defamation League Conference. Students heard opening remarks by Willie O'Ree the first black NHL player; Mr. O'Ree's message was one of perseverance in the face of opposition.

Pierce Middle School hosted a very successful Global Celebration and Talent Show on **April 13, 2016**. Students performed and families enjoyed tasty treats from around the world. Students sang, played instruments and answered global trivia questions for prizes.

In **April 2016**, the students in Mrs. Power's Advanced Creative Writing

Classes had the pleasure of listening to Janet Applefield's story of growing up Jewish in Poland during World War II. Mrs. Applefield shared her personal story of being separated from her family, hiding from the Nazis to survive and her eventual re-uniting with her father (all others were lost during the war). Mrs. Applefield emphasized the need to combat hatred and prejudice, so as to prevent history from repeating itself.

During **April 2016**, 45 lucky Pierce Middle School students, who were accompanied by teachers/administrators, attended the performance of *The Sound of Music* at the Opera House in Boston, MA. This trip was made possible by a special donation from the Marilyn Rodman Theater for Kids Program.

On **May 2, 2016**, 40 students from Mr. Dolan's Advanced Debate Class traveled to the Superior Court of Norfolk County for Law Day 2016. Law Day reiterates our nation's commitment to the rule of law. This year's theme for Law Day, *Miranda: More than Words* coincided with the 50th anniversary of the best known U.S. Supreme Court Case, *Miranda v Arizona*.

In **May 2016**, a group of 25 girls attended the **Middle School Girls STEM Meet Up!** with Mr. DeMaggio and Mrs. Chiappetta. This program, sponsored by **Schools to Careers**, brought together middle school girls with the mission of inspiring them and informing them about STEM careers.

MPACE funds supported Neil Nichols, geography game show host, and *Historia Antiqua*, a traveling ancient history museum. In addition, art students visited the Museum of Fine Arts, thanks to the support of MPACE and the Pierce Middle School PTO.

Drama students saw the play, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" at the Huntington Theatre. Pierce Middle School students got to visit with the cast, including Malcolm Jamal Warner and Julia Duffy, and were treated to, according to Mr. Deschenes, "wonderful bits of wisdom, insight, and advice". Further, one of the cast members had been very active in the Civil Rights movement, working closely with Dr. King, and shared her experiences and insights on issues of racism, tolerance, and acceptance.

Academic Achievements by Groups or Individuals

The Pierce Middle School was extremely proud to receive recognition from the United States Department of Defense as a nominee for the **2016 Employer Support Freedom Award**. The Pierce was nominated by Ms. Mendoza, Grade 7 Mathematics teacher, and member of the Army National Guard.

The Massachusetts Music Educator's Junior District competition was held at Needham High School on **January 30, 2016**. Four Pierce Middle School students were accepted to this year's state festival. Saoirse Killion (chorus),

Esme Link, Zach Vaughan and Lemuel Marc (band) performed with other districts March 4, 2016 at Lincoln Sudbury High School.

The 2016 Cambridge Science Festival Curiosity Award competition was held in **March 2016**. Out of 2500 entries, seven Pierce Middle School students were awarded for their work. The lucky students saw their work published in a special book which was presented to them at a ceremony at MIT on April 24, 2016. Congratulations to grade 6 students Aoife Ruth, Charlotte Sullivan, Katherine Heavey, Sophia Manning, grade 7 students Bowen Popkin, Claire Walko, and grade 8 student Emily Dobrindt.

Two of Pierce Middle School's Future Problem Solver Teams advanced to the Future Problem Solving State Bowl which was held **April 2, 2016** at Clark University. Ms. Hoyceanyls' Junior Division Team placed 3rd in the Action Plan Presentation and the Middle Division Team placed 3rd in the competitions

On **January 29, 2016** Pierce held its first school wide Pierce Middle School Geography Bee. This vigorous competition Andrew Viola was runner up and Henry Thomsen emerged as the WINNER.

The Pierce Middle School's 4th Annual Science Fair was held at Pierce on **February 25th 2016**. Students in grades 6, 7, & 8 submitted their research, engineering, and investigative science projects for display. Investigative projects were judged and medals awarded. More than 300 people were in attendance. Pierce students recognized for their entries were Estelle Renaud, Aofie Ruth, Anna Fahy and Bowen Popkin and they went on to participate in the Regional State Science Fair in April 2016. Congratulations to Estelle Renaud and Aofie Ruth who then moved on to the Massachusetts State Science Fair which took place in June 2016.

The Pierce Middle School Spelling Bee was held in **April 2016**. The winner of this challenging competition was Sophia Manning (grade 6) and the runner up was Jonathan Troung (grade 8).

Several students were recognized for placing in the **2016 Stellwagen Bank Art Contest**- Catherine Le (Grade 8) and Crystal Dai (Grade 7) received Honorable Mention in the Computer Graphics/Photography Category and Saoirse Killion (Grade 7) received Honorable Mention in the Painting category.

Pierce Middle School chorus, band, and strings students earned medals at the **2016 Great East Festival**. Girls' Grade 7&8 Chorus- **Platinum Medal**; Boys' Grade 7&8 Chorus- **Platinum Medal** (a first!); Grade 7&8 Band- **Gold Medal**; and Grade 7&8 Strings- **Gold Medal**

Staff Recognition

On **May 1, 2016**, Pierce Middle School Art Teacher, Stephanie Sherman

participated in a group art show at Gallery X in New Bedford, MA. Ms. Sherman's art entry was named "40 until 40". Ms. Sherman painted a self portrait each day for the 40 days leading up to her 40th birthday. Ms. Sherman's work came in 9th – we are very proud of her.

During **May 2016**, Mrs. Genevieve Martland, grade 6 English teacher, was pleasantly surprised when she learned she had been selected as this year's MFE Teacher of the Year. At the Milton Foundation of Education Ceremony held May 26th Mrs. Martland received this prestigious award.

Community Engagement

Pierce Middle School was host to the Pierce Middle School Student/Staff Flag Football Game on November 20, 2015. All proceeds from this event supported Families Helping Families. Families were given supermarket and retail store gift cards.

Your Brother's Keeper – Students collected hundreds of new toys during the Holidays; toys were to be distributed by the organization Your Brother's Keeper.

Food Drive – Milton Food Pantry – Hundreds of canned / boxed goods were collected in student homerooms and delivered to the Milton Food Pantry for distribution to needy Milton families.

Milton Animal Shelter- Students participated in the Pierce Middle School 3 on 3 Co-ed Basketball Tournament to raise much needed supplies for the Milton Animal Shelter.

Over 600 books were collected and donated to the Boston Children's Hospital Family Center.

Milton High School

There were 1,017 students attending Milton High in the 2015-16 school year under the leadership of Principal James Jette and Vice Principals Ben Kelly and Brian Mackinaw. Following are highlights from the academic year:

Humanities:

Professional Development: Many teachers took courses in Sheltered English Emersion training for their PD offerings this year. English teachers worked to prepare students for the newly formatted SAT exam that was first offered to our juniors in March. English I teachers used their Seven Hour PD time to collaborate on a unit on War in the Modern Era, and compiling poems, essays, short stories and artwork that captures the struggles of war. The themes they hope to address as they pilot this unit next year include duty to country, the human suffering of war, post traumatic stress disorder, and the effects of war on both soldiers and civilians.

Grants: Through the Title Wish fundraiser the Milton community raised almost \$2,500.00, and the organization matched ten percent of the donations, which left the high school library with close to \$3,000.00 in funds to purchase books. The money will be used to replace old and damaged books, as well as the purchase of high interest and high demand titles. The MHS Library was awarded a grant from the MFE to purchase new high interest fiction and nonfiction books for our students.

New Curricula: The Humanities Department administered a grade-wide common assessment process for our 9th and 10th grade students. Using the Academic Merit website as the platform we administered a pre-assessment writing assignment in September in History classes and followed up with a post-assessment in April in English classes. Freshmen wrote explanatory essays and sophomores wrote persuasive essays. Every grade 9 and 10 English and History teacher worked as team to improve writing. For the first year the results were positive: In grade 9, 67% of our students showed improvement in controlling idea and 65% showed improvement in essay development. In grade 10 67% improved in controlling idea and 63% in essay development. The History department introduced a revamped curriculum for United States History I courses, with an increased emphasis on our government structure and the US Constitution. The new course approached the study of history in a more thematic manner, with units on the American Revolution, our US government, the North/South dichotomy in Antebellum America, the American Civil War and the efforts to reunite our country during Reconstruction. This new format gave teachers almost twice as much time as before – a full eight weeks – to study in depth the structure of our American government, and the foundations of the US Constitution. Students were especially excited about our unit on the Bill of Rights, where they used case studies and current events to study the rights of Americans. As our newest students started their high school career Ms. Troy acted as ambassador and provided a guide of the library for all 9th grade students. Within the tour, students were shown how to find books in the library, but also registered for online programs such as Noodletools, used for note-taking and research.

Home/School Partnerships: Milton High School juniors joined hundreds of high schools around the country when, in September, they participated in the History Makers 6th Annual Back to School Program. Dr. Monica Cost, a local entrepreneur and business woman, talked to our students about the importance of motivation and dedication in working to become successful.

A number of guest speakers addressed Milton High School students this year in both English and History courses. Mr. Borde invited Chief Richard Wells, Detective O'Neil from the Massachusetts State Police and Mr.

Mackinaw from Milton High to discuss America's war on drugs and the heroin epidemic that is sweeping the nation. Mr. Peter Lomenzo joined Dr. Ayre's English class to share his experience as a veteran of the Vietnam War as students finished reading *The Things They Carried*. Mr. Coady's class was addressed by the grandfather of one of his students who was also a veteran of the Vietnam War.

An MHS senior worked with Mr. Young on creating an innovative, user friendly website for our school newspaper, *The Elephant in the Room*. The site is currently accessible to all Milton residents. Another senior created a one-week teaching unit on Race and Diversity in American Society and worked with Mr. Borde to present her lessons to students in our Contemporary Issues class. Her presentation was so successful she made a similar one at our district-wide Citizens for Diverse Milton meeting this spring.

The Drama Club put on two productions this year. The first was an original, student-written play performed at Milton High and for the Massachusetts Drama Guild Festival, hosting in Norwood this year. The actors performed Audrey Erickson's *Tide Pools* flawlessly. The second production was *Henry IV Part I*, which marks the first time in more than a decade that our Drama Club presented a Shakespearean Play. The dedicated work and enthusiastic efforts of Mr. Sanchez, our new Drama Club Advisor, were evident in both productions.

On Veteran's Day and Memorial Day, Ms. Crowley worked with students to speak at the town-organized ceremonies for our Veterans.

Field Trips/Cultural Events: In May, juniors taking American History traveled to the House of Blues to participate in an interactive performance that focused on the history of the Blues. The program mixed narration and music, and using both they told the story of the Blues. Students in Grades 9 saw a live performance of *Romeo and Juliet* at the Charles Winchester Auditorium. For the fifth year in a row freshmen from Fontbonne Academy joined us for the production. *Romeo and Juliet* is taught in the course curriculum, so all students read the play and then saw the live performance. Both of these outstanding opportunities were graciously funded by MPACE. Milton High's newspaper's field trip to The New England Scholastic Press Association's annual conference at Boston University yielded positive results for the *Elephant in the Room* as a whole and for key individuals. The entire staff won a "Superior Achievement" journalism award in scholastic editing and publishing for its print/online newspaper.

Community Engagement:

- Woman Up forum discussion. Panelists discussed their journeys toward leadership as well as their perceptions and expectations around leadership. Panelists also reflected on their own challenges and successes pertaining to gender and power.
- World renowned author Alice Hoffman visited Milton High School in October to address more than 300 Milton High and Pierce Middle School students. The Milton Library Foundation generously worked with the Milton schools to coordinate this event, and students were thrilled to ask questions of Ms Hoffman about her writing career, her characters and her inspirations as an author.
- Four Milton High School students participated in the YWCA's INIT Initiative Program for Student Leadership. This program provides a ten month course of study on leadership, and our candidates attended a one week retreat over the summer and then worked with members of the INIT staff throughout the school year
- In September we welcomed more than 400 students from the Sakae Higashi School in Japan. Each visitor was paired with a Milton student as they attended classes and shared lunch. The trip to Milton High School is a highlight of each year's trip because it is the only time during their visit that the Japanese visitors are able to visit an American school and converse with people their age.
- During Family Literacy Month in November, students in all our English classes at the High School were asked to have a discussion about a book they were reading in class. Each teacher created a lesson plan to launch the conversation, and it varied from reading at home together to discussing specific themes within the book.

Math: At Milton High School, mathematics teachers continued to collaborate and work throughout the year to develop and implement high-level mathematical tasks aligned with the common core standards. The tasks not only address common core standards, but also are aligned with Milton High school-wide learning expectations regarding critical thinking and use of technology in the classroom. On the Grade 10 Mathematics MCAS exam, 90% of tenth grade students scored "Advanced" or "Proficient". More specifically, 73% scored "Advanced" and 17% scored "Proficient". The mathematics department offered SAT Math preparatory courses after school, on Saturdays and during the school day during spring semester. The course was redesigned to reflect the changes in the 2016 SAT exam and prepared juniors for the March 2016 or later SAT exam test dates. The mean SAT Mathematics score for the

2016 college-bound seniors was 555. Milton High School had a number of students that participated in Advanced Placement (AP) mathematics or computer science exams, with 108 mathematics or computer science exams taken. Of the exams, the following percentage of test takers earned a qualifying score of 3 or better: 93% in AP Statistics, 74% in AP Calculus AB, 87% in AP Calculus BC, and 36% in AP Computer Science.

The MHS Mathematics team participated in the Southeastern Massachusetts Mathematics League throughout the school year and sent four members to represent the high school in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Annual Invitational Math Meet. The Calculus Project, a program geared to increase the number of marginalized youth who enroll in and successfully complete Calculus Honors or Advanced Placement Calculus by their senior year, completed its second year. The Calculus Project included a summer enrichment program offering preview courses taught by MHS mathematics teachers for both 8th and 9th grade math. Additionally, students had access to a free tutoring center staffed with a high school mathematics teacher, throughout the school year. Approximately 50 students have taken part in The Calculus Project activities in 2015-16.

Science: Students are responsible for passing one science-based MCAS exam as a graduation requirement. The majority of students at Milton High School will sit for the Biology MCAS exam during their 9th or 10th grade year. The spring 2015 STE MCAS results showed 86% of students scoring Advanced or Proficient, 12% as Needs Improvement, and 2% as Failing. 100 students sat for an AP Science exam in the spring of 2015; 54% of the students received a qualifying score of a 3 or higher.

The state has fully adopted a revised set of Science, Technology and Engineering standards for the 2016-2017 academic year. During the 2015-2016 academic year teachers worked to finalize revisions of curriculum documents for all coursework at the high school. All high school science teachers in the department attended a professional development session at PTC in Needham, MA in October 2015. The teachers were exposed to projects, mini-labs, and technology that will enhance our current curriculum materials. This professional development session also focused around STEM concepts and how they can be applied to each grade level and various courses offered at the high school. Teachers have worked to continue increasing the use of technology across the science classrooms at the high school. In February 2016 all high school science teachers participated in a Vernier professional development session that allowed teachers to learn and work with new technologies for laboratory investigations by content area. These investigations were piloted in classrooms during the spring 2016 semester and will fully be

implemented throughout the 2016-2017 academic year. With the Advancement Budget and grants from the Milton Foundation for Education, we have been able to purchase the necessary materials to ensure all students will have the opportunity to use these various forms of technology throughout their high school career in the science department. In addition, with all the professional development opportunities our teachers participated in, and the interest generated among students, we have begun to prepare for an increase in STEM elective offerings by designing an Engineering course that will be offered to students in during the 2016-2017 academic year. Teachers from the department, along with administrators, have spent time researching current Engineering programs around the state and had the opportunity to visit and observe other Engineering programs at neighboring districts. Our goal is to continue moving forward with STEM electives and continue to propose these class opportunities over the next two to three years.

World Languages: The MHS World Languages department reported that approximately 83% of Milton High students are currently enrolled in World Language classes (Spanish, French, French Immersion, and/or Latin). World Languages Advanced Placement Exams: Languages is one of the highest areas of achievement at qualifying scores at the High School. One hundred per cent of our French students and 93% of our Spanish AP students passed the test. Latin scores continue to show steady progress. The success of our AP students is particularly noteworthy as the College Board recently updated all French, Latin and Spanish curricula. These changes reflect the general evolution of the field of World Languages instruction towards a holistic and functional approach to language proficiency. A growing number of World Languages students are taking the Advanced Placement exams.

Milton High was the first public high school in Massachusetts to offer the DELF French exam in 2012. For the fourth consecutive year, 100% of the French students who took the exam passed it. The DELF (Diplôme d'Études en Langue Française) is an official qualification awarded by the French Ministry of Education certifying a level of fluency in French. This certification is officially recognized by the European Consortium for Foreign Languages, and constitutes the equivalent of the American TOEFL. Such certification is useful for school records, as well as college and job applications in French-speaking countries. Students took the exam at three different levels of proficiency this year.

Latin students participate and receive awards every year in the National Latin Exam, the Medusa Mythology Exam and the National Classical Etymology Exam at the High School and Middle School levels. In April 2016, Milton High School Latin students took part in the annual Classics Day held at

the College of the Holy Cross. Students participated in events such as a trivia competition, costume contest, and a chariot race. The students were able to engage with peers from other high schools who share an interest in Latin and the Classics.

The Language Department celebrated Foreign Language week once again. Games, competitions, international fairs and special activities were organized district-wide. Spanish students also celebrated the Day of the Dead and Cinco de Mayo in all schools. In March, all high school students were invited to celebrate the 2016 International Week by participating in school wide games. Elementary Spanish students had, once again, the opportunity to discover traditional crafts from Latin America and practice their language skills with wood carvers from Mexico during a springtime cultural event. Spanish teachers helped their young students to take full advantage of this event through a combination of geographical, cultural, linguistic and artistic activities. Elementary French Immersion students celebrated “La Fete de la Francophonie” by participating in a wide range of games, presentations and activities about the francophone world in their schools.

Extracurricular: Milton High School students achieved local, state and national recognition in a myriad of extracurricular clubs and activities.

- In March of 2016, 13 Milton High School Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) attended the FBLA State Leadership Conference at Bentley University. The students gained valuable insight and tips from industry leading executives, participated in leadership activities, networked with future business leaders from across the state and competed in business events. MHS students earned third place in the Economics and Marketing; and won the state championship in Desktop Publishing. These students qualified to compete at the National Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Georgia at the end of June.
- Milton High School celebrated its diversity with more than 300 people in attendance at the third-annual International Festival, sponsored by the MHS Diversity Committee. Spectators enjoyed entertainment, artifacts and great food from around the world.
- Our Milton High Debate Team traveled to high schools throughout the state to compete under the direction of their coach, Kacy Dotoli.
- A group of five Milton High School students competed in a statewide *LifeSmarts* competition at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and qualified to attend the 2016 Lifesmarts National Championship in Denver, Colorado.

- The MHS Robotics Club hosted the First Tech Challenge League Championships at the Copeland Field House in February of 2016. More than 20 teams from around the region came to compete at this event, which Milton has now hosted for the second year in a row.

Music: The Milton Public Schools Music Department hosted several performances during the 2015-16 school year. The Pierce Middle School and Milton High School Ensembles performed at 14 home concerts and at even more in venues within the Milton community. Each elementary school held daytime assemblies highlighting the curriculum work of the General Music program, and Elementary Band, Chorus and String ensembles. Music Department faculty remained active in local and state music educators associations, providing performance opportunities outside of the Milton schools. Overall, 118 students were selected by audition to participate in regional and state music festivals, including six high school, nine middle school and 28 elementary students who participated in the Massachusetts All State Festival. Milton High School was host to auditions for the Eastern Division of the Massachusetts Music Educators Association's Senior Festival as well as the 2016 Senior Festival for the Southeastern Massachusetts Bandmasters Association. The Pierce Band, Strings, Girls Chorus and Boys Chorus were awarded Gold and Platinum medals during their participation in the annual Great East Festival, which more than 250 7th and 8th grade students attended. The Milton High School Marching Band received the highest division ranking for their performance in a regional competition. MHS Marching Band members received new uniforms in the fall of 2015, made possible by the generous donations of the Copeland Family Foundation, and other members of the Milton community.

Visual Arts: Scholastic Art Award winners with 84 students winning from Honorable Mention, Silver and Gold Keys, Gold and Silver Senior Portfolio Keys and senior Mairead Dambruch took home a National Gold Medal and National Silver Medal. Also, the Visual Arts Department welcomed Honorable Tenzin, a Tibetan monk who spent two full days with Milton High classes in the library lecturing and creating a sand mandala. Students had the unique experience of taking part in Tenzin's final dismantling of the sand mandala into the flowing brook down past the athletics field. It was truly inspiring watching teachers and students partake in the teachings and journey of compassion with Tenzin.

A junior art student was the winner of the logo contest hosted by MSAPC in collaboration with the art classes at Milton High. Two MHS students won a photography contest sponsored by the Milton Times.

Guidance Department: Graduates from the Class of 2016 planned to attend the following colleges and universities. In addition, we have students who have enlisted in the US Navy and the US Marine Corps; and students who will be attending Hotchkiss Prep and Brewster Academy.

Anna Maria College, Assumption College, Auburn University, Babson College, Bates College, Bentley University, Berklee College of Music, Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis University, Bridgewater State University, Bryant University, Bryn Mawr College, Bunker Hill Community College, Carnegie Mellon University, Catholic University of America, Champlain College, Clark University, Coastal Carolina University, College of Charleston, College of the Holy Cross, Columbia College Chicago, Curry College, Emerson College, Emmanuel College, Endicott College, Fairfield University, Fitchburg State University, Flagler College, Fort Hays State University, Framingham State University, Franklin Pierce University, George Washington University, Hamilton College, Harvard University, Hofstra University, Howard University, Johns Hopkins University, Johnson & Wales University, Keene State College, Lasell College, Lesley University, Manhattan College, Marymount Manhattan College, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Massasoit Community College, McGill University, MCPHS – Massachusetts College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences, Merrimack College, Mount Holyoke College, Mount Ida College, Nazareth College, New York University, Newbury College, Northeastern University, Pace University, Pennsylvania State University, Providence College, Purdue University, Quincy College, Quinnipiac University, Regis College, Roger Williams University, Rollins College, Russell Sage College, Sacred Heart University, Saint Anselm College, Salem State University, Simmons College, Skidmore College, Smith College, Spelman College, Springfield College, Syracuse University, Temple University, Trinity College, Tufts University, Union College, University of Alabama, University of Arizona, University of Delaware, University of Maine, University of Maryland/College Park, University of Massachusetts/Amherst, University of Massachusetts/Boston, University of Massachusetts/Dartmouth, University of Massachusetts/Lowell, University of Michigan, University of New England, University of New Hampshire/Durham, University of New Haven, University of Pennsylvania, University of Rhode Island, University of Richmond, University of Texas/ Austin, University of Vermont, Ursinus College, Vassar College, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Western New England University, Westfield State University, Wheaton College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Yale University.

Special Education

During the 2015-16 school year, the special education department worked on several initiatives including: professional development opportunities, a program evaluation, program expansion, and committee development. First, the department offered professional development throughout the year for teachers, service providers, and paraprofessionals in a variety of areas including:

- The eligibility process
- IEP development
- Social cognition/pragmatics
- Student behavior
- Curriculum development

Program Expansion: Due to the growing needs of our students, the special education department expanded its staffing to include a preschool special education team chairperson/school psychologist, Ms. Emily Nazzaro. Emily has done outstanding work in coordinating services for our young students through a variety of programs such as integrated Pre K classes and a sub-separate Pre K classroom for students with significant needs.

The special education department has continued its partnership with the New England Center for Children (NECC) and has decided to expand the Partner's classroom for students with autism starting the 2016-17 school year. The Partners classroom involves staff from the Milton Public Schools and curriculum from NECC. The special education department also expanded the use of NECC's ACE (trademark) for students with significant needs.

Committees: The special education department also worked with members of the community and schools to create an Inclusion Task Force. The purpose of the task force is to promote inclusion and a set of structured and consistent inclusive practices across the district and community. The Inclusion Task Force has been meeting monthly since February 2016.

Athletics

Fall Sports Highlights: The Milton High School Girls Cross Country team had a historic season. First, this team won the Herget Division, which has not been done since 2009. Secondly, the girls earned the #2 spot in the Bay State Conference and then went on to earn first place at the MIAA Eastern Mass Divisional Championship in Wrentham – something the MHS team has not done since 1998. At this same meet, junior Colette O'Leary won first place, making her the first Milton girl ever to earn the Divisional Championship. Finally, the team wrapped up the season in Westfield, Mass by winning the All

State Meet for the first time in 17 years. Coach Tom Shaw was recognized as the XC Coach of the Year by the Boston Globe, the MIAA, the Mass State Track Coaches Assoc and the US Track & Field and Cross Country Association. Our MHS Football Team also had an outstanding season. They had an undefeated regular season and won the Bay State Conference Championship for the first time since 1963. The team qualified for the MIAA football playoffs. Coach Steve Dembowski was recognized by the New England Patriots as Coach of the Week. The entire Wildcats Team was recognized by Channel 5 Sportscaster Mike Lynch in his weekly "High Five" segment. The Boys Golf Team won the BSC Championship and was lead by Walker Stroud as he also completed in the Division II MIAA South Sectional Tournament and finished 3rd in the state. The Boys Soccer and Girls Soccer Team both had successfully seasons and qualified for the MIAA Tournament play and competed admirably. The Girls Volleyball Team qualified for the MIAA Tournament competing well and showing their Wildcats Pride before falling to a very powerful Canton team. The Boys Cross Country Team had a terrific season. The boys' final record was 4-7. Field Hockey had a young team that worked hard all season and gained experience and looks forward to fall of 2016.

Winter Sports Highlights: The Girls Indoor Track Team finished the regular season with a record of 5-0 and captured both the Bay State Conference title and D4 State Championship title. The Boys Indoor Track Team also finished the season with a record of 5-0 and were crowned Bay State Conference Champions. Both the Girls and Boys Indoor Track teams sent athletes to compete in the prestigious New Balance Indoor Track National Championships that were held in New York and the Girls 4x800 relay team earned All American status. The Girls Hockey Team finished the season with a record of 13-6-3. The team qualified for the Division II MIAA Tournament. The Boys Hockey Team finished the season at 9-10-3. They had many close games and competed hard throughout the season. The Wrestling Team finished the season with a record of 9 -11. The team saved its best wrestling for the end of the season when Milton hosted the MIAA Metro Sectional Wrestling Tournament in the Copeland Field House. The strong support of the Booster Club and Wrestling Parents made it a wonderful event for all those involved. The Girls Basketball Team was well coached and played hard all season long, coming up short in many games. They finished the season at 5- 14. The Boys Basketball Team started slow and then got on a roll and finished the season with a record of 10-1-0 that qualified them for the MIAA Division II Basketball Tournament. The Ski Team was slowed early on by lack of snow. The end of the season brought on plenty of snow for everyone. Shayla Kelley represented Milton in the MIAA State Alpine Championship held at Mount Wachusett and finished 79th in the challenging giant slalom course. The Swim Team completed a strong and

successful season. This was the first year that the swim team competed on the varsity circuit in the Bay State Conference and it was a great experience. The coed team was swimming against mostly all male teams. That did not deter our young team. The competition made the team work that much harder and each swimmer improved as the season went along.

Spring Sports Highlights: Rugby finished another successful season. The combined record of the Varsity and JV was 11-2-1. The team qualified for the playoffs and was victorious in the first round vs. Brookline on Brooks Field. The Wildcats traveled to Worcester for a semi-final matchup with the #1 seeded Lincoln Sudbury Team. It was a hard fought match but in the end our team was defeated by the strong team from Lincoln-Sudbury. The Softball Team started slow and then came on strong near the end of the season. The team finished the season with a record of 9-11. It was a win away from qualifying for the tournament. The Boys Tennis Team had an eventful season with some big victories and some hard fought tough losses. Their final record was 7-8, falling one win away from qualifying for tournament opportunity. The Girls Tennis Team ended their season on a high note with a victory over against Dedham in their final match of the year. Despite a tough season the Boys Lacrosse Team played hard and competed throughout the year. The team will have many returning starters that gained valuable experience this past season and will be well prepared for the 2017 season. The Girls Lacrosse Team finished with a strong effort and exciting win vs. Ursuline Academy. There were many close games this past season as the team improved as the season went along. Their final record was 7-10. The team has much to be proud of as they played hard all season long. The Baseball Team came up just short of qualifying for the tournament finishing with a season record of 9 – 11. The pitching was outstanding and carried the team all year long. Jake Walker, Sam Jacobsak and Brendon Musto were all dependable pitchers that lead the team throughout the season. The Boys and Girls Outdoor Track Team both finished their regular season with a record of 3-2. Then it was on to the MIAA Division III State Meet where the Girls Team put together a tremendous effort to win the Championship. The Girls Team also took home the Championship at the All State Meet in Westfield in exciting fashion. The New England Championship remains on the calendar for the athletes that have qualified.

Boys and Girls Crew: The interest continues to grow and participating increases each year for the crew program. The team works out in the fall and winter preparing for their spring season. This past spring the team competed in numerous events both duals and regattas throughout the state.

The 2015-2016 athletic school year was very successful for many of our teams, individual athletes and coaches. They all worked together and put for a

tremendous effort both on and off the field and represented the Milton Community with poise and class.

Pre-School Services

The Milton Public School Preschool Programs offer outstanding opportunities to children across the district. Research indicates that public preschools can have substantial impacts on children's early learning, and the district has committed to providing a variety of 5-day programs. The Edge Hill Program is housed at the Collicot School and offers an integrated program with morning and afternoon sessions for 3 and 4 year-olds. Half day and full day sessions are offered through the Blue Hills Program located at the Tucker School, providing learning experiences for 3 and 4 year-olds in half day sessions and full days for 4 year-olds. The full day program was piloted during the last school year thanks to a \$200,000 state grant. Due to the great success of this pilot, the district is continuing to offer the full day at Tucker and has also expanded the full day offering through our Gile Program located at Milton High School. The Gile Program is also for 4 year-olds with a focus on kindergarten readiness and is scheduled for 3 days per week. This is a unique program that is linked to the Milton High School Child Study Program, where junior and senior high school students apply their child development studies in the classroom under the supervision of the licensed teacher. Programs are tuition based and information is available to families who may be eligible for free or reduced tuition. These high quality preschool programs have been developed to meet the needs of our Milton children and their families.

Milton Food Service

In September of 2015, the Milton Public Schools once again celebrated its eighth-annual Massachusetts "Harvest for Students Week" at Milton High School. Our Food Service Director, Jacqueline Morgan, has honored for her commitment to the Farm-to-School movement, which encourages districts throughout the Commonwealth to promote local harvest and serve fresh, nutritious meals prepared with foods produced locally by farms in Massachusetts. This wonderful program is featured each month on our lunch menus.

The Food Service team continues to work with Whole Foods staff members, who bring in chefs to teach the Food Service staff new and creative food dishes, focusing on newly-mandated offerings by USDA, which include dark leafy greens, orange vegetables and beans.

The New England Dairy & Food Council announced that the Tucker Elementary School had been chosen to receive a \$1,000 grant to support its new school breakfast initiative for breakfast in the classroom. The grant

program, Fuel Up to Play 60, offers schools funds to help them increase awareness of and access to nutrient-rich foods and physical activity opportunities for students. The school used the funds to purchase insulated bags for food to be stored and served in the classrooms of Pre-K, Grade 2 and the expansion into Grade 3. Tucker School has been offering breakfast in the classroom as a trial for all of our Grade 2 students and our all-day Pre-K program during the previous school year.

Milton Community Schools

MCS continued to grow, providing enrichment opportunities outside of school hours at each elementary school with separate programs for kindergartners, allowing the development and application of age-appropriate activities for all students. Over 340 students attended the Early School Arrival Programs that operated at each elementary school from 7 am until the start of school; some on a daily basis and some using the programs on a drop-in basis. Many ESAP students also participated in the breakfast program, and others enjoyed supervised activities including crafts, gym games, and homework completion.

Over 750 students attended the After School Enrichment (ASE) programs, where parents had the option of choosing ASE for one day or class per week or every school day up until 6 pm. Students took part in classes including Karate, Computer Coding, Creative Writing, Sports, Arts & Crafts, Drama, Homework Club, Piano Playtime, Beginners Chinese, and Fencing lessons.

The Karate program continues to attract large numbers of students. Over the past 20 years MCS's "Milton Ja Shin Do" has trained hundreds of Milton youths in the discipline and skill needed to progress through levels and earn advanced belts. New this year, the December, February and April Vacation Camps ran both at the Cunningham School and at the Tucker School. Combined, more than 200 students attended each week. They took part in seasonal art, craft, and cooking projects and participated in sports and games with a special event or performance each week.

Camp Cunningham attracted over 150 students, most of whom attended all eight weeks. Camp ran from 8:30am – 3:30pm, with daily options of Early Camp Arrival starting at 7:00am and After Camp until 6:00pm. Campers swam at the Cunningham Pool, enjoyed making and eating weekly cooking projects, and participated in traditional summer camp activities, special events like carnival day, and field trips to places including McCoy Stadium to cheer for the Pawtucket Red Sox. Camp Cunningham's nurse provided coverage for the Special Education summer services program also held at the Cunningham/Collicot campus.

The Milton Community Schools office is located at Milton High School. Director Pam Dorsey and the MCS office also handled the collection of MPS' Full Day Kindergarten tuition and coordinated processing and depositing funds from fee-based MPS programs and departments except Food Service. This year the MCS office has also begun to track and collect tuition from Milton Public Schools preschool programs. At the close of the 2015-16 school year, Community Schools began preparation for its move to Glover Elementary School, where it will maintain its new headquarters.

Adult Education

The Adult Education program offers two sessions of night courses during the school year. The Fall 2015 semester offered 9 courses and in Spring 2016, 11 courses were offered, with a total enrollment of 84 students. Popular courses include Zumba, Boot Camp, Knitting, Photography, and various computer classes such as Intro to Word and Intro to Excel.

The Adult Education program also runs SAT Prep and Driver's Education classes for high school students. The SAT Prep courses run in the Fall and Spring, preparing students for the November and May SAT examinations given by the College Board. Driver's Education classroom courses and driving hours run continuously throughout the year, preparing hundreds of students to test for their driving licenses.

Community Partnerships

Every year, our schools partner with a variety of organizations to enhance the educational experiences of our students. In 2015-16, we continued to maintain strong bonds with some of our more traditional partnerships as well as form several exciting new relationships.

As in the past, we have worked closely with Fuller Village as part of a program where Fuller Village residents volunteer in our classrooms, assisting our teachers by reading to students and helping with small tasks and errands. Our partnership with Fuller Village has been an excellent one for all parties.

In November, we continued our tradition of assisting the Milton Food Pantry during the holiday season. Not only does each school organize their own food drive, but we also "loan" some of our high school athletes to help unload some of the heavier items being delivered to the Pantry this time of year.

We continue our relationship with the Milton Foundation for Education. This group runs a variety of fundraisers throughout the school year including the annual Monster Dash in October in the fall of 2015 and the Celebration for Education in Spring of 2016. Proceeds from the events are earmarked to fund enrichment initiatives in all six of Milton's public schools. Some examples

include outdoor classroom supplies, robotics materials, master music classes, media production workshops and artists-in-residence.

We worked with the Milton Interfaith Clergy Association to organize and participate in the town wide Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration. This annual event features musical performances, an essay and poetry contest and an appearance by the Milton High Gospel Chorus.

We were fortunate to have the support of MPACE, another local group (Milton Partnership for Arts & Cultural Enrichment), which awards grants to fund cultural activities through a voluntary check-off box on local excise tax bills.

We also continue to collaborate with the Milton Council on Aging (COA) and the Milton Selectmen's Office by participating in the Senior Tax Work Off Program. Several of the participants in this program fulfill their hours by helping in our schools as volunteers. The Milton COA also maintains a wonderful long-standing partnership with the Tucker school known as the Pen Pal Program. Students at Tucker are partnered with a senior citizen and the pairs correspond throughout the school year. In the springtime, the COA hosts a luncheon where the two groups meet in person.

Our partnership with the Milton Public Library continued this year. Together with MPS Elementary Librarian Lori Henry, Sara Truog of the MPL conducted kindergarten assemblies at all four elementary schools, to introduce students to the physical and virtual resources of the Library. Library card applications were distributed to all students, as well as a coupon that could be redeemed at the library for a special prize. They also conducted read-aloud, lunchtime book clubs with fourth grade students at Glover and Tucker Schools during the 2015-2016 school year. "Summertime Stories," a partnership between the Milton Public Schools, the Milton Public Library, and the Milton Early Childhood Alliance, successfully completed its third summer of outdoor story times for Milton families. Over the course of July and August 2016, there were four story times, which were very well-attended, at Tucker School and Cunningham Park.

We have worked closely with Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton on many events, including their annual Community Health Walk and Health Fair, concussion testing for our athletes, babysitting training as well as various community events.

We also continued to maintain strong relationships with the following local, national and international groups: Milton Police Department; The Milton Fire Department; Citizens for Diverse Milton; Sustainable Milton; American Red Cross (Haiti); Milton Alumni Assoc.; Dr. Knight & the Center for Adolescent

Substance Abuse Research at Children's Hospital; Curry College; Cradles to Crayons; and Safe Routes to School.

Special Issues

In August, the Milton Public Schools received a \$200,000 grant from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, targeted for an Innovative Pre-School Program. The funds were used to pilot a pre-school program in the Milton Public Schools designed to educate children from families of low income who would not otherwise be enrolled in any form of pre-school. In addition, a limited number of seats were made available to the children of families who are not low income. This new full-day, district-wide pre-school program was launched in September and was housed at the Tucker Elementary School.

The Milton High School Diversity Committee hosted an outstanding and educational community event called Woman Up! in November. This was a panel discussion of women who educated the group about their journeys toward leadership, perception and expectations around leadership. The panel reflected on their own challenges and successes pertaining to gender and power.

Special Education Program Evaluation: Public Consulting Group (PCG) presented their findings from a semester long assessment regarding the special education programs in the district. The Public Consulting Group reviewed data, met with focus groups, and visited all six schools. The results of the PCG report conclude several strengths of the district's special education program: committed personnel, district wide initiative for inclusion, strong co-teaching program, collaborative culture, range of programs for students with significant needs, and engaged families. The Public Consulting Group made recommendations to the district for areas of growth which were outlined in a presentation to school committee in March of 2016. Recommendations include: developing a comprehensive system of supports (MTSS), streamlining the data collection process, continuing to focus on the achievement gap, increasing staffing, and creating a special education manual.

Accolades

One of our MPS teachers, Bill Baino, who has been recognized by The Friends of the Blue Hills as the recipient of the Community Partners Award. Mr. Baino is a part-time elementary school librarian and coach of the Future Problem Solvers (FPS) Club.

In April of 2016, the Milton Foundation for Education's Teacher of the Year ceremony was held in the Charles C. Winchester Auditorium. The following teachers were honored:

Milton High School: Richard Guarino: Adjustment/Guidance Counselor
Pierce: Genevieve Martland: Language Arts Teacher
Glover: Kate Lavalley: French Reading Teacher
Collicot: Esra Buyukozar: First Grade French Teacher
Tucker: Soondarie Barker: Kindergarten Teacher
Cunningham: Sarah Smith, Kindergarten Teacher
Dr. Mary Grassa O'Neill Leadership Award: Dr. Noreen Diamond Burdett
Director of Fine Arts & Family/Consumer Studies

Faculty

The following staff and faculty retired from the Milton Public Schools at the conclusion of the 2015-16 school year: Claude Bird, Dr. Noreen Diamond Burdett, Kathleen Caccamo, John Desmond, Margaret Fajando, Susan Homan, Elizabeth MacElhaney, Joanne Magliozzi, Helene Olken, Steven Scherer, Susan Smialek, Charles Tacey, Margaret Turner and Lisa Tutunjian.

REPORT OF THE BLUE HILLS REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL

The Blue Hills Regional District School Committee is pleased to submit its Annual Report to the residents of the Town of Milton.

Blue Hills Regional Technical School continues its steadfast commitment to providing the highest caliber academic and technical instruction to students in grades nine through twelve, and to adults receiving postgraduate training. The nine towns in the district include Avon, Braintree, Canton, Dedham, Holbrook, Milton, Norwood, Randolph, and Westwood.

Mr. James P. Quaglia serves as Superintendent-Director. Mr. Festus Joyce serves as the Milton representative on the Blue Hills Regional District School Committee. The Committee meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the William T. Buckley District School Committee Meeting Room (207A) at the school at 800 Randolph St., Canton. The public is invited to attend.

The following members comprised the 2015-2016 District School Committee:

AVON: Mr. Francis J. Fistori
BRAINTREE: Mr. Eric C. Erskine
CANTON: Mr. Aidan G. Maguire, Jr.
DEDHAM: Secretary Thomas R. Polito, Jr.
HOLBROOK: Mr. Robert McNeil
MILTON: Mr. Festus Joyce
NORWOOD: Mr. Kevin L. Connolly
RANDOLPH: Vice Chair Marybeth Nearen
WESTWOOD: Chairman Charles W. Flahive

The school marked its 50th anniversary with the publication of a book-length retrospective titled “Blue Hills Regional Technical School: Fifty Years of Excellence in Career and Technical Education 1966-2016.” There was also a commemorative event for past and present Blue Hills Regional employees and other distinguished guests held on June 10, 2016. State Rep. Walter F. Timilty (D-Milton) was among those present.

Blue Hills Regional had fifty John and Abigail Adams Scholars from the Class of 2016. Rushane Pryce of Milton was among the honorees. Recipients receive four years of free tuition at any Massachusetts state college or university.

The annual Pierce Middle School assembly took place on November 5, 2015 with guest speakers from Blue Hills Regional informing the eighth-grade students at Pierce of the exceptional educational opportunities available at Blue Hills. The presenters were Director of Admissions and Financial Aid Marybeth Joyce, Dean of Students Thomas Cavanaugh, Coordinator of Career Planning and Co-Op Kimberly Polisenio, Drafting / CAD Lead Teacher and Blue Hills Regional alumnus Michael Sheehan, and senior Noel Francois.

On November 18, 2015, Blue Hills Regional hosted its annual Open House. The extremely well-attended event allowed the public to visit classrooms and technical areas, speak with students, teachers, and administrators, and gather information about the school.

Principal Jill Rossetti raised over \$3,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by participating in a fundraiser called the MDA Lock-Up. Other successful charitable or philanthropic efforts conducted at Blue Hills Regional with the help of staff and students included Coaches for Cancer, Cuts for a Cure, Pennies for Pets, and the G.I. Go Fund - Jeans for Troops.

The annual induction ceremony for the William A. Dwyer Chapter of the National Honor Society at Blue Hills Regional was held on April 12, 2016. Noah Simms of Milton was among the inductees.

Eighteen Health Assisting students received their Certified Nursing Assistant pins in a ceremony at Blue Hills Regional on May 4, 2016, along with another credential – they are also now Geriatric Patient Care Associates, having completed their training in that area at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton.

At the Senior Scholarship and Awards Night on Wednesday, May 25, 2016, dozens of outstanding seniors received scholarships, tool awards and grants. Blue Hills is grateful to all the individuals and various civic and municipal organizations that generously recognized these deserving young men and women.

Blue Hills Regional's sports teams had another stellar year. Several of them made the state tournament including football, girls' and boys' soccer, boys' basketball and baseball. Their dedicated coaches and Athletic Director Ed Catabia deserve recognition for guiding the student-athletes to these milestones.

Graduation was held on Tuesday, June 7, 2016. Seven students from Milton graduated including Xavier Desmond, Niall Grey, Mari Martin, Emma Mayo, Seamus Newayno, Rushane Pryce and Colin Smith. Principal Rossetti was master of ceremonies.

The Practical Nursing Program (Postsecondary Programs Division) is a full-time program of study provided to adults on a tuition and fee basis. The Practical Nursing students are prepared upon graduation to take the NCLEX-PN (National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nursing) through the State Board of Registration in Nursing. Director of Admissions and Financial Aid Marybeth Joyce of Milton assisted in the presentation of certificates to thirty men and women who graduated from the Practical Nursing program at its 27th Annual Commencement on Wednesday, June 29, 2016. Mr. Festus Joyce, Milton representative to the Blue Hills Regional District School Committee, attended.

According to the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's 2015 foundation enrollment figures, there were 870 students enrolled at Blue Hills Regional. There were 52 students from Milton.

Blue Hills Regional is proud to offer various services to district residents – and in some cases, the general public – from a variety of technical programs. This practice allows students to utilize their training in practical, hands-on situations that supplement their classroom work. Furthermore, these professional-quality services are available at well below commercial cost. Over the years, residents and civic or municipal groups in Milton have saved considerable money by having Blue Hills Regional students perform work for them.

Students in Cosmetology offer a full range of services for hair, skin and nails by appointment. All members of the public are welcome. Students in the Adult Cosmetology class also welcome customers in the evening.

Full-course lunches prepared by students are served to the public during the school year in the Blue Hills Regional restaurant, the Chateau de Bleu. The restaurant is usually open five days a week. Bakery goods are available for purchase, and the facility can also be used for civic group meetings.

Design and Visual Communications offers services which include graphic design and large format printing and mounting, banners, posters, lawn signs, window graphics and wall graphics.

The Early Education Center features a preschool program for youngsters who are two years, nine months old to kindergarten-entrance age. It is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The program also provides a learning environment for Blue Hills Regional students studying Early Education and Care.

Each year, Blue Hills Regional's Construction Technology students build residential projects. District residents are invited to submit applications for

these projects, which must last the full school year and have significant educational value.

Automotive Collision Repair & Refinishing and Auto Technology students do automotive projects for community residents on a departmental-approved appointment basis.

Electrical offers services which include residential wiring, smoke detectors, telephone voice and data wiring, CATV and public building wiring for municipal structures.

Graphic Communications offers services which include business cards, menus, company letterhead, silk screening (including T-shirts), pamphlets, booklets and programs.

Metal Fabrication and Joining Technology produces items such as fire pits, custom railings, landscaping trailers and custom ornamental metal projects.

Blue Hills Regional offers outstanding academic and technical instruction at the high school, post-secondary and continuing education levels. The school provides services to district and non-district residents, has valuable partnerships with businesses and industries, and provides placement into post-secondary and apprenticeship programs for residents of the Blue Hills Regional School District, which includes Milton. Blue Hills Regional takes pride in helping build a skilled workforce and contributing to the economic growth of the nine Blue Hills Regional District communities, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the nation.

Respectfully submitted,

Mr. Festus Joyce

Milton Representative

Blue Hills Regional Technical School District



SPECIAL COMMITTEES



**REPORT OF THE WARRANT COMMITTEE
FOR THE FEBRUARY 8, 2016 SPECIAL TOWN MEETING**

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The Warrant Committee herewith presents to the Town Meeting and to the voters and taxpayers of the Town recommendations for action on four articles submitted to the Special Town Meeting convening Monday, February 8, 2016.

1. Amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws – Landscaping Business Use

This article cures erroneous references in a previous article passed during a Special Town Meeting on May 5, 2014, and also clarifies language in several areas without changing the intent of the original article. The original article created a special permit process for landscaping business use in a residence zone.

2. Amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws – Central Avenue Planned Unit Development

This article will amend zoning which applies to the Central Avenue business district, including the property at the corner of Eliot Street and Central Avenue. It adjusts, among other things, requirements for physical dimensions, parking, business use, and fees as well as terminology associated with potential development in the area.

3. Amend Chapter 10 of the General Bylaws – Parkway Planned Unit Development

This citizens' petition would enable commercial redevelopment of a pre-existing non-conforming parcel located between Pope's Pond and the Blue Hills Parkway.

4. Amend Chapter 21 of the General Bylaws – Stormwater Management

This article would create a mechanism to calculate and assess proportional allocations for costs associated with stormwater management. The allocations would rely on the amounts of permeable/impermeable surfaces on parcels that create runoff.

The Chair extends his thanks to all of the appointed and elected officials, citizens and staff of the Town who assisted in the preparation of this Warrant.

Respectfully submitted,
January 13, 2016

LeeMichael McLean, Chair
Edward Hays, Secretary
Brian Beaupre
Richard Boehler
Jean Eckner

Charles Karimbakas
Philip Mathews
Steven McCurdy
Michael Maholchic
James Potter

Jonathan Schindler
Darnell Turner
Elizabeth White
Julia Getman, Clerk

REPORT OF THE WARRANT COMMITTEE FOR THE MAY 2016 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen, Town Meeting Members and Residents:

The Warrant Committee herein presents to the Town Meeting and to the voters and taxpayers of the Town estimates and recommendations for action on articles submitted to the Annual Town Meeting convening Monday, May 2, 2016.

The Warrant Committee recommends that Town Meeting vote appropriations totaling \$104,330,674, excluding revolving funds and bond issues. Together with non-appropriated expenditures (state assessments, mandates and medical expense) of \$4,232,622, the total recommended budget of \$108,563,296 will require the support of the maximum allowed levy of \$73,836,099. This is an increase, including new growth and an exclusion for public safety injured on duty medical expenses, of \$2,649,331 or 3.74 % above last year's levy. For the average resident, with a home currently valued at \$604,045 the proposed budget would result in an estimated annual property tax of \$8,460, reflecting a \$305 increase over this year.

The Warrant Committee believes this budget is insufficient. As envisioned last year through an agreement with the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee, FY2017 was intended to be the second year of a two-year plan to ask the taxpayers of Milton to approve an operational override to fund much-needed Town resources. Accordingly, the Warrant Committee conducted extensive interviews with department leaders, boards, committees and trustees to evaluate the financial needs of our Town. Based on those interviews and a collaborative effort with the Town Administrator who represented the Board of Selectmen departments, the Warrant Committee recommended that the Board of Selectmen consider and comment on the following contingent budget increases:

Table A: Recommended Contingent Budget

Board of Selectmen Departments	(see detail below)	942,554
Library	Reference and Technology librarians...	125,933
Cemetery	Trees, maintenance, general...	12,436
Parks and Recreation	Recreation Supervisor	65,407
Schools	(see detail below)	779,700
Roads	New budget item to fund infrastructure	700,000
Stabilization Funds		306,552
Estimated Override	(Warrant Committee approved 3-7-16)	2,932,582

Board of Selectmen Depts. Detail:

Code Enforcement Officer	Inspectional Services	50,321
Assistant Town Administrator	Selectmen	82,923
Patrol Officer	Police	67,532
Environmental Coordinator	DPW	18,870
Motor Equipment Operator	DPW	14,196
Outreach Coordinator (PT to FT)	Council on Aging	41,964
Wage set asides	Town - All Departments	15,401
Group insurance	All Departments	285,241
Fire Overtime	Fire	75,000
Assessor Revaluation	Assessor	35,400
Historical records restoration	Town Clerk	15,000
General Expenses	Town Dept-Selectmen	92,342
Building maintenance and repairs	Consolidated Facilities	100,000
Total Board of Selectmen Departments		942,554

Schools Detail:

Restoration of prior reductions	Art/music/PE to 45 mins, History teacher...	155,700
Increased learning opportunities	SPED teachers, extended learning time	174,000
Increased learning opportunities	Math specialists	62,000
Full day kindergarten	Tuition free full-day	150,000
Additional items	Adjustment counselor	62,000
Additional items	Reduction in athletic and club fees	130,000
Additional items	Reduction in bus fees by \$100	46,000
Total Schools		779,700

The Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator and School Committee agreed strongly that these increases were needed, and yet they cautioned strongly that there did not seem to be a public willingness to pass an override budget. The Warrant Committee is disappointed an override effort seemed to be condemned before any education of the public on the need for these resources even began. It may be self-defeating to expect a groundswell of support within days of the Warrant Committee voting to recommend a contingent budget and without such education. Additionally, the Warrant Committee is concerned about the level of stress on department budgets and especially staff. Many who spoke out against an override noted the ability to meet non-contingent requests for FY2017 without any personnel cuts as a reason not to proceed with a contingent budget for FY2017. This line of thinking ignores:

- Personnel cuts made in the previous seven years since the last operational override was passed,
- The amount of time under-funded and under-staffed departments have been struggling to get by for one more year, while waiting on an override to restore capacity,
- Increased need for public safety and traffic enforcement due to population growth

and the growing complexity of policing our town, especially our schools and non-profits,

- Our long-standing and deleterious tradition of grossly underfunding the maintenance of our Town roadways.

Without providing relief for our departments, the Town can likely expect an exodus of capable, frustrated staff, which will undoubtedly further burden remaining staff and further degrade the level of service we citizens expect and deserve. Further, we estimate that with the recent levels of funding, the Town is able to perform approximately one-third of the needed repairs to our roads each year, contributing to an embarrassing infrastructure deficit that will surely impact the image and reputation of our Town.

The Warrant Committee deliberated seriously about whether to forge ahead and recommend the above contingent budget additions to Town Meeting in spite of the lack of enthusiastic support from the Board of Selectmen and School Committee. We debated the potential drawbacks of an override failing at the ballot box, including the lack of support in subsequent years if an additional override were necessary in the short term as well as the potential effects on the Town's preferred bond rating. This decision weighed heavily on us, with one committee member noting that the non-contingent budget leaves many of Milton's children behind. "Imagine the child who cannot afford to ride the bus to school or is denied the opportunity to work with a specialist," she said. "These children are left behind another year. We are impacting their lives by not being aggressive enough and it bothers me." Indeed, it bothers many of us. In stretching our school budget, the Town has allowed fees for school buses, sports and clubs to escalate to the point of being prohibitively expensive for many. We have not debated how much—beyond taxes paid—it should cost to be a student in the Milton Public Schools, but we are clearly uncomfortable with the out of pocket expenses expected of families at this time.

Just as strong an argument could be made for each line item above; they are all overdue.

It is important to note that there were several major developments late in our budgeting cycle that clearly affected our ability to generate interest in a contingent budget for FY2017.

TABLE B: CHANGES IN THE FISCAL LANDSCAPE SINCE 11/4/2015

11/4/15	Property taxes, new growth only	\$470,526
1/26/16	Group insurance savings vs. expected increase	\$285,241
1/27/16	Local aid increase	\$444,772
2/11/16	Stormwater Enterprise Fund impact	\$575,620
2/18/16	Local revenue, growth above 5% anticipated	<u>\$267,732</u>
TOTAL IMPACT OF EXTERNAL FACTORS ON THE NON-CONTINGENT BUDGET		<u><u>\$2,043,891</u></u>

As illustrated in Table B, the net result of these changes was an enormous positive impact on our finances and they saved the Town from having to make dramatic cuts to meet a non-contingent budget. Overrides have been predicted by many for three or more years now. Several overrides were avoided in previous years by using free cash to patch holes in the operating budget (an untenable long-term solution and even questionable short term solution). An override in FY2017 was avoided due to all the factors noted above, but most uniquely due to the passage of the Stormwater Enterprise Fund—a fund some referred to as a mini-override due to the relief it brought to the operating budget. While these changes are unlikely to repeat in future years, part of our responsibility is to react to the budget as it develops and recommend the best path forward for Town Meeting. We can't help but wonder what next year will bring and how factors would have to be different to generate more interest in properly funding the Town earlier in the budgeting cycle. The Warrant Committee committed in last year's report to work with the Board of Selectmen and School Committee earlier in the year to set up an operational override for success; clearly that was not enough and something different, something more, will likely need to be done for FY2018.

Rising costs and inflation affect the Town in much the same manner as an individual living on a fixed income. It is for that reason, and the fact that other sources of recurrent revenue remain relatively flat and comparatively small, that we rely routinely on the rise of property taxes to the maximum allowed limit. Occasionally that limit needs to be increased; tailored and lesser overrides almost every other year would be fiscally ideal to ensure the stable delivery of necessary services to the Town. Overrides should be proposed *before* they are generally perceived as critical, but, as many noted this year, less than dire circumstance might then prevent their success. This is a bridge we will eventually have to cross.

The Warrant Committee urges our leaders and residents to think more broadly beyond losing significant personnel in lean budget years as the sole reasonable basis for an override effort and consider the erosion of services we are clearly experiencing as well as the missed opportunities to protect what makes our Town special. It is time to replace lost capacity, address our failing infrastructure, and advance Milton so that it can continue to be one of the best places to live in the United States.

I. The Town's FY2017 Budget

A. Revenues

The principal areas of income are property taxes, new growth, state aid, local receipts, Water, Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise revenues and available funds.

- Proposition 2 1/2 limits the increase in the tax levy limit to 2.5% per year. The increase for FY2017 is \$1,716,067.
- New growth is added to the levy limit increase to obtain the total amount raised from the property tax. In many cities and towns, commercial development is the primary source of new growth and residential increases are generally not a significant factor. In Milton, however, where we have little new commercial development, a steady residential increase is critical for budget stability. We are estimating new growth at \$500,000 for FY2017, which could be low considering the actual growth for FY2016 recently came in much higher than anticipated at \$736,489. We will watch this number to see if this trend will continue and if we can reasonably estimate higher growth in future years.
- State aid is determined by the Legislature. This year the Governor's budget proposed a surprising increase to net local aid of \$444,772. Generally, the Warrant Committee doesn't know definitively what State aid will be at the time of printing, and recommends a conservative approach. We are optimistic that the numbers will hold, but believe that they won't decrease significantly.
- Local Receipts can be categorized into two parts: Water, Sewer and Stormwater Enterprise Funds' indirect costs paid to the Town; and everything else. Forecasting local receipts is a difficult business; the largest component, Motor Vehicle Excise Tax, is notoriously volatile. The safest and most conservative approach will necessarily lead to higher certifications of free cash in rising times yet protect the Town in a downturn.
- Water & Sewer Enterprise Fund revenues are raised through the rates. As in previous years, the Town Accountant and DPW Director have worked to ensure that the appropriate attributions of services on the Town's budget are billed to the Water and Sewer Enterprise accounts. With the addition of the Stormwater Enterprise Fund in FY2017, it too will be added into this process. Charges to these Enterprise Funds are reflected as income to the Town, under the heading of Water & Sewer Enterprise Funds, part of Local Receipts.
- Available funds include an annual release from the Overlay Reserve, withdrawals from stabilization funds and free cash. The Overlay Reserve release this year was heftier than average at \$221,371; average is closer to \$160,000 a year. Funds certified as free cash for FY2017 total \$2,147,806 and are considered non-reoccurring and are therefore not appropriate to fulfill reoccurring operating budget requests.

B. Reserves

There are two Reserve accounts that the Town has treated as sources of revenue to help fund the operating budget – free cash and the Overlay Reserve. To the extent that free cash and releases from the Overlay Reserve are not recurrent, their use for funding operations is problematic.

The Overlay Reserve is managed by the Board of Assessors, which released \$221,371 for use in the FY2017 budget. Its ability to release such funds is dependent upon the disposition of cases before the Appellate Tax Board, but based on prior averages is generally expected to be around \$164,000 per year.

Free cash is the difference between the revenue collected by the Town and the expenditures (including encumbrances) made by the Town at the end of the fiscal year. Free cash was certified by the Department of Revenue at \$2,147,806, or 2% of our budget. The Department of Revenue defines an annual certification of free cash between 3% and 5% as healthy. For FY2016, free cash made up 2.9% of the budget at \$2,981,240.

Healthy amounts of free cash are usually the result of conservative revenue projections and well-funded departmental budgets, but budgets aren't designed to produce free cash; they are built to avoid negative free cash. While free cash can rightfully be celebrated as an indicator of fiscal health, it can create a budgetary mirage; a false sense of security. It is akin to found money used to pay a monthly bill instead of a one-time treat. What happens the next month? Use of free cash on operating expenses will create a hole in the budget if the free cash doesn't show up again or is not used in a similar fashion. A cycle familiar to many towns in budgetary distress, an over-reliance on free cash preceding override relief or layoffs and disruptions in service is in no one's best interest. This year, because of the budgetary relief outlined above in Table B, no free cash was needed to fund directly any recurrent operational costs. Last year \$603,500 was so used and this gap would need to be funded first this year before increases in any budget.

The Town of Milton has two other reserve funds – the Stabilization Fund and the Capital Stabilization Fund. They have been built up slowly in order to provide a cushion in the event of dire operational or capital needs. As of February 28, 2016, the balance in the Stabilization Fund was \$3,751,287, the balance in the Capital Stabilization Fund was \$762,467.

Prior Warrant Committees strongly recommended that the Town not tap into these funds. Unscheduled withdrawals, without a plan to restore the funds withdrawn, can be detrimental to the Town's bond rating. Qualifying for the best rates in exempt debt minimizes the impact of debt exclusion overrides on the taxpayer. Of course, receiving the lowest possible interest rates on bonds issued for non-exempt debt benefits the budget as well. In 2013, the Town was gratified to receive an upgrade to the highest (AAA) rating possible from Standard and Poor's. This proved fortuitous, as the

Treasurer was able to refinance \$6,260,000 of older exempt debt in December 2013, and secure a new bond issue of \$4,541,839 for two years' worth of capital projects in February 2014. In January 2015, the Treasurer refinanced \$5 million of bonds for the School building project and saved the Town more than a million dollars over the next ten years. In the fall of 2013, the Massachusetts Department of Revenue's Division of Local Services delivered and presented to the Town a Financial Management Review. Though they acknowledged that the Town's reserves are at historically high levels, they cautioned that credit agencies are now advocating for reserve levels close to ten percent of the total budget. Our reserves, with the recommended budget for FY2017, would be 6.16% if free cash is included in the calculation and 4.18% without free cash.

C. Expenditures

The Warrant Committee received contingent (restorative and advancement) departmental budget requests, not including proposals for the use of free cash, totaling \$87,680,945, a hefty \$6,334,465 (7.8%) over last year's budget, not including debt service, state assessments, Enterprise costs, capital requests, etc. Most of the budget is driven by labor contracts, and a small amount of third-party contracts for things ranging from trash collection to software maintenance. Holding general expenses level, the contractual basis of these budgets still came to \$84,880,211, only \$3,533,731 (but still 4.3%) above last year's budget. Revenue from property taxes (without the debt exclusion portion which can only go to exempt debt service and the funds raised for medical expenses) will increase \$2,216,067 to \$70,858,735 or 3.2%. The percentage is larger than 2.5% due to new growth. This illustrates the structural deficit in Massachusetts' municipal finance: before any work is done on the fiscal 2017 budget, it's already behind \$1,317,664. But financing just the contractual increase doesn't keep the lights on, doesn't keep up with inflation, and doesn't provide any flexibility to meet new or greater service requests from the Town's residents and taxpayers. A contractually-based budget can be a useful tool, and it essentially proscribed the limits of the Town's departmental budgets for the fiscal years of 2011 through 2014. But this regime is not sustainable, as basic costs will rise. After those four years following the last operational override, no flexibility, or waste for that matter, remained in any departmental budget. Some level of funding above contractual had become necessary to deliver level service, as proved to be the case for fiscal years 2015 and 2016. This year we are back to budgets limited to no growth whatsoever beyond mandated or contractual obligations. Other sources of revenue, primarily state aid and local receipts, can help. Though they don't always increase, they did mightily for FY2017, but only enough to avoid layoffs.

This year there are only two non-reoccurring articles for which appropriations were requested, which was merciful given how tight it was to meet non-contingent budget requests:

- Article 37 seeks an appropriation to the Affordable Housing Trust.
- Article 45 is a citizens' petition and seeks an appropriation for rehabilitation of the Town's playgrounds.

There are five debt articles in this year's Warrant:

- Article 5 is a standing borrowing and spending article for capital needs. The Capital Improvement Planning Committee and Warrant Committee recommended that the Town appropriate \$2,679,410 for bonded capital items.
- Article 20 is a standing borrowing article for improvements to the Town's water system. As in past years, an interest free loan is available from the MWRA to cover the cost of the program.
- Article 21 is a standing borrowing article for improvements to the Town's surface drain system (now part of the Stormwater Utility) in accordance with a ten-year master plan to bring the surface drain system up to current standards. FY17 is the eleventh year, but the last three years of the \$5 million plan were collectively underfunded by \$800,000. While this year's request is for \$300,000 a new evaluation of the capital requirements for this important infrastructure is needed.
- Article 22 is a standing borrowing article for improvements to the Town's Sewer system. The MWRA provides an interest free loan for this purpose and an outright grant of 75% of the program's cost.
- Article 32 will authorize the payment of principal and interest on the Town's existing bonded debt exclusive of Enterprise fund debt. This year's appropriation for the payment of principal and interest is \$3,936,524.

D. Budget Process

When the Warrant Committee begins its budget process, it first allocates budgets into two categories: those we can control and those we cannot control. In the latter category are those items that are essentially bills, such as health insurance, retirement, law, audit, Blue Hills Regional Vocational Technical School, veteran's benefits, debt service, State assessments, the current overlay and the Water and Sewer Enterprise Funds. In the former are all the other budgets. These other budgets are where the Warrant Committee spends the majority of its time, interviewing department heads and other interested parties to provide oversight, ask probing questions and offer suggestions, often for ways to test efficiencies and improve service.

This year, with the assistance of the Town Administrator, the Warrant Committee requested two budget proposals from each department: a non-contingent budget with increases only for contractually required expenses and a contingent budget which would contain increases necessary to provide all essential services. The assumption here is that at a contractually-based level of funding the Town is able to operate, but with increasing difficulty and at less than optimal performance. Given the feedback from many people we interviewed, that inference does indeed seem to be the case.

The Warrant Committee developed a non-contingent budget and reviewed several contingent (override) scenarios in January and February to stimulate discussion, solicit opinion, and develop consensus. Though the Warrant Committee still favored an override effort this year, the shifting financial landscape described in Table B

dramatically changed the budget outlook from one that would require significant cuts in order to meet non-contingent requests to a scenario that had us able to meet bare-bones budgets without further reductions from FY2016.

Table 10 compares a summary of the contingent amounts that the departments requested and the amounts the Warrant Committee recommends for FY2017. The table inside the front cover of this Warrant compares the recommended FY2017 appropriations to the FY2016 appropriations.

The departmental budgets are tight. And while the last few Warrants have described the budgets as “fair” as well, they seem now to only be fair in that they are all equally stressed and stretched. What doesn’t seem fair is to keep expecting the same level of service at an eroding level of funding year after year. We expect to ask departments to prepare contingent budgets again for FY2018 and in the hope of restoring Town capacity and moving many areas forward.

II. Non-budget Articles

There are several other articles that are non-budgetary in nature that bear mentioning here:

- Article 5 seeks to extend the term of the Town Government Study Committee.
- Article 23 is a fairly new annual article that will seek permission for the Town to acquire easements as required in the maintenance of Town-owned infrastructure.
- Article 24 seeks specific easements for the next stage in the East Milton Reconstruction Project.
- Article 38 would transfer care and custody of a specific parcel of land to the Board of Selectmen, where control is ambiguous at this point.
- Article 39 would establish hours during which construction noise is permitted.
- Article 40 would create a new bylaw allowing Bed & Breakfast businesses in Milton.
- Article 41 would create an associated tax for Bed & Breakfast businesses in Milton.
- Article 42 seeks to create a special permit process facilitated by the Planning Board to enable the rehabilitation of a number of non-conforming businesses in residential neighborhoods, which may otherwise require site-specific zoning or a variance to complete significant improvements or a change of use.
- Article 44 would rewrite the Town’s leash law.

The comments for these articles provide additional background information.

III. Acknowledgements

The Chair extends his thanks to all of the appointed and elected officials of the Town, the Town Staff and others who assisted in the preparation of this Warrant. He especially thanks Town Administrator Annemarie Fagan; Town Accountant Amy Dexter; the Board of Selectmen; School Assistant Superintendent for Business Glenn Pavlicek, as

well as the other members of the MPS administration and the School Committee; Town Counsel John Flynn; and Julia Getman, the Warrant Committee Clerk, for her assistance with the Warrant and Committee meetings over these past months. The Chair is also grateful for the collective wisdom, humor and commitment of the whole Warrant Committee, each member of which is quickly approaching 100 hours of time volunteered over the past 30 meetings! The Chair would particularly like to acknowledge the contributions of Ted Hays, our former Chair and current Secretary. His dedication has been remarkable and his knowledge of our Town and care for getting the job done right has been invaluable.

Respectfully submitted, March 31, 2016

LeeMichael McLean, Chair
Edward Hays, Secretary
Brian Beaupre
Richard Boehler
Jean Eckner
Charles Karimbakas
Philip Mathews
Steven McCurdy
Michael Maholchic
James Potter
Jonathan Schindler
Darnell Turner
Elizabeth White
Julia Getman, Clerk

INTERESTING FACTS AND STATISTICS ABOUT MILTON

Area of Town	8,448 acres, or 13.2 square miles
Area of Water Surface	149 acres or .23 square miles
Area of D.C.R. Reservation in Town	1,838 acres, or 2.87 square miles
Business Area East Milton (exclusive of streets)	11.65 acres
Business Area Milton Village (exclusive of streets)	16.42 acres
Business Area East Side of Granite Avenue at Neponset River	6.15 acres
Length of Public Streets	86.6 miles
Length of State Highways	15.44 miles
Length of Metropolitan Park Roadways	7.078 miles
Extent of Town North and South	5.339 miles
Extent of Town East and West	5.094 miles
Elevation of crest of center line Adams Street	143 feet
Elevation of Adams Street at Granite Avenue	49 feet
Elevation of Adams Street at Eliot	36 feet
Elevation of Canton Avenue at Town Hall	111 feet
Elevation of Canton Avenue at Blue Hills Parkway	48 feet
Elevation of Randolph Avenue at Reedsdale Road	125 feet
Elevation of Randolph Avenue at Hillside Road	158 feet
Elevation center line Brush Hill Road near Robbins Street	206 feet
Elevation center line Brush Hill Road at center line Canton Avenue . . .	209 feet
Elevation summit Great Blue Hill	640 feet

All elevation figured from Boston Base, which means low tide water at Charlestown Navy Yard

Population 27,031 - Voting Precincts: Ten

MILTON TOWN OFFICE

525 Canton Avenue, Telephone 617-898-4800

MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Main Library – Canton Avenue at Reedsdale Road, Telephone 617-698-5757

MILTON FIRE STATIONS

Central Fire Station – Canton Avenue rear of Town Office Building 617-898-4901

Engine No. 2 – Corner Adams Street and Granite Avenue

Engine No. 4 – Corner Blue Hill Avenue and Atherton Street

MILTON POLICE HEADQUARTERS

40 Highland Street, Telephone 617-698-1212

MILTON HOSPITAL

199 Reedsdale Road, Telephone 617-696-4600

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Milton, MA 02186

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