



In Memoriam

Officer Daniel S. Gouldrup

End of Watch-09/24/2018

32 Year Employee of the

West Tisbury Police Dept.



*He proudly chose this life,
To wear a badge upon his chest,
No matter the harm gun or knife,
And serve among the very best.*

*He walked through blood, snow, and ice,
To help those under attack,
And fought with monsters on our streets
For those who can't fight back.*

*He missed holidays, events, and youth hockey games,
To guard our town here on earth,
Stood up for those without a name,
Because that's our jobs purest worth.*

*He was a guardian who wore a shield,
He faced evil in each town,
So the lambs can calmly walk the field,
And with the wolf they lie down.*

*He stood tall in a sea of blue,
As his memory flows with the tide,
Seen many tears and shed ours too,
As we salute his final good-bye.*

*Yet for no special treatment will we pray,
But a wish we have only one,
When dispatched this final day,
To meet with God's only son.*

*We ask Dear Lord, oh hear our plea,
As your strength keeps us from harm
As Dan is delivered unto thee,
May it be in St. Michael's arms*

- anonymous

OLD MAIL ROAD

Dad and I find the trough
cutting through a huckleberry sea,
our footfalls punch past oak leaves,
into dirt that someone cared about enough
to label *Ancient Way*. I can't
imagine who'd take the trouble.
I'm nine. Nearly ten. Starting home,
I wonder if our driveway will
one day become history?

-Spencer Thurlow

DEDICATION

Retirement Tribute



DANIEL R. ROSSI

Daniel R. Rossi joined the police department in 1992. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 1999 and became Chief of the department in 2010 taking over the reins from Beth Toomey. Chief Rossi retired in 2018, after a 26 year career within West Tisbury, to spend more time with his family and grandchildren.

He was respected by each officer that worked with him and built a camaraderie amongst the officers that will exist for years to come. He was a successful leader during his tenure with a focus on the department's future prior to his departure.

One of his biggest accomplishments was getting a long overdue Police Station approved by the town. Chief Rossi oversaw the construction of the new facility by serving on the building committee.

The town thanks him for his service and wishes him well in his retirement.

INDEX

Affordable Housing Committee.....	35
Animal Control Officer.....	38
Assessors' Report.....	39
Ballot - Annual Town Election April 11, 2019.....	280
Capital Budget FY2020	253
Board of Health.....	41
Budget	246
Building Inspector.....	45
Cape Light Compact	46
Capital Improvements Committee	50
Cemetery Commissioners	56
Community Preservation Committee.....	57
Conservation Commission	59
Data Processing Department.....	63
Dedication	3
Dukes County Regional Housing Authority	64
Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, Inc.	66
Energy Committee	69
Facilities Management Committee	70
Finance Committee	72
Fire Department	76
Free Public Library	77
Herring Warden.....	80
Martha's Vineyard Center for Living.....	81
Martha's Vineyard Commission	86
Martha's Vineyard Cultural Council.....	104
Martha's Vineyard Land Bank Commission.....	107
Martha's Vineyard Refuse Disposal and Resource Recovery District	225
Martha's Vineyard Shellfish Group, Inc.	111
Martha's Vineyard Transit Authority	114
Memoriam.....	1
Parks and Recreation.....	122
Personnel Board	124

Planning Board.....	126
Poem - <i>Old Mail Road</i>	2
Police Department.....	129
Registrars of Voters.....	34
School Reports –	
Superintendent of Schools.....	134
M.V.R.H.S. Principal.....	136
M.V.R.H.S. District Treasurer.....	155
Chilmark School Principal.....	161
Chilmark School Students.....	164
Chilmark School Staff.....	165
West Tisbury School Principal.....	166
Up-Island Regional School District Treasurer.....	169
Selectmen’s Report.....	14
Shellfish Committee.....	131
State Representative Report.....	16
Town Accountant’s Report.....	175
Town Clerk’s Report -	
Births in 2018.....	17
Deaths in 2018.....	18
Marriages in 2018.....	17
Annual Meetings and Elections in 2018.....	19
Town Meeting Procedures.....	244
Town Officers, 2018 (Elected).....	6
Town Officers, 2018 (Appointed).....	8
Treasurer/Tax Collector Report.....	221
Tree Warden.....	224
Tri-Town Ambulance.....	226
Up-Island Council on Aging.....	229
Vineyard Health Care Access Program.....	233
Warrant for 2019 Annual Town Meeting April 09, 2019.....	255
Zoning Board of Appeals.....	236

**TOWN OFFICERS
2018
(ELECTED BY BALLOT)**

MODERATOR

Daniel Waters	Term 1 Year, Expires 2019
---------------	---------------------------

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Cynthia E. Mitchell	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Kent Healy	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
J. Skipper Manter	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

BOARD OF HEALTH

Hans Van Ness	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Erik Lowe	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Timothy Barnett	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Richard Cohen	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Maria McFarland	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Michael Colaneri	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

TAX COLLECTOR

Brent B. Taylor	Term 1 Year, Expires 2018
-----------------	---------------------------

TOWN CLERK

Tara J. Whiting-Wells	Term 1 Year, Expires 2019
-----------------------	---------------------------

TREE WARDEN

Jeremiah Brown	Term 1 Year, Expires 2019
----------------	---------------------------

CONSTABLES

John Powers	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Timothy Barnett	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Charles A. Hodgkinson	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Douglas Ruskin	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
**Jane Dreeben	Expires 2019
Gary Montrowl	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Greg Orcutt	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Fran Finnigan	Term 1 Year, Expires 2019
Wayne Smith	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Wendy Nierenberg	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Elaine Barnett	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Caroline Flanders	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021
Robert Hauck	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

PLANNING BOARD

Virginia Jones	Term 5 Years, Expires 2019
Leah Smith	Term 5 Years, Expires 2020
Susan S. Silva	Term 5 Years, Expires 2020
Bea Phear	Term 5 Years, Expires 2022
Matthew Merry	Term 5 Years, Expires 2022

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Mark Bernard	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Cheryl Lowe	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Suzanne Hammond	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
J. Skipper Manter	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021
Lisa Amols	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

UP-ISLAND REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

WEST TISBURY REPRESENTATIVES

Katherine Devane	Michael Marcus
J. Skipper Manter	

LAND BANK COMMISSIONER

Mary Robin Ravitch	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
--------------------	----------------------------

***appointed until the next election to fill an unexpired term*

**TOWN OFFICERS
2018
(Appointed by Selectmen unless otherwise noted)**

AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMMITTEE

(members appointed by various town boards)

Michael Colaneri	Susan Feller
Lawrence Schubert	Angela Prout
Ted Jochsberger	Jefrey Dubard
Rise Tierney	*Joseph Tierney

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER/DOG OFFICER

Anthony Cordray	Term 1 Year
Kimberly Andrade, Assistant	Term 1 Year
Kathleen Hoffman, Assistant	Term 1 Year

BYWAYS COMMITTEE

Ashley Hunter	Harriett Bernstein
Cynthia Aguilar	Rez Williams
Shirley Vanderschueren	Cathy Minkiewicz
Kate Upson	

CABLE TV ADVISORY BOARD

Jennifer Rand

CAPE & VINEYARD ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Jennifer Rand

CAPE LIGHT COMPACT

Sue Hruby	Jennifer Rand (<i>alternate</i>)
-----------	------------------------------------

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS COMMITTEE

(members appointed by various town boards)

Michael Colaneri	Cynthia E. Mitchell
Katherine Logue	Greg Orcutt
Bruce Stone	Leah Smith
Richard Knabel	Joseph Tierney, Ex. Officio

CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS

Cynthia E. Mitchell	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Kent Healey	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
J. Skipper Manter	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

CEMETERY SUPERINTENDENT

John S. Alley	Term 1 Year
Brian Athearn, Assistant	Term 1 Year
Jesse Oliver, Assistant	Term 1 Year

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

(members appointed by various town boards)

Nancy Dole	Lesley Eaton
Bea Phear	Cheryl Lowe
John Brannen	Doug Ruskin
Ted Jochsberger	Jeffrey Dubard
John Rau	

COMPLETE STREETS COMMITTEE

Berta Geller	Term 1 Year
Tony Higgins	Term 1 Year
Katie Ruppel	Term 1 Year
Tony Omer	Term 1 Year
Rachael Baumrin	Term 1 Year

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Prudence Burt	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
John Brennan	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Peter Rodegast	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Michael Turnell	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Tara Whiting-Wells	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Whit Griswold	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Binnie Ravitch	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

CONSTABLES

Norman Perry	Term 1 Year
Will Whiting	Term 1 Year
Dan Cabot	Term 1 Year
Nathan Vieira	Term 1 Year
Evan Fielder	Term 1 Year

COUNCIL ON AGING

Ann Nelson	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Nancy P. Cabot	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021
J. Skipper Manter	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

COUNCIL ON AGING DIRECTOR

Joyce Albertine	Term 1 Year
Tanya Larsen, Assistant Director	Term 1 Year

DATA PROCESSING

Kathy Logue	Term 1 Yea
-------------	------------

DUKES COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD

J. Skipper Manter	Term 1 Year
-------------------	-------------

DUKES COUNTY REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

DUTCH ELM DISEASE WARDEN

Jeremiah Brown	Term 1 Year
----------------	-------------

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Russell Hartenstine, Director	Term 1 Year
John Christensen, Assistant Director	Term 1 Year
Chris West, Assistant Director	Term 1 Year

ENERGY COMMITTEE

Sue Hruby	Term 1 Year
Richard Andre	Term 1 Year
Ron Dagostino	Term 1 Year
Nicola Blake	Term 1 Year

FACILITIES MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

Manuel Estrella III	Term 1 Year
Patrick Mitchell	Term 1 Year
Malcolm W. Young	Term 1 Year

FENCE VIEWERS

Joanie Ames	Term 1 Year
Richard Hammond	Term 1 Year

FIRE CHIEF/FOREST WARDEN

Manual Estrella III	Term 1 Year
---------------------	-------------

HERRING WARDEN

John Hoy	Term 1 Year
----------	-------------

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Anne Fischer	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Charlie Kernick, Alternate	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Sean Conley	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Nancy Dole	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Mark Mazer	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021
Ken Lieberman	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

INSECT CONTROL WARDEN

Jeremiah Brown	Term 1 Year
----------------	-------------

INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

Joseph Tierney	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Jeffrey Fisher (Local Inspector)	Term 1 Year

INSPECTOR OF SIGNS

Joseph Tierney	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021
----------------	----------------------------

JOINT TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Jennifer Rand	Term 1 Year
---------------	-------------

LAND BANK ADVISORY BOARD

(members appointed by various town boards)

Lisa Amols	Susan Silva
Michael Colaneri	William Haynes
Andrew Woodruff	Peter Rodegast

LIBRARY BUILDING COMMITTEE

Ian Aitchison	Mark Mazer
Linda Hearn	Leah Smith
Robert Paul Levine	

LOCAL HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Richard Burt	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Leslie Gray	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Anne Fisher	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Jill Bouck	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021
Karin Stanley	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021
Ellen Weiss	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMISSION
SELECTMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE**

Ernest Thomas	Term 1 Year
---------------	-------------

MARTHA'S VINEYARD CULTURAL COUNCIL

Robert Hauck	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Niki Patton	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Beth Kramer, Ex Officio	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Linda Vadasz	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD TV
SELECTMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE**

Gail Tipton	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
-------------	----------------------------

MILL POND WATERSHED STUDY COMMITTEE

Prudy Burt	Cynthia Mitchell
Tim Boland	Kristen Fauteux
Rez Williams	Chuck Hodgkinson
Selena Roman	

MUNICIPAL HEARING OFFICER

John Powers	Term 1 Year
-------------	-------------

PARKING CLERK

Donna Michalski	Term 1 Year
-----------------	-------------

PERSONNEL BOARD

Leon Braithwaite	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Norman Perry	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Ben Retmier	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Kenneth Vincent	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Rachel Rooney (employee rep.)	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

PLANNING BOARD ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Henry Gellar Term 1 Year

POET LAUREATE

Spencer Thurlow Term 1 Year

POLICE DEPARTMENT

*Daniel Rossi, Chief	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Matthew Mincone, Chief	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021
Garrison Vieira, Sergeant	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Bradley Cortez, Officer	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Mathew Gebo, Detective	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Nickolaj Wojkielo, Patrol Officer	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Leomar De Oliveira, Officer	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021
J. Skipper Manter, Lieutenant	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021
Jeremie Rogers, Officer	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021
Philip Hollinger, y/r Special	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

SPECIAL POLICE OFFICERS

Elizabeth Rogers	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
John G. Early	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Tim Carroll	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Jonathan Klaren	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Manual Estrella III	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Richard T. Olsen	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Sean Slavin	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Dan Durawa	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Diane Demoe	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Jesse Burton	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
William Fielder	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020

REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY

John S. Alley Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Rufus Peebles	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
Antone H. Rezendes, Jr.	Term 3 Years, Expires 2020
Bernice H. Kirby	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021

SHELLFISH CONSTABLE

Ray Gale Term 3 Years, Expires 2020

SHELLFISH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Will Whiting	Peter Vann
Richard C. Karney	Jason Gale
Virginia Jones	David Merry
John Hoy	

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS

Richard T. Olsen	Term 1 Year
Keith Olsen, Asst.	Term 1 Year

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

Bruce Stone	Term 3 Years, Expires 2019
-------------	----------------------------

CARE OF TOWN CLOCK

Malcolm W. Young	Term 1 Year
------------------	-------------

TREASURER/COLLECTOR

Katherine Logue	Term 3 Years, Expires 2021
Joan Chavez (Asst.)	Term 1 Year

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

Jennifer Rand	Term 1 Year
---------------	-------------

TOWN COUNSEL

Ronald Rappaport	Term 1 Year
------------------	-------------

TRI TOWN AMBULANCE COMMITTEE

Cynthia E. Mitchell	Term 1 Year
---------------------	-------------

TRUANT OFFICER

Matthew Mincone	Term 1 Year
-----------------	-------------

VETERANS' GRAVES OFFICER

Brian Athearn	Term 1 Year
---------------	-------------

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Bob Schwier-Associate	Term 2 Years, Expires 2019
Larry Schubert	Term 5 Years, Expires 2020
Julius Lowe	Term 5 Years, Expires 2021
Tony Higgins	Term 5 Years, Expires 2021
Toni Cohen	Term 5 Years, Expires 2022
Nancy Cole	Term 5 Years, Expires 2023

*Resigned

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

2018 has been a year of change.....

One of the most exciting changes for the town has been the new West Tisbury website. It was launched in July and has been tweaked with input from staff and community members to be as interactive and informational as possible to the town.

In May the town of West Tisbury participated with the town of Chilmark in a Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness workshop. The conversation was lively and interesting and a comprehensive report was created from the results. With the submittal of this report to the state, the town is now eligible for grants to fund projects that create resiliency in the case of emergencies such as hurricanes, forest fire and the longer term effects of sea level rise.

There were many personnel changes in 2018 in the Town Hall proper and throughout other departments. Brent Taylor the Tax Collector for 30 years retired and Kathy Logue the Town Treasurer was appointed to the newly combined position of Treasurer/ Collector. Joan Chaves was hired as Assistant Treasurer/Collector to work with her. Clair Harrington retired from her position as Administrative Assistant to the Zoning Board of Appeals and Pam Thors was appointed to move upstairs to take her place, retiring from being Administrative Assistant to Jen Rand and the Board of Selectmen. Janice Haynes was hired to take her place. And lastly Susan Block joined us as Assistant to the Board of Health.

The Police Department saw Chief Rossi retire and Matt Mincone appointed as the new Chief. Jeremy Rogers, Leomar De Oliveira, and Phillip Hollinger were all hired as Patrolmen. On a much sadder note, the department and the whole island, suffered the unexpected loss of Officer Dan Goldrup.

In other departments, we appointed a new Emergency Management Director Russell Hartenstein and his Deputy Chris West. There were 2 new Assistants hired for the Animal Control Officer, Kim Andrade and Kathleen Hoffman. The Highway Department created a new position of Highway Foreman and Jesse Oliver moved up to take that place.

After four years of archive review, consultation, field work, assessment and analysis, the Town of West Tisbury's Mill Brook Watershed Management Planning Committee shared the data from the Mill Brook Watershed Study in late June. Recommendations were passed on to the Conservation Committee and funds have been applied for to implement some of the recommendations with the Community Preservation Committee.

The Academy Bell donated by Tara Whiting-Wells in front of the Town Hall got its brass plaque stating: “Dukes County Academy School Bell –This bell called children to class on this site from 1847-1924”.

One of the subjects that occupied us this past year was marijuana. After many discussions, meetings, and consultation the islands first Marijuana Dispensary Host agreement was signed in July. We expect it to be a continuing discussion as the business works towards completion in 2019.

Early in the year a discussion was started about better lighting for the parking in the Town Hall parking lot. The project was finally completed in December and we are pleased with the look of them and the extra illumination after late meetings.

We were excited to have the West Tisbury Library introduce a plan to provide childcare during Annual Town Meeting. It was implemented this year in conjunction with the West Tisbury School, utilizing both teachers and Honor students, enabling parents to more easily attend.

The Selectmen worked with the Shellfish Advisory Committee to define the job description for a new summer position to work with the Shellfish Constable. One of the responsibilities of this position will be to help with the seeding of new shellfish larvae in the summer months.

The Board would like to thank all the volunteers, elected officials and staff for their hard work this year.

Respectfully submitted,

Cynthia E. Mitchell
Kent Healy
J. Skipper Manter

REPORT OF THE STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Dylan Fernandes
State Representative
Barnstable, Dukes & Nantucket

District Liaison
Kaylea Moore
kaylea.moore@mahouse.gov

Dear West Tisbury Friends:

It is an honor to wake up everyday and do the job I love - serving you and West Tisbury in the State House.

In a tight financial year, Senator Cyr and I managed to secure over three hundred thousand dollars in the state budget for projects that boost the island economy and environment, and promote access to care for all Vineyard residents. Our budget amendments included \$175,000 for regional shellfish propagation, \$50,000 for transportation to access care for Islanders, and \$25,000 to jumpstart the first ever detox program on island for those suffering from addiction.

The natural beauty and serenity of the ocean inspire many of us to call this district home. At the State House, we are fighting to protect our ocean from the threats of climate change and pollution. This session, Senator Cyr and I passed a bill creating a commission to address the effects of ocean acidification on our environment and shellfishing industry - the first ever ocean acidification bill in Massachusetts. We also formed the Cape and Islands Water Protection Fund that empowers towns to create a revenue stream for projects that improve local water quality.

Over the past two years, our office passed 11 bills through the House of Representatives and many more amendments that address issues impacting our community. Combating the opioid epidemic, advancing affordable housing, and protecting our environment remain core legislative priorities of our office. Our office is also focused on local issues that require state approval and we passed two Vineyard specific pieces of legislation including authorizing the airport to make \$2.5 million dollars in water quality improvements.

My team and I are working for you at the State House and we will always be here to serve you. Community engagement, transparency, and accessibility were tenants of my campaign and are the foundation of my office. Reach out to me anytime at (617) 722-2430 ext 6, or email me at Dylan.Fernandes@mahouse.gov.

Yours,

Dylan

REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK

BIRTHS

Due to the passing of the Acts and Resolves of Massachusetts 1991, which prohibits the sale and distribution of the names of children under the age of 17, births by name will no longer be published in the town report. The total number of births for West Tisbury in 2018 was 26.

MARRIAGES

DATE	NAME	Surname after Marriage	Residence
January			
20	Gilmar Felix Sandra de Souza Paiva	Felix Paiva	West Tisbury, MA
February			
14	Keith Ernest Johnson Rosana Pereira Silvina	Johnson Johnson	West Tisbury, MA
14	Steven B. Flanders Sally Reese Anderson	Flanders Anderson	West Tisbury, MA
June			
16	Micah S. Thanhauser Emily E. Flan	Thanhauser Thanhauser	West Tisbury, MA
30	Dylan M. Greene Maryse Rose Smith	Greene Greene	West Tisbury, MA
July			
12	Robert Sean Moore Candice Niccole Blake	Moore Moore	Thompson Station, TN
19	Alexander S. Hardy Tara Melissa Buzan	Hardy Hardy	Wayne, PA
25	Riley James Dobel Benita Jane Griffin	Dobel Dobel	West Tisbury, MA
28	Christopher W.J. Griffin Emily Isabella Moffat	Griffin Griffin	New York, NY

MARRIAGES- Continued

DATE	NAME	Surname after Marriage	Residence
August			
17	Gregory Louis Borah Ruth Jean Jusinski	Borah Borah	Placitas, NM
18	Kristoffer S. Lukowitz Julie Ann Brand	Lukowitz Brand	West Tisbury, MA
September			
8	Benjamin Hayes Martin Hilary Stuart Dreyer	Martin Dreyer	Tisbury, MA West Tisbury, MA
15	Peter J. Kadzik, Jr. Anna M. Spanfeller	Kadzik Spanfeller	New York, NY
October			
6	Brian C. Gibson Amanda J. daCunha	Gibson Gibson	Andover, CT
20	Michael Pierce Diaz Dawn Ann Qadir	Diaz Diaz	Los Angeles, CA

DEATHS

DATE	NAME	DATE	NAME
January		July	
9	Penelope L. Craig	1	John G. Gadowski
February		September	
	Robert Day	11	Inez K. Janger
17	Jonathan Herbert Harris	11	Michael Damzy Minkiewicz
April		24	Daniel S. Gouldrup
11	Gregory Mayhew	25	Charles Wilson Schmidt
May		November	
	Barbara Day	6	Donald E. MacDonald
13	Gay (Moore) Nelson	9	Edmund C. Cottle, Sr.
14	Benjamin Cheney Moore	11	Harriet Hickie
26	Frederick Dennis Houston	16	John P. Jones
June		20	Carol B. Craven
9	Jason Bradley Ling		
16	Micheline Lauture Correll		

ANNUAL TOWN MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS

Annual Town Meeting

April 10, 2018

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 pm by the Moderator who declared a presence of a 5% quorum, there being 250 qualified voters present. All articles were duly moved, seconded and voted upon. There were six floor amendments. The meeting was adjourned at 11:20 pm.

PASSED:

ARTICLE 1: To elect Officers on the Official Ballot and to vote Yes or No Ballot Question.

ARTICLE 2: Reports from Town Officers and Committees.

ARTICLE 3: Vote to Raise and Appropriate such sums of money as may be necessary to defray Town Charges and Expenses for Fiscal Year 2020; contingent upon a majority of the voters casting a ballot on Question 1 at the Annual Election, voting in the affirmative to allow the Town to exceed its Proposition 2 ½ spending cap by Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000.00).

ARTICLE 4: Vote to amend the Personnel By-law at Sections 26.3 (Pay Schedule Year Round) to reflect a wage adjustment of 2% effective July 1, 2018.

ARTICLE 5: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$44,215.00 to purchase and equip one (1) four wheel drive police cruiser, and dispose of a 2013 Ford all wheel drive in the best interest of the Town.

ARTICLE 6: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$100,000 for repairs and upgrades to town buildings including, but not limited to, repairs to the foundation of the Howes House, Town Hall downspout drainage repair, alarm systems for both fire stations and other repairs to town buildings as prioritized.

ARTICLE 7: Vote to Appropriate from Free Cash \$50,000 to pay for the Town's share of the water tank required for the development of the Scott's Grove Housing project.

ARTICLE 8: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$10,000 for the purposes of engineering, design and permitting the replacement of a culvert on Tiah's Cove Rd.

ARTICLE 9: Vote to Appropriate from Free Cash \$27,000 for the purpose of conducting a speed study to determine appropriate speed limits on Town-owned roads.

FAILED

ARTICLE 10: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$75,000 for re-surfacing the parking lot at Fire Station 1 on Edgartown/West Tisbury Road.

ARTICLE 11: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$60,000 to purchase and equip one (1) fire vehicle for the Fire Chief. The vehicle also will be set up for any Mass-Casualty calls to be able to run as a Unified Incident Command Vehicle.

ARTICLE 12: Vote to Appropriate from Free Cash \$7,000 for the purposes of creating 2 or 3 additional parking spaces at Town Hall.

FAILED

ARTICLE 13: Vote to Appropriate from Free Cash \$2,500 for the purpose of funding the Town picnic.

ARTICLE 14: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$12,590 to fund the Town of West Tisbury's share of the expenses of the All Island School Committee's contract for Adult and Community Education in Fiscal Year 2019.

PASSED AS AMENDED

'To see if the Town will vote to Raise and Appropriate a sum of money to fund the Town of West Tisbury's share of the expenses of the All Island School Committee's contract for Adult and Community Education in Fiscal Year 2019 Provided it does not exceed 12.59% of the total monies appropriated by all six island towns to a maximum of \$12,590.'

ARTICLE 15: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$17,152 to pay the Town's share of the Up-Island Regional School District's Phase III upgrade of the fire alarm system at the West Tisbury School providing design, procurement, installation, project management, and any costs incidental and relative thereto, provided however that the other two member Towns of the District approve their share of the total project cost of \$21,440.

ARTICLE 16: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$23,261.88 to pay the Town's share of the Up-Island Regional School District's renovations of the heating and ventilation systems at the Chilmark School providing design, procurement, installation, project management, and any cost incidental and relative thereto, provided however the other two member Towns of the District approve their share of the total project costs of \$284,375.

ARTICLE 17: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$24,000 to be used by the Board of Assessors for the valuation update of real and personal property to meet the certification of values as required by Massachusetts state law.

ARTICLE 18: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$7,852 to support the Dukes County Social Services.

ARTICLE 19: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$7,195 to support Substance Use Disorder Prevention Programs on Martha's Vineyard.

ARTICLE 20: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$11,512 to support the CORE program, a collaborative program of the Councils on Aging and MV Community Services.

ARTICLE 21: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$6,835 to support the First Stop Information and Referral Service for Island residents of all ages and their families.

ARTICLE 22: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$10,233 to support the planning,

community building and advocacy work of Healthy Aging Martha's Vineyard for all Island elders.

ARTICLE 23: Vote to authorize the expenditure in Fiscal Year 2020 from revolving funds previously established by vote of the Town under M.G.L. c.44, §53E1/2

ARTICLE 24: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$20,000 to transfer to the Retired/Separating Employees Compensated Absences Reserve Fund as provided for by M.G.L. c. 40, §13D.

ARTICLE 25: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$26,158.32 to pay the Town's assessed share of the County of Dukes County debt authorized by Chapter 287 of the Acts of 2014 for a building to provide health and human services for county residents.

ARTICLE 26: Vote to Raise and Appropriate \$68,886 for the elected position of Tax Collector if said elected position exists after July 1, 2018.

ARTICLE 27: Vote to act upon the recommendations of the Community Preservation Committee to appropriate and set aside for later expenditure from the Community Preservation Fund established pursuant to Chapter 44B of the Mass. General Laws, FY2020 revenues: Open Space reserve \$50,000 (10% of estimated FY2020 Community Preservation Fund revenues), Historical Resources reserve \$50,000 (10% of estimated FY2020 Community Preservation Fund revenues), Community Housing reserve \$50,000 (10% of estimated FY2020 Community Preservation Fund revenues), Undesignated reserve \$325,000 (65% of estimated FY2020 Community Preservation Fund revenues). And to Appropriate for the Administrative Expenditures the sum of \$25,000 from FY2020 Community Preservation Fund Revenues.

ARTICLE 28: Vote to Appropriate \$15,000 from the Community Preservation Historic Resources reserve to fund the Martha's Vineyard Agricultural Society replacement of the barn doors at the Agricultural Hall.

ARTICLE 29: Vote to Appropriate \$20,000 from the Community Preservation Historic Resources reserve to fund the Martha's Vineyard Garden Club replacement of the exterior doors of the Old Mill.

ARTICLE 30: Vote to Appropriate \$50,000 from the Community Preservation Historic Resources reserve to fund the Martha's Vineyard Museum restoration of the Mayhew Peddler's Wagon.

ARTICLE 31: Vote to Appropriate \$100,000 from the Community Preservation Undesignated reserve to assist Island Housing Trust in funding the development of 6 affordable ownership homes on Greenwood Avenue in the Town of Tisbury for moderate income families earning 80-100% of the Area Wide Median Income. Local preference as allowed under state and federal fair housing laws will be offered to one (1) West Tisbury resident either living or working in town at the initial lottery.

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY AS AMENDED

“either living ~~or working~~ or an employee of the Town of West Tisbury at the initial lottery.”

ARTICLE 32: Vote to Appropriate \$300,000 from the Community Preservation Undesignated Reserve ~~with Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000) set aside for the purpose of an Affordable Housing Emergency Reserve to be used appropriately by to the Affordable Housing Trust when an affordable home is in danger of foreclosure or otherwise in preserving affordability of present or future affordable homes. The remaining Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) would be transferred to the Trust~~ for future use toward affordable housing opportunities: search, predevelopment, legal fees associated with such, and various other affordable housing causes that meet CPA guidelines.

PASSED AS AMENDED

Strike as above.

ARTICLE 33: Vote to Appropriate \$80,000 to support the rental assistance program of the Dukes County Regional Housing Authority for West Tisbury residents with \$1,000 to be appropriated from the Community Preservation Community Housing reserve and \$79,000 to be appropriated from the Community Preservation Undesignated reserve.

ARTICLE 34: Vote to Appropriate \$49,000 from the Community Preservation Community Housing reserve to pay down principal on the borrowing for Scott's Grove Affordable Housing development approved in Article #29 at the Annual Town Meeting held on April 11, 2017.

ARTICLE 35: Vote to Appropriate \$520,000 to reduce the tax levy in Fiscal Year 2019.

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY AS AMENDED

Add monies from failed articles 9 (\$27,000) &12 (\$7,000) for a total of \$554,000.

ARTICLE 36: Vote to transfer the care, custody, management and control of Town owned land located at 16 Old Courthouse Road (Map 22, Lot 8) to the West Tisbury Affordable Housing Committee for development and use as affordable housing.

ARTICLE 37: Vote to transfer the care, custody, management and control of Town owned land located at 401 State Road (Map 11, Lot 18) to the West Tisbury Affordable Housing Committee for development and use as affordable housing.

MOTION TO POSTPONE INDEFINITELY PASSED

ARTICLE 38: Vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to take all necessary steps to grant an easement to, and to enter into an easement and agreement with, the Island Housing Trust, over a portion of a town-owned parcel of land located at 565 Edgartown Road for the use and protection of twin public water supply wells located within land leased to the Island Housing Trust.

ARTICLE 39: Shall the Town vote to have its elected Tax Collector become an appointed Treasurer/Collector of the Town?

ARTICLE 40: Vote to amend the following Town Bylaw that established the Personnel Board in 1986. Revisions are in **bold**.

Pursuant to Chapter 41 Section 108C of the General Laws there shall be established a Personnel Board consisting of five members of which at least 4 members shall be residents of the Town who shall be responsible for proposing personnel by-laws for voter approval and administering personnel by-laws, and who shall advise the Town on any matters pertaining thereto, in accordance with Chapter 41 Section 108C of the General Laws. One of the members shall be a Town employee, **who shall not be required to be a Town resident**, nominated and elected by the employees and appointed by the Selectmen. **This provision shall apply to all members appointed to the Personnel Board as of April 10, 2018.**

The Board of Selectmen shall initially appoint one member to serve for one year, two members to serve for two years and two members to serve for three year each; the Board of Selectmen shall in each succeeding year thereafter appoint for terms of three years each as many members are required to replace those members whose terms expired in the year during which said appointment shall be made. ~~One of the members shall be a Town employee, nominated and elected by the employees and appointed by the Selectmen.~~

ARTICLE 41: Vote to amend the Personnel Bylaw to read as follows, the amended text appearing in **bold print**:

1.2 Administration:

Purpose

- (b) Fair treatment of all applicants and employees shall be the goal in all aspects of the personnel system which shall be administered without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender expression, national origin, political affiliation, age, disability, pregnancy, or other non-merit factors and with proper regard for privacy and constitutional rights.

1-4. Personnel Board

The Board of Selectmen shall appoint a Personnel Board consisting of five members of which at least 4 members shall be residents of the Town. Members shall serve for three-year terms. One of the members shall be a Town employee **who may reside outside of Town**, nominated and elected ~~following election~~ by the employees and appointed by the Selectmen. Said election shall be administered by the Town Administrator. Only employees described in 1-6 (c & d) shall be eligible to vote and serve on the Board. No elected official of the Town or more than one Town employee shall be appointed to the Board. **This provision shall apply to all members appointed to the Personnel Board after April 10, 2018.**

1-6 Definitions:

(p) Change of Status: A change in status shall mean an employee has resigned, retired or been discharged. A promotion to a higher graded

position on the classification plan or a change of classification of an employee's current position is not a change of status.

(q) **Anniversary Date:** An employee's anniversary date is the date on which he/she will be considered for a step increase. The anniversary date is one year after the date of hire and annually thereafter. An employee who has been on an authorized leave of absence shall keep their original anniversary date. An employee who receives a promotion shall retain their original anniversary date for accrual of benefits. The anniversary date for step increases shall be the date of promotion.

(r) **Promotion:** The movement of an employee from one position to another position within the same department at a higher grade level.

Add the following new section to Section 6:

6-7 Rate of Pay upon Reclassification: When wage rates are changed as a result of a compensation and classification study, an employee whose position is regraded to a higher grade shall be compensated at the rate of pay that is closest to but greater than the employee's current rate of pay.

No employee's pay shall be reduced as a result of a revision to the wage scale as a result of a reclassification of their position. If, as a result of a compensation and classification study, an employee currently receives a rate of pay above the maximum rate for a position that is downgraded, or if the incumbent employee currently receives a rate of pay above the new maximum rate, this rate becomes a personal rate and applies only to any incumbent employee.

7-6. **Performance Evaluations:** All employees, regardless of their position on the Classification Plan, shall have an annual written performance evaluation, which shall be prepared by the Department Head or Appointing Authority on such form as is approved by the Personnel Board. The Performance Evaluation shall be submitted to the Personnel Board on the first day of the month in which the employee's anniversary date falls. If an employee ~~has had a change in status~~ **is promoted, his/her anniversary date for performance reviews and step increases shall be one year from the date of the promotion.** The Performance Evaluation shall include the recommendations for a step increase or the denial of a step increase by the Department Head or Appointing Authority if applicable. The employee's new rate, if granted, will become effective on the employee's anniversary date.

ARTICLE 42: Vote to amend the Personnel Bylaw to read as follows, the amended text appearing in **bold print**:

By adding the following new subsection to Section 9 Police Department

9-7 Education Incentive

Members of the Police Department who have earned degrees in the following areas of study: Criminal Justice, Business Administration, Juris Doctor (Law Degree), Psychology, Forensic Science, Science, Sociology, or other fields of criminal justice study as determined by the Chief will

receive the following compensation. Such degree must be from an accredited College or University.

The compensation for the above listed degrees shall be calculated using the following percentages of hourly pay. The percentage shall be the average of the lowest and highest steps for each position's pay grade, regardless of the employee's own step placement on the pay schedule.

Associate's Degree: 5%

Bachelor's Degree: 10%

Master's Degree: 12.5%

This section applies only to Full-Time Officers

PASSED AS AMENDED

Strike 'Science'

ARTICLE 43: Vote to amend the Personnel Bylaw to read as follows, the amended text appearing in **bold print**:

By adding the following new section 10:

10. Animal Control Officer:

10-1 On call duty: Animal Control Officers who are assigned to an on-call shift shall be compensated Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75) per shift. If called out, the Animal Control Officer shall also be compensated on an hour for hour basis.

ARTICLE 44: Vote to amend the Personnel Bylaw to read as follows, the amended text appearing in **bold print**:

Section 26.1(Year Round Classification Plan)

26. 0 Classification and Compensation Plans (To be effective July 1, 2018)

26.1 Year Round Classification Plan

GRADE 1 Circulation Assistant

Substitute Circulation Assistant

Custodian

Kitchen Manager

GRADE 2 Administrative Clerk

Building Maintenance Worker

~~Highway Department Laborer~~

GRADE 3 Administrative Assistant

Assistant Animal Control Officer

Reference and Technology Librarian

Programming Coordinator/Administrative Assistant

(4/12/2016)

Highway Department Laborer

GRADE 4 Associate Assessor/Data Collector

Assistant Librarian/Children's

Librarian/Youth Librarian

Executive Assistant

Outreach Coordinator

Assistant Council on Aging Director

Animal Control Officer

GRADE 5	Head of Circulation/Assistant Library Director (4/12/2016) Highway Department Foreman Assistant Treasurer/Collector
GRADE 6	Board Administrator Local Building Inspector Patrol Officer
GRADE 7	Council on Aging Director Health Agent Library Director
GRADE 8	Inspector of Buildings/Zoning Enforcement Officer Police Sergeant Principal Assessor Town Accountant Treasurer
GRADE 9	Police Lieutenant Treasurer/Collector
GRADE 10	Town Administrator
GRADE 11	None

ARTICLE 45: TO ESTABLISH THE MARTHA’S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL STABILIZATION FUND. To see if the Town will vote to approve the establishment by the Martha’s Vineyard Regional High School District of a Stabilization Fund to be known as the “MVRHS Capital Stabilization Fund” to provide a fund for expenditures for capital improvements within the Martha’s Vineyard Regional High School District and for such other lawful purposes as provided by Massachusetts General Laws, c.71, §16G½ as it may be amended from time to time, or take any other action relative thereto.

FAILED

ARTICLE 46: Vote to adopt the provisions of Massachusetts General Law Chapter 59 section 21A with regard to compensation for Certified Assessors.

PASSED AS AMENDED

21A1/2

ARTICLE 47: Vote to amend the Business Uses Section of the USE TABLE section of the zoning bylaws by adding the following:

Recreational Marijuana Sales:	RU	VR	MB	LI
	-	-	S	-

This amendment will allow the sale of recreational marijuana in the Mixed Business District by special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

ARTICLE 48: Vote to amend the zoning bylaws by adding the following:

Section 3.1-1 Use Table	RU	VR	MB	LI	
Electrical Generator:	P	P	P	P	8.6-4
Portable Generator:	P	P	P	P	8.6-5

Section 8.6-4 Electrical Generators:

In order to minimize noise from abutting properties, electrical generators shall be located within the required zoning setbacks per district. Generators shall cycle (test run) one time weekly, exclusively between the hours of 9:00 am and

3:00 pm Monday through Friday, and they shall be screened by vegetation or a fence to curtail excessive sound and block the generator from public view. If the shape or size of a lot prevents an applicant from placing a generator within the required setbacks, a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals may be requested.

Section 8.6-5 Portable Generators:

Portable generators may be used during construction and in situations where electricity is temporarily unavailable on or to the property.

MOTION TO POSTPONE INDEFINITELY PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

ARTICLE 49: Vote to amend the zoning bylaws by adding the following section:

SECTION 8.11 Cargo Containers- Commercial MB & LI Districts

8.12-1 Purpose

This Bylaw establishes the minimum conditions and requirements whereby a Cargo Container may be used permanently as a container for incidental storage in the Mixed Business or Light Industrial Zoning Districts.

8.12-2 Applicability

Cargo containers which are temporarily storage units deposited on a lot for fewer than 90 days in conjunction with an approved industrial or commercial use are not required to meet the requirements of this Bylaw.

8.12-3 Permits & Fees

A Special Permit shall be required for each lot where containers are to be used for incidental storage. The Planning Board shall be the Special Permit Granting Authority (SPGA). A fee shall be charged by the Building Department for each Certificate of Use per container. An Annual Inspection by the Building Department is required.

8.12-4 Zoning Regulations

A. Containers shall be located only on lots where open storage of incidental materials and equipment is permitted by the Town of West Tisbury Planning and Zoning Bylaws.

B. Long term (over 90 days) containers may only be located on a lot that does not contain residential uses and only within the area where open storage is allowed by the Zoning Bylaw.

8.12-5 Plans & Specifications

A. A plot plan drawn to scale showing the location of all existing buildings, parking spaces, septic systems, wells and electric lines on the lot, and the size and location of the proposed container(s) with respect to those buildings, parking and property lines is required.

B. The containers shall be constructed of steel or aluminum with a minimum 14 gauge thickness except for a wood floor within the metal shell.

8.12-6 Location, Number & Size

A. The containers shall be located as permitted by the zoning bylaw.

B. The containers shall not be located so as to block, obstruct, or reduce any required exits, open spaces, windows, vent shafts, or “required” parking spaces (including access driveways) of the existing buildings on the lot.

C. The number of containers on a lot shall be limited to one container with a maximum floor area of 400sq. ft. for each 5,000sq. ft. of lot area; however, a lot with less than 5,000 sq. ft. will be allowed to have one container. Lots in the Light Industrial District shall be permitted to have up to 8 containers. In all cases, the area occupied by the container(s) shall comply with the setback requirements per the West Tisbury Zoning Bylaws for that District.

D. Each container shall not exceed 10 feet in height, 10 feet in width and 40 feet in length and shall have no wall openings except for an access door opening.

E. Container(s) shall not be “stacked” on top of each other.

8.12-7 Miscellaneous Requirements

A. The use shall be limited to incidental storage and shall not be used to store hazardous materials unless approved by the Fire Department, Building Department and/or the Board of Health.

B. The use shall not allow human occupancy of the container(s).

C. The use shall not allow retail to occur from container(s).

D. Containers that have been factory-built with any electrical, plumbing, heating or air- conditioning systems shall not be allowed.

E. Container(s) shall be maintained in good condition and free of graffiti at all times.

8.12-8 Violations

A. See Section 10.2-2 for violations of the above provisions.

FAILED

ARTICLE 50: Vote to amend the Supplemental Regulations Section of the zoning bylaws by adding the following:

Section 8.10-6.0

NFPA 1 Chapter 38, (2018):

Marijuana Growing, Processing and Extraction Facilities shall comply with the current edition of NFPA 1 Chapter 38.

ARTICLE 51: Vote to amend Section 14.2 “Definitions in This Bylaw” by deleting the following:

To be replaced with the following language:

“Cultivation Area” is synonymous with “Canopy Area.” Canopy Area means the net vegetative growth area measured by the combined diameters of individual plants, and does not include aisle space or floor space for storage, processing, packaging, dispensing, or other non-growing uses.

ARTICLE 52: Vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to take all necessary steps to grant an easement to, and to enter into an easement and agreement with, the owners of Map 31, Lot 34.1, over a portion of a Town-owned parcel of land located at 565 Edgartown Road for the maintenance and repair of underground utilities.

MOTION TO POSTPONE INDEFINITELY PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

ARTICLE 53: Vote to approve the following Town Bylaw:

Release of Balloons

(1) No person, nonprofit organization, association, firm or corporation, shall knowingly release, organize the release of or intentionally cause to be released into the atmosphere any helium or other lighter-than-air gas balloons in the Town of West Tisbury. Any violation of this bylaw shall result in a fine of \$100.

(2) The provisions of Section (1) shall not apply to balloons which are used for the purpose of carrying scientific instrumentation during the performance of an experiment or testing procedure or by a person on behalf of a governmental agency or pursuant to a governmental contract for scientific or meteorological purposes.

ARTICLE 54: Raise and Appropriate or Transfer from Available Funds \$36,580.51, or fifty percent (50%) of the Town's proportionate share of the fiscal year 2019 cost of the Dukes County Regional Emergency Communication Center, based on the volume of dispatches, tied to call of origin, for all of the Town's agencies.

FAILED

ARTICLE 55: Health Imperatives – Martha's Vineyard requests \$5,000 from the Town of West Tisbury for health and human services provided to low-income and vulnerable individuals and families in Fiscal Year 2018.

MOTION TO POSTPONE INDEFINITELY PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

ARTICLE 56: Vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to file a petition with the General Court for special legislation as set forth below to allow the Town of West Tisbury to protect groundwater sources of drinking water and watersheds from herbicide infiltration by requiring review and approval from the West Tisbury Board of Health.

Vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to undertake a petition to be filed with the General Court of the state of Massachusetts for special legislation to preserve the public health, welfare and safety relative to the protection of groundwater sources of drinking water and watersheds from herbicide infiltration by requiring all governmental agencies and public utilities to undergo review and receive approval from the West Tisbury Board of Health, so that the Board of Health may prescribe, limit or prohibit the application of herbicides and related chemical products to control or eliminate vegetation on lands in the Town of West Tisbury that are designated as sole source aquifers for the Town of West Tisbury Water Supply or for individual and community private residential well water supplies or Watershed.

By Petition

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY - NO ACTION 3-2

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

12 April 2018-Annual Town Election

Registered Voters 2,524; Total Ballots Cast-326 (12.92%)

MODERATOR

Blanks	31
Daniel A. Waters	294
Write-in	1

SELECTMAN

Blanks	50
Jeffrey “Skipper” Manter	268
Write-ins	8

BOARD OF HEALTH

Blanks	54
Timothy A. Barnett	271
Write-in	1

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Blanks	78
Michael Colaneri	241
Write-in	7

TAX COLLECTOR

Blanks	82
Brent B. Taylor	241
Write-in	3

TOWN CLERK

Blanks	26
Tara J. Whiting	300
Write-in	0

TREE WARDEN

Blanks	55
Jeremiah Armstrong Brown	271
Write-in	0

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Blanks	74
Gary Montrowl	251
Write-ins	1

LIBRARY TRUSTEE

Vote for 2 (3 years)

Blanks	152
Caroline R. Flanders	259
Robert J.P. Hauck	241
Write-in	0

LIBRARY TRUSTEE (1 years)

Blanks	64
Frances A. Finnigan	261
Write-ins	1

PARKS & RECREATION

Vote for 2

Blanks	152
Lisa Amols	246
Jeffrey “Skipper” Manter	253
Write-in	1

CONSTABLE

Blanks	66
Timothy A. Barnett	260
Write-ins	0

QUESTION 1 (override)

YES	182
NO	142
Blanks	2

6 June 2018 Special Town Election

Registered Voters 2,523; Total Ballots Cast-136 (5.39%)

QUESTION 1 (Tax Collector to Appointed Treasurer/Collector)

YES	123
NO	13
Blanks	0

STATE PRIMARY

4 September 2018

Democratic Ballots Cast 840**Senator in Congress**

Blanks	56
Elizabeth A. Warren	773
All others	11

Governor

Blanks	157
Jay M. Gonzalez	369
Bob Massie	305
All others	9

Lt. Governor

Blanks	216
Quentin Palfrey	304
Jimmy Tingle	318
All others	2

Attorney General

Blanks	107
Maura Healy	730
All others	3

Secretary of State

Blanks	93
William F. Galvin	470
Josh Zakim	276
All others	1

Treasurer

Blanks	228
Deborah B. Goldberg	611
All others	1

Auditor

Blanks	265
Suzanne M. Bump	573
All others	2

Representative in Congress

Blanks	82
Bill Keating	677
Bill Cimbrello	81
All others	0

Councillor

Blanks	268
Joseph C. Ferreira	572
All others	0

Senator in General Court

Blanks	128
Julian Andrew Cyr	710
All others	2

Representative in General Court

Blanks	113
Dylan A. Fernandes	725
All others	2

District Attorney

Blanks	804
All others	36

Clerk of Courts

Blanks	27
T. George Davis	589
Charles A. Morano	224
All others	0

Register of Deeds

Blanks	165
Paulo C. DeOliveira	675
All others	0

County Commissioner

Blanks	3,959
John. S. Alley	467
Leon A. Brathwaite, II	427
Christine C. Todd	467
Gretchen T. Underwood	429
Keith Chatinover	110
John Cahill	15

Register of Probate

Blanks	74
Daphne Devries	451
Gail M. Barmakian	315

Republican Ballots Cast 105**Senator in Congress**

Blanks	10
Geoff Diehl	53
John Kingston	23
Beth J. Lindstrom	19

Governor

Blanks	2
Charles D. Baker	64
Scott D. Lively	39

Lt. Governor		Libertarian Ballots Cast	1
Blanks	26	6 November 2018	
Karen E. Polito	79	General Election	
Attorney General		Registered Voters 2,566;	
Blanks	19	Total Ballots Cast-1,920 (74.82%)	
James R. McMahon	66		
Daniel L. Shore	20	Senator in Congress	
Secretary of State		Blanks	18
Blanks	29	Elizabeth A. Warren	1,503
Anthony M. Amore	76	Geoff Diehl	329
Treasurer		Shiva Ayyadurai	69
Blanks	36	All others	1
Keiko M. Orrall	39	Governor & Lt. Governor	
Auditor		Blanks	52
Blanks	39	Baker & Polito	902
Helen Brady	66	Gonzalez & Palfrey	965
Representative in Congress		All others	1
Blanks	30	Attorney General	
Peter D. Tedeschi	75	Blanks	56
Councillor		Maura Healy	1,587
Blanks	35	James R. McMahon, III	308
Thomas F. Keyes	70	All others	0
Senator in General Court		Secretary of State	
Blanks	38	Blanks	56
John G. Flores	67	William F. Galvin	1,492
Representative in General Court		Anthony M. Amore	257
Blanks	98	Juan G. Sanchez, Jr.	115
All others	7	All others	0
District Attorney		Treasurer	
Blanks	27	Blanks	75
Michael O'Keefe	78	Deborah B. Goldberg	1,461
Clerk of Courts		Keiko M. Orrall	277
Blanks	84	Jamie M. Guerin	107
T. George Davis	10	All others	0
Charles Morano	11	Auditor	
Register of Deeds		Blanks	92
Blanks	105	Suzanne M. Bump	1,390
County Commissioners		Helen Brady	277
Blanks	721	Daniel Fishman	61
All others	14	Edward J. Stamas	100
Register of Probate		All others	0
Blanks	94		
All others	11		

Representative in Congress

Blanks	37
Bill Keating	1,575
Peter D. Tedeschi	308
All others	0

Councillor

Blanks	110
Joseph C. Ferreira	1,511
Thomas F. Keyes	299
All others	0

Senator in General Court

Blanks	59
Julian A. Cyr	1,561
John G. Flores	300
All others	0

Representative in General Court

Blanks	266
Dylan Fernandes	1,650
All others	4

District Attorney

Blanks	872
Michael D. O’Keefe	1,005
Liza Williamson	37
All others	6

Clerk of Courts

Blanks	73
T. George Davis	1,514
Anthony D. Piland, Jr.	330
All others	3

Register of Deeds

Blanks	290
Paulo C. DeOliveira	1,628
All others	2

County Commissioner

Blanks	5,345
John S. Alley	1,208
Leon A. Brathwaite, II	1,073
Tristan R. Israel	824
Christine C. Todd	1,071
Gretchen T. Underwood	1,045
Robert Zeltzer	807
John F. Cahill	988
Keith Chatinover	1,066
All others	13

Register of Probate

Blanks	290
Daphne Devries	1,594
All others	5

Martha’s Vineyard Commission

Blanks	7,768
Clarence A. Barnes, III	1,340
Christina Brown	1,083
Robert M. Doyle	1,017
Joshua S. Goldstein	1,003
Fred J. Hancock	900
E. Douglas Sederholm	1,024
Linda B. Sibley	1,099
Richard J. Toole	1,005
James Vercruysse	1,029
All others	12

Regional School Committee

Blanks	4,194
Katherine DeVane	1,201
Robert Lionette	1,052
Jeffery ‘Skipper’ Manter	1,202
Roxanne Ackerman	952
Alexander Salop	993
All others	6

Question 1 (nurse limit)

YES	949
NO	899
Blanks	72

Question 2 (Corporation vs Personal rights)

YES	1,601
NO	246
Blanks	73

Question 3 (transgender protection)

YES	1,609
NO	250
Blanks	61

REPORT OF THE REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

To the Board of Selectman:

The number of registered voters in

	December 2018 was:	December 2008:
Democrat	1,064	902
Republican	150	165
Green Party USA	3	2
Green Rainbow	0	9
Libertarian	9	2
American Independent	2	0
MA Independent	0	0
Un-enrolled	1,327	1,123
Others	12	93
Total	2567	2,296

The Street List of Residents in December 2018 was:

Voter	2,567
Non-Voter	591
Total	3,158

Respectfully submitted,

Bernice Kirby
Rufus Peebles
Antone H. Rezendes, Jr.

Tara J. Whiting, Clerk

REPORT OF THE WEST TISBURY AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMMITTEE

West Tisbury Affordable Housing Committee (WTAHC) and West Tisbury Affordable Housing Trust (WTAHT) are proud that 2018 saw the opening of 10 new units of affordable housing in our town.

Scott's Grove, built by Island Housing Trust at 565 West Tisbury-Edgartown Rd., welcomed its first families in November. The project was subsidized with CPC funds. The Towns' people overwhelmingly voted to support and proceed with the development in 2015. Island Housing Trust (IHT) and their contractors created three (3) triplex buildings with a total of 9 affordable rental units (three 3-bedroom, three 2-bedroom and three 1-bedrooms including one handicapped accessible unit). The West Tisbury Affordable Housing Trust also paid half the cost to install a new 20,000 gallon water tank at the Fire Station. This will not only serve the Scott's Grove rental housing but the surrounding neighborhood.

The year also saw the addition of one (1) new affordable home under the town's subdivision bylaw.

Scott's Grove and the new affordable home bring the total number of affordable homes in West Tisbury to 142, including new and rehabilitated ownership and rental homes.

The accessory apartments are monitored and overseen by the WTAHC with the aid of the Dukes County Regional Housing Authority (DCRHA). Rental assisted apartments and two rental units are overseen by DCRHA.

NEW PROJECTS

The Committee and Trust are also pleased that in 2018 The Town voted to designate the town-owned lot at 16 Old Courthouse Rd. for affordable housing. With the help of ongoing input from the neighbors on Old Courthouse Rd., a Request for Proposals is currently being prepared for that project which will provide homes for two more families.

The WTAHC and WTAHT continue to work and support affordable housing by non-profits and other private developers island-wide. Projects currently in progress include Kuehn's Way being developed by IHT in Vineyard Haven.

WTAHC continues to evaluate town-owned land parcels as potential affordable housing development such as the town-owned lot at 401 State Rd. (at upper Lambert's Cove Rd.) which continues to be of interest.

Housing Production Plan (HPP)

This report remains pertinent. The Housing Production Plan (HPP) confirmed the need for affordable housing, which we all know has turned desperate. The study assessed the housing availability, housing cost, and community solutions. The HPP stated that close to a third of all year-round households

have low to moderate incomes. More than half of these households spend more than 50% of their total gross income on housing.

Available year-round housing is still decreasing according to census. Rental units, especially, are needed. DCRHA has a rental waiting list of 200 households and this is growing every day though many people are just leaving the island as rental housing, let alone affordable year-round, becomes impossible to find.

The visions and goals suggested in the HPP were cluster housing with “dense pockets”, repurposing large homes for rental, combining residential and commercial development. Possible ways to achieve these visions stated were possible amendments to zoning laws (density areas, co-housing, etc.). The committee has started working on changing and creating zoning bylaws in coordination with other boards within the town. Creating a room tax on weekly rentals to help fund affordable housing thus creating a housing fund similar to the Land Bank may become a reality as Massachusetts has passed a State Law on this issue. This is in the infancy stage and no local rules or regulations are developed as of yet. Continuing to donate publicly owned property for affordable housing is constantly being pursued and searched out by the committee. Reaching out to private donors, adopting fee waivers or reductions for affordable housing and working together with other towns to develop affordable housing for the whole Island community are avenues several private non-profits organizations are pushing hard and pursue daily.

Some of these visions and goals have been brought to the State level in the form of bills written or supported by our local representatives and brought before the full legislature. As stated above the Short-term Rental law has passed and been signed by the governor. Other bills range from creating a Housing Bank similar to the Land Bank to inclusionary bills.

How You Can Help

As 2018 closes the WTAHC and WTAHT encourage West Tisbury residents to become involved in this housing deficit. Here are several ways how:

1. Homeowners with large lots consider using the home site lot creation bylaw by which you can create an affordable home on a portion of your land (See Zoning Bylaw Section 4.4).
2. Create an affordable accessory apartment (See Zoning Bylaw Section 4.4).
3. Donate to the West Tisbury Affordable Housing Trust. This is a municipal trust whose funds are used solely on affordable housing.
4. In your will/estate planning leave your house to the West Tisbury Affordable Housing Trust or Town specifying for affordable housing use.
5. Instead of renting your home or guest house seasonally consider renting year-round to give someone a stable home.
6. Speak to the WTAHC about converting your home into an affordable home with a deed rider.

Handouts addressing the process for these housing creations have been created and are available at the WTAHC desk on the third floor. They may also be downloaded from the town website.

The committee continues to update its comprehensive handbook, which contains the WTAHC guidelines to assist prospective affordable homeowners and developers seeking information on zoning issues and bylaws that affect affordable housing in West Tisbury. The handbook is available on the third floor of town hall, by calling (508-696-0102 ext. 121) the WTAHC administrative assistant or by emailing affordhouse@westtisbury-ma.gov.

Membership

We were sad to see Glenn Hearn retire. He left a large hole as he served our committee for many years searching out land for affordable housing use.

The WTAHC announces our newest members Angela Prout and Jeffrey Dubard.

At present, there is one vacant alternate position open.

The WTAHT announces the newest member, Kent Healy.

The committee extends a welcome to town residents to join the committee in supporting housing. Anyone with ideas and a willingness to help create affordable housing should come to the meetings held on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 6:30 PM in town hall.

Gratitude

Many thanks go out to those individuals, businesses and organizations that have contributed and continue to give their time and expertise to creating affordable housing solutions. Thanks to all who help the WTAHC, WTAHT and Town strive to reach their affordable housing goals.

Respectfully submitted,

West Tisbury Affordable Housing Committee

Larry Schubert, Zoning Board of Appeals Rep. (Chair)

Mike Colaneri, Board of Assessor's Rep. (Vice Chair)

Jeffrey Dubard, Selectmen's Rep

Ted Jochsberger, At-Large Rep.

Angela Prout, Board of Health Rep,

Susan Feller, At-Large Rep

Rise Terney, Planning Board Rep.

Rhonda Conley, Administrative Assistant

West Tisbury Affordable Housing Trust

Cynthia Mitchell, Chair

Kent Healy

Skipper Manter

Along with WTAHC members

REPORT OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

To the Board of Selectmen and
West Tisbury Residents:

It has been a constructive year for West Tisbury Animal Control. We have created new forms and procedures to comply with the new laws. There were changes made to the animal cruelty laws such as Animal Control Officers are now mandated reporters of abuse, some of the kennel licensing laws, tethering laws and many more. For everyone's information, personal kennels of more than 4 dogs are required to get a kennel license. West Tisbury has over 650 licensed dogs. We have new software for getting your dog license. You can now go online and have the license mailed to you for a \$2.00 fee. So don't forget to license your dog. You can get a license at the West Tisbury town hall or go online at

<https://www.westtisbury-ma.gov/town-clerk/pages/forms-documents>.

The department has hired two new assistants, Kim Andrade and Kate Hoffman. Kim is a certified Animal Control Officer and Kate will be going to the Animal Control Officers Academy in March.

Last year we had over 600 calls. I would like to thank The West Tisbury Police Department for all the guidance and help they have giving myself and my assistants over this last year, as well as many other departments.

Respectfully submitted,

Anthony Cordray
Animal Control Officer



REPORT OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS

In calendar year 2018 we completed an interim year review of all properties in the Town as mandated by the State for fiscal year 2019. Values were based on the analysis of valid sales from July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2018. The fiscal year 2019 tax rate is set at **\$6.18**. Property values are available on our GIS website www.caigisonline.com or by contacting the office.

The final fiscal year 2018 total number of applications for Real Estate and Personal Property tax abatements was forty eight. All applications have been successfully settled by the Board of Assessors. The Board has two Appellate Tax Board cases pending.

The final approved tax rate information for fiscal year 2019 is as follows:

<u>TAX RECAPITULATION</u>	<u>FY2019</u>
<u>TAXABLE VALUE BY CLASS</u>	
Residential	2,579,851,024
Commercial	75,880,603
Industrial	10,247,100
Personal Property	43,118,330
TOTAL TAXABLE VALUE	<u>2,709,097,057</u>
<u>ANNUAL TAX LEVY</u>	
Appropriations	20,544,451.52
Other Local Expenditures	39,503.16
State & County Assessments	195,048.00
Overlay	48,426.14
TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE RAISED	20,827,428.82
 Total estimated Receipts & Available Funds	 4,085,209.00
 NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION	 <u>16,742,219.82</u>
TOTAL LEVY	

During calendar year 2019 (fiscal year 2020) the office will continue to look for ways to provide quality work to our citizens as efficiently as possible, mitigating costs wherever we can. The staff will continue to further their education in their efforts to serve the Town to the best of their abilities.

The office is located on the third floor of Town Hall. We are open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Information about the department is available on the Assessor's page of the Town's website, www.westtisbury-ma.gov. Citizens can download their property records, generate abutters lists and view property photos at www.caigisonline.com.

Please contact the office if you have any questions or concerns about what we do. We look forward to continuing to serve the Town.

Sincerely,

Michael Colaneri, Chair
Richard Cohen, Member
Maria McFarland, Member
D. Barnes, Principal Assessor
Tammis Sprague, Data Collector/Assistant Assessor



Music Street

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Tick Borne Illness reduction program

In 2018 the “tick program” moved into the Dukes County offices through an MOU with the county. For those readers that have been keeping up with this effort, the tick program initially started as a five-year grant from the Martha’s Vineyard Hospital in 2011 with the goal of developing a sustainable program beyond the end of the grant period. At the end of the hospital grant cycle the program had become established and well enough known to become largely donor funded. Edgartown functioned as the fiduciary agent until this move to the county in 2018. However, the program didn’t have much permanence without an official host agency. With the county now hosting the program it has more official standing and should provide program structure and continuity into the future. Richard Johnson continues as the program director. The affiliation with the county allowed the hiring of two summer interns to work under Mr. Johnson’s direction. As a result, 203 yard assessments were performed in 2018 (double number of the prior year); five public presentations were made along with a spring “tick fair”. Mr. Johnson also presented on the island’s tick program at the annual statewide Tick and Tick-borne Disease Symposium held at UMass/Amherst in the fall. The program received considerable publicity locally and internationally. The Wall Street Journal, Canadian NPR, The Point with Mindy Todd on WCAI and several articles in both local newspapers all featured the “MV Tick Program”. One of the main efforts of the tick program is to disrupt the link between deer herd density and the tick population through promotion of deer harvest. That effort is seeing some hard earned success with the 10- year deer harvest from 2005 to 2015 averaging 625 tagged deer tagged during deer season. With increased support and promotion from the tick program there were 767 deer taken in 2016 and 844 in 2017. Early reports for the season ending December 31, 2018 are that there was another modest increase in harvest for the season just ended. Please visit our website at www.myboh.org to view information regarding the tick program.

Fertilizer Applicator Certification:

The spring, summer and fall of 2015 was the first year of working with the newly adopted Turf Fertilizer regulations that went into effect on January 1, 2015. The fertilizer regulations were conceived to protect the Island’s surface and ground waters from impairment from excess nitrogen and phosphorus loading. Generally, excess nitrogen threatens coastal estuaries and drinking water, while excess phosphorus is a greater concern for fresh water ponds and streams. Both nutrients are important for plant growth and health and when applied in the correct amounts are absorbed by turf. In excess or used incor-

rectly, they threaten the island's drinking water and coastal ponds. Beginning in 2015 ACE MV did an outstanding job and deserves big thanks for arranging the classes and instructors, administering the certification tests and distributing certifications to the students. This program provided a great first step toward helping manage the nutrient contribution to the Vineyard embayment's from fertilizer.

The six island Boards of Health decided unanimously to part ways with VNA at the end of their contract this year. All six island towns are now contracted with Island Healthcare, an island based community health agency, to provide public health nursing services. Island Health Care is an island based agency with close ties to the community.

We would like to remind all residents that Island Health Care conducts Free Wellness Clinics at the Howe's House on the 2nd Tuesday of each month from 11:00-1:00pm, and at the West Tisbury Library on the 4th Wednesday of each month from 1:00-3:00pm. If there are any questions please call Island Health care at 508-939-9358 or the Board of Health at 508-696-0105

The Board would like to remind residents that a prescription drug drop off box is located at the West Tisbury Police Department. Residents wanting to properly dispose of unused medications can contact the Police department at 508-693-0020 for drop-off information.

Mass Department of Public Health (MDPH) continues to issue date certain Emergency Management "deliverables" or mandates for the BOH to satisfy. The Board works with many different agencies locally such as the Hospital, Martha's Vineyard Medical Reserve Corp, Dukes County Emergency Management, and the six Town's Boards of Health. As part of the MDPH's "Region 5B Coalition "(Cape & Islands) the BOH continues to make progress establishing a functioning "Medical Reserve Corp" (MRC) of medically trained and non-medically trained volunteers who are able to help in the event of an emergency. For more information on becoming a medical or non-medical volunteer you can contact the MRC at their website

(www.mvmedicalreservecorps.org),
by e-mail at admin@medicalreservecorps.org,
by phone at 508-696-3811, or by fax at 508-696-3841.

This year the Island Wide Flu Clinic was held at the Martha's Vineyard High School on October 20th. The clinic held in the cafeteria provided service for walk ins for adults, children and their families. Service was also provided for individuals who were physically impaired and needed to be vaccinated in their motor vehicles.

The Board issued the following licenses and permits in 2018.

Semi-Public Swimming Pool Permits.....	2
Bathing Beaches.....	7

Bed & Breakfast Permits	1
Camp Permits.....	2
Well Permits	24
Septic System Permits.....	70
Lawn Fertilizer License	22
Food Establishment Permits	34 *
Temporary Food Establishment Permits	117 **
Motel Permit	2
Tent Permits	4
Septic Pumping Permits.....	126
Septic Hauler License	10
Septic Installer License.....	13
Tobacco Vendors License.....	2
Pool Permits	2
Barn Permits.....	1

* Includes restaurants, food stores, caterers & bakers with approved home kitchens.

** Vendors at Farmers' Market, Fair, and other special events.

The Refuse District processed and shipped over 8,900 tons in 2018 of waste and construction material. Over 8000 tons of the material was delivered to SEMASS Waste to Energy Facility in Rochester Ma., and the remaining tonnage (900) was recycled Construction Material delivered to New England Recycling located in Taunton, Ma.. Our recycling efforts also removed over 800 tons of mixed single stream recycling, 600 tons of cardboard and mixed paper 200 tons of various metals, over 200 batteries, 13 tons of tires, and 380 tons of leaves/brush.

We are proud to announce that over 500 households participated in the District's Hazardous Household Waste Collection program during 2018. After 29 years, the program continues to grow and provide Island residents the opportunity to dispose of hazardous material in an environmentally correct and safe way.

Harmful Household Hazardous Waste Collection dates are held on Saturday of the following months with no charge to residents.

2019 Schedule

Each event hours are 9am – 12pm

May 4, 2019

July 20, 2019

Oct 19, 2019

All Commercial & Property Management MUST call Safety -Klean to schedule a pick up at your job site @ 800-323-5040

Mercury Elements and Florescent light bulbs accepted free of charge during regular business hours.

The collection location is held at the Refuse District located @ 750 West Tisbury Rd. Edgartown.

New Addition:

The Board of Health welcomed a new part-time employee, Susan Block, to the team this past summer.

Ms. Block will be assisting the Health Agent with a variety of office duties and is proving to be a great asset.

Respectfully submitted,

Tim Barnett
Erik Lowe
Hans Van Nes



Brandy Brow

REPORT OF THE BUILDING INSPECTOR

Single Family Residences (SFR)	10	Solar Array- Ground Mount	
Modular SFR	3		9.24kW 1
Guest House	1	Solar Array- Commercial	
Guest House/			14.74kW 1
Detached Bed/Garage	0	Private Swimming Pool	5
Guest House/Garage	1	Fence over 7'	2
Residential Duplex	0	Demolition	3
Residential Additions	16	Trench	0
Residential Alterations	15	Move Structure	0
Residential Addition/Alteration	4	Roofing	29
Residential Addition/Renovation	1	Siding	2
Residential Renovation	5	Chimney	1
Residential Renovation/Alteration	12	Foundation Only	8
Residential Reno/Add/Alter	7	Wood Stove	6
Detached Accessory Apartment	1	Insulation	44
Detached Garage	6	Minor Work	46
Detached Bedroom	3	Minor Work +	1
Detached Bedroom/Studio	1	Minor Work S	2
Detached Accessory Structure	1	Repair	1
Garage w/Detached Bedroom	0	Sign	5
Dry Studio	0	Commercial Minor Work	9
Screened Porch	0	Commercial New Construction	0
Change of Use	1	Commercial Alteration	5
Change of Contractor	1	Commercial Addition	0
Craft Workshop	0	Commercial Renovation	1
Barn	2	Commercial Accessory Structure	1
Pickle Ball Court	0	Commercial Storage Container	9
Shed	0	Sprinkler System	1
Temporary Tent	25	Annual Inspection	7
Tent for Storage	0	Fire Protection System	8
Camping Vehicle License	2	Smoke Detector Installation	30
Tent License	3	Sheet Metal	51
Temporary Office Trailer	0	Minisplit	1
Solar Array- Roof Mount		Electric Permits	198
	217.39kW 21	Gas Permits	123
		Plumbing Permits	88
Total Permit Fees Collected			\$145,609.20
LPG License (2000+ Gallons)	1	Underground Oil Tank Removal	5
LPG Construction	76	Underground Oil Tank License	1
LPG Removal	0	Mobile Fuel Storage	7
Fuel Oil Tanks & Burners	7		
Total Fire Permit Fees Collected			\$4,950.00

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph K. Tierney, Jr., Inspector of Buildings
Jeffrey Fisher, Local Inspector

REPORT OF THE CAPE LIGHT COMPACT

West Tisbury Activities

Cape Light Compact JPE is an intergovernmental organization consisting of the 21 towns on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard and Duke's County. The Compact's mission is to serve our 205,000 customers through the delivery of proven energy efficiency programs, effective consumer advocacy, and renewable competitive electricity supply.

Effective July 1, 2017, the Cape Light Compact reorganized and reconstituted itself as a joint powers entity pursuant to Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40 Section 4A1/2, becoming the first joint powers entity in Massachusetts. Reorganizing as a joint powers entity protects member towns from potential liabilities and mandates greater financial accountability through expanded reporting requirements to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue and member Towns, and designation of Treasury functions to an independent entity.

POWER SUPPLY

During 2018, the Compact's power supplier for all residential, commercial, and industrial customers was NextEra Energy Services of Massachusetts (NextEra). The Compact is pleased that our residential price in 2018 was lower than Eversource's basic service residential, while also being 100% renewable.

The Compact has been a green aggregation since January 2017, meaning 100% of Compact's power supply customers' annual electricity usage is met with renewable energy certificates (RECs). Each REC represents the generation of 1 megawatt hour (1,000 kilowatt hours) of electricity produced by a renewable resource, such as wind or solar. By retiring RECs to match the Compact's customers' usage, Compact customers are financially supporting renewable energy resources, including resources located on Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts. In addition, NextEra pledged to deposit all premiums paid for voluntary RECs, plus their supplier and retail fees (expected to total over \$3 million per year), into a trust fund to be used solely for the development of new renewable energy resources. In December 2018, the Compact also announced that it had entered in to a long-term power purchase agreement (PPA) for both energy and RECs from a solar facility under development in Farmington, Maine, which is scheduled to begin delivering energy to Compact customers in 2021. Now, by purchasing electricity through the Compact, all Compact power supply customers are supporting renewable energy and acting locally to combat climate change.

At a regional level, New England continues to face electricity pricing challenges during the winter months. Over the last fifteen years, New England

has greatly increased its reliance on natural gas for electricity production, and now over fifty (50) percent of New England's electricity is generated with natural gas. However, natural gas pipeline capacity has not substantially increased during that same period. As a result, during winter cold snaps, demand for natural gas to generate electricity competes with natural gas demand for heating purposes. Allocation of natural gas for heating has priority over natural gas for generating electricity. This creates a supply shortage of natural gas for electricity production, and therefore increases prices for electric generators, which is passed on to all New England power supply customers. Massachusetts has taken a major step to address this issue through the execution of long-term contracts for off-shore wind energy, and continues to negotiate contracts for additional renewable energy resources; however, until such time as this issue is fully resolved, either through additional infrastructure, demand reduction or other targeted programs, the possibility of future high winter pricing remains, and as such, consumers should still expect seasonal pricing fluctuations for the foreseeable future. The Compact will continue to seek ways to help customers reduce their electricity costs through innovative energy efficiency programs to mitigate the impacts of higher winter electricity pricing.

As of December 2018, the Compact had approximately 1,996 electric accounts in the Town of West Tisbury on its power supply.

CONSUMER ADVOCACY

Since 1997, Cape Light Compact has advocated for the ratepayers of Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard at the local and state level. In 2018, the Compact continued its focus on grid modernization, reviewing the plans submitted by the utilities in August 2015. The Compact held community and stakeholder meetings about what is being proposed and the implications for the energy future of Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. There were several key areas of concern that the Compact and engaged stakeholders identified, mainly centered around the fact that Eversource's grid modernization plan was mostly grid-facing and did not offer many opportunities to engage customers with a modernized grid. The Compact was an active participant in the DPU docket and retained experts to analyze Eversource's plan and present expert witness testimony, submitted information requests to Eversource, and submitted briefs. The DPU issued their grid modernization orders in May 2018, approving some of the utilities' requests but deferring decisions on customer-facing technologies (such as advanced metering infrastructure) to future proceedings. The Compact will seek to participate in future grid modernization proceedings at the DPU to advocate for the interests of Cape and Vineyard customers.

In December 2017, the DPU issued an order on Eversource's rate case, which was filed in January 2017. This was Eversource's first fully-litigated rate case since the 1980's. Rate case proceedings determine the charges that Eversource is allowed to impose on the distribution side of the electric bill,

which affect all residents and businesses on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. The Compact was an active participant in this proceeding as well. The Compact's concerns with the proposal were: (1) the proposal to increase customer charges and impose new demand charges, which decrease customers' ability to manage their bills; (2) the 10.5% return on equity sought by the company, which is higher than the national average for a regulated utility; (3) the proposal to shift approximately \$30 million per year of costs from Western MA customers (and Eastern MA commercial customers) on to Eastern MA residential customers, which includes the Cape and Vineyard. Unfortunately, the DPU approved increased customer charges and demand charges, a 10% rate of return, and the cost shift from Western MA and Eastern MA commercial customers on to Eastern MA residential customers. However, the participation of the Compact and other intervenors resulted in a lower approved customer charge than Eversource proposed, a rejection of consolidated Transition charges (saving Cape & Vineyard customers approx. \$8M/year), and rejection of the consolidation of commercial and industrial rate classes which would have had steep bill impacts for some Cape & Vineyard customers. Since the December 2017 Order, the Department has opened two related proceedings that the Compact is participating in regarding performance metrics and the Monthly Minimum Reliability Charge (MMRC) outreach and education plan. Additionally, the Compact filed an amicus brief with the MA Supreme Judicial Court (SJC), supporting other parties' appeals of the approved return on equity rate and MMRC. The SJC has not ruled on the appeals as of December 2018.

The Compact also participated in regulatory proceedings at the DPU related to the retail electric market, pushing for policies that promote a competitive power supply market while ensuring common-sense protections for consumers.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Jan – Nov 2018	# of Participants	Customer Savings	kWh Saved	Rebates/ Incentives Paid to Customers
Low Income	12	3,130.44	15,652.20	\$13,763.83
Residential	228	\$36,761.13	183,805.65	\$373,412.79
Commercial	14	\$16,143.10	80,715.48	\$29,743.75
Total	254	\$56,034.67	280,173.33	\$416,920.37

Please note that this data does not include activity that occurred in December 2018. Please visit www.capelightcompact.org/reports for complete information.

Funding for the energy efficiency programs (i.e. energy audits for homes and businesses, rebates on the purchase of energy efficient appliances and energy education in our schools) comes from the monthly customer "energy conser-

vation” charge on each customers’ electric bill, which is multiplied by the number of kilowatt hours used during the month (\$0.02109 for residential customers and \$0.0078 for commercial and industrial customers).

Other Cape Light Compact efforts include:

- 16 ENERGY STAR® qualified homes were built in the Town of West Tisbury.
- The Cape Light Compact's Energy Education Program continues to support teachers and students through classroom materials, standards-based education curriculum, teacher training and sponsors the all-island 5th grade Solar Car Race held in June.
- Lighting upgrades and engineering review and services were completed at the Fire Station and the Public Charter School.

West Tisbury Representative – Sue Hruby

West Tisbury Alternate – Jennifer Rand



Middletown

REPORT OF THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PLANNING COMMITTEE

Introduction

The Capital Improvements Planning Committee is charged with reviewing “proposed capital outlays, projects and improvements involving major tangible assets and projects” with a view to recommending those capital improvement projects which should be undertaken over the next five years. These assets and projects are defined as those costing over \$25,000 and having a useful life of five years or more. Our charge is to prepare a capital budget for the next fiscal year, considering the relative need, impact, timing and cost of the various requested expenditures, as well as to project a capital program for the next five years. The following narrative and the chart at the end of this report outline the FY2020 capital budget, as well as projections for the capital program for the next five years, through FY2025.

Summary

If all of the FY2020 requests are approved, we will spend a total of \$1,987,731 on new and existing capital expenditures (including regionally assessed debt). For FY2020, this spending breaks down as follows:

- \$1,314,936 in general fund debt payments
- \$ 162,500 on Town projects funded by CPA
- \$ 510,295 in free cash, redirected prior appropriations or other general funds.

Policy

- The Town and the Board of Selectmen shall adhere to the Capital Improvement by-law, by ensuring that all capital spending requests are placed on a Town Meeting warrant only after they have been evaluated and prioritized by the Capital Improvements Planning Committee.
- The Town’s capital improvement program shall provide for consistent debt service and capital spending that is as close to level as possible over time, so that taxes do not fluctuate excessively due to capital spending.
- The Town and the Finance Committee shall support maintenance budget lines adequate to maintain the value and condition of the Town’s buildings and equipment in a proactive manner.
- The Facilities Maintenance Program shall incorporate energy efficiency as a central part of its mission and shall work in concert with the Energy Committee to carry that out.

Recommendations

- The Committee recommends that the Town continue the process that will result in a formal and permanent Facilities Management Program, by ensuring that the implementation phase is adequately staffed and funded going forward. The Facilities Management committee has been meeting

regularly to move this process ahead and has recently purchased software that will help the town to build and maintain the facilities program.

- The Committee recommends that the Board of Selectmen work with the Council on Aging to begin a needs assessment no later than FY2020 for a future renovation of the Howes House and that the use of Community Preservation Historic funds be pursued as part of the funding mechanism.

Recent Events Affecting the Capital Program

- The Scott's Grove affordable housing project was completed in the fall and tenants moved in November 2018 and the town property on Old Courthouse Road was designated for affordable housing.
- The newest fire truck was completed and delivered to the Fire Department in July 2018.
- The new Fire Chief/Incident Command vehicle was put into service in the fall of 2018.
- The expanded fire suppression water tank at Station #1 was completed summer 2018.
- The Mill Pond Watershed study report was completed in the spring of 2018.
- In accordance with past recommendations, for FY2020 the town has moved to budgeting for and management of its facilities on a town-wide basis. By FY2021, only incidental maintenance and custodial expenses will remain in the departmental budgets.

Requested Capital Projects FY2020 – FY2025

Following is a chart with accompanying notes for the FY2020 items. The Committee has set priorities for the capital requests using the following coding:

<u>Priority Code</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
1	This project must be completed, as it is necessary for public health and safety, to meet our legal obligations or for reasons of fiscal prudence.
2	This project should be completed to maintain or expand our existing assets.
3	This project is useful but not essential at this time.

(Please note that projects are rated according to their present priority, so may get a higher priority as time goes by.)

Affordable Housing. The Affordable Housing committee is working on the Old Courthouse Road property as well as other options for affordable housing within the Town.

Energy Committee. The last of the big projects in the Green Communities Grant was completed. The committee is now exploring possible grant funding for some portion of the two new electric leased vehicles, as well as other small projects to fully expend our Green Communities grant. Once it is fully expended, the Town will be eligible to apply for other grant opportunities.

Highways. With major road resurfacing now complete, the Town plans to continue to accumulate Ch. 90 state grant funds, and to begin to set aside funds beginning in FY2020 or 2021 toward future road repairs in a stabilization fund that was set up for that purpose in the fall of 2013. Smaller scale road repair and resurfacing projects will be undertaken as needed in the meantime, using available Ch. 90 state grant funds. The next road and drainage projects to be addressed will be on Indian Hill and Panhandle Roads.

The Planning Board has formed a subcommittee to work on the Town's participation in the State's Complete Streets program. A Complete Streets prioritization plan was completed in the spring of 2018. They plan to seek a CPA grant during FY2020 to fund an engineering study for a shared-use path along Old County Road. Complete Streets grants fund construction costs, but cannot be used for design.

Mill Brook Watershed. The Mill Brook Watershed Study Planning Committee published its final report and presented it at a public meeting in June 2018. The report's key findings, conclusions and recommendations to the Selectmen now form the basis for continued data collection/monitoring and a management plan to be funded initially (FY 2021 and FY 2022) through CPA funds requested at the April 2019 Annual Town Meeting.

Police. The police have adopted a program of replacing one vehicle every 18 months, so the FY2020 \$30,000 request is for 2/3 of the next police vehicle.

Schools. A study is underway for several alternatives to repair, upgrade and renovate or replace the high school building. The school has thus far been unable to secure MSBA (state) funding support for this work. This project is now forecast to cost at least \$100 million, so the high school is requesting a total of \$1,083,732 island wide at the 2019 town meetings to fund feasibility and schematic design work to keep the project moving ahead. West Tisbury's share of this total would be \$138,139.

In addition, the Up Island Regional School District will seek a total of \$203,672 in funding beyond the regular budget assessment for repairs to both schools. The work includes replacing the roof on the 'bell' section, repairing/replacing the outside decks, and parking lot design costs at the West Tisbury School, and repairs to flooring and window replacement at the Chilmark School. Some work and costs are being spread over two years. This amount is West Tisbury's FY2020 share of a full cost of \$634,900.

Sheriff's Communication System. The island-wide E-911 communication system will be undergoing major upgrades and maintenance over the next few years and the island towns have agreed to pay a proportionate share of this expense. The FY2020 request is for West Tisbury's share for the first year of this new arrangement. At this writing, the methodology for apportioning each town's share is still under discussion.

Town Buildings. In FY2014, the Town began to set aside funds annually toward future building repairs and maintenance in a stabilization fund. It is anticipated that FY2020 will be the third and final year in which deferred maintenance items requiring immediate attention will be funded directly instead. Very substantial progress has been made toward bringing a town-wide Facilities Management Plan to fruition. This work has helped the Town to implement the migration of major maintenance items to one new central line in the annual budget and to fund that line in FY2020, as well as to fund an annual stabilization fund contribution at appropriate levels beginning in FY2021.

The Howes House, which houses the Up Island Council on Aging, will need a full renovation approximately three to five years from now. The building was last renovated and expanded in the late 1980s. Preliminary planning for this project should begin in FY2020.

There is a FY2020 request for \$30,000 in CPA funding to complete the landscaping of the land shared by the Field Gallery and Library properties. The total cost is estimated at \$75,000, including five years of maintenance; the remaining funds will come from private donations.

Tri-Town Ambulance. There are three Tri-Town ambulances, one stationed in each town. One ambulance was replaced in FY2014; a second was replaced in FY2018. Since the ambulance service began charging insurance companies, it has reserved 25% of the receipts for such capital expenditures; those reserves are expected to be sufficient to purchase the next ambulance. The next ambulance should be purchased within the next 24 to 36 months. The ambulance service goal is to purchase a new ambulance every five to six years thereafter. It is also possible that plans will be developed sometime in the next two to five years for a new space to house the Ambulance administrative office and equipment barn in the Town of Chilmark; West Tisbury may bear up to one-third of this facility's cost, yet to be determined.

The Committee thanks the Town departments and regional entities for their assistance and input. We are still missing one At-Large member, and encourage any interested parties to contact the Selectmen's Office.

Respectfully submitted,

Greg Orcutt (Finance Committee)
Michael Colaneri (Assessors)
Richard Knabel (At-Large)
Cynthia Mitchell (Selectmen)
Kathy Logue (Treasurer)
Leah Smith (Planning Board)
Bruce Stone (Town Accountant)
Joseph Tierney (Building Inspector)

FY2020 CAPITAL BUDGET AND PROJECTED CAPITAL PROGRAM FY2021-2025

Department	Capital Item	Total Amount	Priority	Funding Method(1)	Voted FY2019	Proposed FY2020	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	PAYOFF
Projected Capital Program:												
Affordable Housing	Predevelopment/ preservation costs	\$300,000	1	CPA	\$300,000	0						
Field Gallery/Library	Landscaping	75,000	2	CPA		30,000						
Fire	Upgrade hydrant at Station #1	100,000	1	CPA/Taxes	50,000	0						
Fire	Fire Station #1 repaving	75,000	1	Taxes	75,000	0						
Fire	New Chief vehicle	60,000	1	Taxes	60,000	0						
Highways	Highway Repair/Maintenance	Ongoing	2	Taxes	0	0	50,000	50,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	
Mill Brook Watershed	Enhance monitoring program	80,000	2	CPA		40,000	40,000					
MVRHS	Feasibility/Schematic Design	1,083,732	1	Taxes		138,139						
Police	Vehicles	Ongoing	1	Taxes	44,215	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	
Schools	Repairs to Up Island Schools	1,039,900	1	Taxes	40,414	203,672	49,926					
Sheriff's Department	Upgrade communications system	Ongoing	1	Taxes		32,484	42,028	43,690	44,984	46,321	48,000	
Town Buildings (2)	Town Building Maintenance	Ongoing	1	Taxes	100,000	50,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	
Town Hall	Town Buildings Phone System	120,000	1	Taxes		60,000	60,000					
Town Vehicles (3)	Town Vehicles for Inspections	Ongoing	1	Taxes		32,000	10,000	10,000				
	Subtotal, Projected Capital Program				669,629	616,295	381,954	233,690	274,984	276,321	278,000	
Existing Projects:												
Affordable Housing	Scott's Grove Housing Project	\$1,400,000	2	CPA/Bond	56,500	56,500	61,250	60,000	58,750	57,500	56,250	2027
Chilmark School (4)	Construction	\$338,500	1	Reg. Assess	16,933							2019
County Building	Center for Living County Bldg.	1,600,000	3	Reg. Assess	29,218	28,497	27,775	27,054	26,453	25,852	26,453	2026
Fire	Fire Trucks	460,000	1	Bond	88,000	86,400	84,800	83,200	81,600	0	0	2023

FY2020 CAPITAL BUDGET AND PROJECTED CAPITAL PROGRAM FY2021-2025

Department	Capital Item	Total Amount	Priority	Funding Method(U)	Voted FY2019	Proposed FY2020	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	FY2025	PAYOFF
Existing Projects:												
Highway	Highway Building	925,500	1	Bond	116,289	114,072	111,854	109,637	107,420	105,202	102,985	2026
Highway	Road resurfacing	2,588,800	1	Bond/St. Grant	194,483	191,283	183,133	180,033	176,933	173,639	169,958	2028
Library	Expand building	1,500,000	1	Bond	125,275	123,275	121,275	119,275	117,275	115,150	112,775	2035
MVRHS (2013) (4)	Roof/Exterior Repairs	304,000	1	Reg. Assess	33,984	33,120	32,256	31,392	30,528	29,664	0	2024
Police	New station	2,495,000	1	Taxes/Bond	183,850	180,725	176,975	173,225	169,475	160,800	157,200	2035
Refuse District	Redesign/expansion	2,500,000	1	Reg. Assess	35,941	35,069	34,197	33,325	32,453	31,581	30,709	2037
Town Hall	Construction/Expansion	4,450,000	1	Bond	315,481	308,431	301,381	294,331	287,134	279,644	266,944	2029
WT School (2011)	Repair/renovate exterior	1,200,000	1	Reg. Assess	130,050	127,500	124,650	121,575	0	0	0	2022
WT School (2016)	Repair/renovate Interior	995,000	1	Reg. Assess	87,560	86,565	85,570	95,520	92,336	89,152	85,968	2025
	Subtotal, Existing Capital Program				1,413,564	1,371,436	1,345,116	1,328,567	1,180,356	1,068,183	1,009,241	
Total					\$2,083,193	\$1,987,731	\$1,727,070	\$1,562,257	\$1,455,340	\$1,344,504	\$1,287,241	

- (1) For projects that are funded by a bond issue, the cost/fiscal year includes interest and principal on debt service payments; the actual cost of issuing the bond is NOT included.
- (2) Two Stabilization Funds were authorized in April 2013, to begin funding ongoing repairs/maintenance of town buildings and roads, as major construction/renovation projects were nearing completion.
- In addition, State Ch. 90 funds of approximately \$80,000 should also be available annually; these funds are not shown the chart above. Near term building maintenance expenditures will be spent from annual warrant articles to catch up with deferred maintenance.
- (3) Three leased vehicles will be turned back and two leased in their place; one vehicle will be purchased outright.
- (4) School debt assessments are tied to percentage enrolled per town, so these figures will fluctuate annually with enrollment; the total amounts shown are that portion (approx.) of the total that the Town of West Tisbury will be assessed over the life of the bond.

REPORT OF THE CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS

To the Voters and Taxpayers:

The West Tisbury Cemeteries have been, as usual, beautifully maintained this year. The Cemetery Commissioners would like to thank Richard Olsen, Highway Department Superintendent, Foreman Jesse Oliver, and their assistant Kevin Hatt for their hard work.

We would also like to extend our thanks to Cemetery Superintendent, John Alley and his assistants, Brian Athearn and Jesse Oliver. Dan Defoe has done a wonderful job keeping the cemetery grounds looking great and so we extend our thanks to him as well.

A special thanks to Alan Gowell for his work in behalf of the town and to Maria McFarland for her diligence in maintaining the database.

There were 15 burials and the town sold 7 cemetery lots in 2018.

Respectfully submitted,

Cynthia E. Mitchell, Chair
Kent Healy
J. Skipper Manter
Cemetery Commissioners

REPORT OF THE COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

At Annual Town Meeting in 2005, the Town voted to adopt the provisions of the Community Preservation Act (CPA), which established a nine member Community Preservation Committee (CPC) to receive applications for funding and make recommendations to the Town. CPA funds are derived from a 3% surcharge on real estate taxes, supplemented annually by state funds from the Massachusetts Community Preservation Trust Fund. Each year, depending on revenues, the State pays a percentage of the surcharge to the Town. The supplemental funding percentages for each year are as follows;

FY2007	-	100%	FY2012	-	44%
FY2008	-	100%	FY2013	-	84%
FY2009	-	94%	FY2014	-	51%
FY2010	-	55%	FY2015	-	47.5%
FY2011	-	44%	FY2016	-	32.8%
			FY2017	-	30.9%

This translates into \$2,337,925 of State funding since the adoption of the Community Preservation Act by the Town of West Tisbury.

CPA funds may be used to support the preservation or restoration of historic resources, the creation and support of community housing, and the acquisition or preservation of open space, including recreational use.

Information about the CPC and the projects currently under consideration is available on the Town website, <http://www.westtisbury-ma.gov/community-preservation-committee>. The CPC invites applications for funding in any of the categories listed above at any time during the year, and urges potential applicants to attend its meetings or to contact its members.

In FY 2018, the CPC received ten applications, On the basis of eligibility, public input and its own evaluation, the CPC denied three of the applications and recommended the remaining seven projects for funding on the Warrant for Annual Town Meeting in April 2018. The following is the list of projects and the resulting Town Meeting vote.

- Old Mill Door Replacement, (\$20,000) – Approved
- MV Agricultural Society Barn Doors (\$15,000) – Approved
- Island Housing Trust, Greenwood Avenue Affordable Housing (\$100,000)
– Approved
- West Tisbury Affordable Housing Trust Grant (\$300,000) – Approved
- Dukes County Regional Housing Authority Rental Assistance (\$80,000)
– Approved

- MV Museum, Peddler's Wagon Restoration (\$50,000) – Approved
- Scott's Grove Borrowing (\$49,000) - Approved

In the fall of this year, the CPC received ten applications, three of which were denied. These seven proposals will be presented to the voters at the 2019 Annual Town Meeting.

The CPC welcomes comments, suggestions, and new proposals from all Island residents.

Respectfully submitted,

Bea Phear, Planning Board, Chairman
 John Brannen, Conservation Committee
 Nancy Dole, Historic District Commission
 Jeffrey DuBard, Affordable Housing Committee
 Lesley Eaton, Member at Large
 Chuck Hodgkinson, Finance Committee
 Ted Jochsberger, Dukes Co. Rgl. Housing Authority
 Cheryl Lowe, Parks and Recreation
 John Rau, Member at Large
 Doug Ruskin, Finance Committee

Heidi Dietterich, Administrative Assistant



Lamberts Cove Church

REPORT OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

To The Board of Selectmen:

In 2018, in addition to its usual permitting work, the Conservation Commission spent considerable time working on matters related to water quality in Tisbury Great Pond. The Commission continued to close the books on numerous projects, some dating back to the early 1990s.

In our work to administer the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Town's local Wetlands Bylaw, the following determinations of jurisdiction and permits (called Orders of Condition) were issued for projects in or near inland wetlands and coastal resource area. The Commission is also charged with managing Town owned conservation land and participates in the review of Conservation Restrictions between land owners and conservation groups.

If you are interested in participating in the work of the Commission there are two Associate Member positions available.

Administrative Reviews

Map 32 Lots 15, 33 & 34 (work on private utility lines)

Map 32 Lot 89 (Barron-Murphy/Split rail fence)

Tisbury Great Pond/ Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute (deployment of instruments to measure water levels, current and salinity, take aerial surveys of the barrier beach and a bathymetric survey)

Determinations

Map 3 Lot 46(Broach/ new deck)

Map 6 Lot 13 (Graham/ DMF/modification to culvert for fish passage)

Map 11 Lot 36(Peters/ Septic system upgrade)

Orders of Conditions

James Pond//SE79-364 (Town & DMF/ fish passage restoration)

Tiah's Cove Road/SE79-391 (Culvert replacement)

Map 3 Lots 3.4& 3.6/SE79-386 (Soder/Sheriff's Meadow Foundation boardwalks)

Map 3 Lot 76.1/SE79-387 (Rocklage/addition and site work)

Map 6 Lot 7.2/SE79-384(Harrowby Property Co & Dunster Realty/reconstruction of driveway)

Map 7 Lot 41/SE79-388 (Briggs/Addition)

Map 12 Lot 32 SE79-383 (Rose Family Limited Partnership/ stream crossing for driveway)

Map 12 Lot 44/WTCC2018-01(Daniels/Pool)

Map 14 Lot 9.1SE79- 382 (Schmidt Family Farm Trust/driveway upgrade, new well)

Map 23 Lot 3.1/SE79-385 (Lauprete/habitat restoration and landscaping)
Map 43 Lot 2 SE79- 381(CaLaWi Realty Trust/View channels)

Amended Orders of Conditions

Map 32 Lots 88 &89.SE79-353/Barron-Murphy/view channel/pruning)

Enforcement Orders: None

Extension Permits

Map 32 Lots 88 789/SE79-353(Barron-Murphy/footbridges)

Certificates of Compliance

Map 11 Lots 36 & 37 (Silva/Peters/ stream crossing for driveway)
Map 12 Lot 44/WTCC13-1 (Daniels pool that was never constructed)
Map 14 Lot 7.1/SE79-349 (Cox/ new house and associated site work)
Map 14 Lot 7.1/SE79-380 (Cox/ landscaping)
Map 14 Lot 7 SE79-355 (Patterson/house renovations and landscaping)
Map 39 Lot 2.21/SE79-98 (View channels)
Map 39 Lot 13/SE79-356 (Pil/New house, garage, pool and landscaping)
Map 39 Lot 14/SE79-96 (Watcha Homer/landscaping)

Ongoing projects:

Map 3 Lot 91/Lambert's Cove Beach monitoring: Thanks to Reid Silva and the staff of Vineyard Land Surveying & Engineering for continuing to monitor the elevation of the dune which the path to Lambert's Cove Beach crosses. Data shows no significant change in the height of this dune.

James Pond: 2018 saw the implementation of a project to improve a herring run at James Pond. Working with money approved by the Town and generous donations from the James Pond Riparian owners and David Merry, Johnny Hoy, Herring Warden, oversaw the project. Board members and friends volunteered their time to plant salt marsh grass and beach grass that will serve to stabilize this area.

Tisbury Great Pond

In 2013 the Town received the results of the study of the Tisbury Great Pond done as part of the Massachusetts Estuary Project (MEP). The MEP is a collaborative effort of Mass DEP, the University Of Massachusetts School Of Marine Science and Technology, the Martha's Vineyard Commission, the EPA and the US Geological Survey and the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs to identify and address nitrogen pollution in 70 estuaries in south-eastern Massachusetts.

The next phase of the MEP is setting the approved level of nitrogen loading in the pond. In 2018 the board provided comments to DEP on the draft report on Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) for nitrogen levels in Tisbury Great Pond. The Commission also hosted DEP staff for a presentation of the draft

report. The report is now at the Federal Environmental Protection Agency for approval.

The Commission also held two meetings with various stakeholders including the MV Shellfish Group, the West Tisbury Shellfish Committee and the Chilmark and West Tisbury Shellfish Constables and the West Tisbury Herring Warden to begin discussing monitoring and reporting protocols for algae blooms and other matters related to water quality and the health of the shellfish population in the pond.

The Commission has been working with Sheri Caseau, the Water Resources Planner at the Martha's Vineyard Commission to develop a consistent schedule of water quality sampling and preparing comprehensive reports on the data that is collected.

Conservation Land Management:

Brandy Brow: Repairs were done to the split rail fence at Brandy Brow. Thanks to the Highway Department for their help on this maintenance project.

Map 18 Lot 1/Margaret K. Littlefield Greenlands: The Land Bank continues to maintain the walking paths at Greenlands for the Town. In 2018 the Commission granted permission to Luanne Johnson of BiodiversityWorks to erect two Acoustic Monitoring devices to track Northern Long-eared Bat activity.

The Commission also conducted monitoring site visits and addressed issues on properties covered by agricultural and conservation restrictions that are held by the Town and/or third party conservation agencies.

Agricultural Preservation Restrictions

Map 25 Lot 1.1/ Martha's Vineyard Agricultural Society/ MV Film Festival /approval of drive-in movie.

Conservation Restrictions: None

Members:

In addition to their Conservation Commission duties, members also serve as appointees to other committees. In 2018, Binnie Ravitch was elected as a full member of the Land Bank Commission. Peter Rodegast has stepped into her role as the board's appointee to the West Tisbury Land Bank Advisory Board. Tara Whiting passed the Community Preservation Committee duties to John Brannen, and Prudy Burt concluded her work as the appointee to the Mill Brook Watershed Management Planning Committee. The final Mill Brook Watershed Study report (including conclusions and recommendations) was submitted to the Board of Selectmen in June, and can be viewed on our page of the town website.

The Commission office also fielded numerous calls concerning jurisdiction over a variety of projects in the Buffer Zone and monitored the progress of ongoing or under construction projects.

The Commission will continue to hear applications under the Wetlands Protection Act and the West Tisbury Wetlands Protection Bylaw during regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 5:00 P.M. Our meetings are held in the Selectmen's meeting room on the second floor of Town Hall and are open to all. We welcome your presence and your participation.

Tara Whiting-Wells, Chair
Whit Griswold, Vice-Chair
John Brannen
Prudy Burt
Michael Turnell
Binnie Ravitch
Peter Rodegast
Maria McFarland, Board Administrator



"Homers Point Oct. '99; "Old 13 in. Gun"; "Clem the Scaler";
"Malt Extract"; "Panny-cake"; "Jay the Chef"; "Johnny K. / the Co..."

REPORT OF THE DATA PROCESSING DEPARTMENT

To the Board of Selectmen and
West Tisbury Residents:

It is our goal to keep both our hardware and software, including web-based applications and the town web page, well maintained and up to date. We strive to do this within our annual budget so that our costs to the taxpayers are as constant as possible from year to year. Major accomplishments during FY2018 included the following:

We issued an RFP for network and computer consulting services and Educomp was awarded the three-year contract.

In February 2018, we awarded the website development and hosting contract funded by a \$12,000 state Community Compact Grant for improving citizen engagement through an updated and enhanced town website. The transfer of information and development of the new website was substantially completed in June 2018, and the new website went live in July 2018. The updated website can still be found at: www.westtisbury-ma.gov and the Town Clerk has again made the agendas and minutes of the various town committee and board meetings available directly on the town website.

The online bill payment software can be found from the website home page or directly at: <https://epay.cityhallsystems.com>. Beach stickers and dog licenses as well as taxes can now be paid on that site.

The Assessors' data on each parcel of land, including GIS maps and building photographs, can be found from their webpage or directly at <http://westtisbury.patriotproperties.com>.

A number of workstations, printers and monitors were upgraded or replaced as part of our ongoing program. We also updated peripherals related to the Town Hall servers.

We thank you for your support of our ongoing efforts to keep the town up to date and welcome your feedback on our new website.

Respectfully submitted,

Katherine Logue & Bruce K. Stone
Data Processing Department

REPORT OF THE DUKES COUNTY REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

The six towns of Martha's Vineyard established the Dukes County Regional Housing Authority through State public charter in 1986 in response to the Island's growing need for stable year-round community housing. The Island-wide Housing Forum of 2000 resulted in several significant housing efforts including the six-town agreement to proportionately share the administrative costs of the Housing Authority. Fully funded by the towns since 2005, the staff of the Housing Authority collaborates with town, state, and island-wide efforts to provide year-round rentals, rental assistance and homelessness prevention; homebuyer training, lottery support and affordability monitoring; and advocacy and planning for future housing program development, management and support.

2018 saw the Housing Authority oversee the rent-up of nine new rentals developed at Scotts Grove by the Island Housing Trust and the Town of West Tisbury bringing to ninety-five year-round apartments the total managed by the DCRHA on fifteen properties in five towns. Each rental effort includes initial and annual income and tenant certifications, apartment inspections and compliance with multiple funding source requirements and Fair Housing strictures. That the Scotts Grove offer generated over two hundred inquiries and ninety applications is testimony to the continued displacement of year-round renters at all incomes due to increased demand for seasonal rentals and second home sales. Much needed development of new rentals at Kuen's Way in Tisbury and Meshacket Road in Edgartown continues with Chilmark also beginning planning for year-round housing development at Peaked Hill and West Tisbury considering a two-unit effort on Old Courthouse Road.

Island towns dedicate Community Preservation Act funding to the Rental Assistance program administered by the Housing Authority which helps stabilize an annual average of sixty-five working island households who can afford at least half the cost of a market rental. Since 2002, the Housing Authority has worked with over three hundred tenant households who have utilized Rental Assistance for an average of just under three years with two hundred and sixty landlords across the island's six towns. The Housing Authority provides each town's housing and Community Preservation committee figures of usage, need, cost and landlord availability necessary for thorough deliberation before Town meeting funding votes.

Island-wide, the Housing Authority provides income certifications and administrative assistance for town programs such as accessory apartments, resident homesite subdivisions and the Town of Tisbury's new multi-family

density allowance; maintains a rental housing waitlist numbering over two hundred households; and partners with the Housing Assistance Corporation, The Resource Inc, the County Manager's office and other organizations that offer assistance with rent, utilities, emergency support or apartment rehabilitation to island tenants and their landlords. A note of additional thanks to the Tower Foundation whose support allows several island households to weather financial transitions in preservation of their year-round rental situations.

The Housing Authority's work on homeownership in 2018 included a lottery for sale of two homes developed by the Island Housing Trust for the Town of Aquinnah including Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing, homebuyer training, applicant certification and lottery agency; preparation with the Town of Edgartown for development and lottery of a community ownership opportunity on Chappaquiddick in 2019; service as affordability monitor for properties in six towns including five affordable home re-finance and re-sale efforts this past year; twenty-two referrals through Edgartown's Demolition Delay by-law; and maintenance of the Homebuyer Clearinghouse used to publicize homebuyer opportunities and currently numbering just under four hundred island households.

The staff of the Housing Authority is available to work on individual and community housing needs and opportunities at its office at 21 Mechanic St. off State Road in Vineyard Haven which is also home to the Island Housing Trust. For more information please stop by, call (508) 693-4419 or check our website at <https://housingauthoritymarthasvineyard.org/>

The DCRHA Board of Directors and Staff:

Harvey Beth, Oak Bluffs
Ann Wallace, Chilmark
Melissa Norton Vincent, Edgartown
Richard Skidmore, Aquinnah
Dan Seidman, Tisbury
Kristin Zern, West Tisbury
Linda Mott-Smith, Governor's Appointee
Lucy Morrison, At-Large

David Vigneault, Executive Director
Terri Keech, Administrator
Barbara Hoffman, Administrative Coordinator
Karin Kugel, Administrative Assistant

REPORT OF THE ELDER SERVICES OF CAPE COD AND THE ISLANDS, INC

To the Board of Selectman:

Elder Services of Cape Cod & the Islands Inc. is a private not-for-profit community-based organization serving the changing needs of the older adult population. Since 1972, we have been dedicated to enhancing the quality of life of elders and assisting them to maintain maximum independence and dignity. We are the federally designated Area Agency on Aging (AAA), the state designated Aging Services Access Point (ASAP), and the Aging Disability Resource Consortium (ADRC).

In FY 18 Elder Services Nutrition program (Meals on Wheels, Senior Dining) served 47,524 meals provided through our contract with the Martha's Vineyard Hospital. There were 235 seniors served at Elder Services Dining sites, and 262 seniors received meals delivered to their homes by a corps of over 100 Meals on Wheels volunteers. Under the oversight of the Elder Services registered Dietitian, all meals are prepared by the Martha's Vineyard Hospital and are delivered to homes and dining sites in all six towns by our volunteers. Our Senior Dining sites are located at the Oak Bluffs, Tisbury, and Up Island Councils on Aging. Our Nutrition program also participates in the Island Food Equity Network Summit.

Our Home Care Program provides eligible elders the supportive services they need to live safely and independently at home. Professional Care Managers assess needs, develop a service plan, arrange for necessary support, and see elders on going to ensure continuous management of services. In FY 18, The Home Care Program served 281 elders on MV. There were 25,019 hours provided through; personal care assistance, skilled nursing, meal prep, shopping, chore, and laundry services. In addition, 84 elders were enrolled with the Personal Emergency Response System (PERS) and the cost for our consumers to attend the Martha's Vineyard Center for Living Supportive Day Program was covered by our Home Care Program.

Senior Corps RSVP volunteers are providing transportation services for Vineyard Village at Home. A volunteer Nursing Home Ombudsman regularly visits residents of Windemere Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Elder Services of Cape Cod and The Islands has also been an active member of The Dukes County Health Council since its inception. We also serve on the Oversight Committee of its Healthy Aging Martha's Vineyard task force as well as the Falls Prevention sub-committee. Our Protective Services unit has joined Martha's Vineyard Community Services' Connect to End Violence elder

abuse prevention effort and Safe Seniors collaboration. We look forward to active and ongoing participation in these local initiatives.

In addition to the Elder Services' in-house programs that serve the elder population, the AAA distributes Older America Act funds to other community agencies/organizations to provide needed care and assistance. Martha's Vineyard was awarded funds for programs offered through Martha's Vineyard Community Services. Martha's Vineyard Community Services provides bi-monthly support groups for caregivers of elders. MVCS also provides some funding for respite needs while caregiver attends the support group. This program was awarded \$7,500. Martha's Vineyard Community Services also provides home/community short-term assessment, intervention, and referral for mental health and substance abuse issues for elders 60 and over. This program was awarded \$8,000.

Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands uses federal, state, town, and private funds to provide services and maintain programs. The value of these funds is greatly enhanced by Town support, the cooperative efforts of the Councils on Aging, and the many Island residents who volunteer their time and skills. We appreciate the value of the community support we receive and expect to continue to work collaboratively and productively with local resources to meet the challenges of the future.

Respectfully submitted,

Megan Panek, MV Director

Programs and Services

Information & Referral: A central source of information on all services available to older adults on Cape Cod and the Islands as well as the entry point for referral to Elder Services' many programs.

All referrals Call 1-800-244-4630.

For additional information visit our website at www.escci.org.

Martha's Vineyard Office- 508-693-4393.

Protective Services: Help is available 24/7 for anyone over the age of 60 who has been abused, neglected, financially exploited or is at risk of harm due to self-neglect. Call 1-800-922-2275 to report 7 days a week 24 hours a day.

Home Care Program: Services are provided to help an elder remain safely in the community; Care Managers assess the needs, develop a service plan, arrange for supports, and see elders on going to manage services, and help with resources. To qualify, individuals must be sixty or older, meet financial eligibility guidelines, and have specific unmet care needs.

Senior Nutrition Program: Senior Dining Centers are located at Tisbury, Oak Bluffs, and Up-island Senior Centers; Meals on Wheels are delivered by volunteers in every town for any elder who is homebound. Delivery is Mon-Fri usually between 10-Noon.

Family Caregiver Support Program: Provides education, advocacy, and connections to community resources that will enable the caregiver to better care for their loved ones as well as themselves.

Money Management Program: Volunteers, trained and certified, meet with elders in their homes to help them balance their checkbooks, pay bills, and oversee other routine financial management tasks.

Mature Workers Program: Provides training and part-time employment to individuals fifty-five and older.

Senior Service Corps: A corps of volunteers who enhance the community by participating in a wide variety of service activities.

Options Counseling: Provides information and short-term counseling to assist consumers (elders aged 60 and older or individuals over the age of 18 with any disability) in making informed choices about long term care services, support, and settings.

Long Term Care Ombudsman Program: Ombudsmen are trained and certified advocates with the authority to make weekly unannounced visits to facilities to monitor the condition of the home and meet with residents and/or their families to discuss any concerns they might have about the quality of their care.

Long Term Care Screening: Registered nurses assess an individual's health and functional abilities in order to determine medical eligibility for Medicaid funding of nursing home care.

REPORT OF THE WEST TISBURY ENERGY COMMITTEE

The Energy Committee seeks to enhance the ability of the Town and its Residents to shape their future through renewable energy technologies. Our goal is to reduce energy usage and save money.

The committee focuses on a clear, comprehensive energy program for our town. We do this with the Vineyard Sustainable Energy Committee (VSEC) and the Cape Light Compact (CLC) and other groups for the Island. For example, through the Green Communities Program we have been able to implement heating, cooling, insulation measures for town buildings. We enabled the town to benefit from a Solar Array at the Town Dump built in concert with Cape and Vineyard Electric Cooperative. We look forward to working with Vineyard Power as Vineyard Wind comes on line.

This year we have completed our original Green Communities commitment to the State with Heating System at Fire Station 1. We have approximately \$20K left to spend and are working with the Building Maintenance Manager to identify energy saving projects against the Town's maintenance list. Once that is done we can apply for additional funds in competition with other Cape and Vineyard towns.

We track and report to the state our savings resulting from our energy program. This year our (weather normalized) energy savings across all projects was 19%, or 21% without weather normalization.

The Town's solar array at the town landfill produced 897,660 kWh of electricity in FY 2018, the year ending June 30, 2018. This amount of generation resulted in \$145,275 of Net Metering Credits to be applied to the electric accounts of the town and its partners. Specifically, \$57,060 (39.3%) was applied to town accounts, \$68,909 (47.4%) was applied to accounts at the West Tisbury School, and \$19,306 (13.3%) was applied to other municipal partner accounts. The \$57,060 savings on town accounts is offset by \$26,400 in contracted fees the town paid to the developer and Cape & Vineyard Electric Cooperative; but the town also received \$4,550 in direct payment as its contracted share of the savings of the other municipal partners resulting in a direct net benefit to the Town of \$35,210. Since the Town's assessed share of the costs of the West Tisbury School is approximately 75%, the town received an additional indirect benefit of about \$28,000 due to savings of the school district. Total direct and indirect benefit to West Tisbury was approximately \$63,000 while also providing an additional net benefit of approximately \$15,000 to the other municipal partners.

We are working closely with the VSEC on overall energy direction for the Island. VSEC is leading an effort to help all Island Towns become Green Communities. We have advised other towns on our experience.

REPORT OF THE WEST TISBURY FACILITIES COMMITTEE

In 2018 we made substantial progress maintaining town buildings, planning future projects and addressing emergencies as they arose.

The Facilities Management Committee met three times to discuss priorities, ongoing projects, budgeting and to hear reports from & direct the Facilities Management Contractor.

The town purchased online facilities management software from Dude Solutions to formalize reporting by departments, project tracking, scheduling and cost analysis of all maintenance and capital projects. The Facilities Management Contractor and Town Administrator are learning how to use the system and it should be operational this spring.

The Facilities Management Contractor in consultation with the Building Inspector wrote specifications & supervised contractors undertaking projects. He also provided emergency response, regular inspections, preventative maintenance and repair of issues he observed and those called out by department heads.

Major Accomplishments in 2018:

The oil furnace was replaced at Fire Station One with a more efficient gas furnace using green communities funds. A 1000 gallon underground propane tank was installed for the new furnace and in anticipation of replacing the aging emergency generator with a gas fired unit.

Lighting was upgraded to LED at Station One using Green Communities funds to replace failing interior florescent lighting and exterior

The old steel water supply tank at Station One was replaced with a new underground 20,000 gallon fiberglass tank to provide increased fire protection for the neighborhood- in particular the affordable housing units next door.

The Library Bay window exterior was rebuilt to eliminate leakage and moisture problems discovered during the 2016-17 facilities evaluation. That project was funded by the architect and contractor.

Roofs were replaced at the Howes House and Field Gallery which also received new skylights.

One zone of the air conditioning system failed at the Public Safety Building in July. Both zones were replaced with heat pumps, one zone using green communities money.

All the town building's water supplies were upgraded as needed to correct pH (acid water) in order to protect their plumbing from corrosion.

Exterior drainage issues were addressed at Town Hall and Fire Station 1 to protect their foundations.

The emergency generator failed at the Public Safety Building, a temporary generator was installed and a replacement generator is in the works that will also support the New Police Station.

Pest control for mice and ants at both fire stations and Town Hall was successful.

A town wide alarm upgrade was planned out to protect against fire, Carbon Monoxide and plumbing leaks. Phase one at Fire Station One: a monitored fire alarm, is imminent.

Respectfully submitted,

Manual Estrella III

Patrick Mitchell

Scott Young

Joe Tierney

Louis de Geofroy, Facilities Management Contractor



Tate Blacksmith Shop

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

To the Town of West Tisbury:

The Finance Committee provides financial oversight and advice to the Town. It has the statutory duty to “consider and act upon any and all municipal questions to be included as Articles in all Warrants for Annual and Special Town Meetings including the annual town budget.” (Chapter 39, Section 16) The Finance Committee has met nearly monthly in 2018 and more often during the budget cycle – January through March at Howes House. It’s comprised of 5 members who are elected for three year staggered terms. The expenditures that we recommend and which you approve at Town Meeting, determine what amount homeowners will pay in annual taxes.

In addition to their Fin Com responsibilities, members of the Fin Com are also members of the West Tisbury Community Preservation Committee and the Capital Improvements Committee. Designated Fin Com members attend the budget meetings for the Up Island Regional School District (UIRSD), the Martha’s Vineyard Regional High School (MVRHS), the Martha’s Vineyard Commission and participate in the wage negotiations for the various unions of the Island Schools. For the last three years, the West Tisbury Fin Com has been the initiating force for the re-establishment of the All Island Finance Committee (AIFC).

Some of the highlights of the past year include-

Schools

Our schools account for more than 55 percent of the town's total budget. The high school's operating budget alone is over \$22 million and larger than our entire town budget. West Tisbury's share of the high school assessment is about \$2.55 million or roughly 12.7 % of the total. (Down from nearly 16% last year.) This assessment is determined by a state formula that considers several factors, the most dominant being our share of the student population.

There are five factors driving the school budget; salaries, facilities maintenance, unfunded state education mandates, Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) liabilities and rising health insurance premiums. Add to these factors that we have chosen to have smaller class sizes and higher teacher to student ratios, there is little room to create meaningful savings within the annual school budgets of either the UIRSD or the MVRHS.

To better understand how school budgets are developed and to provide input early in the process, representatives of our Committee regularly participate in the lengthy annual budget planning meetings that begin during the summer. In the MVRHS budget (and to a lesser degree in the UIRSD budget) These elements account for the largest share of the increase in this year’s budget.

There will also be the additional significant expense incurred in the next couple of years to renovate the 275,000 sq. ft. high school facility and rebuild new high school athletic fields. The construction costs could exceed \$112 million. If this amount is funded via a long-term bond, the Town of West Tisbury's share of this bond would add over \$1 million to our existing annual high school budget assessment.

We have a school system that we can be proud of. Our school committees and school administrators work very hard and provide a quality education in all aspects to our students. The various school committees and administrators spend months working on the budgets that will be presented at town meeting. But in spite of their efforts, our schools, on a per student basis, are some of the most expensive school districts in the Commonwealth.

Personnel

When viewed over the last 12 years, Total Staff Costs and Employee Benefits are the fastest growing area of expense in our town's budget. (+97% and +158% respectively) We have spent considerable time over the past three years understanding the reasons for this, to determine if there are opportunities for mitigation without jeopardizing services or the Town's ability to attract new staff.

Two years ago, out of a concern for ever-escalating payroll costs, we took a look at the Town's wage scale (grades and steps) and its Annual Wage Adjustment process. Although both are the ultimate obligation of the Personnel Board, we thought a closer look at these issues was warranted.

In West Tisbury, wage step increases are 5% per step for all grades. This is one of the highest rates in Massachusetts, and the highest rate among Island towns, whose step increases range from 2.5% to 4%. At 5% per year, the Town's payroll increases 41% over 8 years. Stated another way, a new employee with positive reviews each year would receive a cumulative 41% raise at the end of 8 years.

In January, the Finance Committee again presented a proposal to the Personnel Board to reset step increases at 3.5%. We avoided any recommendations regarding specific steps or grades, as it is not our role to address the appropriateness of matching these to job descriptions. Nor are we recommending pay reductions; only addressing the year-over-year increases.

The Personnel Board is planning to conduct a compensation and classification study in 2019. In concert with this study, they have agreed to consider the Fin Com's proposal to address wage step increases for new employees, which they received as a viable suggestion.

OPEB

Of continuing concern to the committee is the liability for Other Post-Employment Benefits or OPEB. These are future benefits paid to former town employees other than pensions and include items such as health insurance and

long term care or life insurance. The current unfunded accrued liability for the Town of West Tisbury is \$1,754,239 as of June 30, 2017. The town of West Tisbury has done a very effective job keeping pace with these obligations. This is very good news as it reflects the town's commitment to bringing this liability down to a manageable size by paying what is called the Annual Required Contribution (ARC) and some recalculation by the governing authorities because the Town has been making more than the required contribution. (The July 1, 2014 actuarial study reflected a town liability of \$4,730,284.)

In some ways, OPEB obligation may be compared to credit card debt. If you only pay the minimum interest payment amount each month and don't address the principal as you continue to charge to this credit account, your financial health will suffer.

Both the Martha's Vineyard Regional School District(MVRSD) and the Up-Island Regional School District(UIRSD) have also begun to address the long and short term issues involved with their OPEB liabilities. These unfunded accrued OPEB liabilities are \$32 million and \$15 million respectively. We were pleased that the School Committees reacted positively to our reports on OPEB submitted to them in 2016 and are making an effort to implement the recommendations. The Schools have been steadily increasing their payments but as they are quick to acknowledge, more needs to be done, especially by the MVRSD whose ARC is in excess of \$2,000,000. The UIRSD has done a particularly effective job paying down their OPEB obligation. Each year they have increased their contribution and will have reached their ARC in 4 years. The MVRSD is paying only about half of what needs to be paid annually to avoid an ever increasing liability.

OPEB liabilities should be at the forefront of everyone's mind, especially as districts/regional entities consider hiring new personnel or incurring new costs for other programs or buildings.

The Martha's Vineyard Commission has an unfunded accrued OPEB liability on excess of \$1,000,000 and the Martha's Vineyard Refuse and Disposal District has an unfunded liability in excess of \$25,000,000. Neither of these entities are paying enough towards this obligation (ARC) to avoid escalating costs. On the other hand, Dukes County continues making a "catch-up" contribution, which means they are on track with current ARC payments. Two other entities – Tri-Town Ambulance and WT Council on Aging – have large unfunded liabilities but we understand that the Up-Island Towns have committed to working through the contribution formulas to make sure that ARC payments are made in the near future.

Observations

Over the past fifteen years, Town Budgets for West Tisbury have grown at a much faster rate than has West Tisbury's population. Part of this can be explained by increases in salaries and benefits to long term town employees; standard operating procedure for any organization. However, this increased

growth may also illustrate that voters are requiring a higher level of services from the town. We need more people and systems to meet the desires and needs of our town. To that end, since 2004, the town's cost per year round resident as measured by town budget divided by the year round population, has more than doubled.

Individual town departmental budgets cannot be cut to slow town budget growth and the inevitable increased tax rate that must accompany budget increases. One partial offset to steadily escalating town cost is increased fees and permitting applications, whose costs have not grown at a rate commensurate to either town budget or demand. In last year's budget cycle, the Fin Com suggested that departments who do charge fees, increase them to slow the rate of increase in their budget. The time may be appropriate to visit again the costs of all fees that West Tisbury charges. Another opportunity for broader town discussion is the potential revenue the Town could receive from the newly expanded Rooms Occupancy Excise Tax to include short term rental occupancy tax. We so rarely have the chance to receive revenue from sources outside of your property taxes. If passed at 6%, the projected additional revenue for West Tisbury may be as much as \$1.2 million. (The exact number of units and their rental fees is at this time unknown.) This, for example, could pay for the anticipated increased \$1 million annual school assessment for the renovated high school and athletic fields.

We hope that our recommendations on the budget will be helpful as you consider whether to approve or disapprove the warrant articles presented to you at town meeting. Please feel free to contact any member of the Fin Com if you have questions or comments about the budget or the budget process.

Respectfully submitted,

Gary Montrowl, Chair
Greg Orcutt, Vice Chair
Doug Ruskin
Chuck Hodgkinson
Jane Dreeben

REPORT OF THE WEST TISBURY FIRE DEPARTMENT



I WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL OUR VOTERS FOR THE VEHICLE
FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Alarms	124	Classes	10
Gas Alarms	10	Chimney Fires	4
All Inspections	240	Rescue Drills	21
Mutual Aid	10	Car Accidents	23
L.P. Gas Leak	6	Smoke Investigations	6
Drill Night	20	All Island Drill	1
Water Rescue Drill	16	Car Fires	2
Gas Alarm	6	House Fires	1
Electrical Fires	2	Brush Fires	1
Pole Fire	1	Stove Fires	2
Carbon Monoxide Alarms	8	A.T.V. Rescues	2
Burning Permits	140	Administration Work	70
Meetings	110	Check on burning permits	280

Respectfully submitted,

Chief Manuel Estrella III

REPORT OF THE WEST TISBURY FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Our library continues to thrive! Here are a few key reasons why, along with some highlights from the past year.

Community support.

Our library would not retain outstanding staff, win accolades, nor offer such stimulating, diverse, and abundant programming without the consistent backing of the West Tisbury voters. Year after year, you have stepped up and supported the Library at Town meeting and beyond. Thank you for understanding the vitality of community support.

The Friends of the West Tisbury Library and the West Tisbury Library Foundation continue to pledge close to \$60,000, underwriting valued cultural programming, summer reading programs, staff training, landscaping, and IT support. Thank you for your support and hard work!

Strong leadership.

Director Beth Kramer's enthusiasm and professionalism are patently obvious to any patron who is lucky enough to be greeted by her upon entering the library. She consistently strives for excellence for herself, the library staff, and the materials and programming the Library offers.

Beth's leadership has engendered a similarly enthusiastic and dedicated library staff, including Assistant Director/Head of Circulation Laura Coit, Children's Librarian Nelia Decker, Young Adult Librarian Laura Hearn, Head of Programming Olivia Larsen, IT/Reference Librarian Rachel Rooney, and many welcoming and helpful circulation assistants, and volunteers.

Lively & educational offerings.

Circulation, attendance, and program offerings continue to rise. There were over 159,000 visitors this past year and program attendance was up over 12% with more than 22,000 people attending library programs.

Circulation of e-materials increased by a whopping 86%! This increase was bolstered by a \$10,000 federal grant the library received focusing on staff technology training and patron assistance for e- resources. Our IT/Reference Librarian administered this grant and was responsible for staff training, increased drop-in hours for tech assistance, and creation of web-based trainings for both the staff and the public.

The Teen Learning Lab (an afterschool program Monday – Friday) continues to be a great success. This space allows teens to do homework, explore the internet in a supervised setting, and relax with friends. The West Tisbury Library Foundation has again secured grant funding to ensure that this afterschool program is well equipped with technology needs as well as healthy snacks.

This year the library has received a federal grant for STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) programs for children from kindergarten through eighth grade. Each program will be held twice to allow for more developmentally-appropriate instruction.

The David and Rosalee McCullough Program Room continues to be well used. A sampling of the diverse array of the offerings (all free to the public) included:

- Community Seed Library's Seed Swap
- Pilates classes
- Ongoing weekly balance workshop
- Community poetry
- Classical music concerts
- Live opera
- Flower Arranging
- Death cafés
- Book talks
- Robot demonstration for kids and families
- Drag queen story time
- Glow Yoga
- Harry Potter club - "Dumbledore's Army"
- Annual Fairy House Building day
- Documentary films
- Free lunches during school breaks and over the summer
- Adult dance classes
- Monday night Jazz talk and films with Dave Kish

Island Collaborations.

In keeping with its strategic plan, the library continues to work toward building strong collaborations with other Island libraries and non-profits. This past year's collaborators included Island Grown Schools and Island Grown Initiative, Polly Hill Arboretum, Chamber Music Society, The Yard, ACE MV, Bodhi Path, and WMVY.

Revenue generation.

The library continued to bring in income by serving as a Passport Acceptance Facility: its three Passport Acceptance Agents processed 273 passports bringing in over \$9,555. The library also brings income to the Town in the form of fines, and fees for scans and faxes.

On the Revenue side of the FY20 budget, anticipated income in the form of state aid, grants, receipts for passports, and gifts to the library, total more than 13.2% of our proposed budget. It is this outside funding that has allowed the library to purchase materials and offer many of the programs and workshops we now have.

Nationwide recognition.

The library was again awarded five stars from the *Library Journal* this year as the top library in the country for our expenditure range (\$400,000-\$999,999) with respect to library visits, circulation, program attendance, and public internet computer use.

Respectfully submitted,

Caroline Flanders, Chair
Elaine Barnett
Fran Finnigan
Robert Hauck
Wendy Nierenberg
Wayne Smith, Treasurer



Locust Grove School

REPORT OF THE HERRING WARDEN

To the Board of Selectman:

Even though it was a slow year herring-wise on the island in general, I'm hoping the work we did in 2018 will set the stage for productive future herring runs.

With the help of the Conservation Commission and the State Diadromous Fisheries Dept., and the Riparian Owners around James, we got permitted to get a small track excavator down to James Pond where the owner- operator of the machine, David Merry, dug a ditch through the shoals that had been impeding access of the fish to the pond. Evidence of scales in the new channel soon after the ditch was completed indicated that the herring approved. It seemed that water quality was somewhat better this year possibly due to increased flow in and out through the new channel.

Also, thanks to efforts of the ConComm, Brad Chase- Mass Diadromous Fisheries Project Leader, and with the cooperation of the property owner and that of the caretaker Kris Lukowitz at Bill Grahams land, a small one step fish ladder/entrance box was constructed to allow better access to a fresh water pond adjacent to James which the fish had been able to enter only under optimum conditions. The entrance box was meant to allow access under all conditions/ pond levels. Two days after it was completed I saw several herring in the new box. Judging by the piles of scales around it, the otters had also found them. The water table was so high in 2018 that I think there were areas at the head of James Pond where it was fresh enough for spawning activity to take place in the pond itself. Spawning behavior was observed in James up by the old Benson place. In 2017 the water table was lower and the fish really wanted to go into the fresh pond where we built the ladder. Now they can go wherever they want.

As usual the brooks that flow into the Tisbury Great Pond were cleared enough to allow herring to pass upstream but not so much as to take out too much of the cover favored by our native brook trout. The ladders were repaired and cleaned out. Dam spillways were adjusted. The pond was finally opened... but the fish barely showed. For weeks they came in a slow trickle. It was a cold spring with gale after gale. The Great Pond closed May 5th. Suddenly on May 18th when the spawned out herring are usually leaving the ponds, they came gangbusters into the Aquinnah run. A late run! Two days later they were coming into James. I just wish the TGP had been open in mid-May to let that late run in but the weather gods did not cooperate.

As I write this we are planning ahead, setting things up to have the ponds opened and the ladders and brooks ready for the 2019 run. Hopefully the work we have been doing on water quality issues, particularly horse farm runoff will begin to turn the algae blooms in the coves around. Much more needs to be done.

John Hoy, Herring Warden

REPORT OF THE MARTHA'S VINEYARD CENTER FOR LIVING

Mission statement:

“Martha’s Vineyard Center for Living strives to improve the quality of life for those impacted by issues of aging and impairment.”

In January of 2018, the Center for Living moved all programs, staff and participants to the newly renovated building at 29 Breakdown Lane in Vineyard Haven. Purchased in 2015 by Dukes County with the support of all six island towns; renovations were completed in 2017 with funds donated to the Center for Living from the estate of former island resident Margaret A. Yates. 2018 was a year of change and growth, with challenges met and overcome. The Center is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. As a 501c3 non-profit it is governed by a Board of Directors consisting of 13 members, 2 from each island town and one County representative, as follows: Gail Barmakian, President (OB); Adam Wilson, Vice-President (Aqu); June Manning, Clerk (Aqu); Shirley Dewing, Treasurer (Edg); Jane Keenan (Edg); Nelson Smith (OB); Miki Badnek, (Tisb); Eerik Meisner, (Tisb); Risë Terney, (WT); Chris Decker (WT); Mary Breslauer, (Chil); Martina Thornton (Dukes County).

Programs & Services:

Supportive Day Program:

The Supportive Day Program (SDP) is a professionally run social program for individuals who would be at risk if left alone and unable to participate independently in community activities and programs such as those offered at the local Senior Centers. Equally important is respite provided for families and caregivers of SDP participants. Many of the clients at the Supportive Day Program have various and sometimes multiple conditions of the aging process, or chronic illnesses, including Alzheimer’s disease or other dementias. However, most wish to remain at home in the care of their families. The Center for Living SDP affords them ability to participate in their community, enjoying the company of their peers in a safe environment free of stigma. The SDP offers companionship and a wide range of engaging activities tailored to individual capacity including exercise and yoga, music and dancing, arts and crafts, a book group, history club and more. Most importantly careful attention is paid to the physical and emotional needs of our clients. In 2018, one important new aspect of the SDP is the provision of the noon meal. Although this has been challenging, we have successfully launched the new meal program to rave reviews. Some meals have been provided through generous donations from several restaurants and cater-ers including Linda Jean’s, Mocha Motts, Lucky Hank’s, Island Fresh Pizza, the Black Dog Bakery,

Johnny Smiles catering, Buckley Catering and one donor who wishes to remain anonymous. Daily transportation to and from the Center is available and provided by the Vineyard Transit Authority (VTA).

In 2018, 39 individuals were served at the Supportive Day Program, providing over 21,000 hours of quality care as well as respite for families and caregivers. Clients have the option of participation for full or half days on a schedule that suits them and their caregivers. On July 1, 2018 our rates were raised to \$50 for full day and \$35 for half day attendance, still a highly cost effective and affordable alternative to private in-home care and/or long term care (nursing home) costs. The move to the new building has afforded us the opportunity to expand the Supportive Day Program to 5 days and we expect to implement this in early 2019. The new space also allows us to increase the number of clients we serve on a daily basis.

Dementia Family Support: implement a pilot Dementia Family Support Program. With the initial grant we implemented a Dementia Caregiver Support Group twice a month. In addition a trained clinician is available to do cognitive assessments, refer to a Neurologist for further diagnostic testing, and to local agencies including Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, the CORE program at MV Community Services, and the Center for Living Supportive Day Program and the Memory & Music Café for additional supports and services. The individuals served through this program range in age from late 50's to mid-90's, with more than half in their 80's. Most requests for referrals and services are initiated by family caregivers and other agencies involved with the client.

In 2018, we received a \$7,100 grant from United Way of Cape Cod and the Islands to continue this program on a limited basis; the twice monthly Dementia Caregiver Support Group continues, and allowing for a small number of hours for individual assessments and referrals.

Memory and Music Café: In 2018 the Memory & Music Café also moved to 29 Breakdown Lane. Memory Cafés are a national movement in community based services for older adults with memory loss, their family members and caregivers. In Massachusetts, Cafés have also been open to older adults with developmental disabilities, and a portion of our funding for the Memory and Music Café comes from the state Department of Disability Services (DDS). Music is central to our Memory Café, with live music and singing every week. Ours is the only café we know of that is offered weekly, where most are offered once or twice a month. There are currently 100 Memory Cafés across Massachusetts. We participate in a state-wide Memory Café quarterly meeting that has begun to garner participation from other states that are interested in starting Memory Cafés in their areas. Memory Cafés differ but are all welcoming places where people can socialize and enjoy the company of others without fear of stigma. There is no charge to participants and each week 20 to

as many as 40 participants join us for two hours of music, song, conversation and camaraderie.

Funding Sources: MV Center for Living; Department of Developmental Services (State); local grant resources; ongoing fundraising

Medical Taxi Program (transportation to off-Island medical appointments): FY2018 was the final year in which we were able to offer the Medical Taxi program, primarily due to reductions in grant funding. As the program ended in September, we had served 212 Islanders with transportation 1064 one way trips to and from medical appointments throughout Cape Cod. The direct cost of this program was \$20,620.

Funding Sources: Elder Services of Cape Cod & Islands, Department of Elder Affairs Grant, M V Center for Living (in-kind), voluntary donations from participants.

Cape Medivan Service (formerly the Medical Taxi Program): As stated, by September of 2018 grant funding and donation support for the Medical Taxi program had dwindled to the point where it was no longer sustainable. The Vineyard Transit Authority stepped in with the Cape Medivan Service, a one year pilot program to provide limited transportation to medical appointments on Cape Cod. It is available on Wednesdays with a handicapped accessible VTA mini bus leaving on the 8:15 am boat with passengers going to medical or dental appointments on Cape Cod and in Plymouth. The fee is \$20/round trip, \$10/one way. An application must be completed and reservations are made in advance by calling the VTA. Although the Cape Medivan Service does not provide the level of service that had been provided with the Medical Taxi Program, MV Center for Living is committed to working with the VTA, local Councils on Aging, Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands and others, to advance ways to increase this service and find additional funding to continue after the pilot year is over.

Emergency Food Program:

Martha's Vineyard Center for Living is a sponsoring agency of the Greater Boston Food Bank Emergency Food Distribution Program on-island, coordinating five Emergency Food Pantries (four Senior Centers and the Serving Hands Pantry, at the Baptist Church Parish House on William St. in Vineyard Haven). Every month, each pantry orders a variety of nutritious foods from the Greater Boston Food Bank in Boston. MV Center for Living coordinates with Island Food Products (IFP) to pick up and deliver these orders for distribution to needy islanders of all ages.

The value of Island Food Products donation (truck, time, storage, Steamship Authority) is over \$30,000. Transportation costs reimbursed to IFP: \$4,000. Island Grown Initiative also distributes fresh produce at the Emergency Pantry sites, gleaned from local farms during the harvest season. Our local Stop & Shop stores have designated the Emergency Food Program as the recipient

organization for their “Meat the Needs” program, as well as their holiday “Food for Friends” program. The Faith Community, led by the Good Shepherd Parish also orders food from the Food Bank during December, January and February, to support their Community Suppers and Homeless Shelter program.

The Emergency Food Program serves an average of 250 households monthly, including children and elders. Through the Greater Boston Food Bank we also have access to grant funding to increase capacity by providing additional refrigeration and/or freezer storage at sites where this is feasible. This year we also received a \$900 grant to purchase two additional freezers for the Serving Hands pantry at the Baptist Church.

Funding sources: Project Bread Grant \$3,000 (annual); Vineyard Committee on Hunger donation, \$2333; Stop & Shop donations (Food for Friends Program) \$2539. In 2018 we received 67,000 pounds of food from the Greater Boston Food Bank; value of food received \$86,147; cost of purchased food \$1900.

55PLUS Times: Information and Referral The 55PLUS Times is a comprehensive resource with information pertaining to programs and services available to all 55+ Islanders and their families. It is published in the Martha’s Vineyard Times on the last Thursday of each month at a cost of \$8000 annually. MV Center for Living is responsible for editing and submitting the information published in the 55Plus Times. It is a valuable source of information and we look forward in 2019 to working with the MV Times editors and staff to make this publication an even better resource for islanders 55 and over.

Martha’s Vineyard Regional High School Luncheon Program:

Martha’s Vineyard Center for Living coordinates with the Martha’s Vineyard Regional High School Culinary Arts Department to offer a three course gourmet meal for \$12 per person once a month in the Culinary Arts dining room at the High School. Under the direction of Chef Jack O’Malley, Culinary Arts students plan, prepare and serve the meal. Students from the Music Department, under the direction of Michael Tinus, provide musical entertainment. Between 25 and 40 seniors attend these luncheons each month. Proceeds go to the Culinary Arts Department.

Home Delivered Holiday Meals:

Martha’s Vineyard Center for Living coordinates with the Councils on Aging and the Martha’s Vineyard Hospital kitchen to provide a home delivered holiday meal to seniors who are alone and/or homebound on the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays. The Martha’s Vineyard Hospital food service prepares and packages the meals on each of these holidays and the Councils on Aging coordinate volunteers to deliver the meals in their towns. In March 2018, 78 Easter meals were delivered, and during the 2018 holiday season, 85 meals were delivered on Thanksgiving Day, and on Christmas Day, 86 meals were delivered to homebound seniors.

Older Americans Act / Senior Nutrition Program:

The Elder Services Nutrition Program, under the Older Americans Act (Meals on Wheels and Senior Dining Centers), is supported financially by the six Vineyard towns through the Martha's Vineyard Center for Living annual budget. In FY2018, the island towns contributed a combined total of \$36,750 to Elder Services of Cape Cod & the Islands in support of this vital nutrition program.

We are grateful for the generous support, both financial and in spirit, of the town Boards of Selectmen, Finance Committees, Councils on Aging, other municipal agencies and the community at large. This support and generosity makes a positive impact on the lives of many islanders and is greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

Leslie Clapp,
Executive Director

REPORT OF THE MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMISSION

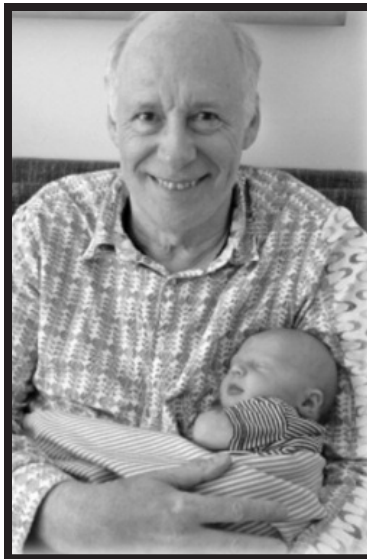
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen
and Citizens of West Tisbury:

The Martha's Vineyard Commission (MVC or Commission) is the regional planning agency for Dukes County offering planning services to the six towns on Martha's Vineyard, Cuttyhunk, the Elizabeth Islands, and the County, as well as reviewing Developments of Regional Impact. The Commission's enabling legislation also allows the towns of Martha's Vineyard to adopt special regulations targeting Districts of Critical Planning Concern (DCPC) and requires the Commission to review Developments of Regional Impact (DRI) on the Vineyard. The year 2018 was a demanding one for The Martha's Vineyard Commission. Along with completing reviews and decisions on projects; large scale planning efforts were also at the forefront.

The Commission's major planning focus for 2018 again focused on the control and removal of nitrogen from Island great ponds and the provision of housing for Island residents. The Commission also considered important planning issues such as services to elderly residents, revisions to the DRI water quality policy, the development of an Island-wide economic and demographic database.

The MVC also said goodbye to Mark London. Mark was the Executive Director for over a decade and made many meaningful contributions, including the development of the Island Plan. He passed away on August 18, 2018.

The seventeen-member Commission is made up of nine members elected Island-wide biennially and one appointed member each from the Dukes County Commission, the six Vineyard Town Boards of Selectmen, and the Governor of Massachusetts. Commission officers in 2018 were Jim Vercruysse of Aquinnah, Chairman; Rob Doyle of Chilmark, Vice-Chairman; and Ernie Thomas of West Tisbury, Clerk-Treasurer. The Commission is supported by a professional staff of eleven. More detail is provided below and is available on the Commission's website: www.mvcommission.org.



The following items represent major focuses of the Commission during 2018.

The Removal of Nitrogen from Island Ponds

The Commission continues to focus on the development of a robust pond monitoring program, as well as participating in innovative technologies designed to address nitrogen contamination in Island ponds. In 2018, Commission staff completed the third year of extensive testing of the Island ponds. Since 2016, multiple samplings have been conducted in several defined locations in 16 island ponds. Samples were collected that examined nitrogen content, pond visibility, temperature, salinity and other factors. This testing was conducted in the same locations and manner that the Massachusetts Estuaries Program utilized, so that results could be compared. Comprehensive reports were completed in 2016 and 2017 that detailed the results of the testing and evaluated the current trends for each pond for the period 2015 to 2016. A similar report will be completed for data obtained in summer 2018, as well as a report evaluating the changes observed over the three year period of study.

A subcommittee was established and began revising the MVC's ten-year-old DRI water quality policy. The committee evaluated data results, technologies, and recent DRI approvals to develop a comprehensive report to the full Commission along with recommendations for amendment of the policy. The policy, which was adopted in May 2018, was based on the MEP data for each pond and demands that each applicant address the impacts of additional nitrogen. The policy is flexible and provides several options to satisfy the policy.

The Commission staff was also heavily involved in the development and testing of various alternative technologies. In 2018, the MVC was awarded \$250,000 in Federal grants to develop and implement a permeable reactive barrier along the coast of Lagoon Pond.

The MVC has also funded and been involved with the development and monitoring of innovative wastewater systems that have the potential to radically reduce the amount of nitrogen leeching into ponds from septic systems. In order to provide proof of effectiveness to the state and federal regulators, these systems require extensive and meticulous testing. The systems have worked well and are expected to make large impacts in addressing the nitrogen degradation in Island ponds.

Provision of Housing

The provision of housing in all affordable and community income areas (150% of area median income and below) continued to be a major focus for MVC staff in 2018.

Staff has developed grant applications for, and received further funding toward assisting the Towns in implementing their Housing Production Plans (HPPs). Specifically, the MVC has received over \$250,000 in funding for several projects, including the development of a site plan and wastewater system for an elderly housing expansion; development of a pro forma and other site planning materials for projects in Oak Bluffs and Tisbury; and technical assistance to create a tool that documents existing conditions for proposed developments.

These projects were funded by the Commission, the State Department of Housing and Community Development, and MassHousing Partnership. Reports and background documents can be found here:

www.mvcommission.org/housing-production-plan.

In July 2018, the MVC purchased a three-bedroom, two-bath home near Lagoon Pond in Oak Bluffs for the purposes of workforce housing. The purchase was made after considering that, like many businesses on the Vineyard, the MVC had employees who lacked year-round housing; and also for many years, the MVC had been requiring commercial DRI applicants to house their employees. The specific property was selected after considering several proposals, because of its proximity to the MVC office, its general condition, and the potential for expansion in the future. The MVC used equity from the Olde Stone Building and adjacent parking lot on New York Avenue to pay for the purchase. Commissioner Doug Sederholm helped draft a lease agreement, whereby any employee occupying the house will pay 30% of their income for rent, which is the HUD standard.

Healthy Aging Task Force

The Commission collaborated with the Healthy Aging Task Force to provide technical services to for data collection/analysis, as well as other services. The Task Force is an Island-wide group that coordinates services to persons over 60. In the coming year, the Commission will work on offering trend analysis and other information to forward the group's strategic goals.

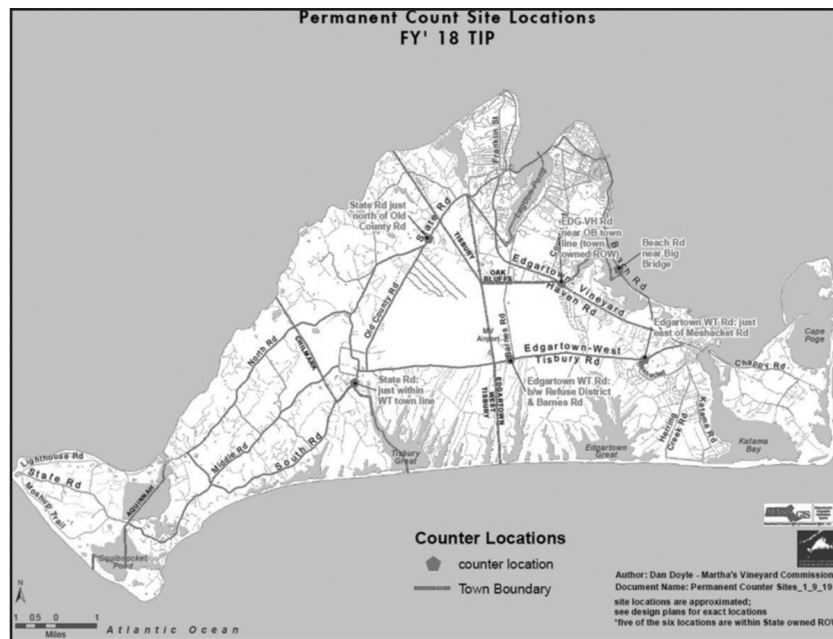
A major focus of the Commission's collaboration with the HAMV group in 2018 was the research and development of an Elderly Care Mapping Report. The report detailed the various services provided by public, non-profit and private social service agencies. The second phase of the project will develop metrics and more advanced information to enable enhanced evaluation of Island services.

Development of Statistical Database

For many years, the MVC has compiled numerous sets of data and statistics on a variety of subjects. These somewhat random datasets were never organized and evaluated. The MVC has worked for almost all of 2018 to create a comprehensive report that offers a snapshot of over 300 datasets ranging from traditional indices, such as population and land use, to other less reported but important data, such as Town budgets, non-profits funding and purpose, and Island pond conditions. This report is formatted to be updated every two years.

Automated Traffic Counter Data Gathering

The MVC was given funding from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) to plan and implement a permanent count station program. Permanent count stations are automated traffic counters that provide digital result data on traffic conditions. This data is offered in real time. The Commission has funds to install six counters in various island locations. In West Tisbury, there will be two on State Road, one slightly north of the intersection with Old County Road and another just within the Town boundary to Chilmark.



Island Transportation Engineer

The Martha's Vineyard Commission was awarded a \$100,000 Community Compact grant to secure Island wide transportation engineering services for a ten-month pilot term. Following issuance of an RFP, Howard Stein Hudson (HSH) was chosen to provide this new capacity for the Towns, working directly with MVC staff to focus work plans within budget. To date, HSH has completed designs and a technical memo for two Towns, with work underway for a third. In the final several months, the MVC aims to round out these transportation improvement funds by directing grant dollars toward the remaining three Towns.

Mapping and Graphics

The MVC's mapping department provides maps as requested by Town departments, Island non-profits, and private entities. This mapping resource permits the spatial display of demographics, zoning, natural resources, transportation, and assessment data. In 2018, some of the major mapping efforts included the development of mapping databases for Island towns for open space planning.

Short Term Rental Tax

The MVC acted as a Legislative Liaison during the formulation and debate of the Short Term Rental Tax bill, specifically working with House and Senate staff to ensure that Island town concerns were addressed, especially in regard to the Cape and Islands Water Protection Trust.

Finances: The Commission's FY2018 income was \$1,567,974, of which 66.0% came from town assessments, 28.5% from grants and contracts, and 5.5% from other sources. The Commission received \$446,604 in grant

funding, a 12.7% decrease over the previous fiscal year. FY 18 Expenses were \$1,637,715 of which 55.4% was for salaries, 25.0% for salary-related costs, 6.0% was for 3rd party consultants, and 13.6% for other expenses. The annual audit by an independent auditor showed fiscal soundness. The budget and audited financial statements are on the website.

ALL ISLAND EFFORTS

The Commission's regulatory reviews of Developments of Regional Impact (DRI) generally result in considerable improvements to projects to mitigate their environmental, traffic, and other impacts. Commission decisions must be consistent with Chapter 831 Mass Statutes.

Projects Reviewed: In 2018, 93 projects were reviewed in some manner by the MVC through the DRI process. These projects can be classified as follows: 11 were full DRI's reviewed with public hearings that were approved with conditions; 1 of these was originally referred as a concurrence review and 1 was originally sent solely as a modification review that was voted to be significant enough to require a public hearing as a DRI; 1 project was referred as a Discretionary Referral and is on hold at the applicant's request; 2 were referred as a Discretionary Referral, but the Discretionary Referral was withdrawn by the referring board; 0 were full DRI's reviewed with public hearings that were denied; 17 were minor modifications of existing DRI's that were approved and remanded back to their towns without a DRI public hearing review; 8 were projects referred to the MVC for concurrence review that were sent back to their towns without a DRI public hearing review; 8 were previously approved DRI's returning to LUPC for approval of their landscape and/or lighting plans; 4 projects were withdrawn before a decision was made; 5 are on hold at the applicant's request; 8 are still under review (7 full DRI's and 1 modification); and 4 previously approved DRI's were granted extensions. Additionally 15 previously approved DRI's were reviewed for compliance with DRI conditions; 1 lawsuit was settled; 2 DRI Decisions were appealed; and 5 large projects received pre-DRI application review. The MVC DRI Coordinator also revised the DRI Fee Schedule, which is scheduled to be reviewed by the full MVC in January 2019.

The 93 projects reviewed are double the total number of projects reviewed in the previous year although the number of full DRI's with public hearings was the same at 11. The increase can be accounted for by the more than double the number of minor modifications (18 as opposed to 7 in 2017) reviewed; the number of concurrence reviews (9 as opposed to 4 in 2017); more compliance reviews and more pre-application reviews. 11 is about average for the number of full DRI reviews with the recent records being 17 in 2008, 16 in 2007 and 15 in 2016. 18 minor modification reviews (17 remanded and one becoming a DRI) is the most the Commission has seen since 2005. The number of concurrence reviews was also fairly high at 9 (8 remanded and one accepted as a DRI).

Economic Development:

- **Statewide Workforce Development Strategic Plan:** The MVC participated in the Cape and Islands Regional Workforce Blueprint Plan in partnership with the Massachusetts Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development. The strategic planning document is a comprehensive look at current trends in the workforce and labor force participation rates in leading industries for the Cape and Islands. The MVC will continue to work with the Cape and Islands Workforce Development Board, Adult and Community Education of Martha's Vineyard (ACE MV), and the MV Regional High School's Career Technical Education (CTE) and Science Technology Engineering Math (STEM) staff to provide greater educational and professional development opportunities to the students and residents of Martha's Vineyard.
- **Promoting the Blue Economy:** In May 2018, the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce's Blue Economy Project worked with schools in Plymouth, Barnstable, Nantucket and Dukes Counties to launch the Blue Economy Career Intention and Perceptions Survey for students in grades 6-9. The MVC worked closely with the Superintendent's Office to ensure that MVRHS, Edgartown, Oak Bluffs, Tisbury, West Tisbury Elementary Schools and the Charter School participated in the survey. Over 3,200 students participated, which will help align educational and workforce development resources with the needs of our growing year-round Blue Economy. MVC staff will continue to serve as the Island's liaison to the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce's Blue Economy Project.
- **South Eastern Economic Development Corporation (SEED):** MVC staff continued to work with SEED Corporation and the U.S. Small Business Administration to provide technical and financial resources to small businesses of Martha's Vineyard.
- **Cape Cod Canal Bridges:** In December 2018, MVC staff notified the towns of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Listening Sessions regarding the Major Rehabilitation Evaluation Reports (MRER) on whether to repair or replace the Cape Cod Canal Bridges. As the three year transportation planning process moves forward, the MVC will collaborate with the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, the Cape Cod Commission and the Nantucket Regional Planning Agency on issues of shared interest regarding the Bourne and Sagamore Bridges.
- **Grants and Legislative Updates:** In April 2018, MVC staff notified the towns and attended the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs' Information Sessions on the State's Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Program to address climate change and sea level rise. MVC staff then assisted Oak Bluffs and Tisbury to receive grant funding to participate in the program.
- In August 2018, MVC staff updated towns on the state's \$2.4 billion Environmental Bond Bill in capital spending aimed towards climate change adaptation and mitigation and environmental stewardship. The

Environmental Bond Bill recognizes the significant impact of climate change on coastal and inland communities. \$4 million of the state funding was earmarked for Dukes County.

- Over 2018, MVC staff provided periodic updates to the towns regarding the recently adopted new **Rooms Tax** (also known as the Short Term Rental Tax, or the Airbnb Bill). MVC staff will continue to provide assistance to the towns regarding the implications for the new tax and assistance with implementation.

Affordable Housing:

- **DRI Affordable Housing Policy Update:** In October of 2018, MVC staff and commissioners began to update the Affordable Housing Policy applied to Developments of Regional Impact. The current policy was enacted in 1998, and has not been updated since.
- **Update on loss of Chapter 40B State's Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI):** MVC staff informed the Island towns that there will be a 21% decrease in the State's SHI figures. It is anticipated that 85 of the 411 total, will be lost on the state's inventory by the end of 2019.
- **FY 2019 Community Development Block Grants (CDBG):** Edgartown and Oak Bluffs, the two CDBG Lead communities for Dukes County, were awarded over \$1.9 million for the Housing Rehabilitation Program and the Childcare Subsidy Program. Both programs assist individuals and families that are income qualified earning at or below 80% of the Area Median Income (AMI), which this year was \$50,350 per year for an individual and \$71,900 per year for a family of four. The town of Edgartown, along with Aquinnah and West Tisbury, was awarded \$1,134,472 in funding to rehabilitate approximately 20 homes with 0% interest deferred payment forgivable loans. The funds will also assist low to moderate income families pay for childcare, allowing parents to work and go to school knowing their children are safe and well-cared for. The town of Oak Bluffs, along with Tisbury, was awarded \$838,871 to rehabilitate approximately 12 homes and provide childcare assistance. (The town of Chilmark has to sit out of the CDBG Applications for the next two years.) MVC Staff worked with Oak Bluffs and Edgartown's consultant to provide supplemental materials and coordinated Public Hearings for FY 2019 CDBG Grant Applications, which were awarded in July 2018.
- **Community Development Block Grant Advisory Group:** MVC Staff will continue to assist the Towns and grantwriter Alice Boyd of Bailey Boyd Associates with the CDBG application process.
- **MassHousing Partnership (MHP) Workshop on Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Funds and Community Preservation Act:** In June 2018, MVC staff coordinated an educational workshop with MassHousing Partnership to provide an overview of Best Practices for Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Funds in addition to an update on the recent changes to the Community Preservation Act.

- **Site Suitability Tool:** The MVC received funding from the MA Office of Energy & Environmental Affairs to hire a software developer with experience working with municipalities and government to secure services in the development of a user-friendly, web-based, site suitability tool to identify optimal sites for affordable housing development. This tool will 1) be embedded with Vineyard-centric datasets, 2) enable users to customize weights of inputs prior to analyses, 3) visualize spatial data distribution of high scoring sites, and 4) allow for mass export of outputs.

GIS:

The MVC's cartography and spatial data staff provides spatial analysis and cartographic production to aid MVC and town planning efforts, including custom cartographic services to towns, organizations, and individuals.

- **Data Updates and Distribution:** The MVC cartography staff maintains and continuously updates a county-wide GIS (Geographic Information System) spatial data warehouse. The MVC uses the GIS to provide data to Towns, consulting groups working on Town projects, academics conducting research, state agencies, and local residents.
- **GIS/Mapping Software Installation, Training, and Support:** MVC staff provides technical support for the County's Island-wide GIS software contract, giving all Island towns and the MVC unlimited GIS software licensing at a fixed fee. Technical support to towns included software installs, on-site training, and technical support via phone and email.
- **TrailsMV App:** A group effort by the Sheriff's Meadow Foundation, MV Conservation Partnership and the MVC created and launched an app for Apple and Android mobile devices that can be downloaded on the iTunes App Store or Google Play. The app explores over 200 miles and 110 preserved properties that are open to the public. The MVC maintains the trail and open space data used in the app..
- **Aerial Imagery Services via Drone:** The MVC acquired a drone in 2018 and has begun using it as part of the DRI Review process. The MVC anticipates using the drone for conservation projects and detailed mapping of small areas. This service is also available to all town departments.

Coastal, Ocean, and Hazard Planning: The MVC works with Towns, the Commonwealth, and federal agencies on planning coastal areas, ocean conservation and development and mitigation of natural hazards. Coastal Planning in 2018 focused on hazard mitigation and climate change adaptation. There is little doubt that climate change has begun to produce significant changes for the Vineyard, and that climate change is accelerating along with climate-unfriendly land and water use practices. There are many ways that the impacts can be mitigated. Adaptation to sea level rise, in particular, involves choices of retreat, abandon or elevate. These are necessary and costly choices. There are difficult decisions ahead for leaders, and for home and business owners. As planning professionals, it is the responsibility of the MVC staff to provide materials for thoughtful solutions to encourage responsible and clear-headed decision making.

- **Climate Change Adaptation:** The MVC continued investigation and outreach on impacts of sea level rise and climate change, and related mitigation strategies. The main challenge here is preparing to adapt to coming changes with vulnerability assessments and mitigation strategies to improve the Island's resiliency.
 - o MVC staff participated in the MVP (Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness) program to strategize and prioritize mitigation actions for climate change adaptation: MVC staff contracted with the Town of Gosnold to prepare and execute its MVP successful program; MVC staff assisted the towns of West Tisbury and Chilmark in their MVP joint program; MVC staff assisted the towns of Oak Bluffs, Edgartown and Tisbury with successful applications for the next MVP (Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness) round and was invited to participate in some of those workshops. The MVP program is similar in thrust to the Hazard Mitigation planning, but more focused on climate change adaptation.
 - o MVC staff prepared and hosted a workshop on green stormwater management, well attended by town highway personnel and Conservation Commissions. The trend toward heavier rainstorms continues as climate change accelerates.
- **Hazard Management:** *The Dukes County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan* includes management tools as well as keeping the towns eligible for federal funding of mitigation projects.
 - o MVC staff tracked progress in preparation for the next update. MVC staff began collecting GIS and other materials for the 2020 update. The MVP program provided helpful prioritization for the update.
- The 2018 round of FEMA funding contains an unusually generous pot, and MVC staff encouraged the towns to pursue 75% funding available by means of the approved 2015 hazard plan. MVC staff submitted a planning application for a 7-town Wildfire Preparedness Plan, as part of the 2020 update.
- **Wetlands Vulnerability and Adaptation:** MVC Staff continued assessing the vulnerability of wetlands to the impacts of climate change, particularly inundation. MVC Staff continued assessing the vulnerability of wetlands to the impacts of climate change, particularly inundation. MVC staff continued a program of sophisticated wetland elevation monitoring to assess wetlands' abilities to grow in height as sea level rises. Measurements were again recorded at the first monitoring station at Felix Neck, hosted by Mass Audubon with funding from the Friends of Sengekontacket and Edey Foundation; providing enough data for a preliminary assessment that the marsh is keeping up with sea level rise. MVC staff prepared and installed a second monitoring site on Tribal lands, hosted and funded by the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head Aquinnah.
- **Massachusetts Ocean Management Plan:** The MVC Coastal Planner is the Governor's appointed representative for the MVC on the Massachusetts Ocean Advisory Commission. In 2018, the group continued to advise the Commonwealth on data collection and preparation for offshore wind projects.

- **Martha's Vineyard Wind Energy Area:** The MVC, towns, Tribe, and fishing community kept in close contact with the leaseholders for a wind development south of Martha's Vineyard. MVC staff participated in the MEPA and BOEM review of the Vineyard Wind project, part of which will be reviewed as a DRI by the full Commission.

Transportation

The MVC performs transportation planning for the Vineyard, in association with the Towns, Martha's Vineyard Transit Authority, Martha's Vineyard Airport, Steamship Authority, public, and the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT). MassDOT contracts for planning in the region and provides approximately \$300,000 to the MVC budget for transportation planning and related services such as mapping.

- **Joint Transportation Committee:** The Commission facilitates meetings of the JTC, made up of appointees from each town, the County, Vineyard Transit Authority (VTA), MVC Staff, and the Airport and MassDOT as Ex-Officio Members, to coordinate Island transportation planning. In 2018, the JTC secured engineering services from Howard Stein Hudson (HSH) through a MA Community Compact grant. This allows for a 10-month pilot project where towns submit transportation related infrastructure projects in need of design to the MVC. Staff then prioritizes projects and issues a formal request to HSH.
- **Martha's Vineyard Transportation Improvement Program (TIP):** The TIP is produced annually on Martha's Vineyard through the JTC and includes federal aid projects to implement within available federal and state funds. In Federal Fiscal Year 2018, **\$685,620** in federal funds were obligated for Martha's Vineyard. **The 2018 update on Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Projects:**

Correllus State Forest Path Resurfacing – #608529

The center of the Island is one of DCR's most biodiverse places, hosting an incredible 64 rare plant and animal species and containing unusual grassland and shrubland habitats. The forest is also an important part of the Island's off-road transportation and recreation infrastructure with 14 miles of paved bike and pedestrian pathways.

Unfortunately, the paved pathways have long been in need of repair, suffering from extensive root damage and cracking. Working with the local MPO and MassDOT, DCR was able to design and permit path repairs to approximately seven miles of the paths in the worst condition. MassDOT, using state and federal transportation funding, completed these repairs this fall. Because of their open lanes and maintenance regime, the paved paths also provide excellent habitat for several species of rare plants, including Lion's Foot, Sandplain Flax and Grass-Leaved Ladies' Tresses. To protect these plants, the MVC worked with biologists from NHESP and VHB to identify plants along the path, delineate protection zones, transplant individual plants as needed, and establish an ongoing habitat management plan. In addition to path repairs, DCR also took the opportunity to enhance both directional and interpretive signage on the

path system. Working with Interpretive Services and NHESP, the MVC helped develop an interpretive panel to engage users in better understanding and caring about the biodiversity of the forest. Following the DCR Trail Guidelines, the MVC installed “Destination and Distance” signage at approximately 30 locations.

Permanent Traffic Counting Stations – MY100

The MVC issued an RFP for a traffic engineering consultant to implement six permanent traffic counters across the island. These traffic volumes will provide comprehensive traffic counts for each site, 365 days/year. With this data, Island planners can better understand seasonal fluctuations in vehicle volume and infer some traffic patterns. A firm has been chosen and the MVC is currently working with MassDOT District 5 to draft a maintenance agreement for the infrastructure once this TIP project funding lapses. Installation is expected to take place in late spring 2019. The estimated cost for these counters is \$140,000.

Beach Road Shared-Use Path – #607411

MVC staff continued to assist Tisbury with the review of the evolving design and details of the Beach Road project. The MVC held one of its June public meetings in Tisbury, at which time MVC staff and MassDOT presented details of the plan and responded to questions. This included MVC-commissioned perspective sketches of what the changes would look like. After subsequent modifications to improve the design, the Commission endorsed the project design in the fall.

- **Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC):** MVC staffs the BPAC, an advisory committee to the JTC and the wider community on bicycling and pedestrian matters. The Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) members continued efforts and support toward improved facilitation of bicycle and pedestrian facility improvements in their respective towns.
- **Complete Streets:** MVC Regional Planner has assisted the Towns of Tisbury (Tier 3), West Tisbury (Tier 2) and Oak Bluffs (Tier 2) in adopting a complete streets policy.
- **Trails Planning:** A portion of the MVC Senior Planner’s time is contracted by the Land Bank to work with towns and landowners to protect and extend the Island’s trail network.
- **Transportation Mangers Group:** The MVC is a member of the Transportation Managers Group (TMG). Like MARPA, the thirteen regional planning agencies across the state that form TMG are advisory bodies to member communities, private business groups, and state and federal governments. The MVC Transportation Program Manager meets monthly with other members of TMG to discuss legislation and funding programs strictly related to transportation with senior Commonwealth officials to collaborate on many fronts.

Water Quality: The Commission continued its scientific and community work helping to protect the Vineyard’s water quality, especially our threatened coastal ponds.

- **Massachusetts Estuaries Project:** For more than a decade, the MVC provided extensive water-quality testing and land use data analysis as a basis for the Commonwealth's Mass Estuaries Project, which prepares detailed models of water quality problems in coastal ponds and helps identify the most cost-effective way to solve them. In 2017, the MEP completed final reports for Menemsha and Squibnocket Ponds. MVC Staff worked with the Friends of Sengekontacket, Tisbury Waterways, the Lagoon Pond Committee, Edgartown Great Pond Foundation and the Joint Lagoon Pond Watershed Wastewater Committee to devise plans to address excess nitrogen.
- **Water Testing:** MVC Staff took water samples of Farm, Sengekontacket, Lagoon, Tashmoo, Edgartown Great, Chilmark, Katama, Pogue, Pocha, Tisbury Great, James, Menemsha, Squibnocket and Oak Bluffs Harbor. MVC staff collected samples for analysis with Dartmouth School of Marine Science and Technology (SMAST). Results will be compared with data used for the analysis and recommendations of the MEP to determine the status of the coastal ponds. Staff also collaborated with Sheriff's Meadow Foundation in testing Sheriff's Pond.
- **Water Alliance and Associations:** The MVC Water Planner is an active participant in the Martha's Vineyard Water Alliance, which meets monthly in the MVC offices. Staff gives presentations and attends meetings of all Island pond advisory committees. Staff presented Water Quality findings at Phragmites workshop and Island Pond annual meetings.
- **Groundwater monitoring:** In conjunction with the United States Geological Survey (USGS) Water Resource Planner monthly measures and maintains database of groundwater elevation at nine well sites around the island.
- **Water Quality Policy:** Water Quality Policy was revised and new policy was adopted May 2018.
- **Island Blue Pages:** Staff worked with members of the Water Alliance to edit and update the Island Blue Pages. An Edey grant and donations were obtained for the printing of the updated version.
- **SNEP (Southeast New England Program) grant:** MVC received a \$250,000 grant for an innovative project to reduce groundwater pollution to Lagoon Pond through installation and testing of a Permeable Reactive Barrier (PRB).

Collaboration and Education:

- **Island Collaboration:** The MVC facilitates and participates in many joint meetings of Town boards and organizations to foster the exchange of information. Among these are the Joint Affordable Housing Task Force, All-Island Boards of Selectmen, Island Conservation Commissions, and the MV Water Alliance.
- **Education and Training:** The Commission brought two, 2-hour workshops targeted to planning boards and ZBAs, but also open to other town officials and the public. The first workshop addressed local controls of marijuana growing and retail operations. The second reviewed processes for boards

and commissions to hold proper public hearings, starting with complete permit application forms.

- **MARPA:** The Commission is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Regional Planning Agencies. The thirteen RPAs that form MARPA are advisory bodies to member communities, private business groups, and state and federal governments. MARPA meets monthly to discuss legislation, programs, and funding with senior Commonwealth officials.
- **State Socio-economic Projections:** Staff joined representatives from other regional planning agencies to review and comment on the State's multi-year efforts to develop new population and workforce housing forecasts out to the year 2040 for the use in long-range transportation planning. The projections weighed heavily on the aging population, which resulted in many regions, including Cape Cod, being projected to decline in population. MVC staff were able to demonstrate that the state forecasting methodology did not accurately reflect the continual infusion of retirees locating here. MVC staff also pressed the state for recognition of how the second-home economy affects year-round population, employment, and housing. The tremendous surges in seasonal and visitor populations also place infrastructure and service demands upon local communities not accounted for in the state funding mechanisms that are based on year-round populations.
- **Rural Policy Advisory Commission:** The MVC is one of eight regional planning agencies represented on a 15-member Governor's commission within the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development. The RPAC is charged with making recommendations over a four-year period to enhance the economic vitality of the Commonwealth's rural communities and advance the health and well-being of its rural residents. (The state has defined "rural" as having populations of no more than 500 people per square mile – which excludes Oak Bluffs and Tisbury). In 2018, the RPAC began examining how other states are structured to approach the issues and needs of their rural communities which can be very different from those of their urban and suburban areas. At the end of 2018, the RPAC also conducted nine listening sessions across the state, including one on the Vineyard, for feedback on issues around which it proposes to develop a Rural Plan for the Commonwealth. The plan is scheduled for completion by June 2019. For more information, visit <https://www.mass.gov/service-details/rural-policy-advisory-commission-rpac>.

SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES FOR WEST TISBURY

In addition to the efforts described above, the MVC undertook the following activities in West Tisbury.

Coastal Management

- **Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP):** MVC Staff assisted West Tisbury with a grant to

participate in the MVP program; to select and prioritize measures for climate change adaptation. MVC staff assisted the Town with executing the project, helping to prepare and participating in the workshops. The prioritization of strategies will be helpful in the 2020 update of the hazard mitigation plan.

MEPA Review

- MVC staff participated in preliminary MEPA review of division of Big Homers Road property.

DCPCs

- **Island Road District:** The MVC continued to provide support for the Planning Board's efforts to update the Special Ways regulations.

Economic Development and Affordable Housing

- MVC Staff will continue to assist West Tisbury with the FY 2019 CDBG Application.
- MVC Staff worked with The Resource Inc. (TRI), which received funding for an Island-wide Community Preservation Act Application, to create an Island-wide Interest Free Housing Loan Program. TRI has received CPA funding for a second year at 2018 ATM.



Geographic Information Systems

- The MVC provided speed limit information to assist the Board of Selectmen with their decision to fund an in-depth speed zone analysis along State Road. The mapping showed the posted speed limit vs. the designated speed limit.

- The mapping department helped the Conservation Commission create an online interactive map showing the farmland soils and Chapter 61 lands.

<http://arcg.is/9i51i>

Transportation: As Regional Planning Agency, the MVC is responsible for coordinating transportation planning on the Island, in association with the Martha's Vineyard Transit Authority, and the Massachusetts Department of Transportation.

- **Developments of Regional Impact:** MVC staff provided traffic impact analyses for the following DRIs: Old Courthouse Road Demolition, Flat Point Farm, Indian Hill Road Demolitions, the Medical Marijuana Cultivation Facility, and the DeSorcy Mixed Use Project.
- **Data Collection:** The MVC issued an RFP for a traffic engineering consultant to implement six permanent traffic counters across the island. These traffic volumes will provide comprehensive traffic counts for each site, 365 days/year. With this data, Island planners can better understand seasonal fluctuations in vehicle volume and infer some circulation patterns. A firm has been chosen and the MVC is presently working with MassDOT District 5 to draft a maintenance agreement for the infrastructure once the TIP project funding lapses. Installation is expected to take place in late spring 2019.

Local Technical Assistance:

- **School Parking Lot:** MVC staff is continuing to work with the Up-Island School Committee on options for the West Tisbury School parking lot.
- **North Tisbury Bridge:** The MVC worked with the Town and Howard Stein Hudson to evaluate the engineering and permitting prospects for safely traveling past the North Tisbury Bridge, just south of the North Road intersection. A technical memo by the engineering firm gave the Town the context needed to forego any further investment of resources towards a standalone bike/pedestrian span alongside the bridge. Funding for this work was covered through a Community Compact grant awarded to the MVC.
- **Speed Limit Review:** The MVC is working with the Town and MassDOT to figure out what a Speed Limit Review would involve on municipally-owned vehicular rights-of-way throughout the Town's road network.
- **Traffic Engineers:** Through a MA Community Compact grant, the MVC has secured engineering services from Howard Stein Hudson (HSH) for a 10-month pilot project, where Towns submit transportation-related infrastructure projects in need of design to the MVC. Staff then prioritizes projects and issues a formal request to HSH.
- **Healthy Aging Partnership:** MVC staff is providing assistance to the Healthy Aging Partnership by updating population forecasts, along with housing and income data; growth rate comparisons between on-island and mainland cohorts; continuing to secure Street List data to determine the growth rates of 60+ year old residents on island over recent years; and

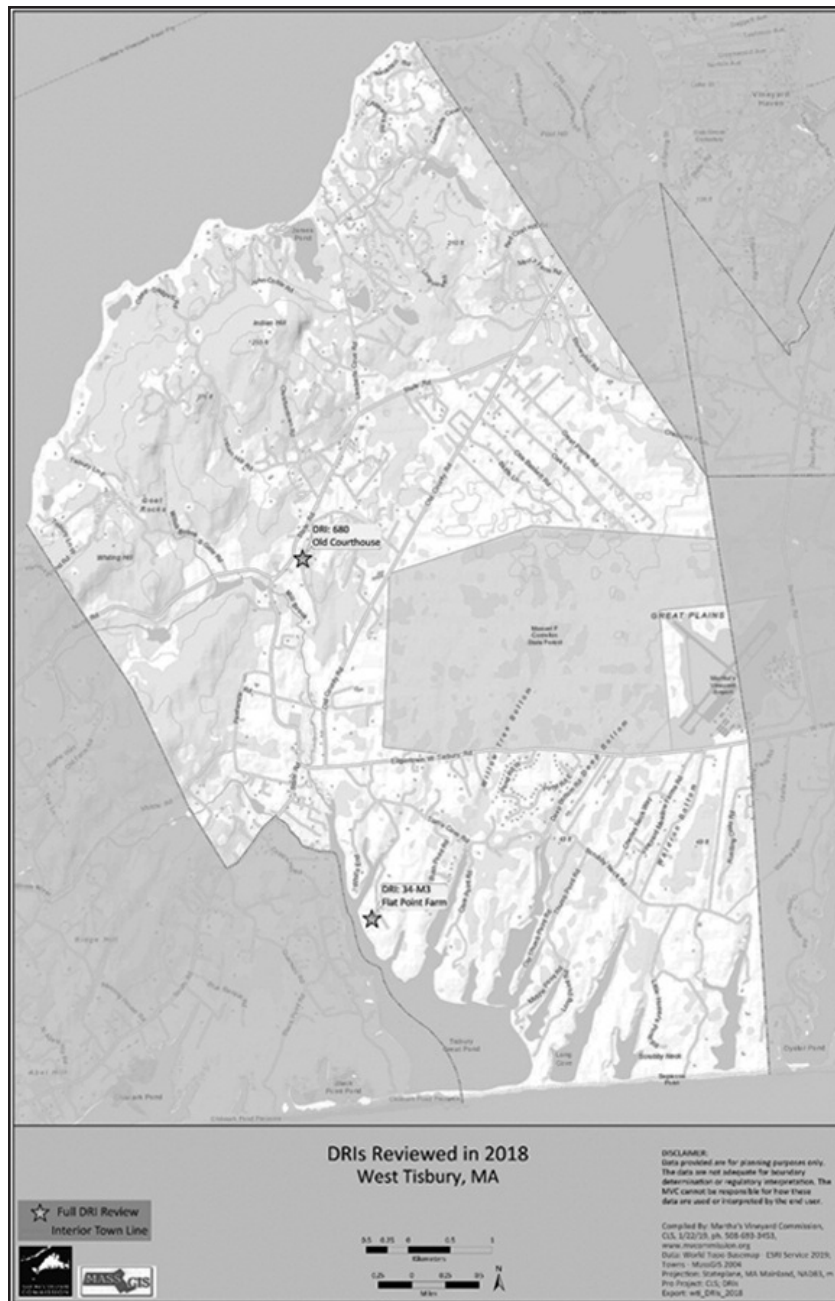
working with the VTA to promote the Transit Authority's recent pilot program that provides affordable transportation to medical appointments on the Cape.

Water Quality: The Commission continued its scientific and community work helping to protect the Vineyard's water quality, especially our threatened coastal ponds.

- **Water Sampling:** MVC staff collected water quality samples and on-station field data from Tisbury Great Pond and James Pond, in cooperation with the Shellfish Department, the Division of Marine Fisheries, Buzzards Bay Coalition, Tisbury Riparian Owners and Biodiversity Works. MVC staff collected samples of algae blooms for analysis and determination.
- **Massachusetts Estuaries Project (MEP):** MVC staff assisted in the arrangement of a meeting with Massachusetts DEP for a hearing to announce the Total Maximum Daily Loads for the Tisbury Great Pond.
- **Community Assistance:** The MVC Water Resource Planner serves when needed as technical advisor to the Mill Brook Watershed Committee and the Tisbury Great Pond Riparian owners. MVC staff met with West Tisbury Conservation Commission to help create a response plan for algae events and to review water quality data that has been collected through the years.

DRIs: West Tisbury: In 2018, **8** projects were reviewed in West Tisbury in some manner by the MVC through the DRI process. These projects can be classified as follows:

- **2** were full DRI's reviewed with a public hearing that were approved with conditions;
- **1** project was a previously approved DRI returning to LUPC for approval of their landscape plan;
- **2** projects were referred and withdrawn by the Applicants. Both involved historical demolition.
- **1** project is on hold at the applicant's request;
- **2** previously approved DRI's were reviewed for compliance with DRI conditions.



COMMISSIONERS

Gail Barmakian	Appointed by the Oak Bluffs Board of Selectman
Clarence “Trip” Barnes	Elected from Tisbury
Leon Brathwaite	Appointed by Dukes County Commissioners
Christina Brown	Elected from Town of Edgartown
Robert Doyle	Vice-Chairman, Elected from Town of Chilmark
Josh Goldstein	Elected from Town of Tisbury
Fred Hancock	Elected from Town of Oak Bluffs
James Joyce	Appointed by the Edgartown Board of Selectman
Joan Malkin	Appointed by the Chilmark Board of Selectman
Kathy Newman	Appointed by the Aquinnah Board of Selectman
Ben Robinson	Appointed by the Tisbury Board of Selectman
Doug Sederholm	Elected from Town of West Tisbury
Linda Sibley	Elected from Town of West Tisbury
Ernest Thomas	Treasurer, Appointed by Town of West Tisbury
Richard Toole	Chair of LUPC, Elected from Town of Oak Bluffs
Jim Vercruysse	Chairman, Elected from Town of Aquinnah

STAFF

Sheri Caseau	Water Resource Planner
Daniel Doyle	Regional Planner
Christine Flynn	Affordable Housing & Economic Development Planner
Paul Foley	DRI Coordinator
Michael Mauro	Transportation Program Manager
Lucy Morrison	Executive Assistant
Chris Seidel	GIS Coordinator
Curt Schroeder	Administrator and Chief Financial Officer
Jo-Ann Taylor	Coastal Planner and DCPC Coordinator
Adam Turner	Executive Director
Bill Veno	Senior Planner, Staff Liaison to the Town of West Tisbury

REPORT OF THE MARTHA’S VINEYARD CULTURAL COUNCIL

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

The mission of the Martha’s Vineyard Cultural Council (MVCC) is to promote excellence, access, education, and diversity in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences to improve the quality of life of all Island residents. Our grants are modest in size, but their effects resound mightily through the Vineyard community.

The council members are:

Lisa Sherman, Claire Chalfoun, vacancy - Edgartown
 Wendy Weldon, Heather Goff, Margaret Emerson - Chilmark
 Wallace Bullock, 2 vacancies - Oak Bluffs
 Elizabeth Witham, Macy Dunbar, Penny Weinstein - Aquinnah
 Julia Kidd, Laura O’Brien, vacancy - Tisbury
 Linda Vadasz (secretary), Niki Paton, Robert Hauck (chair) - West Tisbury

Grant applicants must be residents of the Commonwealth and at work on projects in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences. Instructions, program guidelines, and application forms are available at www.mass-culture.org, as well as at each town hall and public library. The Martha’s Vineyard Cultural Council gives priority to projects originating on the Island and benefitting the year-round Island community.

In November 2018 the Commonwealth allocated to the MVCC \$26,400 for local re-granting. The six Vineyard towns also contributed generously; Aquinnah, Chilmark, Edgartown, Oak Bluffs, Tisbury, and West Tisbury voted \$1,500, \$3,000, \$3,000, \$1,500, \$3,000, and \$3,000, respectively. Together with interest and unclaimed grant funds from the previous cycle, the total available for granting was \$42,006.

In 2018 the MVCC received 51 applications requesting over \$123,000.

The 44 awards granted by the MVCC at its December 1, 2018, annual review meeting. Grants ranged from \$1,700 to \$425. The awardees are listed below:

Applicant	Title	Award (\$)
Lynn Thorp	MV Signs Then & Now	1,144
MV Chamber Music Society	Artist in Residence	1,059
Chilmark Free Library	Library Poetry Program	900
MV Chamber Music Society	Project Cello Concert Support	680
MV Chamber Music Society	Cello Concert	800

Daniel Waters	Photographic Time Capsule of MV	\$1,370
Oak Bluffs Public Library	Festival of African American Literature and Culture	1,548
MV Library Association	Summer Reading Kick Off 1029	1,192
Abby Bender	Built on Stilts	1,656
Harriet Bernstein	Mid-Century Modern Architecture	908
MV Playhouse	Monday Night at the Movies	968
Steven Henderson	Mabel and Jerry	425
Town of Tisbury	Town Picnic	625
MV Mini Maker Faire	4th Annual Faire	1,130
Tisbury School First Grade	Attend Wheelock College Production	540
MVRHS-FBO WT School	5th Grade Multicultural Storytelling	897
MV Public Charter School	School Play	1,039
Aquinnah Cultural Center	13th Annual Native American Artisans Festival	1,700
African American Heritage Trail	Lighting the Trail	1,554
Donald Nitchie	Poetry Drop-in Writing Workshop	922
Dean Rosenthal	Daykah Concert Contemporary Music	500
Mabelle Felipe	The News & Weather with Bella	1,154
Marine and Paleobiological Research Institute	National Fossil Day Celebration	750
Friends of Edgartown Public Library	Sounds Like Summer Music	971
Molly Conole	Seaglass, Quilts & Songs	701
Media Voices for Children	Beneath the Barcode	980
MV Film Festival	Vineyard Shorts Program	1,106
Elise LeBovit	Duck Spring Hunt	573
Robert Kirn	Winter Concert	1,374
The Yard	Making it with Godfrey Muwulya	1,165
MVRHS FBO WT School	Creative Drama for WTS	967
Cinema Circus	Cinema Circus	1,120
Holly Alaimo	MV Wind Festival	850
Christina Montoya	Brazilian Dance Immersion Project	1,149
Harriet Bernstein	Social Dancers of MV	727
Emma Young	Poems, Paper, Color, Cloth	885
Liz Witham	"Keepers of the Light" Broadcast	1,168
Vineyard Arts Project	New Choreography Lab	850

Davis Bates	Thanksgiving Harvest: Performance for Seniors	550
Ken Wentworth	Documentary Film on North Atlantic Right Whale	1,387
James Norton	Handel's Messiah Part I	920
Lara O'Brien	Restorative Writing Workshop	691
Living Illustrated	Into the Woods: Living Illustrated Production	471

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the MVCC,

Rob Hauck, Chair

REPORT OF THE MARTHA'S VINEYARD LAND BANK COMMISSION

3446 acres, representing 6% of Martha's Vineyard, have been conserved by the Land Bank since voters created it in 1986. Please visit them; maps are available at town halls and libraries; online at www.mvlandbank.com; and at the Land Bank office in Edgartown.

Acquisitions:

Proven again: the Land Bank apothegm about perseverance. In 2018 two properties that were first prioritized and sought as far back as 1990 were at last purchased, both because they were now available at prices that the Land Bank was willing to pay.

The first is a 22.4-acre property — rolling fields at its northern end, reached via a long pine allée — on the State Road in West Tisbury. The seller was Sheila Murphy and the price was \$3,000,000. It bridges the Nip 'n Tuck Farm and **John Presbury Norton Farm** and the Land Bank, for management purposes, appended it to the latter.

The second is the 4.7 acres abutting the town/county beach at the Mouth of Tashmoo, in Tisbury. In acquiring it, from Virginia Ursin and at a price of \$1,900,000, the Land Bank tripled the length of the public beach on the sound there. Its two cottages will be removed and this undevelopment may then someday extend to the land's riprap and groins; the Land Bank will hire a coastal engineer to determine if the beach-armoring can be removed without detriment to the property or to neighboring properties. "Re-naturalization" of the dune is a worthy goal at **Tashmoo Beach**.

Generosity underlay part of a series of significant additions to the **Gay Head Moraine** reservation in Aquinnah. Arnold Zack informed the Land Bank that he was willing to sell his 24 acres at assessed value — \$602,900, which, in computing out at \$25,000 per acre, is leagues below the Land Bank's current average per-acre price of \$94,000. The Land Bank then pursued and acquired an abutting 13.7 acres owned by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which had been donated to the college by Hannah Malkin to be liquidated and converted to an endowment; the price was \$800,000.

In addition, the Land Bank continued to pursue and purchase partial interests in properties across the island.

Land management:

Ecological inventories and studies continued at many Land Bank properties: Aquinnah Headlands Preserve, Beech Tree Preserve, Edgartown Great Pond Beach, Gay Head Moraine, Great Rock Bight Preserve, Manaquayak Preserve, Paint Mill Brook Preserve, Pecoy Point Preserve, Poucha Pond Reservation,

Quammox Preserve, Sepiessa Point Reservation, Tashmoo Beach, Tiasquam Valley Reservation, Tisbury Great Pond Beach, Tisbury Meadow Preserve, Waskosim's Rock Reservation and Wilfrid's Pond Preserve.

The commonwealth's energy and environmental affairs secretary approved management plans for the Middle Line Woods Preserve and Peaked Hill Reservation.

The bottomland at the Middle Line Woods Preserve, overgrown with shrubs and trees, was returned to grassland; the soil profile may prove hospitable to its ultimately evolving to a wet-meadow. The Land Bank's standard farm fence — open woven wire — was installed at the Trade Wind Fields Preserve but for a non-agricultural purpose: to protect its sandplain grassland. Staff widened and leveled perimeter trails there, affording expansive views of the preserve's unique habitat. Filings, before and after, were submitted to the Massachusetts natural heritage office in order to coordinate local and commonwealth protection efforts.

As usual, the Land Bank field crew continued ongoing general maintenance on various Land Bank properties across the island. In particular, beach-access stairs and boardwalks were upgraded at the Hillmans Point, North Neck Highlands and Ramble Trail Preserves.

Cross-island hike:

The Land Bank's twenty-sixth annual Cross-Island Hike celebrating National Trails Day — the first Saturday in June — extended from Menemsha Beach to Blackwater Pond Reservation, touching 15 conservation lands. A record 110+ hikers started in the morning and nearly 50 people finished at the end. Thirty-eight hikers completed the entire 17.2-mile hike — another record number. All told, about 125 people participated in all or part of the hike, including at least 25 people who had never been on a previous Cross-Island Hike.

Budget and related matters:

The following chart synthesizes the Land Bank's annual finances. Anyone wishing to read the budget in its entirety, which includes a narrative describing the purpose of each line item expenditure, is welcome to obtain a copy at the Land Bank office:

	fiscal year 2018 budgeted	fiscal year 2018 actual	fiscal year 2019 budgeted
	cash amount and percentage of total	cash amount and percentage of total	cash amount and percentage of total
Revenues	\$10,075,000	\$13,502,392	\$10,075,000 *
Administrative Expenses	(\$ 544,201) 5%	(\$ 504,382) 4%	(\$ 576,051) 6%

Land Management Expenses	(\$ 1,112,886) 11%	(\$ 1,118,197) 8%	(\$ 1,387,499) 14%
Debt Service Expenses	(\$5,140,046) 51%	(\$ 7,858,961) 58%	(\$ 4,926,173) 49%
Reserve Expenses	(\$ 55,000) 1%		(\$ 55,000) 1%
Unencumbered New Receipts	\$ 3,222,867 32%	\$ 4,023,852 30%	\$ 3,130,277 30%

As of December 1, 2018 the Land Bank treasury contained some \$11.2 million in cash, to fund all expenses including new acquisitions and the payment of debt service for existing properties.

The asterisk (*) indicates the Land Bank's revenue projection.

Gifts:

The Land Bank gratefully accepted a gift of \$100 in memory of Wayne Kallman.

Transfer fee revenues:

Fiscal Year 2018 transfer fee revenues were:

	Transfer fee revenues received July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018	Percent of total
Aquinnah Fund	117,054	1 %
Chilmark Fund	\$962,234	7 %
Edgartown Fund	\$3,163,577	23 %
Oak Bluffs Fund	\$931,978	7 %
Tisbury Fund	952,374	7 %
West Tisbury Fund	\$625,479	5 %
central fund	\$ 6,752,696	50%
	\$13,505,392	100%

This represented a 1% increase over the previous year.

Commissioners and staff:

Long-time Land Bank commissioner (2014 - 2018) and Tisbury town advisory board member (1999 - 2014) John "Tony" Nevin died during 2018, a significant loss for the institution; his wife Nora was appointed by the Tisbury selectmen to hold the seat until the next town election. The Land Bank commission currently comprises the following members: Pamela Goff, Chilmark; Wesley Mott, commonwealth; Nora Nevin, Tisbury; Mary Robin

Ravitch, West Tisbury; Priscilla Sylvia, Oak Bluffs; Sarah Thulin, Aquinnah; and Edward Vincent, Jr., Edgartown. The year-round Land Bank staff comprises the following individuals: Jean-Marc Dupon, conservation land assistant; Maureen Hill, administrative assistant; Harrison Kisiel, crew manager; Antone Lima, conservation land assistant; Jeffrey Komarinetz, conservation land assistant; Cynthia Krauss, fiscal officer; James Lengyel, executive director; Ian Peach, land superintendent; and Julie Russell, ecologist.

Respectfully submitted,

James Lengyel
Executive Director



Dr. Wm. Luce House

REPORT OF THE MARTHA'S VINEYARD SHELLFISH GROUP

To the Honorable Boards of Selectmen:

The Martha's Vineyard Shellfish Group, Inc. continued its programs to preserve and enhance the shellfish resources of Martha's Vineyard and the clean water they require. In 2018, our program received funding from the six Island towns, the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, the US Environmental Protection Agency, the Wampanoag Tribe of Aquinnah, the Jewish Communal Fund, the Edey Foundation, the Permanent Endowment Fund for Martha's Vineyard, the Friends of Sengekontacket, the Martha's Vineyard Vision Fellowship and many private donors. Highlights of our 2018 program are as follows:

Seed Shellfish Production for Municipal Enhancement

In 2018, thanks to ideal environmental factors and a diligent staff, we exceeded our 2016 record of 12.7 million and grew over 17 million seed quahogs. We also remotely set 15.4 million eyed oyster larvae in both Tisbury and Edgartown Great Ponds, and produced nearly 24 million seed scallops. Over 75 million oyster eggs and early larvae were also released in both Great Ponds and over 17 million scallop eggs and early larvae were released in Menemsha Pond and Lagoon Pond. Working with the Island's shellfish constables, the seed shellfish were held in nursery systems, floating cages, floating bags and rafts until the end of the summer season and planted in the Island's ponds.

The Richard C. Karney Solar Shellfish Hatchery

We are happy to report that the hatchery dock has 13 new pilings and that the upper half of the public stairs which lead down to the building were finally repaired at the end of 2018. Both jobs were made possible through funding from the Community Preservation Act, granted through the Town of Tisbury. The building itself also has new shingles and new trim. With those major maintenance projects finally completed, we are excited to accommodate more visiting shellfish enthusiasts next season.

John T. Hughes Hatchery and Research Station

In 2018, we continued a cooperative venture with the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries at the John T. Hughes Hatchery (former State Lobster Hatchery) in Oak Bluffs. In the spring of 2018, with the support of the Permanent Endowment Fund, the new green house was successfully outfitted with a new work table and custom wood table supports, significantly increasing the functionality of the space and making back breaking larval work a lot less painful. Funds were also put towards replacing the upper office door, which had been damaged for years, letting cold and rain in and causing further damage to the building. The staff also acquired and installed a fourth larval tank officially increasing the larval capacity at HH (2,000 L) beyond the larval

capacity at the solar hatchery in Vineyard Haven (1,600 L). With the extra capacity, more oyster larvae were grown this year than in the past seasons allowing us to increase our remote set numbers for both great ponds and producing extra spat on shell oysters that were experimentally planted in Lagoon pond.

Oyster Restoration

This 2018 season we continued our oyster restoration programs in Edgartown and Tisbury Great Ponds. This year the Tisbury Great Pond program welcomed newcomer Johnny Hoy who partnered up with Chilmark Shellfish Constable Isaiah Scheffer to lend a hand and learn the ropes. The wild set was unfortunately not significant in the pond which made the 10 million remote set spat on shell oysters we produced, that much more valuable to the overall health of the pond. This was the most oysters we have ever produced for West Tisbury.

Edgartown Great Pond on the other hand had a spectacular wild set this season, which had not happened in several years. The 2.2 million oysters we remotely set for Edgartown also did very well. We continued to observe expanding eelgrass habitat in Edgartown Great Pond again this year.

EPA-funded Study on Using Phragmites to Remove Nitrogen

Nitrogen overloads are recognized as one of the greatest threats to estuarine water quality and shellfish resources. Under a grant from the EPA we concluded a 3-year investigation into the potential of nitrogen removal through Phragmites harvest. Our research showed that an acre of Phragmites could contain up to 100 pounds of harvestable nitrogen in the leaves and stems. It can also deactivate many harmful compounds such as ibuprofen, PCBs and DDT. In 2018, with help from the Lagoon Pond Association and Sheriff's Meadow Foundation we continued a native plant survey and a very small harvest. We are discussing the next steps with Conservation Commissions, Pond groups and landscape engineers.

Sengekontacket oyster project

In 2018, under funding from the Friends of Sengekontacket, we investigated the potential of establishing a small oyster population in the upper reaches of Major's Cove. The waters in these areas are very nutrient rich, and oysters could potentially remediate some of the extra nitrogen by filtering the dense algae blooms which thrive in these conditions. 3 million oyster larvae were set on large shell at the Hughes Hatchery for this project and later planted in the pond. Survival will be assessed in the spring of 2019.

Respectfully submitted,

Emma Green-Beach
Amandine Surier Hall
Directors

2018 Production Figures

	<u>Town</u>	<u>Amount</u>
<u>Quahog</u> Seed	Aquinnah	3,334,000
	Chilmark	3,334,000
	Edgartown	3,334,000
	Oak Bluffs	3,334,000
	Tisbury	3,334,000
	Wampanoag Tribe*	200,000
	Gosnold*	300,000
	Total	17,170,000

<u>Scallop</u> Seed	Aquinnah	4,723,700
	Chilmark	4,723,700
	Edgartown	4,723,700
	Oak Bluffs	4,723,700
	Tisbury	4,723,700
	Wampanoag Tribe*	160,000
	Gosnold*	200,000
	Total	23,978,500

Eggs	Menemsha Pond	14,190,000
Larvae	Lagoon Pond	3,220,000

Oysters	Tisbury Great Pond	Edgartown Great Pond**	Sengekon- tacket**	Total
Eggs	33,000,000	19,200,000		52,200,000
Larvae	14,994,000	8,130,000		23,124,000
Remote set	10,133,000	2,200,000	3,080,000	15,413,000
Singles	167,252	87,500		254,752

*Provided under contract

**Provided under County Propagation funding

***Provided under private foundation funding

REPORT OF THE MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Fiscal Year 2018



July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018

Agency Overview

The Martha's Vineyard Transit Authority (VTA) provides fixed-route bus and ADA demand-responsive van service to the six towns on the Island of Martha's Vineyard. The VTA was created by the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 161B and is funded through local, state, and federal sources.

Leadership

Per MGL Chapter 161B, the VTA is managed by an Administrator, who is appointed by an Advisory Board. The Advisory Board is composed of one representative from each member community, one Rider Community Representative and one Disabled Community Representative:

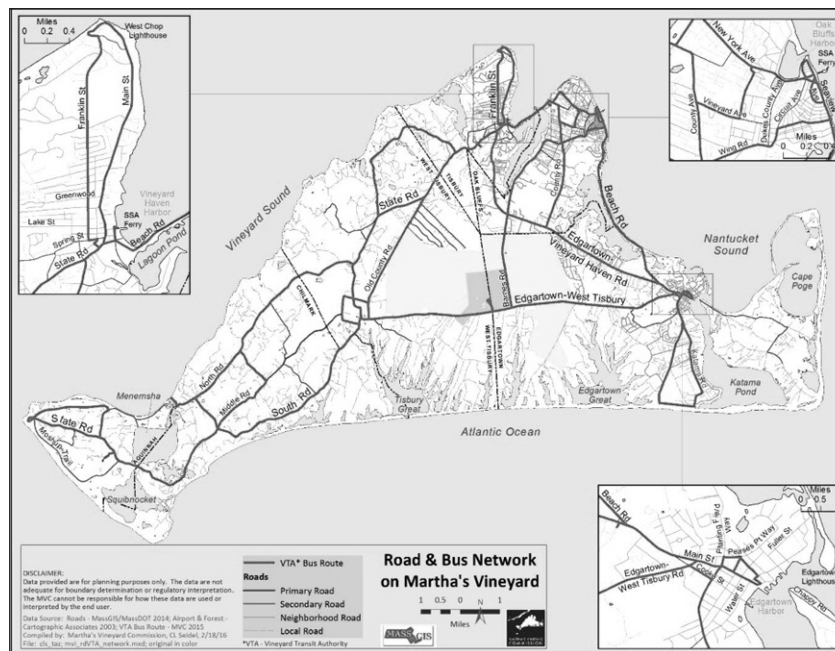
Oak Bluffs	Alice Butler, Chairman
West Tisbury	John Alley
Aquinnah	June Manning
Tisbury	Elaine Miller
Chilmark	Leonard Jason
Edgartown	Louis Paciello
Rider Community Representative	Vacant
Disabled Community Representative	Vacant
Martha's Vineyard Transit Authority	Angela E. Grant, Administrator

Mission

We believe that public transportation is essential to the economic vitality, environmental stability and quality of life on the Island of Martha's Vineyard. We provide safe and secure environment for our customers, community and employees through consistent training, enforcement and allocation of resources. We continuously strive to improve the cost efficiency of our services and approach our financial relationships with integrity and transparency.

Description of Services

The VTA operates twelve year-round routes, plus two additional summer peak season routes and paratransit service in accordance with Americans with Disability Act (ADA). The fixed routes are organized into a hub and spoke system around four hubs, which are located in the Vineyard's largest communities (Vineyard Haven, Oak Bluffs, Edgartown and West Tisbury). With one exception, all VTA routes serve at least one hub. Connecting to and between hubs allows passengers to transfer between routes and increases accessibility to the Island's major services and destinations. The VTA also interlines buses to offer one-seat rides between key destinations. The VTA's annual operating budget is \$5.77 million, plus \$3.0 million in capital. This investment supports 1.35 million riders and 1.2 million miles of service.



Service Modifications

Historically, the VTA has operated two major time periods for schedules (In-Season and Off-Season). The split between In-Season and Off-Season was equal, six months for each with multiple service variations built in for the transitional “shoulder” seasons. With a fairly large disparity between In-Season and Off-Season trips, the greatest opportunity for savings was to shift the season dates. In reaction to evolving trends in Island activity and travel delays due to increasing congestion during the shoulder seasons, the VTA has divided the Off-Season into three periods.

The VTA has fully implemented a performance-based analysis for its entire fixed route service offering. Using performance-based metrics, the VTA has identified areas in its service offering that could use more investment and other areas that were underperforming. While underperforming trips were swiftly eliminated, budget cuts required service to be cut even in areas that needed more service. After careful review of the ridership data, the VTA trimmed three weeks from the beginning and two weeks from the end of the In-Season, reducing service by an average of 97 hours per day during the 29 day period.

Pilot Programs

The VTA secured funding to pilot a one-year Cape Medical Van to provide weekly trips from Martha’s Vineyard to Cape Cod Area medical facilities. The service is set to begin in October 2018 and will run in addition to the Boston Medivan. Priority is for seniors and people with disabilities; others will be accommodated as space permits. The cost of the service will be \$10.00 one way per person, which includes the cost of the ferry ticket.

Efficiencies

In 2017, the VTA commenced an ambitious project to electrify its transit fleet and fuel the fleet with renewable solar energy and integrated energy storage. This system of locally generated renewables, storage and vehicle charging will create a first-of-its-kind fully integrated, clean, resilient, and flexible public transportation system.

To date, the VTA has made great strides in its electrification project. The VTA received six all electric battery buses in June 2018 with six more are slated to arrive in summer 2019. The VTA has also upgraded its operations and maintenance facility to support the electric buses. Work on these upgrades has commenced and when completed, the VTA’s facility will have collectors. Designs also include a central control system that will manage vehicle charging, reduce peak demand by ESS discharge, and supply emergency power through a micro-grid.

The VTA has secured funding to install high capacity in-route inductive chargers at two locations, one in Edgartown and the other in West Tisbury, as the buses don’t have enough range to make it through the transit day. Due to

the historic nature and narrow roads of Edgartown and West Tisbury, overhead conductive in-route chargers cannot be installed. By the end of fiscal year 2020 the VTA expects to have half of the fleet converted to electric buses and half of the inductive charging sites constructed and in use.

Partnerships & Community Outreach

The VTA continues to partner with the Island's councils on aging, elderly and disabled housing authorities, and schools to provide reduced fare annual passes for the Island's elderly, disabled and youth. Reduced fare passes are available for purchase through the councils on aging and all Island schools. The VTA also offers a Military reduced fare.

For the past 13 years, the VTA has maintained the Island's school bus fleet, saving the school district money and the complications of getting vehicles to the mainland for repair services, as viable and affordable alternatives do not exist in the private sector on the Island.

The VTA leases office space within their building to the Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) to operate a local branch for the Island. Every two years, the VTA hosts a boat and recreational vehicle registration event, a joint event sponsored by the RMV and Mass Energy and Environmental Affairs. This event is designed so members of the community can easily obtain proper registration for recreational boats and vehicles without having to travel to the mainland.

The VTA maintains its own fuel island on the property, with above-ground diesel and unleaded fuel tanks. We are the largest consumer of fuel on the Island. We allow other public agencies to fuel at our facility which, with the pooling of our fuel purchases saves tens of thousands of dollars annually for these public agencies: the Martha's Vineyard School District, the Airport, Dukes County Sheriff's Department, several Towns police, fire and highway departments, Island Elderly Housing, the Land Bank and the County. A computerized fuel authorization system allows access for these agencies to fuel twenty-four hours a day.

The VTA property is host to training exercises for MV Tactical Response Team and fire department drills. The VTA has provided vehicles and drivers, as needed, to the Airport so they can coordinate their MCI Drills, as required by FAA. We are a member of the County and all Island Towns' Emergency Management plans for evacuations, transportation and cooling/warming rehabilitation vehicles in the event of an emergency.

The VTA is home to the only Commercial Driver's License (CDL) course. The VTA allows private, as well as other public agencies, to train on and use the course for licensing.

Operational Facts and Figures

Fixed Route

Facts:	FY18	FY17
Annual Ridership	1,347,337	1,358,867
Annual Farebox & Other Revenue	1,683,544	\$1,718,372
Annual Cost of Operations	4,425,849	\$4,311,729
% of Fare Box Recovery of Operating Costs	38.04%	39.85%
Fleet Size	33	32

Fixed Route:

Number of Fixed Routes	14	14
Annual Passenger Trips	1,347,337	1,358,867
Annual Revenue Hours	68,528	65,847
Annual Revenue Miles	1,087,337	1,150,493
Annual Vehicle Hours	72,905	68,597
Annual Vehicle Miles	1,156,742	1,211,045

Performance Measures:

Operating Expense Per Passenger Trip	\$3.28	\$3.17
Operating Expense Per Revenue Hour	\$64.58	\$65.48
Operating Expense Per Revenue Mile	\$4.07	\$3.75
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Hour	19.66	20.64
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Mile	1.24	1.18
Required Subsidy Per Passenger Trip	\$2.04	\$1.91

Fare Information:

Fixed Routes Fares:

Adult Base	\$1.25/zone	\$1.25/zone
Elderly Fare	\$0.75/zone	\$0.75
Disabled Fare	\$0.75/zone	\$0.75
Under 12	\$1.25/zone	\$1.25/zone
Under 6	Free	free
		1/2 adult

Student Pass	Reduced Fare	base pass
Incremental Zone Fare	\$1.25/zone	\$1.25/zone
Free Fare - describe	6 and under	6 and under

ADA - Demand Response

Facts:		
Annual Ridership	13,160	14,404
Annual Farebox & Other Revenue	\$30,787	\$33,503
Annual Cost of Operations	\$584,893	\$588,836
% of Fare Box Recovery of Operating Costs	5.26%	5.69%
Fleet Size	6	6

Demand Response Statistics:

	FY 18	FY 17
Annual Passenger Trips	13,160	14,404
Annual Revenue Hours	6,776	6,975
Annual Revenue Miles	85,966	102,101
Annual Vehicle Hours	7,209	7,592
Annual Vehicle Miles	91,451	108,060

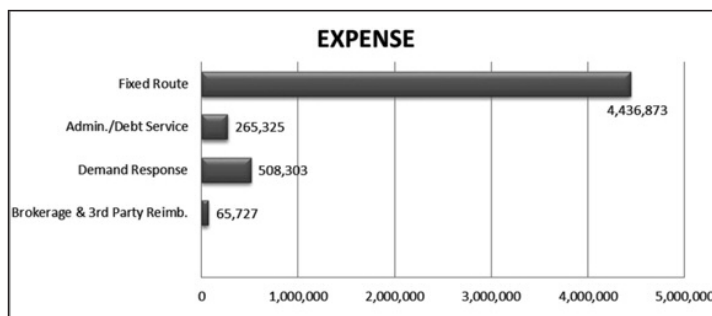
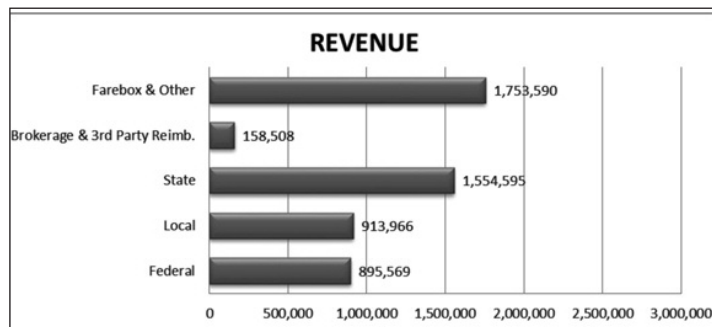
Performance measures:

Operating Expense Per Passenger Trip	\$44.44	\$40.88
Operating Expense Per Revenue Hour	\$86.32	\$84.42
Operating Expense Per Revenue Mile	\$6.80	\$5.77
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Hour	1.94	2.07
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Mile	0.15	0.14
Required Subsidy Per Passenger Trip	\$42.11	\$38.55

Fare Information:

Paratransit:

Elderly	\$2.00/town	\$2.00/town
Disabled	\$2.00/town	\$2.00/town
Pass Program	N/A	N/A
Ticket Program	N/A	N/A

Finance**Revenue and Expenses**

Statement of Net Position

ASSETS	2018	2017
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 645,431	\$ 899,588
Receivable for operating assistance	\$ 1,869,833	\$ 1,903,787
Other current assets	\$ 534,830	\$ 568,263
Prepaid fuel hedge	\$ -	\$ -
Total current assets	\$ 3,050,094	\$ 3,371,638
Restricted & Noncurrent Assets		
Restricted assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 221,136	\$ 194,386
Receivable for capital assistance	\$ 4,361,861	\$ 2,224,684
Total restricted assets	\$ 4,582,997	\$ 2,419,070
Receivable for operating assistance	\$ 438,784	\$ 333,117
Capital assets, net	\$ 14,696,379	\$ 12,118,141
Net OPEB asset	\$ 348,950	\$ -
Total restricted assets & noncurrent assets	\$ 20,067,110	\$ 14,870,328
Total assets	\$ 23,117,204	\$ 18,241,966
Deferred Outflows of Resources		
Deferred outflows of resources related to pension	\$ 53,888	\$ 87,849
Deferred outflows of resources related to OPEB	\$ 39,104	
Total assets & deferred outflows of resources	\$ 23,210,196	\$ 18,329,815
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expense	\$ 231,670	\$ 308,983
Total current liabilities	\$ 231,670	\$ 308,983
Restricted and noncurrent liabilities		
Liabilities payable from restricted assets		
Accounts payable and accrued expense	\$ 4,036,516	\$ 1,979,117
Total liabilities payable from restricted assets	\$ 4,036,516	\$ 1,979,117
Other post-employment benefits	\$ -	\$ 39,104
Net pension liability	\$ 226,827	\$ 314,025
Revenue Anticipation Notes	\$ 1,500,284	\$ 1,504,027
Total restricted and noncurrent liabilities	\$ 5,763,627	\$ 3,836,273
Total liabilities	\$ 5,995,297	\$ 4,145,256

	2018	2017
Deferred Inflows of Resources		
Deferred inflows of resources related to pension	\$ 58,003	\$ -
Total liabilities & deferred inflows of resources	<u>\$ 6,053,300</u>	<u>\$ 4,145,256</u>
NET POSITION		
Invested in capital assets	\$ 14,696,379	\$ 12,118,141
Restricted	\$ 546,481	\$ 439,953
Other current assets	<u>\$ 1,914,036</u>	<u>\$ 1,626,465</u>
Total net position	<u>\$ 17,156,896</u>	<u>\$ 14,184,559</u>

REPORT OF THE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

Dear Board of Selectmen:

The Parks and Recreation Committee is pleased to report another successful year of providing quality programs and activities to the community of West Tisbury.

Our annual chess club began in January following the holiday break. We enrolled 30 students in grades one through six. The eight week session is held Wednesday afternoons in the cafeteria at the West Tisbury School. The club finishes with a tournament and awards party. All players receive a participation trophy and individual trophies are given to the top three finishers in each level, beginner, intermediate and advanced. This year's grand winner for the second year in a row was Quinn Cathey. We offered three eight week sessions of adult yoga held on Tuesday evenings at the Howes House which is greatly appreciated by the participant's. Both ball fields continue to see a lot of use from the school, MV Little League, Men's and Women's softball, MV Youth Soccer as well as many private groups. We accepted a donation this year from The Field Fund to do extra aeration and maintenance of the school field. We are working closely with the Affordable Housing Trust regarding the Scott's Grove project and how it relates to Manter Field. This year we were pleased to participate in the Second Annual Town Picnic, held on the grounds of the Agricultural Hall.

Our summer season is always busy between Seth's Pond Lambert's Cove Beach and tennis and basketball courts. The swim program at Seth's Pond enrolled 32 students in the American Red Cross certified lessons. We had six weeks of basketball camp for grades one through eight in July and August. The tennis courts continue to see steady use. We ordered replacement wheels for the beach wheel chair which gets used daily at Lambert's Cove Beach. We ask the community and guests to respect the carry in carry out trash policy at the beach.

The annual Halloween Party as always is a big success. The community enjoyed pizza, cider, snacks, games and prizes. The spooky hayride through the cemetery is still the most popular tradition. Freddie Fisher and sons brought approximately 100 people on the ghostly thrill ride. The committee would like to thank all those that decorate and engage the riders for their time and effort!

The Winter Recreation program is always a highly anticipated program for first through fifth graders. The ten week program runs from the weekend after Thanksgiving to February break. Over 40 students participated in sports, art

and theater activities on Saturday mornings at the West Tisbury School.

Total revenue for all programs this year was \$79,565.

The Parks and Recreation Committee is proud of the work we have done and the programs we offer to the community. We look forward to another productive year.

Respectfully submitted,

Cheryl Lowe, co-chair

Hap Bernard, co-chair

Suzanne Hammond

Skip Manter

Lisa Amols

Peggy Stone, Board Administrator



Chickens at Fair

REPORT OF THE PERSONNEL BOARD

The Town lost a long time police officer suddenly with the passing of Police Officer Danny Gouldrup. The Town was better for his service and we are sorry for his loss.

We had one board member change this year. After two terms as the Employee Representative, Officer Matt Gebo stepped down. The employees elected Rachel Rooney, the Technology and Reference Librarian to serve in this position. The board would like to thank Matt for his service to the Town in this capacity. Welcome Rachel.

At the April annual Town Meeting, voters approved the Board's recommendation of a 2% wage adjustment for all Town employees for FY2019.

The Town had numerous staff changes in 2018.

Long time elected Tax Collector, Brent Taylor retired. She worked for the Town for 41 years! The Town voted to change the Tax Collector position to an appointed one with duties combined with those of the Treasurer. The new position title is Treasurer/Collector. The Town also approved the position of Assistant Treasurer/Collector. Kathy Logue continued as Treasurer/Collector and Joan Chavez is the new Assistant Treasurer/Collector.

At the Council on Aging, Ellen Reynolds retired after 23 years as the Outreach Coordinator. Bethany Hammond was promoted to fill this position and Diana Brillard was hired as the Administrative Clerk.

The Finance Committee hired Shivani Patel to replace Margo Urbany-Joyce as the Administrative Assistant.

In May, Clare Harrington retired and long-time town hall employee, Pam Thors, moved from the Board of Selectmen's office to the Zoning Board of Appeals as the Board Administrator. Janice Haynes was hired to work as the Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen.

Heidi Dietterich replaced Pam Thors as the Administrative Assistant to the Community Preservation Committee.

The Board of Health hired Susan Block as its Administrative Clerk.

At the Police Department, Dan Rossi retired in April and the Selectmen appointed Matt Mincone as the new Chief of Police. Upon Chief Rossi's retirement and Matt's promotion, Sergeant Skip Manter was promoted to Lieutenant. Officer Matt Gebo was promoted to Sergeant. Jeremie Rogers was hired to fill the Patrolman's position left vacant by the sudden loss of Danny Gouldrup. Congratulations to all and best wishes to Dan in his retirement.

The Animal Control Department hired two assistants; Kathleen Hoffman and Kimberly Andrande.

The Library added new part-time circulation assistants: Matthew Barton, Wendy Culbert, Rizwan Malik, Emily Meegan and Sarah Taylor.

The Board extends its best wishes to all new employees and would like to thank all retiring employees for their dedicated service to West Tisbury.

The Board reviewed and acted upon annual job performance reports, confirmed appointments, and approved job descriptions and classification placement for new positions.

The Board wishes to recognize with appreciation the input and support of all departments and employees in the ongoing administration and continuing evolution of the town's personnel plan.

Respectfully submitted,

Ken Vincent, Chair

Leon Brathwaite

Norman Perry

Ben Retmier

Rachel Rooney, Employee Representative



Ellsworth Norton Farm

REPORT OF THE PLANNING BOARD

2018 has been a busy year on many levels for the Planning Board, with some complex and time consuming challenges. Working with other boards, committees and town officials, we strive to maintain the rural character, open lands and scenic vistas throughout the town.

The number of Form A, Form C, and Site Plan Review Applications submitted have been steady this year. We reviewed ten Form A applications requesting lot line adjustments that would accommodate space for a structure or well/septic system, or for the purpose of selling a parcel, and one request for a reduction in road frontage. Although we did not approve any Form C subdivisions in 2018, we have preliminarily reviewed two; one through an approved Form B application process and the other through an informal discussion. Neither has presented a full application at this time. We have reviewed and approved three applications for a special permit to install a curb cut and one to place storage containers in the Light Industrial District. We reviewed two applications requesting a second sign on their property, one of which was denied as the board deemed it unnecessary. Five Site Plan Review applications were reviewed for houses over 3000 square feet. The board approved the applications since the lots are substantial in size and the houses are placed a significant distance from abutting properties. We are careful to physically review these properties to measure and confirm that the applicants have adhered to the zoning bylaw height restrictions on wooded and open landscape which help to conceal the structures from neighboring properties and from other vistas and the water. During the review process, for each application we request energy efficient construction with low maintenance materials, downward facing lights (if any) outside for safety purposes only, non-reflective glass in windows, native vegetation for landscaping, and organic fertilizer and pesticides. Two applications were reviewed to place a slop sink in a studio/craft workshop. The board is mindful to make sure any studios or workshops have two forms of egress for fire safety purposes if they are to be located on the second floor. Our goal is to protect our land, air and water, as well as ourselves and flora and fauna.

We have worked with the Byways Committee, one of our sub-committees, to preserve our special ways for the enjoyment of walkers, bicyclists and horseback riders, and to preserve the historical character they embody. Some of these ways date back to the Revolutionary War. Through careful location of driveways and the use of alternative vehicle access points when available, we can maintain the character of the ways and their immediate surroundings. By minimizing additional vehicular use, retaining natural vegetation alongside the ways, and preventing the ways from being blocked, their character is preserved

for the future. The Committee will place an article on the 2019 Town Meeting Warrant to amend the Special Ways language within the zoning bylaws. The committee is proposing to clarify the language without omitting any of its intent.

The Complete Streets Committee is another one of our sub-committees. They were recently awarded \$141,000.00 from Mass DOT to help supplement the prioritization plan they created last year. The plan is a compilation of projects throughout the town that the committee proposes to create safer ways for pedestrians and bicyclists to travel without having to travel on the roads. Currently, the committee is working on improving some existing pathways that connect to the State Forest shared use paths and to improve the existing path that runs from the Edgartown West Tisbury Road to the State Forest along the ball field at the Fire Station annex. A future project is to extend the shared use paths on Old County Road at the State Road end and from Halcyon Way to Scotchman's Lane.

On the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting of 2018, the board included an article that would allow recreational marijuana sales in the Mixed Business District by a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals, and some state required language was added to Section 8.10-60 regarding the state fire code regulations on a marijuana growing, processing and extraction facility. We also presented an article that was petitioned by a town citizen to add to the zoning bylaw Section 14.1 a definition for Cultivation Area/Canopy Area. These articles were approved by the town and the Attorney General's office.

Board members serve the Town in many other capacities. Susan Silva represents us on the Land Bank's Town Advisory Board. Leah Smith serves on the Capital Improvements Planning Committee. Henry Geller is our Associate Member. Bea Phear is our representative and the Chairman of the Community Preservation Committee. We recently appointed Rise Terney as our representative to the Affordable Housing Committee. She will be updating us on the topics of their meetings. Jane Rossi, our Board Administrator, attends the Complete Streets Committee meetings and reports back to the Planning Board. Virginia Jones is a member and current chairman of the Shellfish Advisory Committee. Board members rotate attending various other board and committee meetings when the agenda is applicable to the Planning Board.

Finally, we are very appreciative of the wise advice (and occasional tutorials) from Town Counsel Ron Rappaport and his colleague Michael Goldsmith, The Byways Committee for their continued efforts to protect our Special Ways, Berta Geller and the Complete Streets Committee, Zoning Inspector Joe Tierney and his assistant Jeff Fisher, Health Agent Omar Johnson and his assistant Susan Block, Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Nancy Cole and ZBA members, members of the Conservation Commission, Electrical Inspector Tom Colligan, Road Inspector Leo DeSorcy, Fire Chief Manny Estrella and the entire staff of the West Tisbury Town Hall for the guidance, assistance and hard work they have provided to our board this year. We also

greatly appreciate the assistance that we receive from the Martha's Vineyard Commission: Adam Turner, Bill Veno, Paul Foley, Priscilla Leclerc, Christine Flynn, Chris Seidel, Jo-Ann Taylor, and the entire staff. Thanks also to the Land Bank staff and board as well as the assistance received from other island conservation groups.

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia C. Jones, Chairman
Susan Silva, Vice-Chairman
Leah Smith
Beatrice Phea
Matthew Merry
Henry Geller, Associate Member



REPORT OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

“Protecting and maintaining the quality of life for all”



Mid 70's 4-wheel drive often operated by Chief George Manter

The West Tisbury Police Department is dedicated to serving the community at the highest level. We will continue to foster communication and build strong relationships with our residents, visitors, schools and businesses. Our staff consists of Lt. Jeffrey “Skipper” Manter, Sgt. Garrison Vieira, Sgt. Matthew Gebo, Off. Leomar DeOliveira, Off. Bradley Cortez, Off. Nikolaj Wojtkiello, Off. Jeremie Rogers, Off. Philip Hollinger, Reserve Officer Diane Demoe, and Executive Assistant Samantha Smith. Our officers participate in numerous hours of training and seek out additional specialized training specific to the needs of the community. On any given shift officers will conduct traffic enforcement, check in with our local businesses, assist with morning traffic at the school, work with school staff to implement safety plans, be present in assigned areas, respond to motor vehicle accidents, conduct investigations, attend court proceedings, respond to medical emergencies, fires, and be visible in our residential neighborhoods with patrol.

We’ve continued our presence in the social media world with our Facebook page, it continues to play a part in information sharing and public relations

(<https://www.facebook.com/WestTisburyPolice>).

At the core of our department we still strive to be present and approachable, visiting the station is welcomed and if we are out on patrol just ring our video doorbell to reach the officer.

Our accredited practices of providing a professional department along with being approachable at all hours remains at our core. We continue to pride ourselves in being your police department and no request for assistance is too small to protect our quality and culture of life in West Tisbury. As always if you have an emergency call 911, if you would like to get in touch with an officer immediately in regards to concerns or anything out of the ordinary

please call the Dukes County Dispatch Center at 508-693-1212. If you would like to speak with an officer for a non-emergency question or concern please call the station at 508-693-0020.

The members of the department have changed over the past year with the retirement of Chief Daniel Rossi, and the unexpected passing of Officer Daniel Gouldrup, but we are committed to continue each of their legacies. Our faces may look a bit different but our identity remains the same. As always the West Tisbury Police Department would like to thank you, the community, for your support and look forward to another great year. We would also like to thank the other town departments for their continued assistance.

Police Incidents By Type By Month														
Type	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	Total	
ACCIDENTS (All)	10	2	3	6	8	11	25	21	8	4	5	5	108	
ALARMS	27	16	30	24	26	25	23	20	36	35	22	29	313	
ANIMAL CONTROL	6	1	8	2	6	4	8	7	4	6	2	2	56	
ARREST	3	1	1	1	0	2	3	1	1	0	0	2	15	
SUMMONS	2	5	5	2	2	4	11	3	10	6	4	4	60	
DOMESTIC (RELATED)	6	3	4	6	3	2	8	7	3	2	2	2	48	
EMERGENCY (Medical/Assist)	11	8	17	10	12	11	27	26	19	9	12	13	178	
FIRE	0	0	1	2	1	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	10	
INVESTIGATIONS	16	13	9	17	10	15	24	20	22	14	14	12	186	
MV STOPS	54	51	15	92	102	104	128	129	75	136	90	43	1019	
WELFARE CHECK	1	1	6	1	2	2	3	6	0	4	1	3	30	

Respectfully submitted,

Matthew L. Mincone
Chief of Police

REPORT OF THE WEST TISBURY SHELLFISH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

To the Board of Selectmen:

West Tisbury is home to Great Ponds (Commonwealth definition is over 10 acres), several ponds and waterways which have the potential to allow for the growth, cultivation and harvest of large numbers of both Soft Shelled Clams and Oysters as well as fin fish. Our particular charge is Tisbury Great Pond and this is our report to the Town for the year 2018. Please keep in mind that the Pond is shared by Chilmark and West Tisbury, and the two Towns work cooperatively to insure the unspoiled health of the Pond. Our role is to advise the BOS about Soft Shell Clams and Oysters.

As we advised last year, the fall of 2016 saw a sizeable and almost impenetrable algal growth in Tisbury Great Pond; during early 2017 most of the algae disappeared although it did reappear to some extent and in limited locations as 2018 wore on. While we wrote in 2017 that we recommended opening the Pond for both recreational and commercial oystering and although we did discover a higher than expected rate of oyster mortality, some limited oystering did take place during that season. In the fall of 2018 we decided that before recommending another open season we wished to see the beds full of oysters again so, we have not recommended an open season for 2018-2019. This is unpopular with some fishermen but our primary responsibility is to foster the health of the beds and we hope that a hiatus, plus more aggressive management will do that.

Various folks are monitoring the health of the Pond in different locations and we are vigilant about lawn management and farm wastes introducing nitrogen into the Pond. Currently we are aware of four very large houses -- either planned or underway -- on the West Tisbury side. Each has associated amenities such as docks, swimming pools, tennis courts, lawns, view channels, etc. which certainly will impact the Pond. All land owners whether residential or farmers should be aware that soil amendments containing nitrogen and/or phosphorus to fertilize lawns and ornamentals may not be applied during the period from November 15 to April 15, during rain storms, or near storm drains except by special license in the designated DCPC area. If you have any questions please call your local Board of Health for further details. We are also concerned that as pressure continues to allow more building around the Pond that pollution will increase, impacting what is a great natural resource, both of economic value, and of incredible beauty as well as considerable diversity. Those of us who have watched otters playing, ospreys or herons fishing, or observed blue birds or turtles around the Pond know the joy of its unspoiled condition, and those who harvest and/or eat oysters, crabs, or clams from the Pond know the value of a healthy Great Pond.

During the spring and early summer, with support from the MV Shellfish Group and using volunteer labor by John Hoy and his son Gus, who put in close to 150 hours, the Town boat was cleaned up and painted, the engine commissioned and a temporary deck built and installed in order to facilitate spreading cultch. In addition, working with Isaiah Scheffer, Chilmark shellfish warden, they set up spawning tanks on Manter's Point and filled the tanks with grow bags packed with clean scallop shells. The boat, and other equipment including heavy equipment belonging to David Merry, were used to spread 40 yards ("many tons") of crushed Sea Clam shell to serve as a foundational substrate for oyster spat. The Shellfish Hatchery provided some funding to assist with this effort as well as approximately 167,000 baby oysters. Isaiah Scheffer, the Chilmark Propagation Officer and his assistant Will, worked in conjunction with the Hoys, Merrys, Gales, Hutch, Will Diamond and others to spread cultch on both sides of the Pond. During the summer the lads monitored the baby oysters in the grow out cages, where they had been moved to grow, after they had been removed from the tanks, and then they were released at the various locations in the pond where they are known to grow well.

The Riparian Owners of Tisbury Great Pond continue to provide major support to this initiative as well and to pay for the periodic Ocean to Pond openings, which Dr. Kent Healy supervises with the assistance of Ally Moore, William Whiting and John Hoy. The schedule of openings is always controversial depending upon where people live – there are those who prefer a shallow pond, and those who prefer the high pond and determining the dates, particularly as Climate Change exacerbates the weather patterns is a real juggling act. The Pond was actually opened – very successfully – on December 31st.

As always Rick Karney, the emeritus director of the MVSG and Dr. William Wilcox, formerly the water expert at the MVC provide us with invaluable assistance, advice and wisdom. Amandine Surier-Hall and Emma Green-Beach, the co-directors of the MVSG, are always on tap to help with their professional advice, knowledge and contacts. We consult with the town ConComs, Sheri Caseau from the MVC and we have incredible marine resources over in Woods Hole to help us out as well. The Towns are very fortunate to have such valuable and knowledgeable friends, and herewith extend our grateful thanks.

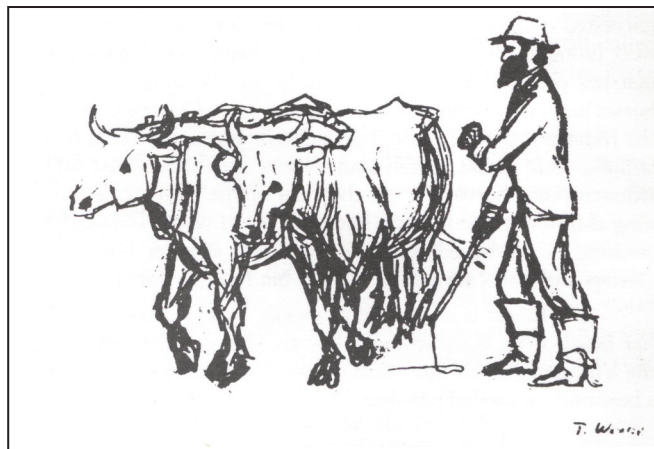
A project which affected the SE corner of the Pond, where previously there were lots of oysters, took place during the Fall – Spring of 2017 – 2018. The Army Corps of Engineers conducted an exercise to remove long buried, and identified as dangerous, remains of practice bombs out in that corner of the Pond. They finished up in late May or early June and while we have attempted to get a report, so far our requests have been unsuccessful. However, we are not aware of any great accumulation of dangerous armaments and we are not aware that they intend to return for any other reason.

This year we are upping the budget significantly because we feel, and the BOS agrees, that the health of the Great Pond, the viability of the shellfish resource, and the whole Great Pond area is a very valuable, yet vulnerable area. We wish to have someone “on staff” who is responsible for actively and professionally promoting the propagation and growing of shellfish. We have seen how successful the program has been in Chilmark. Having grown up ourselves with a very healthy eco-system we wish to leave it in an even healthier state for the generations to follow. Inevitably there are pressures which will only increase, and we know that there are sources of pollution which need to be eliminated and cleaned up. Town Cove remains closed to fishing – essentially permanently. In fact the closed area has been increased somewhat by the Commonwealth. We believe that by having a Shellfish propagation officer, at least part time, we can make considerable progress towards the goal of rebuilding shellfish stocks while protecting the resources.

Thank you for your interest, your support and your tax dollars

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia C. Jones, Chair
Rick Karney
John Hoy
David Merry
Jason Gale
Peter Vann
Will Whiting
with Ray Gale as a regular attendee



“Drawing by Tom Waldron”

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Amy Houghton, Chairperson
Martha's Vineyard Superintendency
All Island School Committee

Dear Ms. Houghton:

In accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth, I am pleased to submit my 2018 annual report as Superintendent of Schools to the members of the six school committees of the Martha's Vineyard Public Schools. The schools on the Island continue to strive to provide our students with a quality education that prepares them with the skills necessary to compete in today's world.

There have been minimal personnel changes at the central office. We have hired two new school Psychologists this year. We welcome Mariel Garcia and Jennifer Russell. We are fortunate that both Mariel and Jennifer join us with extensive experience in the field and have proven to be great additions to our staff. Additionally, Jennie Isbell Shinn is our new Grants Coordinator. Jennie's background is in higher education administration, in both fundraising and outreach. She processes all of our grants, ensuring that we are in compliance, and also identifies new grant opportunities. These changes have proven to be very positive for our district.

MedStar, the group that was hired to complete an evaluation of our health and wellness education and services for our students, has completed their assessment. We have begun the implementation of their recommendations, which include the selection of an Island-wide health curriculum and the administration of a school-climate survey in each of our buildings. Our climate survey will be administered in the spring and the results will be used to make positive changes in our schools. Additionally, based on recommendations made by Jim Shillinglaw, who conducted an evaluation of our shared services programs, we have reconfigured our classes. The changes we have made have allowed us to consolidate services for our students in these programs. This year, Jim is looking at our integrated preschool, Project Headway, and providing recommendations for us to better serve our preschool population.

We are continuing our partnership with Synergy Solutions this year and are having them conduct safety audits of all of our school buildings. Synergy is working with our first responders to evaluate each school and provide suggestions on how to make improvements to better ensure the safety of our students and staff. Each school's physical plant will be assessed along with policy and daily procedures. The recommendations will be shared with our school committees and plans will be developed for implementation.

MCAS results show that our students are performing well in English/Language Arts, math, and science. We use the results of these assessments to evaluate our instruction and make changes to both instructional strategies and to the curriculum. Our schools strive to continually improve in these areas so our students are equipped with the skills they need to succeed in school, career, and their personal lives.

This year, the High School will be asking each town to support a warrant article for a feasibility study for the school. The feasibility study will allow us to develop an Island-wide vision for our High School and examine different options for a building project. Options may include a new building, a renovation, or a combination of rebuild and renovate. In the meantime, we will continue to upgrade our facility to ensure that the building is safe for our students and staff, and that the teachers have the resources they need to provide our students with the best education possible.

The High School has also hired Huntress Associates to conduct a feasibility study on our athletic fields, with the intent of constructing a new track and field. Huntress has provided a master plan for the entire complex. The school committee will be reviewing Huntress's recommendations and developing a plan for moving the project forward.

Several staff members will be retiring this year and I would like to recognize them for their dedication to our students. At the High School, guidance counselor Mary MacDonald, math teacher Doug DeBettencourt, and Assistant Principal Elliot Bennett will be retiring. At the Tisbury School, consumer science teacher Alice Robinson will be missed. Oak Bluffs guidance counselor Carmen Wilson is retiring after many years of service to the students of Oak Bluffs. Chilmark ESP Celeste Drouin has retired and, at the Central Office, Janet Sylvia, our trusty financial wizard, is moving on after over 20 years. Thank you to kindergarten teacher Susan Reidy from the West Tisbury School. Finally, a special thank you to John Stevens for his leadership at the Edgartown School over the past eight years. Collectively these staff members have dozens of years of service to the Island's students. Congratulations to you all.

I am truly privileged and honored to be serving as the Island Schools' Superintendent. Happy New Year!

Matthew T. D'Andrea, L.P.D.
Superintendent of Schools

REPORT OF THE MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Matthew T. D'Andrea, LP.D.
Superintendent of Schools
4 Pine Street
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

Dear Dr. D'Andrea:

It is my pleasure to present to you the accomplishments of our departmental staff at MVRHS in the service of our students and community. There are many reasons to be proud of that are highlighted by each department. As an all-Island school, we strive to represent the best of this unique community through our high-performing academic core, our hands-on Career and Technical Programs, our abundantly-talented performing and visual arts departments, and our very competitive sports teams.

Art, Design & Technology

The MVRHS Art, Design & Technology Department had a full and productive year in 2018. Our annual public exhibit and reception was held in May, in coordination with our Performing Arts Department, and was a well-attended showcase of student work across the department.

The 226-page MVRHS yearbook, and our art and literary magazine, SEABREEZES, both had successful publications this year. The Yearbook won awards for "Highest Achievement in Yearbook" and "Special Achievement for Sports Page Spread" by the New England Scholastic Press Association Awards, while Seabreezes was awarded the coveted level of "Excellent" in the National Council of Teachers of English PRESLM awards.

Twenty-nine MVRHS art, design, and technology students won a total of 47 awards this year across seven categories at the 2018 Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. Six of them advanced to the national competition: two won gold and silver national medals and had their work included in a national exhibit.

Eleven students attended Portfolio Day in Boston this November and prepared senior portfolios for college admission as well as for the national Young Arts portfolio contest. Architecture students also attended the Architecture & Design College Fair at the Boston Society of Architects in September.

A new, permanent exhibit in the hallway was prepared from student photographs and graphics, celebrating the diversity of the student body. In addition, new efforts were spearheaded to add and update the public artwork and general appearance of the public spaces and classrooms throughout the school building.

Three graduating seniors were showcased in a spring exhibit at the Old Sculpin Gallery and several photography students held exhibits at the West Tisbury Library. The newly-organized student club, the Photographers' Society, held a group photography show at Featherstone. Many students across the department were honored in the Vineyard Conservation Society's "The Art of Conservation" competition and exhibits. Three students won awards in the 2017 Cape Cod Times's "Classroom Times" photography contest.

The courses "Cartoon Design" and "Computer Systems" were both launched successfully in 2018 and will continue in 2019, as well as a new AP course, "AP Computer Science A."

Athletics

Great things were accomplished by our student athletes. In the spring, the girls tennis team not only won their 4th state championship in a row but accomplished this after having moved up to Division 2 and winning in their first tournament in D2. In addition to winning the D2 Championship in a fierce competition in the finals, Lizzy Williamson and Kat Roberts won the State overall doubles championship, this being Lizzy's 4th individual championship. We also saw boys' tennis, girls' lacrosse and track compete in state championships. Junior Mackenzie Condon qualified for and attended the National Track Championships in North Carolina in the 300 meter hurdles. Earning Boston Globe All Scholastic honors were Mackenzie Condon (Track), Lizzy Williamson and Kat Roberts (Girls' Tennis), and D2 coach of the year, Nina Bramhall (Girls' Tennis).

In the fall of 2018 we saw MVRHS, after a long absence, move back into the Cape and Islands League. We watched the boys and girls cross country teams win the Cape and Islands League Championship. The girls cross country team went on to win the Division 5 State Championship. The success of the girls cross country season earned coach Joe Schroeder Boston Globe All Scholastic Coach of the Year honors. Both the boys and girls cross country teams qualified for the State Open meet held in Westfield Mass. The field hockey and boys' soccer teams qualified for States, field hockey losing to a strong Cohasset team 1-0 and the boys' soccer team losing in an OT to Seekonk. As we anticipate the start of the winter sports season we are looking forward to a strong presence in our new league.

Career and Technical Education

Career and Technical Education (CTE) at MVRHS offers students exposure to a variety of pathways depending on their choices after high school. The skilled trades continue to be the hardest positions to fill not only here on the Island but across the Commonwealth. Middle-skill jobs, jobs that require education and training beyond high school but less than a bachelor's degree, are a significant part of the economy. *CTE addresses the needs of high-growth industries and helps close the skills gap.*

Students can continue onto a 2 or 4-year college, pursue additional licensing and training, or go directly into the workforce. The number of program offerings is growing to meet the needs of the Island community.

Under the direction of Ken Ward, the Automotive Technology department continues to prepare students for the transportation industry. This program is in the midst of NATEF certification. The automotive students continue to earn their 10-hour OSHA General Industry Certification.

Health care occupations, many of which require an associate degree or less, are projected to have greater than 10% job growth over the next few years. The Health Assisting program continues to grow and expand its presence in the community with its partnership with MVH and Windemere and the experiences it offers the students. We have welcomed Debra Silva as the new Health Assisting teacher. In August, we earned a full Chapter 74 approval for this program allowing for a seamless transition to post-secondary education for graduates of the program.

The Horticulture Department is celebrating the beginning of a new era. We installed a new greenhouse and look forward to expanding the capacity of this program. The horticulture students continue to earn their 10-hour OSHA General Industry Certification.

Chefs Jack O'Malley and Kevin Crowell, together with our students, continue to prepare delicious meals for members of the Island community. Culinary Arts continues to host events for local groups, always with an eye towards including produce grown in the horticulture program and the school garden, which is supported by Island Grown Schools. Culinary Arts students work on an annual basis to become ServSafe and OSHA 10 certified.

Over the last year our Building Trades department, taught by Bill Seabourne, has continued with its shed-building program. This year, they have begun a partnership with Sheriff's Meadow to construct a bench for a few of their properties. In the spring, the program constructed and installed a kiosk at the headquarters of the State Forest. The building trades students continue to earn their 10-hour OSHA General Construction Certification.

Maritime Sciences, with Kimberley Ulmer and Andrew Nutton at the helm, continues to expand its presence within CTE. This is the tenth year MVRHS has offered Maritime Science with the support of Sail MV. The program is the first of its kind in the state. The Maritime Sciences program has helped several students, with the credentials obtained through the program, to attend Maritime colleges or enter into the maritime industry.

English

The English Department hosted the Fourth Annual Writers Week during which over 25 Island writers and poets led workshops in almost every English class over the course of two days. Students participated in school-wide writing contests and attended visits by writers such as Geraldine Brooks and Tony

Horwitz. MVRHS English students participated in the Poetry Out Loud Recitation Contest for the fifth year in a row.

Christine Ferrone was awarded a grant to attend a two-week National Endowment for the Humanities summer institute at the University of Arkansas entitled, “Remaking Monsters and Heroines: Adapting Classic Literature for Contemporary Audiences.”

Christine Ferrone of the English Department and Kevin McGrath, MVRHS Library teacher, attended the National Capstone Consortium at Endicott College in August of 2018. 15 teaching professionals from across the country attended the summit to collaborate and share ideas about designing capstone courses and programs for students.

Rachel Schubert completed online coursework in Culturally Responsive Literacy Instruction and attended the CRLI conference at Harvard’s Graduate School of Education in October. She collaborated with educators from around the country to develop culturally responsive literacy curricula, and has been able to apply her learning at MVRHS by implementing both multicultural and critical literacy models of instruction with her 11th grade students.

In March, 50 of William McCarthy’s students made the annual trip to Trinity Rep in Providence, Rhode Island, to enjoy a production of Shakespeare’s tragedy, *Othello*. Students returned to the classroom with new understandings of Iago’s famous utterance, “I am not what I am.” Indeed.

William McCarthy’s Creative Writing class held their annual Coffeehouse in January. Twenty students presented and performed short stories, plays, and poetry for an enthusiastic audience of their peers, as well as family, friends, and community members.

Under the leadership of Kathryn Hennigan and an extremely capable staff, *The High School View* has once again received a number of prestigious awards from the New England Press Association, including the highest achievement: *All New England*. Additional awards went to Lizzie Williamson for her bylined column, “*Lost and Found*”; Emily Gazzaniga and Mackenzie Condon’s feature story, “*Volunteers Experience Global Exchange*”; Daniel Rivard’s news photo, “*Band Establishes a Community Presence*”; Mackenzie Condon’s news story, “*New Track Promises Community Support*”; and Alexis Condon and Mackenzie Condon’s news story, “*Nor’easter Traps Vacationers Off-Island.*”

ESL

The English as a Second Language (ESL) Department experienced another 40% increase in the number of students qualifying for ESL services. Much of this increase came as a result of an unprecedented 14 new student enrollment since the start of school in September. 90% of these new students were assessed at English language proficiency level 1 or 2 (proficiency levels range from 1 - 6, 6 being fluent). As a result, classes have grown beyond effective

teaching limits. The department is looking forward to welcoming an additional ESL teacher, as well as a Bilingual ESP Interpreter in the early new year.

To support our growing number of students, the department has been working with Leah Palmer in the Superintendent's office to provide at-risk students with mentors from the community. These mentors meet once a week or so with their mentee to provide support and information about opportunities outside of school.

The Department is also partnering with Lasell College in Newton, Massachusetts, to identify, encourage, and mentor aspiring educators. Last spring, five ESL students traveled to Lasell and participated in weekly skype/podcast sessions with education students at Lasell to learn about the college and the opportunities a teaching career can offer them. This fall, five more students have committed to the Lasell program.

In an effort to expand our class offerings to ESL students at the High School, we introduced a semester-long English Pronunciation and Public Speaking elective. The response was overwhelmingly positive. There were 28 students signed up for the course! Plans are being made to offer sections of this elective both semesters next year.

Teachers Cheri Cluff and Dianne Norton participate regularly in off-Island professional development surrounding such topics as co-teaching strategies, interrupted and/or limited schooling, meeting the needs of diverse learners, etc.

Guidance

The culmination of our four-year developmental guidance program helped 143 graduates develop transitional plans during their post-secondary planning process. As a result, 70% of the Class of 2018 students attended a four year college; 12% attended two year college/technical/college/prep school; 2% entered the workforce; and 14% took a gap year. The generosity of our community was demonstrated by the 2.2 million dollars awarded to seniors, postgraduates, and other Island students. Our 2018 graduates received 495 individual scholarships and post-graduates 226.

In 2018, Shauna Nute retired after nearly 39 years of service to the Island youth at the elementary level and then high school level. She was a Guidance Counselor for 26 years. Erika Mulvey replaced Shauna. She comes to us with many years high school experience from Colorado. Last year she served as the Guidance Counselor at Oak Bluffs Elementary.

13 years running, Peer Outreach trained an additional 40 students and 4 faculty members during the annual retreat in October 2018. This effective, peer-driven program trained students to identify and assist their peers who are struggling and to refer to adults as needed. There are currently close to 100 Peer Outreach students at MVRHS.

In December 2018, at the 14th annual Race Culture retreat, 40 faculty-nominated students took part in a two-day retreat to discuss race, diversity, and culture.

In its third year, the 2017 senior project SWEAR (Stand With Everyone Against Rape) trained fifteen junior boys and five junior girls. This sexual assault awareness and prevention program is run in collaboration with CONNECT to End Violence. It is a predominantly male-focused program with the idea in mind that rape and sexual assault is not just a women's issue but a men's issue as well. SWEAR members hold an annual assembly for the junior class educating students on the myths, stereotypes, and repercussions of sexual assault and rape. In collaboration with CONNECT and The MV Film Society, The Hunting Ground is a documentary about the sexual assault epidemic on college campus. The film is shown to the senior class, followed by small group discussions. With the trained SWEAR and Peer Outreach students, we are facilitating small group conversations with each class to educate the student body about healthy relationships, consent, and the repercussions of harassment and sexual assault.

In May, we held our fourth annual eighth-grade orientation program at the High School. STING (Smooth Transition into Ninth Grade) was a senior project that has morphed into an annual event. It is the first time the entire incoming freshmen class is together for a day of games, activities, and information about transitioning to MVRHS. This program is facilitated by our upperclassmen.

History

The History Department is continuing with its peer observation program this year. All of the teachers have pledged to visit each other's classrooms throughout the year. Peer observation is an excellent form of professional development. As a group, we share our strengths, discuss our challenges, and continue developing our skills as teachers. Peer observation is also a wonderful way to bring the department closer together. Teachers often work in isolation, and visiting other teachers' classrooms provides different perspectives and an opportunity for reflection of one's own practice. The History Department has been working together on teaching how to annotate readings. We have a common rubric and students utilize this whether reading secondary or primary sources. The department has also been working on thesis-driven writing.

A new course being offered this year is a tenth-grade humanities class, working with the US II curriculum, the history piece being taught by Lauren Goethals. There are two sections of the Leadership elective being taught by two teachers, Dr. Natalie Munn and Olsen Houghton. Students are tasked with creating school improvements plans. The classes are focusing on the transition to college and school beautification/school spirit. The two classes recently painted the boys' locker room and are getting ready to complete the girls' side. Last year's Give Back Day, organized by Ena Thulin's Global Current Events class, was a great success. She has already started organizing for this year's event in May. Leigh Fairchild is taking students to the Edward Kennedy

Institute for Senate Simulation to participate in an immigration reform simulation. Corinne Kurtz has been working with the Martha's Vineyard Museum and recently took her AP World History students to the Granary Gallery to examine art and learn about perspective.

The History Department welcomes Brian Roesler, who joins us from the West Tisbury School. Brian is currently teaching one section of Global II and two sections of US II. Brian is a team player and has quickly immersed himself in the MVRHS community. He coached the JV golf team this Fall and is the faculty advisor to the frisbee golf club. Brian brings a positive energy to the department, and the students respect and appreciate him as a teacher.

Library

Long-Range and Capital Improvement Plans -

It's been a busy and productive year in the MVRHS Library as we continued to pursue the goals in our updated Long-Range (2018-2021) Plan and Capital Improvement Plan. The study that was commissioned with Fielding Nair International was completed in 2015, with two public presentations describing the plan to convert the library to a Global Learning Commons. The GLC is envisioned as a shared suite of learning spaces, with related professional development, aimed at improving our ability to provide 21st-century teaching and learning school-wide. This year we continued to improve the space within the means of the library budget, with an additional set of high-top cafe tables as described in the capital improvement plan.

New Staff -

Kathy Rogers was hired full-time this year as the library assistant. She is a welcome addition to the library. Her unflagging enthusiasm, creative energy, and friendly presence have helped maintain a positive atmosphere with consistent expectations for all students.

Yondr = Phone-Free -

Our pilot of Yondr has been overwhelmingly positive and successful. As students enter the library they check in their phones at the desk. Phones are locked in secure Yondr pouches for the duration of the period or, if students choose, their phones can be charged. The library is a haven from hyperconnectivity and students are able focus on their work.

Professional Development -

The library teacher, Kevin McGrath, took advantage of some valuable professional development over the summer. He participated in the Master Teacher Institute throughout July. Facilitated by former principal Peg Regan, along with a combined cohort of MVRHS teachers and teachers from off-Island, the course operated in a laboratory-classroom format to design and practice lessons with summer-school students. It was a hands-on approach to developing sound pedagogy using a young adult novel (*All American Boys*) as the text.

Mr. McGrath and Christine Ferrone attended the National Capstone Conference in Beverly, MA, in August. Mr. McGrath helped organize the conference throughout the winter and spring of 2018 through weekly Zoom

meetings. The four-day conference brought together a diverse array of public and private schools from as far away as Hawaii to exchange best practices. As a result of the conference, Ms. Ferrone and Mr. McGrath redesigned the curriculum of the MVRHS Capstone course.

Entering its second year, the Capstone course has been off to another great start with a diverse array of projects. Enrollment was lower than anticipated, due to scheduling conflicts. In order to do a Senior Project, which formerly didn't have a classroom component, students now must be enrolled in Senior Capstone. It's a challenge to find a common period for all students interested, but it looks like we'll have a full complement of students in Capstone for second semester as we make available additional teaching periods and opportunities to meet as a class.

Research and Information Literacy Instruction -

Teachers are frequently bringing classes to research in the library. The library allows for at least two concurrent classes to access technology and print materials as well as receive help from the library teacher and have the space they need to conduct focused research.

The Master Teacher Institute course helped Mr. McGrath develop new approaches to teaching information literacy skills, both through Capstone and through co-teaching research units in other classes. His goal is to expand on the success of a series of lessons on source evaluation and bias to reach the entire 9th grade through Global History classes. The focus of the lessons, planned for early 2019, is to strengthen students' ability to judge the quality, including veracity and relevance, of sources they find through their research.

Our new student exhibit space along the wall is being utilized to showcase student work.

Video Editing Tools and Instruction -

We now have a useful new subscription to WeVideo. This is an online software service that allows students to create and edit videos. It is being increasingly used by classes and clubs. An AP English class recently created a "Poem Project" where students created original videos to illuminate famous poems. RJO students and staff use it to create the weekly newscast, which is recorded in the library's innovation lab every week.

Ethical Use of Information -

Starting in 2018-19, we replaced our subscription to Turnitin with Unicheck. Unicheck is a pared-down version of Turnitin that is half the price. We are working with the vendor to make it so the service can be used as effectively as Turnitin as a teaching tool to learn about source citation and avoiding plagiarism. We've also recently subscribed to Noodletools, which provides students with online citation, outlining, and annotation support.

By-the-numbers -

We continued to add high-quality, award-winning books and videos of high interest throughout the year. Books & Videos Added: 2,128 and Student Sign-Ins So Far in 2018: 9983.

Math

The Math Department has created and implemented a curriculum for an extended Algebra 1 program to better prepare students for the MCAS exam. Students are engaged in our new Financial Literacy course, acquiring skills that will aid them in navigating today's complex world. The Math Department is also now offering a Sheltered Algebra 1 and Sheltered Geometry Course to better serve our growing ELL population. We bid farewell to our long-standing Department Chair and good friend, Doug DeBettencourt, as he enters into retirement. We have also welcomed a new, energetic, and experienced member to our team, Ellen Muir.

Department member Mary Lee Carlomagno and Cliff Dorr accompanied three High School students to a robotics competition at Cape Cod Community College in Hyannis. The group got to observe a VEX Technology Move the Flag Competition. MVRHS will be the recipient of a VEX competition kit this December, thanks to a Cape Cod Scholarship fund. The robotics team plans to participate in a competition this spring.

MVRHS scored well in 2018 math standardized testing. The MCAS results continue to be encouraging, with 76% of students scoring proficient or higher. We had 55% of our students score in the advanced range, a rate higher than the state average.

We recorded the highest number of students taking an AP exam in mathematics to date. The AP Calculus (BC) scores averaged 3.571, with a corresponding AB average of 3.929. These are the highest scores earned in the past five years.

Performing Arts

In addition to our curricular classes offered both to performing and non-performing students, the Performing Arts Department offered opportunities to students outside the school day. Singers and string players participated in the Southeast District Music Festival last January and the All-Cape and Island Festival in February. Students in the Musical Theatre Production Class presented their annual Cabaret at the PAC.

We welcomed Nancy Rogers to our faculty and bid farewell to Janis Wightman. Abigail Chandler took over Department Chair responsibilities as well as directorship of Minnesingers.

In February, the entire department was part of the production of the musical, 'West Side Story.' Community instrumentalists, history classes, art classes, and faculty joined the student cast in four performances.

Choral students had the opportunity to sing with the elementary school students at the annual All-Island Choral Festival. Our clinicians were from the Syracuse University Brazilian Ensemble, Samba Laranja, who presented workshops and performed at the elementary schools and the High School, as well as an evening concert for the community.

The Minnesingers celebrated their 50th anniversary with an alumni weekend and concert featuring over 150 alumni and current Minnesingers.

In May, the department concert was combined with the Pops Concert, featuring all the performing groups as well as solo and small group numbers. Several singers and instrumentalists performed in the Coffee House and in the hallways at Evening of the Arts. Chorus, Vocal Ensemble, Minnesingers, Concert Band, and Jazz Band participated in the graduation ceremonies at the Tabernacle, celebrating another successful group of seniors leaving the High School. Over the summer, the High School male a cappella group, SoundWave, performed around the Island.

October auditions were held for the upcoming school musical, 'As You like It.' Community members and local musicians, along with the history, art, and English departments, join the students in rehearsals. 'As You like It' will run performances in February 2019.

23 singers and string players who auditioned for the All Cape Festival this fall were chosen to perform at the festival, and Christian Schmidt, Tripp Hopkins, Josephine Orr, and Victoria Scott will represent MVRHS at the Southeast District Festival. Christian Schmidt and Josephine Orr were selected to audition for the All-State music festival in January.

The Winter Concert featured the String Orchestra, combined instrumental groups, Concert Band and Jazz Band, Chorus, and Vocal Ensemble. The Minnesingers presented their annual Winter Concerts at the Whaling Church, joined by several iconic Island musicians, in a true celebration of the holiday season. Instrumentalists continue to entertain at the Senior Citizen lunches and the Minnesingers performed for the community several times during the holiday season.

Physical Education

This past calendar year was one of ongoing growth in physical education at MVRHS, and in health education a more unified K-12 curriculum was identified to support a more cohesive learning environment. In PE we welcomed Mr. Craig Yuhas to our department after the retirement of Lisa Knight. Mr. Yuhas brings a wealth of experience in exercise science and nutrition and, as an Islander, he has worked with many of our students and staff, as well.

In Health Education our primary curriculum is Life Skill but with the results from the MedStar report we are looking toward the Michigan Model curriculum going forward. Our community agencies continue to provide significant skill-building lessons in health: supporting communication and relationship building from Connect To End Violence; nutrition lessons from Island Grown Schools; and Youth Task Force's speaker series. This December, we kicked off a student/peer leader program in an effort to prevent and reduce students from vaping called, 'Catch My Breath,' a new curriculum sponsored by Catch Global with funding from CVS Health.

Project Vine

With seniors for the most part graduating early out of Project Vine, a senior celebration was held in January where seniors continued our tradition of dedicating a book to our Legacy Tree bookshelf. Tragically, one of our seniors, Jake Baird, passed away the following morning. Without school in session, our program opened its doors and served as a grief center for members of our program and the larger community. Though we were devastated by the loss, the program has worked alongside Jake's family to preserve his memory and legacy through the creation of the Jake Sequoia Baird Memorial Award, which will be given to a graduating senior in the program for the first time this spring. We have also worked alongside the CTE department and Building & Grounds to plan a memorial bench and outdoor classroom space outside of Project Vine, which we plan to dedicate by the spring.

After exams, we welcomed 12 new freshmen to the program and had our first wait list--a testament to the growing popularity of the program and the hard work the students have put into rebranding our alternative education program. In February, our upperclassmen, alongside the new freshmen students, participated in a "Work Day" to clean, organize, and personalize our space. They got to know each other and the rest of the students and staff at our weekly Friday meetings during Flex time. Freshmen took regular trips to Felix Neck to participate in their Citizen Science program, as well as a trip to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute to tour the research vessel Neil Armstrong and visit the animals at the aquarium.

At the end of March, we held our long-awaited re-scheduled "Chopped for Charity" Event, originally planned by our senior class for January. Students and staff members competed, and judges from the High School and larger community judged dishes prepared out of commonly-donated food items. Project Vine generated hundreds of dollars in donations of both food and money to support the Island Food Pantry. Our family had a chance to work together, contribute positively to our Island, and have an awesome, shared experience.

In April, students from our Junior class, along with some students from our Enrichment block, held a "What's Good in Gaming?" Summit in partnership with Alex's Place at the YMCA. This event had student "coaches" explain some major video games to parents and community members, who could then try out some popular games with our students as guides and teachers. We also held a screening that night of Junior Levi Vanderhoop's documentary, *What's Good About Gaming?*, in which he sought to abolish the stereotypes that persist around video games and players. Our students were interviewed and featured in a story in the High School View section of the MVTimes.

Also in April, our juniors traveled to Salem, MA, on a student-designed tour of that city. This trip served as the final piece of their unit on Salem, in which they read, watched, or played various books, movies, and video games which use Salem as their settings.

Project Vine then held student-led conferences in the evenings the week of April 23rd. Students had the opportunity to explain their own progress in school, their goals, and their struggles to all four of their Project Vine teachers alongside their parents or guardians. While we know for some this was perhaps the scariest thing we could ask of our students, it was also some of the most gratifying things we as a staff could see. Students took ownership of explaining who we are, who they are, and what it is we try to do here. It is not easy to ask teachers to stay until late in the evening three extra nights in a row, nor is it easy to have students show back up to school hours after the last bells have rung, but it is the commitment to doing those extra things, both from students and staff, that make the Project Vine family keep growing.

In early May, students and staff worked to build and paint five new sets of cornhole boards which were auctioned off at our annual Cornhole Tournament & BBQ. It was a great event with students from all grade levels, community members, program staff, and families eating some cookout, playing some cornhole, and raising money that goes to support Project Vine. Much of the funds raised were used for our Nantucket Exchange trip in May. Almost our entire program traveled to Nantucket for the day, where students in their alternative school gave us a tour of the island, then sat with us to have pizza and discussed a common text we had read, *Moby Dick*, as well as compared notes about island life, school, and life. Students also toured the Whaling Museum. Students from Nantucket will be coming over this coming spring for a Project-Vine-Designed tour of our island.

The last school year ended with some staffing changes: Dani Charbonneau took on the role of Department Chair and Ellen Muir was hired as the new math teacher within the program.

Getting off the ground swiftly in September, the newly re-designed Enrichment block within our program offers students a chance to learn community building, community organizing, and civics. Students identify goals that they have for their program and community and then plan to make changes happen, whether it's the purchase of better emergency snacks for the program or writing their own evaluation system for teachers. The class also handles care for the Project Suite, developing content for program media such as the website, brochure, and documentary, and sends representatives to the larger student government meetings on behalf of all of Project Vine.

The 10th-grade biology class was redesigned by science teacher Anna Cotton, in partnership with Island Grown Schools, to teach the biology curriculum through the production of an actual book about gardening on the Vineyard, which students will write, edit, take pictures for, and eventually publish.

At the end of September, the program held a 2-night retreat out on Penikese Island in which students spent their time with no phones, no electricity, and each other. Staff Dani Charbonneau, Joel Graves, and Ellen Muir chaperoned this trip, which was truly one of the most memorable experiences for the

students. The resulting relationships, memories, and learning in areas beyond academic were the very reason our program exists.

At the end of October, Project Vine held its second-annual Island Lore Event in partnership with the MV Museum. Ahead of the event, students had the opportunity to handle real artifacts from the museum collections to use as possible inspiration for their stories, based on real Island history, which were told open-mic style the evening before Halloween in downtown Vineyard Haven at the Morgan Learning Center. Students, alumni, and community members told stories, and two students were awarded “Best Told Tale” awards.

In November, students held another Work Day and began work on a new documentary about the program. Students also worked to rehabilitate an old fish tank donated from the culinary arts department: scrubbing, sanitizing, strategizing, and working together such that we now have a functional abode for our program pets.

In early December, Project Vine traveled to Harvard University for a tour of the campus and to have a discussion about the value of education with Harvard Professor of Humanities, Timothy McCarthy. Students wrote questions ahead of the discussion and wrote reflections after the trip which were used to write blog coverage on the program website.

Students also presented their new documentary to the entire MVRHS faculty at our December meeting, taking questions from the staff and conducting a survey both to get feedback about their work and to find new perspective members.

Seniors will be participating this year in the MV Cooperative Oral History Project, with a kick-off event planned for December 18th at MVRHS. Seniors act as oral historians, interviewing willing, elderly Island residents about African-American history here on the Vineyard, then working with MVTV to produce video segments about the stories they share. We are very excited to be a part of this project!

The work now begins to recruit a new freshman class, which will start after exams, and to keep the energy going!

Science

In the past 12 months the teachers in the Science Department actively engaged in education, community outreach, and collaboration. Our science teachers took classes in educating diverse populations and in curriculum design, including general curriculum design, physics curriculum design, and computer-based STEM design. Teachers attended the National Science Teachers Association Conference and an Engineering Design Conference that focused on engaging students in STEAM-based projects. The department has worked with several local groups (on- and off-Island), including Biodiversity Works, Felix Neck, the Shellfish Hatchery, Island Grown Schools, and Cape Light Compact to provide project opportunities for students.

The 2018 science fair was very successful with several students competing at the regional fair. MVRHS continued their success at the state and regional science fairs.

Jason Neago has returned to MVRHS and resumed his role as chemistry teacher, and was also on the coaching staff for the football team this fall.

The increased awareness and access to science electives for students has brought more students in contact with curriculum they have a particular interest in, and we have seen an increase in enrollment in these classes. We have added an AP Environmental Science course to the Program of Studies this year and the enrollment has exceeded expectations, with over 40 students taking the course.

Dr. Fyler has continued working on the growing issue of tick-transmitted lyme disease on Martha's Vineyard. Dr. Fyler and a number of students have been collecting and extracting tick DNA to better understand the transmission of the disease and its spread on the Island.

The department has set goals to improve student work around formal lab writing and organizing data. We continue to try to identify best practice standards and implement common skills, assessments, and overacting ideas that can be incorporated throughout the science curriculum.

We have continued to improve our co-teaching program, having added a third Earth science class for this coming academic year. Early indications are that these are being well received by the students and teachers involved.

MVRHS students continue to do well on the biology MCAS, with the percentage of students scoring proficient or advanced well above the state average.

Special Education

The role of the Special Education Department is to identify eligible students and provide them with specialized instruction to help them fulfill their potential towards college and/or career readiness. Specialized instruction and supports are provided on a continuum from academic and transitional support, in-class support, co-teaching, small group instruction, to our substantially separate programs. These services/programs are designed with the belief that all students can learn together in the same school to prepare for adult living after graduating/transitioning from the High School.

The focus of the department is to build a positive collaborative environment and be an integral part of the school community at large. Last year, we had an outside evaluator come and do an evaluation of the Special Education Services here at MVRHS in the spring. We received his report and have been meeting to address and develop action plans to implement his recommendations over the next year.

We have had an exciting new sport opportunity at MVRHS - Unified Sports! Team sports bring people together. Special Olympics Unified Sports® teams

do that, too, and much more. About 1.4 million people worldwide take part in Unified Sports, breaking down stereotypes about people with intellectual disabilities in a really fun way. We started out our year with Basketball and we played teams from Falmouth, Sandwich, and more. We are looking forward to having a Track and Field team in the spring. Our current PE teacher, Ryan Kent, previously a Special Education teacher at MVRHS, is the Special Olympics Unified Sports® coach and has helped bring this great opportunity to our school!

We continue to build our co-teaching model by adding classes across the grades, including 11th grade for the first time. This year, we have co-teaching in four math classes, 5 English classes, 5 history classes and 5 science classes. This is an exciting process that reflects the inclusive nature of the school's culture and a commitment by our administration and staff to support this initiative.

We are continuing to develop a transition process to meet the needs of incoming freshman with IEPs. The MVRHS Special Education Department meets regularly with representatives of each sending school. A Parents' Meet/Greet Night was held to provide parents an opportunity to meet the staff and learn about the overview of special education services.

The Department meets on a monthly basis to review special education regulations, practices, monitoring of the compliance, and to ensure appropriate supports and services are in place to meet the needs of our students with disabilities receiving specialized instruction. We look forward to 2019 as a year to strengthen initiatives already started and to make progress toward meeting the needs of ALL our children!

Wellness Program

Dialogue Circles -

Dialogue circles provide a safe, supportive space where all MVRHS community members can discuss different topics, work through differences, and build consensus. Circles are used in classrooms, during meetings, and during flex time. Student leaders have been trained in the circle practice and lead circles with their peers. Restorative circles are sometimes used to restore relationships between students and/or between staff and students harmed by an incident. Families are sometimes invited to participate in restorative circles.

After-School Yoga & Mindfulness -

In 2016, traditional detention at MVRHS was replaced with yoga and mindfulness classes. Research suggests that mindfulness can help ease psychological stressors such as anxiety, depression, and pain. After school, students learn a combination of yoga, mindfulness practices, meditation centering, and breath work that can empower them with skills for improved focus and concentration, greater control and awareness of thoughts and emotions, improved self-regulation, anger management, as well as stress reduction and relaxation.

Individual Counseling / Referrals to Community Supports -

Short-term counseling is available through 2 school adjustment counselors to all students struggling with social/emotional issues and/or substance use concerns. Students are referred by staff, families, and peers. For families looking for more targeted therapy, SACs serve as liaisons to community services agencies, private therapists, and off-Island resources.

- Community therapists and recovery coaches are available to meet with clients during the school day on an as-needed basis or for scheduled appointments.
- Recovery Coach Program - a recovery coach is available for 6+ hours/week at MVRHS to meet with students who are interested in exploring their relationship with substances and/or have been referred for a substance related offense.
- Individual Counseling with ICC - to enhance counseling services during the school day, an ICC therapist is available for several hours/week at MVRHS. Appointments are scheduled through the school adjustment counselors.
- CONNECT counselors are available to our students every day, during Flex.
- Island Wide Youth Collaborative is in contact with MVRHS administration and school adjustment counselors regarding students who have been referred to the family support center at MVCS.

Community Partnerships -

- CONNECT to End Violence will facilitate a 6-week art journaling group focusing on healthy/unhealthy relationships, relationship characteristics, good boundaries, and empowerment. Start date TBD for 2019.
- Island Counseling Center runs an 8-week DBT (dialectical behavior therapy) skill-building group for students struggling with anxiety and/or depression.
- Pathfinders - Recovery coaches will facilitate an ongoing group for students who are interested in addressing issues around substance use and abuse. Start date TBD for 2019.
- AlaTeen - a weekly, peer support group for students who are concerned/affected by a loved one's drinking. This group is led by community members.
- Newcomers Support Group - facilitated by a therapist from the Island Counseling Center, this DPH funded group meets weekly in an effort to support non-English speaking students who are new to our school community.

Peer Outreach -

The primary goal of Peer Outreach is to tap into the informal helping network that already exists among students. Students are asked to nominate peers they trust and will speak about issues they might be having. The peer nomination process allows the program to have a broad list of students from different social circles. Nominated students (10 from each grade) are invited to

a two-day experiential learning retreat where they learn how to be better helpers to their friends. Day one is focused on identifying pertinent issues they typically see with friends, learning active listening and communication skills, and what their limits are - particularly when to go to an adult for help. Day two is focused on putting these skills into practice and learning healthy self-care options. The retreat is co-facilitated by senior members of the program.

SWEAR (Stand With Everyone Against Rape) -

The mission is to educate MVRHS students on the myths, stereotypes, and repercussions of sexual assault and rape. The program is predominantly led by young men with the premise being that sexual assault is not just a women's issue, but a men's issue as well. Participants are nominated by faculty and current members of the program and attend a two-day training/workshop. The workshop focuses on masculinity in our culture and the epidemic of sexual assault and rape. Following the training, SWEAR members present an assembly to the junior and senior classes. SWEAR members facilitate small group discussions with every grade level to discuss consent and bystander behavior. The SWEAR program is run in collaboration with CONNECT to End Violence, our local domestic violence and rape crisis center. The retreat is co-facilitated by senior members of the program.

Race Culture Retreat -

A two-day retreat with the primary goal of assisting students in learning and understanding diversity from one another. Approximately 40-50 students attend each year. The retreat is co-facilitated by senior members of the program. The 2018-2019 retreat participants will facilitate small group discussions to discuss culture and diversity within our school and Island community.

STING (Smoothly Transitioning into Ninth Grade) -

A full day MVRHS orientation for incoming freshmen. Through a series of games, including small and large group activities, the program focuses on getting students comfortable in the high school setting. Incoming students explore their anxieties and expectations about the transition, and current MVRHS students and staff answer their questions about anything and everything from extracurricular activities to grades, relationships and making safe choices, and balancing activities, social life, and school work at the high school level. The orientation is co-led by current sophomore and junior students.

Gym Class Heroes -

An original, anti-bullying skit is performed by members of the Peer Outreach program for the entire freshman class. Student leaders then co-facilitate small group discussions to debrief about the performance and to discuss the bullying/harassment policy and the importance of being an active bystander.

Catch My Breath -

A student-led initiative, Catch My Breath, will be taught in 9-12th grade health classes. Vaping has become an epidemic among high-school aged

youth. The goal of this program is to have student facilitators help peers build knowledge and skills to resist media influences and peer pressure to try E-cigarettes. It was designed to be delivered by partnering student facilitators with teachers. Students were asked to apply to be trained and/or recommended by faculty members. Training will take place during 2 flex periods.

World Language

2018 was a busy and exciting year for the World Language Department. Stephen Sanford, who is an interpreter/translator for the Massachusetts Trial Courts, visited Portuguese students to discuss potential careers they could follow if they acquire high levels of English and Portuguese. Portuguese students also visited the Portuguese Departments of Brown University, Tufts University, and Boston University.

During spring break, Cindy West and Lisa Bonneau brought 24 Spanish students to Spain for the "Northern Spain Highlights Tour." The highlight was a scavenger hunt through a typical small town where the kids had a blast collecting facts, talking to the locals, and visiting a Romanesque Church. Pierre Bonneau also brought students on a cultural adventure in France during the break. The group spent three days in Paris before traveling to Normandy and Brittany. The students enjoyed visiting the D-Day beaches of Normandy, the walled-city of St-Malo, and the impressive island of Mont Saint-Michel.

Erin Slossberg arranged an incredible assembly for Spanish students, inviting Flor de Toloache, an all-women mariachi group, to perform at the PAC. Students and teachers alike were in awe of this cultural experience and grateful for the opportunity to see a performance at MVRHS from a world-renowned, Latin Grammy-nominated group.

Portuguese and Spanish students demonstrated their language mastery through the AP Spanish Language and Culture exam, and the NEWL Portuguese exam, which students took part in for the first time this year. Seven out of the nine students who took the NEWL exam received a score of 5, which is the highest score, and the other two received a 4. Six students took the AP Spanish Language and Culture Exam and all successfully passed, with four out of the six earning a 4.

During the month of July, French teacher Pierre Bonneau traveled to the French island of Martinique to participate in the 91st Annual Convention of the AATF (American Association of Teacher of French). He is a regular national presenter and this year he offered a seminar on how to engage students in French grammar within a communicative, audio-visual environment.

This fall, the department embarked on a shared goal of working together as a Critical Friends Group. The group meets once every 8 days during a shared planning period. This has provided valuable time to collaborate and has had a positive impact on student learning. A large portion of the department is also participating in a district-wide Community of Practice, led by Justine DeOliveira, where we will continue to collaborate with the elementary

language teachers and share best practices in order to improve students' proficiency in the languages they are learning. Throughout the year, teachers in the department have taken advantage of many professional development opportunities including a variety of courses and workshops. In the fall, most of the group traveled to the Cape Cod Collaborative language offerings and have been able to integrate many exciting new communicative tasks and engaging activities into our practice.

Mark your calendars. There is now an annual MVRHS French Film day ("MVRHS au cinéma français") within the National French Week celebrated every year at the beginning of November. To start this new tradition, 57 French students gathered at the MV Film Center on November 7th to see Monsieur Bonneau's all-time favorite French film, "La grande vadrouille." A big thank you to Mr. Richard Paradise for making this memorable event come true for the kids.

Lastly, the Brazilian Consulate of Boston came to MVRHS in December 2018 to offer civics education to our students as well as to provide consular services for our students and their families.

Thank you for letting me share this information with you and for your continued support of MVRHS. Our faculty and staff are committed to engaging students with challenging academics and providing additional support and resources to better prepare them for their journey after high school. It is through the dedication and support of our teachers, our administrators, school committee, community partnerships, parents, and our students that all of this is made possible. Without these groups working together as a team we would not have been able to accomplish all that we have on a daily basis.

Respectfully submitted,

Sara Dingley
Principal

**REPORT OF THE
MARTHA'S VINEYARD
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
4 Pine Street
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568**

January 31, 2019

To the Citizens of West Tisbury:

In compliance with Section VIII of the Martha's Vineyard Regional High School District Agreement under which the District was formed and according to the recommendations of the Office of the Directors of Accounts, we submit the following financial reports of the District for fiscal year ending June 30, 2018.

FY2018 Assessment
Balance Sheet
Expenditures – Budget vs Actual

Respectfully submitted,

Marylee Schroeder
Treasurer

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
FY18 ASSESSMENT**

DESCRIPTION	FY18 AMOUNT						
Operating & Capital Budget	\$19,909,052.71						
Charter School/School Choice Tuition	972,061.30	20,881,114.01					
Less							
Chapter 70 State Aid	2,775,975.00						
Chapter 71 Regional Transportation Aid	309,395.00						
Other Revenues	201,566.60						
E&D Offset	288,783.00	3,575,719.60					
FY18 Net Amount for Assessments		\$ 17,305,394.41					
Town Apportionments							
(i) Required Minimum Local Contribution	114,522.00	331,138.00	1,805,073.00	1,911,887.00	1,817,785.00	1,173,299.00	7,153,704.00
(ii) Excess of NSS over Required Minimum	190,005.27	467,700.85	2,411,598.69	2,586,979.31	2,426,213.74	1,520,032.55	9,602,530.41
(iii) Transportation	5,843.95	14,384.98	74,173.03	79,567.18	74,622.54	46,751.32	295,343.00
(iii) Capital	10,686.96	26,306.11	135,641.79	145,506.18	136,463.83	85,495.13	540,100.00
(iii) Other Costs	49.47	121.77	627.86	673.52	631.66	395.74	2,500.00
Gross Assessments	321,107.65	839,651.70	4,427,114.37	4,724,613.18	4,455,716.77	2,825,973.74	17,594,177.41
Less E&D Offset	5,714.15	14,065.46	72,525.54	77,799.87	72,965.07	45,712.90	288,783.00
FY18 Assessments Per Statutory Assmt Method	\$315,393.50	825,586.23	4,354,588.83	4,646,813.31	4,382,751.71	2,780,260.83	17,305,394.41

This schedule presents the town apportionments consistent with DESE's Statutory Assessment Methodology format.

Numbers may be off due to rounding.

Member Town % Based on Statutory Assessment Method (voted by School Committee)	1.82%	4.77%	25.16%	26.85%	25.33%	16.07%	100.00%
School Population based on Town Census (10/1/18)	12	30	174	178	181	84	659

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
BALANCE SHEET FY18**

	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise	Trust & Agency	General Long-Term Obligations	Total
Cash and Investments	\$ 3,593,968.00	\$ 755,417.00	\$ 551,773.00	-	\$ 909,875.00	-	\$ 5,811,033.00
Receivables	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Intergovernmental	231,750.00	-	-	-	-	-	231,750.00
Amount to be Provided	-	-	-	-	-	1,080,000.00	-
Total Assets	3,825,718.00	755,417.00	551,773.00	-	909,875.00	1,080,000.00	6,042,783.00
<hr/>							
Liabilities and Fund Equity							
Liabilities							
Warrants/Accounts Payable	779,782.00	88,155.00	-	-	253,079.00	-	1,121,016.00
Notes Payable	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Accrued Payroll/withholdings	1,448,709.00	116,269.00	-	-	377,830.00	-	1,942,808.00
Other Liabilities	55,993.00	124.00	-	-	-	-	56,117.00
Bonds Payable	-	-	-	-	-	1,080,000.00	-
Total Liabilities	2,284,484.00	204,548.00	-	-	630,909.00	1,080,000.00	3,119,941.00
<hr/>							
Fund Equity							
Reserved for Encumbrances	438,778.00	-	-	-	-	-	438,778.00
Reserved for Expenditures	43,377.00	-	-	-	-	-	43,377.00
Reserved for Special Purposes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Unreserved	1,059,079.00	550,869.00	551,773.00	-	278,966.00	-	2,440,687.00
Designated for Deficits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Fund Equity	1,541,234.00	550,869.00	551,773.00	-	278,966.00	-	2,922,842.00
<hr/>							
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	\$ 3,825,718.00	\$ 755,417.00	\$ 551,773.00	\$ -	\$ 909,875.00	\$ 1,080,000.00	\$ 6,042,783.00

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
BUDGET VS ACTUAL 2018**

Expenditure	Original Budget	Actual	Variance
Supt/Shared Services: Administration			
Administration: Salaries	\$143,666.62	\$152,054.81	\$(8,388.19)
Administration: Expenses	17,280.59	15,801.31	1,479.28
Administration Subtotal	160,947.21	167,856.12	(6,908.91)
Supt/Shared Services: Instruction			
Instruction: Salaries	259,719.18	263,961.78	(4,242.60)
Instruction: Expenses	34,700.00	31,338.71	3,361.29
Instruction Subtotal	294,419.18	295,300.49	(881.31)
Supt/Shared Services: Operation and Maintenance of Plant			
Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Salaries	-	1,882.92	(1,882.92)
Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Expenses	23,419.20	20,905.99	2,513.21
Operation and Maint of Plant Subtotal	23,419.20	22,788.91	630.29
Supt/Shared Services: Fixed Costs			
Fixed Costs: Salaries	19,578.20	19,578.19	0.01
Fixed Costs: Expenses	58,926.97	55,212.89	3,714.08
Fixed Costs Subtotal	78,505.17	74,791.08	3,714.08
TOTAL Supt/Shared Services	557,290.76	560,736.60	(3,445.85)

Expenditure	Original Budget	Actual	Variance
High School Programs: Administration			
Administration: Salaries	133,129.00	136,285.00	(3,156.00)
Administration: Expenses	125,855.40	155,561.99	(29,706.59)
Administration Subtotal	258,984.40	291,846.99	(32,862.59)
High School Programs: Instruction			
Instruction: Salaries	9,756,305.33	9,627,086.56	129,218.77
Instruction: Expenses	640,479.17	572,573.05	67,906.12
Instruction Subtotal	10,396,784.50	10,199,659.61	197,124.89
High School Programs: Other School & Community Services			
Other School & Community Services: Salaries	1,728,384.32	1,769,513.03	(41,128.71)
Other School & Community Services: Expenses	632,001.65	668,549.64	(36,547.99)
Elementary Transportation Reimbursement	(973,582.00)	(812,015.00)	(161,567.00)
Other School & Community Services Subtotal	1,386,803.97	1,626,047.67	(239,243.70)
High School Programs: Operation and Maintenance of Plant			
Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Salaries	595,939.76	597,934.69	(1,994.93)
Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Expenses	1,174,270.51	1,032,664.08	141,606.43
Operation and Maint of Plant Subtotal	1,770,210.27	1,630,598.77	139,611.50

Expenditure	Original Budget	Actual	Variance
High School Programs: Fixed Costs			
Employee Retirement	338,889.47	324,011.46	14,878.01
Retired Municipal Teachers	615,638.41	579,227.54	
Other Post Employment Benefits	488,783.00	488,783.00	-
Employee Separation Costs		39,565.00	
Insurance - Employee Related	2,438,805.34	2,461,360.60	(22,555.26)
Insurance - School Related	298,111.50	315,836.08	(17,724.58)
Miscellaneous Fixed Charges	2,500.00	128.53	2,371.47
Bus/Vehicle Capital Purchase	325,000.00	281,408.00	43,592.00
Roof Project Principal	180,000.00	180,000.00	-
Roof Project Interest	35,100.00	35,100.00	-
Residential Care Tuitions	816,151.09	866,145.36	(49,994.27)
Fixed Costs Subtotal	5,538,978.81	5,571,565.57	(29,432.63)
TOTAL High School Programs	19,351,761.95	19,319,718.61	35,197.47
TOTAL Operating Expenses	\$19,909,052.71	\$19,880,455.21	\$31,751.62

REPORT OF THE CHILMARK SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Matthew D'Andrea, L.P.D.
Superintendent of Schools
4 Pine Street
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

Dear Dr. D'Andrea:

In 2018 the Chilmark School has had several changes! Class sizes have grown again, teachers have changed, we've increased our project/STEAM activities, and added several after-school clubs including dance, strategy, art, chess, soccer, and photography.

Our school community grew from 52 students in three classrooms (a K/1 class, a 2/3 class and a 4/5 class) to 58 students. It may be only 6 additional students, but it represents a 10% increase.

Our 4/5 teacher, Jackie Guzalak, is back after taking the year off for maternity and childcare. Skylah Forend, the K/1 assistant moved to Boston and Celeste Drouin, our 2/3 assistant, retired. In our K/1 we have added Heather Reynolds and are interviewing for our new 2/3 assistant, who will begin in January.

We have an all-school morning circle daily to start our day as a community. We often have several parents participating with us each morning. During this time we celebrate birthdays, have a thought for the day, pledge the flag, sing a song, share news, and end with a symphonic musical selection from the "MusicWorks! Everyday program developed by the Cape Cod Symphony.

The Responsive classroom is the social curriculum of choice at the Chilmark School. This approach to building a learning community is built around six central components that integrate teaching, learning, and caring into the daily routine. These components are expressed in the context of commonly-shared values such as honesty, fairness, and respect. They are implemented through the development and strengthening of social skills such as cooperation, assertion, responsibility, empathy, and self-control. In addition, our counselor, Joan Rice, visits each classroom weekly to share activities from the Second Step Program. This program focuses on integrating social-emotional learning into the classrooms and schoolwide.

We have a strong arts program at the Chilmark School. Every week all students attend art, music, theater, mindful movement, and gym. Students in grades 2 – 5 can participate in strings, and in grades 4 and 5, in band. This year we have also added Arts Integration. This one-hour class focuses on learning through the arts. The integration teacher works with the classroom teacher to select a topic and then the integration teacher comes up with lessons to teach this concept using music, theater, or movement.

Our school continues to focus on project-based learning. Project-based learning is "a teaching method in which students gain knowledge and skills by working for an extended period of time to investigate and respond to an

engaging and complex question, problem or challenge.” An example of this at the Chilmark School would be the 2/3’s investigation of whaling. They began the year learning about whalers and whaling ships in social studies. Their reading lessons also utilized books about whaling. Students researched why whales were hunted so they could understand the resources that the whales provided. They built a town that would have existed in early whaling times and each student was a proprietor of a shop in town. Field trips were taken. They visited a whaling museum and participated in a whale watch. They ended the unit by making whales to scale so that replicas could fit in the classroom.

The K/1 studied trees and they worked in teams to build trees, study their roots, learn about animals that live in trees, took a skype visit to CA to speak with a forest ranger, listed all the products we get from trees (did you know we get gum from trees?), and culminated with each K/1 student building a model magic tree showing a tree, the roots, and animals that live in them. These types of activities keep students actively engaged in learning by being immersed in a specific topic. The current focus on STEAM activities (combining science, technology, engineering, art, and math) is very similar to project- based learning and enlists just a few changes to incorporate the STEAM concept in all of our lessons.

Chilmark School has many “Whole School Activities” involving the entire school community. These activities allow students to get to know and work cooperatively with children of different ages and abilities. Whole School Activities, as well as the multi-age classroom model, allow for maximum differentiation of curriculum as well as helping students develop leadership skills. Teachers within each multi-age classroom encourage older students to become role models and to demonstrate leadership skills. With our proximity to the Chilmark Preschool and their participation in our various Whole School Activities, even our kindergarten students can begin to learn leadership skills. Our recess time is also multi-age, so students can participate in a variety of activities with students of all ages and abilities.

To promote physical awareness as well as self-regulation, we have continued to embrace mindfulness and yoga instruction. Theater instruction for all students encourages self-expression and self-assurance. Our hot lunch program continues to grow as we promote Island-grown foods and healthy lunches. Outdoor recesses during the day help promote healthy living, as well.

We are in our 3rd year of utilizing “Math in Focus- Singapore Math.” This is the same program being utilized at the West Tisbury School, ensuring continuity to our graduates that move on to 6th grade at the West Tisbury School.

The Lucy Calkins Writing Program helps students produce a great product in the area of writing. This year, teachers continue to work together monthly to be sure that students’ compositions are graded similarly based on required skills and elements.

In the computer lab, students utilize various programs to improve their skills on the computer while participating in academic learning. They use “Type to Learn” for keyboarding skills, “Aleks” and “Dreambox” for math, and “Lexia” for reading. These programs are web based, which allows the student to work at their own pace both at school and home. Students also work with the web-

based Suite, developed by Google, which incorporates creating documents, spreadsheets, drawing, and more.

Many traditions make our school special, starting with the 4/5 outdoor education week of sailing aboard the tall ship Alabama during the first full week of school. Since this trip takes place during the school year, with teachers on board, students complete all of their lessons while on the ship. The 4/5 class sponsors a fundraiser at the end of October. This year, we raised funds for "UNICEF." The K/1 and 2/3 classes visit the residents at Windemere once a month. The K/1 students do a short performance for the residents, while the 2/3 students meet with them to share photos of the Island. In November, we hold the Turkey Trot, where students "race" a mile down Middle Road. We then return to school for a reading of 2 versions of Stone Soup, followed by comparing and contrasting the different stories. We then eat Stone Soup for lunch. This year, the stories were read by two of our new teachers, Lucy Leopold and Skylah Forend. In February, the 5th graders visit Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine for our annual ski trip. At the beginning of May we have a May Day Celebration. The 4/5 students perform a May Pole Dance. Afterward they organize games as a Whole School event. At the end of May we travel to Menemsha to listen to "Taps" (played by students) and throw flowers in the water in memory of our veterans. An annual end-of-year tradition is our 5th grade graduation. A High School senior who attended the Chilmark School joins us to read their scholarship-winning essay about their experience here. All 5th graders share a speech about their time at the school and then we have a Whole School potluck lunch. Our final tradition of the year is a kayak trip for the 3rd and 4th graders. This prepares the students for their adventure on the Alabama the following fall. These traditions foster community involvement and help create the uniqueness of our school.

Over the last two years we have been offering tours of the Chilmark School. These tours are led by a parent and/or a current student. Community members and perspective families have come for tours. These tours help show the unique characteristics and teaching methods that the Chilmark School offers. One unintended side effect of these tours has been the pride felt by the students who have led these tours. Many have commented about this in their graduation speeches.

There are many contributors that support the Chilmark School's success. The staff, a group of talented individuals, work closely to meet the needs of all students. The school PTO and School Advisory Council put in countless hours and are a valuable resource. The Chilmark School parent body makes the school a true community. Volunteers bring their unique experiences and expertise, giving students another perspective. The Up-Island School Committee works to help our school be successful. I would like to thank all those who have contributed and helped the Chilmark School continue to be a place where children come "to live, to love, to learn."

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Stevens
Head of School

Chilmark School Students 2018

Kindergarten

Penny Athearn
Emily Houser
Lucille Stahl
Simon Wolff

Eli Beford
Finn Moriarty
Tillie Taylor

Willie Bologna
Maeve Moriarty
Hudson Wike

First Grade

Pablo Begle
Duke Broderick
Liam Keene
Maryum Samad

Charlotte Bologna
Ezekiel Broderick
Lewis Moore

Brea Borell
Stella Glickman
Zoe O'Sullivan

Second Grade

Maybeline Brown
Clovis Smith
Kiyla Weiner
Genevieve Wise

Lucy Doyle
Moses Thomson
Annalee Wike

Rasmus Mayhew
Dylan Waldman
Josee Winston Feder

Third Grade

Tauras Biskis
Mira Davis
Wren Robertsom

Reed Cabot
Oscar Flanders
Asiyah Samad

Emme Carroll
Erick Moore

Fourth Grade

Isabella Arters
Malia Bodnar
Emmett Taylor
Fletcher Zack

Zeb Athearn
Cuinn Borella
Leah Thomson

Arjuna Begle
Amaya Hyde
Aki Weiner

Fifth Grade

Haile Barbosa
Cian Davis
Walter Prescott

Grazina Biskis
Jean Flanders
Anthony Smith

Hunter Broderick
Lathrop Keene
Claus Smith

Chilmark School Staff 2018

Full Time Staff:

Principal/Head of School Susan Stevens

Teachers:

K/1	Robin Smith
2/3	Gretchen Snyder
4/5	Jackie Guzalak

Educational support Professionals:

K/1	Heather Reynolds
2/3	Keelan Weiss
4/5	Mariah MacGregor
Enrichment (40%)	Robin Moriarty

Head Custodian: Lisa Nichols

Part Time Staff:

School Secretary (85%) Mary Ambulos

Specialists:

Special Education (80%)	Lucy Leopold
Music (20%)	Donna Swift
Instrumental Music (10%)	Ruth Scudere-Chapman
Physical Education (20%)	Luke Bettencourt
Art (20%)	Mariah MacGregor
Guidance Counselor (40%)	Joan Rice
Computer coordinator (30%)	Rebecca Barca-Tinnus
School Nurse (20%)	Justine Begley
Reading (30%)	Jessica Whiteley
Yoga (20%)	Jesse Keller
Library (20%)	Zoe Thompson

REPORT OF THE WEST TISBURY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Dr. Matthew T. D’Andrea, LP.D.
Superintendent of Schools
4 Pine Street
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

Dear Dr. D’Andrea:

I am pleased to present to you this report for calendar 2018 at the West Tisbury School. I have highlighted significant aspects of the year as well as staffing changes. We continue to build upon the excellence that has been characteristic of the West Tisbury School and for which it is well known and widely admired. “Intelligence plus character—that is the goal of a true education.” These words by Martin Luther King, Jr. align with our mission and provide a motto for us to reflect on as we strive for continuous improvement.

Our student enrollment continues to increase. Our current student enrollment is 352 with the following class size breakdown:

Kindergartens ~ 18 and 18
First Grades ~ 15 and 16
Second Grades ~ 14 and 15
Third Grades ~ 18 and 20
Fourth Grades ~ 20 and 20
Fifth Grades ~ 21 and 21
Sixth Grades ~ 19 and 20
Seventh Grades ~ 21 and 22
Eighth Grade ~ 54 students configured differently in various courses

New colleagues joined our staff this year, including Stacey Simmons, Dan Cooney, Robyn Dori, Kevin Casey, Lauren Gray, Nichelle Paquette, Carmen Creanga, Susan Bologna, Vanessa Lopes, and Gilmar Santos. We had several staff members retire, including Anne Kurth, Pat Lynch, Sarah Rivers, and Ann Rossi. We thank them for their many years of service and dedication to the West Tisbury School and its community.

We are continuing our focus on improvement of student writing. Teachers participated in a variety of professional development opportunities throughout the year in this area, including some attending The Teacher College Writing Institute at Columbia University over the summer. Student assessment data, both on local and state assessments, show continuing achievement and growth in this area.

New this year, we began a co-teaching model in our fifth through eighth grade English language arts classes. This promising practice brings together the expertise of general education and special education teachers to plan, instruct, and assess student achievement and growth to create an optimal, inclusive learning environment for all students. Research shows that students benefit from this model, both academically and socially. Initial student learning results and feedback are quite positive.

We have expanded our health and wellness program in all grade levels and have met the recommendation in this area of an Island-wide health and wellness review of the Martha's Vineyard Public Schools conducted by Medstar, an affiliate of George Washington University Hospital. We are continuing to refine the implementation of our wellness curriculum and are working to integrate and coordinate outside resources available to our students and their families, including mental health and substance use supports.

We also expanded our English Language Learner program to include an Up-Island Regional District newcomers' program. This program provides needed instruction to students who have little or no English proficiency. Students from multiple grade levels participate in this program to meet their linguistic, social, and cultural needs.

Grant support and donations allowed us to continue our yoga program in every grade in the school, provide innovative learning experiences across several grade levels, and continue to run a homework support club for students in third through fifth grade. Further, we were able to fund flexible furniture for several classrooms, allowing those rooms to be transformed easily into a new format to match the lesson plan and needs of learners.

We implemented the new state assessment, redesigned MCAS, in English language arts, mathematics, and science. We will continue this same assessment pattern in Spring 2019. We learned a great deal from our students' initial interactions with this computer-based test and are encouraged by the scores in both student achievement and growth.

Our School Advisory Council accomplished a great deal of success in our school improvement plan that ended in June. They are now working hard on our three school improvement goals its members identified for the current school year in the areas of community building, co-teaching, and health and wellness. Thank you to our members Samuel Hall, Graham Houghton, Wenonah Madison, Jill Napior, and Annemarie Ralph for their efforts throughout this year. We are also currently seeking a community member to join our group.

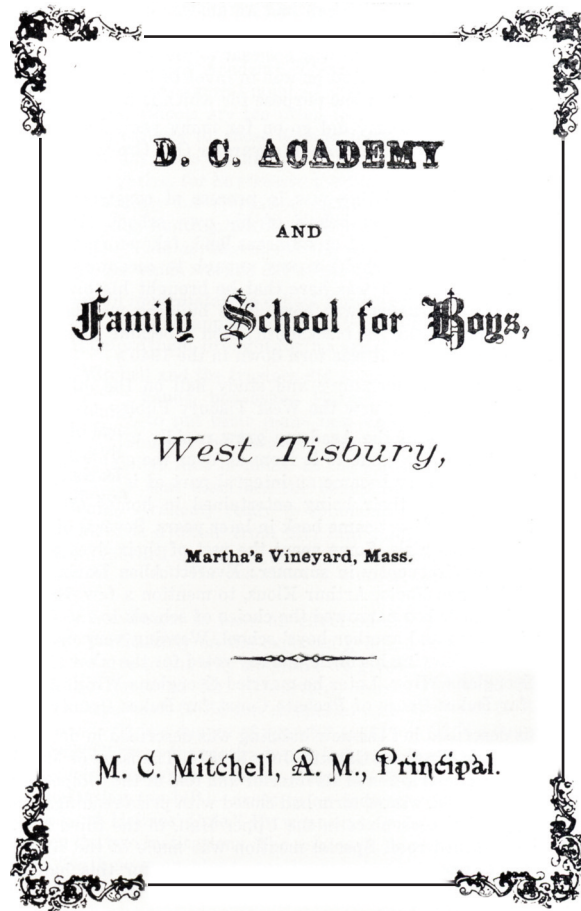
The Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) has been revived. We have a full board and participation in the PTO is on the rise. Thank you to board members Jamie Langley, Erin Lambert, Moira Silva, and Alyssa Dubin for getting this

essential group restarted. I look forward to partnering with this new group to create learning and social opportunities for our students and their families.

As always, the support of community members is paramount in the success of our school. I thank them all for their unstinting support of the West Tisbury School and its mission. I am eager to continue this successful collaboration with educators, parents, volunteers, community members, organizations, and business partners to ensure the advancement of our school and the achievements and success of all our students in the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,

Donna Lowell-Bettencourt
Principal



West Tisbury Dukes County Academy

**REPORT OF THE
UP-ISLAND REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
OF MARTHA'S VINEYARD**

4 Pine Street
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568
(508) 693-2007 Fax (508) 693-3190

January 31, 2019

To the Citizens of West Tisbury:

In compliance with Section VIII of the Up-Island Regional School District Agreement under which the District was formed and according to the recommendations of the Office of the Directors of Accounts, we submit the following financial reports of the District for fiscal year ending June 30, 2018.

FY2018 Assessment & Calculation
Balance Sheet
Expenditures – Budget vs Actual

Respectfully submitted,

Marylee Schroeder
Treasurer

	TOTAL	AQUINNAH	CHILMARK	WEST TISBURY	TOTAL
ASSESSMENT PART A (SHARED)	\$	1,436,996.37	290,991.76	1,005,035.26	1,436,996.37
ASSESSMENT PART B (SCH COMM)		1,792,010.69	362,882.16	1,253,332.28	1,792,010.69
School Committee Circuit Breaker Offset		(90,800.00)	(8,907.48)	(63,505.52)	(90,800.00)
School Committee Medicaid Offset		(6,800.00)	(667.08)	(4,755.92)	(6,800.00)
TOTAL PART A & B	\$	3,131,407.06	634,109.93	2,190,106.10	3,131,407.06
ASSESSMENT PART C					
Chilmark Operating Budget		1,210,616.51	691,746.27	311,370.57	1,210,616.51
Chilmark School Choice Offset		(48,999.35)	(27,998.23)	(12,602.63)	(48,999.35)
W. Tisbury Operating Budget		6,622,816.23	1,037,133.02	4,996,252.56	6,622,816.23
W. Tisbury Circuit Breaker Offset		(12,500.00)	(1,112.50)	(9,430.00)	(12,500.00)
W. Tisbury School Choice Offset		(327,918.66)	(51,352.06)	(247,381.84)	(327,918.66)
TOTAL PART C	\$	7,444,014.73	1,647,571.50	5,038,208.66	7,444,014.73
ASSESSMENT PART D					
Chilmark Principal & Interest		170,687.50	36,550.00	20,482.50	170,687.50
Chilmark Capital Projects		41,070.00	32,856.00	4,928.40	41,070.00
W. Tisbury Exterior Renovations		165,562.50	12,003.28	132,450.00	165,562.50
W. Tisbury Capital Projects		11,000.00	797.50	8,800.00	11,000.00
Short-Term Borrowing - WT		76,930.51	5,577.46	61,544.41	76,930.51
Short-Term Borrowing - CH		31,026.99	2,482.16	3,723.24	31,026.99
TOTAL PART D	\$	496,277.50	226,547.95	231,928.55	496,277.50
TOTAL PART A, B, C & D	\$	11,071,699.29	2,508,229.38	7,460,243.30	11,071,699.29
ANTICIPATED REIMBURSEMENT	\$				
Chapter 70 - State Aid		842,602.00		MEDICAID	
Chapter 71 - Reg'l Transportation		180,000.00		(\$6,800 to be used	
Charter School Sending Tuition		(978,178.00)		to offset FY18 Budget;	
Charter School Tuition Reimbursements		76,628.00		see above)	
SPED Circuit Breaker		-	103,300.00		6,800.00
Medicaid Reimbursements		100,000.00			
School Choice Sending Tuition		(80,000.00)			

ANTICIPATED REIMBURSEMENT		GENERAL FUND		SCHOOL CHOICE	CIRCUIT BREAKER	MEDICAID
School Choice Receiving Tuition		-		376,918.00		
Total Reimbursements		141,052.00		376,918.00	103,300.00	6,800.00
ANTICIPATED REVENUES						
E&D Offset		-				
Interest Income		8,000.00				
Misc. Revenue		4,000.00				
Total Anticipated Revenues		12,000.00				
TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUE		\$	153,052.00	15,014.40	30,993.03	107,044.57
TOTAL ASSESSMENTS		\$	10,918,647.29	1,088,212.20	2,477,236.35	7,353,198.74
UIRSD FY 2018 FORMULAS						
Town of Residence	Chilmark	School Attended		Total	Does Not Include Students Tuitioned Out-of-District	
Aquinnah	6	West Tisbury	25	31	Charter School	42
Chilmark	20		44	64	School Choice	16
West Tisbury	9		212	221	Residential	2
District Enrollment	35		281	316		
School Choice	8		53	61		
Shared Services	-		5	5		
Total Enrollment	43		339	382	FY17 Foundation Enrollment = 376	
Cost Share For Part "A" & "B"						
Supt & Sch. Comm.:	Aquinnah = 9.81%	Based on the total enrollment per town divided by the total district enrollment.		Chilmark = 20.25%	W. Tisbury = 69.94%	
Cost Share For Part "C" Sites						
Chilmark School:	Aquinnah = 17.14%	Based on the enrollment per town in each school divided by the district enrollment of each school.		Chilmark = 57.14%	W. Tisbury = 25.72%	
W. Tisbury School:	Aquinnah = 8.90%			Chilmark = 15.66%	W. Tisbury = 75.44%	
Owning Town pays at least 80%; non-owning Towns pay remaining 20% based on enrollment per Town.						
Cost Share For Part "D" Debt	Aquinnah = 8.00%			Chilmark = 80.00%	W. Tisbury = 12.00%	
Chilmark School:	Aquinnah = 7.25%			Chilmark = 12.75%	W. Tisbury = 80.00%	
W. Tisbury School:						

**UP-ISLAND REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 2018**

ASSETS	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise	Trust & Agency	General Long-Term Obligations	Total
Cash and Investments	\$1,754,467.00	\$594,833.00	\$150,369.00	\$ -	\$59,826.00	\$ -	\$2,559,495.00
Receivables	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Amount to be Provided	-	-	-	-	-	600,000.00	600,000.00
Total Assets	1,754,467.00	594,833.00	150,369.00	-	59,826.00	600,000.00	1,359,495.00
Liabilities and Fund Equity							
Liabilities							
Warrants/Accounts Payable	701,112.00	20,341.00	-	-	3,329.00	-	724,781.00
Deferred Revenue - Other	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Notes Payable	-	-	796,000.00	-	-	-	796,000.00
Accrued Payroll/Withholdings	785,496.00	-	-	-	-	-	785,496.00
Due To Other Funds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other Liabilities	18,246.00	-	-	-	-	-	18,246.00
Bonds Payable	-	-	-	-	-	600,000.00	600,000.00
Total Liabilities	1,504,854.00	20,341.00	796,000.00	-	3,329.00	600,000.00	2,924,523.00
Fund Equity							
Reserved for Encumbrances	9,708.00	-	-	-	-	-	9,708.00
Reserved for Expenditures	198,256.00	-	-	-	-	-	198,256.00
Reserved for Special Purposes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Unreserved	41,650.00	574,492.00	(645,631.00)	-	56,497.00	-	27,008.00
Designated for Deficits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Fund Equity	249,614.00	574,492.00	(645,631.00)	-	56,497.00	-	234,972.00
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	\$1,754,468.00	\$594,833.00	\$150,369.00	\$ -	\$59,826.00	\$600,000.00	\$3,159,495.00

**UP-ISLAND REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
BUDGET AND ACTUAL EXPENDITURES JUNE 30, 2018**

Expenditure	Original Budget	Actual	Variance
SUPT/SHARED SERVICES	\$1,436,996.37	\$1,413,110.09	\$23,886.28
WT PRINCIPALS OFFICE			
SALARIES & EXPENSES	408,495.60	403,725.47	4,770.13
WT TEACHERS/STAFF SALARIES	2,604,316.24	2,673,216.14	(68,899.90)
WT UNDISTRIBUTED SUPPLIES,			
TEXTBOOKS, MISC	108,186.00	114,516.36	(6,330.36)
WT FIELD TRIPS/PROGRAMS	10,140.00	8,411.67	1,728.33
WT CONFERENCES AND			
WORKSHOPS	27,950.00	31,931.09	(3,981.09)
WT INSTRUCTIONAL COMPUTERS			
/COPIERS/AUDIO VISUAL	176,687.40	175,579.26	1,108.14
WT FURNITURE EXPENSE	5,000.00	6,750.60	(1,750.60)
WT SPECIAL EDUCATION			
DEPARTMENT	918,184.52	881,219.95	36,964.57
WT LIBRARY SERVICES	125,567.40	123,359.41	2,207.99
WT GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT	206,445.78	206,006.36	439.42
WT HEALTH AND HUMAN			
SERVICES	91,119.27	94,464.19	(3,344.92)
WT CUSTODIAL SERVICES	246,260.00	249,868.47	(3,608.47)
WT UTILITIES	92,200.00	74,025.54	18,174.46
WT GENERAL MAINTENANCE	178,280.00	179,955.18	(1,675.18)
WT EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	978,625.36	997,283.46	(18,658.10)
WT INSURANCE	104,940.00	92,978.47	11,961.53
TOTAL WEST TISBURY SCHOOL	6,282,397.57	6,313,291.62	(30,894.05)
CH PRINCIPALS OFFICE			
SALARIES & EXPENSES	155,404.25	156,362.48	(958.23)
CH TEACHERS/STAFF SALARIES	476,899.31	467,648.88	9,250.43
CH UNDISTRIBUTED SUPPLIES,			
TEXTBOOKS, MISC	29,850.00	23,983.61	5,866.39
CH ENRICHMENT/FIELD TRIPS/			
PROGRAMS	11,326.00	10,133.48	1,192.52
CH CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS	3,200.00	4,168.11	(968.11)
CH INSTRUCTIONAL			
COMPUTERS/COPIERS	51,577.00	48,897.52	2,679.48
CH FURNITURE	300.00	318.00	(18.00)
CH SPECIAL EDUCATION			
DEPARTMENT	70,497.60	52,095.60	18,402.00
CH LIBRARY SERVICES	2,000.00	1,500.88	499.12
CH GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT	40,237.60	40,328.00	(90.40)
CH HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES	17,222.40	17,221.47	0.93
CH CUSTODIAL SERVICES	77,605.00	81,444.83	(3,839.83)
CH UTILITIES	23,500.00	26,584.02	(3,084.02)

Expenditure	Original Budget	Actual	Variance
SCH GENERAL MAINTENANCE	59,425.00	69,766.07	(10,341.07)
CH EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	119,235.00	85,377.20	33,857.80
CH INSURANCE	23,338.00	22,460.98	877.02
TOTAL CHILMARK SCHOOL	1,161,617.16	1,108,291.13	53,326.03
SCHOOL COMMITTEE/DISTRICT	1,341,610.69	1,437,261.01	(95,650.32)
DEBT	496,277.50	347,443.75	148,833.75
TRANSPORTATION	233,600.00	233,559.73	40.27
RESIDENTIAL TUITIONS	119,200.00	129,597.95	(10,397.95)
TRANSFERS TO CAPITAL FUNDS	-	151,570.00	(151,570.00)
TOTAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE	2,190,688.19	2,299,432.44	(108,744.25)
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$11,071,699.29	\$11,134,125.28	\$82,807.99

REPORT OF THE TOWN ACCOUNTANT

To the Board of Selectmen:

In accordance with Chapter 41, Section 61 of the Massachusetts General Laws, I hereby submit my Annual Report for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018 and Appropriations for the period July 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018.

This Annual Report consists of the following subsequent reports:

- 1) Revenue and Expenditures of the General Fund compared to budget for the year ended June 30, 2018
- 2) Activity including receipts and expenditures of all other town funds for the year ended June 30, 2018
- 3) Payments to Vendors in excess of \$2,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2018
- 4) Wages Paid to Employees during the fiscal year ended June 30, 2018
- 5) Appropriation Analysis for fiscal year 2018
- 6) Combined Balance Sheet showing all funds as of June 30, 2018
- 7) Report of Balance Sheet accounts for all funds as of June 30, 2018
- 8) Schedule of Debt Outstanding as of June 30, 2018
- 9) Summary of Appropriation Accounts for the period July 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018

All reports included are pending final audit.

Respectfully submitted,

Bruce K. Stone
Town Accountant

TOWN OF WEST TISBURY
General Fund
Revenue and Expenditures vs Budget
July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018

	Actual	Revised Budget	Under (Over) Budget
REVENUE			
Tax Revenue			
Real Estate Tax	15,562,411.11	15,515,246.57	(47,164.54)
Personal Property Tax	254,555.38	254,807.97	252.59
Tax Liens Redeemed	9,484.86	0.00	(9,484.86)
Penalties & Interest	67,792.15	70,000.00	2,207.85
Motor Vehicle Excise	559,387.32	585,000.00	25,612.68
In Lieu of Taxes	1,658.62	1,600.00	(58.62)
Sub-total : Tax Revenue	16,455,289.44	16,426,654.54	(28,634.90)
Fines & Forfeits			
Fines & Forfeits	3,192.39	3,500.00	307.61
Sub-total : Fines & Forfeits	3,192.39	3,500.00	307.61
Departmental Revenues			
Other Dept Revenue	242,325.38	214,000.00	(28,325.38)
Park & Recreation	73,399.30	73,000.00	(399.30)
Inspections	86,680.00	89,000.00	2,320.00
Rentals	52,830.98	52,800.00	(30.98)
Sub-total : Departmental Revenues	455,235.66	428,800.00	(26,435.66)
Licenses & Permits			
Licenses	14,721.50	13,000.00	(1,721.50)
Permits	97,723.70	96,000.00	(1,723.70)
Sub-total : Licenses & Permits	112,445.20	109,000.00	(3,445.20)
State Revenue			
Cherry Sheet	948,470.00	937,641.00	(10,829.00)
CMVI	1,732.50	0.00	(1,732.50)
Veterans Benefits	2,410.00	3,376.00	966.00
Sub-total : State Revenue	952,612.50	941,017.00	(11,595.50)
Intermunicipal Revenue			
Council on Aging	172,990.23	175,000.00	2,009.77
Sub-total : Intermunicipal Revenue	172,990.23	175,000.00	2,009.77
Miscellaneous			
Miscellaneous	36,351.97	1,600.00	(34,751.97)
Bond Premium	2,437.00	2,437.00	0.00
Sub-total : Miscellaneous	38,788.97	4,037.00	(34,751.97)
Investment			
Investment	22,813.22	10,000.00	(12,813.22)
Sub-total : Investment	22,813.22	10,000.00	(12,813.22)
Total : REVENUE	18,213,367.61	18,098,008.54	(115,359.07)
EXPENDITURES			
FY 2018 Appropriations/Budget			
General Government			
114-5110 Moderator Salary	370.00	370.00	0.00
114-5700 Moderator Expenses	501.00	1,170.00	669.00

	Actual	Revised Budget	Under (Over) Budget
122-5110 Selectmen Salaries	10,000.00	11,080.00	1,080.00
122-5120 Selectmen Pers Serv	164,223.18	167,826.90	3,603.72
122-5700 Selectmen Expenses	15,608.71	17,300.00	1,691.29
124-5120 Municipal Hearing Officer	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00
131-5120 FinCom Pers Serv	2,076.25	2,983.75	907.50
131-5700 FinCom Expenses	910.00	2,225.00	1,315.00
132-5700 Reserve Fund	0.00	31,402.50	31,402.50
133-5300 Annual Audit	13,000.00	13,000.00	0.00
135-5120 Accountant Pers Serv	91,945.90	92,019.50	73.60
135-5700 Accountant Expenses	1,364.37	1,720.00	355.63
141-5110 Assessors Salaries	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
141-5120 Assessors Pers Serv	147,322.61	147,884.36	561.75
141-5305 Assessors Legal	2,750.00	30,000.00	27,250.00
141-5700 Assessors Expenses	19,705.59	23,750.00	4,044.41
145-5110 Treasurer Salaries	88,646.94	90,547.40	1,900.46
145-5700 Treasurer Expenses	4,342.03	4,830.00	487.97
146-5110 Collector Salaries	95,029.94	95,029.94	0.00
146-5700 Collector Expenses	17,905.39	20,935.00	3,029.61
151-5305 Legal	36,471.30	40,000.00	3,528.70
152-5120 Personnel Bd Pers Serv	3,730.61	10,795.22	7,064.61
152-5700 Personnel Bd Expenses	534.73	800.00	265.27
155-5120 Data Proc Pers Serv	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00
155-5700 Data Proc Expenses	67,531.20	79,565.00	12,033.80
158-5305 Tax Foreclosure Legal	3,701.26	6,750.00	3,048.74
158-5700 Tax Foreclosure	0.00	150.00	150.00
161-5110 Town Clerk Salaries	58,216.05	58,216.05	0.00
161-5700 Town Clerk Expenses	1,615.42	1,625.00	9.58
162-5120 Elections Pers Serv	707.50	2,052.00	1,344.50
162-5700 Elections Expenses	2,275.05	4,400.00	2,124.95
163-5120 Registrars Salaries	300.00	300.00	0.00
163-5700 Registrars Expenses	285.60	1,650.00	1,364.40
171-5120 ConCom Pers Serv	44,847.50	46,419.46	1,571.96
171-5700 ConCom Expenses	1,980.37	3,350.00	1,369.63
175-5110 Planning Bd Salaries	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00
175-5120 Planning Bd Pers Serv	48,072.68	53,884.14	5,811.46
175-5700 Planning Bd Expenses	1,455.33	6,245.00	4,789.67
176-5120 ZBA Pers Serv	57,643.05	57,669.76	26.71
176-5305 ZBA Legal	3,964.50	4,000.00	35.50
176-5700 ZBA Expenses	3,386.84	3,725.00	338.16
177-5600 MV Commission	129,417.00	129,417.00	0.00
179-5120 AH Com Pers Serv	10,965.60	10,965.60	0.00
179-5700 AH Com Expenses	324.27	1,000.00	675.73
179-5305 AHC Legal	2,931.36	3,000.00	68.64
192-5700 Town Hall Expenses	81,205.51	121,750.00	40,544.49
193-5700 Property Insurance	108,142.00	109,850.00	1,708.00
194-5700 Town Electric	39,405.76	43,060.00	3,654.24
195-5700 Town Report Expenses	6,500.00	6,500.00	0.00
196-5120 Town Clock Pers Serv	0.00	250.00	250.00
197-5600 DCRHA Administrative	46,370.00	46,370.00	0.00
Sub-total : General Government	1,452,182.40	1,622,333.58	170,151.18

	Actual	Revised Budget	Under (Over) Budget
Public Safety			
210-5120 Police Pers Serv	1,064,603.40	1,135,381.72	70,778.32
210-5700 Police Expenses	127,297.61	127,400.00	102.39
220-5120 Fire Pers Serv	128,995.00	145,000.00	16,005.00
220-5700 Fire Expenses	167,188.12	173,100.00	5,911.88
231-5600 Tri-Town Ambulance	277,734.24	277,734.24	0.00
241-5120 Bldg Inspect Pers Serv	173,989.11	184,070.20	10,081.09
241-5700 Bldg Inspect Expenses	11,722.40	14,200.00	2,477.60
291-5120 Emer Mgmt Pers Serv	17,319.00	17,500.00	181.00
291-5700 Emergency Managment	6,671.70	8,520.00	1,848.30
292-5120 ACO Pers Serv	43,056.41	47,842.10	4,785.69
292-5700 ACO Expenses	9,834.95	9,835.00	0.05
293-5120 Herring Warden Pers Serv	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
293-5700 Hering Warden Expenses	2,022.52	5,200.00	3,177.48
294-5110 Tree Warden Salaries	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00
294-5120 Tree Warden Pers Serv	0.00	1,320.00	1,320.00
294-5700 Tree Warden Expenses	8,272.87	11,200.00	2,927.13
297-5700 Insect Pest Control	0.00	500.00	500.00
298-5120 Shellfish Dept Pers Serv	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00
298-5700 Shellfish Dept Expenses	3,887.31	4,350.00	462.69
299-5700 MV Shellfish Group	37,000.00	37,000.00	0.00
Sub-total : Public Safety	2,090,094.64	2,210,653.26	120,558.62
Education			
311-5600 Up-Island RSD	7,499,831.74	7,499,831.74	0.00
313-5600 MVRHS District	2,780,260.83	2,780,264.00	3.17
Sub-total : Education	10,280,092.57	10,280,095.74	3.17
Public Works			
421-5120 Super Streets Pers Serv	29,500.00	29,500.00	0.00
422-5120 Highway Pers Serv	101,389.61	112,130.01	10,740.40
422-5700 Highway Expenses	68,209.90	68,600.00	390.10
423-5700 Snow & Ice	89,526.16	60,000.00	(29,526.16)
424-5700 Street Lights	600.00	600.00	0.00
Sub-total : Public Works	289,225.67	270,830.01	(18,395.66)
Sanitation			
433-5120 Town Landfill Pers Serv	0.00	50.00	50.00
433-5600 Town Landfill Intergov	24,953.62	54,000.00	29,046.38
433-5700 Town Landfill Expenses	0.00	3,700.00	3,700.00
439-5600 MVRDRRD Intergov	112,339.70	112,339.70	0.00
Sub-total : Sanitation	137,293.32	170,089.70	32,796.38
Health & Human Services			
491-5120 Cemeteries Pers Serv	1,945.32	3,000.00	1,054.68
491-5700 Cemeteries Expenses	15,313.08	18,200.00	2,886.92
510-5110 BOH Salaries	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
510-5120 BOH Pers Serv	60,242.77	68,449.83	8,207.06
510-5700 BOH Expenses	8,550.07	13,242.00	4,691.93
522-5700 Health Services	11,579.87	17,636.00	6,056.13
525-5600 Vineyard Health Care Access	46,853.00	46,853.00	0.00
540-5700 MV Center for Living	68,698.00	68,698.00	0.00
541-5120 UpIsland COA Per Serv	269,434.85	270,684.70	1,249.85
541-5700 UpIsland COA Expense	14,541.94	19,600.00	5,058.06
543-5700 Veterans Benefits	15,943.32	15,943.32	0.00
Sub-total : Health & Human Services	516,102.22	545,306.85	29,204.63

	Actual	Revised Budget	Under (Over) Budget
Culture & Recreation			
610-5120 Library Pers Serv	474,484.71	474,491.02	6.31
610-5700 Library Expenses	238,654.00	238,750.00	96.00
620-5110 P&R Com Salaries	664.00	830.00	166.00
620-5120 P&R Pers Serv	24,674.72	25,497.84	823.12
620-5700 P&R Expenses	1,360.10	1,450.00	89.90
632-5120 Beaches Pers Serv	70,992.03	80,453.22	9,461.19
632-5700 Beaches Expenses	10,446.87	15,875.00	5,428.13
640-5120 Rec Programs Pers Serv	8,514.88	10,625.36	2,110.48
640-5700 Rec Programs Expenses	7,583.16	8,600.00	1,016.84
650-5700 Town Grounds	5,097.00	10,250.00	5,153.00
691-5700 Historical Commission	0.00	350.00	350.00
690-5700 Historic District	52.50	500.00	447.50
692-5600 MV Cultural Council	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00
Sub-total : Culture & Recreation	845,523.97	870,672.44	25,148.47
Debt Service			
710-5910 Principal-Long Term	718,500.00	798,500.00	80,000.00
751-5915 Interest-Long Term	217,001.25	217,001.25	0.00
752-7925 Interest-Short Term	10,827.92	17,337.00	6,509.08
Sub-total : Debt Service	946,329.17	1,032,838.25	86,509.08
Benefits			
911-5170 County Retirement	477,434.00	477,434.00	0.00
912-5170 Workers Comp Ins	10,161.00	11,000.00	839.00
913-5170 Unemployment	360.00	3,000.00	2,640.00
914-5170 Health Insurance	768,919.57	838,000.00	69,080.43
915-5170 Life Insurance	2,313.92	2,500.00	186.08
916-5170 Employers Medicare	42,162.95	46,200.00	4,037.05
945-5740 Public Official Liability	15,435.00	15,435.00	0.00
Sub-total : Benefits	1,316,786.44	1,393,569.00	76,782.56
Cherry Sheet Assessments			
820-5600 State-Air Pollution	3,011.00	3,011.00	0.00
821-5600 State-RTA	120,502.00	120,502.00	0.00
824-5600 State Non-Renew MVE	5,620.00	5,620.00	0.00
830-5600 County Assessment	61,221.50	62,830.00	1,608.50
Sub-total : Cherry Sheet Assessments	190,354.50	191,963.00	1,608.50
FY2018 Warrant Articles			
ATM2017 6 County Debt	26,933.76	29,939.76	3,006.00
ATM2017 9 Adult Ed	15,280.00	15,280.00	0.00
ATM2017 11 CORE Program	7,838.70	7,839.00	0.30
ATM2017 16 First Stop	12,865.82	12,866.00	0.18
ATM2018 7 Fire Stn 1 Tank	0.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
ATM2018 13 Town Picnic	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00
Sub-total : FY2018 Warrant Articles	65,418.28	118,424.76	53,006.48
Total : FY 2018 Appropriations/Budget	18,129,403.18	18,706,776.59	577,373.41
PRIOR YEAR CARRIED FORWARD			
FY17 Encumbrances			
FY17 Vineyard Gardens FD	1,525.00	1,525.00	0.00
FY17 Axon PD	10,213.94	10,213.94	0.00
FY17 Educomp DP	12,275.72	12,409.10	133.38
FY17 Sertex DP	3,920.46	3,920.46	0.00
FY17 WB Mason BD	417.32	417.32	0.00

	Actual	Revised Budget	Under (Over) Budget
FY17 Clements Tree	2,900.00	3,750.00	850.00
FY17 CVEC Electric	2,462.23	2,462.23	0.00
FY17 MVCS/ICY BOH	2,295.00	2,295.00	0.00
Sub-total : FY2017 Encumbrances	36,009.67	36,993.05	983.38
Prior Year Warrant Articles			
ATM2016 Assessors Reval	5,574.38	24,000.00	18,425.62
ATM2016/17 Police Vehicle	41,194.80	41,560.00	365.20
ATM2016 First Stop	0.00	7,600.00	7,600.00
STM 11-2016 James Pond Survey	9,000.00	9,000.00	0.00
STM 11-2016 Highway Chipper	0.00	3,895.00	3,895.00
ATM2017 Building Maintenance	63,598.75	99,310.00	35,711.25
ATM2017 Animal Control Vehicle	31,000.00	31,000.00	0.00
ATM2015 Assessors Reval	24,000.00	24,000.00	0.00
ATM2015 Dukes Cty ISC Debt	3,006.00	3,006.00	0.00
ATM2015 Mill Brook Watershed	1,499.69	1,499.69	0.00
ATM2015 Veteran Monument	800.00	2,020.00	1,220.00
STM 11-2015 Howes House Repairs	150.00	7,300.00	7,150.00
STM 11-2015 Old County RD	0.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
ATM2016 Facilities Consultant	0.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
ATM2016 Building Maintenance	0.00	11,521.21	11,521.21
ATM2016 Landfill Swale	0.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
ATM2014 Assessors Revaluation	24,000.00	24,000.00	0.00
ATM2014 Personnel Comp Study	0.00	1,050.00	1,050.00
ATM2013 18 Assesors Reval	2,610.62	2,610.62	0.00
Capital Appropriation Balances			
Town Hall Renovation	14,374.54	14,374.54	0.00
Road Reconstruction ATM 2012	13,478.89	65,430.03	51,951.14
Library Project	0.00	8,200.00	8,200.00
Police Station	1,360.00	2,205.75	845.75
Sub-total : Prior Year Warrant Articles	235,647.67	404,582.84	168,935.17
Total : PRIOR YEAR			
CARRIED FORWARD	271,657.34	441,575.89	169,918.55
Total : EXPENDITURES	18,401,060.52	19,148,352.48	747,291.96

TOWN OF WEST TISBURY
Other Fund Activity (Non-General Fund)
July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

Emergency Management Grant

7/01/17 Opening Balance	(4,690.56)
FY 2018 Receipts	7,125.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(2,229.44)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>205.00</u>

Martha's Vineyard Cultural Council

7/01/17 Opening Balance	43,496.72
FY 2018 Receipts	41,092.77
FY 2018 Expenditures	(40,442.58)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>44,146.91</u>

MV Fire Training Council

7/01/17 Opening Balance	5,620.81
FY 2018 Receipts	15,000.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(6,759.67)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>13,861.14</u>

Chapter 90 Highway

7/01/17 Opening Balance	(991.86)
FY 2018 Receipts	0.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	991.86
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>0.00</u>

Refuse District Revolving Fund

7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	93,120.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(93,120.00)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>0.00</u>

State Aid, Elderly Persons

7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	6,489.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(5,568.21)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>920.79</u>

Green Community State Grant

7/01/16 Opening Balance	24,454.97
FY 2017 Receipts	0.00
FY 2017 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/17 Closing Balance	<u>24,454.97</u>

Electric Vehicle State Grant	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	(13,840.00)
FY 2018 Receipts	33,000.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(15,719.51)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	3,440.49
Recycling Dividends State Grant	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	2,100.00
FY 2018 Receipts	2,800.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(1,437.50)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	3,462.50
Library MVCC Grant	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	0.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(281.45)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	(281.45)
Library Troubador Grant	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	1,200.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	1,200.00
State Aid to Libraries	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	31,503.25
FY 2018 Receipts	9,980.67
FY 2018 Expenditures	(23,078.65)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	18,405.27
State Library LSTA Grant	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	158.19
FY 2018 Receipts	10,000.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(6,308.45)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	3,849.74
WT Library Foundation Grant	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	18,533.06
FY 2018 Receipts	60,480.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(74,926.15)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	4,086.91
State Library LEED Grant	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	26,265.61
FY 2018 Receipts	0.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(180.00)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	26,085.61

Library, Beagary (Morse Memorial) Grant

7/01/17 Opening Balance	2,570.55
FY 2018 Receipts	0.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>2,570.55</u>

Library, Comcast Technology Grant

7/01/17 Opening Balance	879.84
FY 2018 Receipts	0.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(558.34)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>321.50</u>

Library, Friends WTFPL Grant

7/01/17 Opening Balance	16,256.90
FY 2018 Receipts	21,100.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(35,728.97)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>1,627.93</u>

Library, Brannen/Hemberger Grant

7/01/17 Opening Balance	2,002.70
FY 2018 Receipts	0.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(1,215.00)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>787.70</u>

Library>NNLN/NNE Grant

7/01/17 Opening Balance	(558.34)
FY 2018 Receipts	558.34
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>0.00</u>

Sale of Cemetery Lots

7/01/17 Opening Balance	66,110.65
FY 2018 Receipts	3,600.00
FY 2018 Refund Prior Receipt	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>69,710.65</u>

Wetlands Protection

7/01/17 Opening Balance	31,526.21
FY 2018 Receipts	1,353.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>32,879.21</u>

Septic System Repairs

7/01/17 Opening Balance	94,541.08
FY 2018 Receipts	0.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	<u>94,541.08</u>

Insurance Proceeds

7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	2,600.85
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	2,600.85

Wetlands By-Law Fees

7/01/17 Opening Balance	1,200.00
FY 2018 Receipts	250.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	1,450.00

State TNC Allotment (Reserved for Appropriation)

7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	551.50
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	551.50

State Complete Streets Grant

7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	0.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(34,966.68)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	(34,966.68)

State Community Engagement Grant

7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	12,000.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(1,998.33)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	10,001.67

Police Vest Grant

7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	0.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(1,515.00)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	(1,515.00)

County Econ & Tourism (Reserved for Appropriation)

7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	18,675.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	18,675.00

Gifts

7/01/17 Opening Balance	12,821.07
FY 2018 Receipts	19,697.30
FY 2018 Expenditures	(19,515.39)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	13,002.98

Community Preservation Fund

7/01/17 Opening Balance	1,682,428.17
FY 2018 Receipts/Surcharge	423,463.99
FY 2018 Receipts/State Match	110,233.00
FY 2018 Receipts/Penalties & Interest	918.69
FY 2018 Receipts/Investment	24,586.48
FY 2018 Receipts/Tax Liens Redeemed	263.12
FY 2018 Receipts/Tax Liens Pen & Int	49.42
FY 2018 BAN Proceeds/Other Financing Sources	500,000.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(1,518,132.58)
FY 2018 Transfer to Trust Funds	<u>(300,000.00)</u>
6/30/18 Closing Balance	923,810.29

CAPITAL PROJECT**Highway Building/Truck/HH Roof**

7/01/17 Opening Balance	67,263.14
FY 2018 Old BAN Paid	(827,500.00)
FY 2018 New BAN Proceeds	729,000.00
FY 2018 Paydown from General Fund	98,500.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	<u>(63,148.50)</u>
6/30/18 Closing Balance	4,114.64

Fire Pumper Truck

7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Transfer from Fire Stab Fund	60,000.00
FY 2018 BAN Proceeds	400,000.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	<u>(460,000.00)</u>
6/30/18 Closing Balance	0.00

NON-EXPENDABLE TRUSTS**Perpetual Care**

7/01/17 Opening Balance	54,790.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	54,790.00

F.E. Mayhew

7/01/17 Opening Balance	1,000.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	1,000.00

W.J. Rotch

7/01/17 Opening Balance	4,000.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	4,000.00

J.C. Martin

7/01/17 Opening Balance	200.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	200.00

P. Hancock

7/01/17 Opening Balance	5,343.45
6/30/18 Closing Balance	5,343.45

EXPENDABLE TRUSTS**Perpetual Care**

7/01/17 Opening Balance	3,614.10
FY 2018 Interest Earned	861.16
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	4,475.26

F.E. Mayhew

7/01/17 Opening Balance	162.33
FY 2018 Interest Earned	14.46
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	176.79

W.J. Rotch

7/01/17 Opening Balance	632.16
FY 2018 Interest Earned	58.51
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	690.67

J.C. Martin

7/01/17 Opening Balance	75.28
FY 2018 Interest Earned	1.25
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	76.53

P. Hancock

7/01/17 Opening Balance	1,964.15
FY 2018 Interest Earned	33.39
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	1,997.54

Library Gift Fund

7/01/17 Opening Balance	9,417.35
FY 2018 Additions	2,943.83
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	12,361.18

Conservation Fund

7/01/17 Opening Balance	63,873.46
FY 2018 Interest Earned	291.97
6/30/18 Closing Balance	64,165.43

Affordable Housing Trust Fund

7/01/17 Opening Balance	151,785.93
FY 2018 Receipts	0.00
FY 2018 Interest Earned	721.20
FY 2018 Transfer from CPA	300,000.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(5,195.65)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	447,311.48

Stabilization Fund

7/01/17 Opening Balance	501,696.03
FY 2018 Interest Earned	6,623.20
FY 2018 Transfer from General Fund	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	508,319.23

Stabilization Fund-Ambulance

7/01/17 Opening Balance	55,833.99
FY 2018 Interest Earned	816.34
FY 2018 Transfer to General Fund	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	56,650.33

Stabilization Fund-Fire Equip

7/01/17 Opening Balance	63,627.78
FY 2018 Interest Earned	839.92
FY 2018 Transfer to Capital Fund	(60,000.00)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	4,467.70

Separation Benefits Reserve

7/01/17 Opening Balance	56,382.69
FY 2018 Interest Earned	741.03
FY 2018 Transfer From General Fund	0.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(9,169.45)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	47,954.27

Stabilization Fund-Building Maintenance

7/01/17 Opening Balance	36,098.00
FY 2018 Transfer From General Fund	0.00
FY 2018 Interest Earned	476.45
FY 2018 Transfer to General Fund	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	36,574.45

AGENCY FUNDS**Retiree & Firefighters Benefits Contribution**

7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	67,787.97
FY 2018 Expenditures	(67,713.87)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	74.10

Due to Police Special Detail	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	187.00
FY 2018 Receipts	38,445.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(41,272.00)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	(2,640.00)
Due to Comm. of Mass.(PD Firearm Licenses)	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	687.50
FY 2018 Receipts	3,787.50
FY 2018 Expenditures	(4,150.00)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	325.00
Due to Comm Of Mass F&W (Town Clerk)	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	(107.53)
FY 2018 Receipts	3,197.99
FY 2018 Payments	(3,323.01)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	(232.55)
Consultants, Chap. 44, Sect. 53G	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	7,013.55
FY 2018 Interest	32.07
FY 2018 Receipts	0.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	7,045.62
Misc Escrow	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	50,313.10
FY 2018 Interest	229.94
FY 2018 Receipts	0.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	0.00
6/30/18 Closing Balance	50,543.04
Due to Collector's MLC Fees	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	3,100.00
FY 2018 Expenditures	(3,100.00)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	0.00
WT School Share of Solar Project	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	(2,462.68)
FY 2018 Receipts	25,913.63
FY 2018 Expenditures	(29,756.12)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	(6,305.17)
Due to Other Municipalities	
7/01/17 Opening Balance	0.00
FY 2018 Receipts	189.47
FY 2018 Expenditures	(189.47)
6/30/18 Closing Balance	0.00

TOWN OF WEST TISBURY
PAYMENTS TO VENDORS (OVER \$2,000)
July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Up-Island Regional School District	7,509,831.74	Cape & Vineyard Electric Cooperative Inc.	63,606.34
MV Regional High School District	2,795,540.83	Baker & Taylor	61,242.06
Island Housing Trust Corp	1,416,138.31	Patriot Properties Inc.	56,500.00
Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank	837,402.42	Reynolds Rappaport & Kaplan	54,851.16
US Bank	837,001.26	MHQ Municipal Vehicles	41,194.80
Cape Cod Municipal Health Group	783,996.56	MV Shellfish Group	37,000.00
Dukes County Contributory Retirement	740,741.62	Industrial Protection Services	36,761.25
EFTPS (Federal Withholding)	404,932.85	Overdrive Inc	36,014.79
Bulldog Fire Apparatus Inc.	363,197.57	Howard Stein Hudson Associates Inc.	35,254.18
Town of Chilmark	277,734.24	Amazon	32,550.64
County of Dukes County	233,495.17	MV Law Enforcement Council	31,726.81
MV Refuse District	231,918.82	Liberty Chevrolet	30,735.08
Empower Retirement Services	216,075.13	CLAMS Inc.	26,528.11
Dukes County Pooled OPEB Trust	201,749.01	Oakleaf Landscape Inc.	22,143.01
MV Insurance Agency-Vh	192,101.00	Health Equity, Inc.	21,306.82
Comm of Mass (Withholding)	138,903.60	Cafeteria Plan Advisors, Inc.	20,080.29
MV Commission	130,117.00	daRosa Corporation	18,973.64
Plan B Construction Co LLC	119,800.00	MV Transit Authority	18,298.89
Kme Fire Apparatus	117,986.75	Sertex Utility Services	18,295.00
Dukes County Reg Housing Authority	109,737.00	Nissan Motor Acceptance Corp.	15,719.51
Richard T. Olsen & Son Inc.	93,581.05	Accela, Inc.	13,932.63
Educomp Inc.	86,581.80	Dodson & Flinkner Inc.	13,775.00
Foggy Bottom Company LLC	64,797.51	Axon Enterprise Inc.	13,667.66

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Bardwell Electronics	13,630.00	Aflac	7,412.72
R E Brown & Company	13,000.00	Fort Dearborn Life	7,106.96
Verizon Wireless	12,802.58	Steamship Authority	6,473.00
Vineyard Baseball Inc.	11,964.41	Vineyard Bottled Waters	6,453.89
Comcast	11,705.80	JL Maintenance Inc.	6,370.00
Daniel De Foe D/B/A	11,375.00	Regency Police Supply	6,200.15
Vineyard Land Surveying	10,955.67	Lighthouse Payment Systems	6,183.98
MV Times	10,903.17	City Hall Systems Inc.	6,000.00
Vineyard Gardens Inc.	10,548.35	Richard M. Hull	5,924.22
MIIA Property & Casualty Group Inc.	10,161.00	Cronig's Market	5,483.06
R L Fullin & Daughters	10,150.00	EBSCO	5,476.71
MC Clements Tree Service	10,000.00	Verizon	5,295.71
Beth Kramer (Expense Reimbursement)	9,706.80	Buddy's Auto & Truck Repair Service Inc.	5,168.10
Lawrence Lynch Corp.	9,606.35	Haynes Plumbing & Caretaking Inc.	4,851.03
Eversource	9,576.19	CAI Technologies	4,800.00
Comcast Business	9,394.54	Bruce K Stone (Expense Reimb)	4,785.15
Vineyard Propane & Oil	9,290.34	Indian Hill Power Equipment	4,746.65
Associated Elevator Companies Inc.	9,235.00	Tisbury Printer	4,494.49
Land By Hand	8,962.00	Hewlett-Packard Financial Services Co.	4,468.15
VNA/Cape Cod	8,611.87	Margaret Stone (Expense Reimb)	4,417.39
Hi-Way Safety Systems Inc.	8,411.61	Axion Business Technologies	4,323.42
Tyler Technologies, Inc.	8,052.09	Reserve Account Pitney Bowes	4,300.00
Diane K Braun	8,000.00	Advanced Imaging Technologies Inc.	4,212.00
RM Packer Co Inc.	7,855.07	Dept of Criminal Justice Info Service	4,150.00
MV Inspections LLC	7,686.67	EC Cottle Inc.	4,135.07
Factor Systems	7,599.02	White - Lynch	4,020.31
Seamlessdocs	7,500.00	Mid-Island Repair Inc.	3,954.07

Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Joseph K. Tierney Jr. (Expense Reimb)	3,941.49	Ellen M Hutchinson, Law office of	2,750.00
Thomas H. Colligan D/B/A	3,934.02	NCPERS Group Life Ins.	2,736.00
Milton Property Company Ltd.	3,873.09	W B Mason Co Inc.	2,712.38
Goodale Construction Co Inc.	3,828.88	Middletown Mowers	2,659.79
AT&T Mobility	3,710.54	Sarah Florence Taylor	2,653.50
Beetlebung Tree Care	3,700.00	Demco	2,628.84
Roundabout LLC	3,575.00	Electronic Security Systems LLC	2,599.00
New Horizon Communications	3,528.84	Clivus New England Inc.	2,459.50
Blatman Bobrowski & Haverty, LLC	3,450.00	Gail Hennig	2,430.00
Tea Lane Nursery & Farms Inc.	3,375.00	Carol L. Aranzabe	2,400.00
Napa Auto & Truck Parts	3,211.34	Shirley's Hardware	2,301.98
Kanta Lipsky	3,200.00	Sullivan Tire Co.	2,300.41
Staples Credit	3,158.87	MV Community Services / IYC	2,295.00
Unibank Fiscal Advisory Services Inc.	3,100.00	Trademark Services LLC	2,261.00
Boston Mutual Life Ins Co-Partic.	3,092.33	Town of Edgartown / BOH	2,218.00
Bruno's Rolloff Inc.	3,085.38	Findaway	2,204.86
Christopher Keefe D/B/A	3,000.00	Debbie Magnuson	2,183.00
MV Cultural Council	3,000.00	Russell V. Hartenstine	2,170.66
MV Library Assn	2,893.00	Onsolve LLC	2,144.39
Elizabeth Witham	2,802.00	American Heritage Life	2,089.64
J Deb's Garage Inc.	2,796.00	Vineyard Generator LLC	2,056.99
Jurek Brothers Inc.	2,756.00	George E. Sansoucy, Pe, LLC	2,000.00

TOWN OF WEST TISBURY
EMPLOYEE WAGES
July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018

Name	Department/Position	Wages	OT/Holiday	Paid Details	Total
Rossi, Daniel	Police	142,298.65	824.16		143,122.81
Mincone, Matthew	Police	122,600.40	10,755.38		133,355.78
Rand, Jennifer	Town Administrator	124,771.26			124,771.26
Gouldrup, Daniel	Police	95,876.42	8,494.71	9,460.00	113,831.13
Vieira, Garrison	Police	100,277.00	10,380.20	1,760.00	112,417.20
Manter, Jeffrey	Police	110,841.83	78.77		110,920.60
Gebo, Matthew	Police	91,490.00	14,875.98	1,540.00	107,905.98
Kramer, Beth	Library	100,367.15			100,367.15
Taylor, Brent	Tax Collector	98,129.94			98,129.94
Cortez, Bradley	Police	76,907.40	11,644.39	5,940.00	94,491.79
Stone, Bruce	Town Accountant	91,945.90			91,945.90
Stone, Bruce	Data Processing	1,650.00			1,650.00
Logue, Katherine	Treasurer	88,646.94			88,646.94
Logue, Katherine	Data Processing	2,350.00			2,350.00
De Oliveira, Leomar	Police	86,867.98	1,167.17		88,035.15
Wojkielo, Nikolaj	Police	71,874.12	10,609.73	3,410.00	85,893.85
Barnes, Dawn	Assessors	85,703.80			85,703.80
Albertine, Joyce	Council on Aging	85,265.32			85,265.32
Tierney, Joseph	Inspector	84,984.98			84,984.98
Tierney, Joseph	Fire	600.00			600.00
Reynolds, Ellen	Council on Aging	69,724.18			69,724.18
Decker, Cornelia	Library	63,172.24			63,172.24
Oliver, Jesse	Highway Worker	61,544.45	1,211.96		62,756.41

Name	Department/Position	Wages	OT/Holiday	Paid Details	Total
Oliver, Jesse	Fire	3,500.00			3,500.00
Sprague, Tammis	Assessors	61,618.81			61,618.81
Johnson, Omar	Health Agent	60,242.77			60,242.77
Harrington, Clare	Board of Appeals	59,844.05			59,844.05
Larsen, Tanya	Council on Aging	58,564.80			58,564.80
Whiting, Tara	Town Clerk	58,366.05			58,366.05
Coit, Laura	Library	56,877.43			56,877.43
Smith, Samantha	Police	52,400.80			52,400.80
Rossi, Jane	Planning Board	48,072.68			48,072.68
Estrella III, Manuel	Fire	45,000.00			45,000.00
McFarland, Maria	Conservation Commission	44,847.50			44,847.50
McFarland, Maria	Personnel Board	3,730.61			3,730.61
McFarland, Maria	Board of Assessors	1,000.00			1,000.00
McFarland, Maria	Elections	44.00			44.00
Fisher, Jeffrey	Inspector	42,864.13			42,864.13
Larsen, Olivia	Library	40,216.37			40,216.37
Hammond, Bethany	Council on Aging	39,589.20			39,589.20
Hearn, Laura	Library	39,094.27			39,094.27
Rooney, Rachel	Library	38,843.37			38,843.37
Cordray, B. Anthony	Animal Control	35,484.99	1,855.81		37,340.80
Cordray, B. Anthony	Fire	1,500.00			1,500.00
Thors, Pamela	Selectmen Office	37,304.54			37,304.54
Thors, Pamela	Community Preservation	8,339.95			8,339.95
Thors, Pamela	Board of Appeals	6,968.45			6,968.45
Hatt, Kevin	Highway Worker	34,479.36	118.08		34,597.44
Durawa, Daniel	Police	20,269.26	1,096.07	7,282.00	28,647.33
Olsen, Richard	Highway Supervisor	27,000.00			27,000.00

Name	Department/Position	Wages	OT/Holiday	Paid Details	Total
Stone, Margaret	Parks & Recreation	24,674.72			24,674.72
Colligan, Thomas	Inspector	23,040.00			23,040.00
Rogers, Jeremie	Police	16,726.20	90.78	2,860.00	19,676.98
Hall, Maureen	Library	17,701.54			17,701.54
Leopold, Deirdre	Library	15,584.97			15,584.97
Pratt, Alexandra	Library	14,420.61			14,420.61
Neille, Dorelyn	Library	14,414.45			14,414.45
Schroeder, Joseph	Parks & Recreation	13,125.68			13,125.68
Norton, Ginger	Library	12,431.46			12,431.46
Cotnoir, Charles	Council on Aging	12,397.32			12,397.32
Christensen, John	Emergency Management	12,116.00			12,116.00
Christensen, John	Fire	1,400.00			1,400.00
Milstein, Emily	Library	11,919.06			11,919.06
White, Lauraye	Library	11,637.47			11,637.47
Conley, Rhonda	Affordable Housing	11,315.89			11,315.89
Pachico, Gregory	Fire	10,753.60			10,753.60
Demoe, Diane	Police	2,541.84		8,140.00	10,681.84
Ciancio, Michael	Inspector	10,440.00			10,440.00
LaPierre, Emily	Library	9,479.58			9,479.58
Cotterill, John	Fire	9,040.00			9,040.00
Neville, Julia	Parks & Recreation	8,470.18			8,470.18
Norris, Lucy	Parks & Recreation	8,108.85			8,108.85
Haynes, William	Inspector	7,980.00			7,980.00
Drogin, Caroline	Library	7,859.43			7,859.43
Hoff, Amy	Library	7,275.38			7,275.38
Lakis, Natalija	Parks & Recreation	6,930.13			6,930.13
Friedrichs-Moriarty, Robin	Library	6,198.89			6,198.89

Name	Department/Position	Wages	OT/Holiday	Paid Details	Total
Smith, Olivia	Parks & Recreation	6,088.83			6,088.83
Berman, David	Parks & Recreation	5,946.48			5,946.48
Schaffner, Brynn	Fire	5,420.00			5,420.00
Girouard, John	Library	5,197.09			5,197.09
Healy, Kent	Selectman	5,000.00			5,000.00
Mitchell, Cynthia	Board of Selectmen	5,000.00			5,000.00
Gale, Raymond	Shellfish Warden	4,950.00			4,950.00
Hartenstine, Russell	Emergency Management	4,891.00			4,891.00
Hartenstine, Russell	Fire	2,740.00			2,740.00
Mastromonaco, Kenneth	Fire	4,640.00			4,640.00
Stone, Matthew	Parks & Recreation	4,506.06			4,506.06
Hollinger, Philip	Police	4,150.08			4,150.08
Walt, Greta	Parks & Recreation	4,102.28			4,102.28
Kaeka, Dwight, Jr.	Highway Worker	4,002.28	33.48		4,035.76
GordonBeck, Alexander	Parks & Recreation	4,006.68			4,006.68
Stone, Barry	Inspector	3,960.00			3,960.00
Marzbanian, Wendy	Council on Aging	3,894.03			3,894.03
LaRue, Elijah	Parks & Recreation	3,784.00			3,784.00
Bettencourt, Mark	Fire	3,440.00			3,440.00
Hoff, Chloe	Parks & Recreation	3,375.51			3,375.51
Dort, Alexander	Fire	3,140.00			3,140.00
Scheffer, Matteus	Parks & Recreation	3,091.75			3,091.75
Barton, Matthew	Library	3,081.56			3,081.56
Rivers, Marques	Fire	3,040.00			3,040.00
Hoy, John	Herring Warden	3,000.00			3,000.00
Early, John	Fire	3,000.00			3,000.00
Hull, Richard	Fire	3,000.00			3,000.00

Name	Department/Position	Wages	OT/Holiday	Paid Details	Total
Gouldrup, Meaghan	Animal Control	2,695.43			2,695.43
West, Christopher	Fire	2,600.00			2,600.00
West, Christopher	Emergency Management	312.00			312.00
Medeiros, Eric	Fire	2,550.00			2,550.00
Brown, Jeremiah	Tree Warden	2,500.00			2,500.00
Powers, John	Municipal Hearing Officer	2,500.00			2,500.00
Powers, John	Elections	144.00			144.00
Olsen, Keith	Highway Supervisor	2,500.00			2,500.00
Marzbanian, Peter	Fire	2,500.00			2,500.00
De Geofroy, Louis	Fire	2,300.00			2,300.00
Serusa, Stephen	Fire	2,300.00			2,300.00
Haynes, Janice	Selectmen Office	2,208.30			2,208.30
Urbany-Joyce, Margo	Finance Committee	2,015.33			2,015.33
Estrella IV, Manuel	Fire	2,000.00			2,000.00
Alley, John	Cemetery	1,945.32			1,945.32
Jephcote, Ruby	Library	1,890.54			1,890.54
Katch, Jane	Library	1,856.09			1,856.09
Pigott, Lily	Parks & Recreation	1,848.38			1,848.38
Bettencourt, Connor	Fire	1,800.00			1,800.00
Fontes, Michael	Fire	1,700.00			1,700.00
Haynes, Bruce	Fire	1,700.00			1,700.00
DeBlase, Glenn	Fire	1,650.00			1,650.00
Rooney, Charlotte	Library	1,436.93			1,436.93
Sigelman, Marlan	Library	1,431.20			1,431.20
Edwards, Kenneth	Fire	1,400.00			1,400.00
Lowe, Erik	Fire	1,400.00			1,400.00
Shannon, John	Fire	1,400.00			1,400.00

<u>Name</u>	<u>Department/Position</u>	<u>Wages</u>	<u>OT/Holiday</u>	<u>Paid Details</u>	<u>Total</u>
Capobianco, Rose	Parks & Recreation	1,370.15			1,370.15
Edwards, Clay	Fire	1,200.00			1,200.00
Medeiros, Evelyn	Fire	1,150.00			1,150.00
Haynes, Nathaniel	Fire	1,125.00			1,125.00
Andrade, Kimberly	Animal Control	1,104.15			1,104.15
Dietterich, Heidi	Community Preservation	1,017.55			1,017.55
Jones, Virginia	Planning Board	1,000.00			1,000.00
Merry, Mathew	Planning Board	1,000.00			1,000.00
Phear, Beatrice	Planning Board	1,000.00			1,000.00
Silva, Susan	Planning Board	1,000.00			1,000.00
Smith, Leah	Planning Board	1,000.00			1,000.00
Barnett, Timothy	Board of Health	1,000.00			1,000.00
Barnett, Timothy	Elections	48.00			48.00
Lowe, Erik	Board of Health	1,000.00			1,000.00
Van Nes, Hans	Board of Health	1,000.00			1,000.00
Cohen, Richard	Board of Assessors	1,000.00			1,000.00
Colaneri, Michael	Board of Assessors	1,000.00			1,000.00
Fisher, Prudence	Animal Control	995.90			995.90
Hoffman, Kathleen	Animal Control	920.13			920.13
Barlett, Alexandra	Parks & Recreation	911.04			911.04
Scott, Madeline	Fire	900.00			900.00
White, Granville	Fire	900.00			900.00
Daigle, Alison	Library	856.52			856.52
Schwab, David	Inspector	720.00			720.00
Cranston, Samuel	Parks & Recreation	715.20			715.20
Hennessey, Robert	Fire	700.00			700.00
Athearn, Hunter	Parks & Recreation	678.95			678.95

<u>Name</u>	<u>Department/Position</u>	<u>Wages</u>	<u>OT/Holiday</u>	<u>Paid Details</u>	<u>Total</u>
Chaves, Jose	Parks & Recreation	615.44			615.44
Wilson, Julianne	Parks & Recreation	586.04			586.04
Neville, Leo	Parks & Recreation	437.25			437.25
Waters, Daniel	Moderator	370.00			370.00
Kaeka, Elizabeth	Fire	300.00			300.00
Capra, Channon	Parks & Recreation	298.00			298.00
Hall, Imani	Parks & Recreation	271.63			271.63
Montrowl, Dionis	Elections	240.00			240.00
Oliveira, Carlos	Parks & Recreation	238.40			238.40
Amols, Lisa	Parks & Recreation Board	166.00			166.00
Bernard, Mark	Parks & Recreation Board	166.00			166.00
Hammond, Suzanne	Parks & Recreation Board	166.00			166.00
Lowe, Cheryl	Parks & Recreation Board	166.00			166.00
Perzanowski, Kristin	Library	146.51			146.51
Perry, Norman	Elections	72.00			72.00
Colaneri, Karen	Elections	71.50			71.50
Kirby, Bernice	Board of Registrars	50.00			50.00
Peebles, Rufus	Board of Registrars	50.00			50.00
Rezendes, Antone H.	Board of Registrars	50.00			50.00
Jones, Kenneth	Asst Shellfish Warden	50.00			50.00
Taylor, Sarah	Library	45.08			45.08
Powers, Linda	Elections	44.00			44.00
Steere, Bonnie	Elections	44.00			44.00

**TOWN OF WEST TISBURY
APPROPRIATION ANALYSIS FY 2018**

	Balance Forwards as of 07/01/2017	Appropriations/ Transfers/	Revised Total Appropriations	Expenditures/ Charges	Forward 06/30/2018	Surplus Revenue 06/30/2018
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
FY 2018 BUDGET						
General Government						
114-5110 Moderator Salary	370.00		370.00	370.00		0.00
114-5700 Moderator Expenses	1,170.00		1,170.00	501.00		669.00
122-5110 Selectmen Salaries	11,080.00		11,080.00	10,000.00		1,080.00
122-5120 Selectmen Pers Serv	167,826.90		167,826.90	164,223.18		3,603.72
122-5700 Selectmen Expenses	17,300.00		17,300.00	15,608.71		1,691.29
124-5120 Municipal Hearing Officer	2,500.00		2,500.00	2,500.00		
131-5120 FinCom Pers Serv	2,983.75		2,983.75	2,076.25		907.50
131-5700 FinCom Expenses	2,225.00		2,225.00	910.00		1,315.00
132-5700 Reserve Fund	46,000.00	(14,597.50)	31,402.50	0.00		31,402.50
133-5300 Annual Audit	13,000.00		13,000.00	13,000.00		0.00
135-5120 Accountant Pers Serv	92,019.50		92,019.50	91,945.90		73.60
135-5700 Accountant Expenses	1,720.00		1,720.00	1,364.37		355.63
141-5110 Assessors Salaries	3,000.00		3,000.00	3,000.00		0.00
141-5120 Assessors Pers Serv	147,884.36		147,884.36	147,322.61		561.75
141-5305 Assessors Legal	30,000.00		30,000.00	2,750.00		27,250.00
141-5700 Assessors Expenses	23,750.00		23,750.00	19,705.59		4,044.41
145-5120 Treasurer Pers Serv	90,547.40		90,547.40	88,646.94		1,900.46
145-5700 Treasurer Expenses	4,830.00		4,830.00	4,342.03		487.97
146-5110 Collector Salaries	95,029.94		95,029.94	95,029.94		0.00
146-5700 Collector Expenses	20,935.00		20,935.00	17,905.39		3,029.61
151-5300 Legal	40,000.00		40,000.00	36,471.30		3,528.70

	Balance Forwards as of 07/01/2017	Appropriations/ Transfers/	Revised Total Appropriations	Expenditures/ Charges	Forward 06/30/2018	Surplus Revenue 06/30/2018
152-5120 Personnel Bd Pers Serv	10,795.22		10,795.22	3,730.61		7,064.61
152-5700 Personnel Bd Expenses	800.00		800.00	534.73		265.27
155-5120 Data Proc Pers Serv	4,000.00		4,000.00	4,000.00		0.00
155-5700 Data Proc Expenses	79,565.00		79,565.00	67,531.20	8,164.00	3,869.80
158-5305 Tax Foreclosure Legal	6,750.00		6,750.00	3,701.26		3,048.74
158-5700 Tax Foreclosure	150.00		150.00	0.00		150.00
161-5110 Town Clerk Salaries	58,216.05		58,216.05	58,216.05		0.00
161-5700 Town Clerk Expenses	1,625.00		1,625.00	1,615.42		9.58
162-5120 Elections Pers Serv	2,052.00		2,052.00	707.50		1,344.50
162-5700 Elections Expenses	4,400.00		4,400.00	2,275.05		2,124.95
163-5120 Registrars Salaries	300.00		300.00	300.00		0.00
163-5700 Registrars Expenses	1,650.00		1,650.00	285.60		1,364.40
171-5120 ConCom Pers Serv	46,419.46		46,419.46	44,847.50		1,571.96
171-5700 ConCom Expenses	3,350.00		3,350.00	1,980.37		1,369.63
175-5110 Planning Bd Salaries	5,000.00		5,000.00	5,000.00		0.00
175-5120 Planning Bd Pers Serv	53,884.14		53,884.14	48,072.68		5,811.46
175-5700 Planning Bd Expenses	6,245.00		6,245.00	1,455.33		4,789.67
176-5120 ZBA Pers Serv	57,669.76		57,669.76	57,643.05		26.71
176-5305 ZBA Legal	4,000.00		4,000.00	3,964.50		35.50
176-5700 ZBA Expenses	3,725.00		3,725.00	3,386.84		338.16
177-5600 MV Commission	129,417.00		129,417.00	129,417.00		0.00
179-5120 AH Com Pers Serv	10,965.60		10,965.60	10,965.60		0.00
179-5700 AH Com Expenses	1,000.00		1,000.00	324.27		675.73
179-5305 AHC Legal	3,000.00		3,000.00	2,931.36		68.64
192-5700 Town Hall Expenses	121,750.00		121,750.00	81,205.51		40,544.49
193-5700 Property Insurance	109,850.00		109,850.00	108,142.00		1,708.00

	Balance Forwards as of 07/01/2017	Appropriations/ Transfers/	Revised Total Appropriations	Expenditures/ Charges	Forward 06/30/2018	Surplus Revenue 06/30/2018
194-5700 Town Electric	43,060.00		43,060.00	39,405.76	2,882.26	771.98
195-5700 Town Report Expenses	6,500.00		6,500.00	6,500.00		0.00
196-5120 Town Clock Pers Serv	250.00		250.00	0.00		250.00
197-5600 DCRHA Administrative	46,370.00		46,370.00	46,370.00		0.00
Sub-total : General Government	1,636,931.08	(14,597.50)	1,622,333.58	1,452,182.40	11,046.26	159,104.92
Public Safety						
210-5120 Police Pers Serv	1,135,381.72		1,135,381.72	1,064,603.40		70,778.32
210-5700 Police Expenses	127,400.00		127,400.00	127,297.61		102.39
220-5120 Fire Pers Serv	145,000.00		145,000.00	128,995.00		16,005.00
220-5700 Fire Expenses	173,100.00		173,100.00	167,188.12	1,200.00	4,711.88
231-5600 Tri-Town Ambulance	275,080.06	2,654.18	277,734.24	277,734.24		0.00
241-5120 Bldg Inspect Pers Serv	184,070.20		184,070.20	173,989.11		10,081.09
241-5700 Bldg Inspect Expenses	14,200.00		14,200.00	11,722.40	1,798.99	678.61
291-5120 Emer Mgt Pers Serv	17,500.00		17,500.00	17,319.00		181.00
291-5700 Emer Mgt Expenses	8,520.00		8,520.00	6,671.70		1,848.30
292-5120 ACO Pers Serv	47,842.10		47,842.10	43,056.41		4,785.69
292-5700 ACO Expenses	9,835.00		9,835.00	9,834.95		0.05
293-5120 Herring Warden	3,000.00		3,000.00	3,000.00		0.00
293-5700 Herring Expenses	1,200.00		1,200.00	2,022.52		3,177.48
294-5110 Tree Warden Salaries	2,500.00	4,000.00	5,200.00	2,500.00		0.00
294-5120 Tree Warden Pers Serv	1,320.00		1,320.00	0.00		1,320.00
294-5700 Tree Warden Expenses	11,200.00		11,200.00	8,272.87		2,927.13
297-5700 Insect Pest Control	500.00		500.00	0.00		500.00
298-5120 Shellfish Pers Serv	5,000.00		5,000.00	5,000.00		0.00
298-5700 Shellfish Expenses	4,350.00		4,350.00	3,887.31		462.69
299-5700 MV Shellfish Group	37,000.00		37,000.00	37,000.00		0.00

	Balance Forwards as of 07/01/2017	Appropriations/ Transfers/	Revised Total Appropriations	Expenditures/ Charges	Forward 06/30/2018	Surplus Revenue 06/30/2018
Sub-total : Public Safety	2,203,999.08	6,654.18	2,210,653.26	2,090,094.64	2,998.99	117,559.63
Education						
311-5600 Up-Island RSD	7,499,831.74		7,499,831.74	7,499,831.74		0.00
313-5600 MVRHS District	2,780,264.00		2,780,264.00	2,780,260.83		3.17
Sub-total : Education	10,280,095.74	0.00	10,280,095.74	10,280,092.57	0.00	3.17
Public Works						
421-5120 Super Streets Pers Srv	29,500.00		29,500.00	29,500.00		0.00
422-5120 Highway Pers Serv	112,130.01		112,130.01	101,389.61		10,740.40
422-5700 Highway Expenses	68,600.00		68,600.00	68,209.90		390.10
423-5700 Snow & Ice	60,000.00		60,000.00	89,526.16		(29,526.16)
424-5700 Street Lights	600.00		600.00	600.00		0.00
Sub-total : Public Works	270,830.01	0.00	270,830.01	289,225.67	0.00	(18,395.66)
Sanitation						
433-5120 Town Landfill Pers Serv	50.00		50.00	0.00		50.00
433-5600 Town Landfill Intergov	54,000.00		54,000.00	24,953.62		29,046.38
433-5700 Town Landfill Expenses	3,700.00		3,700.00	0.00		3,700.00
439-5600 MVRDRD Intergov	112,339.70		112,339.70	112,339.70		0.00
Sub-total : Sanitation	170,089.70	0.00	170,089.70	137,293.32	0.00	32,796.38
Human Services						
491-5120 Cemeteries Pers Serv	3,000.00		3,000.00	1,945.32		1,054.68
491-5700 Cemeteries Expenses	18,200.00		18,200.00	15,313.08		2,886.92
510-5110 BOH Salaries	3,000.00		3,000.00	3,000.00		0.00
510-5120 BOH Pers Serv	68,449.83		68,449.83	60,242.77		8,207.06
510-5700 BOH Expenses	13,242.00		13,242.00	8,550.07	2,398.50	2,293.43
522-5700 Health Services	17,636.00		17,636.00	11,579.87		6,056.13
525-5600 Vineyard Health Access	46,853.00		46,853.00	46,853.00		0.00

	Balance Forwards as of 07/01/2017	Appropriations/ Transfers/	Revised Total Appropriations	Expenditures/ Charges	Forward 06/30/2018	Surplus Revenue 06/30/2018
540-5700 MV Center for Living	68,698.00		68,698.00	68,698.00		0.00
541-5120 Upland COA Per Serv	270,684.70		270,684.70	269,434.85		1,249.85
541-5700 Upland COA Expense	19,600.00		19,600.00	14,541.94		5,058.06
543-5700 Veterans Benefits	8,000.00	7,943.32	15,943.32	15,943.32		0.00
Sub-total : Human Services	537,363.53	7,943.32	545,306.85	516,102.22	2,398.50	26,806.13
Culture & Recreation						
610-5120 Library Pers Serv	474,491.02		474,491.02	474,484.71		6.31
610-5700 Library Expenses	238,750.00		238,750.00	238,654.00		96.00
620-5110 P&R Com Salaries	830.00		830.00	664.00		166.00
620-5120 P&R Pers Serv	25,497.84		25,497.84	24,674.72		823.12
620-5700 P&R Expenses	1,450.00		1,450.00	1,360.10		89.90
632-5120 Beaches Pers Serv	80,453.22		80,453.22	70,992.03		9,461.19
632-5700 Beaches Expenses	15,875.00		15,875.00	10,446.87		5,428.13
640-5120 Rec Programs Pers Serv	10,625.36		10,625.36	8,514.88		2,110.48
640-5700 Rec Programs Expenses	8,600.00		8,600.00	7,583.16		1,016.84
650-5700 Town Grounds	10,250.00		10,250.00	5,097.00		5,153.00
690-5700 Historic District	500.00		500.00	52.50		447.50
691-5700 Historical Commission	350.00		350.00	0.00		350.00
692-5600 Cultural Council	3,000.00		3,000.00	3,000.00		0.00
Sub-total : Culture & Recreation	870,672.44	0.00	870,672.44	845,523.97	0.00	25,148.47
Debt Service						
710-5910 Principal-Long Term	798,500.00		798,500.00	718,500.00		80,000.00
751-5915 Interest-Long Term	217,001.25		217,001.25	217,001.25		0.00
752-7925 Interest-Short Term	17,337.00		17,337.00	10,827.92		6,509.08
Sub-total : Debt Service	1,032,838.25	0.00	1,032,838.25	946,329.17	0.00	86,509.08

	Balance Forwards as of 07/01/2017	Appropriations/ Transfers/	Revised Total Appropriations	Expenditures/ Charges	Forward 06/30/2018	Surplus Revenue 06/30/2018
Benefits						
911-5170 County Retirement	477,434.00		477,434.00	477,434.00		0.00
912-5170 Workers Comp Ins	11,000.00		11,000.00	10,161.00		839.00
913-5170 Unemployment	3,000.00		3,000.00	360.00		2,640.00
914-5170 Health Insurance	838,000.00		838,000.00	768,919.57		69,080.43
915-5170 Life Insurance	2,500.00		2,500.00	2,313.92		186.08
916-5170 Employers Medicare	46,200.00		46,200.00	42,162.95		4,037.05
945-5740 Public Official Liability	15,435.00		15,435.00	15,435.00		0.00
Sub-total : Benefits	1,393,569.00	0.00	1,393,569.00	1,316,786.44	0.00	76,782.56
TOTAL BUDGET ITEMS	18,396,388.83	0.00	18,396,388.83	17,873,630.40	16,443.75	506,314.68
FY 2018 WARRANT ARTICLES						
ATM2017 County Debt Assessment	29,939.76		29,939.76	26,933.76	3,006.00	0.00
ATM2017 Adult Education	15,280.00		15,280.00	15,280.00		0.00
ATM2017 CORE Program	7,839.00		7,839.00	7,838.70		0.30
ATM2017 First Stop	12,866.00		12,866.00	12,865.82		0.18
ATM2018 Fire Station 1 Water Tank		50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00	50,000.00	0.00
ATM2018 Town Picnic		2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00		0.00
TOTAL FY 2018 WARRANT ARTICLES	65,924.76	52,500.00	118,424.76	65,418.28	53,006.00	0.48
PRIOR YEAR BALANCE FORWARDS						
FY2017 Encumbrances						
Vineyard Gardens (Fire Dept)	1,525.00		1,525.00	1,525.00		0.00
Axon (Police Dept)	10,213.94		10,213.94	10,213.94		0.00
Educomp (Data Processing)	12,409.10		12,409.10	12,275.72		133.38
Sertex (Data Processing)	3,920.46		3,920.46	3,920.46		0.00

	Balance Forwards as of 07/01/2017	Appropriations/ Transfers/	Revised Total Appropriations	Expenditures/ Charges	Forward 06/30/2018	Surplus Revenue 06/30/2018
WB Mason (Building Dept)	417.32		417.32	417.32		0.00
Clements Tree (Tree Warden)	3,750.00		3,750.00	2,900.00		850.00
CVEC (Electric)	2,462.23		2,462.23	2,462.23		0.00
MVCS/IYS (Board of Health)	2,295.00		2,295.00	2,295.00		0.00
Sub-total : FY2017 Encumbrances	36,993.05		36,993.05	36,009.67	0.00	983.38
Prior Year Warrant Articles						
ATM2016 Assessors Reval	24,000.00		24,000.00	5,574.38	18,425.62	0.00
ATM2016/17 Police Vehicle	41,560.00		41,560.00	41,194.80		365.20
ATM2016 CORE Program	7,600.00		7,600.00	0.00		7,600.00
STM 11-2016 James Pond Survey	9,000.00		9,000.00	9,000.00		0.00
STM 11-2016 Chipper	3,895.00		3,895.00	0.00		3,895.00
ATM2017 Building Maintenance	99,310.00		99,310.00	63,598.75	35,711.25	0.00
ATM2017 Animal Control Vehicle	31,000.00		31,000.00	31,000.00		0.00
ATM2015 Assessors Reval	24,000.00		24,000.00	24,000.00		0.00
ATM2015 Dukes City ISC Debt	3,006.00		3,006.00	3,006.00		0.00
ATM2015 Mill Brook Watershed	1,499.69		1,499.69	1,499.69		0.00
ATM2015 Veteran Memorial	2,020.00		2,020.00	800.00	1,220.00	0.00
STM 11-2015 Howes House Repairs	7,300.00		7,300.00	150.00	7,150.00	0.00
STM 11-2015 Old County RD	4,000.00		4,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	0.00
ATM2016 Facilities Consultant	7,000.00		7,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	0.00
ATM2016 Building Maintenance	11,521.21		11,521.21	0.00	11,521.21	0.00
ATM2016 Landfill Swale Repair	10,000.00		10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00
ATM2014 Assessors Revaluation	24,000.00		24,000.00	24,000.00		0.00
ATM2014 Personnel Comp Study	1,050.00		1,050.00	0.00	1,050.00	0.00
ATM2013 Assessors Revaluation	2,610.62		2,610.62	2,610.62		0.00
Balance of TH Renovation	14,374.54		14,374.54	14,374.54		0.00

	Balance Forwards as of 07/01/2017	Appropriations/ Transfers/	Revised Total Appropriations	Expenditures/ Charges	Forward 06/30/2018	Surplus Revenue 06/30/2018
Library Project Balance	8,200.00		8,200.00	0.00		8,200.00
Police Station Balance	2,205.75		2,205.75	1,360.00	845.75	0.00
Road Resurfacing ATM 2012	65,430.03		65,430.03	13,478.89	51,951.14	0.00
Sub-total : Prior Year Warrant Articles	404,582.84		404,582.84	235,647.67	148,874.97	20,060.20
TOTAL PRIOR YEAR BALANCE FORWARDS	441,575.89	0.00	441,575.89	271,657.34	148,874.97	21,043.58
Other Budget Items						
Debt Service Int Raised on Recap			0.00			
State Cherry Sheet Assessments	191,963.00		191,963.00	190,354.50		1,608.50
GRAND TOTAL GENERAL FUND	19,095,852.48	52,500.00	19,148,352.48	18,401,060.52	218,324.72	528,967.24

Town of West Tisbury, Massachusetts
Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups
as of 30 June 2018

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Types	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Trust & Agency	Totals (Memo Only)
<u>Assets & Other Debits</u>					
Cash and cash equivalents	1,809,578	1,315,597	4,115	1,305,654	4,434,943
Property Tax Receivable:					
Real Estate	212,277	4,902			217,180
Personal	46,714				46,714
Allowance for A/E	(181,145)				(181,145)
Other Receivables					
Motor Vehicle Excise	195,960				195,960
Boat Excise	1,866				1,866
Tax Liens	28,519	601			29,120
Other Assets (Foreclosures)	75,064	258			75,322
Bonds Authorized (Memo)					0
Amounts to be provided for retirement of long term obligations					
Total Assets & Other Debits	2,188,833	1,321,358	4,115	1,305,654	8,864,000
					13,683,959
<u>Liabilities & Fund Equity</u>					
Warrants Payable	139,169	40,710		6,290	186,168

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Types		Totals (Memo Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Trust & Agency	General Long-term Obligations	
Other Liabilities	34,190			48,810		83,000
BAN Payable						0
Deferred Revenue						
Property Tax	77,846	4,902				82,748
Motor Vehicle Excise	195,960					195,960
Boat Excise	1,866					1,866
Tax Liens	28,519	601				29,120
Foreclosures	75,064	258				75,322
Bonds Authorized and Unissued (Memo)						0
Landfill Closure & post closure cost					70,000	70,000
BANs Payable					1,629,000	1,629,000
Bonds Payable					7,165,000	7,165,000
Total Liabilities	552,614	46,471	0	55,100	8,864,000	9,518,184
Fund Balances						
Bonds Authorized-Offset (Memo)						0
Reserved						
Encumbrances & Continuing Articles	218,325	655,401	4,115			877,840

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Types		Totals (Memo Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Trust & Agency	General Long-term Obligations	
Endowments/Non-Expendable						
Unamortized Bond Premium	19,937			65,333		65,333
Unreserved						19,937
Designated	554,000	619,487		676,902		1,850,388
Unprovided Abatement/Exemptions	0					0
Appropriation Deficit (Snow & Ice)	(29,526)					(29,526)
Undesignated	873,483			508,319		1,381,803
Total Fund Equity	1,636,219	1,274,887	4,115	1,250,554	0	4,165,775
Total Liabilities & Fund Equity	2,188,833	1,321,358	4,115	1,305,654	8,864,000	13,683,959

TOWN OF WEST TISBURY
COMBINED BALANCE SHEETS BY FUND
as of June 2018

GENERAL FUND

	Assets/Debit Balances	Liabilities/Fund Equity	Liabilities/Fund Equity
Cash	1,809,577.86		
Real Estate Tax Receivables	215,028.65		
Personal Property Tax Receivables	46,713.80	Allowance Abatements & Exemptions	181,145.14
Deferred Revenue/FY 2019 RE Tax	2,751.33	Warrants Payable/Accounts Payable	76,397.22
Tax Liens	28,518.57	Warrants Payable/Payroll	62,771.47
MVE Tax Receivables	195,960.25	FY 2019 RE Tax Receivable	2,751.33
Vessel Tax Receivables	1,866.38	Unclaimed Checks	34,190.27
Tax Foreclosures	75,063.66	Deferred Revenue/Property Taxes	80,597.31
UFB/Appropriation Deficit (Snow)	29,526.16	Deferred Revenue/Tax Liens	28,518.57
		Deferred Revenue/Tax Foreclosures	75,063.66
		Deferred Revenue/MVE	195,960.25
		Deferred Revenue/Vessel Excise	1,866.38
		Fund Balance/Encumbrances	16,443.75
		Fund Balance/Continuing Appropriations	201,880.97
		Fund Balance/Reserved for Expenditure	554,000.00
		Fund Balance/Reserved for	
		Unamort Bond Premium	19,937.00
		Undesignated Fund Balance	873,483.34
	<u>2,405,006.66</u>		<u>2,405,006.66</u>

		SPECIAL REVENUE	
Cash on Deposit		Warrants Payable/Payroll	3,337.79
Cash on Hand	1,308,696.76	Warrants Payable/Accounts Payable	37,371.86
CPA Surcharge Receivables	6,900.00	Deferred Revenue CPA Surcharge	4,902.45
CPA Surcharge Tax Liens Receivables	4,902.45	Deferred Revenue CPA Tax Liens	600.97
CPA - Tax Foreclosures	600.97	Deferred Revenue CPA Foreclosures	257.98
	257.98	CPA:	
		Fund Balance/Reserved for Appropriations	655,400.54
		Fund Balance/Encumbrances	0.00
		Fund Balance/Reserved for Open Space	50,000.00
		Fund Balance/Reserved for Housing	0.00
		Fund Balance/Reserved for Historic Presev	96,787.50
		Fund Balance/Unrestricted	121,622.25
		Fund Balance/Complete Streets (State)	(34,966.68)
		Fund Balance/Emergency Management (State)	205.00
		Fund Balance/MVP (State)	(5,000.00)
		Fund Balance/Citizen Engagement IT (State)	10,001.67
		Fund Balance/Police Vest (State)	(1,515.00)
		Fund Balance/EV (State)	3,440.49
		Fund Balance/EPM (State)	3,462.50
		Fund Balance/MV Cultural Council (State)	44,146.91
		Fund Balance/Elderly (State)	920.79
		Fund Balance/State Aid to Libraries	18,405.27
		Fund Balance/Library LSTA (State)	3,849.74
		Fund Balance/Green Community Grant (State)	24,454.97
		Fund Balance/TNC Reserved (State)	551.50

Fund Balance/C&I Plate Reserved (State)	18,675.00
Fund Balance/Other Government	13,861.14
Fund Balance/MVCC Grants	918.55
Fund Balance/Library Foundation Grant	4,086.91
Fund Balance/Library Friends Grant	1,627.93
Fund Balance/Library Morse Mem Grant	2,570.55
Fund Balance/Library Branner/Hemberger Grant	787.70
Fund Balance/Comcast Tech Grant	321.50
Fund Balance/Sale of Cem.Lots	69,710.65
Fund Balance/Wetlands Protection	32,879.21
Fund Balance/Septic Sys. Repairs	94,541.08
Fund Balance/Library LEED Grant	26,085.61
Fund Balance/Insurance Proceeds Reserved	2,600.85
Fund Balance/Gifts	13,002.98
Fund Balance/Revolving Fund Refuse Dist	0.00
Fund Balance/Revolving Fund BOH	0.00
Fund Balance/Revolving Wetland By-Law Fees	1,450.00
	<hr/> 1,321,358.16

CAPITAL PROJECTS

Cash	Warrant Payable	0.00
	Balance Authorized for Highway Building	3,925.64
	Balance Authorized for Highway Truck	189.00
		<hr/> 4,114.64

Cash	NON-EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	
	Fund Balance/Cemetery Funds	59,790.00
	Fund Balance/Library Funds	5,543.45
		<hr/>
		65,333.45
Cash	EXPENDABLE TRUSTS	
	Warrants Payable	3,649.53
	Fund Balance/Stabilization	508,319.23
	Fund Balance/Stabilization-Ambulance	56,650.33
	Fund Balance/Stabilization-Bldg Maint	36,574.45
	Fund Balance/Stabilization-Fire Department	4,467.70
	Fund Balance/Terminated Emp Reserve	47,954.27
	Fund Balance/Cemeteries	5,342.72
	Fund Balance/Affordable Housing Trust	447,311.48
	Fund Balance/Libraries	14,435.25
	Fund Balance/Conservation	64,165.43
		<hr/>
		1,188,870.39
	AGENCY	
Cash	Warrants Payable/Payroll Payable	2,640.00
	Agency Balance/Payroll	74.10
	Agency Balance/Police Details	(2,640.00)
	Agency Balance/Licenses Town Clerk	(232.55)
	Agency Balance/Police Firearms to State	325.00
	Agency Balance/Escrow Account	50,543.04

	51,450.04	Agency Balance/Consultants(44-53G)	7,045.62
		Agency Balance/School PPA due CVEC	(6,305.17)
			<u>51,450.04</u>

LONG-TERM DEBT/OBLIGATIONS

Bonds Authorized	0.00	Bond Authorized and Unissued	0.00
Amts to be Provided for Retirement of Long Term Obligations	7,165,000.00	Bonds Payable	7,165,000.00
Amts to be Provided for Retirement of Short Term Obligations	1,629,000.00	BANS Payable	1,629,000.00
Amts to be Provided for Landfill Post Closure Costs	70,000.00	Landfill Closure & Post Closure Costs	70,000.00

SCHEDULE OF DEBT OUTSTANDING, ISSUED, AND RETIRED
July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018

	Balance 06/30/2017	Issued FY 2018	Retired FY 2018	Balance 06/30/2018	Interest Paid FY 2018
<u>Long Term Debt</u>					
Town Hall Renovation	2,795,000.00		235,000.00	2,560,000.00	89,943.76
Library Renovation	1,200,000.00		100,000.00	1,100,000.00	27,275.00
Police Station Construction	2,070,000.00		125,000.00	1,945,000.00	65,100.00
Reconstruction of Roads	1,720,000.00		160,000.00	1,560,000.00	37,682.50
Total - Long Term Debt	3,785,000.00	0.00	620,000.00	7,165,000.00	220,001.26
<u>Short Term Debt</u>					
Highway Garage/Highway Truck/Howes House	717,750.00		79,750.00	638,000.00	8,589.08
Howes House Roof	51,350.00		4,150.00	47,200.00	614.49
Highway Dump Truck	58,400.00		14,600.00	43,800.00	698.55
Fire Department Pumper Truck		400,000.00		400,000.00	0.00
Total - Short Term Debt	827,500.00	900,000.00	98,500.00	1,629,000.00	9,902.42
<u>Bonds Authorized and Unissued</u>					
None					

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATION ACCOUNTS
July 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018

	Appropriation/ Balance Forward	Year To Date	Appropriation Balance
FY 2019 BUDGET			
General Government			
114-5110 Moderator Salary	370.00	185.00	185.00
114-5700 Moderator Expenses	1,170.00	20.00	1,150.00
122-5110 Selectmen Salaries	15,000.00	5,000.00	10,000.00
122-5120 Selectmen Pers Serv	172,847.32	73,173.40	99,673.92
122-5700 Selectmen Expenses	25,400.00	9,007.25	16,392.75
124-5120 Municipal Hearing Officer	2,500.00	1,250.00	1,250.00
131-5120 FinCom Pers Serv	2,940.55	450.48	2,490.07
131-5700 FinCom Expenses	2,200.00	592.15	1,607.85
132-5700 Reserve Fund	42,400.00	0.00	42,400.00
133-5300 Annual Audit	17,000.00	0.00	17,000.00
135-5120 Accountant Pers Serv	94,521.43	44,306.77	50,214.66
135-5700 Accountant Expenses	1,720.00	95.00	1,625.00
141-5110 Assessors Salaries	3,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
141-5120 Assessors Pers Serv	154,568.04	73,727.50	80,840.54
141-5305 Assessors Legal	30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00
141-5700 Assessors Expenses	23,750.00	15,170.35	8,579.65
145-5120 Treasurer Pers Serv	133,728.47	62,466.34	71,262.13
145-5700 Treasurer Expenses	28,345.00	6,263.97	22,081.03
151-5300 Legal	40,000.00	5,129.19	34,870.81
152-5120 Personnel Bd Pers Serv	11,013.52	2,471.88	8,541.64
152-5700 Personnel Bd Expenses	800.00	375.00	425.00
155-5120 Data Proc Pers Serv	4,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
155-5700 Data Proc Expenses	87,165.00	44,692.66	42,472.34
158-5305 Tax Foreclosure Legal	6,250.00	75.00	6,175.00
158-5700 Tax Foreclosure	150.00	0.00	150.00
161-5110 Town Clerk Salaries	59,984.46	29,992.17	29,992.29
161-5700 Town Clerk Expenses	1,720.00	360.00	1,360.00
162-5120 Elections Pers Serv	3,304.00	916.25	2,387.75
162-5700 Elections Expenses	5,800.00	4,132.30	1,667.70
163-5120 Registrars Salaries	300.00	75.00	225.00
163-5700 Registrars Expenses	1,700.00	70.00	1,630.00
171-5120 ConCom Pers Serv	47,358.14	21,388.30	25,969.84
171-5700 ConCom Expenses	3,350.00	1,460.19	1,889.81
175-5110 Planning Bd Salaries	5,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
175-5120 Planning Bd Pers Serv	57,543.06	24,754.50	32,788.56
175-5700 Planning Bd Expenses	6,245.00	362.35	5,882.65
176-5120 ZBA Pers Serv	59,213.07	27,011.25	32,201.82
176-5305 ZBA Legal	4,000.00	2,269.90	1,730.10
176-5700 ZBA Expenses	3,725.00	949.87	2,775.13
177-5600 MV Commission	132,622.00	132,622.00	0.00
179-5120 AH Com Pers Serv	11,188.80	3,807.30	7,381.50
179-5700 AH Com Expenses	1,000.00	246.06	753.94

	Appropriation/ Balance Forward	Year To Date	Appropriation Balance
179-5305 AHC Legal	3,000.00	440.25	2,559.75
192-5700 Town Hall Expenses	119,750.00	95,880.76	23,869.24
193-5700 Property Insurance	116,441.00	110,095.00	6,346.00
194-5700 Town Electric	47,160.00	13,555.24	33,604.76
195-5700 Town Report Expenses	6,500.00	0.00	6,500.00
196-5120 Town Clock Pers Serv	250.00	0.00	250.00
197-5600 DCRHA Administrative	42,447.00	42,447.00	0.00
Sub-total : General Government	1,640,440.86	863,287.63	777,153.23
Public Safety			
210-5120 Police Pers Serv	1,095,809.71	511,501.00	584,308.71
210-5700 Police Expenses	131,854.00	83,527.21	48,326.79
220-5120 Fire Pers Serv	144,500.00	57,250.04	87,249.96
220-5700 Fire Expenses	179,100.00	75,550.79	103,549.21
231-5600 Tri-Town Ambulance	363,691.18	363,691.18	0.00
241-5120 Bldg Inspect Pers Serv	193,311.86	87,000.33	106,311.53
241-5700 Bldg Inspect Expenses	15,925.00	4,204.74	11,720.26
291-5120 Emer Mgt Pers Serv	17,850.00	8,925.00	8,925.00
291-5700 Emer Mgt Expenses	7,805.00	2,488.04	5,316.96
292-5120 ACO Pers Serv	62,866.64	30,331.31	32,535.33
292-5700 ACO Expenses	12,750.00	4,300.60	8,449.40
293-5120 Herring Warden	3,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
293-5700 Herring Exoenses	1,200.00	0.00	1,200.00
294-5110 Tree Warden Salaries	2,500.00	1,250.00	1,250.00
294-5120 Tree Warden Pers Serv	1,320.00	0.00	1,320.00
294-5700 Tree Warden Expenses	11,200.00	3,850.00	7,350.00
297-5700 Insect Pest Control	500.00	0.00	500.00
298-5120 Shellfish Pers Serv	5,000.00	2,475.00	2,525.00
298-5700 Shellfish Expenses	4,550.00	4,532.44	17.56
299-5700 MV Shellfish Group	38,000.00	38,000.00	0.00
Sub-total : Public Safety	2,292,733.39	1,280,377.68	1,012,355.71
Education			
311-5600 Up-Island RSD	7,624,269.02	3,812,134.50	3,812,134.52
313-5600 MVRHS District	2,847,231.39	1,423,615.69	1,423,615.70
Sub-total : Education	10,471,500.41	5,235,750.19	5,235,750.22
Public Works			
421-5120 Super Streets Pers Srv	37,000.00	18,500.00	18,500.00
422-5120 Highway Pers Serv	112,149.41	53,754.69	58,394.72
422-5700 Highway Expenses	75,150.00	14,212.60	60,937.40
423-5700 Snow & Ice	65,000.00	2,723.97	62,276.03
424-5700 Street Lights	600.00	163.23	436.77
Sub-total : Public Works	289,899.41	89,354.49	200,544.92
Sanitation			
433-5120 Town Landfill Pers Serv	50.00	0.00	50.00
433-5600 Town Landfill Intergov	24,000.00	0.00	24,000.00
433-5700 Town Landfill Expenses	3,700.00	0.00	3,700.00
439-5600 MVRDRRD Intergov	118,766.43	59,383.22	59,383.21
Sub-total : Sanitation	146,516.43	59,383.22	87,133.21

	Appropriation/ Balance Forward	Year To Date	Appropriation Balance
Human Services			
491-5120 Cemeteries Pers Serv	3,000.00	1,221.48	1,778.52
491-5700 Cemeteries Expenses	21,475.00	6,432.66	15,042.34
510-5110 BOH Salaries	3,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
510-5120 BOH Pers Serv	79,235.82	37,916.49	41,319.33
510-5700 BOH Expenses	14,142.00	9,834.99	4,307.01
522-5700 Health Services	18,100.00	3,542.81	14,557.19
525-5600 Vineyard Health Access	53,599.00	26,799.00	26,800.00
540-5700 MV Center for Living	85,524.00	42,762.00	42,762.00
541-5120 UpIsland COA Per Serv	274,942.09	123,410.24	151,531.85
541-5700 UpIsland COA Expense	20,700.00	7,144.04	13,555.96
543-5700 Veterans Benefits	14,000.00	9,170.35	4,829.65
Sub-total : Human Services	587,717.91	269,734.06	317,983.85
Culture & Recreation			
610-5120 Library Pers Serv	499,667.65	234,011.79	265,655.86
610-5700 Library Expenses	247,550.00	113,686.66	133,863.34
620-5110 P&R Com Salaries	830.00	332.00	498.00
620-5120 P&R Pers Serv	26,013.46	13,414.25	12,599.21
620-5700 P&R Expenses	1,450.00	714.72	735.28
632-5120 Beaches Pers Serv	79,553.07	66,261.62	13,291.45
632-5700 Beaches Expenses	16,625.00	4,758.00	11,867.00
640-5120 Rec Programs Pers Serv	15,900.55	9,912.98	5,987.57
640-5700 Rec Programs Expenses	9,600.00	2,361.01	7,238.99
650-5700 Town Grounds	10,250.00	1,552.50	8,697.50
690-5700 Historic District	500.00	105.00	395.00
691-5700 Historical Commission	350.00	0.00	350.00
692-5600 Cultural Council	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00
Sub-total : Culture & Recreation	911,289.73	447,110.53	464,179.20
Debt Service			
710-5910 Principal-Long Term	810,083.33	575,000.00	235,083.33
751-5915 Interest-Long Term	200,338.75	103,343.12	96,995.63
752-7925 Interest-Short Term	24,190.00	5,200.00	18,990.00
Sub-total : Debt Service	1,034,612.08	683,543.12	351,068.96
Benefits			
911-5170 County Retirement	501,305.00	501,305.00	0.00
912-5170 Workers Comp Ins	11,550.00	11,550.00	0.00
913-5170 Unemployment	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00
914-5170 Health Insurance	895,000.00	420,007.60	474,992.40
915-5170 Life Insurance	2,625.00	1,170.21	1,454.79
916-5170 Employers Medicare	48,510.00	22,347.81	26,162.19
945-5740 Public Official Liability	16,361.10	16,638.00	(276.90)
Sub-total : Benefits	1,478,351.10	973,018.62	505,332.48
TOTAL BUDGET ITEMS	18,853,061.32	9,901,559.54	8,951,501.78

	Appropriation/ Balance Forward	Year To Date	Appropriation Balance
FY 2019 STATE CHERRY SHEET ASSESSMENTS			
820-5600 State-Air Pollution	3,083.00	1,542.00	1,541.00
821-5600 State-RTA	123,515.00	61,758.00	61,757.00
824-5600 State Non-Renew MVE	5,620.00	2,814.00	2,806.00
830-5600 County Assessment	62,830.00	30,611.00	32,219.00
TOTAL FY 2019 CHERRY SHEET ASSESSMENTS	195,048.00	96,725.00	98,323.00
FY 2019 WARRANT ARTICLES			
ATM2018 5 Police Vehicle	44,215.00	43,342.20	872.80
ATM2018 6 Building Maintenance	100,000.00	39,420.00	60,580.00
ATM2018 8 Tiahs Cove Culvert	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00
ATM2018 10 Station 1 Paving	75,000.00	0.00	75,000.00
ATM2018 11 Fire Command Vehicle	60,000.00	55,279.05	4,720.95
ATM2018 14 Adult Ed	12,590.00	8,042.13	4,547.87
ATM2018 15 WT School Alarms	17,152.00	0.00	17,152.00
ATM2018 16 Ch School HVAC	23,261.88	0.00	23,261.88
ATM2018 17 Revaluation	24,000.00	0.00	24,000.00
ATM2018 18 County Social Services	7,852.00	7,852.00	0.00
ATM2018 19 County SUD Prevention	7,195.00	7,195.00	0.00
ATM2018 20 County CORE	11,512.00	11,512.00	0.00
ATM2018 21 County First Stop	6,835.00	6,835.00	0.00
ATM2018 22 County Healthy Aging	10,233.00	10,233.00	0.00
ATM2018 24 Comp Absence Reserve	20,000.00	0.00	20,000.00
ATM2018 25 County Debt	26,158.32	0.00	26,158.32
ATM2018 26 Collector Salary	68,886.00	0.00	68,886.00
TOTAL FY 2019 WARRANT ARTICLES	524,890.20	189,710.38	335,179.82
PRIOR YEAR BALANCE FORWARDS			
FY2018 Encumbrances			
Data Processing Expenses	8,164.00	5,200.00	2,964.00
Building Dept Equipment	1,798.99	1,529.19	269.80
Electric Payable	2,882.26	2,882.26	0.00
Fire Dept Supplies	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00
Board of Health Supplies	2,398.50	2,168.54	229.96
Sub-total : FY2018 Encumbrances	16,443.75	12,979.99	3,463.76
Prior Year Warrant Articles			
ATM2017 6 County Debt	3,006.00	2,585.16	420.84
ATM2016 Assessors Reval	18,425.62	7,000.00	11,425.62
ATM2017 Building Maintenance	35,711.25	35,711.25	0.00
ATM2015 Veteran Memorial	1,220.00	0.00	1,220.00
STM 11-2015 Howes House Repairs	7,150.00	0.00	7,150.00
STM 11-2015 Old County RD	4,000.00	0.00	4,000.00
ATM2016 Facilities Consultant	7,000.00	0.00	7,000.00
ATM2016 Building Maintenance	11,521.21	0.00	11,521.21

	Appropriation/ Balance Forward	Year To Date	Appropriation Balance
ATM2016 Landfill Swale Repair	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00
ATM2014 Personnel Comp Study	1,050.00	0.00	1,050.00
ATM2015 Veteran Memorial	2,020.00	0.00	2,020.00
STM 11-2015 Howes House Repairs	7,300.00	150.00	7,150.00
STM 11-2015 Old County RD	4,000.00	0.00	4,000.00
ATM2016 Facilities Consultant	7,000.00	0.00	7,000.00
ATM2016 Building Maintenance	11,521.21	0.00	11,521.21
ATM2016 Landfill Swale Repair	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00
ATM2014 Assessors Revaluation	24,000.00	24,000.00	0.00
ATM2014 Personnel Comp Study	1,050.00	0.00	1,050.00
ATM2013 Assessors Revaluation	2,610.62	2,610.62	0.00
Balance of TH Renovation	14,374.54	14,374.54	0.00
Police Station Balance	845.75	0.00	845.75
Road Resurfacing ATM 2012	51,951.14	7,100.91	44,850.23
Sub-total : Prior Year Warrant Articles	235,757.34	93,532.48	142,224.86
TOTAL PRIOR YEAR			
BALANCE FORWARDS	252,201.09	106,512.47	145,688.62

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

JUNE 30, 2018

To the Selectmen and Citizens of West Tisbury:

Brent B. Taylor retired on June 30, 2018. On behalf of the Town, I thank her for her 41 years of service as our Tax Collector. At the April 2018 Annual Town Meeting, the Town voted to switch to an appointed, combined Treasurer/Collector, and I was appointed to that position effective July 1, 2018.

The Town began the fiscal year with \$7,785,000 in outstanding long-term direct debt; we retired \$620,000 in principal, so the year ended with \$7,165,000 in outstanding long-term direct debt. We paid down \$98,500 on our short-term debt, but issued \$900,000 in new short-term debt, so rolled \$1,629,000 into the following fiscal year. In addition, the town shares responsibility for regional debt through entities such as the county and school and refuse districts. I invite you to review the annual report of the Capital Improvements Planning Committee for a projection of future capital spending, including projected borrowing.

We continued to receive substantial payments on parcels in tax title foreclosure, with a number of taxpayers paying regularly on payment plan agreements. The fiscal year began with 6 parcels with tax liens; 4 parcels had new tax liens recorded; 2 parcels were paid off entirely. None were foreclosed or disclaimed; the fiscal year ended with tax liens on 8 parcels.

My reports on Receipts and Expenditures, Assets and Tax Collections follow.

Respectfully submitted,

Katherine Logue
Treasurer

BALANCE IN CASH AND INVESTMENT

ACCOUNTS AS OF JUNE 30, 2017:	5,198.586.11
--------------------------------------	---------------------

RECEIPTS:

Total Receipts	\$20,956,229.21
(including taxes, interest and other investment income, bond proceeds, and departmental and miscellaneous receipts)	

EXPENDITURES:

Orders of Selectmen	(\$21,728,427.52)	
Less Voided Checks	\$4,760.52	
Net Expenditures:		(\$21,723,667.00)

BALANCE IN CASH AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS AS OF JUNE 30, 2018:	\$4,431,148.32
---	-----------------------

**REPORT OF ASSETS
JUNE 30, 2018**

CASH/CHECKS IN OFFICE:	\$6,900.00
-------------------------------	-------------------

CHECKING ACCOUNT:	\$11,971.57
--------------------------	--------------------

SAVINGS/NOW ACCOUNTS:

Library Postage	\$301.17
-----------------	----------

SUBTOTAL, SAVINGS/NOW ACCOUNTS:	\$301.17
--	-----------------

MONEY MARKET AND OTHER INVESTMENTS:

Affordable Housing Trust Fund	\$454,900.19
Ambulance Stabilization Fund	56,650.33
Bond Proceeds	1,030.48
Building Maintenance Stabilization Fund	36,574.45
Capital Projects (Short-Term Borrowing)	661.61
Community Preservation Fund	929,518.91
Conservation Fund	64,165.43
Escrow Account (Projects)	50,534.02
Fire Equipment Stabilization Fund	64,467.70
Floss E. Mayhew Fund (Cemetery)	1,176.79
ICS Investment	1,803,473.00
Jessie C. Martin Fund (Library)	276.53
Library Gift Fund	18,493.51
M. V. Regional Cultural Council	50,924.67
Permitting/Licensing	1,138.30
Perpetual Care (Cemetery)	59,761.00
Priscilla Hancock Fund (Library)	7,340.99
Project Review/53G Account	7,049.61
Stabilization Fund (Undesignated)	508,319.23
Sweep/Investment Money Market	242,873.89
Tax Revenue Lockbox	0.00
Terminated Employees Compensated Absence	47,954.27
William T. Rotch Fund (Cemetery)	4,690.67

SUBTOTAL, INVESTMENTS:	\$4,411,975.58
-------------------------------	-----------------------

TOTAL CASH AND INVESTMENTS:	\$4,431,148.32
------------------------------------	-----------------------

**REPORT OF TAX COLLECTIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2018**

REAL ESTATE TAXES

Tax Receivables Balance at 6/30/2017	\$251,590.66
Tax Commitments Added	16,023,294.42
Tax Payments Received	(16,123,315.75)
Abatements/Exemptions/Refunds	65,610.44
Tax Receivables Balance at 6/30/2018	217,179.77

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

Tax Receivables Balance at 6/30/2017	51,615.21
Tax Commitments Added	254,808.03
Tax Payments Received	(255,473.03)
Abatements/Exemptions/Refunds	(4,236.41)
Tax Receivables Balance at 6/30/2018	46,713.80

MOTOR VEHICLE/EXCISE TAXES

Tax Receivables Balance at 6/30/2017	153,946.17
Tax Commitments Added	619,958.27
Tax Payments Received	(572,916.39)
Abatements/Exemptions/Refunds	(3,161.42)
Tax Receivables Balance at 6/30/2018	197,826.63

TAX TITLE/LIEN PAYMENTS

Tax Receivables Balance at 6/30/2017	15,559.63
Taxes Transferred to Tax Title	23,308.39
Tax Lien Payments Received	(9,747.98)
Disclaimed/Foreclosed/Other	0.00
Tax Receivables Balance at 6/30/2018	29,120.04

TOTAL RECEIVABLES AT 6/30/2018: \$490,840.24

INTEREST AND FEE REVENUE RECEIVED

Real Estate Interest/Fees	41,616.54
Personal Property Interest/Fees	3,311.19
Excise Interest/Fees	22,388.40
Tax Title/Lien Interest/Fees	2,354.38
TOTAL INTEREST/FEEES:	\$69,670.51

REPORT OF THE TREE WARDEN

Hello Again,

Another year goes by; they do seem to be getting faster. There have been both some new and old challenges this past year.

There was a report and confirmed sighting of Kudzu vine in town which caused some concern; eradication plans are in place and it will be closely monitored in the future.

There was a good discussion about what to do about some large, dying trees. Discussion included the aesthetics of pruning, the safety of leaving them and their proximity to the town road. I have noticed that the town's people seem fairly evenly divided in their preference to cut or keep them. For now, we will leave them as is and continue to monitor them and deal with them as needed.

Some of the work that was done this past year includes:

- 24 dead trees removed
- 27 phone calls from town residents with questions or concerns
- 9 site visits
- 3 Selectman meetings attended
- 2 days of pruning work

As always, my Thanks go out to Jen, Jessie and Richie who work with me to deal with the issues that come up; The West Tisbury Police Department and other officers who work details to keep the roads safe. And thanks to the local Landscapers for their time providing bids and getting the actual hard work done!

Again, I am happy to serve and look forward to the next year's challenges.

Sincerely,

Jeremiah Brown
Tree Warden

REPORT OF THE MARTHA'S VINEYARD REFUSE DISTRICT & RESOURCE RECOVERY DISTRICT

750 WEST TISBURY RD.
EDGARTOWN, MA 02539
(508) 627-4501
(508) 627-4504 FAX
MVREFUSE@COMCAST.NET

The Refuse District processed and shipped over 8,900 tons in 2018 of waste and construction material. Over 8000 tons of the material was delivered to SEMASS Waste to Energy Facility in Rochester Ma., and the remaining tonnage (900) was recycled Construction Material delivered to New England Recycling located in Taunton, Ma.. Our recycling efforts also removed over 800 tons of mixed single stream recycling, 600 tons of cardboard and mixed paper 200 tons of various metals, over 200 batteries, 13 tons of tires, and 380 tons of leaves/brush.

We are proud to announce that over 500 households participated in the District's Hazardous Household Waste Collection program during 2018. After 29 years, the program continues to grow and provide Island residents the opportunity to dispose of hazardous material in an environmentally correct and safe way.

Harmful Household Hazardous Waste Collection dates are held on Saturday of the following months with no charge to residents.

2019 Schedule

Each event hours are 9am – 12pm

May 4, 2019

July 20, 2019

Oct 19, 2019

All Commercial & Property Management MUST call Safety-Klean to schedule a pick up at your job site @ 800-323-5040

Mercury Elements and Florescent light bulbs accepted free of charge during regular business hours.

The collection location is held at the Refuse District located @ 750 West Tisbury Rd. Edgartown.

Contact for info: Don Hatch
Mary Donlavey

REPORT OF THE TRI-TOWN AMBULANCE

To the Honorable Board of Selectman
and Residents of the Town of West Tisbury:

Tri-Town Ambulance is proudly staffed by a team of dedicated and well trained Emergency Medical Technicians (at the Basic, Advanced, and Paramedic levels) who are committed to serving their island community. Tri-Town Ambulance continues to change and adapt to the changing needs of its community, as well as its residents. The volunteers, that make up the majority of Tri-Town Ambulance, are dedicated to providing top notch care to both summer and year round residents, and without them Tri-Town Ambulance would not be able to function.

There are several significant changes that have occurred over the past year.

- We are happy to welcome Meg Athern (Chilmark), to the squad. She has been a great addition so far.
- In July, we hired Belinda Booker (Aquinnah) as a new full time Paramedic. Belinda has been a great addition so far, and we look forward to many years of service from her.
- In May, we took ownership of a new ambulance to replace the aging ambulance that had been stationed in Aquinnah. This has been a welcome addition to the service.
- This year updated two of our older stretchers, to the more modern Ferno Power Stretcher. This stretcher has a motor which allows our providers to raise and lower the stretcher with a push of a button. This has been greatly appreciated by all members of the squad.
- During October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Tri-Town Ambulance Benevolent Association supported the fight for breast cancer by modifying our uniforms to include the breast cancer ribbon.

This year remained a busy year, below are the reported runs for the year ending December 31, 2018:

Total Ambulance Runs: **370**

- West Tisbury: **230** Ambulance Runs (62.16% of total ambulance runs)
 - Medical Emergencies: **202**
 - Motor Vehicle Accidents: **22**
 - Fire Standby: **6**
- Chilmark: **101** Ambulance Runs (27.30%)
 - Medical Emergencies: **90**
 - Motor Vehicle Accidents: **8**
 - Fire Standby: **3**

- Aquinnah: **29** ambulance runs (7.83%)
 - Medical Emergencies: **28**
 - Motor Vehicle Accidents: **1**
 - Fire Standby: **0**
- Mutual Aid calls: **10** Ambulance Runs (2.70%)

Tri-Town Ambulance would like to thank its Committee members for their continued service and guidance. The committee is comprised of one selectman from each of the three towns as well the medical director from MVH. The committee members are as follows:

- West Tisbury- Selectman Cynthia E. Mitchell
- Chilmark- Selectman Warren Doty (Chairperson)
- Aquinnah- Selectman James Newman
- Medical Control- Dr. Karen Casper

We would like to thank the following organizations/people for their continued support over the past year. Without these organizations, we would not be able to provide the highest level of patient care to the people of Tri-Town.

- West Tisbury, Chilmark and Aquinnah Fire Departments
- West Tisbury, Chilmark and Aquinnah Police Departments
- The Dukes County Sheriff's Department: Communication Center Dispatchers
- Tisbury, Oak Bluffs and Edgartown Ambulance Services
- Martha's Vineyard Hospital – Emergency Department Personnel, Pharmacy Personnel
- Bardwell Electronics
- The Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head (Aquinnah)
- SBS

Without the members of the squad, Tri-Town Ambulance would not function. These EMTs make themselves available year round to ensure that the people of their community receive high quality medical care in a timely manner. Please join us in our deep admiration and gratitude for the following:

Full Time Staff:

Benjamin Retmier-Chief
 Matthew Montanile-Deputy Chief
 Jason Blandini
 Traci Cooney
 Eamonn Solway
 Belinda Booker
 Allison Graczykowski

EMT-Paramedics:

Brenden Cooney
 Christopher Cowan

EMT-Basics:

Meg Athearn
 Randhi Belain
 Robyn Bollin
 Simon Bollin
 Jonathan Brudnick
 Connor Chisholm
 Diane Demoe
 Rebecca Cournoyer
 Alan Ganapol
 Dawn Gompert
 Amanda Gonsalves

Kyle Gatchell
Christopher Greim
Myriah Hallinan
Tracey Jones
Haley Krauss
Jeff Pratt
Heather McElhinney

Bruce Haynes
Jennifer Haynes
Harry Hill
Phil Hollinger
Jeffrey “Skipper” Manter
Paul Manning
Molly Martone
Sam Neubauer
Jim Osmundsen
Farley Pedler
Gary Robinson
Katherine Smith
Samantha Smith
Garrison Vieira
Nisa Webster
Adam Wilson

Respectfully submitted,

Benjamin Retmier
Ambulance Chief

REPORT OF THE UP-ISLAND COUNCIL ON AGING CENTER

To the Board of Selectmen:

The Up-Island Council on Aging (UPICOA) and Senior Center is a branch of municipal government of the Towns of West Tisbury, Chilmark and Aquinnah. We are responsible for the administration, development and coordination of elder programs. We are committed to expanding our programs to meet the ever-changing interests and needs of elders. Funding sources include local tax dollars, grants from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Friends of the Up-Island Council on Aging. The Senior Center is open for both scheduled and drop-in activities from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday; and is home to a variety of social/cultural, educational and health programs. These programs resulted in the utilization of the senior center for an average of 176 hours per month in 2018.

Senior Population

42% of West Tisbury residents are 60 yrs. of age & over

51.5% of Chilmark residents are 60 yrs. of age & over

50% of Aquinnah residents are 60 yrs. of age and over

Service Indicators January 1 – December 31, 2018

Unduplicated Count

Approximately 968 up-island residents (seasonal & year-round) sixty years of age and older and 59 individuals under the age of sixty received services and/or participated in our programs in 2018.

Social, Recreational & Cultural Programs

336 individuals participated in the following:

Day Trips (theatre, museums)

Recreational games (bridge, Mah Jong)

Lobster Picnic

Holiday Events

Annual Cookout

Off-Island Shopping Trips

Direct Service Programs

457 seniors received direct services in the following areas:

Surplus Food Distribution

Fuel Assistance

File of Life (medical info. cards)

Notary Public Services

Housing Assistance

Health Insurance Counseling

Transportation

Home Repair Program

Case Management

Telephone Reassurance Calls

Legal Assistance

Respite Care

Lifeline
Client Support (assistance with errands, companionship & socialization)
FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Association)

Food Stamps
Friendly Visits

In-Kind Services and Goods

Durable Medical Equipment
Fish (M.V. Bluefish Derby)
Reusable Shopping bags (Cronig's Market)

Fresh Vegetables (Island Gleaners)

Educational Programs

272 people participated in the following educational programs:

Community Education Talks
Watercolor Classes
Felix Neck Sanctuary Programs

Writing Group
Discussion Group
M.V. Museum Outreach Programs

Nutrition Programs

59 individuals participated in the following nutrition programs:

Congregate Lunch
Home Delivered Meals (holiday meals included)

Health & Fitness Programs

281 individuals received and /or participated in the following:

Pedi-care Nurse
Freestyle Dance
Parkinson's Support Group
Yoga Class
Smile Program (Free dental checks & cleanings)

Strength Training Class
Chair Massage
Balletics
Qi Gong

Health Programs Sponsored by the Up-Island Boards of Health:

41elders received the following services and/or participated in the following:

Monthly Blood Pressure Checks & Nursing Clinics
Health Promotion Visits (In-home health assessment conducted by a R.N.)
V.N.A. R.N. & co-facilitator for Parkinson's Support Group

Outreach Program

The Outreach Program provides for individual case management. The Outreach Coordinator's primary role is to ensure that basic needs for housing, food mobility, socialization and access to health care are being met. Emphasis is placed on those who are isolated and/or homebound by assisting them in defining their needs, and to facilitate access to meet those needs. The Outreach Coordinator assists elders in navigating through the seemingly endless amount of paperwork required to participate in state and federal service programs. Outreach services range from reassurance calls to crisis intervention. These services are especially helpful to families of elders who are acting as caregivers for at-risk family members. The Outreach Program served 102 elders in 2018.

COA Staff

Long time Outreach Coordinator Ellen Reynolds has retired after 23 years of dedicated service. COA Administrative Clerk Bethany Hammond was hired as the Outreach Coordinator, and Diana Brailard was hired as the COA Administrative Clerk. Congratulations one and all.

UPICOA Board of Directors

The Board of Directors is appointed by the Boards of Selectmen representing the Towns of West Tisbury, Chilmark and Aquinnah. The Board consists of nine voting members, three each from the participating towns.

Volunteers

16 volunteers contributed approximately 310 hours in 2018. We estimate the fair market value of their services to exceed \$4,500.

Watercolor Instruction	Writing Group Facilitator
Lunch Servers	Special Event Organizers
Meals on Wheel Drivers	Community Education Speakers
Tax Preparers	Fish Baggers
General Office Assistance	Discussion Group Leader

Formula Grants

Formula Grant funding is provided by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs. The Up-Island Council on Aging applied for and received \$19,000 for the following:

- Defray utility costs (oil heat & telephone)
- Provide for meeting/conference attendance
- Defray transportation costs to off-island meetings & client transportation
- Purchase a Copy machine
- Installation of Kitchen cabinets & Surplus Food Storage unit
- Two Televisions:
 1. To support electronic display of monthly COA programs And announcements
 2. To support educational programs on a 55 inch screen
- Purchase assisted listening equipment
- Purchase projection for educational presentations
- Purchase two office laptops

Friends of the Up-Island Council on Aging

Friends of the Up-Island Council on Aging (FOUICOA) is a non-profit support agency formed in 1987 to raise funds for the benefit of the Up-Island Council on Aging and Senior Center. The Friends enable the COA to provide services and programs beyond those that can be afforded through tax and grant income. The Friends generously contributed over \$18,000 in 2018 for the following:

Durable Medical Equipment (transport wheelchairs and rollators for loan)

Grounds Maintenance

Special Program Support

Monthly Cell Phone Service

&

Friends' Gift Fund

Many of our seniors are especially vulnerable and are struggling to put food on the table, pay for heating bills, purchase prescription drugs, along with other everyday expenses. The Friends, concerned about the welfare of our elderly population on fixed incomes, established a Gift Fund to provide assistance paying for heating costs and food. Twenty-eight households received a total of \$8,000 to pay for heat (\$6,000) and food (\$2,000) The Gift Fund is administered by the COA Director and Outreach Worker.

On behalf of the COA staff, I would like to thank the taxpayers for their continued support and participation in our programs.

Respectfully submitted,

Joyce Albertine, Director

COUNTY OF DUKES COUNTY
VINEYARD HEALTH CARE ACCESS PROGRAM
ANNUAL REPORT, FY 2018: July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

Client Services: The Access Program's core service is connecting the Island residents with Massachusetts' affordable health insurance programs, and helping them to retain this coverage. We provide health care program and insurance application, enrollment and retention services; information, referral and advocacy; referrals to medical providers; make doctor's appointments and help clients address medical debt; and we facilitate access to services like dental care, vision care and prescription medication assistance. The Senior Assistance Program provides application assistance, benefits counseling and program navigation for Island seniors and their families.

*In FY2018, the Access Program provided application and enrollment assistance for **3,986** individuals of all ages for MassHealth and Health Connector affordable insurance programs; **372 seniors** were assisted with Medicare, Medicare Part D and Prescription Advantage; the MassHealth Long Term Care and Frail Elder Waiver programs; and Disability. We provided health insurance, medical, dental, prescription and related referral assistance **6529** times*

The Access Program is one of 15 programs in the Commonwealth to be part of the Massachusetts Health Connector's Navigator Program. The Navigator program is an outreach, education and enrollment program for health insurance required by the federal Affordable Care Act. The Access Program's enrollment staff must participate in extensive training and pass an annual exam to maintain certified Navigator status.

The **David Kurth Memorial Fund** provides emergency financial assistance to Islanders with medical-related expenses that they cannot afford, primarily prescription medication. We also assist with medical transportation assistance for people under age 60 with medical appointments off-Island. ***In FY2018, we assisted uninsured or underinsured Islanders to get prescription medications and related assistance by providing \$5,038 in financial assistance.*** Contributions to the fund in FY2018 came from the Elizabeth and Peter Tower Foundation; the United Methodist Church; individual donors, and local businesses. This fund has provided over \$60,000 in financial assistance to help Islanders get needed medications and medical transportation since its inception.

Vineyard Smiles provides school-based mobile dental services and dental education for children in grades K-12; monthly dental hygiene clinics for

seniors; and care facilitation for adults with unmet oral health needs. ***In FY 2018, 311 children received dental care including exams, cleanings, fluoride treatment, sealants and fillings.*** Dental hygiene clinics for low-income adults were held once per month on average at senior centers and Island Elderly Housing. ***87 low income adults, including elderly and disabled patients, received services.*** These services are made possible by funding from the Town Boards of Health for health promotion services.

In FY2018 the County's Social Services department, submitted 226 applications for SNAP (food stamps), cash assistance, disability Fuel Assistance for 337 low income Islanders. The County continues providing these services as SNAP Community Partner, in collaboration with Community Action Committee of Cape & Islands and the South Shore Community Action Committee. VHCAP functions in a collaborative and supervisory role with this department.

Local and Regional Initiatives: Access Program employees have been involved in a number of additional health care initiatives including:

- The Dukes County Health Council
- Regional Advisory Board for the Massachusetts Department of Transitional Assistance
- The DCHC's Oral Health Work Group
- Healthy Aging Martha's Vineyard
- Elder Care Providers Work Group

Funding: The County maintains a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with each of the six Island Towns for the ongoing funding of the Access Program. This MOU describes the Access Program's governance structure; the County's role and services provided; Town obligations; Municipal Membership Assessments; and Indemnification and Insurance. Our total FY18 budget was \$463,064.

By having agreements in place with each town, the Access Program's funding is secured and not subject to service cuts if grant funding is reduced. When the program succeeds in obtaining grants, these will offset the Town funding in the following year. Town funding for FY18 was \$316,789.

Other FY18 funding sources totaling \$146,275 included Island Health Care via the US Health Services Resources Administration, the Massachusetts Health Connector Authority, the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation, and local funders including the Peter and Elizabeth C. Tower Foundation, local businesses and individual donors. The major new funding achievement in FY18 was the beginning of a contractual service agreement with Martha's Vineyard Hospital, effective June 1, 2018.

Program and Staff Information:

Telephone: (508) 696-0020 Fax: (508) 696-7352
E-Mail: admin@mvhealthcareaccess.org
Website: www.mvhealthcareaccess.org
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1298
West Tisbury, MA 02575
Office Location: 114 New York Avenue, Oak Bluffs

Staff:

Director

Sarah Kuh.....skuh@mvhealthcareaccess.org

Assistant Director

Mary Leddy.....mledy@mvhealthcareaccess.org

Health Access Specialist

Maria Mouzinho.....mmouzinho@mvhealthcareaccess.org

Health Access Specialist

Vani Cortez.....vcortez@mvhealthcareaccess.org

Administrative Assistant

Grace Guck/Ayisha Houtman .admin@mvhealthcareaccess.org

Vineyard Smiles Coordinator

Grace Guckvineyardsmiles@mvhealthcareaccess.org

Vineyard Smiles Assistant

Debbie Simonvineyardsmiles@mvhealthcareaccess.org

Advisory & Oversight Board:

Eleanor Beth

Tad Crawford

Beth Donnelly

Karen Gear

Janet Holladay

Rex Jarrell

Herb Kiehn

Marina Lent

Kathy Perotta

Susan Sanford

Adam Wilson

REPORT OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

To the Board of Selectman:

The Zoning Board of Appeals held 57 hearings for 47 cases in 2018.

Case 2018-01 January 18

Peter Levine, Map 3 Lot 46, 16 Stone Bridge Road, RU district -3.00 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit on an application to convert a storage space above an existing detached garage into a detached bedroom, under zoning bylaw 4.3-3(D).

Case 2018-02 January 29

W.C. & D.E. Luckey, Map 7 Lot 74, 57 Longview Rd, West Tisbury, RU District -1.20 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, A Special Permit for setback relief to convert an existing studio to a one-bedroom accessory apartment, under 4.4-3 and 4.2-2D of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-03 January 18

Julie Robinson, Map 17, Lot 2.9, 14 Catboat Lane, RU district -1.51 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit on an application to convert an existing barn to an accessory apartment including a home occupation for a upholstery shop/showroom, under 4.3-3 and 8.5-1(B) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-04 February 28

Paul E. & Christine Buckley, Map 34 Lot 7, 1195 State Road, RU district - 5.70 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit on an application to install outdoor lights on the gable ends of an existing barn, under 8.6-2(C) of the zoning bylaws..

Case 2018-05 March 8

William Mason, Map 16 Lot 203.5, 24 Pioneer Lane Road, RU district -1.60 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit to construct a 912 sq. ft. garage, to be used for vehicle storage and an art studio, which falls under zoning bylaws 11.2-2 (accessory structure) and 8.5-1B (home occupation).

Case 2018-06 March 8

Patrick J. Barrett & Debra A. Barrett, Map 30 Lot 2.37, 222 Pond Road, RU district -1.39 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special

Permit to install an 18'x36' in-ground swimming pool and associated pool equipment, under 8.5-4 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-07 March 22

Shelyn M. Garcia, Map 16 Lot 61, 560 State Road, RU district -1.54 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS , a Special Permit for setback relief to move an existing 12'x16' shed 30 feet from the southeast property line, under 4.2-2D(4) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-08 March 22

David Sprague, Map 10 Lot 13, 32 Stoney Hill Lane, RU district -1.10 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit for 27 feet of setback relief for an addition to an existing home. Also, setback relief is requested for an addition to an existing shed, under 4.2-2D4 and 4.3-3(D) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-09 March 22

Peter L. Levine & Laura Broach, Map 3 Lot 46, 16 Stone Bridge Road, RU district -3.00 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Variance (under ZBL: 10.3-2) from setback requirements to allow a detached bedroom to be located in an existing garage. The garage is located 8' from the road layout of Stone Bridge Road.

Case 2018-10 May 15

Robert Amado, Map 17, Lot 211, 134 Old County Rd, RU district -0.631 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit for setback relief to construct a two bedroom residence under Section 4.3-3D of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-11 May 10

Rosemarie Willett, Map 22, Lot 47, 632 State Rd., RU district -1.550 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit to operate a seasonal farm stand, which includes the sale of food products and related sundries under Sections 3-1, 11.1-3 and 9.2-2 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-12 May 3

Osprey Point Corp., Map16, Lot 86, 20 Indian Hill Rd., MB district -0.689 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit for setback relief to install an accessory structure (parking canopy), under Section 4.2-1 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-13 May 24

Katherine Walsh, Map 31, Lot 17, 694 Old County Rd., RU district -6.47 acres

Withdrawn without prejudice.

Case 2018-14 May 24

Petr Valach, Map 10 Lot 39, 79 Great Plains Rd., RU district -1.458 acres

Withdrawn without prejudice.

Case 2018-15 May 24

J. Simon Warren, Map 16, Lot 190, 14 Holly Ln., RU district -0.459 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit for the installation of a 21' round above-ground pool and associated 8'x12' pool equipment shed, under 8.5-4(C) and 4.2-2(D) 4 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-16 June 7

Jarrett F. Brissette, Map 11, Lot 57.1, 368 State Rd., RU district -7.08 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit to amend Special Permit #2016-13 to replace an accessory structure, under Section 9.3-3, 9.3-1(C)2 and 9.2-2 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-17 June 7

Tara J. Whiting, Map 31, Lot 102.3, 488 Edgartown Rd., RU district -2.08 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit to allow construction of an 1,800 sf storage building on a non-conforming lot, under 11.2-2 if the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-18 June 21

Katherine B. Walsh & Bruce J. Fernie, Map 31, Lot 17, 694 Old County Rd., RU district -6.47 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit for setback and height relief to construct a 26x48' barn. The application includes an accessory apartment to be located on the second floor of the proposed barn, under 4.3-3(D), 4.4-3(A) and 6.2-3(D) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-19 June 21

Petr Valach & Volha Sidaruk, Map 10, Lot 39, 79 Great Plains Rd. RU district -1.45 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit for a change of use of an existing dwelling to an accessory apartment, under 4.4-3(A) and 9.3-1(C)1 of the zoning bylaws, including the construction of a new 2,312 sf single family dwelling.

Case 2018-20 June 8

Derek and Bryn Mahoney, Map 29, Lot 67, 123 Charles Neck Way, RU district -1.61 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit for 9.7 feet of side setback relief and 9.7 feet of front setback relief to construct a 26'x26' detached garage under 4.2-2(D)3 and 11.2-2 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-21 July 12 Continued to September 6

30 Beach Pebble Rd, LLC, Map 1, Lot 50, 30 Beach Pebble Rd, RU and Coastal district-1.2 acres

Withdrawn without prejudice.

Case 2018-22 October 11

Kenneth and Abigail Bailey, Map 21, Lot 14.3, 60 Halcyon Way, RU district-3.13

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit for the construction of an accessory apartment under 4.4-3 (A) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-23 August 2

Paul & Mary H. Connor, Map 29, Lot 25, 124 Vineyard Meadow Farms Rd, RU district-1.4 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit for 30 feet of setback relief to construct a 12'x16' storage shed under 4.2-2(D)4 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-24 August 2, 2018 Continued to September 20, Continued to October 25

Matt Stedman for Luce Farm LLC, Map 15, Lot 1.1, 25 Luce Farm Rd, RU district-4.59 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS a Special Permit for the installation of a 36x18' pool under 8.5-4 (C) of the zoning bylaws with associated pool equipment enclosure.

Case 2018-25 September 6

Leo DeSorcy, -Trustee, Chicamoo Farm Rlty Trust, Map 1, Lot 47, 30 Gay Head Ave, RU district, 8.4 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit to install a 24'x48' in-ground swimming pool with associated pool equipment to be housed in the basement of adjacent secondary dwelling under 8.5-4 (C) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-26 September 6

Christopher Zilla and Kitty Cheung, Map 37, Lot 20, 224 Vineyard Meadow Farms Rd, RU district-1.4 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to UPHOLD the decision of the Zoning Officer/Building Inspector but MODIFY the determination to GRANT a Special Permit to allow the construction of a guest house on the property with CONDITIONS under 4.4-1 (B). The appeal was filed under MGL Ch40A section 8 and 15 of the Zoning Act.

Case 2018-27 September 20

David and Henrietta McElheny, Map 16, Lot 13, 17 Old Coach Rd., RU district-.96 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT a Special Permit to construct

an addition to a SF dwelling with 11 feet of setback relief under 4.3-3 (D) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-28 September 6 continued to October 25

30 Beach Pebble Rd, LLC, Map 1, Lot 50, 30 Beach Pebble Rd, RU and Coastal district-1.2 acres

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT a Special Permit for a poolside shade structure requiring 2.6 feet of setback relief under 9.3-3 and 11.2-2 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-29 October 11

49 Runner Rd. LLC, Map 32, Lot 76, 49 Runner Rd., RU district-1.0 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit for the construction of a 36x36' barn with 11 feet of setback relief under 11.2-2 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-30 October 11

Kristen E. Kinser, Map 22, Lot 47 and 47.1 642 State Rd, RU district-2.10 and 1.06 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit to allow a lot size change on a pre-existing, non-conforming lot and a Special Permit for 45 feet of setback relief for a pre-existing garage on Map 22, Lot 47.1 under 10.3-2, 4.2-1, 4.3-3 (D) and 11.2-2 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-31 October 25

David W. Rintels and Victoria Riskin Rintels-Trustees of the Riskin Rintels Trust, 657 Scrubby Neck Rd, Map 38, Lot 7.11, RU District -13.6 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS a Special Permit for a swimming pool and pool equipment enclosure requiring 46 feet of setback relief under 8.5-4 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-32 November 1

Emily Flam and Micah Thanhauser, Map 8, Lot 26.1, 79 Merry Farm Rd, RU District, -3.4 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS, a Special Permit for a Home Occupation, (pottery studio) under 8.5-1 (B) and 9.3-3 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-33 November 1

JoAnn Gutin, Map 12, Lot 4.1, 51 Mayhew Norton Rd, RU district-.90 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT a Special Permit to construct an addition to a SF dwelling requiring 8.9 feet and 9.1 feet of setback relief from two property lines under section 4.3-3 (D) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-34 November 15, continued to December 6, December 13, January 24 and February 7

Leo DeSorcy, Map 8, Lot 18, 4 State Rd, RU district-8.73 acres.

No decision at this time.

Case 2018-35 November 1, 2018 continued to November 8

Crystal and Jonathan Thomas, Map 16, Lot 45, 27 Oak Knoll Rd, RU district-2.4 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS a Special Permit to construct an accessory apartment under section 4.4-3 (A) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-36 December 6

Jason Blandini, Map 10, Lot 59, 32 Pine Ln, RU district-1.9 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS a Special Permit to allow the construction of an accessory apartment requiring 5 feet of setback relief under section 4.4-3 (A) and 4.3-3 (D) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-37 December 6

Erich B. Mettler and Pamela J. Boiros, Map 37, Lot 9, 205 Vineyard Meadow Farms Rd, RU district-1.4 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT a Special Permit to replace and enlarge a pre-existing, non-conforming deck requiring 33.5 feet of setback relief under section 4.3-3 (D) and 11.1-3 of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-38 December 13

Julie Horgan, Map 7, Lot 15, 225 Longview Rd, RU district-1.5 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to DENY an appeal to the November 26, 2018 decision of the Zoning Inspector to deny legal status of a basement apartment under 4.4-4 (C). The appeal is filed under MGL Ch40A, sections 8 and 15 of the Zoning Act.

Case 2018-39 December 13

Martin Klotz and Nancy Kilson, Map 16, Lot 95, 20 Cardinal Way, RU district-3.0 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS a Special Permit to construct a detached bedroom/craft studio space in the Roads District requiring 9' of height relief under 6.2-3 (D) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-40 December 13

Huckleberry Perch, LLC. Map 12, Lot 40.3, 42 Firetower Rd, RU district-3.15 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS a Special Permit to construct a SF dwelling within the 500' radius of Fire Tower Hill, designated a Special Place, (Hilltop Zone) under 6.3-5 (B) of the zoning bylaws and to construct an in-ground swimming pool under 8.5-4 (C) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-41 Application filed on November 14, heard on January 10
Shelyn Garcia and Luiz Oliveira, Map 16, Lot 61, 560 State Rd, RU district-
1.54 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS a Special Permit to alter and extend a pre-existing, non-conforming dwelling and to convert a storage shed into a detached bedroom under 11.1-3 (A) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-42 Application filed on November 29, heard on January 10
Tomas and Christina Shropshire, Map 39, Lot 2.1, 147 Middle Point Rd, RU
district-9.6 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT with CONDITIONS a Special Permit for the installation of a 12x24' in-ground swimming pool with associated pool equipment enclosure under 8.5-4 (C) of the zoning bylaws.

Case 2018-43 Application filed on December 12, heard on January 10
Jenkinson WA-tr of Up Island Realty Trust, Map 32, Lot 79, 1074 State Rd,
VR district-1.83 acres.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted to GRANT a Special Permit to alter and extend a pre-existing, non-conforming structure by 8 feet under 11.1-3 (A) of the zoning bylaws.

Casefile 2018-44 Application filed on December 27, heard on February 7
Sioux Eagle, Map 25, Lot 18.2, 114 Panhandle Rd, RU district-1.4 acres.

No decision at this time.

Case 2018 -45 Application filed on December 27, heard on January 24
Michael Colaneri, Map 22, Lot 10.1, 41 Rogers Path, RU district-2.03 acres.

No decision at this time.

Case 2018-46 Application filed on December 27, continued to February 21
Mike and Donna Pieczek, Map 16, Lot 87, 48 Cardinal Way, RU district-3.00
acres.

No decision at this time.

The West Tisbury Zoning Board of Appeals consists of five standing members and two alternates, appointed by the Board of Selectmen, with duties and powers set forth in the Zoning Act, Chapter 40A of Massachusetts General Law. It spells out the duties, powers and functions of a Permit Granting Board (the Zoning Board), under the zoning ordinances and local bylaws established by the community. The Zoning Board of Appeals is charged with the following:

- 1) To hear and decide appeals in accordance with section eight of the Zoning Act (Chapter 40A of MGL)
- 2) To hear and decide special permits and variances.
- 3) To revise, affirm or modify any order, special permit or variance.

The ZBA is available to the general public in respect to questions and/or concerns about property usage in regards to the Town's Zoning Bylaws including the MGL 40A, also known as the Zoning Act.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy M. Cole, Chairman
Lawrence Schubert, Vice-Chairman
Antoni M. Cohen
Anthony Higgins, Jr.
Julius B. Lowe
Robert M. Schwier, II – Associate Member

TOWN OF WEST TISBURY TOWN MEETING PROCEDURES

The Moderator regulates the conduct of the Town Meetings, decides all questions of order, and declares the result of all votes. No one may address the meeting without recognition by the Moderator and all statements are to be addressed to the Moderator. The purpose of this is to eliminate personal debate across the arena of the meeting.

The Moderator may alter the order in which articles are brought to the floor, may reword an article for purposes of clarity, and has the duty of maintaining order by any or all of the means provided by the statutes. It is the duty of the Moderator to assist any citizen of the Town before or during the meeting as to procedure, the writing of articles to be submitted by petition, the writing of amendments to articles in the warrant, or on any other matter pertaining to the meeting.

Motions

An article is brought to the floor by a motion and a second. The motion is best made for approval of the article since negative motions often lead to great misunderstanding during the voting process. If a negative motion is made which is likely to lead to such misunderstanding, the Moderator may decline to accept it.

Amendments to Motions

Any voter may offer an amendment to the motion under discussion provided the amendment does not significantly enlarge or alter the scope of the original motion. This also holds for articles carrying an appropriation and line items in the budget article. Amendments must be seconded, and require a majority to be carried. Only one amendment will be considered at a time, and in the interest of clarity, voters are encouraged to submit amendments in writing. Assistance in framing amendments may be secured before the meeting from the Moderator or the Selectmen. If the issue is of importance, the meeting may be recessed briefly for this purpose.

Postponement

There are various means of interrupting or deferring consideration of an article. Motions “to table” or “to limit debate” require a two-thirds majority. A motion “to postpone indefinitely” requires a majority and is best used not as a means of keeping the meeting from voting on an article but where it is evident that the article has not addressed itself to the complexities of the issue and should be rewritten for presentation at another town meeting.

Points of Order

If a voter wishes to question the legality or propriety of the proceedings, he/she may rise, interrupt the speaker and declaring that he/she is rising to a point of order. The voter must then declare what his/her point is. If a voter questions the declaration of the Moderator's ruling on a vote taken, he/she may rise and so state, and if six additional citizens also rise, the vote will be repeated.

Process of Voting

The process of voting, whether by voice, by raised hand, by rising, or by written ballot, is determined by the Moderator. But if a fair number of citizens indicate a desire for a written ballot, there is little doubt that the Moderator will so rule even though they are fewer than a majority.

Reconsideration

An article once voted upon does not become the final decision of the meeting until the meeting is dissolved. This means that there may be a motion to reconsider the article at a later period in the evening, and such motion to reconsider requires a majority vote. A move to reconsider may not be made simply to have another chance at winning one's point, and therefore can be made only by one who has voted on the winning side of a motion. In meetings that take more than one meeting, an announcement must be made before the meeting is adjourned to another night that a motion to reconsider one or another article will be made. In unusual circumstances when new and substantive information is brought to the attention of the Moderator between meetings, he or she may make an exception to this rule.

**TOWN OF WEST TISBURY - ANNUAL TOWN MEETING 2019
EXPENDITURES - FY 2018; APPROPRIATIONS - FY 2019;
BUDGET PROPOSAL - FY 2020**

Line Item	Account	Expenditures FY 2018	Appropriations FY 2019	Requested Appropriations FY 2020	Recommended by Finance Committee FY 2020
		\$	\$	\$	\$
GENERAL GOVERNMENT					
MODERATOR					
114-5110	Elected Official, Salary	370	370	370.00	370.00
114-5305	Legal	N/A	N/A	500.00	500.00
114-5700	Expenses	501	1,170	1,170.00	1,170.00
	Total Moderator	871	1,540	2,040.00	2,040.00
BOARD OF SELECTMEN					
122-5110	Elected Officials, Salaries 3 @ \$5,000	10,000	15,000	10,000.00	10,000.00
122-5120	Personal Services	164,223	172,847	164,276.47	164,276.47
122-5700	Expenses	11,536	20,400	26,500.00	26,500.00
122-5780	Miscellaneous/Consultant Expense	4,073	5,000	5,000.00	5,000.00
	Total Board of Selectmen	189,832	213,247	205,776.47	205,776.47
MUNICIPAL HEARING OFFICER					
124-5120	Personal Services	2,500	2,500	2,500.00	2,500.00
	Total Municipal Hearing Officer	2,500	2,500	2,500.00	2,500.00
FINANCE COMMITTEE					
131-5120	Personal Services	2,076	2,941	2,727.80	2,727.80
131-5700	Expenses	910	2,200	2,200.00	2,200.00
	Total Finance Committee	2,986	5,141	4,927.80	4,927.80
RESERVE FUND					
132-5700	Expenses (Transfers)		46,000	46,000.00	46,000.00
	Total Reserve Fund		46,000	46,000.00	46,000.00
ANNUAL AUDIT					
133-5700	Expenses	13,000	17,000	17,000.00	17,000.00
	Total Annual Audit	13,000	17,000	17,000.00	17,000.00
TOWN ACCOUNTANT					
135-5120	Personal Services	91,946	94,521	96,712.13	96,712.13
135-5700	Expenses	1,364	1,720	1,695.00	1,695.00
	Total Town Accountant	93,310	96,241	98,407.13	98,407.13
BOARD OF ASSESSORS					
141-5110	Elected Officials, Salaries 3 @ \$1,000	3,000	3,000	3,000.00	3,000.00
141-5120	Personal Services	147,323	154,568	158,693.02	158,693.02
141-5305	Legal Services	2,750	30,000	30,000.00	30,000.00
141-5700	Expenses	19,706	23,750	23,550.00	23,550.00
	Total Board of Assessors	172,778	211,318	215,243.02	215,243.02
TREASURER/COLLECTOR*					
146-5110	Elected Official, Salary	88,647	0	0.00	0.00
145-5120	Personal Services	95,030	133,728	143,167.36	143,167.36
145-5700	Expenses	22,247	28,345	27,930.00	27,930.00
	Total Town Treasurer	205,924	162,073	171,097.36	171,097.36

* For comparative purposes FY 2018 Collector and Treasurer budget lines combined

Line Item	Account	Expenditures FY 2018	Appropriations FY 2019	Requested Appropriations FY 2020	Recommended by Finance Committee FY 2020
LEGAL SERVICES					
151-5305	Expenses	36,471	40,000	40,000.00	40,000.00
	Total Legal Services	36,471	40,000	40,000.00	40,000.00
PERSONNEL BOARD					
152-5120	Personal Services	3,731	11,014	11,266.43	11,266.43
152-5700	Expenses	535	800	800.00	800.00
	Total Personnel Board	4,265	11,814	12,066.43	12,066.43
DATA PROCESSING					
155-5120	Personal Services	4,000	4,000	4,000.00	4,000.00
155-5700	Expenses	75,695	87,165	95,747.00	95,747.00
	Total Data Processing	79,695	91,165	99,747.00	99,747.00
TAX TITLE FORECLOSURE					
158-5305	Legal Services	3,701	6,250	6,250.00	6,250.00
158-5700	Expenses	0	150	150.00	150.00
	Total Tax Title Foreclosure	3,701	6,400	6,400.00	6,400.00
TOWN CLERK					
161-5110	Elected Official, Salary	58,216	59,984	61,342.05	61,342.05
161-5700	Expenses	1,615	1,720	1,800.00	1,800.00
	Total Town Clerk	59,831	61,704	63,142.05	63,142.05
ELECTIONS					
162-5120	Personal Services	708	3,304	2,694.75	2,694.75
162-5700	Expenses	2,275	5,800	4,400.00	4,400.00
	Total Elections	2,983	9,104	7,094.75	7,094.75
BOARD OF REGISTRARS					
163-5120	Personal Services	300	300	300.00	300.00
163-5700	Expenses	286	1,700	1,700.00	1,700.00
	Total Board of Registrars	586	2,000	2,000.00	2,000.00
CONSERVATION COMMISSION					
171-5120	Personal Services	44,848	47,358	48,445.65	48,445.65
171-5700	Expenses	1,980	3,350	3,350.00	3,350.00
	Total Conservation Commission	46,828	50,708	51,795.65	51,795.65
PLANNING BOARD					
175-5110	Elected Officials, Salaries 5 @ \$1,000	5,000	5,000	5,000.00	5,000.00
175-5120	Personal Services	48,073	57,543	59,122.22	59,122.22
175-5700	Expenses	1,455	6,245	6,145.00	6,145.00
	Total Planning Board	54,528	68,788	70,267.22	70,267.22
BOARD OF APPEALS					
176-5120	Personal Services	57,643	59,213	63,926.01	63,926.01
176-5305	Legal Services	3,387	4,000	4,000.00	4,000.00
176-5700	Expenses	3,965	3,725	3,725.00	3,725.00
	Total Board of Appeals	64,994	66,938	71,651.01	71,651.01

Line Item	Account	Expenditures FY 2018	Appropriations FY 2019	Requested Appropriations FY 2020	Recommended by Finance Committee FY 2020
MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMISSION					
177-5600	Intergovernmental	129,417	132,622	133,285.00	133,285.00
	Total Martha's Vineyard Commission	129,417	132,622	133,285.00	133,285.00
AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMMITTEE					
180-5120	Personal Services	10,966	11,189	13,351.80	13,351.80
180-5305	Legal Services	2,931	3,000	3,000.00	3,000.00
180-5700	Expenses	324	1,000	1,000.00	1,000.00
	Total Affordable Housing Committee	14,221	15,189	17,351.80	17,351.80
TOWN BUILDINGS					
192-5700	Expenses	81,206	119,750	142,300.00	142,300.00
	Total Town Buildings	81,206	119,750	142,300.00	142,300.00
TOWN PROPERTY INSURANCE					
193-5700	Expenses	108,142	116,441	116,000.00	116,000.00
	Total Property Insurance	108,142	116,441	116,000.00	116,000.00
TOWN ELECTRIC					
194-5700	Expenses	42,288	47,160	43,460.00	43,460.00
	Total Town Electric	42,288	47,160	43,460.00	43,460.00
TOWN REPORTS					
195-5700	Expenses	6,500	6,500	6,825.00	6,825.00
	Total Town Reports	6,500	6,500	6,825.00	6,825.00
TOWN CLOCK					
196-5120	Personal Services	0	250	250.00	250.00
	Total Town Clock	0	250	250.00	250.00
DUKES COUNTY REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY					
197-5600	Expenses	46,370	42,447	49,295.00	49,295.00
	Total DCRHA	46,370	42,447	49,295.00	49,295.00
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT					
		1,463,229	1,644,041	1,695,922.69	1,695,922.69
PUBLIC SAFETY					
POLICE DEPARTMENT					
210-5120	Personal Services	1,064,603	1,095,810	1,109,080.85	1,109,080.85
210-5700	Expenses	127,298	131,854	134,300.00	134,300.00
	Total Police Department	1,191,901	1,227,664	1,243,380.85	1,243,380.85
FIRE DEPARTMENT					
220-5120	Personal Services	128,995	144,500	157,000.00	157,000.00
220-5700	Expenses	168,388	179,100	184,100.00	184,100.00
	Total Fire Department	297,383	323,600	341,100.00	341,100.00
TRI-TOWN AMBULANCE					
231-5600	Intergovernmental	277,734	363,691	371,290.03	371,290.03
	Total Tri-Town Ambulance	277,734	363,691	371,290.03	371,290.03

Line Item	Account	Expenditures FY 2018	Appropriations FY 2019	Requested Appropriations FY 2020	Recommended by Finance Committee FY 2020
INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS					
241-5120	Personal Services	173,989	193,312	202,717.74	202,717.74
241-5700	Expenses	13,521	15,925	13,450.00	13,450.00
	Total Inspector of Buildings	187,511	209,237	216,167.74	216,167.74
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT					
291-5120	Personal Services	17,319	17,850	18,207.00	18,207.00
291-5700	Expenses	6,672	7,805	7,805.00	7,805.00
	Total Emergency Management	23,991	25,655	26,012.00	26,012.00
ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER					
292-5120	Personal Services	43,056	62,867	65,602.18	65,602.18
292-5700	Expenses	9,835	9,150	8,005.00	8,005.00
	Total Animal Control Officer	52,891	72,017	73,607.18	73,607.18
HERRING WARDEN					
293-5120	Personal Services	3,000	3,000	3,000.00	3,000.00
293-5700	Expenses	2,023	1,200	1,200.00	1,200.00
	Total Animal Control Officer	5,023	4,200	4,200.00	4,200.00
TREE WARDEN					
294-5110	Elected Official, Salary	2,500	2,500	2,500.00	2,500.00
294-5120	Personal Services	0	1,320	1,440.00	1,440.00
294-5700	Expenses	8,273	11,200	12,000.00	12,000.00
	Total Tree Warden	10,773	15,020	15,940.00	15,940.00
INSECT PEST CONTROL					
297-5700	Expenses	0	500	500.00	500.00
	Total Insect Pest Control	0	500	500.00	500.00
SHELLFISH DEPARTMENT					
298-5120	Personal Services	5,000	5,000	23,976.00	23,976.00
298-5700	Expenses	3,887	4,550	11,100.00	11,100.00
	Total Shellfish Department	8,887	9,550	35,076.00	35,076.00
MV SHELLFISH GROUP					
299-5700	Expenses	37,000	38,000	38,000.00	38,000.00
	Total M.V. Shellfish Group	37,000	38,000	38,000.00	38,000.00
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY		2,093,093.63	2,289,133	2,365,273.80	2,365,273.80
EDUCATION					
UP-ISLAND REGIONAL SCHOOL DIST*					
311-5600	Intergovernmental	7,499,832	7,624,269	8,126,902.62	8,126,902.62
	Total Up-Island				
	Regional School District	7,499,832	7,624,269	8,126,902.62	8,126,902.62
MV REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL					
313-5600	Intergovernmental	2,780,261	2,847,231	2,510,113.57	2,510,113.57
	Total M.V. Regional				
	High School	2,780,261	2,847,231	2,510,113.57	2,510,113.57
TOTAL EDUCATION		10,280,093	10,471,500	10,637,016.19	10,637,016.19

* Additional Up-island Regional School District budget information

	FY' 19 Budget	FY' 20 Budget	Change FY' 19 to FY'20	% Change FY' 19 to FY'20
Allocation of Superintendent Shared Services				
To: Up-Island District budget	1,539,313	1,629,872	90,560	5.9%
Other components of total Up-Island District budget				
School Committee				
(shared district costs)	2,164,669	2,076,521	(88,149)	-4.1%
Chilmark Site	1,225,989	1,351,674	125,685	10.3%
West Tisbury Site	6,963,913	7,261,087	297,174	4.3%
Debt Service &				
Capital Improvements	415,175	270,375	(144,800)	-34.9%
Total Up-island regional school district	12,309,059	12,589,528	280,469	2.3%
Net Revenues used to offset budget	628,537	456,249	(172,288)	-27.4%
Town Assessments:				
West Tisbury	7,624,269	8,126,903	502,634	6.6%
Chilmark	2,633,640	2,356,297	(277,343)	-10.5%
Aquinnah	1,422,613	1,650,080	227,467	16.0%
Subtotal: Town Assessments	11,680,522	12,133,279	452,757	3.9%
Total Net Revenue and Assessments	12,309,059	12,589,528	280,469	2.3%

Line Item	Account	Expenditures FY 2018	Appropriations FY 2019	Requested Appropriations FY 2020	Recommended by Finance Committee FY 2020
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT					
SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS					
421-5120	Personal Services	29,500	37,000	44,500.00	44,500.00
	Total Superintendent of Streets	29,500	37,000	44,500.00	44,500.00
GENERAL HIGHWAY FUND					
422-5120	Personal Services	101,390	112,149	140,437.05	140,437.05
422-5700	Expenses	68,210	75,150	78,050.00	78,050.00
	Total General Highway Fund	169,600	187,299	218,487.05	218,487.05
SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL					
423-5700	Expenses	89,526	65,000	70,000.00	70,000.00
	Total Snow and Ice Removal	89,526	65,000	70,000.00	70,000.00
STREET LIGHTS					
424-5700	Expenses	600	600	700.00	700.00
	Total Street Lights	600	600	700.00	700.00
TOTAL HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT		289,226	289,899	333,687.05	333,687.05
SANITATION					
TOWN LOCAL DROP-OFF					
433-5120	Personal Services	0	50	50.00	50.00
433-5600	Intergovernmental	24,954	24,000	20,000.00	20,000.00
433-5700	Expenses	0	3,700	3,000.00	3,000.00
	Total Town Local Drop-Off	24,954	27,750	23,050.00	23,050.00

Line Item	Account	Expenditures FY 2018	Appropriations FY 2019	Requested Appropriations FY 2020	Recommended by Finance Committee FY 2020
MARTHA'S VINEYARD REFUSE DISPOSAL AND RESOURCE RECOVERY DISTRICT (MVRDRRD)					
439-5600	Intergovernmental	112,340	118,766	121,863.19	121,863.19
	Total MVRDRRD	112,340	118,766	121,863.19	121,863.19
TOTAL SANITATION		137,293	146,516	144,913.19	144,913.19
HUMAN SERVICES					
CEMETERIES					
491-5120	Personal Services	1,945	3,000	3,000.00	3,000.00
491-5700	Expenses	15,313	21,475	21,800.00	21,800.00
	Total Cemeteries	17,258	24,475	24,800.00	24,800.00
BOARD OF HEALTH					
510-5110	Elected Officials, Salaries 3 @ \$1,000	3,000	3,000	3,000.00	3,000.00
510-5120	Personal Services	60,243	79,236	83,684.38	83,684.38
510-5700	Expenses	10,949	14,142	13,722.00	13,722.00
	Total Board of Health	74,191	96,378	100,406.38	100,406.38
HEALTH SERVICES					
522-5700	Expenses	11,580	18,100	17,500.00	17,500.00
	Total Health Services	11,580	18,100	17,500.00	17,500.00
VINEYARD HEALTH CARE ACCESS PROGRAM					
525-5600	Expenses	46,853	53,599	52,718.00	52,718.00
	Total VHCAP	46,853	53,599	52,718.00	52,718.00
MARTHA'S VINEYARD SENIOR SERVICES					
540-5700	Expenses	68,698	85,524	84,535.34	84,535.34
	Total MV Senior Services	68,698	85,524	84,535.34	84,535.34
UP-ISLAND COUNCIL ON AGING					
541-5120	Personal Services	269,435	274,942	266,310.95	266,310.95
541-5700	Expenses	14,542	20,700	19,850.00	19,850.00
	Total Up-Island Council on Aging	283,977	295,642	286,160.95	286,160.95
VETERANS' BENEFITS					
543-5700	Expenses	15,943	14,000	20,000.00	20,000.00
	Total Veterans' Benefits	15,943	14,000	20,000.00	20,000.00
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES		518,501	587,718	586,120.67	586,120.67
CULTURE AND RECREATION					
PUBLIC LIBRARY					
610-5120	Personal Services	474,485	499,668	504,473.93	504,473.93
610-5700	Expenses	238,654	247,550	249,900.00	249,900.00
	Total Public Library	713,139	747,218	754,373.93	754,373.93
PARK AND RECREATION COMMITTEE					
620-5110	Elected Officials, Salaries 5 @ \$166	664	830	830.00	830.00
620-5120	Personal Services	24,675	26,013	28,828.38	28,828.38

Line Item	Account	Expenditures FY 2018	Appropriations FY 2019	Requested Appropriations FY 2020	Recommended by Finance Committee FY 2020
620-5700	Expenses	1,360	1,450	1,450.00	1,450.00
	Total Park and Recreation Committee	26,699	28,293	31,108.38	31,108.38
LAMBERT'S COVE BEACH AND UNCLE SETH'S POND					
632-5120	Personal Services	70,992	79,553	80,910.35	80,910.35
632-5700	Expenses	10,447	16,625	16,625.00	16,625.00
	Total Lambert's Cove Beach and Uncle Seth's Pond	81,439	96,178	97,535.35	97,535.35
RECREATION PROGRAMS					
640-5120	Personal Services	8,515	15,901	16,238.32	16,238.32
640-5700	Expenses	7,583	9,600	10,100.00	10,100.00
	Total Recreation Programs	16,098	25,501	26,338.32	26,338.32
TOWN GROUNDS					
650-5700	Expenses	5,097	10,250	10,250.00	10,250.00
	Total Town Grounds	5,097	10,250	10,250.00	10,250.00
HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION					
690-5700	Expenses	53	500	500.00	500.00
	Total Historic District Comm.	53	500	500.00	500.00
LOCAL HISTORICAL COMMISSION					
691-5700	Expenses	0	350	350.00	350.00
	Total Local Historical Comm.	0	350	350.00	350.00
MARTHA'S VINEYARD CULTURAL COUNCIL					
691-5700	Expenses	3,000	3,000	3,500.00	3,500.00
	Total MV Cultural Council	3,000	3,000	3,500.00	3,500.00
TOTAL CULTURE AND RECREATION		845,524	911,290	923,955.98	923,955.98
DEBT SERVICE					
710-5910	Principal, Long-Term Debt	718,500	810,083	810,085.00	810,085.00
710-5915	Interest, Long-Term Debt	217,001	200,339	185,590.00	185,590.00
710-5925	Interest, Short-Term Debt	10,828	24,190	27,278.00	27,278.00
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE		946,329	1,034,612	1,022,953.00	1,022,953.00
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS					
911-5170	County Retirement	477,434	501,305	518,240.00	518,240.00
912-5170	Workers' Compensation	10,161	11,550	14,000.00	14,000.00
913-5170	Massachusetts Unemployment	360	3,000	3,000.00	3,000.00
914-5170	Health Insurance	768,920	895,000	921,000.00	921,000.00
917-5170	Life Insurance	2,314	2,625	2,700.00	2,700.00
916-5170	Medicare Tax	42,163	48,510	50,500.00	50,500.00
945-5170	Public Officials Liability Ins.	15,435	16,361	17,500.00	17,500.00
TOTAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS		1,316,786	1,478,351	1,526,940.00	1,526,940.00
GRAND TOTALS		17,890,074	18,853,061	19,236,782.57	19,236,782.57

Capital Budget - FY 2020

Department/ Item Requested	Description		Source of Capital Budget Appropriations					Capital Plan	
	Priority	Description/Rationale	Property Tax Levy	Issuance of Town Debt	Aid/ Grants/ Donation	Free Cash	Other Sources (Specify)	2019 Requested	2019 Recommended
Capital Budget Items:									
MV Regional High School	1	West Tisbury share of a \$1.1 million feasibility/schematic design for major renovations	\$138,139					\$138,139	\$138,139
Police Vehicle	1	Funds toward the purchase of the next new police vehicle according to the replacement schedule	30,000					30,000	30,000
Sheriff's Department Communications	1	West Tisbury share of the first year of maintenance costs for a new island-wide emergency communication system	32,484					32,484	32,484
Town Building Repairs and Upgrades	1	Repairs to town-owned buildings according to the facilities management plan	50,000					50,000	50,000
Town Inspection Vehicles	1	Purchase one 4WD vehicle and lease two new electric vehicles for inspections and other needs	32,000					32,000	32,000
Town Phone System	1	First of two years for complete phone system for all town buildings	60,000					60,000	60,000
Up-Island Schools: Building Repairs	1	Repairs to floors and new windows at Chilmark School and roof and deck repairs and parking lot design at West Tisbury School	203,672					203,672	203,672

Capital Budget - FY 2020

Description			Source of Capital Budget Appropriations					Capital Plan	
Department/ Item Requested	Priority	Description/Rationale	Property Tax Levy	Issuance of Town Debt	Aid/ Grants/ Donation	Free Cash	Other Sources (Specify)	2019 Requested	2019 Recommended
Community Preservation Fund (voted separately):									
Field Gallery Landscaping	2	Complete landscaping for the Field Gallery property where it intersects with Library property					30,000	30,000	30,000
Mill Brook Watershed	2	Enhance the monitoring program for the Mill Brook Watershed					40,000	40,000	40,000
Total Capital Budget			\$546,295	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$70,000	\$616,295	\$616,295

WEST TISBURY
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

**WARRANT FOR
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**

County of Dukes County, SS
To Either of the Constables of the Town of West Tisbury,
GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of West Tisbury qualified to vote in elections and in Town affairs to meet in the **West Tisbury School**, Old County Road, in said Town on **Tuesday the Ninth day of April, Two Thousand Nineteen, at Seven O’Clock** in the evening; then and there to act on the articles of this Warrant.

And to meet again in the West Tisbury Public Safety Building (North Tisbury Fire Station) in said West Tisbury on **Thursday, the Eleventh Day of April, at Seven O’Clock in the Morning** at the Polling Place, then and there to act on Article 1 of the Warrant by the election of Officers on the Official Ballot.

The polls for voting on the Official Ballot will be **opened at Seven O’Clock in the Morning** and shall be closed **at Eight O’Clock in the Evening**.

ARTICLE 1: To elect the following Officers on the Official Ballot:

One Moderator for One Year

One Member of the Board of Selectmen for Three Years

One Member of the Board of Health for Three Years

One Member of the Board of Assessors for Three Years

One Town Clerk for One Year

One Tree Warden for One Year

One Member of the Finance Committee for One Year

Two Members of the Finance Committee for Three Years

Two Library Trustees for Three Years

One Member of the Planning Board for Five Years

One Member of Parks and Recreation for Three Years

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 2: To hear reports of the Town Officers and Committees and act thereon

.(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 3: To see if the Town will vote to approve the following bylaw and take any other action relative thereto:

Plastic Water and Soft Drink Bottle Bylaw

Section 1: Findings and Purpose

Water and soda bottles made of plastic are hazardous to health, economy, and the environment. The purpose of this bylaw is to restrict the sale and distribution of such bottles.

For example:

1. Plastic bottle waste is overwhelming society's ability to manage it. Americans discard an estimated 30 million tons of plastic annually, with only 8 percent recycled.
2. Chemical components of plastic are detected in biological systems, including human beings. Exposure comes through food, water, and clothing, and has been associated with a range of health effects.
3. More than 8 million tons of plastic flows into our oceans annually, impacting wildlife and breaking down into smaller and smaller pieces, called micro-plastics.
4. Micro-plastics are found in the fish and shellfish we eat, and in the bottled water we drink.
5. Action is occurring worldwide to address this problem. Regionally, Nantucket and several MA towns have banned plastic water bottles.
6. Action on Martha's Vineyard includes placement of water bottle refill stations in every school and in public places. More are planned.
7. This Island community has an opportunity to provide leadership to reduce reliance on plastic. It is the right thing to do for the sake of our food, our water, our health, and our planet.

Section 2: Regulated Conduct

2.1 It shall be unlawful to sell or distribute (a) non-carbonated, unflavored water, and (b) soft drinks in plastic (including polyethylene terephthalate – PET) bottles of less than 34 ounces in the Town of West Tisbury. For the purposes of this bylaw, 'soft drink' means any beverage containing carbonated water, a sweetener (including fruit juice) and/or a flavoring.

2.2 Sales or distribution of drinking water in plastic bottles occurring subsequent to a declaration (by the Emergency Management Director or other duly authorized Town, County, Commonwealth or Federal official) of an emergency affecting the availability and/or quality of drinking water to residents of the Town shall be exempt from this bylaw until seven days after the declaration has ended.

Section 3: Enforcement Process and Violations

3.1 Enforcement of this bylaw shall be the responsibility of the Board of Health or its designee(s). The Board of Health shall determine the inspection process and shall incorporate the process into other Town duties as appropriate.

3.2 Any person, individually or by his servant or agent, who violates any provision of this bylaw may be penalized by a non-criminal disposition pursuant to G.L. Chapter 40, Section 21D and the Town's non-criminal disposition bylaw. The following penalties apply:

- first violation: written warning
- second violation: \$50 fine
- third and subsequent violations: \$100 fine

Each day the violation continues constitutes a separate violation.

Section 4. Suspension of the Bylaw

4.1 If the Board of Health determines that the cost of implementing and enforcing this bylaw has become unreasonable, the Board of Health shall so advise the Board of Selectmen, and the Board of Selectmen shall conduct a Public Hearing to inform the citizens of such costs. Subsequent to the Public Hearing, the Board of Selectmen may continue this bylaw in force or may suspend it permanently or for such length of time as the Board of Selectmen may determine.

Section 5: Effective Date

5.1 This bylaw takes effect on January 1, 2020

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 4: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and Appropriate such sums of money as may be necessary to defray Town Charges and Expenses for Fiscal Year 2020. (see the Budget published in the Town Report)

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 5: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Personnel By-law at Sections 27.3 and 27.4 (Pay Schedule Year Round and Seasonal) to reflect a wage adjustment of 2.3% effective July 1, 2019. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 6: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and Appropriate the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) for repairs and upgrades to Town buildings as prioritized by the Facilities Maintenance Committee and the Board of Selectmen. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 7: To see if the Town of West Tisbury will vote to Raise and Appropriate the sum of Thirty Two Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-Four Dollars and Twenty-One Cents (\$32,484.21) of the Town's proportionate share of the fiscal year 2020 maintenance cost of the State-funded development and upgrades of the Dukes County Regional Emergency Communication Center and Radio System ("RECC"), such share based on the apportionment formula equal to an average of 16.67% fixed share of Island-wide maintenance costs of \$237,313.11 plus 10.71% variable share of such costs based on dispatch volume, for the total share of 13.69%, with the corresponding Fiscal Advisory Committee representation; and to authorize the Selectmen to negotiate and execute a Cooperative Agreement with Dukes County Sheriff's Office for annual payment of such costs. The funding is contingent on all Island Towns paying for such maintenance costs in FY20 according to their agreed upon

proportionate shares and the creation of an Inter-Governmental Agreement, mutually acceptable to the Towns and the Sheriff, to address the governance of the RECC. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 8: To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 27.1 the Personnel Bylaw to make the following changes to the Year Round Town Classification Plan.

Add Shellfish Agent at Grade 3

Delete the Reference and Technology Librarian at Grade 3 and move it to Grade 4.

Delete the Treasurer at Grade 8

The amended text appearing in **Bold:**

I27. 0 Classification and Compensation Plans (November 17, 2015 Revised April 10, 2018 and effective immediately)

27.1 Year Round Classification Plan

GRADE 1	Circulation Assistant Substitute Circulation Assistant (4/10/18) Custodian Kitchen Manager
GRADE 2	Administrative Clerk Building Maintenance Worker
GRADE 3	Administrative Assistant Assistant Animal Control Officer Reference and Technology Librarian Programming Coordinator/Administrative Assistant (4/12/16) Highway Department Laborer (4/10/18) Shellfish Agent
GRADE 4	Associate Assessor/Data Collector Assistant Librarian/Children's Librarian/Youth Librarian Executive Assistant Outreach Coordinator Animal Control Officer (4/10/18) Reference and Technology Librarian
GRADE 5	Head of Circulation/Assistant Library Director (4/12/16) Highway Department Foreman (4/10/18) Assistant Treasurer/Collector (4/10/18)
GRADE 6	Board Administrator Local Building Inspector Patrol Officer
GRADE 7	Council on Aging Director Health Agent Library Director

GRADE 8	Inspector of Buildings/Zoning Enforcement Officer Police Sergeant Principal Assessor Town Accountant Treasurer	
GRADE 9	Police Lieutenant Treasurer/Collector	
GRADE 10	Town Administrator	
GRADE 11	None	(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 9: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate from Free Cash the sum of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000) to employ a Shellfish Agent for the Shellfish Department for the remainder of the current fiscal year ending June 30, 2019. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 10: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate the sum of Eighteen Thousand Six Hundred Seventy Five Dollars (\$18,675) from the Reserved for Appropriation funds received from the County of Dukes County for the purpose to promote tourism and economic development to be expended by the West Tisbury Shellfish Department for start-up equipment and supplies to include, but not limited to, a storage container or shed, a hoisting winch, cages, ropes, buoys, shackles, markers and protective clothing. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 11: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and Appropriate the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000) to put towards the purchase and equipping of one all-wheel drive police cruiser in FY 2021 and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to dispose of a 2012 Ford Crown Victoria in the best interest of the Town at that time. In the event of unforeseen major repairs to the 2012 Ford Crown Victoria a portion of the \$30,000 may be used towards those repairs. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 12: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate from the Sale of Cemetery Lots the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) for the purpose of repairing headstones in the Town cemeteries. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 13: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and Appropriate the sum of Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$60,000) for the purpose of procuring a new phone system for all municipal buildings. The total cost of the project is expected to be \$120,000, and there will be a second request for the remaining funds next year. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 14: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate from Free Cash the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$2,700) for the purpose of funding the Town picnic. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 15: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and Appropriate the sum of Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety-Five Dollars (\$9,995) to fund the Town of West Tisbury's share of the expenses of the All Island School

Committee's contract for Adult and Community Education in Fiscal Year 2020.

(NOT RECOMMENDED 3-2)

ARTICLE 16: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of Twenty Two Thousand Dollars (\$22,000) for the purpose of purchasing an all-wheel drive vehicle for use by Town departments.

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 17: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Eight Thousand One Hundred Thirty-Eight Dollars and Eighty-Three Cents (\$138,138.83) to be paid to the Martha's Vineyard Regional School District to fund the Town's share of feasibility study and schematic design work in connection with possible new construction of and/or renovations to the high school located at 100 Edgartown – Vineyard Haven Road, Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts, such feasibility study and schematic design work to include, but not be limited to, the hiring of architects, engineers, and an owner's project manager; such sum is to be in addition to the sums paid by the Town pursuant to the Regional High School Assessments under the FY2019 and FY2020 budgets for the School District; and such sum to be expended under the direction of the School Committee for the District; or to take any other action relative thereto.

(RECOMMENDED 4-1)

ARTICLE 18: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of Twenty-Four Thousand Dollars, (\$24,000) to be used by the Board of Assessors for the valuation update of real and personal property to meet the certification of values as required by Massachusetts state law.

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 19: Vote to amend the Town Bylaw governing Town Meeting Dates to read as follows, the amended text appearing in **Bold Print**, and deleted text appearing ~~struck through~~.

~~Annual~~ Town Meeting Dates

The Annual Town Meeting shall be held on the second ~~Tuesday~~ **Saturday** of April, at **10 AM** at such ~~time and~~ place as the Selectmen shall determine. **In the event the 2nd Saturday in April coincides with a significant holiday, the Selectmen may elect to reschedule that Meeting to 10 AM of a later Saturday by posting appropriate notice.** At the Annual Town Meeting ~~on said second Tuesday of April,~~ articles of the Warrant shall be acted upon, except that article which provides for the election of Town Officers as provided by law. On the Thursday following the **scheduled Annual Town Meeting** ~~second Tuesday of April~~ there shall be an election of Town Officers by official ballot, the polls to be opened and closed at such times as the Selectmen shall determine consistent with the statute in such case made and provided.

All articles or subjects to be acted upon at the Annual Town Meeting to be held on the second ~~Tuesday~~ **Saturday** of April shall be filed with the Selectmen on or before the first Tuesday in February proceeding said second **Saturday**

~~Tuesday~~ of April when the warrant shall be closed. **No rescheduling of the Annual Town Meeting shall effect the filing date for articles and subjects, or the closing date of the Warrant.** All warrants for the Town Meeting shall be published in two newspapers of general circulation or posted in three or more conspicuous places in town at least seven days before the date of meeting called.

No adjournment of the Meeting held on the second ~~Tuesday~~ **Saturday** of April **or its rescheduled date** shall affect the election of Officers to be held the following Thursday. (See Acts of 1959, Ch. 64.)

(BY PETITION, RECOMMENDED 4-1)

ARTICLE 20: To see if the Town will vote to accept Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 64G Section 3A to impose a local room excise at the rate of 6 percent. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 21: To see if the Town will vote to accept the fourth paragraph of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 5B, which allows the dedication, without further appropriation, of all, or a percentage not less than 25 percent, of a particular fee, charge or other receipt to any stabilization fund established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 5B, to be effective for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, 2019, or take any other action relative thereto. **(RECOMMENDED 3-1-1)**

ARTICLE 22: To see if the Town will vote to dedicate 30 percent (30%) of the local room excise funds received under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 64G, Section 3A to the Road Construction and Paving Stabilization Fund established under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 5B, effective for fiscal year 2020 beginning on July 1, 2019 or take any other action relative thereto. **(REQUIRES A 2/3 VOTE, NOT RECOMMENDED 4-1)**

ARTICLE 23: To see if the Town will vote to dedicate 30 percent (30%) of the local room excise funds received under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 64G, Section 3A to the Municipal Vehicle Stabilization Fund established under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 5B, effective for fiscal year 2020 beginning on July 1, 2019 or take any other action relative thereto.

(REQUIRES A 2/3 VOTE, NOT RECOMMENDED 4-1)

ARTICLE 24: Martha's Vineyard Housing Bank

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court, in compliance with Clause (1), Section 8 of Article LXXXXIX of the Amendments of the Constitution, to the end that legislation be adopted precisely as follows. The General Court may make clerical or editorial changes of form only to the bill, unless the Board of Selectmen approves amendments to the bill before enactment by the General Court. The Board of Selectmen is hereby authorized to approve amendments that shall be within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition.

AN ACT CREATING THE MARTHA'S VINEYARD HOUSING BANK

Chapter ____ of the Acts of ____

Section 1. There is hereby established a Martha's Vineyard Housing Bank (the "Housing Bank"), the purpose of which shall be to provide for the preservation and creation of year-round housing on the Island of Martha's Vineyard. The Housing Bank is hereby constituted a body politic and corporate and a public instrumentality and the exercise of the powers herein conferred upon the Housing Bank shall be deemed to be the performance of an essential governmental function.

Section 2. The Housing Bank shall be administered by a Housing Bank Commission consisting of seven (7) persons.

2.1 Membership: There shall be one (1) person who is a legal resident of each of the towns of Aquinnah, Chilmark, Edgartown, Oak Bluffs, Tisbury and West Tisbury, each person to be elected to a 3-year term, in the same manner as other elected town officials. The initial terms, drawn by lot by the initial six (6) appointed members, shall be staggered so that two (2) members are elected each year, following the initial election of members, and each of the six (6) town boards of selectmen shall, respectively, appoint the initial six (6) members to serve from the effective date of this act until the first elections of the regular members at each town's regular or special town election after the effective date of this act. One (1) member shall be appointed to a 3-year term by the Dukes County Regional Housing Authority.

2.2 Vacancies: Should a vacancy occur during the term of the elected town commissioner, the town's Municipal Housing Trust ("MHT") and the board of selectmen shall jointly appoint an interim member to serve until the next scheduled town election.

2.3 Administration: Members shall serve without compensation. The initial appointed members shall adopt temporary rules and regulations to the extent necessary to conduct business until the regular members are elected. The Housing Bank Commission shall elect from among its regular members a chairman and a vice chairman and a secretary and a treasurer who may be the same person. The members of the Housing Bank Commission shall adopt, after holding a public hearing and after requesting recommendations from the Board of Selectmen of the six member towns that comprise the commission, rules and regulations for conducting its internal affairs and procedural guidelines for carrying out its responsibilities under this act.

2.4 Quorum: A quorum shall be four (4) or more members. Decisions of the Housing Bank Commission shall be by majority

vote at a meeting where a quorum is present. The Housing Bank Commission shall make rules regarding attendance. The Housing Bank Commission shall keep accurate records of its meetings and actions and shall file an annual report that shall be distributed with the annual report of each member town.

2.5 Conflict of interest: When members of the Housing Bank Commission hold other public offices and have to act in dual public positions, no conflict of interest shall be assumed in as much as both positions are serving the public interest and no compensation is received. However, if a Housing Bank Commission member or an MHT member also represents an organization that may benefit from a project being considered for a grant from the Housing Bank Commission, the member must declare a possible conflict of interest and shall not participate in the consideration and action on that grant application.

Section 3. Each Town's MHT shall assist the Housing Bank Commission in reviewing projects in their respective towns.

Section 4. The Housing Bank Commission shall, subject to this act, have the power and authority to:

a) accept and receive real property, personal property or money, by gift, grant, contribution, devise or transfer from any person, firm, corporation or other public or private entity, including but not limited to money, grants of funds or other property tendered to the Housing Bank in connection with any ordinance or bylaw or any general or special law or any other source, including money from Chapter 44B, provided, however that any such money received pursuant to Chapter 44B shall be used exclusively for community housing and shall remain subject to all rules, regulations and limitations of that chapter;

b) purchase and retain real or personal property, including without restriction investments that yield a high rate of income or no income;

c) sell, lease, exchange, transfer or convey any personal, mixed, or real property at public auction or by private contract for such consideration and on such terms as to credit or otherwise, and to make such contracts and enter into such undertaking relative to Housing Bank property as the Housing Bank Commission deems advisable notwithstanding the length of any such lease or contract;

d) execute, acknowledge and deliver deeds, assignments, transfers, pledges, leases, covenants, contracts, promissory notes, releases and other instruments sealed or unsealed, necessary, proper or incident to any transaction in which the Housing Bank Commission engages for the accomplishment of the purposes of the Housing Bank;

- e) employ regular staff, advisors and agents, such as accountants, appraisers and lawyers, as the Housing Commission deems necessary;
- f) purchase and retain and/or lease real property for the Housing Bank's internal administrative purposes and to dispose of same as and when the Housing Commission deems advisable.
- g) pay reasonable compensation and expenses to all employees, advisors and agents and to apportion such compensation between income and principal as the Housing Commission deems advisable;
- h) apportion receipts and charges between income and principal as the Housing Commission deems advisable, to amortize premiums and establish sinking funds for such purpose, and to create reserves for depreciation, depletion or otherwise;
- i) participate in any reorganization, recapitalization, merger or similar transactions; and to give proxies or powers of attorney with or without power of substitution to vote any securities or certificates of interest; and to consent to any contract, lease, mortgage, purchase or sale of property, by or between any corporation and any other corporation or person;
- j) deposit any security with any protective reorganization committee, and to delegate to such committee such powers and authority with relation thereto as the Housing Commission may deem proper and to pay, out of Housing Bank property, such portion of expenses and compensation of such committee as the Housing Commission may deem necessary and appropriate;
- k) carry property for accounting purposes other than acquisition date values;
- l) borrow money on such terms and conditions and from such sources as the Housing Commission deems advisable, to mortgage and pledge Housing Bank assets as collateral;
- m) make distributions or divisions of principal in kind;
- n) comprise, attribute, defend, enforce, release, settle or otherwise adjust claims in favor or against the Housing Bank, including claims for taxes, and to accept any property, either in total or partial satisfaction of any indebtedness or other obligation, and subject to the provisions of this act, to continue to hold the same for such period of time as the Housing Commission may deem appropriate;
- o) hold all or part of the Housing Bank property uninvested for such purposes and for such time as the Housing Commission may deem appropriate;

p) extend the time for payment of any obligation to the Housing Bank; and

q) adopt such regulations and procedures as it deems necessary or appropriate to provide funding for the implementation of any and all programs cited in section 4A of this act.

Section 4A. The Housing Bank may provide funding as described in this Act. Upon applications from non-profit and for-profit corporations and organizations and public entities in a competitive process which will include public notice of funding availability, and in a form prescribed by the Housing Bank, funding in the form of grants, loans, loan guarantees, lines of credit, interest subsidies, rental assistance or any other means determined to further the goals of the Housing Bank for eligible housing activities might be provided. Eligible activities shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

- Purchase and rehabilitation of existing structures for rental or home ownership;
- Construction of rental or home ownership housing and necessary infrastructure;
- Purchase of land, and any and all improvements including infrastructure and easements to be used for qualified housing;
- Down payment assistance, grants and soft second loans;
- Rental assistance programs;
- Modernization and capital improvements of existing rental and ownership housing;
- Housing counseling, predevelopment costs and technical assistance associated with creating housing projects and programs.

Section 4B. Each member town is hereby authorized to appropriate money to be deposited in the Fund as provided in section 6.

Section 4C. The Housing Bank is authorized to issue bonds and notes to further the purposes of the Housing Bank but only if the issuance of these bonds or notes has been approved by a majority of the Trustees of all member towns' MHTs.

Section 4D. The Housing Bank and all its revenues and income used solely by the Housing Bank in furtherance of its public purposes shall be exempt from taxation and from betterments and special assessments, and the Housing Bank shall not be required to pay any tax, excise or assessment to or for the commonwealth or any of its political subdivisions.

Section 5. All housing units created through funding by the Housing Bank under this act shall be deed restricted in perpetuity for the use approved for funding by the Housing Bank Commission.

- Section 6. The Housing Bank Commission shall meet its financial obligations by drawing upon a fund to be set up as a revolving or sinking account of the Housing Bank Commission (the "Fund"). Deposits into the Fund shall include (a) funds appropriated, borrowed or transferred to be deposited into the Fund by vote of the county commissioners of the county of Dukes County or of town meetings of the towns represented in the Housing Bank Commission; (b) voluntary contributions of money and other liquid assets to the Fund; (c) grants of funds tendered to the Housing Bank by each member town in connection with any ordinance or bylaw or any general or special law or any other source, including without limitation state and/or federal grants.
- All expenses lawfully incurred by the Housing Bank Commission in carrying out this act shall be evidenced by proper vouchers and shall be paid by the treasurer of the Housing Bank Commission only upon submission of warrants duly approved by the Housing Bank Commission. The Housing Bank Commission treasurer shall prudently invest available assets of the Fund in accordance with the regulations and procedures adopted by the Housing Bank Commission under sections 2.3 and 4(q), and all income from its investments shall accrue to the Fund.
- Section 6A. Money from the Fund may be expended by the Housing Bank Commission, subject to approval of a majority of the Trustees of the MHT of the town in which a project is located. In cases of regional housing projects, money from the Fund may be expended subject the permission of a majority of the Trustees of the MHTs of each town in which the project is located.
- Section 7. The Housing Bank Commission shall keep a full and accurate account of its actions including a record as to when, from or to whom, and on what account money has been paid or received under this act. These records or accounts shall be subject to examination by the director of accounts or the director's agent pursuant to section 45 of chapter 35 of the General Laws.
- Section 8. This act, being necessary for the welfare of the member towns and the island of Martha's Vineyard and their inhabitants, shall be liberally construed to effect its purposes.
- Section 9. Acceptance of this act, by each of the towns of Aquinnah, Chilmark, Edgartown, Oak Bluffs, Tisbury and West Tisbury shall be by the affirmative vote of a majority of the voters at any regular or special town election at which the question of acceptance has been placed on the ballot.
- This act shall become effective on the date on which acceptance by no fewer than three (3) towns has been effected. Additional

towns may elect to participate in the Housing Bank after the effective date of this act by affirmative vote of a majority of the voters at any regular or special town election at which the question of acceptance has been placed on the ballot.

Section 10. Any time after five (5) years from the date on which a town votes to accept this act in accordance with Section 9, any town that is a member of the Housing Bank may withdraw from it by the affirmative vote of a majority of the voters at any regular or special town election. A town that has withdrawn remains liable for any obligations prior to withdrawal. A town that has withdrawn may renew its membership by the affirmative vote of a majority of the voters at any regular or special town election at which the question of acceptance has been placed on the ballot.

If the Housing Bank is reduced to fewer than three (3) member towns, the Housing Bank shall be dissolved. Upon dissolution of the Housing Bank, title to all funds and other properties held by the Housing Bank shall vest in the towns of the Island of Martha's Vineyard as herein provided after provision is made for payment of all bonds, notes and other obligations of the Housing Bank.

(BY PETITION, RECOMMENDED 3-2)

ARTICLE 25: Martha's Vineyard Housing Bank

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court for a Special Act substantially in the form set forth below, provided that the General Court may make clerical or editorial amendments to the form of said proposed Special Act, and provided further that the Selectmen shall have the authority to approve and accept any such amendments that shall be within the scope of the objectives of this petition.

An Act providing funding for the Martha's Vineyard Housing Bank
Chapter __ of the Acts of __

Section 1

The Town of West Tisbury has elected to impose a local excise tax upon the transfer of occupancy of a room in a short-term rental, as authorized by Section 3A of Chapter 64G of the General Laws and as further set forth in Section 6 of Chapter 337 of the 2018 Acts of Massachusetts. The Town has elected to impose said tax at the rate of __ (__ %) percent of the total amount of rent for each such occupancy.

Section 2

The Martha's Vineyard Housing Bank is a body politic and corporate, established under Chapter __ of the Acts of 20__. Said Housing Bank is established under said Act for the sole purpose of the preservation and creation of year-round housing on the island of Martha's Vineyard, in the County of Dukes, as may be further defined in such Act and the regulations promulgated thereunder. Under Section 4B of said Act, the Town is empowered to appropriate funds for the benefit of said Housing Bank.

Section 3

Fifty (50%) percent of the total amount of tax collected by the Town of West Tisbury under G.L. c. 64, as aforesaid, shall be appropriated and transferred to the Martha's Vineyard Housing Bank, such funds to be restricted for use by the Housing Bank for the preservation and creation of year-round housing on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

Section 4

This Act shall take effect upon both the effectiveness of the Town's election under G.L. c. 64G as aforesaid and the passage of the aforementioned Act creating the Martha's Vineyard Housing Bank.

(BY PETITION, RECOMMENDED 3-2)

ARTICLE 26: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of Seven Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-Two Dollars (\$7,492) to pay the Town's share of the County's contract for Dukes County Social Services.

(RECOMMENDED 4-1)

ARTICLE 27: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-Five Dollars (\$4,495) to pay the Town's share of the County's contract for Substance Use Disorder Prevention Programs on Martha's Vineyard.

(RECOMMENDED 4-1)

ARTICLE 28: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of Eleven Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-Seven Dollars (\$11,987) to pay the Town's share of the County's contract for the CORE program, a collaborative program of the Councils on Aging and MV Community Services, to provide coordinated counseling, outreach, and referral services to residents 55 years and older.

(RECOMMENDED 4-1)

ARTICLE 29: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of Four Thousand Six Hundred Ninety Dollars (\$4,690) to pay the Town's share of the County's contract for the First Stop Information and Referral Service for Island residents of all ages and their families.

(RECOMMENDED 4-1)

ARTICLE 30: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of Ten Thousand Two Hundred Fifty-Six Dollars (\$10,256) to pay the Town's share of the County's contract to support the planning, community building and advocacy work of Healthy Aging Martha's Vineyard for all Island elders.

(RECOMMENDED 4-1)

ARTICLE 31: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the expenditure in Fiscal Year 2020 from revolving funds previously established by vote of the Town under M.G.L. c.44, §53E1/2 not to exceed the following spending limits respectively:

FUND	REVENUE SOURCE	AUTHORITY TO SPEND FUNDS	USE OF FUNDS	SPENDING LIMITS
Wetlands Protection Bylaw	Conservation Commission Bylaw Filing Fees	Conservation Commission	To pay for expenses of the Commission related to the administration of the Bylaw	2,000
Refuse District Local Drop-off Fund	Fees collected at local drop-off by MVRDRRD	Board of Health	Expenses related to operation of the Local Drop-off	\$125,000

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 32: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and Appropriate the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000) to transfer to the Retired/Separating Employees Compensated Absences Reserve Fund as provided for by M.G.L. c. 40, §13D.

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 33: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and Appropriate the sum of Twelve Thousand Four Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$12,450) to fund the County Other Post-Employment Benefits provided all six towns vote in the affirmative.

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 34: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and Appropriate the sum of Twenty Eight Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-Six Dollars and Eighty-Eight Cents (\$28,496.88) to pay the Town's assessed share of the County of Dukes County debt authorized by Chapter 287 of the Acts of 2014 for a building to provide health and human services for county residents.

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 35: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate from Free Cash the sum of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000) to employ a highway laborer for the Highway Department for the remainder of the current fiscal year ending June 30, 2019.

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 36: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate from Free Cash the sum of Eighteen Thousand Dollars (\$18,000) to hire a consultant to conduct a Classification Plan and Compensation Plan Study, in consultation with the Personnel Board.

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 37: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate from Free Cash the amount of Twenty Three Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$23,500) for the purchase, licensing, training and data conversion for new permitting software.

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 38: To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) for the purpose of creating wheelchair access on the path beside the road in the North Tisbury Business District.

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 39: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of seven thousand dollars (\$7,000.00) to be used by Elections/Board of Registrars to purchase a new Accu-vote tabulating system.

(RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 40: To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 8.4-4 L of the West Tisbury Zoning Bylaw by striking a typographical error and adding the language in bold print:

Temporary off-premises signs for events licensed by the Board of Selectmen, provided that such signs are not displayed for more than three days unless the Board of Selectmen specifically authorize a longer period of time.

(2/3 VOTE REQUIRED, RECOMMENDED 5-0)

ARTICLE 41: To see if the Town will vote to recodify and reorganize Section 6.2-4, Special Ways, of the zoning bylaw, as set forth below. This article adds, deletes, or revises only the substantive text shown below. (Additions are shown in italics and deletions are shown by strikethroughs.) The article does not add or remove any Special Ways. In summary, the article: adds introductory language clarifying that Special Ways are not necessarily open to the public; puts all the regulations in one place in a well-organized list; clarifies that, if some Special Ways are already traveled by vehicle prior to designation, then that prior use may continue; clarifies that the Planning Board may issue a special permit for some changes to a Special Way; and removes a section relating to Special Places that should be in Section 6.3 governing special places.

6.2-4 Special Ways Zone

A. Special Ways Definition and Purpose:

The Special Ways designation protects old cart paths and trails that are cultural and historic links to the community's past, recreational resources for the enjoyment of the outdoors, a conservation resource to accommodate and promote non-motorized forms of travel, links to other trails and roads, and spaces of quiet beauty. The goal of the regulation is to preserve the character of the old ways, retain the abutting landscape, and prevent the injurious effects that would accompany development of the Ways as a primary vehicular route.

Special Ways are often old roads which have been abandoned or used infrequently. They are usually unimproved, rustic and narrow, and generally have very little or no vehicular traffic. The oldest Special Ways are among the last vestiges of the travel network of the past. They may provide archeological resources or means for retracing historic accounts of the development of West Tisbury.

Special Ways vary in terms of their present and potential recreational and vehicular use. They may provide or allow for public access or they may be private. Determination of whether the public has the right to use a Special Way often involves complex legal principles but such a determination is not necessary for an old way to be designated a Special Way.

The Special Ways Zone includes the path or road and adjacent land within 20 feet of either side of the centerline.

Special Ways are designated after a process involving a public hearing, approval of the Martha's Vineyard Commission, and a 2/3 vote of Town Meeting.

A. Designated Special Ways

B. Uses Permitted:

Any residential, recreational, agricultural or open space use permitted in the respective zoning district, subject to the regulations and restrictions of Section 6.2-4 ~~Subsection 6.2-3(D) and Section 6.2-5~~, provided that the development does not result in direct vehicular access to the Special Way.

~~C. Uses Requiring Special Permit from the Planning Board:~~

~~Criteria for granting a special permit shall include whether the development will create conflicts with present or future use of the Special Way.~~

~~1. Any uses permitted by Special Permit in the respective zoning district, subject to the regulations and restrictions of Sections 6.2-4(D) and 6.2-5.~~

~~2. Alteration of a Special Way to exceed a width of twelve feet, if first approved by the Martha's Vineyard Commission.~~

~~3. Where direct vehicular access is not allowed on the Special Way, vehicles may cross such a way by a proposed dirt, paved, or otherwise improved roadway at or nearly at right angles but may not travel along the way for any distance to gain access to a development. Consideration of such proposed crossings shall include deliberation of appropriate means to draw attention to the crossing for people's safety, including the surface composition of the crossing.~~

~~4. Other development, uses or structures for which the imposition of regulations would otherwise deprive a landowner of all other reasonable uses, or may be demonstrated by a landowner to be unreasonable.~~

CD. Regulations:

~~1. Any development, other than for historical preservation, shall be prohibited within forty feet of a Special Place of historic value as listed on the Special Places Register of the Martha's Vineyard Commission.~~

12. Development and use within a Special Way Zone shall not block or prevent non-motorized means of travel such as walking, horseback riding, and bicycling along a Special Way.

23. There shall be no alteration of the width or surface materials of a Special Way. This provision is not intended to prevent routine maintenance and repair of Special Ways.
37. No Special Way shall be paved with any impervious material, *such as bituminous concrete or asphalt*, except for segments that may be approved for crossing over a Special Way.
4. There shall be no removal of existing vegetation within a Special Way Zone other than to keep the Special Way clear of debris and overgrown vegetation, except as permitted as part of a Special Permit ~~issued under 6.2.4.C~~ or where the width of a Special Way Zone extends beyond a pre-existing fence or beyond where a fence may be allowed. ~~under 6.2.4.D.6.~~
5. *No stone wall shall be moved, removed or otherwise altered except for repair, except by Special Permit from the Planning Board.*
65. Fences, walls, structures, excavations, fill or obstructions shall be made, erected, placed or constructed within the Special Way Zone *only by Special Permit from the Planning Board*, except for gates, bars or stiles designed to regulate passage for non-vehicular travel or for vehicular travel ~~where allowed where vehicular rights of way exist~~. *However, pre-existing, non-conforming constructions and clearings may be maintained, but may not be expanded.*
Fences exception: Where the Special Way lies within any part of a building lot that is less than one acre in area, fences may be erected within the Special Way as follows:
 - Fence must be at least 50% transparent (such as picket fence or split-rail fence).
 - If fence height is under 4 feet, the fence must be at least 5 feet from the center line or 1 foot outside the top edge of the physical embankment alongside the Special Way, whichever is greater.
 - If fence height is 4 to 6 feet, the fence must be at least 10 feet from the center line.
78. *Relocation of a portion of a Special Way may be approved by the Planning Board by Special Permit, after holding a public hearing and finding that the relocation would: preserve the continuity of the Way, create new trail connections, provide increased public trail access, improve safety, or otherwise enhance the Way. Relocation may be considered for the purpose of aligning Ways with property lines. However it is beyond the jurisdiction of the Planning Board to either grant or extinguish public or private rights-of-way by such action.*
(Non-textual note: this section has been slightly re-worded but is almost identical to prior text.)
8. *Where direct vehicular access is not allowed on the Special Way, vehicles*

may cross such a way by a proposed dirt, paved or otherwise improved roadway at, or nearly at, right angles. Vehicles may not use this provision to travel along the Way for any distance to gain access to a property. Consideration of such proposed crossings shall include appropriate means to draw attention to the crossing for people's safety. Proposed crossings must be reviewed and permitted by the Planning Board by Special Permit.

(Non-textual note: this section has been slightly re-worded but is almost identical to existing Section 6.2-4(C)(3).)

D. Special Ways Regulations Relating to Vehicular Use:

1. *Vehicular use is permitted by right if the Way was so used prior to acceptance of a Special Way nomination by the Martha's Vineyard Commission. The nature and extent of pre-existing vehicular use may not be increased without a Special Permit from the Planning Board.*
2. *In planning development along a Special Way resulting in increased vehicular use of the Way, every effort must be made to minimize the length of the Special Way travelled by vehicles, for example through driveway placement.*
3. *Development or subdivision of land along a Special Way may not use the Special Way for new access if alternative access is reasonably available.*
4. *Criteria to be used by the Planning Board in review of Special Permit applications for new or increased vehicular use:*
 - a. *A landowner wishes to develop or sub-divide his land and no other access is reasonably available. In this case, the access points must be located as close as possible to the end of the Way nearest a road or as close as possible to the nearest portion of the Way already traveled by vehicle.*
 - b. *In the case of sub-division of the property, a single access driveway or road onto the Special Way is preferred.*

E. Additional Consideration:

1. *The Planning Board may grant a Special Permit for other development, uses or structures for which the imposition of regulations would otherwise deprive the landowner of all other reasonable uses.*

REQUIRES A 2/3 VOTE, RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)

ARTICLE 42: To see if the Town will vote to amend Zoning Bylaw Section 8.5-4 Swimming Pools by deleting stricken language and inserting language in **bold** print.

8.5-4 Swimming Pools

A. Pools, General

In-ground swimming pools of any depth and above and on-ground swimming pools, as defined in the applicable provisions of the

Massachusetts State Building Code governing swimming pools, in effect at the time the application is submitted, ~~shall be enclosed by a fence at least 4 feet in height which meets~~ **must meet** all requirements of the State Building Code ~~CMR 780 Section 421~~, **as well as the following Zoning Bylaw requirements.**

1. **All pools must be surrounded by a physical barrier meeting all requirements of the State Building Code. Powered Safety Covers do not satisfy this requirement.**
2. Lighting of pools shall comply with the requirements of Section 8.6.

~~Pools must be in compliance with the regulations of State Building Code CMR 780 Section 421.~~

3. In order to minimize noise impacts on neighbors, associated noise-producing pool equipment shall be located as far as possible from abutting properties, and at least the minimum required setback and shall be installed in a sound insulated insulating enclosure.

(REQUIRES A 2/3 VOTE, RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)

ARTICLE 43: The undersigned voters of the Town of West Tisbury hereby petition to amend the Town of West Tisbury Zoning Bylaw to:

- Allow the recreational sale of marijuana in the LI-2 (Airport Park) Zone by Special Permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals; and
- Allow the cultivation and product manufacturing of recreational marijuana in the LI Zone by Special Permit from the Zoning Board of Appeal.

(BY PETITION, REQUIRES A 2/3 VOTE, RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)

ARTICLE 44: To see if the Town will vote to adopt the following new town bylaw entitled, "West Tisbury Water Resources Protection Bylaw".

A. PURPOSE: The purpose of this bylaw is to protect the water quality and volume of water in the surface water bodies within the Town of West Tisbury by prohibiting the withdrawal of water from surface water bodies for private or commercial use through pumping or other means. The bylaw is intended to prevent changes in the quality and the volume of water due to the withdrawal itself or due to the introduction of nutrients, chemicals, and plant materials caused by contact between the withdrawal devices and the surface water body, as described in and recommended by the "Mill Brook Watershed Study Report and Recommendations, Town of West Tisbury, Mill Brook Watershed Management Planning Committee 2014-2018."

Definitions: The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and implementation of this bylaw.

Person: Any individual , group of individuals, association, partnership, corporation, company, business organization, or trust, and its legal representatives, agents, and assigns; but not including the commonwealth or a political subdivision thereof, administrative agency, public or quasi-public corporation or body, or the Town of West Tisbury.

Surface Water Body: Any lake, reservoir, pond of any size (excluding Great Ponds), wetland, spring, river, stream, brook and creek, whether perennial or intermittent, as are subject to the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission under the West Tisbury Wetlands Protection Bylaw.

Withdrawal or diversion of water: The removal, taking or diversion of water from a surface water body.

B. WATER WITHDRAWAL PROHIBITION: Except as herein provided, no person shall withdraw or divert water from any Surface Water Body by means of hoses, pipes or other devices or means within the Town of West Tisbury without a permit from the Conservation Commission (excepting existing physical structures).

C. EXCEPTION: Prohibitions contained in Paragraph B above shall not apply to withdrawals or diversions associated with the temporary withdrawals or diversions associated with firefighting or training activities associated with firefighting, or flood control.

D. ADMINISTRATION: The West Tisbury Conservation Commission shall administer, implement and enforce this bylaw. Any powers granted to or duties imposed upon the Conservation Commission may be delegated, in writing, by the Conservation Commission to its employees or agents.

1. After public notice and hearing, the Conservation Commission may promulgate rules and regulations to effectuate the purposes of this bylaw. Failure by the Conservation Commission to promulgate such rules and regulations shall not have the effect of suspending or invalidating this bylaw.

E. VIOLATIONS, PENALTIES AND ENFORCEMENT: Any person or entity in violation of the provisions herein shall be punished by a fine of \$100 for the first violation, \$200 for a second violation and \$300 for a third violation as set forth in the town bylaw regarding violations for bylaws and regulations. This bylaw shall be enforced under the non-criminal disposition provisions of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 21D and may be enforced by the Conservation Commission, the Board of Health, the Fire Department, and/or the Police Department or their designees, but only if authorized by vote of the Conservation Commission.

(RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)

ARTICLE 45: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of Fourteen Thousand Two Hundred Eighty Dollars (\$14,280) as the Town's appropriate share (14.28%) of the All Island School Committee's contract for Youth Task Force Services, to collaborate with police, schools, parents, providers and businesses in a community wide youth substance abuse prevention program for fiscal year 2020. **(NOT RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)**

ARTICLE 46: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of Nineteen Thousand Seven Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars (\$19,725) to pay the Town's share of the Up-Island Regional School District's window replacement project at the Chilmark School providing design, procurement,

installation, project management, and any costs incidental and relative thereto. Provided, however, the other two member Towns of the District approve their share of the total project costs of \$211,420. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 47: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars (\$1,875) to pay the Town's share of the Up-Island Regional School District's flooring project at the Chilmark School providing design, procurement, installation, project management, and any costs incidental and relative thereto. Provided, however, the other two member Towns of the District approve their share of the total project costs of \$20,100. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 48: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of Ninety-One Thousand Sixteen Dollars (\$91,016) to pay the Town's share of the Up-Island Regional School District's roofing project at the West Tisbury School (over the bell-wing) providing design, procurement, installation, project management, and any costs incidental and relative thereto. Provided, however, the other two member Towns of the District approve their share of the total project costs of \$113,771. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 49: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of Seventy-Five Thousand Fifty-Six Dollars (\$75,056) to pay the Town's share of the Up-Island Regional School District's outdoor decking project at the West Tisbury School providing design, procurement, installation, project management, and any costs incidental and relative thereto. Provided, however, the other two member Towns of the District approve in their share of the total project costs of \$93,820. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 50: To see if the Town will vote to Raise and appropriate the sum of Sixteen Thousand Dollars (\$16,000) to pay the Town's share of the Up-Island Regional School District's design of a parking lot at the West Tisbury School providing design and project management, and any costs incidental and relative thereto. Provided, however, the other two member Towns of the District approve their share of the total project costs of \$20,000. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 51: To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of M.G.L. c. 59 §5K, including: 1) allowing an approved representative, for persons physically unable, to provide tax work off services to the Town and 2) allowing the maximum reduction of the real property tax bill to be based on 125 volunteer service hours in a given tax year. Accepting this provision allows the Board of Selectmen to establish a program to allow veterans to volunteer to provide services to the Town in exchange for a reduction in their real property tax obligations. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 52: To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of M.G.L. c. 59 §5N, including: 1) allowing an approved representative, for persons physically unable, to provide tax work off services to the Town and 2) allowing the maximum reduction of the real property tax bill to be based on 125

volunteer service hours in a given tax year.. Accepting this provision allows the Board of Selectmen to establish a program to allow persons over the age of 60 to volunteer to provide services to the Town in exchange for a reduction in their real property tax obligations. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 53: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate from Free Cash the sum of Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$550,000) to reduce the tax levy in Fiscal Year 2020. **(RECOMMENDED 5-0)**

ARTICLE 54: To see if the Town will vote to act upon the recommendations of the Community Preservation Committee to Appropriate and set aside for later expenditure from the Community Preservation Fund established pursuant to Chapter 44B of the Mass. General Laws, FY 2020 revenues, in the following amounts to the following:

- a. Open Space reserve \$50,000 (10% of estimated FY 2020 Community Preservation Fund revenues)
- b. Historical Resources reserve \$50,000 (10% of estimated FY 2020 Community Preservation Fund revenues)
- c. Community Housing reserve \$50,000 (10% of estimated FY 2020 Community Preservation Fund revenues)
- d. Undesignated reserve \$325,000 (65% of estimated FY 2020 Community Preservation Fund revenues)

And to Appropriate for the Administrative Expenditures the sum of Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) from FY 2020 Community Preservation Fund Revenues. **(RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)**

ARTICLE 55: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate the sum of Ninety Eight Thousand Dollars (\$98,000.00), as West Tisbury's share of the total project budget of \$519,000.00, from the Community Preservation Undesignated Reserve Fund to the Dukes County Regional Housing Authority to support the rental assistance program for West Tisbury residents. **(RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)**

ARTICLE 56: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) from the Community Preservation Housing Reserve Fund and Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) from the Undesignated Reserve Fund for a total of Seventy Five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000.00), to Island Elderly Housing, Inc., as West Tisbury's share of the total project budget of \$500,000.00 to fund five new permanently affordable apartment units for the elderly at the Aidylberg III project in Oak Bluffs. **(RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)**

ARTICLE 57: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate the sum of Forty Three Thousand Dollars (\$43,000.00) from the Community Preservation Undesignated Reserve Fund, to Harbor Homes of Martha's Vineyard, Inc., as West Tisbury's share of the total budget of \$815,000.00, to fund the acquisition of future housing for homeless residents earning less than 30% of the County

median income. The project will be managed by Harbor Homes of Martha's Vineyard, Inc. The funds shall not be released until the closing on the selected property, and all financing is in place. An appropriate homeless housing deed restriction shall also be filed with the deed to the property. If the property is sold or its use changes, 100% of the funds shall be reimbursed to the Town of West Tisbury CPA fund reserves. If the Town has repealed the CPA, the funds shall be reimbursed to the Town's Municipal Housing Trust Fund.

(RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)

ARTICLE 58: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate the sum of Forty Five Thousand Dollars (\$45,000.00) from the Community Preservation Historic Resources Reserve Fund, to the First Congregational Church of West Tisbury, to fund the first phase of an Accessibility and Kitchen Plan, which will generate schematic design plans and drawings to address the challenge of achieving code compliant accessibility and kitchen architectural plan for an historic building.

(RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)

ARTICLE 59: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate the sum of Sixty One Thousand Six Hundred Fifty Five Dollars (\$61,655.00) as the second installment in a maximum of ten installments, from the Community Preservation Undesignated Reserve Fund to pay down principal on the borrowing for Scott's Grove Affordable Housing development approved in Article #21 at the Annual Town Meeting held on April 11, 2017.**(RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)**

ARTICLE 60: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate the sum of Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00) from the Community Preservation Open Space Reserve Fund to fund the first half of a two year implementation of the Mill Brook Watershed Management Plan.

(RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)

ARTICLE 61: To see if the Town will vote to Appropriate the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) from the Community Preservation Open Space Reserve Fund and Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) from the Community Preservation Undesignated Reserve Fund for a total of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) to fund the Maley/Field Gallery Landscape Project, proposed by the Trustees of the Library and the Board of Selectmen.

(RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)

ARTICLE 62: To see if the Town will vote to return the unexpended balance of Six Thousand Four Hundred Twelve Dollars and Ninety Four Cents (\$6,412.94) from the Electrical service upgrade at the Dukes County Courthouse, under Article #30 approved at the 2013 Annual Town Meeting, with Five Thousand Four Hundred Twelve Dollars and Ninety Four Cents (\$5,412.94) to the Community Preservation Undesignated reserve, and One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) to the Community Preservation Historic Resources reserve.

(RECOMMENDED 4-0-1)

And you are directed to serve this Warrant by posting attested copies thereof in not less than six (6) public places in West Tisbury fourteen days at least before the holding of such meeting.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with doings thereon to the Town Clerk at the time and place of Meeting aforesaid.

Given under our hands this 13th Day of March in the Year Two Thousand Nineteen.

Cynthia E. Mitchell
Chair

Kent A. Healy

Jeffrey S. "Skipper" Manter
WEST TISBURY SELECTMEN

DATE:

I have posted attested copies of the above Warrant in not less than six (6) public places in West Tisbury fourteen (14) days before such meeting.

Timothy A. Barnett
Constable

A true copy, attest:

Tara J. Whiting-Wells
Town Clerk



ABSENTEE
OFFICIAL BALLOT
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
WEST TISBURY, MASSACHUSETTS
APRIL 11, 2019

Tara J. Whiting-Wells
TOWN CLERK

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

- A. TO VOTE, completely fill in the OVAL to the RIGHT of your choice(s) like this: ●
B. Follow directions as to the number of candidates to be marked for each office.
C. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the candidate's name and address on the line provided and completely fill in the OVAL.

FOR MODERATOR

One Year Vote for ONE

DANIEL A. WATERS
18 Christiantown Road Candidate for Re-election

☐

☐

(Write-in)

FOR TREE WARDEN

One Year Vote for ONE

JEREMIAH BROWN
2 Holly Lane Candidate for Re-election

☐

☐

(Write-in)

FOR FINANCE
COMMITTEE

One Year Vote for ONE

JANE DREEBEN
238 Walden Bottom Road

☐

☐

(Write-in)

FOR SELECTMAN

Three Years Vote for ONE

CYNTHIA E. MITCHELL
62 Panhandle Road Candidate for Re-election

☐

☐

(Write-in)

FOR LIBRARY TRUSTEE

Three Years Vote for TWO

FRANCES A. FINNIGAN
55 Bluebird Way Candidate for Re-election

☐

☐

WAYNE SMITH
40 Right Fork Road Candidate for Re-election

☐

☐

(Write-in)

(Write-in)

FOR PARK AND
RECREATION COMMITTEE

Three Years Vote for ONE

MARK C. BERNARD
153 Otis Bassett Road Candidate for Re-election

☐

☐

(Write-in)

FOR BOARD
OF ASSESSORS

Three Years Vote for ONE

RICHARD NEYSA COHEN
511 Edgartown Road Candidate for Re-election

☐

☐

(Write-in)

FOR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Three Years Vote for TWO

JOSEPH K. GERVAIS
4 Catbroad Lane

☐

CLARK R. RATTET
174 Pond Road

☐

DOUGLAS RUSKIN
150 Stanley Hill Road Candidate for Re-election

☐

☐

(Write-in)

(Write-in)

FOR PLANNING BOARD

Five Years Vote for ONE

VIRGINIA C. JONES
39 New Lane Candidate for Re-election

☐

☐

(Write-in)

FOR TOWN CLERK

One Year Vote for ONE

TARA J. WHITING-WELLS
488 Edgartown Road Candidate for Re-election

☐

☐

(Write-in)

FOR BOARD OF HEALTH

Three Years Vote for ONE

JESSICA D. MILLER
30 Lotties Lane

☐

☐

(Write-in)