



Town of Truro

2019 Annual Town Report



Truro's Multigenerational Residents



“There is a certain past of all of us that lives outside of time. Perhaps because we become aware of our own age only at exceptional moments and most of time, we are ageless.”

Milan Kundera

Our Town Report this year honors our multigenerational community. This past fall our citizens came together to refurbish our Puma Park located at our Community Center which houses both our Recreation Department and our Council on Aging. People of all ages worked side by side to bring fresh paint and some wonderful renovations to the park. This event epitomized our community's willingness to embrace the coming together of generations in our everyday life.



“I was so much older then;
I'm younger than that now.”

Bob Dylan



PHOTO CREDITS: We would like to thank the following photographers for their contributions: Truro residents and schoolteachers, Hannah King (Special Ed K-3 Grades) (Cover and Back) and Meghan O'Leary (5th Grade).

Seeding Our Future, Art Exhibit from the annual exhibition created by Sustainable CAPE Children's Community Garden at the Truro Public Library. The exhibition travels across the Cape and is seen by 15,000 people. All photos are from Francie Randolph, 2019, Sustainable CAPE with the assistance of Sarah Naciri, Sustainable CAPE's Children's Community Garden Farmer.

IN DEDICATION

Maureen A. Burgess, Vice-Chair

Select Board Member

5/13/2014-11/12/2019



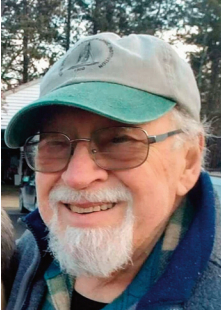
Maureen Alana Burgess was born in Brooklyn, NY in 1947, received a degree in Physical Therapy from New York University in 1968, her Master's Degree in Developmental Psychology from Columbia University in 1988, and left teaching at New York Medical College in 2003 to reside in Truro. Maureen began serving the town in 2016 as Truro's representative to the Cape Cod National Seashore Advisory Commission. She was elected to the Select Board in 2014, and again in 2017. Maureen had a reputation for hard work, fairness, civility and honesty, and was guided in her firm commitment to serve the interests of the entire Truro community to the best of her ability. Maureen loved Truro. She died in Boston on November 12, 2019.



Maureen Burgess also served as Truro's Alternate and Full Representative to the Cape Cod National Seashore Advisory Committee (8/9/2012-8/12/2016 & 5/22/2018-5/22/2019 Rep.), (6/30/2013-6/30/2014 Alt.); and the Commission on Disabilities (3/12/2012-5/14/2014).

William Cheney Worthington

09/22/1935-11/01/2019



Bill Worthington came to Truro as a little boy to visit his grandparents in their home on Depot Road. He went to Kent School in Connecticut where his father was a history teacher. His parents soon bought their own home on the banks of the Pamet River next to the railroad tracks and trestle. It was here that he spent his summers as a child with his sister Patsy and then with the expanding Worthington clan.

Bill went to Bates College and then earned a master's degree in Physics, from Dartmouth. He married and had a son Mike and a daughter Kate. He worked in product management for Leybold – a German company and then transitioned to working on leak detection. He was known around the world for his work in perfecting the perfect seal. He retired in 2001 and with his

second wife Vicky, happily moved to Truro for good. He built a home on Bridge Road and gave himself fully to the community. He served on the Planning Board, Energy Committee and freely gave of his time to several other Committees. He was also active in the Council on Aging.

He was a mentor and a friend to many. He was a kind man who believed in pitching in and was always available to help out in any way he could. His last years were spent working on the family house on the Pamet and his home on Bridge Road. He loved to fix things! He spent time with his children, grandchildren and his extended family and he continued to be active in the community. He was happiest sitting on the deck of the family home on the Pamet; shooting the breeze with family and friends with one eye always on the birds and the tide. He will be sorely missed.

Bill Worthington served on the Planning Board (5/15/2002-2016); Town Building Committee (9/4/2003-2005); Water Resources Oversight Committee (3/12/2004-2019); Truro Representative to the Cape Light Compact (9/20/2005-2011); Energy Committee (7/19/2007-2013); and the Truro Representative to the Provincetown Water and Sewer Board (7/8/2013-2019).

IN MEMORIAM

We celebrate with gratitude the lives of those
we lost this past year. *Ave Atque Vale.*

Robert J. Bednarek

Bicycle Committee, Conservation Commission Recording Secretary

Veronica M. Farrell

Building Committee and Energy Committee

John E. Goff

Pamet Harbor Commission

Howard S. Irwin

Landscape Design Committee, Conservation Commission, Conservation
Commission Representative to Open Space, Water Resources Oversight
Committee, Selectmen's Advisory Committee, Alternate Representative to
the Cape Cod National Seashore Advisory Committee, Beach Point Erosion
Committee, Planning Board, Truro Representative to the Barnstable County
Coastal Resources Committee, Truro Partnership Committee, Local
Comprehensive Implementation Planning Committee, and the Local
Partnership Economic Development Committee.

Priscilla Pazolt

Planning Board and Finance Committee

Eileen M. Thomas

Finance Advisory Board and Finance Committee

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GENERAL GOVERNMENT



Seeding our Future-Sustainable CAPE

SELECT BOARD

Jan Worthington, Chair
Kristen Reed, Clerk
Maureen Burgess (11/12/2019)

Robert Weinstein, Vice-Chair
Susan Areson

The 2019 fiscal year was an eventful year for the Town of Truro. The Select Board worked hand in hand with the Town Manager and Town staff to maintain the high level of professionalism that we've all come to expect from our Town leaders and staff. The Select Board continued our efforts to craft and institute policies that balance the changing needs of our community with the need to protect our environment, history and culture.

It is impossible to go any further in this report without saying that in November our Board lost our much admired and loved colleague Maureen Burgess, who passed away unexpectedly. Maureen was a consummate professional and a thoughtful and always well-researched voice on our Board. She was diligent, fair, and always open to compromise. Her death left us shocked and bereaved. We miss her sitting with us and making us laugh. Her death reminded us of how short life is and how quickly it all can change. As a board, I believe we have all done our best to honor her memory by continuing the work that she started and was dedicated to.

This year, as in years past, we divided our Select Board’s Goals and Objectives into five main areas:

- Town Services
- Fiscal Management
- Public Safety
- Community Sustainability
- Community Engagement

Our Goals and Objectives under each of these categories are developed each year by the Select Board and then discussed thoroughly with the Town Manager and Town staff. These discussions take place at our open meetings, and we encourage and welcome input from the community.

In the area of Town Services, we continue to provide the best possible services for our community. We have continued to expand our use of technology to make our meetings and events more accessible to more people. Our Town Manager and Town staff work with our neighboring communities to find ways we can work together and share services where it is possible. This past year, we along with our neighbors up and down the coast of Cape Cod were faced with the very real issue of a growing number of Great White Sharks in our waters. Our Town Manager and staff worked with other communities and the Seashore to find ways to cope with this new issue. We placed signage at our beaches to warn people of the potential shark threat. We installed satellite phones for making calls to our First Responders, and we installed Stop the Bleed kits for use in the event of a medical emergency. This is an on-going issue for us, and this coming year will undoubtedly bring more challenges as it appears that the sharks are here to stay, and we will have to learn how to live with them.

Our Budget is the responsibility of the Select Board, but we benefit greatly from collaboration with our Town Manager, Town Accountant and Finance Committee. We again this year held a series of Budget Task Force meetings to go over every aspect of every department’s budget. The meetings are open to the public and televised as well. We work hard to balance the costs of running the Town and supplying the services wanted by our citizens with the very real issues of budget that grows each year and what that means for maintaining and growing a healthy year-round community.

In the area of Public Safety, our Police and Fire Departments continue to provide the highest quality services to our community. For both agencies, this past year presented new challenges: the opioid epidemic and its attendant

issues of mental health issues, the presence of sharks in our waters and the yearly influx of thousands of people vacationing on Cape Cod. Both our Police and Fire departments work with our neighboring communities through our Mutual Aid system which guarantees that all emergencies will be covered in our Town. Our Police Department under the fine leadership of Chief Jamie Calise, continues to have a face in the community by reaching out to our citizens on a daily basis through our Reassurance program and by hosting events like the Senior Dinner and Tip-a-Cop. Our Fire Department continues to grow as a full-time department under the leadership of Chief Tim Collins. The Chief introduced a new program last summer of roving EMTs on our beaches. This effort was well received by the community as we struggled with the understandable fears about sharks.

With regard to our goals and objectives under Sustainability we have made some great strides in the past year. After Town Meeting passed the year-round condo bylaw, we have approved a steady stream of condo conversions to year-round use.

The Board voted unanimously again this year to continue the Residential Real Estate Tax Exemption available to all year-round resident property owners. There are now 597 households out of 830 year-round homes benefiting from this statutory tax exemption authorized by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Town continued to work on our Accessory Dwelling bylaw by creating an Ad Hoc group consisting of members of the Select Board and the Planning Board to bring to Town Meeting changes that will make the process of building an Accessory Dwelling less complex. We hope these changes will encourage more people to think about adding an ADU to their property.

Our Cloverleaf project continues to move along. This year after questions raised by members of the community regarding the safety of ground water in the area of the development and concerns about the septic design for the project, the Town hired the Horsley Witten Group to do a peer review. The Zoning Board of Appeals started public hearings on the project, and the results of the peer review will now be part of that process.

Sea level rise and climate change continue to have an impact on the Town's infrastructure. Work continues on replacing the culvert at East Harbor and culvert replacement at Eagle Neck Creek. Our Staff is working with State and Federal officials to complete an analysis and develop plans for tidal restoration of the Pamet River and the Little Pamet River.

Last year the Town voted unanimously to purchase 69 acres known as the Walsh property. The land had been in the Walsh family for several generations. In this past year, the Town hired the Consensus Building Institute to help us with creating a process for determining how the property should be used. In January, the town held a community forum to gather from the townspeople their “Wishes and Worries” for the property. A survey was posted online. All information gained will be tabulated and used in further discussions. The Board is in the process of creating a committee that will go into the community and determine what uses the citizens want to explore for the property. Obviously with our on-going housing shortage – housing is on the list of wants. There have been suggestions of housing for the elderly, and housing for our work force as well as housing that is affordable. Other wishes expressed so far include a recreation center with a pool near the school, open space and nature trails. The important part of the process for the Select Board is that the community work together to determine what the best use of this extraordinary piece of land.

In August, the Select Board signed a Host Community Agreement with the High Dune Craft Cooperative, made up of a group of Truro farmers. This agreement will allow growing marijuana in the Town of Truro.

In regard to Community Engagement and Governance the Board continues to work on finding ways to engage our citizens in the issues facing our community. We broadcast all Select Board meetings as well as the Planning Board, Board of Health, Conservation Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals, and the Budget Task Force. The Select Board members hold monthly Select Board hours in various Town buildings as well as local restaurants. Our Alert Truro notification system continues to be a valuable tool for informing residents of storms, road closures, shark sightings or any other information of public interest.

Our Local Comprehensive Plan Committee has six members and with the help of our Town Planner, Jeffrey Ribeiro, will move forward in recreating a new plan.

In October, our Town Manager formally advised the Select Board that after 5 and half years with us, she would be retiring at the end of our fiscal year in June. We owe a deep debt of gratitude to her for her tireless commitment to our Town and our townspeople.

On behalf of myself and my colleagues, I would like to say that it is our privilege to serve the townspeople of Truro and to act as your representatives.

We encourage you to reach out to us with any thoughts or concerns you may have. Come see us at our Select Board hours, come to a Select Board meeting or send us an email. We welcome and hope for your participation. Think about joining one of our Boards or Committees, we think you'll find as we have had, that serving your community is never boring and always wonderfully gratifying. Join us in growing, preserving and caring for our beloved Truro.

Jan Worthington, Chair

TOWN MANAGER

Rae Ann Palmer, Town Manager

Kelly Sullivan Clark, Assistant Town Manager

Nicole Tudor, Executive Assistant

Noelle Scoullar, Executive Assistant

Elizabeth Sturdy, Office Assistant (Financial & Executive Staff Support)

As I reflect on 2019, and as I approach the end of my time as Town Manager, I can't help but reflect on the past five years. Many of the major accomplishments and progress of this year are a culmination of steady progress since I was hired by the Town. I am pleased with the work we have accomplished and trust that progress will continue in professionalizing the day-to-day operations, modernizing municipal systems, protecting our environment and being responsible stewards of Town resources.

Throughout my tenure in Truro, we have relied on science-based decisions to address challenges—whether it was the decision to stop artificially rebuilding the dune at Ballston Beach, the studies of various failing culverts in town or an initiative to map inundation pathways to help inform coastal resiliency planning. Coastal resiliency planning continued this year with the kickoff of our regional Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness initiative and a joint Coastal Zone Management grant for Increasing Coastal Resiliency through Inter-municipal Shoreline Management, which will further inform resiliency and climate-related work in the future. Additionally, after much planning and study, Phase 1 of the East Harbor Outfall Pipe Repair was completed in time for Noons' Landing to re-open just prior to the July 4th holiday.

The Town, along with the Cape Cod National Seashore and the other communities in the Cape Cod National Seashore, worked together to

determine how to respond to the increased presence of sharks and the tragic interactions between sharks and humans. Once again, we looked to science to help us understand the issue and analyze mitigation techniques through the Woods Hole Group's Outer Cape Shark Mitigation Alternatives Analysis—a study commissioned by the Towns of Chatham, Orleans, Eastham, Wellfleet, Truro and Provincetown, in partnership with the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy and the Cape Cod National Seashore.

The Shark Mitigation Alternatives Analysis demonstrated a successful regional collaboration between Truro and five Lower Cape communities and the Seashore. I met regularly with the Superintendent of the Seashore and my counterparts from Chatham, Orleans, Eastham, Wellfleet and Provincetown to determine the appropriate role for our community as we face the shark-related challenges of the Outer Cape. We held joint press conferences to provide education to the public and discussed best practices to refine our response plans. As a group, we traveled to the State House, where we were successful in securing \$383,000 in regional funding to enhance emergency response. With Truro's share of \$144,000, we purchased equipment to boost radio communications for first responders and handheld satellite phones for staff; emergency call boxes at the ocean side beaches and Corn Hill Beach; and hemorrhage control kits for all Town beaches. We have also added beach-terrain stretchers, and roving Beach EMTs patrolled oceanside beaches this summer.

Building relationships with community partners is an important tenet of my work in Truro. Truro now has an Intermunicipal Agreement with Provincetown, Wellfleet, and Eastham that allows service and equipment sharing between the communities. I meet regularly with my counterparts in surrounding communities and in 2019, a five-town joint cable negotiation team was formed between Brewster, Orleans, Eastham, Wellfleet and Truro. I serve on this team with my counterparts in the other communities, and we expect that our joint effort will provide a stronger negotiating position.

In addition to local partnerships, and a strengthened relationship with the Cape Cod National Seashore, I have established important partnerships with State and Federal agencies. These partnerships have proved to be beneficial to Truro—most notably in securing the Cloverleaf parcel for affordable housing—and this year, in securing a \$1.2 MassWorks Infrastructure grant to run the municipal water line to and through the Cloverleaf site. Provincetown and Truro worked with our State partners to host a Housing Choice event in November that preceded a formal MassWorks grant announcement event in Truro. Currently, all of the identified and environmental impact projects –

Eagle Neck Creek, Little Pamet and Pamet River are in the analysis or design phase with the assistance of state and federal funds.

Previous grant successes during my tenure have included \$20,000 in District Local Technical Assistance funds to update Truro's Local Comprehensive Plan, \$75,000 from the Planning for Housing Production technical assistance grant for engineering and planning of the Cloverleaf site, and \$40,000 through the Commonwealth's Community Compact IT Grant program for GIS system implementation. We were able to close out the 2018 MassWorks Navigational Dredging Pilot Program grant of \$90,000 for dredging Pamet Harbor this year after the approach and inlet channel were dredged in February and the mooring basin was dredged in December.

In 2019, we built on previous funding successes by securing nearly \$42,000 from the Massachusetts Office on Disabilities for Puma Park Playground repairs and preparations to make the playground more accessible. These grants, coupled with the \$1.2 MassWorks Infrastructure funding, an Assistance to Firefighters grant, and a joint Coastal Zone Management grant for Increasing Coastal Resiliency through Inter-municipal Shoreline Management, bring our 2019 grant awards up over 1.4 million dollars.

Technology initiatives in 2019 included continuing redesign of the Town website and the procurement of new mapping software. Throughout my time in Truro, I have led the staff in implementing various technologies, including license plate recognition software at the Transfer Station, MySeniorCenter at the Council on Aging, MyRec at the Recreation Department, ALERTruro (used for public notifications by multiple departments) and the PeopleForms platform, which is used by a variety of departments. We are continuing to train on the use of ClearGov, a financial transparency software, and are in the final stages of implementing the new mapping software.

Since I joined the Town, our public safety departments have faced major changes. The Fire Department became a full-time department, starting with six full-time firefighters and increasing to eight full-time firefighters in 2018. Police Chief Jamie Calise took his post in 2018 and continues to refine the operations of the Truro Police Department. In 2019, Lieutenant Craig Danziger became Deputy Chief and Sergeant Scott Holway was promoted to Lieutenant.

The Emergency Management Team that I convened in 2017 continued their efforts and outreach to the community this year. New materials including an Emergency Kit checklist and a Storm Preparedness guidance rack card were

produced and efforts to recruit Neighborhood Captains kicked off. Cooling shelters were offered this summer during heat and humidity warnings in our area. In September, the team held a “Community Conversation about Storm Preparedness,” which featured information about how the Town of Truro’s Emergency Management Team prepares and responds to storm events and how citizens can prepare themselves. Special guest speakers included Barnstable County Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Sean O’Brien and local meteorologist Frank O’Laughlin.

As 2019 ended, the fiscal year 2020 budget is in great shape. Over the past few years, we have refined the budget process and produced budgets that are thoughtful and are approved by Town Meeting voters. As part of the budget process, we have consistently discussed the appropriate level of service for the community and its impact on the budget. This year’s budget process included a services analysis to prompt discussion at Budget Task Force meetings.

The question of sustainability of the year-round population has been consistently raised throughout my tenure. To help mitigate the housing component of this issue, the Cloverleaf Community Housing Project is moving forward. In January, Community Housing Resources was awarded development of the Cloverleaf Community Housing Project and in May held a Cloverleaf Rental Housing Community Forum. The development of the Cloverleaf parcel will be a crucial part of encouraging the future sustainability of Truro.

In April, after careful negotiation, Town Meeting voters authorized the purchase of the 69.9 acre Walsh Property, which was approved by voters in May as a Proposition 2 ½ debt exclusion. On behalf of the Select Board, I was proud to help negotiate this acquisition along with Fred Gaechter of the Truro Conservation Trust, Carl Brotman of the Truro Housing Authority, and Paul Wisotzky the Select Board Chair. This parcel of land will provide many opportunities for future generations of Truro.

Community is another important theme of the year and of my time in Truro. Finding ways to engage with the community continues to be at the forefront of our work and since starting in Truro, staff and I produced Massachusetts Municipal Association award-winning Annual Town Reports. We have added video recording equipment to the public safety building to film more meetings, and I publish weekly reports with information from my office and from the various town departments. I held my annual “State of the Town” conversation at the Library in February—a tradition started in my first year as the Town

Manager, and this summer I presented at Truro Connections as part of a panel titled “Unaffordable: Our Housing Crisis and Solutions.”

In 2016, the Town began hosting an End of Season community party and bonfire, which became a part of Truro Treasures Weekend. It’s a great, new tradition in the Truro community and a nod to the Dump Dance of years ago. This year the party became part of a new Truro Treasure’s Block Party. In September, Town staff worked with the Disabilities Commission on a Community Refresh Weekend, to repair and prepare Puma Park Playground for new rubber surfacing. Approximately 100 volunteers pitched in over the course of the weekend and numerous businesses contributed to the event. In October, the Playground re-opened with new accessible features at a celebration held exactly 11 years after the opening of the Playground.

We continue to solicit community feedback through the use of surveys. This year’s surveys included the Walsh Property “wishes and worries” survey and an informational cable survey to prepare for our negotiations with Comcast. A public input survey regarding how Truro can better serve individuals with disabilities was also distributed as part of updating our 2001 ADA Self-Evaluation & Transition Plan, which was completed this summer.

In October, I announced that I will retire at the end of June 2020. I would like to thank the board and committee members, citizens and Town staff with whom I have had the pleasure to work. As I look toward my retirement, I must note that the most important part of my work in Truro has been developing our professional and dedicated staff team. With the addition of Town Planner Jeffrey Ribeiro in October and Council on Aging Director Mary-Elizabeth Briscoe in December, we ended the year with a full-complement of staff. Over the past five years, I have developed and applied performance standards, ethics standards and expectations of accountability equally across the organization. I have encouraged staff development and staff promotions—key components of succession planning and staff retention. All these efforts cultivated an environment where individuals can succeed and be creative and produced a group of results-oriented staff who genuinely care about the community they serve. **I would like to sincerely thank all Town staff for their hard work this year and over the course of my tenure—we have accomplished much together.**

I am forever grateful for the hard work of Nicole Tudor, Noelle Scoullar, and Elizabeth (Liz) Sturdy who are the front line of customer service while providing staff support to the Town Manager’s office and the Select Board.

A special thank you to Assistant Town Manager Kelly Clark, who willingly accepts any challenge requested of her and always gets it done. She and Town Accountant Trudi Brazil, two remarkable and competent women, are critical to the smooth operation of this Town and they share in the success of all that has been accomplished during my tenure. The department heads deserve recognition for their commitment to this Town and for excellence in their areas of responsibility; they keep the day-to-day operations running, and I cannot express how much I have valued their hard work and support over the last five years. It has been the highlight and pleasure of my public service career to lead this team of professional staff.

Finally, thank you to the community members who make Truro a truly special place, it has been a privilege and honor to serve you.



CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE

Robert Panessiti, Chair
Jay Coburn, Member
Christopher Lucy, Member
William Holden, Member

Gary Palmer, Member
Brian Boyle, Member
Cheryl Best, Member

The permanent Committee met a number of times in the fall of 2019. The Committee lacked the necessary quorum to meet in the winter of 2020 due to the resignation of a member and the availability of others. We have since been notified of the appointment of three new members in January of 2020. They are:

Christopher Lucy
William Golden
Cheryl Best

The Select Board made an amendment to the charge of the Committee in January of 2020, the only material change being that we will be required to hold a public hearing annually.

The Committee will continue its review of the elected vs. appointed boards within the Town's governance structure and discuss ways in which we may communicate the intent of the Town Charter.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATION

David Wennerberg, Information Technology Director

The Information Technologies Department continues to implement technology solutions with the goal of increased function, user productivity and accuracy of computer hardware and software systems deployed throughout the town. The focus this year has been the introduction and implementation of cloud-based SaaS (software as a service) applications. The implementation of this model helps reduce costs in both the time required for software management while simultaneously minimizing the requirements of expensive on-premise hardware systems needed to support the software. Cloud-based solutions will reduce the need for centralized computing power in maintaining and managing data thus reducing hardware costs. Converting software systems to SaaS based application increases the scalability of software to better match the end users' needs while adding mobility for using software applications to a 'anywhere/anytime' model of accessing applications and data. Listed below are a few of the projects undertaken this year emphasizing the movement of some of the town's I.T. infrastructure into a cloud-based configuration while using SaaS based applications.

Microsoft SharePoint

SharePoint is a browser-based content management application within the Microsoft Office 365 software suite. This Microsoft hosted, cloud-based service provides a modern platform for shared access, interaction, and collaboration. File sharing and teamwork can occur on any computer with internet access quickly, reliably, and securely - satisfying all regulatory requirements for the accessing of sensitive information. SharePoint allows departments and workgroups to set up a centralized, password protected space for document sharing. Town staff currently access shared files via an in-house centralized file server accessible only within the town network. Deploying SharePoint within town departments offers real time collaboration and access even while off the town network. Moving files from the town's file server to the Microsoft cloud will reduce the need for the town to purchase, maintain and support on-premise file servers resulting in reduced costs in hardware, maintenance and security.

Email conversion for Public Safety

This final stage of the town email system migration to the cloud was completed this year. All Public Safety employee email addresses have been migrated and converted to the town's Microsoft Office 365 SaaS platform. The town now has a unified and standardized email system deployed throughout the town. All town employees and regulatory board members are now on the same email system allowing for mobility and function such as calendar scheduling and sharing. This migration also reduces the annual cost of providing email service by eliminating the costs of using a third-party hosting email service.

ARCGIS Mapping software

The town utilized grant funding this year to purchase three licenses for GIS (Geographic Information System) mapping software. The ArcGIS Pro software application is the latest professional desktop GIS application from the industry's top mapping software provider, ESRI (Environmental Systems Research Institute). With ArcGIS Pro, we are now able to explore, visualize, and analyze data to create 2D maps and 3D scenes for Public Safety, Department of Public Works and Health/Conservation projects. This work can be shared within our ArcGIS enterprise portal for collaboration in house as well as with neighboring communities.

OpenCape Internet Service

To ensure uninterrupted internet access at speeds needed to support cloud-based applications and SaaS systems, the town has increased bandwidth service with our internet service provider, OpenCape. This increased bandwidth will be accessible from any town building on our fiber network: Town Hall, Public Safety, Library and Community Center. This VLAN (virtual local area network) allows for the sharing of private, secure asynchronous 200mps internet service. This service enters the public safety building, taking advantage of OpenCape's discounted price for service for public safety facilities. Our VLAN allows internet service to be shared throughout the VLAN negating the need for separate internet service providers at each individual location thus reducing costs and complexity. Comcast will remain as a secondary IS provider located at Town Hall, serving as a secondary internet service provider over our VLAN for failover and peak internet utilization periods.

TRURO TV/Channel 18 Upgrade

The three outdated Truro TV/Channel 18 computer servers located in the computer room at Town Hall have been replaced with two new state of the art

servers. These servers are used to control and facilitate the production equipment used to record meetings in the Town Hall Select Board Chambers and the Public Safety training room. The servers are used to broadcast recorded meetings via comcast channel 18, provide electronic bulletin board services and video on demand services via the town website. The two new servers replaced the three outdated, 9-year-old servers running the unsupported Windows 7 operating system. The new technology present in these servers allowed for the merging of our video on demand services and the electronic bulletin board functions previously housed on two separate servers. These servers operate synergistically with the new video/audio production equipment installed last year in the recording booth within the Town Hall Select Board Chambers. With this upgrade HD recording is now possible.

PARKING MAGISTRATE

Parking Magistrate

This year has shown an increase in the number of beach parking tickets issued by the Beach Department. However, requests for hearings by mail decreased. While the majority of tickets written have been properly issued by the Beach Department and Police Department, there can be extenuating circumstances which warrant a reduction in the fine.

Total revenue for 2019 is \$6,370.00 increased from \$5,225.00 in 2018.

Assistance was provided by the Administrative Office: Noelle Scoullar, Elizabeth Sturdy and Nicole Tudor process the data entry and provided the decisions to the appellants. They also processed all of the paperwork required to track and commit the ticket payments.

Statistics for 2019	Statistics for 2018
Tickets issued: 186	Tickets issued: 175
Hearings by mail: 32	Hearings by mail: 36
Tickets upheld: 6	Tickets upheld: 8
Tickets dismissed: 12	Tickets dismissed: 8
Tickets reduced: 14	Tickets reduced: 20
Total revenue collected for 2019: \$6,370.00	Total revenue collected for 2018: \$5,225.00

LOCAL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN COMMITTEE

Chris Clark, Chair

Ellery Althaus

Eric Jansen

Susan Areson, Select Board Representative

Mara Glatzel

Steve Sollog

Claudia Tuckey

For most of 2019, the committee had only six members; five appointed by the Select Board and one acting as the Select Board Representative. The six members of the LCPC are (in alphabetical order of last name) Ellery Althaus, Christopher Clark (Chair), Eric Jensen, Claudia Tuckey, Steve Sollog, and Susan Areson (Select Board Representative).

The LCPC met four times in 2019: 24 January, 28 February, 4 April and 16 May. On 16 March, Chris Clark and the Town Planner, Steve Parker, met with the Chief Planner at the Cape Cod Commission (CCC), at her office in Barnstable. At this meeting we were enthused to learn about the Commission's pending Local Comprehensive Plan Regulations. We also were further encouraged by the Commission's intentions of helping Truro with our Local Comprehensive Plan. The resignation of the Town Planner, the retirement of the Chief Planner at the Cape Cod Commission and the pending revised Local Comprehensive Plan Regulations delayed any progress on the Town's plan. In November we were encouraged to learn that Mara Glatzel had applied to become a member of the LCPC. A new Town Planner, Jeffrey Ribeiro, came on board in December and the Cape Cod Commission released the Local Comprehensive Planning guidelines. Thus, the LCPC will begin 2020 on an optimistic note and strive to make significant progress toward a new Plan.

PLANNING AND HISTORIC



Seeding our Future-Sustainable CAPE

CAPE COD COMMISSION

Kevin Grunwald, Truro Representative

About the Cape Cod Commission

The Cape Cod Commission is the regional land use planning, economic development, and regulatory agency for Barnstable County. The Commission works toward maintaining a healthy balance between economic progress and environmental vitality. “Keeping a special place special” describes the agency’s mission to protect the region’s unique qualities.

Regional Policy Plan Update

A significant update of the Cape Cod Commission’s guiding document for planning and regulation, the Cape Cod Regional Policy Plan, was approved as a county ordinance in January 2019. It provides a vision, growth policy, and goals-based framework for the region that recognizes the 15 distinct communities, each of which contribute to the region in their own unique ways. The plan also provides a template for a Local Comprehensive Plan, which will be invaluable to Truro as we update our plan in 2020.

Regional Transportation Plan

The 2020 Regional Transportation Plan was adopted on July 15, 2019 by the Cape Cod Metropolitan Planning Organization. It is the primary means of

allocation of federal and state funds for Cape Cod’s transportation needs. The plan envisions a regional transportation system that supports the environmental and economic vitality of the region through infrastructure investment that focuses on livability, sustainability, equity and preservation of the character that makes Cape Cod special.

6th Annual OneCape Summit

More than 300 people, including local, state, and national leaders attended the 6th Annual OneCape Summit. Over the course of the two-day event, the Commission’s mission to balance environmental protection with economic progress was reflected in plenary sessions, focused discussions, and hands-on learning experiences designed around region-wide efforts to enhance and protect our natural, built, and community systems.

Cape Cod Climate Initiative

Cape Cod faces unique challenges due to its geography and geology, historic connection to the sea, and the number of residences, businesses and critical infrastructure located in its most vulnerable areas. The Cape Cod Commission held a series of facilitated sub-regional community meetings in October 2019 to solicit input on planning priorities, concerns, and barriers to moving climate adaptation and mitigation actions forward throughout the region.

Cloverleaf Chapter 40B

Commission staff provided comments on the Cloverleaf Chapter 40B housing project. The Commission does not regulate Chapter 40B proposals, but was provided an opportunity to comment, which was issued in December 2019, covering affordable housing, transportation, water resources, community design and natural resources. Along with comments and suggestions for the proposal, Commission staff commended the Town for its planning process.

Municipal Vulnerability Planning

The Cape Cod Commission, Woods Hole Sea Grant, and Cape Cod Cooperative Extension became certified MVP providers and are assisting the towns of Barnstable, Bourne, Eastham, Wellfleet and Truro in completing assessment and resiliency plans. These are community-led processes that employ local knowledge and support through a team of town officials and stakeholder participation in day-long workshops.

Outer Cape Shark Mitigation Alternatives Analysis

An evaluation and study of cost-effective shark safety and mitigation measures received \$50,000 in District Local Technical Assistance funding through the

commission. The study was a multi-town effort of the regional Shark Working Group, which includes Truro. The resulting report, Outer Cape Shark Mitigation Alternatives Analysis, was issued in October 2019 by the Woods Hole Group.

Resilient Cape Cod

The Cape Cod Commission and partner agencies launched a new online tool to help decision makers investigate environmental and socio-economic effects of regional coastal resiliency strategies. It is designed to help towns communicate the effects of sea level rise, erosion, and storm surge, and the potential impacts of adaptation strategies. The tool identifies adaptation strategies available for specific coastline segments selected by the user, based on land and water-based characteristics of those segments.

CEDS 5-Year Plan Approved

Working with the Barnstable County Economic Development Council stakeholders throughout the region, Commission staff developed and submitted the five-year Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS). An approved CEDS is necessary for Cape Cod to retain its designation as an Economic Development District and be eligible for US EDA funding to build infrastructure, support planning and technical assistance, and establish revolving loan funds.

License Plate Grants

The Cape Cod Commission, on behalf of Barnstable County and the Barnstable County Economic Development Council, administered the first round of license plate grants under newly established guidelines. Proposals were sought from local or regional governmental or nonprofit agencies for projects that support a resilient and sustainable regional economy on Cape Cod, including economic development, housing, land use, natural resource protection, climate change and coastal resiliency initiatives.

2020 CENSUS: Cape Cod Complete Count Committee

In preparation for the 2020 Federal Census, the Cape Cod Commission partnered with the Town of Barnstable and Barnstable County to increase awareness about the importance of responding to the 2020 Federal Census.

Two Cape-wide trainings facilitated by Regional Office of the U.S. Census and staff from the Massachusetts Secretary of the Commonwealth were held, including one hosted by Secretary of the Commonwealth William Galvin.

CAPE LIGHT COMPACT

Town of Truro Activities
Truro Representative – Jarrod Cabral
Truro Alternate – Mark Farber

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 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 the year 2019, 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 2019 was lower on average than the utility's basic service residential price. 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 March, the Compact launched two new power supply options, CLC Local Green 50 and CLC Local Green 100. The CLC Local Green program gives customers the ability to support local renewable energy development by opting to pay a small premium on their monthly electric bill. The Compact uses this premium to purchase and retire Massachusetts Class 1 RECs to match either 50% or 100% of customers' annual electricity usage, in addition to the RECs retired as part of the Compact's standard power supply product. These RECs

are sourced from renewable energy projects in New England, including several solar installations on Cape Cod. By participating in CLC Local Green, customers are driving the market to bring new renewable energy resources online at home in New England.

At a regional level, New England continues to face electricity pricing spikes 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 50% of the 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. Until this issue is resolved, either through additional natural gas or electric transmission 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 mitigate the impacts of higher winter electricity pricing through innovative energy efficiency programs.

As of December 2019, the Compact had approximately 2,779 electric accounts in the Town of Truro 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 2019, the Compact continued its focus on grid modernization, joining with other parties to submit a letter to the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) urging the opening of an investigation on the grid-facing grid modernization investments, including advanced metering infrastructure. This follows the DPU's last set of grid modernization orders in May 2018, which approved some of the utilities' requests but deferred decisions on customer-facing technologies (such as advanced metering infrastructure) to future proceedings. The Compact and other parties are now asking the DPU to begin where their last orders left off and start investigating how customer-facing grid modernization technologies will be deployed.

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

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 conservation” charge on each customers’ electric bill, which is multiplied by the number of kilowatt hours used during the month (\$0.02113 for residential customers and \$0.00545 for commercial and industrial customers).

Jan – Nov 2019	# of Participants	Customer Savings	kWh Saved	Rebates/Incentives Paid to Customers
Low Income	25	\$4,397.40	21,987	\$26,548.80
Residential	288	\$49,085.80	245,429	\$233,184.08
Commercial	13	\$13,943.20	69,716	\$26,994.60
Total	326	\$67,426.40	337,131	\$286,727.48

Note: This data does not include activity that occurred in December 2019. Please visit www.capelightcompact.org/reports for complete information. Also, in the Residential Retail Initiative, several measures may reduce energy use from one fuel source but may increase use of another fuel resulting in negative kWh savings. Strategic electrification for example is primarily focused on the adoption of Heat Pump technology which may reduce the use of oil or propane but increase the use of electricity and increase peak demand. The Program Administrators have determined that these measures are still cost effective, and provide benefits to customers in a more holistic, integrated approach that helps customers address their energy use and associated costs based on their individual needs and goals, while aligning with the broader Commonwealth energy and greenhouse gas emissions reduction goals.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) currently consists of:

Deborah McCutcheon – Co-chair, Representative from Conservation Commission
Mary Rose – Co-chair, Representative from the Housing Authority
Maureen Cronin – Representative at Large
Peter Herridge – Representative from Planning Board
Susan Howe – Representative at Large
Richard S. Larkin – Representative from Historic Commission
Vacancy – Representative from Recreation Committee
Jane Petterson – Representative from Open Space Committee
Bonnie Sollog – Representative at Large
Robert Weinstein – Liaison for the Select Board
Mary Rogers – Administrative Consultant

On January 14, 2019, the Community Preservation Committee held a public hearing for the proposals for five Fiscal Year 2020 projects.

Four projects, totaling \$425,434 moved forward to Annual Town Meeting and were approved by voters: a contribution of \$56,434 to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund; \$40,000 for Cloverleaf Property predevelopment costs; \$204,000 for Phase 4 Historic Restoration of Highland House Museum; \$125,000 for Phase 4 Historic Preservation of Edgewood Farm house, barn and studio.

During 2019, Robert Lowe resigned from the Community Preservation Committee after his service since the initiation in 2005. CPC thanks him for his years of service. In November, Susan Howe joined the committee as a member at large.

Seven new applications arrived in November, and CPC meetings for the rest of the year focused on the proposals for Fiscal Year 2021 projects.

TRURO HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Matthew J. Kiefer, Chair
Richard S. Larkin
Helen McNeil-Ashton
Jim Summers

Chuck Steinman, Vice Chair
Fred Todd, Secretary/Clerk
David Kirchner
David Perry

During 2019, the Truro Historical Commission was involved in five planning initiatives and also took several regulatory actions. These are summarized below.

Planning Initiatives

Truro 400 Anniversary Celebration of the Landing of the Mayflower – The Truro Historical Commission and the Truro Historical Society prepared the text, photos and artwork for publishing a 4.75” x 4.75”, 28-page full-color booklet *Historic Truro-Landmarks and Legends-Self-Guided Tours* to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the Pilgrims on Cape Cod in 1620. In addition to offering six tours with historic descriptions and tour maps, the guide is richly illustrated with photographs and images of paintings, many by Edward Hopper, of historic sites within each tour. The purpose is to provide an informative tool for helping our community’s residents and visitors appreciate the rich and long history of Truro and of the importance of preserving its cultural heritage for future generations. The Commission received partial funding from the Truro Cultural Council (a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council) for printing costs for the first 1,000 copies. This pocket guide will be available at many town locations, including the Truro Town Hall, Truro Public Library, Truro Public School, Truro Historical Society Highland House Museum and Cobb Archives, and the Truro Chamber of Commerce.

Update Community-wide Survey of Historic Properties – Our Commission applied for Community Preservation Act funding to update our historic survey. The work is the next step to the previously CPA funded 2011-2013 *Community-wide Historic Survey*, which recognizes and honors Truro’s historic heritage. It will update that work by surveying and documenting Truro’s early 20th Century and Post-war vacation houses and important Mid-20th Century Modern houses not previously surveyed. The project will provide important information for updating Truro’s Local Comprehensive Plan and inform homeowners and future buyers about the historic significance of their properties and potential reviews of proposed demolition.

Eligibility Request to MHC regarding National Register Districts – Our Commission has applied to the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) for National Register Historic District eligibility determinations for Higgins Hollow/Longnook Road and The Pamets. The application included data sheets for every property, assessors’ photos or updated photos, historic survey data, and proposed district boundary maps. MHC’s eligibility determination, if granted, will provide important information for updating Truro’s Local Comprehensive Plan and guiding our Commission’s work.

Haven Cottage Commendation – Haven Cottage is located in the Highland Light National Register District, on the south side of the way leading from the Highland House Museum to the lighthouse. The new owner proposed a renovation and contacted the Commission for guidance. The owner originally proposed adding a dormer. The Commission was able to find old photographs of the building and suggested that it would be more appropriate to the house’s character and history to instead add a porch mirroring an original one that had been removed. The owner agreed and, with Commission assistance, a period-sympathetic porch was added. The Commission awarded a letter of commendation to the owner for this work.

Comprehensive Plan Update – the Historical Commission looks forward to assisting the Select Board’s Comprehensive Plan Committee to update the *Historic and Cultural Resource* section of the *Truro Local Comprehensive Plan*. We continue to consider and document potential historic districts and have begun outlining issues and considerations for the plan update.

Regulatory Actions

Edgewood Farm Preservation Restriction – the Commission administers a recorded historic preservation restriction for Edgewood Farm that was a condition of Truro’s Community Preservation Act grant to the owner, the Truro Center for the Arts. The Commission gave final approval to the completed replacement of windows with appropriately designed and detailed energy-efficient windows, and it awarded Edgewood Farm a certificate of commendation for their excellent preservation work.

Truro Meeting House Preservation Restriction – the Commission also administers a recorded historic preservation restriction for the Truro Meeting House that was a condition of Truro’s Community Preservation Act grant. The Commission reviewed and approved a proposal to replace the rotting wooden gutters with new gutters that are consistent with the historic character of the building.

Demolition Requests – under Truro’s *Preserving Historic Properties* Bylaw, the Commission reviews any demolition permit request submitted to the Building Commissioner for a *Significant Building*, defined as:

1. Any building or structure listed on the National or State Register of Historic Places, or the subject of a pending application for such a listing.
2. Any building constructed in whole or in part 75 years or more prior to the date of application for a demolition permit; or
3. Any building that is: (a) historically or architecturally significant in terms of period, style, method of building construction, or association with a famous architect; or (b) importantly associated with one or more historic persons or events, or with the broad architectural, cultural, political, economic or social history of the Town or the Commonwealth.

For a demolition request subject to review, the Commission holds a public hearing, attended by the property owner and/or their representatives and any interested citizens to determine if the building is “preferably preserved” and if so, to evaluate the feasibility of alternatives to demolition. If the owner demonstrates that alternatives to demolition are not feasible, or if such alternatives are not found during the one-year review period voted by the Commission, the Building Commissioner can approve the demolition request.

The Commission addressed three such demolition requests in the past year:

1. 157 Slough Pond Road – two structures on the property that were less than 50 years old were proposed to be demolished and replaced with a new dwelling unit and habitable studio. The buildings were determined not to warrant being “preferably preserved,” and no demolition delay was imposed.
2. 20 Tom’s Hill Road – the proposed demolition for replacement with a new structure did not meet the criteria for review under the *Preserving Historic Properties* Bylaw. The demolition request was approved.
3. 34 Bay View Road – the proposed demolition for replacement with a new structure did not meet the criteria for review under the *Preserving Historic Properties* Bylaw. The demolition request was approved.

PLANNING BOARD

Anne Greenbaum, Chair (Elected May 2019)

Karen Tosh, Vice-Chair

Jack Riemer, Clerk

Steve Sollog

Jeff Ribeiro, AICP, Town Planner

Bruce Boleyn

Peter Herridge

Paul Kiernan

Mike Roderick (Term Ended May 2019)

Stephen Parker, Town Planner

(resigned May 2019)

The Truro Planning Board would like to thank Mike Roderick for his service to the Planning Board and to the Town, and welcome Anne Greenbaum as a new member to this Board.

The Truro Planning Board continues to work hard throughout the year. There were twenty-one (21) new formal applications and requests processed by the Planning Board in 2019 plus five (5) other cases continued from 2018. The applications involved matters governed by the Truro Zoning Bylaw, as well as the Town of Truro Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land including the Zoning Bylaw; Commercial Site Plan Review; Residential Site Plan Review; Special Permits for an Accessory Dwelling Unit; Subdivision Regulation Guidance; and approval of twenty-one (21) Temporary Sign Permits.

The Board held regular work sessions to look at the Zoning Bylaws to identify and address a variety of matters. The focus in all areas was to make the bylaws and the resulting permitting processes clearer and more efficient for the applicant and the Board while continuing to provide protection for Truro's character, environment, and residents. Some specific accomplishments included:

- Revising application packets and procedures;
- Increasing the efficiency of the hearing process by scheduling site visits prior to applicants' appearance before the Board;
- Inviting the Select Board to participate in a joint ad hoc committee to review and make improvements to the ADU bylaw.

The Planning Board looks forward to continuing this focus in the coming year. The 2020 Warrant includes 12 articles that are a result of this work.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Art Hultin, Chair (Effective May 2019)

Bertram Perkel, Chair (Resigned May 2019)

Fred Todd, Vice Chair

Chris Lucy, Clerk

Susan Areson (Alt.-Elected to Select Board May 2019)

Jeff Ribeiro, AICP, Town Planner

John Dundas

John Thornley

Darrell Shedd (Alt)

Heidi Townsend (Alt)

The Truro Zoning Board of Appeals would like to thank Bertram Perkel and Susan Areson for their service to the Zoning Board of Appeals and to the Town, and we would like to welcome Heidi Townsend and Darrell Shedd as new alternate members to this Board.

Nine (9) new applications were submitted to the Zoning Board of Appeals for appropriate deliberations and action in 2019 plus three (3) other cases continued from 2018.

The Board also began review of the Comprehensive Permit request under MGL Ch. 40B § 20-23 for the Cloverleaf Community Housing Project.

PUBLIC SAFETY



*Truro Summer Recreation Youth Program
(Foam Day) with Truro Fire Department*

FIRE DEPARTMENT

It is my pleasure to present you with the Truro Fire Department Annual Report for 2019. The Truro Fire Department continues to expand and improve our response capabilities. As with most fire departments, many of our calls are EMS related and the remainder are fire related calls. Our department was able to meet these increased demands due to our current operational platform that allows us flexibility and adaptation to the changing needs of our community. We can achieve this with a combination staffing model that utilizes permanent, per-diem and on call firefighters. Today's Fire Service does much more than just fire suppression; we are expected to respond to a wide range of calls for service and as such are always striving to build off the foundation of our past with an eye towards the future and the demands we will face.

Our fire personnel continue to receive and execute training to some of the highest levels statewide. Department staff participates in daily training here at the station as well as additional local and regional training programs with the help of both the Barnstable Fire and the Massachusetts Fire Fighting Academies. Our permanent staff all attends the ten-week Career Recruit Training Program at the Massachusetts Fire Academy. Our focus is to increase regionalized training with our neighboring departments to help meet the demands and challenges faced by today's fire service and enhance the areas overall inter-agency firefighting capabilities. This training helps to build teamwork, an understanding of each community's available resources, and will ensure greater efficiencies when the emergency occurs that will require multiple community fire departments to come together to mitigate.

The Department, with the help of the Select Board and Town Manager, actively pursues both Federal and State grants to replace essential equipment and to provide additional training opportunities to add to our current equipment inventory and provide further training opportunities. Thanks to the generosity of our residents we were able to replace our 29-year-old Water Tender with a new Tender that has an increased water capacity and enhanced safety features. We were successful in obtaining Federal grant monies to the sum of \$29,000.00 to replace our thermal imaging equipment, which allows us to locate the seat of a fire and more quickly and efficiently extinguish that fire. This equipment utilizes technology that allows us to locate people in poor or low visibility conditions where time is of the essence. This grant award will also pay for training on this new equipment to help our staff maximize the technology of this equipment.

Helping to keep the community safe is a core mission of the Truro Fire Department. We achieve this in many ways. The Department offers community CPR and First Aid, “stop the bleed” training designed to teach recognition and treatment of potentially life-threatening bleeding. We have a child car safety seat program and a smoke detector inspection and installation program. We coordinate with the Department of Fire Services to deliver programs designed to keep our senior residents safe in their homes. These are just some of the programs here.

The delivery of emergency medical services to our residents continues in part because of not only Truro Fire but the men and women of the Lower Cape ambulance service who have been providing transport and patient care services to the Town since 1938 as part of our operational model.

To the Members of the Truro Fire Department I would like to thank all our fire personnel for their continued commitment of going “above and beyond” making the Truro Fire Department truly an exemplary organization. The level of proficiency in your work, attitude and commitment to the community work is truly commendable, and I consider it an honor to serve alongside you. The residents of Truro are fortunate to have such a dedicated group of individuals.

In conclusion, I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to the Citizens of Truro, Select Board, Town Manager, Town Administration, Highway, Police, Beach & Recreation, Council on Aging and all the other agencies within the Town that help make this Town what it is, a wonderful community to be part of.

Respectfully submitted,

Timothy J. Collins
Chief Truro Fire Department

	Calls/Incidents
EMS (Emergency Medical Services)	528
MVC (Motor Vehicle Collisions)	26
Structure Fires	2
Hazardous Materials Incidents	5
Alarm Activations	132
Vehicle Fires	3
Mutual Aid	88
Brush Fires	9
Outside Fires	12
Carbon Monoxide Incidents	35
Investigations and Good Intent	48
Property Inspections	118
Public service	52
Assist other government agency	34

LOWER CAPE AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION

Steven Roderick, Treasurer

Since 1937, Lower Cape Ambulance has been providing transport services for the towns of Provincetown and Truro. As we begin our 83rd year of care, we wish to recognize our dedicated EMT's and Paramedics who provide our residents and guests with the highest level of care for the longest transport in the Commonwealth.

In 2019, we transported 1,139 patients to Cape Cod Hospital (CCH), one of the busiest emergency rooms in the Commonwealth. 285 of those transports were from Truro. Our team, along with the doctors and nurses at CCH, work seamlessly to transition care from LCAA to CCH. We have worked with the hospital, Cape & Islands EMS, the department of Public Health, and the Office of Emergency Medical Services to share electronic medical records in a secure environment. The Commonwealth has some of the strictest regulations regarding the handling of personal information in the Country.

Our funding is provided by contracted support from both municipalities as well as medical billing. In addition, we raise several thousand dollars through fundraising efforts including our annual golf tournament, held at historic Highland Links. We thank Jason Laramée and the team at Johnson Golf for their support and assistance. We thank Bob Montano and the staff at

Montano's Restaurant for hosting our annual awards dinner after the tournament as well as the year-round support Bob provides to us and the community. We are grateful to the hundreds of residents and property owners who support us through our annual appeal. Our local churches and foundations have been wonderful supporters, including the United Methodist Church, longtime supporters. We receive an annual grant from the Provincetown Harbor Swim for Life which supports our equipment fund.

Our budget is created annually by our finance committee and approved by our board. We recognize that increases to the budget impact all taxpayers and we work hard to contain costs, but we also realize that quality care must be maintained. We all know that healthcare is a moving target and with changes at both the federal and state levels, we constantly monitor changes as they happen. Changes to healthcare can impact our budget and we try to budget accordingly. We maintain our equipment and have developed a multi-year plan for equipment replacement. We believe that the partnership between LCAA and the Town of Truro remains a cost-effective system for the taxpayers and provides superior patient care.

We increased our crews by one person per shift, allowing us to get 3 crews out the door seamlessly. We now have 6 people on per shift. We employ a staff of 22 paramedics and EMTS along with several part-time and per-diem employees. Most of our staff is well known to the community. We own and operate 2 advanced life support ambulances and we provide 24 hour a day service to both communities.

We wish to thank our board of directors for their support and guidance. A big thank you to our leadership President James Farley, Vice President Daniel Silva and Clerk Tracey Rose. Clerk Rose goes above and beyond in her duties and has been a driving force in updating records and bylaws.

We thank the Select Board, Rae Ann Palmer Town Manager, Fire Chief Tim Collins and the wonderful employees of Truro for their support.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Jamie Calise, Chief of Police

The Truro Police Department is pleased to submit its annual report for 2019. Thank you for taking the time to read our yearly summary of events and activities. Throughout the year, our sworn and civilian department members served the Truro community with professionalism and dedication.

During 2019, our agency welcomed several new members. Michelle Thomas joined the department as a part-time dispatcher in January and was appointed to full-time telecommunicator in December. During February, Steven Brazil joined the department as a part-time dispatcher. In March, Matthew Cascio was sworn in as a patrol officer and in May, Thomas Powers was selected among several applicants to fill our vacant sergeant's position. During December, Eric Wagner joined our department as a part-time dispatcher.

On May 22, 2019, we held a Promotional and Awards' Ceremony at the Truro Community Center. It was a great opportunity to recognize both our agency staff and our community members for their hard work and contributions to the Town of Truro. Here is an overview of the ceremony:

- Craig Danziger was promoted from Lieutenant to Deputy Chief of Police.
- Scott Holway was promoted from Sergeant to Lieutenant of the Professional Standards Division.
- James Bragdon was promoted from Acting Sergeant to Patrol Sergeant.
- Thomas Powers was sworn in as the newest Patrol Sergeant.
- Matthew Cascio was recognized for his appointment to Patrol Officer.
- Dispatch Supervisor Heidi Dyer was recognized for her thirty-four (34) years of exemplary service to the Truro Police Department and received a Certificate of Appreciation in honor of National Telecommunicators Week.
- Telecommunicator Bronwyn Bresnahan received a commendation for her efforts with the Random Act of Kindness initiative.
- Amy Rogers and Bob Montano were presented with civilian recognition awards for their support of the Massachusetts Special Olympics through the Tip-A-Cop program.

Consistent with other years' past, our agency members took part in many local and regional community events and outreach programs in 2019. Their participation was often in addition to their regular daily responsibilities within the police department and demonstrated their continued commitment to our community. Some of the events and programs this year included Operation Safe Ride, Truro Treasures, Battle of the Badges Blood Drive, Special Olympics Torch Run, Trunk-or-Treat, Tip-A-Cop fundraiser, Shop with a Cop, Toys for Tots, Random Act of Kindness, Homeless for the Holidays, Pet Food Drive, and many others.

Our agency continues to regularly collaborate with local and regional town departments, community members, and town leaders. We value these partnerships and appreciate all of the support that we receive. The coordinated commitment of our partners provides the backbone of our work as a public safety agency. Every day, we work proactively in our service to the town through training, initiatives, and outreach, and our goal is to be best prepared to meet every challenge.

The Truro Police Department is made up of members who embrace our collective vision of being a community-oriented police department that protects and supports Truro with compassion, integrity, professionalism and a commitment to excellence. It is an honor for us to serve this community, and we invite you to provide feedback and suggestions.

Incident Type	Number	Incident Type	Number
Abandoned M/V	4	Harassment Orders	14
Alarms	227	Incapacitated Persons	7
Animal Complaint	329	Internet Crimes	7
Arrest- Domestic Violence	8	K9 Callout/Training	8
Arrest – OUI	19	Lost/Found Property	92
Arrest – Citation	11	Mental Health Response	10
Arrest – Other	120	Motor Vehicle Crashes	75
Assault Cases	12	Missing Person/Search	2
Assist Citizen	363	Parking Complaint	23
Assist Other PD's / Agencies	536	Prisoner Transport	20
Officers Assaulted	1	Restraining Order Service	46
B&E/Larceny	18	Reported Deaths	3
Building/Property/Area Checks	7540	Storm/Weather Calls	7
Civil Complaints	18	Suicide Attempt	2
Comm. Service/Crime Prev.	168	Summons Service	107
Court Appearances	173	Suspicious Activity	188
Domestic Disturbance	21	Threats	7
MV Citations	1721	Traffic Stops	2041
Verbal or Written Warnings	320	Training	396
Private Detail	128	Trespassing	15
Disturbances/Noise Complaints	61	Warrants Issued	41
Disabled Motor Vehicle	126	Well Being/Reassurance Check	162
Drug Offenses	8	Vandalism/Mal. Destruction	6
Fraud	10		
		Total Calls for Service	16,869

TRURO EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Timothy Collins, Emergency Management Director

Although emergency preparedness is not always on our minds, being ready for emergencies is crucial. Disaster can strike quickly and without warning. It can force you to evacuate your home, workplace or in some cases, even confine you to your home. Truro Emergency Management, the Department of Homeland Security, the Federal and State Emergency Management Agencies and the American Red Cross urge every family to be prepared to care for themselves for the first 72 hours after a natural disaster or emergency.

Please register on the Town's Webpage for the Town's Emergency Notification system ALERTruro (top right corner of Town's Home page and click on triangle icon). This system can provide valuable information and updates prior to, during and post event. Should you need help call the Truro Public Safety Facility at (508) 487-8730 or Town Hall at (508) 349-7004.

Should the need for sheltering arise there is a shared Shelter with the Town of Provincetown located at the Veteran's Memorial School Building. We have worked to support and equip the Shelter in cooperation with the Provincetown DPW and Emergency Management staff. The shelter also has the capability to accommodate pets. In the event the shelter is opened, citizens would be directed to go there by the media and by calling the Truro Public Safety Facility at (508) 487-8730. Please remember that residents and visitors can always come to the Truro Public Safety Facility if they need to get warm, or just charge electronic devices during a storm. Additionally, if you experience a power outage, the number to call to notify the power company (Eversource) is (800) 286-2000.

On Cape Cod, every home should have a disaster kit. There isn't a better time than now to either check your disaster kit or to make one up. This kit should be checked and kept up to date. A disaster kit will be handy in the event of a power outage, snowstorm, hurricane, or other emergency event.

Make sure your emergency kit is stocked with the items on the checklist below. Most of the items are inexpensive and easy to find, and any one of them could save your life. Once you take a look at the basic items, consider what unique needs your family might have, such as supplies for **pets**, or **seniors**.

After an emergency, you may need to survive on your own for several days. Being prepared means having your own **food, water** and other **supplies** to last for at least 72 hours. A disaster supplies kit is a collection of basic items your household may need in the event of an emergency.

Basic Disaster Supplies Kit

To assemble your kit, store items in airtight plastic bags and put your entire disaster supplies kit in one or two easy-to-carry containers such as plastic bins or a duffel bag.

A basic emergency supply kit could include the following recommended items:

Water – one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days for drinking and sanitation

Food – at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food

Battery-powered or hand crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert

Flashlight

First aid kit

Extra batteries

Whistle to signal for help

Dust mask to help filter contaminated air and plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter-in-place

Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation

Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities

Manual can opener for food

Local maps

Cell phone with chargers and a backup battery

Additional Emergency Supplies

Consider adding the following items to your emergency supply kit based on your individual needs:

Prescription medications

Non-prescription medications such as pain relievers, anti-diarrhea medication, antacids or laxatives

Glasses and contact lens solution

Infant formula, bottles, diapers, wipes, diaper rash cream

Pet food and extra water for your pet

Cash or traveler's checks

Important family documents such as copies of insurance policies, identification and bank account records saved electronically or in a waterproof, portable container

Sleeping bag or warm blanket for each person

Complete change of clothing appropriate for your climate and sturdy shoes

Household chlorine bleach and medicine dropper to disinfect water

Fire extinguisher

Matches in a waterproof container

Feminine supplies and personal hygiene items

Mess kits, paper cups, plates, paper towels and plastic utensils

Paper and pencil

Books, games, puzzles or other activities for children

Helpful Links:

www.fema.gov

www.eversource.com

www.mema.gov

www.dhs.gov/how-do-i/prepare-my-family-disaster

ENVIRONMENT



Seeding our Future-Sustainable CAPE

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

Peter Staaterman
John Hopkins

Todd Schwebel
Katherine Winkler

The Agricultural Commission did not meet in 2019.

CLIMATE ACTION COMMITTEE

Carol Harris, Chair
Bob Higgins-Steele, Vice Chair
Fred Gaechter

Joanne Hollander
Michael Holt

The Climate Action Committee was formed in August 2019. From September to December, the Committee identified five working areas in which to address climate change in Truro:

- Assess Truro's **carbon footprint** and make recommendations for reducing carbon emissions.

- Assess Truro’s **water quality**, threat of salinization, and make recommendations for mitigation and adaptation.
- Research the effects of climate change on Truro’s **ecosystems** (native plants and animals, waterways, etc.) and make recommendations for mitigation and adaptation.
- Develop **education** programs to inform Truro’s residents, part-time residents, businesses, and visitors about climate change and the actions everyone can take to mitigate or adapt to its effects.
- Recommend changes to **town policies** and support state and local policies that address the reduction of carbon emissions.

In December of 2019, the Committee asked the Truro Select Board to send a letter to the Massachusetts House supporting bill H.2810 in the Commonwealth’s Joint Transportation, Energy and Utilities Committee. The bill promotes green infrastructure and a reduction of carbon emissions in Massachusetts. The Select Board voted unanimously to do so.

The Climate Action Committee believes that collaboration is a key factor in mitigating and/or adapting to the effects of climate change. Therefore, the Committee is reaching out to Truro’s committees and boards, Conservation Trust, Outer Cape towns’ climate and energy committees, and Cape Cod and Massachusetts climate organizations to identify areas of overlap and opportunities for collaboration.

HEALTH AND CONSERVATION

Board of Health

Tracey Rose, Chair
 Jason Silva, Vice Chair
 Peter Van Stratum, Clerk
 Mark Peters
 Tim Rose
 Meredith Goff, Alternate

Conservation Commission

Deborah McCutcheon, Chair
 Jack McMahan, Vice Chair
 Larry Lown
 Henry Lum (through June 2019)
 Diane Messinger
 Linda Noons Rose
 Robert White

Emily Beebe, Health and Conservation Agent
 Arozana D.T. Davis, Assistant Health and Conservation Agent

The Truro Health and Conservation Department, Board of Health, and Conservation Commission work collaboratively to further the protection of public health and the environment for the citizens of Truro and our visitors.

For the past two-plus years, the Health and Conservation Agents for the Towns of Provincetown, Truro, Wellfleet, and Eastham have been meeting on a regular basis to find ways to share resources and staff expertise to advance our common, regional goals.

Our shared vulnerability to the effects of climate change and sea level rise is a frequent topic of our discussion. Each of the four towns have now completed the MVP planning process, and shoreline protection and beach nourishment were common priorities. In the spring of 2019, we collaborated to propose a regional coastal resilience initiative for funding through the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management. The Outer Cape was awarded a \$115,000 Coastal Resiliency grant for a project coordinated by their Conservation Agents. With the Center for Coastal Studies, we will develop an “Intermunicipal Shoreline Management Plan” on the bayside from Rock Harbor to Race Point. We anticipate that the development of the plan can be completed over several phases. The first phase includes building a database of the shoreline resources and management approaches and completing a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) process that supports our long-term approach for planning as a coordinated 4 town effort.

The Health and Conservation department administers several contracts that provide services to the town directly. We have a contract with the Visiting Nurse Association for the Town’s nursing services. These services include Communicable Disease surveillance; wellness clinics through the Council on Aging; flu immunizations clinics and other vaccinations as needed.

We also contract annually with the Massachusetts Audubon at Wellfleet Bay to monitor our nesting shorebird populations and ensure that our public beaches are operated in compliance with the requirements of the Massachusetts Natural Heritage and Endangered Species program. Town staff works with the Audubon and coordinates with the Cape Cod National Seashore to identify and plan for the issues that arise when nesting locations conflict with our intended use of the resource. Each year brings new challenges in this regard as we work to protect these species that prefer the same habitat that we use to recreate. We appreciate the patience and cooperation of the public, as we manage the resource during the short nesting windows when these threatened species of shorebirds are most vulnerable.

We continue to work closely with Barnstable County Department of Health & Environment on our emergency management planning and response documents. We continue to evaluate and exercise our emergency operation plans as required by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Public education and outreach is always ongoing to address questions from the public about drinking water wells, communicable and infectious diseases, rodents, septic system care and maintenance, vista pruning, allergen awareness, foodborne illness prevention, flu vaccination, how to avoid tick bites, tobacco control, black turpentine beetle, bed bugs, the importance of wetlands and mosquito control. In 2019 Truro had mosquitos that tested positive for Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) and the West Nile Virus. We ask the public to always be mindful of emptying containers, toys or other vessels that water can collect in because they become mosquito breeding pools. We need to keep mosquito populations in check, as spraying for mosquitos is neither an effective nor ecologically sound method of control.

Daily activities of the Health & Conservation department continue to include: public health inspections; review of all projects within 100 feet of a wetland resource; review of projects in the floodplain or within 200' of the Pamet; site inspections for preliminary review of projects and for compliance with permits; investigation of reported violations; land management; barn inspections; emergency preparedness planning; permitting review and issuance of related documents such as Orders of Conditions; issuance of septic permits, and review of title 5 inspection reports. Our office works closely with other departments of the Town to ensure public services are provided, and municipal projects are completed with appropriate regulatory review. In 2019 we participated in the organization of a spring bayside beach cleanup with the Beach and Recreation Department, the DPW and Fire Department and community volunteers. We annually use our Community Center facility for preparation drills during community events such as flu clinics, which enables us to evaluate it as an emergency dispensing site for vaccinations or other prophylactic responses.

Board of Health Permitting & Activity Summary	Total
Well Permit Review	14
Septic Permit Review	68
Food Service Inspections	35
Soil Tests performed	32
Swimming Pool Inspections	12
Septic System Inspections	57
Septic System Inspection Report Review	106
Cesspool Upgrades	12

Conservation Commission Permitting Summary	Total
Notices of Intent	33
Requests for Determinations of Applicability	8
Administrative Reviews	9

Respectfully Submitted,

Emily Beebe, Health and Conservation Agent

ENERGY COMMITTEE

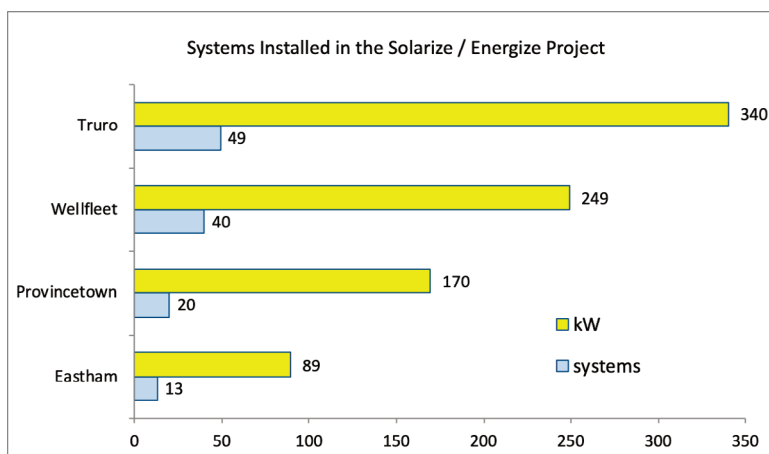
Brian Boyle, Chair
Bob Higgins-Steele

Mark Farber
James Nash

Outer Cape Energize

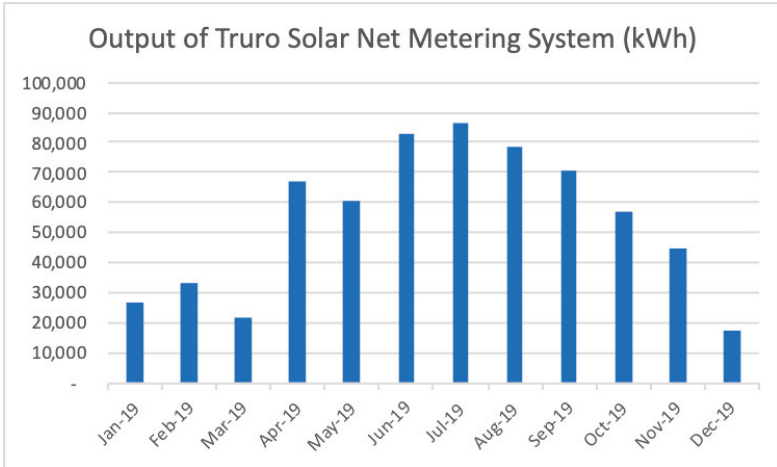
The Energy Committee completed work on the Outer Cape Energize Program, a collaborative effort among the four Outer Cape towns of Provincetown, Truro, Wellfleet, and Eastham to boost the adoption of small-scale solar electricity. The program, sponsored by the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center, was extended through mid-year 2019.

Overall, the program was extremely successful. The four-town effort resulted in the installation of 122 new solar systems totaling 848kW. Truro’s share was the highest: 49 systems, or 340kW.



Solar for the Town’s Use

Truro continues to purchase the output of a 552kWdc rooftop solar system in Canton, Massachusetts. The system produced 647,500 kWh in 2019 and provided net metering credits to cover more than all of the consumption by Town buildings and facilities.



The Department of Public Works continues to work with the state for final certification of the landfill closure. While there are no active plans for the Town to develop solar on that site, it remains an attractive possibility for solar development in the future.

Energy Projects

The Committee began work on assisting the Cloverleaf housing project to maximize energy efficiency, incorporate solar, and prepare for electric vehicle charging infrastructure. The Committee met with the Housing Authority, the project developer, the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources, and Cape Light Compact to gather information about current and prospective programs that can reduce the cost and otherwise facilitate energy optimization in the project.

The Committee conducted research about the status of electric vehicles for municipal use, including the availability of state grants for municipalities purchasing EVs. While there are no imminent plans for electric municipal vehicles, the Committee expects to work with the Town Manager and Select Board to monitor markets and incentives for future action.

Other Activities

Committee members, both individually and as a Committee, have actively supported the formation of the Town’s new Climate Action Committee. Bob Higgins-Steele has become a member and Vice Chair of that Committee and therefore the key liaison with the Energy Committee. The Select Board modified the Energy Committee’s charter to formally coordinate with the Climate Action Committee.

The Energy Committee expects to work with the Climate Action Committee to help shape the energy aspects of the Walsh Property Plan as it develops. The Committee aspires to having such development retain or attain the Property’s zero net energy status.

The Committee developed a database and map of solar installations throughout the town.



In the past decade, Truro residents, businesses, and other entities have installed almost 300 solar systems with a total capacity of over 2 million watts and has spent about \$7 million in doing so. Quite impressive.

As part of this data development project, the Committee worked with the Building Department to collect accurate and complete information on new solar developments as part of the building permit system. The changes to the permit forms were implemented in late 2019.

The Committee continues to monitor the activities of the Cape Light Compact. Bob Higgins-Steele replaced Mark Farber as the Alternate Representative to the CLC Board of Directors.

The Committee co-sponsored a program on August 26 spearheaded by Truro Connections on “Renewable Energy for Truro and Beyond”. Brian Boyle participated in the program’s panel of speakers.

HARBORMASTER/SHELLFISH CONSTABLE

Tony Jackett, Harbormaster/Shellfish Constable

In 2018, a team of Town staff submitted a grant application to the Massachusetts Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development’s MassWorks Navigational Dredging Pilot Program. The Town was awarded \$90,000 for dredging in the approach channel, inlet and basin of Pamet Harbor. In February, with coordination assistance from Assistant Town Manager, Kelly Clark, the Barnstable County Dredge completed work in the approach channel and inlet and in early December a brand-new County Dredge arrived to remove sediment from the mooring basin, thus completing the work associated with the grant. Material was placed at Corn Hill beach for nourishment.

In the fall, prior to the early expected arrival of the County Dredge, all the boats and floats were hauled out for the season placing the floats neatly in the parking lot. All the basin mooring blocks were hauled out of the water and placed up onto the beach where they could be inspected. Chains or shackles that need replacing are done before they go back into the water during the early Spring.

The annual maintenance dredging has allowed Pamet Harbor to be functional during all tides. Because of the demographics of the area, it is a popular destination for boaters. We now charge a waterways fee to offset the cost. The

annual dredging also helps enhance our shellfish areas with better tidal flow creating increased shellfish activity in the Harbor and out onto the Truro Bay Beaches.

In May was the first of four trips to Wareham to unload quahogs from the F/V Blackjack. The quahogs were locked at the DPW overnight and deployed the following day near high tide, and we continued with three more trips meeting and unloading at Wareham. Finishing up on May 9th, we reached a total of 294 bushels. We paid \$22.00 a bushel which included an added cost of a dollar a bushel that went to the Town whose waters the quahogs were harvested from. “Contaminated Shellfish Area” signs were put in place, and the shellfish area would remain closed until early November for harvesting, after testing the water and the quahogs.

In addition to the shellfish relay program, we received similar amounts of seed as the previous year including 100,000 juvenile quahog seed and 10,000 oyster seed from Aquaculture Resource Corporation (ARC) in Dennis. The seed grew out in Provincetown’s upweller to a field plant size and were placed under netting in the fall to help facilitate growth and survival. I, along with some local volunteers, Ameri-Corps members and some of the nearby Towns’ Shellfish Constables, assembled cultch into mesh bags for the remote set, stacked them onto pallets, and trailered them to ARC. We received 200 bags of remote set oysters from ARC and deployed them into Pamet Harbor on racks in late June where they remained until the fall as they grew into the mesh. I later broadcast them by freeing them from the netting. We were able to have success with planted soft-shell clams which grew to a harvest size and as a result able to catch spat in the wild and have natural sets in the harbor.

I want to thank my staff John Bloom, Gary Sharpless, and Dan Traub. I want to also thank the Town Hall Staff and the DPW for all their support.

Statistics for 2019

From Source	Amount	Total
Water Ways	1,943	22,657
Late Fee	1	25
Daily Launch	1312	13,120
Daily Kayak	234	1,638
Season Launch	58	10,440
Season Kayak	5	200
Basin Moorings	48	16,520
Tidal Moorings	51	12,240

Wait List	91	910
Ice	407	814
Soda	88	132
Rule 26	15	2,700
Rental Daily	157	4,710
Small Boat Line	16	1,440
Kayak Rack	12	1,080
Commercial Ramp Daily	3	210
Commercial Ramp Seasonal	2	1,400
Total		91,956

Shellfish Harvest 2019

457 buckets of quahogs; 480 half baskets of oysters; 15 baskets of soft-shell clams; approximately 40 bushels of sea clams;

OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

Nick Norman, Chair
Jane Petterson

Janice Parky
Thomas Bow

The Open Space Committee’s accomplishments for 2019 included the continuing oversight of town lands to ensure they are properly categorized and visited on a regular basis.

For 2020 we will continue our oversight of town lands. Additionally, we want to further explore collaborations with the Housing Authority, The Truro Conservation Trust, the Recreation Commission and other pertinent town groups to jointly identify properties for purchase that support the objectives of our individual organizations. The Board is particularly eager to use its resources to further the goal of securing more affordable housing for the town while concurrently increasing the amount of accessible open space for our community. An update of the Open Space and Recreation Plan for the town will also be a focus.

PAMET HARBOR COMMISSION

Timothy Silva, Chair
Eric Morea
Ray Cordeiro
Scott Brazil

Richard Wood
Stan Sigel, Alt.
Gerry Woodcome, Alt.

This past year during the early Spring when the boating season first kicks off there was much anticipation for fish to be plentiful off our local waters. Then one week went by and then another, still waiting for the annual abundance of fish that move into Cape Cod bay and nearby offshore waters. Unfortunately, it didn't happen, and was reflected in the amount of daily launches which were down about 14% from the previous year. However, now that we have a waterways fee in place many of the local boaters opted for a seasonal launch which increased over the previous season and coupled with the increase in rental moorings revenue was about the same as the year before. Still, the experienced charter boat Captains managed to find and catch fish throughout the season well into the fall.

A big concern going into the season as the mooring field began to fill up was how was the basin, which was overdue for dredging, was going to affect many of the boats as some of them would ground out at low tide. We spent quite a bit of time adjusting the mooring blocks to give them as much water underneath their boats as possible without affecting the boats next to them and the mooring holders adapted by being more cognizant of the tides when coming and going out of the harbor.

Kelly Clark worked diligently to make sure our permits and funding were in place and with much prodding, had the Barnstable County Dredge arrive during the late fall so we could complete dredging well before the time of year restrictions for Horseshoe Crabs and Winter Flounder for the basin which is February 1st. Thanks to all for making that happen, the dredge crew did a tremendous job moving a lot of sand working in strong gusty winds day after day.

This year we are going to request all dingys tying up at the dingy dock to have their skiff lines 15 feet so they can be moved to make room for someone to either get out to their mooring or coming back into the dock. Also, we want them to put their annual sticker on the inside of the back of the skiff so we can identify the skiff if for some reason their skiff ends up the river.

In December, with a State grant, plus the annual maintenance budget, the harbor got a needed dredging in the basin and channels. The new Barnstable county dredge did an excellent job.

The new waterway fees have helped increase the revenue for the harbor budget and dredging. The Commission would like to thank the town, towns people and Harbormasters for their support in 2019.

I would personally like to thank past, and present Town Managers, Select Board members, Pamet Harbor Commission members, boaters and Truro voters for their support in making the Pamet Harbor a great place to be. After 22 years it's been a pleasure serving as Chair, and I will not be seeking reappointment in June.

Timmy Silva, Chair Pamet Harbor Commission

RECYCLING COMMITTEE

Nancy Fenichel, Co-Chair
Diane Messinger, Co-Chair

Amy Wolff

By far, our biggest project this year has been the New Swap Shop. Working with the DPW, we got it up and running in the Spring. We want to extend a big "THANK YOU" to everyone who has helped in the process – Transfer station staff, carpenter(s), electrician(s), the hard-working volunteers and everyone who has brought or taken home unique, useful, wonderful and weird items.

We have also promoted a cape-wide initiative to ban single-use plastic bottles. The Select Board has responded positively, and we expect it to be on the warrant for Town Meeting.

Educationally, we have:

- Submitted articles to the Truro newsletter
- Submitted articles to the COA Newsletter
- Promoted the food waste area at the transfer station

Our most recent endeavor has been the collection of plates, glasses, mugs and flatware from the Swap Shop. Inspired by the Wellfleet Recycling Committee, we would like to lend them to groups in town hosting functions. We see this as a helpful way to discourage the use of paper and plastic supplies.

GOALS FOR 2020

- Continue to operate the Swap Shop and recruit a larger group of volunteers
- Assist the DPW’s effort on charging stations for electric vehicles
- Explore the possibility for water stations
- Have an educational presence at the Farmer’s Market and the Ag Fair
- Find a location for community dinnerware and work on logistics for its operation
- Collaborate with the Climate Action Committee on areas of mutual concern
- Create a table/presence at the Transfer Station for questions and education regarding sustainability

SHELLFISH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Scott Lindell – Chair
 Nicholas Brown
 Gary Sharpless
 Steve Wisbauer – Alternate

Dan Smith – Vice Chair
 Dana Pazolt
 Mark Wisotzky-Secretary

In 2019, Truro saw a slight increase in the total number of recreational shellfish licenses issued. The details are listed below.

PERMIT TYPE	FEE	2017 TOTAL #	2018 TOTAL #	2019 TOTAL #
Resident – Annual	\$15.00	155	186	178
Non-Resident – Annual	\$100.00	10	12	11
Non-Resident – One Week	\$25.00	86	76	59
Resident Seniors – 62 Plus	Free	53	122	164
	Totals:	304	396	412

PERMIT TYPE	FEE	2017	2018	2019
		TOTAL #	TOTAL #	TOTAL #
Resident – Annual	\$15.00	\$2,325.00	\$2,790.00	\$2,670.00
Non-Resident – Annual	\$100.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,100.00
Non-Resident – One Week	\$25.00	\$2,150.00	\$1,900.00	\$1,475.00
Resident Seniors – 62 Plus	Free	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Totals:		\$5,475.00	\$5,890.00	\$5,245.00

The 25,000 soft shell clams seed that Tony Jackett, Shellfish Constable, planted in the fall of 2018 faired very well over the winter. Recreational harvesters were greeted by the return of legal stock on “Opening Day” of the 2019/2020 season. The Committee plans to continue assessing harvesting pressure, growth, reproduction and mortality in the spring of 2020 in order to maintain a sustainable population of this species in the Pamet Harbor. Expansion of the existing bed and/or development of new beds in the Pamet Harbor will be considered in 2020. Inventory stock of Oysters and Quahogs remain in excellent condition thanks to the ongoing attention that our Shellfish Constable provides. In 2019, he planted approximately 100,000 quahogs and 10,000 large mature oysters in an ongoing effort to maintain inventory levels.

In addition to the thriving recreational shellfish beds in the Pamet Harbor and Bay Beaches, commercial shellfishing continues to be developed. The twenty-five acres in Truro ADA remain fully licensed. The growers report strong growth but have experienced issues related to boat strikes and unpredictable weather conditions. The committee has brainstormed ideas to help eliminate the boat strikes in an effort to protect their gear as well as improve boater safety.

Other topics of Committee interest included: The East Harbor Culvert Project and associated water quality testing in Pilgrim Lake, Herring River Restoration Project, shellfishing signage for bay beaches, and the continued fine tuning of the Towns Shellfish Regulations.

In closing, once again, the Committee appreciates the continued support shown by the Select Board and towns people for the various aquaculture related undertakings that occurred in 2019. As we move into 2020, we welcome input from the Select Board, public and any other interested party on ideas they might have to improve the towns shellfish resources.

Until we report again, we encourage everyone to “Eat More Truro Shellfish”!

WATER RESOURCES OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

Gary Palmer, Chair
Amanda Reed, Vice Chair
Tracey Rose

Mark Peters, Board of Health Rep.
Peter Herridge, Planning Board Rep.
Peter Graham

In 2019, the Water Resources Oversight Committee completed the second phase of our regional water resources management planning process. Copies of the plan were distributed to the appropriate regulatory boards. It would be remiss if we did not note with appreciation the time and effort put into the plan's development by the board's previous Chair, Kevin Kuechler.

Respectfully,

Gary Palmer

PUBLIC WORKS AND INSPECTIONS



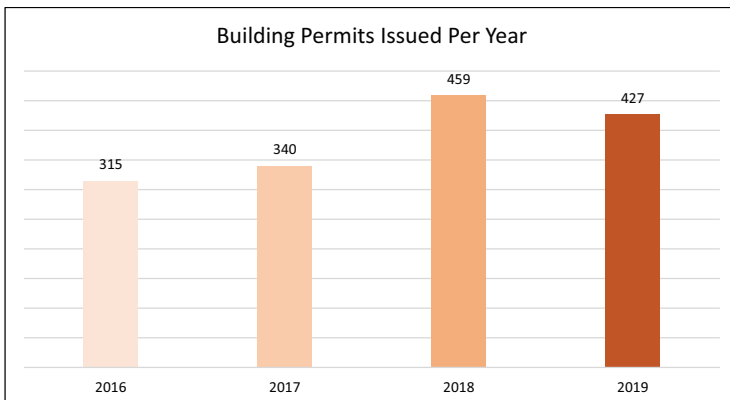
Reading with Ms. Claus - collaboration with Truro Recreation and the Truro Council on Aging

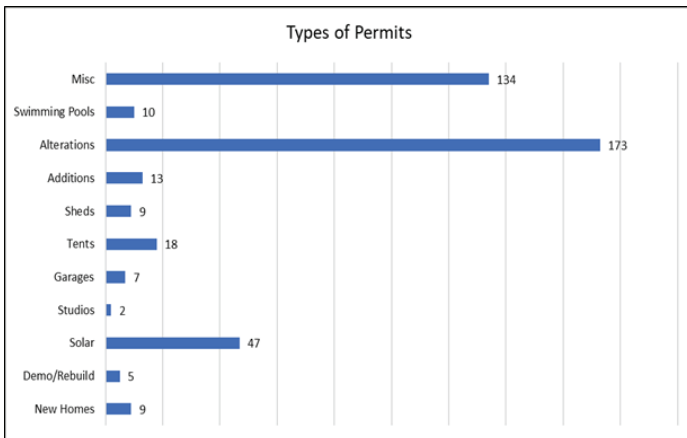
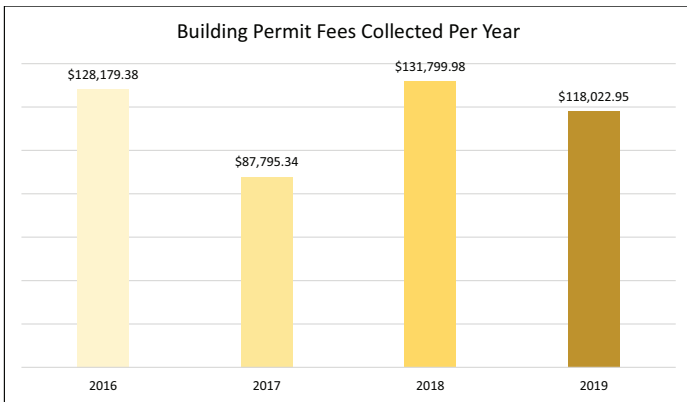
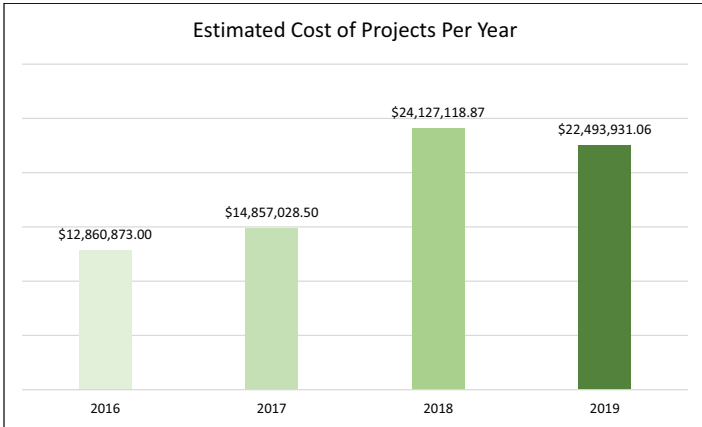
BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Richard Stevens, Building Commissioner
Lynne Budnick, Office Assistant 2
Michelle Fogarty, Office Assistant 1

Richard Stevens is the Building Commissioner for the Town of Truro. Mr. Stevens has been a building inspector for over 30 years and has worked in several towns on Cape Cod. Mr. Stevens is a Certified Building Commissioner, holds a Construction Supervisor's License and is a licensed Massachusetts real estate agent.

A total of 427 Building Permits were issued in 2019. Nine new single-family residences were permitted this year.





*“Misc.” refers to window/door replacements, siding, roofing, decks (new construction), decks (re-construction), wood stoves, retaining walls, and beach stairs.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Jarrold Cabral, DPW Director
Kyle Halvorson, Head Custodian

Tim King, DPW Foreman
Matt Peterson, Lead Transfer Station

2019 brought us a turnover of 3 positions, and we welcomed aboard Assistant Custodian Alex Reis, Transfer Station Attendants Joe Martello, and Paul Iannuzzo who will spend the Summer season working at the Transfer Station and spend the off season working in building maintenance. After the Annual Town Meeting in April of 2019, our Department began preparing bids for roadway paving and maintenance and scheduling long term maintenance components for our machines and trucks. In addition, we assisted with the procurement of new vehicles for the Beach & Recreation Department as well as the Police Department. In addition, The Pamet River Watershed Study was completed by the Army Corps of Engineers; the study also included modeling the 2018 storm impacts. The replacement of the seaward end of the East Harbor Culvert has been completed, and replacement for the culvert sections located between Route 6 and Shore Road are scheduled to begin Winter of 2020. The Culvert located on Old County Road at Eagle Neck Creek is in the final permitting stages for an 8x8 culvert. In addition to the culvert replacement there will be dredging of the channel to increase tidal exchange upstream from Pamet Harbor. Construction for this project is tentatively scheduled for Winter of 2021. The Woods Hole Group has completed a review of all data regarding the little Pamet watershed and existing culvert conditions. The Woods Hole Group continued, and completed, an assessment for culvert sizing on Corn Hill and Castle Road. All the data that has been collected for our environmental projects is currently under review with Town staff, our consultants, and our neighboring stakeholders. I am very proud to report, with all that has changed in the past year, the Department of Public Works continues to remain focused and perform quality services. I will continue to evaluate how our Department does business on an annual basis and will continue with individual feedback sessions with all Department personnel. I believe constant communication with staff will always result in great success. I want to thank all the staff for an outstanding year, and I look forward to a productive 2020.

DPW

The highway department handled the winter months once again without fail, plowing and sanding the roads on many occasions. All department members have critical duties, with members performing maintenance on approximately forty miles of Town-owned roads, beach parking lots, beach access areas, and all public parking areas. This year as our environmental projects progressed, our department took part in supplying over 1000 yards of sand for the East

Harbor project and regraded the parking area at Noons Landing. As part of roadway maintenance, all culverts were cleaned of sediment, and debris was cleared from the interior of the culverts. In addition, the department has established quarterly grading and brush cutting along dirt roads to allow access for emergency vehicles. As springtime approached, we began with deployment of all beach and park related assets to prepare for the busy Summer season. As always, beaches were closely monitored, and as a safety precaution fencing was added in a few key locations. This past Summer we consolidated as much signage as possible, while also installing first aid kits at all beach locations. Summer season continued with routine roadway maintenance consisting of street sweeping, patching/repairing the roadways, as well as monitoring for litter. This upcoming year will bring a new challenging project with it, as all our environmental projects will continue progressing.

Building Maintenance

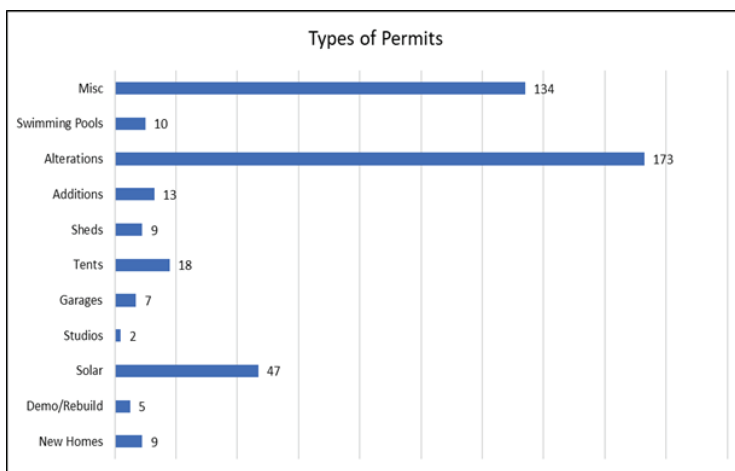
The Building Maintenance staff has done a great job maintaining the Town buildings, constantly monitoring buildings for cleanliness, and maintaining all building mechanical needs. This year our staff oversaw the completion of several projects including new floors for the Community Center bathrooms and kitchen. The floor improvements also included the Public Library bathrooms, and the Safety Facility apparatus bay floor will get a makeover in the spring of 2020. As part of capital improvement, four new mini splits replaced older models that have operated beyond their service life. A new database for tracking building maintenance has been developed, led by Head Custodian Kyle Halvorsen, and this year we expanded the program to Roadway, Vehicle Maintenance, and asset management. We have also begun to track storm events and 911 emergency requests through the same database.

Transfer Station

The Transfer Station realignment with an emphasis on complying with the Department of Environmental Protection, Board of Health Regulations, and all local and governmental bylaws has been completed. This year our mandated third-party inspection of all Transfer Station operations, and approximately 93 DEP performance standards, was completed with no discrepancies noted. This past year has proved once again that Single Stream recycling works. Between July 1, 2017 and December 1, 2019 our solid waste tonnage has declined 303 tons, while our recycling during the same time period has increased by 132 tons. We have also added a clothing depositing trailer and a book recycling container at no charge to the Town. We have partnered with DEP and the Town of Dennis to recycle latex paint. This past year we have been able to remove latex paint at no charge to the Town, while

also offering free used latex paint to residents. This year we received a mattress and box spring recycling grant which allowed us to recycle both items for free and provided a new container to store them in. The new Swap Shop has been completed and has been operational since May of 2019. The Swap Shop is open Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, and the volunteers have kept the building clean and organized. This past year the Transfer Station was awarded a DEP grant targeting recycling. This means that if the Town maintains high recycling standards, the grant may be awarded year after year with small increases.

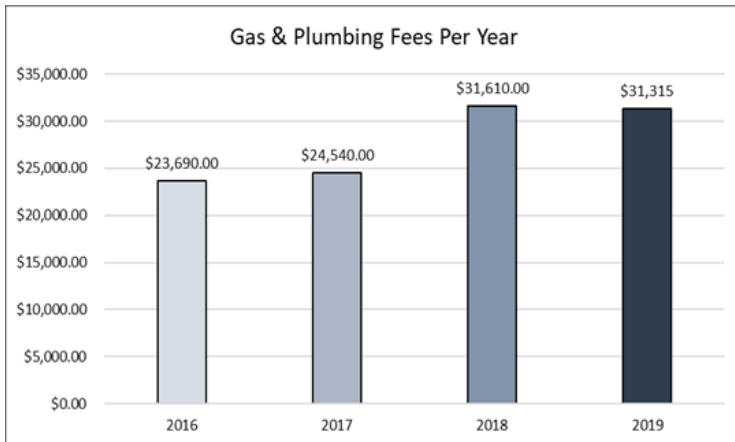
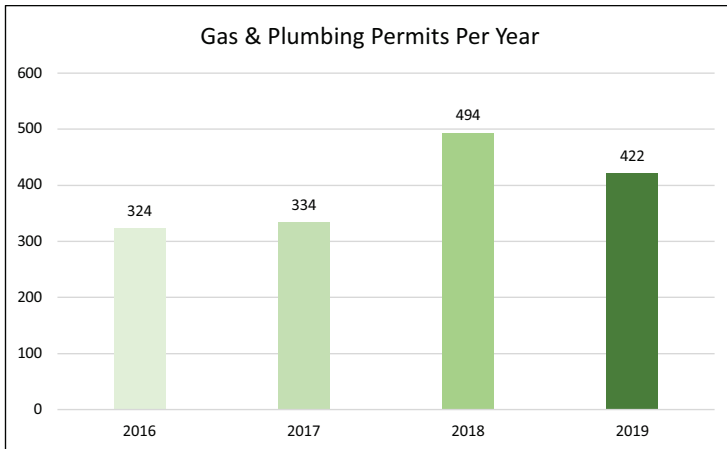
Once again, I would like to thank our DPW staff for their work performance over the past year, and I look forward to another challenging and productive year ahead. In addition, I would like to thank the Town officials and Town Administration for their support over the past year. Thank you all.



PLUMBING/GAS INSPECTOR

Scott Van Ryswood, Plumbing/Gas Inspector
Wally Swidrak, Alternate Inspector

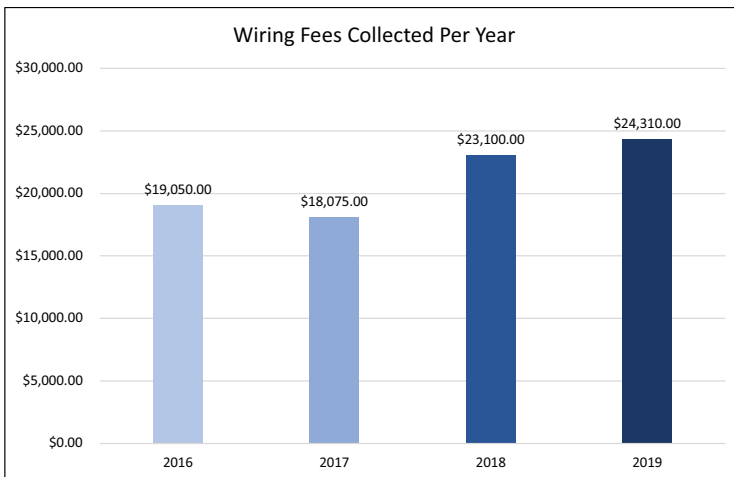
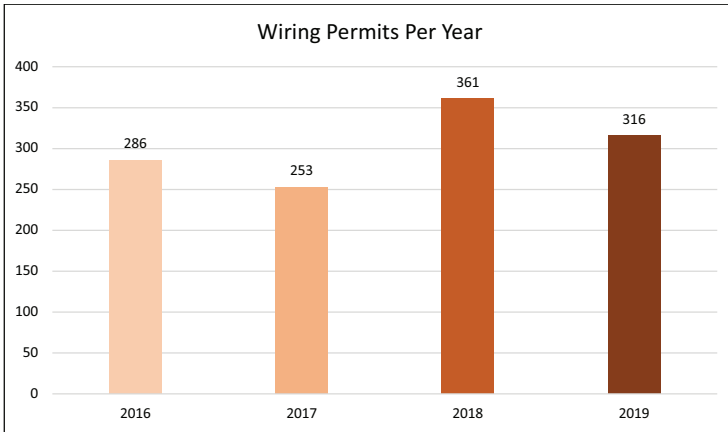
Scott Van Ryswood serves as the Plumbing and Gas Inspector; he is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00-12:00 and inspections take place immediately following. Scott is in his 14th year as the Town's Inspector and has over 20 years of experience as a plumbing and gas inspector.



WIRING INSPECTOR

John Browne, Master Electrician and Inspector
Sean Donoghue, Alternate Inspector

Master electrician John Browne enters his 23rd year of service as the Town of Truro's wiring inspector. John holds an office hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and inspections take place immediately after.



HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES



COA Meeting with new Director

CEMETERY COMMISSION

Robert Masson, Chair
Elizabeth Haskell, Guest Historian

Marilyn Adams, Secretary

The Truro Cemetery Commission met once a month on the third Tuesday of each month (except in December) at Truro Town Hall. Robert Masson is the Chair, and Marilyn Adams is the Secretary.

The Statistics for the year 2019 were as follows: there were 20 new burials. The total number of burials in Truro cemeteries is now 5,652. The number of veterans buried is 384 for whom flags were placed on both Memorial Day and Veteran's Day. There were 8 cemetery plots sold.

Stone cleaning continues in the NE section of Pine Grove Cemetery. To date there have been 190 stones cleaned.

COMMISSION ON DISABILITIES

Susan Howe, Chair
Peter Graham
Amy Rogers

Hannah King
Mary Abt

The Truro Commission on Disabilities continues to work toward our goal of increasing community awareness and encouraging accessibility for all.

In April, we participated in the celebration of ***Autism Awareness Month*** and ***Light It Up Blue Truro***. For the fourth year, strings of blue lights were displayed all over Truro to support those whose lives have been touched by Autism. This April, we hope that you will join us by lighting it up blue for the month of April as well.

We are making great progress in our efforts to make Puma Park, the playground behind the Community Center, multi-generational and accessible to all. We participated in the Puma Park Playground Refresh Weekend on September 14th and 15th, where over a hundred volunteers and town staff worked to repair and paint the existing playground structures. Soon after, some new accessible equipment was installed and some of the existing equipment was made more accessible. The accessible surface was installed over the course of several days in early October, and a celebratory Re-Open Party and Family Picnic was held on October 26th. Funding for this project was made possible by Community Preservation Act funds, a grant from the MA Office on Disabilities, Truro Treasures, the Friends of Truro Recreation and individual donors. The next phase of the project will be the selection and addition of exercise equipment for adults.

In the coming year we will also work with the Truro Police Department to initiate an Emergency Vital Intake Project where residents will have the opportunity to provide important information in case of emergency.

COUNCIL ON AGING

Board Members

Ron Boyles, Chair

Claudia Tuckey, Treasurer

Girard Smith, Emeritus-lifetime

Denise Seager

Dan Schreiner

Hannah Shrand

Katherine Black

Susan Girard-Irwin

Staff

Mary-Elizabeth Briscoe, Director; Elton Cutler, Outreach & Resource Coordinator; Shawn Grunwald, Transportation Coordinator & Program Benefits Assistant; Chelsea Micks, Office Assistant; Jim Downey and Nancy Braun, Van Drivers.

The Council on Aging continues to identify the needs and interests of the community's elderly; to educate the community and enlist support and participation of all citizens concerning these needs and interests; to design, promote, and carry out programs; and to coordinate existing services within our community.

Carol Mooney is our Truro Senior Citizen of the Year. Mrs. Mooney has committed her life to helping others in our community as a volunteer, and it was a pleasure to recognize her for all her efforts.

The Council on Aging relies on the taxpayers of Truro, a grant in part from Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands for transportation, the Formula Grant from the Office of Elder Affairs which funds printing and mailing the newsletter, a grant from Truro Treasurers for the Memoirs program.

Chelsea Micks joined the COA and Recreation Departments in September and has quickly become a valuable member of the community.

In addition, we welcomed our new Director, Mary-Elizabeth Briscoe in December.

And lastly, we would like to thank the Town Manager, the Select Board, town departments and the residents of Truro for their support in helping our seniors.

COUNCIL ON AGING BOARD

Ronald Boyles (Chair)
Daniel Schreiner (Vice Chair)
Claudia Tuckey (Treasurer)

Denise Seager (Secretary)
Hanna Shrand
Sue Girard Irwin
Katherine Black

The Board is looking forward to working with our new director Mary-Elizabeth Briscoe. Welcome aboard.

The Board wishes to thank former members Bonnie Sollog, Lucy Brown and Joan Moriarty for their service to the Board.

We also wish to welcome to the Board Daniel Schreiner, Sue Girard Irwin and Katherine Black.

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Kevin Grunwald, Chair
Carl J. Brotman, Vice Chair
Susan Todd
Mary Rose, Community Preservation Committee Representative
Mark Wisotzky, Clerk, Governor's Representative

The Truro Housing Authority continues to monitor and promote Affordable Housing opportunities in Truro. Using funds provided by the Community Preservation Act through Town Meeting appropriations, HOME Consortium grants, and grants from the Massachusetts Housing Partnership and from the Truro Affordable Housing Trust, the Authority strives to manage, maintain and create, both for rental and for purchase, dwellings for low and medium income citizens. The goal set by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is for each town to achieve 10% of year-round housing stock as Affordable. Currently 2.3% of year-round housing units in Truro qualify to be counted in the Subsidized Housing Inventory.

The following are major initiatives that the Housing Authority was responsible for during 2019:

COMMUNITY HOUSING INSTITUTE:

- Submitted an application to the Affordable Housing Trust to fund Truro's share of the institute.
- Town staff and members of the Housing Authority, Planning Board and the Select Board participated in Housing Institute sessions.
- Housing Authority members participated in the Lower Cape Peer Group meetings to evaluate training sessions and to facilitate ongoing community engagement.

CLOVERLEAF PROJECT:

- Hosted a Community Forum to present the design of the project and to solicit feedback and input from community members.
- Two members of the Housing Authority participated in an ongoing oversight group comprised of the developer, staff, and two representatives of the Select Board.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

- Continued to communicate with staff of Habitat for Humanity regarding the status of the proposed Habitat project on Route 6 that has been stalled due to a lawsuit brought by an abutter. Appeared at a court hearing to present testimony on the need for this project.

OTHER INITIATIVES:

- Assisted the Truro Connections group in the development of a community forum on housing needs in Truro entitled: *Unaffordable-Our Housing Crisis and Solutions*. The Chair of the Housing Authority served as a panelist for this event.

This Committee could not be successful without the contributions of some key individuals. We are grateful for the dedicated and knowledgeable work of our Housing Consultant, Leedara Zola. We continue to be supported by our Select Board, who identify Affordable Housing as a high priority for our community. We would like to thank our liaison to this board, Kristin Reed, for her passion and interest. As always, Noelle Scoullar and Nicole Tudor have brought their efficiency, thoughtfulness and good cheer to our efforts. Finally, as she departs, we would like to acknowledge Rae Ann Palmer's persistent leadership and advocacy concerning Housing issues in the town of Truro during her tenure here.

HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

Martin Thomas, Chair

Richard Wood, Finance Committee Representative

Patricia Wheeler, Clerk

Sallie Tighe

Madi Cordeiro

The Human Services Committee carefully reviewed and evaluated 18 requests from Cape Cod-based human services agencies seeking funding from the Town of Truro. In preparing its funding recommendations to the Annual Town Meeting, the Committee considered such factors as: the mission and objectives of the requesting agency, the number of Truro clients served, what fees (if any) charged to the client for the services, the savings to Truro clients who use the services, the proportion of the agency's budget expended on direct services to clients, and the agency's overall sources of funding. We sought to appropriately fund those agencies that most efficiently and effectively provide the human services needed by the citizens of Truro.

The Committee welcomes inquiries from any individual or organization regarding any human services needs that are not being adequately addressed in Truro so that the Human Services Committee can seek out appropriate agencies for future consideration.

LICENSING DEPARTMENT

Noelle Scoullar and Nicole Tudor, Executive Assistants
Elizabeth Sturdy, Office Assistant

The Licensing Department provides excellent customer service to the public and area businesses. The Department works closely with the Licensing Authorities (Select Board), which may grant licenses authorized by MGL Chapter 101, 130, 136, 138, and 140. The Licensing Department oversees many applications, permits and licenses with all applications readily available on the Licensing Department web page: <http://www.truro-ma.gov/licensing-department>.

The Licensing Office continues to work closely with the Health Department in using one business application for food service-related licenses. The department continues to be busy issuing Transfer Station access, Shellfish Licenses, Rental Registration, and Alcohol and Entertainment Licenses. Many Yard Sale, Bike and Road Race, Use of Town Property and Beach Access Staging Permit Applications also continue to be processed through the Licensing Department.

We continue to work closely with the Health/Conservation Agent, Police Chief, and Fire Chief, with respect to business licenses, as well as the DPW Director, Harbormaster and Recreation and Beach Director on permitting and other applications. We would like to thank them for their continued assistance to this department.

In 2020 we will work toward greater efficiency while maintaining adherence to local and State regulations. Permits and applications will continue to be reviewed and revised as necessary, and we look forward to another busy year providing continued prompt and courteous service to the town of Truro.

Select Board Licenses

Alcohol Licenses

Liquor License – Renewals: 17

Annual: 5 (1 Package, 4 Pouring) Seasonal: 12 (3 Package, 9 Pouring)

Farm Winery Pouring License: 1

Farm Distillery Pouring License: 1

Farm Winery @ Farmers' Market License: 0

One Day Alcohol License: 8

All Alcohol: 4 Wine and Malt: 3 Wine Only: 1

Entertainment Licenses

Entertainment Annual/Seasonal License: 1

One Day Entertainment License: 54

Pool Table License: 1

Business Licenses

Lodging License: 2

Common Victualler License: 16

Transient Vendor License: 9

Food Trucks

Ice Cream Mobil Food Truck License: 1

Peddler Mobil Food Truck New/Renewal License: 1

Shellfish Licenses

Shellfish Licenses Issued in 2019: 415

Annual Resident: 178 Annual Non-Resident: 9

Senior: 164 One Week: 64

Aquaculture Grant License: New: 0 Renewals: 1 Amended: 0

(Aquaculture Development Area and Offshore/Tidal)

Aquaculture Development Area Waitlist: 1

Shellfish Gauges Sold: 69

Other Applications and Permits

Use of Town Property Application: 44 *(Dates Town Property was used)*

Bike & Road Race Application: 6

Film Agreement: Approved: 3 Not Approved: 0 *(Film/Television)*

Yard Sale Permit Application: 28

Off Road Vehicle Stickers Issued: Non-Resident: 2 Resident: 1

(Sold in the Select Board's Office September-June)

Rental Registration Application: 350

Staging/Beach Access Permit Application:

Corn Hill Landing-2; Fisher Beach Landing-0; Cold Storage Beach Landing-5; Ballston Beach Landing-0; Beach Point-2

CULTURE AND RECREATION



Seeding our Future-Sustainable CAPE

BEACH COMMISSION

Eliza Harned, Chair
Shari Stahl

Tom Bow
Fran Johnson

The Beach Commission is glad to report that the 2019 season went well. Call boxes and Stop the Bleed Kits were installed at the beaches. The town is also working closely with the Cape Cod National Seashore and the Shark Working Group. Beachgoers again enjoyed the book boxes, sunscreen and Mobi mats at the beaches. In the coming year the commission will be looking at long term approaches to parking at the beaches, sharks, bird management and communication. The Commission is grateful to the DPW, the Beach Department and the Recreation and Beach Director for making Truro's beaches so great.

The Beach Commission encourages any residents who have feedback, suggestions, or ideas to join us at one of our public meetings.

BIKE AND WALKWAYS COMMITTEE

Susan Roderick, Chair
Eric Mays

Cathy Haynes
Karen Snow

The Bike and Walkways Committee (BWWC) has had an exciting year starting with welcoming Ellery Althaus to the Bike and Walkways Committee. As many citizens are aware Ellery has been a passionate cyclist for many years and BWWC is lucky to have his experience and knowledge to add depth to BWWC.

BWWC is very pleased to be working with the Cape Cod National Seashore in reopening the Head of the Meadow Bicycle Trail and new Head of the Meadow Bicycle Trail Connector on the Old King's Highway providing a connection between Coast Guard Road and High Head. BWWC worked with the Seashore to make changes and improvements in the design of the trails. If you haven't walked or biked the trail you are really missing a wonderful experience.

BWWC worked with MASSDOT-Bicycle accommodation improvement on RT 6 from South Highland Road to South Hollow Road to make the roadway safer to bicycles and cars in this very dangerous section of road.

BWWC has made improvements on the Town of Truro's website to help citizens and visitors understand bicycle rules of the road and to navigate the town of Truro with a map. BWWC Safety Brochures can be found throughout the town.

BWWC continues to be involved with passing out \$45 vouchers to Truro Central School Students for obtaining free helmets. I would like to thank Idle Times Bike Shop for contributing free helmets.

BWWC has met with our neighboring Bike Committees in Wellfleet and Provincetown to discuss future and current needs of the 3 towns.

BWWC has met with the Director of the Department of Public Works to confer on bike safety in Truro and will be meeting with the Town Planner to discuss Bike and Walkways Committee concerns in the planning of the Complete Streets Program.

BWWC has met with Martha Havenor, Cape Cod Commission Bicycle Coordinator, to discuss current MDOT projects and how to navigate the

MDOT system. Martha was also helpful in a Joint BWWC Meeting with Provincetown to help the members to understand the 3 options for Bicyclist and Pedestrians traveling Route 6 from Truro to Provincetown.

BWWC welcomes participation at our public meeting and invites all residents to join us.

CABLE AND INTERNET ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mary Abt, Vice-Chair
Stephanie Rein

Angela Gaimari
Scott Mather

The Committee did not meet in 2019. Committee Vice-Chair Mary Abt attended a preliminary meeting in February to kick off cable licensing renewal negotiations with Comcast. The Towns of Brewster, Orleans, Eastham, Wellfleet and Truro joined together to negotiate, and Town Manager Rae Ann Palmer serves as Truro’s representative. We anticipate the negotiations will be completed in 2020.

To inform the negotiation renewal process, Mary Abt worked with Assistant Town Manager Kelly Clark to develop survey questions regarding current television, phone and internet service in Truro. The survey opened in October and received 92 responses. A public hearing regarding Comcast’s cable license was held on December 17, 2019.

TruroTV

Truro TV, the Government Access Channel for Comcast subscribers, can be seen on Channel 18. It can also be seen “on demand” on the internet from the Town website (www.truro-ma.gov.) You can view the following meetings on Channel 18: Select Board, Budget Task Force, Board of Health, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Shellfish Advisory Committee, the Planning Board, and the Conservation Commission. Truro TV shares programming with Barnstable County, Town of Barnstable, Falmouth Community Television, MA Executive Office of Elder Affairs Provincetown TV and Waltham Municipal Access TV.

Lower Cape TV (LCTV)

LCTV is the Public (99) and Educational (22) access television station serving Brewster, Orleans, Eastham, Wellfleet and Truro. LCTV is a non-profit organization dedicated to the creation of community television. Eliza Harned and Mary Abt represent the Town of Truro on the LCTV Board of Directors; Eliza Harned is the town’s videographer. LCTV meetings are open to the public.

TRURO CULTURAL COUNCIL

Angela Gaimari, Chair
Rebecca Bruyn, Secretary
Maureen Cronin

Jill Mays, Vice-Chair
Lenore Tenneblatt
Shari Stahl

The Truro Cultural Council is tasked with reviewing and awarding grant monies from the Massachusetts Cultural Council. Grant applications are submitted online, reviewed, and determinations are made. The projects must be associated with culture, the arts, science and/or the humanities. The projects should be of benefit to Truro or the greater Cape Cod community that includes Truro. This year's grants were awarded to the following:

- The Mosquito Story Slam
- Payomet Performing Arts Center, Cirque by the Sea 2020 Show
- Truro Concerts on the Green
- Alzheimer's Family Support Center Re-Memorable Multigenerational Chorus of Cape Cod
- Outer Cape Chorale 2020 Concerts
- Cape Cod Center for Sustainability TEDxProvincetown 2020
- Cape Cod Museum of Art Creative Outlets: Finding Your Voice Through Arts
- Friends of the Truro Public Library Truro Public Library Podcast Station
- Mass Audubon/Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary in-school lessons and field trip for Truro preschool
- Nauset Middle School Arts Day 2020
- Sustainable CAPE Truro Children's Community Garden Education & Seed
- Teresa Martin ArtsLight
- Truro Center for the Arts Steamroller Printmaking and Unicorn Painting Extra
- Truro Historical Commission
- Historic Truro Self-guided Tours
- Truro Historical Society Truro's Native American History

eNEWSLETTER

Brian Boyle, Editor
Mason Morfit

Sam Boleyn
Nathaniel Boyle

2019 marked the ninth full year for the Truro eNewsletter, emailed free of charge to all subscribers. Twelve monthly editions were published and can be viewed at enews.truro-ma.gov/C/TruroEnewsletters.htm. The year ended with over 1,000 subscribers.

The eNewsletter consists of several articles and information provided by various town departments, committees, and organizations. Much of the content is contained in pages linked from the eNewsletter email itself. In addition to reading the email, readers, in the aggregate, clicked on thousands of those content links, demonstrating significant interest in the activities of the Town.

For a free subscription, visit enews.truro-ma.gov/C/TruroEnewsletters.htm and click on Join our Mail.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Martha Magane, Chair
Keith Althaus
Sally Brotman

Mary Abt
James Kyed

Library Staff

Tricia Ford, Library Director
Maggie Hanelt, Assistant Director
Courtney Francis

Peter Thrasher
Kenneth Hawkey
Galen Malicoat

2019 marked the 20th year the Library has been at its current location off Standish Way. On August 29th, the Library Trustees, staff, community, and former Trustees celebrated the event with an informal cake party. A display titled “Chapters: Truro Library Through the Years”, featuring a timeline of the libraries in the town, photos of the former library buildings, and highlights of their history, was hosted by the Highland House Museum through the month of August. It is worthy to note that, though upgrades and some interior changes have been made and will continue to be made, the current library

building continues to sustain the functions of the Library, as was intended by its planners 20 years ago.

When the current library opened twenty years ago the Friends of the Truro Library presented the Library with a multi-paneled quilt depicting scenes from around the Town. This has hung on the back wall of the main reading room since the library opened. Time and dust have taken their toll on the fabric, so the Trustees enlisted a textile conservator to examine the quilt and make recommendations on ways to preserve this iconic artifact.

The Library has a staff of three full-time certified librarians and three part-time assistants. The staff in those positions has remained unchanged since 2014, though this year, for the first time, a summer assistant was hired for the extra busy months of July and August.

Library holdings stand at 36,108 books, 30,428 e-books; 6609 audio-books and videos; 7692 e-audiobooks; 33 downloadable videos; 99 magazine subscriptions and 86 e-subscriptions. Circulation on all borrowable materials was just under 47,000. The “Library of Things” was boosted with the acquisition of a telescope (yes, you can borrow it!) from the Aldrich Astronomical Society.

The **Friends of the Truro Library** continue to play an important role by providing financial support for programming and technology. The Friends fund programming for youth, the Winter Music Series, and operate Truro’s only book store, “Books Down Under.” The Friends were sorry to see their Treasurer, Susan Areson, leave for a position on the Select Board, but wish her well.

During the year the Library offered 361 events for children and adults, including storytimes, the ever-popular Truro Playgroup for infants and toddlers, The Next Chapter Book Club for adolescents and adults living with intellectual challenges, Lego Club, and lectures on everything from health to weather to economics to art. In the winter months there are game nights, movies, and music on Saturdays. It takes a village to dance, so in October the Friends of the Library hosted a Halloween Dance Party with a DJ and dancing in the stacks. Sponsors included Seamen’s Bank, and other community groups including Truro Educational Alliance, the Outer Cape Chorale, and there was a little help from colleagues from the Eastham Library. Our community sponsors and Friends provided food and other treats for the dancers. The night was great fun for young and old.

Again this year, the Library was distinguished by achieving Five Star status from Library Journal. This is the highest ranking a library can achieve in their Index of Public Library Service and is based on a number of factors which the Library is required to report to the Commonwealth each year in order to maintain certification. These include circulation, programming, attendance, and budget. The Trustees congratulate the staff for providing such a high level of service to the community and our seasonal visitors. We are grateful to be a small town with exceptional library services.

RECREATION AND BEACH DEPARTMENT

Damion Clements, Director
Erica Nunes, Assistant Director
Chelsea Micks, Office Assistant

In 2019, the department continued its mission of providing the residents and visitors of Truro with healthy and beneficial programs. The department offered the following adult programs: Zumba, Yoga, Walking Club, Pickleball and Volleyball.

Grants from Bailey Boyd Associates helped to secure childcare assistance for families in Truro. Funding was also received through the Cape Cod Times Needy Fund, Lower Cape Emergency Childcare Council through Cape Cod Children’s Place, Dexter Keezer Fund, and the Truro Cultural Council.



*Truro 3/4 Soccer Team
Head Coach Eric Jansen*

Youth athletes worked diligently to improve their skills, and practice good sportsmanship in soccer, basketball, softball, and tee-ball. We continued to be a Chapter Manager through the National Alliance for Youth Sports, America’s leading advocate for positive and safe sports for children.

Over this past year, the department participated in the following special events to name a few: TEEA Halloween Hayride Party, and the End of Summer celebration.

Snow's Field was busy with organized sports in the fall and spring and informal recreation the rest of the year. The Department continues to be responsible for scheduling at the Community Center.

The Summer Program ran smoothly under the leadership of the Summer Program Supervisor, Lauren Cowing, and Assistant Supervisors, Sara Akbari and Alex Cowing. We continued to offer Start of Summer and End of Summer Daycare for local working families. Lunches and snacks were offered by the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans, sponsors for the Food 4 Kids program.

The beach season, under the direction of Hannah Gonsalves, Beach Program Supervisor and Priscilla Silva, Assistant Beach Supervisor, was successful this year with 6,005 beach stickers and 3,360 day passes being sold. Stickers-by-mail and our online beach fire permitting process continued.

The Truro Lifeguard Staff, under the leadership of Matthias Christensen, Program Supervisor-Head Lifeguard, and Jonathan Eramian, Assistant Supervisor-Asst. Head Lifeguard maintained safety at Head of the Meadow Beach.

We would like to thank the Town Manager, Rae Ann Palmer, the Assistant Town Manager, Kelly Clark, the other town departments, especially the DPW, and the Recreation and Beach Commissions for all their assistance and guidance. Thank you to the community members who volunteered to coach and donated their time to help at our events. Finally, thank you to our recreation participants and beach patrons for their continued support and patronage.

We hope to see even more growth and to continue to provide programming and services to the Truro community. Ideas, questions, complaints, and suggestions are always welcome, so please feel free to stop by the Truro Community Center!

Damion Clements
Recreation & Beach Director

Erica Nunes
Recreation & Beach Assistant Director

Chelsea Micks
Recreation & Beach Office Assistant

PUMA PARK REFRESH – September 14 & 15, 2019





TRURO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Truro Chamber of Commerce is composed of businesspeople from Truro and our neighboring communities, and folks in general who are interested in the growth and the health of Truro.

Officers are: Steve Roderick, President; Kristen Roberts, Vice President; Jane Peters, Executive Secretary; Stacey White, Treasurer. Directors are: Bob Montano, Eleanora Irving, Ellery Althaus, and Nicole Gelinas. Directors Emeritus are: Lucie Grozier and Mark Peters.

Twelve months a year the Truro Chamber of Commerce invites and encourages visits to our community. Visitors stay at our motels, eat in our restaurants, talk to our realtors and visit our shops. These stays create many jobs for year-round residents plus hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in motel/hotel room tax revenues and meals tax revenues, which go into the coffers of the Town of Truro. Even in the quiet winter months folks come to Truro to visit and check out our “off season”. We have year-round restaurants and shops attracting and delighting folks who find themselves here in the quieter times, expecting only the beauty of nature and find a community of interesting and friendly people happy to share the town they love and care for. Without question, the major tourist season is from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Tourism is the largest and most visible business in Truro. The Chamber’s charge is to aid in this business and promote the general welfare of the town of Truro. The Chamber’s members also represent a substantial portion of Truro property taxpayers, and the Chamber itself pays property taxes on the Information Booth.

In addition to our information booklet, “Truro on Cape Cod”, which is published yearly, we have an inviting web page and a constantly updated Facebook presence. As well as advertising the “wares” of the member merchants, we have always included Town history, Town Hall hours and phone numbers, beach information, harbor rules (fees if available), local Church information, Library information, safety information and Cape Cod recipes from our member restaurants and food service folks. We regularly hear from visitors that they find our booklet helpful and worth keeping. On Facebook, we post current things to do – and often photos of folks doing those things.

We provide more than advertising. From May 1st to 4th of July, we staff an information booth on Route 6 that is open from 10 AM to 4 PM. From July to Labor Day we open at 9am and close at 6pm. From Labor Day to the week after Columbus Day we return to the 10-4 schedule. We are very fortunate to

have local knowledgeable and friendly staff people on hand to answer questions, give directions, help find accommodations, and just present a friendly face. The Chamber also provides rest rooms for the traveling public, a product that is in embarrassingly short supply in our area.

In addition to housing, feeding and entertaining and educating the travelling public, our many members who are “year-rounders” work on town committees and service organizations, which keeps Truro strong, healthy and interesting. The Truro Chamber of Commerce continues to show the ability to effectively aid travelers in knowing about and getting to our attractions as well as those who are passing through and in need of information, comfort, or directions. Truro is our home, and we love it. Our hope is that the citizens of Truro will support the Truro Chamber and use it.

In 2020, our 400th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, we anticipate a more than usual advent of visitors. Truro is home to many Pilgrim sites, including Pilgrim Springs, Pilgrim Pond (formerly known as Standish Pond) on Pond Road and Corn Hill. The Truro Chamber will be ready for this influx of visitors, with handouts, stories and friendly faces. It is up to all of us to share the history of Truro.

Thank you.

REPORT OF THE TRURO TV

James Paul Ludwig, Video and Media Services Coordinator

This is to outline accomplishments and progress in Truro Government Television’s (TTV) development for the year 2019. Essentially my services to the Town of Truro encompass the publishing, and distribution of video and social media content to Truro residents and nonresidents and town staff via TTV, the town’s web site, social media sites, and other local and regional cable channels. I also maintain the equipment and manage a video archive for the town of all the programming that the town produces as well as maintain and compose content for the EBB (Electronic Bulletin Board). I have been contracting these services with the town since May 2013. I work closely with, and directly report to David Wennerberg, MIS Coordinator for the town. A Cable franchise fund from the town’s agreement with Comcast provides the funding of equipment and personnel to facilitate and operate TTV. The actual

recording of municipal meetings is primarily done by another contractor to the town, although at times I provide equipment and personnel for field productions as well as substituting services for recording meetings at town hall and the police station.

I would like to acknowledge and commend the Select Board, Town Administration, Town Departments Heads, and the other town boards, committees, volunteers and residents who submit themselves on a regular basis to being videotaped for the sake of broadcasting on cable TV to facilitate a transparent process of open government for the citizens of Truro. TTV and the additional access provided on the web for video content are a productive means in streamlining the legislative process for residents and seasonal residents alike.

I continue to have production assistance from time to time and the people I hire to assist me are competent, trustworthy and reliable. They have blended in well in TTV operations and I appreciate their professionalism, so a word of thanks to Gabriel Morton, Andrew Kinder, and Suzanne Bryan.

All the following programming statistics are related to the time period Jan. 1st, 2019, to Dec. 31st, 2019.

- The town paid JP Ludwig Consulting Services \$16,486 for 308 hours of contract services for the calendar year in 2019. This averages to 26 hours per month. \$4,687 of the above figure was subcontracted by me to associates. Almost all the work is done by accessing hardware/software remotely with an occasional site visit for maintenance or to troubleshoot problems that may arise with the equipment.
- In 2019 the town produced 105 first-run programs (compared to 117 in 2018) that aired 800 times. Add that to the programs produced elsewhere, the County, State, other towns, etc., and the grand total is 452 programs that aired 3988 times.
 - Select Board - 23 first-run programs that aired 231 times
 - Planning Board - 17 first-run programs that aired 100 times
 - Conservation Commission – 12 first-run programs that aired 88 times
 - Board of Health - 24 first-run programs that aired 149 times
 - Zoning Board of Appeals - 14 first-run programs that aired 81 times
 - Budget Task Force – 6 first-run programs that aired 45 times
 - Town Meeting – 1 first run programs that aired 14 times

- Barnstable County Productions - 70 first-run programs that include the Barnstable County Assembly of Delegates, County Commissioners, and the Cape Cod Commission, and a few others. I access these programs on the Mass Access server where I download them for cablecast.
- Provincetown Select Board produced by Provincetown TV (PTV) - 26 first-run programs that aired 55 times. The Truro Selectmen meetings also air in Provincetown on a regular basis by arrangement with PTV.
- Nauset Regional School Committee, produced by Brewster, Eastham, and the NRSB - 20 first-run programs that aired 90 times.
- Specials and Events produced by other Outer Cape towns but were of interest to Truro viewers – 90 first-run programs that aired 234 times.
- LCTV (Lower Cape TV) - has continued this year in producing and providing news shorts and PSAs (Public Service Announcements) of public interest to the TTV viewing community. There were 37 first-run news programs featuring everything from storm coverage to CCNS features to shark informational videos.
- Time Machine, which consists of government-produced archive programs downloaded from Archive.org – 48 first-run programs that aired 250 times.

Also worth noting are the numerous announcements that are shown on the Electronic Bulletin Board (EBB) describing events in town going on at places like the Council on Aging, Truro Library, Town Hall, etc.

Some other 2019 highlights worth mentioning:

- I provided personnel for producing Truro Town Meeting. I also produced a joint meeting with the Truro and Provincetown Select Board and a presentation to non-residents forum.
- Some technical notes: The production equipment at town hall was replaced by the town in 2019. Four units that perform three main functions, master control and playback, Carousel (electronic bulletin board), video server for on line video on demand, and the production unit in the Select Board Chambers at town hall were all replaced. The Broadcast Pix OS (operating systems) XP and Windows 7 for the other replaced units were no longer supported by the manufacturer. Also in 2019 the town installed a new projector in the meeting room upstairs along with three large LED screens for public viewing.

- The electronic bulletin board is exemplified by local photos and backgrounds that give TTV a very localized flavor visually. These photos are contributed by town MIS Coordinator, David Wennerberg, and myself and most were specifically shot for this purpose. You'll also notice that the theme of the bulletin board changes with the seasons.
- TTV shares an on line video file sharing Dropbox folder, G Channel Cape Cod, that allows for distributing programs of broader local interest to other Outer Cape channels including Lower Cape TV Channel 99, NRSD Channel 22, and government cable Channels 18 in the towns of Brewster, Orleans, Eastham, Wellfleet, Truro and Provincetown. Also the town receives programming through MassMediaExchange, which is a server platform for PEG (Public/Educational/Government) television content. This is where programs are now available for download from the county and state as well as access to programs from all over the country.
- All programs that the town produces are available at <http://www.truro-ma.gov/>.

Looking to 2020

The town's TV facility and equipment is current with the most viable and available technology in both hardware and software going in to 2020.

The town also purchased its own field equipment, camera, tripod, mics, tote bag, etc. This unit lives at town hall and is accessible to staff to produce programs in the field when the need arises.

TTV's electronic realm is an invaluable tool for those working within town government and provides the opportunity for residents to stay up to date on all the various endeavors of the citizenry and municipal government in the overall participation in our democracy.

Respectfully submitted,

James Paul Ludwig

TRURO VETERANS' SERVICES

To the Honorable Select Board and the Citizens of the Town of Truro:

The following report is of the activities of the Department of Veterans' Services for the Town of Truro for Calendar Year 2019. Our duties are categorized in two basic areas: Benefits and Services.

Commonwealth Low-income Benefits:

This program is covered and authorized under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 115. It provides financial assistance to honorably discharged veterans, their dependents and parents of Massachusetts veterans, who establish need and worthiness and are residents of the Town of Truro. During the year the Town, through our office, extended benefits to qualified veterans totaling \$18,033.90 for housing, food, and other related costs. This was substantially higher than the previous year. The amount expended is reimbursed to the Town by the Commonwealth at a rate of 75% of total expenditures.

Federal Benefits and Services:

We assisted veterans and their dependents in obtaining federal, state and local benefits under the broad umbrella of the Department of Veterans Affairs. These services included payments for service-connected disabilities, pensions, education, medical, burial, medals and records. For the most recent year the VA has provided data, this office assisted in obtaining over \$357,991.00 in cash payments for compensation and pensions to Truro veterans and their dependents.

We would especially like to thank the Town Manager, Treasurer and Town Accountant for their assistance and support of our veterans throughout the year.

Contact Information:

Our service officer for the Town is Shawney Carroll. We encourage all veterans and their dependents to utilize our services. We hold office hours for the Lower Cape in the Provincetown Town Hall Annex on Mayflower Street from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM on Tuesdays. The phone number is 1-508-487-7099. Veterans may also contact our main office in Hyannis five days per week at 1-508-778-8740, and we also make home visits to homebound veterans.

In the Service of all Veterans,

Gregory J. Quilty, Director and Veterans' Agent
Shawney Carroll, Truro Service Officer
Wilfred Remillard, Lower Cape Service Officer

EDUCATION



Truro Central School Winter Community Sing-along at Truro Town Hall

CAPE COD REGIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Cape Cod Regional Technical High School was established in 1973 as a public technical high school. Cape Cod Tech students meet the same academic standards required by the state as our sending schools while also meeting certification standards of their technical training.

District Towns: Barnstable, Brewster, Chatham, Dennis, Eastham, Harwich, Mashpee, Orleans, Provincetown, Truro, Wellfleet, Yarmouth

Mission Statement: Cape Cod Regional Technical High School will provide an opportunity to acquire high quality technical, academic, and social skills preparing our students for success in our changing world.

Enrollment: For school year 2018-2019, the enrollment on October 1 was **571** students.

Budget: For school year 2018-19 (FY18) there was a Total Budget of **\$14,944,000** including an operating budget of \$14,529,000 and capital budget of \$415,000. Formulation of the annual budget and town assessments are based on the previous school year's October 1 enrollment.

News from Superintendent Sanborn: The excitement at Cape Cod Tech is palpable! Our most recent Tech Night, for prospective 7th and 8th graders, was at full capacity as the interest in our new building and vocational technical education is ever increasing. Our new building is due to open in September 2020. We are eternally grateful to the Truro taxpayers for their support of a new facility and citizens may monitor progress at www.capetech.us to view

our construction camera. The centerpiece of the new Cape Cod Tech will be five academies that integrate academic and technical programming to increase teacher collaboration and improve student outcomes. Whether visiting the Hospitality, Health and Human Services Academy housing our Culinary Arts, Cosmetology, Dental Assisting and Health Technology programs; the Transportation Academy with Auto Technology; Auto Collision/Repair or Marine Services Technology, the Construction Academy consisting of HVAC, Plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical and Horticulture; or the STEAM Academy of Information Technology, Engineering Technology and Design and Visual Communication, we want the community to engage with our programs and explore the promising potential of Cape Cod Tech.

Town of Truro: The Town of Truro had six students enrolled at Cape Cod Tech as of October 1, 2018. The assessment for Truro in FY19 was \$124,697.

Highlights from Cape Cod Tech 2018-19 School Year

- Graduated 110 seniors in 2019; one from Truro.
- Enrolled 152 freshman; one from Truro.
- Cape Cod Tech's technical shops provided services to the public, allowing communities to realize significant savings of more than \$242,065 in total labor charges across 17 technical shops.
- The student newspaper *Tech Talk* continued to win numerous prestigious awards this year, including: American Scholastic Press, Columbia Scholastics and New England Scholastic Press Association who named it one of eight Outstanding Newspapers of the Year. The journalist students and instructor Scott Dalton deserve high praise.
- Through the generosity of Cape Cod community organizations, charities and family memorials, Cape Cod Tech presented 75 toolships and 39 scholarships to the graduating class of 2019 for a total of \$163,825.
- Thirty (30) students received John and Abigail Adams Scholarships.
- The National Technical Honor Society honored 58 students.
- A one-year follow-up survey for graduates of the class of 2018 showed 84% of respondents continue to reside on Cape, 43% were employed in their learned trade and 32% of graduates were continuing their education.
- *SkillsUSA* is a national student organization serving more than 395,000 high school, college and middle school students enrolled in training programs in trade, technical and skilled service occupations.

SkillsUSA is a huge part of the of the Cape Tech experience combining technical, academic and employability skills. Cape Cod Tech had more than 100 students participate in the district and state competitions and won 21 medals.

- “FFA” (Future Farmers of America) is a national career and technical student organization based on middle and high school classes that promote and support agricultural education. This year Cape Cod Tech’s 17 student participants exceeded expectations winning their second state championship in the hardscape event and 13 medals in various events.
- The Cooperative Education program placed a total of 80 junior and senior students with local businesses, enhancing their skills through Co-Op placements and internships. The program also sponsored the 6th Annual Student Job Fair with 51 employers seeking to hire skilled students.
- The Athletic Department offered a “no-cut, no-fee” program in which all students can participate without fees. The following sports were offered: baseball, basketball, cheerleading, cross-country, football, golf, hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball, tennis and volleyball.

Technical Highlights from 2018-19

- All students achieve OSHA certification in their technical program in 10th or 11th grade.
- In Auto Collision, 140 jobs were performed resulting in \$70,000 savings to the public. Outreach projects were completed for Cape Cod Cares for the Troops, U.S. Park Service and Girls Scouts. All seniors achieved Chapter 74 Auto Collision certification.
- The Auto Technology program achieved ASE accreditation (formerly known as NATEF) this year. Two seniors competed in MA Auto Dealers High School Skills Competition, taking 2nd place at the state level.
- The Carpentry Department uses the National Education & Research Construction curriculum. This year the shop had 5 females enrolled and 6 students on Co-Operative placements.
- In the Cosmetology program all seniors passed the Cosmetology State Board Exam. The program hosted speakers from salons and visited several salons. Digital textbooks and appointment scheduling software were integrated into their curriculum.

- Culinary Arts added an outside catering operation to construction workers for the new building project. Students learned Point of Sale software in The Cove Restaurant, developed buffets, prepared food for school district events and were engaged in community events.
- The Dental Assisting program is a two-year program for 11th and 12th grades. All seniors participated in 5 weeks of internship, where they worked alongside staff in local dental offices. Seven juniors took the Dental Assisting National Boards exam in Infection Control.
- The Design & Visual Communications program has increased to its highest enrollment and most challenging curriculum to date. Additional equipment purchases of a classroom smart board and embroidery machines provided new opportunities to learn workforce skills.
- The Electrical Department boasts another year of above 95% attendance rate. A database of local electrical contractors is under development for cooperative education opportunities. A goal to design and keep pace with the new school building was used as a learning experience.
- The Engineering Technology Shop is phasing in a 3D modeling/design software certificate program to their curriculum. Sophomores began certifications in AutoDesk Inventor and juniors will begin a dual-enrollment class with credits from Cape Cod Community College.
- Health Technologies had 61 students, the largest number of students per shop. Juniors passed the state examination, receiving their Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) certificates. All Health Tech students passed Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers. Six seniors worked in internships or cooperative education at Cape Cod Hospital in the Emergency Room, IV Therapy, the Maternity Unit and at Rosewood Manor Skilled Care Facility.
- The Horticulture program found ways to differentiate instruction such as taking over the responsibilities for grounds maintenance on campus. Horticulture students have qualified for National Competitions for Nursery Landscape for the first time in school history.
- The HVAC program completed its implementation of a new online text and workbook and consistently used Google classroom for teaching. For the third year in a row, HVAC was the first-choice placement by 9th graders after exploring all shops.

- Marine Services contracted with Yamaha Motor Corporation with access to all parts and training materials and certifications for students. Relationships with local marine businesses and public donations have grown the inventory of engines and equipment. Two new outboard engines were purchased to provide exposure to current marine propulsion technology.
- The Information Technology curriculum provided students with opportunities to achieve many certifications, including PC Pro, Network Pro, Security Pro, CompTIA and Testout.
- The Plumbing Shop had 5 seniors and 3 juniors on Cooperative Education placements in local businesses. Industry leaders in the community discussed new technology in the trade. Propress and Megapress were incorporated into the curriculum to give students 21st century skills.

Academic Highlights from 2018-19

- The Business Education/21st Century Learning department implemented a monthly newsletter to parents to communicate upcoming projects, employability trends and expectations. This increased parental communication and raised student success rates. This department also hosted an annual Job Fair and the Annual Cape Cod 5 Credit for Life event.
- The English Department adjusted the 9th and 10th grade curriculum to prepare for the MCAS Next-Gen Practice Test. All students passed the English and Language MCAS.
- The History department put a greater focus on Civics and government to better align with the new state frameworks and legislative decisions. Several Civics conferences were attended. The department continued to focus on special activities to honor US Veterans.
- The Math Department realigned the 9th and 10th grade curriculum to the computer based Next-Gen MCAS testing. The department is training with the school's Technology Integration Specialist to integrate technology-based instruction and assessment into the curriculum.
- The Science Department increased the use of electronic formats, such as eBooks, to support their leaning and Google Classrooms. MCAS Review Forms (3/week) were developed and used throughout the year to help students prepare for Technology and Engineering MCAS in June.

- The Spanish Department hosted the 2nd Annual Multicultural Festival this year – a huge success.
- Special Education updated their classrooms with Chromebooks so that students could access online learning in all classrooms.

Please visit our website: www.capetech.us for more information.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Dunne, School Committee Representative
Cape Cod Regional Technical High School District School Committee

TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Michael Gradone, Superintendent

The past year at Truro Central School has been one of continuous improvement in academic performance, and dramatic growth in service to our children.

Academically, we continue our focus on the traditional elementary school skills, Reading and Math. Four years ago, we committed ourselves to enabling every one of our students to make a year's growth in Reading every school year, no matter the level of their achievement at the beginning of a given grade. Last year, we accomplished that goal with 94% of our students. For some, this requires a summer session, to prevent regression while on vacation. For many, it requires tutoring throughout the year. For all, it means we must adapt our classroom instruction every day, recognizing that no lesson reaches every child in the same way. Improvement is ongoing, and progress is being made.

Two years ago, we made a similar commitment to Math, changing our program, and providing ample training to the staff to implement it successfully. Now that the program is in place, we will meet with staff at Nauset Middle School, to ensure that our students make a smooth transition when they move on.

Speaking of Nauset, we are in the second year of a five-year tuition agreement

to send our seventh- through twelfth-graders to Nauset Middle and High Schools. Of course, under the state's School Choice law, children are able to attend almost any public school they wish. Because the Town does not offer grades seven to twelve, we must have an agreement with a district that does. Nearly 100 of our children attend Nauset, with a few others at Provincetown, Cape Cod Tech, and the charter schools in Harwich and Barnstable.

Truro Central's commitment to our students goes beyond the academic. Over the past two years, we have implemented an approach to social-emotional learning that cultivates a participatory learning environment with evidence-based practices that involves all students in their own social, emotional, and academic growth. This approach infuses social and emotional learning into every part of students' daily lives – across all of their classes, during all times of the school day, and when they are in their homes and communities.

Our services to the Town's children have become more important in the past two years. The School Committee removed financial barriers to our Pre-School program a year ago. Every four-year-old whose parents apply is enrolled, and most three-year-olds are able to attend for part of the week.

TCS took over the after-school child care program this fall, with extraordinary success. Children are able to stay at school until 5:30 every afternoon school is in session; as many as 40 children have taken advantage of this service. In an economy that requires most parents to work, this has proven to be invaluable. We are grateful to the Town for supporting this effort. Truro truly has a deserved reputation as a community that supports its young families.

It has been a privilege to serve the Town and its children these past six years. Truro Central School has set a high standard for public education on the Cape, in no small part because of the Town's exemplary support. The staff, students, and their families are most appreciative.

TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Robert Beaudet, Principal

I'm excited to be the principal of Truro Central School. It is a pleasure to work in a community where the school is so well supported by our town residents and our school committee. In addition, I am proud to be the leader of a school staff that is very reflective on their instructional practices as they continually meet with our leadership team to determine initiatives that will continue to make all students at TCS grow emotionally and academically.

Your community school continues to offer a comprehensive program of instruction, and this year we continue to refine our mathematics and English Language Arts instruction with professional development workshops throughout the school year. In addition, we continue to infuse more technology into our teaching practice.

We have had professional development on creating a positive school climate that supports the social and emotional wellbeing of our students and staff. These new ideas help to enrich our teaching skills, allow our students to grow emotionally, improve learning for all children, and help to prepare our students with a growth mindset to face the challenges of the 21st century.

We continue to enhance our Farm to School initiative. We purchase locally grown food, include vegetables grown by our students on site as well as the Children's Garden at the Community Center, and use greens from Truro and small farmers from as far away as Falmouth. Several small grants have been used to expand our onsite gardening projects. Many thanks to our school nurse, our cafeteria staff, family members, community members and local farmers who continue to work diligently to enrich this program.

In terms of community support and involvement, a number of opportunities are provided for parents, family, community members and students to participate in, provide input to, and communicate with the school. These include: School Committee, Truro Education and Enrichment Alliance, and the Community Partnership Council. We continue to incorporate family-networking meetings that enable families to meet with each other, staff members, administrators and the school social worker, regularly and informally. We have a *Facebook* page and we are using more electronic communication to increase community engagement through the use of technology.

In closing, I want to thank all of the people who are involved in and support the students and staff of Truro Central School to make it the great place it is.

TRURO SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Kenneth Oxtoby, Chairperson
Christine Roderick, Secretary

Michelle Jarusiewicz, Vice Chairperson
Dennis Clark

The Truro School Committee would like to report that the Truro Central School continues its high excellence in academics and learning for the children of Truro. Our staff continues to strive to make the educational experience a positive and well-rounded one. Our district continues to attract school choice students, when seats are available, demonstrating the strong curriculum and support that the staff and town show for the School Department.

Our Preschool Program continues at capacity, balancing the needs of our youngest Truro residents in an integrated program for children 3 and 4 years old, with early intervention contributing to the educational success as children grow through their Primary and Secondary years. Truro students continue to do very well when they go to Middle and High School. The support of Town voters is much appreciated.

This year the School Department took over running the After-School Program, which is provided free to parents, and which has quickly become a success, with average daily attendance between 30 and 40 children. This allows parents to work while knowing their children are in a safe environment that provides additional skills.

Our numbers at Truro Central School are slightly up this year, and with some increases of Truro Students at both the Middle and High School levels. The School Committee as always strives to provide the best educational experience while being fiscally prudent. We are able to do this with a very dedicated staff, who are always working to provide the best possible educational experience, and with the continued support of the Truro community.

I would also like to thank both Timothy Dickey and Theresa Humes, both of whom were members of the Truro School Committee for many years, for their dedicated work for the children of Truro. Cape Cod Regional Technical High School was established in 1973 as a public technical high school. Cape Cod Tech students meet the same academic standards required by the state as our sending schools while also meeting certification standards of their technical training.

**TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL
FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019**

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Annual Appropriation School Budget	\$5,573,141.00			
Total Expended for 2019		\$5,340,756.48		
School Budget Balance Returned to Revenue				\$232,384.52
Truro Preschool Program	\$125,864.00	\$125,864.00		\$0.00

Elementary Regular Day Expenditures

Administration: 1000

School Committee Secretary	2,250.00	2,250.00		-
School Committee Contracted Services	-	-		-
School Committee Conferences	375.00	395.00		(20.00)
School Committee Memberships/Dues	3,835.00	3,960.00		(125.00)
School Committee Instate Travel	324.00	-		324.00
School Committee Advertising	1,250.00	2,976.56		(1,726.56)
School Committee Expense	-	-		-
Superintendent Salary	46,921.00	46,921.00		-
Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent	31,698.50	32,998.50		(1,300.00)
End of Year Audit Report	5,000.00	5,000.00		-
Superintendent's Office Supplies	350.00	116.00		234.00
Superintendent's Conferences/Workshops	1,125.00	1,695.00		(570.00)
Superintendent's Memberships/Dues	1,550.00	2,030.00		(480.00)
Superintendent's Travel Expenses	300.00	235.23		64.77
Superintendent's Expense	-	-		-
Superintendent's Office /Subscriptions	-	-		-
Associate Superintendent's Stipend	-	-		-
Associate Superintendent's Conf/Wrkshps	-	-		-
Associate Superintendent's Instate Travel	-	-		-
Other Admin. Supplies	-	-		-
Other District Wide Admin/Memshp/Dues	-	-		-
Accreditation Fee	-	-		-
Administrative Assistant for Business & Finance	93,342.06	93,392.06		(50.00)
Administrative Services	1,000.00	1,184.16		(184.16)
Bus./Fin. Office Supplies	550.00	644.64		(94.64)
Admin. Asst. Conferences/Workshops	-	-		-
Admin. Asst. Memberships/Dues	-	-		-
School Committee Legal Services	6,000.00	3,745.25		2,254.75
District Information Mgt./Technology Services	16,044.60	12,155.41		3,889.19
District Information Mgt./Technology Supplies	-	-		-
District Information Mgt./Technology Workshops	-	-		-
District Information Mgt./Technology Travel	100.00	-		100.00
District Information Mgt./Technology Software	-	-		-
Internet Services	4,715.00	2,699.68		2,015.32
Total	216,730.16	212,398.49		4,331.67

Instruction: 2000

Principal's Salary	130,530.00	130,530.00		-
Principal's Office, Other	-	-		-
Principal's Office, Secretary Salary	62,891.36	52,569.10		10,322.26
Principal's Office, Secretarial Overtime	-	-		-
Principal's Office, Secretarial Summer Work	-	-		-
Principal's Office, Secretarial Substitutes	-	-		-
Principal's Office, Admin Asst Contracted Services	3,000.00	868.11		2,131.89
Principal's Office, Equipment Contract	4,102.32	4,102.32		-
Principal's Office, Supplies	1,350.00	534.20		815.80
Principal's Conferences/Workshops	2,000.00	2,000.00		-
Principal's Membership Dues	300.00	96.50		203.50
Principal's Instate Travel	535.00	-		535.00

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Principal's Subscriptions	38.00	-	-	38.00
Principal's Office Other Expense	-	-	-	-
Prek/K Accreditation Fee	-	-	-	-
Curriculum Coordinator	1,000.00	2,000.00	-	(1,000.00)
Curriculum Coordinator Wrkshps	-	-	-	-
Building Technology Salary	5,000.00	5,000.00	-	-
Building Technology Services	-	-	-	-
Building Technology Supplies	500.00	382.38	-	117.62
Building Technology Workshops	-	-	-	-
Building Technology Travel	-	-	-	-
Building Technology/Licenses	-	-	-	-
Preschool Teacher's Salary	7,851.00	4,851.00	-	3,000.00
Kindergarten Teacher Salary	83,816.00	83,816.00	-	-
Classroom Salaries, Professional	918,689.20	909,650.07	-	9,039.13
Specialists Salaries, Professional	-	-	-	-
Home/Hospital Tutorial Services	-	-	-	-
Salary, Teacher Substitutes	13,500.00	21,883.53	-	(8,383.53)
Preschool Paraprofessional's Salary	1,317.00	1,017.00	-	300.00
Kindergarten Paraprofessional Salary	-	-	-	-
ELL Translation Services	500.00	-	-	500.00
Media Director's Salary	72,148.00	72,560.80	-	(412.80)
Professional Development Substitutes	3,000.00	-	-	3,000.00
Mentors	1,000.00	4,000.00	-	(3,000.00)
Course Reimbursement	9,000.00	2,558.00	-	6,442.00
Professional Development/Contracted Service	4,680.00	5,903.75	-	(1,223.75)
Professional Development Supplies	1,000.00	843.01	-	156.99
Professional Development Conf/Wkshps	10,020.45	6,472.05	-	3,548.40
Kindergarten Textbooks/Related Materials	500.00	-	-	500.00
Textbooks/Related Materials	12,000.00	21,837.64	-	(9,837.64)
Preschool Instructional Materials	450.00	-	-	450.00
Kindergarten Instructional Materials	900.00	-	-	900.00
Classroom Instructional Materials	5,000.00	5,765.10	-	(765.10)
Library Books	5,000.00	5,385.13	-	(385.13)
Library Subscriptions	250.00	-	-	250.00
Instructional Equipment Contracted Service	3,577.80	3,577.80	-	-
Preschool Instructional Equipment	-	-	-	-
Instructional Equipment	2,300.00	10,949.25	-	(8,649.25)
Preschool Supplies	1,000.00	1,424.51	-	(424.51)
Kindergarten Supplies	1,000.00	678.53	-	321.47
General Supplies	27,308.82	22,272.97	-	5,035.85
Instructional Contracted Service	6,500.00	5,362.50	-	1,137.50
Field Trips	12,781.00	26,106.01	-	(13,325.01)
Assembly Programs	-	-	-	-
Home/Hospital Tutorial Service	-	-	-	-
Registration Fees	-	-	-	-
Classroom Instructional Technology Services	-	-	-	-
Classroom Instructional Technology Supplies	5,000.00	4,081.58	-	918.42
Other Instructional Hardware	-	-	-	-
Instructional Software Services	-	-	-	-
Instructional Software	-	-	-	-
On Line Software Subscriptions	-	-	-	-
Instructional Software Licenses	5,291.00	5,602.40	-	(311.40)
Salary, Guidance	92,545.00	91,560.80	-	984.20
Guidance Supplies	1,100.00	689.57	-	410.43
Guidance Counselor/Travel	-	-	-	-
Testing/Assessment Supplies	1,500.00	439.50	-	1,060.50
Total	1,521,771.95	1,517,371.11		4,400.84

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Other School Services: 3000				
Salary, School Nurse	74,686.00	73,687.53	-	998.47
Summer School Nurse	-	-	-	-
Nurse Substitutes	1,700.00	1,200.00	-	500.00
School Physician	2,500.00	2,500.00	-	-
Health Supplies	2,500.00	603.40	-	1,896.60
School Nurse Conf/Wkshps	-	-	-	-
Nurse's Membership Dues	180.00	155.00	-	25.00
Medical/Health Travel	-	-	-	-
Health Subscriptions	44.00	-	-	44.00
Bus Contract	311,414.23	311,351.54	-	62.69
Salary, Cafeteria	78,156.40	78,110.05	-	46.35
Cafeteria Supplies	-	-	-	-
Other Student Activities Supplies	-	-	-	-
Total	471,180.63	467,607.52		3,573.11
Operation and Maintenance of Plant: 4000				
Salary, Custodians	115,025.20	85,437.50	-	29,587.70
Custodial Overtime	5,000.00	4,241.25	-	758.75
Summer Custodian	14,080.00	1,000.00	-	13,080.00
Custodial Substitutes	3,000.00	11,137.50	-	(8,137.50)
Custodial Services	25,855.06	39,734.25	-	(13,879.19)
Custodial Supplies	6,786.00	7,183.56	-	(397.56)
Custodial Workshops	-	-	-	-
Mileage	1,300.00	883.55	-	416.45
Custodial Clothing Allowance	-	-	-	-
Heating of Building Repair	5,000.00	3,225.50	-	1,774.50
Heating of Building Supplies	-	-	-	-
Fuel	20,470.00	15,191.86	-	5,278.14
Propane Gas	5,500.00	3,620.33	-	1,879.67
Rubbish Contract	1,416.00	1,416.00	-	-
Recycling Supplies	-	-	-	-
Electricity	37,000.00	38,835.64	-	(1,835.64)
Telephone	3,000.00	2,192.08	-	807.92
Water	5,000.00	3,578.30	-	1,421.70
Maintenance of Grounds/Contracted Service	3,750.00	19,440.22	-	(15,690.22)
Maintenance of Grounds/Supplies	1,200.00	2,342.02	-	(1,142.02)
Maintenance of Building/Contracted Service	10,960.00	16,681.75	-	(5,721.75)
Maintenance of Building/Supplies	6,600.00	8,225.75	-	(1,625.75)
Building Security System	1,650.00	7,383.88	-	(5,733.88)
Building Security Supplies	-	2,599.80	-	(2,599.80)
Maintenance of Equipment/Contracted Service	4,100.00	5,937.95	-	(1,837.95)
Maintenance of Equipment/Supplies	1,000.00	3,039.21	-	(2,039.21)
Extraordinary Maintenance	-	-	-	-
Networking/Telecommunication Services	800.00	-	-	800.00
Networking/Telecommunication Supplies	500.00	-	-	500.00
Technology Maintenance	-	-	-	-
Technology Maintenance/Supplies	500.00	-	-	500.00
Total	279,492.26	283,327.90		(3,835.64)
Fixed Charges: 5000				
Sick Day Buyback	11,380.97	11,380.97	-	-
Separation Costs	11,462.85	11,462.85	-	-
Other Charges	-	-	-	-
Total	22,843.82	22,843.82		-
Community Services: 6000				
PAC Childcare	1,000.00	787.50	-	212.50
PAC Supplies	-	-	-	-
PAC Membership/Dues	-	-	-	-
School Council Supplies	100.00	-	-	100.00
School Council Other Expense	-	-	-	-
Total	1,100.00	787.50		312.50

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Acquisition of Fixed Assets: 7000				
Garage Renovation	-	-	-	-
Capital Technology	-	-	-	-
Replacement of Equipment	-	-	-	-
Total	-	-	-	-
Regular Day Totals	2,513,118.82	2,504,336.34		8,782.48
Chapter 766 Expenditures				
Instruction: 2000				
SPED Coord Salary	-	-	-	-
SPED Director's Salary	127,017.48	122,560.00		4,457.48
SPED Office, Admin. Asst. Salary	27,991.02	31,198.50		(3,207.48)
SPED Office, Computer Services	1,450.92	1,450.80		0.12
SPED Office, Contract Services	462.00	340.00		122.00
SPED Office, Supplies	200.00	-		200.00
SPED Director Conferences	1,500.00	1,500.00		-
SPED Director Membership Dues	725.00	400.50		324.50
SPED Director's Instate Travel	1,000.00	199.79		800.21
SPED Coord Instate Travel	-	-		-
SPED Coord Subscriptions	-	-		-
SPED Specialist's Salary	143,182.00	139,972.68		3,209.32
Summer School Professional Salary	33,180.00	34,345.00		(1,165.00)
Medical/Therapeutic Services	72,436.00	72,436.00		-
Summer School Nurse	-	-		-
Speech/Language Assistant	-	-		-
PT Services/Pre-K	-	-		-
Medical/Therapeutic Contracted Services Prek-6	64,682.21	70,638.97		(5,956.76)
Speech/Language Pathologist	-	-		-
Physical Therapist	-	-		-
Summer Medical /Therapeutic Services	4,910.00	4,910.00		-
Medical/Therapeutic Travel	-	-		-
SPED Substitutes	2,400.00	4,380.00		(1,980.00)
SPED Paraprofessional Salary	260,429.41	213,717.55		46,711.86
Kindergarten Paraprofessional Salary	26,572.56	25,402.92		1,169.64
SPED Paraprofessional Subs	8,000.00	4,336.50		3,663.50
Summer School Paraprofessional Salary	-	-		-
Home/Hospital Tutorial	-	-		-
After School Aide	-	-		-
ESL Translation Service	-	-		-
SPED Professional Development Substitutes	-	-		-
SPED Professional Development/Cont Service	-	-		-
SPED Professional Development Conf/Workshops	1,299.55	1,299.55		-
SPED Textbooks/Related Materials	500.00	167.07		332.93
SPED Other Instructional Equipment	500.00	-		500.00
Instructional Equipment	1,000.00	255.68		744.32
Summer School Supplies	1,250.00	2,538.79		(1,288.79)
SPED General Supplies Prek-6	500.00	199.99		300.01
After School Activities Fees	-	-		-
SPED Instructional Technology	-	-		-
SPED Instructional Software/Contracted Service	-	-		-
SPED Instructional Software	-	-		-
Testing and Assessments	1,000.00	1,942.53		(942.53)
School Psychologist	31,523.91	32,154.54		(630.63)
Psych. Contracted Services Prek-6	12,500.00	12,545.00		(45.00)
School Psychologist Subscriptions	-	70.00		(70.00)
Total	826,212.06	778,962.36		47,249.70
OTHER SCHOOL SERVICES: 3000				
Summer School Transportation	-	-		-
SPED Transportation K-6	28,650.00	28,923.61		(273.61)
SPED Transportation K-6/Other	-	-		-
After School Activities Aide	1,500.00	280.00		1,220.00
After School Activities Fees	-	-		-
Total	30,150.00	29,203.61		946.39

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
COMMUNITY SERVICES: 6000				
Parent Advisory Council Childcare	140.00	-		140.00
Parent Advisory Council Supplies	100.00	-		100.00
Parent Advisory Council Membership	200.00			200.00
Total	440.00	-		440.00
Programs With Other Districts: 9000				
SPED Tuition-K-6	-	-		-
Member Collaborative	110.00	173.00		(63.00)
Total	110.00	173.00		(63.00)
Chapter 766 Totals	856,912.06	808,338.97		48,573.09
After School Activities Coordinator	3,250.00	3,250.00		-
Community Education Coordinator	3,600.00	3,250.00		350.00
Total Elementary	\$3,376,880.88	\$3,319,175.31		\$57,705.57
Secondary - Tuition Out				
Instruction: 2000				
SPED Tutorial Support 7-12	2,000.00	-		2,000.00
Medical/Therapeutic Services 7-12	-	-		-
Speech/Language Pathologist 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Paraprofessional Salary 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Paraprofessional Subs 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Instructional Equipment 7-12	100.00	30.00		70.00
SPED General Supplies 7-12	100.00	235.07		(135.07)
SPED Vocational Training	-	750.00		(750.00)
SPED Instructional Technology Supplies 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Instructional Software 7-12	-	-		-
Counseling Services 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Psychological Services 7-12	2,430.00	330.00		2,100.00
Total	4,630.00	1,345.07		3,284.93
Other School Services: 3000				
SPED Transportation	133,238.41	82,136.66		51,101.75
SPED Transportation to Non Public Schls 6900	9,972.51	7,245.09		2,727.42
Total	143,210.92	89,381.75		53,829.17
7-12 Tuition: 9000				
Tuition Grades 7-12	1,601,585.72	1,601,585.72		-
SPED Tuition 7-12	164,467.00	130,490.49		33,976.51
Tuition Nonpublic 7-12	222,657.48	138,498.79		84,158.69
Member Collaborative	59,709.00	60,279.35		(570.35)
Total	2,048,419.20	1,930,854.35		117,564.85
Total Secondary - Tuition Out	2,196,260.12	2,021,581.17		174,678.95
Total School Budget	5,573,141.00	\$5,340,756.48		232,384.52

TOWN REPORT

EDUCATION (2019-2020)

SCHOOL PERSONNEL

School Committee	Expires
Kenneth Oxtoby- Chair	5/2022
Michelle Jarusiewicz, Vice-Chair	5/2021
Dennis Clark	5/2021
Chris Roderick- Secretary	5/2022
Vacancy	2020 ATE

5 Members Elected - 3 year term

Administration

Michael B. Gradone	Superintendent –B.S. Harvard, University; M.Ed. – Westfield State University
Robert A. Beaudet	Principal – B.S. –Worcester State College; M.A. – Cambridge College; M.A – University of California
Stephanie Costigan	Director of Student Services – B.S. Fitchburg State University; M.Ed. – Rivier College; C.A.G.S. –American International College
Heather Harper	Administrator for Business and Finance
Eliza Harned	Administrative Assistant to Principal - B.F.A. - Cazenovia College
Kathleen Rosenkampff	Administrative Assistant to Superintendent/ Special Needs Director/School Committee
Helen Grimm	School Nurse B.A./B.F.A. Cornell University; B.S. University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Teachers

Megan Amorese	B.FA- Syracuse University; M.S- CUNY City College
John Burns	B.A. -Connecticut College; MBA - Johnson and Wales; M.Ed -Lesley University CAGS
Kathleen Castano	B.S. -Syracuse University; M.S. - MGH Institute of Health Professional
Arlene Estey	B.S. –University of Connecticut
Laura Fitzgerald	B.S. –Lesley University
Mike Flanagan	B.M.-Berklee College of Music; M.M -New York University

Kathleen Hickey	B.A. –Douglass College; M.Ed. – Lesley University
Maureen Keleher	B.S.-University Of Connecticut, M.E.d-Dartmouth College
Hannah King	B.S, -Salve Regina; M.Ed, -American I nternational College
Stacey Klimkosky	B.A./M.A - University of Connecticut; M. Ed - University of Charleston
Jennifer Leyton	B.S.-University of New Hampshire/Durham
Andre Lima	A.S.-University Of Hawaii At Manoa
Megan O’Leary	B.S. -Wheelock College; M.Ed. – American International College
Joshua Paul	B.A. –Westfield State College
Nina Picariello	B.A. –Skidmore College
Kimberly Posse	B.F.A. - University of Massachusetts/Amherst; M.F.A. - UMass/Dartmouth; M.Ed. Framingham State University
Debra Raymond	B.A. -University of Massachusetts/Amherst; M.Ed Cambridge College
Lynne Ready	M.A. -Antioch College
Alice Rieselbach	B.A. -Harvard University; M.Ed. -Bridgewater University
Abby Roderick	B.F.A. - University of Connecticut; M.Ed Lesley University
Stephanie Roderick	
Amelia Rose	B.A. -University of Massachusetts/Amherst; M.Ed. -Salem State College
Kaitlin Sanchez	
Deborah Shone	
Dale Sipple	B.S.- Gordon College
Jennifer Spoor	B.A. – Worcester State University
Sherri Stockdale	B.S. – Westfield State University; M.A. – Leslie University
Anna Swaby	B.A.- University of Massachusetts Boston
Alison Waldo	B.A. - McGill; M.A. – Concordia
Lindsey White	B.S. – Bridgewater State University; M.Ed. -Canisius
Leslie Wilker-Manfredonia	B.S. – Earlham; M.A. – Fairfield University; C.A.S – Fairfield University
Nancy Winslow	B.S. -Lesley College; M.S.W. -Boston College

Food Service

Edythe (Susie) Roderick
Michelle Mucic

Joseph Maroon

Maintenance

Michael Britt
Andrew Locke
Jody Swaby

Ed.M – Harvard University

Truro Resident Enrollment as of October 1, 2019

	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Truro Central	20	10	13	12	11	15	9	4	-	-	-	-	-	-
Provincetown	1	2			1	2	5	6	6	2				
Nauset								6	16	20	14	13	19	14
Cape Cod Tech											1	1	4	
Charter School										1	2		1	1

Truro Central School Enrollment as of 10/01/2019

Grade	Truro	Choice*	Total
PK	20	1	21
K	10	2	12
1	13	3	15
2	12	3	14
3	11	4	15
4	15	4	19
5	9	3	12
6	4	1	5
Total	94	21	113

*School Choice from Provincetown, Wellfleet, Eastham, Brewster, Yarmouth.

2019 High School Graduates

Nauset Regional High School

Isaiah Banks	Liam McNulty
Fennigan Brown	Luke Milliken
Hannah Colley	Timothy Palheiro
Jesse Jensen	Carmen Roderick
Allen Jeronimo	Jack Silva
Julia Keane	Shane Silva
Eleni Larned	Caroline Townsend
Nora Lucy	Gordon Winkler
Juliana Madden	Sebastian Ziemba

Cape Cod Tech

Xavier Freeman

FINANCE



Truro Central School-Thanksgiving Dinner

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

R. Bruce Boleyn, Chair

Term Expires: 6/30/2021

Michael Forgione

Term Expires: 6/30/2022

Gary Palmer

Term Expires: 6/30/2022

Nick Norman

Alternate Member

Jon Nahas – Principal Assessor

Laura Geiges – Assistant Assessor/Data Collector

Olga Farrell – Assessors Clerk (Part-Time)

In Fiscal Year 2020, the valuation of property values resulted in an increase of the total taxable value of the town by 2.5%, to \$2,318,522,670, and a Residential tax rate of \$7.33 per \$1000 of assessed valuation. The average residential parcel value in Truro is \$654,706; therefore, the average residential tax bill was \$4,799. The Average Single-Family Home value in Truro for FY20 is \$816,727. The Commercial, Industrial and Personal Property (CIP) Tax rate for FY2020 is \$7.07 per \$1000.

The Select Board held a public hearing on September 24, 2019 to determine the percentages of the tax levy to be borne by each class of property for FY2020. The Board voted not to shift a percentage of the tax burden from the Residential class to the CIP class of property and to continue the Residential Exemption at 20% (residential tax rate of \$7.33 per \$1,000). The FY2020 tax rate was certified by the Department of Revenue on September 26, 2019. The FY2020 tax bills were mailed on October 4, 2019.

Fiscal Year	Tax Levy Growth	Tax Levy - Amount Raised by Taxation	Assessed Value of Town	Tax Rate
2013	117,013	12,327,942	2,009,972,420	6.02
2014	104,185	12,148,582	1,983,770,030	6.43
2015	114,710	13,680,312	2,028,118,100	6.63
2016	134,397	14,110,037	2,084,200,430	6.77
2017	126,298	14,821,081	2,123,364,060	6.98
2018	125,016	15,648,890	2,166,275,780	7.22/7.37 Res
2019	113,799	16,296,614	2,262,814,040	7.20/7.45 Res
2020	153,951	16,397,503	2,318,522,670	7.07/7.33 Res

The cyclical inspection of the town continues, and every property will be measured and re-inspected by Fiscal Year 2022. Properties will also be inspected for building permits or if they were sold in the last year. The cooperation of the property owners in allowing interior and exterior inspections is greatly appreciated and ensures a fair assessment.

There are programs available for Seniors, Veterans, spouses of Veterans, sight-impaired citizens and those who may need assistance in meeting their taxes. Please contact the Assessing office for any details.

The Residential Exemption is available to any taxpayer who has owned and occupied their Truro home as their primary domicile as of January 1st prior to the beginning of the Fiscal Year. For the full list of required evidence or additional information, please contact the Assessing office.

The Board would like to thank Assessing Clerk Kathy Sullivan who retired in July 2019, as well as welcome Olga Farrell who joined us in 2019 as Kathy's replacement. Our appreciation also goes to our consultant Paul Kapinos and his staff at pk Valuation Group. Furthermore, the team effort and assistance of all the other Town Departments is greatly appreciated.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Robert Panessiti, Chairperson
Lori Meads, Secretary
Raphael Richter

Richard Wood, Vice Chairperson
Jay Coburn

As mandated by Massachusetts law, the Finance Committee functions as the Town's official fiscal watchdog. As such, the committee's primary function is to study, review, analyze and offer detailed recommendations to Town Meeting with regard to Truro's annual budget, Capital Improvement Plan, and any other financial warrant articles, as well as to understand and monitor the process for setting the town's annual tax rate. The Finance Committee must also review and approve all Reserve Fund transfers for unexpected contingencies.

In the performance of these responsibilities during 2019 and 2020, the Finance Committee held many public meetings, including joint meetings with the Select Board. In addition, the Finance Committee continued to participate in the Budget Task Force, which functions to obtain a better understanding and knowledge of departmental spending, staffing needs, budget requests and forecasting. The Budget Task Force consists of two members of the Finance Committee, two members of the Select Board, the Town Manager and the Town Accountant. The Task Force met several times in January and February of 2020.

The Finance Committee is continuing to oversee and review findings from the annual audit of the Town's finances along with the Town's unfunded liabilities. The Finance Committee approved the following transfer requests from the Reserve Fund in fiscal year 2020:

\$ 19,639.20	Shark Research
\$ 55,000.00	Beach Call Boxes
\$ 16,646.46	Transfer Station Emergency Repairs
\$ 7,748.00	Police Department-Equipment
\$ 966.34	Capital Expense

Raphael Richter was appointed to The Committee in 2019.

TAXATION AID COMMITTEE

Bruce Boleyn, Chair
Steven Royka
Barbara Wood

Cynthia Slade, Town Treasurer
Jennifer Shannon

The Truro Elderly/Disabled Fund is available to elderly and/or disabled residents who apply and qualify for property tax assistance. Funding for the Elderly/Disabled Fund, beginning with the fiscal 2000 tax bills, is voluntarily provided by Truro taxpayers who choose to contribute a designated amount with their individual tax bill payment. Donations are deposited in a special account in the general treasury and are in the custody of the treasurer.

The Taxation Aid Committee is responsible for creating and distributing the guidelines and applications each fiscal year, concurrent with the mailing of the tax bills. Applications are reviewed and approved or denied by the Committee. All applications and approvals are held in the strictest of confidence and are not open for review by the general public. The Committee reviewed five applications, approving four and denying one for FY2020.

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

Trudi Brazil, Town Accountant

Tami J. Francis, Assistant to the Town Accountant

FUND: FY 2019 CASH RECEIPT SUMMARY

0100 GENERAL FUND:

Employee Withholding:

Compost Bin Sales Tax Payable	7.59
Deferred Comp	160,633.54
Federal Income Tax	817,737.09
FICA/Medicare	112,194.41
State Income tax	375,529.75
County Retirement	521,932.78
Teacher Retirement	186,431.63
Group Health Insurance	763,153.13
Group Life Insurance	1,107.04
Dental Insurance (Voluntary)	64,860.00
EyeMed Vision Insurance (Voluntary)	4,298.68
AFFLACK – Accident Insurance	3,828.44
AFFLACK – Critical Illness Ins	2,591.80
AFFLACK – Life Insurance	2,910.48
AFFLACK – Disability (Personal)	2,925.70
Police Union Dues	10,478.19
AFS-CME Union Dues	6,643.60
Truro Education Assoc Dues	14,865.73
LIUNA Dues	6,685.00
Annuities	25,050.00
Garnished Wages	17,090.63
Senior Tax Workoff Earnings	14,212.57

Employee Withholdings: total

3,115,167.78

Licenses and Permits

Aquaculture License	750.00
Bakery	40.00
Business Certificates	210.00
Building Permits	118,218.43
Catering License	450.00
Common Victualers	800.00
Campground License	400.00
Dog Licenses	987.00
Disposal Works Installers Permits	2,200.00
Entertainment	1,262.50
Food Service	2,895.00
Frozen Desserts	10.00
FID Cards	187.50
Fire Alarm: FD Misc Permits	50.00
Gas Permits	18,505.00
Gas Station	25.00
Liquor	23,575.00
Liquor - One Day Extension	887.50
Lodging House	150.00
Marriage	240.00
Motel/Cottage License	5,700.00
ORV Permits: Residents	1,995.00
ORV Permits: Non-Residents	1,400.00
Hawkers/Peddlers' License	100.00
Plumbing Permits	16,655.00

Pistol Permits	1,200.00
Raffle/Bazaar Permit	20.00
Septic Haulers License	1,200.00
Septic System Permits	8,375.00
Shellfish:Resident	2,880.00
Shellfish:Non-Resident	1,100.00
Shellfish - One week License	1,825.00
Sheet Metal	592.50
Sign Permits	250.00
Staging Permit/Use of Town Property (Landing/parking)	550.00
Swimming Pool License	500.00
Team Inspections	155.00
Transient Vendor	825.00
Trench Permit	50.00
Tobacco	250.00
Use of Town Property	450.00
Well Permits	800.00
Wiring Permits	23,810.00
Yard Sale	130.00
Licenses and Permits Total:	242,655.43
Miscellaneous Non-Recurring Revenue:	
Bike Rack Reimbursement	5,005.00
Collector's Fee	6.00
Fire Assistance Grant Reimbursement (2016)	1,895.77
Fire Training Reimbursement	325.71
MIIA (Insurance) Endorsement Credits	7,560.00
Officer Exam Fees	720.00
PD Training Reimbursements	4,292.16
Prior Year Pre-School Tuition	764.75
Refunds/Restitution/Reimbursements	1,867.03
Retiree Drug Subsidy Distribution	71,987.58
Retrofit TCS Refunds	2,526.00
Sale of Surplus Property	750.00
Sally's Way Lease Payment (CHR of Truro)	1,600.00
Septic Betterment Pay-off Certification Fees	8.00
Textiles (Transfer Station Trailer)	525.00
Van Donations (CAO / Non-spendable)	1,029.00
Total Miscellaneous Non-Recurring Revenue: Total	100,862.00
Municipal Medicare	
Municipal Medicare (ACC and DSC)	31,331.03
Total Municipal Medicare	31,331.03
Charges for Services/Departmental Receivables:Trash Collection	
Transfer Station Permits: Commercial	3,250.00
Transfer Station Permits: Residential	171,275.00
Transfer Station Use Permits: 6 Month	10,230.55
Transfer Station Permits: Swap Shop/Recycling	5,255.00
Transfer Station: Refuse Haulers' Permit	575.00
Transfer Station: Per Load Coupons	17,455.50
Transfer Station: Scrap Metal Removal/Recycling	15,797.06
Transfer Station: Battery Recycling	627.84
Transfer Station: Other Recycling	32.00
Transfer Station: Commercial (Bulk) Loads	95,653.61
Transfer Station: Compost Bins - Sale of Units	161.88
Total Trash Collection Revenue:	320,313.44
Departmental Receivables: Recreation	
Reclassification from Beach,Golf, PH	13,389.00
Total Recreation Departments GF Revenue (3% Gross)	13,389.00

Charges for Services/Other Departmental Revenues:

10% Police Private Detail Fees	1,383.35
106 Team Inspection Fees	3,957.00
Accident/Insurance Reports	121.00
Appeals Board Filing Fees	750.00
Assessors Certified Documents	48.00
Assessors Abutters Lists	1,570.00
Board of Health: Waiver Review Fee	1,650.00
Cable TV License / Franchise Fees	1,045.50
Certified Copies	3.00
Copy Fees	1,974.50
Copies Birth/Marriage/Death Certificates	1,460.00
Employment Test Fees	39.00
Fax	1,106.00
Filming Fees	1,000.00
Fuel Tank Installation Inspection	350.00
Fire Reports	10.00
Heat/Burner Installation Inspection	1,825.00
IT/MIS: Computer Services	103.00
Library Fines/Registration Fees	1,775.50
Municipal Liens	4,700.00
Municipal Processing Fees	175.00
Perc Tests	2,250.00
Planning Board Filing Fees	4,025.00
Postage	11.80
Pole Recording Fees	210.00
Public Hearings	1,350.00
Recording Fee	75.00
Rental Registration	73,200.00
Shellfish Gauges	385.00
Smoke/CO2 Detector Inspection	7,100.00
Year-Round Condo Pre App & Application Fees	9,500.00
Zoning By-Laws (Copies)	56.00

Charges for Services/Other Departmental Revenues: Total 123,208.65

Taxes Net of Refunds:**Personal Property**

2000	6.28
2001	6.75
2002	17.97
2003	19.21
2007	5.23
2008	53.75
2009	6.30
2010	22.43
2011	22.08
2012	23.16
2013	21.25
2014	186.22
2015	376.59
2016	510.84
2017	1,040.48
2018	4,729.71
2019	193,761.41

Personal Property: total 200,809.66

Real Estate	
2014	1,964.36
2015	5,629.54
2015 Roll Back Taxes	502.55
2016	11,268.93
2016 Roll Back Taxes	518.58
2017	24,717.77
2017 Roll Back Taxes	538.16
2018	278,723.16
2018 Roll Back Taxes	568.23
2019	15,665,290.09
2019 Roll Back Taxes	574.40
Deferred Real Estate Taxes Paid	0.00
Real Estate: total	15,990,295.77
Motor Vehicle Excise	
2009	41.25
2014	217.50
2015	85.00
2016	-75.00
2017	1,646.66
2018	66,034.52
2019	380,428.06
Motor Vehicle Excise: total	448,377.99
Boat Excise (50% Reclassified to MWWIF)	
2003	38.00
2004	38.00
2007	38.00
2009	38.00
2010	38.00
2011	38.00
2012	38.00
2015	38.00
2018	1,734.00
2019	4,655.41
9999: Pooled Reclassification to MWWIF	-3,346.71
Boat Excise: total	3,346.70
Hotel/Motel Room Excise: total	370,479.24
Meals Tax From the State	61,053.28
Interest and Penalties:	
Motor Vehicle	9,129.68
Real Estate	79,376.33
RE Roll Back Interest	391.69
Water Lien Interest (Truro revenue)	106.14
Personal Property	4,436.57
Boat Excise (Reclassified to MMIF)	1,312.79
9999: Pooled Reclassification to MWWIF	-1,312.79
Interest and Penalties: total	93,440.41
Payments in Lieu of Taxes:	
Town of Provincetown	37,856.59
Federal Government	18,420.00
Payments in Lieu of Taxes: total	56,276.59
Fines and Forfeitures:	
Civil Motor Vehicle Infractions	21,288.06
Non-Criminal Ticket Fines	110.00
Motor Vehicle Marking Fees	1,240.00
Parking Tickets	5,870.00
Returned Check fees	25.00
Interest Earned:	
Interest on Deposits	70,097.18

Miscellaneous Recurring: (Rent)	
Tower Sub-Lease Proceeds	351,602.65
Affordable Housing Rental Income (CDP)	40.44
Provincetown: No. Union Field Road Property Rent	55,567.80
Miscellaneous Recurring (Rent): total	407,210.89
Court Fines & Fees	1,710.00
Total Revenues from the State:	
Veterans Exemptions Ch 5 CI 22A	12,675.00
State-owned Land	244.00
Early Voting: State Assistance	400.00
Extended Polling Hours	1,367.00
Charter School Reimbursements	16,774.00
School Aid CH 70	391,237.00
PD 911 Grant State Reimbursements (Train and Incen)	19,479.88
2019 Rural School Aid	12,643.86
Unrestricted Gen Gov't Aid	31,107.00
Transfers Into the General Fund:	
From Beach RRA	337,000.00
From Pamaet Harbor RRA	73,000.00
From Recreation RRA	25,000.00
From Conservation Commission RRA	5,000.00
Ed/Gov Access Programing (Cable)	128,450.00
From Capital Improvements Trust Fund	35,000.00
Transfers into the General Fund: total	603,450.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH RECEIPTS:	<u>22,767,935.84</u>
1101 SCHOOL LUNCH FUND	
School Lunch Fees:	
Meals Tax Payable	317.70
Local	16,256.35
Federal Funds Received through the State	26,872.38
State Funds	762.09
TOTAL SCHOOL LUNCH FUND	44,208.52
1102 SCHOOL CHOICE TUITION FUND	
State Distribution	112,467.00
TOTAL SCHOOL CHOICE TUITION FUND	112,467.00
1106 AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FUND	
Program Fees:	5,980.00
TOTAL AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FUND	5,980.00
1107 ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM FUND	
Program Fees:	4,245.00
TOTAL ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM FUND	4,245.00
1109 SCHOOL PROPERTY USE FUND	
Rent	175.00
TOTAL SCHOOL PROPERTY USE FUND	175.00

1111 RECREATION REVOLVING FUND	
Program Fees:	
PM & Summer:Extended Day	26,891.42
Donations	150.00
Pre-Summer '19 Deposits/"PreSeason"	3,067.00
Post Season Summer	3,715.00
Pamet Afternoon Rec Program	15,232.80
April School Vacation Program	1,557.00
Merchandise	115.00
Yoga	370.00
Zumba	1,670.00
February Vacation Program	1,197.00
TOTAL RECREATION REVOLVING FUND	53,965.22
1112 COA REVOLVING FUND	
Program Fees: COA Cafe	7,334.95
Other: Core & More Conditioning	2,175.00
Tai Chi	435.00
Chi Kung	1,140.00
Drawing	270.00
Soup	41.00
Pen & Ink	260.00
Donation(s)	1,005.00
TOTAL COA REVOLVING FUND	12,660.95
1113 COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING USE REVOLVING FUND	
Use Fees:	900.00
TOTAL COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING USE FUND	900.00
1114 CONS / HEALTH REVOLVING FUND	
MGL CH 44 Sec 53G Receipts	3,000.00
TOTAL CONS/HEALTH REVOLV FUND	3,000.00
1201 EDUCATIONAL/GOVERNMENTAL ACCESS PROGRAMING FUND	
Cable TV Contractual Fees:	108,913.53
TOTAL EDU/GOV ACCESS PROGRAMING FUND	108,913.53
1205 TITLE II PART A:IMPROVING EDUCATOR QUALITY	
State Grant Receipts	2,117.00
TOTAL TITLE II PART A:IMPROVING EDUCATOR QUALITY	2,117.00
1206 REAP GRANT:SMALL RURAL SCHOOL ASSISTANCE	
Federal Grant Receipts	16,566.93
TOTAL REAP GRANT:SMALL RURAL SCHOOL ASSISTANCE	16,566.93
1207 TITLE I	
Federal through State Grant Receipts	35,087.00
TOTAL TITLE I GRANT	35,087.00
1218 SPED 94-142 FEDERAL GRANT	
Federal Grant Receipts	45,386.00
TOTAL SPED 94-142	45,386.00
1224 CIRCUIT BREAKER:SCHOOL CHOICE	
Federal through State Grant Receipts	281,585.00
TOTAL CIRCUIT BREAKER PROGRAM	281,585.00
1235 298 SPEC FEDERAL EDUCATION GRANT	
Federal Thru State Grant Receipts	51.00
TOTAL 298 SPEC FEDERAL EDUCATION GRANT	51.00

1236 309 TITLE V SCHOOL GRANT	
Federal Revenue	848.00
TOTAL TITLE V SCHOOL GRANT	848.00
1801 MISCELLANEOUS GIFT ACCOUNT:SCHOOL COMMITTEE	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	627.46
STAR Residency Grant	4,600.00
TOTAL SCHOOL MISC GIFT ACCOUNT	5,227.46
2101 INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENTS < \$20k	
Insurance Proceeds	11,176.21
TOTAL INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENTS <\$20k	11,176.21
2102 TRURO RESCUE SQUAD GIFT ACCOUNT	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	4,650.00
TOTAL RESCUE SQUAD GIFT ACCOUNT	4,650.00
2106 SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR LOAN PROGRAM	
Interest Earned on Invested funds	3,813.18
TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR LOAN PROGRAM	3,813.18
2202 BEACH RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION	
Resident Stickers	55,000.00
Employee Beach (Resident) Parking	20.00
Non-Resident Stickers	224,695.00
Corn Hill daily parking fees	28,670.00
Head of the Meadow daily parking fees	46,415.00
Return of Petty Cash (bank)	700.00
Pooled Receipts for Reclassification to GF (3%)	-10,665.00
TOTAL BEACH RRA	344,835.00
2204 PAMET HARBOR RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION	
Launch Fees	26,036.00
Ramp Use Permits	1,890.00
Skiff Permit Fees	810.00
Dinghy Line Fees	2,735.00
Waiting List fees	840.00
Basin Moorings	18,360.00
Tidal Moorings	11,280.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$3)	864.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$10)	15,220.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$25)	3,375.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$30)	30.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$75)	3,075.00
Transient / Daily Mooring Use	850.00
Harbor Rule 26 Regulation Fees	1,980.00
Vending Machine Receipts	969.00
Daily Mooring Use/Rent	1,980.00
Late Fee	100.00
Commercial Ramp Daily	70.00
Return of Petty Cash (bank)	330.00
Pooled Receipts for Reclassification to GF (3%)	-2,724.00
TOTAL PAMET HARBOR RRA	88,070.00
2205 RECREATION RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION	
Summer Program Registration Fees	19,399.00
Soccer Registrations	564.00
Basketball Registrations	414.00
Baseball/T-Ball/Softball Registrations	150.00
TOTAL RECREATION RRA	20,527.00

2206 SALE OF CEMETERY LOT RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION	
Cemetery Lot Sale Receipts	4,000.00
TOTAL SALE OF LOTS RRA	4,000.00
2207 CONSERVATION COMMISSION RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION	
Filing Fees	9,923.50
TOTAL CONS COMM RRA	9,923.50
2211 TNC PER RIDE ASSESSMENT	
Ma Transportation Network Co Ride Share	489.70
TOTAL TNC PER RIDE ASSESSMENT	489.70
2212 CONSULTANT REVOLVING FUND	
Petitioner Deposits for outside Consultant Services	3,900.00
TOTAL CONSULTANT REVOLVING FUND	3,900.00
2208 MUNICIPAL WATERWAYS IMPROVEMENTS FUND	
50% Boat Excise Transferred from General Fund	3,346.71
100% Interest/Penalty Fees Transferred from GF	1,312.79
TOTAL MWWIF RRA	4,659.50
2300 MISCELLANEOUS STATE GRANTS	
Shark Mitigation Program	7,260.00
Dredge Assistance Grant	90,000.00
TOTAL MISC STATE GRANTS	97,260.00
2301 CULTURAL COUNCIL GRANT PROGRAM	
State Grant Receipts	4,517.42
Earnings on Invested Funds	199.38
TOTAL TRURO CULTURAL COUNCIL	4,716.80
2302 CH 78 STATE LIBRARY GRANT	
State Grant Receipts	3,593.04
TOTAL STATE LIBRARY GRANT	3,593.04
2303 ELDER AFFAIRS GRANT	
State Grant Receipts	8,928.00
TOTAL STATE ELDER AFFAIRS GRANT	8,928.00
2306 COA TRANSPORTATION GRANT	
State Grant Receipts	4,284.22
User Donations	828.50
TOTAL COA TRANSPORTATION GRANT	5,112.72
2311 RECYCLING BIN REVOLVING FUND	
Sale of Recycling bins	102.62
Sales Tax due the Commonwealth	8.91
TOTAL RECYCLING BIN REVOLVING FUNDS	111.53
2402 TRAFFIC CONTROL GRANT	
Federal Grant Receipts	2,529.92
TOTAL TRAFFIC CONTROL GRANT	2,529.92

2419 COMMUNITY COMPACT GRANTS	
Grant Receipts	40,000.00
TOTAL COMMUNITY COMPACT GRANTS	40,000.00
2501 MISCELLANEOUS DONATIONS	0.00
Affordable Housing (General) Gifts	1,000.00
PD K-9 Program	6,000.00
PD OT: Ag Fair	1,864.55
High Dune Craft Cooperative - Legal Fee Share	2,500.00
Puma Park	500.00
COA:CCRTA Van Fuel Assistance	670.86
Memorial/Plaque Donations	2,316.50
TOTAL MISC DONATIONS	14,851.91
2502 SUMMER CONCERT FUND	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	4,965.30
Cultural Counsel Grant Receipts	700.00
TOTALSUMMER CONCERTS FUND	5,665.30
2503 AID TO THE ELDERLY AND DISABLED TAXATION AID FUND	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	2,410.13
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	128.94
TOTAL AED FUND	2,539.07
2507 CAREGIVER DONATION ACCOUNT	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	200.00
TOTAL CAREGIVER DONATION FUND	200.00
2509 TRURO PUBLIC LIBRARY GIFT ACCOUNT	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	6,652.01
TOTAL LIBRARY GIFT ACCOUNT	6,652.01
2510 ALBERT E HUGHES FUND	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	15.83
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	164.23
TOTAL A E HUGHES FUND	180.06
2511 BEATRICE RAISIN FUND	
Donations	1,925.00
TOTAL BEA RAISIN FUND	1,925.00
2525 DENNIS FAMILY GIFT FUND	
Gifts	250,000.00
TOTAL DENNIS FAMILY GIFT FUNDS	250,000.00
2605 GREEN COMMUNITIES GRANT	
Grant Receipts	19,735.50
TOTAL GREEN COMMUNITIES GRANT	19,735.50

2606 CDBG 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015	
2017 Grant Receipts	560,063.48
2018 Grant Receipts	332,808.51
Interest Earned	168.88
Interest on Misc Income Account	29.37
Return of Grant Monies/Program support returned	45,943.75
Interest on Refunded grant funds	1,242.54
TOTAL CDBG	940,256.53
2701 SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR BETTERMENT PROGRAM	
Betterment Income FY 2018 Billing	1,477.04
Betterment Interest FY 2018 Billing	71.42
Betterment Income FY 2019 Billing	2,849.13
Betterment Interest FY 2019 Billing	142.45
Septic Betterment Interest/Penalty	28.06
TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR BETTERMENT PROGRAM	4,568.10
2801 PENSION RESERVE FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested funds	111.38
TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR BETTERMENT PROGRAM	111.38
3000 CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	
Premium on BANS/BONDS Received	62,759.19
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	62,759.19
3001 CH 90 STATE HIGHWAY ASSISTANCE FUND	
State Receipts	479,138.01
TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR BETTERMENT PROGRAM	479,138.01
3006 TRURO PUBLIC LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION FUND	
Interest Earned on State Grant	508.87
TOTAL TPL CONSTRUCTION FUND	508.87
3007 FIRE ENGINE PURCHASE	
BANS Payable	350,000.00
TOTAL SEN/COM CENTER CONSTRUCTION PROJECT FUND	350,000.00
3020 LANDFILL CAPPING/REMEDIATION WORK	
BANS Payable	180,000.00
TOTAL FD UA/FIRE ENGINE PURCHASE	180,000.00
3220 FIRE DEPARTMENT CAPITAL EQUIPMENT	
BANS Payable	60,000.00
TOTAL FD CAPITAL EQUIPMENT FUND	60,000.00
3400 DPW MISC GRANTS	
State Revenue	5,400.00
TOTAL DPW MISC GRANTS FUND	5,400.00
3450 EAST HARBOR CULVERT PROJECT	
BANS Payable	1,931,000.00
TOTAL EAST HARBOR CULVERT PROJECT	1,931,000.00
3500 WALSH PROPERTY ACQUISITION	
BANS Payable	4,700,000.00
TOTAL WALSH PROPERTY ACQUISITION	4,700,000.00

5000 CPA/LAND BANK FUND	
2014 CPA Surcharge Receipts	57.41
2015 CPA Surcharge Receipts	168.89
2016 CPA Surcharge Receipts	181.05
2017 CPA Surcharge Receipts	867.89
2018 CPA Surcharge Receipts	7,380.47
2019 CPA Surcharge Receipts	468,161.71
Surcharge Interest/Penalty Receipts	1,474.46
State Trust Fund Distribution	144,700.00
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	37,271.91
TOTAL CPA/LAND BANK FUND	660,263.79
8006 NEW SOUTH CEMETERY NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Bequests	1,200.00
TOTAL NEW SOUTH CEMETERY TRUST FUND	1,200.00
8009 NORTH TRURO CEMETERY NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Bequests	2,800.00
TOTAL NORTH TRURO CEMETERY TRUST FUND	2,800.00
8103 CHARLES HOPKINS EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	42.66
TOTAL CHARLES HOPKINS EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	42.66
8104 ELISHA W COBB EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	271.46
TOTAL ELISHA W COBB EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	271.46
8105 HOLSBERY PARK EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	8.56
HOLSBERY PARK EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	8.56
8108 IRVING RICH EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	33.28
TOTAL IRVING RICH EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	33.28
8109 NEW SOUTH CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	611.20
TOTAL NEW SOUTH CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	611.20
8110 HANS HOFFMAN EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	109.36
TOTAL HANS HOFFMAN ETF	109.36
8111 OLD NORTH CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	485.88
TOTAL OLD NORTH CEMETERY ETF	485.88
8112 NORTH TRURO CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	1,194.99
TOTAL NORTH TRURO CEMETERY ETF	1,194.99
8113 METHODIST CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	299.89
TOTAL METHODIST CEMETERY ETF	299.89
8114 CATHOLIC CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	362.30
TOTAL CATHOLIC CEMETERY ETF	362.30
8115 CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	324.93
TOTAL CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY ETF	324.93
8116 SNOW CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	854.41
TOTAL SNOW CEMETERY ETF	854.41

8117 SOUTH TRURO CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	849.14
TOTAL SOUTH TRURO CEMETERY ETF	849.14
8118 PINE GROVE CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	706.89
TOTAL PINE GROVE CEMETERY ETF	706.89
8119 METHODIST CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	108.57
TOTAL METHODIST CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF	108.57
8120 CATHOLIC CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	67.03
TOTAL CATHOLIC CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF	67.03
8121 CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	179.36
TOTAL CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF	179.36
8122 SNOW CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	426.47
TOTAL SNOW CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF	426.47
8300 STABILIZATION FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	6,557.73
Return of Unexpended appropriations	0.00
TOTAL OPEB ETF	6,557.73
8310 CAPITAL EXPENSE STABILIZATION FUND	
Transfers In	0.00
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	1,385.51
TOTAL CAP EXP STAB FUND	1,385.51
8350 OTHER POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS (OPEB) IRREVOKABLE TRUST	
Trust Fund Interest	6,915.46
Earnings on Investments	-2,072.70
Gains/(Loss) on Investments	7,284.49
TOTAL OPEB	12,127.25
8400 AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	660.85
Appropriated Transfers In	0.00
TOTAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING FUND	660.85
8500 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TRUST FUND	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	926.58
TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TRUST FUND	926.58
8900 AGENCY FUNDS:	
8906: Undistributed Fire Arms License Fees	4,087.50
8907: Police Private Detail Receipts	44,786.40
8908: School Private Detail Receipts	303.09
8913: Water Lien Receipts due Provincetown	7,468.76
8990: Conservation Commission Escrow	139.98
8999: Escrow: Owners Unknown Escrow Account	87.33
TOTAL AGENCY FUND RECEIPTS	56,873.06
GRAND TOTAL FY 2019 CASH RECEIPTS	<u>33,862,078.44</u>

FY 2019 MUNICIPAL OPERATING BUDGET DISBURSEMENT, ENCUMBRANCE & BALANCE REPORT

GL ACCOUNT 060 CODE	DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURE / DESCRIPTION	PREVIOUS YEAR-END BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD	FY 2019 APPROPRIATION / ASSESSMENT	ARTICLES & TRANSFERS: IN (CODE)	SOURCE OR (DESTINATION)	FY 2019 EXPENDITURES / TRANSFERS	FY 2019 ENCUMBRANCE EXPENDITURES	CONTINUED APPROPRIATIONS INTO 2020	RESERVES / ENCUMBRANCES CARRIED INTO 2020	ACCRIED PAYROLL @ 06.30.2019	BALANCE CLOSED TO GENERAL FUNDS
0100-530099	Financial Advisor / BAN Sole Legal Services			16,331.00	BAN Premium Received	16,331.00					0.00
0100-598800	Transfers out to Special Revenue Funds			400,000.00	Free Cash to OPEB Trust	400,000.00					0.00
				205,300.00	Free Cash to Affordable Housing Trust	205,300.00					0.00
				100,000.00	Free Cash to Capital Expenditure Stabilization Fund	100,000.00					0.00
				135,000.00	Free Cash to Stabilization Fund	135,000.00					0.00
01011451	Moderator - Salary		150.00			0.00					150.00
01011457	Moderator - Other Charges		145.00			0.00					145.00
01012351	Selectmen - Salaries		16,500.00								0.00
01012252	Selectmen - Purchase of Services			440.00	COLA Distribution 01015457						0.00
	Selectmen/Chamber of Commerce Booklet Printing Assit		31,250.00	(1,940.00)	EYO Balance Adjustment to Legal Counsel 01015152	15,000.00					0.00
	Selectmen - Purchase of Services (Audit)		38,573.00	(19,663.59)	EYO Balance Adjustment to Legal Counsel 01015152	11,586.41					0.00
	Selectmen - Purchase of Services (Moses Way)	10,000.00	30,000.00	(1,500.00)	EYO Balance Adjustment to Legal Counsel 01015152	38,573.00					0.00
	Selectmen - Purchase of Services (TCS adjacent property)	5,988.30				30,000.00					0.00
01012257	Selectmen - Other Charges		14,900.00	(9,274.88)	EYO Balance Adjustment to Legal Counsel 01015152	4,016.82		5,988.30			0.00
01012951	Town Manager - Salaries	8,567.69	541,892.00	6,844.00	COLA Distribution 01015457						1,608.30
				1,428.00	LIUNA 2% Increase Distribution 01015457						0.00
				4,680.00	2019 Salary Adjustment: From Reserve 01015357						0.00
				(4,415.37)	EYO Balance adjustment to TM Services 01012952	536,905.89		8,567.69		15,522.74	0.00
				2,500.00	IT From Other charges 01012957						0.00
01012952-52000	Town Manager - Purchase of Service	17,083.34	9,600.00	19,639.20	From Reserve Fund (Shark Study) 01013257						0.00
				4,415.37	EYO Balance adjustment from TM Wages 01012951						0.00
				719.77	EYO Balance adjustment from TM Supplies 01012954						0.00
020129-581291	Town Manager - Environmental Projects Funds	184,594.00				13,985.14		36,722.54	3,250.00		0.00
01012954	Town Manager - Supplies		5,200.00	(719.77)	EYO Balance adjustment to TM Services 01012952	4,063.33		112,995.00			0.00
01012957	Town Manager - Other Charges		15,190.00	(2,500.00)	IT To Services 01012952	7,941.29					416.90
01012957	Town Manager - Out of State Travel		1,750.00								1,750.00
01012958	Town Manager - Capital Purchases			55,000.00	From Reserve Fund: Shark mitigation	42,608.72			12,391.28		0.00
01012958	Town Manager - Capital: Prince Valley/Old County Culvert	103,970.98						5,957.00	98,013.98		0.00
010129	Town Manager - Capital: Corn Hill Culvert Study	39,955.00						39,955.00			0.00
01013152	Finance Committee - Purchase of Service		100.00								100.00
01013157	Finance Committee - Other Charges		900.00				135.00				765.00
01013256	Reserve Fund - Intergovernmental Transfers		100,000.00	(55,000.00)	To Town Manager Capital (Shark mitigation)						0.00
				(966.34)	To PD Op Cap (Vehicle) 01021058						0.00
				(7,748.00)	To PD Supplies (Tazers) 01021054						0.00
				(15,646.44)	To Transfer Station Services 01040352						0.00
				(19,639.20)	To Town Manager Services (Shark Study) 01012952						0.00
01013358	Operating Capital Accounts (Combined)	153,744.44	356,300.00		Art 9.1 ATM / Q 1 ATE: TPL Roof & Skylights						0.00
					Art 9.2 ATM / Q2 ATE: Suez Shop						0.00
					Reserve Fund Transfer: Police Cruiser	527,075.76	46,764.77		161,239.92		25,930.33
01013551	Town Accountant - Salary / Wages	2,879.36	162,307.00	1,164.00	COLA Distribution 01015457						0.00
				2,009.50	2019 Salary Adjustment: From Reserve 01015357	159,517.15	2,879.36			2,936.55	3,026.80
01013552	Town Accountant - Purchase of Services		3,100.00								3,100.00
01013554	Town Accountant - Supplies		1,000.00								431.31
01013557	Town Accountant - Other Charges		2,445.00								144.62
01014151	Board of Assessors - Salaries	2,756.91	169,602.00	3,390.00	COLA Distribution 01015457						0.00
				(950.06)	EYO Balance Adjustment to 01014157	152,287.82	2,756.91			3,071.99	17,042.13
01014152	Board of Assessors - Purchase of Services		950.00								950.00
01014153	Board of Assessors - Revaluation Expenses		18,900.00								0.00
01014154	Board of Assessors - Supplies		1,325.00								48.76
01014157	Board of Assessors - Other Charges		3,665.00	590.06	EYO Balance Adjustment from 01014151	1,281.24					0.00
01014551	Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector - Salaries	4,024.08	216,043.00	2,116.00	COLA Distribution 01015457						0.00
				2,166.00	LIUNA 2% Increase Distribution 01015457						0.00
				3,079.59	EYO Balance Adjustment from Services 01014552						0.00
				1,175.59	EYO Balance Adjustment from Supplies 01014554						0.00
				(3,079.59)	EYO Balance Adjustment to 01014551	220,521.47	4,024.08			4,058.71	0.00
01014552	Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector - Purchase of Services	2,287.46	35,550.00			21,970.41	1,229.25	11,558.21			0.00
01014554	Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector - Supplies	130.43	2,200.00			966.99					57.42
01014557	Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector - Other Charges		3,430.00			1,996.98					1,433.02

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01015152	Town Counsel - Purchase of Services		162,000.00	1,940.00	E0Y Balance Adjustment from BOS Wages 01012251						
				19,663.59	E0Y Balance Adjustment from BOS Services 01011252						
				1,500.00	E0Y Balance Adjustment from BOS Services (Audit) 01012252						
				9,274.88	E0Y Balance Adjustment from BOS Other 01012257	179,027.44			15,351.03	43,204.14	21,795.86
01015251	Vacation/Sick Leave Contingency Account		65,000.00								
01015351	Employee Benefit Buy-out (Retiring/Separating)										
01015352	Town By-Law Printing	2,000.00									
01015357	Reserved Admin/Staff Changes/Contract Settlements/Merits		48,351.00	(4,680.00)	To Town Manager Wages 01012951			2,000.00			0.00
				(2,009.50)	To Accounting Wages 01013551						
				(8,530.00)	To FD Wages 01022051						
				(7,500.00)	To FD Wages 01022051						
				(2,077.00)	To Building Commissioner Wages 01024151						
				(2,272.40)	To DPW Wages (Reclassifications) 01040055						
				(1,315.60)	To T/S Wages (Reclassifications) 01043051						
				(2,372.00)	To TPL Director Salary 01061051						
				(1,640.00)	To BOS Wages (Contractual) 01012251						17,594.50
01015457	COLA Undistributed		106,882.00	(6,844.00)	To Town Manager Wages 01012951						
				(1,428.00)	To Town Manager Wages 01012951 (LIUNA 2% Increase)						
				(1,164.00)	To Accounting Wages 01013551						
				(3,390.00)	To Assessing Wages 01015151						
				(2,116.00)	To Clerk/Treas/Coll Wages 01014551						
				(2,166.00)	To Clerk/Treas/Coll Wages 01014551 (LIUNA 2% Increase)						
				(1,742.00)	To IT Wages 01015551 (LIUNA 2% Increase)						
				(1,238.00)	To Elec/Reg/Census Wages 01016251						
				(78.00)	To Planning Board Wages 01017551						
				(128.00)	To ZBA Wages 01017651						
				(102.00)	To Parking Magistrate Wages 01021951						
				(1,463.20)	To FD Wages 01022051						
				(1,680.00)	To Building Department Wages 01024151						
				(1,532.00)	LIUNA 2% Increase Distribution to Building Dept Wages 01024151						
				(1,310.00)	LIUNA 2% Increase Distribution to DPW 01040051						
				(5,640.00)	AFS/CME 2% Increase Distribution to DPW 01040051						
				(3,408.00)	AFS/CME 2% Increase Distribution to T/S Wages 01043051						
				(5,180.00)	AFS/CME 2% Increase Distribution to PBM Wages 01047051						
				(52.00)	COLA To Com/Health Wages (Con/Comm Secretary) 01051151						
				(3,020.00)	LIUNA 2% Increase Distribution to Health/Cons 01051151						
				(752.00)	COLA to COA 01054151						
				(5,050.00)	LIUNA 2% Increase Distribution to COA 01051151						
				(5,288.00)	COLA To TPL 01061051						
				(4,410.00)	COLA To Recreation 01060051						
				(3,298.00)	COLA To Beach 01064051						
				(2,160.00)	COLA To Harbor 01066151						
01015551	Information Technology (IT) - Salaries & OT	1,437.21	87,055.00	1,742.00	LIUNA 2% Increase Distribution 01015457						29,744.00
				3,087.23	E0Y Balance Adjustment from Services 01015552	90,399.11	1,437.21			1,485.12	0.00
01015552	IT - Purchase of Services	81,499.42	209,225.00	(3,087.23)	E0Y Balance Adjustment to Wages 01015551						
				(374.29)	E0Y Balance Adjustment to Supplies 01015554	202,726.77	63,353.15				3,036.71
01015584	IT - Supplies		4,065.00			4,439.29					0.00
01015557	IT - Other Charges		1,435.00			1,246.57					188.43
01015558	IT - Capital Outlay		7,140.00								0.00
01016251	Elections and Board of Registrars - Salaries		8,504.00	52,970.00	Art 4 ATM 4 2018 FC to '19 Budget	20,195.80		39,914.20			0.00
01016252	Elections and Board of Registrars - Purchase of Services		2,930.00	128.00	COLA Distribution 01015457	5,851.41					2,780.59
01016254	Elections and Board of Registrars - Supplies		350.00			2,458.97					471.03
01016852	Cable Television & Internet Advisory Committee - Services		32,950.00			25,320.50	5,499.50			2,130.00	0.00
01016857	Cable Television & Internet Advisory Committee - Other Charges	360.00	50,000.00			45,863.49	360.00				0.00
01016858	Cable Television & Internet Advisory Committee - Capital		45,500.00			1,086.89	37,234.75		74,358.99		0.00
01017152	Conservation Department - Purchase of Services	67,180.63	3,400.00			3,275.67					124.33
01017154	Conservation Department - Supplies		200.00			13.60					186.40
01017157	Conservation Department - Other Charges		2,021.00			1,140.32					880.68
01017352	Zoning By-Law, Subdivision Reg, Sign Code Update		643.92					643.92			0.00

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01017551	Planning Board - Salaries	40.68	3,906.00	78.00	COLA Distribution 01015457	1,716.24	40.68			261.36	2,006.40
01017552	Planning Board - Purchase of Services		936.00	81.58	EOY Balance Adjustment from Supplies	1,017.58					0.00
01017554	Planning Board - Supplies		460.00	(81.58)	EOY Balance Adjustment to Services 01017552						378.42
01017557	Planning Board - Other Charges		380.00			13.69					366.31
01017651	Zoning Board of Appeals - Salaries		4,307.00	128.00	COLA Distribution 01015457	598.96					3,746.04
01017652	Zoning Board of Appeals - Purchase of Services		750.00	18.88	EOY Balance Adjustment from Other 01017652	768.88					0.00
01017657	Zoning Board of Appeals - Other Charges		175.00	(18.88)	EOY Balance Adjustment to Services 01017652	0.00					156.12
01020352	Town Hall Operation - Purchase of Services	106.67	70,300.00			54,839.49	106.67		2,676.67		12,783.84
01019524	Town Hall Operation - Supplies		16,550.00			10,358.90					6,191.10
01019552	ATR / ATM Warrant - Purchase of Services		9,000.00			6,598.80					2,401.20
01019652	Town Energy Committee - Services		750.00			0.00					750.00
01019657	Town Energy Committee - Other Charges	19,065.00	250.00			0.00		19,065.00			250.00
01019658	Town Energy Committee - Capital Projects (Photovoltaic)	50,265.85				0.00		50,265.85			0.00
01019952	Municipal Postage - Purchase of Services		11,652.00			8,136.72					3,515.28
01019954	Municipal Postage - Supplies		500.00			344.72					155.28
01021051	Police Department - Salaries & Wages	83,174.75	1,593,323.00			1,404,596.94	83,174.75	0.00	0.00	40,398.73	148,327.33
01021051	Police Department - Overtime		228,330.00			217,565.15				4,045.73	6,719.12
01021052	Police Department - Purchase of Services		38,517.00	2,100.00	IT From Intergovernmental Charges 01021056						
				6,000.00	IT From Supplies 01021054	43,817.18					2,999.82
01021054	Police Department - Supplies	19,015.00	94,500.00	(6,000.00)	IT To Services 01021052						
01021056	Police Department - Intergovernmental		6,000.00	7,748.00	Reserve Fund Transfer (Tazers) 01013256	79,282.44	19,015.00		72.45		16,893.11
01021057	Police Department - Other Charges		31,450.00	(2,100.00)	IT To Services 01021052	3,900.00					0.00
01021057	Police Department - Reimbursable Grant Funding		40,000.00			22,799.11					8,650.89
01021952	Parking Magistrate - Services		6,000.00	102.00	COLA Distribution 01015457	5,529.79					1,449.71
01022051	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv.-Salaries	22,623.42	772,927.00	14,632.00	COLA Distribution 01015457	8,530.00					572.21
				8,530.00	2019 Wage Adjustment from Reserve 01015357	7,500.00					
01022052	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv. -Purch of Serv.		26,134.00	(7,000.00)	2019 Wage Adjustment from Reserve 01015357	716,955.84	22,623.42			16,410.82	70,222.34
01022053	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv. - Training Exp.		8,000.00	(5,108.39)	IT to Supplies 01022054	18,109.59			169.50		854.91
01022054	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv. - Supplies		39,600.00	7,000.00	IT from Services 01022052	512.25					2,379.36
				5,108.39	IT from Services 01022052						
01022057	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv. - Other Charges		60,645.00	(42,700.00)	IT to Capital (Shark Mitigation) 01022058	48,096.48			3,436.91		175.00
01022058	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv. - Capital Outlay	59,000.00	28,750.00	42,700.00	IT from Other Charges (Shark Mitigation) 01022057	17,860.80		105,743.88			84.20
01023152	Ambulance Fund - Purchase of Services		373,828.00			24,706.12					0.00
01023152	C & I Emergency Med. Services - Purchase of Services		1,700.00			373,827.30					0.70
01024151	Building/Inspection Services - Salaries	9,396.50	173,822.00	1,680.00	COLA Distribution 01015457	1,700.00					0.00
				1,532.00	LIUNA 2% Increase Distribution 01015457						
01024152	Building/Inspection Services - Purchase of Services	176.67	585.00	2,077.00	2019 Wage Adjustment from Reserve 01015357	154,009.30	9,396.50			2,955.40	22,146.30
01024154	Building/Inspection Services - Supplies		1,800.00	5.82	IT from Supplies 01044154	590.82		176.67			510.00
01024157	Building/Inspection Services - Other Charges		4,190.00	(1,700.00)	IT To Services 01024152	1,269.51					524.67
01029152	Truro Emergency Management Administration - Services		2,000.00	1,700.00	IT To Supplies	1,954.79			41.76		2,193.45
01029154	Truro Emergency Management Administration - Supplies		4,750.00	1,700.00	IT From Services	6,432.72					300.00
01029157	Truro Emergency Management Administration - Other Charges		2,000.00								17.28
0103005*	Truro School Committee Budget including Pre School Wages	207,902.35	5,699,005.00			5,252,348.76	207,902.35			214,271.72	332,384.52
	Small Rural Schools Grant 2019		124,697.00	12,643.86	State GF Small Rural Schools Grant 2019	7,363.78			5,280.08		0.00
	C.C.R.T.S. Assessment FY 2018					124,697.00					
01031656	Department of Public Works - Salaries	8,296.77	436,824.00	1,310.00	LIUNA 2% Increase Distribution 01015457	5,640.00					
				5,640.00	AFSCME 2% Increase Distribution 01015457	2,272.40					
				(3,450.00)	2019 Wage Reclassifications from Reserve						
01040051	Department of Public Works - Overtime		14,000.00		EOY Balance Adjustment to PBM Services 01047052	432,726.53	8,296.77			8,920.68	948.99
01040052	Department of Public Works - Purchase of Services	50,000.00	94,500.00	(15,988.01)	EOY Balance Adjustment to T/S Services	13,099.33					900.67
01040054	Department of Public Works - Supplies		138,950.00			78,511.99	26,405.00	23,595.00			0.00
01040057	Department of Public Works - Other Charges	400.00	4,970.00	(730.39)	EOY Balance Adjustment to PBM Supplies 01047054	138,846.42					103.58
				(148.00)	EOY Balance Adjustment to PBM Other Charges 01047057						
01040058	Department of Public Works - Capital	15,000.00				2,051.05	400.00		1,500.00		540.56
							8,448.16	6,551.84			0.00

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01042351	DPW/Snow Removal - Overtime Wages		11,700.00	21,000.00	Art 4 ATM 4.2019 FC to '19 Budgets	32,233.65					476.35
01042352	DPW/Snow Removal - Purchase of Services		500.00								500.00
01042354	DPW/Snow Removal - Supplies		12,800.00	19,000.00	Art 4 ATM 4.2019 FC to '19 Budgets	30,687.87					1,112.13
01042452	DPW/Street Lights - Purchase of Services	12.80	2,300.00								645.31
01043051	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Salaries	3,490.86	166,275.00	3,408.00	AFCME 2% Increase Distribution 01015457			12.80			
					2019 Wage Reclassifications from Reserve						
					(3,461.25) EY Balance Adjustment to OT 01043051						
					(11,583.32) EY Balance Adjustment to Services	153,377.77	3,490.86			2,776.36	0.00
01043051	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Overtime		6,000.00	3,461.25	EY Balance Adjustment from Wages 01043051	9,461.25					0.00
01043052	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Purch of Services	304.22	76,750.00	16,646.46	From Reserve Fund 01013257						
					15,988.01 EY Balance Adjustment from DPW Wages 01040051						
					11,383.22 EY Balance Adjustment from T/S Wages 01043051						
					22,158.73 EY Balance Adjustment from T/S Tipping Fees 01043052						
					1,420.17 EY Balance Adjustment from Supplies 01043054	144,271.59	304.22				75.00
01043052	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Tipping Fees		130,000.00	(22,158.73)	EY Balance Adjustment to Services 01043052	107,841.27					0.00
01043054	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Supplies		46,000.00	(1,420.17)	EY Balance Adjustment to Services 01043052						
					(220.00) EY Balance Adjustment to Other Charges 01043057						
					(3,242.40) EY Balance Adjustment to PBM Services 01043054	41,117.43					0.00
01043057	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Other Charges		1,550.00	220.00	EY Balance Adjustment from Supplies 01043054	1,170.00					0.00
01043058	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Capital		2,000.00					2,000.00			0.00
01047051	Public Building Maintenance - Wages	5,062.30	260,503.00	5,180.00	AFCME 2% Increase Distribution 01015457						
					(1,323.43) EY Balance Adjustment to PBM Services 01047052						
					(1,234.61) EY Balance Adjustment to PBM Services 01047052	258,230.16	5,062.30			6,129.41	0.00
01047051	Public Building Maintenance - Overtime		4,200.00	(5,000.00)	IT to Supplies 01047054	2,965.39					0.00
01047052	Public Building Maintenance - Services		148,900.00	3,450.20	EY Balance Adjustment from DPW Wages						
					3,242.40 EY Balance Adjustment from T/S Supplies 01043054						
					1,323.43 EY Balance Adjustment from Wages 01047051						
					1,234.61 EY Balance Adjustment from OT 01047051	153,150.64					0.00
01047054	Public Building Maintenance - Supplies		42,750.00	5,000.00	IT From Services 01047052						
					730.39 EY Balance Adjustment from DPW Other Charges 01040057	48,480.39					0.00
01047057	Public Building Maintenance - Other Charges	250.00	1,235.00	148.00	EY Balance Adjustment from DPW Other Charges 01040057	483.00		250.00			0.00
01047058	Public Building Maintenance - Capital		1,000.00	35,000.00	Art1 STM 11.13.2018 From Capital Stabilization	31,104.00					2,996.00
01047558	Capital Preventative Building Maintenance Account	2,500.00	18,000.00			12,764.00		7,500.00			236.00
01049152	Town Cemeteries - Services		30,000.00			29,620.00					380.00
01049154	Town Cemeteries - Supplies		300.00								300.00
01049152	Soldiers & Sailors Lots - Purchase of Services		2,400.00			2,400.00					0.00
01049956	C. C. Greenhead Fly Control Dist. - Purch of Serv		1,500.00			1,500.00					0.00
01051052	Human Service Committee - Purchase of Services		44,200.00			42,950.00					1,250.00
01051151	Health / Conservation - Salaries, Wages & OT	2,846.16	155,524.00	52.00	COLA Distribution (ConCom Secretary) from 01015457						
					3,020.00 UIUNA 2% Increase Distribution 01015457	147,320.98	2,846.16			2,807.87	8,367.15
01051152	Health / Conservation - Purchase of Services	6,250.00	58,657.00			50,993.69					6,359.00
01051154	Health / Conservation - Supplies		400.00			152.86					247.14
01051157	Health / Conservation - Other Charges		1,850.00			1,471.39					378.61
01051252	Water Resources Oversight Committee-Services	2,000.00	7,300.00					2,000.00			7,300.00
01051252	WROC: Services - CWWMP Phase II	4,188.63						4,188.63			0.00
01051254	WROC: Supplies		3,546.06					3,546.06			0.00
01051257	WROC: Other Charges		1,027.24					1,027.24			0.00
01051352	South Highland Road Landfill/Bum Dump Project		2,777.44					2,777.44			0.00
01054151	Council On Aging - Salaries		4,187.97	252,510.00	752.00 COLA Distribution from 01015457						
					5,050.00 UIUNA 2% Increase Distribution 01015457	229,546.65	4,187.97			2,239.66	26,525.69
01054152	Council On Aging - Purchase of Services		14,900.00			9,770.57					5,129.43
01054154	Council On Aging - Supplies		12,400.00			10,632.45					1,767.55
01054157	Council On Aging - Other Charges		6,185.00			2,931.20					3,253.80
01054352	Veterans Services - Purchase of Services		15,254.00			15,253.06					0.94
01054357	Veterans Services - Other Charges		15,500.00			6,217.46					9,282.54
01054352	Disabilities Committee - Purchase of Services		25.00			0.00					25.00
01054357	Disabilities Committee - Other Charges		175.00			0.00					175.00

FY 2019 MUNICIPAL OPERATING BUDGET DISBURSEMENT, ENCUMBRANCE & BALANCE REPORT

GL ACCOUNT ORG CODE	DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURE / DESCRIPTION	PREVIOUS YEAR-END BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD	FY 2019 APPROPRIATION / ASSESSMENT	ARTICLES & TRANSFERS: IN (OUT)	SOURCE OR (DESTINATION)	FY 2019 EXPENDITURES / TRANSFERS	FY 2019 ENCUMBRANCE EXPENDITURES	CONTINUED APPROPRIATIONS INTO 2020	RESERVES / ENCUMBRANCES CARRIED INTO 2020	ACCRIED PAYROLL @ 06.30.2019	BALANCE CLOSED TO GENERAL FUND
01061051	Town Libraries - Salaries	5,360.60	266,256.00	5,288.00	COLA Distribution from 01015457						
				2,372.00	2019 Salary Adjustment: From Reserve 01015357						
				(788.06)	EYO Balance Adjustment to Services 01061052	262,946.21	5,360.60			5,340.82	4,840.91
01061052	Town Libraries - Purchase of Services	33,750.00		2,000.00	IF From Other Charges 01061057						
				(2,500.00)	EYO Balance Adjustment from Wages 01061051						
01061054	Town Libraries - Supplies	19,000.00		2,500.00	IF From Services 01061057	36,538.06					0.00
01061054	Town Libraries - Books & Subscriptions (Materials)	65,000.00		(2,500.00)	IF To Materials 01061054	18,910.12					89.88
01061057	Town Libraries - Other Charges	28,300.00		(2,000.00)	IF To Supplies 01061054	67,173.63					326.37
01063051	Recreation Department - Salaries	9,097.54	220,239.00	4,410.00	COLA Distribution from 01015457	23,772.93					27.07
01063051	Recreation Department - OT		200.00			174,682.25	9,097.54			10,197.75	39,769.00
01063052	Recreation Commission - Purchase of Services	467.40	31,630.00	(5,000.00)	IF To Supplies 01063054	16.09					183.91
01063054	Recreation Commission - Supplies	33.31	15,755.00	5,000.00	IF From Services 01063052	23,285.14	467.40		60.00		3,284.86
01063057	Recreation Commission - Other Charges		5,990.00			20,132.42	33.31				622.58
01063058	Recreation Commission - Capital Outlay		2,500.00			4,124.21					1,865.79
01063552	Bicycle and Walkways Committee - Services		600.00			0.00					2,500.00
01063554	Bicycle and Walkways Committee - Supplies	970.00	1,400.00					270.00			330.00
01064051	Beach Program Operations - Salaries	9,169.45	159,868.00	3,298.00	COLA Distribution from 01015457	341.89	201.00	1,058.00			769.11
01064051	Beach Program Operations - Overtime		5,600.00			134,050.30	9,169.45				16,670.85
01064052	Beach Program Operations - Purchase of Services	2,253.18	10,350.00			1,620.48					3,379.52
01064054	Beach Program Operations - Supplies		20,500.00			9,399.74	2,253.18		41.00		909.26
01064057	Beach Program Operations - Other Charges		2,150.00			20,090.13					409.87
01066051	Pamell Harbor Commission - Wages		200.00			700.00					1,450.00
01066052	Pamell Harbor Commission - Services		150.00								200.00
01066054	Pamell Harbor Commission - Supplies		25.00								150.00
01066058	Pamell Harbor Commission - Maintenance Dredging		104,400.00								25.00
01066151	Pamell Harbor Operations - Wages	2,778.34	106,714.00	2,160.00	COLA Distribution from 01015457	3,332.30		90,000.00			11,067.70
				805.48	EYO Balance Adjustment from OT 01066151						
01066151	Pamell Harbor Operations - Overtime		1,000.00	(0.48)	EYO Balance Adjustment to Supplies 01066154	106,785.28	2,778.34			2,894.20	0.00
01066152	Pamell Harbor Operations - Services		4,500.00								194.04
01066154	Pamell Harbor Operations - Supplies	91.82	11,200.00	0.48	EYO Balance Adjustment from OT 01066151	1,763.26		500.00			2,136.74
01066157	Pamell Harbor Operations - Other Charges		3,280.00			11,200.48	91.82				0.00
01066158	Pamell Harbor Operations - Capital		12,000.00			2,155.00					1,125.00
01069152	Historical Commission - Purchase of Services		100.00					12,000.00			0.00
01069154	Historical Commission - Supplies		75.00								75.00
01071059	Retirement of Debt-Principal - LT Debt Payment		535,000.00			535,000.00					0.00
01071519	Interest Payments - Long Term Debt		93,235.00			93,235.00					0.00
01072519	Interest Payments - Short Term Debt		15,510.00	(10,000.35)	EYO Balance Adjustment to School Choice CS Chg 01080056	5,209.65					0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: County Tax & CC Commission Assessment			183,056.00	Cherry Sheet Charge Raised on Recap	183,056.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: Mosquito Control Projects			63,136.00	Cherry Sheet Charge Raised on Recap	63,136.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: Air Pollution Control District			2,613.00	Cherry Sheet Charge Raised on Recap	2,613.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: RMV Non-renewal Surcharge			1,320.00	Cherry Sheet Charge Raised on Recap	1,320.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: C.C. Regional Transit Authority			51,290.00	Cherry Sheet Charge Raised on Recap	51,290.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: School Choice Sending Dist. Assessment			244,576.00	Cherry Sheet Charge Raised on Recap						0.00
				10,000.35	EYO Balance Adjustment from ST Debt Interest 01075259						0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: Charter School Tuition Assessment			14,520.65	EYO Balance Adjustment from Unemployment Ins 01091351	269,097.00					0.00
				143,984.00	Cherry Sheet Charge Raised on Recap						0.00
				5,374.00	EYO Balance Adjustment from Unemployment Ins 01091351						0.00
01091151	Retirement and Pension - County Retirement Assessment		1,129,757.00			149,358.00					0.00
01091251	Workers Compensation - Insurance		85,800.00			1,129,757.00					0.00
01091351	Unemployment Insurance Coverage		73,500.00	(14,520.65)	EYO Balance Adjustment to School Choice CS Chg 01080056	64,974.30					25.70
				(5,374.00)	EYO Balance Adjustment to Chart School CS Chg 01080056						0.00
01091451	Group Health Insurance - Employer Share - Premium		1,476,830.00			19,771.01					33,834.34
01091551	Group Life Insurance - Employer Share - Premium		2,119.00			1,299,202.42					177,627.58
01091651	P.C.A./Medicare - Employer Share		123,000.00			2,064.14					54.86
01094557	Municipal Liability Insurances - Payment		225,000.00			112,394.62					10,885.38
	*****TOTALS*****	1,302,232.15	19,464,122.00	1,687,219.86		19,211,341.70	724,091.52	920,977.64	30,728.63	404,108.47	1,162,326.05

CITY/TOWN OF TRURO, MASSACHUSETTS
Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups
as of June 30, 2019
(Unaudited)

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary	Account	Totals (Memorandum Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Trust and Agency	Groups Long-term Debt	
ASSETS:						
Cash and cash equivalents	6,332,781.66	5,176,522.96	5,638,147.37	2,842,328.75		19,989,780.74
Investments						
Receivables:						
Personal property taxes	25,387.14					25,387.14
Real estate taxes	813,062.20					813,062.20
Deferred taxes						0.00
						0.00
Special assessments						0.00
Tax liens	80,230.17	1,055.58				81,285.75
Tax foreclosures	63,972.86					63,972.86
Motor vehicle excise	66,944.61					66,944.61
Other excises	8,481.16					8,481.16
User fees						0.00
Utility liens added to taxes						0.00
Departmental				4,933.68		4,933.68
Other receivables		21,966.34		27,061.24		49,027.58
Due from other governments						0.00
Due to/from other funds						0.00
Working deposit						0.00
Prepays						0.00
Inventory						0.00
Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation						0.00
Amounts to be provided - payment of bonds					2,070,600.20	2,070,600.20
Amounts to be provided - vacation and sick leave						0.00
Total Assets	7,390,859.80	5,199,544.88	5,638,147.37	2,874,323.67	2,070,600.20	23,173,475.92

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary	Account	Totals (Memorandum Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Trust and Agency	Groups Long-term Debt	
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY						
Liabilities:						
Accounts payable						0.00
Warrants payable	787,746.01	15,860.78	27,283.03			830,889.82
Accrued payroll and withholdings	457,117.17					457,117.17
Accrued claims payable						0.00
Allowance for abatements and exemptions	305,749.19					305,749.19
IBNR						0.00
Other liabilities	10,247.19					10,247.19
Agency Funds						0.00
Deferred revenue:						
Real and personal property taxes	532,700.15					532,700.15
Deferred taxes						0.00
Prepaid taxes/fees						0.00
Special assessments						0.00
Tax liens	80,230.17					80,230.17
Tax foreclosures	63,972.86					63,972.86
Motor vehicle excise	66,944.61					66,944.61
Other excises	8,481.16					8,481.16
User fees						0.00
Utility liens added to taxes						0.00
Departmental				4,933.68		4,933.68
Deposits receivable						0.00
Other receivables		23,021.92		27,061.24		50,083.16
Due from other governments						0.00
Due to other governments	750.65	2.45				753.10
Due to/from other funds						0.00
Bonds payable					2,070,600.20	2,070,600.20
Notes payable			7,221,000.00			7,221,000.00
Vacation and sick leave liability						0.00
Total Liabilities	<u>2,313,939.16</u>	<u>38,885.15</u>	<u>7,248,283.03</u>	<u>31,994.92</u>	<u>2,070,600.20</u>	<u>11,703,702.46</u>
Fund Equity:						
Reserved for encumbrances	30,728.63					30,728.63
Reserved for expenditures	1,678,012.42					1,678,012.42
Reserved for continuing appropriations	920,977.64					920,977.64
Reserved for debt service	3,228.07					3,228.07
Reserve for Transfer to other funds	71,987.58					71,987.58
Undesignated fund balance	2,371,986.30	5,160,659.73	(1,610,135.66)	2,842,328.75		8,764,839.12
Total Fund Equity	<u>5,076,920.64</u>	<u>5,160,659.73</u>	<u>(1,610,135.66)</u>	<u>2,842,328.75</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>11,469,773.46</u>
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	<u>7,390,859.80</u>	<u>5,199,544.88</u>	<u>5,638,147.37</u>	<u>2,874,323.67</u>	<u>2,070,600.20</u>	<u>23,173,475.92</u>

TOWN CLERK/TREASURER/TAX COLLECTOR

Cynthia A. Slade - Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector of Taxes

Susan A. Joseph - Assistant t/t Clerk/Treasurer/Collector

Catherine Molly Stevens - Assistant t/t Clerk/Treasurer/Collector

TREASURER'S REPORT

CASH

Balance 07-01-2018	9,808,966.90	
Receipts	33,314,094.46	
Payments	27,059,018.15	
Balance 06-30-2019	16,064,043.21	
Warrants Payable 6-30-2019	(829,120.32)	15,234,922.89
Trust Balance	3,925,243.03	*
Trust Warrants Payable 6-30-2019	<u>(1,275.00)</u>	<u>3,923,968.03</u>
	19,158,890.92	19,158,890.92

TRUST FUNDS

Fund	Balance 07-01-2018	Credit/ Interest	Charges/ Transfers	Balance 06-30-2019
Pension Reserve	4,444.71	111.38	0.00	4,556.09
Stabilization	1,005,905.82	6,557.73	0.00	1,012,463.55
Holsbery Park	396.08	8.56	0.00	404.64
North Truro Cemetery	68,048.50	3,994.99	0.00	72,043.49
Methodist Cemetery	16,331.43	299.89	0.00	16,631.32
Catholic Cemetery	22,915.43	362.30	0.00	23,277.73
Congregational Cemetery	21,607.23	325.03	0.00	21,932.26
Snow Cemetery	51,609.01	854.41	0.00	52,463.42
Pine Grove Cemetery	53,713.89	849.14	0.00	54,563.03
New South Cemetery	34,613.12	1,811.20	0.00	36,424.32
Methodist Cemetery - General	6,345.07	108.57	0.00	6,453.64
Catholic Cemetery - General	3,750.18	67.03	0.00	3,817.21
Congregational Cemetery - General	11,536.03	179.26	0.00	11,715.29
Snow Cemetery - General	26,364.52	426.47	0.00	26,790.99
Old North	19,445.17	485.88	0.00	19,931.05
Pine Grove	28,285.67	706.89	0.00	28,992.56
Irving H. Rich	1,319.85	33.28	0.00	1,353.13
Hans Hofmann	4,385.58	109.36	0.00	4,494.94
Elisha W. Cobb Library	14,105.02	271.46	0.00	14,376.48
Charles H. Hopkins	1,710.90	42.66	0.00	1,753.56
Law Enforcement	1,589.87	0.00	0.00	1,589.87
Land Acquisition - Owner Unknown 40-73	3,491.00	87.33	0.00	3,578.33
OPEB 32B/20 Art. 14 ATM 4/2011	1,363,122.84	3,383,714.57	2,571,587.32	2,175,250.09
Affordable Housing ATM 4/2001	145,389.74	214,585.85	130,930.73	229,044.86
Capital Expense Stabilization ATM 4/2016	100,576.29	754.89	0.00	101,331.18
TOTALS	3,011,002.95	3,616,748.13	2,702,518.05	3,925,233.03

***Note: FY2019 \$10.00 Affordable Housing trust expense in general monies, transferred in FY2020**

TAX TITLE ACCOUNT		TAX POSSESSIONS	
Balance 7-01-18	81,285.75	Balance 7-01-18	63,972.86
New & subsequent taxes	.00		.00
Charges, costs & interest	.00	Balance 6-30-19	63,972.86
Redemptions	.00		
Disclaimed	(.00)	TAX DEFERRALS	
Transfer to tax possessions	(.00)	Balance 7-01-18	.00
Balance 6-30-19	81,285.75	Balance 6-30-19	.00

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

<u>Long Term</u>	Outstanding	Issued	Retired	Balance	Interest
	7-01-18			6-30-19	Paid
(l)Library Project (GOB)	00	00	00	00	00
(l)Town Hall Project (GOB)	730,000	00	160,000	570,000	28,240.00
(l)Septic (MWPAT)	31,000	00	10,400	20,600	0 00
(l)Land Purchase(LB/Meldahl)(GOB)	100,000	00	50,000	50,000	3,750.00
(l)Land Purchase(LB/Morea)(GOB)	30,000	00	15,000	15,000	1,125.00
(l)COA/Comm Center (GOB2)	1,495,000	00	190,000	1,305,000	64,995.00
(l)Land Purchase (LB/Poor) (GOB2)	225,000	00	115,000	110,000	9,335.00
(l)Harbor Jetty Repairs (GOB2)	00	00	00	00	00
<i>Inside Debt Limit Sub</i>	<i>2,611,000</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>540,400</i>	<i>2,070,600</i>	<i>107,445.00</i>
<i>Outside Debt Limit Sub</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>00</i>
Total Long Term	2,611,000	00	540,400	2,070,600	107,445.00
 Short Term					
BANs					
(l)Fire Engine Urban	120,000	00	60,000	60,000	1542.70
(l)Harbor Jetty South	65,000	00	65,000	00	826.45
(o)Landfill Closure	240,000	00	60,000	180,000	3,140.50
(l)Culvert R/R ccBay		1,931,000	00	1,931,000	00
(l)Fire Department Tender		350,000	00	350,000	00
(l)Walsh Property Purch		4,700,000	00	4,700,000	00
Total Short Term	425,000	6,981,000	185,000	7,221,000	5,509.65
TOTAL all	3,036,000	6,891,000	725,500	9,291,600	112,954.65

Authorized and Unissued Debt

Date	Art Purpose	Amount	New Issues	Unissued
		Authorized	(Rescind/Retired)	6-30-19
02-24-98	2 Septic (MWPAT)	200,000	197,403	2,597
04-27-10	5(l) Fire Engine Urban (cwb)	300,000	240,000	60,000
04-26-11	15 Harbor Jetty South	325,000	325,000	0
04-24-12	9 Landfill Closure	300,000	120,000	180,000
04-24-12	10 Eagle Creek Restoration	150,000		150,000
04-25-17	10 Culvert R/R ccBay-Rt6	3,700,000	1,931,000	1,769,000
04-24-18	10 Fire Department Tender	350,000	350,000	0
04-30-19	11 Land Acquisition Walsh	5,100,000	4,700,000	400,000
05-14-19	12 EagleNeck Creek Rep	1,000,000		1,000,000
Total Authorized and Unissued				3,561,597

(l) Inside Debt / (o) Outside Debt

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

YEAR	BALANCE 07-01-2018	COMMITTED	ABATEMENT EXEMPT	PAYMENT	REFUND	ADJUST	41A DEF	TAX TITLE	BALANCE 06-30-2019
REAL ESTATE									
2019	0.00	16,101,554.23	107,234.45	15,701,853.73	34,377.19	2,186.45	0.00	0.00	329,029.69
2018	392,997.53	0.00	0.00	280,554.89	1,831.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	114,274.37
2017	104,291.37	0.00	0.00	24,717.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	79,573.60
2016	68,386.75	0.00	0.00	11,268.93	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	57,117.82
2015	57,300.42	0.00	0.00	5,629.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	51,670.88
1988-2014	183,360.20	0.00	0.00	1,964.36	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	181,395.84
<i>SUB</i>	<i>806,336.27</i>	<i>16,101,554.23</i>	<i>107,234.45</i>	<i>16,025,989.22</i>	<i>36,208.92</i>	<i>+ 2,186.45</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>813,062.20</i>
REAL ESTATE - ROLL BACK									
2019 Principal	0.00	574.40	0.00	574.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2019 Interest	0.00	27.85	0.00	27.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2018 Principal	0.00	568.23	0.00	568.23	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2018 Interest	0.00	55.97	0.00	55.97	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2017 Principal	0.00	538.16	0.00	538.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2017 Interest	0.00	79.91	0.00	79.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2016 Principal	0.00	518.58	0.00	518.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2016 Interest	0.00	103.01	0.00	103.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2015 Principal	0.00	502.55	0.00	502.55	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2015 Interest	0.00	124.95	0.00	124.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
<i>SUB</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>3,093.61</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>3,093.61</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION									
2019	0.00	483,046.75	3,216.95	468,433.43	271.72	-2,186.45	0.00	0.00	9,481.64
2018	10,733.89	0.00	0.00	7,380.47	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,353.42
2017	2,917.52	0.00	0.00	867.89	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,049.63
2016	1,893.68	0.00	0.00	181.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,712.63
2015	1,655.02	0.00	0.00	168.89	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,486.13
2000-2014	3,940.30	0.00	0.00	57.41	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,882.89
<i>SUB</i>	<i>21,140.41</i>	<i>483,046.75</i>	<i>3,216.95</i>	<i>477,089.14</i>	<i>271.72</i>	<i>- 2,186.45</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>21,966.34</i>
BETTERMENT (Septic)									
2019 Principal	0.00	2,849.13	0.00	2,849.13	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2019 Interest	0.00	170.51	0.00	170.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
<i>SUB</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>3,019.64</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>3,019.64</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

YEAR	BALANCE 07-01-2018	COMMITTED	ABATEMENT EXEMPT	PAYMENT	REFUND	ADJUST	41A DEF	TAX TITLE	BALANCE 06-30-2019
WATER LIEN DUE PROVINCETOWN									
2019	0.00	12,576.29	0.00	6,808.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,767.94
2018	5,421.81	0.00	0.00	559.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,862.20
2017	4,668.15	0.00	0.00	100.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,567.35
2016	3,793.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,793.78
2015	3,718.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,718.65
2013-2014	4,351.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,351.32
SUB	21,953.71	12,576.29	0.00	7,468.76	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	27,061.24
PERSONAL PROPERTY									
2019	0.00	198,959.13	51.62	193,761.41	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,146.10
2018	7,322.84	0.00	0.00	4,729.71	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,593.13
2017	2,822.50	0.00	0.00	1,040.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,782.02
2016	1,595.59	0.00	0.00	510.84	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,084.75
2015	1,705.72	0.00	0.00	376.59	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,329.13
1985-2014	13,842.64	0.00	0.00	390.63	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,452.01
SUB	27,289.29	198,959.13	51.62	200,809.66	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,387.14
MOTOR VEHICLE									
2019	0.00	414,008.72	5,860.42	384,306.69	3,878.63	0.00	0.00	0.00	27,720.24
2018	32,643.17	41,044.29	3,821.40	69,571.91	3,537.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,831.54
2017	3,539.71	0.00	514.08	2,160.74	514.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,378.97
2016	2,148.44	0.00	971.66	896.66	971.66	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,251.78
2015	2,189.79	0.00	0.00	85.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,104.79
1980-2014	30,916.04	0.00	0.00	258.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	30,657.29
SUB	71,437.15	455,053.01	11,167.56	457,279.75	8,901.76	0.00	0.00	0.00	66,944.61
BOAT EXCISE									
2019	0.00	5,463.00	203.59	4,760.86	105.45	0.00	0.00	0.00	604.00
2018	2,724.00	0.00	601.00	1,807.00	73.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	389.00
2017	463.40	0.00	38.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	425.40
2016	325.40	0.00	38.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	287.40
2015	198.00	0.00	0.00	38.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	160.00
1990-2014	6,881.36	0.00	0.00	266.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,615.36
SUB	10,592.16	5,463.00	880.59	6,871.86	178.45	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,481.16
TOTALS	958,748.99	17,259,672.05	122,551.17	17,178,528.03	45,560.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	962,902.69

CALENDAR YEAR 2019 WAGES

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
Aiken, Margaret A	Beach	1,834.11				1,834.11
Akbari, Sara M	Recreation	8,060.57				8,060.57
Alexander, Hunter J	Recreation	4,824.73				4,824.73
Amorese, Megan E	School Education	12,326.46				12,326.46
Anderson, Sean Dc	Fire/Rescue	55,939.52	27,535.57	480.00		83,955.09
Areson, Susan H	Select Board	1,823.13				1,823.13
Ayers, Dana L	School Education	40,969.56			4,494.04	45,463.60
Bateman, Robert H	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,001.00				1,001.00
Bayer, Craig H	Police Sergeant	9,295.36			5,809.60	15,104.96
Beaudet, Robert A	School Principal	132,129.96				132,129.96
Beebe, Emily E H	Conservation/Health Agent	89,008.16				89,008.16
Bishop, Carol A	Senior Citizen Workoff	502.00				502.00
Black, Paul R	School Custodial	6,730.00				6,730.00
Blehm, Kaitlin M	School Education	1,500.00				1,500.00
Bloom, John H	Pamet Harbor	14,086.32	189.42			14,275.74
Bonanni, John M	School Education	2,970.00				2,970.00
Bragdon, James L	Police Sergeant	82,438.21	28,119.57	6,467.46	5,527.40	122,552.64
Braun, Nancy W	Council On Aging Van Driver	7,301.88				7,301.88
Brazil, Gertrude T	Town Accountant	98,449.16			7,644.60	106,093.76
Brazil, Scott D	Building Inspector	2,965.13				2,965.13
Brazil, Steven K	Police Telecommunicator	10,983.61	217.80			11,201.41
Bresnahan, Bronwyn H	Police Telecommunicator	60,540.64	18,357.02		10,492.39	89,390.05
Brine, Kaitlyn N	Beach	5,924.21				5,924.21

CALENDAR YEAR 2019 WAGES

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
Briscoe, Mary-Elizabeth	Council On Aging Director	1,453.24				1,453.24
Britt, Michael	School Custodial	37,603.00				37,603.00
Browne, John David E	Wiring Inspector	14,299.93				14,299.93
Brownell, Elaine M	Election Teller	18.68				18.68
Budnick, Lynne G	Building Department	44,256.38				44,256.38
Burgess, Maureen A	Select Board	2,653.86				2,653.86
Burke, Evelyn J	Recreation	725.49				725.49
Burns, John T	School Education	95,537.34			1,000.00	96,537.34
Cabral, Jarrod J	Dept of Public Works Director	99,541.35			480.00	100,021.35
Cabral, Shirley A	Police Matron	1,120.52	183.71			1,304.23
Caira, Kristen M	School Education	6,930.00				6,930.00
Calise, Jamie M	Police Chief	129,435.25			7,500.00	136,935.25
Cascio, Matthew G	Police Officer	52,958.48	13,463.18	7,101.00		73,522.66
Castano, Kathleen M	School Education	72,937.56				72,937.56
Cataldo-Roda, Julie M	Fire/Rescue	80.52				80.52
Childs, Marjorie A	Election Teller	155.63				155.63
Christensen, Matthias B	Beach	10,084.09				10,084.09
Chute, Michael A	Fire/Rescue	53,504.52	9,002.22			62,506.74
Clark, Christopher W	Election Teller	15.56				15.56
Clark, Jane M	Election Teller	15.56				15.56
Clark, Kelly S	Assistant Town Manager	99,159.76			4,601.59	103,761.35
Clements, Damion M	Recreation/Beach Director	85,050.15			3,825.18	88,875.33
Colburn, Sheila M	Senior Citizen Workoff	504.00				504.00

CALENDAR YEAR 2019 WAGES

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
Collins, Eleanor	Election Teller	174.30				174.30
Collins, Timothy J	Fire Chief	105,526.57				105,526.57
Condenzio, Matthew A	Beach	2,479.68				2,479.68
Condenzio, Sean J	Beach	2,914.65				2,914.65
Connor, Joseph W	Dept of Public Works	29,334.36	122.28			29,456.64
Costello, Mary Anne	Election Teller	177.41				177.41
Costigan, Stephanie M	School Education	125,746.24			2,500.00	128,246.24
Cowing, Alexander J	Recreation/COA Van Driver	14,639.86				14,639.86
Cowing, Brianna M	Recreation	5,803.86				5,803.86
Cowing, Lauren M	Recreation	8,828.03	26.35			8,854.38
Cutler, Elton R	Council On Aging	54,305.09				54,305.09
Dalton, Richard A	Fire/Rescue	3,987.24	53.64			4,040.88
Danziger, Craig L	Deputy Police Chief	112,100.78	5,571.91	8,354.50	12,166.54	138,193.73
Darezzo, Rose L	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,076.00				1,076.00
Davis, Arozana DT	Asst Conservation/Health Agent	62,218.89				62,218.89
Davis, Sebastian W	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,056.00				1,056.00
Delcourt, Keith C	School Education	3,517.50				3,517.50
Deutermann, Tyler E	Beach	2,266.95				2,266.95
Ditacchio, Anne S	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,032.00				1,032.00
Donoghue, Sean R	Wiring Inspector	2,014.00				2,014.00
Dunham, Catherine M	Beach	3,596.98				3,596.98
Dunham, Matthew J	Beach	2,568.25				2,568.25
Dutra, Judith	School Nurse	600.00				600.00

CALENDAR YEAR 2019 WAGES

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
Dyer, Heidi A	Police Telecommunicator	71,505.44	10,085.80		8,840.34	90,431.58
Eastman McIntyre, Jill A	School Education	200.00				200.00
Edwards, Nancy R	Senior Citizen Workoff	994.25				994.25
Eldridge, Hannah M	Student Police Officer	11,032.00				11,032.00
Eramian, Jonathan W	Beach	7,932.29	57.87			7,990.16
Eramian, Matthew R	Beach	7,334.29	54.27			7,388.56
Eramian, Michael G	Beach	7,631.89	332.10			7,963.99
Estey, Arlene O	School Education	33,662.79				33,662.79
Falk, Jeffrey M	Dept of Public Works	54,526.80	4,006.10			58,532.90
Farrell, Olga K	Assessing Department	1,608.60				1,608.60
Ferguson, Sean V	Fire/Rescue	54,438.34	8,565.08			63,003.42
Fisher, Aimee Z	Recreation	1,660.66				1,660.66
Fitzgerald, Laura J	School Education	27,897.50			480.00	28,377.50
Fogarty, Michelle N	Building Department	21,774.44				21,774.44
Ford, Patricia A	Library Director	83,487.24			390.00	83,877.24
Francis, Courtney A	Librarian	49,713.43			480.00	50,193.43
Francis, Tami J	Accounting Department	55,734.36			2,351.55	58,085.91
Geiges, Laura F	Assessing Department	51,264.15				51,264.15
Glatzel, Nola P	Recreation	10,080.92				10,080.92
Glavin, Ian K	Fire/Rescue	1,948.92				1,948.92
Goldstein, Zachariah M	Fire/Rescue	29,665.49	350.70			30,016.19

CALENDAR YEAR 2019 WAGES

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
Gonsalves, David E	Fire/Rescue	2,704.84				2,704.84
Gonsalves, Johanna E	Beach	9,058.63				9,058.63
Gradone, Michael B	School Superintendent	44,871.45				44,871.45
Grandel, Lexis V	Beach	4,507.55				4,507.55
Green, Paxton A	Board & Committee Secretary	3,878.19				3,878.19
Green, Zacharie W	School Custodial	5,400.00				5,400.00
Greenfield, Jill R	Beach	2,823.59				2,823.59
Grimm, Helen MB	School Nurse	75,259.31				75,259.31
Grunwald, Shawn S	Council On Aging	49,039.06				49,039.06
Grzewinski, Kathleen M	School Education	550.00				550.00
Halvorsen, Kyle R	Dept of Public Works	57,770.80	4,304.05			62,074.85
Hanelt, Margaret M	Librarian	60,324.24	262.27		1,305.00	61,891.51
Harned, Eliza B	School Education	64,282.66			1,500.00	65,782.66
Harper, Heather Lee	School Administration	104,536.28			2,000.00	106,536.28
Hawkey, Kenneth J	Librarian	24,657.02				24,657.02
Henderson, Kayla K	Beach	4,233.99				4,233.99
Hickey, Kathleen M	School Education	84,052.09				84,052.09
Holmes, Patrick K	Fire/Rescue	53,642.80	6,340.34			59,983.14
Holway, Jeffrey M	Dept of Public Works	56,076.00	6,043.49			62,119.49
Holway, Scott J	Police Lieutenant	92,893.96	3,595.98	4,587.50	8,453.85	109,531.29
Hopkins, Sheila M	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,045.00				1,045.00
Huber, Jade L	Police Telecommunicator	3,986.21				3,986.21
Hultin, Linnet P	School Education	4,150.00				4,150.00

CALENDAR YEAR 2019 WAGES

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
Hutchings, Jon J	Beach	3,455.47				3,455.47
Iannuzzo, Paul A	Transfer Station	12,870.00	297.00			13,167.00
Jackett, Anthony R	Pamet Harbormaster	81,733.60			300.00	82,033.60
Jacob, Kerry L	Beach	2,338.11				2,338.11
Janssen, Thomas W	Council On Aging Van Driver	6,111.86				6,111.86
Johnson, Bryce P	Recreation	5,303.05	5.94			5,308.99
Joseph, Susan A	Clerk Treasurer Collector Dept	56,217.96			4,927.35	61,145.31
Kaelberer, Michael J	Dept of Public Works	63,696.40			4,618.40	68,314.80
Kane, Bobbie Sue	Senior Citizen Workoff	999.00				999.00
Kaplan, Roland E	School Custodial	333.00				333.00
Keleher, Maureen K	School Education	91,171.95				91,171.95
King, Hannah S	School Education	52,309.26			500.00	52,809.26
King, Timothy P	Dept of Public Works	74,152.80	10,847.51		4,149.60	89,149.91
Klimkosky, Stacey L	School Education	93,920.99			1,000.00	94,920.99
Lake, Sarah G	Police Officer	63,156.29	18,199.97	3,150.00	2,325.00	86,831.26
Lampman-Perlman, Bruce	School Education	15,003.20				15,003.20
Lancey, Jenna L	Beach	5,907.86				5,907.86
Landle, Derrick A	School Custodial	7,033.50				7,033.50
Landry, Amanda L	School Education	2,250.00				2,250.00
Lardner, Kerry A	School Education	18,235.18				18,235.18

CALENDAR YEAR 2019 WAGES

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
Larkin, Gina M	School Cafeteria	6,582.46				6,582.46
Lenda, Jarek N	School Education	575.00				575.00
Leyton, Jennifer R	School Education	11,364.91				11,364.91
Lima, Andre	School Education	33,313.98	148.37			33,462.35
Locke, Andrew R	School Custodial	37,132.40	4,836.32			41,968.72
Locke, Michael R	Dept of Public Works	64,508.40	3,431.48		3,477.80	71,417.68
Lowe, Robert F	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,081.50				1,081.50
Lucy, Christopher R	Dept of Public Works	62,110.80	5,057.80		345.00	67,513.60
Malicoat, Galen	Librarian	29,954.13				29,954.13
Maroon, Joseph A	School Cafeteria	15,149.44			638.00	15,787.44
Martello, Joseph A	Transfer Station	43,069.28	8,122.04			51,191.32
Mastrianna, Jacquelyne A	Police Telecommunicator	70,779.60	7,469.36		8,927.73	87,176.69
Medeiros, John M	Police Officer	65,146.38	6,007.65		6,762.52	77,916.55
Micks, Chelsea L	Council On Aging	12,064.50				12,064.50
Miskiv, Demi C	Fire/Rescue	53,242.31	11,391.43			64,633.74
Miskiv, Thomas J	Beach	4,707.60				4,707.60
Moriarty, Joan C	Election Teller	177.41				177.41
Morris, Peter	Dept of Public Works	56,542.48	7,795.52			64,338.00
Moule, James F	Council On Aging Van Driver	749.28				749.28
Mucic, Michelle D	School Cafeteria	10,097.55	30.11			10,127.66
Munroe, Kevin C	Beach	2,834.73				2,834.73
Musnuff, Franklin C	Recreation	4,953.75				4,953.75

CALENDAR YEAR 2019 WAGES

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
Nahas, Jonathan C	Deputy Assessor	79,937.37				79,937.37
Nicholson, James S	Transfer Station	34,420.78	1,660.56		8,903.23	44,984.57
Nogiec-Smith, Ewa	Senior Citizen Workoff	978.25				978.25
Nunes, Erica R	Recreation/Beach Asst Director	59,412.63				59,412.63
Nurczynski, Sophie C	Senior Citizen Workoff	958.00				958.00
Nye, Marina E	Recreation	1,971.78				1,971.78
Nye, William P	Recreation	3,140.52				3,140.52
O'Leary, Megan E	School Education	98,254.96			1,500.00	99,754.96
Oxtoby, William B	Beach	261.63				261.63
Packer, Scott W	Beach	7,181.42				7,181.42
Palmer, Rae Ann J	Town Manager	139,366.56			20,750.00	160,116.56
Paradise, Katherine A	Council On Aging	17,978.94				17,978.94
Parker, Eric	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,001.00				1,001.00
Parker, Stephen P	Town Planner	31,479.80			1,939.30	33,419.10
Paul, Joshua T	School Education	28,449.75				28,449.75
Pelkey, Leah A	Police Telecommunicator	5,120.23	722.62			5,842.85
Pellegrino, Rachael M	Fire/Rescue	39,126.50	2,276.54			41,403.04
Perry, Mackenzie C	Beach	5,562.98				5,562.98
Perry, Megan C	Beach	5,567.23				5,567.23
Peters, Jane H	Election Teller	180.53				180.53
Peters, Rachel E	Animal Control Officer	24,038.65				24,038.65
Peterson, Matthew R	Transfer Station	54,232.40	5,159.35			59,391.75

CALENDAR YEAR 2019 WAGES

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
Phelan, Colleen F	Fire/Rescue	32,355.94	10,097.31	480.00		42,933.25
Picariello, Gianina E	School Education	54,907.49			500.00	55,407.49
Pickard, Jacob F	School Education	3,495.00				3,495.00
Pinargote, Heather L	Police Telecommunicator	56,805.52	8,120.78		2,825.00	67,751.30
Possee, Kimberly L	School Education	61,058.58			600.00	61,658.58
Potenza, Laura J	School Education	375.00				375.00
Powers Jr, Thomas J	Police Sergeant	51,052.31	29,074.49	7,218.72	3,650.00	90,995.52
Radziewicz, Janet	Fire/Rescue	1,180.08				1,180.08
Raneo, Steven B	Police Sergeant	84,602.59	19,953.38	3,512.50	1,841.60	109,910.07
Ray, Jane T	Election Teller	93.38				93.38
Raymond, Debra M	School Education	90,723.81			1,500.00	92,223.81
Ready, Lynne A	School Education	100,178.63			4,000.00	104,178.63
Reed, Kristen M	Select Board	3,000.00				3,000.00
Reis, Alex	Dept of Public Works	13,662.00	37.13			13,699.13
Ribeiro, Jeffrey M	Town Planner	14,894.04				14,894.04
Rieselbach, Alice	School Education	93,656.15			1,500.00	95,156.15
Rioux, J Francis	School Education	750.00				750.00
Roda, Thomas L	Police Officer	71,401.09	25,827.51	3,550.00	1,000.00	101,778.60
Roderick, Abby M	School Education	73,989.77			500.00	74,489.77
Roderick, Edythe A	School Cafeteria	44,626.93	282.15		4,400.00	49,309.08
Roderick, Stephanie J	School Education	8,329.35	1,281.43			9,610.78
Rose, Amber A	Beach	3,898.25				3,898.25
Rose, Amelia M	School Education	87,773.81			1,000.00	88,773.81

CALENDAR YEAR 2019 WAGES

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
Rose, Leo John	Police Officer	71,775.16	21,541.54	1,350.00	5,349.00	100,015.70
Rose, Mary H	Election Teller	12.45				12.45
Rose, Tracey A	Election Teller	21.79				21.79
Rosenkampff, Kathleen M	School Administration	69,825.72			1,500.00	71,325.72
Royka, Margaret A	Election Teller	180.53				180.53
Russell, Lee P	Dept of Public Works	53,976.16	5,508.63			59,484.79
Sanchez, Kaitlin M	School Education	27,238.36	2,200.50			29,438.86
Schreiner, Daniel J	School Education	1,525.00				1,525.00
Scoullar, Noelle L	Executive Assistant	70,384.67			3,302.93	73,687.60
Seager, Denise M	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,004.50				1,004.50
Sharpless, Garrett C	Pamet Harbor	12,459.42				12,459.42
Shone, Deborah A	School Education	37,606.75			800.00	38,406.75
Silva, Annabella M	Beach	4,552.31				4,552.31
Silva, Priscilla H	Beach	7,345.55				7,345.55
Sipple, Dale L	School Education	32,310.73				32,310.73
Slade, Cynthia A	Clerk Treasurer Collector	104,907.18			8,067.89	112,975.07
Smith, Austin C	Recreation	5,263.75				5,263.75
Souza, Jeffrey J	Fire/Rescue	62,700.61	9,948.16		7,432.20	80,080.97
Speros, Lorraine	School Education	75.00				75.00
Spoor, Jennifer A	School Education	30,962.52			800.00	31,762.52
Staff, Catherine L	School Nurse	618.08				618.08
Starbard, Andrew W	Police Officer	64,913.47	10,533.78	1,162.50	4,075.00	80,684.75
Stemson, Patrick M	Fire/Rescue	53,247.85	13,885.40			67,133.25

CALENDAR YEAR 2019 WAGES

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
Stevens, Catherine M	Clerk Treasurer Collector Dept	53,302.55	90.12			53,392.67
Stevens, Richard G	Building Commissioner	38,135.50				38,135.50
Stockdale, Sherri L	School Education	85,580.81				85,580.81
Sturdy, Elizabeth A	Secretary/Executive	45,431.68				45,431.68
Sullivan, Kathleen M	Assessing Department	20,419.38				20,419.38
Swaby, Anna Eileen	School Education	36,497.94				36,497.94
Swaby, Jody D	School Custodial	59,730.40	1,863.97	290.12	2,100.00	63,984.49
Swidrak, Walter A	Gas Inspector	1,984.00				1,984.00
Thomas, Michelle I	Police Telecommunicator	25,856.13	6,307.41			32,163.54
Thornton, Jamie K	Librarian	3,877.95				3,877.95
Thrasher, Peter	Librarian	26,885.00				26,885.00
Traub, Daniel J	Pamet Harbor	3,532.32				3,532.32
Travers, Susan M	Council On Aging Director	32,516.48			51,365.45	83,881.93
Tudor, Nicole	Executive Assistant	70,359.67			3,662.93	74,022.60
Valli, Kylee Mae	Police Officer	70,499.49	27,178.21	10,200.38	1,236.00	109,114.08
Van Ryswood, Scott F	Plumbing Inspector	30,244.00				30,244.00
Vartabedian, Vanessa L	School Education	1,600.00				1,600.00
Vogt, Caroline M	Recreation	4,220.89				4,220.89
Wagner, Eric E	Police Telecommunicator	592.56				592.56
Waldo, Alison	School Education	53,436.38			350.00	53,786.38
Wardlaw, Claire E	Recreation	4,561.20				4,561.20

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
Weaver, Barbara A	School Education	425.00				425.00
Weinstein, Robert M	Select Board	3,000.00				3,000.00
Welch, John H	Beach	3,018.52				3,018.52
Wennerberg, David M	Information Technology Director	79,425.30	9,478.58		5,020.39	93,924.27
Wescott, Robert B	Fire/Rescue	64,953.37				64,953.37
Wheeler, Martha Jean	Police Telecommunicator	78,491.99				78,491.99
White, Lindsey M	School Education	66,344.92				66,344.92
Wilker-Manfredonia, Leslie	School Education	34,417.72				34,417.72
Willard, Gwendolen	Senior Citizen Workoff	985.00				985.00
Willis, James A	Fire/Rescue	19,793.15				19,793.15
Wilson, Abigail C	Beach	1,898.00				1,898.00
Winslow, Nancy D	School Education	90,687.75			1,500.00	92,187.75
Wisotzky, Paul	Select Board	1,176.87				1,176.87
Wood, Trudy B	School Education	12,894.18				12,894.18
Worthington, Janet W	Select Board	3,000.00				3,000.00
Worthington, Pamela B	School Cafeteria	108.00				108.00
Zell, Fallon G	Beach	3,877.80				3,877.80
TOTAL WAGES	\$8,864,085.01					

42 Hours per week	10
40 Hours per week	60
37.5 Hours per week	2
35 Hours per week	40
31.5 Hours per week	1
30 Hours per week	1
28 Hours per week	3
25 Hours per week	1
24.5 Hours per week	1
23 Hours per week	1
21 Hours per week	2
20 Hours per week	1
19 Hours per week	2
18 Hours per week	1
17.5 Hours per week	1
16 Hours per week	1
14 Hours per week	2
12 Hours per week	1
Seasonal, Substitute, On-Call	130
TOTAL EMPLOYEES	261

TOWN RECORDS



Seeding the Future-Sustainable CAPE

DOG LICENSES - 2019

Type	Amount	Gross
Male	140@ 3.00	420.00
C140/S139	2@ 0.00	0.00
Female	12@ 6.00	72.00
Spayed Female	136@ 3.00	408.00
Total		900.00

Note: Accepted C140/S147A MGL, ATM, 4/24/07, Article 17 – dog license monies received to be deposited into the town treasury and shall not thereafter be paid to the county treasurer.

NUMBER OF BIRTHS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO - 2019

Males - 5 Females - 5 Total – 10

DOMESTIC PARTNERSHIPS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO - 2019

No Domestic Partnerships recorded in 2019

MARRIAGES RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO - 2019

Date	Name	Residence
March 12	Diana Bliss-Coley	Provincetown, MA
	Alexander Anthony Edwards	Provincetown, MA
March 26	Reece Ryan Garrison	Truro, MA
	Amber Lee Ketler	Truro, MA
April 13	Tyler Anthony Sotelo	Truro, MA
	Irina Vladimirovna Vlasova	Truro, MA
May 17	Liam James O'Malley	Astoria, NY
	Rachel Andrea Lodi	Astoria, NY
June 1	Christopher Alan Price	Silver Spring, MD
	Katherine Susan Carrico	Silver Spring, MD
June 15	Betsy Carpenter Morris	Philadelphia, PA
	Robert Epstein	Philadelphia, PA
June 20	Janet S. Parrott	Columbus, OH
	Glenn Elliott Doell	Columbus, OH
June 21	Suzanne Leigh Bracaglia	Hoboken, NJ
	Ryan Joseph Zaczynski	Hoboken, NJ
June 22	Maria Brelis Schirmer	Madison, WI
	Theodore James Devitt	Madison, WI
June 28	Emily Page Wyckoff	Vernon, CT
	Andrew Charles Stokesbury	Vernon, CT
June 29	William Lawrence Flynn	Brooklyn, NY
	Sarah Dawn Parkington	Brooklyn, NY
July 17	Herman George McLean	Truro, MA
	Daliah Marcia Smith	Truro, MA
August 17	Heather Lynne Gibson	Howell, NJ
	Jonathan James Winder	Howell, NJ

August 18	Melissa Ann Ferguson Melissa Ann Brassard	Victory Mills, NY Victory Mills, NY
August 23	Zoila Benigna Buchelli Timothy F. Croke	Naugatuck, CT Naugatuck, CT
September 6	Daniel Ray Stump Caroline Marie Johnson	Los Angeles, CA Los Angeles, CA
September 14	Jenna Rose Binkhorst Laurent Victor Officer	West Hartford, CT West Hartford, CT
November 9	Holly Marie Rose Christopher Ralph LaMarco	Truro, MA Truro, MA
November 13	Michelle Elizabeth Jaffe Barbara Jane Grasso	Truro, MA Truro, MA

DEATHS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO - 2019

Date	Name	Date of Birth	Cause of Death
January 11	Donna Marie Prada	05/17/1947	Metastatic Colon Cancer
January 20	Joan McDonald Miller	07/24/1929	Pneumonia
January 23	Howard Samuel Irwin	03/28/1928	Acute Congestive Heart Failure
February 04	Kent William Dzivasen	11/08/1945	Respiratory Failure
February 17	David Daniel Martin	05/08/1960	Cardiac Arrest
March 02	Richard J Turner	10/04/1942	Mesenteric Ischemia
March 08	Anthony W Prokop	04/05/1953	Metastatic Lung Cancer
March 14	Irene L Silva	03/30/1938	Failure to Thrive

March 22	Margaret Melanson	09/09/1927	Alzheimer's Disease
March 23	Priscilla Pazolt	11/13/1924	Failure to Thrive
April 13	Jacqueline Cordero Hasday	11/21/1952	Cholangiocarcinoma
April 19	Jennifer B Clark	03/02/1942	Hypertensive and Atherosclerotic Cardiovascular Dis- ease with Conges- tive Heart Failure
April 21	Mary Lou Santos	08/15/1928	Respiratory Failure
April 26	Barbara Ann Scherer	06/08/1941	Cerebral Hemorrhage
May 20	Veronica M Farrell	12/06/1946	Cardiac Arrest
June 18	Maryellen Driscoll	07/15/1949	Glioblastoma
June 27	Donald Arthur Perry	03/15/1929	Respiratory Failure
June 27	Ann D Swanson	10/12/1946	Respiratory Failure
July 01	Steven C Hirschboeck	06/04/1951	Pending
July 21	John E Goff	07/02/1948	Pending
August 03	Rafael H Marin	09/17/1933	Blunt Force Injury of Head
August 18	Eileen M Thomas	07/27/1952	Cardiopulmonary Arrest
September 30	Patricia Blank Costa	05/24/1943	Asystole
October 09	Willie Fenichel	06/26/1972	Multi-system Organ Failure
November 01	William C Worthington	09/22/1935	Coronary Artery Disease

November 12	Maureen Keenan Burgess	02/10/1947	Cerebral Edema
November 18	Jameson Clifford McLaughlin	10/20/2018	Pending
November 20	Phyllis Poulos	11/17/1933	Adult Failure to Thrive
December 07	Robert J Bednarek	11/24/1928	Respiratory and Cardiac Failure

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL
TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 2019**

Annual Town Meeting was called to order at 6:06 pm by the Moderator, Monica Kraft, having determined a quorum present (100 registered voters). A moment of silence was observed for those who are no longer with us. Public announcements and some procedures of town meeting by the Moderator followed.

The following business was conducted:

Article 1: Authorization to Hear the Report of Multi-member Bodies. To see if the Town will vote to hear reports of any multi-member body, whose annual report was not published in the 2018 Annual Town Report, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Board of Selectmen

Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0
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Article 1: Move to hear reports of any multi-member body, whose annual report was not published in the Annual Town Report.

Article 1: passes. (6:21)

Article 2: Authorization to Set the Salary of the Board of Selectmen To see if the Town will vote to determine and set the salary for the Board of Selectmen for Fiscal Year 2020 at \$3,000 per member for a total of \$15,000 or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Finance Committee

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 2: Move to set the salary for the Board of Selectmen, as printed in the warrant.

Article 2: passes. (6:21)

Article 3: Authorization to Set the Salary of the Moderator

To see if the Town will vote to determine and set the salary for the Town Moderator for Fiscal Year 2020 at \$150, or take any other action relative thereto. Requested by the Board of Selectmen

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	4	0	1

Article 3: Move to set the salary for the Town Moderator as printed in the warrant.

Article 3: passes. (6:22)

Article 4: Amendments to the FY2019 Operating Budget

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from available funds (Free Cash) such sums of money necessary to supplement the operating budgets of the various Town departments for the current fiscal year 2018-2019 (FY2019), or take any other action relative thereto.

FROM	TO	AMOUNT
Free Cash	Snow Removal	\$40,000
<i>To balance FY 2019 budget for emergency snow and ice removal operations.</i>		
Free Cash	IT Capital Expense	\$52,970
<i>To purchase and install replacement hardware in multiple town sites.</i>		
TOTAL		\$92,970

Requested by the Board of Selectmen

Explanation: This is a customary article included in each Annual Town Meeting warrant to address any legal overdrafts (Snow Removal) and supplemental adjustments to current year appropriations. This year's request includes \$52,970 to replace 48 computers that are beyond their life expectancy, and new equipment to upgrade wireless service in Town buildings.

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 4: Move to appropriate from Free Cash the amounts listed in the warrant to supplement the operating budgets of the various Town departments for the current fiscal year

Article 4: passes. (6:22)

Article 5: FY2020 Omnibus Budget Appropriation

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate and transfer from available funds the sum of twenty million, eighty-nine thousand, six hundred fifteen dollars (\$20,089,615) to defray the expenses and charges of the Town of Truro in Fiscal Year 2020 (the period from July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020), including the costs of public education, debt service and interest payments, and to meet said appropriation by the following means:

Source	Amount
Raise through taxation	\$18,976,695
Transfer from Beach Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	\$322,260
Transfer from Pamet Harbor Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	\$92,120
Transfer from Recreation Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	\$22,100
Transfer from Conservation Commission Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	\$5,000
Transfer from Educational/Governmental Programming Access Fund	\$128,950
Free Cash	\$350,000
To appropriate within the Septic Betterment Program Fund	\$10,400
To appropriate within the Community Preservation Act Fund (FY2020 Surcharge Revenue)	\$182,090

Or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Board of Selectmen

Explanation: The proposed Fiscal Year 2020 Operating Budget can be found as Appendix A in the Annual Town Meeting Warrant. The Budget format contains the expenditure figures for Fiscal Year 2020 (the period from July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020), appropriation figures for Fiscal Year 2019 (as amended), and requests for Fiscal Year 2020 from Town Departments, as well as the Finance Committee’s recommendations and the Board of Selectmen’s recommendations. Please refer to the Selectmen’s Message to the voters on page 6 and the Finance Committee’s Message on page 8.

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Move to appropriate the sum of twenty million, eighty-nine thousand, six hundred fifteen dollars (\$20,089,615) to defray the expenses and charges of the Town of Truro in Fiscal Year 2020 (the period from July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020), including the costs of public education, debt service and interest payments, and to meet said appropriation as printed in the warrant.

Article 5: passes. (6:39)

ARTICLE 6. TRANSFER OF FUNDS FROM FREE CASH

SECTION 1: TO REDUCE OR STABILIZE THE FY 2020 TAX RATE

To see if the Town will vote to transfer one million dollars (\$1,000,000) from Free Cash to reduce or stabilize the 2020 Tax Rate, or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Board of Selectmen

Explanation: This is a customary article that transfers funds to offset the tax rate for the upcoming fiscal year. Annually, the Board of Selectmen uses \$1,000,000 of certified free cash (unexpended funds) as a revenue source to reduce the impact on the tax rate.

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 6, Section 1: Move to transfer one million dollars (\$1,000,000) from Free Cash to reduce or stabilize the 2020 Tax Rate.

Article 6/1: passes. (6:39)

SECTION 2: TO THE OPEB TRUST FUND

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of three hundred twenty-eight thousand twelve dollars and forty-two cents (\$328,012.42) from Free Cash to the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Trust Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Board of Selectmen

Explanation: This is a customary article that began at the 2014 ATM to transfer funds into the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Trust Fund to cover future liability in accordance with government accounting standards. This year's proposal is to transfer a total of four hundred thousand dollars (\$400,000) of Free Cash and Retiree Drug Subsidy funds (see Article 7, below). The current balance of this fund is two million one hundred sixty-six thousand eighty dollars and sixty-six cents (\$2,166,080.66).

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 6, Section 2: Move to transfer the sum of three hundred twenty-eight thousand twelve dollars and forty-two cents (\$328,012.42) from free cash to the Other Post Employment benefits (OPEB) Trust Fund.

Article 6/2: passes. (6:39)

ARTICLE 7: TRANSFER OF RETIREE DRUG SUBSIDY RECEIPTS TO OBEB TRUST

To see if the Town will vote to transfer from the General Fund to the OPEB Trust the sum of seventy-one thousand nine hundred eighty-seven dollars and fifty-eight cents (\$71,987.58), the Retiree Drug Subsidy (RDS) money that the Cape Cod Municipal Health Group received for prescription drug claims incurred by Medicare recipients from July 2010 through December 2014, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Board of Selectmen

Explanation: The Town received \$71,987.58 from the Cape Cod Municipal Health Group (CCMHG). This is the Retiree Drug Subsidy (RDS) money that the CCMHG received for prescription drug claims incurred by Medicare receipts from July 2010 through December 2014. This represents Truro's share of the distribution to employers who had Medicare enrolled members as of January in each of the four time periods.

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 7: Move to transfer from the general fund to the OPEB Trust the sum of seventy-one thousand nine hundred eighty-seven dollars and fifty-eight cents (\$71,987.58) the Retiree Drug Subsidy (RDS) money that the Cape Cod Municipal Health Group received for prescription drug claims incurred by Medicare recipients from July 2010 through December 2014.

Article 7: passes. (6:40)

ARTICLE 8: TRANSFER OF FUNDS FROM CAPITAL STABILIZATION FUND

SECTION 1: FOR REPLACEMENT OF HEATING AND COOLING MINI-SPLITS

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of twenty-one thousand dollars (\$21,000) from the Capital Stabilization Fund to replace the heating and cooling mini-splits; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Public Works Director

Explanation: The Town currently has a total of 25 mini-splits throughout Town facilities that provide heating and cooling. The vast majority of these units are past their commercial service life, and in some cases, parts are now unavailable. Some of these units have failed. To avoid a costly failure during a heating or cooling season, the Town proposes to routinely replace the HVAC mini-splits on a scheduled basis starting with the oldest units located at the Public Library. The funds will be transferred from the Capital Stabilization Fund, which has a balance of \$521,045.35.

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 8, Section 1: Move to transfer the sum of twenty-one thousand dollars (\$21,000) from the Capital Stabilization Fund to replace the heating and cooling mini-splits.

Article 8/1: passes by 2/3. (6:41)

SECTION 2: FOR REPLACEMENT OF TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL BOILER SYSTEM

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of one hundred seventy thousand dollars (\$170,000) from the Capital Stabilization Fund to replace the existing Truro Central School boiler system with a high-efficiency boiler system; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Public Works Director and School Superintendent

Explanation: The Truro Central School oil boiler system is beyond its years of service, and replacement of the system and associated components is necessary. This request proposes to install a new high-efficiency condensing boiler system and the accompanying required engineering. As a qualified Green Community (as designated by the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources), the Truro Central School has partnered with Cape Light Compact to offset some of the engineering costs to assist in funding this project. The funds will be transferred from the Capital Stabilization Fund, which has a balance of \$500,045.35 (if Section 1 above, passes).

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 8 Section 2: Move to transfer the sum of one hundred seventy thousand dollars (\$170,000) from the Capital Stabilization Fund to replace the existing Truro Central School boiler system with a high-efficiency boiler system.

Article 8/2: passes by 2/3. (6:42)

Article 9: Council on Aging Revolving Fund

To see if the Town will vote pursuant to Section 1.1.8 of the General Bylaws to set the spending limit for the COA Revolving Fund for Fiscal Year 2020 at forty thousand dollars (\$40,000); or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Town Accountant

Explanation: This is a customary article required by Massachusetts General Law that sets expenditure limits for the Council on Aging Revolving Fund.

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 9: Move to set the spending limit for the COA Revolving Fund for Fiscal 2020 at forty thousand dollars (\$40,000.00).

Article 9: passes. (6:43)

Article 10: Authorization to Expend Funds in Anticipation of Reimbursement for State Highway Assistance Aid

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate all sums provided to the Town pursuant to the Chapter 90 Highway Assistance Program of the Massachusetts Department of Transportation for purposes consistent with said program; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Town Accountant

Explanation: The amount of the Chapter 90 funds to be awarded to Truro by the State for FY 2020 is \$170,312.

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 10: Move to appropriate all sums provided to the Town pursuant to the Chapter 90 Highway Assistance Program of the Massachusetts Department of Transportation for purposes consistent with said program.

Article 10: passes (6:43).

DEBT EXCLUSION ARTICLES

Article 11: Acquisition of Property- Parcels 43-8, 43-7, 43-134, 43-133, 43-135, 43-9, 43-10, 43-226, 43-13, 43-2

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by purchase, gift, eminent domain, or otherwise, the following parcels of land:

3 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-8)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 3 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing .502 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-8, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 27849, Page 58; and

Walsh Way (unnumbered), (Assessor's Parcel 43-7)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing .32 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-7, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 2263, Page 116; and

5 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-134)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 5 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing .781 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-134, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 2263, Page 116; and

6 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-133)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 6 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing .45 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-133, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 2263, Page 116; and

7 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-135)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 7 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing 2.793 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-135, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 2263, Page 116; and

8 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-9)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 8 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing 3.688 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-9, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 2263, Page 116; and

10 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-10)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 10 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing .974 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-10, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 17034, Page 46; and

12 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-226)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 12 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing .974 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-226, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 17034, Page 46; and

13 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-13)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 13 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing 2.24 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-13, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 15998, Page 329; and

10A Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-2)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 10A Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing 57.173 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-2, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 25648, Page 111;

Said parcels to be under the care, custody, control, and management of the Board of Selectmen to be held for general municipal purposes; and further to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow a sum of money for said acquisition including all costs incidental and related thereto; provided that no sums shall be borrowed or expended hereunder unless and until the Town shall have voted to exclude the amounts needed to repay any bonds or notes issued pursuant to this vote from the limitations imposed by M.G.L. c. 59, §21C (Proposition 2 ½); and provided further that the Board of Selectmen is hereby authorized and directed to create a committee, which shall include citizen representatives, to develop a master plan for the future use of the property to be presented at a future town meeting for approval; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Board of Selectmen

Explanation: The Walsh property, situated off of Route 6 in North Truro, is one of the last, large undeveloped parcels of land in Truro. The property is comprised of 69.895 acres of land, along with several cottages. The property has been in the Walsh family for generations. The Board of Selectmen, working with the Truro Conservation Trust, approached the family to see if there was any interest on their part, in selling the property. The Town negotiated with the family and offered a purchase price of \$5,100,000. The offer was accepted. The Board of Selectmen proposes that the Town of Truro buy this property for general municipal purposes. We further propose that a working group of stakeholders is formed to develop a plan for the use of the property. This group will include Truro citizens. The group will decide how best to use the land. The Board of Selectmen would like to see a combination of uses for

the land including; open space, recreation, and housing. Once a plan is completed it would come back to Town Meeting for a final approval.

Open Space Committee			
Finance Committee Recommendation			
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	4	0	0

Article 11: Move that the Board of Selectmen is authorized to acquire by purchase, gift, eminent domain, or otherwise, the following parcels of land: - Parcels 43-8, 43-7, 43-134, 43-133, 43-135, 43-9, 43-10, 43-226, 43-13, 43-2.

Article 11. Move to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by purchase, gift. eminent domain, or otherwise, the following parcels of land:

3 Walsh Way (Assessor’s Parcel 43-8)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 3 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing .502 acres, more or less, being Assessor’s Parcel ID No. 43-8, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 27849, Page 58; and

Walsh Way (unnumbered), (Assessor’s Parcel 43-7)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing .32 acres, more or less, being Assessor’s Parcel ID No. 43-7, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 2263, Page 116; and

5 Walsh Way (Assessor’s Parcel 43-134)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 5 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing .781 acres, more or less, being Assessor’s Parcel ID No. 43-134, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 2263, Page 116; and

6 Walsh Way (Assessor’s Parcel 43-133)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 6 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing .45 acres, more or less, being Assessor’s Parcel ID No. 43-133, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 2263, Page 116; and

7 Walsh Way (Assessor’s Parcel 43-135)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 7 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing 2.793 acres, more or less, being Assessor’s Parcel ID No. 43-135, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 2263, Page 116; and

8 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-9)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 8 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing 3.688 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-9, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 2263, Page 116; and

10 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-10)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 10 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing .974 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-10, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 17034, Page 46; and

12 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-226)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 12 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing .974 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-226, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 17034, Page 46; and

13 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-13)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 13 Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing 2.24 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-13, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 15998, Page 329; and

10A Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-2)

A parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, located at 10A Walsh Way, Truro, Massachusetts, containing 57.173 acres, more or less, being Assessor's Parcel ID No. 43-2, and being the premises described in a deed recorded with the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds in Book 25648, Page 111;

Said parcels to be under the care, custody, control, and management of the Board of Selectmen to be held for general municipal purposes; that the sum of five million, one hundred thousand (\$5,100,000) is appropriated to pay the purchase price of the foregoing properties, and for the payment of all other costs, incidental and related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L. c.44 §7(1) or pursuant to any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor. No sums shall be borrowed or expended hereunder unless and until the Town shall have voted to exclude the amounts needed to repay any bonds or notes issued pursuant to this vote from the limitations imposed by M.G.L. c. 59, §21C (Proposition 2 ½). The Board of Selectmen is hereby authorized and directed to create a committee, which shall include citizen representatives from diverse sectors of the community. The committee will lead a community wide process, beginning in June 2019, to engage a wide range of Truro residents in developing plans for the use of the property to be presented at a future town meeting for approval.

Any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with M.G.L. c.44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount; and further to authorize the Board of Selectmen to execute all documents and instruments, including without limitation, land development, land disposition, purchase and sale, or other agreements, deeds, easements, upon such terms and conditions as the Board of Selectmen deems appropriate.

ARTICLE 11. Motion to move the previous question, requires 2/3 vote. Hand count: 201 Yes, 14 No.. Final vote on Article 11 passes by more than 2/3 (two-thirds). (7:38)

Article 12: Borrowing Authorization for Eagle Neck Creek Repair/ Improvement

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow the sum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000) more or less, to pay costs associated with engineering services, construction, and remediation related to tidal restoration and drainage improvements at Eagle Neck Creek, including, but not limited to, the removal and replacement of two failed twenty-four inch culverts on Old County Road, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; provided that no sums shall be borrowed or expended hereunder unless and until the Town shall have voted to exclude the amounts needed to repay any bonds or notes issued pursuant to this vote from the limitations imposed by M.G.L. c. 59, §21C (Proposition 2 1/2), or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Board of Selectmen

Explanation: The Town, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Department of Ecological Restoration, has been investigating the restoration of Eagle Neck Creek at Old County Road, just south of Mill Pond Road. Two failing culverts at Eagle Neck Creek are compromising a section of roadway on Old County Road. This borrowing authorization will fund the removal and replacement of the two failed twenty-four inch culverts necessary to restore the roadway and restore appropriate tidal flow, which will minimize potential threats to road utilities and infrastructure. This project provides additional environmental benefits by increasing tidal flushing to improve water quality, restoring wetlands. At the April 24, 2012 Annual Town Meeting, voters approved a borrowing authorization of \$150,000 for engineering services and construction related to this project. This project is identified as a "priority project" by the Department of Ecological Restoration and the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service has committed an additional \$750,000 of funding to this project.

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Move the Town appropriates One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00), to pay costs associated with engineering services, construction, and remediation related to tidal restoration and drainage improvements at Eagle Neck Creek, including, but not limited to, the removal and replacement of two failed twenty-four inch culverts on Old County Road, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto, and that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L.c.44, § 7(1), or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor. No sums shall be borrowed or expended hereunder unless and until the Town shall have voted to exclude the amounts needed to repay any bonds or notes issued pursuant to this vote from the limitations imposed by M.G.L. c. 59, §21C (Proposition 2 1/2). Any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with M.G.L. c.44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

Article 12: passes by more than 2/3 (two-thirds). (7:40)

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION ACT ARTICLES

Article 13: Community Preservation Act

SECTION 1: CONTRIBUTION TO THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST FUND

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of fifty-six thousand four hundred thirty-four dollars (\$56,434) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, to contribute to the Truro Housing Authority Trust Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Truro Housing Authority

Explanation: This article would add funds to the Town's Affordable Housing Trust. The Trust is used for a variety of purposes including land acquisition, paying down debt and funding specific affordable housing project costs. It is essential that the Town have a well funded Trust so that when opportunities or needs arise, the Town can act quickly outside of the normal Town budget and CPC funding cycle. The Truro Board of Selectmen are the trustees and any funds spent must be approved by the Selectmen.

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0
Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	5	0	0

Move to appropriate the sum of fifty-six thousand, four hundred thirty-four dollars (\$56,434) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, to contribute to the Truro Housing Authority Trust Fund.

Article 13/1: passes (7:42)

SECTION 2: PREDEVELOPMENT MONEY FOR THE CLOVERLEAF PROPERTY

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue to permit the Truro Housing Authority to commence predevelopment for the community housing complex planned for 22 Highland Road and Route 6 (Assessor's Map 36, Parcel 238), or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Truro Housing Authority

Explanation: These funds will be available for preliminary infrastructure, design and construction, as well as various applications and other fees associated with preparation of the Cloverleaf Property.

Finance Committee Recommendation	3	0	1
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0
Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	5	0	0

Move to appropriate the sum of forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue to permit the Truro Housing Authority to commence predevelopment for the community housing complex planned for 22 Highland Road and Route 6 (Assessor's Map 36, Parcel 238).

Article 13/2: passes. (7:44)

SECTION 3: EDGEWOOD FARM HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROJECT PHASE 4

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$125,000) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue for the Phase 4 restoration and preservation of three historic buildings at Edgewood Farm, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Truro Center for the Arts at Castle Hill

Explanation: Edgewood Farm is home to the historic Manuel Corey House, Barn and Cottage, all of which were built in the 1800s. The Center has raised a significant amount of money towards the restoration of the farm's buildings. A deed restriction has been completed to ensure that Edgewood Farm remains a historic property in perpetuity. Phase 4 restoration plans include an elevator in the barn for handicap access to the second floor, window repair, and outside lighting.

Finance Committee Recommendation	0	4	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	4	0	0
Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0

Move to appropriate the sum of the sum of one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars no cents (\$125,000) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue for the restoration and preservation of three historic buildings at Edgewood Farm, subject to a grant agreement and a deed restriction.

Article 13/3: passes voted by hand count: 127 yes, 54 no. (7:57)

SECTION 4: PHASE 4 PRESERVATION AND RESTORATION OF HIGHLAND HOUSE MUSEUM

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of two hundred and four thousand dollars (\$204,000) including one hundred thirty-two thousand five hundred forty-eight dollars (\$132,548) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, and seventy-one thousand four hundred fifty-two dollars (\$71,452) from Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance for the fourth phase of the preservation and restoration of The Highland House Museum, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Truro Historical Society

Explanation: The Highland House Museum Phase 4 will include installation of an elevator, security, and plumbing. This is a multi-year historic restoration project of the CPC.

Finance Committee Recommendation	2	2	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0
Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0

Article 13/4: Move to appropriate the sum of two hundred and four thousand dollars and no cents (\$204,000) including one hundred thirty-two thousand five hundred forty-eight dollars (\$132,548) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, and seventy-one thousand, four hundred fifty-two dollars and no cents (\$71,452) from Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance for the fourth phase of the preservation and restoration of The Highland House Museum, subject to a grant agreement.

Article 13/4: passes (8:05)

SECTION 5: ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of twenty-eight thousand one hundred and forty-eight dollars (\$28,148) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue for the administrative expenses of the Community Preservation Committee or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Community Preservation Committee

Explanation: The Community Preservation Act and the Truro Community Preservation Bylaws permit 5% of the projected Community Preservation Act surcharge revenue can be used for management of CPC operations, as well as for workshops, seminars, membership in the Community Preservation Coalition, printing, advertising and supplies and the like. Any money remaining at the end of the Fiscal Year will revert to the Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance.

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0
Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0

Article 13/5: Move to appropriate the sum of twenty-eight thousand, one hundred and forty-eight dollars (\$28,148) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue for the administrative expenses of the Community Preservation Committee.

Article 13/5: passes (8:06)

HOME RULE PETITION ARTICLES

Article 14: Expanding Residential Property Exemption: Home Rule Petition

To see if the Town will vote to petition the General Court to enact a special act of the Town of Truro, the text of which is set forth below, and that the General Court be authorized with the approval of the Board of Selectmen to make constructive changes in the text thereof as may be necessary or advisable in order to accomplish the intent of this legislation to secure its passage, as follows:

AN ACT EXPANDING THE EXEMPTION FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN THE TOWN OF TRURO

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same as follows:

SECTION 1. Notwithstanding section 5C of chapter 59 of the General Laws or any other general or special law to the contrary, with respect to each parcel of real property classified as class one, residential in the town of Truro as certified by the commissioner of revenue to be assessing all local property at its full and fair cash valuation, and with the approval of the board of selectmen, there shall be an exemption equal to not more than 35 per cent of the average assessed value of all class one, residential parcels within the town of Truro, or such other maximum percentage as may be established from time to time by the general court; provided, however, that the exemption shall be applied only to: (i) the principal residence of the taxpayer as used by the taxpayer for income tax purposes; or (ii) a residential parcel occupied by a resident of the town of Truro, other than the taxpayer, occupied on a year-round basis and used as the resident's principal residence for income tax purposes. The town of Truro may adopt and amend criteria to determine who qualifies as a resident under this act. This exemption shall be in addition to any exemptions allowable under section 5 of said chapter 59; provided, however, that the taxable valuation of the property, after all applicable exemptions, shall not be reduced to below 10% of its full and fair cash valuation, except through the applicability of clause Eighteenth of said section 5 of said chapter 59. Where, under the provisions of said section 5 of said chapter 59, the exemption is based upon an amount of tax rather than on valuation, the reduction of taxable valuation for the purposes of the preceding sentence shall be computed by dividing the amount of tax by the residential class tax rate of the town of Truro and multiplying the result by \$1,000. For the purposes of this paragraph, "parcel" shall mean a unit of real property as defined by the board of assessors of the town of Truro in accordance with the deed for the property and shall include a condominium unit.

SECTION 2. A taxpayer aggrieved by the failure to receive the residential exemption authorized under this act may apply for the residential exemption to the board of assessors of the town of Truro in writing on a form approved by the board of assessors, on or before the deadline for an application for exemption under section 59 of said chapter 59. For the purposes of this

act, a timely application filed under this section shall be treated as a timely filed application pursuant to section 59 of chapter 59 of the General Laws.

SECTION 3. This act shall take effect on the first day of the fiscal year following passage of this act and shall apply to taxes levied for fiscal years beginning that fiscal year and thereafter.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Board of Selectmen

Explanation: In the interest of creating more year-round rental housing for residents of Truro and incentives for its creation, this article would allow the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court to enact special legislation that would allow the Town to expand the residential tax exemption (RTE) to nonresident property owners who rent their property on a year-round basis. In order to qualify, the property would need to be rented to a registered voter of the Town of Truro who declares the property as their principal residence for income tax purpose. Voting for this article will not create the expansion of the RTE but only allow the Board of Selectmen to ask the General Court for legislation that, if passed in the future, would allow the Town to do so.

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 14: Move to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court to enact special legislation expanding the residential property tax exemption, as set forth in the warrant. Move the question -passes by 2/3.

Article 14: passes by majority. (8:18)

Article 15: 0.5% Real Estate Transfer Fee: Home Rule Petition

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court for special legislation authorizing the Town to impose a 0.5% real estate transfer fee as set forth below; provided, however, that the General Court may make clerical or editorial changes of form only to said bill, unless the Board of Selectmen approves amendments thereto prior to enactment by the General Court, and provided further that the Board of Selectmen is hereby authorized to approve amendments which shall be within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition.

**AN ACT AUTHORIZING
THE TOWN OF TRURO
TO IMPOSE A 0.5% REAL ESTATE TRANSFER FEE**

Section 1. There is hereby imposed a real estate transfer fee equal to 0.5% (half percent, ½%) of the purchase price upon the transfer of any real property interest in any real property situated in the Town of Truro. Said fee shall be the liability of the purchaser of such property interest, and any agreement between the purchaser and the seller or any other person with reference to the allocation of the responsibility for bearing said fee shall not affect such liability of the purchaser. The fee shall be paid to the Town of Truro. The first \$250,000 collected in each fiscal year shall be deposited in the Town's Capital Improvement Stabilization Fund. The remaining funds collected each fiscal year shall be deposited into the Town's General Fund.

Section 2. The following transfers of real property interests shall be exempt from the real estate transfer fee:

- A. First time homebuyers who live in the home for at least 5 years. A lien shall accompany the deed stating that "There is running with the land a lien equal to the amount of fee exempted, plus accumulated interest and penalties until such time as all conditions of this sub-section are met."
- B. Transfers to the government of the U.S., the Commonwealth, the Town of Truro and any of their instrumentalities, agencies or sub-divisions, such as the Truro Housing Authority.
- C. Transfers made without additional consideration to confirm, correct, modify or supplement a transfer previously made.
- D. Transfers of convenience with consideration under \$100 which include: name change, into trusts, out of trust, etc.
- E. Transfers to any charitable organization as defined in Clause 3 of Section 5 of Chapter 59 of the General Laws or any religious organization providing that the real property interests so transferred will be held solely for public charitable or religious purposes.
- F. Transfers between family members, marriage partners, parents and children, grandchildren, stepparents and stepchildren, brothers and sisters.

Section 3.

- A. The fee imposed shall be due at the time of the transfer of the real property interest.
- B. The buyer shall pay interest on any unpaid amount of the fee at the rate the Town collects on unpaid real estate taxes.
- C. The Town shall notify a buyer by registered or certified mail of any failure to discharge the amount in full of fee due.
- D. All fees and interest required to be paid under this Act shall constitute a personal debt of the buyer and may be recovered in an action of contract.

Section 4. This Act shall take effect on passage;

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Board of Selectmen

Explanation: This article would allow the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court for special legislation that would allow the Town of Truro to establish a 0.5% real estate transfer fee. Once the legislation passes at the State level, the Town would be able to establish the transfer fee. The primary purpose of the real estate transfer fee would be to support the Town's Capital Improvement Stabilization Fund. This would provide an alternative funding source for the Town to protect, maintain and develop the necessary infrastructure for Town property and operations. The first \$250,000 collected in each fiscal year would be deposited in the Town's Capital Improvement Stabilization Fund and any additional would support the Town's General Fund. The tax would be paid by the purchaser and there are several exemptions to the fee including for first time home buyers and transfers between family members.

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 15: Move to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court for special legislation authorizing the Town to impose a 0.5% real estate transfer fee as set forth in the warrant. Motion to amend at 8:20,

Move to strike the last two sentences of Section 1:

~~The first \$250,000 collected in each fiscal year shall be deposited in the Town's Capital Improvement Stabilization Fund. The remaining funds collected each fiscal year shall be deposited into the Town's General Fund.~~

And replace with the following:

Fifty percent (50%) of the funds collected in each fiscal year shall be deposited in the Town's Capital Improvement Stabilization Fund and the remaining fifty percent (50%) shall be deposited into the Truro Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

Amendment passes (8:26).

Article 15: as amended passes. (8:32)

Article 15: Move to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court for special legislation authorizing the Town to impose a 0.5% real estate transfer fee as set forth in the warrant.

PETITIONED ARTICLES

Article 16: Use Secret Voting at Town Meetings and Special Town Meetings- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote to use secret voting at Town Meetings and Special Town Meetings, or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Citizen Petition

Board of Selectmen Comment: This was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting and can be considered by Town Meeting as a non-binding advisory vote.

Board of Selectmen Recommendation	5	0	0
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Article 16: Move to use electronic voting at town meetings and to form a committee to prepare an implementation and funding plan. Motion fails (8:44)

Article 16: fails. (8:44)

Article 17: Establish a Truro Climate Action Committee- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote to approve the following resolution, or take any other action relative thereto:

Whereas, the voters of Truro, at the Annual Town Meeting of 2013, overwhelmingly passed Article 33, "Resolution on the Climate Crisis," which included the statement, "be it resolved that the citizens of Truro commit ourselves to meeting our individual and collective responsibility in the face of the increasing climate crisis"; and

Whereas, in the six years since, the crisis has deepened, and the necessity for large-scale, urgent action to protect and sustain our town, and life on earth, has reached emergency proportions; and

Whereas, sea level rise has already begun to impact our coastal beaches, our wetlands, and our low-lying developed properties; and will, in the coming years, cause salt intrusion upon our aquifer and put increasing portions of our tax base underwater; and

Whereas, storms, which cause major erosion along our bay and ocean coasts, are expected to increase in frequency and intensity as climate change worsens; and

Whereas, climate change may wreak havoc upon our local, national, and global economy; and

Whereas, every aspect of life in Truro and every resident of Truro will be impacted in one way or another; and

Whereas, it can be difficult and overwhelming to think about the dangers that climate change poses to our environment, our community, our way of life, our well-being, our properties, and the lives of future generations, and to think about the sacrifices that addressing the climate crisis may require, but our best hope lies in facing those dangers together; and

Whereas, fear has stood in the way of acting to address the climate crisis, resulting in inaction that has only worsened the crisis;

Whereas, humanity still has a chance to mitigate climate change by reducing carbon emissions, increasing sequestration, and restoring ecosystems; and

Whereas, given the slowness of global and national authorities to respond to the crisis, localities everywhere must initiate their own powerful actions, and are already beginning to do so; and

Whereas, the resilience of our community will be measured by how all members join together in a spirit of participation and cooperation as we did when building Puma Park, and this process of creative collaboration will itself greatly benefit our quality of life;

Therefore, be it resolved that the Town of Truro, recognizing that action to address climate change is urgently needed, commits to begin working without delay on a local plan to address the climate crisis; and

Further, that the Board of Selectmen shall appoint a Climate Action Committee of at least 5 members, charged with (1) conducting or obtaining an assessment of Truro's carbon footprint; (2) conducting or obtaining an assessment of Truro's vulnerabilities to the consequences of climate change; (3) identifying local, regional, state and national resources and potential partners

that can assist Truro in planning and implementing mitigation and adaption actions to reduce Truro’s carbon footprint and address its climate vulnerabilities; (4) conducting public education and outreach to residents, homeowners, business, and other stakeholders about Truro’s carbon footprint and its climate vulnerabilities; and (5) drafting a climate action plan for Truro that sets 5-, 10- and 25-year goals for reducing Truro’s carbon footprint and its climate vulnerabilities to the maximum extent practicable; and

Further, that from this point forward the Board of Selectmen, the Town Manager, and all multi-member boards shall make factoring in climate change a routine part of their work and shall collaborate with the Climate Action Committee in identifying and proposing changes in policies, practices, procedures, or bylaws to facilitate climate action; and

Further, that the Climate Action Committee shall each year provide an annual report describing its efforts and accomplishments.

Requested by Citizen Petition

Board of Selectmen Comment: This was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting and can be considered by Town Meeting as a non-binding advisory vote.

Board of Selectmen Recommendation	4	0	0
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Article 17: Move the Board of Selectmen establish the Truro Climate Action Committee as advised in Article.17 and in accordance with the Truro Town Charter Section 4-3-2 and 6-1-2.

Article 17: passes. (8:46)

Motion to adjourn Annual Town Meeting sine die (8:46)

A true copy, attest:



Cynthia A. Slade

Town Clerk, Town of Truro

TO: Gertrude T. Brazil, Town Accountant
 RE: Financial Certificate, Annual Town Meeting, April 30, 2019

ARTICLE	RAISE&APPROP	OTHER	
4. 2019 Operating Budget			
Snow Removal		40,000.00	Free Cash
IT Capital Expense		52,970.00	Free Cash
5. Budget	18,976,695	322,260.00	RRA-Beach
		92,120.00	RRA-Pamet Harbor
		22,100.00	RRA-Recreation
		5,000.00	RRA-Conservation
		128,950.00	Edu/Gov Prog Access
		350,000.00	Free Cash
		10,400.00	Septic Betterment Fund
		182,090.00	CPA Fund FY2020 Surcharge Revenue
6. Free Cash			
(2) OPEB Trust Fund		328,012.42	Free Cash
7. OPEB Trust Fund		71,987.58	General Fund
8. (1) Heating &Cooling Replacement		21,000.00	Capital Stabilizaton Fd
(2) TCS Boiler System Replacement		170,000.00	Capital Stabilization Fd
*11. Walsh Property		5,100,000.00	Borrow
*12. Eagle Neck Creek Repair		1,000,000.00	Borrow
13. Community Presrvation Act			
(1) Truro Housing Authority Trust Fd		56,434.00	CPA Project Sur/Ch Rev
(2) Cloverleaf Prop/Predevelopment		40,000.00	CPA Project Sur/Ch Rev
(3) Edgewood Farm Historic Phase 4		125,000.00	CPA Project Sur/Ch Rev
(4) Highland House Museum Phase 4		132,548.00	CPA Project Sur/Ch Rev
		71,452.00	CPA Undesig Fd bal
(5) Administrative Support		28,148.00	CPA Project Sur/Ch Rev

TOTALS	18,976,695	2,250,472.00	FY19 Tran/Other
		6,100,000.00	Borrow

RECAP-TOTALS	RAISE&APPROP	OTHER
Beach-RRA		322,260.00
Pamet Harbor-RRA		92,120.00
Recreation-RRA		22,100.00
Conservation-RRA		5,000.00
Edu/Gov Program Access		128,950.00
Septic Betterment Fund		10,400.00
General Fund		71,987.58
All CPA		635,672.00
Free Cash		770,982.42
Capital Stabilization Fd		191,000.00
Borrow		6,100,000.00
Budget	18,976,695.00	
TOTALS	18,976,695.00	2,250,472.00 Transfer/Other
		6,100,000.00 Borrow

Free Cash (6, Sec One) 1,000,000.00
 (Reduce or stabilize FY20 tax rate)

* Contingent upon exemption from Proposition 2 ½ / Article 6 (S1)

So certified,



Cynthia A. Slade
 Town Clerk, Town of Truro
 August 8, 2019

**ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
TUESDAY, MAY 14, 2019
TRURO COMMUNITY CENTER**

In accordance with the warrant, the inhabitants of the town of Truro, qualified to vote in elections, met at the Truro Community Center, Tuesday, May 14, 2019. The polls opened at 7:00 a.m. and closed at 8:00 p.m. The following election officers were sworn to the faithful performance of their duties: Marjorie A. Childs, Eleanor Collins, Mary Anne Costello, Joan C. Moriarty, Jane H. Peters, Jane T. Ray, Margaret A. Royka and Catherine L. Staff. A total of 335 votes was cast, including 18 absentee, representing 18% of a total voting list of 1849.

SELECTMAN, Three Years

* Robert M. Weinstein	196
* Susan H. Areson	267
Blanks	199
All Others	8

SCHOOL COMMITTEE, Three Years

*Christine L. Roderick	297
*Kenneth Oxtoby (write-in)	35
Thomas R. Dickey (write-in)	1
Blanks	332
All Others	5

LIBRARY TRUSTEE, Three Years

* Mary Desales Abt	295
Blanks	40

CEMETERY COMMISSION, Three Years

* Elizabeth Haskell (write-in)	16
Blanks	315
All Others	4

PLANNING BOARD, Five Years

* Anne D. Greenbaum	271
Blanks	55
All Others	9

QUESTION 1:

Shall the town of Truro be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so-called, the amounts required to pay the Town's allocable share of the bond issued by the Cape Cod Regional Technical High School District for the purpose of paying costs of designing, constructing, originally equipping and furnishing a new District high school to be located at 351 Pleasant Lake Avenue, Harwich, including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto?

Yes 250	No 71	Blanks 14
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QUESTION 2:

Shall the Town of Truro be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so-called, the amounts required to pay for the bonds issued in order to pay costs associated with engineering services, construction, and remediation related to tidal restoration and drainage improvements at Eagle Neck Creek, including, but not limited to, the removal and replacement

of two failed twenty-four inch culverts on Old County Road, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto?

Yes 276 No 53 Blanks 6

QUESTION 3:

Shall the Town of Truro be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so-called, the amounts required to pay for the bonds issued in order to pay costs of purchasing the following properties: 3 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-8), Walsh Way (unnumbered), (Assessor's Parcel 43-7), 5 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-134), 6 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-133), 7 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-135), 8 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-9), 10 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-10), 12 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-226), 13 Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-13), and 10A Walsh Way (Assessor's Parcel 43-2), and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto?

Yes 234 No 96 Blanks 5

QUESTION 4:

Shall the Town approve the Charter amendment proposed and passed at the April 24, 2018 Town Meeting as summarized below?

Yes 280 No 45 Blanks 10

This amendment will change Section 4-1-1 of the Town Charter as set forth below, with ~~strikethrough~~ text to be deleted and **bold underlined** text to be inserted:

4-1-1 The executive powers of the Town shall be vested in a ~~Board of Selectmen~~ **Select Board** of five members who shall be elected in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 6 of this Charter. **Except as otherwise provided herein, the Select Board shall have all of the powers and authority of a Board of Selectmen under the General Laws and the bylaws and regulations of the Town.**

And further, will delete the words, "Board of Selectmen" in every other instance in which they appear and inserting in place thereof, the words, "Select Board".

A true copy, attest:

Cynthia A. Slade
Town Clerk, Town of Truro

DIRECTORY OF ELECTED OFFICIALS

THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE HOUSE

Governor Charles Baker (R)

State House, Rm. 280, Boston, MA 02133

(617)725-4005 TTY (617)727-3666 (888)870-7770 (in state use only)

Fax (617)727-9725

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UNITED STATES CONGRESS

Senator Edward Markey (D)

255 Dirksen Senate Office Building

Washington, D.C. 20510

(202) 224-2742

www.markey.Senate.gov/contact

Boston Office

975 JFK Federal Office Building

15 New Sudbury St.

Boston, MA 02203

(617) 565-8519

Senator Elizabeth Warren (D)

309 Hart Senate Office Building

2 Russel Courtyard

Washington, D.C. 20510

(202) 224-4543

www.warren.Senate.gov/

District Office

2400 JFK Federal Office

15 New Sudbury St.

Boston, MA 02203

(617) 565-3170 Fax (617) 723-7325

REPRESENTATIVE, 9TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

William R. Keating (D)

2351 Rayburn House Office Building

Washington, DC 20515

(202) 225-3111 Fax (202) 225-5658

<http://keating.house.gov/>

Cape & Islands Office

259 Stevens Street

Hyannis, MA 02601

(508) 771-6868 Fax (508) 790-1959

SENATOR, CAPE & ISLANDS DISTRICT

(All Cape & Islands towns including all of Barnstable except Bourne, Sandwich, Falmouth)

Senator Julian Cyr (D)

State House, Room 309, Boston, MA 02133

(617)722-1570 julian.cyr@masenate.gov

District Office: Room 2L, 367 Main Street, Hyannis, MA 02601 (508) 237-7001

REPRESENTATIVE, 4TH BARNSTABLE DISTRICT

(Brewster, Chatham, Eastham, Harwich, Orleans, Provincetown, Truro, Wellfleet)

Sarah Peake (D)

State House, Room 163

Boston, MA 02133

(617) 722-2040 Fax (617) 722-2239

District Office: (774) 722-0554

Sarah.peake@mahouse.gov website: www.sarahpeake.org

PROFILE OF TRURO, MASSACHUSETTS

Incorporated:	1709	Tax Rate:	FY18 \$7.45 FY19 \$7.33
County:	Barnstable	Beaches:	Ballston, Cold Storage, Coast Guard, Corn Hill, Great Hollow, Head of the Meadow, Long Nook, Ryder
Public Safety:	Full-time Police Dept. Volunteer Fire & Rescue	Library:	Truro Public Library
		Features:	Truro Historical Museum Highland Golf Links Highland Light Truro Center for the Arts Pamet Harbor
Population:	2,165		
Government:	Five member part-time Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator	School:	Bike Trails Pilgrim Lake Puma Park Truro Central School

TOWN OF TRURO TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Police/Fire Rescue Emergency	911
Police Department (non-emergency).	508-487-8730
Fire Department	508-487-7548
Animal Control	508-487-8730
Assessors	508-214-0917
Assistant Town Manager	508-214-0929
Building Department	508-214-0920
Civil Defense	508-487-8730
Conservation Agent	508-214-0202
Council on Aging	508-413-9513
Health Agent	508-214-0202
Human Resources	508-214-0929
Licensing/Administration Department	508-214-0925
Library	508-413-9802
Pamet Harbor	508-349-2555
Public Works, Department	508-214-0400
Recreation & Beach Director	508-413-9512
Selectmen's Office	508-214-0925
Town Accountant	508-214-0934
Town Manager	508-214-0201
Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector	508-214-0924
Transfer Station	508-349-6339
Truro Central School	508-487-1558



PUMA PARK

