



**TWO HUNDRED NINETY-THIRD
ANNUAL REPORT
of the
Receipts and Expenditures
of the
TOWN OF HOLLISTON
and
REPORTS OF SEVERAL OFFICIAL BOARDS
AND COMMITTEES
For the period ending
JUNE 30, 2017**

TABLE OF CONTENTS

REPORT	PAGE	REPORT	PAGE
Dedication	1	Fire and Ambulance	82
General Information	1	Board of Health	83
Elected Officials	1	Housing Trust	86
Appointed Officials	6	Park Department	87
State Primary Election	23	Planning Board	88
Special Town Meeting	27	Police Department	89
Annual Town Meeting	32	Public Library	93
Town Election	59	Board of Registrars	93
Agricultural Commission	63	Board of Selectmen	94
Animal Control	63	South Middlesex Regional	95
Board of Assessors	64	Technology	99
Building Inspector	64	Town Clerk	99
Community Preservation	65	Trails Committee	100
Conservation Commission	71	Treasurer Collector	101
Council on Aging	73	Weights and Measures	104
Cultural Council	76	Youth and Family	105
DPW ó Highway	77	Zoning Board of Appeals	105
DPW ó Water	79	Schools	105
Economic Development	80	Payroll	120
Elderly & Disabled	80	Financials	end
Emergency Management	81	Community Notification/Volunteer Form	

THIS REPORT IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF:

April 17, 2017

Donald Kramer ó Deputy Fire Chief (50 yrs.), Animal Inspector (26 yrs.)

May 2, 2017

Robert P. Morse, Sr. ó Police Officer (33 yrs.), Deputy Tax Collector (20 yrs.)

GENERAL INFORMATION

Incorporated:	December 3, 1724
Situated:	22 miles southwest of Boston
Area:	19.04 square miles, 12,186 acres
Population:	13,547 - 2010 Federal Census 15,057 - May, 2017 Town Census
Registered Voters:	10,203 as of May 2017
Assessed Value:	\$2,397,773,040 for Fiscal Year 2017
Tax Rate:	\$18.52 for Fiscal Year 2017
Senators in Congress:	Elizabeth Warren
State Senator:	Karen Spilka, 1st Middlesex & Norfolk Senatorial District
Representative in Congress:	Katherine Clark, 5th Congressional District
Representative in General Court:	Carolyn Dykema, 8th Middlesex District
Qualifications for Voters:	Must be 18 years old, a citizen of the United States and a resident of the Town of Holliston.
Town Election:	The Tuesday following the third Friday in May, High School Gymnasium.
Annual Town Meeting:	Commences on the first Monday following the first Friday in May, High School Auditorium

ELECTED OFFICIALS

<u>POSITION</u>	<u>NAME & ADDRESS</u>	<u>TERM EXP.</u>
MODERATOR 3 year term	Jacqueline Dellicker 24 Skyview Ter. 429-4244	May-19
TOWN CLERK 3 year term	Elizabeth Turner Greendale 674 Washington St. 429-6260	May-19
BOARD OF SELECTMEN & HIGHWAY SURVEYORS	* Kevin P. Conley (Chair) 44 Cranberry Lane 429-6130	May-18

Meet every Monday

7:30 PM

3 year term

Joseph P. Marsden (Vice Chair)

32 Wendy Lane 774-233-0093

May-19

Mark Ahronian (Clerk)

107 Concord St 429-8784

May-20

ASSESSORS, BOARD OF

Meet every Tuesday

8:00 AM

Town Offices

3 year term

* John J. Cronin (Chair)

40 Holly Lane 429-1937

May-18

Peter R. Barbieri (Clerk)

47 Juniper Road 429-2162

May-19

Mary M. Greendale (Vice Chair)

57 Roy Ave. 429-2813

May-20

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Meets as needed

3 year term

Suzanne K. Nersessian

12 Partridge Way 429-4708

May-18

Timothy A. Maxwell

118 Norfolk St 781-249-4350

May-18

* Kenneth S. Szajda (Chair)

676 Fiske Street 429-1819 (U)

May-19

Daniel G. Alfred

315 High St.

May-19

Vincent J. Murphy, Jr.

432 Norfolk St. 508-902-8637

May-19

	Michelle F. Zeamer (Vice Chair) 583 Winter St. 429-8697	May-20
	Benjamin R. Sparrell (Clerk) 1460 Highland St. 508-577-9558	May-20
HEALTH, BOARD OF	Claireann E. Scaramella	May-18
Meets 1st & 3rd Thursday	300 Concord St. 508-733-4027	
7:30 PM		
3 year term	Julia Lane	May-19
	89 Dodd Dr 774-217-3602	
	Kylie Williams	May-20
	30 Foxwood Cove 429-4274	
HOUSING AUTHORITY	Carol Scott Dooling (State Appointee)	Oct. 28, 2011
Meets 2nd Tuesday at	37 Spring St. 429-1571	
5 Year Term		
	Thomas J. Dumas	May-18
	157 Winter Street 429-6117	
	Karen Lipetz-Bowles	May-19
	70 Dodd Dr. 429-0792	
	* Anthony J. Damigella (Chair)	May-20
	95 Gregory Rd. 429-8022	
	VACANCY	May-21

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Nancy B. Baron	May-18
Meeting days vary at the library	154 Norfolk St. 429-9248
3 year term 6 members	William F. Heuer May-18
	164 Norfolk St. 429-1436
	Jim W. Pond May-19
	18 Temi Rd. 429-4915
* Robert Ostrow	May-19
5 Amy Ln.	429-5167
Karla Alfred	May-18
315 High St.	(May 20)
Kevin Robert Malone Vice Chair	May-20
414 Central St	429-2135

PARK COMMISSION

Paul Healy	May-18
Meets 2nd & 4th Wed. 7:30 PM Park Comm. Office.	130 Briarcliff Lane 429-5381
3 year term	* Inge Daniels (Co-Chair) May-18
(Park Comm. since 1940. 12/59 at STM, Art. 6 Gen'l By-law, converted from app't. to an elected. 1973-ATM-By-law change - 5 mbrs. (they re-organize in the fall)	38 Grove St. 617-899-5643
	* Melissa A. Kaspern (Co-Chair) May-19
	109 Robert Rd. 429-8131
	R. Arthur Winters May-19
	670 Prentice St. 429-4911

	Thomas J. Chipman	May-20
	116 Stagecoach Rd. 429-2372	
PLANNING BOARD	* Wm. Dave Thorn (Chair)	May-18
Meets 1st & 3rd Thursday	20 Hollis St. 429-6658	
7:30 PM Town Offices		
5 year term	Karen Apuzzo Langton (Vice-Chair)	May-19
	100 Woodland St. 429-9289	
	Warren B. Chamberlain	May-20
	16 Roy Ave. 429-5458	
	Joshua M. Santoro (Clerk)	May-21
	51 Dean Rd. 429-6544	
	Jason A. Santos	May-22
	183 Marshall St. 508-414-2924	
SCHOOL COMMITTEE	* Anne L. Hanstad (Chair)	May-18
Meets 1st & 3rd Thurs.	8 Cassandra Ln. 429-8005	
High School Library		
7 members, 3 year term	Lisa A. Kocian	May-18
	158 Winthrop St. 774-233-0258	
	Andrew P. Morton	May-18
	72 Stonybrook Dr 429-4027	
	Cynthia Listewnick	May-19
	72 Anne Marie Dr. 429-2995	

Martha Devoe		May-19
35 Robin Hill Rd.	893-0772	

Stacey Raffi		May-20
20 Arthur St.	774-233-0162	

Joan E. Shaughnessy		May-20
5 Clark Dr.	429-2969	

APPOINTED OFFICIALS

COMMITTEE/COMMISSION	NAME	Yr. EXP.
8 ARCH BRIDGE COMMITTEE		
Appointed by Selectmen - 5 Members	James Robinson	
2 with Construction Mgt., 1 Financial,	233 Chamberlain St	774-233-0072
1 Historic Preservation Backgrounds,		
1 Member At Large est. 11/16/2016	VACANCY	
	Alison Lima	
	59 Bogastow Brook Rd	
	Paul Saulnier	
	29 Church St	429-7192
	Dennis Ferreira	
	734 Adams St	
	Herb Brockert	
	760 Central St	429-6342
AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION	* PJ Kilkelly (Chair)	2020
703 Washington Street	891 Highland St	
Holliston, MA 01746		
appointed by Selectmen (by ATM 5/05)	VACANCY	2019
5 members; 3 active farming/1 general interest		

(3 yr. term) & 3 associates (1 yr. term)

Charlie Roberts (Clerk) 2020
65 Arch St

Jocelyn Tremblay 2018
38 Franklin St

VACANCY 2019

VACANCY 2018

Natalie Kent (Associate) 2017
44 Pearl St

Vacancy (Jr. Associate)

BLAIR SQUARE COMMITTEE

Est. Aug. 28, 2017

5 Member Board appt. by the Selectmen
with 2 alternate appointees

No term, engage a consultant and seek
funding to propose at ATM 2018

Walter McGrath 429-2063 none
477 Gorwin Dr.

Peter Barbieri 429-2162 none
47 Juniper Rd

Kathy Shore 429-7175 none
10 Cassandra Ln.

Jamie Erickson none
31 Stonybrook Dr

CABLE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

(contract negotiations)

703 Washington Street

Holliston, MA 01746

established 2/1/1985

VACANCY none

James Mitro none
19 Wingate Rd. 429-1253

Greg Schumacher none
19 Cold Spring Rd. 429-2321

* Barry Sims none
67 Dunster Rd. 429-6255

	VACANCY		none
COMMUNITY FARM ADVISORY COMM			
established March 21, 2016	Dennis Serocki		2020
7 Members appt. by the Board of Selectmen to promote, encourage and facilitate the farm at 34 Rogers Rd.	38 Rogers Rd	429-2193	
	* Kristine Westland	Chair	2020
	103 Norfolk St	429-8660	
	Amine Benali	Vice Chair	2018
	38 Franklin St		
	VACANCY		2018
	James Taralli		2019
	1443 Highland St		
	Kristen Serocki	Clerk	2019
	38 Rogers Rd	429-2193	
	Robert Blair		2019
	57 School St	429-6763	
	VACANT (Associate)		2018
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION	Warren Chamberlain -	Planning Brd	2019
established 10/29/01 by Gen'l By-law Art. XXXVII (MGL Chptr. 44B)	16 Roy Ave.	429-5458	
1 mbr.ea.Conservation, Historical, Park, Planning Brd & Housing Authority, each for 3 yr term & 4 mbrs Appointed by Selectmen: 2 for 1 yr then 3 yr; 2 for 2 yr then 3 yr	Thomas J. Dumas -	<i>Housing Auth.</i>	2019
	157 Winter St.	429-6117	
	Melissa Kaspern -	<i>Park Commission</i>	2019
	109 Robert Rd.	429-8131	
	* Frank Chamberlain	<i>Historical Comm.</i>	2019
	333 Hollis St.	429-4424	

	Chris Bajdek 30 Jarr Brook Rd..	<i>Conservation</i> 429-1677	2019
	Elizabeth Newlands 40 Spring St.	429-3201	2015
	Michael P. Pelon 166 Washington St.	429-4446	2020
	John Vosburg 19 Conctitution Cir	429-4465	2019
	Eva Stahl 66 Winthrop St.	429-6868	2018
CONSERVATION COMMISSION 703 Washington Street Holliston, MA 01746 508-429-0607 appointed by Selectmen(TM Art.32,5/5/75) (3 year term 7 members) (originally voted at TM 3/10/61- c.223,Acts1957)	Rebecca Weissman 222 Rolling Meadow Dr.	429-4403	2020
	Allen Rutberg 284 South St.	429-4090	2020
	Shaw Lively 15 Sabina Dr.	508-250-6769	2018
	Blake Mensing 1865 Washington St.		2018
	Ann Marie Pilch 107 Juniper Rd.	429-7114	2019
	* Christopher Bajdek - Chair 30 Jarr Brook Rd.	429-1677	2019
	Jennifer Buttaro 33 Northway St	857-891-4956	2018
	Utah Nickel - Associate 129 Locust St		2018
	VACANCY (Assoc.)		2020

CONSTABLES (1 year)

Craig Denman	2018
James Peterson	2018
James DeLuca (7 Pinecrest Rd.)	2018

CONSTABLES (BONDED) (3-year)

William E. Pickett, Jr (Bond Exp. 6/30/2016) 9 Willow Brook Dr., Fram,508-620-6261	2019
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Barry Sims (Bond Exp. 5/19/2020) 67 Dunster Rd. 508-872-3757	2020
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R. Scott Gonfrade (Bond Exp. 8/12/2018) 281 Concord St., Framingham MA 01702 508- 872-0192	2018
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Nelson Goldin (Bond Exp. 10/1/2020) 82 Gregory Rd., Framingham, MA 01701	2018
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Robert Guyon (Bond Exp. 2/14/2018) 34 Wedgewood Dr. 429-4918	2018
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COUNCIL ON AGING

150 Goulding St.
Holliston, MA 01746
Meets 2nd Wed. each month
2:30 P.M. Senior Center
(3 yr term 13 to 7 members - *ATM 5-5-14*)
established 8/12/1975
Senior Center established 7/1/1991

Mildred E. Bedard 71 Winter St. 429-4109	2020
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Annette Hamlet (Vice Chair) 100 Summer St. #312	2018
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VACANCY	2020
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* K. Robert Malone (Chair) 414 Central St. 429-2135	2018
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Carmen L. Chiango, Jr. Treasurer 90 Chamberlain St. 429-4756	2019
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Francis J. Caron 11 Balancing Rock Rd. 429-4676	2019
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	Lois Hosmer 48 Pinecrest Rd	Clerk 429-5411	2020
Assoc Member	Sophia Dowling		2018
Assoc Member	Sandy dorfman		2018
Assoc Member			
CULTURAL COUNCIL (3 year term) 703 Washington Street Holliston, MA 01746 appointed by Selectmen established 8/24/1981 Changed from 7 members to 9, 2/4/2015 Name Changed from Arts Council 9/14/2016	Leslie (Lee) Kauffman 696 Highland St.	774-233-0260	2020
	Anne Hoyer-Lavin 289 Washington St.	893-9915	2018
	Rachel Chambers 1200 Washington St.		2019
	Walter Czarnek 24 Roy Ave.	429-1144	2019
	Kent Kissinger 130 Jennings Rd.	429-6573	2018
	* Heather R. Coulter Kemp (Chair) 30 Bonney Dr.		2018
	Emmanuel Franjul 9 Governor Prentice Way		2020
	Richard Morse 606 Gorwin Dr.	429-8469	2020
DISABILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE 703 Washington St. appointed by Selectmen 2/14/06	James Moore 44 Ruthellen Rd.	429-5229	none
	Susan Haley 80 Pearl St.	429-1960	none
	Deborah Moore 183 Mill St.	429-5571	none

	Jean Morrissey 100 Summer St. #12	429-1383	none
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMM. 703 Washington St. ATM 5/4/2015 7 members	VACANCY		2020
	Lisa Zais 518 Fiske St.	429-3291	2018
	Matthew Coletti 31 Summitpointe Dr.		2019
	Dave Thorn 20 Hollis St.	429-6658	2018
	Peter Barbieri 47 Juniper Rd.	429-2162	2018
	Susan Russo 110 Central St.	508-259-2034	2019
	VACANCY		2020
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT (1999) *	Michael Cassidy (Director)		2018
(formerly Civil Defense)	59 Central St.	429-2112	
Fire Station			
59 Central St.	Paul Coffey (asst.dir.)		2018
429-4631	93 Regal St.	429-3952	
	VACANCY		
	Randolph Catlin, III 1212 Washington St.	429-7967	2018
	Robert Gianopoulos Fire Dept		2018
	Scott deGanne 128 Jerrold St.	429-2071	2018

**FLAGG-COLE RE-DEVELOPMENT
COMM.**

703 Washington St.

Holliston, MA 01746

Appointed by Selectmen 11/1/2005

Selectmen: 2 members, Park Dept: 3
members

School Dept: 2 members

Keith Buday		none
380 Chamberlain St.	429-8908	

Donald Gray		none
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24 Mitchell Rd.	429-5660	
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* Margaret Fitzpatrick (Chair)		none
169 Norfolk St.	429-3501	

Jon Julh		none
1112 Highland St.	429-5082	

Maureen Korson		none
70 Bradford Jay Rd.	429-3496	

Thomas Dumas, Jr		none
199 Cedar St.	508-451-4741	

Kathleen Ritter		none
161 Dodd Dr.	429-1130	

**GOLF COURSE ADVISORY
COMMITTEE**

703 Washington Street

Holliston, MA 01746

(3 year term 7 members)

(7 full members & 2 associate members)

established 6/30/1987

* Deborah Moore		none
183 Mill St.	429-5571	

Larry Wise		none
19 Beatrice Ln	429-2476	

Walter Thornton		2019
107 Meadowbrook Ln.	429-4490	

Sylvia Stickney		2019
86 Church St.	429-6155	

VACANCY		2018
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Chrysso Lawless		2018
23 Pinecrest Rd.	429-5187	

Bob Smith		2020
60 Marilyn St.	429-6740	

HISTORICAL COMMISSION	VACANCY	2018
703 Washington Street		
Meets 1st Wed. each month @	Frank Chamberlain	2018
7:30 P.M., Town Hall	333 Hollis St. 429-4424	
est. Nov.1969 @ STM (accpt. Ch. 40:8D)		
appt. by Selectmen (3 year term 7 members)	VACANCY	2019
	Judy Grosjean	2019
	644 Washington St. 429-7474	
	Lee Desorgher 429-1034	2020
	15 Mechanic St.	
	* Kim Sullivan 429-9229	2020
	31 High St.	
	Carol Kosicki 429-6810	2020
	970 Washington St.	
HOLLISTON CABLE ACCESS TV, INC	VACANCY ***	2018
(Board of Directors) (HCAT)	Dan Sweeney***	2019
703 Washington Street	David Aronson	2019
(3 year term-7 members- 3 appt.by		
selectmen	Mary Greendale	2019
others appointed by citizens at Annual Mtg.	David Nickerson***	2020
***appointed by Selectmen (in Sept.)	* Chryso Lawless	2020
(only mbrs. app't by Selectmen to be sworn in.)	VACANCY	2018
HOLLISTON EMERGENCY RESERVE CORP.	* VACANCY	
FORMERLY-MEDICAL RESERVE CORP		
(sub committee of the Board of Health)	VACANCY	
meets 2nd & 4th Wednesdays of month @7 PM		
	Barbara Kattman (secretary)	
	49 Grove St. 429-7078	
	Kathy Shore	
	10 Cassandra Ln 429-7175	
	William D. Tobin	

	181 Central St.	429-2726	
	VACANCY		
	VACANCY		
	VACANCY		
	VACANCY		
HOUSING TRUST FUND BOARD OF TRUSTEES 703 Washington St. Holliston, MA 01746 appointed by Selectmen 2/18/10 - 9 members 1 member from each: BOS, CPC, Housing Auth. , Housing Comm. & Planning Board; 4 members at large	Gregory Carey 949 Washington St.	429-7847	2018
	Diana Harrington 120 Goulding Rd		2020
	Warren Chamberlain (CPC) 16 Roy Ave.	429-5458	2018
	Diane McDermott-Roy 60 Johnson Drive	429-4661	2018
	* Bryan Clancy (Housing Comm) 45 Wendy Ln	429-1772	2020
	Anthony Damigella (Housing Auth) 95 Gregory Rd.	429-8022	2017
	Kevin Conley (Selectmen) 44 Cranberry Ln	429-6130	2019
	Kay Baxter 111 Rolling Meadow Dr.		2019
	William Stout 165 Winthrop St	429-9868	2017
INSURANCE ADVISORY 703 Washington Street Holliston, MA 01746	VACANCY - Retiree rep. Michael Cassidy - Fire Dept * Matthew Waugh - Police Dept		none none none

	Leslie McDonnell - Library	none
	Vacant- School Admin.	none
	Robert Nemet - Highway	none
	Elizabeth Greendale - Town Hall	none
	Ellen Ahern- Teachers Rep.	none
	VACANCY - Teachers Rep. (alternate)	none
	VACANCY - Recording Secretary	none
	Mary Bousquet - Liaison/Advisor	none
	VACANCY - Retiree Alternate	
KEEFE TECHNICAL SCHOOL COMM elected position until 1991, then appointed (3 year term)	Sarah Commerford (Vice Chair)	2018
	Barry Sims	2019
MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE	Walter McGrath	2017
	Stephen Bradford	2017
	Stephen Napolitano	2017
	James Taralli	2017
	Henry Dellicker	2017
	Robert Hopkins	2017
	Ralph Stover	2017
OPEB TRUST BOARD 5 Members - Chairs of Board of Selectmen & School Committee, Town Administrator, Treasurer & Citizen at Large est. Dec. 2013	Kevin Conley, Selectmen	
	Anne L. Hanstad, School Committee	
	Jeff Ritter, Town Administrator	
	Mary Bousquet, Treasurer	
	John Beck	
	69 Wingate Rd 893-9804	
OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE 703 Washington Street Holliston, MA 01746 Appointed by Selectmen 2/99 (3 year term - 7 members) Mtgs. - 2nd Wednesday of the month	John Vosburg	2019
	19 Constitution Dr. 429-4465	
	* Alix Carey 508-361-6045	2020
	37 Green St.	
	George Johnson	2018
	21 Temi Rd. 429-6662	
	VACANCY	2018
	Ann Marie Pilch	2018

	107 Juniper Rd.	429-7114	
	James Keast		2019
	104 Fairview St.	429-2779	
	John Beling		2020
	31 Franklin St.		
PERSONNEL BOARD	Jacqueline Rossini		2018
703 Washington Street	190 Winter St.	429-4797	
Holliston, MA 01746			
(3 year term - 5 members)	VACANCY		2020
POLICE - AUXILIARY	George Leurini - Director		2018
550 Washington St.	Michael Aw		2018
Holliston, MA 01746	Hannah Ciavara		2018
(1 year term)	Jason Fitzgerald		2018
	Robert Guyon		2018
	Mark Haddad		2018
	Michael Hamlet		2018
	Danny Lee		2018
	John T. Loftus		2018
	Sean McDowell		2018
	Daniel Nash		2018
	Jeff Oteri		2018
	James Ray		2018
	Brian Ream		2018
	Donavan Seay		2018
POLICE - SPECIAL	George Leurini - Director		2018
1 Year Term	Michael Aw		2018
	Michael Cassidy		2018
	David Charette		2018
	Martha Ellis		2018
	Jason Fitzgerald		2018
	Robert Guyon		2018
	Mark Haddad		2018
	Michael Hamlet		2018
	Jean Howard		2018
	Danny Lee		2018
	Edward Loftus		2018

Sean McDowell	2018
Jeffrey Oteri	2018
James Ray	2018
Brian Ream	2018
Donovan Seay	2018
Jean Spera	2018
Cynthia Valovcin	2018
Dona Lee Walsh, Ashland	2018

**POLICE CHIEF SEARCH
COMMITTEE**

Appt. by Selectmen Feb 8, 2017

DISBANDED 7/19/2017

**POLICE STATION BLDG.
COMMITTEE**

9 members - appointed 11/28/06 by
selectmen

DISBANDED 7/19/2017

RECYCLING

703 Washington Street

* **DISBANDED Nov. 6, 2017**

REGIONAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Margaret Miley	429-4996	none
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REGISTRARS

703 Washington Street
Holliston, MA 01746
(appointments in April)

Ellen George (D)		2018
62 Persis Pl.	429-4952	

Elizabeth T. Greendale (U)		2019
Town Clerk	429-0601	

George Snow (R)		2019
759 Winter St.	429-2859	

Elaine Doyle (D)		2020
191 Adams St.	429-6204	

School Committee Green Sub Comm.

appointed by School Committee Sept. 2015

Cynthia Lestewnik	none
Andy Morton	none
Joan Shaughnessy	none

**School Committee Strategic Planning Sub
Comm.**

appointed by School Committee Nov. 2015

**DISBANDED Dec. 2016 per A.L.
Hanstad**

none

School Committee-Wellness Council sub comm.

appointed by School Committee
13 members - & 1-3 students

Lisa Galeaz - school committee mbr	none
Carol Emmons - school committee mbr	none
Keith Buday - Superintendent designee	none
Ania Lotti - parent	none
Sarah Bechta MD - parent	none
John Ratcliffe - parent	none
Joanne Costello - parent	none
Holly Everett - Dir. School food service	none
Carol White - Dir. Extended day program	none
Rita Budwey - Teacher	none
Wendy Krauss - Teacher	none
Cathy Porcello - School Nurse	none
Vacant - general citizen	none
student to be named	none
student to be named	none
student to be named	none

School Start Time SubCommittee

Stacey Raffi
Cynthia Listewnik
Martha Devoe

Senior Center Director Screening Comm.
Appt. by the BOS 1/4/2017

DISBANDED 7/19/2017

SURVEY BOARD

703 Washington Street
Holliston, MA 01746

Fire Chief Michael Cassidy	none
Bldg. Insp. Peter Tartakoff	none
	none

**SUSTAINABLE WASTE
MANAGEMNET**

and RECYCLING COMMITTEE

Appt. by BOS 11/6/2017
6 members, 3 yr. term

Michelle Ceresia 65 Dorset Rd	2018
VACANCY	2018
Michael Lavin 200 Jerrolds St	2019
Christine Beling 31 Franklin St	2019

	Jason Dionne 129 Locust St		2020
	Utah Nickel 129 Locust St		2020
TAXATION AID COMMITTEE (*E & D) 703 Washington Street Holliston, MA 01746 (3 year term - 3 members plus: Treasurer/Collector & Chair of Assessors *Elderly & Disabled Committee	Mary Bousquet Treasurer/Collector 429-0602		none
	Brian Loughlin Board of Assessors 429-0604		none
	James Lane 89 Dodd Dr. 429-9976		2020
	* Laura Matz 65 Bayberry Ln 429-1070		2018
	John F. Hunt 69 Grove St. 429-1766		2019
TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE 703 Washington Street Holliston, MA 01746 3 members	Joanne Hulbert 42 Mechanic St. 429-6175		2018
	John Goeller 12 Dunster Rd		2019
	VACANCY		2020
TOWN HALL COMMITTEE 703 Washington Street Holliston, MA 01746 re-instated 4/4/11	Jon Julh Edward Nunes Robert Connoni Jackie Dellicker		none none none none
TRAILS COMMITTEE 703 Washington Street Holliston, MA 01746 7 mbrs. Appointed by Selectmen 3/99 (3 year term)	Kenneth Henderson 1028 Washington St. 429-6834		2020
	Marc Connelly 6 Beverly Circle 429-5265		2020

	VACANCY	2019
	Mark Kaplan 72 Norfolk St. 429-6354	2018
	Herbert Brockert 760 Central St. 429-6342	2018
	* Robert Weidknecht 40 Hemlock Rd. 429-8822	2018
	Martha Ellis 79 Hollis St #108 508-904-4471	2020
TUITION FREE FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN TASK FORCE	DISBANDED per A.L. Hanstad 8/17	
VETERANS HONOR ROLL COMM. appointed by Selectmen August 6, 2007 7 members	Robert Blair 57 School Street 429-6763	none
	VACANCY	none
	Peter Hill 63 Concord Street 429-6657	none
	George Snow 759 Winter Street 429-2859	none
	Denise Trinke 92 Goulding Street 429-7194	none
	Stephen Napolitano 67 Pleasant St. 429-3473	none
	Sven Mozdiez 131 Dalton Rd. 429-7322	none
WEIGHER, MEASURERS & SURVEYORS OF COMMODITIES	Lieutenant Craig Denman	2018
	Officer Kenneth Belson	2018
	Officer Bryan DiGiorgio	2018
	Officer Scott Downey	2018

	Officer Daniel Griffith	2018
	Officer Todd Hagan	2018
	Officer Timothy Heney	2018
	Sgt. George Leurini	2018
	Officer Andrew MacGray	2018
	Det. Ciara Ryan	2018
	Officer John Scanlon	2018
	Sgt. Chad Thompson	2018
	Sgt. Matthew Waugh	2018
	Officer Michael Woods	2018
	Officer Jonathan Remkis	2018
	Officer Kate Hickey	2018
WEIGHERS		
(New England Emulsions)	Matthew Antonioli	2018
1 year term	Gregory Patry	2018
	Domenic Porcello	2018
	Richmond N. Mann	2018
	James Porcello	2018
	Jerrold Hilliard	2018
(Covanta)	Ryan Fillion	2018
	Sharon Leavitte	2018
	Carlos Young	2018
(Electronic Recyclers Inc.Holliston)	Randy Bickford	2018
	Nowell Colon	2018
	Paul Garneau	2018
	Gary Keith	2018
	Isaac King	2018
YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE		
703 Washington Street	Lynne Rahim	2020
Holliston, MA 01746	447 Central St.	
(3 year term - 9 members)	Jennifer Liebermann	2018
2 students-1 yr term, non voting	335 Marshall St	
established 1994		
	* Darlene Vittori-Marsell	2020
	293 Chamberlain St.	429-8807
	Peggy Payne	2018
	32 Irving Pl	429-7794
	Charles E. Coughlin	2018

	178 Oak St.	774-233-0119	
	Kathryn Cumming 465 Chamberlain St.	429-9238	2019
	Holly Fischer-Engel 229 Underwood St.		2020
	Andrew Frimpong 129 Karen Circle	429-1037	2019
	John P. Drohan, Jr. 4 Cassandra Ln.	429-9796	2019
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS (3 members - 3 years- staggered terms) (2 Associates - 1 year terms) (Appointments in April - Town by-law)	John J. Love, III (full mbr. 4/7/08) 6 Shea Drive	429-1761	2020
	* Henry A. Dellicker 24 Skyview Terr.	(full-11/13/06) 429-4244	2019
	Brian Liberis 122 Norfolk St.		2015
	Mark Bush (Associate) 224 Concord St.		2018
	Jay Peabody (Associate) 195 Rolling Meadow Dr.		2018

STATE PRIMARY ELECTION SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, the inhabitants of the Town of Holliston who were qualified to vote in Elections met at the Holliston High School Field House on Thursday, September 8, 2016 at 7:00 a.m. and were called to order by the Town Clerk, Elizabeth T. Greendale, who administered the oath to the following election workers:

WARDEN: Sandra Paquette
CLERK: Hester Chesmore
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Bonnie Conroy

PRECINCT 1
INSPECTOR: Anne Zegel

BALLOT CLERK: Bobbi McGaffigan, Kent Kissinger
CHECKERS: Richard Chartrand, Robert Malone, Shirley Melle, Cyndy Robb, Amanda Lacey

PRECINCT 2

INSPECTOR: Michelle Zeamer
BALLOT CLERK: Valerie Hall, Malini Rao
CHECKERS: Deanna Mitro, Virginia Cotter, Carolyn Henderson, Maryalis Bushee, Ann Donovan

PRECINCT 3

INSPECTOR: Carolyn Brumber
BALLOT CLERK: Megan Umlauf, Rhona Cohen
CHECKERS: Debbie Nichols, Perry Davis, Linda Patrick, Christine Smith, Scott Close, Steven Segaloff

PRECINCT 4

INSPECTOR: Mark Shultz
BALLOT CLERK: Barbara Haydel
CHECKERS: Jewell Anderson, Ann Levasseur, Mandy Brigham, Nancy Farrell, Larry Wise, Donna Kramer
Police Officers on duty were: Ed Loftus (7-2) and Jason Fitzgerald (2-9).

Prior to the opening of the polls, the Warden and the Clerk opened and checked each ballot box to be sure they were empty, and the counters registered zero. The zero tapes from the machines were properly hung on the wall next to the door for public display. All four voting areas were checked by inspectors, including each voting station and the station for handicapped persons.

After the election workers were sworn in by the Town Clerk, the Warden declared the polls open for voting at 7:00 a.m. The weather was mild and humid, sunny late morning. The absentee ballots were processed between 10:00 a.m and 4:00 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m., the Warden declared the polls closed and the ballot box registers were as follows: Precinct 1: 90; Precinct 2: 106; Precinct 3: 85; Precinct 4: 81 for a total of 362. There was a total of 3 hand count ballots.

The ballots were gone through in each precinct, checking for write-in ballots for every office, and then counted by the following people after being sworn in by the Town Clerk: Amanda Lacey, Diane Regan, Sue Delaney, Todd Datz, Sheila Datz, Jane Gilfoy, Dawn Waddell, Dan Lacey, Peter Chambers, Pam Poor. There was additional assistance from student volunteers who were Sarah Kailani, Lindsay Kester, Harriet Koblenzer, Emma Kenney. Elizabeth T. Greendale, Town Clerk (from notes by Hester Chesmore, Clerk)

CANDIDATE		PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	TOTALS
DEMOCRAT						
Representative In Congress	1					

Katherine M. Clark		57	70	61	53	241
Write-ins		0	1	0	0	1
Blanks		7	3	4	8	22
						0
Total		64	74	65	61	264
Councillor	1					
Robert L. Jubinville		55	62	56	43	216
Write-ins		0	2	0	0	2
Blanks		9	10	9	18	46
						0
Total		64	74	65	61	264
Senator In General Court	1					
2nd Middlesex & Norfolk Dist						
Karen E. Spilka		58	70	64	55	247
Write-ins		0	1	0	0	1
Blanks		6	3	1	6	16
						0
Total		64	74	65	61	264
Representative in Gen Court	1					
Carolyn C. Dykema		58	69	63	58	248
Write-ins		0	2	1	0	3
Blanks		6	3	1	3	13
Total		64	74	65	61	264
Sheriff	1					
Peter J. Koutoujian		47	51	53	36	187
Barry S. Kelleher		9	12	9	16	46
Write-ins		0	2	0	0	2
Blanks		8	9	3	9	29
Total		64	74	65	61	264

Elizabeth Turner Greendale, Holliston Town Clerk

CANDIDATE		PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	TOTALS
REPUBLICAN						
Representative In Congress	1					
						0
Write-ins		5	5	3	1	14

Paul Loscocco		1				1
Blanks		19	28	17	18	82
						0
Total		25	33	20	19	97
Councillor	1					
Brad Williams		20	29	17	17	83
Write-ins		0	0	0	0	0
Blanks		5	4	3	2	14
						0
Total		25	33	20	19	97
Senator In General Court	1					
2nd Middlesex & Norfolk Dist						
Jacob Binna		7	3	6	3	19
Write-ins		1	5	3	3	12
Blanks		17	25	11	13	66
						0
Total		25	33	20	19	97
Representative in Gen Court	1					
Robert Smith		0	0	2	0	2
Write-ins		1	4	0	1	6
Blanks		24	29	18	18	89
Total		25	33	20	19	97
Sheriff	1					
Angelo Lacivita		4	4	5	3	16
Write-ins		1	3	1	1	6
Blanks		20	26	14	15	75
Total		25	33	20	19	97

Elizabeth Turner Greendale, Holliston Town Clerk

CANDIDATE		PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	TOTALS
GREEN RAINBOW						
Representative In Congress	1					
						0
Write-ins		0	0	0	1	1
Blanks		0	0	0	0	0
						0

Total		0	0	0	1	1
Councillor	1					
						0
Write-ins		0	0	0	1	1
Blanks		0	0	0	0	0
						0
Total		0	0	0	1	1
Senator In General Court	1					
2nd Middlesex & Norfolk Dist						
						0
Write-ins		0		0	1	1
Blanks		0	0	0	0	0
			0			0
Total		0	0	0	1	1
Representative in Gen Court	1					
			0	0	0	0
Write-ins		0	0	0	1	1
Blanks		0	0		0	0
Total		0	0	0	1	1
Sheriff	1					
						0
Write-ins		0	0	0	1	1
Blanks		0	0	0	0	0
Total		0	0	0	1	1

Elizabeth Turner Greendale, Holliston Town Clerk

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OCTOBER 24, 2016

The Special Town Meeting of October 24, 2016 was held at the High School Auditorium and brought to order by Moderator Jacqueline Dellicker at 7:57 with a quorum of 100.

The moderator read the warrant and went over the preliminary rules for Town Meeting and then read the following motion as required by the Town By-Laws.

PRIOR TO ARTICLE 1

MOTION: Moved that the following non-resident Town officials, consultants to committees and petitioners be allowed to speak during the course of this Special Town Meeting:

Scott Moles, Health Director/Agent; Leslie McDonnell, Library Director; Mary Bousquet, Treasurer/Collector; Kathryn Peirce, Principal Assessor; Peter Tartakoff, Building Inspector; Brad Jackson, Superintendent of Schools; Sara Ahern, Assistant Superintendent of Schools; Sean Reese, DPW Director; Tom Smith, Highway Superintendent; Karen Sherman, Town Planner; John Moore, Police Chief; Dona Walsh, Animal Control Officer; Chris Meo, Technology Director; Jeff Ritter, Town Administrator; Sharon Emerick, Town Accountant.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Our Town By-Laws require that the Town Meeting vote to allow non-residents and non-voters to address the Town Meeting.

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote.

ARTICLE 1. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the purpose of supplementing various accounts of the Town's Fiscal Year 2017 annual budget, previously voted by the Town under Article 14 of the Warrant for the 2016 Annual Town Meeting; or take any action relative thereto. (Board of Selectmen)

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to make the following change in the fiscal year 2017 Omnibus Budget:

Raise and appropriate \$100,000; and to appropriate \$120,000 from Free Cash to the Reserve Fund

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept Article 1 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 2. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the Stabilization Fund; or take any action relative thereto. (Board of Selectmen)

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to appropriate the sum of \$150,000 to the stabilization Fund.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept Article 2 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 3. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the Capital Expenditure Fund; or take any action relative thereto. (Board of Selectmen)

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to appropriate the \$1,610,149 from Free Cash to the Capital Expenditure Fund.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept Article 3 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 4. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to hold a public auction for the purpose of disposing of surplus departmental equipment; or take any action relative thereto. (Board of Selectmen)

MOTION: Moved that the Board of Selectmen be authorized to dispose of surplus equipment during Fiscal Year 2017:

One (1) 1970 International Brush Truck (Fire Department)

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept Article 4 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate and/or transfer from available funds, or borrow a sum of money for the purpose of capital expenditures, including replacement and new vehicles and equipment, for the following departments: Police, Schools, Fire, Technology, DPW (Highway), DPW (Water), Library, ambulance and authorize the Board of Selectmen to trade or sell used equipment toward part of the purchase price; or take any action relative thereto. (Board of Selectmen)

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to appropriate the following from the Capital Expenditure Fund;

\$35,000 for new boiler at the Library;

\$85,000 for a Fire Department Brush Truck;

\$175,000 for Radio Equipment at the Fire Department;

\$5,810 for fiber network equipment for the Information Technology Department

\$6,715 for a printer/scanner for the Information Technology Department and other Departments;

\$20,100 for a police radio repeater;

\$84,928 for two (2) fully equipped Police SUVs

\$50,500 for a dump truck & plow DPW (Highway)

\$66,975 for a chipper machine DPW (Highway)

\$15,000 for a classroom security system (Schools)

\$7,470 for 7 Nexus Tablets for Students (Schools)

\$20,000 for Music Lab Software (Schools)

\$23,265 Interactive Board Technology (Schools)

\$255,000 for a new ambulance by transferring the balance of \$116,000 from the Ambulance Revolving Fund and the balance of \$139,000 from the Capital Expenditure Fund;

\$16,000 for traffic safety signalization for the Rail Trail

For a total of \$750,763 with Signals from the Capital Expenditure Fund; and

Moved that the Town appropriate the following from Water Surplus;

\$108,012 for the purchase of two (2) pick-up trucks with plows.

For a total appropriation under Article 5 of \$974,775 with Signals.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Martha DeVoe, 35 Robin Hill Rd., asked why some of the items were not printed in the Warrant. Ken Szajda, Finance Comm. Chair, explained that the Ambulance Revolving Fund had a surplus that can be used towards a new ambulance and the signalization is for the rail trail crosswalks at Central and Lowland streets.

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept Article 5 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 6. To see if the Town will vote to transfer from available funds a sum of money for the purpose of reducing the amount of money to be raised through property taxes for fiscal year 2017; or take any action relative thereto. (Board of Selectmen)

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone this Article.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Ken Szajda, 676 Fiske St., gave an update on the Town's financial standing.

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to indefinitely postpone Article 6 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 7. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from Water Surplus, Water Infrastructure Account, \$68,000 for engineering design and tasks related to replacement of approximately 5,300 linear feet of water mains in Cedar Street, Turner Road and Cheryl Lane. The scope of this project includes new water mains, valves, hydrants, service connections, hydraulic determination to identify a suitable replacement site for the Cedar Street booster station, topographical survey of a potential site and preparation of a booster station, drawings and specifications for a factory assembled station and related work in Cedar Street, Turner Road, and Cheryl Lane; or to take any action relative thereto.

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to appropriate \$68,000 from Water Surplus, Water Infrastructure Account to complete the engineering design and all related tasks related to the replacement of approximately 5,300 linear feet of water mains in Cedar Street, Turner Road, and Cheryl Lane.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept Article 7 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 8. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from Water Surplus, Water Infrastructure Account, \$1.13 million dollars for construction and tasks related to replacement of approximately 5,400 linear feet of water mains in the Shaw Farm Road area. The scope of this project includes new water mains, valves, hydrants, service connections, surface restoration and related work on Clark Drive, Cold Spring Road, Shaw Farms Road, Cynthia Circle, Appleyard Lane, Roberta Circle and Heritage Way; or to take any action relative thereto. **(Board of Selectmen)**

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to appropriate \$250,000 dollars from Water Surplus, and the balance of \$880,000 from the Water Infrastructure Account for all construction related tasks for the replacement of approximately 5,400 linear feet of water mains in the Shaw Farm Road area.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept Article 8 as stated in the Motion.

ARTICLE 9. To see if the Town will vote to act on the report of the Community Preservation Committee on the fiscal year 2017 Community Preservation budget and to appropriate or reserve for later appropriation monies from the Community Preservation Fund annual revenues or available funds for administrative expenses of the Community Preservation Committee, the payment of debt service, the undertaking of community preservation projects and all other necessary and proper expenses for the year; or take any action relative thereto.

(Community Preservation Committee)

MOVE: To appropriate up to \$150,000 in fiscal 2017 from the Community Preservation Fund Open Space Reserve to assist the Open Space Committee with the purchase for the Town for

permanent open space of approximately 4.54 acres of land, Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds Reference Plan #631 of 2016, Lot #3 in the vicinity of 280 Adams Street, subject to the approval of Article 10 on the Warrant of the October 24, 2016 town meeting, with all funds to be expended within 12 months from the appropriation date.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Frank Chamberlain, 333 Hollis St., gave a report of the community Preservation Committee.

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept this motion under Article 9 as stated above.

MOVE: To appropriate up to \$34,500 in fiscal 2017 from the Community Preservation Fund General Reserve to assist the Parks and Recreation Department with the development of a Town-wide Master Plan for Recreational Facilities, all funds to be expended within 12 months from the appropriation date.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept this motion under Article 9 as stated above.

MOVE: To appropriate \$120,000 in fiscal 2017 from the Community Preservation Fund Housing Reserve and \$180,000 in fiscal 2017 from the Community Preservation Fund General Reserve for a total of \$300,000 to support the Holliston Housing Trust's programs to provide affordable housing in Holliston and for the administrative and contract support of thereof.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept this motion under Article 9 as stated above.

MOVE: To appropriate \$6,398.39 for fiscal 2017 from the Community Preservation Fund General Reserve for the purpose of paying remaining legal expenses and other closing costs associated with the acquisition from CSX Corporation of the former railroad bed from Cross Street to Hopping Brook Road for inclusion in the Upper Charles Rail Trail, all funds to be expended within 12 months from the appropriation date.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept this motion under Article 9 as stated above.

MOVE: To amend the appropriation authorized by vote of Town Meeting dated 10/26/2015 of up to \$8,500 from the Community Preservation Fund Open Space (Recreation) Reserve to assist the Upper Charles Conservation Land Trust with the creation of public recreational access for the Wenakeening Woods conservation area through the construction of a public parking area off of Summer Street to strike the words "with all funds to be expended within one year from date of appropriation" and replace with "all funds to be expended within three (3) years from date of appropriation".

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept this motion under Article 9 as stated above.

ARTICLE 10. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, grants or borrow \$600,000 for the purposes of purchasing property, shown as Board of Assessors parcel ID 136/004.0-0002-0041.0 consisting of approximately 10.29 acres more or less, or take any action relative thereto. (**Board of Selectmen**)

MOTION: Moved that the Town Vote to appropriate \$150,000 from the Open Space Reserve account of the Community Preservation Committee; \$150,000 from the Open Space Acquisition Fund account; for the purposes of purchasing approximately 4.54 acres of land, Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds Reference Plan #631 of 2016, Lot #3 in the vicinity of 280 Adams Street for the acquisition of open space.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Lixy Carey, 37 Green St., gave a presentation regarding the property. John Cronin, 40 Holly Ln., asked if the committee had done any official surveys or reviews of the property and if they have checked into any contamination issues. Anne Marie Pilch, 107 Juniper Rd., said that they did do a property line survey. Ms. Carey added that when they put a Conservation Restriction on a property it is done with a 3rd party such as Trustees of Reservation or Mass Audubon, and they will check on the property annually. Joan Shaughnessy, 5 Clark Dr., asked how it was appraised and by whom? Ms. Carey said they went with an appraiser recommended through the Trustees of Reservation. Mr Cronin made a motion to amend Article 10, by adding the following to the end of the current Motion:

MOTION TO AMEND: öProvided that a land survey shall be conducted to include soil testing for potential contaminants or hazardous materials.ö

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Jay Robinson, 233 Chamberlain St., asked the Finance Committee why they unanimously approved this Article. Ken Szajda, Chair Finance Committee, said that they looked at it purely from a financial point of view, such as market value and availability of funds, and expected that the group that brought it forth had done their due diligence on the property itself.

VOTE ON THE AMENDMENT: Motion to Amend Article 10 failed by voice vote.

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept Article10 as stated in the motion.

Motion to adjourn at 9:13 pm

Elizabeth T. Greendale, CMC/CMMC, Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

MAY 8, 2017

The Annual Holliston Town Meeting of May 8, 2017 was held at the High School Auditorium and was brought to order by Moderator, Jacqueline Dellicker at 7:34 PM, with a quorum of 158 and growing.

Prior to the start of regular business, the Moderator read the warrant and went over the preliminary rules for Town Meeting then read the following Motion as required by the Town By-Laws.

PRIOR TO ARTICLE 1

MOTION: Moved that the following non-resident and non-voting Town officials, consultants to committees and petitioners be allowed to speak during the course of this Annual Town Meeting: Scott Moles, Health Director/Agent; Leslie McDonnell, Library Director; Sharon Emerick, Town Accountant; Kathryn Peirce, Principal Assessor; Peter Tartakoff, Building Inspector; Brad Jackson, Superintendent of Schools; Sara Ahern, Assistant Superintendent of

Schools; Sean Reese, DPW Director; Karen Sherman, Town Planner; Matt Stone, Police Chief; Chris Meo, Technology Director; Jon Evans, Keefe Tech Superintendent; Mark Bobrowski, Special Zoning Counsel; Jeff Ritter, Town Administrator, Dan Brown; Special Labor Counsel; Mary Bousquet, Treasurer/Collector; Cynthia Wall, MAPC; Tom Smith, Highway Superintendent; Kathleen McShane, Non-Voting Resident.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Our By-laws require that the Town Meeting vote to allow non-residents and non-voters to address the Town Meeting

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote.

ARTICLE 1. HEAR REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

To hear and act on the report of the Selectmen.

MOTION: Moved that the Annual Report of the Town for the 12 month period ending June 30, 2016, be accepted.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Kevin Conley, 44 Cranberry Ln., spoke about all the programs and projects that were completed throughout the year.

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 1 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 2. HEAR REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

To hear and act on the report of the Finance Committee.

MOTION: Moved that the Annual Report of the Finance Committee be received and laid on the table and that motions offered in the report be accepted as motions before this meeting as the articles and the budget are taken up.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Ken Szajda, 676 Fiske St. and Chairperson of the Finance Committee, gave a presentation updating Town Meeting on the finances of the town.

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 2 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 3. AUTHORIZE TREASURER TO SELL FORECLOSURE TAX TITLE PROPERTIES

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Town Treasurer, subject to the approval of the Selectmen, to sell property acquired through foreclosure of tax titles by the Town and other real estate, after first giving notice of the time and place of the sale by posting such notice of sale in some convenient place in the Town, by publishing such notice of such sale in a newspaper having general circulation in the Town and by posting such notice on a Holliston Cable Access Television (HCAT) bulletin board and on the Town's website at least fourteen (14) days before the sale. The Treasurer shall also give notice of such sale to the Executive Director of the Holliston Housing Authority, the Chair of the Holliston Housing Trust and the Chair of the Holliston Housing Committee or its subsequent equivalent by first class letter at least forty-five (45) days before the sale. The Treasurer may hold a public auction and may reject any bid which he/she deems inadequate, and any such advertisement, notice or indication that real property is to be offered for sale by the Town of Holliston, or any department, commission, or other

subdivision of the Town shall include the following statement: "Buyers should be aware that the Town of Holliston does not guarantee this property to be in conformity with existing zoning bylaws."

Whenever the proceeds of the sale or other disposal of real estate, other than that acquired through tax title foreclosure, by the Town of Holliston exceed five hundred dollars, the same shall be applied to the payment of indebtedness incurred in acquiring such real estate or shall be added to the sinking fund, if any, from which said indebtedness is payable, or if no such indebtedness is outstanding will be applied to the Town's Capital Expenditure Fund as established by Chapter 46 of the Acts of 1993. The proceeds of a sale in excess of five hundred dollars of any park land by the Town shall be used only by the Town for acquisition of land for park purposes or for capital improvements to park land; or take any action relative thereto.

MOTION: Moved that this Article be approved as presented in the Warrant.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 3 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 4. AMEND CONSOLIDATED PERSONNEL BYLAW (SECTION 29, JOB CLASSIFICATION PLAN)

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Consolidated Personnel By-law Section 29, Job Classification Plan, by reflecting those revisions, deletions and/or additions to be effective as of July 1, 2017; or take any action relative thereto. (**Town Administrator**)

SECTION 29, JOB CLASSIFICATION PLAN (Full-time Permanent Positions)

POSITION	GRADE	POSITION	GRADE
Administrative Assessor	400	Head Dispatcher	400
Assistant Clerk	200	Head of Circulation, Library	400
Assistant Director, Library	400	Library Page	50
Assistant Town Clerk	400	Matron, Police	100
Assistant, Treasurer/Collector	400	Outreach Manager	400
Cataloger, Library	300	Principal Clerk	300
Children's Librarian	400	Program Coordinator	200
Clerk to a Board or Committee	100	Reference Librarian	400
Crossing Guard	100	Technician, Library	100
Custodian	100	Van Driver	100
Dispatcher	200		

MOTION: Moved that this Article be approved as presented in the Warrant.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 4 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 5. AMEND CONSOLIDATED PERSONNEL BYLAW (SECTION 30, JOB COMPENSATION PLAN)

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Consolidated Personnel By-law Section 30, Job Compensation Plan, to reflect the rates listed below, and the inclusion of any new rates resulting from reevaluation or new or revised positions to be effective as of July 1, 2017; or take any action relative thereto. **(Town Administrator)**

SECTION 30, JOB COMPENSATION PLAN, PART I, SCHEDULE B, HOURLY RATES

GRADE	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3	STEP 4	STEP 5	STEP 6	STEP 7
50	10.77	11.45	11.93	12.23	12.52	13.04	13.31
100	15.99	17.01	17.72	18.16	18.52	19.30	19.71
200	18.97	20.18	21.02	21.53	21.97	22.89	23.38
300	19.56	20.81	21.68	22.21	22.66	23.60	24.11
400	22.52	23.96	24.95	25.56	26.09	27.18	27.76
500	24.44	26.00	27.08	27.74	28.31	29.49	30.13

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to amend the Consolidated Personnel By-law Section 30, Job Compensation Plan, by implementing the rates shown in Article 5, effective July 1, 2017.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 5 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 6. PAY UNPAID BILLS

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for unpaid bills from prior years; or take any action relative thereto. **(Board of Selectmen)**

MOTION: Moved that the Town raise and appropriate \$1,613.88 for the payment of a previous fiscal year bill from Cabot Risk Strategies.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 6 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 7. CURRENT FISCAL YEAR TRANSFERS

To see if the Town will vote to transfer from available funds a sum of money for the purpose of supplementing various accounts of the Town's Fiscal Year 2017 annual budget, previously voted by the Town under Article 14 of the Warrant for the 2016 Annual Town Meeting and under Article 1 of the Warrant for the October 24, 2016 Special Town Meeting; or take any action relative thereto. **(Board of Selectmen)**

FINANCE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: THE FINANCE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT THE TOWN TRANSFER \$57,427 FROM RESERVE FUND TO THE SNOW AND ICE ACCOUNT AS DETAILED BELOW:

AMOUNT	FROM	TO	ACCOUNT NAME
\$58,271	01132-57810	01423-55391	Snow and Ice

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to transfer from the Reserve Fund, account number 01132-57810 the amount of \$58,271 to fund the fiscal year 2017 Snow and Ice deficit.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Ken Szajda, 676 Fiske St., made a motion to change the year to 2017.

VOTE TO AMEND: Unanimously passed by voice vote to amend Article 7 to reflect 2017.

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 7 as amended above in italics.

ARTICLE 8. AUTHORIZE BOARD OF SELECTMEN TO SELL SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to hold a public auction for the purpose of disposing of surplus departmental equipment; or take any action relative thereto.

(Board of Selectmen)

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to dispose of surplus equipment, including office equipment, property, and or vehicles during Fiscal Year 2018.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 8 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 9. AUTHORIZATION TO EXPEND CHAPTER 90 (STATE AID FOR HIGHWAYS PROGRAM)

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Department of Public Works, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to use and expend sums received from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as reimbursements under the Chapter 90 State Aid to Highways program for further construction, reconstruction and improvements, including surface treatments of approved public ways within the Town; or take any action relative thereto. **(Board of Selectmen)**

MOTION: Moved that the Department of Public Works with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, be authorized to use and expend sums received from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as reimbursements under the Chapter 90 State Aid to Highways program for further construction, reconstruction and improvements, including surface treatments of approved public ways within the Town.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 9 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 10. PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS

To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 73 of the Acts of 1986, as amended by Chapter 126 of the Acts of 1988, authorizing the Board of Assessors to grant an increase of twenty percent (20%) to all exemptions from property taxes excluding those granted under clause 18 of section 5 of Chapter 59 of the Massachusetts General Laws for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2017; or take any action relative thereto. **(Board of Assessors)**

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 73 of the Acts of 1986, as amended by Chapter 126 of the Acts of 1988, authorizing the Board of Assessors to grant an increase of twenty percent (20%) to all exemptions from property taxes excluding those

granted under clause 18 of section 5 of Chapter 59 of the General Laws for the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 2017.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 10 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 11. AMEND INTEREST RATE PER ANNUM

To see if the Town will vote to amend the interest rate per annum from 8% to 6% under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 5, clause 41A, which regulates tax deferral for homeowners 65 years or older, pursuant to the authority contained in Chapter 136 of the Acts of 2005, thereby amending said clause 41A; or take any action relative thereto.

(Board of Assessors)

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to accept the provisions of clause 41A as amended of section 5 of General Laws Chapter 59, as amended by Chapter 136 of the Acts of 2005, amending the interest rate per annum from 8% to 6% for tax deferrals for homeowners 65 years or older, for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2017.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 11 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 12. AMEND INCOME REQUIREMENTS

To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of section 51 of Chapter 184 of the Acts of 2002, amending the income requirements under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, section 5, clause 41C, or take any action relative thereto. **(Board of Assessors)**

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to accept the provisions of section 51 of Chapter 184 of the Acts of 2002, amending the income requirements under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, section 5, clause 41C, for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2017.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 12 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 13: CIRCUIT BREAKER INCOME ADJUSTMENT TO DEFERAL APPLICANTS

To see if the Town will vote to increase the gross receipt that seniors may have in the prior calendar year to be eligible to defer property taxes under G.L. c.59 Section 5, Clause 41A from \$20,000 to the amount established annually by the Commissioner of Revenue as the income limit to qualify for the "circuit breaker" state income tax credit for the proceeding state tax year (single seniors who are not heads of households, head of household, and for married couples filing a joint return), with such increase to be effective for deferrals granted for taxes assessed for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, 2017. **(Board of Assessors)**

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to increase the gross receipt that seniors may have in the prior calendar year to be eligible to defer property taxes from \$20,000 to an amount established by the Commissioner of Revenue as outlined under Article 13.

SECONDED

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice vote to accept Article 13 as stated in the motion

ARTICLE 14. FISCAL YEAR 2018 BUDGET

To see what money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds to meet expenses and outlays to Town departments, salaries of Town Officers, sundry and miscellaneous but regular expenditures, for a Reserve Fund, for the ensuing year; or take any action relative thereto. (Omnibus Budget)

MOTION: Moved to approve the individual budgets as presented.

The budget amounts in the recommended column will be discussed and voted individually.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: The Moderator read the omnibus line by line and each budget was seconded, discussed if needed and voted on:

Board of Selectmen 01122

51000 Personal Services	\$221,084
52000 Purchased Service	38,325
54000 Supplies & Materials	300
57000 Other Expenses	5,150
TOTAL	\$264,859

Finance Committee 01131

51000 Personal Services	\$1,475
52000 Purchased Services	0
54000 Supplies & Materials	50
TOTAL	\$1,525

Other Financial Administration 01132

57810 Reserve for Transfers	\$ 215,000
TOTAL	\$215,000

Town Accountant 01134

51000 Personal Services	\$108,778
52000 Purchased Services	30,025
54000 Supplies & Materials	550
57000 Other Expenses	700
TOTAL	\$140,053

Board of Assessors 01141

51000 Personal Services	\$179,969
52000 Purchased Services	19,989
54000 Supplies & Materials	1,010
57000 Other Expenses	6,735
TOTAL	\$207,703

Treasurer/Collector 01145	
51000 Personal Services	\$269,405
52000 Purchased Services	45,500
54000 Supplies & Materials	6,000
57000 Other Expenses	1,500
TOTAL	\$323,405

Technology 01155	
51000 Personal Services	\$87,741
52000 Purchased Services	5,025
54000 Supplies & Materials	200
58000 Capital	7,306
TOTAL	\$100,272

Town Clerk 01161	
51000 Personal Services	\$138,969
52000 Purchased Services	3,990
54000 Supplies & Materials	1,206
57000 Other Expenses	1,577
TOTAL	\$145,742

Elections 01162	
51000 Personal Services	\$6,595
52000 Purchased Services	1,370
54000 Supplies & Materials	3,500
TOTAL	\$11,465

Conservation Commission 01171	
51000 Personal Services	\$47,506
52000 Purchased Services	1,410
54000 Supplies & Materials	625
57000 Other Expenses	850
TOTAL	\$50,391

Planning Board 01175	
51000 Personal Services	\$76,728
52000 Purchased Services	5,800
54000 Supplies & Materials	250
57000 Other Expenses	550
TOTAL	\$83,328

Zoning Board of Appeals 01176	
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51000 Personal Services	\$6,288
52000 Purchased Services	4,500
54000 Supplies & Materials	150
57000 Other Expenses	0
TOTAL	\$10,938

Economic Development	01182	
51000 Personal Services		\$8,800
52000 Purchased Services		3,200
54000 Supplies & Materials		200
TOTAL		\$ 12,200

Public Buildings	01192	
51000 Personal Services		\$0
52000 Purchased Services		270,989
54000 Supplies & Materials		2,000
TOTAL		\$272,989

Police Department	01210	
51000 Personal Services		\$2,566,331
52000 Purchased Services		121,172
54000 Supplies & Materials		21,690
57000 Other Expenses		14,930
58000 Capital Outlay		1,435
TOTAL		\$2,725,458

Auxiliary Police	01211	
52000 Purchased Services		\$190
54000 Supplies & Materials		7,264
57000 Other Expenses		5,907
TOTAL		\$13,361

Fire Department	01220	
51000 Personal Services		\$742,443
52000 Purchased Services		64,748
54000 Supplies & Materials		12,750
57000 Other Expenses		4,500
58000 Capital Outlay		12,500
TOTAL		\$836,941

Ambulance	01231	
51000 Personal Services		\$332,756
52000 Purchased Services		101,150

54000 Supplies & Materials	23,600
57000 Other Expenses	1,000
58000 Capital Outlay	2,100
TOTAL	\$460,606

Building Inspection 01241	
51000 Personal Services	\$128,934
52000 Purchased Services	2,050
54000 Supplies & Materials	700
57000 Other Expenses	800
TOTAL	\$132,484

Sealer of Weights & Measures 01244	
51000 Personal Services	\$0
52000 Purchased Services	0
54000 Supplies & Materials	0
TOTAL	\$0

Emergency Management 01291	
52000 Purchased Services	\$10,605
54000 Supplies & Materials	340
57000 Other Expenses	0
TOTAL	\$10,945

Animal Control 01292	
51000 Personal Services	\$0
52000 Purchased Services	38,956
54000 Supplies & Materials	0
TOTAL	\$38,956

Schools 01300	
51000 Personal Services	\$26,083,236
52000 Purchased Services	3,529,150
54000 Supplies & Materials	552,185
55000 Fuels	84,000
56000 Intergovernmental	1,916,032
57000 Other Expenses	360,515
58000 Capital Outlay	153,402
TOTAL	\$32,678,520

Keefe Technical School: 01371	
57000 Intergovernmental	\$978,807
TOTAL	\$978,807

DPW Highway Department	01420	
51000 Personal Services		\$788,025
52000 Purchased Services		139,774
54000 Supplies & Materials		69,731
57000 Other Expenses		606
58000 Capital Outlay		320,875
TOTAL		\$1,319,011

DPW Snow & Ice Removal	01423	
51000 Personal Services		\$50,000
52000 Purchased Services		106,215
54000 Supplies & Materials		93,785
TOTAL		\$250,000

Street Lighting	01424	
52120 Street Lighting		\$60,600
TOTAL		\$60,600

Solid Waste	01433	
52120 Solid Waste		\$1,055,608
TOTAL		\$1,055,608

Wastewater Treatment	01440	
52000 Purchased Services		\$73,000
54000 Supplies & Materials		1,740
TOTAL		\$74,740

Other Public Works	01499	
54000 Motor Vehicle Fuels		\$125,000
TOTAL		\$125,000

Board of Health	01512	
51000 Personal Services		\$129,568
52000 Purchased Services		4,900
54000 Supplies & Materials		700
57000 Other Expenses		1,500
TOTAL		\$136,668

Council on Aging	01541	
51000 Personal Services		\$160,489
52000 Purchased Services		43,035
54000 Supplies & Materials		12,250

57000 Other Expenses	1,300
TOTAL	\$217,074

Youth Services 01542	
51000 Personal Services	\$116,350
52000 Purchased Services	2,134
54000 Supplies & Materials	1,000
57000 Other Expenses	3,000
TOTAL	\$122,484

VeteransøServices 01543	
51000 Personal Services	\$0
52000 Purchased Services	0
54000 Supplies & Materials	1,300
56000 Intergovernmental	26,270
57000 Benefits	25,000
TOTAL	\$52,570

Library 01610	
51000 Personal Services	\$320,483
52000 Purchased Services	78,926
54000 Supplies & Materials	80,864
57000 Other Expenses	400
TOTAL	\$480,673

Park Commission 01650	
51000 Personal Services	\$113,466
TOTAL	\$113,466

Celebrations 01692	
54000 Supplies & Materials	\$2,000
TOTAL	\$2,000

Debt Service 01710	
52000 Purchased Services	\$3,056
57600 Debt Service	5,465,020
TOTAL	\$5,468,076

County Retirement 01911	
51000 Benefits	\$1,853,061
TOTAL	\$1,853,061

WorkersøCompensation 01912	
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51000 Benefits	\$229,639
TOTAL	\$229,639

Unemployment **01913**

51000 Benefits	\$65,000
TOTAL	\$65,000

Employee Benefits **01914**

51750 Insurance	\$5,493,754
51790 Benefits	1,505,842
TOTAL	\$6,999,596

Liability Insurance **01945**

57000 Other Expenses	\$264,878
TOTAL	\$264,878

Dept. of Public Works **61450**

51000 Personal Services	\$786,037
52000 Purchased Services	439,478
54000 Supplies & Materials	268,500
56000 Intergovernmental	3,600
57000 Other Expenses	9,000
58000 Capital Outlay	15,000
57000 Debt Service	746,399
TOTAL	\$2,268,014

DISCUSSION: Ken Szajda, 676 Fiske St., made a motion to amend the Building Inspector's total budget amount, due to a typo.

MOTION TO AMEND: To change the amount of Other Expenses under the Building Inspection Account 57000 from \$132,484 to \$800, and the total for Building Inspection Account 01241 will be \$132,484.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE TO AMEND: the Motion to Amend the Building Inspection account unanimously passed by voice vote.

VOTE: As read each article was voted on and passed by at least majority voice vote to accept the Motions in Article 14 as read.

ARTICLE 15. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the Capital Expenditure Fund; or take any action relative thereto.

(Board of Selectmen)

MOTION: Moved that the Town raise and appropriate the sum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000) for the Capital Expenditure Fund.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 15 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 16. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow a sum of money for the purpose of capital expenditures, including replacement and new vehicles and equipment, for the Schools, Police, Selectmen, and Public Works departments, and authorize the Board of Selectmen to trade or sell used equipment toward part of the purchase price; or take any action relative thereto. **(Board of Selectmen)**

Department	Item/Activity	Estimated Cost
Selectmen	Town Hall Doors	\$25,000
DPW/Highway	Message Board	\$16,950
DPW/Water	Message Board	\$16,950
DPW/Highway	Portable Air Compressor	\$20,400
DPW/Highway	2017 John Deer Front End Loader	\$147,000
Schools	Technology	\$43,680
Schools	Groundskeeping Equipment	\$30,000
Total		\$299,980

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from the Capital Expenditure Fund \$283,030 for the following purchases and acquisitions for the Department of Public Works, (Highway) 1 Message Board \$16,950; Department of Public Works, (Highway) 1 Portable Air Compressor \$20,400; Department of Public Works, (Highway) 1 2017 John Deere Front End Loader \$147,000; School Department, Technology, \$43,680; School Department, Groundskeeping Equipment, \$30,000; and from water surplus \$16,950 for one 1 Message Board for the Department of Public Works, (Water Division).

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 16, as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 17. To see if the Town will vote to act on the report of the Community Preservation Committee on the fiscal year 2018 community preservation budget and to appropriate or reserve for later appropriation monies from Community Preservation Fund annual revenues or available funds for the administrative expenses of the Community Preservation Committee, the payment of debt service, the undertaking of community preservation projects and all other necessary and proper expenses for the year; or take any action relative thereto. **(Community Preservation Committee)**

MOVE: Moved to appropriate \$5,000 for fiscal year 2018 from the Community Preservation Fund General Reserve to support the administrative functions of the Community Preservation Committee for the Town of Holliston, for expenses incurred in fiscal 2018.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Frank Chamberlain, 333 Hollis St., gave a report of the Community Preservation Committee.

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept this motion under Article 17 as stated above.

MOVE: Moved to appropriate \$ 49,550 in fiscal 2018 from the Community Preservation Fund Housing Reserve and \$200,450 in fiscal 2018 from the Community Preservation Fund General

Reserve for a total of \$250,000 to support the Holliston Housing Trust's programs to provide affordable housing in Holliston and for the administrative and contract support of thereof.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept this motion under Article 17 as stated above.

MOVE: Moved to appropriate up to \$25,000 in fiscal 2018 from the Community Preservation Fund Historic Reserve to assist the Holliston Historical Society with construction of a climate-controlled storage area for the preservation of documents and textiles significant to the history of the Town of Holliston. All funds are to be expended by June 30, 2018.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept this motion under Article 17 as stated above.

MOVE: Moved to appropriate up to \$18,000 in fiscal 2018 from the Community Preservation Fund Historic Reserve to assist the Holliston Historical Society with the reconstruction / preservation of the porches attached to the historic Asa Whiting House. All funds are to be expended by June 30, 2018.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Passed by unanimous voice vote to accept this motion under Article 17 as stated above.

MOVE: Moved to appropriate up to \$78,000 in fiscal 2018 from the Community Preservation Fund Open Space Reserve, up to \$150,000 in fiscal 2018 from the Community Preservation Fund Historic Reserve, and up to \$ 362,000 in fiscal 2018 from the Community Preservation Fund General Reserve for a total of \$590,000 to assist the 8 Arch Bridge Committee with the preservation of the Bogastow Brook Viaduct and the creation of recreational open space through the installation of a new concrete slab and railings for the purpose of incorporating the Viaduct into the Upper Charles Rail Trail, with all funds to be expended by June 30, 2018.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: John Varrell, 928 Washington St., is concerned about spending that amount of money from CPC funds, where he feels the project will not be historically accurate and be irreversibly damaged. He suggests we not use funds from the Historic Reserve, rather use the Recreational Reserve. Frank Chamberlain, 333 Hollis St., was told by the Secretary of the Interior's Office that the work on the bridge which will prohibit further deterioration, would have to be reversible. Dennis Ferrera, 734 Adams St., member of the 8 Arch Bridge Comm. stated that the plan is to replace the cap that was put on the bridge in the early 1900's to preserve the bridge, and if we don't take care of it now, the bridge will further deteriorate and cost twice as much to fix later.

VOTE: Passed by voice vote to accept this motion under Article 17 as stated above.

ARTICLE 18. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the Stabilization Fund; or take any action relative thereto.

(Board of Selectmen)

MOTION: Moved that the Town vote to indefinitely postpone this Article.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to Indefinitely Postpone Article 18, as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 19. To see of the Town will vote to amend the Town of Holliston Zoning By-Laws by deleting the entire sub-section 4 from Section IV-A (4) as it is in conflict with the language of Section I-C (4) Non-Conforming Lots adopted in May 2016. The language to be stricken is as follows:

~~4. A lot or parcel of land having an area or frontage of lesser amounts than required in the following schedule may be considered as coming within the area and frontage requirements of this section provided such lot or parcel of land was shown on a plan or described in a deed duly recorded or registered at the time of the adoption of this by law or subsequent amendment here to and did not at the time of such adoption or amendment adjoin other land of the same owner available for use in connection with such lot or parcel. Lots specifically exempted Under M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 6 are also exempted from this by law, or take any action relative thereto. (Planning Board/Zoning Board of Appeals)~~

MOTION: Moved that the Article be approved by Town Meeting as it is printed in the Warrant

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 19, as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 20. To see of the Town will vote to amend Section II-B of the Zoning By-Laws to modify the zoning map to reflect recommendations of Downtown Corridor Plan:

Area 3 ó Woodland Street Industrial Remnants and #83 Elm Street ó Change the existing industrial district designation to Village Center Commercial. Area includes 310 ó 360 Woodland Street and 83 Elm Street; or take any action relative thereto. **(Planning Board)**

MOTION: Moved that the Article be approved by Town Meeting as it is printed in the Warrant

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: John Varrell, 928 Washington St., opposes this change, as he feels multi-family units will be built in that neighborhood creating a tax burden. Cynthia Wall, Planner from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and Karen Sherman, Town Planner gave a presentation on the proposed changes. Anne Louise Hanstad, 8 Cassandra Ln., asked if there are restrictions on what type of business can open in the area, as it is across the street from a school. Karen Sherman responded that with the Village Center Commercial designation, the Planning Board has more scrutiny with what can go in the area.

VOTE: Passed by voice hand count vote to accept Article 20, as stated in the motion.

Yes 174 No 16

ARTICLE 21. To see of the Town will vote to amend Section II-B of the Zoning ByLaws to modify the zoning map to reflect recommendations of Downtown Corridor Plan:

Area 4 ó Elm/Grove ó Change the district designation from Agricultural-Residential B to VillageResidential. Area includes 602-696 Washington Street (even numbers), 27-131 Linden Street(odd numbers), Hampshire Street (all), Avon Street (all), Irving Place (all), 18 ó 95 Elm Street(excluding 83)and 138 ó 152 Railroad Street (even numbers). 83 Elm Street is proposed to change from Agricultural-Residential B to Village Center Commercial to match adjacent parcels on Elm and Grove Streets; or take any action relative thereto. **(Planning Board)**

MOTION: Moved that the Article be approved by Town Meeting as it is printed in the Warrant
SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Karen Sherman, Town Planner, said that these are the biggest Zoning Changes the Town has proposed since the late 1980s, she then gave some history and reasons why they would like to propose the change. John Varrell, 928 Washington St., spoke against the Article.

VOTE: Article 21 was defeated by a hand count vote.
Yes 119 No 74 (2/3 vote required 127)

A Motion was made to reconsider Article 21.

DISCUSSION: Michaela Grubbs, 96 Church St., said she lives in the neighborhood and is in favor of the change. Geoffrey Zeamer, 583 Winter St., stated that this change will enable people to stay in their homes in order to grow with their families. Dan Alfred, 315 High St., believes the Planning Board has done their homework and has the best interest of the neighborhood in mind. Marty Lamb, 57 Wingate Rd., spoke of the unintended consequence of this change, where it may not happen now, but in the future, that developers may tear a house down and build on the maximum footprint of the land. Several more people spoke for and against the Article.

VOTE: Article 21 was defeated by a hand count vote.
Yes 110 No 63 (2/3 vote required 114)

ARTICLE 22. To see if the Town will vote to amend Section II-B of the Zoning By-Laws to modify the zoning map to reflect recommendations of Downtown Corridor Plan:
Area 5 ó Mudville/Washington Street/Green Street

- a. Eliminate split zoning district lots and change Residential zoning district to Village Residential. Area to include 864 ó 960 Washington Street, 22 Pine, Pleasant Street (all), School Street (all), Spring Street (all), Mechanic Street (8 ó end), Union Street (65 ó end).
- b. Clarify Industrial zoning district for 75 ó 99 Exchange Street (odd numbers) and 13 ó 18 Water Street as parcel based. Eliminate any Industrial zone on Winthrop Street lots.
- c. Change zoning district of 31 -53 Green Street from Village Center Commercial to Village Residential.
- d. Eliminate split zoned parcels (Village Center Commercial and Agricultural-Residential B) on 726, 736, 747 and 755 Washington Street, 8 Church Street and 20 Hollis Street and 838, 846 and 854 Washington Street, (Village Center Commercial), and 24 and 42 Hollis Street (Agricultural-Residential B).: or take any action relative thereto. **(Planning Board)**

MOTION: Moved that the Article be approved by Town Meeting as it is printed in the Warrant
SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Karen Sherman, Town Planner, explained the proposed changes and the rationale. John Varrell, 928 Washington St., spoke in opposition of the Article. Geoffrey Zeamer, 583 Winter St., explained that this change would allow people to make changes and updates to their homes easier and not force them to move.

VOTE: Passed by voice hand count vote to accept Article 22, as stated in the motion.
Yes 127 No 57

***A Motion was made to reconsider Article 21, which was seconded and passed by majority voice vote.**

***A Motion was made to continue Town Meeting beyond 11:00 pm, which was Seconded and failed by hand count vote.**

Yes 111 No 62 (2/3 vote required 114)

***The Moderator adjourned the meeting at 11:10 pm to May 9, 2017 at 7:30 PM**

The second night of the Holliston Annual Town meeting, May 9, 2017 was brought to order by Moderator Jacqueline Dellicker at 7:30 pm with a quorum of 108 and growing.

ARTICLE 23. To see if the Town will vote to amend Section II-B of the Zoning By-Laws to modify the zoning map to reflect recommendations of Downtown Corridor Plan: Area 6 ó Marked Tree Road ó Change the split district lots along Marked Tree Road and Persis Place (Ag-Res B and es.) as well as 970 ó 1002 (even numbers) and 1057 ó corner of Washington Street (odd numbers) and 1274 Highland Street to Residential; or take any action relative thereto. **(Planning Board)**

MOTION: Moved that the Article be approved by Town Meeting as it is printed in the Warrant

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Karen Sherman, Town Planner, gave an explanation of the article.

VOTE: Passed by voice hand count vote to accept Article 23, as stated in the motion.

Yes 112 No 4

ARTICLE 24. To see if the Town will vote to accept as a public way, Bartzak Drive (Sta. 0+00 to 12+00), as shown on the following plan: ðAcceptance Plan of Bartzak Drive (Stations 0+00 to 12+00), New Englander Industrial Park, Section IIð dated July 11, 2001 with revisions through April 14, 2017, prepared by Dunn McKenzie, Inc. of Norfolk, MA, such way having been laid out as a Town way by the Board of Selectmen, or take any action relative thereto.

(Planning Board)

MOTION: Moved that the Article be approved by Town Meeting as it is printed in the Warrant.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 24 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 25. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Holliston Zoning By-Laws at Section I-D Prohibited Uses (1) as follows:

1. In any district no use will be permitted which will produce a nuisance or hazard from fire or explosion, toxic or corrosive fume, gas, smoke, odors, obnoxious dust or vapor, harmful radioactivity, offensive noise or vibration, flashed, objectionable effluent or electrical interference which may affect or impair the normal use and peaceful enjoyment of any property, structure, or dwelling in the neighborhood. Neither shall there be permitted any wastes, petroleum products, chemicals or pollutants unless the same are so treated before discharges to render them harmless to life or vegetation of any kind.

In addition, the following uses are expressly prohibited in all zoning districts:

1. ***Commercial slaughtering;***

2. *Fat rendering or glue and gelatin manufacture;*
3. *Cement, lime and gypsum manufacture;*
4. *Fertilizer manufacture;*
5. *Asphalt and concrete batching plants;*
6. *Petroleum and kerosene refining or distillation and derivation of by-products.*
7. *Reclamation and re-processing of asphalt and/or concrete;*
8. *Commercial gravel, loam, sand or stone processing and removal; and*
9. *Outdoor storage of materials and parking of vehicles and equipment not associated with a business operated in a building on the premises.*

or take any action thereto. **(By Petition)**

MOTION: Move that this Article be Indefinitely Postponed.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to indefinitely postpone Article 25 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 26. To see if the Town will vote, under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, section 53E1/2, as amended, to reauthorize the following revolving accounts for fiscal year 2018:

1. a Wetlands Filing Fee revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received as payment of filing fees for wetlands determinations and from which account expenditures for the costs of wetland determinations may be made in an amount not to exceed \$40,000.
2. a Council on Aging fee revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received as payment of fees for the use of the Senior Center and from which account expenditures for Senior Center expenses may be made in an amount not to exceed \$5,000;
3. a Composting Kit revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received from the sale of composting kits and from which account expenditures for purchasing composting kits may be made in an amount not to exceed \$3,000;
4. a Response and Recovery fee revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received as payment of fees and reimbursements for response to natural and man-made emergencies and from which account expenditures for planning, response, recovery and mitigation efforts by Town departments may be made in an amount not to exceed \$25,000;
5. an Abutter's list fee revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received as payment of fees for abutter's lists and from which fund expenditures for preparing and issuing abutter's lists, including technologies, may be made in an amount not to exceed \$5,000;
6. a Building Inspection revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received as payment of all fees received by the Building Inspection department for plumbing, gas and wiring permits and from which account expenditures reasonably related to inspectional services for plumbing, gas and wiring may be made in an amount not to exceed \$100,000;
7. a Town Hall revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received as payment of all fees for rental of the Town Hall facility and from which account expenditures reasonably related to maintaining the Town Hall for purposes of rental may be made in an amount not to exceed \$25,000;

8. a Senior Center Van Services revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received as payment of all fees, reimbursements and contracted receipts for use of the Senior Center van and transportation program and from which account expenditures reasonably related to maintaining the Senior Center van service and transportation program may be made in an amount not to exceed \$10,000;
 9. an Agricultural Commission programs revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received as payment for all programs and activities of the Agricultural Commission and from which account expenditures reasonably related to the programs and activities of the Agricultural Commission may be made in an amount not to exceed \$10,000;
 10. a Sealer of Weights and Measures revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received for Sealer of Weights and Measures services and from which account expenditures related to the services of the Sealer of Weights and Measures may be made in an amount not to exceed \$5,000;
 11. a Fluorescent bulb recycling revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received from recycling fluorescent bulbs and from which account expenditures for recycling fluorescent bulbs may be made in an amount not to exceed \$3,000;
 12. a Banner revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received as payment of fees for banners over Washington Street and from which account expenditures for placing the banners may be made in an amount not to exceed \$5,000;
 13. an Accident fee revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received as payment of fees for motor vehicle accident investigations and from which account expenditures for investigating motor vehicle accidents may be made in an amount not to exceed \$5,000;
 14. an Inoculation revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received for reimbursement for inoculations and from which account expenditures for inoculations may be made in an amount not to exceed \$20,000;
 15. a Cost of prosecution account into which shall be deposited receipts received as payment of fees for court imposed penalties and from which account expenditures for the costs of prosecution may be made in an amount not to exceed \$30,000; and
 16. a Nutrition revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received for nutrition programs at the Senior Center and from which account expenditures for nutrition programs at the Senior Center may be made in an amount not to exceed \$10,000;
 17. a Pinecrest Golf Course revolving account into which shall be deposited receipts received for golf course and restaurant fees and from which account expenditures for debt payments, lease payments, and other costs of the Pinecrest Golf Course may be made in an amount not to exceed \$200,000;
 18. a Technology Repair and Replenishment account into which shall be deposited receipts received for an optional insurance policy for families who have borrowed student technology under the care and custody of the School Committee and from which account expenditures for the costs of repair, replacement, and future replenishment may be made with the approval of the School Committee in an amount not to exceed \$75,000;
- provided that expenditures from said accounts shall require the approval of the Board of Selectmen (except for the School Committee) and expenditures in excess of the amounts stated

shall require the approval of the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee; or take any action relative thereto. **(Board of Selectmen)**

MOTION: Moved that the Town reauthorize and approve the revolving accounts as it is printed in the Warrant.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Liz Theiler, 17 Norland St., asked why the Building Dept. account is so high? Ken Szajda, Chair Finance Comm., explained that the Plumbing and Electrical Inspectors are paid from that account.

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 26 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 27. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or to borrow a sum of money for the purpose of paying all costs associated with the environmental remediation and/or demolition of the Flagg School building; or to take any action relative thereto. **(Board of Selectmen)**

MOTION: Moved that Town Meeting appropriate \$425,000 from the Capital Expenditure Fund to account number 02122-58404 for the purposes of environmental remediation and demolition including all related work for the removal of the former Flagg School at 100 Linden Street.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: John Varrell made a motion to amend the Article

MOTION TO AMEND: Moved that Town Meeting appropriate \$440,000 from the Capital Expenditure Fund to account number 02122-58404 for the purpose of paying all costs associated with the environmental remediation and/or demolition of the Flagg School building; and return \$15,000 to the Historic Preservation account to the Holliston Community Preservation fund or take any action relative thereto.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Ken Szajda, 676 Fiske St., questioned whether this transfer of funds was legal, and urged Town Meeting to vote unfavorably on this amendment.

VOTE: The motion to amend failed by voice vote.

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 27 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 28. To see if the Town will vote to amend General By-Law, XVI, Tax Collector with the following revisions:

ARTICLE XVI TAX COLLECTOR

Section 1. The Tax Collector or other municipal official responsible for records of all municipal taxes, assessments, betterments and other municipal charges, hereinafter referred to as the Tax Collector shall annually, and may periodically, furnish to each department, board, commission or division, hereinafter referred to as the licensing authority, that issues licenses or permits including renewals and transfers, a list of any person, corporation, or business enterprise, hereinafter referred to as the party, that has neglected or refused to pay any local taxes, fees, assessments, betterments or other municipal charges and that such party has not filed in good faith a pending application for an abatement of such tax or a pending petition before the Appellate Tax Board.

Section 2. The licensing authority may deny, revoke or suspend any license or permit, including renewals and transfers of any party whose name appears on said list furnished to the licensing authority from the Tax Collector; or with respect to activity, event or other matter which is carried out or exercised or is to be carried out or exercised on or about real estate owned by any party whose name appears on said list furnished to the licensing authority from the Tax Collector; provided, however, that written notice is given to the party and the Tax Collector, as required by applicable provisions of law, and the party is given a hearing, to be held not earlier than fourteen days after said notice. Said list shall be prima facie evidence for denial, revocation or suspension of said license or permit to any party. The Tax Collector shall have the right to intervene in any hearing conducted with respect to such license denial, revocation or suspension. Any findings made by the licensing authority with respect to such license denial, revocation or suspension shall be made only for the purpose of such proceeding and shall municipality as of the date of issuance of said certificate.

Section 3. Any party shall be given an opportunity to enter into a payment agreement, thereby allowing the licensing authority to issue a certificate indicating said limitations to the license or permit and the validity of said license shall be conditioned upon satisfactory compliance with said agreement. Failure to comply with said agreement shall be grounds for the suspension or revocation of said license or permit; provided, however, that the holder be given notice and a hearing as required by applicable provisions of law.

Section 4. The Board of Selectmen may waive such denial, suspension or revocation if it finds there is no direct or indirect business interest by the property owner, its officers or stockholders, if any, or members of his immediate family, as defined in section one of chapter two hundred and sixty-eight A (C.268A) of the General Laws in the business or activity conducted in or on said property.

Section 5. This article shall not apply to the following licenses and permits: open burning under Section thirteen of Chapter forty-eight (S.13, C.48); bicycle permits under Section eleven A of chapter eighty-five (S.11A, C.85); sales of articles for charitable purposes under Section thirty-three of chapter one hundred and one (S. 33, C. 101); children work permits under Section sixty-nine of chapter one hundred and forty-nine (S. 69, C. 149); clubs and associations dispensing food or alcoholic beverages under Section twenty-one E of Chapter one hundred and forty (S. 21E, C. 140); dog licenses under Section one hundred and thirty-seven of Chapter one hundred and forty (S. 137, C.140); fishing, hunting and trapping licenses under Section twelve of Chapter one hundred and thirty-one (S.12, C. 131); marriage licenses under Section twenty-eight of Chapter two hundred and seven (S.28, C. 207); and theatrical events and public exhibition permits under Section one hundred and eighty-one of Chapter one hundred and forty (S.181, C. 140). (Treasurer/Collector)

MOTION: Moved that this Article be approved as it is printed in the Warrant.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Ken Szajda, 676 Fiske St., gave an explanation of the Article.

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 28 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 29. To see if the Town will vote to provide curbside refuse and recycling pickup to condominiums provided their Board of Trustees request such service. **(By Petition)**

MOTION: Move that the Town of Holliston vote to provide curbside refuse and recycling pickup to condominiums provided their Board of Trustees request such service. *and gives the Town access to private roads and agrees to indemnify or insure the Town from any liability.*

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Larry Dennin, 20 Glacier Way, made a motion to amend the Article, by adding *and gives the Town access to private roads and agrees to indemnify or insure the Town from any liability* at the end of the motion.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: Mr Dennin, made a presentation explaining why he thought people should vote favorably for this Article. He feels that all residential tax payers should be treated equally and all have curbside pickup. Jay Marsden 32 Wendy Ln., stated that Condominium Complexes are treated differently because they operate as their own entity and wants it to continue in that manner. Michelle Zeamer, 583 Winter St., said that School Busses and Snow Plows don't go down Private Roads, will this open a flood gate and people will ask for this too. She is also concerned that the FY19 Budget that was passed last night, which, did not include the additional residences, will be spread too thin if we add these at this time. Ken Szajda, 676 Fiske St., asked that Town Meeting postpone making a decision on this until the fall, so the Finance Committee can gather more information and look at the financial impact this will have on the Town.

Vote on Amendment: The motion to amend Article 29, as printed above in italics passed by hand count vote. Yes - 125 No - 50

DISCUSSION: Walter McClennen, 432 Fiske St., made a motion to Indefinitely Postpone Article 29, it was seconded. Mr. McClennen said that he couldn't vote favorably for this Article without more information and agrees with Mr. Szajda about researching the financial impact of this Article.

VOTE: The Motion to Indefinitely Postpone Article 29 passed by hand count vote.

Yes 6 105 No - 87

ARTICLE 30. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, or transfer from available funds, a sum of money for the purpose of undertaking survey and engineering investigations and preparing a construction design proposal for Houghton's Pond Dam and inspections for additional town dams as required by the Massachusetts Office of Dam Safety or take any action relative thereto. **(Conservation Commission/Board of Selectmen)**

MOTION Moved that Town Meeting appropriate \$50,000 from the Capital Expenditure Fund for the purposes stated in the Article.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 30 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 31. To see if the Town will vote to amend General By-Law, Article 1, Town Meetings by deleting section 3 (e), as follows, "publishing notice of the Meeting in one or more

newspapers having substantial circulation in the Town at least seven (7) days before the date of the Meeting. or take any action relative thereto. **(Board of Selectmen)**

MOTION: Moved that this Article be approved as it is printed in the Warrant.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 31 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 32. To see if the Town will vote to allow the Board of Selectmen to transfer town owned property located at 172 Concord Street to the Housing Trust; or take any action relative thereto. **(Board of Selectmen)**

MOTION: Moved that this Article be approved as it is printed in the Warrant.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 32 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 33. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for engineering services related to compliance with the EPA and Mass DEP Municipal Storm Water Management Regulations. The scope of services include preparation of a Notice of Intent, written storm water management plan, written Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination Plan, annual Report and Training; or take any action relative thereto. **(DPW and Planning Board)**

MOTION: Moved that Town Meeting vote to raise and appropriate \$43,000 for the purposes of which are stated in the Article.

SECONDED

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice call vote to accept Article 33 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 34. ~~**Section 1. AUTHORITY:** This Article is adopted by the Town of Holliston under its home rule powers, its police powers to protect public health and welfare and its specific authorization under General Laws Chapter 40, Section 21(7), and 21D.~~

~~**Section 2. PURPOSE:** The purpose of this Article is to protect, preserve and maintain the public health, safety and welfare, whenever there is in force a state of water supply emergency, by providing for enforcement of duly imposed restrictions, requirements, provisions or conditions imposed by the Town of Holliston or by the Department of Environmental Protection and included in the Town of Holliston plan approved by the Department of Environmental Protection to abate the emergency or by any other duly authorized local, state or federal governmental body or officer.~~

~~**Section 3. DEFINITIONS:** For the purpose of this Article, the following terms shall have the meanings indicated:~~

~~**ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY** The Town of Holliston Board of Water Commissioners and Superintendent of Water having the responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the water~~

supply, the Health Department, the Town police, special police and any other locally designated body having police powers.

~~**STATE OF WATER SUPPLY EMERGENCY**—A state of water supply emergency declared by the Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to General Laws Chapter 21G, Section 15 and General Laws Chapter 40, Section 41A, or by the Governor or any other duly authorized local, state or federal governmental body or official.~~

~~**Section 4. EMERGENCY PROTECTIONS**—The following shall apply to all users of water supplies supplied by the Town of Holliston.~~

~~A. Following notification by the Town of Holliston of the existence of a state of water supply emergency, no person shall violate any provisions, condition, requirements or restriction included in a plan approved by Department of Environmental Protection which has as its purpose of abatement of a water supply emergency.~~

~~——— B. Notification of any provisions, restrictions, requirements or conditions with which users of water supplied by the Town of Holliston are required to comply to abate a situation of water emergency shall be sufficient for purposes of this Article if it is published in a newspaper of general circulation within the Town of Holliston or by such other notice as is reasonably calculated to reach and inform all users of the Town of Holliston water supply.~~

C.——	Stage 1——	Voluntary——	2.5 M.G.D. pumping rate
———	Stage 2——	Voluntary——	When pumping rate reaches
———	———	Odd Even——	2.6 M.G.D.
———	Stage 3——	Mandatory——	When pumping rate reaches
———	———	Odd Even——	2.8 M.G.D.
———	Stage 4——	Total Water Ban——	When pumping rate reaches
———	———	———	3 M.G.D. with low tank levels

~~All conditions due to heat waves, drought, or other water emergency deemed necessary by Board of Water Commissioners.~~

~~**Section 5. VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES:**~~

~~A. **CRIMINAL COMPLAINT:** Any person who violates any provision of this by law may be penalized by indictment or on complaint brought in the district court. Except as may be otherwise provided by law and as the district court may see fit to impose, the maximum penalty for each violation, or offense, brought in such manner, shall be three hundred dollars. Each day or portion thereof shall constitute a separate offense. Each condition violated shall constitute a separate offense.~~

~~B. **NONCRIMINAL DISPOSITION.** Any person who violates any provision of this by-law may be penalized by a noncriminal disposition as provided in General Laws Chapter 40, Section 21D. If noncriminal disposition is elected, then any person who violates any provision of this by-law shall be subject to a penalty in the amount of a warning for the first offense, one hundred dollars (\$100) for the second offense, and two hundred dollars (\$200) for each subsequent offense. Each day or portion thereof shall constitute a separate offense. Each condition violated shall constitute a separate offense. This by-law may be enforced pursuant to General Laws Chapter 40, Section 21D, by any officer or board authorized pursuant to Section 4 of this Article.~~

NEW LANGUAGE

ARTICLE XXXVI

WATER SUPPLY EMERGENCY

Section 1. AUTHORITY: This Article is adopted by the Town of Holliston under its home rule powers, its police powers to protect public health and welfare and its specific authorization under General Laws Chapter 40, Section 21(7), and 21D.

Section 2. PURPOSE: The purpose of this Article is to protect, preserve and maintain the public health, safety and welfare, whenever there is in force a state of water supply emergency, by providing for enforcement of duly imposed restrictions, requirements, provisions or conditions imposed by the Town of Holliston or by the Department of Environmental Protection and included in the Town of Holliston plan approved by the Department of Environmental Protection to abate the emergency or by any other duly authorized local, state or federal governmental body or officer.

Section 3. DEFINITIONS: For the purpose of this Article, the following terms shall have the meanings indicated:

ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY- The Town of Holliston Director of Public Works or their designee, having the responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the water supply, the Health Department, the Town police, special police and any other locally designated body having police powers.

STATE OF WATER SUPPLY EMERGENCY - A state of water supply emergency declared by the Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to General Laws Chapter 21G, Section 15 and General Laws Chapter 40, Section 41A, or by the Governor or any other duly authorized local, state or federal governmental body or official.

Section 4. ACTIONS IN THE EVENT OF WATER EMERGENCIES - The following shall apply to all users of water supplied by the Town of Holliston.

A. Following notification by the Town of Holliston of the existence of a State of Water Supply Emergency, no person shall violate any provisions, condition, requirements or restriction included in a plan approved by Department of Environmental Protection which has as its purpose of abatement of a water supply emergency.

B. Notification of any provisions, restrictions, requirements or conditions with which users of water supplied by the Town of Holliston are required to comply to abate a situation of water emergency shall be sufficient for purposes of this Article if it is published on the Town of Holliston web site, via the Town's Emergency Notification System, or by such other notice as is reasonably calculated to reach and inform all users of the Town of Holliston water supply. In the event of a water emergency the Enforcement Authority may implement the following restrictions:

C. The following restrictions may be imposed:

Restriction level	Compliance rule	Imposition level
Stage 1	Voluntary	2.5 MGD* pumping rate
Stage 2	Voluntary odd/even	2.6 MGD pumping rate
Stage 3	Mandatory odd/even	2.8 MGD pumping rate
Stage 4	Total water ban	3.0 MGD with low tank levels
*MGD = million gallons/day		

All conditions due to heat waves, drought, or other water emergency deemed necessary by the Director of Public Works or their designee.

D. The restrictions in section C may be imposed irrespective of pumping rate due to heat waves, drought, or other water emergency deemed necessary by the Enforcement Authority.

Section 5. VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES:

A. **CRIMINAL COMPLAINT:** Any person who violates any provision of this by-law may be penalized by indictment or on complaint brought in the district court. Except as may be otherwise provided by law and as the district court may see fit to impose, the maximum penalty for each violation, or offense, brought in such manner, shall be three hundred dollars. Each day or portion thereof shall constitute a separate offense. Each condition violated shall constitute a separate offense.

B. **NONCRIMINAL DISPOSITION.** Any person who violates any provision of this by-law may be penalized by a noncriminal disposition as provided in General Laws Chapter 40, Section 21D. If noncriminal disposition is elected, then any person who violates any provision of this by-law shall be subject to a penalty in the amount of a warning for the first offense, one hundred dollars (\$100) for the second offense, and two hundred dollars (\$200) for each subsequent offense. Each day or portion thereof shall constitute a separate offense. Each condition violated shall constitute a separate offense. This by-law may be enforced pursuant to General Laws Chapter 40, Section 21D, by any officer or board authorized pursuant to Section 4 of this Article; or take any action relative thereto. **(DPW Director)**

MOTION: Moved that Town Meeting vote to Amend the General By-Laws ó Article XXXVI, Water Supply Emergency by deleting the text of the current by-law and adopting the text of the proposed by-law as it is printed in the Warrant.

DISCUSSION: Ken Szajda, 676 Fiske St., explained that the only change is to replace öThe Board of Water Commissionerö with öDepartment of Public Worksö.

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice vote to accept Article 34 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 35: To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for modifications to the 8 Arch Bridge; or take any action relative thereto.

(Board of Selectmen)

MOTION: Moved to indefinitely postpone action on this Article.

DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: Unanimously passed by voice vote to Indefinitely Postpone Article 35 as stated in the motion.

ARTICLE 36: To see if the Town will vote to prohibit the operation of marijuana retailers, as defined by G.J. ch. 94G., Sect. 1

MOTION: Move that the Town will vote to prohibit the operation of marijuana retailers, as defined by MGL ch. 94G., Sec. 1

DISCUSSION: Suzanne Nersessian, 12 Partridge Way, said that many other local communities, 76 in total, have already voted to ban the sale of Recreational Marijuana. There have been studies from Colorado that have found an increase in poisonings, increased opioid use and increased ingestion. The State has not defined the regulations yet, so we have no idea what will be entailed. Mark Schultz, 21 Wedgewood Dr., said that the people voted for Recreational Marijuana last November, and we should let the vote stand. Ken Szajda 676 Fiske St., recognizes that this is a new industry to the State of Massachusetts and it is still illegal federally. There are a lot of details for the State to work out, and we don't want to be Pioneers in this industry. Approving this Article will give the Town time to allow the regulatory framework to be worked out and once that is done the Town can remove the ban.

VOTE: Passed by hand count vote to accept Article 36 as stated in the motion.

Yes ó 109 No - 34

The Meeting was adjourned at 9:48 PM.

Elizabeth Turner Greendale, CMC/CMMC, Town Clerk

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

May 23, 2017

Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, the inhabitants of the Town of Holliston who were qualified to vote in Elections met at the Holliston High School Field House (Gymnasium) on Tuesday May 23, 2017 at 7 AM and were called to order by the Town Clerk, Elizabeth T. Greendale who administered the oath, to the following election workers:

WARDEN: Anne Zegel
CLERK: Hester Chesmore
ASSISTANT TOWN CLERK: Dyan Fitzgerald
STAFF: Bonnie Conroy

PRECINCT 1

INSPECTOR: Mark Schultz
BALLOT CLERK: Gordon Maxfield, Serena Hall
CHECKERS: Dick Chartrand, Perry Davis, Barbara Gardner, Ralph Stover, Chris Cain

PRECINCT 2

INSPECTOR: Paula Davis
BALLOT CLERK: Cyndy Robb, Linda Patrick
CHECKERS: Shirley Melle, Kent Kissinger, Deanna Mitro, Kathie Patterson, Carolyn Henderson, Ann Donovan

PRECINCT 3

INSPECTOR: Andy St. James
BALLOT CLERKS: Ginny Matto, Lloyd Bernegger
CHECKERS: Dennis Bergeron, Carolyn Brumber, Virginia Cotter, Deb Nichols

PRECINCT 4

INSPECTOR: Ralph Nichols
BALLOT CLERK: Barbara Haydel, Yvette Cain,
CHECKERS: Tony Lulek, Scott Close, Lynn Collari, Nancy Farrell, Mandy Brigham

Police Officers on duty for the day were: John Rernkus (7-2), Craig Denman (2-9)

Prior to the opening of the polls the Warden and the Clerk opened and checked each ballot box to be sure they were empty, and the counters registered at 0. The "O" tapes from the machines were properly hung on the wall next to the door for public display. All four voting areas were checked by the inspectors, including each voting station and the station for handicapped persons.

After the election workers were sworn in by the Town Clerk, the Warden declared the polls open for voting at 7 AM. The weather was warm and sunny.

The Absentee ballots were processed throughout the day. There were several jams in the machines, which were caused by the folded ballots.

At 8 PM the Warden declared the polls closed and the ballot box registers were as follows:

Precinct 1: 489
Precinct 2: 410
Precinct 3: 392
Precinct 4: 377
TOTAL 1,668

There were a total of 4 Hand Count Ballots, 2 in Precinct 3 and 2 in Precinct 4.

The ballots were gone through in each precinct, checking for write in ballots for every office, and then counted by the following people after being sworn in by Town Clerk, Elizabeth

Greendale: Michelle Hamilton Sue Delaney Joanne O'Connell
 Erica Plunkett John Willis Dan Lacey Anna Milligan
 Mark Dooley Theresa Lamkin Amanda Lacey Paula Glazebrook
 Stacy Dowling
 Elizabeth T. Greendale, Town Clerk

OFFICE & CANDIDATE	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	TOTAL
SELECTMAN & HWY SURV. VT. 1					
Mark Ahronian	436	365	343	344	1488
Write Ins	3	2	6	1	12
Blanks	50	43	45	34	172
TOTAL	489	410	394	379	1672
ASSESSOR OF TAXES					
Mary M. Greendale	409	355	320	312	1396
Write Ins	2	0	5	1	8
Blanks	78	55	69	66	268
TOTAL	489	410	394	379	1672
SCHOOL COMMITTEE VOTE 2					
Stacey Raffi	310	276	251	243	1080
Joan E. Shaughnessy	292	269	241	253	1055
Kenneth Sawyers	223	170	167	166	726
Write Ins	14	4	3	4	25
Blanks	139	101	126	92	458
TOTAL	978	820	788	758	3344
BOARD OF HEALTH VOTE 1					
Kylie Williams (Write-In)	8	11	23	30	72
Write Ins	30	20	17	24	91
Blanks	451	379	354	325	1509
TOTAL	489	410	394	379	1672
TRUSTEE OF LIBRARY VOTE 2					

Catherine E. Soucy	366	318	294	294	1272
Kevin Robert Malone	335	286	276	261	1158
Write Ins	3	1	2	0	6
Blanks	274	215	216	203	908
TOTAL	978	820	788	758	3344

FINANCE COMMITTEE VOTE 2

Michelle F. Zeamer	312	280	231	254	1077
John D. Leary, Jr.	203	177	170	171	721
Benjamin R. Sparrell	279	218	223	188	908
Write Ins	4	1	2	3	10
Blanks	180	144	162	142	628
TOTAL	978	820	788	758	3344

PARK COMMISSIONER VOTE 1

Thomas J. Chipman	402	344	319	321	1386
Blanks	85	65	72	57	279
Write Ins	2	1	3	1	7
TOTAL	489	410	394	379	1672

PLANNING BOARD 5 Year VOTE 1

Geoffrey H. Zeamer	153	204	176	171	704
Jason A. Santos	265	167	162	166	760
Write Ins	1	1	1	0	3
Blanks	70	38	55	42	205
TOTAL	489	410	394	379	1672

PLANNING BOARD 2 Year VOTE 1

Karen Apuzzo-Langton	378	332	315	299	1324
Write Ins	2	1	3	1	7
Blanks	109	77	76	79	341
TOTAL	489	410	394	379	1672

QUESTION 1

Yes	335	274	267	227	1103
No	144	134	120	146	544
Blanks	10	2	7	6	25

TOTAL	489	410	394	379	1672
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AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

Please remember that our town is an agricultural community with a Right to Farm By-law. During the year, the commission was involved with the following activities:

Butterfly Aviary

The butterfly aviary officially opened for the season on July 9, 2016. Over the three summer months, we had over 500 visitors sign the guest book. America in Bloom judges visited the aviary and the gardens in July.

Farms Day

On September 12, we had our annual Farms Day. Eleven farms participated this year. All the farms reported that they had a really busy day.

MAAC

On February 25, the Agricultural Commission attended the annual board meeting of the MA Association of Agriculture Commissions. This event was held at the Topsfield Fair Grounds. We voted to support a number of Agriculture Bills that were presented at the State House on Agriculture Day. This was a great opportunity to meet other Agriculture Commission members from across the state and share information.

ANIMAL CONTROL

The mission of the Ashland and Holliston Animal Control and Inspection Department is, and always has been, to provide a safe and humane shelter for unwanted, stray, abused and impounded animals in accordance with State regulations. The Animal Control Department is responsible for assuring the timely and effective enforcement of the Town's By-laws and State laws. Animal Control strives on a daily basis to protect the public's health and safety from vicious, diseased or injured animals. The Department also improves animal welfare and public safety through educating the public about responsible animal care and ownership and to reduce the number of unwanted animals in the community.

The average call on any given day was related to dogs running at large. We would like to re-iterate that Town has a By-law which requires all dogs be under their owner's control at all times.

During the year, the department received numerous calls related to displaced or injured wild life. Foxes and coyotes have been predominant in our community over the past year. We urge residents to keep their cats and small dogs in, not only for their safety, but also to minimize exposure to diseases that your animal can bring indoors. As the community continues to grow, it is important to realize that wild life will continue to be displaced and prove to be a challenge for all of us.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

The primary responsibility of the Board of Assessors is the valuing of all real estate and personal property at full and fair market value as of January 1 of each year. The Board's actions are governed by Massachusetts General Law and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Revenue. The Board's activities are monitored and reviewed by various Department of Revenue units and field personnel. Residential and Personal Property are valued by the Assessors and the Department Staff. Residential values are determined by the use of a computerized system developed by the Department of Revenue. This program will be replaced over the next year with a new system that is provided by the state that will provide valuation for all properties. Personal property is valued based upon various costs and depreciation schedules. Commercial and Industrial Properties are valued by the Assessors with the support of an independent consultant. Commercial values are determined by either a cost or an income and expense analysis, depending upon the use. This past year, Mary Greendale was elected to the Board. The Board reorganized and voted: John J. Cronin as Chairman; Peter Barbieri as Clerk; and Mary Greendale as Vice Chairman.

Kathryn A. Peirce, MAA #523, is Principal Assessor, Kelly Schorr as Administrative Assessor, Sharlene Harris and Susan Woodrow are the part-time Principal Clerks.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

The Building Department is made up of a six member staff, two of which are full time employees and the remainder are part time Wiring and Plumbing Inspectors. The functions of the Department encompasses a great variety of tasks. These tasks range from assisting people with property records for mortgage, environmental, or lot line issues, as well as others who request statistical data with regards to Town growth and commercial development, and land use regulations. We are also constantly involved in the process of receiving and processing permit applications, plan reviews, zoning evaluations and enforcement, and inter-office communications in order to integrate available record information. The Department head along with the assistance of the Principal Clerk is also responsible for the supervision of the activities of the Plumbing, Gas, and Wiring Inspectors and their applicable Codes.

Due to constantly changing Regulations and Codes within the State and Local area, all persons involved in remodeling projects are encouraged to contact the Department with their questions as early in the planning stages as possible. In general, any construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair, removal or demolition of a structure requires a building permit. Fees for permits are based on \$10 per \$1000 of construction cost, based on market values. Since Remodeling and Building Contractors are required by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to be licensed, registered and insured, homeowners are encouraged to allow their contractor to apply for the permits to assure eligibility in Consumer Protection programs which have been established. It should also be noted that the State has implemented a series of new specialty licenses that also requires more responsibility for permitting on the contractors' part. Homeowners with proper skills may also apply for permits if they are doing their own projects within their home. In general, permit applications should include a plot plan for determining zoning compliance and sufficient "structural" detail and related information relevant to the project to show compliance with the State Building Code. Residential permits which comply with Code and local regulations are issued within two to ten days of the completed application being submitted.

During the fiscal year 835 building, 403 gas, 382 plumbing, and 617 wiring permits were issued. Of the building permits 70 of those were new residential dwellings. Overall this is an increase of overall permits by approximately 6%. The revenues generated from the fees for permits issued during the year, and from other misc. fees amounted to approximately \$548,374.00 dollars. This shows an increase amounting to approximately 45% from the prior year. This is reflective of not only a stable construction industry within the community, but also an overall increase in revenues from the individual projects.

Once again the entire staff also wishes to thank the Town's people and Contractors for their support and cooperation, and we look forward to working with you to take care of your planning, permitting and inspection needs in the up-coming year.

Staff Members

Peter N. Tartakoff, Inspector of Buildings

Lisa Kirby Principal Clerk

William Erickson, Lou Travaglini Wiring Inspectors

Paul J. Elder, Joseph Zacchilli Plumbing and Gas Inspectors

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

The Community Preservation Act (CPA), Chapter 267 of the Acts of 2000, signed into law in September, 2000, is a smart growth tool intended to help communities preserve open space and historic sites, create affordable housing, and develop outdoor recreational facilities.

Community preservation funds come from a CPA surcharge of up to 3.0% on property tax bills and matching funds from the Commonwealth. These funds can only be utilized for the purpose of:

- Acquiring, creating, preserving or rehabilitating open space, including space for active or passive recreation,
- Acquiring, creating, preserving or rehabilitating community affordable housing
- Acquiring, preserving and restoring historic resources.
- Support of CPC operations.

These resources cannot be allocated for other town services or substitute for related services already provided by the Town.

At the present time, 172 communities representing nearly 60% of the state's population have adopted CPA ó 49% of all towns and cities in Massachusetts. These communities have funded nearly 10,000 separate projects, creating 4,800 affordable housing units, preserving 27,190 acres of open space, funding over 4,750 historic preservation projects and initiating more than 1,950 outdoor recreation projects.¹

Holliston adopted the Community Preservation Act in 2001, voting for a 1.5% surcharge, with exemptions for the first \$100,000 of residential property value and exemptions for those who

qualify for low-income housing and low and moderate-income senior housing.

The Holliston Community Preservation Act By-Law established a nine member Community Preservation Committee (CPC) of which four at-large members are appointed by the Board of Selectman and five members are designated by the following specified town commissions, board, or authority:

Conservation Commission
Historical Commission
Housing Authority
Park Commission
Planning Board

Restrictions on Spending

The CPA provides for local autonomy in deciding where and how funds from the Community Preservation fund will be spent. A minimum of 10% of annual revenues must be spent or reserved for the acquisition, creation and preservation of:

Open space	10%
Historic resources	10%
Community housing	<u>10%</u>
	30%

The remaining 70% may be allocated among the three areas and recreational open space, and up to 5% of the fund can be applied to CPC operations.

CPA funds may not be spent on ordinary maintenance or annual operating expenses—only capital improvements are allowed.

Recommendations of the CPC to Town Meeting must include their anticipated costs. Town Meeting may not exceed recommended spending by the CPC or add additional items not initiated by the CPC.

Recreational Open Space

Since inception, CPA funds have been available for the acquisition of land to be used for recreational purposes, or for the creation of recreational facilities on land a community already owns. A 2012 amendment to CPA broadened the law to also allow for the rehabilitation of existing outdoor recreational facilities. The amendment clarified that "rehabilitation" could include the replacement of playground equipment and other capital improvements to make facilities more functional for their intended recreational use. Since 2012, Holliston has used CPA funds to assist with the rehabilitation of tennis courts at Goodwill Park, tennis courts and a basketball court at Stoddard Park, and playground equipment. A project currently under consideration for approval at the May, 2018 Town Meeting will assist with the rehabilitation of the playground at Stoddard Park.

CPA Appropriations for Fiscal 2018:

For fiscal 2018 (July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018) the Community Preservation Committee recommended, and the Town Meetings of May 3, 2017 and October 30, 2017 approved, appropriations of CPA funds totaling \$1,088,800 for projects involving the purchase of open

space, improvements and rehabilitation of recreational open space, and the development of affordable housing as shown in the chart below:

Detail of CPA Appropriations in FY18		
Category	Purpose	Amount
Open Space Historic Preservation General Reserve	Preservation of the Bogastow Brook Viaduct and the creation of recreational open space through the installation of a new concrete slab and railings for the purpose of incorporating the Viaduct into the Upper Charles Rail Trail	\$78,000 \$150,000 <u>\$362,000</u> \$590,000
Housing General Reserve	Support for the Holliston Housing Trust's programs to provide affordable housing in Holliston	\$49,550 <u>\$200,450</u> \$250,000
Historic Preservation	Assist the Holliston Historical Society with construction of a climate-controlled storage area for the preservation of documents and textiles significant to the history of the Town of Holliston.	\$25,000
Historic Preservation	assist the Holliston Historical Society with the reconstruction / preservation of the porches attached to the historic Asa Whiting House	\$18,000
Open Space Historic Preservation General Reserve	Preservation of the Bogastow Brook Viaduct and the creation of recreational open space through the installation of a new concrete slab and railings for the purpose of incorporating the Viaduct into the Upper Charles Rail Trail	\$27,000 \$50,000 <u>\$123,000</u> \$200,000
Open Space	assist the Upper Charles Conservation Land Trust with the construction of boardwalks within the Wenakeeing Woods Conservation land,	\$800
Community Preservation Committee	CPA Administrative expenses to support the work of the CPC	\$5,000
Total		\$1,088,800

- CPA appropriations for 2018 increased by nearly 64% over 2017 levels=however, this was largely the result of \$790,000 in appropriations to support the restoration and incorporation into the Upper Charles Trail of the Bogastow Brook Viaduct, aka the 8-Arch Bridge.
- There were two appropriations in FY '18 for the 8-Arch Bridge project. While the initial request for \$590,000 approved in May, 2017 was well-supported by the advice of the Bridge Committee's engineers, bids for the project, when received, were considerably higher. However, the community demonstrated its strong continuing support for this project by approving a supplemental appropriation of \$200,000 in October, bringing the total appropriation to \$790,000. As of April, 2018, the work on the bridge was on-time and within budget, with a projected completion date of May 1, 2018. It should be noted that the bridge project involved the use of funds from more than one category, as the

project supports both the creation of recreational open space and the preservation of a significant historical resource.

- Affordable Housing was the second largest recipient of CPA funding in fiscal 2018, with CPA funding in the amount of \$250,000 going to support the Housing Trust's continuing efforts to create affordable units in town.
- CPA funds were used to support Historic Preservation efforts through grants to the Holliston Historical Society for the creation of climate controlled storage space and the preservation of the Society's headquarters building. In return, the Society provides a benefit to the Town through its ongoing efforts to preserve and make available to the public research materials and examples of material culture related to Holliston's history, and through its public education projects, particularly the annual Education Week presentation to Holliston's third grade students.

Total CPA appropriations by category over the past three years appear as follows:

CPA Appropriations by Category						
	FY'18		FY'17		FY'16	
Category	Appropriation	Percent	Appropriation	Percent	Appropriation	Percent
Affordable Housing	\$250,000	22.96%	\$300,000	45.25%	250,000	16.84%
Open Space & acquisition	\$0	\$0	\$150,000	22.58%	1,178,000	79.33%
Open Space - recreation	\$272,772	25.05%	\$209,398	31.52%	57,000	3.84%
Historic Resources	\$561,028	51.53%	\$0	0%	0	0.0%
CPC Administrative	\$5,000	0.46%	\$5,000	0.75%	0	0.0%
Total	\$1,088,800	100.00%	\$664,398	100.0%	\$1,485,000	100.0%

CPA Resources

Funding for CPA projects comes predominately from the local 1.5% surcharge on property tax bills and to a lesser extent from the Commonwealth's matching funds. Bank interest from CPA fund deposits, investment interest and penalties for nonpayment constitute the balance of receipts available to the Town.

CPA Actual Receipts	FY 2019 Projected		FY 2018*		FY 2017		FY 2016		FY 2015	
Source	Receipt	%	Receipt	%	Receipt	%	Receipt	%	Receipt	%
CPA Surcharge	\$549,000	89.7	\$544,341	85.3	\$499,877*	83.4	\$476,327	76.7	\$444,395	75.9
State Match	\$63,135	10.3	\$87,319	13.7	\$98,843	16.5	\$132,667	21.4	\$132,448	22.6
Other			\$6,118	1.0	\$590	.1	\$12,166	1.9	\$8,930	1.5
Total	\$612,135	100.0	\$637,779	100.0	\$599,310	100.0	\$621,160	100.0	\$585,773	100.0

*Annualized over four quarters. Actual receipts for the first three quarters of FY 2018 through 3/31/2018 are \$500,164.

- The CPA surcharge figure for FY2018 shown above is based on the three quarters of tax surcharge payments actually received, annualized to include the anticipated revenue

associated with the May, 2018 quarterly tax payments. This figure is therefore subject to adjustment. However, based on these preliminary figures, Holliston CPA surcharge revenues are expected to exceed 2017 levels.

- State matching funds are derived primarily from fees paid on real estate transfers at the county Registries of Deeds and vary from year to year based on real estate sales activity and the number of communities which have voted to adopt the Community Preservation Act. From 2003 to 2008, Holliston received a nearly 1:1 match. This amount has been falling steadily since then, as a result of decreasing Registry fee income during the Great Recession of 2008-2009, and more recently as a result of new communities (including the City of Boston) adopting CPA. In 2018, the state match was \$87,319 ó down from \$98,843 in FY'17 and significantly less than the \$132,667 for FY2016.
- The State recently announced that the October 2018 first round match (for FY'19) is expected to be 11.5% of the local surcharge amount. As a result, total CPA receipts for the Town are expected to decline for the first time in CPA history. While there is legislation pending to increase the amount of matching funds available, there is no guaranty that the proposed Act will become law. CPA supporters continue to advocate for additional sources of revenue.
- òOtherò income consists of interest on CPA funds, and the portion of any tax penalties/interest or tax lien income related to the CPA.

CPA Reserve Balances

The balances in the various CPA reserves as of the end of fiscal years 2015 ó 2017, and as of the end of February, 2018 (fiscal year 2018, year to date) are shown in the chart below. As previously discussed, the balances in the specific reserves (Open Space, Historic and Housing) can be used strictly for support of projects in those areas. The CPA General reserve can be used to support any of the specific reserves, and for CPA Administrative expenses. At the May, 2017 Town Meeting, the Holliston Community Preservation Committee requested and received an appropriation of \$5,000 to support the Committee's administrative expenses. For fiscal 2017, the Committee expended \$2,537 in support of the CPA's mission. Of this amount, \$1,750 represents the CPC's annual dues to the Community Preservation Coalition, a non-profit organization which provides support and advice to local Community Preservation Committees and advocates for the CPA at both state and community levels.

CPA Reserve Balances					
FY	CPA General	Open Space	Historic	Housing	Total
2015	\$1,952,919	\$202,448	\$288,529	\$214,002	\$2,657,899
2016	\$1,682,121	\$257,169	\$328,736	\$142,661	\$2,410,687
2017	\$1,829,397	\$304,603	\$374,670	\$70,095	\$2,578,765
2018 YTD	\$2,105,656	\$187,901	\$420,190	\$133,290.85	\$2,847,039

The figures shown above are gross balances—the totals include encumbrances in the form of funds appropriated for specific projects, but not yet used for their intended purposes. When those projects are eliminated, net funds currently available to spend on future CPA projects appear as follows:

Unencumbered CPA Reserve Balances for 2018					
FY	CPA General	Open Space	Historic	Housing	Total
2018 YTD	\$2,105,656	\$187,901	\$420,190	\$133,290.85	\$2,847,039

Encumbrances	\$728,168	\$86,397	\$232,325	\$49,550	\$1,096,440
Net Available	\$1,377,488	\$101,504	\$187,865	\$83,741	\$1,750,598

CPA Uses

Since adopting the Act in 2002, Holliston has used Community Preservation Act funds to:

- Preserve nearly 400 acres of permanent open space
- Provide funds to acquire the section of the Rail Trail from Cross Street to Hopping Brook Road
- Provide funds to cap the Bogastow Brook Viaduct and incorporate it into the Rail Trail
- Rehabilitate the tennis courts at Goodwill Park and tennis and basketball courts at Stoddard Park
- Underwrite the development of a master plan for the Parks and Recreation Department to identify the recreational needs, costs and opportunities for the Town.
- Support the replacement of playground equipment at Miller School and Stoddard Park
- Provide access to the Upper Charles Conservation Land Trust's Wenakeening Woods conservation area
- Assist in the creation of more than 40 units of affordable housing, including Cutler Heights
- Assist Habitat for Humanity with the construction of two new affordable homes
- Restore the exterior of Town Hall
- Restore the historic Metcalf Pumphouse
- Preserve, de-acidify and digitize historic town records
- Assist the Holliston Historical Society with the preservation of its buildings and collections.

This is just a sampling of the projects undertaken in Holliston with the assistance of CPA funding. For a complete list, visit: <http://communitypreservation.org/projectsdatabaseaccess>

Community Preservation Committee

The structure of the CPC, with five representatives of Holliston boards or commissions and four at-large members, provides it with expert knowledge of a broad array of town issues. This is important because the CPC evaluates a wide variety of proposals submitted for consideration.

The nine members of the CPC for fiscal 2017-2018 are shown below.

Name	Designee of:
Frank Chamberlain, Chairman	Historical Commission
Chris Bajdek	Conversation Commission
Warren Chamberlain	Planning Board
Thomas J. Dumas	Housing Authority
Melissa Kaspern	Park Commission
Michael P. Pelon	Board of Selectmen
Eva Stahl	Board of Selectmen
John Vosburg	Board of Selectmen (Open Space Committee)
open	Board of Selectmen

The Committee also wishes to extend its thanks all the members of the various committees who have contributed to the success of the CPA in Holliston. Special thanks go to Elizabeth Newlands, who stepped down from the CPC after completing her term. Liz's expertise on conservation related matters will be missed. The Committee also wishes to thank Susan Woodrow for her continued service as the CPC's Administrative Assistant.

More Information

One of the lesser-known provisions of the Community Preservation Act is the requirement that the Community Preservation Committee hold on an annual basis one or more public informational hearings on the needs, possibilities and resources of the city or town regarding community preservation possibilities and resources. The Holliston CPC typically holds a public hearing before each town meeting to hear concerns, answer questions and solicit ideas and input from members of the community. We look forward to hearing from you.

For more information on the Community Preservation Act in general, please visit the web site of the Community Preservation Coalition at <http://www.communitypreservation.org/>

Additional information about the work of the Holliston Community Preservation Committee is provided on the CPC's Website: www.townofholliston.us/CPC/CPCTOC.html. CPA grant application instructions and forms also are available on the Website. The CPC can be contacted by mail addressed to Holliston Town Hall, 703 Washington Street.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Conservation Commission is a volunteer board comprised of seven members appointed by the Board of Selectmen. The Commission has statutory responsibility for administering the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40), the Holliston Wetlands Administration By-Law (Article XXX of Holliston General By-Laws), and other relevant laws, including the Rivers Protection Act. The Commission also manages approximately 1,553 acres of land that has been donated, purchased, or protected with conservation restrictions for open space conservation and/or watershed protection purposes.

The Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and Holliston's Wetlands Protection By-Law, and their implementing Regulations, protect Holliston's natural assets, including wetlands, related water resources and certain adjoining upland areas, by providing for prior review and control of activities deemed to have a significant or cumulative adverse effect upon protected resource values. Activities within 100 feet of a wetland or 200 feet of a stream or vernal pool are subject to protection under either or both laws. For a community such as Holliston, which depends entirely upon in-town resources for its drinking water supply, the Commission's regulatory responsibilities are critically important.

During FY18, the Commission held 28 public meetings, including 13 Notice of Intent (NOI) hearings and 3 hearings to amend previously-issued permits (Order of Conditions). Permits issued included 2 Orders of Conditions (OoC) for projects, such as a single family house at 657 Concord Street and another at 78 Union Street.

An additional 3 OoC Amendments were issued for modifications to previously permitted projects. 3 Extensions to an Order of Conditions and 32 Certificates of Compliance for completed projects were also issued. The Commission reviewed 44 Requests for Determination of Applicability and issued 44 Determinations for residential, commercial, and town projects, such as garages, landscaping, driveways, additions, pools, decks, foundations, septic systems, and continued support of the Rail Trail. Wetland fees received totaled \$8,907, including \$4,582 in fees under the state statute and \$4,325 in Town By-law fees.

In the discharge of its regulatory responsibilities, the Commission is supported by a part-time staff of two; the Conservation Agent, who works 20 hours/week, and the Conservation Assistant at 18 hours/week. When an application is received, the Conservation Agent initially reviews the application and site plans for completeness. The Agent makes site visits, takes photographs, and reports back to the Commission during the review process. Following the Commission's public review process, the Agent and the Assistant collaborate to prepare and issue the decision documents. Furthermore, in today's economic climate, most lenders are now requiring that all Orders of Conditions be closed out with a Certificate of Compliance that is recorded at the Registry of Deeds. The staff frequently assists the public (buyers, sellers, and their agents) with recovering and recording the record documents in order to complete transactions involving their Holliston properties.

The Conservation Commission is also responsible for authorizing and regulating the breaching of beaver dams following the determination of a threat to human health or safety by the Board of Health under M.G.L. Chapter 131, Section 80A. During FY17, the Commission issued the necessary Emergency Certifications for beaver dam breaches along Dopping Brook near Brook Street and along Hopping Brook near Washington Street. The work on Hopping Brook and Chicken Brook, performed by the Central MA Mosquito Control Project, also included the installation of water level control devices (beaver deceivers) which, hopefully, will allow these fascinating animals to occupy our wetlands without undue human conflict in developed areas.

During FY17, the Commission and staff also supported two Eagle Scout Candidates in the completion of their Eagle Scout public service projects. Ben Capello, an Eagle Scout from Holliston's Troop 14, constructed a boardwalk about a quarter of a mile from the end of Dunster Road in the Fairbanks Conservation Land Area. Mike Bozyczko, also of Troop 14, constructed a boardwalk in coordination with the Town Forest Committee on the Adams Street Forest. Both projects significantly improve pedestrian and bicycle access over sensitive wetlands in these Conservation Areas. On behalf of the many user groups enjoying this conservation land, the Commission offers its sincere appreciation for Masters Capello and Bozyczko's efforts. The Conservation Associates, a volunteer group of concerned citizens interested in managing and improving public lands in Holliston, actively support the Conservation Commission in the management of the Town's open space properties. The Associates conduct on-the-ground activities in such areas as Land Management, Environmental Education, Recreation on Conservation Land, and implementation of Holliston's Open Space and Recreation Plan. The Conservation Associates group was founded in 1988 by outgoing Commissioner Joseph Cohen and others to be a distinct body under the jurisdiction of the Holliston Conservation Commission. The Associates' officers include Marc Connelly as Chair and Mary Curran as Secretary and Treasurer. The Associates generally meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

and welcome any interested town residents to attend their meetings and participate in their activities. Last year they held eight general meetings at which projects, walks, and talks were planned. Assessments of past walks and talks, flora and fauna sightings, and other conservation or nature topics were discussed. In lieu of the meeting in March, arborist Rolf Briggs gave a talk on winter and gypsy moths. In August we celebrated Joseph Cohen for his contributions to conservation in Holliston over the past 50 years, complete with proclamations from the State Senate, State House, and Selectmen.

Several walks were hosted for the public throughout Holliston. In March, the Associates met at Brentwood Conservation Area for a winter walk. In April, Marc Connelly once again led a talk on vernal pools at the Daniels Property. Several members gathered beforehand to remove the trash that accumulates across the street from the high school and to clear the trail into the vernal pool. Also in April, an evening was spent at the Serocki Property searching for woodcocks. In June, Donna Cohen led a bird walk on the Rail Trail near Sherborn. In August, Marc Connelly led a walk/talk on edible and medicinal plants behind Dolce Tempo, followed by gelato. In November, the Associates hosted a walk on the rail trail by Hopping Brook Industrial Park. The Associates undertook a couple of trail projects to make them more passable in the Daniels Property.

The Associates collaborate with other town groups with mutual interests including the Scouts, the Garden Club, the Trails Committee, and the schools. The following ongoing projects continue: tree planting, the Conservation Land Stewardship Program, and the Adopt-a-Highway clean-up program.

In addition to wetlands protection and open space management, public service, and environmental education are also important parts of the Conservation Commission's role. Both the Agent and the Assistant provide information to the public regarding not only the laws and regulations that pertain to wetlands, but information on Holliston's Conservation Lands and the numerous passive recreation trails, potential environmental threats (e.g., Asian Longhorn Beetle and Emerald Ash Borer), and how to manage local beaver flooding issues while complying with the law.

For more information about the Commission and the Associates, including Conservation Land trail maps, please visit their Web sites, <http://www.townofholliston.us/conservation-commission> or <http://www.townofholliston.us/conservation-associates>. A hard copy of the *Conservation Lands in Holliston* map is also available at the Conservation Commission office at Town Hall.

Christopher Bajdek, Chair
Rebecca Weissman, Vice Chair
Jennifer Buttaro, Commissioner
Ryan Clapp, Agent

Shaw Lively, Commissioner
Ann Marie Pilch, Commissioner
Allen Rutberg, Commissioner
Kristin Stearley, Assistant

COUNCIL ON AGING

The Council on Aging (COA) is a department of the Town of Holliston. The COA has a seven member advisory board appointed by the Board of Selectmen. The COA Board meets at the Senior Center the second Wednesday of the month at 1:00pm. The COA Board helps set goals, objectives and offers complementary support/advocacy to help implement and promote the COA's mission. The responsibilities of the COA board members are to identify the needs of Holliston's elders, to develop programs and services to meet those needs. In addition, the COA

Board promotes and helps educate the community on elder issues and to advocate on behalf of elders.

The Director is responsible for program operations. There are approximately 4,649 residents (55 years and older) in the Holliston community of 15,265 residents (approximately 30.5%) based on the 2016 census. All are encouraged to participate and avail themselves of services available. It is the mission of the Council on Aging to evaluate, promote and encourage new and existing activities and services to allow the elder to remain independent and keep the quality of life for them at home for as long as possible.

The Senior Center is the visible point of access and outreach for older people in our community. The Senior Center provides a tangible reminder that the public system cares and that services are available when the elder needs them. The Senior Center is a place seniors can go to remedy problems of isolation, to renew old acquaintances or make new ones and to become involved in the community.

STAFF

The staff consists of a full time Director, (Linda Marshall), full time Outreach Coordinator, (Martha Schneier), full time Program Coordinator (Linda Sottile), full time Van Driver (Deborah Dupuis) and part time Van Drivers- Delphine Greenlaw, Connie McGaffigan, Ellie Stackpole and Mike Westerman.

OUTREACH / SUPPORT SERVICES

The Outreach Coordinator is available to assist with information and referral for a variety of senior services. We offer assistance with programs such as: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), South Middlesex Opportunity Council (SMOC) fuel assistance, Safe Link Wireless phones, Housing, Linkup/lifeline discount programs. We also connect the seniors with other agencies who provide assistance. The Outreach Coordinator works closely with BayPath Elder Services to coordinate services for home maker/personal care, caregiver programs, Meals on Wheels, financial management and elder at risk referrals. Home visits are made and needs assessments are formulated as staff work to help the elders remain in their own homes. The Outreach Coordinator also serves as a liaison between the police, fire and EMTs and the senior center.

S.H.I.N.E (Serving the Health Insurance Needs of the Elders)

The Senior Center has two in-house certified SHINE counselor, Sandy Dorfman and Peggy Rowe who volunteer to assist with senior health care needs. One of the most perplexing problems of the elderly continues to be health insurance, the escalating costs, how to pay for them and how to decipher the bills received. Other programs and application assistance that she assists with is Mass Health, Health Connector, QI1, SLMB, QMB, Limited Income Subsidy, Prescription Advantage, Health Insurance Coverage, and Part D coverage. The Shine program helped over 86 Holliston residents in the past year.

TRANSPORTATION

The Holliston Van Transportation Service provides trips for medical and non-medical appointments. All appointments are scheduled through the MWRTA (MetroWest Regional

Transit Authority). The current services operates from 8:00am to 4:00pm Monday through Friday on a fixed schedule. In FY 2017, approximately 4,598 rides were provided for senior and disabled residents.

NUTRITION PROGRAM

Lunch is served twice a week at the senior center. The Program Coordinator works with the local caterer to develop weekly nutritional lunches that will attract elders, their caregivers, neighbors and friends to the Senior Center. The Senior Center encourages volunteers to assist with the serving of meals.

NEWSLETTER

3,300 copies are printed bi-monthly and mailed to residents. Also, the newsletter is available on-line at: www.townofholliston.us/senior-center

RECREATION/SOCIAL EVENTS

Our seniors participated in a variety of programs such as: Bingo, Quilting, Water Color painting, Chi Gong, Focus Energy Movement exercise, Pilates, Yoga, Zumba, Line dancing, Tai Chi, Arts & Crafts, Chair massage, Photography class, Writersøgroup, book club, Educational programs, Legal hour, Computers, Tune Timers big band, Monthly Breakfast, Birthday parties, Cookouts, Holiday parties and more. Town funds are not used for any of the above programs. The town budget is used for the maintenance, use and upkeep of the building and salaries. All other expenses, programs, activities and instructor fees are paid through the Senior Support Foundation, fundraising, donations and grants.

COMMUNITY

Our seniors participated in community education programs such as: Alzheimer Awareness, Health care topics, Picnics, Health fairs, Elder law programs, Estate planning and Tax aide assistance through AARP. We are grateful to the Knights of Columbus, American Legion, VFW, Newcomers, Holliston Public Schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Lions and Leo Club, Police Association and the Cultural Council for their continued support.

INTERGENERATIONAL PROGRAMS

The eighth grade students from Robert Adams Middle School participate in a community service project to beautify the senior center. The Holliston High School drama club and National Honor Society provides a dinner and play for the seniors. A dinner and dance is also organized for the seniors.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE FORMULA GRANT

The Council on Aging receives an annual grant award from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. The grant is used for select items/options allowed per the contract such as: printing of the monthly newsletter, fall prevention and nutrition programs.

VOLUNTEERS

Approximately 139 volunteers contributed over 4,799 hours to the Senior Center this past year. Volunteers assist in the office, answer phones, assemble the newsletter, serve as board members, assist in the kitchen, call bingo, coordinate trips, assist with health care options, coordinate the annual fall fair, assist with fundraising and participate in programs that help seniors, etc.

We are grateful to all our volunteers who give their time and talents to keep programs running and the support given to the staff.

SENIOR SUPPORT FOUNDATION

We are most appreciative to the Senior Support Foundation who provide support and fundraise for our senior residents. They have enabled us to obtain needed equipment, supplies, supplement instructors fees, and many other items to better serve our elderly in Holliston. The SSF Group sponsors special occasion programs to raise funds for the Senior Center.

The Council on Aging wishes to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator, Finance Committee, Fire and Police Departments, Board of Health, Assessors Office, Accountants Office, Treasurers Office, DPW, Highway, Technology, Town Clerk, Library, other Town officials and the Senior Support Foundation for their continued support and dedication each year.

Linda Marshall, Director

COA Board Members:

Kevin Robert Malone, Chair
Annette Hamlet Vice-Chair
Lois Hosmer, Secretary
Carmen Chiango, Treasurer
Millie Bedard, Member
Frank Caron, Member

Associate Members:

Sophia Dowling
Kay McGilvray
Sandy Dorfman

CULTURAL COUNCIL

The local Cultural Council continues to support the arts, humanities, and sciences through grants funded by the Massachusetts Cultural Council of Boston. The total amount of grants approved for the past year was \$5,200.00 and supported the following activities which benefit all ages of residents of Holliston:

Amazing Things Arts Center Inc. for Community Arts Shows, sheet music for Jubilate!, Holliston PTO Culture Connection, Shakespeare Now! for Holliston Middle School PTO, Monet's Magic: Pastel Paint Monet's Wondrous Water Lilies, Harry Potter Hogwarts Academy at Holliston Public Library, Holliston Porchfest, Music at St. Mary's in Holliston, Gary Krinsky: Toying with Science, A Musical Journey Through The Years with Tommy Rull, Taunton City Band Inc. Summer Neighborhood Band, and Roger Tincknell: Island Vacation.

The Cultural Council is currently comprised of five members:

Heather Kemp ó Chair	Kent Kissinger ó Secretary
Richard Morse ó Treasurer	Walter Czarneck
Emmanuel Franjul	

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS HIGHWAY DIVISION

Under the direction of the Board of Selectmen, Park Commission, and Planning Board, this department is responsible for the maintenance and rehabilitation of town owned roadways and appurtenances. These maintenance procedures include the following areas: all athletic fields, recreation areas, municipal grounds, town building maintenance, roadside brush cutting and tree removal, the cleaning of drainage brooks and collectors, subdivision roadway construction inspections, plan reviews, roadway opening permits and inspections, and snow and ice removal and control. Personnel reductions in the past and increases in the town's infrastructure have impacted the department's service level. Services pertaining to public safety have been established by priority.

PERSONNEL: The Highway Department has thirteen positions in the department consisting of a superintendent, office manager, head foreman, two crew chiefs, tree supervisor, mechanic, five heavy equipment operators and grounds/maintenance supervisor. The grounds/maintenance supervisor position is split between the Highway, School, and Park departments; 50% Highway, 25% each for School and Park.

EQUIPMENT AND BUILDINGS: At the fall town meeting in October, the town voted to appropriate \$50,000 for a one ton truck with plow, and \$66,975 for a Morbark wood chipper. At the May town meeting, the town voted to appropriate \$16,950 for an electronic message board, \$20,400 for a portable air compressor, and \$147,000 for a front end loader.

STREET MAINTENANCE OVERVIEW: The department is working in concert with state and local officials to plan and secure funding for roadway projects. The department also implements systems to evaluate, inspect, design, and repair the town roadway infrastructure.

SURFACE TREATMENT, OVERLAYS, RECLAMATION: Road reconstruction was completed on the following roads: Maple St., Marked Tree Rd., North Mill St., Norfolk St., and a portion of Washington St.

DRAINAGE: The Highway Department routinely performs repairs to the existing drainage systems in the town. Upgrading the drainage system involves engineering and designing the type, size and elevation of the proposed drainage system. Work consists of removing and re-setting drainage castings to grade, rebuilding drainage structures, replacing drainage lines, rod and clean existing lines.

ROADSIDE BRUSH TRIMMING AND TREE TRIMMING: The department routinely schedules roadside brush trimming as necessary in all sections of town, paying particular attention to sight distance hazards. All school walking routes, parks and grounds are also trimmed. In partnership with the Tree Warden, the department maintains the pruning and removal of town owned trees.

LINE PAINTING: All designated streets with painted centerlines, edge lines, directional markings, parking lines, stop lines and crosswalks were maintained to insure motor vehicle and pedestrian safety.

STREET SWEEPING: All town roadways were swept to clear winter road treatments.

BASIN CLEANING: All town drainage structures were cleaned in the spring of silt and debris to insure proper storm drainage.

WINTER ROADWAY MAINTENANCE: During the winter season, the town, along with outside contracted equipment, responded to 20 snow and ice storms that included plowing, sanding, and snow removal operations on all town roadways, municipal buildings, schools, and designated sidewalk areas. This necessitated an over-expenditure of the snow and ice budget by approximately \$58,500.

DAILY MAINTENANCE: The town maintains all roadways in relation to pothole repairs, fatigued asphalt areas, damaged shoulder repairs, guardrail maintenance, sign repairs and installations and roadside brush cutting.

INSPECTIONS: The Highway Department is also responsible for the issuance and inspection of all roadway permits, subdivision plan reviews, and construction inspections.

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE: The town also maintains all schools, parks, and municipal areas by implementing the following:

- Mowing, trimming, fertilizing, seeding, aerating and rolling of all town grounds.
- Maintenance of baseball field infields and line painting of all fields.
- New installation and repairs to all play equipment, baseball backstops, and bleachers.
- Maintenance of all tree and shrubbery at municipal buildings, schools, sidewalks, and roadsides.
- Leaf cleanup of all town buildings, schools, and designated sidewalk areas.
- Maintains recycle area including monthly cleanup and recyclable material, relocation and aeration of leaf composting pile. Contract disk chipper for maintenance of brush disposal.
- Town owned tree removal and maintenance operations.
- Winter roadway, sidewalk, and municipal building maintenance.
- Maintenance of waterways, culverts and dams.

MAINTENANCE OF TOWN BUILDINGS: Beginning July 1, 2009, the Highway Department was given the responsibility for maintenance of town owned buildings, except for the schools.

PARK GROUNDS: Working with the Park Commission and schools, the department executes requests when required.

ADMINISTRATIVE: Continues to meet with various town boards and commissions to assist in formulating short and long term planning. Continues to work with the Board of Selectmen to

prioritize roadway improvement projects, and develop funding mechanisms for their implementation. Assists the Park Commission and Conservation Commission to develop conceptual and definitive plans for town wide recreation areas. Updates the State Roadway Inventory List that included documentation of roadway miles to comply with Chapter 90 funds. Continues to work with the Police Department to upgrade parking and traffic flow through the business district abutting the Route 16 corridor, and prioritize hazardous intersections.

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE: The DPW maintains its own vehicles and equipment, as well as those belonging to the Council on Aging and the Building Department. In addition, the mechanic performs state mandated safety inspections for all Town vehicles.

ENGINEERING: This department performs reviews, as necessary, of proposed roadway construction plans for subdivisions, on site inspections, and testing to insure that completed roadways comply with town requirements. Develops, advertises, and recommends awarding contracts for Highway maintenance projects. Prioritizes road paving projects and makes recommendations. Evaluates drainage problems for developing solutions, and generates construction cost estimates for various departments as required. Continues to file for roadway funding projects through Chapter 90 funds, TIP, etc.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS WATER DIVISION

Under the supervision of the Director of Public Works, this department is responsible for the delivery of potable water and maintenance of its supporting infrastructure.

The Holliston Water Department supplied potable water and related services for fire protection to residential, commercial, and industrial customers in Holliston. The department provides support for over 4,800 metered water services with a daily population over 15,000. During this time the Department supplied a total of 365 million gallons (MG) of metered potable water.

The Water Department meets these demands by limiting outside water use during periods of peak periods. A mandatory watering ban is in effect from May 1st to September 30th every year.

The Water Department is funded entirely by water use revenue and user fees, not by property taxes or state aid, and operates within its projected budget for the year. The water system consists approximately 100 miles of water main, over 800 fire hydrants, 5 active wells, 5 distribution storage tanks, 2 water treatment facilities and 2 booster stations.

New water main and related infrastructure was installed in Shaw Farm Road, Cold Spring Road, Appleyard Lane, Roberta Circle, Clark Street and Heritage Way using funding provided by the Customer Infrastructure Fee. The Cedar Street Area including portions of Turner Road and Cheryl Lane along with a new pressure booster station is scheduled to undergo similar infrastructure improvements in the spring of 2018. Water main replacement will continue throughout Town on an annual basis as funding permits.

The Water Department uses a Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition System (SCADA) to monitor the water treatment plants, well production, storage tank elevations and safe system operation.

The Water Department collected over 1000 water quality samples including routine bacteria testing throughout the distribution system as well as storage tanks, raw and finished water samples at all the wells. These samples are analyzed by State Certified Laboratories and the Holliston Water Department. During the fiscal year the department staff responded to and completed over 700 requests for service including but not limited to water meter readings/repairs, shut-offs, infrastructure mark outs, leaks and water emergencies.

The Town of Holliston recognizes and appreciates the continued efforts of the Water Department Administrative Staff and System Operators.

Linda Mann - Office Manager

Gary Haines Jr. - Distribution Foreman

Frank Jordan - Water System Operator

Patrick McKinney - Water System Operator

Jackie Napolitano - Principal Clerk

Gregg Morrissey - Treatment Foreman

Joseph Marengo - Water System Operator

Ricardo Pau-Preto - Water System Operator

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Our mission established by the 2015 Annual Town Meeting (See Article XLIII of the Town's General By-Laws) remains unchanged: To proactively promote, encourage, and facilitate the development of responsible and properly planned commercial and industrial growth within the community in order to expand and strengthen the local economy and diversify the community's tax base and to give the Town's residents more opportunities to live, work and thrive in an economically forward-thinking and financially strong community. We have developed and keep updated the basic economic development tools of 1. An active business and community website (See www.hollistonedc.com), 2. An introductory community video and business testimonials, and 3. A local permitting guide. We intend to expand on our initial efforts through additional marketing and business retention programs, studies and documents and we intend to focus our efforts on downtown issues as well as traditional industrial and commercial development. Additionally, we are currently members of the Metrowest Chamber of Commerce and Milford Area Chamber of Commerce and find those memberships valuable. Many thanks to Kate Lamontagne and Bob Warburton for their service on the committee.

Peter Barbieri, Chairman

Matthew Coletti

David Thorn

Karen Sherman, Economic Development Director

Susan Russo

Lisa Zais

ELDERLY AND DISABLED TAXATION COMMITTEE

The Elderly and Disabled Taxation Committee and its Taxation Fund were created under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 60 Section 3D in 1998. The committee consists of Peter Barbieri, Chairman of the Board of Assessors, Mary Bousquet, Treasurer/Collector, Laura Matz, John Hunt and James Lane, community representatives as appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

The goal of the committee is to provide tax relief to elderly and disabled taxpayers by using the Town of Holliston's Taxation Fund that is supported through private donations.

Each applicant is required on an annual basis to submit an Application for Property Tax Relief by March 31. The applications are reviewed by the Committee to insure that they meet the income/assets guidelines of income of less than \$20,000 and/or total assets of less than \$200,000. The committee then determines, based on available funds, the amount each applicant receives. Applications are confidential and only reviewed by the Committee.

During fiscal year 2017, we received two applications for assistance and we provided relief to both of those taxpayers who met the stated criteria for a grand total of \$1,100. As of June 30, 2017 we have available funds of \$4,966.38. We would like to thank the taxpayers who have contributed to this fund along with the generous donation from the Holliston LionsøClub.

Donations can be made to the Elderly and Taxation Fund by sending a check made payable to the Town of Holliston and mailing it to Treasurer/Collector, Town of Holliston, PO Box 6737, Holliston, MA 01746, or by stopping by the Treasurer/Collectorø office. All donations are greatly appreciated.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Holliston Emergency Management focused its energies on the four phases of emergency management; mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery.

Working with the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), the Town maintained its Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP) in a web-based electronic format (eCEMP). The Town also continued using the stateø web-based emergency management communications system, WebEOC, to provide real-time information sharing during natural and man-made incidents.

The Emergency Management Director (EMD) serves as the Chairman of the MetroWest Regional Emergency Planning Committee (REPC), comprised of representatives from Ashland, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Natick and Sherborn. The REPC coordinates regional efforts to meet the goals and missions of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act, Public Law 99-499. The EMD participated in a *Hurricane Preparedness Workshop* in Providence, a *Senior Officials Tabletop Exercise and Security Conference* at Gillette Stadium, a *Violent Extremism Prevention* training at NESPIN, *Statewide Fire Mobilization Plan* training in Hopkinton, and regional tabletop exercises in Framingham and Natick.

The Emergency Management Director partnered with the police, fire and schools in exercising existing school emergency plans.

The EMD worked closely with the Local Coordinator from the MEMA Region 1 Office in Tewksbury, and attended several meetings at the MEMA State Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in Framingham and throughout MEMA Region 1.

Michael R. Cassidy, Emergency Management Director

FIRE DEPARTMENT & AMBULANCE CORPS

In accordance with NFPA 1201, *Standard for Developing Fire Protection Services for the Public*, the Fire Department has programs, procedures, and organizations for preventing the outbreak of fires in the community and for minimizing the danger to persons and damage to property caused by fires that do occur. The fire department also carries out other compatible emergency services as mandated by federal, state and local regulations and standards. Our activities during the year can be classified in the following areas:

Fire Prevention and Risk Reduction

The department used state *Student Awareness of Fire Education* (S.A.F.E.) grant funds to support its continued presence in the schools and community, conducting programs and outreach using specially trained fire and life safety educators. Using *Senior SAFE* grant funds, the department installed smoke and CO alarms in homes and provided educational materials to older adults. The Fire Chief delivered a workshop at the International Association of Fire Chiefs *Fire Rescue International* in San Antonio in August.

Fire Suppression

The Fire Department responded to several structure fires during the year, including house fires on Mayflower Landing in September and on Hanlon Road in March.

Rescue and Emergency Medical Services

The majority of the department's run volume continued to be response to emergencies by the members of our on-call ambulance corps. Numerous times during the year, two (or more) ambulances were providing medical care to patients concurrently. During the year, 45% of our patients were transported to MetroWest Medical Center, Framingham; 29% of our patients were transported to Milford Regional Medical Center; and 8% of our patients were transported to MetroWest Medical Center, Natick.

Hazardous Materials

The Fire Department responds to hazardous materials releases in the community, ranging from spills on the roadway after a motor vehicle accident, to major releases from fixed or mobile containers. The response capabilities range from a firefighter with a fleet pickup truck, to dozens of firefighters using specialized containment and mitigation supplies from the Rescue Truck.

Disaster Planning

The Fire Department worked closely with Holliston Emergency Management, the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and the Department of Homeland Security in planning for all-hazards incidents. The Fire Chief serves as the Chairman of the MetroWest Regional Emergency Planning Committee (REPC), comprised of representatives from Ashland, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Natick and Sherborn. The REPC coordinates regional efforts to meet the goals and missions of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act, Public Law 99-499. The Fire Chief participated in a *Hurricane Preparedness Workshop* in Providence, a *Senior Officials Tabletop Exercise* and

Security Conference at Gillette Stadium, a *Violent Extremism Prevention* training at NESPIN, *Statewide Fire Mobilization Plan* training in Hopkinton, and regional tabletop exercises in Framingham and Natick.

The Fire Chief partnered with the police and schools in exercising existing school emergency plans.

Training

The Fire Department conducted regular in-house training for its call firefighters and EMTs, which was coordinated by Training Officer Shawn Connors, Assistant Training Officer John Gagnon, and EMS Training Coordinator John Brovelli. Using resources from the National Firefighting Academy, the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy, and professional colleagues in the healthcare field, we kept the members of the department up to date on the current job performance requirements of their respective positions. Members are encouraged to participate in outside training opportunities. The Chief attended the *Massachusetts Fire and Life Safety Education Conference* in Westford in October, the *School Safety Summit* in Marlborough in October, the *Small Town Fire Chiefs Training and Roundtable* in New Hampshire in March, the *Society of Fire Prevention Engineers* annual conference in Norwood in May, the *Public Sector for the Future Summit* in Cambridge in June, and the *New England Association of Fire Chiefs* annual conference in Connecticut in June.

Emergency Responses

The Fire Department responded to over fourteen hundred incidents:
(Estimated dollar loss \$1,399,775)
(761 Patients Transported)

Michael R. Cassidy, Fire Chief

BOARD OF HEALTH

The Board of Health mission is: to promote and protect the public health and safety, and to protect the environment. The Board seeks to meet these goals through proactive service, by continually reviewing and expanding our efforts in response to the needs of the community, and by serving as a resource for residents and other Boards/Committees. Additionally, it is our responsibility to promulgate and ensure compliance with Health Department, Town and State regulations under our jurisdiction.

The Health Department is actively involved in emergency preparedness where grant funds are received.

The Board of Health meets on Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. #014 at Town Hall on the first and third Thursdays of the month. The meeting agendas are available by contacting the Board of Health office (508-429-0605) or by accessing the Town's website (www.townofholliston.us). The Board of Health is comprised of three members: Claire Ann Scaramella, chairman; Julia Lane, vice-chairman; and Kylie Williams.

Health Department staff personnel include Health Agent/Director Scott Moles and clerks Lisa Deering and Ann Adams, with a combined 21 years of service. The Board of Health receives part-time services from Paul Saulnier, P.E., food service inspector Leonard Izzo, R.S., CHO, and former Health Director Ann McCobb, R.S.

The Board offers services that include administering and enforcing public health codes (State and local) relative to septic systems, housing, food service, private wells, beaches, semi-public swimming pools, tobacco control, summer camps, and animal inspectors' duties as well as other areas. The Board of Health provides wastewater and private water supply plan reviews and permitting.

As a non-sewered community, environmental health comprises a major portion of the department's workload. The Board held hearings for 13 variances and local upgrade approvals for septic system upgrades. The Board received applications for 183 Disposal System Construction Permits (new and upgrade), and 46 repair plans, 24 revised plans and several miscellaneous permits. There were 26 private well permits issued. There were 76 soil test applications, 11 swimming pools, and 67 applications were reviewed for building releases.

The Board received miscellaneous complaints for housing, odor, noise, beavers, trash and various other matters with actions taken to address any code violations.

Food: Leonard Izzo, R.S., CHO, provides periodic inspections of food establishments as required by State Code; follow-up visits and emergencies are handled as needed. This year 78 food establishment permits were issued which include temporary food service permits for non-profit organizations.

Septic: DEP licensed inspectors perform Title 5 Septic system inspections for property transfers or at time of a property change of use. A list of licensed inspectors and educational brochures to assist residents with the inspection procedure are available in office or on the Mass DEP website. This office has record of septic system plans for many properties. Residents are encouraged to call the Board of Health office with any questions they may have regarding the care of their septic system. A total of 138 Title 5 Inspection Reports were received and reviewed.

West Nile Virus & EEE: MDPH, Town and Central Massachusetts Mosquito Control Project (CMMCP) officials continue efforts to educate and advise residents of preventive measures to avoid human transmission of diseases spread by mosquitoes. The MDPH conducts a surveillance program to monitor the virus in mosquito species. CMMCP treats catch basins for mosquito larva in early spring as a source reduction measure and conduct brush cutting. CMMCP conduct weekly spraying for adult mosquitoes by resident request only during the summer months by calling 508-393-3055. In Holliston, CMMCP has expanded with some beaver control/management at the Wenakeening Woods and Chicken Brook.

Disease Prevention: Century Health Services, under agreement with the Town, provides State mandated case investigations of reportable communicable diseases by a Registered Nurse. This year 20 case investigations were completed. The State DPH uses the MAVEN, for comprehensive communicable disease reporting and monitoring.

Prescription Medication drop-off is available at the Police Station for unused and expired medication. The lobby kiosk is confidential and available at all times. Proper disposal keeps ground water protected, and drugs from unintended use.

Sharps Disposal: The Board of Health partnered with the CVS Pharmacy to provide a safe, convenient sharps disposal program to comply with the State's sharps ban in solid waste. Residents may drop off their used needles, syringes, and lancets in an approved sharps container during pharmacy business hours. The Board now sells approved sharps containers in two sizes for \$2 or \$4 per container. We appreciate CVS Pharmacy for hosting a valuable public service at no charge to the residents.

Rabies Vaccination Clinic: The Board thanks Dr. Rod Poling and staff of the Holliston Animal Hospital for volunteering their professional services to conduct the annual rabies vaccination clinic for dogs, cats and ferrets. A total of 68 animals were vaccinated at the Highway Department on April 8, 2017. Pet owners are required by law to vaccinate dogs and cats for rabies.

Animal Inspector's Report: Sadly, our long-time Animal Inspector Donald Kramer passed away unexpectedly on April 17, 2017. Don loved his position of inspecting and helping animal owners all around town. He was dedicated to the care and well-being of all animals and worked tirelessly in that vain. He is sorely missed. The Board of Health appointed alternate Animal Inspectors Scott Moles and Dona Walsh. Town resident PJ Kilkelly has been assisting with his expertise in animal care.

Tobacco: In March the Board of Health held a hearing to discuss raising the tobacco age of consent from 18 years to 21 years and voted to do so on March 23, 2017. This becomes effective on January 1, 2018.

Emergency Preparedness: The town is one of 34 towns in the DPH Region 4A sharing in resources and planning for emergencies. Holliston's Medical Reserve Corps is known as Holliston Emergency Response Corp (HERC). Residents are invited to volunteer in a medical or non-medical capacity; an application is available on the Town Board of Health website. All volunteers welcome.

Flu Clinics: The Board offered free seasonal flu vaccinations to town residents and employees at the Placentino School and through the school nurses, vaccinating 642 people. A special thanks to all who made that possible: Kathryn Shore, RN and the team of nurses, Dr. Laura Zisblatt, and all the HERC volunteers. The Board received Town Meeting approval to continue an

Inoculation Revolving Account to receive deposits of insurance reimbursements for administration and purchase of flu vaccine.

Covanta Transfer Station: The Board extended a contract with Brian Moran of Stantec Consulting Services, Inc. to provide services as a compliance officer for the facility funded by Covanta. Lawrence Waste Services continues to run the operational services at the facility.

General Fund deposits made to the Town Treasurer totaled \$87,510.

BOARD OF HEALTH

Claire Ann Scaramella, Chairman

Julia Lane, Vice Chairman

Kylie Williams, Member

HOUSING TRUST

The Housing Trust has been very active this fiscal year 2018. The Trust sponsored the development of two Habitat homes on Town owned land on Chamberlain Street. The first Habitat home will be delivered in February 2018 with the second to follow later this spring. The Trust believes that a Habitat for Humanity project heightens awareness of the need for affordable housing options in Holliston. It also gives people a way to actively help to participate in the creation of new affordable housing and to actually know the people they are helping.

The Trust continued with its single family purchase subsidy program. We subsidized the purchase of 11 Wedgewood, 46 Marked Tree and 112 Marked Tree Road to deserving families who were able to purchase for \$213,000. Our next identified project is potentially the rehab of 172 Concord Street. It is a town owned property that needs full rehab and septic system. The Selectmen have agreed to transfer the property to the Trust for outstanding taxes and to forgive interest and late charges. CPC funds were granted to fund the purchase and to perform renovations for sale if the economics make sense.

Since 2010 the Trust has created 8 units of affordable housing. Each of these properties has a permanent deed restriction and will remain part of the affordable housing stock. The Trust continues to seek new and innovative ways to create affordable housing in our community to fulfill unmet need. The Trust is particularly interested in ways to create affordable housing through the conversion and improvement of the existing housing stock as we believe that it is less expensive than building new and more appropriate for the community. We welcome input and ideas from members of the community as we seek to accomplish our goal to create more affordable housing options within Holliston.

Bryan J. Clancy, President
Diana Harrington
Kevin Conley

Bill Stout
Gregory Carey
Warren Chamberlain

Diane McDermott
Kay Baxter

PARK COMMISSION

The Park Commission continues to provide recreation programs and oversee maintenance of town parks and recreational facilities for the residents of Holliston. The Park Commission also oversees the beaches of Lake Winthrop and Pleasure Point.

Summer was a great success with the beach and programming. There were veteran returning supervisors and staff to ensure that the programs all ran smoothly. A brand new Snack Shack was built into an existing building at Stoddard Park. Offerings included water, soda, lemonade, chips, pretzels, packaged ice cream and candy. This allowed us to expand our job of gate attendant to hire additional summer staff. The Junior Patoma and Senior Patoma programs were all full and ran extremely smoothly. Outdoors at Goodwill programs were full with wait lists for some of the weeks. The Counselor in Training program is more popular than ever. Other summer programs include: tennis, CPR & First Aid, Baby Sitter Lessons, Home Alone, Mosaics, Young Rembrandts art, multi-sports, Great Get-A-Ways, Counselor in Training, street hockey, girls' basketball, softball, ABT Fitness, Lego & Engineering, US Soccer, tennis, swim lessons, Horsemanship, Adult Men's Basketball and Cardio Tennis for Adults.

Fall programs were limited with the renovations to 1750 having been pushed off until January. Programs start in late September and include: Lego, Hip Hop, Sketching, Girls & Boys Fitness, Social Skilz, Rembrandts Art, Cartooning, and NY City bus trip.

1750 Washington Street. renovations to some of the rooms downstairs were overseen by the Parks & Recreation department and completed by January 10th to accommodate winter programming. Walls were removed to make one large room for programming along with a vestibule to adhere to fire codes. The elevator project went out to bid in December and work started January 15th. Town Administrator, Jeff Ritter, oversaw the installation of the elevator, handicapped bathroom and second vestibule. As of June 30th the elevator, handicapped bathroom and second vestibule were not finished.

A new Assistant Recreation Director was hired January 3, 2017. He has been working on new programming for the department and expanding our offerings to the kids for the spring and summer. The spring programs included: Super Soccer Stars, Music, Mommy & Me, Pee Wee Tennis, Beginning Spanish Through Music, Pint Size Play, I Want To Play, Pre- K T-Ball, Tot/Parent Multi Sports, Art Starts, mosaics, sketching, Bubble Soccer, flag football, Hip Hop, Little Mermaid the Musical Theatre, robotics, Parents Night Out, BLAST Babysitting, Horsemanship, Home Alone Safety, After School tennis, First Aid/CPR, Archery, Men's Over 35 Basketball, Women's Over 30 Basketball and Adult Cardio Tennis. Saturday pre-K programs were added and were so popular that, additional classes had to be added.

With funds from the CPC, Parks & Recreation will replace the Patoma tennis courts and basketball court. The total request for the funds was \$168,500 which included: two tennis courts, posts and nets, one basketball court with two ten foot hoops and four eight foot hoops. Fencing around both courts, a shed for storage, tree removal and gravel driveway for better access to the location. The construction of the project started in April 2017. All of the fencing, the basketball court, and two tennis courts were replaced. Trees were taken down around the courts and a storage shed was installed for summer recreational supplies. Courts were lined and nets and

hoops were installed making them ready for the summer 2017 programs. The gravel driveway will be finished in the fall of 2017 with help from the Highway Department.

Town fields and facilities have been maintained with the ongoing help from the Highway Department. Fields are mowed and trimmed regularly. Spring cleanup went well and shade structures went up in late May. Fields were very wet this spring and teams did not get out onto the fields until April 12th. Additional tree spraying for moths had to be done to prevent them from eating the trees at Goodwill and Stoddard Park.

The Holliston Parks Commission

Inge Daniels

Paul Healy

Melissa Kaspern, Chairperson

Art Winters

Thomas Chipman

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board is a five-member elected board responsible for community level planning with a focus on development review and permitting as well as implementation of land use regulations.

Development Review of Note

Special Permit and Site Plan Review approvals were issued for the following commercial developments and municipal projects: 1. Mayflower Medicinals, medical marijuana dispensary and growing facility at 89 October Hill Road, 2. Upswing Farm, for construction of a new greenhouse at 28 South Street, 3. Hometown Auto, for construction of a new building for storage of service vehicles at 1670 Washington Street, 4. Happy Goats Farm, for construction of a milking and processing structure at 400 Norfolk Street, 5. American Durafilm, Co., Inc., for a building addition and parking spaces at 55 Boynton Road, and 6. Matthew Dellicker for an industrial garage at 100 Washington Street.

Downtown Corridor Plan Projects

Using District Local and Planning for MetroFuture Technical Assistance program funds from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, the Board sponsored a series of four zoning map changes within the Downtown Corridor for the Annual Town Meeting. A packed open house was followed by mailings and a public hearing. Three of the four proposals were successful. The map changes were followed by development of a consolidated Downtown Improvement Plan, culling from recommendations of prior studies and planning efforts. The plan focused on Washington Street walkability and bicycle safety and amenity, on-street parking safety, off-street public parking, and redevelopment opportunities.

Ongoing Construction Projects

The Board currently holds performance bonds and provides third-party inspections for construction of the following active single-family residential subdivisions: Brooksmont Meadow, Clover Fields, Constitution Village, Deer Run, Evergreen Square, Highlands at Holliston, Summitpointe and White Pine Estates II. Additionally, the Board is monitoring construction of the Hollis Hills Preserve, Brooksmont (415 Concord Street) and Washington

Hills (Holliston Woods) Senior Residential projects and Hopping Brook Industrial Park Phase II. We would like to thank Highway Supt. Tom Smith and Ali Parand, PE for their continued support facilitating subdivision roadway inspections.

We wish to thank Geoffrey Zeamer for his many years of service as both a member and chairman.

David Thorn, Chairman

Warren Chamberlain

Karen Apuzzo-Langton, Vice Chair.

Jason Santos

Josh Santoro, Agent/Clerk

Staff: Diane Lynch, Clerk

Karen Sherman, Town Planner

POLICE DEPARTMENT

The mission of the Holliston Police Department is to achieve effective, efficient and professional policing partnership with the community, helping to secure a safe and just community in which human rights and responsibilities are properly respected and balanced.

The Holliston Police Department Value Statement cites the attributes of Integrity, Professionalism, Loyalty and Pride which are the foundation of our commitment to public service, safety and security for those who live, work and travel through our community. These values guide us as a department as we undertake the difficult demands of the police profession.

In order that we connect with all segments of our population, communication is of the utmost importance. Citizens are able to find a variety of subject matter through our official website www.hollistonpolice.com. Our website offers timely information regarding scams, identity theft, filing traffic complaints, obtaining various forms and updates on law enforcement related topics as well as access to department email addresses. Our outreach through social media such as Facebook, Twitter and Instagram has increased in popularity and all are invited to join and follow us.

In 2017 our department formulated a second five year strategic plan which is available on line at www.hollistonpolice.com. Our community stakeholders identified areas of importance where police should focus attention; Crime Prevention, Traffic, Juvenile Issues, Domestic Violence & Mental Health and Community Relations. Year five of the previous strategic plan completed June 30, 2017.

Roadway safety is a major focus of our department. Our goal is a reduction in the number of motor vehicle crashes and traffic violations through consistent traffic enforcement, public awareness and through grants awarded by the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security that focus on impaired and aggressive driving, pedestrian safety and seatbelt enforcement. We believe these efforts including participation in the downtown traffic studies and discussions and

responding to specific traffic complaints will lead to safer roads for those who live, work and travel through our community.

The Holliston Police Department maintains an effective partnership with the Holliston Public Schools. Our School Resource Officer is situated at an office at the Holliston High School and frequents the middle and elementary schools with a goal of prevention and intervention. The School Resource Officer (SRO) has established meaningful partnerships with the administration, faculty and students creating an atmosphere of trust and cooperation. The SRO engages in mediation and resolution of non-criminal matters and participates in the Community Based Justice Program, a collaborative effort to help identify students at risk and direct them to the proper resources inside and out of the school setting. The SRO actively works with outside agencies such as Youth & Family Services/Court Diversion Program. Outside the school setting the SRO takes the lead in connecting this department with the youth of the community through high school internships and the junior police academy, involvement with organized activities sponsored by the schools and the Park and Recreation Department and safety oriented policing while on patrol.

Our Detective Division is working diligently on narcotics investigations, breaking and entering crimes as well as sexual assaults, cyber crimes and identity theft. Domestic Abuse is proactively addressed through participation in domestic violence roundtables through the Middlesex District Attorneys Office and meaningful follow-ups with victims directing them to resources which can help them address abuse and violence. We issue public advisories regarding certain crimes and can offer crime prevention strategies for residents and businesses through our crime prevention officer.

The essence of community policing is our contact with the public. Both the police and the public can initiate this communication and it is our goal to keep the dialogue open. This partnership is formed through; community interactions, social media (Face Book & Twitter), media conferences and outreach events such as "Coffee with a Cop", National Night Out, K-9 demonstrations, Citizens Police Academy, Junior Police Academy, Rape Aggression and Defense (RAD), Community Engagement Forums on a variety of topics related to police and community, Celebrate Holliston, participation in panel discussions and charitable events such as the Senior Holiday Luncheon and Toys for Tots program.

The ASHH (Ashland, Sherborn, Holliston, and Hopkinton) Jail Diversion Program started as a grant from the Department of Mental Health (DMH). This collaborative effort is to reduce or eliminate the time people with mental illness or substance abuse disorders spend incarcerated and avoid unnecessary criminal charges by directing them from the criminal justice system to community based treatment. An emergency service clinician (Masters Level) will be imbedded in these communities and will serve as a resource for a variety of circumstances where a clinician can best assist an individual in emotional or mental health crisis. Our department consistently utilizes our clinician who plays a critical role in serving the needs of those with mental health issues within our community.

Crime prevention is a particular focus of our police department. Through proactive patrols and investigative procedures we strive for the highest level of safety and security for our residents. Our commitment to the prevention of crime can be seen on a daily basis by those officers dedicated to the areas of domestic violence, elder affairs, community affairs, housing, safety, juveniles, investigations, patrol and K-9 patrol.

July 5, 2016, Retired Police Chief Henry Holbrook died at the age of 93.

August 16, 2016, Special Officer and Matron Janet Dettorre retired after 21 years of service and was presented with the department's Public Service Award.

October 1, 2016, Captain Edward Loftus retired from the Auxiliary Police after 18 years of service.

December 6, 2016, the police department hosted a stakeholders meeting at the police station for the 2017-2022 Strategic Plan. Over 40 community members attended.

February 11, 2017 Auxiliary/Special Officer Judi Rizoli retired from the Auxiliary Police after 16 years of dedicated service.

April 5, 2017, Chief John Moore retired after 22 years of service.

April 5, 2017, Matthew Stone was sworn in as Chief of Police.

May 2, 2017, Retired Officer Robert Morse died at age 77.

The Holliston Police Department is proud of our relationship with the community and through our commitment and partnership, our goal is to help ensure a quality of life that is safe and can be enjoyed by all. We appreciate the continued support of those we serve.

ROLL CALL and YEARS OF SERVICE

Chief John J. Moore	21 (Retired April 2017)
Lieutenant David Gatchell	28
Lieutenant Craig Denman	30
Admin. Assistant Judith Johnson	14
Sergeant Glenn J. Dalrymple	30
Sergeant George A. Leurini	12
Sergeant Matthew Waugh	9
Sergeant Matthew Stone	9 (Promoted to Chief April 2017)
Detective Charles Todd	35
Officer Timothy P. Heney	31
Officer John C. Scanlon	30

Officer James J. Ward	28
Detective Ciara M. Ryan	21
Officer Scott J. Downey	20
Officer Daniel Griffith	17
Detective Chad Thompson	16
Officer Andrew MacGray	13
Officer Todd Hagan	12
Officer Bryan DiGiorgio	10
Officer Kenneth Belson	9
Officer Michael Woods	3
Officer Jonathan Remkus	2
Officer Kate Hickey	1
Crossing Guard Martha Ellis	9
Crossing Guard Edward Mantenuto	4 (Resigned October 2016)

During Fiscal Year 2017 the Holliston Police Department answered and/or initiated 19,314 calls for service, resulting in 246 investigated motor vehicle crashes (28.49% decrease), 77 arrests (7.23% decrease), and 984 incident reports being written. Of particular note as shown below, Protective Custody, Drug Violations, Restraining Orders increased and Burglaries, Citations and Weapons Violations decreased.

CRIME REPORT

Offense	FY16	FY17	%CHANGE
Arrests – Adult	83	77	-7.23%
Arrests – Juveniles	1	1	0.00%
Motor Vehicle Accidents	344	246	-28.49%
Motor Vehicle Fatalities	1	1	0.00%
Homicide	0	0	0.00%
Rape	0	0	0.00%
Sex Offenses	0	1	
Arson	0	0	0.00%
Burglary	12	9	-25.00%
Robberies	0	1	
Drug Violations	6	10	66.67%
Weapons Violations	4	1	-75.00%
Assault	7	9	28.75%
Larcenies	44	47	6.82%
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	0	-100.00%
Vandalism	30	29	-3.33%
Summons Served	55	63	14.55%
Missing Persons	3	6	100.00%
Restraining Orders	20	30	50.00%
Citations	1967	1729	-12.10%

Parking Citations	8	7	-12.50%
Protective Custody	4	9	125.00%
Domestic Disturbances	20	19	-5.00%

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Holliston Public Library circulated 178,874 items in FY 17 including books, magazines, movies, audiobooks, movies, electronic books, downloadable audio, Rokus and e-readers.

The library took part in a grant from the YMCA to provide weekly programs for young children and their caregivers. The grant complements the kindergarten readiness program run by volunteer Anna Walther. Lego Club, Storyhour, Family Game Night and French on Fridays continued. Tinker Time, a series of STEM programs for kids, was introduced. The library also had its first overnight sleepover and the Friday Playgroup hosted children every week. Special programs such as Coding with Minecraft, Hogwarts Academy and Lego Fest were big hits.

Our trustee, Cathy Hoft resigned and Karla Alfred was appointed to take her place. Our long-time technician, Muriel Bulman, retired. The library trustees began to make future plans for the building to keep library services relevant in the 21st century. The boiler was replaced and the Green Communities program provided updated lighting and insulation. The Holliston Garden Club designed and planted an extensive flower garden behind the library that will beautify for years to come.

The library hosted an ongoing Meet the Author series and two concerts per year, one funded by the grant from the Holliston Cultural Council. Wireless and color printing were added and local artists displayed their work in our meeting room and display cases. Our schedule of adult learning programs continued with handcrafts and cooking demonstrations being the most popular.

Many thanks are due to the groups who help make the library a better place each year, including the Holliston Newcomers, the Garden Club, the Lions and the Friends of the Library. Their gifts, donations and many hours of hard work benefit our patrons tremendously. We also appreciate the work of our many individual volunteers who help us provide more services. Our partnerships with Jensen-Sheehan Insurance, TD Bank and Amazon.com continued to bring extra funds to expand and add programs and services.

We look forward to another wonderful year serving the residents of Holliston in 2018.

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

The Board of Registrars is part of the Town Clerk's Office and is responsible for conducting the annual census, certifying all nomination papers and petitions, both town and state, voter registration, planning and conducting all elections, recounts, and absentee voting.

During the Fiscal year (July 1, 2016 ó June 30, 2017) the following Elections & Town Meetings were held: September 8, 2016-State Primary Election; October 24, 2016-Special Town Election;

November 8, 2016-Presidential Election; May 8, 2017-Annual Town Meeting; May 24²³, 2017-Annual Town Election.

For this same time period there were 10,089 registered voters in Holliston. Democrats: 2,695; Republicans: 1,318; Green Rainbow: 7; Libertarian: 13; Socialist: 3; Inter. 3rd Party: 4; Conservative: 3; United Independent Party: 64, and Unenrolled: 5,979. A population of 15,035 was recorded.

The State is continually upgrading and improving our Voter Registration Information System (VRIS) and improving our ability to keep track of census and voter information. It makes certifying nomination papers and petitions quicker and more accurate. This system is connected with the Secretary of States Office and voter registration through the Registry of Motor Vehicles. It also provides an accurate list of inactive voters (those who do not answer the census) for elections and allows them to vote upon proof they are still residents. The election laws are constantly changing and keeping up is a challenge. For the first time ever, the State had Early Voting for the Presidential Election, which was a big success, with 35% of the voters taking advantage of it.

We are always grateful for the continued cooperation of the School Committee and the Highway Department for their assistance in the election process. Also, without the devotion of the election workers, who cover Town Meetings and all elections, we would be unable to do the job that we do.

Elaine Doyle (D), George Snow (R), Ellen George (D), Elizabeth T. Greendale (U), Town Clerk

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Another busy year was experienced by the Board of Selectmen with over 50 posted meetings as well as appearances at other meetings, parades and social events.

Over the summer months, progress was made on several of the projects that the Board had undertaken. Renovations at the property at 1750 Washington Street began with an elevator for handicap accessibility being the biggest piece of the project. The new parking lot and interior renovation the Senior Center were completed. Preliminary work began on the demolition of the Flagg building.

Green Community renovations began at the Town Hall which included weatherization of the building and light fixture updates. An updated boiler was also installed at the Fire Station. The next project that we will be undertaking is looking into the purchase of electric vehicles and a charging station.

Chief John Moore announced that he would be retiring, so the Board began the process of searching for a new Chief. Ultimately, Matthew Stone was promoted to Police Chief.

Mr. Leary announced that he would be stepping down as Chairman, to Clerk, for the remainder of his term and would not be seeking re-election in the spring. At the Annual Town Election, Mark Ahronian was voted in as the new Selectman.

SOUTH MIDDLESEX REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE (Keefe Regional Technical School)

This annual report is prepared by Superintendent /Director, Jonathan Evans, and composed on behalf of the members of the School Committee of the **South Middlesex Regional Vocational Technical School District** and submitted after review and approval by the full Committee in compliance with the provisions of the Agreement among the towns of Ashland, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton and Natick.

This report reviews from the perspective of the Committee the principle items with which the Committee was concerned during the year. It is a representative account of matters solely within the policy making authority of the Committee and also of matters which the Superintendent/Director brought before the Committee for information and consultation. For greater detail and discussion the reader should read the extended minutes of Committee meetings and the attachments thereto which are available at the school office.

In addition to a public high school, the South Middlesex Regional Vocational Technical School District provides continuing education opportunities for adults through the Keefe at Night program as well as Summer Discover, a summer program for area youth.

The Committee reorganized on June 5, 2017 with officers elected unanimously to the following positions:

Chair: Edward Burman (Ashland); **Vice-Chair:** Sarah Commerford (Holliston); **Secretary:** Myra Bushell (Framingham); **Assistant Treasurer:** Barry Sims (Holliston)

Staff members working on behalf of the District and School Committee are Karen Ward, **Recording Secretary** and Jack Keating, **Treasurer**.

The balance of this report presents a summary of the discussions and actions of the Committee on a number of the important matters brought before the Committee for advice or action.

Community Engagement

Staff and students of Keefe Regional Technical School participated in many community projects throughout the school district member towns. Examples of these activities include:

Business Tech

Medical Reserve Corps Framingham ó Recorded and narrated PowerPoint presentation for training of new staff

The Jewels of Framingham ó Invitations, registration and served lunch

Carpentry

Natick House Project ó Duplex for Natick Affordable Housing Trust

Cosmetology

Callahan Center ó Manicures for senior citizens

Electrical

Framingham Parks & Rec. ó Installed outlets for truck block heaters

Framingham Parks & Rec. ó Installed lights Bowditch Field

Framingham Parks & Rec. ó Installed/Replaced fire alarms and outside light fixtures at the Academy Building in Cushing Park

Framingham Parks & Rec. ó Replaced LED wall lights at the Saxonville Beach House

Hopkinton House Project ó Installed outlets and switches

Keefe Tech ó Removed parking lot light pole/repared lighting and wired water bubbler in Automotive

Graphics

Access Framingham ó Embroidered golf shirts

Town of Ashland ó Business cards, three part forms

Ashland Police Dept. ó Printed banner and training books

Barbieri School ó Printed Certificates Directory, playbill and books

Family Promise ó Flyers, posters, newsletter, banners, cards, table cards, and sponsor signs

Framingham High School ó Hall passes

Landscape

Framingham Community Garden ó Tending organic vegetable garden for Framingham Food Pantry

Natick Community Organic Farm ó Greenhouse production and harvesting, sugaring, general maintenance

Plumbing

Natick Affordable Housing Trust ó Drained water out of flooded basement

Habitat for Humanity, Holliston ó Installed rough plumbing and heating

In May 2017, Keefe Regional Technical School hosted a breakfast for the Community Based Justice Program (CBJ) that included Middlesex County District Attorney Marian Ryan, Judges, Probation Officers, School Officials and area Police Department Representatives.

It should also be noted that all five district town high school's swimming teams practice and compete at the Keefe Regional Technical swimming pool. The pool is also used by the Framingham and Natick Park and Recreation Departments.

Administration

In 2017, Jonathan Evans completed his fourth year in the role of Superintendent Director, with 21 years of service to the district.

The School Committee adopted goals for the Superintendent's performance evaluation period from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018. The goals adopted related to the following: Preparation for NEASC Decennial Visit, Chapter 74 Approval for Dental Assisting Program, Comprehensive Review and Update of Emergency Response Procedures, and Career and Technical Education Placement.

The Committee completed its periodic evaluation of the Superintendent's accomplishments against established goals and desired qualities established in the DESE Rubric and found him to be Proficient in all areas. The complete record of this evaluation is a public document that will be available at the South Middlesex Regional School District Superintendent's Office.

School Improvement Plans

The School Improvement Plan for the 2017-2018 school year includes the following objectives:

1) Increase our online communication and presence with prospective students and families, 2) Develop and implement strategic ways to celebrate student achievement, success, positive decision-making, and unity, 3) Academic departments will review and revise written curricula, 4) The CTE instructors will improve math scores through a 5% increase of student proficiency as measured by Pre and Post-tests specific to their CTE programs, 5) The District Curriculum Accommodation Plan (DCAP) will be updated.

In addition to preparing for a NEASC Decennial Visit, the Professional Development Program for last year included Cultural Proficiency, and Responsiveness, Writing Across the Curriculum, Technology to Enhance Learning, Inquiry-Based Learning, Social-Emotional Support, and Understanding Rigor and Assessment. The opening of school for teachers featured a moving presentation by Ron Suskind titled Finding Ways to Reach All Students. During the year teachers also attended a variety of professional development offerings related to their content area.

Handbook

With review by the School Council updates to the Handbook were made. Attendance rules were adjusted to hold students more accountable for their attendance. Beginning with the Class of 2018, there is an increase in the number of credits students are required to earn to be eligible for graduation. The transition in the grading policy continues to reflect adjustments for graduation and the inclusion of AP classes.

The Budget Process

The Budget Sub-Committee members Ed Burman, Larry Cooper, James Cameau, Ruth Knowles, Tassos Filledes, and Barry Sims are beginning the FY19 budget development process.

In 2017, the Superintendent continued the practice of communicating early in the budget process with the financial officers of the member towns to develop mutual awareness of both municipal budget constraints and the efforts of the Committee to manage the school efficiently and effectively while recognizing those limitations. The Committee continued to consider reductions in the preliminary budget and the budget of \$18,602,440 as submitted to the member towns for FY18 was approved by all.

Auditor's Report

The annual audit by the independent accounting firm of McCarthy & Hargrave is in the process of preparing the financial statements for committee review. It is expected that the audit report that calculates our energy project will meet the stipulated guarantee benchmarks for the 2017-2018 year.

Enrollment, Recruiting and Student Retention

Keefe Regional Technical School is a school of application. Maintaining a healthy enrollment of students for our day school operation is essential for our overall operational success. The Superintendent has indicated that he believes that the quality and rigor of our school programs and the safety and culture of our school environment will lead to our success in attracting students and their families to Keefe Regional Technical School. The Superintendent has emphasized that the administration, faculty and support staff must work together to ensure that Keefe Regional Technical School continues to be recognized by our community as a career and technical school of high quality. In the fall of 2017, our recruitment efforts included a two hour

showcase visit for all 1800 8th grade students from the public schools in our district, followed by an Open House Career Night for prospective students and their families. The enrollment on October 1, 2017 was 734 students reflecting an increase in enrollment.

Buildings and Grounds

Keefe Regional Technical School has been occupied continuously since September 1973. The facility is used not only during the school day and year but also evenings, weekends and during the summer months.

Facility upgrades that were completed in 2017 include conversion/construction of a building space to accommodate a new Dental Assistant CTE Program, upgrades/repairs to main boilers/heating system, repairs to sprinkler system, repairs to exterior lighting system, reconfiguration of Resource Center space, Horticulture Department design and construction projects to enhance site landscape, replacement of building sewer ejector pumps, replacement of furniture and equipment in several classrooms and CTE programs, plumbing and electrical upgrades, painting of exterior metal building panels, mechanical and control upgrades to the HVAC system, software and hardware upgrades to the fire/life safety system, repairs to swimming pool complex, and the purchase of a Case tractor to replace existing 1980 Case backhoe.

Student Achievement

The District received from the DESE its annual report detailing Keefe's 2017 Accountability Data. Keefe Technical School was informed that according to the 5-level scaling system created by the DESE, Keefe maintained its level 2 status. Keefe Tech continues to work to close achievement gaps and help all students succeed. The initiative to add AP English Language & Composition and AP Computer Science produced great results. 53.8% of Keefe Tech students taking an AP exam scored a 3 or higher. Nationally on the 2016 AP exams, 21.9% of students who took an AP exam scored a 3 or higher. To continue this academic excellence, Keefe Tech has added AP Environmental Science and AP Literature & Composition to its academic offerings.

Keefe Regional Technical School students won a record total of 36 medals during the District SkillsUSA Conference, which was also hosted by Keefe Regional Technical School on Tuesday, February 28, 2017.

A total of 760 students from 11 district schools participated in skills and leadership competitions in their career technical areas at the District Conference. Keefe Tech students competed in categories including Computer Programming, Early Childhood Education, Graphic Communications, and First Aid, bringing home 9 gold medals, 13 silver medals, and 14 bronze medals. All gold and silver medalists moved on to the SkillsUSA State Leadership and Skills Conference, held April 27-29, 2017 at Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School in Upton, MA.

In the state competition, 37 Students represented Keefe where they won 3 Gold, 2 Silver and 6 Bronze Medals plus 1 State Officer. The Gold Medalists and State Officer moved on to the SkillsUSA National Championships held in Louisville, KY on June 23, 2017. Our students represented Keefe with 2 fourth place finishes and a 6th place finish in the country. The State Officer will represent the state and Keefe Tech for the 2017-2018 school year.

General Advisory Board

The General Advisory Board consists of the Chair of each Vocational Advisory Board. The General Board summarizes and brings to the attention of the Administration and the School Committee observations and recommendations of the advisory boards. The points noted for the current year include: the need to continually align the curriculum with changes in technology; outreach to bring Keefe's program to potential students; increasing opportunities for students and employers in the co-op program and the success we have had for employment; successful pursuit of grant funding for state of the art career and technical equipment; and maintaining the license status of student professional programs that advance Keefe students' career and technical entry opportunities.

Jonathan Evans, Superintendent-Director

SOUTH MIDDLESEX REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

ASHLAND - Edward Burman – Chairman; William N. Gaine, Jr.

FRAMINGHAM - Michael Rossi, John Kahn, Linda Fobes, James Cameau, A.J. Mulvey, John Evans, Larry Cooper, Myra Bushell

HOPKINTON - Mia Crandall, Ruth Knowles

HOLLISTON - Sarah Commerford, Barry Sims

NATICK - Tassos Filledes, Dr. Stephen Kane

TOWN HALL TECHNOLOGY

The Technology Department continued to work closely with all Town Departments including Town Hall, Police, Fire, Library, Council on Aging, Parks and Recreation, and the Schools to maintain and upgrade existing Technologies and continue discussions about future Capital initiatives. A few of the larger projects that the Technology Department undertook this year was upgrading security camera systems at the Town Hall, Police Station, and 1750 Washington Street, as well as oversee Verizon phone conversions to fiber optics in all buildings.

The large-format printer/scanner purchased last year continues to get extended use by allowing the Town to digitize historical and current design plans bringing maps into the 21st century.

Other projects undertaken by the Technology Department included maintaining up-to-date information on the Town's new Facebook Page (Town of Holliston) and www.townofholliston.us website, as well as being an integral member of the Green Community Team.

For 2018-2019, the Technology Department looks forward to continuing to work with and support all Town Employees with their technology needs.

TOWN CLERK

The day to day working of this very busy office continues.

The Town Clerk's Office is the keeper of the records, town seal, and certifies all official actions of the Town, signs all notes for borrowing, files Planning and Zoning Board decisions. We issue

and renew business certificates, fuel storage permits, raffle and auctioneer permits. We are responsible for submitting all zoning and general by-law amendments made at town meeting to the Attorney General, notifying the State when the Town has accepted a state statute. Our office conducts the yearly census, jury list, prepares warrants and ballot layout, has custody of all election materials, instructs and supervises election workers, as well as administering the oath of office to all Town officers, elected and appointed. We also prepare nomination papers for Town candidates and certify nomination papers and petitions for both state and local issues. Indexing and recording of all hospital, home, out of state, out of country births, adoptions, marriages and deaths are done in this office. We also post all meetings and agendas, keep the minutes of boards and distribute open meeting and conflict of interest laws. We receive notices of claims and legal actions against the Town and keep the Town's traffic rules and orders and the General and Zoning By-laws. State Ethics Laws, Open Meeting Law and Campaign Finance laws are continually changing and the responsibility of the Town Clerk. The Town Clerk is also the Public Records Access Officer.

Our office licensed 1,685 dogs and 8 Kennels, turning into the Town \$26,025 plus \$3,980 in late fines. Approximately \$1,899 in miscellaneous fees, \$8,195 in Certified Vital Records, \$3,420 in Business Certificates, and \$400 in Non-Criminal fees were turned over to the Treasurer's office.

The statistical report of the activity in this office for fiscal year 2015 is as follows:

Recorded Births ó 111, Marriages ó 48, Deaths ó 97

Town Meetings: Fall Special (Oct.), and Annual (May)

Elections: State Primary (9/8/2016), Presidential (11/8/2016), Town Election (5/23/2017).

I would also like to thank my staff Dyan Fitzgerald and Bonnie Conroy for a job well done.
Elizabeth T. Greendale, Town Clerk

TRAILS COMMITTEE

The Holliston Trails Committee is responsible for the development of the Holliston section of the Upper Charles Rail Trail, a proposed multi-purpose, accessible 20-mile loop trail system through the towns of Sherborn, Holliston, Milford, Hopkinton and Ashland. The Holliston portion of the trail is approximately 6.7 miles from the town line in Sherborn to the town line in Milford.

Ownership of Corridor

The Town of Holliston purchased the final section of the abandoned railroad corridor in August 2016. The funding was provided by a Transportation Bond Bill, administered by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. The Town now owns all 6.7 miles of the right of way.

Trail Conditions

The section from Central Street to the Milford Town Line, approximately 4.2 miles is completed with the stone dust surface, minus a short 500 foot section to be installed by developers of an abutting development. Gravel base was installed from Church Street northerly to the 8-Arch bridge and again from Lowland Street to Washington Street. The remaining surfaces in the section from

Church Street to the Sherborn Town line, approximately 2.5 miles, contains a ballast stone surface, not suitable for use.

Improvements made in the period from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017

- Arch Street railings and decking installed by volunteers
- Chicken Brook railings- installed by Scout group under leadership of Owen Savage
- Stone dust installation ó Summer Street to the Solect Bridge completed September 21, 2016
- Drainage improvements at Milford town line
- Christ the King Lutheran Church trail cleanup
- Storybook Walk- installed by Scout group under leadership of Jamie Ogilvie
- Trail cleanup by Deloitte volunteers for Impact Day
- Trail cleanups, two occasions, by MathWorks volunteers
- Trail cleanup by Holliston in Bloom volunteers
- Erosion control installation by National Honor Society group
- Tree cutting by Department of Public Works- Highway Division
- Bench installation by Department of Public Works- Highway Division
- Tree cutting by Tree Specialists
- Trail cleanup by Scout group under leadership of Harrison Smith
- Total documented volunteer time of over 6,400 hours by June 30, 2017.

Trail Activities

- Celebrate Holliston Booth
- Holliston NewcomersøClub- Halloween walk
- Winter Stroll
- Fourth annual First Night Lantern Walk
- Spring Stroll- Holliston Business Association
- Third Annual Trail Run
- Walk for Terry, in memory of Therese S. Caccavale
- The Walk, The Walk Against Breast Cancer
- Woodland Friends Photo Scavenger Hunt

HOLLISTON TRAILS COMMITTEE

Robert Weidknecht, Chairman
Marc Connelly
Martha Ellis

Mark Kaplan, Secretary
Ken Henderson
Bud Schmitt

Herb Brockert
Mark Kaplan

TREASURER AND COLLECTOR

The Treasurer/Collector's position is an appointed position by the Town Administrator with approval of the Board of Selectmen. The staff in the Treasurer/Collector's office consists of Assistant Treasurer Nicole Costa, Assistant Collector Linda Stoico and two Principal Clerks Sarah Habel and Lois Saunders. Our Deputy Collector is Kelley and Ryan of Hopedale, Mass.

The Treasurer's office is responsible for receiving and identifying all moneys owed to the town and providing the Accountant with a detailed report of receipts. It is my responsibility to insure

safekeeping of all funds received and to manage town funds to insure maximum cash availability and maximum yield. The Treasurer also issues vendor checks according to the weekly warrant approved by the Accountant and Board of Selectmen. The Treasurer's office prepares and maintains all payroll and personnel information and accounts for and disburses all payroll deductions. Payroll is processed on the in-house computer. The Treasurer is also responsible for all short-term and long-term borrowing. I am also the custodian of all tax title accounts and conducts auctions on town property acquired through the foreclosure process.

The Collector's office is responsible for the billing, collection and reconciliation of all bills due the Town. The following is a brief description of bills processed by my office.

A. REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY BILLS.

Real estate and personal property bills are issued on a quarterly basis as follows:

ISSUE DATE	DUE DATE
July 1-1 st Qtr.	August 1
July 1-2 nd Qtr.	November 1
January 1-3 rd Qtr.	February 1
January 1-4 th Qtr.	May 1

Bills are mailed on or before July 1 and January 1. Both bills are placed in one envelope and should be held for the next due date.

If a payment is received late, interest is charged at the rate of 14% per annum. Interest is charged from the date the payment is due until the date payment is received. Postmarks are not accepted. If you are a new owner and do not receive your tax bills, you should contact the Tax Collector's office immediately. It is also your responsibility to forward your tax bill to your bank for processing.

If your real estate and/or personal property bill is not paid in full by May 1, a demand bill will be issued and an additional \$10 demand fee plus interest will be added to the bill. The demand bill is due 14 days from the date of demand. Failure to pay the demand bill by the due date will result in the Town taking further collection actions.

Assessed owners of unpaid real estate bills will receive a letter stating they have until a certain day to pay the bill in full. Unpaid bills will be advertised in the Metrowest Daily News for a Tax Taking. A Tax Taking is the advertising of your property in the Metrowest Daily News and the recording of an Instrument of Taking placing a lien on your property. The lien is recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds. The Notice of Tax Taking is posted on the Town Hall, Library bulletin boards and under legal notices on the Town's web site. If the outstanding taxes are not paid within six months, the Town has the legal right to begin foreclosure proceedings in Land Court.

Assessed owners of personal property bills will receive a warrant issued by the Deputy Collector and additional fees will be added to the bill.

B. MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE.

Motor vehicle excise tax bills are issued when a commitment is received from the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The first commitment is usually mailed in the first quarter of the calendar year. All motor vehicle tax bills are due and payable within 30 days from the issue date shown on the bill.

If a payment is not received by the due date, a \$10 demand fee is charged along with interest at the rate of 12% per annum. If the demand bill is not paid within 14 days from the date of demand, the outstanding bill will be forwarded to our Deputy Collector where charges, interest and fees will be assessed. If a warrant is issued by the Deputy Collector and you fail to pay the bill, the Deputy has the authority to "mark" your file at the Registry of Motor Vehicles which will result in your registration and/or license not being renewed until all unpaid excise tax bills are paid in full.

If you feel your bill needs to be adjusted, please see the Assessor's Office within the first 30 days that the bill is issued. You will be responsible for any additional charges and fees that are due unless your bill is abated in full. You may obtain a booklet published by the Registry of Motor Vehicles from our office if you have difficulty understanding your excise tax bill.

If you move or change your address, it is imperative that you notify the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

C. TRASH STICKERS AND RECYCLING CENTER WINDOW DECALS

Trash stickers are available for sale during regular business hours. Senior Citizens may pick up their trash stickers from the Treasurer's Office.

D. PAYMENTS

Payments can be made in person at Town Hall, mailed directly to Tax Collector/Treasurer, Town of Holliston, P.O. Box 6737, Holliston, MA 01746-6737, placed in the drop box on the side entrance of Town Hall or can be made on line at www.townofholliston.us. If you are using your personal on-line banking system to pay your bills, please place in the comment/memo section of your bill the following information:

Real Estate Bills:	Parcel number (example 01-23-4567)
Personal Property Bills:	PP ID number (example: 9489)
Motor Vehicle Bills:	License Plate Number (example: 123 TAX)

Please do not combine any of the above bills with your water payments. Water bills are processed separately from real estate, personal property and motor vehicle.

Mary A. Bousquet, Treasurer/Collector

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

The Holliston Department of Weights and Measures enforces Massachusetts General Laws, town by-laws, state and local regulations relating to the accuracy of weighing and measuring devices that weigh, measure, and count commodities offered for sale to the public. This includes gas pumps, scales, oil trucks, scanners, item pricing and unit pricing (in food stores or food departments). To ensure that equity and fairness prevails in the marketplace the department enforces all laws relating to the accuracy of weighing and measuring devices used by local businesses. To accomplish this, the department inspects seals or condemns the devices tested. Additionally the department inspects prepackaged foods and merchandise to assure compliance with weight, measurement, and count requirements and for proper labeling as to weight, measure, and extended prices. The department investigates complaints on weighing and measuring devices not complying with legal standards. The department also investigates complaints for short measure of fire wood delivered to homes (consumers) to assure compliance with proper measurement (128 cubic feet) based on what the consumer has purchased. Oil the trucks may be inspected to assure that their meters are properly sealed and the correct fuel oil deliveries slip is prepared. If violations are found based on inspections or complaints, the department may issue civil citations or engage in criminal prosecutions.

During 2017, the Holliston Department of Weights and Measures continued inspecting weighing and measuring devices located in the town and sealed or condemned them. A device condemned cannot legally be used in trade until it is repaired or replaced. It is marked with a red condemned or not sealed tag which can only be removed by the Sealer of Weights and Measures. Also inspected were gasoline pumps, scanners, pharmacy scales through scales in food stores to large truck scales to scales used for package weighing (FEDEX, postage, or UPS type scales).

The Weights and Measures Inspector continues to serve as the Northeast Weights and Measures Region chair Law and Regulations Committee. These laws and regulations range from the basic weights and measures laws to specific laws and regulations for Weighmasters, commodity regulations, price scanners, unit pricing, engine fuel and automotive lubricants and more. The model laws and regulations are published annually in *NIST Handbook 130, Uniform Laws and Regulations*. Additionally, the L&R Committee and the NCWM adopts test procedures for verifying the actual net quantity and contents contained in packages and products offered for sale. He also serves on the National Conference Charter Revision Taskforce representing weights and measures officials in the Northeast Region.

A special effort has been made this year to assure that gasoline dispensers are secure from skimming devices. These illegal devices facilitate the theft of identity and credit/debit card information. Stations managers are advised what to look out for to prevent these fraudulent activities. Inspections were conducted throughout the year. No instances of skimmers were found in Holliston.

In 2017, twenty-six different inspections were conducted, fifteen devices were adjusted, and five reinspections were performed. Over One hundred devices were inspected, adjusted, and sealed. Five devices were condemned as not meeting legal standards. .Three Item Pricing inspections for food stores/food departments took place. One retailer received a Price Verification [scanning] inspection. Merchants who do not meet legal requirements for these inspections are directed to

comply and appropriate civil citations issued. The results of these inspections as well as adjustments to gasoline pumps saved consumers and merchants over \$30,000.00 in Holliston while over \$14 million was saved Commonwealth wide (Division of Standards 2016 Annual Report) covering all state and local inspections).

A special thanks to Donna Muzzy for all the assistance she has given to Weights and Measures this year.

Louis H. Sakin, Sealer of Weights and Measures

YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES

Youth and Family Services provide a variety of programs and counseling to the community and schools. This past year some of the programs and services included: Drop In Center at the High School, Group at the High School, Court Diversion Program, and Community Service Opportunities, speaker presentations for the community, support and consultations to all Holliston Schools.

Youth and Family Services will continue to work toward meeting the mental health needs of the community. We serve as a resource for many and our programs and services are free to Holliston residents.

Margaret P. Fitzpatrick LICSW, Director, Darlene Vittori, Chairperson, Lynne Rahim, Peggy Payne, Holly Fisher-Engel, Kathy Cumming, Charlie Coughlin, Jen Liebermann, Student members, Kassandra Cousseillant, Tyler Dunn

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals met monthly to hear Dimensional Variance, Use Variance and Special Permit applications as empowered under MGL, c. 40A and the Town's Zoning By-Laws. The majority of the Board's hearings were for requests for alterations and expansions to pre-existing, non-conforming residential structures. Fifteen applications were acted upon this year. The following businesses were issued Special Permits: 1. Crossfit Firewall, 72 Jeffrey Avenue, 2. Nick's Central Garage, 85 Central Street, 3. Authentic Auto Body and Collision, LLC, 229 Lowland Street, and 4. Holliston Animal Services, Inc., 13 Exchange Street.

Chairman Henry Dellicker
John Love
Brian Liberis
Staff: Diane Lynch, Clerk

Jay Peabody, Alternate member
Mark Bush, Alternate member

Karen Sherman, Town Planner

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

It is with extreme pride that I submit my 14th annual report to the Town of Holliston as your Superintendent of Schools. In some ways, the Holliston Public Schools has changed little over that time period ó we are still blessed with a remarkable group of talented teachers, administrators and support staff that bring their very best to their work each and every day. Holliston's educators genuinely care about each individual they see in their classroom and, time and time again, they go well above and beyond the call of duty to ensure that our students

receive a first-rate education. While driving past our schools on Woodland Street or Hollis Street during morning dropoff you'd probably notice that little has changed outside of the buildings in the past 14 years. The American flag still waves in the breeze, framed by a bright blue sky, while happy children step off their yellow school bus and excitedly enter their school. However, what's going on inside these structures has fundamentally changed over the same period.

If you were to walk into a random classroom 14 years ago, you'd see students seated quietly at their desks, listening to their teacher, or working on a worksheet with pencil in hand, or reading a textbook or writing the first draft of an essay, in pencil, on a yellow piece of lined paper or writing the final draft of an essay, this time using a pen, on a white piece of lined paper. Today, when you walk into a classroom, the room is buzzing with energy and activity. Some students are standing together around a table, collaboratively working out the solution to a complex problem, while others, laptops open, are quietly sitting at their desks conducting research on the internet, while still others are grouped together designing and building a model that represents what they've learned about the subject being studied.

If only the instructional methods we employ had changed over the past 14 years, that change would be remarkable enough. But today's educators find themselves facing an increasingly diverse student body with wide-ranging needs. This diversity only complicates the already-difficult job of teaching. And while some of the diversity we see in our schools is visually apparent, what is not-so apparent is the significant diversity we see in the mental health of the students we serve. Anyone who has spent more than a moment with today's youth knows that the stresses they face have increased exponentially. That stress manifests itself in so many different ways, including an increased risk of substance use to offset the impact of stress, or an increased risk of self-injury, or significant increases in the number of students with diagnoses that include depression or anxiety disorders. Holliston continues its work to address these issues by continuing to implement the recommendations included in the June 2016 report from the Superintendent's Task Force on Student Stress. Mostly, though, we continue to support the social-emotional health of our students through a robust K-12 wellness curriculum and ensuring that each and every student in the Holliston Public Schools has at least one adult who cares about them and serves as their caring and available advisor. This work is less obvious than the visual differences you would see between our 2004 classroom instruction and today's, but it is an essential part of the work we do daily.

As 2017 draws to a close, I remain proud to serve alongside the dedicated and high-quality educators who teach and support our students every day. Holliston is blessed with a remarkable group of educational leaders, teachers, and support personnel who are talented and dedicated professionals. Every day something extraordinary happens in each of our schools. I urge you to acknowledge the hard work, patience, and talent it takes to be an educator in today's society. I would specifically like to acknowledge and thank the following educators who retired in calendar year 2017 after serving the children of Holliston honorably for a collective total of well over 250 years: Doris Bedrosian, Giuseppe (Joe) Bomba, Alison Bro, Joan Burke, Charlotte

Byrne, Peggy Coleman, Rosalind Forber, Cindy Foster, Bob Groce, Bill Wechsler and Pat Weston. On behalf of Holliston's education community, we thank all of them for their service.

While we celebrated the retirement of these remarkable educators, we also mourned the loss of an extraordinary teacher and leader. Madame Terry Caccavale, Holliston's first French Immersion teacher and eventual leader of our award-winning Foreign Language program, lost her valiant battle with cancer in March 2017. Throughout her treatments and the inevitable ups-and-downs she experienced, Terry maintained a positive outlook, refusing to let her battle get in the way of her teaching. Strengthened by her deeply-held faith, Terry was a model of strength and perseverance and never let the attention focus on her. Instead, she focused us all on the work to maintain and improve our foreign language program ó a program that remains the envy of school systems throughout the country. While Terry's legacy of love, hope, faith and family will remain with the educators with whom she served, it is the remarkable opportunity to learn foreign languages from the earliest age that is the legacy that has forever changed Holliston.

Finally, I think it is important to also acknowledge the work that your elected School Committee members perform on behalf of the students of Holliston. Many think that School Committees meet twice a month for two or three hours and that is the extent of their obligation. In fact, each of the seven members of this Committee work long hours, sometimes late into the night, doing their assigned work. As the calendar year 2017 drew to a close, Committee members included: Anne Louise Hanstad, Chairperson; Stacey Raffi, Vice Chair; and members: Martha Devoe, Lisa Kocian, Cynthia Listewnik, Andrew Morton, and Joan Shaughnessy. When you see them around town, please thank them for the hours they spend and the contribution they make to Holliston.

As you read the individual reports from each school that follow my report, I know you will see many extraordinary accomplishments. I look forward to working with the community in the years ahead and continuing Holliston's Tradition of Excellence.

Bradford L. Jackson, Ed.D., Superintendent of Schools

SAM PLACENTINO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

This has been another year of growth and change at our school. The 2016-2017 Placentino School year produced many wonderful school wide accomplishments to be proud of and applaud! Here are just a few:

Miller and Placentino School continue to align curricula materials and curriculum approach to strengthen our work ensuring that your child's elementary years, PreK ó Grade 5, supports a continuum of educational experiences between the two buildings. Our literacy and math initiatives have shaped the direction of classroom instruction. Weaving literacy into all curriculum content areas and providing targeted reading instruction within the classroom setting will continue to be a focus throughout next year and the years to come.

“Every child at Placentino is a reader!” This completes our twelfth year providing Title 1 Reading support for our students. Title 1 and other interventions such as Response to Intervention Strategies and Reading Tutoring provide the individualized support that some children need for successful learning across all content curriculum areas. As a school we are committed to ensuring

that each child leaves Placentino with solid strategies for reading success.

This year, as in past years, we welcomed families to Placentino for our fifteenth annual Math Night, Family Reading Nights, BINGO Night and for our springtime OPEN HOUSE celebrations. These evenings, like our Fall Picnic and the Ice Cream Social, are opportunities for our students to bring their families back to school at night for learning and fun.

Learning is linked with the activities that your children have participated in throughout the year of Culture Connection presentations, field trips, all-school gatherings, Flag Day and the Crossing Over ceremony (to applaud our Grade Two and Montessori 2nd Year students who are leaving Placentino and moving on to Miller).

Placentino students and staff **CARE!** Cooperation, Acceptance, Responsibility, Effort. When Placentino's **Positive Behavior Support System, CARE**, was launched we had no idea how welcoming our school community (children, staff and parents) would be to this school-wide system that incorporates clearly defined expectations and explicitly taught appropriate behaviors across the entire school setting. The response from everyone continues to be overwhelming. **CARE** reinforces positive behaviors. The system is simple, all adults at Placentino are committed to acknowledging our students with a **CARE** card when we catch them cooperating, being accepting (kind), showing responsibility, or trying their best. Support for the program continues from our terrific parent group, PTO. As we have reshaped our CARE program building wide, to students being provided even more of an intrinsic focus. Our goal continues to be to create a positive school culture in which young children are independently making good choices with their words and actions. Placentino children do **CARE**; the success of the program is a strong example of what a community working together can do.

As in past years, PTO volunteers provided the funding, people power and support that our large school needed just to keep pace with all of our activities and curriculum requirements. Our parent organization (PTO) with Holliston Music Parents Association continued to provide grant funding for our curriculum and school based initiatives and projects.

Enrollment: The October 2016, enrollment at the Placentino School was as follows:

Grade	Enrollment
Preschool	101
Kindergarten	210
Grade One	207
Grade Two	223
Total	741

Placentino School Council: The Education Reform Act, which was signed into law in June of 1993, contained a provision for the establishment of School Councils. The goals for the School Council as defined in the Education Reform Act are to adopt educational goals for the school that are consistent with local and statewide standards, to identify the educational needs of the children attending our schools, to review the annual school budget and to formulate a school improvement plan. The agenda is broad and complex. The Elementary School Council has become an integral part of the decision making process. School Council meetings are held monthly.

Members of the 2016-2017 Placentino School Council included:

Chair: Jaime Slaney

Co-chair: Susan Gleason

Parent Representatives: Karla Alfred, Theresa Marla, Matthew Buckley, Tom Stevens, Bill Blinstrub, Meaghan Alexis, Hilary Brenahan

Staff Representatives: Carol Dicruttalo, Amanda Smith, Tracy DelPonte

Parent/Teacher Organization): PTO's fundraising efforts and volunteer participation continues to provide wonderful support for our staff and students at the Sam Placentino Elementary School. Throughout the year groups of enthusiastic parents have worked diligently on the following programs: staffing the desks for the Media Center; teaching computer skills through our "Computer Network," providing a Parent/Teachers Support Group that assists teachers through Room Parents, accompanying our Kindergarten children the first few days of school as "Bus Buddies," sponsoring the Book Fairs that offer books at a discount and promote reading within the community and benefit the Media Centers, support the Placentino CARE initiatives, . The monies earned through our annual HEPTSA fall fundraiser allows us to provide grants to teachers and to purchase items such as science kits, math manipulatives, literature packets and technology for the schools. Funds are also used to support Culture Connection and the many fantastic authors, artists and educational guests that offer our children valuable and important school experiences. Thank you to Sara Erikson for her outstanding job as PTO President for the 2015-2016 school year.

Assessment: Benchmark Assessments and Common Assessment tools are used by teachers to measure student achievement in reading and math. Standardized tests continue to measure students' mastery of skills. Ongoing assessments of children's learning are a vital part of any school's commitment to excellence. Our staff continues to work together addressing the goal of ensuring that our assessment is used to critically inform and shape the instruction of each one of our students.

New Staff Members: We welcomed the following staff to our school during the 2016-2017 school year: Carrie Bonisteel-Salem, Merideth Ekwall, Erica Hersee, Joanne Knowlton, Brandon Magnuson, Erin O'Donnell, Jessica Richards, Tanya Scott, Michael Simonelli, Ellen Irons, Mary Earnst, Anouk Beesley, Deborah DiPillo, Maureen Korson, Marissa Mediate, Kathleen McGuinness, Amanda Lefebvre, Sangeetha Subash.

FRED W. MILLER INTERMEDIATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Welcome to the Fred W. Miller Intermediate Elementary School, which housed students in grades 3, 4 and 5 during the 2016-2017 school year. Our school provides students with the security of a nurturing community while developing the skills necessary to move toward independence.

As our students move toward their middle school years, they will begin to experience activities that will prepare them for this exciting transition. In order to foster academic excellence, our

school will create a climate in which respect and consideration for others are important core values. I believe students need to feel free to express their ideas and develop their self-confidence through personal achievement.

Miller School contains 30 academic classrooms and several classrooms that are specifically designed for students with special needs. Each classroom contains state-of-the-art technology including 5 computers that are connected to our district network as well as the World Wide Web. Our Computer Lab and Media Center provide students with the latest tools to access information for research projects. In support of the Arts, our school provides a music room, a band room for instrumental instruction as well as for band rehearsals, an art room and large gymnasium with a climbing wall.

I encourage all parents to be advocates for their child's education. Please do not hesitate to contact my office if you have any questions or concerns.

David Keim, Principal

PHILOSOPHY OF THE FRED W. MILLER INTERMEDIATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The philosophy of the Fred W. Miller Intermediate Elementary School is grounded in the belief that all learners can achieve their full potential. Creating a positive atmosphere that celebrates diversity and encourages individual growth will be the responsibility of the entire school community. Through a variety of experiences, learners will interact with their environment, communicate with others and acquire values, knowledge and skills. The Intermediate Elementary School child experiences an emerging sense of self, which will be fostered through a variety of child centered settings.

At the Holliston Intermediate Elementary School we:

Expect all students to strive for excellence in an atmosphere of high, yet realistic, expectations, which are constantly readjusted as students progress toward mastery of basic skills and higher level thinking.

Create and foster a respect for learning, a respect for self and others, a respect for property and sense of responsibility.

Provide a safe and caring learning environment where students take risks, ask questions and have access to challenging, innovative educational experiences.

Affirm and support the essential role of arts education in the development of the Intermediate Elementary School child through instruction and experiences in the visual and performing arts.

Develop critical and creative thinking through experiences in humanities, arts and sciences in order to promote a sense of joy and wonder about the learning process.

Promote the physical well-being of all students through health, safety and physical education programs.

Problem solve to ensure that decisions made within the school community consider the needs of all learners.

Establish and maintain channels of communication with the community at large for the mutual benefit of all.

Implement a variety of interdisciplinary approaches and strategies directed toward the discovery and development of individual interests, learning styles and aptitudes.

Maintain a challenging curriculum with varied and meaningful assessment practices.

Enrollment: During the 2016-2017 school year, the Fred W. Miller Intermediate Elementary School housed grades three, four and five. The June 2017 Enrollment was as follows:

<u>Grade</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>
3	229
4	230
5	225
Total	684

Miller School Council: The Education Reform Act, which was signed into law in June of 1993, contained a provision for the establishment of School Councils. The School Council is comprised of parents, teachers, and a community representative. The broad goals for the School Council, as defined in the Educational Reform Act, are to adopt educational goals for the school which are consistent with local and statewide standards; to identify the educational needs of the children attending our schools; to review the annual school budget; and to formulate a school improvement plan. The agenda is broad and complex. The Elementary School Council has become an integral part of the decision-making process. School Council meetings are held monthly. Members of the 2016-2017 School Council included:

Mr. David Keim, Principal (Co-Chair); Mrs. Brenda Maurao, Assistant Principal (Co-Chair); Mrs. Claire Picard, 3rd Grade Teacher Representative; Mrs. Sara Bailey, 4th Grade Teacher Representative; Miss Ashley Ryan, 5th Grade Teacher Representative, Mrs. Kathleen Hothem, 3rd Grade Parent Representative; Mrs. Heather Scaringella, 4th Grade Parent Representative; Mrs. Melissa Wig, 5th Grade Parent Representative; Chief Mike Cassidy, Community Representative.

Staff In-service: The Miller School staff met in the High School cafeteria for a district-wide opening day orientation on August 29, 2016. On Friday, September 2nd the district met as a whole to hear keynote speaker Jessica Minihan, MEd, BCBA discuss "Accepting the Challenge: Supporting Students with Anxiety-Related and Oppositional Behavior". The November 8th Professional Development Day focused around the topic of Growth Mindset. Teachers had the opportunity to reflect on personal beliefs, expand their practices and gather resources that support student learning across settings. January 13, 2017 staff participated in the fourth annual Holliston Tech day focusing on Innovative Teaching & Learning Facilitated by Technology. The

district's faculty got together to engage in new learning about using technology to provide students with the skills they will need for their futures. March 13th the Miller teachers came together to discuss how the Universal Design for Learning (UDL) helps educators meet the needs of all students. Service providers (OT/PT/SLP) attended presentations on Augmentive Adaptive Communication, and The Medicaid process. Other support staff practiced Open Circle strategies and processes.

Open Circle: For the past several years, Holliston has received a Title IV Federal Grant entitled "A Safe and Drug Free Schools and Community Act" that has made it possible for elementary school teachers to attend training at the Wellesley Centers for Women for the Open Circle Program. Embedded in the program are concepts that are found in the Holliston Public Schools Mission Statement and Core Values and the philosophy of the Fred W. Miller Elementary School. The staff at the Miller School is committed to helping the students become more respectful and responsible in their decision making and in their resolutions to conflicts. Open Circle is a leading provider of evidence-based professional development and curricula for social and emotional learning in Kindergarten through Grade 5. Social Emotional Learning is the process of developing essential social and emotional skills, knowledge, and attitudes related to:

Self-awareness: recognizing one's emotions and values as well as one's strengths & limitations

Self-management: managing emotions and behaviors to achieve one's goal

Social awareness: showing and understanding empathy for others

Relationship skills: forming positive relationships, working in teams, dealing effectively with conflict

Responsible decision-making: making ethical, constructive choices about personal and social behavior

Open Circle Outcomes include:

Students who successfully recognize and manage emotions, show empathy, build positive relationships, and make responsible decisions.

Safe, caring, and cooperative school climates

School communities united by a common vocabulary, strategies, and expectations for student behavior

Teachers with improved classroom management and facilitation skills

Trusting, collaborative relationships among staff in schools

Culture Connection: The Culture Connection offers a variety of presentations for the elementary students. Performances included: **October:** Grade 3 – David Coffin, "Music from the King's Court: Exploring the Early Woodwinds". **January:** Grade 5 - Galileo & Starry Messenger. **February:** Grades 3-5 - Wellness Presentations. **March:** Grade 3 & Ted Scheu, The Poetry Guy. **April:** Grade 4 - Author Gregory Allen, **May:** Grade 4 & Gary Krinsky, Toying with Science.

Science: Sciencefest a day of fun and "hands on" learning in science, math and technology was held on February 27th.

Family Math Night: On March 15, 2016, the Miller School joined with Placentino School and held its twelfth annual Family Math Night. Over 300 people attended an evening of problem solving and critical thinking. Parents and students partnered up and solved mathematic mysteries. Many Miller staff members, parent volunteers, High School National Honor Society, and eighth grade student volunteers facilitated the activities.

New Staff Members: We welcomed the following staff members to the Fred W. Miller Elementary School: Colleen Barrett ó 4th grade Teacher, Merideth Ekwall - Math/Science Specialist, Julianna Flannery ó Special Education Teacher, Liz Govoni ó Paraprofessional, Sarah King ó 4th grade Teacher, Josh Lechter ó Behavioral Inclusion Teacher, Lisa Lekas ó Paraprofessional, Erin Linde ó 5th Gr. French Immersion Teacher, Patty MacLeod - Paraprofessional, Sarah Nam ó 3/4 Montessori Teacher, Erin O'Donnell ó Physical Education Teacher, Michael Reid ó Paraprofessional, Michael Simonelli - Paraprofessional

School Activities: The students enjoyed a variety of in-school activities as well as many field trips throughout the year. The 3rd grade students went to Plimoth Plantation and Lexington/Concord. The 4th grade visited the Lloyd Center and The Lowell National Historical Park. The 5th graders walked the Freedom Trail in Boston. On June 21st all grades celebrated with our 5th graders at their "Moving Up" ceremony.

ES PTO (Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization): Provided support to the Holliston Elementary Schools, Pre-Kindergarten through Grade Five, with volunteer and fundraising efforts. A group of enthusiastic parent volunteers are involved in a series of activities to support our school: The Fall and Spring Book Fair, the Fall and Spring Fundraisers, Sciencefest, Destination Imagination, School Pictures, Teacher Support Program, and the coordination of Room Parents to help teachers with classroom activities.

Community Service: The staff and students of Miller school participated in many activities that embodied the spirit of Community Service. Monthly food pantry collections including participation in Project 351 in which we raised 2304.9 lbs pounds of food in a week, Our Veterans "Wall of Stars", Habitat for Humanity Blitz Week, and Holiday Gift Bags for Holliston Seniors are just a few of the service learning opportunities that helped students learn about helping out their community.

ROBERT ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL

The 2016-2017 school year began with the Robert Adams Middle School enrollment at 663 students. Students in 6th and 7th grade continue to be arranged in teams at the Middle School with a total of six teams, three teams in each grade. Both 6th and 7th grades were composed of

two teams with four general educators- an English, mathematics, science and social studies teacher; and one team with two general educators- a teacher who taught both English and social studies and a teacher who taught both mathematics and science. Teams also had a special education teacher assigned to them. Teams were temporarily removed in 8th grade for the year to see if classes could be more evenly balanced. Students also study foreign language, including French Immersion, Introductory French, and Spanish as well as art, technology education, wellness and music (in the form of general music, band or chorus) in the unified arts. In addition, the middle school offers a range of special education programs and services designed to meet individual needs. These programs support students in a way that provides them with the least restrictive setting.

The year's new teaching staff included: Elizabeth Heiden (Math and Science), Amy Watson (Special Education), Kelly McDaniel (Library Media Specialist), Matthew Grina (Band/Chorus), Emily Rousseau (Spanish), Kelly Lamberto (French Immersion) and transferred from Miller, Judith Thapa (French). Our new paraprofessionals are Elizabeth Isaac, Krysta Livingstone, Jill Roberson, Melanie Schmidt, and Kristen Sheridan. In addition, Kristine Mitchell joined both Adams and the High School as the new Procedural Assistant in Special Education.

In the fall of 2016, Open Houses were held on the evenings of September 12 and 14. The events were once again a wonderful time for parents to hear from the teachers about all the valuable learning opportunities that their students would experience at the Adams School. Band and Chorus members performed in a winter and spring concert and took part in District Competitions. In the spring, a large group of Adams students performed in a musical rendition of Oliver!

Eighth grade students were honored at the end-of-year eighth grade ceremony. Austin Chang received the David P. McCobb Principal's Award for academic achievement and citizenship. Nathaniel White received the Scholastic Achievement Award for academic excellence. Additionally, the Mary Troy Math Award was presented to Anna Curran.

The MS-PTO (Middle School-Parent Teacher Organization) was led by President Neela Patel. Its efforts have been invaluable in planning for school dances, the sixth grade Nature's Classroom trip, fundraising, and many other important events at Adams. The Middle School Council Members were: teacher representative Kim Bedard; Counselors Jess Beattie and John Powers; Tech Integrationist Adam Steiner; parent representatives Laurel Aldredge, Nicole Smith, and Agatha McEachern; community representative Chief Cassidy; and former Principal Peter Botelho. The council contributes to the development of school goals and vision. Both groups support student activities and help set the direction for the school and its improvement.

In curriculum, instruction and assessment, teachers collaboratively developed student learning and professional practice goals aimed at developing deep conceptual understanding of essential learning goals; critical thinking and complex problem solving; sophisticated reading, writing, listening, and speaking skills; artistic expression; and physical, social and emotional wellbeing. In our second year as a 1:1 program, where each student was equipped with a Chromebook computer to use in school and home in order to enhance their learning, students demonstrated creativity and responsibility in this new program and, with their teachers,

continued to push on new ways to learn and display their skills and understandings using technology. With each passing year within the program, technology continues to be further integrated into the day-to-day, advancing our ability to analyze literature, provide feedback, analyze text and scientific data, and collaborate with peers across disciplines, grades, and schools. Google Classroom has continued to develop as a learning management system, allowing teachers to push content out to students in the form of articles, instructional videos, assignments and learning resources while collecting and providing feedback digitally.

Furthermore, the social emotional wellbeing of students continued to be a bigger and bigger focus of the district and school. Over the course of the year, our Leadership Council, engaged in numerous conversations regarding student stress and overall social emotional wellbeing. Out of these conversations came changes to school wide homework practices, increased movement breaks, adjustments to schedules, and recommendations around the addition of a School Psychologist, Intervention Specialist, and Chorus teacher. Utilizing the recommendations of the District Stress Task Force, Adams will also be implementing an Advisory Program for the start of the 2017-2018 school year.

In our effort to continue to develop a positive culture, Adams organized two successful school-wide spirit activities in the fall including a Spirit Week and Rally to celebrate our fall sports and after-school clubs and a Thankfulness Gathering which celebrated our feelings of gratitude. Service learning opportunities were visible in each of the three grades. The seventh grade participated in Project Just Because where they supported children in need during the winter holiday season. Our 8th graders celebrated participated in their annual Community Service Day, which included work sites at Stoddard Park, Linden Pond, the Senior Center, and both elementary schools. The year capped off with our 8th Grade Dance, 8th Grade Moving-Up Celebration, and grade-level field days.

David Jordan, Principal

HIGH SCHOOL

Holliston High School had a very productive, successful and rewarding school year. Many of our students were the recipients of special awards in a variety of areas and, among the 814 enrolled; many were individually recognized for their accomplishments in academic, extracurricular and athletic activities. Holliston students performed well above the state average on the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment Test (MCAS), and the national college entrance exams, the SAT and ACT. On the SAT, Holliston students scored 599 in Evidence Based Critical Reading and Writing and 607 in Math, and the average ACT score was 26.2. Sophomores performed exceptionally well on the state MCAS test, scoring 99% advanced and proficient in English Language Arts, 98% advanced and proficient in Math, and 95% advanced and proficient in Biology.

Based on exceptional PSAT scores, with a selection index of 200 or above, the following students met the requirements to be entered into the 2017 National Merit Scholarship Program. The commended students were: Heather Banak, William Campbell, James Crews, James Grosjean, Kelly Irons, Ethan Lim, Thomas Murphy, Catherine Olson, and Timothy Strang.

The following new staff members joined the Holliston High School community: Erica Olson, School Nurse, Blair Duncan, Chemistry Teacher, Anne Tomasz, Social Worker, Dominique Trotin, French Teacher/K-12 Coordinator, Pamela Tucker, Data Specialist, and Christine Shiff, Paraprofessional.

Eighty-one (81) students were inducted and re-inducted into the Aristos Chapter of the National Honor Society here at Holliston High School.

Underclassmen at Holliston High School received many awards during their Awards Ceremony. Students were also recognized for their academic achievements from each department at the high school.

Boysø and Girlsø State ø Jeffrey Meyers was selected to represent Holliston High School at Boysø State, and Maria Gentile was chosen as our Girlsø State Representative.

The Brandeis University Book Award was presented to Clayton Boice for his commitment to academic excellence, volunteerism and his school community. The Brown University Book Award went to Sanjay Sekar for his academic excellence and dedication to his swim team and peers. The Clarkson University Leadership Award was presented to a well-rounded and well-grounded student. This award was presented to Sarah Anwar. The Clarkson University Achievement Award is given to a student who consistently demonstrates a strong sense of community, a willingness to volunteer and an outstanding academic record. This award was presented to Thomas Murphy. The College of the Holy Cross award was presented to James Crews for his academic excellence, responsible attitude in all his endeavors and a genuine concern for others. The Cornell University Book Award was given to Melissa Fornagiel. It is awarded to a student who is well-rounded and demonstrates an ability to compete with the best and brightest in and outside of the classroom. The Dartmouth College Book Award was presented to Timothy Strang for academic excellence and outstanding leadership, particularly in his service to the community. The Elmira College Key Award was presented to Louis Rossi for being a talented student athlete who is dedicated to his studies and his baseball team. The second recipient was Sarah Kennedy who demonstrates strong school and community leadership and is a talented singer in the high school Choral Ensemble. The Fairfield University Book Award was presented to a student who has an exceptional academic record and character and a sense of concern and responsibility for others. This yearø recipient was Grace Luczkow.

The Frederick Douglas and Susan B. Anthony Award was presented to Devon Currie for demonstrating her commitment to understanding and addressing difficult social issues, her leadership and academic excellence. The Furman University Scholars Program recognizes a student who has an excellent academic record and an exceptional commitment to the classroom, community and extracurricular activities. This award was presented to William Hein.

The Harvard Book Award was presented to Kelly Irons for intellectual curiosity, unmistakable academic excellence and strength of character. The Hugh ø Brian Youth (HOBY) Leadership Award was presented to Samantha Paquette for her excellent academic record, ability to solve problems, make decisions and possess outstanding oral and written communication skills.

The John P. Garrahan Leadership in Diversity Award was presented to Michaela Campbell. This award is presented to a student in recognition for outstanding leadership in diversity and unity.

The Mount Holyoke College Book Award was presented to Maria Gentile for her demonstrated excellence in the classroom as well as her community. The Regis College Book

Award was presented to Elizabeth Vallatini for her outstanding written and oral communication skills and leadership. The Rensselaer Medal recognizes a junior who excels in advanced mathematics and science courses. This year it was presented to James Grosjean. The Rotary Youth Leadership Award of Framingham was presented to Madeline Cerulli based on leadership, good citizenship and scholarship. The Rochester Institute of Technology Creativity and Innovation Award recognize students who demonstrate outstanding achievement in innovation, creativity or entrepreneurship. Savannah Foley and Eamon Powers were awarded this honor for their work inside and outside of the classroom. The Sage College Award was presented to two students who are always the first to volunteer in the classroom and in the community. They exemplify the motto "To Be, To Know, To Do." The winners were Hazel Peters and Morgan Perry. The Salve Regina University Alumni Book Award was given to Adele Raymer for her strong commitment to academic excellence while contributing to her school community. The Smith College Book Award was presented to Meghan Halpern for her outstanding academic achievement, leadership qualities and character. The Society of Women Engineers Merit Certificate Program was awarded to two young women who have demonstrated high achievement in science and mathematics. Heather Banak and Kelly Irons were the recipients. The St. Lawrence University Book Award was presented to a student who has worked toward academic excellence, and displays a commitment to community service. The recipient was Megan Lotti. The St. Michael's College Book Award was presented to Annalisa Giulianini and Bradford Seymour for demonstrating academic excellence and strong social conscience. The University of Rochester Bausch & Lomb Award was presented to Michela Michielli for distinguishing himself in math, science, and technology. The University of Rochester George Eastman Young Leaders Award was presented to Catherine Olson for her strong leadership experience, academics and being an involved member of her school and community. The University of Rochester Xerox Award was presented to Benjamin Zeamer for distinguishing himself in information technology, math, engineering, and the sciences. The Wellesley College Alumni Book Award is presented to a student who has excelled in the classroom and is a wonderful member of the community. The award was presented to Sarah Devoe. The Wheelock College Book Award recognizes a student whose high school experience reflects a commitment to social change and justice. The recipient was Michaela Campbell. The Yale University Book Award was presented to Henry Powell for excelling in the classroom and for providing outstanding leadership to his community and school.

Students participated and excelled in a wide variety of extracurricular and athletic activities including Art Club, Band, Beautiful Minds, Best Buddies, Chorus, Drama, Environmental Club, Enigma Literary Magazine, GSA, Globefest, Jazz Band, Leo's Club, Math Team, Model United Nations, National Honor Society, NERD Club, PAWS, Robotics Club, SADD, Senior Showcase, Student Advisory Council, Student Council, The Vision, WHHB Radio Station and Yearbook. Both the winter and the spring music concerts showcased the wonderful talents of our music students. The Fall Musical was *Grease*. Students in Fine Arts showcased their work in a number of exhibits for "Art Saves Lives". More than twenty-five athletic teams competed for Holliston High School this year, and more than 300 students per season were involved in athletics and sports.

Many scholarships and awards were presented on Senior Recognition Evening. The Holliston Scholarship Foundation presented the following awards: Forekicks Student Athlete Scholarship,

The Therese S. Caccavale Award, Justin D. Brockert Scholarship Award, The Elizabeth Stillings Brooks Scholarship Award, Little Beehive Farm Award, The Washington Street Players Award, Celebrate Holliston Award, The Joseph Larracey Award, The Doug Perry and Linda Frank Award, The Paul Rowles Award, The Peter Carmichael Sr. Award, The Donna R. Keenan Award, The Peter Sawyer Award, The Kathleen P. Webster Memorial Scholarship, The Holliston Masonic Lodge Award, The William and Alice Phipps Award, The Fred W. Miller Award, The Sam Placentino Award, The Thomas and Marjorie Lyons Award, The Virginia Aldrich McGrain Award, The Kamitian Award, The Reverend William Haley Award, The Beth Lyon Award, The Thompson - Handt Award. The Andrew Linn Award, The Reece McGilvray Award, The Ingrid M. Amati Memorial Scholarship, The Arcadian Farms Scholarship, The Timothy T. O'Connell Memorial Scholarship, The Daughters of The American Revolution Award, The Holliston Business Association Scholarships, The Holliston Federal of Teachers Scholarship, The Holliston Garden Club, The Jensen-Sheehan Insurance Agency, Inc. Scholarship, The Justin Mayer Memorial Scholarship, The Maryellen Miller Memorial Scholarship, The Highland Farm of Holliston Scholarship, The Sue Dacey Award, The Horatio Alger Scholarship Program, The Holliston Cable Access Scholarship Grants, The Holliston Education Foundation, The Holliston Firefighters' Mutual Relief Association Scholarship, The Diamond Awards, The Holliston Lions Club Educational Assistance Awards, The Holliston Police Association John Johnson Memorial Scholarship, The Holliston Music & Arts Parents' Association Scholarships, The Holliston Athletic Booster Association Scholarships, The PTSA Essay Scholarship Award, The PTSA Membership Awards, The Holliston Youth Baseball/Softball Association Scholarships, The Aristos Chapter of The National Honor Society, Covanta Energy, The Holliston High School Alumni Scholarship, The Middlesex Savings Bank, Thimble Pleasures Quilt Guild Art Scholarship, Massachusetts Elks Scholarship, Inc., Jewish War Veterans of the United States, The Athletic Awards, The Fred W. Miller Scholar/Athletes Awards, MVP Awards, Larracey Sportsmanship Award, The Eleanor Barstow Award, The Prudential Spirit of Community Award, Water's Corporation Scholarship and the Principal's Leadership Award. Many department awards were also presented to students.

The Class of 2017 graduated on June 4, 2017 in a ceremony attended by more than 1,800 family and friends. The high school band played a variety of selections and the National Anthem was sung by members of the chorus. The Address of Welcome was given by Nicole Bottomley, Principal of Holliston High School. The Address to the graduates was given by Dr. Bradford Jackson, Superintendent of Schools. The introduction of the student speakers was given by Sophie Brown, Salutatorian. Musical performances were performed by Benjamin Dooley, Sophia Noe, Henry Smith, Michael Wexler, John Barrett, Chad Cordani, and Kyra Allen. The Commencement Address was given Hong-Long Nguyen, Valedictorian.

The Senior Class Officers were: Brian Chi, Class President; Jillian Davis, Vice President; Elizabeth Hamre, Secretary; and Samuel Ratcliffe, Treasurer. There were 187 graduates and 95.1% went on to two and four year colleges, and 4.9% took a year off from school to either work or joined the military.

The 2017 Principal's Leadership Award was presented to Brian Chi for his outstanding contributions to the school and community and for his mature and effective leadership qualities.

Nicole Bottomley, Principal
Patrick Kelley, Assistant Principal
Matthew Baker, Athletic Director

Anne Connoni, Assistant Principal
Tracy Conte, Student Services Administrator

Nicole Bottomley, Principal
Patrick Kelley, Assistant Principal
Matthew Baker, Athletic Director

Anne Connoni, Assistant Principal
Tracy Conte, Student Services Administrator

FISCAL YEAR 2017 WAGES**SELECTMEN'S OFFICE**

MARSDEN	JOSEPH	SELECTMEN	50.00
MINIHAN	ANDREA	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT	65,656.88
MUZZY	DONNA	CLERICAL	29,038.16
RITTER	JOHN	TOWN ADMINISTRATOR	122,469.86
SAKIN	LOUIS	SEALER - WEIGHTS/MEASURES	3,459.96
TOTAL			220,674.86

FINANCE COMMITTEE

FARRELL	NANCY		831.20
TOTAL			831.20

TOWN ACCOUNTANT'S OFFICE

BOUSQUET	LEA		18,914.16
EMERICK	SHARON	TOWN ACCOUNTANT	87,590.37
TOTAL			106,504.53

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

BARBIERI	PETER	ASSESSOR	1,250.00
CARON	LINDA		1,413.78
CLARKE	DONALD		17,440.12
CRONIN	JOHN	ASSESSOR	1,250.00
DRISCOLL	MARGARET		753.06
HAMPSON	CHRISTINE		1,457.22
HARRIS	SHARLENE		16,339.34
LANE	ERIN		12,859.91
LOUGHLIN	BRIAN	ASSESSOR	1,802.00
PEIRCE	KATHRYN	PRINCIPAL ASSESSOR	80,060.04
SCHORR	KELLY		1,509.48
WOODROW	SUSAN		2,233.17
TOTAL			138,368.12

TREASURER/COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

BOUSQUET	MARY	TREASURER/COLLECTOR	90,534.86
COSTA	NICOLE		44,273.54
HABIEL	SARAH		37,984.04
IACOVELLI	NINA		2,660.16
LESSARD	ROBIN		19,096.71
MCKENNEY	SUSAN		22,898.63
STOICO	LINDA		50,809.68
TOTAL			268,257.62

TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

MEO	CHRISTOPHER	TECHNOLOGY DIRECTOR	86,787.08
TOTAL			86,787.08

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

CONROY	BONNIE		21,220.19
FITZGERALD	DYAN		52,239.54
GREENDALE	ELIZABETH	TOWN CLERK	66,656.77
		TOTAL	140,116.50

ELECTION DEPARTMENT

ANDERSON	JEWEL		62.50
BERNEGGER	EDWARD		75.00
BRIGHAM	MARIANNE		212.50
BRUMBER	CAROLYN		412.50
BUSHEE	MARYALIS		272.50
CHESMORE	HESTOR		657.25
COTTER	VIRGINIA		410.00
DONLIN	PATRICIA		75.00
DOYLE	ELAINE		100.00
GARDNER	BARBARA		177.50
GEORGE	ELLEN		100.00
GRAY	DONALD		50.00
HECKER	LINDA		72.50
HENDERSON	CAROLYNN		187.50
JARVIS	BARBARA		137.50
LANE	JOHN		137.50
MALONE	KEVIN		272.50
MELLE	SHIRLEY		410.00
MITRO	DEANNA		272.50
PAQUETTE	SANDRA		330.00
RAO	MALINI		137.50
ROBB	CYNTHIA		187.50
SAWZIN	MARTIN		40.00
SCHULTZ	MARK		427.38
SEGALOFF	STEVEN		135.00
SMITH	CHRISTINE		125.00
SMITH	ROBERT		82.50
SNOW	GEORGE		100.00
ST.JAMES	WILLIAM		307.13
UMLAUF	MEGHAN		132.50
WISE	LAWRENCE		200.00
		TOTAL	6,299.26

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT

KATUSKA	CHARLES	CONSERVATION AGENT	4,594.68
O'BRIEN	KRISTIN		14,993.80
O'BRIEN	SHERI	CONSERVATION AGENT	32,992.18
		TOTAL	52,580.66

PLANNING/ZONING DEPARTMENT

LYNCH	DIANE		24,939.80
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SHERMAN	KAREN	TOWN PLANNER	62,060.01
		TOTAL	86,999.81

POLICE DEPARTMENT

BELSON	KENNETH		98,870.71
CHARETTE	DAVID		192.00
CIAVARRA	HANNAH		758.80
COAKLEY	ETHAN		53,031.91
DALRYMPLE	GLENN		138,842.41
DENMAN	CRAIG		117,831.60
DIGIORGIO	BRYAN		88,061.59
DOWNEY	SCOTT		115,242.47
ELLIS	MARTHA		15,153.51
FILADELFO	FELICIA		712.50
FITZGERALD	JASON		62,294.30
GATCHELL	DAVID		108,680.42
GEROMINI	JACQUELINE		2,579.92
GIANOPOULOS	FRANCES		303.52
GRIFFITH	DANIEL		87,058.94
HAGAN	TODD		107,260.35
HENEY	TIMOTHY		98,343.12
HICKEY	KATE		75,634.97
HODGDON	PATRICK		8,747.32
JOHNSON	JUDITH		50,279.92
LEURINI	GEORGE		148,249.24
LONGO	VICTORIA		2,731.68
MACGRAY	ANDREW		134,767.19
MALEK	SARAH		6,774.66
MCGRATH	JOHN		1,782.88
MOORE	JOHN	POLICE CHIEF	122,153.07
RAY	JAMES		49,463.76
REMKUS	JONATHAN		100,702.29
RICHARDS	KASEY		58,580.14
RYAN	CIARA		94,645.55
SCANLON	JOHN		124,163.47
SPERA	JEAN		12,950.58
STONE	MATTHEW	POLICE CHIEF	148,555.86
THOMPSON	CHAD		104,631.79
TODD	CHARLES		96,805.24
WARD	JAMES		92,309.34
WAUGH	MATTHEW		138,051.37
WOODS	MICHAEL		77,298.08
		TOTAL	2,744,496.47

OUTSIDE POLICE DETAIL

AW	MYAT	392.00
BAVOSI	ANTHONY	875.00
CAHILL	BRIAN	400.00
CIBOTTI	JOSEPH	384.00
DAILEY	PATRICK	1,062.50
DINIS	ANTONIO	1,304.50
DION	SCOTT	1,435.00
DOCURRAL	DANIEL	2,796.50
FALVEY	DAVID	1,750.00
FRANCESCONI	JOSPEH	4,762.50
GUZOWSKI	EDWARD	400.00
HADDAD	MARK	792.00
HAMLET	MICHAEL	600.00
HOLE	STEVEN	1,334.00
JONES	MICHAEL	2,750.00
KURAS	JUSTIN	2,112.50
LAVIGNE	JONATHAN	1,100.00
LEE	DANNY	12,711.00
LOFTUS	EDWARD	15,985.50
MCDOWELL	SEAN	1,192.00
MELESKI	NICHOLAS	400.00
O'BRIEN	PATRICK	166.00
OTERI	JEFFREY	5,289.50
PADULA	CHRISTOPHER	550.00
PARISI	PAUL	1,200.00
POISSANT	RUSSELL	2,250.00
REAM	BRIAN	200.00
SANCHIONI	JAMES	550.00
SANCHIONI	JOHN	1,100.00
VANPATTEN-STEIGER	JEANNE	2,625.00
	TOTAL	68,469.50

FIRE AND AMBULANCE DEPARTMENT

BABINEAU	OWEN	548.75
BACHMAN	NATHANIEL	10,598.44
BAJDEK	NICOLE	710.38
BARBIERI	JOSEPH	7,586.48
BRAY	ANGELA	2,662.03
BREVARD-JACKSON	JERMAL	1,240.39
BROVELLI	JOHN	802.40
BROWN	JUSTIN	8,551.57
BROWN	PAMELA	703.89
CARNES	FREDERICK	7,404.93
CASSIDY	MICHAEL	116,731.30
BROWN	LAURA-ANNE	5,544.23
BROWN	RANDOLPH	7,906.11
CHESMORE	KEEFE	8,426.64

CHRISTENSEN	ROBERT	9,055.62
COFFEY	PAUL	10,937.93
CONNORS	SHAWN	23,538.91
COOPER	KATELYN	2,958.64
COSTELLO	TIMOTHY	11,468.29
COUGHLIN	RICHARD	24,829.77
CUMMING	JOSEPH	10,775.80
CZOTTER	EMILY	2,978.91
DEGANNE	SCOTT	11,701.12
DELLICKER	MARK	17,252.29
DELLICKER	MATTHEW	8,691.18
DUBIN	DAVID	7,678.93
ELLIOTT	ALAN	6,818.30
FISHER	KENNETH	19,750.01
FRONGILLO	PAUL	7,884.66
GAGNON	JOHN	14,932.03
GALLERANI	JOSEPH	15,572.16
GARRY	STEVEN	8,306.04
GIANOPOULOS	ROBERT	51,499.76
GOSSELS	ANDREA	50.00
GOSSELS	ROBIN	4,525.15
GRACE	BRIAN	12,207.54
GREENDALE	ALAN	13,076.96
GREGOR	JEFFREY	3,575.75
GULLA	MICHAEL	7,516.41
GUYON	ROBERT	7,418.08
HEAVNER	MARK	5,576.30
HILL	PETER	6,723.53
HULBERT	JOANNE	2,466.95
IRR	SEAN	8,649.63
KNOWLES	KEITH	54,718.48
LAMME	DANIEL	6,841.89
LAMONT	THOMAS	8,678.12
LAWLESS	ANGELA	9,352.83
LEWIS	GREGG	8,689.40
LYNCH	SHAWN	7,357.29
MARCOALDI	JAY	2,847.44
MARSHALL-ROBERTS	CHARLES	1,454.40
MATSON	RONDA	800.00
MATTHEWS	KOLIN	319.95
MCGOWAN	JAMES	9,541.32
MCGOWAN	JESSICA	4,967.23
MCGUIRE	KENNETH	11,237.97
MCKEOWN	KEITH	16,710.14
MICELOTTI	STEVEN	7,299.13
MILLER	ANTHONY	6,700.04
MOGREN	CURTIS	2,943.28
MOORE	ARTHUR	23,596.43
MOORE	JAMES	2,079.15

MURAWSKI	JORDAN	153.01
MURPHY	JOHN	11,611.63
NAPOLITANO	KYLE	874.64
NEWTON	ERIC	1,981.28
O'BEIRNE	MAEVE	3,139.77
PEREJDA	DARCEE	615.65
PERUSSE	PAUL	6,534.78
QUINN	BRIAN	811.77
QUINTIN	MICHAEL	8,866.28
ROBSHAW	PHILIP	10,619.91
ROKES	LORI	37,143.44
ROSSINI	JAMES	8,049.64
ROSSINI	RICHARD	12,317.15
SLICER	ADAM	6,376.80
STAFFORD	BARRY	2,052.88
TROY	MICHAEL	51,854.66
ULLMANN	KLAUS	5,955.05
WASHEK	THOMAS	718.89
WIELAND	DANIEL	815.75
TOTAL		874,461.66

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

ELDER	PAUL	45,168.80
ERICKSON	WILLIAM	39,069.00
KIRBY	LISA	43,963.81
TARTAKOFF	PETER	83,326.07
ZACCHILLI	JOSEPH	469.60
TOTAL		211,997.28

TAX CREDIT PROGRAM

BURKE	FRANK	1,070.00
FERSCH	CAMERON	180.00
PATRICK	LINDA	2,357.00
TOTAL		3,607.00

DPW - HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BANKS	KEITH	75,541.49
BREWER	JAMES	58,665.64
CARLSON	GLENN	53,086.66
CHARTRAND	RICHARD	7,340.00
DONOVAN	MICHAEL	8,655.00
EMERY	MAXWELL	56,690.13
FISHER	BRIAN	51,563.69
KELLOGG	ANNE	51,485.80
KRAMER	BRIAN	11,984.17
MAROLDA	STEVEN	56,818.69
MURPHY	ROBERT	61,708.01
MUZZY	RICHARD	58,416.03

NEMET	ROBERT		57,516.76
RODRIGUES	JOHN		43,209.38
RUIZ	STEEVIN		5,520.83
SMITH	THOMAS	HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT	89,337.98
WALKER	ROBERT		63,244.52
		TOTAL	810,784.78

		DPW DIRECTOR	
REESE	SEAN	DPW DIRECTOR	100,375.57
		TOTAL	100,375.57

DPW - WATER DEPARTMENT

HAINES	GARY		80,253.87
JORDAN	FRANK		59,468.90
MANN	LINDA		51,385.79
MARENGO	JOSEPH		54,498.49
MCKINNEY	PATRICK		63,766.44
MORRISSEY	GREGORY		73,844.88
NAPOLITANO	JACQUELINE		43,963.80
PAU-PRETO	RICARDO		63,113.12
		TOTAL	490,295.29

BOARD OF HEALTH

ADAMS	ANN		30,092.86
DEERING	LISA		27,412.76
IZZO	LEONARD		3,540.00
KRAMER ESTATE OF	DONALD		795.32
MOLES	SCOTT	HEALTH AGENT	73,434.85
SAULNIER	PAUL		400.00
		TOTAL	135,675.79

COUNCIL ON AGING

BAKER	WALTER		389.93
BOULETTE	JEAN	COA DIRECTOR	40,004.76
MARSHALL	LINDA	COA DIRECTOR	52,329.12
MCGAFFIGAN	CORNELIUS		3,911.54
MOODY	ELIZABETH		15,105.77
SCHNEIER	MARTHA		27,267.11
SOTTILE	LINDA		28,178.46
STACKPOLE	ELEANOR		8,277.41
WESTERMAN	MICHAEL		11,224.25
		TOTAL	186,688.35

YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES

CONLON	CHRISTINE		5,580.04
FITZPATRICK	MARGARET	YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES DIRECTOR	74,607.86
STUCCHI	GINA		1,300.00
		TOTAL	81,487.90

METROWEST VETERANS' DISTRICT

BATEMAN	SARAH	VETERANS' SERVICES DIRECTOR	12,674.32
GIVNER	JOHN	VETERANS' SERVICES DIRECTOR	44,678.52
TENNANT	CHERYL		6,103.93
TOTAL			63,456.77

LIBRARY

ALEXANDER	TRACY		35,782.06
BROWN	MARGARET		2,296.32
BULMAN	MURIEL		12,999.98
CARLSON	JENNIFER		17,380.60
FEBO	SHARON		3,385.19
GARDNER	EMILY		12,630.03
HAMILTON	MICHELE		29,760.50
KEEN	JENNIFER		54,261.60
MCDONNELL	LESLIE	LIBRARY DIRECTOR	74,318.68
MESSANA	DORA		14,756.16
MILLIGAN	MICHELLE		10,045.77
MISSAGGIA	CAROLE		4,657.04
PAGE	TAMARA		33,258.82
PORTER	AMY		14,313.62
ROWLAND	MARY KAY		5,796.42
SCHWAB	KATHARINE		8,371.09
TOTAL			334,013.88

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

AMELI	ARIANA		1,210.00
BACHE	EMILY		470.00
BARBER	TIMOTHY		1,987.50
BECK	KELSEY		2,097.50
BELING	PAUL		3,978.13
BURKE	ISABELLE		2,730.25
CALKINS	LYNORA		4,643.39
CARBONE	CORINNE		2,658.75
CERULLI	JOHN		3,147.50
CHIPMAN	ERICA		1,735.00
CLARK	ANNA		3,246.25
CLARK	KATHERINE		3,978.51
CONROY	REILLY		2,159.08
DATZ	ALLAN		3,329.09
DENMAN	JAMES		1,987.50
DILUZIO	LISA		22,489.67
DOYLE	CHARLES		977.51
DURFEE	DIANE		2,776.00
DZINDOLET	GRACE		190.00
FRANK	MARK	PARKS AND RECREATION DIRECTOR	17,239.50
GUSMINI	GIANNA		1,370.00

HEDRICK	KRISTEN	PARKS AND RECREATION DIRECTOR	47,864.26
HIGGINS	DANIEL		1,944.95
JOHNSON	KATELYN		4,984.40
KEAST	JUSTIN		1,882.50
KESTER	LINDSAY		2,157.50
LAMKIN	STEPHANIE		1,450.00
LEGER	HEATHER		2,275.00
LEGER	MARISSA		1,357.50
LORENZEN	CHRISTIAN		1,770.00
MACDONALD	JASON		13,270.82
MCISAAC	HALEY		2,562.50
MCISAAC	MATTHEW		3,554.64
MCMANUS	JUSTIN		1,502.50
MEYERS	JEFFREY		1,520.00
MEYERS	LANIE		2,960.00
MILLER	TRACEY		192.00
O'CONNELL	BRENDAN		3,952.50
O'CONNELL	MATTHEW		1,277.50
OLSON	CATHERINE		1,467.50
PERPALL	KERRY		664.00
PRALAT	JENNA		785.00
REILLY	BRIDGET		1,787.50
REILLY	CLAIRE		1,222.50
REZENDES	EVAN		1,740.00
ROCKETT	CAMERON		1,930.00
RYAN	HAILEY		1,545.00
SAVAGE	OWEN		2,164.13
SHAUGHNESSY	KEARA		1,800.00
SMITH	HARRISON		1,583.50
SMITH	HENRY		2,112.00
SMITH	KRISTY		191.75
TAYLOR	MICHAEL		1,198.13
WADDELL	CAMERON		2,315.00
WRIGHT	ELLIS		2,065.25
YOUNG	JESSE		2,532.75
TOTAL			207,983.71

TOTAL FOR ALL TOWN DEPARTMENTS

7,421,213.59

MILLER SCHOOL

ACKER	ERIN	91,690.04
ANDERSON	KATHRYN	42,390.92
BAILEY	SARA	80,238.10
BALCOM	KATHLEEN	95,010.04
BARNETT	COLLEEN	49,164.81
BAXTER	SUSAN	91,690.04
BISCONE	ALYCIA	61,830.34
BRO	ALISON	113,724.86

CARBINO	SHANNON	53,289.60
CASSIDY	BRYNN	51,717.64
CHADSEY	BRIELLE	72,817.11
CONDON	KELLY	40,144.06
CREFELD	DIANE	92,490.04
CURLEY	ALLISON	44,773.52
CYMROT	DONNA	14,462.50
DEROY	ASHLEY	54,915.98
DIGIOIA	CHRISTINA	86,145.36
DOOHER	JOSEPH	87,971.00
DOWLING	SANDRA	93,795.58
EATON	MARGARET	73,142.64
EKWALL	MERIDETH	91,206.06
ERBSE	KIRSTEN	79,055.12
FLANNERY	JULIANNE	41,865.18
FORBER	ROSALIND	70,769.05
GELMINI	ALICIA	80,915.36
GILBERT	KRISTINA	39,711.20
HAGEN	MAUREEN	59,439.12
HARVEY	EILEEN	94,821.42
HASTINGS	MICHELLE	38,746.80
HILL	COLLEEN	3,685.00
HOLLERAN	DEBORAH	54,289.60
IRVING	DENISE	91,844.52
JEWETT	DANIEL	87,978.28
KEIM	DAVID	130,000.00
KILEY	TODD	93,149.46
KING	SARAH	44,165.88
KRAUSS	WENDY	80,364.90
LECHTER	JOSHUA	66,727.94
LEMOINE	KATIE	59,177.20
LINDE	ERIN	23,680.93
LORICCO	JENNIE	97,263.45
LYONS	CAROL	48,646.62
MAURAO	BRENDA	102,937.12
MCGEE	SUSAN	52,370.12
MONACO	JULIE	60,318.42
MOORE	PATRICIA	94,581.58
NAM	SARAH	53,414.24
NEUMAN	GAIL	58,396.00
NGUYEN-POND	MY LINH	77,471.98
O'DONNELL	ERIN	54,865.98
O'RIELLY	BETH	94,110.64
PERPALL	KERRY	92,938.04
PETERS	SARA	99,319.44
PETERSEN	CHRISTINE	59,439.12
PHIPPS	CHRISTIANNE	75,812.72
PICARD	CLAIRE	84,410.00
POPEK	RENEE	84,295.12

RODIA	MARIE	8,419.18
ROLAND	JENNIFER	83,405.00
SCOTT	CHRISTINE	80,115.42
SHEA	ERIN	96,348.42
SHEPARD	ELIZABETH	66,106.18
SHIELDS	LYDIA	87,005.00
SNYDER	KIM	85,980.96
SPINO	CYNTHIA	91,690.04
STERING	MARTHA	35,004.62
TONELLI	NOELLE	79,933.72
VITTORIA	LAURA	13,170.97
VOLK	SUSAN	94,797.04
WIND	NANCY	85,980.96
ZANCEWICZ	LISA	109,165.74
TOTAL		5,030,711.04

PLACENTINO SCHOOL

ALLEN	DENISE	55,755.38
ALMEIDA	ANDREW	81,371.94
ALTIERI	BEVERLY	81,371.94
ANDERSON-YORK	LORI	52,439.96
ANTONIOLI	FAITH	53,289.60
BEAVER	ADRIENNE	85,274.94
BERMAN	LAUREN	94,797.04
BLACKINGTON	ANNE	95,463.32
BOURQUE	GAIL	92,140.04
BRADLEY	JENNIFER	77,446.98
BRIGGS	VICTORIA	82,373.96
BURKE	JOAN	79,489.02
CAME	SUSAN	85,980.96
CANAL	LYNDA	46,172.53
CAREY	WINIFRED	92,749.66
CEBROWSKI	LINDA	62,490.00
COHEN	ANNE MARIE	98,121.24
COMINGS	KELLY	40,659.38
CREONTE	DAWN	62,490.00
DALTON	HEATHER	85,219.94
DAY	JULIE	51,252.94
DENISON	ELIZABETH	59,439.12
DESILETS	MICHAEL	59,529.12
DIAMOND	KIMBERLY	64,748.46
DICRUITALO	CAROL	104,930.58
DUPONT	RICHELLE	48,456.24
FLEISCHER	ERIN	52,165.10
FLYNN	KIMBERLY	91,690.04
GARVIN	KARLA ANN	82,445.53
GLEASON	SUSAN	101,637.12
HART	JILLIAN	55,959.00

HUOT	JESSICA	36,571.60
JACKSON	KATHRYN	70,398.90
KARP	NICHOLE	60,978.83
KENNEY	STACEY	94,797.04
KERN	KRISTINA	50,417.88
KORSON	MAUREEN	28,514.49
LACAVA	MARA	34,896.68
LEFEBVRE	AMANDA	21,866.20
LESBIREL	JULIE	56,796.70
LEVIN	JULIA	59,876.96
LINDEMAN	CYNTHIA	85,980.96
LINDSTROM	ALLISON	101,281.58
LOCKE	NANCY	83,430.00
LUPIEN	MARTHA	79,776.06
MAGNUSON	BRANDON	15,438.00
MASON	KENDRA	70,398.90
MCGORTY	CARLENE	95,463.32
MCGOVERN	ROBYN	44,165.88
MEDIATE	MARISSA	17,468.44
MERIAN	SONYA	89,856.06
MERTEN	NATASHA	68,094.08
MORATTI	CYNTHIA	55,732.34
NUMBERS	MARY BETH	94,797.04
OHNEMUS	MAUREEN	53,289.60
PAILLARD	ROSALIE	88,681.06
PARKER	DOREEN	94,798.80
POWERS	CHRISTINA	81,371.94
PROTAS	KARIN	95,157.04
RADCLIFFE	MARI-LOU	65,101.18
RAMAGE	LIANNA	42,097.58
SCHAEFFER	JANET	15,762.50
SCOTT	TANYA	25,566.92
SERREZE	SUSAN	25,250.42
SLANEY	JAIME	125,999.90
SMITH	AMANDA	64,748.46
SNYDER	AARON	87,121.92
ST. AUBIN	LINDSAY	70,398.90
STILLWELL	JOAN	2,017.91
TROMBLY	LINDA	32,814.40
WIPFLER	JILL	95,463.32
ZENOWICH	DIANNE	17,229.30
		TOTAL 4,777,220.17

HIGH SCHOOL

BAILEY	TIMOTHY	90,265.70
BAKER	MATTHEW	86,703.76
BERNSTEIN	JOEL	100,997.07
BETHONEY	JENNIFER	66,749.60

BILODEAU	SEAN		73,427.48
BLACKNEY	KAREN		94,230.64
BLOOD	MATTHEW		77,611.98
BODMER	SYLVIA		92,643.94
BOTTOMLEY	COURTNEY		12,090.72
BOTTOMLEY	NICOLE	PRINCIPAL	136,000.02
BOWEN	SARAH		64,140.00
BOWKER	COURTNEY		72,751.84
BRADBURY	SUSAN		45.00
BRADY	CARLA		54,087.06
BRITTON	STUART		82,861.18
BUTURLIA	KIM		86,170.96
CACCAVALE	THERESE		60,802.88
CALAIS	DOUGLAS		83,550.00
CALAIS	ERIKA		83,430.00
CAPONE	JAMES		20,914.25
CARIG-O'NEILL	KAREN		72,556.80
CHESTNA	KRISTINE		55,872.11
CONNONI	ANNE		101,637.12
CONTE	TRACY		85,597.82
CULVERWELL	CAROL		455.00
D'ANGELO	SASCHA		1,314.04
D'AVANZO-LEGAULT	GLENN		87,164.94
DINIZIO	JOYLENE		86,100.96
DUNCAN	BLAIR		4,340.00
FINNEGAN	HEIDI		98,215.80
FLATLEY	MARY		103,538.24
FRIGON	KIMBERLY		18,242.65
FROST	SHAWNA		88,018.02
GALSTER	JENNA		89,644.68
GALSTER	MURRAY		75,313.05
GORMAN	LOIS		65,400.04
GOWAN	MARY		73,182.94
GROCE	ROBERT		88,701.06
HAMMOND	MARGARET		67,608.88
HARWICH	MANUELA		97,263.54
HEALY	BRIAN		88,679.46
HEASLEWOOD	GEORGINA		16,646.30
HECKER	BETH		7,385.44
HERING	ROGER		65,709.98
HOGAN	JERILYN		807.68
ISAACS	ANNE		8,588.84
KELLEY	PATRICK		98,677.02
KING	ANN		76,618.42
KITKA	MIKAELA		68,108.82
KUHNE	SARAH		64,771.46
KUPHAL	AMY		48,867.94
LACK	DOUGLAS		100,623.16
LASHER	JENNIFER		73,416.30

LEVASSEUR	CHRISTOPHER	4,228.76
LEVASSEUR	JAMES	106,342.14
LEVESQUE	THOMAS	90,650.83
MAJKUT	ANN	43,736.60
MARSH	DANIEL	67,443.26
MATCHESON	AMANDA	63,427.77
MAZZOLA	LISA	86,909.79
MCDANIEL	KELLY	42,157.06
MEO	KATHLEEN	94,290.68
MILLS	KAITLIN	82,066.47
MONT	MARYBETH	80,643.77
MOREAU	JENNIFER	78,271.83
MURPHY	CHRIS	94,077.27
MURPHY	FRANCE	95,257.04
MURPHY	JAIME	99,358.72
NELSON	EDITH	84,699.94
NOLAN	SUSAN	79,876.06
O'BRIEN	PAULA	90,136.80
O'CONNOR	RICHARD	81,371.94
OLSSON	KERRIANN	32,602.68
O'MAHONY	BRYAN	56,472.40
O'NEILL	KRISTEN	80,252.88
QUINDLEY	DONALD	94,480.28
REEVE	THOMAS	89,960.00
RENKAWITZ	CHRISTIAN	66,509.30
RIVERA	AMANDA	66,951.62
ROONEY	SHAUN	47,001.40
ROSS	DOMINIQUE	50,238.24
RYAN	BEVERLEY	78,551.24
SCHMIDT	JENIFER	85,709.58
SHIFF	ZACHARY	55,130.98
SIGLIN	NICOLE	44,744.48
SMITH	ELIZABETH	89,446.90
STONE	SUSAN	56,197.00
TIVNAN	ROBERT	80,405.10
TRAINOR-MORENO	ELIZABETH	95,037.04
VALE	CHRISTOPHER	68,244.96
VAUTIER	PETER	55,437.64
VENTRIGLIA	ELISA	37,610.38
WAGSTAFF	ANN	140.00
WECHSLER	WILLIAM	104,466.74
WEINGARTNER	ANDREA	42,159.96
WHITE	GREGORY	81,246.94
WOOD	JEFFERSON	7,147.20
YOUNG	MARYANN	41,833.60
YOUNG	PATRICIA	91,961.64
ZAHNER	KEVIN	64,996.36
	TOTAL	6,748,425.86

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL

ABALUTZK	REBECCA	6,134.64
BEATTIE	JESSICA	96,955.96
BEDARD	KIMBERLY	73,977.14
BEDROSIAN	DORIS	88,681.06
BELTRAN	BLANCA	89,881.06
BOUCHARD	ALEXANDRA	56,210.70
BOUCHER	FRANCINE	86,030.22
BUCKLEY	KATHRYN	90,063.50
BURNS	MARCIE	59,246.12
CAMP	KELLY	101,161.06
CLIFTON	KIMBERLY	55,531.40
CONAHAN	KATHRYN	88,300.92
CONANT	JESSE	85,944.80
CORMIER	AIMEE	89,500.32
COTTER	MATTHEW	63,473.82
CRAFT	KENNETH	95,605.26
CUTONE	JAIME	80,573.91
DOIRE	MICHAL BROOK	82,060.06
DOIRON	SARAH	74,081.10
DOWDING	JEANNE	75,390.90
FARESE	LISA	72,596.30
GARNHUM	KELLI	87,691.28
GAVAN	ANGELA	98,330.92
GEIMAN	JAIME	85,980.96
GOING	MARTHA	47,889.25
GRINA	MATTHEW	43,181.66
HEBERT	HEATHER	79,715.54
HEIDEN	ELIZABETH	83,594.94
HOVANISIAN	HASMIK	59,378.02
JORDAN	DAVID	102,937.12
KELLEY-HEAFITZ	NOLA	33,266.11
KIZIK	LAURIE	99,284.46
KUSTWAN	ALISON	87,185.02
KWAS	BRANDON	76,718.76
LAMBERTO	KELLY	48,980.36
LUSSIER	WENDY	33,215.54
MAILING	DEBORAH	71,094.18
MALLOY	KELLEY	91,556.62
MANCINI	DEDE	53,289.60
MCNAMARA	MARY	99,088.69
MEREDITH	MICHELLE	53,289.60
MITCHELL	KRISTINE	27,549.50
MITSOCK	ELAINE	82,531.94
MORTON	LAUREN	34,374.71
MULTER	ALICIA	87,105.96
MURRAY	NICOLE	71,278.02
ONDRASEK	JACQUELYN	88,364.68

INTERIM PRINCIPAL

O'ROURKE	LAURIE	95,938.84
OSMER	ANN MARIE	53,170.78
PERRY	CHRISTOPHER	82,969.42
POWERS	GRETCHEN	69,292.22
POWERS	JOHN	98,835.76
REGGIO	MARIE	69,526.82
RICE	DYANN	85,051.56
ROLLINS	NATHAN	68,268.60
ROUSSEAU	EMILY	85,980.96
ROY	MICHELLE	92,238.13
RYAN	LAURA	65,556.72
SCHMID	LEANN	82,656.00
SHANAHAN	CARLA	69,409.12
SILVA	CHRISTINE	72,332.06
SIMONEAU	DANIELLE	77,158.42
SMITH	JESSICA	37,350.67
SOTO	JULIE	66,390.64
STEINER	ADAM	98,463.52
STELLA	ASHLEY	66,876.58
STIEFEL	KATHRYN	50,847.63
THAPA	JUDITH	44,912.82
TUFFS	BRITTANY	53,652.30
VANESIAN	CHRISTOPHER	50,637.06
WATSON	AMY	53,414.24
ZAKRZEWSKI	DAVID	74,359.74
TOTAL		5,203,564.30

SUBSTITUTES AND TUTORS

ANTONELLIS	JOSEPH	11,180.00
ANTONIOLI	JOSEPH	6,580.00
BABINSKI	KRISTIN	225.00
BANAK	ELYSE	5,460.00
BARRY	JOHN	5,410.00
BAZINET	ROBERT	2,080.00
BLINDER	DEBORAH	720.00
BOGGESS	MARGARET	7,601.50
CAMPBELL	LAUREN	130.00
CHILDS	JANET	5,250.00
COBURN	MAURA	2,273.94
COLANTONIO	STEVEN	725.00
COUGHLIN	MARIA	70.00
DALY	ELIZABETH	560.00
D'ANGELO	MARK	300.00
DEL VECCHIO	EMMA	260.00
DICRUTTALO	KARA	5,069.40
DUFAULT	MARYSHARON	10,100.00
EARL	HANNAH	37.50
ELDER	THOMAS	140.00

ELIAS	AMY	700.00
FILBERT	KAYLIE	1,115.00
FINNEGAN	DEVIN	4,375.39
FINOS	JEANINE	5,491.26
FOLEY	SHERLINE	20,791.80
FORBER-PRATT	WENDY	22,113.57
FOSTER	CYNTHIA	54,289.60
GAGNON	REBECCA	805.00
GONZALEZ	OSIEL	747.84
GOVE	WENDY	2,175.00
GOYETTE	DONNA	1,050.00
GREENDALE	JOHN	8,686.25
HANSTAD	VIRGINIA	130.00
HARDY	DOUGLAS	560.00
HEFFRON	LEAH	10,460.00
HERSEE	ERICA	11,086.00
HICKEY	PAUL	21,995.56
HIGGINS	ASHLEY	3,425.00
HILL	STEPHEN	6,300.00
JONES	EMILY	3,067.50
KARPOUZIS	KELLIE	682.50
KEATING	DAVID	18,201.72
KELLEY	CAROL	31,479.81
LIMA	JOSEPH	150.00
LUCEY	MARY	1,275.00
LULEK	ANTHONY	275.00
MATHON	MARY	3,650.00
MATZ	LAURA	6,825.00
MCGRATH	RACHEL	300.00
MCKENNA	KATHLEEN	2,718.75
MEADE	KATHLEEN	2,470.00
MURPHY	CARA	260.00
NISBET	LEAH	585.00
O'BRIEN	KAYLA	552.50
O'CALLAHAN	JOHN	9,720.00
OHNEMUS	ERIN	280.00
OLESKI	KARIN	3,460.00
O'NEILL	ANA	12,187.50
OSTAPOVICZ	KATRINA	8,175.00
PATEL	NILESHWARI	5,850.00
PATTERSON	KATHALEEN	4,720.00
PEREIRA	PATRICIA	5,100.00
PERRY	JAMES	7,698.20
PETTINICCHIO	FLORA	19,799.73
PINKHAM	MARCIA	12,861.84
RADCLIFFE	ELIZABETH	747.50
ROBERTSON	DUNCAN	1,980.00
ROLAND	KATHERINE	410.00
ROOS	ALBERT	10,010.00

ROSSINI	JOHN	11,400.00
RUDDEN	KAREN	12,195.42
RUDIN	JENNIFER	375.00
SCOTT	NICOLE	1,365.00
SCOTT	SAMUEL	780.00
SELWITZ	ROBERT	210.00
SIMPSON	CATHERINE	10,026.66
SIMPSON	ELIZABETH	675.00
SNIFFIN	ROBERT	3,112.50
SOTO-LINDOR	VERONICA	12,540.00
STARRATT	EMILY	240.00
TAIBI-NEMIRI	SUE	11,519.79
TONELLI	FRANCESCA	227.50
TORRES	DAWN	26,700.00
TRICKEY	JULIA	210.00
TUPPER	CHARLES	400.00
WADNESS	MARGERY	30.00
YOUNG	AMANDA	300.00
TOTAL		508,269.03

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

AHERN	SARA	ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT	143,000.00
BOTELHO	PETER	ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT	136,999.98
BUDAY	KEITH	BUSINESS MANAGER	137,999.94
CAMIRE	MARGARET	SPED DIRECTOR	127,000.12
JACKSON	BRADFORD	SUPERINTENDENT	196,556.10
TOTAL			741,556.14

SCHOOL CAFETERIA

ARMSTRONG	LAURIE	17,828.90
BAKER	SUSAN	5,367.18
CAMPBELL	PAMELA	60.80
DEWAR	SUSAN	11,942.57
D'INNOCENZO	PATRICIA	25,138.08
EVERETT	HOLLY	64,072.12
EVERETT	PAUL	5,023.75
FISHER	KATHLEEN	228.00
GAGNON	CELIA	2,814.14
KADLIK	JOAN	26,300.40
KOENIG	LYNNE	29,430.04
LUCE	CHERYL	19,483.04
NAUGHTON	JOANNE	17,884.38
NEWCOMB	DIANE	14,521.82
PARADIE	DONNA	13,051.65
ROFFO	CESIDIA	18,219.31
ROPI	MARGENA	25,865.61
SAKOLLARI	NATASHA	11,775.52
TETREAULT	PAMELA	2,519.54

TORRES	EVELYN	995.54
VAGNINI-REITZ	ELIZABETH	3,699.28
TOTAL		316,221.67

TEACHERS' AIDES

ARENA	BRENDA	26,747.79
ARGIR	MICHELE	18,843.51
ATLEE	MARY	3,799.26
AUGER	NIKOLE	19,129.16
BAHERY	MICHELE	17,277.13
BAKER	KERRY	27,698.20
BEACHEN	CINDY	13,243.50
BEATTIE	ADRIENNE	19,643.01
BECKVOLD	DIANA	20,541.01
BEESLEY	ANOUK	8,478.50
BENNISON	MARGARET	18,675.73
BLACKMORE	VICTORIA	27,629.92
BONISTEEL-SALEM	CARRIE	11,283.00
BOURQUE	DANIELLE	1,653.00
BRADY	ANN	30,917.54
BRAZIL	MYRA	19,493.62
BROCKERT	DIANE	21,656.37
BYRNE	CHARLOTTE	21,135.62
CLANCY	MICHELLE	19,750.83
CLARK	PATRICIA	26,538.55
COTTING	MEGAN	17,691.68
COYLE	MAUREEN	19,417.06
CULVER	JENNIFER	18,579.02
CURLEY	LINDA	6,005.72
CURRAN	MICAELA	15,854.00
DAMIGELLA	CAROLL	9,570.13
DAMIGELLA	MARY	18,889.04
DECASTRO	CHRISTINA	2,210.10
DEMARZI-JEYE	DONNA	21,345.55
DENMAN	LORRAINE	32,629.52
DIPILLO	DEBORAH	7,446.95
DODGE	ELIZA	7,456.00
DOHERTY	JANE	30,103.06
DONOGHUE	EMILY	150.00
DONOVAN	JULIE	20,450.19
DUFAULT	LISA	875.52
EL-ASSAAD	MAGIDA	19,307.54
ERNEST	MARY	14,374.00
FABER	KIMBERLY	2,023.33
FARLEY	TAYLOR	3,640.87
FERRARO	JEANNE	18,793.51
FISK	CAITLIN	19,076.77
GALLAGHER	SANDRA	28,802.74

GARABEDIAN	AMY	17,682.59
GARRY	JOANNE	32,913.72
GEER	ALICIA	19,328.00
GENTILE	LYNNE	9,379.77
GIANNETTO	JENNIFER	18,561.51
GILBERT	MAUREEN	1,072.68
GOLDNER	KATHERINE	403.40
GORMAN	LAURA	2,464.00
GOVONI	ELIZABETH	15,551.00
GRAY	SARAH	11,815.78
GROSJEAN	JUDITH	18,592.83
HANDT	GLORIA	9,007.96
HARRINGTON	ELLEN	18,407.75
HAYDEN	CHRISTINE	19,675.17
HAYES	SANDRA	21,922.31
HIGGINS	KELLEY	21,927.20
HOFT	CATHERINE	21,187.09
HOGAN	RENEE	8,083.71
IARUSSI	NICOLE	19,794.26
IRONS	ELLEN	17,331.25
ISAAC	ELIZABETH	15,143.80
JESSUP	LENA	23,740.77
JILLSON	LINDSAY	2,163.06
JOHNSTON	ANN	97.28
KAUFMAN	PATRICIA	11,631.38
KELLEY	MAUREEN	20,375.04
KNOWLTON	JOANNE	15,363.00
KRAUS	SANDRA	1,167.36
LAFLAMME	JACOB	30,098.77
LEE	GREGORY	17,808.34
LEKAS	LISA	14,973.00
LIBERTY	MARK	16,183.00
LIVINGSTONE	KRYSTA	7,245.00
LOJKO	SUZANNE	5,816.42
LONG	DEIRDRE	18,841.27
LORENZO	LORI	3,024.29
LOVELY	FELECIA	28,269.49
LYNCH	SUSAN	20,072.22
MACDONALD	BETH	19,483.85
MACKAY	BRENDAN	17,566.05
MACLEOD	PATRICIA	15,416.00
MAGYAR	JOANNE	18,561.51
MALLON	SALLY	34,630.04
MCALLISTER	PATRICK	4,105.61
MCCARTHY	ELIZABETH	3,744.00
MCCLUSKEY	LYNN	962.55
MCDONALD-DELPONTE	TRACY	31,169.24
MCGEE	MEGAN	18,891.00
MCGUINNESS	KATHLEEN	13,656.70

MORAN	CATHERINE	520.00
MULHERN	KATRINA	26,793.19
MULKERRIN	SHANNON	5,783.00
NESPOLA	CHRISTINE	19,483.62
NICKERSON	CHERYL	20,166.12
O'BRIEN	KAREN	18,693.26
OTIS	ANNE	3,902.25
PRASANNAKUMAR	MALATHY	2,348.74
PRIZIO	JANET	19,588.39
REGAN	JANE	1,766.88
REID	CATHLEEN	27,358.28
REID	MICHAEL	18,051.43
REIDY	MAUREEN	18,089.09
REZENDES	WENDY	7,951.25
RICHARDS	JESSICA	7,784.00
RITUCCI	JESSICA	32,133.29
ROBERSON	JILL	16,902.48
ROXIN-DIXON	URSULA	19,129.76
RUSSELL	JOANNE	19,483.62
SAPOROSCHETZ	SUSAN	997.12
SCHMIDT	MELANIE	14,952.00
SCHNEELOCH	LYNDA	20,014.86
SCHULTE	KATHRYN	18,192.43
SCOTT	DEBRA	21,726.64
SHANKS	EMILY	2,139.42
SHERIDAN	KRISTEN	15,833.00
SIMONELLI	MICHAEL	15,216.00
SMITH	CHRISTINE	19,630.43
SOFRO	LISA	10,482.18
STARRATT	DIANN	30,149.23
STEINER	CHRISTINE	21,339.77
STEVENS	ALLISON	1,006.64
SUBASH	SANGEETHA	7,423.50
SWIA TEK	PATRICIA	898.00
THAYER SHIFF	CHRISTINE	2,962.50
TIERNEY - BELFORTI	PATRICIA	22,289.87
TOMASETTI	REBECCA	26,300.16
TRIVERI	DEBRA	3,790.56
VONDRAS	MELISSA	5,943.18
WALDMAN	CAROLINE	1,193.88
WEST	ANN MARIE	18,566.51
WEXLER	NANCY	26,577.77
WYSOCKI	MARGARET	20,481.12
TOTAL		2,058,164.99

SCHOOL CLERICAL STAFF - CENTRAL OFFICE

AHRONIAN	LISA	59,070.96
BARRY	DONNA	50,000.08

CAMIEL	VALERIE	53,369.60
FOLEY	STEPHANIE	59,999.94
GARVEY	SUSAN	63,614.98
KELLY	CHERYL	53,289.60
MARBLE	CAROL	49,149.68
TOTAL		388,494.84

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

BROSSI	MICHAEL	27,873.48
COFFIN	CHRISTOPHER	20,849.50
CONNORS	BRODIE	975.00
JUAREZ	MARCO	37,562.00
KADRA	ROBERT	74,993.10
LEARY	DANIEL	1,500.00
MANN	RICHARD	65,918.82
MARSHALL	NICHOLAS	2,160.00
PAGLIOCCA	JOHN	47,873.84
POWELL	BRIAN	2,775.00
ROBSHAW	JOHN	66,352.88
ROPI	OREST	3,075.00
SANCHEZ	HUASCAR	8,510.00
SHEPARD	JAMES	65,713.06
ZURASKI	CHRISTOPHER	2,244.00
TOTAL		428,375.68

BUS DRIVERS

BOMBA	GIUSEPPE	26,392.62
BONAPARTE	WILLIAM	32,547.34
DALY	JOANNE	2,756.60
LEDUC	KRISTEN	4,233.05
STOVER	RALPH	1,400.63
WESTON	PATRICIA	53,794.85
TOTAL		121,125.09

EXTENDED DAY PROGRAM

BARQUET	KATHLEEN	35,056.67
BARRY	COLLEEN	35.00
BEAUPARLANT	PAMELA	112.00
BIUNDO	SIMONA	2,476.25
BONAPARTE	ELIZABETH	3,336.50
BROSCHK	PATRICK	1,452.00
CARLIN	TRACY	44,184.46
CELLITTI	SARAH	17,788.96
COBURN	MITCHELL	2,220.00
CUSHING	JAKE	4,399.50
DEELEY	CHRISTINE	16,468.00
DIAS	FRANCISCO	3,578.00
DIAS	LAUREN	1,953.03

DOUCETTE	PATRICIA	18,971.91
DROWNE	JESSICA	32,689.54
DUBOIS	ASHLEY	33,459.13
EARLY	ANDREW	19,512.64
FARRELL	ABIGAIL	6,424.50
FARRELL	CYNTHIA	76,754.56
FERLAND	JENNA	4,794.50
FRAZIER	PAUL	2,302.50
GIRARD-HOURIHAN	HELEN	49,729.85
GIULIANO	CARLEIGH	28,325.29
HEIHSEL	JACOB	1,045.00
HURLEY	REBECCA	4,595.50
JANUS	JOHN	56,889.92
KATZ	EVAN	610.50
KEITH	SHANNON	13,863.00
KOCUR	GRACE	478.50
LEE	NATASHA	20,202.75
LEWIS	CASEY	314.60
LIXFIELD	CATRINA	12,997.50
MARINO	BRIANA	13,622.50
MARSHALL	ELIZABETH	21,037.32
MARTIN	JOSHUA	6,395.76
MARTIN	TRAVIS	12,550.00
MURPHY	SHANNEN	2,356.50
NASTASI	ISAAC	5,617.50
O'CONNELL	CATHY	39,624.16
OZELLA-HAMEL	LAURA ANN	48,563.27
PECCI	GRACE	4,233.50
PHANEUF	DAVID	13,027.50
PLOURDE	ANASTASIA	36,432.11
PORTER	CHARLOTTE	5,064.00
PULEO	DION	76,632.00
SKARMEAS	NICHOLAS	3,654.75
SNOW	ALEXANDER	15,291.88
URQUHART	MICHELLE	15,787.50
VANDERBEEK	ERIC	3,959.50
WHITE	CAROL	80,305.28
WILLIAMS	CAITLIN	15,176.00
	EXTENDED DAY DIRECTOR	
		TOTAL 936,353.09

NURSES AND MISCELLANEOUS EMPLOYEES

BARIBEAU	PATRICIA	3,445.00
BOWLER	LYNNE	89,080.00
CARDILLO	JENNIFER	660.00
CARMODY	JUDITH	2,090.00
COLEMAN	MARGUERITE	95,292.04
DEL VECCHIO	NICOLE	800.00
GAIERO	ERIN	220.00

GOVONI	LAURA	110.00
HARKIN	CATHERINE	3,080.00
KAVANAGH	KATHLEEN	2,405.00
LIEBERMANN	JENNIFER	4,490.00
OLSON	ERICA	50,687.06
PORCELLO	CATHERINE	83,594.94
SCARAMELLA	CLAIRE ANN	110.00
WADE	MINDY	2,915.00
WRIGHT	DONNA	5,280.00
TOTAL		344,259.04

COACHES

ALOMA	ANDREW	3,275.80
ALVES	MANUEL	3,752.28
BENNETT	DEREK	174.00
CAPOBIANCO	MICHAEL	5,858.20
CHESTER	DIANNE	2,680.20
DAY	KELLY	8,576.64
DOERRMAN	LAUREN	3,714.04
DUPONT	CONNOR	4,526.56
DUPUIS	JOSEPH	5,679.52
GEARY	DANIEL	5,479.52
GREENE	KALEIGH	2,620.64
HARRISON	ANNELIESE	2,918.14
KARPOUZIS	ANTHONY	4,526.56
KEEFE	DANIEL	6,372.92
LATIFI	ABDELAZIZ	3,930.96
LEHTINEN	BRIAN	4,288.32
LORENZEN	KURT	4,824.36
LOSURDO	CHRISTIAN	3,573.60
LYNCH	RYAN	2,858.88
MCSHANE	KEVIN	3,454.48
PERREGAUX	NICOLE	3,871.40
PICARDO	JENNIFER	5,419.96
REYTBAT	MARK	6,372.92
RYAN	PHILIP	4,667.00
SANTOS	JOSEPH	13,071.13
STEVENS	NICHOLAS	7,325.88
VARONE	MATTHEW	2,501.52
VIGUE	D. PETER	6,194.24
WESOLY	ALYSSA	5,581.72
TOTAL		138,091.39

SUMMER LEARNERS PROGRAM

BLANCHARD	MARY	2,570.00
BRADY	EMMA	2,235.00
GARVEY	GABRIELLE	1,760.00
GOVE	BENJAMIN	3,095.00

IARUSSI	TAYLOR	330.00
OHNEMUS	RYAN	978.00
PEREZ	LIZBETH	2,180.00
ROMIZA	LORI	1,520.00
RONAN	GAIL	5,960.00
ROURKE	PATRICIA	1,500.00
SALVIA	AMY	1,140.00
SCOTT	ERIKA	1,520.00
SURPLESS	ASHLEY	1,560.00
	TOTAL	26,348.00

TOTAL OF ALL SCHOOL DEPARTMENTS	27,767,180.33
TOTAL OF ALL TOWN AND SCHOOL DEPARTMENTS	35,188,393.92

**Town of Holliston
Balance Sheet
June 30, 2017**

	General Fund	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise Funds	Trust & Agency Funds	Long Term Debt Account Group	Governmental Fixed Assets	Total
ASSETS								
Cash & Investments:								
Petty Cash	1,200.00	100.00		150.00				1,450.00
Unrestricted Checking	9,265,688.90	7,205,655.34	2,645,106.81	4,366,821.79	15,503,509.31	-		38,986,782.15
Other Cash & Investments					15,006.00			15,006.00
	9,266,888.90	7,205,755.34	2,645,106.81	4,366,971.79	15,518,515.31	-		39,003,238.15
Receivables:								
Personal Property - 2015	7,150.66							7,150.66
Personal Property - 2016	8,026.06							
Personal Property - 2017	32,068.73							32,068.73
	47,245.45	-	-	-	-	-		47,245.45
Real Estate - 2016	1,415.01							1,415.01
Real Estate - 2017	688,524.95							688,524.95
	689,939.96	-	-	-	-	-		689,939.96
Total Property Taxes	737,185.41	-	-	-	-	-		737,185.41
Allowance for Abate/Exempt - 2011	(44,539.17)							(44,539.17)
Allowance for Abate/Exempt - 2014	(114,160.26)							(114,160.26)
Allowance for Abate/Exempt - 2015	(104,028.38)							(104,028.38)
Allowance for Abate/Exempt - 2016	(141,238.98)							(141,238.98)
Allowance for Abate/Exempt - 2017	(277,750.75)							(277,750.75)
	(681,717.54)							(681,717.54)
Net Property Taxes	55,467.87	-	-	-	-	-		55,467.87

**Town of Holliston
Balance Sheet
June 30, 2017**

	General Fund	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise Funds	Trust & Agency Funds	Long Term Debt Account Group	Governmental Fixed Assets	Total
ASSETS (cont)								
Tax Liens	1,237,655.38	6,016.62		28,523.98				1,272,195.98
Tax Foreclosures	240,117.30							240,117.30
Motor Vehicle - 2015	5,405.85							5,405.85
Motor Vehicle - 2016	16,855.50							16,855.50
Motor Vehicle - 2017	100,450.15							100,450.15
	122,711.50	-	-	-	-	-		122,711.50
User Charges	-			201,986.76				201,986.76
Water Connection/Svce Chg				1,649.83				1,649.83
Backflow Prevention				180.50				180.50
Infrastructure Charge				99,870.18				99,870.18
Meter Fee				10,793.98				10,793.98
Liens Added to Tax	-			22,611.56				22,611.56
Community Preservation Rec.	-	6,596.99						6,596.99
Employee Insurance Premium					1,493.92			1,493.92
Police False Alarm Receivable	800.00							800.00
Plowing Receivable	9,900.00		-					9,900.00
	10,700.00	6,596.99	-	337,092.81	1,493.92	-		355,883.72
Total Receivables	1,666,652.05	12,613.61	-	365,616.79	1,493.92	-		2,046,376.37
Due from Intergovernmental		983,097.75		-				983,097.75
Revenue Accrual	2,908.00							2,908.00
Inventory	10,176.55							10,176.55
								-
Fixed Assets								-
Building							49,388.27	49,388.27
Amounts To Be Provided:								
Amounts to be Provided Sick Time						293,026.02		293,026.02
Amounts to be Provided BAN			1,000,000.00					1,000,000.00

Amounts to be Provided for Bonds						27,220,547.00		27,220,547.00
	-	-	1,000,000.00	-	-	27,513,573.02		28,513,573.02
TOTAL ASSETS	10,946,625.50	8,201,466.70	3,645,106.81	4,732,588.58	15,520,009.23	27,513,573.02	49,388.27	70,608,758.11

**Town of Holliston
Balance Sheet
June 30, 2017**

	General Fund	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise Funds	Trust & Agency Funds	Long Term Debt Account Group	Governmental Fixed Assets	Total
LIABILITIES								
Warrants Payable	3,782,050.22	157,368.64	6,360.28	38,937.52	40,303.81	-		4,025,020.47
Accounts Payable	12,785.96							12,785.96
Withholdings	185,903.96				742,932.03			928,835.99
Agency Accounts:								
Special Duty					(17,580.30)			(17,580.30)
Student Activity					244,622.35			244,622.35
Performance Deposits					143,716.83			143,716.83
Other Agency Accounts					4,389.39			4,389.39
	-	-	-	-	375,148.27	-		375,148.27
Deferred Revenue:								
Property Taxes	55,288.37							55,288.37
Tax Liens	1,237,655.38	6,016.62		28,523.98				1,272,195.98
Tax Foreclosures	240,117.30							240,117.30
Motor Vehicle	122,711.50							122,711.50
Liens Added to Tax	-			22,611.56				22,611.56
Community Preservation	-	6,596.99						6,596.99
Retiree Benefit Receivable					1,493.92			1,493.92
User Charges				203,817.09				203,817.09
Infrastructure Charge				99,870.18				99,870.18
Meter Fee				10,793.98				10,793.98
Departmental Receivable	10,700.00							10,700.00
The Grille Security Deposit		3,491.72						3,491.72
Intergovernmental		983,097.75						983,097.75
	1,666,472.55	999,203.08	-	365,616.79	1,493.92	-	-	3,032,786.34
Taxes Collected in Advance	112,820.28	8,367.11						121,187.39
Unclaimed Items	12,358.49							12,358.49

Due to Commonwealth						3,450.00		3,450.00
Accrued Sick Pay	46,220.78					293,026.02		339,246.80
Bond Anticipation Note			1,000,000.00					1,000,000.00
Bonds Payable:								
1750 Washington Street						1,380,000.00		1,380,000.00
Fire Station						147,000.00		
Town Hall Renovation						650,100.00		650,100.00
Golf Course						320,200.00		320,200.00
Water						5,795,547.00		5,795,547.00
Police Station						3,840,000.00		3,840,000.00
School Building #1						5,945,000.00		5,945,000.00
SRF Sewer						45,000.00		45,000.00
School Building #2						7,804,700.00		7,804,700.00
Sewer						1,293,000.00		1,293,000.00
	-	-	-	-	-	27,220,547.00	-	27,220,547.00
 TOTAL LIABILITIES	 5,818,612.24	 1,164,938.83	 1,006,360.28	 404,554.31	 1,163,328.03	 27,513,573.02	 -	 37,071,366.71

**Town of Holliston
Balance Sheet
June 30, 2017**

	General Fund	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise Funds	Trust & Agency Funds	Long Term Debt Account Group	Governmental Fixed Assets	Total
FUND BALANCE								
Reserved Fund Balance:								
Encumbrance Control								-
Investment in Fixed Assets							49,388.27	49,388.27
Reserved for Petty Cash	1,200.00			150.00				1,350.00
Reserved for Encumbrances	665,732.59			175.00				665,907.59
Reserved for Continuing Appropriations	1,321,566.64	68,912.94		926,703.54				2,317,183.12
Reserved for Debt Service	166,468.26							166,468.26
Reserved for Special Puposes				2,279.30				2,279.30
Reserved for Appropriation Deficits								-
Reserved for Infrastructure				1,366,149.72				1,366,149.72
Reserved for Meter Replacement				242,472.78				242,472.78
Reserve for Prior Year Expenditures								-
	2,154,967.49	68,912.94	-	2,537,930.34	-	-	49,388.27	4,811,199.04
Designated Fund Balance:								
Designated for School Grants		43,952.70						43,952.70
Designated for Town Grants		(831,666.07)						(831,666.07)
Designated for Local Grants		583,754.99						583,754.99
Designated for Revolving Funds		4,834,882.63						4,834,882.63
Designated for Other Special Revenue		2,336,690.68						2,336,690.68
Designated for Trust Funds					14,316,024.63			14,316,024.63
	-	6,967,614.93	-	-	14,316,024.63	-		21,283,639.56
Unreserved Fund Balance	2,973,045.77	-	2,638,746.53	1,790,103.93	40,656.57	-		7,442,552.80
Bonds Authorized	-	-	-		-	500,000.00		500,000.00
Bonds Authorized Offset	-	-	-		-	(500,000.00)		(500,000.00)
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	5,128,013.26	7,036,527.87	2,638,746.53	4,328,034.27	14,356,681.20	-	49,388.27	33,537,391.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE	\$10,946,625.50	\$8,201,466.70	\$3,645,106.81	\$4,732,588.58	\$15,520,009.23	\$27,513,573.02	\$49,388.27	\$70,608,758.11

CITIZEN VOLUNTEER FORM

If you are interested in serving the Town in any capacity, please complete this form and return it either by mail or in person, to the Town Clerk's Office, Room 102, Town Hall, 703 Washington Street, Holliston, MA 01746. Information received will be made available to all boards, committees and departments for their reference in filling vacancies.

Name: _____ Telephone: _____

Address: _____

Area of Interest: _____

Availability nights, weekends, hours per month): _____

Comments: _____

EMERGENCY NOTIFICATION INFORMATION

Please be sure to update your emergency contact information by going to www.townofholliston.us and selecting the link to Blackboard Connect on the right hand side of the home page.