

Town of Truro

2018 Annual Town Report



Our Town Report this year honors the beauty and diversity of our beaches. Within the boundaries of our small town one can experience the vastness of the Atlantic Ocean and the inside of the Cape Cod Bay in one afternoon. For generations, residents and visitors have come to these shorelines and marveled at the quiet, the stillness of the waters, the rough seas, the abundant sea life, the many species of birds and the ever-changing light across the water. Rarely does a person leave here without leaving behind a piece of their heart.



“It’s an interesting biological fact that all of us have in our own veins the exact percentage of salt in our blood that exists in the ocean, and therefore we have salt in our blood that exists in the ocean, and therefore we have salt in our blood, in our sweat, in our tears. We are tied to the ocean. And, when we go back to the sea-whether it is to sail or to watch it-we are going back to whence we came.”

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

FRONT COVER PHOTO: Nick Norman

“I try to walk on the beach with my husband and dogs every morning. Almost every visit reveals something new. This photo hints at how amazing the light can be here in our special town.”

BACK COVER PHOTO:

**Noelle Scoullar, Executive Assistant for the Town of Truro
Cornhill Beach,**

“Sunsets like these remind me of how lucky we are to live in a place as amazing as this.”

IN DEDICATION

Lucy Perry



Lucy J. Perry (1916-2018) was born in Middleboro, MA, where she met her future husband John S. Perry at a church gathering of young people when Lucy was 17 years old. They were married in 1935 and would spend the rest of their lives farming in Truro, and raising two sons, Stephen R. and Richard B. Perry. As the sons had families, all lived on the farm property. Lucy (known by many as “Nana”), loved playing the organ and would play in many churches around the Cape, but mainly at the United Methodist Church in Provincetown for many years.

Nana and Papa’s house was the magnet for all the grandchildren, providing a place in the center of the farm for all the grandchildren to gather, helping Nana and being supervised by her, as she prepared meals for whoever would be there for lunch. On Sundays, there was always a roast chicken dinner with all the trimmings. Nana’s chicken pies were loved by many who would buy them from Johnny when he was delivering eggs to his customers in Truro and Provincetown. She was also well-known for her Boston baked beans and Clam pies. Nana’s family from Middleboro would visit frequently, especially for Nana’s Thanksgiving (Sunday after) and Christmas (Sunday after) and Easter itself. The Middleboro and Truro cousins grew close.

Nana worked tirelessly as a farm wife, lover of flowers (making altar flower arrangements for church every Sunday), taking in all pets who needed to be cared for, and staying mentally alert until she passed over at almost the age of 102 years. Lucy was a very long-time member of the Grande Chapter Eastern Star being Worthy Matron several times and always playing the organ in Orleans.

In her later years, she enjoyed going to the Truro Council on Aging for events and going to the Eastham’s Elks Clubs Fish Fry every Friday night. Nothing

could top her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great, great-grandchild visiting her during her later years.

Lucy Perry always had a smile on her face, pearls around her neck, and a determination to be a loving, caring person. Her family has been left with so many wonderful memories which we all will hold dear to us.

Written by Claire Perry—her daughter-in-law.



In Memoriam

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

Alberta F. Fields – Assessing Office, and Board of Selectmen Secretary

An R Kane-Truro Historical Commission

Anton Joseph Kolz Jr.-Truro Police Officer

Manuel Joseph Souza-Truro School Committee

Priscilla Jean White-Truro Election Teller

PHOTO CREDITS:

We would like to thank the following photographers for their contributions: Chuck and Jillian Oliveira, Nancy Bloom, David Wennerberg, David Lear, Dan Winslow, Nick Norman, Frank DeStefano, Jan Worthington, Kate Paradise, Kevin Kuechler, Kyle Halverson, Noelle Scoullar, Nancy Bloom, Patrick Garvey, Sean Fergus, and Tony Jackett.



David Wennerberg, IT Director for the Town of Truro-Longnook Beach

“It was September. What I love about this photo the most is you can see my friend’s footprints.”

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GENERAL GOVERNMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Robert Weinstein, Chair
Jan Worthington, Clerk
Paul Wisotzky

Maureen Burgess, Vice-Chair
Kristen Reed

The 2019 fiscal year has been a year of hard work, progress, and change in confronting the complex, interrelated and on-going issues facing our community.

Public safety, affordable housing, community sustainability, fiscal responsibility, and the multi-faceted impacts of climate change all have continued to occupy the Board of Selectmen as we have dedicated ourselves to moving Truro forward to meet these challenges in a way that maintains and improves upon what makes Truro unique, welcoming, and hopefully sustainable.

The Board of Selectmen welcomed a new member this past May with the election of Kristen Reed. Ms. Reed replaced former Selectman Jay Coburn who chose not to seek re-election. We thank Jay for his years of service and the town has benefited from his hard work, dedication, and thoughtfulness.

Ms. Reed is not only the newest member of the Board of Selectmen, she is the youngest. So now, at last, the millennial demographic of our population has a much needed presence on the Board. We hope that her election will encourage other young people to come forward to serve Truro.

Every May, for the past several years, the Board has articulated goals and objectives for the year. This year, the Board re-committed itself to focusing on five major topics:

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

All members of the Board bring new ideas and the necessary energy to formulate, and work on, these goals and policy objectives.

Before addressing these goals and objectives, the Board would like to thank our Town Manager, Rae Ann Palmer, for her professional management of the Town's day-to-day operations. It is also important to acknowledge our Town's department heads and all the employees who provide the services needed by our citizens. Lastly, we must thank the many citizen volunteers that serve on the thirty-two appointed Boards, Committees, and Commissions.

The goals and objectives which the Board has developed are available for everyone's review on the Town's website.

Much has been accomplished in meeting these goals and objectives, and we would like to highlight the accomplishments achieved and the challenges, which remain as we move forward.

The intention of the Town Services goal is to address the ongoing needs of both our full-time and part-time residents and visitors. In order that this goal is met effectively and efficiently, the day-to-day operations of the town must function as a well-oiled machine. Much has been achieved, thanks in large part to the efforts of our Town Manager and Town Staff.

The Town Manager has met, and continues to meet, with her counterparts in our neighboring towns. A joint meeting was held on 11/22/18 with Provincetown to discuss the potential sharing of certain services and equipment. This effort was aided by a report from Matrix Consulting. The Outer Cape communities and the Cape Cod National Seashore have met, and continue to meet, to discuss the ongoing shark issues and beach safety. This particular area of concern has focused on communications and public education. The communications part of this effort is timely because Truro's ten-year Comcast contract will, for the first time, be negotiated regionally with the towns of Wellfleet, Eastham, Orleans and Brewster.

The Council on Aging services provided to our elder citizens are being aided by a new software program, My Senior Center. This program traces activity participation so future services may more effectively address the needs of the participants.

The Board would be remiss if we did not mention that we have secured a contract extension through June 30, 2020 with our Town Manager. We very much look forward to yet another productive year for the Town of Truro and its citizens. The Town Manager has also filled three positions essential to the provision of services: a part-time Building Commissioner, Town Planner, and Deputy Assessor.

The Fiscal Management of the town is a responsibility the Board shares with our Town Accountant, Town Manager, and Finance Committee. We all try to look for ways to minimize annual budget growth, while at the same time increasing revenue from sources other than property taxes. The Board's desired goal is to continue to provide the current level of services while minimizing budget growth.

For the second year in a row, our Budget Task Force meetings have been televised so citizens may watch as the budget is discussed and developed, department-by-department. The Board and the Town Manager strive for complete transparency and open governance, and we hope that making these meetings accessible underlines our desire to engage citizens and make clear the challenges and complexity of the budget process. The budget development format has been modified for clarity and ease of updating. New software will allow for revenue and expense forecasting based on historical and current town data.

A short-term rental tax, authorized by the State legislature, will potentially provide a new source of revenue.

Our public safety goal is to provide 24/7 high quality, effective police, and fire and emergency services to our residents and visitors. These services are provided, in part, with collaboration with our neighboring communities.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome and acknowledge our new Chief of Police Jamie Calise. The Chief was hired in 2018. Chief Calise brings with him a high level of professionalism, training, and experience. The Town owes a very big Thank You to our interim Chief Craig Danziger, who served after the retirement of former Chief Kyle Takajian. Fortunately for Truro, Craig Danziger will remain with the department as our Deputy Chief.

Tim Collins continues to head our newly professional, full-time Fire and Rescue Department. Chief Collins is currently evaluating our ambulance services with an eye to cost efficiencies and the ever-increasing needs of our community. Both Fire and Rescue and the Police Department are studying a variety of ways to address the on-going presence of Great White Sharks in our local waters. Improved communications at our beaches and Stop-the-Bleed programs are at the center of this issue as we look to ways to enhance public safety.

The Board's Community Sustainability goal will support policies and programs to protect and restore our fragile environment, foster sustainable

and appropriate development, and address the creation of more year-round affordable places for people to live.

Through the efforts of our Town Manager, Carl Brotman, of Truro's Housing Authority, and our State delegation, Senator Julian Cyr and Representative Sarah Peake, we have secured a 4-acre parcel in North Truro, known as the Cloverleaf. This acquisition was completed in 2017. In 2018, the Board of Selectmen hired a local developer, Community Housing Resource, Inc., headed by Ted Malone, to develop the site for as many as 42 units of housing to meet the needs of various income levels. This developer has a great local track record and was responsible for the Sally's Way development.

Although Truro is not the only community in Barnstable County facing the issue of available year-round housing, Truro is increasingly impacted by the largely unaffordable housing market. While not the sole solution to this problem, the Cloverleaf development is one of several initiatives to address the challenges of maintaining a diverse and sustainable year-round community.

The Board voted again, unanimously, to continue the Residential Real Estate Tax Exemption available to every year-round resident property owner. This statutory tax exemption, authorized by the Commonwealth, has provided for a more progressive real estate tax, and fully 70 percent of the qualifying Truro properties fall at or below the median assessed valuation. Truro also passed a by-law allowing for year-round condo use, as well as an accessory dwelling unit by-law. These achievements, while not the single answer, are tools to help tackle the housing issues.

We are currently in the initial stages of renegotiating our 10-year Comcast contract. Our goal is to see that all of Truro has access to broadband internet. This 21st century technology is essential to Truro's future economic sustainability, diversity, and public safety.

The protection of our transportation infrastructure and our natural environment are two other facets of our community sustainability goals. The impacts of severe coastal storms over the past few years have underlined the pressing need to study the ongoing threats and changes to our beaches, parking lots, roadways and watershed areas. A Pamet River tidal flow restoration and watershed study is ongoing, and should be submitted to the Town in 2019. Information from this study will aid in the redesign of the Truro Center road culvert and clapper valve. The East Harbor culvert replacement was awarded to MIG Corporation for the replacement of the seaward portion. Final design,

permitting, and construction of the portion between Route 6 and Shore Road are also scheduled during 2019. Work is also in process to deal with Mill Pond and Eagle Creek repairs, as well as the Little Pamet watershed and culvert repairs. All of these site-specific issues illustrate our municipal vulnerabilities and the ongoing need for planning and preparedness. The Board is committed to using best practices, and available science and engineering to help us develop solutions and mitigation methods for these environmental challenges.

The last of our goals is Community Engagement and Governance, which underlines our commitment to transparent and open government. All of our staff and citizen volunteers are required to be trained in Open Meeting Law, State Ethics, and the newly revised Public Records Law. Our IT Department continues to update our website and improve the menu of online services and access to information. For the first time, the Town has implemented the Alert Truro notification system to provide storm alerts, road closures, shark sighting updates, as well as infrastructure work that might impact our roadways. We continue to broadcast our Budget Task Force meetings, as well as the meetings of our Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals. Selectmen Wisotsky and Worthington are working with our Town Manager to develop an event for all our volunteers. Our Local Comprehensive Plan committee will conduct an outreach to gather and organize information regarding objectives and goals for our ongoing community development.

The Board of Selectmen, as your elected representatives, rely on citizen input and active participation in town governance to do the most responsive and best job we can. We continually encourage attendance at our meetings or watching them on Truro TV or streaming on our website. Please visit us at our office hours or send us an email. It is only through mutual engagement and participation that we all can preserve our special community identity and create a positive future for the town we all love.

Robert Weinstein, 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)

This year started off with storm events in January and in March that resulted in power outages, flooding, and severe weather. Our Emergency Management Team met regularly to prepare generally for emergency events and then worked feverishly to mitigate weather events as they occurred. ALERTruro, Truro's new emergency communication system, launched in June, and was accompanied by a public outreach campaign to encourage sign ups that included E-newsletter announcements, demonstrations at public meetings, and a video public service announcement recorded with Lower Cape TV. ALERTruro was used regularly throughout the year to notify registered residents and visitors of impending storms, road closures, shark sightings, and special events in Truro. In the fall, the Emergency Management Team began a search for Neighborhood Captains for storm events. Residents are encouraged to sign up to serve their neighborhoods.

Environmental impacts of climate change were exacerbated by these severe weather events and, as a result, a longstanding Ballston Beach home succumbed to costal bank erosion in April. Early in the year, the Center for Coastal Studies presented the Town's new Inundation Pathways database that was funded by a Coastal Zone Management grant and identified areas prone to coastal flooding at specific storm-tides.

Movement on several environmental projects got underway this year with completion of data collection and the beginning of modelling for the Pamet River Tidal Flow Restoration & Watershed Study; the Mill Pond and Eagle Creek Repairs and Improvement Project; and the Little Pamet Watershed Study and Culvert Repair project. Construction for Phase I of the East Harbor Culvert Replacement Project started late in the year and will continue into Spring 2019. I am proud of the progress we have made on these long overdue projects and the great work of our staff members who have kept these projects moving.

We received word in early 2018 that Truro's 2017 Annual Town Report received second place in the Massachusetts Municipal Association's Town

Report Contest for our population category. In February, my annual conversation with the community was held at the Truro Public Library where I had the opportunity to provide an update on the town's environmental projects and other happenings in Truro. In March, I had the opportunity to meet with the business community at the Truro Chamber of Commerce's meeting where we discussed collaborative efforts between the business community and the Town and where I provided a brief update on the budget and on Town operations.

In late spring, two untimely issues prompted immediate action leading up the summer season. The entrance of Longnook Beach began slumping and an overhanging area of the coastal bank threatened the safety of beachgoers traversing the entrance path. The access to the beach was closed for a brief time while DPW crews worked to stabilize the entrance area and fortunately the beach was able to re-open just as the summer season kicked off.

Across town, Puma Park Playground was closed for the spring so that safety concerns could be addressed. With the support of community donors, we were able to re-open the playground in time for Memorial Day Weekend.

In June, we welcomed Police Chief Jamie Calise after a multi-phase hiring process. A welcome ceremony was held in his honor and provided an opportunity for the community to meet Chief Calise.

Throughout the summer, shark sightings continued to be a regular occurrence at Town beaches, with a deceased great white shark even washing up just south of Pamet Harbor in August. As was the case in the previous recent beach seasons, confirmed sightings prompted beach closures in accordance with the Regional Shark Work Group's procedures. Sadly, in August, a beachgoer was bit by a shark just off Longnook Beach. Truro Fire & Rescue and Truro Police responded quickly and fortunately the individual survived his wounds. In response to this injury and the shark bite fatality in Wellfleet, the Town Managers/ Administrators of the six Outer/ Lower Cape towns and Superintendent of the Cape Cod National Seashore began meeting regularly to discuss the shark issues our communities face. This group works in parallel to the Regional Shark Working Group which has been meeting since 2013 with a broader membership base. A very timely and informative presentation from Dr. Greg Skomal of the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries provided a better understanding of the shark presence in our waters in late August. In September we were reminded of the power of the Atlantic Ocean when a young man was swept out to sea and drowned.

The summer season ended with an End of Summer Town Beach Party at Corn Hill Beach that featured music, food, games, children's activities, and a bonfire on the beach. This year's event was a partnership between the Town and Truro Treasures.

With the start of the school year, the Pamet After-School program was in jeopardy of closing due to lack of staffing. Fortunately, two qualified candidates came forward and the Recreation & Beach Department was able to continue to run the program. In an effort to plan for the program long-term, Town Administration and the Recreation & Beach Department met regularly with the Truro Center School to discuss ways to ensure reliable after-school care for Truro families.

The fall featured a Special Town Meeting that included articles for house size bylaw amendments and marijuana regulation. It also marked the beginning of the temporary closure of the Swap Shop at the Transfer Station when the necessary repairs to address public safety concerns in the existing structure which was not repairable. The Swap Shop was closed for removal and replacement and to complete the associated remediation work as required by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. This fall also included a joint meeting of the Truro Board of Selectmen and the Provincetown Selectboard where the results of the shared service study, a Community Compact grant-funded initiative, were presented. The study will serve as a foundation of discussion about potential service areas that could be shared moving forward.

The Town secured a number of grants and designations this year, including a \$90,000 MassWorks grant for the dredging of Pamet Harbor, a Community Compact IT grant shared with Eastham and Wellfleet for implementation of mapping and permitting software, a Housing Choice Community designation from the Commonwealth that will enable Truro to apply for funding and a \$75,000 Planning for Housing Production technical assistance grant for the engineering on the water line for the Cloverleaf project.

With sincere gratitude, I would like to thank the board and committee members, Town staff, and citizens with whom I have the pleasure to work. I would like to recognize and thank those employees who after years of dedicated service have retired in the past year: Office Assistant and Zoning Board of Appeals Secretary, Susan Kelly; Principal Assessor, Cathy Fryxell; and Building Commissioner, Russell Braun. We have been fortunate to welcome Elizabeth Sturdy, Office Assistant: Financial & Executive Staff Support; Jon Nahas, Principal Assessor; and Rich Stevens, Building

Commissioner. We also welcomed Stephen Parker, Town Planner, who replaced Cally Harper after her departure from the Town. Finally, we would like to thank Jessica Bardi, of KP Law, who provided part-time planning services for the Town during the recruitment process for the Town Planner position.

I am forever grateful for the work accomplished by Nicole Tudor, Noelle Scoullar and Elizabeth (Liz) Sturdy, Assistant Town Manager Kelly Clark and the Department Heads. Working as a team, they make sure that our citizens and visitors receive excellent service.

ASSEMBLY OF DELEGATES

Deborah L. McCutcheon, Truro Delegate

As most of Truro voters who are active at Town Meeting and in Town government know, the County of Barnstable is governed by an Executive Board, three “County Commissioners” and a Legislative body, the “Assembly of Delegates” comprised of one representative for each town in Barnstable County. The County Commissioners, as of this writing, are each elected as County-wide representatives, while the members of the Assembly of Delegates are each elected by the voters of each town. The Cape Cod Commission, often identified as the “planning agency” for Cape Cod, is also comprised of a representative body, with each town represented by a resident appointed by the Select-board of each town. This seems to be, at first blush, a broad brush that sweeps most, if not all, of the public’s interests into the County’s representative government. Yet calls for reform and revision of the governance structure continue to plague the leadership of the County, with various interest groups demanding opposite revisions, often loudly citing the same reasons and justifications for the changes identified. This past year was a continuing chapter in the quest for an appropriate and fair county government.

For at least four years, interest groups, ranging from women voters to business leaders, have argued whether abolition of the Assembly of Delegates would produce a “less unwieldy” legislative body at the county level. Under this plan, the Assembly of Delegates would go from fifteen elected representatives, one for each town, each with a vote proportionate to its population, to five representative districts. The result would be a single elected representative for the big population centers, while the small towns would be grouped

together for one representative, with votes of equal weight for each elected representative. Under this plan, while the town of Barnstable would have one representative, Truro, Provincetown, Wellfleet, Eastham, Brewster and part of Orleans or Chatham, would also have a single representative, elected for all six towns. It is entirely understandable that the small towns are united in their opposition to this change, since they would lose “a place at the table” and would be virtually excluded from county government. On the other end of the spectrum are the changes proposed for the County Commissioners, who would go from three elected county-wide, to five, still elected county-wide. Here again the small communities object strenuously to the proposal, as they would then be excluded from both elected bodies that control the county’s purse strings and policies. The events of the last two years have pushed change toward inevitability at the Assembly, from new ways of reviewing the budget and examining the conduct of individual members to hovering on the brink of a long sought after addition of a recall provision to the County Charter as a direct result of the Assembly’s determination to hold it’s member’s to a standard that rejects “hate speech” as a means of legitimate debate.

The mid-term elections brought change to the Assembly, replacing one long term member of the Assembly who moved up to County Commissioner with another long-term member who challenged the seat in the mid-terms. While the race was exceedingly close, various Assembly members pointed to the promises made but not kept as the cause of the ouster. On another front, a County Commissioner serving his first full term was accused of “hate speech” in his characterization of gay members of the state delegation and, as of this writing, the calls for his resignation were continuing to gather force and credence, particularly since the County Charter does not provide any means to recall any member of the Assembly for any offense, no matter how vile.

What the outcome of all these divergent issues will be remains to be seen. As has been said in Asia, “may you live in exciting times...” One outcome that is well on its way to complete fruition is the change to the Assembly’s manner of doing business, from a process dominated by the bigger towns to one that puts principles and ideals at the fore and determines the outcome by determining the “best for the most”: a much-needed change whose time has come. Change can be difficult, but when one gets through to the other side, it is often worth it. Let’s hope that next year brings more of the same.

Deborah L. McCutcheon
Truro Representative to the
Assembly of Delegates

CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE

Robert Panessiti, Chair
Meg Royka, Secretary
Brian Boyle, Member

Gary Palmer, Member
Jay Coburn, Member

A permanent Charter Review Committee was approved by Town Meeting in 2014 and ratified by Town Election in May 2015 to continue the work of reviewing the Truro Charter. Several Charter changes were approved at the 2017 Annual Town Meeting based on Committee recommendations.

The permanent Committee met several times in the spring of 2018. The committee lacked the necessary quorum to meet in the fall and expect a full complement in the spring of 2019 to continue to review and communicate the intent of the Town Charter.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATION

David Wennerberg, Information Technology Director

The Information Technologies Department continues to implement technology solutions aimed at increasing function, productivity and accuracy of existing computer systems. Here are a few of the more noteworthy projects undertaken this year and their impact on the Town's I.T. infrastructure.

PeopleGIS software

This productivity software was purchased, and staff was trained to develop electronic forms that will help with collecting, filing and maintaining data. It will be used by a variety of departments to create online forms so that the public can complete registrations and applications without leaving the comfort of their home. It will also allow departments to share data, monitor permit and inspection processes, and work more collaboratively. Cloud-based access to files and data creates a more efficient workflow so that Town staff can better serve the citizens and visitors of Truro.

Microsoft Office 365

The Microsoft Office 365 software suite was installed on all desktops that were previously running older versions of Microsoft Office. The new Office 365 provides a cloud-based version of the full Microsoft Office suite of products, including Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Publisher. Office 365 allows users to access their documents from PCs, Macs, iOS and Android devices.

We now have the ability for anytime/anywhere access to work generated with the Office 365 product, regardless of location.

This software solution is part of the SaaS (Software as a Service) pricing structure which offers continual product upgrades at a “per license” pricing structure. The SaaS model reduces costs by eliminating expensive Microsoft Office volume licensing purchases required every 3-5 years as older products expire and support is discontinued.

As part of this software implementation, the Town moved to the Office 365 cloud-based email service, which reduces email costs and allows for greater flexibility and control of the Town’s email system.

Fiber data connection between Town Hall and Public Works

The outdated and unreliable data cabling connection between the Town Hall and Public Works buildings was replaced with a new fiber optic cable. This connection improves reliability while also increasing data speed and bandwidth—a crucial component needed to support communications between the two buildings and the technological requirements of the Department of Public Works.

Town Hall audio visual equipment upgrades and additions

Improvements were made to the audio, visual and recording equipment in the Board of Selectmen’s Chambers at Town Hall with new hardware and software installs. The nine-year-old Broadcast Pix video recording system has been replaced with a new Broadcast Pix Windows 10 system. The Broadcast Pix system is the hardware/software used for recording meetings, posting meetings to the website and uploading for broadcast on Truro TV Channel 18.

The newly installed cameras used for the Broadcast Pix system are HD and have a wider angle able to record a broader field with a sharper image. Because Comcast does not broadcast HD for government stations, these improvements will not be visible for our Channel 18 programming but *will* be visible from our website’s VoD (Video on Demand) service once the VoD server in Town Hall is upgraded. The upgrade of the VoD server is scheduled for the summer of 2019.

Visual aids consisting of two large wall mounted monitors and one mobile monitor were added in the Chambers. These wireless monitors are used for projecting meeting materials and video for viewing during meetings and training sessions. The wireless mics in the room were replaced with wired

mics for clearer sound and volume consistency between devices. For mobility purposes, a lavalier mic has been added that can be clipped onto a presenter's shirt and a Bluetooth keyboard and mouse have also been added so that the presenter can present from anywhere in the room.

OpenCape Internet Service added to the Public Library

As demand for faster and more reliable internet service to support a larger patron base with an ever-changing and diverse range of devices increases, we have installed a new OpenCape fiber connection to the Library for public internet access. This new connection increases bandwidth and speed for both public machines and wireless connections. The existing no-charge Comcast connection currently in use will remain, allowing for two upload and download paths to the internet. This redundancy will reduce internet outages caused by service provider failures.



David Wennerberg, IT Director for the Town of Truro-Ballston Beach

“I love the way the wake mimics the clouds.”

PARKING MAGISTRATE

Parking Magistrate

This year has shown a decrease in the number of beach parking tickets issued by the Beach Department. However, requests for hearings by mail increased. 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 2018 is \$5,225.00 decreased from \$7,015.00 in 2017.

Assistance was provided by the Administrative Office: Noelle Scoullar, Elizabeth Sturdy, 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 2018

Tickets issued: 175

Hearings by mail: 36

Tickets upheld: 8

Tickets dismissed: 8

Tickets reduced: 20

**Total revenue collected
for 2018: \$5,225.00**

Statistics for 2017

Tickets issued: 233

Hearings by mail: 24

Tickets upheld: 14

Tickets dismissed: 6

Tickets reduced: 4

**Total revenue collected
for 2017: \$7,015.00**

LOCAL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN COMMITTEE

Chris Clark, Chair

Ellery Althaus

Eric Jansen

Claudia Tuckey

Morgan Clark, Vice-Chair

Steve Sollog

Paul Wisotzky, Board of Selectmen Rep.

In 1993, the Cape Cod Commission adopted Local Comprehensive Plan Regulations. In accordance with the Town of Truro Charter, the town's Board of Selectmen established a Local Comprehensive Plan Committee. The first comprehensive plan was completed in 2005. In 2016, the Board of Selectmen reestablished the LCPC with the goal of having an updated Local Comprehensive Plan by January 2018 (see <https://www.truro-ma.gov/local->

comprehensive-plan-committee). A committee for the 2018 Local Comprehensive Plan was selected and appointed by the Board of in the fall of 2017. This Local Comprehensive Plan Committee (LCPC) has seven members; six appointed by the Board of Selectmen and one acting as the Board of Selectmen Representative. The seven members of the LCPC are (in alphabetical order of last name) Ellery Althaus, Morgan Clark, Christopher Clark (Chair), Eric Jensen, Claudia Tuckey, Steve Sollog (Planning Board Representative), and Paul Wisotzky (Board of Selectmen Representative).

The first meeting of the LCPC was convened on 29 November 2017. At this time, Cally Harper was the Town Planner. As Town Planner, Cally Harper worked closely with the LCPC to: a) establish an overall plan-to-plan and meeting schedule, b) provide an outline and guidance for completion of the Plan, c) identify each of the Plan's primary topics, d) organize and deliver possible data needs, and e) help the Committee synthesize its ideas and priorities. Regular, bi-monthly LCPC meetings were held throughout the first six months of 2018, and steady progress was made. Unfortunately, the committee's meeting schedule and progress were negatively impacted by the departure of Cally Harper in early summer 2018 as well as the summer season, when people's personal and professional lives made convening a quorum essentially impossible.

In December 2018, two important events occurred that significantly revived the LCPC. Steve Parker was hired as Truro's Town Planner, and the CCC released its Final Draft Cape Cod Regional Policy Plan. As a professional Town Planner, Steve Parker brings a much needed, high level of planning experience to the Town, while the CCC's Final Draft Cape Cod Regional Policy Plan provides a clear set of templates that are specifically designed to enable a municipality to identify and prioritize its policies and plans within both the specifics of the town and the broader community of Cape Cod. In mid-December, Sharon Rooney, the Chief Planner of the CCC came to Truro to present and discuss the Final Draft Cape Cod Regional Policy Plan. The very positive timing and combination of Steve Parker's arrival and the CCC's Regional Policy Plan at the end of 2018 presages that the LCPC will begin 2019 on a high note and now has a viable path to its successful completion of the Comprehensive Plan.



Frank DeStafano-Head of the Meadow

“Whenever I travel to the Outer Cape, I always try to make it a point to visit Head of the Meadow, either to spend time walking the beach or even if it’s just to stop in briefly on my way home, as I did on this particular morning. Visiting this special place is a gift that I give to myself.”

PLANNING AND HISTORIC

CAPE COD COMMISSION

Truro Representative: Kevin Grunwald

About the Cape Cod Commission

The Cape Cod Commission is the regional land use planning, economic development, and regulatory agency for Barnstable County, Massachusetts. 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.

Leadership Transition

After more than 10 years leading the Cape Cod Commission as executive director, Paul Niedzwiecki stepped down in February 2018. Deputy Director Kristy Senatori was elevated to the role of Acting Executive Director in March and appointed permanently in October 2018.

Regional Policy Plan

In December 2018, the Cape Cod Commission approved an updated Regional Policy Plan to be submitted to the Assembly of Delegates as an ordinance of Barnstable County. The Regional Policy Plan serves as a guide to the Cape Cod Commission’s planning and regulatory work and provides a framework for planning at the town level.

Through the Cape Cod Commission Act, the Commission is responsible for balancing the protection of the region’s resources with appropriate development and economic progress.

The plan provides a growth policy that supports the vision for the future of Cape Cod as a place of vibrant, sustainable, and healthy communities and a protected natural environment.

Water Quality Initiatives

The Commission continued its implementation of the 208 Plan Update, which was certified and approved in 2015.

- Restore America’s Estuaries awarded \$400,000 grant to the Cape Cod Commission and its partners. The 2018 Southeast New England Program (SNEP) Watershed Grant will go toward enhancing the regional water quality database to include additional data and tools to provide automated data analyses.
- The Cape Cod Commission was awarded \$50,000 to create a stormwater management coalition to help Cape communities meet stormwater management requirements.
- The Cape Cod Water Protection Collaborative serves as the advisory committee to the Section 208 Regional Water Quality Management Plan. In this role, the collaborative will review and advise on aspects of the 208 Plan and track towns as they move through implementation.

Strategic Information Office: In partnership with participating towns, the Commission launched and helps maintain a cloud-based transparency and performance management platform: OpenGov. This performance management software allows communities to track and measure financial accountability and set benchmarks.

Economic Development: The Cape Cod Commission is partnering with the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, and the Southeastern Regional

Planning & Economic Development District, to strengthen the marine science and technology cluster on the Cape and the South Coast.

Planning/Community Design: In collaboration with four Cape Cod communities – Barnstable, Eastham, Orleans and Falmouth – the Cape Cod Commission received funding from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs to develop model housing designs for compact development in three different, but typical Cape Cod development patterns. The project focuses on compact design forms, allowing more units with fewer infrastructure demands while maintaining the character of the surrounding community.

Blue Economy Grant: The Cape Cod Commission is partnering with the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, and the Southeastern Regional Planning & Economic Development District, to strengthen the marine science and technology cluster on the Cape and the South Coast.

Hazard Mitigation Planning: In early 2016, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) awarded a three-year, \$780,000 grant to the Cape Cod Commission and partners to develop a tool and public outreach program to investigate the environmental and socio-economic effects of local and regional coastal resiliency strategies. The grant is funded through the NOAA’s Regional Coastal Resilience Grant program, which supports regional-scale projects that enhance the resilience of coastal communities and economies to the effects of extreme weather, climate hazards, and changing ocean conditions.

Housing: A study prepared for the Commission ties a lack of housing that meets the region’s life stage and income needs to a significant increase in cost-burdened households over the next 10 years. The “Regional Housing Market Analysis and 10-Year Forecast of Housing Supply and Demand” found that the high demand for seasonal units combined with a housing “monoculture” of single-family homes constrains housing options for those looking to enter the market or downsize. The study uses demographic, economic and workforce data to paint a picture of existing housing on Cape Cod, including year-round and rentals.

Transportation

- The Cape Cod Commission’s transportation staff provides technical expertise in transportation and traffic-related matters for the Commission, its staff, and the 15 Cape Cod towns. The Cape Cod Commission Act charges the Commission with furthering and

coordinating the provision of “adequate capital facilities,” including transportation services, through the goals and standards specified in the Cape Cod Regional Policy Plan.

- Cape Cod Transportation Improvement Plan: Serves as a prioritized listing of roadway, bridge, and transit projects proposed for implementation during the next five federal fiscal years. The Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP) describes all significant transportation planning activities planned on Cape Cod over a 12-month period.
- Bike Lane Extension Alternatives: The Commission worked with Outer Cape towns to develop potential alternatives to extend bicycle land on the four-lane section of Route 6 in North Truro and Provincetown. At an October 2018 workshop, and through an online survey, Commission staff gathered input on three possible options. These improvements are a continuation of the 2017 installation of bike lanes in Wellfleet and Truro by Massachusetts Department of Transportation. A report incorporating public input and recommendations will be released in 2019.
- Bike Rack program participation: Truro installed more than \$5,000 worth of bike racks through a Cape Cod Metropolitan Organization (MPO) grant program. The program offers reimbursement for the cost of the racks and related materials. The local contribution is installation of the equipment. The program is available to Barnstable County’s fifteen municipalities and other public entities.

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 reorganized and reconstituted itself as a joint powers entity pursuant to Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40 Section 4A1/2, becoming the first joint powers entity in Massachusetts.

Reorganizing as a joint powers entity protects member towns from potential liabilities and mandates greater financial accountability through expanded reporting requirements to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue and member Towns, and designation of Treasury functions to an independent entity.

POWER SUPPLY

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

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

At a regional level, New England continues to face electricity pricing challenges during the winter months. Over the last fifteen years, New England has greatly increased its reliance on natural gas for electricity production, and now over fifty (50) percent of New England's electricity is generated with natural gas. However, natural gas pipeline capacity has not substantially increased during that same period. As a result, during winter cold snaps, demand for natural gas to generate electricity competes with natural gas demand for heating purposes. Allocation of natural gas for heating has priority over natural gas for generating electricity. This creates a supply shortage of natural gas for electricity production, and therefore increases prices for electric

generators, which is passed on to all New England power supply customers. Massachusetts has taken a major step to address this issue through the execution of long-term contracts for off-shore wind energy, and continues to negotiate contracts for additional renewable energy resources; however, until such time as this issue is fully resolved, either through additional infrastructure, demand reduction or other targeted programs, the possibility of future high winter pricing remains, and as such, consumers should still expect seasonal pricing fluctuations for the foreseeable future. The Compact will continue to seek ways to help customers reduce their electricity costs through innovative energy efficiency programs to mitigate the impacts of higher winter electricity pricing.

As of December 2018, the Compact had approximately 2,774 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 2018, the Compact continued its focus on grid modernization, reviewing the plans submitted by the utilities in August 2015. The Compact held community and stakeholder meetings about what is being proposed and the implications for the energy future of Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. There were several key areas of concern that the Compact and engaged stakeholders identified, mainly centered around the fact that Eversource's grid modernization plan was mostly grid-facing and did not offer many opportunities to engage customers with a modernized grid. The Compact was an active participant in the DPU docket and retained experts to analyze Eversource's plan and present expert witness testimony, submitted information requests to Eversource, and submitted briefs. The DPU issued their grid modernization orders in May 2018, approving some of the utilities' requests but deferring decisions on customer-facing technologies (such as advanced metering infrastructure) to future proceedings. The Compact will seek to participate in future grid modernization proceedings at the DPU to advocate for the interests of Cape and Vineyard customers.

In December 2017, the DPU issued an order on Eversource's rate case, which was filed in January 2017. This was Eversource's first fully-litigated rate case since the 1980's. Rate case proceedings determine the charges that Eversource is allowed to impose on the distribution side of the electric bill, which affect all residents and businesses on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. The Compact was an active participant in this proceeding as well. The Compact's concerns with the proposal were: (1) the proposal to increase customer charges

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

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

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Jan – Nov 2018	# of Participants	Customer Savings	kWh Saved	Rebates/Incentives Paid to Customers
Low Income	5	1,832.84	9,164.20	7,702.40
Residential	409	61,664.23	308,321.15	407,689.12
Commercial	15	7,159.26	35,796.32	13,757.90
Total 429	70,656.33	353,281.67	429,149.42	

**Please note that this data does not include activity that occurred in December 2018.*

*Please visit www.capelightcompact.org/reports for complete information.**

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

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

Other Cape Light Compact Efforts Include:

- 14 ENERGY STAR® qualified homes were built in the Town of Truro.
- Cape Light Compact continues to offer energy education outreach to the Town of Truro through education materials, support and teacher workshops for Truro Central School, in an effort to bring the world of energy literacy to teachers, students and their families.

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 Housing
Maureen Cronin – Representative at Large
Peter Herridge – Representative from Planning Board
Richard S. Larkin – Representative from Historic Commission
Robert Lowe, Jr. – Representative at Large
Vacancy – Representative from Recreation Committee
Jane Petterson – Representative from Open Space Committee
Bonnie Sollog – Representative at Large
Paul Wisotzky – Liaison with the Board of Selectmen
Mary Rogers – Consultant Coordinator

During 2018, the Community Preservation Committee met eleven times. In January the CPC held a public hearing for the proposals for nine Fiscal Year 2019 projects.

Six projects moved forward to Annual Town Meeting and were approved by voters: a contribution of \$50,000 to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund; \$30,000 for the continuance of a Housing Consultant for the Housing Authority, \$262,797 for Phase 3 Historic Restoration of Highland House Museum; \$100,000 for Phase 3 Historic Preservation of Edgewood Farm house, barn and studio; \$192,000 towards Great Hollow Beach extension; and \$7,000 for aerial rigging for Payomet Circus Camp.

During 2018, Truro celebrated the completion of the Twinefields 10-acre conservation property acquisition by the Conservation Trust with an opening celebration in June. Three Habitat for Humanity homes at 143 Rte. 6 were completed on schedule in fall. Maureen Cronin, as representative of CPC, was one of the speakers at the home dedication on October 10th.

New applications arrived in November, and CPC meetings for the rest of the year focused on the proposals for Fiscal Year 2020 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 2018, the Truro Historical Commission was involved in two planning initiatives and also took several regulatory actions. These are summarized below.

Planning Initiatives

House Size Zoning Bylaw Amendment—the Historical Commission worked with representatives of the Planning Board to amend the Town’s Zoning Bylaw to limit the size of buildings in Truro’s Residential District, based on the previously approved limits for the Cape Cod National Seashore District. Approved at the November Special Town Meeting, this amendment will reduce the risk of historic houses and cottages being torn down in order to be replaced by oversized mansions, thus helping to preserve the rural and historic character of this treasured national resource.

Comprehensive Plan Update—the Historical Commission looks forward to assisting the Board of Selectmen’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 Historical Commission has signed and now 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 Historical Commission

has already approved a program to replace existing windows with appropriately designed and detailed energy-efficient windows.

Demolition Requests—under Truro’s amended *Preserving Historic Properties Bylaw*, the Historical 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 two such demolition requests in the past year:

-12 Ocean Bluff Lane, a cottage in poor condition which the owner sought to replace with a house of a similar style and size. This was approved and the demolition delay was waived.

-5 Atwood Road, a house which the owner sought to replace with a house of a similar style and size. This was approved and the demolition delay was waived.

25 Pond Road, a dilapidated house, was not subject to Historical Commission review because the Building Commissioner ordered it to be demolished in preparation for the adjacent Twine Field open space acquisition by the Truro Conservation Trust.

Change in Membership

We would like to thank Helen McNeil-Ashton for her many years of service on the Historical Commission and welcome in her place Jim Summers, who will also serve as liaison with the Truro Historical Society.

PLANNING BOARD

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Steve Sollog, Chair | Peter Herridge |
| Bruce Boleyn | Paul Kiernan |
| Jack Riemer, Clerk | Mike Roderick |
| Karen Tosh, Vice-Chair | Cally Harper, Town Planner |
| Stephen Parker, Town Planner | (resigned 2018) |

The Truro Planning Board continues to work hard throughout the year. There were sixteen (16) formal applications and requests processed by the Planning Board in 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; and Subdivision Regulation Guidance.

In addition, the Planning Board deliberated and examined numerous planning issues that continue to affect the Town of Truro. These included long-term planning efforts, zoning bylaw issues such as the Regulation of Marijuana, Accessory Dwelling Units, Residential Size Limitation and the concerns of the Seashore District.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Bertram Perkel, Chair | John Thornley |
| Art Hultin, Clerk | John Dundas |
| Fred Todd | Susan Areson (Alt) |
| Stephen Parker, Town Planner | Chris Lucy (Alt) |

The following applications were submitted to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) for appropriate deliberations and action.

2018 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS TRACKING		
Number	Applicant	Date Submitted
2018-001/ZBA	Stephen and Karen Saucier by La Tanzi, Spaulding & Landreth LLP, Attorney Benjamin Zehnder	3/23/2018
2018-002/ZBA	Timsneck LLC by La Tanzi, Spaulding & Landreth LLP, Attorney Benjamin Zehnder	3/23/2018
2018-003/ZBA	Susan Lewis Solomont by Nutter McClennen & Fish LLP, Attorney Sarah Turano-Flores	3/26/2018
2018-004/ZBA	Michael Miller and Sarah Paul by Nick Waldman Architect	4/19/2018
2018-005/ZBA	Jennifer Cohen/Tru-Haven Association	5/30/2018
2018-006/ZBA	Charles Steinman	6/1/2018
2018-007/ZBA	Kevin Shea and Judith Richland	5/25/2018
2018-008/ZBA	Jennifer and John Chisholm by Hammer Architects	6/22/2018
2018-009/ZBA	John H. and Nancy M. Bloom	6/27/2018
2018-010/ZBA	Martin Sokoloff	6/28/2018
2018-011/ZBA	Peter M. Costa, Trustee of the 5 Lily Lane Realty Trust by Lester J. Murphy	7/25/2018
2018-012/ZBA	Timsneck LLC by Attorney Benjamin Zehnder	9/158/18
2018-013/ZBA	Kenneth Shapiro by La Tanzi, Spaulding & Landreth LLP, Attorney Benjamin Zehnder	9/28/2018
2018-014/ZBA	John R. Riemer	10/25/2018
2018-015/ZBA	David Demming via Andrew Parkington	12/19/2018
2018-016/ZBA	Brian Hopkins for Emily and Ellen Lanigan	12/27/2018
2018-017/ZBA	Stephen Reily and Emily Bingham via Nutter McClennen & Fish LLP	12/27/2018



Sean Ferguson, Truro Fire Department-Longnook Beach

“This photo was taken on December 27th around sunrise. I was thinking to myself how fortunate I was to work in an area with so many beautiful beaches, hopeful for the next warm summer season and relief because my shift was over, and I could go home and spend time with family.”

PUBLIC SAFETY

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Timothy Collins, Chief

	Calls/Incidents
EMS (Emergency Medical Services)	537
MVC (Motor Vehicle Collisions)	22
Structure Fires	3
Hazardous Materials Incidents	5
Alarm Activations	124
Vehicle Fires	4
Mutual Aid	72
Brush Fires	4
Outside Fires	8
Carbon Monoxide Incidents	21
Investigations	42
Property Inspections	118
Public service	52
Assist other government agency	20

This has been a year that has seen changes to the Truro Fire Department. The organization has been restructured with a permanent staff that consists of 4 groups of two firefighters providing station coverage round the clock. Staffing levels are augmented with both per-diem as well as call firefighters. Today's Fire Service does much more than just fire suppression; the Department responds to a wide range of calls for service. The Truro Fire Department strives to build off the foundation of our past with an eye towards the future and the demands that will be faced.

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. The permanent staff all attends the ten-week Career Recruit Training Program at the Massachusetts Fire Academy. The focus is to increase regionalized training with neighboring departments to help meet the demands and challenges faced by today's fire service and enhance the area's overall inter-agency firefighting capabilities.

The Department 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. The Department, with residents' approval at Town Meeting, will replace the 28-year-old water tender with delivery expected by this summer.

Our mission is to mitigate risk to our community and there are many ways in which we do that. In conjunction with the Council on Aging we have implemented and are hoping to continue to deliver programs designed to keep our senior residents safe in their homes. We currently have a car seat safety program with the goal of assuring that children's car seats are properly installed in motor vehicles; a community CPR as well as a nationally promoted program "Stop the Bleed" designed to show people how to deal with bleeding emergencies.

The delivery of top-quality 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.

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

To the Members of the Truro Fire Department your unwavering resolve towards our community and the level of professionalism that you display every day you come to work is admirable, and I am proud to serve with you. The residents of Truro are fortunate to have such a dedicated group of individuals.

Respectfully submitted,

Timothy J. Collins
Chief Truro Fire Department

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 82nd 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 2018 we transported 1,119 patients to Cape Cod Hospital, one of the busiest emergency rooms in the Commonwealth. This was an increase in transports of 12.5%. 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 and the Department of Public Health, 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 Laramie 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 and longtime supporters. We receive an annual grant from the Provincetown Harbor Swim for Life which supports our equipment fund.

In addition to our fundraising efforts, we work in conjunction with Hero Fund America to recognize the importance in emergency care and management. We have established the Hero Fund America education fund at the Cape Cod Foundation. This fund helps to support our ongoing education and training programs. We also award the Hero Fund America Local Hero Award annually. This year's recipient was Dan Notaro, the longest serving Paramedic on our staff. Dan is well known in the community and is a dedicated professional who provides outstanding comfort and care to his patients. He is truly a local hero who deserves the recognition. Thanks Dan!

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.

In the next year we are looking to replace an ambulance. We have about 4 years per ambulance and the need to replace is based on mileage and condition. We are also hiring 4 new EMT's who will join our existing crews, and we will be adding 1 position per shift. This will allow us to more easily get 3 ambulances out of the station and transporting to the hospital.

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 the 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 Board of Selectmen, Rae Ann Palmer Town Manager 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 2018. We hope that you find the material contained within informative.

During 2018, the sworn and civilian members of the Truro Police Department continued to work very hard to serve our community and to ensure the effective and efficient operation of the department. Aside from each member's many daily duties, our members took part in numerous community events and outreach programs. These included Operation Safe Ride, Truro Treasures, Habitat for Humanity, Battle of the Badges Blood Drive, Special Olympics Torch Run,

Trunk-or-Treat, Tip-a-Cop fundraiser, Shop with a Cop, Toys for Tots, Families in Need, Homeless for the Holidays, Pet Food Drive, and many others.

In April, our Administrative Assistant Jacquelyne Mastrianna was awarded a Citation for Superior Performance of Duty for her thirty-eight (38) years of service to the department and the Town of Truro. In October, Officer James Bragdon was appointed to Acting Sergeant for the police department and is currently assigned to supervisory duties on the overnight shift.

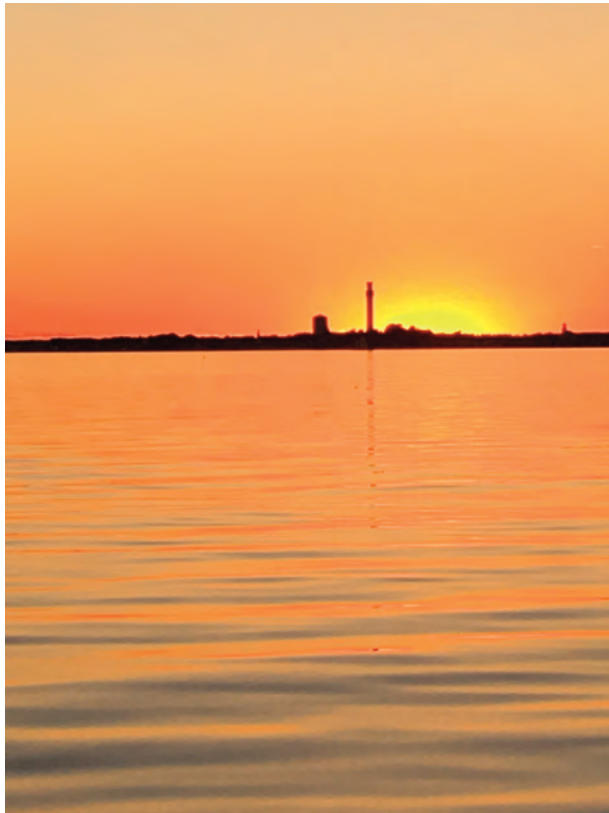
In June, I began my tenure as Chief of Police. I am truly thankful for the warm welcome I received from our community members, police department staff, and our town leaders and personnel. My sincere thanks to Lieutenant Craig Danziger who served as interim police chief until my appointment. Lieutenant Danziger's assistance during my transition and overall devotion to the Truro community is truly appreciated.

The dedication and professionalism of our town leaders and personnel continues to be instrumental in the police department's advancements. They provide the collaboration and support that is essential to fulfilling our vision statement of being a community-oriented police department that protects and supports Truro with compassion, integrity, professionalism and a commitment to excellence. This vision statement remains the department's guiding principle for our agency's values and is the gauge that we utilize to meet anticipated policing and community trends.

Truro Police members continue to seek every available opportunity to collaborate with our community members. The value of a cooperative relationship between our agency and the community we serve is vital for maintaining exceptional public service. It also reinforces our commitment to working proactively to meet each challenge as it comes. In our efforts to remain transparent, we welcome all suggestions and feedback, and invite you to contact us should you have any questions about the Truro Police Department.



Incident Type	Number	Incident Type	Number
Abandoned M/V	3	Internet Crimes	5
Suspicious Activity	177	K9 Callout/Training	30
Alarms	255	Motor Vehicle Accidents	62
Animal Complaint	279	Missing Person/Search	2
Assist Other PD's/Agencies	490	Officers Assaulted	1
Arrest- Domestic Violence	9	Parking Complaint	35
Arrest – OUI	14	Prisoner Transport	13
Arrest – Citation	3	Annoying Phone Calls	3
Arrest – Other	68	Lower Cape Traffic Enforcement	71
Assault Cases	21	Lost/Found Property	79
Assist Citizen	250	Recovered Stolen Property	1
B&E/Larceny	34	Restraining Order Service	24
Building/Property/Area Checks	8446	Reported Death	3
Civil Complaint	21	School Crossing	403
Comm Service/Crime Prevention	228	Sex Offenses	1
Court Appearances	115	Storm/Weather Calls	12
MV Citations	1846	Suicide Attempt	2
Verbal or Written Warnings	562	Summons Service	36
Private Detail	63	Threats	4
Disturbances	14	Trespassing	15
Disabled Motor Vehicle	152	Training	415
Domestic Disturbance	27	Traffic Stops	2408
Drug Offenses	2	Vandalism/Mal Des	8
Environmental Crimes	2	Warrant Issued	21
Fraud	7	Well Being/Reassurance Check	170
Harassment Orders	10	General Calls for Service	16497
Incapacitated Persons	8		



Dan Winslow-Pamet Harbor Jetty

When the setting sun cast that glow on the horizon backlighting Provincetown. I was thinking “I am so lucky to live here and see this.”
And I probably thanked my Maker.

TRURO EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Timothy Collins, Emergency Management Director

Multiple storms in early 2018 highlighted the importance of emergency preparedness. Truro residents were without power for multiple days in some instances, and flooding, erosion and damaging winds challenged the community. The Truro Emergency Management Team, 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 situation, as disasters can often strike quickly and without warning.

A newly formed Truro Emergency Management Team, comprised of the Town Manager, Assistant Town Manager, Selectperson Worthington and pertinent Department Heads, met regularly this year to identify ways to better prepare and respond to emergencies, as well as to find ways to help community members better prepare to help themselves during emergencies. The team develops plans, reviews potential vulnerabilities, identifies resources and works together to mitigate the effects of an emergency. Efforts of the team this year focused on implementing ALERTruro, a new emergency notification system. A public service announcement video was produced with the assistance of Lower Cape TV for broadcast on TruroTV and on the web. The Team also began recruitment efforts for a Neighborhood Captain program, which identifies representatives from Truro neighborhoods that could provide coordination assistance in an emergency event.

The Emergency Management Team also developed a website this year at www.alertruro.org where individuals can register for the ALERTruro notification system, sign up to serve as a Neighborhood Captain, and access an emergency kit supply list. More content will be added to the site in 2019. The Emergency Management Team strongly encourages residents and visitors to sign up for ALERTruro and to develop personal emergency kits, which may be useful in power outages, snow storms, hurricanes or other emergencies.

As a reminder, Truro shares an emergency shelter with the Town of Provincetown, located at the Veteran's Memorial School Building. The Town works to support and equip the shelter in cooperation with the Provincetown DPW and Emergency Management staff. The shelter is capable of accommodating pets. Residents and visitors are also welcome to use the Public Safety Facility as a warming station or to charge electronic devices during a storm. Other Town buildings are occasionally opened in this capacity as well and announcements are made via ALERTruro, the Town website and social media.

The following links and numbers may be helpful personal emergency preparedness:

Federal Emergency Management Agency- www.fema.gov
Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency- www.mema.gov
Eversource (power company)- (800)-286-2000- www.eversource.com
Department of Homeland Security- Prepare My Family For Disaster- www.dhs.gov/how-do-i/prepare-my-family-disaster

In case of an emergency, always call 9-1-1.



David Lear-Ballston Beach

“Every year on New Year’s Day morning I try to capture the first sunrise of the year. When I left my house on New Year’s Day it was foggy and drizzling so I knew I wouldn’t be able to use the sunrise colors and needed a different subject. I decided to go to Ballston Beach as I thought I could use the dune cliffs and surf. The rain stopped just as I arrived, and the surf was very active. I used a long exposure to capture the movement of the surf.

I used the edge of the water to lead the viewer into the scene and the pointed rock to try for scale.”

ENVIRONMENT

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

David DeWitt, Chair
John Hopkins

Peter Staaterman

The Truro Agricultural Commission (TAC) has had a year of regrouping and adding new members. The State of Agriculture in Truro is as strong as ever. Last year many farms expanded their production and added products to their list of items offered for sale. The local farmers markets have been a true gift to our local farmers; most utilize this as their only retail outlets. I attended three MA. Ag Commission meetings to learn about new State Programs and innovated ideas to assist new farmers to enter this exciting and rewarding

profession. This year we will work towards establishing a New Entry Farmers Program.

Last year we began to work towards a solution regarding pesticide drift. There has been numerous accidental pesticide exposure to bee hives and organic gardens throughout Truro. Before you hire a pest control company, please contact the TAC for important details regarding safe spraying. Our commission will be working with Maureen Burgess to formulate a pesticide drift plan for the Town.

With the new compost recycling program in Truro, farms are beginning to get the necessary permits from the Department of Environmental Protection and the Mass Department of Ag Resources. The Town of Truro deserves a huge round of applause for getting this program off the ground. Many thanks to the DPW.

In November's Special Town Meeting there was an attempt to pass the Right to Farm Act. Due to time restraints the article was removed from the warrant. This year we will be including the Right to Farm Act again for voters to decide this April at Town meeting. The Right to Farm act was drafted by MA. Attorney General Maura Healey and was created to protect farms and encourage new farm business.

Any questions please feel free to contact me at davesgreens@gmail.com

David DeWitt
Chair Truro Agricultural Commission.

HEALTH AND CONSERVATION

Emily Beebe, Health 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.

This year the Board of Health continued to review and update their local regulations to protect water quality. Changes include a focused tightening of inspection requirements; the upgrade of non-conforming systems prior to *any sale or transfer* including placement of property into a trust or LLC;

establishing a design flow threshold for Innovative/Alternative treatment; applying the nitrogen loading limitations to all parts of town; and increasing the setback required for septic system inspections based on proximity to resource areas (200 feet). The Board of Health also created a variance provision for selective use of nitrogen reducing septic systems for proposed year-round Accessory Dwelling Units.

The Outer Cape Health departments have regionalized for the purpose of household hazardous waste collections for many years. The program is spearheaded by Barnstable County staff who coordinate the bidding process and collections for household hazardous waste and paint. Each year, we have several dates to drop off household hazards to ensure its proper disposal, thereby protecting our drinking water and wetland resources.

Other regionalizing efforts are underway. In May the outer cape Health and Conservation Agents collectively organized a panel discussion with County and State officials about responsible pesticide uses to address escalating concerns about spraying for mosquitos, a practice described by panel participants to be ineffective, at best, and ecologically damaging. Effective treatment for mosquitos done by the Cape Cod Mosquito Control agency targets mosquito larvae and includes no spraying.

In 2018 our department partnered with Wellfleet Health and Conservation to secure a shared AmeriCorps service member placement for 2018-2019. The program, titled “Outer Cape Ecosystems Stewardship” includes a septic impact study; vernal pool identification and certification; disaster preparedness; natural resource land inventory and monitoring; and a box turtle study program. We are fortunate to be working with Adrienne Tardiff, who is a Dennis Yarmouth graduate and student at Simmons College. She will serve with us as our Americorps Service member until July 2019.

In 2018 the Conservation Commission reviewed their local regulations and began the process of updating them to define terms, standards and processes. In the coming year, the Conservation Commission will develop performance standards for working in the flood plain, ways to increase coastal resiliency, and public education strategies that can be shared with our neighboring communities.

The Towns exceptional beaches are enjoyed for their pristine qualities by humans and wild creatures and balancing the use of our public beaches is done with respect to nesting shorebirds who rely on this habitat. Our shorebird monitoring program ensures our public beaches are operated in compliance

with the requirements of the Massachusetts Natural Heritage and Endangered Species program. We contract annually with the Massachusetts Audubon at Wellfleet Bay for this service. Our hope is that in the coming summer seasons we find more opportunity to communicate with our residents and visitors about how we can protect the habitat and nesting areas of shorebirds during the short nesting windows when they are most vulnerable.

The high flood waters of January and the four weekend Nor'easters of March 2018 proved challenging for downtown Truro and the upper Pamet Valley. The river flooded Truro Center Road, and Ballston beach over-washed numerous times, loading the system with high volumes of salt water. Additionally, the clapper on the culvert at Wilders dike (adjacent to the Post Office) was taken off during a highwater event in March. The clapper was replaced, but a tidal range was established in the upper Valley, resulting in vegetational die-offs and significant ponding as the groundwater table remained elevated. Private well testing at properties located in the flood plain was conducted during this period and through the summer, as we sought to understand the impact that the tidal range would have on fresh water quality in drinking water wells in the flood plain. The results support earlier findings by the Cape Cod National Seashore and the Cape Cod Commission that indicate the presence of a thick peat layer along the valley floor under which the fresh water lens is protected from saline waters above. The department developed an emergency contact list of residents in the upper Valley to facilitate future response efforts to changing environmental conditions.

In 2018 our department completed the hand-off to the Barnstable County Department of Health and Environment for the permitting of *all* our semi-public bathing beaches for 2019. A "semi-public beach" is one associated with a business, such as a cottage colony, motel or condominium. In past years the Truro Health and Conservation Department handled the permitting and the Town assumed all costs associated with the sampling and analysis for the Beach Point semi-public beaches. Our new permitting program will shift the payment of this program to the property owners. The Town will still play a role in communicating beach closures and ensuring that the facilities close as required when appropriate.

Daily activities of the Health and 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 2018 we participated in the organization of 2 bayside beach cleanups 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 its use as an emergency dispensing site for vaccinations or other prophylactic responses.

2018 Board of Health

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

2018 Conservation Commission

Deborah McCutcheon, Chair
 Jack McMahan, Vice Chair from June to present
 Jim Bisceglia, Vice Chair (thru June 2018)
 Larry Lown
 Henry Lum
 Diane Messinger
 Linda Noons-Rose

Conservation Commission Permitting Summary	Total
Notices of Intent	29
Requests for Determinations of Applicability	12
Administrative Reviews	59

Board of Health Permitting & Activity Summary	Total
Well Permit Review	24
Septic Permit Review	86
Bathing Beach Permit	25
Soil Tests performed	59
Swimming Pool Inspections	12
Septic System Inspections	67
Septic System Inspection Report Review	97
Cesspool Upgrades	20

Respectfully Submitted,

Emily Beebe, Health and Conservation Agent

ENERGY COMMITTEE

Brian Boyle, Chair
Bob Higgins-Steele

Mark Farber

Outer Cape Energize

The Committee's primary project in 2018 was a collaboration with Provincetown, Wellfleet, and Eastham. The project offered an attractive collective solar procurement with related energy efficiency activities.

The Outer Cape Energize program is built around the state's Solarize program. Since 2011, Massachusetts has conducted Solarize programs in over 70 communities that led to solar installations on over 3,000 homes. Once selected by the state, the Solarize communities select a single solar contractor who in turn offers lower-than-market pricing in exchange for the towns' endorsement and marketing support. With modest financial support from the state, town volunteers and the community raise awareness to take advantage of the beneficial solar prices.

The four towns executed a contract with the state's Clean Energy Center in late 2017. In January 2018, the program solicited proposals from six qualified solar bidders and selected Ace Solar as the preferred supplier for the program. Community informational meetings were held from February through the summer on a rotating basis across the four towns.

As of the end of 2018, the four towns contracted for systems on 120 homes for a total of 837kW. Of the four towns, Truro's participation was the highest: 47 systems and 330kW. The solar contracts were completed in 2018, and installations will continue into 2019.

In addition to solar, the Energize program incorporated additional energy activities. The community meetings provided information about a range of energy efficiency opportunities. Program participants received a free home energy audit. Homes and nonresidential buildings qualified for subsidies for selected conservation measures in partnership with Cape Light Compact.

Energy Reduction Plan and Projects

The energy reduction measures installed in 2016-2017 across the Town's facilities have continued to provide savings. Truro continues to obtain 100% of the electricity needed for the Town's buildings and facilities from the solar energy project contract with Altus Power America.



**Tony Jackett, Town of Truro
Harbor Master/Shellfish Constable-Pamet River**

HARBOR MASTER/SHELLFISH CONSTABLE

Tony Jackett, Harbormaster/Shellfish Constable

The intense cold we had in early January 2018 caused extreme ice conditions and delayed scheduled dredge activity. The Barnstable County Dredge didn't arrive until late January. To protect horseshoe crab and winter flounder, dredging is not permitted in the inlet channel from February 1 to July 31 of any year per the state and federal permitting agencies. We were able to obtain a waiver for three dredge days within a seven-day period after the start of the Time of Year Restriction to address the sediment in the inlet in February and were able to complete work in the approach channel where the Time of Year Restriction is March 15. Failure to perform dredging in the designated channel areas would result in hazardous conditions and could restrict access for

commercial and recreational mariners so we were fortunate to receive the three incursion days. The dredge material from the navigational channel in the harbor was hydraulically dredged and disposed for beach nourishment located north of the channel on the inside of the barrier spit.

Annual maintenance dredging has allowed Pamet Harbor to be functional during all tides and because of the demographics of the area, the Harbor is a popular destination for boaters. The annual dredging also helps to enhance our shellfish areas with better tidal flow, creating increased shellfish activity in the Harbor and out onto the bay beaches.

The State awarded us a grant to improve and increase the dockage, which benefited the boaters launching and returning from Cape Cod Bay and accommodated the Fire & Rescue boat so that it would be available for quick response to water related emergencies. During the winter, our Harbor Commission recommended and Board of Selectmen approved implementing a Water Ways Fee to offset the cost of operations at the Harbor.

The Division of Marine Fisheries continued the shellfish relay program, which has been crucial in increasing the shellfish population over the years. In April, I unloaded 150 bushels of quahogs from the F/V Ocean Rancher and 150 bushels from the F/V Blackjack in Hyannis. The 300 bags deployed into Pamet Harbor. Signs were erected place and the shellfish area remained closed until early November for harvesting after testing the water and the quahogs. The program and its impacts are appreciated by the public, who regularly enjoy shellfishing in Truro.

In addition to the shellfish relay program we received 100,000 juvenile quahog seed from Aquaculture Resource Corporation in Dennis, 10,000 large oyster seed from Cape Cod Oyster in Marstons Mills, and 30,000 soft shell clams from Salem State University. The seed grew out in upwellers to a field plant size and were placed under netting in the fall to help facilitate growth and survival. With assistance from local volunteers, an Ameri-Corps member and some of the nearby towns' shellfish constables, I 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 remain until the fall as they grow into the mesh. Later they will be broadcast by freeing them from the netting.

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

Statistics for 2018

From Source	Amount	Total
Water Ways	74	24,520
Late Fee	1	100
Daily Launch	1598	15,980
Daily Kayak	285	1,995
Season Launch	63	11,340
Season Kayak	6	240
Basin Moorings	51	18,360
Tidal Moorings	48	11,520
Wait List	80	800
Ice	358	716
Soda	110	165
Rule 26	3	540
Rental Daily	88	2,640
Small Boat Line	12	1,080
Kayak Rack	12	1,080
Commercial Ramp Daily	5	350
Commercial Ramp Seasonal	2	<u>1,400</u>
Total		92,826

Shellfish Harvest 2018

427 buckets of quahogs; 395 half baskets of oysters; 18 baskets of soft-shell clams; approximately 40 bushels of sea clams;

OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

Nick Norman, Chair
Janice Parky

Michael Fee
Jane Petterson

The Open Space Committee's accomplishments for 2018 included the continuing oversight of town lands to ensure they are properly categorized and visited on a regular basis.

For 2019 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.

PAMET HARBOR COMMISSION

Timothy Silva, Chair Richard Wood
Eric Morea Stan Sigel, Alt.
Ray Cordeiro Gerry Woodcome, Alt.
Scott Brazil

After years of advocating to raise daily ramp fees, which were steadfastly refused by the Commonwealth's Office of Fishing and Boating Access, the Pamet Harbor Commission recommended charging a Waterways User Permit Fee in addition to the mooring permit fee. This new fee and changes to the Pamet Harbor Fee Schedule were approved by the Board of Selectmen at their February 27, 2018 meeting and helped to bring Pamet Harbor more in line with the fees charged in other communities. The Commission would like to acknowledge Representative Sarah Peake for her assistance in the process.

In 2018, the inlet and the approach channel were dredged with the assistance of three days granted by state and federal resource agencies to dredge the inlet after the start of the Time of Year restriction. An application for a comprehensive permit for dredging in the basin, inlet and approach channel was filed in 2018 and it is anticipated the permit will be issued in 2019. The basin was last dredged in November 2014, so the Commission is eager for the Town to receive the comprehensive permit so that shoaling in the basin area can be addressed in 2019.

RECYCLING COMMITTEE

We are a re-formed committee, created in the Spring of 2018 and are finally getting our "sea legs" based upon our charge of *promoting and educating citizens about recycling, composting and sustainability*. We have begun the following endeavors:

- Submitting articles to the Truro e-newsletter
- Submitting articles to the COA newsletter
- Creating a Transfer Station Guide
- Cooperating with the library regarding future recycling exhibits

Because we believe that education should be interpersonal

- We are going to the Transfer Station to talk to residents about the new food waste initiative
- We plan to have informal recycling/sustainability informational discussions at the COA and Library
- We will have a booth at the 2019 Truro Agricultural Fair

Although not explicitly mentioned in the charge of the Recycling Committee, the Swap Shop is an essential element of the “reduce, re-use, recycle” paradigm. In addition, we feel that it serves as an organic community center. We have worked with the DPW on its new plans and hope to be essential partners in its resuscitation.

Nancy Fenichel, Co-Chair
 Diane Messinger, Co-Chair
 Ewa Nogiec
 Amy Wolff

SHELLFISH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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

Dan Smith – Vice Chair
 Dana Pazolt – (New in 2017)
 Mark Wisotzky

In 2018, the Truro Aquaculture Development Area (ADA) experienced some changes and new growers. At the close of 2018, the ADA was full with a total of six (6) growers. They had a combined total of approximately one million oysters growing there over the course of the year. The current lease holders are: Dana Pazolt (#1-5), Jeffrey Souza (#6-8), Billy Souza (#9-10), Dan Smith (#11-15), Jack Burns (#16-20) and Steve Roderick (#21-25). Feedback from the growers is generally positive. Boat strikes to the equipment and sharks are the current issues.

In addition to a growing commercial shellfish industry, Truro saw an increasing interest in recreational activity as well. Below, two charts compare the number of licenses sold by type as well as the revenue associate with the licenses this year with last year. The most dramatic change was with our Senior – 62 Plus group. In total, 92 more licenses were sold in 2018 versus 2017. We believe that this trend will continue as the recreational beds expand within the Pamet Harbor and new beds develop along bay beaches.

PERMIT TYPE	FEE	2017 TOTAL #	2018 TOTAL #	CHANGE # and %
Resident – Annual	\$15.00	155	186	31 or 20%
Non-Resident – Annual	\$100.00	10	12	2 or 20%
Non-Resident – One Week	\$25.00	86	76	-10 or -12%
Resident Seniors – 62 Plus	Free	53	122	69 or 130%
Totals:		304	396	92 or 30%

PERMIT TYPE	FEE	2017 TOTAL #	2018 TOTAL #	CHANGE # and %
Resident – Annual	\$15.00	\$2,325.00	\$2,790.00	\$465 or 20%
Non-Resident – Annual	\$100.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,200.00	\$200 or 20%
Non-Resident – One Week	\$25.00	\$2,150.00	\$1,900.00	-\$250 or -12%
Resident Seniors – 62 Plus	Free	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	N/A
Totals:		\$5,475.00	\$5,890.00	\$415 or 8%

In September, Tony Jackett, Shellfish Constable, planted 25,000 soft shell clam seed in the Pamet Harbor hoping to reestablish beds as an additional shellfish offering. The Committee plans to assess growth and mortality in the spring of 2019 as a next step in this reestablishment process.

Other topics of Committee interest included: The East Harbor Culvert Project and associated water quality testing in Pilgrim Lake, 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 Board of Selectmen and townspeople for the various aquaculture related undertakings that occurred in 2018 as well as topics we will face in 2019.

WATER RESOURCE OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

Gary Palmer, Chair
Amanda Reed, Vice Chair
Tracey Rose
Peter Graham

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

The purpose of the Water Recourses Oversight Committee is to facilitate communication between the Board and Committees having a direct influence on our sole source aquifer. These are the Board of Health, the Conservation

Commission, the Planning Board, and includes Truro representatives on the Provincetown Water Board. There is also member representation from members of the public concerned with this issue.

The primary concerns are insuring the availability of high-quality drinking water and therefor issues of waste management as it would affect the aquifer.

The current issue before the Board is the possible extension of the Provincetown Sewer system through the Beach Point area in Truro. If this were to occur, would there be a question of increased density and therefore waste consumption? Are current controls enough or would new regulations and by laws be needed? The Committee is currently reviewing both applicable Truro regulations as well as the regulations of the Provincetown water system.



Nancy Bloom-Cold Storage Beach

“Cold Storage Beach brings back memories of spending hours each day with friends and family building sand castles on the sandbars, searching for marine life, swimming in the warm bay water, and watching those amazing Truro sunsets.”



**Kyle Halverson, DPW Building and
Maintenance Supervisor-Longnook Beach**

“I was thinking that I get to work at one of the most beautiful places on the Cape, and how fortunate I was to see this amazing sunrise.”

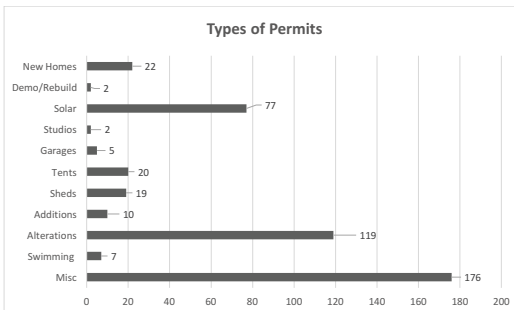
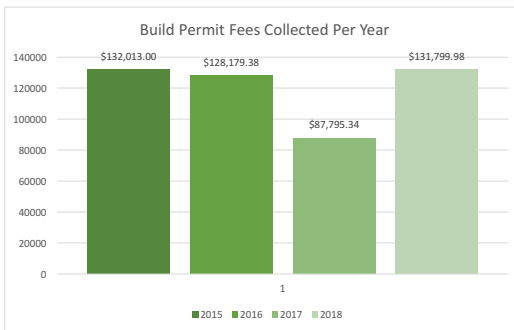
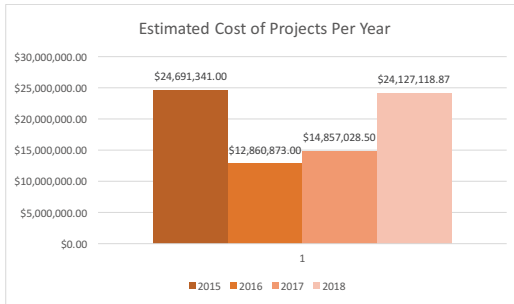
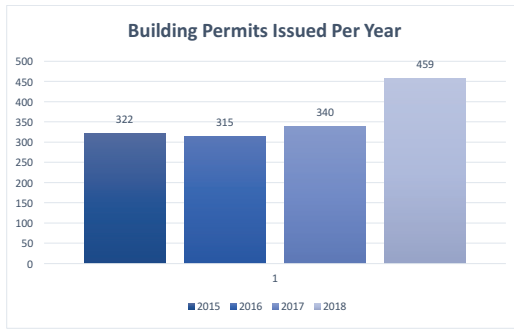
PUBLIC WORKS AND INSPECTIONS

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.

A total of 459 Building Permits were issued in 2018. Twenty-two new single-family residences and two demo/rebuilds were permitted this year. The amount of new single-family homes built in 2018 has doubled from the amount built in 2017.



*"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

2018 brought us a turnover of one fulltime position, and welcomed aboard Truck Driver, and Machine Operator Lee Russel. After the Annual Town meeting in April of 2018 our Department began preparing bids for roadway paving and maintenance, Library roof replacement, Beach Office septic system replacement, and removal and replacement of the Swap Shop. All the above-mentioned projects have been completed. In addition, The Pamet River Watershed Study is nearing completion, the modeling of the initial data has been completed including the follow up modeling reviewing the 2018 storm impacts. The final review of data will include information needed for redesign of the Truro Center Road culvert. A final report will be submitted to the Town by the end of March 2019. A construction contract has been awarded to for replacement of the seaward end of the East Harbor Culvert, construction is scheduled to be completed May 2019. Final design, permitting, and bidding for the culvert section of the East Harbor between Route 6 and Shore Road will be completed by June 30th, 2019. The modeling for Eagle Neck Creek has been completed, final design and permitting for an 8x8 culvert under Old County Road is currently under review with the Division of Ecological Restoration. The Woods Hole Group began a review of all data regarding the Little Pamet watershed and existing culvert conditions. As a result, The Woods Hole Group has continued with additional tasks including an assessment for culvert sizing. I am very proud to report, with all that as changed in the past year, the Department of Public Works continues to remain focused, and perform quality services.

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, this year as our environmental projects progress our department took part in replacing tide gates in two locations, Truro Center Road tide gate and the Little Pamet tide gate. 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 regular grading and brush cutting along dirt roads to allow access for emergency vehicles. As spring time approached we began marking all waterways to be easily identified, and later marked by GPS. As always, beaches were closely monitored and as a safety precaution fencing was added in a few key locations. Moving forward you will notice a subtle approach to sign installation, and location. Summer season continued with routine

roadway maintenance consisting of street sweeping, patching/repairing the roadways as well as monitoring for litter.

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 the Green Community Grant Award for replacement of heat pumps at the Truro Center School. An office space was added to the Community Center, and the library roof replacement project was closely monitored. A new data base for tracking building maintenance has been developed, led by Head Custodian Kyle Halvorsen, and we anticipate expanding to Roadway, Vehicle Maintenance, and asset management next year.

Transfer Station

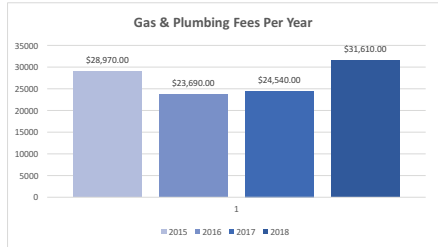
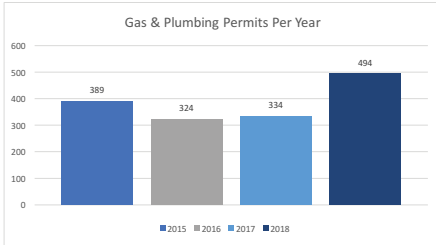
The Transfer Station experienced an unprecedented realignment with an emphasis on complying with the Department of Environmental Protection, Board of Health Regulations, and all local and governmental bylaws. We have established a new Waste Ban Compliance Plan and completed a third-party inspection of all Transfer Station operations, in doing so only four discrepancies were noted of 93 DEP performance and operational standards evaluated. This past year has proved that Single Stream recycling works, our recycling tonnage totals reached a record high while reducing the solid waste total by approximately 150 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 latex paint to residents. The new Commercial Hauler scale installation was completed last May. The new Swap Shop, complete with heat and AC, is scheduled to be completed in March 2019. This past year the Transfer Station was awarded a DEP grant targeting recycling. This means if the Town maintains high recycling standards the grant may be awarded year after year with small increases.

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

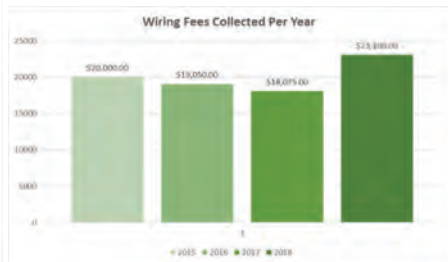
Scott Van Ryswood serves as the Plumbing and Gas Inspector; he is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00-12:00 and inspections take place immediately following. Scott is in his 13th year as the Town's Inspector.



WIRING INSPECTOR

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

Master electrician John Browne enters his 22nd 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.





Patrick Garvey, photo of son Logan-Beach Point

“We come here every year and hope Logan will look back fondly on these fun days in Truro catching crabs and playing in the sand with his family.”



Noelle Scoullar, Executive Assistant for the Town of Truro-Fisher Beach

“The majesty of nature, dramatic and calming all in one.”

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Truro Cemetery Commission

Robert Masson, Chair
Marilyn Adams

Henry “Hank” Janowsky, Secretary
Elizabeth Haskell, Guest Historian

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 Henry Janowsky is the Secretary.

The Statistics for the year 2018 were as follows. There were 21 new burials. The total number of burials in Truro cemeteries is now 5,625. The number of veterans buried is 383 for whom flags were placed on both Memorial Day and Veteran’s Day. There were 10 cemetery plots sold.

Stone cleaning continued in the NE section of Pine Grove Cemetery. To date there have been 175 stones cleaned.

COMMISSION ON DISABILITIES

Susan Howe, Chair
Alexandra MacDonald
Hannah King
Amy Rogers

Marjorie Childs
Peter Graham
Mary Abt

The Truro Commission on Disabilities continues to work toward our goals 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 third 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 progress in our efforts to make Puma Park, the playground behind the Community Center, multi-generational and accessible to all. This park, which was created in 2008, does not have an accessible surface, so navigating around the equipment is difficult for anyone with a mobility impairment. The addition of a walking/wheeling track as well as exercise equipment for adults and seniors will make this park a place where residents and visitors of all ages can gather to enjoy outdoor play. If you are interested in helping with this project, please let us know.

Truro residents and visitors continue to enjoy better access to Truro beaches with Mobi Mats and surf chairs at Corn Hill Beach and Head of the Meadow Beach. Mobi Mats were also added to Coast Guard Beach, thanks to a donation from Provincetown.

In the coming year, we will 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

Bonnie Sollog, Chair

Cathy Staff, Vice-Chair

Girard Smith, Lifetime Emeritus Member

Joan Moriarty, Secretary

Ronald Boyles

Clauida Tuckey

Hannah Shrand

Marla Perkel-resigned

Lucy Brown

Staff

Susan M. Travers, Director; Elton Cutler, Outreach & Resource Coordinator; Shawn Grunwald, Transportation Coordinator & Program Benefits Assistant; Kate Paradise Office Assistant Council on Aging and Recreation & Beach; Jim Downey, resigned, Nancy Braun, Butch Francis, Tom Janssen, Alex Cowing Van Drivers.

The Council on Aging continues to identify the needs and interests of the community's older adults; 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.

Patricia Canavari is our Truro Senior Citizen of the Year. Mrs. Canavari has committed her life to helping others in our community as a volunteer and it was a pleasure to recognize 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. The Friends of the Council on Aging provided financial support for a program to purchase and install smoke and CO detectors, assisted older adults with *The Ride Home Program*. The program provides transportation for the elderly from Cape Cod Hospital if they have been transported and are without a ride back to Truro. Funded in part with the extensive Truro Senior Survey, purchased two medical examination tables specially designed for the elderly and handicapped. The tables were gifts to Outer Cape Health in Wellfleet and funded emergency snow plowing for older adults.

Jim Downey resigned as a van driver at the Council on Aging and we wish him well and appreciate the hard work and dedication to the Council on Aging. We wish him well in his future endeavors.

And lastly, we would like to thank the Town Manager, the Board of Selectmen, Town Departments and the Residents of Truro for their support in helping our older adults.

COUNCIL ON AGING BOARD

Bonnie Sollog (Chair)
Ronald Boyles (Vice Chair)
Claudia Tuckey (Treasurer)

Joan Moriarty (Secretary)
Hannah Shrand
Lucy Brown

The Board wishes to thank departed members Cathy Staff and Marla Perkel for their service to the Board.

The Board also wishes to thank Girard Smith for his long and dedicated service to the Board and to the COA. He had to leave the Board because he is no longer a resident of Truro. Dispensation was granted so that he was made a Lifelong Emeritus Member.

We also wish to welcome Ronald Boyles to the Board and look forward to working with him.

In December, the Bylaws of the Board were amended to reduce the members from 11 to 9 and to change the term “elderly” where used to “older adults”.

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Kevin Grunwald, Chair
Carl J. Brotman, Vice Chair
Susan Todd, Clerk
Mary Rose, Community Preservation Committee Representative
Mark Wisotzky, 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. The following are major projects that the Housing Authority was responsible for during 2018:

HOUSING PRODUCTION PLAN:

- The plan was approved by the THA and adopted by the Selectboard in October 2017.
- Presented the plan to the Planning Board in February 2018 where it was adopted.
- Approved by the State Department of Housing and Community Development in the Spring of 2018.

CLOVERLEAF PROJECT:

- Met with an engineer and an architect to explore options regarding the potential number of units, municipal water connections and site considerations.
- Worked with the Selectboard to create parameters for this project relative to the number of rental units, size, and mix of affordability levels.
- Developed and released a Request for Proposals (RFP) for this project and held a Bidder's Conference and site visit for potential bidders.
- Two members of the THA participated in a Selection Committee to review proposals. This Committee made a recommendation to the Selectboard in December 2018 to select a developer. It is anticipated that the developer will be selected in early 2019.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY:

- The three home projects on Route 6 were completed in the Fall of 2018 and THA members attended the dedication ceremony welcoming three new families to town.
- Met with staff of Habitat for Humanity to discuss the status of another Habitat project on Route 6 that has been stalled due to a lawsuit brought by an abutter. THA agreed to extend the deadline for the use of this land by Habitat for one year.

OTHER INITIATIVES/NEXT STEPS:

- Met with an interested community member to discuss the possibility of creating a "Co-Housing" development in Truro, incorporating increased density and use of shared space in an ownership model.
- Met with a representative of the Truro Conservation Trust to explore integrating open space initiatives with community housing projects.
- Submitted two applications to the Community Preservation Committee. One was submitted on behalf of the Affordable Housing Trust to financially support efforts at housing initiatives, while the other would provide pre-development support for the Cloverleaf Project.

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 and would like to thank our liaison to this board, Paul Wisotzky, for his thoughtful input. Rae Ann Palmer continues to be a source of wisdom and extensive administrative help, as she provides invaluable assistance to this Committee. As always, Noelle Scoullar and Nicole Tudor have brought their efficiency, thoughtfulness and good cheer to our efforts consistently. Finally, we would like to acknowledge Carl Brotman’s passionate and inspiring leadership of this committee as the Chair for the past eight years, and we appreciate his willingness to stay on as the Vice Chair.

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 19 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 (Board of Selectmen), 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>.

In 2018, Liz Sturdy became a welcomed addition to the team. The Licensing Office continues to work successfully with the Health Department in using one business application for food service related licenses. The department continues to be busy issuing Transfer Station Permits, Shellfish Licenses, Rental Registration Applications, Alcohol and Entertainment Licenses. Yard Sale, Bike and Road Race, Use of Town Property and Beach Access Staging Permit Applications 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, Harbor Master and Recreation and Beach Director on permitting and other applications. We would like to thank them all for their valued assistance to this department.

In 2019 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.

Board of Selectmen Licenses

Alcohol Licenses

Liquor License - Renewals: 15

Annual: 5 (2 Package, 3 Pouring) Seasonal: 10 (2 Package, 8 Pouring)

Farm Winery Pouring License: 1

Farm Distillery Pouring License: 1

Farm Winery @ Farmers' Market License: 0

One Day Alcohol License: 24

All Alcohol: 5 Wine and Malt: 19 Wine Only: 0

Entertainment Licenses

Entertainment Annual/Seasonal License: 1

One Day Entertainment License: 54

Pool Table License: 1

Business Licenses

Lodging License: 3

Common Victualler License: 13

Transient Vendor License: 9

Food Trucks

Ice Cream Mobil Food Truck License: 1

Peddler Mobil Food Truck New/Renewal License: 1

Peddler Mobil Food Truck One Day License: 0

Shellfish Licenses

Shellfish Licenses Issued: 396

Resident: 186 Non-Resident: 12 Senior: 122 One Week: 76

Aquaculture Grant License New: 2 Renewals: 1 Amended:1

(Aquaculture Development Area and Offshore/Tidal)

Aquaculture Development Area Waitlist: 0

Shellfish Gauges Sold: 74

Other Applications and Permits

Use of Town Property Application: 38 *(Dates Town Property was used)*

Bike & Road Race Applications: 6

Film Agreements: 1-Approved 0-Disapproved *(Film/Television)*

Yard Sale Permit Application: 21

Off Road Vehicle Stickers Issued: Non-Resident: 10 Resident: 9

(Sold in the Selectmen's Office September-June)

Rental Registration Applications: 392

Staging/Beach Access Permit Application:

Corn Hill Landing-0; Fisher Beach Landing-0; Cold Storage Beach Landing-1;

Ballston Beach Landing-0; Beach Point-2



Nancy Bloom-Pamet River

“Being at Pamet Harbor makes me feel how blessed we are living so close to one of the most beautiful and quaint harbors on Cape Cod. It’s expansive views of the marshes and bay makes it one of the most scenic places in Truro. It is definitely one of the best spots in Massachusetts for kayaking close to nature.”

CULTURE AND RECREATION

BEACH COMMISSION

Eliza Harned, Chair
Robert Hassett
Shari Stahl

Tom Bow
Fran Johnson

The Beach Commission is glad to report that the 2018 season went well. Sharks were on everyone’s mind this season. The Commission and Beach Director are looking into options and solutions for next season to have better communication at the beaches. This season we implemented resident only parking in select parking spots at Coast Guard Beach. Beach goers 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 with beach goers on sections of beaches closed down due to birds. The commission is grateful to the DPW, the Beach Department and the 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

Cathy Haynes, Eric Mays, Karen Snow

The Bike and Walkways Committee (BWWC) has had an exciting year working with various Departments of Truro, MASS DOT, Cape Cod Commission, and National Seashore.

BWWC members are appointed by the Selectmen of Truro with a Mission of making Truro roadways safe for bikes and pedestrians. We have continued to make significant gains in creating safer walkways and reducing vehicular traffic on existing roadways, which has helped mitigate the need for additional parking. During the past year, the BWWC has completed the following items with our goals in mind:

1. Truro DPW has paved Depot Road, Longnook Road and Collins Road this fall. Spring of 2019 the DPW's plan is to put Sharrow Signs along the edge of the newly paved roads. Sharrow Signs means share the road with bikes and cars.
2. Working with Truro Central School and Idle Times Bike Shop BWWC has given 45 Helmet vouchers to Truro students who had a need for Helmets for a safer ride.
3. BWWC members attended MASS DOT Public Meeting on June 19, 2018 to discuss Proposed Truro-Bike accommodation on Route 6 from South Highland Road to South Hollow Road (Phase 2 Projection in Truro).
4. The Cape Cod Commission sent to the BWWC Traffic Counts for two days this past summer along Shore Road, including the intersections to help determine any additional measures needed for safe pedestrians and bicyclists access.

5. BWWC members attended the informational session held by MASS DOT on October 17, 2018 regarding the Bike Lane Extension along Route 6 to Provincetown, held at the Truro Community Center.
6. The Cape National Seashore announced on September 24, 2018 full funding for the Head of Meadow Trail and Connector Construction Project Contract Award.
7. The BWWC welcomes participation at our public meetings and invites all residents to join us. If you are interested in joining our Committee, please notify Town Hall as there is much to do for Bike and Walkway Safety.

CABLE AND INTERNET ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mary Abt, Chair
Stephanie Rein Scott Mather

Angela Gaimari

The Committee has been quiet this past year. We welcomed new member Scott Mather and are still seeking members to serve the town's needs regarding Truro TV Channel 18 and representing Truro on the five towns Board of Lower Cape Cod Access Television which oversees the work of Lower Cape TV Channels 22 and 99.

Currently, the Committee is looking to find better ways to serve townspeople who are unserved or underserved by Comcast Cable to be ready for negotiation with Comcast. Angela Gaimari has been diligent in searching how other towns of Massachusetts are handling this issue

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. Board of Selectmen, 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 I 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. The meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 PM at the LCTV studio located at Nauset High School in building C.

At present, CIAC is in the midst of preparing for contract negotiations with Comcast. The 10-year Contract expires in 2020 and negotiations for a new 10-year contract have begun. CIAC is still actively seeking members. Residents with an interest in Broadband, cable issues or local TV should make way to Town Hall and apply to serve on this important town Committee.

TRURO CULTURAL COUNCIL

Hank Janowsky, Chair
Rebecca Bruyn, Secretary
Jill Mays

Angela Gaimari, Vice-Chair
Marla Perkel, Treasurer

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:

- Audubon Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, "In-school lesson and field trip for Truro preschoolers"
- Truro Concert Committee, "Truro Concerts on the Green"
- Broto, "TEDxProvincetown"
- Truro Historical Society, "Salt Works and Windmills of North Truro"
- Auburn Hall, "Arts Day 2019"
- Friends of the Truro Public Library, "Wingmasters"
- Opera Theater of Cape Cod
- Nauset Regional Middle School, "Visiting Oaxaca (Mexican) Artists"

- Motzkin, Judith, “Brush, Ink, Paper, Stone - Intro to Chinese Calligraphy”
- Cape Cod Commerc. Fishermen’s Alliance, “Documenting Fishing Culture: A Multi-media Experience”
- Payomet Performing Arts Center, “Juggling Day to Day II”
- The Outer Cape Chorale, “OCC 2019 Concert Series”
- Mark Chester, “Bay State: A Multicultural Landscape – Photos of New Americans”
- Sustainable CAPE, “Truro Children’s Community Garden Ed. & Mushrooms Art Exhibition”

ENEWSLETTER

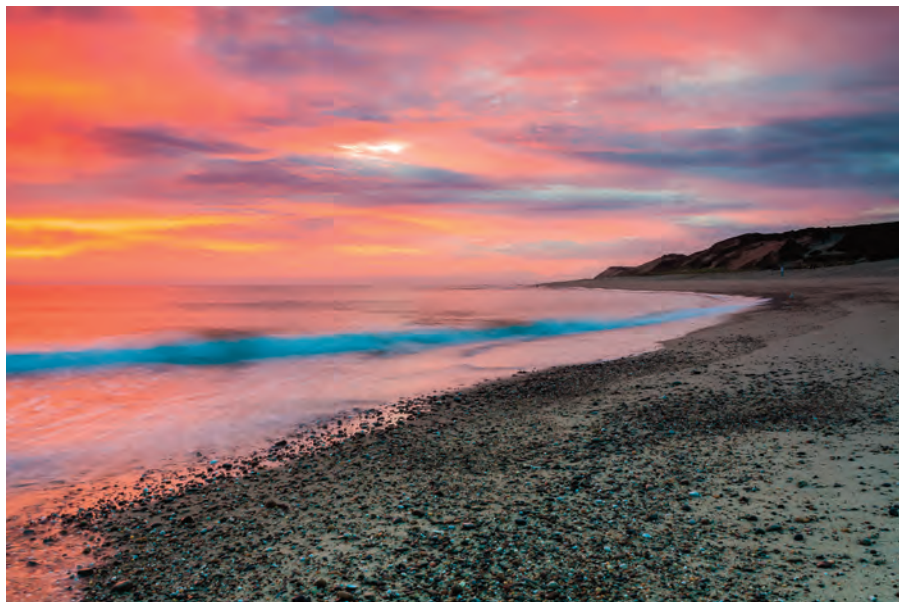
Brian Boyle, Editor
Mason Morfi

Sam Boleyn
Nathaniel Boyle

2018 marked the eighth 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 1000 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.



David Lear-Head of Meadow Beach

“Head of the Meadow Beach is one of my favorite locations for sunrise photography because the dunes and water speak Cape Cod to me. In this image I was trying to use the curved lines of the waves to draw the eye into the image. I included the dunes to try and give a sense of a scale and location. Of course, it helped that Mother Nature put on a beautiful light display that morning.”

Library Trustees

Sally Brotman, Chair
Keith Althaus
Martha Magane

Mary Abt
James Kyed

Library Staff

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

Peter Thrasher
Kenneth Hawkey
Galen Malicoat

Library mission: *To engage our community in literature, learning, and the transforming power of information.*

At the Truro Public Library, we are inspired by the ever-changing needs of town residents and visitors. Over the past year, we have helped authors conducting research, career changers discovering Lynda.com courses, artists converting digital images, patrons filling out online forms, those in need of homebound delivery, and much more. No quest is too big, too strange, or too small!

Of course, we are also focused on our lending materials and programming. In addition to new printed materials, we recently added the full-text, same-day *Cape Cod Times*; Kanopy (popular and educational films); Lynda.com (online tutorials); and the Oxford English Dictionary. The reach of the library is not limited to our physical location. We can get almost any item through our local CLAMS network or through an Inter Library Loan.

The Truro Library again earned a Five-Star designation from the 2018 *LJ* Index of Public Library Service. We also are honored to participate in a national study measuring broadband in libraries. We are happy to be doing all of this under a brand-new roof installed last October, in a building well-maintained by our Department of Public Works.

FOTL

The Friends of the Truro Library had a busy year. Their activities and donations fund all our events and programs. In addition to their annual winter “Crock Potluck,” “State of Truro” talk by Town Manager Rae Ann Palmer, and June luncheon, they entertained us with a “Captain’s Daughters” tea, a trip to the Roger Williams Botanical Center with lunch on Federal Hill, a “History at Play” presentation of *A Revolution of Her Own! A Story of the American Heroine Deborah Sampson*, David DeWitt on end-of-season gardening, Dan Sanders on the first Truro tourist Martin Pring, a Cribbage Round Robin (which has spawned Cribbage nights), and a holiday season cookie swap! Thank you, FOTL!

Art Shows

Eleven art shows were displayed in the Anne H. Brock Community Room this year, both educational and entertaining, with participation balanced by group shows, art by children, and solo exhibits.

Youth Services

Youth Services Librarian Maggie Hanelt and staff provided a full slate of programming, with, at its core, the popular Truro Tots Playgroup, Thursday Storytime, and Children’s Garden Group with Sustainable CAPE. We enjoyed the annual Children’s Garden art show featuring “Goats in the Garden,” and

looked forward to “Library Day” visits from Truro Central School students, who again took part in selecting our annual Mock Caldecott award.

The 2018 summer reading program theme was “Libraries Rock!”, and readers logged significant hours, generating a donation to the Center for Coastal Studies from FOTL. We started out with a festive Jumanji Kick-Off Party; in August, on Catherine Woolley Day, a reading program celebration took on a life of its own, with games, live music by Sasha Papernik, and wonderful treats, including pie that would have impressed the Blueberry Pie Elf himself! Throughout the summer, free lunches on Thursdays and Fridays were preceded by educational, entertaining activities, with many more on Tuesday mornings and Wednesday evenings. Highlights include visits from Judy Schachner and Skippy Jon Jones, a panel with David Levithan and fellow writers/editors, an escape-the-room adventure, ukulele classes with Julie Stepanek, and edible insects with Larry Dapsis. Off-season programming included a “Junk Drawer Science” series, a stuffed animal sleepover, building an underwater ROV and a Hogwarts LEGO kit, the 4-H babysitting class, and a Halloween party with Animal Ambassadors.

Adult and All-Age Activities

In addition to our own Winter Music Series, we were delighted to become the new location for the Truro Summer Music Concerts. We also hosted a Cape Cod Classical Roadshow concert, the Cape Cod Medical Reserve’s American Red Cross Heartsaver course, final “Solarize” information sessions, a Truro CERT presentation, a French Film series and a Women in Film series, a screening of *The Last Pig*, psychic Roland Comptois, ethical investment specialist Ali Pinkerton, author James Carroll, professors David Reich (genetics), James F. Simon (history), and Stephen Wasby (law), poet Sue D. Burton, music guru Pete Elman, and an end-of-life workshop with pastors Chad and Anastasia Kidd. We also celebrated the life of Wendy Watson, children’s book author and illustrator, and tested our wits at an interactive Sherlock Holmes performance.

Volunteers and Supporters

We are very grateful for all the support we receive, from town voters and administration, patrons and presenters, volunteers, and donors. Our capable, hard-working volunteers contributed many hours of assistance. FOTL and other volunteers also staffed our “Pop-Up Branch” at the Truro Farmer’s Market and an activity table at the Truro Agricultural Fair. We are so thankful for all your help in bringing books and more to our community.

RECREATION AND BEACH DEPARTMENT

Damion Clements, Director
Erica Nunes, Assistant Director

In 2018, 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.

The Pamet After-School (PAS) program continued to serve children age 5 to twelve that either reside in the Town of Truro or utilize the school choice option to attend school in Truro. New members to the team this year were Nola Glatzel, Program Coordinator, and Alex Cowing, as the Program Lead Teacher.



*ALL About Mushrooms! Sustainable
CAPE's Truro Children Community
Garden Art Exhibit*

Grants from Bailey Boyd Associates and the Child Care Network 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, the Truro Cultural Council, Project Bread and the New England Grassroots Environment Fund.



*Boys Soccer Team
Head Coach Eric Jansen
Assistant Coach, Todd Schwebel*

Youth athletes worked diligently to improve their skills, and practice good sportsmanship in soccer, basketball, cheer, 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 Hay Ride Party, Provincetown Rec's Greet N'Treat, 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, Larkin Foster, and Sara Akbari. We continued to operate the pre- and post-season programs and the 5:30 pm pick up time to accommodate 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 Mackenzie Perry, Assistant Beach Supervisor, was successful this year with 6,593 beach stickers and 4,925 day passes being sold. Stickers-by-mail and our online beach fire permitting process continued. Over 1800 permits were processed this season.

The Truro Lifeguard Staff, under the leadership of Janake Christensen, Program Supervisor-Head Lifeguard, Matthias Christensen, Assistant Supervisor-Asst. Head Lifeguard, and Jack Farley, Lifeguard Program Supervisor, operated efficiently and 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 of 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!

TRURO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Truro Chamber of Commerce is composed of business owners from Truro and our neighboring communities, and individuals who are interested in the growth and health of Truro. The Officers are Steve Roderick, President; Kristen Roberts, Vice President, Jane Peters Executive Secretary and Stacey White Treasurer. Directors are Ellery Althaus, Eleanora Irving, and Bob Montano. 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 visitors who come here for 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 Truro Treasures Weekend. Tourism is the largest and most visible business in Truro. The Chamber’s charge is to support this business and promote the general welfare of the town of Truro. The Chamber’s members also represent a substantial portion of Truro property tax payers, 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 and harbor information, (fees if available), local Church, Library and 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 have created a video of some of the special places in Truro and have imbedded it on our Web Page. Look for it, and please “like us” on Facebook.

We provide more than advertising. From Memorial Day 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 in having 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 live here year-round work on town committees and service organizations, which keep 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 goal is to be the “go-to” place for Truro information on what to do, what is happening, and where to find whatever it is you need or want.

REPORT OF THE TRURO TV

James Paul Ludwig, Video Services Coordinator

Truro Government Television’s (TTV) 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. It includes equipment maintenance and video archive management for the Town of all the programming that the Town produces as well as maintenance and composition of content for the EBB (Electronic Bulletin Board). TTV’s electronic realm is an invaluable tool for those working within town government and provides the opportunity for residents and visitors to stay up to date on all the various endeavors of the citizenry and municipal government in the overall participation in our democracy.

All the following programming statistics are related to the time period Jan. 1, 2018 to Dec. 31, 2018:

- The Town produced 115 (compared to 102 in 2017) first-run programs (programs produced by the Town) that aired 775 times. Add that to the programs produced elsewhere, the County, State, other towns, etc., and the grand total is 491 programs that aired 3,389 times.
 - Board of Selectmen – 28 first-run programs that aired 252 times
 - Planning Board – 28 first-run programs that aired 156 times
 - Conservation Commission – 12 first-run programs that aired 67 times

- Board of Health – 22 first-run programs that aired 130 times
 - Zoning Board of Appeals – 17 first-run programs that aired 95 times
 - Budget Task Force – 6 first-run programs that aired 45 times
 - Town Meeting – 2 first run programs that aired 30 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 Board of Selectmen 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 2018 highlights worth mentioning:

- I provided equipment and personnel for producing Truro Town Meeting. I also produced a joint meeting with the Truro and Provincetown Board of Selectmen and the Board of Selectmen's annual meeting for part-time residents.
- In 2017 the Town added another production unit/location at the Truro Police Department. for those times that there is already a meeting overlapping at Town Hall.

- 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 IT Director, David Wennerberg, and me, 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 online 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. Truro also 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 on the town website, <http://www.truro-ma.gov/>, and clicking on the Truro TV, Channel 18 link on the homepage. They are also backed up in an archive that I maintain as well as on disc at the various town departments.
- The town's official social media – Twitter: @trurocapecod and Facebook: Town of Truro Cape Cod. The number of followers are growing, albeit slowly. In the future this will be where the next generation of the citizenry engages in municipal government, and I encourage citizens as well as town government to use these tools more frequently going forward.

A word of thanks to Gabriel Morton, Katharine Huntley, and Suzanne Bryan for all of the production assistance they provide throughout the year.

TRURO VETERANS' SERVICES

Gregory J. Quilty, Director and Veterans' Agent

Shawney Carroll, Truro Service Officer

Wilfred Remillard, Lower Cape Service Officer

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen 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 2018. 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 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 \$954.00 for housing, food, and other related costs. The amount expended was 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. During the year, this office assisted in obtaining over \$357,991.00 in cash payments for compensation and pensions for Truro veterans and their dependents.

We would especially like to thank the Town Administrator, Treasurer and Town Accountant for their assistance and support 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 Tuesday and Thursday mornings. 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.

In the Service of all Veterans,

- Gregory J. Quilty, Director and Veterans' Agent
- Shawney Carroll, Truro Service Officer
- Wilfred Remillard, Lower Cape Service Officer
- John Dundas, Veteran Graves Officer
- Jon Seager, Veterans Graves Officer



Chuck Oliveira, daughter Jillian took photograph-Pamet River Channe

“I was brought up in Truro and now live in West of Boston. The walk from Corn Hill Beach the jetties was my family’s favorite hike. Each Spring we visit the Truro family graves and do our hike to the jetties.”

EDUCATION

Cape Cod Regional Technical High School District 2017-2018

Cape Cod Regional Technical High School (CCRTHS) was established in 1973 as a public technical high school. CCRTHS students meet the same academic standards required by the state as our sending schools.

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.

Strategic Objectives:

- 1.) Engage and retain students,
- 2.) Empower, develop and retain staff,
- 3.) Strengthen our identity as a premier Technical High School,
- 4.) Increase students 21st Century skill sets to succeed in a changing technological environment and global community,
- 5.) Enhance the CCRTHS image to attract students and improve community presence.

Enrollment: For school year 2017-2018, on October 1, 2018 we had 591 students enrolled in 17 different technical programs.

Operating Budget: For school year 2017-18 (FY18) there was a total operating and capital budget of **\$14,732,000**. Formulation of the annual budget and town assessments are based on the previous school year's October 1 enrollment.

News on the New School Building Project: Once again Cape Cod Regional Technical High School wishes to thank all twelve towns for approving our building project. We will soon be starting construction in January 2019. For more information go to: <http://www.capetech.us/domain/50>.

Town of Truro: The town of Truro had **3** students enrolled at CCRTHS as of October 1, 2017. The assessment for Truro in FY18 was **\$57,075** based on the previous year's enrollment.

Highlights from Cape Cod Tech 2017-18 School Year

- Graduated 137 seniors in June 2018; one from Truro.
- CCRTHS technical shops provides services to the public, allowing communities to realize significant savings of more than **\$411,299** in total labor charges across 17 shops.
- Accolades go the school newspaper *Tech Talk* for winning numerous prestigious awards this year, including but not limited to: the American Scholastic Press, Colombia Scholastics, Youth Journalism International, New England Scholastic Press Association and the Massachusetts Press Association. The journalist students and instructor Scott Dalton deserve high praise.

- Through the generosity of Cape Cod community organizations, charities and family memorials, CCRTS presented 66 toolships and 79 scholarships to the graduating class of 2018 for a total of **\$220,675**.
- Thirty-Eight students received John and Abigail Adams Scholarships.
- The National Technical Honor Society honored 57 students.
- At the SkillsUSA District level competition, 91 students attended of which 18 students medaled. Medals won: 4 “Perfect Gold”, 4 Gold, 5 Silver and 5 Bronze.
- At the SkillsUSA State level competition: 65 students attended of which 16 teams won medals. Medals won: 2 Gold, 4 Silver and 2 delegate seats. Three students qualified to go on to the National Competition, including.
- At the 2018 Future Farmers of America (FFA) Massachusetts State Convention, 8 Team Awards were received by 15 students. Awards included: 1st Place Reporters Scrapbook, 1st Place Turf Management, 2nd Place Agri-Science, 2nd Place Nursery Landscape, 3rd Place 11th Grade Skills Demonstration, 3rd Place Quiz Bowl Team, 3rd Place Floriculture; and also received the 100% Chapter Award.
- In Auto Collision, 150 jobs were performed for the public: Community outreach projects were completed for Cape Cod Cares for the Troops, U.S. Park Service, Town of Chatham and Girls Scouts. All juniors were successfully certified in OSHA and all seniors achieved Chapter 74 Auto Collision certification.
- The Auto Technology program is involved with national training programs that help students achieve certifications. Students competed in MA Auto Dealers Competition and SkillsUSA. Local car clubs presented demonstrations and many industry-related field trips were taken.
- The Carpentry Department follows the curriculum of the National Center for Construction Education & Research: and participates in school-wide reading and writing initiatives. This year the shop had 15 students on Co-Operative placements. All juniors and seniors completed OSHA certification.
- The Cosmetology program graduated all seniors, and each passed the Cosmetology State Board Exam. Junior class students passed the Nail Technician State Board exam and OSHA certification. The program has integrated Chromebook, digital text books and appointment scheduling software into their curriculum. Community service included *The Wig Bank* and *Mannies for Nannies*.

- Culinary Arts trained and certified 10 students in ServSafe sanitation. Students learned Point of Sale software in The Cove Restaurant, created a Grab & Go menu, added themes to the buffet specials and were engaged in community events and food preparation for school district events.
- The Dental Assisting program is currently a two-year program for 11th and 12th grades. Five seniors graduated, all participated in 4-week internships in local dental offices and achieved their MA Certification in Radiology. The program is well-respected in the dental community.
- Design & Visual Communications is a new name for the Graphic Arts program, having earned a new Chapter 74 certification with DESE. This involved more challenging curriculum by adding more web design and motion graphics to increase higher caliber course work.
- Early Childhood Education relied on their multiple training certifications to prepare their students. They attended numerous workshops and field trips related to working with children. This is the final year for this shop.
- The Electrical Department boasts a 96% attendance rate, a 50% increase in student participation in SkillsUSA competitions, and had 11 juniors and seniors on Co-Operative Education placements in the local work force. The senior class salutatorian was a student of the Electrical Shop.
- The Engineering Technology Shop has phased in Algebra 2 and Calculus to their curriculum. Students were assigned to new equipment, received through a grant, to investigate and prepare user manuals and then present their work to their class.
- Health Technologies students had the highest grade point average of all shops. All juniors successfully passed their CNA. Seven students were placed in internships, three at Cape Cod Hospital, and two in pharmacy training with CVS evolving into gainful employment.
- The Horticulture program increased student participation in job shadowing, internships and Co-Operative Education placements. The program took advantage of the training opportunities of tree removal and replanting for the new building project as well as multiple community projects at Pleasant Bay Boating, Eddy Elementary School, Harwich Little League, Habitat for Humanity, and The Wellfleet Audubon Society.

- The HVAC program completed its implementation of a new online text and workbook and consistently used Google classroom for teaching. For the second year in a row HVAC was the first choice placement by 9th graders after exploring all shops.
- Marine Services integrated ABYC standards into their curriculum in order to provide their students with industry recognized certificates. All freshman successfully completed certification in Boating Safety.
- The Information Technology shop introduced their students to a new online Robotics coding course and several educational gaming products. Sophomores and juniors worked in small groups. The curriculum for seniors was rigorous with ten seniors earning a total of 26 certificates.
- The Plumbing Department had two new teachers this year and added members to their advisory board. Thirteen students participated in Cooperative Education placements in local businesses; ten seniors achieved Massachusetts Plumbing Board Tier 2 certification; and one senior was selected as the school's Vocational Student of the Year.
- The Welding Shop completed all work assignments during the year in a digit form using G-Suite. Efforts to improve attendance were very successful, as was retaining students. There was a positive shop environment during this final year of the welding program.
- The Cooperative Education program placed a total of 88 junior and senior students with local businesses, enhancing their skills through Co-op placements, internships or practicums. The program also sponsored a Fifth Annual Student Job Fair with the entire student body participating and 51 employers seeking to hire skilled employees.
- The Business Education/21st Century Learning Department enhanced their skill-building curriculum with: customer service and active listening skills, ethical business practices, and a framework to rate the academic portions of the students' technical training. This department also hosted the Sixth Annual Credit for Life event sponsored by Cape Cod 5 Bank.
- The English Department's Journalism class delivered an award-winning year for the student newspaper, *Tech Talk*, including 1st Place American Scholastic Press Association, Silver Medal Columbia Scholastic Press and numerous other prestigious awards. Advanced Placement (AP) courses continued in high demand and all students passed MCAS ELA.

- The Math Department successfully implemented an online Pre-Calculus course and an after school Math Lab during the year. Department members worked individually and collectively on the ability to teach problem solving skills within their lesson plans.
- The Athletic Department offered a “no-cut, no-fee” program in which all students can participate without fees. The following sports are offered: baseball, basketball, cheerleading, cross-country, football, golf, hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball, tennis and volleyball.
- The Science Department increased the use of electronic formats, such as having students use Google sheets to record and analyze data. Teachers used Google classroom to post and accept assignments/assessments, communicate with students, and prepared test strategies for the MCAS Technology and Engineering, which 9th graders completed in June.
- The Social Studies Department completed its first year of an Advanced Placement (AP) Government course. Both this course and AP History have larger classes pre-registered for next year. Also the curriculum for Contemporary World Cultures was expanded to meet the challenges of the 2018 world. The Criminal Justice course offered mock trials and the department continued to focus on special activities to honor US Veterans.
- The Spanish Department hosted a highly successful multicultural festival this year, which is anticipated to be an annual event.
- The Special Education Department continued progress with using data collection to improve student academic achievement. The department also worked collaboratively to expand social emotional learning curriculum and strategies for all students, not just special education.

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

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Dunne

Maggie Hanelt

Truro Representatives to CCRTHS School Committee

TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Michael Gradone, Superintendent

The past year has been a productive one for the Truro Central School. We have made measurable progress in several important areas and continue to be committed to improving our programs and services as the challenges of our students' futures evolve as fast as we can respond to them.

School enrollment is a concern all over Cape Cod. In a pleasant development, it is up in Truro, both at the Central School, and at Nauset Middle and High Schools. The increase at the elementary level is a few students, to 109 as this report is prepared. In grades 7-12, the increase is over 10%, which has a direct impact on our budget, as those children are tuition to Nauset. That noted, it appears the Town's commitment to supporting families with children has made it possible for more families to come to, or stay in, Truro.

The School Department has undertaken two steps to extend that commitment: The School Committee waived fees for preschoolers for the current year, to ensure that every young child gets as much early education as they need; and the Committee has included after-school child care in the proposed 2019-20 budget, to integrate our children's daily lives and experiences, from their arrival at school until the end of their parents' workday.

Meanwhile, many traditionally important concerns remain high priorities, including:

- Reading, our highest priority. Last year well over 90% of our students made at least a year's growth on our standard measures. We have good programs in place, monitor every student's progress, and are pleased to report that our students' achievement level has improved in each of the last four years;
- Implementation of the Investigations Math curriculum. It has made a real difference in our students' ability to understand, master and apply Mathematics; and
- Attention to our students' behavior, and personal and social adjustment. We have programs in place that focus on the relationship between academic success and social-emotional learning. We emphasize safe, engaging learning communities where all students feel they belong, and truly matter.

We at TCS continue to be committed to providing families with young children a compelling reason to come to and stay in Truro. We are grateful to the Town for its understanding and support of that mission.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Gradone, Superintendent

TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Robert Beaudet, Principal

I'm excited to be in the middle of my fifth year as principal at 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 instruction. Most of the staff professional development this year will be on math practices as outlined in the *Massachusetts Curriculum Framework for Mathematics*. Many staff members have attended workshops and conferences that teach them state of the art mathematical instructional strategies to increase math success for all our students. In addition, we have had professional development on creating a positive school climate that supports the social and emotional well-being of our students and staff. These new ideas help to enrich our teaching skills, allow our students to grow emotionally, improve learning for all students, and help to prepare our children for the latest version of the state of Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS). TCS is also trying to infuse more technology into our instruction.

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 several 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, Community Partnership Council, as well as family/community workshops on a wide range of topics. 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 using technology.

In closing, I want to thank all 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

Theresa Humes, Chairperson
Michelle Jarusiewicz, Vice Chairperson
Rebecca Townsend, Secretary
Timothy Dickey
Drew Locke

We are happy and proud to report that Truro Central School continues to be very successful and one of the best schools on Cape Cod. Our students are doing well with all academics and we continue to offer our children a full well-rounded curriculum of academics, music, art, physical education and world language. Our students are learning in a program that strives to achieve excellence in education. The number of students at the elementary level and those being tutored for grades 7-12 remains constant. I am happy to report that our Truro students continue to do extremely well, often at the top of their classes. Our test scores are up across the school. We started our STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) program last year and it has been well received and working well. We also redesigned our 6th grade to mirror more of the Nauset Middle School experience and this too has been well received. We expect, as a result, to maintain a good 6th grade enrollment. It is and will continue to be our goal to provide a well-rounded education experience as well as get our children ready for the new programs they will receive once they move on to Middle and High School.

This past year we voted to provide Preschool to Truro residents at no cost and this program continues to thrive. The program is very popular with parents requesting attendance for their child from not only Truro but from many of our neighboring towns as well. Because of this popularity we are currently looking at expanding our Preschool program to allow more parents to take advantage of 5 days a week full time Preschool. We also continue our emphasis on early intervention for our Truro children and with this emphasis we are still seeing significant success for those children in later years.

The School Committee continues to be fiscally prudent in providing the best education it can for the students of Truro by maintaining both our full curriculum and our facility. We also continue to manage the budget responsibly for all the Tax payers of Truro. As always it is through the support of the entire Truro Community that makes TCS the best school on the Cape. This in turn allows all the students of Truro to do the very best in whatever endeavor they choose in life.



Kate Paradise, Office Assistant COA-Head of the Meadow

“Head of the Meadow is literally across the street from where I work. So grateful that I can spend a part of my lunch hour at the beach, never ceasing in awe at how stunningly beautiful Truro is. This was just one of those perfect days!”

**TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL
FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018**

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Annual Appropriation School Budget	\$5,445,423.00			
Total Expended for 2018		\$5,012,648.74		
School Budget Balance Returned to Revenue				\$432,774.26
Truro Preschool Program	\$124,639.00	\$123,820.25		\$818.75

Elementary Regular Day Expenditures

Administration: 1000

School Committee Secretary	2,000.00	2,249.92		(249.92)
School Committee Contracted Services		-		-
School Committee Conferences	1,125.00			1,125.00
School Committee Memberships/Dues	3,500.00	3,686.00		(186.00)
School Committee Instate Travel	648.00			648.00
School Committee Advertising	1,750.00	1,147.24		602.76
School Committee Expense		-		-
Superintendent Salary	46,002.00	46,002.02		(0.02)
Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent	28,425.76	28,175.72		250.04
End of Year Audit Report	5,000.00	5,000.00		-
Superintendent's Office Supplies	350.00	37.32		312.68
Superintendent's Conferences/Workshops	1,380.00	1,125.00		255.00
Superintendent's Memberships/Dues	1,550.00	1,952.00		(402.00)
Superintendent's Travel Expenses	540.00	99.51		440.49
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	85,546.52	85,322.91		223.61
Administrative Services		1,335.01		(1,335.01)
Bus./Fin. Office Supplies	550.00	713.25		(163.25)
Admin. Asst. Conferences/Workshops		-		-
Admin. Asst. Memberships/Dues		-		-
School Committee Legal Services	10,640.00	10,663.36		(23.36)
District Information Mgt./Technology Services	12,396.00	14,136.99		(1,740.99)
District Information Mgt./Technology Supplies		-		-
District Information Mgt./Technology Workshops		-		-
District Information Mgt./Technology Travel	100.00	142.31		(42.31)
District Information Mgt./Technology Software		-		-
Internet Services	2,745.18	2,745.18		-
Total	204,248.46	204,533.74		(285.28)

Instruction: 2000

Principal's Salary	122,560.00	126,409.98		(3,849.98)
Principal's Office, Other		-		-
Principal's Office, Secretary Salary	80,735.16	81,694.47		(959.31)
Principal's Office, Secretarial Overtime		-		-
Principal's Office, Secretarial Summer Work		-		-
Principal's Office, Secretarial Substitutes		-		-
Principal's Office, Equipment Contract	4,102.32	4,102.32		-
Principal's Office, Supplies	1,650.00	853.40		796.60
Principal's Conferences/Workshops	2,000.00	1,999.90		0.10
Principal's Membership Dues	37.50	37.50		-
Principal's Instate Travel	540.00	128.40		411.60
Principal's Subscriptions	100.00	20.00		80.00

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Principal's Office Other Expense	-	-	-	-
Prek/K Accreditation Fee	-	-	-	-
Curriculum Coordinator	2,000.00	2,000.00	-	-
Curriculum Coordinator Wrkshps	-	-	-	-
Building Technology Salary	2,750.00	4,750.02	-	(2,000.02)
Building Technology Services	-	-	-	-
Building Technology Supplies	500.00	884.82	-	(384.82)
Building Technology Workshops	500.00	-	-	500.00
Building Technology Travel	300.00	-	-	300.00
Building Technology/Licenses	-	-	-	-
Preschool Teacher's Salary	-	-	-	-
Kindergarten Teacher Salary	79,011.00	79,011.00	-	-
Classroom Salaries, Professional	856,377.20	860,079.03	-	(3,701.83)
Specialists Salaries, Professional	-	-	-	-
Home/Hospital Tutorial Services	-	-	-	-
Salary, Teacher Substitutes	13,500.00	9,147.47	-	4,352.53
Preschool Paraprofessional's Salary	-	-	-	-
Kindergarten Paraprofessional Salary	6,422.00	-	-	6,422.00
ELL Translation Services	500.00	-	-	500.00
Media Director's Salary	74,079.70	68,041.00	-	6,038.70
Professional Development Substitutes	4,000.00	-	-	4,000.00
Professional Development Stipends/Providers	5,244.00	8,332.32	-	(3,088.32)
Course Reimbursement	2,175.00	2,175.00	-	-
Professional Development/Contracted Service	-	-	-	-
Professional Development Supplies	1,000.00	711.55	-	288.45
Professional Development Conf/Wkshps	19,000.00	17,226.53	-	1,773.47
Kindergarten Textbooks/Related Materials	200.00	-	-	200.00
Textbooks/Related Materials	19,032.07	17,190.20	-	1,841.87
Preschool Instructional Materials	450.00	-	-	450.00
Kindergarten Instructional Materials	-	-	-	-
Classroom Instructional Materials	5,000.00	7,550.77	-	(2,550.77)
Library Books	5,000.00	6,054.08	-	(1,054.08)
Library Subscriptions	250.00	-	-	250.00
Instructional Equipment Contracted Service	3,577.80	3,577.80	-	-
Preschool Instructional Equipment	-	-	-	-
Instructional Equipment	2,300.00	3,559.46	-	(1,259.46)
Preschool Supplies	1,000.00	965.88	-	34.12
Kindergarten Supplies	1,000.00	967.33	-	32.67
General Supplies	24,402.61	24,402.61	-	-
Instructional Contracted Service	6,000.00	6,400.00	-	(400.00)
Field Trips	13,550.30	12,562.63	-	987.67
Assembly Programs	-	-	-	-
Home/Hospital Tutorial Service	-	-	-	-
Registration Fees	-	-	-	-
Classroom Instructional Technology Services	-	-	-	-
Classroom Instructional Technology Supplies	5,000.00	14,423.23	-	(9,423.23)
Other Instructional Hardware	-	-	-	-
Instructional Software Services	-	-	-	-
Instructional Software	-	-	-	-
On Line Software Subscriptions	-	99.00	-	(99.00)
Instructional Software Licenses	7,024.00	8,066.19	-	(1,042.19)
Salary, Guidance	90,269.00	90,269.00	-	-
Guidance Supplies	1,100.00	383.32	-	716.68
Guidance Counselor/Travel	-	-	-	-
Testing/Assessment Supplies	1,500.00	210.00	-	1,290.00
Total	1,465,739.66	1,464,286.21	-	1,453.45
Other School Services: 3000				
Salary, School Nurse	70,406.00	70,029.42	-	376.58
Summer School Nurse	-	-	-	-
Nurse Substitutes	1,950.00	2,250.00	-	(300.00)
School Physician	2,500.00	2,500.00	-	-
Health Supplies	2,500.00	777.90	-	1,722.10
School Nurse Conf/Wkshps	-	-	-	-
Nurse's Membership Dues	180.00	155.00	-	25.00
Medical/Health Travel	-	-	-	-
Health Subscriptions	44.00	-	-	44.00

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Bus Contract	301,405.60	298,964.71		2,440.89
Salary, Cafeteria	84,199.51	84,834.02		(634.51)
Cafeteria Supplies	-	-		-
Other Student Activities Supplies	-	-		-
Total	463,185.11	459,511.05		3,674.06
Operation and Maintenance of Plant: 4000				
Salary, Custodians	127,400.40	124,398.25		3,002.15
Custodial Overtime	5,000.00	4,272.98		727.02
Summer Custodian	14,080.00	8,570.00		5,510.00
Custodial Substitutes	4,224.00	747.00		3,477.00
Custodial Services	-	17,619.63		(17,619.63)
Custodial Supplies	6,786.00	15,914.82		(9,128.82)
Custodial Workshops	-	-		-
Mileage	1,500.00	848.50		651.50
Custodial Clothing Allowance	-	-		-
Heating of Building Repair	9,000.00	17,036.00		(8,036.00)
Heating of Building Supplies	-	42.72		(42.72)
Fuel	22,470.00	16,950.63		5,519.37
Propane Gas	6,000.00	3,860.49		2,139.51
Rubbish Contract	1,512.50	1,374.84		137.66
Recycling Supplies	-	-		-
Electricity	42,000.00	36,167.21		5,832.79
Telephone	3,000.00	2,301.08		698.92
Water	9,500.00	3,910.30		5,589.70
Maintenance of Grounds/Contracted Service	13,010.00	6,953.04		6,056.96
Maintenance of Grounds/Supplies	1,200.00	2,638.50		(1,438.50)
Maintenance of Building/Contracted Service	21,603.70	21,305.54		298.16
Maintenance of Building/Supplies	8,400.00	8,981.99		(581.99)
Building Security System	340.00	2,953.00		(2,613.00)
Building Security Supplies	11,709.79	11,711.73		(1.94)
Maintenance of Equipment/Contracted Service	5,000.00	3,706.99		1,293.01
Maintenance of Equipment/Supplies	1,000.00	4,271.15		(3,271.15)
Extraordinary Maintenance	-	-		-
Networking/Telecommunication Services	2,000.00	1,200.00		800.00
Networking/Telecommunication Supplies	500.00	-		500.00
Technology Maintenance	-	-		-
Technology Maintenance/Supplies	500.00	-		500.00
Total	317,736.39	317,736.39		(0.00)
Fixed Charges: 5000				
Sick Day Buyback	15,698.32	15,698.32		-
Separation Costs	12,138.30	12,138.30		-
Other Charges	-	-		-
Total	27,836.62	27,836.62		-
Community Services: 6000				
PAC Childcare	1,300.08	367.50		932.58
PAC Supplies	-	-		-
PAC Membership/Dues	-	-		-
School Council Supplies	200.00	-		200.00
School Council Other Expense	-	-		-
Total	1,500.08	367.50		1,132.58
Acquisition of Fixed Assets: 7000				
Garage Renovation	-	-		-
Capital Technology	-	-		-
Replacement of Equipment	-	-		-
Total	-	-		-
Regular Day Totals	2,480,246.32	2,474,271.51		5,974.81

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Chapter 766 Expenditures				
Instruction: 2000				
SPED Coord Salary	-	-	-	-
SPED Director's Salary	117,940.00	117,940.00	-	-
SPED Office, Admin. Asst. Salary	27,175.76	27,175.72	-	0.04
SPED Office, Computer Services	1,450.92	-	-	1,450.92
SPED Office, Contract Services	420.00	1,450.80	-	(1,030.80)
SPED Office, Supplies	200.00	-	-	200.00
SPED Coord Conferences	2,000.00	1,646.95	-	353.05
SPED Coord Membership Dues	925.00	401.50	-	523.50
SPED Director's Instate Travel	1,565.00	416.67	-	1,148.33
SPED Coord Instate Travel	-	-	-	-
SPED Coord Subscriptions	-	-	-	-
SPED Specialist's Salary	133,898.00	133,898.00	-	-
Summer School Professional Salary	43,180.00	50,117.50	-	(6,937.50)
Medical/Therapeutic Services	71,015.20	71,015.20	-	-
Summer School Nurse	-	-	-	-
Speech/Language Assistant	-	-	-	-
PT Services/Pre-K	-	-	-	-
Medical/Therapeutic Contracted Services Prek-6	63,393.00	64,671.30	-	(1,278.30)
Speech/Language Pathologist	-	-	-	-
Physical Therapist	-	-	-	-
Summer Medical /Therapeutic Services	6,270.00	4,456.80	-	1,813.20
Medical/Therapeutic Travel	-	-	-	-
SPED Long Term Sub	-	248.88	-	(248.88)
SPED Substitutes	2,400.00	300.00	-	2,100.00
SPED Paraprofessional Salary	288,050.03	250,878.32	-	37,171.71
Kindergarten Paraprofessional Salary	24,203.00	24,202.86	-	0.14
SPED Paraprofessional Subs	8,000.00	27,816.36	-	(19,816.36)
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	5,500.00	4,824.89	-	675.11
SPED Textbooks/Related Materials	2,000.00	-	-	2,000.00
SPED Other Instructional Equipment	500.00	-	-	500.00
Instructional Equipment	1,000.00	172.74	-	827.26
Summer School Supplies	500.00	1,281.88	-	(781.88)
SPED General Supplies Prek-6	500.00	-	-	500.00
After School Activities Fees	-	-	-	-
SPED Instructional Technology	-	-	-	-
SPED Instructional Software/Contracted Service	-	-	-	-
SPED Instructional Software	-	-	-	-
Testing and Assessments	1,000.00	1,085.80	-	(85.80)
School Psychologist	31,523.91	31,523.80	-	0.11
Psych. Contracted Services Prek-6	5,000.00	3,782.50	-	1,217.50
School Psychologist Subscriptions	-	-	-	-
Total	839,609.82	819,308.47		20,301.35
OTHER SCHOOL SERVICES: 3000				
Summer School Transportation	-	-	-	-
SPED Transportation K-6	42,447.74	30,522.13	-	11,925.61
SPED Transportation K-6/Other	-	-	-	-
After School Activities Aide	1,500.00	525.00	-	975.00
After School Activities Fees	-	-	-	-
Total	43,947.74	31,047.13		12,900.61
COMMUNITY SERVICES: 6000				
Parent Advisory Council Childcare	350.00	-	-	350.00
Parent Advisory Council Supplies	200.00	-	-	200.00
Parent Advisory Council Membership	200.00	-	-	200.00
Total	750.00	-		750.00

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Programs With Other Districts: 9000				
SPED Tuition-K-6	-	-	-	-
Member Collaborative	137.00	103.00		34.00
Total	137.00	103.00		34.00
Chapter 766 Totals	884,444.56	850,458.60		33,985.96
After School Activities Coordinator	3,000.00	3,000.00		-
Community Education Coordinator	3,000.00	3,000.00		-
Total Elementary	\$3,370,690.88	\$3,330,730.11		\$39,960.77
Secondary - Tuition Out				
Instruction: 2000				
SPED Tutorial Support 7-12	2,000.00	730.00		1,270.00
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	-		100.00
SPED General Supplies 7-12	100.00	18.99		81.01
SPED Vocational Training	-	-		-
SPED Instructional Technology Supplies 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Instructional Software 7-12	-	-		-
Counseling Services 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Psychological Services 7-12	9,790.00	9,790.00		-
Total	11,990.00	10,538.99		1,451.01
Other School Services: 3000				
SPED Transportation	154,266.37	101,763.24		52,503.13
SPED Transportation to Non Public Schls 6900	8,632.75	8,632.75		-
Total	162,899.12	110,395.99		52,503.13
7-12 Tuition: 9000				
Tuition Grades 7-12	1,416,123.00	1,188,116.57		228,006.43
SPED Tuition 7-12	105,898.00	114,366.74		(8,468.74)
Tuition Nonpublic 7-12	319,415.51	161,026.02		158,389.49
Member Collaborative	58,406.49	97,474.32		(39,067.83)
Total	1,899,843.00	1,560,983.65		338,859.35
Total Secondary - Tuition Out	2,074,732.12	1,681,918.63		392,813.49
Total School Budget	5,445,423.00	\$5,012,648.74		432,774.26

TOWN REPORT

EDUCATION (2018-2019)

SCHOOL PERSONNEL

School Committee	Expires
Theresa Humes, Chairman	5/2020
Michelle Jarusiewicz, Vice-Chairman	5/2021
Dennis Clark, Secretary	5/2021
Tim Dickey	5/2019
Drew Locke	5/2019

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	Special Education Director – B.S. Fitchburg State University; M.Ed. – Rivier College; C.A.G.S. – American International College
Heather Fair	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

Dana Ayers	B.A. – Ithaca College; M.A. – Ithaca 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
Kathleen Hickey	B.A. –Douglass College; M.Ed. –Lesley University

Maureen Keleher Dartmouth College	B.S.-University Of Connecticut, M.E.d-
Hannah King	B.S, -Salve Regina; M.Ed, -American International College
Stacey Klimkosky	B.A./M.A - University of Connecticut; M. Ed - University of Charleston
Kerry Lardner	B.S.- Assumption College
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
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
Gina Larkin
Joseph Maroon

Maintenance

Michael Britt
 Jody Swaby

Ed.M – Harvard University

Truro Resident Enrollment as of October 1, 2018

	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Truro	18	10	9	9	15	10	10	5						
Provincetown	1	0	0	2	2	4	2	4	0	3				
Nauset								12	16	15	12	20	14	17
Cape Cod Tech													2	
Charter School									1	2		1	1	

Truro Central School Enrollment as of 10/01/2018

Grade	Truro	Choice*	Total
PK	18	1	19
K	10	1	11
1	9	4	13
2	9	5	14
3	15	1	16
4	10	2	12
5	10	6	16
6	5	0	5
Total	86	20	106

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

2018 High School Graduates

Nauset Regional High School

HUNTER, JOHN, ALEXANDER
 BENNETT, AUSTIN, DEERING
 PENELOPE, HOWLAND DINGMAN, WATSON

Cape Cod Tech

JAVIAN, GARTH, STEWART

FINANCES

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

R. Bruce Boleyn-Chair	Term Expires: 6/30/2021
Michael Forgione	Term Expires: 6/30/2019
Gary Palmer	Term Expires: 6/30/2019
Nick Norman	Alternate Member

Jon Nahas - Principal Assessor
Laura Geiges - Assistant Assessor/Data Collector
Kathleen Sullivan - Assessors Clerk

In Fiscal Year 2019, the valuation of property values resulted in an increase of the total taxable value of the town by 4.5%, to \$2,262,814,040, and a Residential tax rate of \$7.45 per \$1000 of assessed valuation. The average value of a single-family house in Truro is \$639,190; therefore, the average single-family tax bill was \$4,762. The Commercial, Industrial and Personal Property (CIP) Tax rate for FY2019 is \$7.20 per \$1000.

The Board of Selectmen held a public hearing on September 25, 2018 to determine the percentages of the tax levy to be borne by each class of property for FY2019. 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 \$7.45 per \$1,000). The FY2019 tax rate was certified by the Department of Revenue on September 26, 2018. The FY2019 tax bills were mailed on October 17, 2018.

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Tax Levy Growth</u>	<u>Tax Levy- Amt Raised by Taxation</u>	<u>Assessed Value of Town</u>	<u>Tax Rate</u>
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

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.

With the departure of Cathy Fryxell in December 2017, Jon Nahas was hired as her replacement in May 2018. The Board would like to thank the Assessing staff Kathy Sullivan and Laura Geiges for their dedication and service during this time of transition. 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
Jay Coburn

Richard Wood, Vice Chairperson
Susan Areson, Secretary

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 2018 and 2019, the Finance Committee held many public meetings, including joint meetings with the Board of Selectmen. 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 Board of Selectmen, the Town Manager and the Town Accountant. The Task Force met several times in December of 2018, January and February of 2019.

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 2019:

\$70,000 IT: Purchase of Services (town match to MA technology grant)

\$7,253 Transfer: Station Purchase of Services (engineering services for installation of scale)

Susan Areson and Jay Coburn appointed to the Committee in 2018.

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 public. The Committee reviewed and approved one application for FY 2018.

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

Trudi Brazil, Town Accountant

Tami J. Francis, Assistant to the Town Accountant

FUND: FY 2018 CASH RECEIPT SUMMARY

0100 GENERAL FUND:

Category/Sub-Category

Category Total:

Employee Withholding:

Compost Bin Sales Tax Payable	20.24
Deferred Comp	146,603.02
Federal Income Tax	872,958.26
FICA/Medicare	107,524.13
State Income tax	361,569.74
County Retirement	502,499.47
Teacher Retirement	176,544.14
Group Health Insurance	738,328.95
Group Life Insurance	1,119.01
Dental Insurance (Voluntary)	63,970.00
EyeMed Vision Insurance (Voluntary)	4,127.93
AFFLACK – Accident Insurance	4,672.76
AFFLACK – Critical Illness Ins	2,647.80
AFFLACK – Life Insurance	3,306.58
AFFLACK – Disability (Personal)	3,147.48
Police Union Dues	10,067.23
AFS-CME Union Dues	5,485.20
Truro Education Assoc Dues	12,256.26
LIUNA Dues	5,845.00
Annuities	21,175.00
Garnished Wages	12,731.48
Senior Tax Workoff Earnings	13,030.77

Employee Withholdings: total

3,069,630.45

Licenses and Permits

Amunition Storage Permit	75.00
Aquaculture License	775.00
Aquaculture Grant Wait List	10.00
Bakery	30.00
Business Certificates	250.00
Building Permits	107,862.57
Catering License	200.00
Common Victualers	700.00
Campground License	150.00
Dog Licenses	207.00
Disposal Works Installers Permits	2,500.00
Entertainment	1,220.00
Fire Department: Miscellaneous Permits	75.00
Food Service	2,875.00
Frozen Desserts	90.00
FID Cards	25.00
Gas Permits	12,330.00
Gas Station	24.00
Liquor	21,787.50
Liquor - One Day Extension	62.50
Lodging House	150.00

Marriage	320.00
Motel/Cottage License	3,400.00
ORV Permits: Residents	1,380.00
ORV Permits: Non-Residents	1,500.00
Peddlers' License	100.00
Pool Table	50.00
Plumbing Permits	17,570.00
Pistol Permits	1,175.00
Raffle/Bazaar Permit	20.00
Septic Haulers License	1,100.00
Septic System Permits	6,675.00
Shellfish:Resident	2,535.00
Shellfish:Non-Resident	1,800.00
Shellfish - One week License	1,775.00
Sheet Metal	1,286.00
Sign Permits	200.00
Swimming Pool License	550.00
Team Inspections	315.00
Transient Vendor	675.00
Tobacco	200.00
Well Permits	850.00
Wiring Permits	20,090.00
Yard Sale	95.00
Licenses and Permits Total:	215,059.57
Miscellaneous Revenue:	
Restitution	360.40
CCRTHS District Election Reimbursement	1,205.43
MEMA Reimbursement: Feb 2013 Storm	3,188.64
Mass DPU - TNC surcharge - municipal distribution	250.60
Beach Signs	10.00
Insurance (MIIA) Dividends/Credits/Refunds	20,232.00
PD Training Reimbursements	2,500.26
Refunds/Reimbursements/Overpayments	4,080.46
Sale of Town owned Personal/Surplus Property	1,500.00
Sally's Way Lease Payment (CHR of Truro)	1,600.00
Spoiled Postage	11.59
Use/Lease of Town Owned Property	600.00
Van Donations - COA - Non-expendable	890.35
Miscellaneous Revenue: Total	36,429.73
Municipal Medicare	
Municipal Medicare (ACC and DSC)	50,079.02
Total Municipal Medicare	50,079.02
Charges for Services/Departmental Receivables:Trash Collection	
Transfer Station Permits: Commercial	6,574.66
Transfer Station Permits: Residential	189,000.00
Transfer Station Use Permits: 6 Month	5,830.00
Transfer Station Permits: Swap Shop/Recycling	5,595.00
Transfer Station: Refuse Haulers' Permit	800.00
Transfer Station: Per Load Coupons	11,682.00
Transfer Station: Scrap Metal Removal/Recycling	15,633.35
Transfer Station: Battery Recycling	597.52
Transfer Station: Other (Return of Bank)	150.00
Transfer Station: Commercial (Bulk) Loads	47,372.86
Transfer Station: Compost Bins - Saleof Units	323.76
Total Trash Collection Revenue:	283,559.15

Departmental Receivables: Recreation	
Reclassification from Beach,Golf, PH	13,007.00
Total Recreation Departments GF Revenue (3% Gross)	13,007.00
Departmental Receivables: School	
Pre-School Tuition	41,782.20
Total Departmental Receivables: School	
Charges for Services/Other Departmental Revenues:	
10% Police Private Detail Fees	2,021.05
106 Team Inspection Fees	3,938.00
Accident/Insurance Reports	116.00
Appeals Board Filing Fees	550.00
Assessors Certified Documents	70.00
Assessors Abutters Lists	1,375.00
Assessors Research Fees	47.00
Board of Health: Waiver Review Fee	1,200.00
Cable TV License / Franchise Fees	1,047.00
Certified Copies	3.00
Copy Fees	1,871.65
Copies Birth/Marriage/Death Certificates	1,610.00
Fax	997.50
Filming Fees	250.00
Fuel Tank Installation Inspection	650.00
Fire Reports	10.00
Heat/Burner Installation	800.00
Library Fines/Registration Fees	2,325.54
Municipal Liens	4,850.00
Perc Tests	4,150.00
Planning Board Filing Fees	4,025.00
Postage	32.32
Public Hearings	750.00
Rental Registration	79,000.00
Shellfish Gauges	205.00
Smoke/CO2 Detector Inspection	5,975.00
Street Listings	61.90
Voting Lists	4.95
Zoning By-Laws (Copies)	78.00
Charges for Services/Other Departmental Revenues: Total	118,013.91
Taxes Net of Refunds:	
Personal Property	
2013	88.61
2015	140.73
2016	434.59
2017	3,831.83
2018	188,282.90
Personal Property: total	192,778.66
Real Estate	
2005	4,241.27
2006	4,594.92
2007	5,255.40
2008	5,297.75
2009	5,431.57
2010	5,975.90
2011	8,597.16

2012	5,052.41
2013	5,340.34
2014	8,480.90
2015	17,631.33
2016	47,824.27
2017	317,236.55
2018	14,240,613.58
Real Estate: total	14,681,573.35
Motor Vehicle Excise	
1993	32.08
2006	16.04
2013	73.75
2014	311.88
2015	729.50
2016	3,783.24
2017	67,282.59
2018	371,768.54
Motor Vehicle Excise: total	443,997.62
Boat Excise (50% Reclassified to MWWIF)	
2016	(14.58)
2017	262.33
2018	2,530.00
9999: Pooled Reclassification to MWWIF	(1,389.00)
Boat Excise: total	1,388.75
Total Excise:	-
Hotel/Motel Room Excise: total	363,167.90
Meals Tax From the State	56,829.62
Interest and Penalties:	
Motor Vehicle	11,041.08
Real Estate	800,730.20
Water Lien Interest (Truro revenue)	141.79
Personal Property	2,029.85
Interest and Penalties: total	813,942.92
Payments in Lieu of Taxes:	
Town of Provincetown	37,450.08
Federal Government	18,021.00
Other:	-
Payments in Lieu of Taxes: total	55,471.08
Fines and Forfeitures:	
Civil Motor Vehicle Infractions	21,384.66
Non-Criminal Ticket Fines	1,350.00
Motor Vehicle Marking Fees	1,640.00
Parking Tickets	7,330.00
	31,704.66
Interest Earned:	
Interest on Deposits	38,285.68
Miscellaneous Recurring: (Rent)	
Tower Sub-Lease Proceeds	336,467.10
Affordable Housing Rental Income	5,306.42
Provincetown: No. Union Field Road Property Rent	50,937.15
Miscellaneous Recurring (Rent): total	392,710.67
Court Fines & Fees	732.50

Total Revenues from the State:

Veterans Exemptions Ch 5 Cl 22A	6,342.00
State-owned Land	236.00
Blind Exemptions Ch 5 Cl 37	293.00
Charter School Reimbursements	3,624.00
School Aid CH 70	394,659.00
Veteran's Benefits CH 115	4,038.00
PD 911 Grant State Reimbursements	15,418.81
Unrestricted Gen Gov't Aid	30,055.00
	454,665.81

TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH RECEIPTS:**21,354,810.25****1101 SCHOOL LUNCH FUND**

School Lunch Fees:	
Meals Tax Payable	344.46
Local	16,667.59
Federal Funds Received through the State	26,946.78
State Funds	840.72

TOTAL SCHOOL LUNCH FUND**44,799.55****1102 SCHOOL CHOICE TUITION FUND**

State Distribution	140,759.00
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TOTAL SCHOOL CHOICE TUITION FUND**140,759.00****1106 AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FUND**

Program Fees:	4,905.00
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TOTAL AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FUND**4,905.00****1107 ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM FUND**

Program Fees:	3,420.00
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TOTAL ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM FUND**3,420.00****1109 SCHOOL PROPERTY USE FUND**

Rent	175.00
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TOTAL SCHOOL PROPERTY USE FUND**175.00****1111 RECREATION REVOLVING FUND**

Program Fees:	1,635.00
PM & Summer:Extended Day	28,017.76
Pre-Summer '18 Deposits/"PreSeason"	3,840.50
Post Season Summer	5,846.50
Pamet After School Program	14,850.87
April School Vacation Program	1,003.45
Merchandise	90.00
Santa in Truro	30.00
Zumba	810.00
February Vacation Program	857.50

TOTAL RECREATION REVOLVING FUND**56,981.58****1112 COA REVOLVING FUND**

Program Fees: COA Cafe	8,051.00
Other:	
Core Conditioning	2,448.00
Tai Chi	85.00
Chi Kung	925.00
Soup	364.00
Cooking	40.00

TOTAL COA REVOLVING FUND**11,913.00**

<u>1113 COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING USE REVOLVING FUND</u>	
Use Fees:	255.00
TOTAL COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING USE FUND	<u>255.00</u>
<u>1201 EDUCATIONAL/GOVERNMENTAL ACCESS PROGRAMING FUND</u>	
Cable TV Contractual Fees:	111,753.48
TOTAL EDU/GOV ACCESS PROGRAMING FUND	<u>111,753.48</u>
<u>1205 TITLE II PART A:IMPROVING EDUCATOR QUALITY</u>	
State Grant Receipts	1,565.00
TOTAL TITLE II PART A:IMPROVING EDUCATOR QUALITY	<u>1,565.00</u>
<u>1206 REAP GRANT:SMALL RURAL SCHOOL ASSISTANCE</u>	
Federal Grant Receipts	20,939.00
TOTAL REAP GRANT:SMALL RURAL SCHOOL ASSISTANCE	<u>20,939.00</u>
<u>1207 TITLE I</u>	
Federal through State Grant Receipts	19,558.00
TOTAL TITLE I GRANT	<u>19,558.00</u>
<u>1218 SPED 94-142 FEDERAL GRANT</u>	
Federal Grant Receipts	20,499.00
TOTAL SPED 94-142	<u>20,499.00</u>
<u>1224 CIRCUIT BREAKER:SCHOOL CHOICE</u>	
Federal through State Grant Receipts	96,882.00
TOTAL CIRCUIT BREAKER PROGRAM	<u>96,882.00</u>
<u>1236 309 TITLE V SCHOOL GRANT</u>	
Federal Revenue	73.00
TOTAL TITLE V SCHOOL GRANT	<u>73.00</u>
<u>1801 MISCELLANEOUS GIFT ACCOUNT:SCHOOL COMMITTEE</u>	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	482.50
TOTAL SCHOOL MISC GIFT ACCOUNT	<u>482.50</u>
<u>2102 TRURO RESCUE SQUAD GIFT ACCOUNT</u>	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	2,320.00
TOTAL RESCUE SQUAD GIFT ACCOUNT	<u>2,320.00</u>
<u>2106 SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR LOAN PROGRAM</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested funds	2,382.86
TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR LOAN PROGRAM	<u>2,382.86</u>
<u>2202 BEACH RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION</u>	
Resident Stickers	44,724.00
Non-Resident Stickers	233,025.00
Corn Hill daily parking fees	28,290.00
Head of the Meadow daily parking fees	40,905.00
Return of Petty Cash (bank)	700.00
Pooled Receipts for Reclassification to GF (3%)	(10,429.00)
TOTAL BEACH RRA	<u>337,215.00</u>

2204 PAMET HARBOR RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION

Launch Fees	33,806.00
Ramp Use Permits	1,760.00
Skiff Permit Fees	375.00
Dinghy Line Fees	1,710.00
Waiting List fees	910.00
Basin Moorings	18,360.00
Tidal Moorings	10,800.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$3)	66.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$10)	4,980.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$25)	2,525.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$30)	30.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$75)	3,225.00
Transient / Daily Mooring Use	1,070.00
Harbor Rule 26 Regulation Fees	1,440.00
Vending Machine Receipts	926.00
Daily Mooring Use/Rent	3,635.00
Return of Petty Cash (bank)	330.00
Pooled Receipts for Reclassification to GF (3%)	(2,578.00)

TOTAL PAMET HARBOR RRA **83,370.00**

2205 RECREATION RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION

Summer Program Registration Fees	25,183.64
Soccer Registrations	522.00
Cheer leading Registrations	136.00
Basketball Registrations	343.72
Baseball/T-Ball/Softball Registrations	276.00

TOTAL RECREATION RRA **26,461.36**

2206 SALE OF CEMETERY LOT RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION

Cemetery Lot Sale Receipts	4,800.00
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TOTAL SALE OF LOTS RRA **4,800.00**

2207 CONSERVATION COMMISSION RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION

Filing Fees	10,132.50
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TOTAL CONS COMM RRA **10,132.50**

2208 MUNICIPAL WATERWAYS IMPROVEMENTS FUND

50% Boat Excise Transferred from General Fund	1,389.00
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TOTAL MWWIF RRA **1,389.00**

2301 CULTURAL COUNCIL GRANT PROGRAM

State Grant Receipts	4,400.00
Earnings on Invested Funds	135.36

TOTAL TRURO CULTURAL COUNCIL **4,535.36**

2302 CH 78 STATE LIBRARY GRANT

State Grant Receipts	3,332.50
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TOTAL STATE LIBRARY GRANT **3,332.50**

2303 ELDER AFFAIRS GRANT

State Grant Receipts	7,217.00
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TOTAL STATE ELDER AFFAIRS GRANT **7,217.00**

2306 COA TRANSPORTATION GRANT

State Grant Receipts	5,409.50
User Donations	868.00

TOTAL COA TRANSPORTATION GRANT **6,277.50**

<u>2309 CAPE COD COMMISSION GRANT(S)</u>	
DLTA 2018 PB/By-Law Update	20,000.00
TOTAL CCC GRANT(s)	<u>20,000.00</u>
<u>2311 RECYCLING BIN REVOLVING FUND</u>	
Sale of Recyclingbins	39.55
Sales Tax due the Commonwealth	2.45
TOTAL RECYCLING BIN REVOLVING FUNDS	<u>42.00</u>
<u>2402 TRAFFIC CONTROL GRANT</u>	
Federal Grant Receipts	988.36
TOTAL TRAFFIC CONTROL GRANT	<u>988.36</u>
<u>2501 MISCELLANEOUS DONATIONS</u>	
FD Ventilation System (LCAA)	900.00
PD K-9 Program	7,000.00
PD OT: Ag Fair	1,839.94
MA Clean Energy: Solarize Cape Cod	5,000.00
Holiday Lights	236.91
COA:CCRTA Van Fuel Assistance	906.40
Massachusetts Housing Partnership Grant (Survey)	82,500.00
Memorial/Plaque Donations	971.00
DPW: Street Signs	65.00
TOTAL MISC DONATIONS	<u>99,419.25</u>
<u>2502 SUMMER CONCERT FUND</u>	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	5,174.94
Return of Petty Cash (bank)	200.00
TOTALSUMMER CONCERTS FUND	<u>5,374.94</u>
<u>2503 AID TO THE ELDERLY AND DISABLED TAXATION AID FUND</u>	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	1,841.03
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	113.94
TOTAL AED FUND	<u>1,954.97</u>
<u>2509 TRURO PUBLIC LIBRARY GIFT ACCOUNT</u>	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	7,616.12
TOTAL LIBRARY GIFT ACCOUNT	<u>7,616.12</u>
<u>2510 ALBERT E HUGHES FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	112.55
TOTAL A E HUGHES FUND	<u>112.55</u>
<u>2511 BEATRICE RAISIN FUND</u>	
Donations	360.00
TOTAL BEA RAISIN FUND	<u>360.00</u>
<u>2519 COA BEQUESTS</u>	
Bequests	740.00
TOTAL COA BEQUESTS	<u>740.00</u>
<u>2525 DENNIS FAMILY GIFT FUND</u>	
Gifts	278,800.00
TOTAL DENNIS FAMILY GIFT FUNDS	<u>278,800.00</u>
<u>2605 GREEN COMMUNITIES GRANT</u>	
Grant Receipts	94,875.00
TOTAL GREEN COMMUNITIES GRANT	<u>94,875.00</u>

<u>2606 CDBG 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015</u>	
2015 Grant Receipts	11,929.58
2016 Grant Receipts	590,411.41
2017 Grant Receipts	504,197.09
Interest Earned	239.68
Interest on Refunded grant funds	909.56
TOTAL CDBG	<u>1,107,687.32</u>
<u>2608 TECH ASSISTANCE GRANT</u>	
FY 2017 Coastal Zone MGt: Resiliency Grant	35,007.00
TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR BETTERMENT PROGRAM	<u>35,007.00</u>
<u>2701 SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR BETTERMENT PROGRAM</u>	
Betterment Income FY 2018 Billing	1,918.73
Betterment Interest FY 2018 Billing	312.25
TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR BETTERMENT PROGRAM	<u>2,230.98</u>
<u>2801 PENSION RESERVE FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested funds	69.54
TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR BETTERMENT PROGRAM	<u>69.54</u>
<u>3001 CH 90 STATE HIGHWAY ASSISTANCE FUND</u>	
State Receipts	15,102.75
TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR BETTERMENT PROGRAM	<u>15,102.75</u>
<u>3006 TRURO PUBLIC LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on State Grant	318.25
TOTAL TPL CONSTRUCTION FUND	<u>318.25</u>
<u>3020 LANDFILL CAPPING/REMEDIAION WORK</u>	
BANS Payable	480,000.00
TOTAL FD UA/FIRE ENGINE PURCHASE	<u>480,000.00</u>
<u>3026 PAME HARBOR: SO. JETTY REPAIR PROJECT</u>	
BANS Payable	65,000.00
TOTAL SO JETTY REMODEL PROJECT FUND	65,000.00
<u>3027 PAMET HARBOR:DOCK EXPANSION / WASH DOWN PROJECT</u>	
State Grant Funds	22,500.00
TOTAL DOCK EXPANSION / FRESH WATER WASH DOWN	<u>22,500.00</u>
<u>3220 FIRE DEPARTMENT CAPITAL EQUIPMENT</u>	
BANS Payable	120,000.00
TOTAL FD CAPITAL EQUIPMENT FUND	<u>120,000.00</u>
<u>3400 DPW MISC GRANTS</u>	
State Revenue	7,500.00
TOTAL DPW MISC GRANTS FUND	<u>7,500.00</u>

5000 CPA/LAND BANK FUND

Surcharge Receipts:

2005 Land Bank Surcharge Receipts	127.69
2006 CPA Surcharge Receipts	137.85
2007 CPA Surcharge Receipts	156.91
2008 CPA Surcharge Receipts	158.93
2009 CPA Surcharge Receipts	162.96
2010 CPA Surcharge Receipts	179.28
2011 CPA Surcharge Receipts	151.93
2012 CPA Surcharge Receipts	151.57
2013 CPA Surcharge Receipts	160.21
2014 CPA Surcharge Receipts	217.77
2015 CPA Surcharge Receipts	409.90
2016 CPA Surcharge Receipts	1,429.49
2017 CPA Surcharge Receipts	8,990.99
2018 CPA Surcharge Receipts	444,913.90
Surcharge Interest/Penalty Receipts	3,692.26
State Trust Fund Distribution	116,279.00
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	21,179.97

TOTAL CPA/LAND BANK FUND 598,500.61

8009 NORTH TRURO CEMETERY NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

Bequests	2,000.00
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TOTAL NORTH TRURO CEMETERY TRUST FUND 2,000.00

8010 METHODIST CEMETERY NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

Bequests	1,000.00
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TOTAL METHODIST CEMETERY TRUST FUND 1,000.00

8103 CHARLES HOPKINS EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

Interest Earned on Invested Funds	26.69
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TOTAL CHARLES HOPKINS EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND 26.69

8104 ELISHA W COBB EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

Interest Earned on Invested Funds	213.10
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TOTAL ELISHA W COBB EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND 213.10

8105 HOLSBERY PARK EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

Interest Earned on Invested Funds	6.27
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HOLSBERY PARK EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND 6.27

8108 IRVING RICH EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

Interest Earned on Invested Funds	21.02
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TOTAL IRVING RICH EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND 21.02

8109 NEW SOUTH CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

Interest Earned on Invested Funds	1,308.19
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TOTAL NEW SOUTH CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND 1,308.19

8110 HANS HOFFMAN EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

Interest Earned on Invested Funds	68.48
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TOTAL HANS HOFFMAN ETF 68.48

8111 OLD NORTH CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

Interest Earned on Invested Funds	303.63
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TOTAL OLD NORTH CEMETERY ETF 303.63

8112 NORTH TRURO CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

Interest Earned on Invested Funds	1,980.86
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TOTAL NORTH TRURO CEMETERY ETF 1,980.86

<u>8113 METHODIST CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	235.74
<u>TOTAL METHODIST CEMETERY ETF</u>	<u>235.74</u>
<u>8114 CATHOLIC CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	340.56
<u>TOTAL CATHOLIC CEMETERY ETF</u>	<u>340.56</u>
<u>8115 CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	328.86
<u>TOTAL CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY ETF</u>	<u>328.86</u>
<u>8116 SNOW CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	770.53
<u>TOTAL SNOW CEMETERY ETF</u>	<u>770.53</u>
<u>8117 SOUTH TRURO CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	797.96
<u>TOTAL SOUTH TRURO CEMETERY ETF</u>	<u>797.96</u>
<u>8118 PINE GROVE CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	441.86
<u>TOTAL PINE GROVE CEMETERY ETF</u>	<u>441.86</u>
<u>8119 METHODIST CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	95.19
<u>TOTAL METHODIST CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF</u>	<u>95.19</u>
<u>8120 CATHOLIC CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	56.52
<u>TOTAL CATHOLIC CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF</u>	<u>56.52</u>
<u>8121 CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	171.14
<u>TOTAL CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF</u>	<u>171.14</u>
<u>8122 SNOW CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	401.51
<u>TOTAL SNOW CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF</u>	<u>401.51</u>
<u>8300 STABILIZATION FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	4,195.24
<u>TOTAL OPEB ETF</u>	<u>4,195.24</u>
<u>8310 CAPITAL EXPENSE STABILIZATION FUND</u>	
Transfers In	41.16
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	531.02
<u>TOTAL CAP EXP STAB FUND</u>	<u>572.18</u>
<u>8350 OTHER POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS (OPEB) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	5,155.12
<u>TOTAL STABILIZATION FUND</u>	<u>5,155.12</u>
<u>8400 AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	549.84
<u>TOTAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING FUND</u>	<u>549.84</u>
<u>8500 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	1,320.26
<u>TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TRUST FUND</u>	<u>1,320.26</u>

8900 AGENCY FUNDS:

8901:Bonds/Security Deposits Received/Payable	-
8904: Dog Licenses	384.00
8906: Undistributed Fire Arms License Fees	3,500.00
8907: Police Private Detail Receipts	40,083.52
8908:School Private Detail Receipts	881.27
8913:Water Lien Receipts due Provincetown	5,615.30
8990:Conservation Commission Escrow	115.91
8999: Escrow: Owners Unknown Escrow Account	54.51
TOTAL AGENCY FUND RECEIPTS	<u>50,634.51</u>

GRAND TOTAL FY 2018 CASH RECEIPTS

-
25,416,398.34

FY 2018 MUNICIPAL OPERATING BUDGET DISBURSEMENT, ENCUMBRANCE & BALANCE REPORT

GL ACCOUNT DEPT CODE	DEPARTMENT FUNCTIONAL DESCRIPTION	PREVIOUS	FY	ARTICLES &	SOURCE	FY	FY	CONTRIB	ENCUMBRANCES	ACCRUED	BALANCE
		YEAR-END BALANCE	2018 CARRIED FORWARD	TRANSFERS	IN OR OFF-BUDGET	2018 EXPENDITURES	2018 ENCUMBRANCE	APPROPRIATIONS INTO 2018	CARRIED INTO 2018	PAYROLL # 06/30/2018	CLOSID TO GENERAL FUND
01066151	Panel Harbor Operations - Wages	2,283.18	108,345.00	1,426.00	COIA Undistributed 01015457	104,227.40	2,283.18			2,778.34	2,985.04
01066151	Panel Harbor Operations - Overtime		1,000.00	15.00	COIA Undistributed 01015457						1,015.00
01066152	Panel Harbor Operations - Services		5,400.00	1,000.00	IF to Supplies 01066154	3,460.64					1,654.36
01066154	Panel Harbor Operations - Supplies		10,900.00	1,000.00	IF From Other Charges 01066157						
01066157	Panel Harbor Operations - Other Charges		2,980.00	(1,000.00)	IF to Supplies 01066154	12,348.16			91.82		0.00
01066158	Panel Harbor Operations - Capital		10,000.00								195.00
01069154	Historical Commission - Supplies		200.00								30.00
01089252	Historic Review Board - Purchase of Services		75.00			170.00					75.00
01089254	Historic Review Board - Purchase of Supplies		50.00								50.00
01071059	Retirement of Debt Principal - LT Debt Payment		650,000.00			650,000.00					0.00
01075159	Interest Payments - Long Term Debt		112,720.00			112,720.00					0.00
01075259	Interest Payments - Short Term Debt		15,337.00			4,103.49					9,233.51
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge:County Tax & CC Commission Assessment		178,592.00			178,591.00					1.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: Mosquito Control Projects		40,561.00			40,561.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: Air Pollution Control District		2,551.00			2,551.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry sheet Charge: R/V Non-renewed Surcharge		1,320.00			1,320.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: CC Regional Transit Authority		50,039.00			50,039.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: School Choice Sending District Assessment		257,778.00			258,671.00					-893.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: Charter School Tuition Assessment		162,479.00			134,015.00					28,464.00
01091151	Retirement and Pension - County Retirement Assessment		1,063,784.00			1,063,784.00					0.00
01091251	Worker's Compensation - Insurance		51,000.00			51,000.00					0.00
01091351	Unemployment Insurance Coverage		73,500.00			42,850.99					30,649.01
01091451	Group Health Insurance - Employer Share - Premium	46,939.10	1,509,939.00			1,373,587.70	9,000.00				174,290.45
01091551	Group Life Insurance - Employer Share - Premium		2,114.00			1,827.83					286.17
01091651	RICA/Medicare - Employer Share		120,000.00			107,524.25					12,475.75
01094557	Municipal Liability Insurance - Payment		219,815.00			178,481.00					34,534.00
	*****TOTALS*****	1,410,377.21	19,952,059.00	145,000.00		17,929,775.67	713,101.34	884,500.83	25,347.88	392,383.44	1,582,327.05
		1,410,377.21		20,117,059.00							1,582,327.05
		0.00	21,527,436.21			18,322,159.11	713,101.34	884,500.83	25,347.88	1,276,884.27	
			1,410,377.21								1,582,327.05
			20,117,059.00								1,582,327.05
			19,952,059.00	18	Original Budget c/p Munis	18,322,159.11					1,582,327.05
			20,117,059.00	18	Revised budget c/p Munis						
			165,000.00		Revisions to original budget						
			0.00		= Variance						

TOWN OF TRURO - COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
All Fund Types and Account Groups
June 30, 2018

<u>Assets:</u>	<u>General Fund</u>	<u>Special Revenue</u>	<u>Capital Projects</u>	<u>Land Bank/ CPA Fund</u>	<u>Agency & Trust Funds</u>	<u>Long Term Debt Account Group</u>	<u>Totals Only</u>
Cash	6,622,226.39	2,649,536.44	230,117.46	817,768.65	3,540,783.56		13,860,432.50
Property Taxes:							
Real Estate	806,336.27						806,336.27
Personal Property	27,289.29						27,289.29
Other Receivables:							
CPA Surcharges Receivable				21,140.41			21,140.41
Motor Vehicle Excise	71,437.15						71,437.15
Other Excise (Boat)	10,592.16						10,592.16
Tax Liens Receivable	80,230.17			1,055.58			81,285.75
Tax Foreclosures/Possessions	63,972.86						63,972.86
Deferred Property Taxes Receivable							-
Departmental Receivable		-			30,572.09		30,572.09
Septic Loans/Betterments Unbilled		4,326.19					4,326.19
State Highway Grants Receivable							-
Amounts to Be Provided for Payment of Bonds						2,611,000.20	2,611,000.20
TOTAL ASSETS:	7,682,084.29	2,653,862.63	230,117.46	839,964.64	3,571,355.65	2,611,000.20	17,588,384.87
Liabilities and Fund Equity:							
Warrants Payable	882,207.14	145,650.57	1,496.85	10,634.68	-		1,039,989.24
Accrued Payroll Payable	392,383.44						392,383.44
Payroll Withholdings (net)	(15,370.18)						(15,370.18)
Deferred Revenue RE & PP	521,189.48						521,189.48
Deferred Revenue Other	226,232.34	-	-	22,195.76	30,572.09		279,000.19
Provision For Abate & Exemptions	312,436.08						312,436.08
Due to Provincetown (Water Liens)					1,242.81		1,242.81
Due to MA (Sales/Use Taxes)	770.89	2.45					773.34
Unclaimed Items	382.19						382.19
Escrow Deposits w/ Interest	9,865.00						9,865.00
Other Liabilities (BANS)			425,000.00				425,000.00
Total Bonds Payable (Combined)						2,611,000.20	2,611,000.20
Other Liabilities: (Unbilled Septic Betterments)		4,326.19					4,326.19
Total Liabilities	2,330,096.38	149,979.21	426,496.85	32,830.44	31,814.90	2,611,000.20	5,582,217.98
Fund Equity:							
Reserved for Continued Appropriations	884,500.83						884,500.83
Reserved for Encumbrance	25,347.88			462,778.87			488,126.75
Reserved for Expenditure	1,050,000.00			272,970.54	-		1,322,970.54
Undesignated/Unreserved Fund Balance	2,547,694.30	1,935,433.42	(196,379.39)	71,384.79	3,539,540.75		7,897,673.87
Reserved for Amortization of Bond Premium	4,144.90						4,144.90
Reserved for Appropriation Deficits							-
CPA Funds Reserved (Restricted)							-
Reserved for Transfer	840,300.00	568,450.00					1,408,750.00
Total Fund Equity	5,351,987.91	2,503,883.42	(196,379.39)	807,134.20	3,539,540.75	-	12,006,166.89
TOTAL LIABILITY AND FUND EQUITY	7,682,084.29	2,653,862.63	230,117.46	839,964.64	3,571,355.65	2,611,000.20	17,588,384.87

JUNE 30, 2017

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 07-01-2017	9,727,460.08	
Receipts	25,395,705.21	
Payments	24,274,209.15	
Balance 06-30-2018	10,848,956.14	
Warrants Payable 6-30-2018	(1,039,989.24)	9,808,966.90
Trust Balance	3,011,002.95	
Trust Warrants Payable 6-30-2018	0.00	3,011,002.95
	12,819,969.85	12,819,969.85

TRUST FUNDS

Fund	Balance 07-01-2017	Credit/ Interest	Charges/ Transfers	Balance 06-30-2018
Pension Reserve	4,375.17	69.54	0.00	4,444.71
Stabilization	1,001,710.58	4,195.24	0.00	1,005,905.82
Holsbery Park	389.81	6.27	0.00	396.08
North Truro Cemetery	64,067.64	3,980.86	0.00	68,048.50
Methodist Cemetery	15,095.69	1,235.74	0.00	16,331.43
Catholic Cemetery	22,574.87	340.56	0.00	22,915.43
Congregational Cemetery	21,886.37	328.86	608.00	21,607.23
Snow Cemetery	50,838.48	770.53	0.00	51,609.01
Pine Grove Cemetery	52,915.93	797.96	0.00	53,713.89
New South Cemetery	33,304.93	1,308.19	0.00	34,613.12
Methodist Cemetery - General	6,249.88	95.19	0.00	6,345.07
Catholic Cemetery - General	3,693.66	56.52	0.00	3,750.18
Congregational Cemetery - General	11,364.89	171.14	0.00	11,536.03
Snow Cemetery - General	26,599.01	401.51	636.00	26,364.52
Old North	19,141.54	303.63	0.00	19,445.17
Pine Grove	27,843.81	441.86	0.00	28,285.67
Irving H. Rich	1,298.83	21.02	0.00	1,319.85
Hans Hofmann	4,317.10	68.48	0.00	4,385.58
Elisha W. Cobb Library	13,891.92	213.10	0.00	14,105.02
Charles H. Hopkins	1,684.21	26.69	0.00	1,710.90
Law Enforcement	1,589.87	0.00	0.00	1,589.87
Land Acquisition - Owner Unknown 40-73	3,436.49	54.51	0.00	3,491.00
OPEB 32B/20 Art. 14 ATM 4/2011	1,357,967.72	5,155.12	0.00	1,363,122.84
Affordable Housing ATM 4/2001	144,839.90	549.84	0.00	145,389.74
Capital Expense Stabilization ATM 4/2016	100,004.11	572.18	0.00	100,576.29
TOTALS	2,991,082.41	21,164.54	1,244.00	3,011,002.95

TAX TITLE ACCOUNT

Balance 7-01-17	81,285.75
New & subsequent taxes	.00
Charges, costs & interest	.00
Redemptions	.00
Disclaimed	(.00)
Transfer to tax possessions	(.00)
Balance 6-30-18	81,285.75

TAX POSSESSIONS

Balance 7-01-17	63,972.86
	.00
Balance 6-30-18	63,972.86

TAX DEFERRALS

Balance 7-01-17	.00
Balance 6-30-18	.00

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS**Long Term**

	Outstanding 7-01-17	Issued	Retired	Balance 6-30-18	Interest Paid
(l)Library Project (GOB)	00	00	00	00	.00
(l)Town Hall Project (GOB)	890,000	00	160,000	730,000	34,000.00
(l)Septic (MWPAT)	541,400	00	10,400	31,000	0 00
(l)Land Purchase(LB/Meldahl)(GOB)	150,000	00	50,000	100,000	5,550.00
(l)Land Purchase(LB/Morea)(GOB)	45,000	00	15,000	30,000	1,665.00
(l)COA/Comm Center (GOB2)	1,690,000	00	195,000	1,495,000	73,770.00
(l)Land Purchase (LB/Poor) (GOB2)	340,000	00	115,000	225,000	14,510.00
(l)Harbor Jetty Repairs (GOB2)	110,000	00	110,000	00	4,950.00
<i>Inside Debt Limit Sub</i>	<i>3,266,400</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>720,400</i>	<i>3,266,400</i>	<i>163,495.00</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	3,266,400	00	655,400	2,611,000	163,495.00

Short Term**BANs**

(l)Fire Engine Urban	240,000	00	60,000	180,000	1,705.25
(l)Harbor Jetty South	195,000	00	65,000	130,000	1,231.57
(o)Landfill Capping		300,000	60,000	240,000	3,166.67
Total Short Term	435,000	300,000	125,000	610,000	6,103.49

TOTAL all **4,421,800** **300,000** **845,400** **3,876,400** **169,598.49**

Authorized and Unissued Debt

Date	Art	Purpose	Amount Authorized	New Issues (Rescind/Retired)	Unissued 6-30-18
02-24-98	2	Septic (MWPAT)	200,000	197,403	2,597
04-27-10	5(l)	Fire Engine Urban (cwb)	300,000	180,000	120,000
04-26-11	15	Harbor Jetty South	325,000	260,000	65,000
04-24-12	9	Landfill Closure	300,000	60,000	240,000
04-24-12	10	Eagle Creek Restoration	150,000		150,000
04-25-17	10	Culvert R/R ccBay-Rt6	3,700,000		3,700,000
04/24/18	10	Fire Department Tender	350,000		350,000
Total Authorized and Unissued					4,627,597

(l) Inside Debt / (o) Outside Debt

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

YEAR	BALANCE 07-01-2017	COMMITTED	ABATEMENT EXEMPT	PAYMENT	REFUND	ADJUST	41A DEF	TAX TITLE	BALANCE 06-30-2018
REAL ESTATE									
2018	0.00	15,453,119.20	243,662.88	14,917,689.59	96,788.73	4,442.07	0.00	0.00	392,997.53
2017	421,190.83	0.00	187.06	317,236.55	524.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	104,291.37
2016	116,211.02	0.00	0.00	47,824.27	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	68,386.75
2015	74,931.75	0.00	0.00	17,631.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	57,300.42
2014	47,153.64	0.00	0.00	8,480.90	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	38,672.74
1988-2013	194,474.18	0.00	0.00	49,786.72	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	144,687.46
<i>SUB</i>	<i>853,961.42</i>	<i>15,453,119.20</i>	<i>243,849.94</i>	<i>15,358,649.36</i>	<i>97,312.88</i>	<i>+ 4,442.07</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>806,336.27</i>
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION									
2018	0.00	463,593.70	7,271.77	443,252.29	107.29	-2,443.04	0.00	0.00	10,733.89
2017	11,908.51	0.00	5.61	8,990.99	0.00	5.61	0.00	0.00	2,917.52
2016	3,323.17	0.00	0.00	1,429.49	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,893.68
2015	2,064.92	0.00	0.00	409.90	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,655.02
2014	1,151.08	0.00	0.00	217.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	933.31
2000-2013	4,394.32	0.00	0.00	1,387.23	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,007.09
<i>SUB</i>	<i>22,842.00</i>	<i>463,593.70</i>	<i>7,277.38</i>	<i>455,687.67</i>	<i>107.29</i>	<i>- 2,437.43</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>21,140.51</i>
BETTERMENT (Septic)									
2018 Principal	0.00	1,918.73	0.00	1,918.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2018 Interest	0.00	312.25	0.00	312.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
<i>SUB</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>2,230.98</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>2,230.98</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>
WATER LIEN DUE PROVINCETOWN									
2018	0.00	10,625.01	0.00	5,203.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,421.81
2017	4,998.22	0.00	0.00	330.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,668.15
2016	3,875.81	0.00	0.00	82.03	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
2014	100.18	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.18
2013	4,251.14	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,251.14
<i>SUB</i>	<i>16,944.00</i>	<i>10,625.01</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>5,615.30</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>21,953.71</i>

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

YEAR	BALANCE 07-01-2017	COMMITTED	ABATEMENT EXEMPT	PAYMENT	REFUND	ADJUST	41A DEF	TAX TITLE	BALANCE 06-30-2018
PERSONAL PROPERTY									
2018	0.00	195,772.89	395.36	188,282.89	228.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,322.84
2017	6,581.81	0.00	-72.52	3,831.83	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,822.50
2016	2,030.18	0.00	0.00	434.59	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,595.59
2015	1,846.45	0.00	0.00	140.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,705.72
2014	1,172.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,172.15
1985-2013	10,294.52	0.00	0.00	88.61	2,464.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,670.49
<i>SUB</i>	<i>21,925.11</i>	<i>195,772.89</i>	<i>322.84</i>	<i>192,778.65</i>	<i>2,692.78</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>27,289.29</i>
MOTOR VEHICLE									
2018	0.00	404,656.23	3,637.91	371,768.54	3,393.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	32,643.17
2017	28,800.74	41,913.64	2,583.52	67,282.59	2,691.44	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,539.71
2016	5,908.35	71.25	116.26	3,783.24	68.34	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,148.44
2015	2,829.91	89.38	171.35	729.50	171.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,189.79
2014	1,842.92	0.00	0.00	311.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,531.04
1979-2013	29,506.87	0.00	0.00	121.87	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	29,385.00
<i>SUB</i>	<i>68,888.79</i>	<i>446,730.50</i>	<i>6,509.04</i>	<i>443,997.62</i>	<i>6,324.52</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>71,437.15</i>
BOAT EXCISE									
2018	0.00	5,254.00	0.00	2,530.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,724.00
2017	725.73	0.00	0.00	262.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	463.40
2016	310.82	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	325.40
2015	198.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	198.00
2014	95.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	95.00
1990-2013	6,786.36	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,786.36
<i>SUB</i>	<i>8,115.91</i>	<i>5,254.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>2,792.33</i>	<i>14.58</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>10,592.16</i>
TOTALS	992,677.23	16,577,326.28	257,959.20	16,461,751.91	106,452.05	2,004.64	0.00	0.00	958,749.09

CALENDAR YEAR 2018 WAGES

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
ABT, MARY D	Election Teller	154.91				154.91
AKBARI, SARA M	Recreation	7,207.50	16.09			7,223.59
ANDERSON, SEAN DC	Fire/Rescue	65,373.09	27,981.11			93,354.20
AUSTIN, SELINA	Police Telecommunicator	7,391.24				7,391.24
AYERS, DANA L	School Education	60,402.01				60,402.01
BARTOLINI, BENJAMIN A	Fire/Rescue	36,024.50	4,830.39			40,854.89
BATEMAN, ROBERT H	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,001.00				1,001.00
BATTISTA, JOSEPH J	Fire/Rescue	16,903.50				16,903.50
BAYER, CRAIG H	Police Officer	78,060.49	16,298.62	784.00	1,452.40	96,595.51
BEAUDET, ROBERT A	School Principal	128,895.02			1,500.00	130,395.02
BEEBE, EMILY E H	Conservation/Health Agent	87,262.89			1,000.00	88,262.89
BERRY, DENNIS M	Department of Public Works	38,113.80	6,914.22			45,028.02
BLACK, KATHERINE F	Board & Committee Secretary	2,550.59				2,550.59
BLEHM, KAITLIN M	School Education	2,137.50				2,137.50
BLOOM, JOHN H	Pamet Harbor	13,163.78				13,163.78
BONANNI, JOHN M	School Education	1,080.00				1,080.00
BRAGDON, JAMES L	Police Officer	69,851.85	29,854.55	4,103.50	2,800.00	106,609.90
BRAUN, NANCY W	Council On Aging	8,898.60				8,898.60
BRAUN, RUSSELL J	Building Commissioner	38,881.28			1,775.97	40,657.25
BRAZIL, GERTRUDE T	Town Accountant	96,679.93			8,418.46	105,098.39
BRESNAHAN, BRONWYN H	Police Telecommunicator	57,776.70	13,648.52		8,249.92	79,675.14
BRITT, MICHAEL	School Custodial	29,574.00				29,574.00

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
BROWNE, JOHN DAVID E	Inspections	14,014.58				14,014.58
BROWNELL, ELAINE M	Election Teller	140.06				140.06
BUDNICK, LYNNE G	Building Department	21,441.70				21,441.70
BUNGE, SOPHIE A	Beach	1,116.42				1,116.42
BURGESS, MAUREEN A	Selectman	3,000.00				3,000.00
BURNS, JOHN T	School Education	93,271.31			500.00	93,771.31
CABRAL, JARROD J	Dept of Public Works Director	95,484.99			1,390.00	96,874.99
CABRAL, SHIRLEY A	Police Matron	2,634.05				2,634.05
CAIRA, KRISTEN M	School Education	7,200.00				7,200.00
CALISE, JAMIE M	Police Chief	66,432.55			4,125.00	70,557.55
CASTANO, KATHLEEN M	School Education	74,355.25				74,355.25
CATALDO-RODA, JULIE M	Fire/Rescue	141.85				141.85
CHILDS, MARJORIE A	Election Teller	385.95				385.95
CHRISTENSEN, JANAKE M	Beach	10,431.52	275.52			10,707.04
CHRISTENSEN, MATTHIAS B	Beach	10,644.81	707.04			11,351.85
CHUTE, MICHAEL A	Fire/Rescue	46,596.51	10,209.27			56,805.78
CLARK, CHRISTOPHER W	Election Teller	49.80				49.80
CLARK, DENNIS J	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,001.00				1,001.00
CLARK, JANE M	Election Teller	49.80				49.80
CLARK, KELLY S	Assistant Town Manager	94,417.40			5,326.11	99,743.51
CLEMENTS, DAMION M	Recreation/Beach Director	77,715.58			4,674.88	82,390.46
COBURN, JAY H	Selectman	1,096.11				1,096.11
COLBURN, SHEILA M	Senior Citizen Workoff	506.00				506.00

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
COLLINS, ELEANOR	Election Teller	382.35				382.35
COLLINS, TIMOTHY J	Fire Chief	105,765.04			1,000.00	106,765.04
CONDENZIO, MATTHEW A	Beach	1,830.15				1,830.15
CONNOR, JOSEPH W	Department of Public Works	53,519.68	1,357.16		4,115.60	58,992.44
COREA, MARJORIE A	School Administration	680.53				680.53
COREA, SHANNON L	Fire/Rescue	41,270.00				41,270.00
COSTELLO, MARY ANNE	Election Teller	183.15				183.15
COSTIGAN, STEPHANIE M	School Education	117,750.03			2,500.00	120,250.03
COWING, ALEXANDER J	Recreation	11,976.31				11,976.31
COWING, BRIANNA M	Recreation	5,249.84				5,249.84
COWING, LAUREN M	Recreation	8,179.98				8,179.98
CUTLER, ELTON R	Council On Aging	51,792.20				51,792.20
D'AMICO, CAROL ANN H	Senior Citizen Workoff	506.00				506.00
DANZIGER, CRAIG L	Police Lieutenant	116,249.98	5,170.12	4,285.22	11,788.40	137,493.72
DAREZZO, ROSE L	Senior Citizen Workoff	506.00				506.00
DAVIS, AROZANA DT	Asst Conservation/Health Agent	58,402.22	140.55		930.00	59,472.77
DAVIS, BRIAN G	Fire/Rescue	1,640.00				1,640.00
DAVIS, SEBASTIAN W	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,001.00				1,001.00
DAWLEY, REBECCA A	Recreation	4,096.71				4,096.71
DEL COURT, KEITH C	School Education	4,060.00				4,060.00
DITACCHIO, ANNE S	Senior Citizen Workoff	506.00				506.00
DONOGHUE, SEAN R	Inspections	1,320.00				1,320.00
DOWNEY, JAMES T	Council On Aging	4,130.55				4,130.55

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
DUNHAM, CATHERINE M	Beach	3,468.81				3,468.81
DUTRA, JUDITH	School Nurse	150.00				150.00
DYER, HEIDI A	Police Telecommunicator	61,912.62	13,201.44		7,486.16	82,600.22
EDWARDS, NANCY R	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,062.59				1,062.59
ENOS, LEAH G	Recreation	6,609.12				6,609.12
ERAMIAN, JONATHAN W	Beach	7,745.22	217.12			7,962.34
ERAMIAN, MATTHEW R	Beach	6,045.84				6,045.84
ERAMIAN, MICHAEL G	Beach	3,953.85				3,953.85
ERICKSON, PAULA J	School Education	17,794.19				17,794.19
ESTEY, ARLENE O	School Education	33,002.72				33,002.72
FALK, JEFFREY M	Department of Public Works	52,483.84	3,663.05			56,146.89
FARLEY, JOHN F	Beach	3,150.44				3,150.44
FERGUSON, SEAN V	Fire/Rescue	61,610.90	6,435.54			68,046.44
FITZGERALD, LAURA J	School Education	30,451.33			1,300.00	31,751.33
FLANAGAN, JENNIFER R	Recreation	10,402.76				10,402.76
FOGARTY, MICHELLE N	Building Department	18,577.86				18,577.86
FORD, PATRICIA A	Library Director	79,465.44			300.00	79,765.44
FOSTER, LARKIN E	Recreation	12,468.76				12,468.76
FRANCIS, COURTNEY A	Librarian	47,733.77			390.00	48,123.77
FRANCIS, EDGAR W	Council On Aging	948.18				948.18
FRANCIS, TAMI J	Accounting Department	54,643.05			2,990.90	57,633.95
FRAWLEY, SEBASTIAN J	Pamet Harbor	5,579.28				5,579.28
FRYXELL, CATHY M	Deputy Assessor	5,940.61				5,940.61

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
GEIGES, LAURA F	Assessing Department	48,182.96			750.00	48,932.96
GLATZEL, NOLA P	Recreation	5,942.60				5,942.60
GOLDSTEIN, ZACHARIAH M	Fire/Rescue	32,290.33	721.98			33,012.31
GONSALVES, DAVID E	Fire/Rescue	3,387.73				3,387.73
GONSALVES, JOHANNA E	Beach	8,906.71				8,906.71
GRADONE, MICHAEL B	School Superintendent	46,461.58				46,461.58
GREENFIELD, JILL R	Beach	2,178.75				2,178.75
GRIMM, CHARLES A	School Custodial	198.00				198.00
GRIMM, HELEN MB	School Nurse	74,061.13				74,061.13
GRUNWALD, SHAWN S	Council On Aging	45,569.49	135.10			45,704.59
HALVORSEN, KYLE R	Department of Public Works	55,758.56	3,355.01			59,113.57
HANELT, MARGARET M	Librarian	55,052.20			1,215.00	56,267.20
HARNED, ELIZA B	School Administration	51,937.92			3,500.00	55,437.92
HARPER, CAROLINE J	Town Planner	38,311.35				38,311.35
HARPER, HEATHER LEE	School Administration	97,196.41			2,000.00	99,196.41
HAWKEY, KENNETH J	Librarian	23,257.49				23,257.49
HENDERSON, FIONA K	Beach	3,915.31				3,915.31
HENDERSON, KAYLA K	Beach	3,509.22				3,509.22
HICKEY, KATHLEEN M	School Education	61,192.19				61,192.19
HOBBS, DAVID G	Police Officer	75,393.62	866.70		2,149.20	78,409.52
HOLMES, PATRICK K	Fire/Rescue	17,675.28	894.29			18,569.57
HOLWAY, JEFFREY M	Department of Public Works	54,010.16	8,160.96			62,171.12
HOLWAY, SCOTT J	Police Officer	83,103.28	13,954.76	800.00	5,611.20	103,469.24
HUBER, JADE L	Police Telecommunicator	3,284.61				3,284.61

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
HULTIN, LINNET P	School Education	950.00				950.00
HUTCHINGS, JON J	Beach	3,340.04				3,340.04
JACKETT, ANTHONY R	Pamet Harbormaster	80,138.12				80,138.12
JACOB, KERRY L	Beach	2,986.84				2,986.84
JANSSEN, THOMAS W	Council On Aging	1,185.82				1,185.82
JOHNSON, BRYCE P	Recreation	5,095.61				5,095.61
JOHNSON, FRANCIS J	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,001.00				1,001.00
JOSEPH, SUSAN A	Clerk/Treasurer/Collector Dept	55,718.20			5,249.00	60,967.20
KAELEBERER, MICHAEL J	Department of Public Works	62,492.78			4,456.00	66,948.78
KANE, BOBBIE SUE	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,001.00				1,001.00
KANE, CARTER T	Fire/Rescue	45.84				45.84
KAPLAN, BRETT J	School Custodial	150.00				150.00
KAPLAN, ROLAND E	School Custodial	821.00				821.00
KARCASINAS, JAMES E	Transfer Station	12,507.96				12,507.96
KELEHER, MAUREEN K	School Education	31,342.50				31,342.50
KELLY, SUSAN J	Secretary/Human Resources	12,955.03			6,998.25	19,953.28
KIM, TEMEN	Recreation	2,815.77				2,815.77
KING, HANNAH S	School Education	36,119.69			500.00	36,619.69
KING, TIMOTHY P	Department of Public Works	66,865.20	10,101.54		9,561.80	86,528.54
KLIMKOSKY, STACEY L	School Education	90,255.00			1,000.00	91,255.00
LAKE, SARAH G	Police Officer	59,266.41	13,201.66	1,000.00	1,800.00	75,268.07
LANCEY, JENNA L	Beach	5,344.59				5,344.59

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
LANDLE, DERRICK A	School Custodial	3,699.00				3,699.00
LARDNER, KERRY A	School Education	25,874.17				25,874.17
LARKIN, GINA M	School Cafeteria	7,658.54				7,658.54
LARRABEE, KYLEE MAE	Police Officer	62,142.04	32,909.48	2,960.56	3,974.00	101,986.08
LEBART, HOLLY L	School Education	450.00				450.00
LENDIA, JAREK N	School Education	150.00				150.00
LEVINE, JACK S	Recreation	4,465.34				4,465.34
LIMA, ANDRE	School Education	26,035.60			375.00	26,410.60
LOCKE, MICHAEL R	Department of Public Works	57,330.80	2,140.22		4,495.60	63,966.62
LOWE, ROBERT F	Senior Citizen Workoff	506.00				506.00
LOWER, KALI G	Recreation	4,008.16				4,008.16
LUCY, CHRISTOPHER R	Department of Public Works	58,612.80	4,911.02		2,557.60	66,081.42
LUSTER, MICHAEL D	School Custodial	650.00				650.00
MALICOAT, GALEN	Librarian	28,475.30				28,475.30
MARGOTTA, GENEVIEVE S	School Education	2,070.00				2,070.00
MAROON, JOSEPH A	School Cafeteria	14,203.03			580.00	14,783.03
MARTELLO, JOSEPH A	Department of Public Works	25,349.12				25,349.12
MASTRIANNA, JACQUELYNE A	Police Telecommunicator	61,624.32	12,028.76		7,523.36	81,176.44
MEDEIROS, JOHN M	Police Officer	60,387.48	9,718.46	200.00	2,800.00	73,105.94
MISKIV, DEMI C	Fire/Rescue	47,187.69	7,908.45			55,096.14
MOREAU, JANE N	Recreation	173.00				173.00
MORIARTY, JOAN C	Election Teller	565.93				565.93
MORRIS, PETER	Department of Public Works	53,862.00	7,714.69			61,576.69
MUNROE, KEVIN C	Beach	2,247.83				2,247.83

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
NAHAS, JONATHAN C	Deputy Assessor	42,721.12				42,721.12
NICHOLSON, JAMES S	Transfer Station	60,879.20	3,944.90		4,260.20	69,084.30
NICKERSON, BRIANNA L	Beach	5,622.90	93.20			5,716.10
NICKERSON, NICHOLAS P	Beach	4,886.57	82.64			4,969.21
NOGIEC-SMITH, EWA	Senior Citizen Workoff	506.00				506.00
NOWACK, ANDREW M	Beach	9,020.95	511.04			9,531.99
NUNES, ERICA R	Recreation/Beach Asst Director	50,941.69				50,941.69
NURCZYNSKI, SOPHIE C	Senior Citizen Workoff	506.00				506.00
NYE, MARINA E	Recreation	3,319.54				3,319.54
O'CONNOR, JUSTIN G	School Education	5,475.36				5,475.36
O'LEARY, MEGAN E	School Education	96,271.16			1,000.00	97,271.16
OXTOBY, WILLIAM B	Beach	3,000.84				3,000.84
PACKER, SCOTT W	Beach	5,922.76				5,922.76
PALMER, RAE ANN J	Town Manager	133,980.00			11,153.08	145,133.08
PARADISE, KATHERINE A	Council On Aging	37,341.57				37,341.57
PARKER, ERIC	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,001.00				1,001.00
PARKER, STEPHEN P	Town Planner	2,300.10				2,300.10
PAUL, JOSHUA T	School Education	23,888.29			875.00	24,763.29
PAULIUKONIS, ALDONA M	School Education	61,610.31				61,610.31
PELKEY, LEAH A	Police Telecommunicator	6,963.63	728.80			7,692.43
PELLEGRINO, RACHAEL M	Fire/Rescue	27,823.24				27,823.24
PERRY, MACKENZIE C	Beach	7,141.31				7,141.31

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
PERRY, MEGAN C	Beach	4,276.43				4,276.43
PETERMAN, LORI A	School Education	49,212.72			11,380.97	60,593.69
PETERS, JANE H	Election Teller	578.33				578.33
PETERS, RACHEL E	Animal Control Officer	26,022.64				26,022.64
PETERSON, MATTHEW R	Transfer Station	50,213.36	3,305.56			53,518.92
PICARIELLO, GIANINA E	School Education	52,325.35			500.00	52,825.35
PINARGOTE, HEATHER L	Police Telecommunicator	53,047.20	8,224.71		2,300.00	63,571.91
POSSEE, KIMBERLY L	School Education	59,525.88			600.00	60,125.88
POULOS, KIRSTEN D	Beach	4,002.52				4,002.52
PREVIE, LORRAINE A	Senior Citizen Workoff	506.00				506.00
PUFFER, DENISE L	School Education	1,250.00				1,250.00
RANEO, STEVEN B	Police Officer	79,758.13	34,771.88	400.00	1,681.60	116,611.61
RAY, JANE T	Election Teller	273.30				273.30
RAYMOND, DEBRA M	School Education	87,879.95			1,500.00	89,379.95
READ, JOLENE M	Police Telecommunicator	3,584.10	295.04			3,879.14
READY, LYNNE A	School Education	98,314.79			2,500.00	100,814.79
REED, KRISTEN M	Selectman	1,903.89				1,903.89
REIS JR, ARTHUR C	Transfer Station	12,362.75				12,362.75
REIS, LAYTIN T	Fire/Rescue	3,930.78	825.12			4,755.90
RIESELBACH, ALICE	School Education	89,926.21			3,500.00	93,426.21
RIOUX, J FRANCIS	School Education	38,975.67			375.00	39,350.67
ROBBINS, NAOMI	Election Teller	572.15				572.15
RODA, THOMAS L	Police Officer	65,771.53	39,940.71	1,384.00	1,000.00	108,096.24
RODERICK, ABBY M	School Education	69,725.50			500.00	70,225.50
RODERICK, CHRISTINE L	School Administration	40,578.57			15,698.32	56,276.89

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
RODERICK, EDYTHE A	School Cafeteria	40,092.44	573.77		6,575.00	47,241.21
ROSE, AMELIA M	School Education	88,793.97			1,000.00	89,793.97
ROSE, HOLLY M	Election Teller	40.46				40.46
ROSE, LEO JOHN	Police Officer	66,619.45	19,985.71		4,011.60	90,616.76
ROSE, MARY H	Election Teller	49.80				49.80
ROSE, TIMOTHY I	Fire/Rescue	22.92				22.92
ROSE, TRACEY A	Election Teller	139.17				139.17
ROSENKAMPPF, KATHLEEN M	School Administration	62,908.27			1,500.00	64,408.27
ROYKA, MARGARET A	Election Teller	578.33				578.33
RUSSELL, LEE P	Department of Public Works	6,737.28	229.68			6,966.96
RUSSO, LIAM B	Beach	6,290.49				6,290.49
SANCHEZ, KAITLIN M	School Education	6,787.17				6,787.17
SCALLEY, BRIAN P	School Education	6,870.00				6,870.00
SCOULLAR, NOELLE L	Executive Assistant	68,944.92			2,819.67	71,764.59
SEAGER, DENISE M	Senior Citizen Workoff	680.30				680.30
SEAGER, JON W	Election Teller	174.30				174.30
SHARPLESS, GARRETT C	Pamet Harbor	10,391.80				10,391.80
SHONE, DEBORAH A	School Education	34,088.86			800.00	34,888.86
SILVA, ANNABELLA M	Beach	4,781.87				4,781.87
SILVA, JACK M	Beach	4,907.33	80.12			4,987.45
SILVA, MOLLY M	School Education	100.00				100.00
SILVA, PRISCILLA H	Beach	6,898.48				6,898.48
SILVA, ROBERT M	Recreation	4,348.59				4,348.59
SILVIA, EMANUEL E	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,001.00				1,001.00

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
SIPPLE, DALE L	School Education	22,393.23				22,393.23
SLADE, CYNTHIA A	Clerk Treasurer Collector	102,850.90			7,838.03	110,688.93
SMITH, AUSTIN C	Recreation	2,444.94				2,444.94
SOUZA, JEFFREY J	Fire/Rescue	72,552.35	6,398.16		675.00	79,625.51
SPINELLA, GERALDINE M	Senior Citizen Workoff	506.00				506.00
SPOOR, JENNIFER A	School Education	13,885.42			800.00	14,685.42
STAFF, CATHERINE L	School Nurse	1,165.16				1,165.16
STARBARD, ANDREW W	Police Officer	59,942.64	12,311.60	1,000.00	2,800.00	76,054.24
STEEMSON, PATRICK M	Fire/Rescue	20,060.04	1,718.43			21,778.47
STEVENS, CATHERINE M	Clerk/Treasurer/Collector Dept	50,641.13			500.00	51,141.13
STEVENS, RICHARD G	Building Commissioner	22,605.00				22,605.00
STOCKDALE, SHERRI L	School Education	80,674.35				80,674.35
STURDY, ELIZABETH A	Secretary/Executive	23,340.96				23,340.96
SULLIVAN, KATHLEEN M	Assessing Department	34,564.46			500.00	35,064.46
SUTO, LINDSEY M	School Education	64,729.62				64,729.62
SWABY, ANNA EILEEN	School Education	31,279.98			875.00	32,154.98
SWABY, JODY D	School Custodial	56,044.80	5,133.31		2,000.00	63,178.11
SWIDRAK, WALTER A	Inspections	3,720.00				3,720.00
THOMAS, JOHN J	Fire/Rescue	8,281.48				8,281.48
THRASHER, PETER	Librarian	25,241.62				25,241.62
TOWNSEND, CAITLIN L	Recreation	4,458.16				4,458.16
TRAVERS, SUSAN M	Council On Aging Director	68,664.78			6,171.79	74,836.57
TUDOR, NICOLE	Executive Assistant	68,980.02			4,519.34	73,499.36

Name	Position	Regular	Overtime	Private Detail	Benefits	TOTAL
VALLI, JEREMIAH Z	Police Officer	27,830.37	3,247.71			31,078.08
VAN RYSWOOD, SCOTT F	Inspections	30,280.00				30,280.00
VARTABEDIAN, VANESSA L	School Education	975.00				975.00
WALDO, ALISON	School Education	45,104.27			350.00	45,454.27
WEBER, ZANA M	School Cafeteria	72.00				72.00
WEINSTEIN, ROBERT M	Selectman	3,000.00				3,000.00
WELCH, JOHN H	Beach	3,470.19				3,470.19
WENNERBERG, DAVID M	Information Technology Director	78,035.05	6,725.80		4,346.40	89,107.25
WESCOTT, ROBERT B	Fire/Rescue	22,842.26	4,453.89			27,296.15
WHEELER, MARTHA JEAN	Police Telecommunicator	60,685.76	16,200.21		6,249.92	83,135.89
WHITE, CHRISTOPHER G	School Custodial	46,797.90	321.50		1,125.00	48,244.40
WHITE, JAMIE M	School Cafeteria	13,975.24			1,000.00	14,975.24
WHITE, PRISCILLA J	Election Teller	372.95				372.95
WILKER-MANFREDONIA, LESLIE	School Education	31,781.83				31,781.83
WILLARD, GWENDOLEN	Senior Citizen Workoff	1,001.00				1,001.00
WILLIS, JAMES A	Fire/Rescue	19,718.16				19,718.16
WINSLOW, NANCY D	School Education	89,858.49			1,500.00	91,358.49
WISOTZKY, PAUL	Selectman	3,000.00				3,000.00
WOOD, TRUDY B	School Education	3,400.00				3,400.00
WORTHINGTON, JANET W	Selectman	3,000.00				3,000.00
TOTAL WAGES	\$8,503,284.64					

42 Hours per week	8
40 Hours per week	58
37.5 Hours per week	2
35 Hours per week	43
32 Hours per week	1
31.5 Hours per week	1
30 Hours per week	2
28 Hours per week	2
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
17.5 Hours per week	1
16 Hours per week	1
14 Hours per week	1
12 Hours per week	1
Seasonal, Substitute, On-Call	146
TOTAL EMPLOYEES	275

TOWN RECORDS

DOG LICENSES - 2018

Type	Amount	Gross
Male	125@ 3.00	375.00
C140/S139	2@ 0.00	0.00
Female	6@ 6.00	36.00
Spayed Female	128@ 3.00	384.00
Total		795.00

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 - 2018

Males - 4 Females - 4 Total – 8

DOMESTIC PARTNERSHIPS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO - 2018

No Domestic Partnerships recorded in 2018

MARRIAGES RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO - 2018

Date	Name	Residence
May 18	Sara Alexandra Roderick Rod Sina Jaraiedi	New York, NY New York, NY
May 19	Stephen Francis Harper Heather Lee Fair	Truro, MA Truro, MA
May 30	Heidi Lyn Merlini Christopher Lee Townsend	Harwichport, MA Harwichport, MA
June 2	Tess Anna Rex Kevin Eugene Denton	Brooklyn, NY Brooklyn, NY
June 9	Leslie Hamilton Power Paul Arthur Ruud	Staatsburg, NY Staatsburg, NY

June 9	Natalie Catherine Kinder John Andrew Gallagher	Boston, MA Boston, MA
June 9	Barney Byron Purvis III Jessica Green Worthington Franklin	North Hollywood, CA North Hollywood, CA
June 20	Tsvetelina Nikolaeva Dimitrova JaRaye Avery White	Provincetown, MA Provincetown, MA
June 23	Joseph Christopher Moyik Kathryn Nicole DeStefano	White Plains, NY White Plains, NY
June 23	Sarah French Winters James Lockwood Busher	Truckee, CA Truckee, CA
June 24	Katherine Ford Black Christopher Vazquez	Truro, MA Truro, MA
July 8	Sheva Sparks-Russell John David Browne	Truro, MA Truro, MA
August 12	Brendyn Reino Kangas Melissa Jean Powell	Sutton, MA Dover, MA
August 14	Nicholas Anton Sokoloff Jenee Philenia Brenning	Salt Lake City, UT Salt Lake City, UT
September 8	Alejandra Julia Bennett Oliver Lee Katz	San Francisco, CA San Francisco, CA
September 13	Marsha Calesia Cranston Joseph John Trovato	Truro, MA Truro, MA
September 18	Lindy Michelle Steen Jeffrey Garlick	Canton, MA Bloomington, IL
September 22	Elizabeth Taaffe Gordon Ross Daniel Thuotte	Brooklyn, NY Brooklyn, NY
September 29	Kyle Evan Sherry Sharon Elizabeth Rhodes	Somerville, MA Somerville, MA

October 5	Sarah Batya Joselow Zachary Read Parris	Long Island City, NY Long Island City, NY
October 14	Angela Maureen Cunningham Kebre Oniel Parchment	Provincetown, MA Truro, MA
October 20	Michael Patrick Tomanelli Wendy Lynn Canale	New Milford, CT New Milford, CT
October 20	Jesse Leo Bilodeau Brad Paul Mayeux	Boston, MA Boston, MA

DEATHS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO - 2018

Date	Name	Date of Birth	Cause of Death
February 24	Priscilla A Mather	06/29/1930	Alzheimer's Disease
March 15	Patricia Max Poe	04/16/1943	Complications of Metastatic Adenocarcinoma
March 31	Owen Holmes Hart	08/20/1948	Respiratory Failure
April 7 Failure	Warren Hassmer	08/03/1921	Congestive Heart
May 2	Bartlett H Smith	11/09/1948	Atherosclerotic Cardiovascular Disease
May 5	An R Kane	11/06/1959	Massive Upper Gastrointestinal Bleeding
June 1	Joseph A Duch	02/28/1941	Acute Gastrointestinal Bleed

June 3	Anton Joseph Kolz Jr	06/01/1927	Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary
July 3	Lucy Jeannette Perry	09/26/1916	Failure to Thrive
July 10	David Carl Gilman	08/30/1944	Lung Cancer
July 10	Ronald Howard Hyams	09/01/1935	Respiratory Failure
August 21	Edward Lopes Perry	04/09/1927	Acute On Chronic Diastolic Heart Failure
September 30	Ross Alexander Williamson	11/08/1990	Drowning
October 18	Manuel Joseph Souza	07/25/1925	Cardiomyopathy
October 21	Russell Henry Cherry	07/02/1951	End Stage Liver Disease
October 30	Susan Reeve Hicks Grimm	12/24/1937	Dementia, Multi- Infarct
November 15	Patricia Rita Macara	04/22/1937	Failure To Thrive As Adult
November 16	Priscilla Jean White	10/10/1932	Metastatic Urothelial Bladder Cancer

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL
TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 2018**

Annual Town Meeting was called to order at 6:19 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

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

To see if the Town will vote to hear reports of any multi-member body, whose annual report was not published in the 2017 Annual Town Report, or take any other action relative thereto.

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

Article 1. Move to hear reports of any multi-member body, whose annual report was not published in the 2017 Annual Town Report. **Article 1 passes.**

Article 2: AUTHORIZATION TO SET THE SALARY OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Requested By the Finance Committee

To see if the Town will vote to determine and set the salary for the Board of Selectmen for Fiscal Year 2019 at \$3,000.00 per member for a total of \$15,000.00, or take any other action relative thereto.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

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

Article 3: AUTHORIZATION TO SET THE SALARY OF THE MODERATOR

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

To see if the Town will vote to determine and set the salary for the Town Moderator for Fiscal Year 2019 at \$150.00, or take any other action relative thereto.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 3-0-1 in favor

Article 3. Move to set the salary for the Town Moderator, as printed in the warrant. **Article 3 passes.**

Article 4: AMENDMENTS TO THE FY2018 OPERATING BUDGET

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

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 2017-2018 (FY2018), or take any other action relative thereto.

FROM	TO	AMOUNT
Free Cash	Snow Removal	\$45,000
<i>To balance FY 2018 budget for emergency snow and ice removal operations.</i>		
Free Cash	Pamet River Study: post winter storm(s) impact	\$100,000
<i>To increase funds in the Pamet River Analysis for additional work related to 2018 winter storm flooding.</i>		
Free Cash	Beach Office Septic System	\$55,000
<i>The septic system at the Route 6A, North Truro Beach Office has failed and must be replaced in the spring.</i>		
Free Cash	DPW Software for Facilities/ Road Maintenance & Equipment Management	\$15,000
<i>To automate records and maintenance scheduling of all Town infrastructure.</i>		
TOTAL		\$ 215,000

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.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 4-1-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

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 Town departments for the current fiscal year. Amendment for Article 4 by removing the \$100,000. for the Pamet River Study and the \$55,000.00 for the Beach Office Septic System and have these 2 items discussed and voted on separately. This would reduce the total of Article 4 to \$60,000.00. Amendment passes. Vote on Snow Removal \$45,000 and DPW Software for Facilities/Road Maintenance & Equipment Management \$15,000 passes. Vote on Pamet River Study passes. Vote on Beach Office Septic System, call for the question, passes 2/3, vote on the Beach Office Septic System: 167 yes, 108 no. Passes

Article 5: FY2019 OMNIBUS BUDGET APPROPRIATION
Requested By the Board of Selectmen

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate and transfer from available funds the sum of Nineteen Million, Four Hundred Eighteen Thousand, Seven Hundred Thirty-two dollars and no cents (\$19,418,732.00) to defray the expenses and charges of the Town of Truro in Fiscal Year 2019 (the period from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019), 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	18,595,672.00
Transfer from Beach Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	337,000.00
Transfer from Pamet Harbor Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	73,000.00
Transfer from Recreation Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	25,000.00
Transfer from Conservation Commission Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	5,000.00
Transfer from Educational/Governmental Programming Access Fund	128,450.00
Free Cash	50,000.00
To appropriate within the Septic Betterment Program Fund	10,400.00
To appropriate within the Community Preservation Act Fund	194,210.00

Or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The proposed Fiscal Year 2019 Operating Budget can be found as Appendix A in the Annual Town Meeting Warrant. The Budget format contains the expenditure figures for the Fiscal Year 2017, appropria-

tion figures for Fiscal Year 2018 (as amended), and requests for Fiscal Year 2019 from Town Departments, as well as the Finance Committee's recommendations and the Board of Selectmen's recommendations. Please refer to the Selectmen's Letter to the voters on page 3 and the Finance Committee's Letter on page 4.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Article 5. Move to appropriate the sum of Nineteen Million, Four Hundred Eighteen Thousand, Seven Hundred Thirty-two dollars and no cents (\$19,418,732.00) to defray the expenses and charges of the Town of Truro in Fiscal Year 2019 (the period from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019), including the costs of public education, debt service and interest payments, and to meet said appropriation as printed in the warrant. Call for the question passes 2/3. **Article 5 passes.**

Article 6: TRANSFER OF FUNDS FROM FREE CASH

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

SECTION ONE: To Reduce or Stabilize the FY 2019 Tax Rate

To see if the Town will vote to transfer One Million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) from Free Cash to reduce or stabilize the 2019 Tax Rate, or to take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: This is a customary article that transfers funds to offset the tax rate for the upcoming fiscal year.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

A6/S1 Move to transfer One Million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) from Free Cash to reduce or stabilize the 2019 Tax Rate. **Motion carries.**

Requested by the Board of Selectmen

SECTION TWO: To the OPEB Trust Fund

To see if the town will vote to transfer the sum of Four Hundred Thousand dollars (\$400,000.00) from free cash to the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Trust Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

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 four hundred thousand dollars (\$400,000.00). The current balance of this fund is one million seven hundred fifty nine thousand nine hundred eighty one dollars and eighty one cents (\$1,759,981.81).

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

A6/S2 Move to transfer the sum of (\$400,000.00) from Free Cash to the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Trust Fund. **Motion carries.**

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

SECTION THREE: To the Affordable Housing Trust Fund

To see if the town will vote to transfer the sum of Five Thousand Three Hundred dollars (\$5,300.00) from free cash to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: This is a customary article to appropriate excess rental monies from the affordable housing property on Firehouse Road.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 4-0-1 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 3-0-1 in favor

A6/S3 Move to transfer the sum of Five Thousand Three Hundred dollars (\$5,300.00) from free cash to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund. **Motion passes.**

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

SECTION FOUR: To the Affordable Housing Trust Fund

To see if the town will vote to transfer the sum of Two Hundred Thousand dollars (\$200,000.00) from free cash to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund for the purpose of the development of the Cloverleaf property, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: This transfer will provide flexibility in the development process for the Cloverleaf property. State and federal grants restrict their

funding to the development of housing that meets specific Area Median Income (AMI) levels. Truro is in need of affordable housing at AMI levels that would not be eligible for these grants so this transfer will assist in the development of affordable housing that is most appropriate for the town.

A6/S4 Move to transfer the sum of Two Hundred Thousand dollars (\$200,000.00) from free cash to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund. **Motion passes.**

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

SECTION FIVE: To the Capital Expenditure Stabilization Fund

To see if the town will vote to transfer the sum of One Hundred Thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) from free cash to the Capital Expenditure Stabilization Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: This is a customary article beginning at the 2016 ATM to transfer funds into the Capital Expenditure Stabilization Fund to cover significant capital purchases that will occur several years in the future. Rather than waiting and appropriating or borrowing the entire sum in one year, this fund will allow us to reserve, with town meeting approval, incremental sums of money over a period of time. When the project or purchase is ready to be funded, a town meeting vote will be required to appropriate the funds. The current balance in the fund is two hundred thousand two hundred ninety nine dollars (\$200,299.00).

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

A6/S5 Move to transfer the sum of One Hundred Thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) from free cash to the Capital Expenditure Stabilization Fund. **Motion passes.**

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

SECTION SIX: To the Stabilization Fund

To see if the town will vote to transfer the sum of One Hundred Thirty-five Thousand dollars (\$135,000.00) from free cash to the Stabilization Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: This transfer will replenish funds that have been transferred to the General Fund over the past several years to pay accumulated benefit

obligations to retiring employees. Free Cash will be used for that purpose in FY 2019. The current balance in the Stabilization Fund is \$814,198.64. This transfer will bring the Town closer to the recommended 5% of operating expenditure budget for the Stabilization Fund.

A6/S6 Move to transfer the sum of One Hundred Thirty Five Thousand dollars (\$135,000.00) from free cash to the Stabilization Fund. **Motion passes.**

Article 7: COUNCIL ON AGING REVOLVING FUND

Requested By the Town Accountant

To see if the Town will vote pursuant to Section 1.1.8 of the General By-laws to set the spending limit for the COA Revolving Fund for Fiscal Year 2019 at \$40,000.00; or to take any other action relative thereto.

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

Article 7. Move to set the spending limit for the COA Revolving Fund for Fiscal Year 2019 at \$40,000.00. **Motion passes.**

Article 8: AUTHORIZATION TO EXPEND FUNDS IN ANTICIPATION OF REIMBURSEMENT FOR STATE HIGHWAY ASSISTANCE AID

Requested By the Town Accountant

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.

Explanation: The amount of Chapter 90 funds to be awarded to Truro by the State for FY 2019 is \$168,554.00.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

Article 8. 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. **Motion passes.**

Article 9: CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM APPROPRIATION: CAPITAL EXCLUSION REQUEST(S)

Requested By the Town Manager

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the following described sums of money and to make each of these appropriations contingent upon so-called Proposition 2 ½ capital outlay exclusion votes as allowed under the general provisions of MGL, Chapter 59, Section 21C (I ½):

Explanation: Capital Outlay Exclusions fund different capital purchases and projects, and if approved by the voters at the ballot, the Town may raise the amount of that cost up to the amount specified outside of the Town’s levy limit for one year only. This additional taxing authority is available only for the capital purchase or project specified in the question. The levy limit will not be permanently increased.

SECTION ONE: Replace Library Roof and Skylights

One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars and No Cents (\$150,000.00) to replace the roof and skylights at the Truro Public Library.

Explanation: This article would fund the removal and replacement of the Library roof and skylights. Currently the roof is actively leaking in several places, and some of the electrical components associated with the windows have also failed. Replacing the roof and skylights will eliminate impacts on infrastructure, and utilities.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

A9/Section One passes.

SECTION TWO: Replace “Swop Shop”

One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) to replace the “Swop Shop” at the Transfer Station and to address any remediation work required by the removal and replacement of the structure.

or take any other action relative thereto.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

A9/Section Two passes: 167 yes, 91 no.

Article 10: BORROWING AUTHORIZATION FOR FIRE TENDER
Requested By the Board of Selectmen

To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000) to pay costs of acquiring a Fire Department Tender, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; to determine whether this amount shall be raised by taxation, borrowing, transfer from available funds, or otherwise; to authorize the Town Manager to solicit bids, to enter into contracts and to expend this money for this purpose; to seek, accept and expend any funds or grants which may be available to defray a portion of the cost, or to take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The Fire Department's current water tender was purchased in 1988. The tank is leaking and it has mechanical issues that cannot be repaired without bringing the gross vehicle weight rating above the allowable limit. The tender is an essential part of response to fire calls as there are very few hydrants in town and, as such, water must be transported to properties where hydrants are not available. The money would be borrowed under a debt exclusion that will allow a temporary increase in the tax levy to cover the cost of the debt service over the life of the loan.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Move That the Town appropriates Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000) to pay costs of acquiring a Fire Department Tender, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen is hereby authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 7(1) of the General Laws, or pursuant to any other enabling authority and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor; that the Town Manager is authorized to solicit bids, to enter into contracts and to expend this money for this purpose, and that Town Manager is authorized to seek, accept and expend any funds or grants which may be available to defray a portion of the cost of this acquisition. No amounts shall be borrowed or expended hereunder unless and until the Town shall have voted to exclude the raising of the amounts needed to repay any amounts borrowed pursuant to this vote from the limitations on local property taxes imposed by Chapter 59, Section 21C of the General Laws (Proposition 2½). 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 Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

Article 10: Passes by 2/3 (two-thirds).

Article 11: COMMUNITY PRESERVATION ACT

Requested By the Truro Conservation Trust and the Town of Truro

SECTION ONE: Great Hollow Beach Extension

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of One Hundred Ninety-two Thousand dollars (\$192,000.00) including One Hundred Sixty-two Thousand Eight Hundred Ninety dollars (\$162,890.00) from projected Fiscal Year 2019 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue and Twenty-nine Thousand One Hundred and Ten dollars (\$29,110.00) from Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance to provide a grant to the Truro Conservation Trust for the purchase of a 1.09-acre lot at 2 Kill Devil Road (Assessor’s Map 42, Lot 303) for the extension of Great Hollow Beach, subject to a grant agreement and a deed restriction, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The purchase of the lot at 2 Kill Devil Road will allow the Town to increase the size of Great Hollow Beach by 267 feet to the north. The upland area will be preserved as Open Space for passive recreation, and benches and picnic tables will be available. Handicap access to the beach will be installed.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 0-5-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 3-1-1 in favor

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation: 6-1-0 in favor

Move to appropriate the sum of One Hundred Ninety-two Thousand dollars (\$192,000.00) including One Hundred Sixty-two Thousand Eight Hundred Ninety dollars (\$162,890.00) from projected Fiscal Year 2019 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue and Twenty-nine Thousand One Hundred and Ten dollars (\$29,110.00) from Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance to provide a grant to the Truro Conservation Trust for the purchase of a 1.09-acre lot at 2 Kill Devil Road (Assessor’s Map 42, Lot 303) for the extension of Great Hollow Beach, subject to a grant agreement and a deed restriction

*Article 11, Section One Move the question Art 11, Sec one passes.
Requested By the Truro Center for the Arts at Castle Hill*

SECTION TWO: Edgewood Farm Historic Preservation Project Phase 3

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of One Hundred Thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) including Forty-one Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety dollars (\$41,790.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2019 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue and Fifty-eight Thousand Two Hundred Ten dollars (\$58,210.00) from Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance for the restoration and preservation of three historic buildings at Edgewood Farm, subject to a grant agreement and a deed restriction, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: Edgewood Farm is home to the historic Manuel Corey House, Barn and Cottage, all of which were built in the 1800s. The Truro Center for the Arts has raised a significant amount of money towards the restoration of the Farm's buildings. A deed restriction, in a form acceptable to the CPC, will ensure that the Farm remains a historic property in perpetuity. Phase 3 restoration focuses on window replacement, chimney repair and outdoor walkway safety.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 0-5-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 2-2-1 in favor

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation: 6-1-0 in favor

Move to appropriate the sum of One Hundred Thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) including Forty-one Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety dollars (\$41,790.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2019 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue and Fifty-eight Thousand Two Hundred Ten dollars (\$58,210.00) from Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance for the restoration and preservation of three historic buildings at Edgewood Farm, subject to a grant agreement and a deed restriction.

Article 11, Section Two passes.

Requested By the Truro Historical Society

SECTION THREE: Preservation and Restoration of Highland House Museum Phase 3

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Two hundred Sixty-two Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety-seven dollars (\$262,797.00) includ-

ing One Hundred Twenty-five Thousand dollars (\$125,000.00) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, One Hundred Twenty-seven Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-five dollars and Fifty-four cents (\$127,755.54) from Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance and Ten Thousand Forty-one dollars and Forty-six cents (\$10,041.46) from the unexpended balance of the Truro Historical Society's project (as approved by Article 9, Section 1, Special Town Meeting November 14, 2006) for the third phase of the preservation and restoration of The Highland House Museum, subject to a grant agreement, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The Highland House Museum Phase 3 will restore the east wing of the building, and provide rough plumbing and electrical work for the next phase of the project. This is a multi-year project of the CPC.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation: 7-0-0 in favor

Move to appropriate the sum of Two hundred Sixty-two Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety-seven dollars (\$262,797.00) including One Hundred Twenty-five Thousand dollars (\$125,000.00) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, One Hundred Twenty-seven Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-five dollars and Fifty-four cents (\$127,755.54) from Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance and Ten Thousand Forty-one dollars and Forty-six cents (\$10,041.46) from the unexpended balance of the Truro Historical Society's project (as approved by Article 9, Section 1, Special Town Meeting November 14, 2006) for the third phase of the preservation and restoration of The Highland House Museum, subject to a grant agreement.

Article 11, Section Three passes.

Requested By Payomet Theater

SECTION FOUR: Aerial Circus Rigging for Payomet Theater Circus Camp

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Seven Thousand dollars (\$7,000.00) from the Community Preservation Fund Undesignated Fund Balance for the purchase of aerial circus rigging for Payomet Theater Circus Camp, subject to a grant agreement, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The Circus Camp offered by Payomet Theater is fully licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Payomet offers half and full scholarships to Truro children. Beginning students range from age 7 to 9. Advanced students range from age 13 to 15.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 1-2-2 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation: 7-0-0 in favor

Move vote to appropriate the sum of Seven Thousand dollars (\$7,000.00) from the Community Preservation Fund Undesignated Fund Balance for the purchase of aerial circus rigging for Payomet Theater Circus Camp, subject to a grant agreement.

Article 11, Section Four passes.

Requested By Truro Housing Authority

SECTION FIVE: Replenishing the Truro Affordable Housing Trust Fund

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Fifty Thousand dollars (\$50,000.00) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, to replenish the Truro Affordable Housing Trust Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: Having money immediately available enables the Housing Authority to act on time sensitive opportunities that would be lost if they had to wait for the next Town Meeting to request money for an allowed Community Preservation project.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation: 7-0-0 in favor

Move to appropriate the sum of Fifty Thousand dollars (\$50,000.00) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, to replenish the Truro Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

Article 11, Section Five passes.

Requested By Truro Housing Authority

SECTION SIX: Truro Housing Authority Technical Assistance

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Thirty Thousand dollars (\$30,000.00), including Eight Thousand, Two Hundred Ten dollars (\$8,210.00) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue and Twenty-one Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety dollars (\$21,790.00) from the Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance to permit the Truro Housing Authority to contract with a technical consultant on an occasional basis as need for specific Affordable Housing projects, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The Truro Housing Authority needs to continue receiving professional expertise in developing and implementing housing projects. The consultant will not be a full or part-time employee of the Town, but rather will work on particular projects on as “as needed” basis. These funds will be used for a consultant to continue to work on property acquisition, construction and preservation.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation: 7-0-0 in favor

Move to appropriate the sum of Thirty Thousand dollars (\$30,000.00), including Eight Thousand, Two Hundred Ten dollars (\$8,210.00) from Projected Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue and Twenty-one Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety dollars (\$21,790.00) from the Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance to permit the Truro Housing Authority to contract with a technical consultant on an occasional basis as need for specific Affordable Housing projects.

Article 11, Section Six passes.

Requested By the Community Preservation Committee

SECTION SEVEN: Administrative Support

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Twenty-nine Thousand One Hundred and Five dollars (\$29,105.00) from the Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance for the administrative expenses of the Community Preservation Committee, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The Community Preservation Act and the Truro Community Preservation Bylaws permit 5% of the projected Community Preservation

Act surcharge revenue to be used to cover expenses for a consultant to manage CPC operations, as well as for legal expenses, membership in the Community Preservation Coalition, printing, advertising and supplies. Any money remaining at the end of the Fiscal Year will revert to the Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation: 7-0-0 in favor

Move vote to appropriate the sum of Twenty-nine Thousand One Hundred and Five dollars (\$29,105.00) from the Community Preservation Act Undesignated Fund Balance for the administrative expenses of the Community Preservation Committee.

Article 11, Section Seven passes.

Article 12: ACCEPTANCE OF MGL CHAPTER 59, SECTION 57A FOR REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY COLLECTION

Requested By the Town Tax Collector

To see if the Town will vote to accept Chapter 59, Section 57A (real estate and personal property bills totaling \$100.00 and under due in one installment), and further to rescind the vote on Article 29 April 16, 1991, acceptance of Chapter 59, Section 57B (real estate and personal property bills totaling \$50.00 under due in one installment) beginning in fiscal year 2019, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The Commonwealth of Massachusetts repealed Chapter 59, Section 57B as part of the Municipal Modernization Act. Communities that adopted this Chapter 59, Section 57B, as Truro did, must accept Chapter 59, Section 57A to continue making small property tax bills payable in a single installment.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

Article 12: Move to accept Chapter 59, Section 57A (real estate and personal property bills totaling \$100.00 and under due in one installment), and further to rescind the vote on Article 29 April 16, 1991, acceptance of Chapter 59, Section 57B (real estate and personal property bills totaling \$50.00 under due in one installment) beginning in fiscal year 2019.

Article 12: passes.

Article 13: ACCEPT MGL CHAPTER 64N, SECTION 3A -MARIJUANA LOCAL SALES

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of General Laws Chapter 64N, Section 3(a), as recently amended by Section 13 of Chapter 55 of the Acts of 2017, and to authorize the Town to impose a local sales tax upon the sale or transfer of marijuana or marijuana products by a marijuana retailers operating within the Town to anyone other than a marijuana establishment, at the rate of 3 percent of the total sales price received by the marijuana retailer as a consideration for the sale of marijuana or marijuana products; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: Acceptance of MGL Chapter 64N, Section 3(a) is required to authorize the Town to impose a local sales tax on retail marijuana operations in town.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 4-0-1 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

Article 13: Move to accept the provisions of General Laws Chapter 64N, Section 3(a), as recently amended by Section 13 of Chapter 55 of the Acts of 2017, and to authorize the Town to impose a local sales tax upon the sale or transfer of marijuana or marijuana products by a marijuana retailers operating within the Town to anyone other than a marijuana establishment, at the rate of 3 percent of the total sales price received by the marijuana retailer as a consideration for the sale of marijuana or marijuana products.

Article 13: passes

Article 14: ACQUISITION OF STATE PROPERTY

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Transportation, a parcel of land, being a portion of South Hollow Road, commencing at the intersection of Route 6 and running to Shore Road, approximately 380 feet in length, as approximately shown on the plan entitled “Truro – 2009 Alteration Sheet 1 of 2 Sheets Layout No. 8132,” on file with the Town Clerk, for general municipal purposes, including, without limitation, for parking, said ac-

quisition to be on such terms and conditions and for such consideration, which may be nominal consideration, as the Board of Selectmen deems appropriate; and further to authorize the Board of Selectmen to execute any and all documents and take such other actions as be necessary or convenient in connection with said acquisition; or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The land is currently owned by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. A discontinuance of this parcel will precede the acquisition by the Town.

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

ARTICLE 14. *Move to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Transportation, a parcel of land, being a portion of South Hollow Road, commencing at the intersection of Route 6 and running to Shore Road, approximately 380 feet in length, as approximately shown on the plan entitled “Truro – 2009 Alteration Sheet 1 of 2 Sheets Layout No. 8132,” on file with the Town Clerk, for general municipal purposes, the actual use thereof to be approved at a subsequent Town Meeting; said acquisition to be on such terms and conditions and for such consideration, which may be nominal consideration, as the Board of Selectmen deems appropriate; and further to authorize the Board of Selectmen to execute any and all documents and take such other actions as be necessary or convenient in connection with said acquisition; or take any other action relative thereto. Motion to indefinitely postpone fails.*

Article 14. passes.

Article 15: AMEND GENERAL BYLAWS CHAPTER 1, SECTION 1-2-1, ACCESSES TO TOWN ROAD

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

To see if the Town will vote to amend the General Bylaws of the Town of Truro, Chapter 1, Section 1-2-1 by adding new language (new language shown in underline); or to take any other action relative thereto.

Any person wishing to construct a private road or driveway having an access to a town road must obtain a permit from the Department of Public Works and obtain approval from the all required town boards and committees. Such permit shall be obtained prior to issuance of any building permit or occupancy permit for the property(ies) to be served by such private road or driveway.

Explanation: This bylaw will require approval of driveway access to public roads prior to the issuance of a building permit.

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

Article 15: Move to amend the General Bylaws of the Town of Truro, Chapter 1, Section 1-2-1 by adding new language (new language shown in underline).

Article 15 passes.

Article 16: CHARTER AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 4 CHANGE BOARD OF SELECTMEN TO SELECT BOARD

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

To see if the Town will vote pursuant to G.L. c.43B, §10 to amend Section 4-1-1 of the Town Charter as set forth below, with ~~striketrough~~ 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, by deleting the words, “Board of Selectmen” in every other instance in which they appear and inserting in place thereof, the words, “Select Board”; or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The Board of Selectmen is requesting a name change to “Select Board” to be more inclusive of all genders serving on the Board. These proposed Charter changes would allow the Board of Selectmen to adopt the more gender-neutral “Select Board” title.

Charter Review Committee Recommendation: 0-0-0

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

Article 16: Move to amend, pursuant to G.L. c.43B, §10 to amend Section 4-1-1 of the Town Charter as set forth below, with ~~striketrough~~ text to be deleted and **bold underlined** text to be inserted.

Article 16: passes by 2/3 (two-thirds).

Article 17: AMEND ZONING BYLAWS §40.3 CONVERSION OF COTTAGE OR CABIN COLONY, MOTOR COURT, MOTEL OR HOTEL

Requested By the Board of Selectmen Two-thirds vote

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Truro Zoning Bylaw Sign Code, Sections 40.3 Conversion of Cottage or Cabin Colony, Motor Court, Motel or Hotel by adding new language (new text shown as **bold underline**, deleted text as ~~**bold strike through**~~)

In §40.3 Conversion of Cottage or Cabin Colony, Motor Court, Motel or Hotel, delete and insert the following language:

- A. Purpose. The Board of Appeals may grant a special permit for the conversion of a cottage colony, cabin colony, motor court, motel, or hotel to single family or multi-family use under any type of ownership, provided that the provisions of this section are met.
- B. Requirements.
 - 1. The converted premises shall comply with applicable provisions of the zoning, building, health and safety codes, as determined by the Building Commissioner and Board of Health.
 - 2. Each converted unit shall comply with the parking requirements for single family dwellings as established in § 30.9, Parking, except that, where pre-existing structures under this section are unable to meet the current parking standards on their existing lots, the parking requirement may be met on a contiguous lot or on a lot directly across the street provided the following conditions are met:
 - a. The two lots must be in and remain in common ownership and not be further divided.
 - b. The two lots shall not be used for the purpose of increasing the size or the use of the pre-existing structure or property.
 - c. Other than parking, pre-existing structures, and septic systems allowed by the Truro Board of Health, the adjacent lot shall remain open space.
 - d. All conditions must be recorded at the Barnstable Registry of Deeds.

3. The density of units permitted on a lot shall be one unit per 3,000 sq ft, or one unit per 2,100 sq ft in the Beach Point Limited Business District; however, notwithstanding the restrictions of this section, no cottage colony, cabin colony, motor court, motel, or hotel which existed on January 1, 1987 shall be required to reduce its then existing number of units if or when it converts to multi-unit dwelling or non-dwelling use so long as it complies with all other requirements of this bylaw

4. Units rented to the transient public must remain licensed as parts of a cottage colony, cabin colony, motor court, motel or hotel. Owners of the management unit shall be responsible for meeting all the licensing requirements of the Town of Truro.

5. No application for conversion may be filed until the applicant has operated the facility as a cottage or cabin colony, motor court, motel or hotel, for at least three consecutive years.

(4/10)

C. ~~Covenant. The owner of the premises shall execute a restrictive covenant with the Town of Truro to be recorded at the Barnstable Registry of Deeds, covenanting that other than one management unit, no units shall be occupied or otherwise used during each calendar period commencing December 1 and ending February 28 of the following calendar year.~~ Term of Use Permitted

1. The applicant shall state in its application whether the units are to be used for seasonal or year-round use. The Building Commissioner and Board of Health shall accordingly determine and advise the Board of Appeals of the suitability of all infrastructure serving the converted premises based upon the proposed term of use of the converted premises.

2. Where the application proposes that the converted premises is to be limited to seasonal use, the owner of the converted premises shall execute a restrictive covenant in favor of the Town of Truro to be recorded at the Barnstable Registry of Deeds, covenanting that other than one management unit, no units shall be occupied or otherwise used during each calendar period commencing December 1 and ending February 28 of the following calendar year. Such covenant shall be in a form approved by town counsel, the cost of which shall be paid by the applicant, and require approval of the Board of Selectmen.

3. Where a special permit was previously issued for a converted premises for the purpose of seasonal use, the Board of Selectmen may authorize conversion of all or some of dwelling units thereon to year-round use, subject to the following requirements:

a. Conversion of the premises to year-round occupancy will comply with applicable provisions of the zoning, building, health and safety codes, as determined by the Building Commissioner and Board of Health.

b. The condominium or homeowners association consents to the application

c. Where fewer than all of the units in a converted premises are proposed to be changed to year-round occupancy, the applicant must provide evidence that the applicant has the legal authority to perform any work necessary to ensure compliance with applicable provisions of the zoning, building, health and safety codes, as determined by the Building Commissioner and Board of Health

d. The Board of Selectmen may impose reasonable conditions necessary to ensure that the proposed change to year-round use will comply with applicable zoning, building, health and safety codes, and will ensure the safety and welfare of occupants and the general public.

Explanation: The proposed bylaw will allow existing condominiums to convert to year round use as long as they meet zoning, building, health and safety codes. Year round use can also be requested for properties seeking conversion to condominium ownership in accordance with the existing Zoning Bylaw, Section 40.3 Conversion of Cottage or Cabin Colony, Motor Court, Motel or Hotel. The proposed bylaw will not authorize building new condominiums or the conversion of residential properties to condominiums.

Planning Board Recommendation: 2-4-1 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

Board of Health verbal recommendation 4-0

Article 17: Move to amend the Town of Truro Zoning Bylaw Sign Code, Section 40.3 Conversion of Cottage or Cabin Colony, Motor Court, Motel or Hotel by adding new language as printed in the warrant. Amendment #1 Add a section 3.E to read as follows: Conversions to year-round use shall be limited to twenty (20) units in one calendar year. Amendment #1 fails. (8:42) Amendment #2 Section C 3. change Selectmen to Health. Section C d. change Selectmen to Health. Amendment #2 fails.(8:56). Move the ques-

tion passes by 2/3 (two-thirds). Moderator. too close to call. Standing vote: 221 yes, 55 no. **Article 17: passes by 2/3 (two-thirds).**

Article 18: AMEND ZONING BYLAWS §70.3E WAIVER OF INFORMATION REQUIREMENTS

Requested By the Planning Board and Town Planner Two-thirds vote

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Truro Zoning Bylaw Sign Code, Sections 70.3E, Waiver of Information Requirements by adding new language (new text shown as **bold underline**)

In §70.3E *Waiver of Information Requirements*, insert the following underlined language:

The Planning Board may, upon the request of the applicant on the appropriate Application for Site Plan, waive requirements of §70.3.D, provided that in the opinion of the Planning Board such a waiver would not be detrimental to the public interest, cause the Town any expense, or be inconsistent with the intent and purpose of this Bylaw. **A request for a waiver by the applicant shall be accompanied by a reasonable explanation as to why the waiver is being requested. If multiple waivers are requested, the applicant shall explain why each waiver is requested.**

Explanation: This amendment would require that an applicant provide a reason for a waiver request at the time their application for commercial site plan review is submitted. This will expedite the decision-making process for the applicant and help the Planning Board determine that such a waiver is: not detrimental to the public interest; does not cause the Town any expense; and is consistent with the intent and purpose of the bylaw.

Planning Board Recommendation: 7-0-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

Article 18:. Move to amend the Town of Truro Zoning Bylaw Sign Code, Sections 70.3E, Waiver of Information Requirements by adding new language as printed in the warrant. **Passes by 2/3 (two-thirds).**

Article 19: AMEND ZONING BYLAWS §70.4F WAIVER OF INFORMATION REQUIREMENTS

Requested By the Planning Board and Town Planner Two-thirds vote

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Truro Zoning Bylaw Sign Code, Sections 70.4F Waiver of Information Requirements by adding new language (new text shown as **bold underline**)

In §70.4F Waiver of Information Requirements, insert the following underlined language:

The Planning Board may, upon the request of the applicant on the appropriate Application for Site Plan, waive requirements of §70.4.C, provided that in the opinion of the Planning Board such a waiver would not be detrimental to the public interest, cause the Town any expense, or be inconsistent with the intent and purpose of this Bylaw. **A request for a waiver by the applicant shall be accompanied by a reasonable explanation as to why the waiver is being requested. If multiple waivers are requested, the applicant shall explain why each waiver is requested.**

Explanation: This amendment would require that an applicant provide a reason for a waiver request at the time their application for residential site plan review is submitted. This will expedite the decision-making process for the applicant and help the Planning Board determine that such a waiver is: not detrimental to the public interest; does not cause the Town any expense; and is consistent with the intent and purpose of the bylaw.

Planning Board Recommendation: 7-0-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

Article 19: . . Move to amend the Town of Truro Zoning Bylaw Sign Code, Sections 70.4F, Waiver of Information Requirements by adding new language as printed in the warrant. **Passes by 2/3 (two-thirds).**

Article 20: AMEND THE SIGN CODE SECTION 11 TEMPORARY SIGNS, ETC

Requested By the Planning Board and Town Planner Two-thirds vote

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Truro Zoning Bylaw Sign Code Section 11 of the Sign Code by adding new language (new text shown as **bold underline**)

In Section 11 of the Sign Code, insert the following underlined language:

The Planning Board may issue permits for temporary signs. Any such per-

mit shall be limited to holiday or special events, and shall be limited to a period of fifteen (15) days, for events lasting one day or two days. For said events having multiple dates such permits shall be limited to a period of thirty (30) days. Not more than four (4) signs shall be erected with respect to any such event. Any such sign shall be firmly attached to a supporting device and shall not present a hazard to the public. Posters intended for window display are exempt from this provision. **For multiple 1-2 day events located at the same venue or organization during three consecutive months, the Planning Board will accept a bundled application that includes multiple temporary sign permit applications.**

Explanation: This amendment would allow applicants who hold multiple events in the summer and fall seasons to bundle their temporary sign permits for three consecutive months. The Planning Board can vote on the bundled packet of applications as opposed to one at a time, making the process more efficient for applicants.

Planning Board Recommendation: 7-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

Article: 20. Move to amend the Town of Truro Zoning Bylaw Sign Code, Section 11 of the Sign Code by adding new language as printed in the warrant. **Passes by 2/3 (two-thirds).**

Article 21: AMEND ZONING BYLAWS TO ADD §40.8 ESTABLISHING A MORATORIUM ON RECREATIONAL AND MEDICAL MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS

Requested By the Planning Board Two-thirds vote

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town's Zoning Bylaw by adding a new Section 40.8, **TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON RECREATIONAL AND MEDICAL MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS**, that would provide as follows (new language shown in **bold underline**), and further to amend the Table of Contents to add Section 40.8, "Temporary Moratorium on Recreational and Medical Marijuana Establishments."

Section A. Purpose

By vote at the State election on November 6, 2012, the voters of the Commonwealth enacted Chapter 369 of the Acts of 2012, entitled "An Act for the Humanitarian Medical Use of Marijuana", regulating the cultivation, distribution, possession and use of marijuana for medical purposes. The law be-

came effective on January 1, 2013, and on May 24, 2013, the State Department of Public Health issued regulations under the act governing the cultivation, processing and distribution of medical-use marijuana. Thereafter, On November 8, 2016, the voters of the Commonwealth approved a law regulating the cultivation, processing, distribution, possession and use of marijuana for recreational purposes (new G.L. c. 94G, Regulation of the Use and Distribution of Marijuana Not Medically Prescribed). The law, which allows certain personal use and possession of marijuana, took effect on December 15, 2016 and (as amended on December 30, 2016 by Chapter 351 of the Acts of 2016 and thereafter, on July 28, 2017 by Chapter 55 of the Acts of 2017) requires a Cannabis Control Commission to issue regulations regarding the licensing of commercial activities by March 15, 2018 and to begin accepting applications for licenses no later than April 1, 2018. The Act also makes a number of significant changes to the regulation of medical-use marijuana, including, but not limited to, the eventual repeal of Chapter 369 of the Acts of 2012, the transfer of the oversight and regulation of medical-use marijuana from the Department of Public Health to the newly-created Cannabis Control Commission, and the adoption of new requirements for the cultivation, processing, distribution, possession and use of marijuana for medical purposes. Pursuant to the Act, the Commission is required to promulgate new rules and regulations for the medical use of marijuana, including the licensing and operation of Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers.

Currently, neither Medical Marijuana Treatment Center, as defined in G.L. c.94I, Section 1, nor an Adult Use Marijuana Establishment (hereinafter “Recreational Marijuana Establishment”) as defined by G.L. c.94G, Section 1 are specifically addressed in the Zoning Bylaw. Regulations to be promulgated by the Cannabis Control Commission may provide guidance on certain aspects of local regulation of Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers and Recreational Marijuana Establishments.

The regulation of medical and recreational marijuana raises novel legal, planning, and public safety issues, and the Town needs time to study and consider the regulation of Medical and Recreational Marijuana Establishments and address such issues, as well as to address the potential impact of the

State regulations on local zoning and to undertake a planning process to consider amending the Zoning Bylaw regarding regulation of Medical Marijuana Establishments and Recreational Marijuana Establishments. The Town intends to adopt a temporary moratorium on the use of land and structures in the Town for Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers and Recreational Marijuana Establishments so as to allow sufficient time to address the effects of such structures and uses in the Town and to enact bylaws in a consistent manner.

Section B. Definitions

“Medical Marijuana Treatment Center” shall mean an establishment, as defined by Massachusetts law only, registered or licensed under a medical use marijuana license that acquires, cultivates, possesses, processes (including development of related products such as food, tinctures, aerosols, oils, or ointments), transfers, transports, sells, distributes, dispenses, or administers marijuana, products containing marijuana, related supplies, or educational materials to qualifying patients or their personal caregivers.

“Recreational Marijuana Establishment” shall mean a “marijuana cultivator, independent testing laboratory, marijuana product manufacturer, marijuana retailer or any other type of licensed marijuana-related business.”

Section C. Temporary Moratorium

For the reasons set forth above and notwithstanding any other provision of the Zoning Bylaw to the contrary, the Town hereby adopts a temporary moratorium on the use of land or structures for Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers and Recreational Marijuana Establishments and other uses related to medical or recreational marijuana. The moratorium shall be in effect through November 15, 2018. During the moratorium period, the Town shall undertake a planning process to address the potential impacts of medical and recreational marijuana in the Town, and to consider the Cannabis Control Commission regulations regarding Medical Marijuana Establishments and Recreational Marijuana Establishments, and shall consider adopting new Zoning Bylaws in response to these new issues.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: This proposed amendment to the Truro Zoning Bylaw requested by the Planning Board and prepared by Town Counsel would establish a temporary moratorium on the use of land or structures for Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers and Recreational Marijuana Establishments and other uses related to medical or recreational marijuana. The zoning moratorium imposes a temporary limit on the ability of applicants to locate marijuana businesses within town. The regulation of medical and recreational marijuana raises novel legal, planning and public safety issues and the Town of Truro needs time to study and consider the regulation of Medical and Recreational Marijuana businesses and address the potential impact of the State regulations on local zoning.

Planning Board Recommendation: 1-5-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Article 21: Motion to indefinitely postpone. passes

Article 22: REFRAIN FROM USE OF TOWN FUNDS FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF FEDERAL IMMIGRATION LAWS-PETITIONED ARTICLE

Requested By Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote to: request that Selectmen authorize all Town officials to refrain from using town funds and other town resources for the enforcement of federal immigration laws to the extent permissible by law, and unless presented with a criminal warrant or other evidence of probable cause as required by the 4th Amendment of the US Constitution (non-binding resolution). And furthermore to see if the town will vote to request the Selectmen protect the civil liberties and human rights of all residents and visitors regardless of race, ethnicity, religion, ability, sexual and gender identity, national origin, or citizenship and immigration status.

Explanation: This was submitted by petition for consideration at Town Meeting. The Board of Selectmen voted 4-0-0 to reserve their recommendation for Town Meeting.

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: Reserve (5-0 as reported at Town Meeting)

Article 22: Move to amend as read: To see if the Town will vote to: request that Selectmen authorize all Town officials to refrain from using town funds and other town resources for the enforcement of federal immigration laws to the extent permissible by law, including, but not limited to, 8 U.S.C. §1373 and 8 U. S. C. §1644, and unless presented with a criminal warrant or other evidence of probable cause as required by the 4th Amendment of the US Constitution (non-binding resolution). And furthermore to see if the town will vote to request the Selectmen protect the civil liberties and human rights of all residents and visitors regardless of race, ethnicity, religion, ability, sexual and gender identity, national origin, or citizenship and immigration status. **Article 22: Motion carries.**

Motion to adjourn Annual Town Meeting sine die 9:33 pm

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 24, 2018

ARTICLE	RAISE&APPROP	OTHER
4. 2018 Operating Budget		
Snow Removal		45,000.00 Free Cash
Pamet River Study (post winter storm)		100,000.00 Free Cash
Beach Office Septic System		55,000.00 Free Cash
DPW Software for F/RM/EM		15,000.00 Free Cash
5. Budget	18,595,672.00	337,000.00 RRA-Beach
		73,000.00 RRA-Pamet Harbor
		25,000.00 RRA-Recreation
		5,000.00 RRA-Conservation
		128,450.00 Edu/Gov Prog Access
		50,000.00 Free Cash
		10,400.00 Septic Betterment Fund
		194,210.00 CPA Fund
6.Free Cash		
(2) OPEB Trust Fund		400,000.00 Free Cash
(3) Affordable Housing Tr Fund		5,300.00 Free Cash
(4) Affordable Housing Tr Fund (Cloverleaf)		200,000.00 Free Cash
(5) Capital Expenditure Stabilization Fund		100,000.00 Free Cash
(6) Stabilization Fund		135,000.00 Free Cash
*9. Capital Improvement Program		
(1) Library Roof/Skylight	150,000.00	
(2) Swap Shop	100,000.00	
*10. Fire Tender (Truck)		350,000.00 Borrow
11.Community Preservation Act		
(1) Great Hollow Beach Ext		162,890.000 CPA FY19 Projected \$\$
		29,110.00 CPA Undesig Fd Bal
(2) Edgewood Farm Historic Phase 3		41,790.00 CPA FY19 Projected \$\$
		58,210.00 CPA Undesig Fd Bal
(3) Highland House Museum Phase 3		125,000.00 CPA Projected \$\$
		127,755.54 CPA Undesig Fd Bal
		10,041.46 CPA UnexpBal

11/14/06

(4) Payomet Theater Circus Camp	7,000.00	CPA Undesig Fd Bal
(5) Truro Affordable Housing Trust Fund	50,000.00	CPA Projected \$\$
(6) Truro Housing Authority Tech	8,210.00	CPA Projected \$\$
	21,790.00	CPA Undesig Fd

Bal

(7)Administrative Support	29,105.00	CPA Undesig Fd Bal
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TOTALS 18,845,672.00 2,549,262.00

FY19 Transfer/Other

350,000.00 Borrow

RECAP-TOTALS

RAISE&APPROP

OTHER

Beach-RRA		337,000.00	
Pamet Harbor-RRA		73,000.00	
Recreation-RRA		25,000.00	
Conservation-RRA		5,000.00	
Edu/Gov Program Access		128,450.00	
Septic Betterment Fund		10,400.00	
CPA Funds (debt)		194,210.00	
CPA Funds (art 11)		670,902.00	
Free Cash		1,105,300.00	
Borrow		350,000.00	
Article 9 (S1, S2)		250,000.00	
Budget		18,595,672.00	
TOTALS	18,845,672.00	2,549,262.00	Transfer/Other
		350,000.00	Borrow

Free Cash (6, Sec One) 1,000,000.00

(Reduce or stabilize FY19 tax rate)

* Contingent upon exemption from Proposition 2 ½ / Article 9 (S1, S2), Article 10
So certified,

Cynthia A. Slade

Town Clerk, Town of Truro

June 10, 2018 (updated February 14, 2019 language only/Article 10)



Jan Worthington-Corn Hill Beach

“I love the beaches in the winter.”

**ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
TUESDAY, MAY 8, 2018
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 8, 2018. 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: Eleanor Collins, Mary Ann Costello, Joan C. Moriarty, Jane H. Peters, Jane T. Ray, Naomi Robbins, Margaret A. Royka and Priscilla J. White. A total of 603 votes was cast, including 23 absentee, representing 33% of a total voting list of 1848.

SELECTMAN, Three Years

* Janet W. Worthington	374
* Kristin M. Reed	450
John R. Dundas	202
Gary D. Palmer	72
Blanks	105
All Others	3

CEMETERY COMMISSION, Three Years

* Robert LH Masson	497
Blanks	106

PLANNING BOARD, Five Years

* R. Bruce Boleyn	408
Blanks	117
All Others	78

SCHOOL COMMITTEE, Three Years

* Michelle Jarusiewicz	463
* Dennis Clark	416
Blanks	326
All Others	1

HOUSING AUTHORITY, Five Years

* Mary H. Rose	491
Blanks	112

LIBRARY TRUSTEE, Three Years

*S. Keith Altaus	477
*Sally C. Brotman	475
Blanks	254

QUESTION 1

Shall the Town of Truro be allowed to assess an additional \$150,000.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for the purpose of paying to replace the Library roof and skylights, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto for the fiscal year beginning July first, two thousand eighteen?

Yes	457	No	131	Blanks	15
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QUESTION 2

Shall the Town of Truro be allowed to assess an additional \$100,000.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for the purpose of paying to replace the “Swap Shop” at the Transfer Station and to address any remediation work required by removal and replacement of the structure, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto for the fiscal year beginning July first, two thousand eighteen?

Yes	343	No	240	Blanks	20
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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 bond issued in order to pay the costs associated with the acquisition of the Fire Department Tender, and other costs incidental and related thereto?

Yes	416	No	152	Blanks	35
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QUESTION 4

Shall the Town approve the Charter amendment proposed and passed at the April 25, 2017 Town Meeting as summarized below?

Yes 427 No 128 Blanks 48

This amendment will change the Town Charter by amending Section 4-2-7 of the Town Charter by adding new language and deleting language as follows (new language shown **bold underline**, deleted language shown in ~~strike out~~):

- 4-2-7 The Board of Selectmen shall have the sole authority to enter into contracts for amounts greater than \$100,000.00 for the Town unless otherwise provided for in General Law or By-law. The Town Manager shall have the authority to enter into contracts for amounts up to \$100,000.00 for the Town unless otherwise provided for in General Law or By-Law. **For employment contracts that exceed \$100,000.00 in total compensation, exclusive of fringe benefits, in any single year of the agreement, the Town Manager shall consult with the Board of Selectmen before executing the agreement.** The exception, in either case, occurs when contracts are funded within the school budget, and those contracts shall be signed by the Superintendent of Schools or the School Committee, whichever is appropriate in accordance with the General Laws.

QUESTION 5

Shall the Town approve the Charter amendment proposed and passed at the April 25, 2017 Town Meeting as summarized below?

Yes 395 No 133 Blanks 75

This amendment will change the Town Charter by amending Section 6-2-12 of the Town Charter by adding new language as follows (new language shown **bold underline**):**6-2-12 Multi-member bodies shall deal with employees who are subject to the direction and supervision of the Town Manager solely through the Town Manager, and neither the multi-member body nor its members shall give orders to any such employee.**

QUESTION 6

Shall the Town approve the Charter amendment proposed and passed at the April 25, 2017 Town Meeting as summarized below?

Yes 399 No 125 Blanks 125

This amendment will change the Town Charter by amending Section 6-4-1 of the Town Charter by deleting language as follows (deleted

language shown in ~~strike out~~):

~~6-4-1 All appointed multi-member bodies which exist as of the effective date of this Charter Review shall continue to exist and shall be subject to section 2 of this chapter.~~

QUESTION 7

Shall the Town approve the Charter amendment proposed and passed at the April 25, 2017 Town Meeting as summarized below?

Yes 432 No 110 Blanks 61

This amendment will change the Town Charter by amending Section 6-4-2 of the Town Charter by adding new language and deleting language as follows (new language shown **bold underline**, deleted language shown in ~~strike out~~):

6-4-2 The **regulatory** multi-member bodies listed below shall be appointed by the Board of Selectmen in accordance with sections 4-3-2 and 6-2-6 of this Charter.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Board of Health | <u>Regional Delegates</u> |
| Water Resources Advisory Committee | <u>Other Inter-Governmental Representatives</u> |
| Recycling Committee | <u>Council on Aging</u> |
| Conservation Commission | <u>Board of Assessors</u> |
| Charter Review Committee | <u>Beach Commission</u> |
| Zoning Board of Appeals | <u>Golf Course Advisory Commission</u> |
| Town Building Committee | <u>Pamet Harbor Commission</u> |
| Open Space Committee | <u>Recreation Commission</u> |
| Historical Review Board | <u>Truro Cultural Council</u> |
| Commission on Disabilities | <u>Economic Development Committee</u> |
| Cable and Internet Advisory Committee | <u>Historical Commission</u> |
| Bike and Walkways Committee | <u>Human Services Committee</u> |
| Town Employee Insurance Advisory Committee | |
| Other Multi-Member Bodies | |

QUESTION 8

Shall the Town approve the Charter amendment proposed and passed at the April 25, 2017 Town Meeting as summarized below?

Yes 485 No 62 Blanks 56

This amendment will change the Town Charter by adopting Section 6-4-8 of the Town Charter by adding new language and deleting language as follows (new language shown **bold underline**):

6-4-8 A current listing of all appointed multi-member bodies shall be maintained on the Town’s website.

QUESTION 9

Shall the Town approve the Charter amendment proposed and passed at the April 25, 2017 Town Meeting as summarized below?

Yes 405 No 122 Blanks 76

This amendment will change the Town Charter by amending Appendix B of the Town Charter by adding new language and deleting language as follows (deleted language shown in ~~strike out~~):

~~**Appendix B—Elected and appointed boards: Organizational Chart**~~
~~**Part 1.** Elected positions in accordance with the General Laws and section 6-3-1 of this Charter.~~

~~Voters elect:~~

~~A Moderator:~~

~~A Board of Selectmen of five members:~~

~~A School Committee of five members:~~

~~A Planning Board of seven members:~~

~~A Board of Library Trustees of five members, notwithstanding the provisions of Section 10 of chapter 78 of the General Laws.~~

~~A Housing Authority of four members in accordance with the General Laws:~~

~~A fifth member of the Housing Authority shall be appointed by the Commonwealth:~~

~~A Cemetery Commission of three members:~~

~~**Part 2.** Appointed positions in accordance with the General Laws and section 6-4-2 of this Charter.~~

~~The School Committee appoints a School Superintendent who appoints the School Personnel:~~

~~The Moderator appoints the Finance Committee:~~

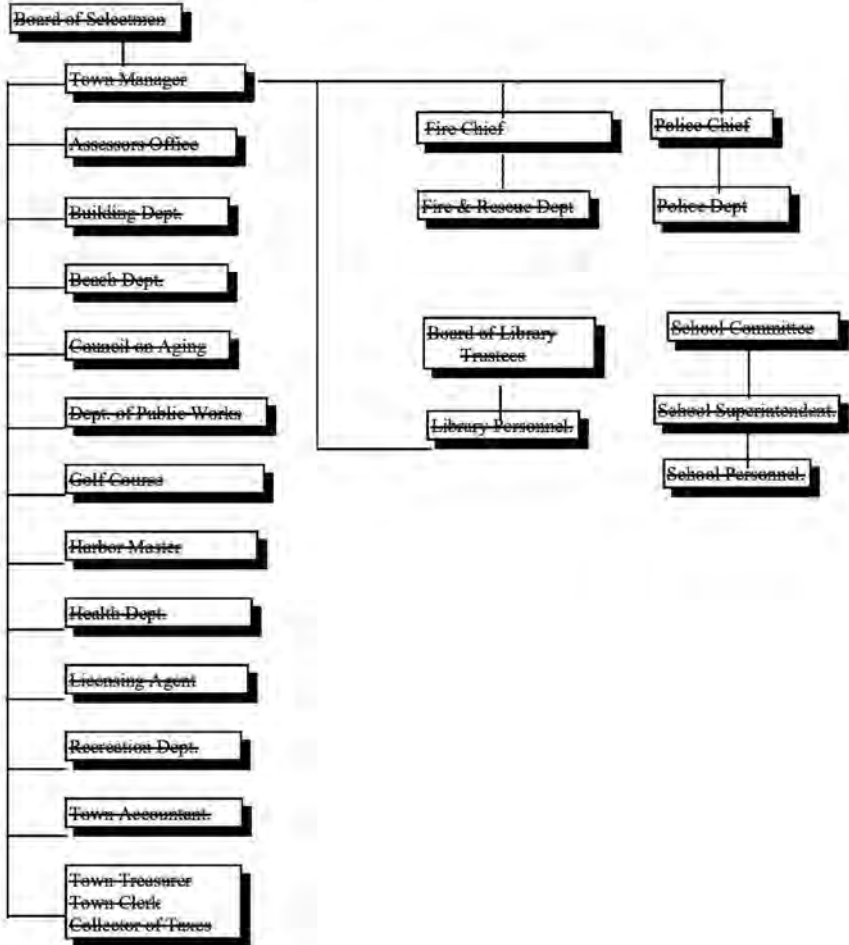
~~The Board of Selectmen appoints the Town Manager, Town Counsel and Public Safety Personnel:~~

~~Police Chief~~

~~Fire Chief~~

~~Constable~~

Appendix B – Part 3 Reporting Responsibilities



A true copy, attest:
 Cynthia A. Slade
 Town Clerk, Town of Truro

**STATE PRIMARY
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2018
TRURO COMMUNITY CENTER**

In accordance with the warrant, the inhabitants of the town of Truro, qualified to vote in primaries, met at the Truro Community Center, Tuesday, September 4, 2018. 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, Joan C. Moriarty, Jane H. Peters, Naomi Robbins, Christine Roderick, Margaret A. Royka, Denise Seager, Jon Seager, and Priscilla J. White. A total of 511 votes was cast, including 43 absentee [2 Specially Qualified], representing 27% of a total voting list of 1874.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN LIBERTARIAN

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Elizabeth A. Warren	390	Geoff Diehl	57	Blanks	4
Blanks	20	John Kingston	16	All Others	0
All Others	0	Beth Joyce Lindstrom	16		
		Blanks	8		
		All Others	0		

GOVERNOR

Jay M. Gonzalez	250	Charles D. Baker	56	Blanks	4
Bob Massie	91	Scott D. Lively	41	All Others	0
Blanks	69	Blanks	0		
All Others	0	All Others	0		

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Quentin Palfrey	179	Karyn E. Polito	70	Blanks	4
Jimmy Tingle	173	Blanks	27	All Others	0
Blanks	58	All Others	0		
All Others	0				

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Maura Healey	385	James R. McMahon, III	61	Blanks	4
Blanks	25	Daniel L. Shores	23	All Others	0
All Others	0	Blanks	13		
		All Others	0		

SECRETARY OF STATE

William Francis Galvin	220	Anthony M. Amore	71	Blanks	4
Josh Zakim	171	Blanks	26	All Others	0
Blanks	19	All Others	0		
All Others	0				

TREASURER

Deborah B. Goldberg	350	Keiko M. Orrall	67	Blanks	4
Blanks	60	Blanks	30	All Others	0
All Others	0	All Others	0		

AUDITOR

Suzanne M. Bump	349	Helen Brady	68	Fishman	0
Blanks	61	Blanks	29	Blanks	4
All Others	0	All Others	0	All Others	0

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

Bill Keating	293	Peter D. Tedeschi	75	Blanks	4
Bill Cimbrelo	100	Blanks	22	All Others	0
Blanks	17	All Others	0		
All Others	0				

COUNCILLOR

Joseph C. Ferreira	324	Thomas F. Keyes	67	Blanks	4
Blanks	86	Blanks	30	All Others	0
All Others	0	All Others	0		

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

Julian Andre Cyr	384	John G. Flores	72	Blanks	4
Blanks	26	Blanks	25	All Others	0
All Others	0	All Others	0		

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Sarah K. Peake	391	Blanks	96	Blanks	4
Blanks	19	All Others	1	All Others	0
All Others	0				

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Blanks	409	Michael D. O'Keefe	69	Blanks	4
All Others	1	Blanks	28	All Others	0
		All Others	0		

CLERK OF COURTS

Blanks	408	Scott W. Nickerson	73	Blanks	4
All Others	2	Blanks	24	All Others	0
		All Others	0		

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Blanks	410	John F. Meade	74	Blanks	4
All Others	0	Blanks	23	All Others	0
		All Others	0		

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Ronald J. Bergstrom	296	Leo G. Cakounes	78	Blanks	4
Blanks	114	Blanks	19	All Others	0
All Others	0	All Others	0		

TOTAL 410 TOTAL 97 TOTAL 4

A true copy, attest:
Cynthia A. Slade
Town Clerk, Town of Truro

**STATE ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018
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, November 6, 2018. 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: Elaine M. Brownell, Eleanor Collins, Marjorie A. Childs, Joan C. Moriarty, Jane H. Peters, Jane T. Ray, Christine Roderick, Naomi Robbins, Margaret A. Royka, Denise Seager, Jon Seager, and Catherine Staff. A total of 1453 votes was cast, including 110 absentee [4 specially qualified], 398 early voters, representing 76% of a total voting list of 1911.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Elizabeth A. Warren	1054
Geoff Diehl	336
Shiva Ayyadurai	39
All others	0
Blanks	24

COUNCILLOR

Joseph C. Ferreira	1083
Thomas F. Keyes	308
All others	0
Blanks	62

**GOVERNOR AND
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR**

Baker and Polito	775
Gonzalez and Palfrey	650
All others	0
Blanks	28

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

Julian Andre Cyr	1146
John G. Flores	288
All others	0
Blanks	19

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Maura Healey	1140
James R. McMahon, III	289
All Others	0
Blanks	24

**REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL
COURT**

Sarah K. Peake	1280
All others	1
Blanks	172

SECRETARY OF STATE

William Francis Galvin	1118
Anthony M. Amore	251
Juan G. Sanchez, Jr.	56
All others	0
Blanks	28

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Michael D. O'Keefe	826
All others	8
Blanks	619

CLERK OF COURTS

Scott W. Nickerson	832
All others	5
Blanks	616

TREASURER

Deborah B. Goldberg	1089
Keiko M. Orrall	278
Jamie M. Guerin	45
All others	0
Blanks	41

AUDITOR

Suzanne M. Bump	1041
Helen Brady	289
Daniel Fishman	32
Edward J. Stamas	39
All others	0
Blanks	52

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

Bill Keating	1124
Peter D. Tedeschi	305
All others	0
Blanks	24

REGISTER OF DEEDS

John F. Meade	822
All others	4
Blanks	627

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Leo G. Cakounes	404
Ronald J. Bergstrom	934
All others	0
Blanks	115

BARNSTABLE ASSEMBLY

DELEGATE

Deborah L. McCutcheon	1120
All others	1
Blanks	332

Q1: Patient-to-Nurse Limits

Yes	603
No	830
Blanks	20

Q2: Commission on Limiting Election Spending and Corporate Rights

Yes	1128
No	278
Blanks	47

Q3: Transgender Anti-Discrimination

Yes	1170
No	252
Blanks	31

A true copy, attest:

Cynthia A. Slade
Town Clerk, Town of Truro

**SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2018
TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL
6:00 PM**

Special Town Meeting was called to order at 6:15 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, also announced Article 8 and 9 would not be acted on, insufficient publication times.

The following business was conducted:

ARTICLE 1: STORAGE SHED FOR HEAD OF THE MEADOW BEACH PARKING LOT (FROM CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND)

*Two-thirds
vote*

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

To see if the Town will vote to transfer from the Capital Improvements Fund the sum of thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000.00) to pay costs of a storage shed for Head of the Meadow Beach Parking Lot, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; to authorize the Town Manager to solicit bids, to enter into contracts and to expend this money for this purpose; and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to seek, accept and expend any funds or grants which may be available to defray a portion of the project's cost; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The requested storage shed will provide secure storage and necessary proximity for the Town of Truro's rescue boat used for Oceanside rescues. The boat and shed will be stationed at Head of the Meadow Beach's parking lot and the shed will be approximately twenty (20) feet by thirty (30) feet. The balance in this fund is \$254,365.45.

A two-thirds vote will be required pursuant to Chapter 282 of the Acts of 2000 for all transfers from the Capital Improvements Fund. Appropriations from this fund may be made "for any capital purchase or expenditure of the town".

**Finance Committee Recommendation: 3-0-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor**

Article 1. Move to transfer from the Capital Improvements Fund the sum of thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000.00) to pay costs of a storage shed for Head of the Meadow Beach Parking Lot, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; to authorize the Town Manager to solicit bids, to enter into contracts and to expend this money for this purpose; and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to seek, accept and expend any funds or grants which may be available to defray a portion of the project's cost; or to take any other action relative thereto. Article 1 passes by 2/3 majority.

ARTICLE 2: MERGE BALANCE OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND INTO CAPITAL STABILIZATION FUND

*Two-thirds
vote*

Requested By the Town Manager

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the balance of the Capital Improvements Fund into the Capital Stabilization Fund, the sum of which will be dependent on the votes of the 2018 Special Town Meeting; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: At the April 2016 Annual Town Meeting, voters approved an article to create a Capital Stabilization Fund to begin setting funds aside for future capital projects such as the replacement of the public safety radio system. The Town Auditor has recommended reducing the number of special funds; therefore, staff is requesting that the Capital Improvements Fund be combined with the Capital Stabilization Fund, creating one fund from two with the same purpose. The current balance of the Capital Stabilization Fund is \$300,426.83. If the previous article was approved, the transfer from the Capital Improvements Fund into the Capital Stabilization Fund will be \$219,365.45.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 3-0-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Article 2. Move to transfer the balance of the Capital Improvements Fund \$219,365.45 into the Capital Stabilization Fund, the sum depended on the vote of the 2018 Special Town Meeting; or to take any other action relative thereto. Article 2 passes by 2/3 plus.

ARTICLE 3: RE-APPROPRIATE UNEXPENDED BALANCE OF OPERATING CAPITAL FY2015 TO PUBLIC SAFETY DOORS, KEY FOBS AND ASSOCIATED SOFTWARE

Requested By the Town Manager

To see if the Town will vote to re-appropriate nine thousand seven hundred seventy five dollars and no cents (\$9,775.00) encumbered from the FY2015 Operating Capital Budget for HVAC/ductwork cleaning, such re-appropriated funds to be used to purchase doors, key fobs, and associated software for the Public Safety Facility, or to take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: When funds are appropriated at Town Meeting, they may only be used for the described purpose and to re-appropriate them requires a Town Meeting vote. The HVAC/ ductwork cleaning appropriated in FY2015 was completed for less than was estimated and \$9,775.00 remains unexpended. Staff requests authorization to re-appropriate this funding to upgrade the manual combination locks in the Public Safety Facility to the key fob system used widely throughout the building. The key fob system better ensures security of specific areas of the building.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 3-0-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Article 3. Move to re-appropriate nine thousand seven hundred seventy-five dollars and no cents (\$9,775.00) encumbered from the FY2015 Operating Capital Budget for HVAC/ductwork cleaning, such re-appropriated funds to be used to purchase doors, key fobs, and associated software for the Public Safety Facility, or to take any other action relative thereto. Article 3 passes.

ARTICLE 4: RE-APPROPRIATE OLD COUNTY ROAD CULVERT REPAIR FUNDS TO CULVERT ENGINEERING AND REMEDIATION AT MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

To see if the Town will vote to re-appropriate one hundred three thousand nine hundred seventy

dollars and ninety-eight cents (\$103,970.98), the unexpended balance of funds appropriated to make repairs to the culvert under Old County Road, south of Prince Valley Road by a favorable vote on Article 8 of the April 25, 2017 Annual Town Meeting, for the purpose of engineering and remediation work to culverts at multiple locations, including the Corn Hill Culvert/Little Pamet, or to take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: When funds are appropriated at Town Meeting, they may only be used for the described purpose and to re-appropriate them requires a Town Meeting vote. The original funds appropriated at the 2017 Annual Town Meeting for the culvert repairs under Old County Road were not completely expended so this article requests that voters approve the re-appropriation of the remaining funds so that they may be expended for the other culvert repair projects in town.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 3-0-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Article 4. To see if the Town will vote to re-appropriate one hundred three thousand nine hundred seventy dollars and ninety-eight cents (\$103,970.98), the unexpended balance of funds appropriated to make repairs to the culvert under Old County Road, south of Prince Valley Road by a favorable vote on Article 8 of the April 25, 2017 Annual Town Meeting, for the purpose of engineering and remediation work to culverts at multiple locations, including the Corn Hill Culvert/Little Pamet, or to take any other action relative thereto. Article 4 passes by more than 2/3.

ARTICLE 5: ACCEPTANCE OF MGL CHAPTER 44, SECTION 53F ¾ PEG ACCESS AND CABLE RELATED FUND

Requested By the Board of Selectmen

To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 44 Section 53F3/4 of the Massachusetts General Laws establishing a “Comcast PEG Access Special Revenue Fund”. Payments received in connection with the franchise agreement between Comcast and the Town will be deposited and held in the fund until Town Meeting votes to appropriate said funds to be used in a manner consistent with the franchise agreement, or take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: Pursuant to the Bureau of Accounts Informational Guideline Release (IGR) No 16-102 dated January 2016, PEG access funds NOT set up under 53F1/2 (Enterprise Fund) or 53F3/4 (Special Revenue Fund) prior to the end of FY 2019 will be closed to general fund by the Director of Accounts. If this is not approved, the funds dedicated to filming meetings of Boards and Committees and the purchase of audio visual equipment will not be set aside for the intended use.

Finance Committee Recommendation: 3-0-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 5-0-0 in favor

Article 5. Moved to accept the provisions of Chapter 44 Section 53F3/4 of the Massachusetts General Laws establishing a “Comcast PEG Access Special Revenue Fund”. Payments received in connection with the franchise agreement between Comcast and the Town will be deposited and held in the fund until Town Meeting votes to appropriate said funds to be used in a manner consistent with the franchise agreement, or take any other action relative thereto. Article 5 passes.

ARTICLE 6: AMEND ZONING BYLAWS §50, AREA AND HEIGHT REGULATIONS TO ESTABLISH THE MAXIMUM BUILDING SIZE FOR RESIDENCES IN THE TOWN OF TRURO RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Two-thirds
vote

Requested By the Planning Board

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Truro Zoning Bylaw Section 10.4, Definitions and Section 50, Area and Height Regulations for residences, by adding a new Section 50.2 (new text shown in **bold underline**), or take any other action relative thereto.

In Section 10.4 *Definitions*, insert the following new definitions:

Total Gross Floor Area for the Residential District. The aggregate gross floor area of any dwelling and accessory structures on a Residential District lot within the Town of Truro, shall consist of the sum of the horizontal areas of the floor(s) of a building measured from the exterior faces of the exterior walls of the building, without deduction for hallways, stairs, closets, and thickness of walls, columns or other features used or intended to be used for living, sleeping, sanitation, cooking or eating purposes, excluding cellar, unfinished basement floor area, detached garages, porches, decks, attics, barns, greenhouses, sheds, and structures used for agricultural purposes only.

Permanently Deed-restricted affordable housing is specifically excluded from this definition.

For the purposes of computing total gross floor area, any portion of the floor area measuring less than five feet from the finished floor to the finished ceiling shall not be included.

In Section 50 *Area and Height Regulations*, insert the following section:

Section 50.2 Building Gross Floor Area for the Residential District.

- A. Purpose: The purpose of this bylaw is to limit the size of future residential construction, alteration, or reconstruction to preserve the special character and prevailing size and massing of buildings in the Town, and to be in harmony with the historic nature, sense of community, and aspirations of Truro.**
- B. Applicability and Exceptions:**
 - 1. Total Gross Floor Area Allowed by Right: Subject to the exceptions provided for in subsections 50.2.B.2, 50.2.C, and 50.2.D, building permits for new construction or for projects that seek to increase the Gross Floor Area of buildings that exist on lots as of September 26, 2018, shall be issued only where, on completion of the construction or project, the Total Gross Floor Area of the new or expanded structure(s) does not exceed 3,600 sq. ft. for a Residential District Minimum Lot Size of 33,750 sq. ft. (or .775 acre) and prorated to 3,668 sq. ft. for one acre of land:**
 - a. Plus 300 sq. ft. for each additional contiguous acre of land, or fraction thereof prorated,**
 - b. For lot size less than one acre, the square foot shall be reduced by 150 sq. ft. for each half acre or fraction thereof prorated.**
 - c. Plus a Planning Board Approved Accessory Dwelling Unit of up to 1,000 sq. ft.**
 - 2. Special Permit to exceed the Total Gross Floor Area limit: The Total Gross Floor Area limit for a dwelling and accessory buildings on a lot established in subsection 50.2.B.1 may be exceeded, up to a maximum established by this subsection, by Special Permit, as provided in 50.2.C and 50.2.D. No Special Permit may be issued for any construction if the construction would result in the Total Gross Floor Area exceeding 4,600 sq. ft. for a Residential District Minimum Lot Size of 33,750 sq. ft. (or .775 acre) and prorated to 4,668 sq. ft. for one acre of land:**
 - a. Plus 300 sq. ft. for each additional contiguous acre of land, or fraction thereof prorated,**

- b. For lot size less than one acre, the square foot shall be reduced by 150 sq. ft. for each half acre or fraction thereof prorated.
 - c. Plus a Planning Board Approved Accessory Dwelling Unit of up to 1,000 sq. ft.
- C. Procedures for Special Permit Application Review and Approval: Upon receipt of an application for a building permit, the Building Commissioner shall make an initial determination as to whether any alteration, construction or reconstruction of a dwelling and/or accessory structure would result in Total Gross Floor Area exceeding the maximum determined by Section 50.2.B.1. If the Building Commissioner determines that the applicant cannot proceed without a Special Permit, the applicant must apply to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a Special Permit. No building permit shall be issued hereunder unless the Zoning Board of Appeals grants a Special Permit according to procedures as set out below in Section 50.2.D.
- D. When required, an application for Special Permit shall be made to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Notice shall be given of all applications for a Special Permit hereunder in accordance with Section 60.4 (Notice Requirements) of these Bylaws. A Special Permit may be granted only where the Zoning Board of Appeals finds by clear and convincing evidence that the proposed alteration, construction or reconstruction is consistent with the criteria found in Section 30.8 (Special Permits) of these Bylaws. In addition, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall make specific written findings of objective facts that support the request for additional gross floor area, and demonstrate that the additional gross floor area is in the public interest of the Town of Truro, and not inconsistent with the intention and purpose of this Bylaw, which is to promote the health, safety, convenience and welfare of the inhabitants of Truro, prevent the overcrowding of land, conserve the value of land and buildings, enable the protection of clean and adequate water supply, conserve natural resources, prevent blight of the environment, encourage the most appropriate use of land in Truro. In considering whether the proposed alteration, construction or reconstruction is in harmony with the public good and is not detrimental to the neighborhood the Zoning Board of Appeals shall consider, among other relevant factors, the size of neighboring buildings and the surroundings in which the additional gross floor area is proposed.
- E. Nothing in this Section shall be construed to regulate or restrict the use of the interior area of a dwelling.
- F. The Planning Board shall review the effect of this Section 50.2 of the Bylaw upon the Town of Truro and submit a report to the 2021 Truro Annual Town Meeting.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The proposed amendment will protect the Town from the onslaught of huge buildings that would dominate the landscape and change forever Truro's small-town character. All existing dwellings will be "grandfathered in" and allowed. Approved Accessory Dwelling Units and Permanently Deed-restricted affordable housing are specifically excluded from these limits.

SUMMARY

- 3,600 sq. ft. Allowed by Right for the .775-acre Minimum Lot Size in the Residential District PLUS OR MINUS 300 sq. ft. per acre for larger or smaller lots, pro-rated for portion of an acre
 - Ex. For 1-acre lot
 - Difference between a 1-acre LOT & the Minimum Lot Size of .775 acre = .225 acres.
 - Multiplying .225 X 300 sq. ft. equals 68 sq. ft.
 - 3,600 + 68 = 3,668 as shown below.
 - For a .5-acre lot
 - Difference between .5 Acre lot & 1 acre = -.5.
 - Multiplying -.5 X 300 sq. ft. = -150;
 - 3,668 - 150 = 3,518
- PLUS up to 1,000 sq. ft. Allowed with a Zoning Board of Appeals Special Permit
- Existing Dwellings will be grandfathered in.

ILLUSTRATIVE CHART OF ALLOWABLE BUILDING SIZE IN RELATION TO LOT SIZE:

Lot Size	By Right Up To	With Special Permit Up To	Plus Approved ADU Of Up To
.5 acres	3,518	4,518	
Minimum Lot Size (.775 acre)	3,600	4,600	1,000 sq. ft.
1 acre	3,668	4,668	
2 acres	3,968	4,968	
3 acres	4,268	5,268	
6 acres	5,168	6,168	
10 acres	6,368	7,368	

Planning Board Recommendation: 7-0-0 in favor
Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 3-2-0 in favor

Article 6. Moved to amend the Town of Truro Zoning Bylaw Section 10.4, Definitions and Section 50, Area and Height Regulations for residences, by adding a new Section 50.2 (new text shown in **bold underline**), or take any other action relative thereto.

Amend Section 50.2B.1 by deleting September 26, 2018 and inserting November 13, 2018. Move the previous question; 173 Yes, 41 No passes by 2/3. Article 6 passes as amended 175 YES, 59 NO by 2/3 majority. (6:58pm)

ARTICLE 7: AMEND ZONING BYLAWS TO ADD \$100, REGULATION OF MARIJUANA

Requested By the Planning Board

*Two-thirds
vote*

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town's Zoning Bylaw by adding a new Section 100, **REGULATION OF MARIJUANA**, that would provide as follows (new language shown in underline), and further to amend the Table of Contents to add Section 100, "Regulation of Marijuana."

SECTION 100
Regulation of Marijuana

§100.1 Purpose

The purpose of the marijuana bylaw is to provide for the regulation of Adult Use Recreational Marijuana Establishments ("RME") and Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers ("MMTC") in

accordance with An Act To Ensure Safe Access to Marijuana, Chapter 55 of the Acts of 2017 (the "Act"), and all regulations which have or may be issued by the Cannabis Control Commission, including, but not limited to 935 CMR 500.00 and 935 CMR 501.00, in locations suitable for such uses, which will minimize adverse impacts of RMEs and MMTCs on adjacent properties, residential neighborhoods, schools and other sensitive locations by regulating the siting, design, placement and security of such uses.

§100.2 Definitions

Any term not specifically defined herein shall have the meaning as defined in M.G.L. c. 94I, §1 and 935 CMR 501.00 governing Medical Use Marijuana and M.G.L. c. 94G, §1 and 935 CMR 500.00 governing Adult Use Marijuana, as such statutes and regulations may from time to time be amended.

- A. Cannabis or Marijuana or Marihuana, means all parts of any plant of the genus Cannabis, not excepted in 935 CMR 500.002: Cannabis or Marijuana or Marihuana (a) through (c) and whether growing or not; the seeds thereof; and resin extracted from any part of the plant; clones of the plant; and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or preparation of the plant, its seeds or resin including tetrahydrocannabinol as defined in M.G.L. c. 94G, § 1; provided that cannabis shall not include: (a) the mature stalks of the plant, fiber produced from the stalks, oil, or cake made from the seeds of the plant, any other compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or preparation of the mature stalks, fiber, oil, or cake made from the seeds of the plant or the sterilized seed of the plant that is incapable of germination; (b) hemp; or (c) the weight of any other ingredient combined with cannabis or marijuana to prepare topical or oral administrations, food, drink or other products.
- B. Canopy shall mean an area to be calculated in square feet and measured using clearly identifiable boundaries of all area(s) that will contain mature plants at any point in time, including all of the space(s) within the boundaries, canopy may be noncontiguous, but each unique area included in the total canopy calculations shall be separated by an identifiable boundary which include, but are not limited to: interior walls, shelves, greenhouse walls, hoop house walls, garden benches, hedge rows, fencing, garden beds, or garden plots. If mature plants are being cultivated using a shelving system, the surface area of each level shall be included in the total canopy calculation.
- C. Commission shall mean the Massachusetts Cannabis Control Commission established by M.G.L. c. 10, § 76, or its designee.
- D. Craft Marijuana Cooperative shall mean a Marijuana Cultivator comprised of residents of the Commonwealth and organized as a limited liability company, limited liability partnership, or cooperative corporation under the laws of the Commonwealth. A cooperative is licensed to cultivate, obtain, manufacture, process, package and brand cannabis or marijuana products to transport marijuana to Marijuana Establishments, but not to consumers.
- E. Marijuana Cultivator shall mean an entity licensed to cultivate, process and package marijuana, and to transfer marijuana to other Marijuana Establishments, but not to consumers.
- F. Marijuana Product Manufacturer shall mean an entity licensed to obtain, manufacture, process and package cannabis or marijuana products and to transfer these products to other Marijuana Establishments, but not to consumers.

- G. Marijuana Retailer shall mean an entity licensed to purchase and transport cannabis or marijuana product from Marijuana Establishments and to sell or otherwise transfer this product to Marijuana Establishments and to consumers. Retailers are prohibited from delivering cannabis or marijuana products to consumers; and from offering cannabis or marijuana products for the purposes of on-site social consumption on the premises of a Marijuana Establishment.
- H. Medical Marijuana Treatment Center Cultivation/Processing (“MMTCCP”) shall mean an entity registered by the Cannabis Control Commission that cultivates, possesses, transfers, transports and/or processes medical use marijuana or products containing medical use marijuana and related supplies to qualifying Medical Marijuana Treatment Center Dispensary/Retail.
- I. Medical Marijuana Treatment Center Dispensary/Retail (“MMTCDR”) shall mean an entity registered by the Cannabis Control Commission that acquires, transfers, transports, sells, distributes, dispenses, or administers medical use marijuana, products containing medical use marijuana, related supplies, or educational materials to registered qualifying patients or their personal caregivers.
- J. Microbusiness means a colocated Marijuana Establishment that can be either a Tier 1 Marijuana Cultivator or Product Manufacturer or both, in compliance with the operating procedures for each license. A Microbusiness that is a Marijuana Product Manufacturer may purchase no more than 2,000 pounds of marijuana per year from other Marijuana Establishments.
- K. Parcel shall mean the location on which an RME or MMTC proposes to locate and may consist of multiple lots, as long as such lots are contiguous or adjacent, and are under common ownership. Each parcel shall be subject to Site Plan Review.
- L. Recreational Marijuana Establishment (“RME”) shall mean a Marijuana Cultivator, Craft Marijuana Cooperative, Marijuana Microbusiness, Marijuana Product Manufacturer, Marijuana Retailer, Independent Testing Laboratory, Marijuana Research Facility, Marijuana Transporter, or any other type of licensed marijuana-related business as such uses are defined in M.G.L.c. 94G, §1 or the Cannabis Control Commission Regulations 935 CMR 500.00, but shall not include a Medical Marijuana Treatment Center.

§100.3 Eligibility

<u>USE</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>BP</u>	<u>NT6A</u>	<u>TC</u>	<u>NTC</u>	<u>Rt6</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>Limitation on total # of permitted Establishments</u>
<u>Marijuana Cultivator</u>	<u>SP²</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Medical Marijuana Treatment Center (cultivation only)</u>	<u>SP²</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>1</u>

<u>Medical Marijuana Treatment Center (dispensary/retail)</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Marijuana Product Manufacturer</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Independent Testing Laboratory for Marijuana</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Marijuana Research Facility</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Third-Party Marijuana Transporter</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Marijuana Retailer</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>2</u>
<u>Marijuana Microbusiness</u>	<u>SP</u> ²	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Marijuana Craft Cooperative</u>	<u>SP</u> ^{1, 2}	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>SP</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>1</u>

R: Residential, BP: Beach Point Limited Business, NT6A: Route 6A, North Truro Limited Business, TC: Truro Center Limited Business, NTC: North Truro Center General Business, Rt6: Route 6 General Business, S: Seashore

N: Not permitted, SP: permitted by Special Permit, P: Permitted

§100.4 Limitations

- A. All RMEs and MMTCs shall be required to first obtain Site Plan Approval followed by a Special Permit. The Site Plan Review authority shall be the Planning Board and Special Permit Granting Authority shall be the Zoning Board of Appeals. Site Plan Review shall be conducted by the Planning Board in accordance with §70 of this Bylaw and Special Permit applications shall comply with the requirements of §30.8 of this Bylaw. All RMEs and MMTCs shall conform to applicable state regulations as well as any additional requirements stated herein. A Craft Marijuana Cooperative shall obtain a single Special Permit and parcel specific Site Plan Review.

¹ The total number of parcels allowed to be utilized per Craft Marijuana Cultivator Cooperative licensee for Marijuana cultivation in the Residential District shall be limited to six (6).

² The initial special permit shall limit the amount of total canopy to a Tier 2 production level under 935 CMR 500.05 (10,000 sq. ft. or less) in the Residential District. Every year thereafter, the Craft Marijuana Cultivator Cooperative, MMTCCP or Marijuana Cultivator may apply to the Zoning Board of Appeals to modify the special permit to increase production levels one Tier per year to a maximum of Tier 6 production levels as established under 935 CMR 500.05, provided however (i) each licensee seeking to increase production levels must undergo additional Site Plan Review; and (ii) in no instance shall the Craft Marijuana Cultivator Cooperative, MMTCCP, or Marijuana Cultivator exceed the lot coverage and canopy limitations set forth elsewhere in this Bylaw. Cultivation in the Residential District is limited to parcels of 1.5 acres or more.

- B. Site Plan Review for marijuana cultivation in the residential district shall comply with the design criteria of §70.4(D). The Planning Board shall have the authority to waive specific design criteria.
- C. A Special Permit granted under this section shall have a term limited to the duration of the applicant's ownership or lease of the premises for an RME or MMTC, as licensed by the applicable Massachusetts licensing authority. Any new license for an existing RME or MMTC location or transfer of an existing license to a new owner of an RME or MMTC shall require a new Special Permit and shall meet all the requirements and limitations of this Bylaw.
- D. All Special Permit holders shall promptly advise the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board, and the Zoning Enforcement Officer of any modifications, amendments or changes to licensing rights, including changes in tiers of canopy cultivation, granted to the Special Permit holder by the Commission. In the event such modifications, amendments or changes, in the determination of the Zoning Board of Appeals or the Planning Board constitute a material change in the intensity of the use authorized under the terms of the Special Permit and the approved Site Plan, the Zoning Board of Appeals may require additional conditions to the Special Permit and the Planning Board may require further Site Plan Review and modifications.

§100.5 Applicability of Regulations

- A. The use of land for cultivation, production, processing, manufacturing, assembly, packaging, retail or wholesale sale, trade, distribution or dispensing of marijuana for commercial purposes is prohibited unless licensed by all applicable Massachusetts licensing authorities and permitted as a RME or MMTC under this section.
- B. The number of RMEs and MMTCs permitted in Truro shall be in accordance with the Use Table set out in §100.3. *supra*.
- C. Hours of operation for Recreational Marijuana Retailers and Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers shall not exceed the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) maximum hours of operation for liquor licenses not to be drunk on premises pursuant to M.G.L. c. 138 §15, but may be limited by conditions of the Special Permit.
- D. Marijuana Retailers shall be located in stand-alone structures.

§100.6 General Requirements

- A. No RME or MMTC shall be located within 500 feet, as measured from each lot line of the subject lot, of the following pre-existing uses: Public or private schools providing education in grades K-12.
- B. The 500-foot buffer distance under this section shall be measured in a straight line from the nearest point of the property line in question to the nearest point of the property line where the RME or MMTC will be located.
- C. Applicants for an RME or MMTC shall provide the security plan approved by the Commission to the Police Chief, Fire Chief, Health Agent and Building Commissioner prior to the granting

of a Special Permit.

- D. An executed Host Community Agreement shall be required prior to the granting of a Special Permit and Site Plan Approval for an RME or MMTC.
- E. No odor from marijuana cultivation, processing, manufacturing or retail may be noxious or cause a nuisance or danger to public health, or impair public comfort and convenience. Marijuana establishments shall incorporate odor control technology and safeguards to ensure that emissions do not violate Board of Health regulations adopted pursuant to M.G.L. c. 111, §31C, including but not limited to those specified for odors.
- F. All business signage, marketing, advertising and branding shall be subject to the requirements promulgated by the Commission and the requirements of the Truro Zoning Bylaw and Sign Code. In the case of a conflict, the more restrictive requirement shall apply.
- G. The hours of operation of the RME and MMTC shall be set by the Zoning Board of Appeals, as a condition of the Special Permit.
- H. No RME or MMTC shall be located inside a mobile vehicle such as a trailer, van, or truck, unless operating as a licensed Marijuana Transporter. Craft Marijuana Cultivator Cooperatives, Marijuana Cultivators, MMTCs and Microbusinesses shall be allowed to utilize movable structures, except that natural screening, or other approved screening, shall be required as a condition of Site Plan Review, as necessary, to render such structures less visible from public or private ways or abutting properties. The number of movable structures shall be limited to no more than 2 per parcel unless additional containers are approved by the Planning Board in connection with Site Plan Review.
- I. No RME or MMTC shall be located inside a building containing transient housing such as motels or hotels.
- J. To ensure compatibility with the residential character of Truro, the use of greenhouses, defined to have walls and roofs constructed predominantly of glass or other transparent or translucent materials, are to be encouraged in lieu of other types of enclosed buildings for marijuana cultivation. The total aggregate floor area of all enclosed buildings used by a RME or MMTC within the Residential and NT6A Districts shall not exceed a floor area, as measured from the exterior faces of exterior walls, of 5,000 sq. ft. on a 2-acre lot, plus 500 sq. ft. for each additional contiguous acre of land, or minus 500 sq. ft. for each contiguous acre of land less than two acres, or as the case may be, where the square footage per acre specified above is pro-rated for a portion of an acre. Greenhouses and Gross Floor Area of any Dwelling Units shall be excluded from this floor area calculation. Building lot coverage for marijuana cultivation, including greenhouses and other similar structures, in the Residential and NT6A Districts shall not exceed 25% of the parcel's total gross square footage.
- K. The Planning Board, or the Zoning Board of Appeals, may impose on all applicants reasonable fees for the employment of outside consultants to review applications submitted in accordance with this section of the Bylaw and to assist with review of such plans and applications. The Planning Board may adopt administrative regulations governing Site Plan Review and the Zoning Board of Appeals may adopt administrative regulations governing Special Permits, which shall be in addition to the requirements set out below.

§100.7 Application Requirements

The following submissions shall be required as part of a Site Plan Review application by the Planning Board:

A. Security Plan

1. The applicant shall submit a copy of its security plan, approved by the Commission as part of the issuance of a Provisional License, to the Police and Fire Departments for their review and approval prior to the issuance of Site Plan Approval.
2. The security plan shall be updated on an annual basis and any changes shall be reported to the Police and Fire Departments.
3. The security plan shall meet all security requirements of 935 CMR 500.110.

B. Resource Plan

1. All Marijuana Cultivators, including but not limited to Craft Marijuana Cooperatives and Microbusinesses, MMTCCPs, and Marijuana Product Manufacturers shall submit a resource use plan to the Planning Board outlining planned practices for use of energy, water, waste disposal and other common resources and to ensure there will be no undue damage to the natural environment.
2. The Resource Plan, if applicable, shall include an electrical system overview, proposed energy demand and proposed electrical demand off-sets, ventilation system and air quality, proposed water system and utility demand. The Planning Board may waive this requirement if it is determined that the scale and scope of the use does not require such review.

C. Traffic Study and Circulation Plan

1. The applicant shall submit a traffic circulation plan for the site to ensure the safe movement of pedestrian and/or vehicular traffic on site.
2. A traffic impact and access study shall be required for all Marijuana Retailers and MMTCDRs. The study shall be based on standard traffic engineering guidelines developed by the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Act (MEPA). The Planning Board may waive the requirement of a traffic impact study if, in the opinion of the Planning Board, a traffic impact study is not necessary to ensure safe movement of pedestrian or vehicular traffic on site.

D. In addition to the requirements of §70.4C and §30.8 all Site Plan Review applications and Special Permit applications shall include the following:

1. A copy of a Provisional License or Provisional Certificate of Registration from the State of Massachusetts as an RME under 935 CMR 500.00 or a MMTC under 935 CMR 501.00;
2. An executed Host Community Agreement;
3. A site plan showing existing conditions on the site and the boundaries of any proposed outdoor growing area;
4. Elevations of any proposed new construction for indoor growing and/or processing;
5. A plan of any new signage;
6. A narrative describing the management and general operation of the facility;
7. A security plan;
8. A fire protection plan (if applicable);
9. A table showing the use and square footage of all proposed buildings, and
10. A completed Special Permit or Site Plan Review application form.

§100.8 Additional Provisions Regarding Cultivation

- A. When indoor cultivation is proposed, existing buildings, barns, greenhouses, and containers shall be reused wherever possible. Any new construction that requires a building permit shall harmonize with nearby architectural styles to the greatest possible extent. The use of metal buildings or containers shall not be prohibited, however, reasonable natural screening, or other approved screening, may be required as a condition of the Special Permit or Site Plan Approval so as to render such structure less visible from adjacent public and private ways, and abutting properties.
- B. Security fencing, as required by the Commission, shall be as inconspicuous as possible and compatible with the surrounding neighborhood. In no case shall barbed wire topped fence or a similar style be permitted.
- C. All lighting shall comply with all Truro Bylaws and be shielded so as not to shed light onto adjacent properties. The Planning Board may require any artificial lighting system to employ appropriate components, including but not limited to LED components, equipped with deflectors in order to mitigate potential light pollution.
- D. The Planning Board shall include in its Site Plan Approval a mandatory condition of any cultivation activities, that sales, gifts or delivery of Marijuana or Marijuana products directly to the public shall be prohibited.
- E. In the case of Marijuana Cultivators, Craft Marijuana Cooperatives, or MMTCCPs, located in districts other than the Residential District, the Special Permit application shall specify the amount of canopy proposed to be cultivated on each parcel utilized by the applicant, and a limit on the amount of cultivation canopy may be imposed as a condition of the Special Permit. Any material change in the amount of cultivation canopy at each parcel shall be reported to the Zoning Enforcement Officer, the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals. For the purposes of this section, the term "material" shall mean an increase in canopy utilization of greater than fifty percent (50%) in a calendar year. In the event such change in canopy, in the determination of the Zoning Board of Appeals constitutes a change in the intensity of use authorized under the terms of the Special Permit, the Zoning Board of Appeals may require a modification of the Special Permit and the applicant shall be required to obtain a modification of the Site Plan Approval.

§100.9 Site Plan Review and Special Permit Criteria

- A. In addition to the Site Plan Review under §70 et. seq., and the Special Permit criteria under §30.8 the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals, respectively, shall conduct all Site Plan Review and Special Permit determinations on a case-by-case basis, taking into consideration:
 - 1. The particular form of Marijuana activity proposed;
 - 2. The site location (including proximity of abutters, schools, or sensitive natural habitat) or historic properties identified in the Town's inventory of historic resources;
 - 3. The traditional uses of the site and their similarity to or difference from the proposed activities; and
 - 4. The intensity of the proposed activities, including impacts on neighbors and the environment.
- B. In addition to the Site Plan review criteria set forth in §70.4(D), the following shall additionally apply to the Planning Board's review of any RME and MMTC:
 - 1. The proposal shall provide for the protection of abutting properties and the surrounding area from detrimental site characteristics and from adverse impact from excess noise, dust, smoke, or vibration higher than levels previously experienced from permitted uses, and
 - 2. The proposal shall provide for structural and/or landscaped screening or buffers for storage areas, loading docks, dumpsters, rooftop or other exposed equipment, parking areas, utility buildings and similar features viewed from street frontages and residentially used or zoned premises.

§100.10 Right to Appeal Site Plan Review Determinations

Any person aggrieved by a Site Plan Review Determination issued by the Planning Board under this Section may directly seek judicial review in accordance with M.G.L. c. 40A §17.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Explanation: The Planning Board's proposed Marijuana Bylaw seeks to protect the interests and property values of the entire town while providing our farmers with the opportunity to cultivate and grow marijuana in Truro.

When Truro voted to legalize recreational marijuana by a margin of 61%, many did not realize they also voted to allow Marijuana cultivation, growing, processing, transporting and sales in Truro and all the complexities and potential problems those activities could entail. Unlike other communities that have commercial and industrial districts within which marijuana growing and processing could be zoned, Truro farmers requested the ability to grow marijuana on existing farms within both the Residential District and North Truro Route 6A Limited Business District as well.

Many find it easy to visualize growing Marijuana outdoors, but few realize that the economics make it most likely to be cultivated in enclosed structures, whether pre-engineered steel structures as now in our Route 6 Commercial District, wood buildings, or greenhouses, and that these could be located anywhere in Truro. It will be important that the design of these buildings and the state-required security fencing be carefully considered by the Planning Board in Site Plan Review Approvals and by the Zoning Board of Appeals in issuing Special Permits, to be compatible with neighboring residences, and to limit out-of-scale buildings and the potential impacts of odor, noise, traffic that could negatively affecting property values in residential districts. The Planning Board's Marijuana Bylaw proposes a minimum lot size of 1.5 acres for marijuana cultivation and growing in the Residential District, and parallels the Residential Building Size Bylaw with regard to building size limits within our residential areas. Such limits, which are important to protect Truro's neighborhoods and residential character, are absent from the Petitioned Marijuana Bylaw.

Planning Board Recommendation: 4-0-0 in favor

Board of Selectmen Recommendation: 4-1-0 in favor

Voted to amend Article 7: Motion 1. Change microbusiness limitation from 1 to 2 in sec 100.3: move to amend the Eligibility Use Table in sec 100.3 to increase the limitation on the total number of permitted marijuana microbusinesses from 1 to 2. Amend Motion 1 passes / 141 Yes, 75 No. (7:27pm)

Amend: Motion 2. Prohibition on marijuana retailers in structures with residences: move to amend sec 100.5D by deleting the section as written and replacing it with the following: "Marijuana Retailers shall be located in structures without residences". Amend Motion 2 passes by majority. (7:33pm)

Move to amend article 7 by deleting footnote 2 on page 2, and replacing it with the following: "The initial special permit shall limit the amount of canopy to a Tier 3 production level under 935 CMR 500.5 (20,000 sq. ft. or less) in the Residential District. Every year thereafter, the Craft Marijuana Cultivator Cooperative, MMTCCP or Marijuana Cultivator may apply to the Zoning Board of Appeals to modify the special permit to increase production levels one Tier per year to a maximum of Tier 8 production levels as established under 935 CMR 500.05 (70,000 sq. ft. or less), provided however (i) each licensee seeking to increase production levels must undergo additional Site Plan Review; and (ii) in no instance shall the Craft Marijuana Cultivator Cooperative, MMTCCP or Marijuana Cultivator exceed the lot coverage and canopy limitations set forth elsewhere in this Bylaw. Cultivation in the

Residential District is limited to parcels of 1.5 acres or more.” Amendment passes by majority.
(7:57pm)

Move to amend by adding a new Subsection E to section 100.4 to read as follows: Marijuana cultivation shall not use electric lighting as a light source for marijuana growth. Amendment FAILS.
(8:05pm) Article 7 as amended passes by more than 2/3. (8:06pm)

Move to adjourn, sine die. Passes 8:07pm.

A true copy, attest:
Cynthia A. Slade
Town Clerk, Town of Truro

TO:Gertrude T. Brazil, Town Accountant

RE:Financial Certificate, Special Town Meeting, November 13, 2018

ARTICLE		TRANSFER
1. Storage Shed Hd Meadow	35,000.00	Capital Improvements Fd
2. Capital Improvements Fd Balance	219,365.45	Capital Stabilization Fd
3. Operating Capital FY15 unexpended BAL	9,775.00	Public Safety Facility
4. Old County Rd (Art 8, ATM, April 25, 2017)	103,970.98	Culver Engineer/Remed Multiple Locations
5. Acceptance MGL 44/53F ¾		Peg Access and Cable Related Fund
TOTAL	368,111.43	TRANSFERS

So certified,
Cynthia A. Slade
Town Clerk, Town of Truro



Frank DeStefano-Longnook Beach

“My memory of my visit to Longnook was that the landscape was so naturally beautiful that I simply didn’t want to leave.”

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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Senator Edward Markey (D)

255 Dirksen Senate Office Building

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Senator Elizabeth Warren (D)

317 Hart Senate Office Building

2 Russel Courtyard

Washington, D.C. 20510

(202) 224-4543

www.warren.Senate.gov/

Boston Office

975 JFK Federal Office Building

15 New Sudbury St.

Boston, MA 02203

(617) 565-8519

District Office

2400 JFK Federal Office

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Boston, MA 02203

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REPRESENTATIVE, 9TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

William R. Keating (D)

2351 Rayburn House Office Building

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259 Stevens Street

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(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 218, Boston, MA 02133

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

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

REPRESENTATIVE, 4TH BARNSTABLE DISTRICT

(Brewster, Chatham, Eastham, Harwich, Orleans,

Provincetown, Truro, Wellfleet)

Sarah Peake (D)

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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 \$7.37 FY19 \$7.45
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: Features:	Truro Public Library Truro Historical Museum Highland Golf Links Highland Light Truro Center for the Arts Pamet Harbor Bike Trails Pilgrim Lake Puma Park
Population:	2,174	School:	Truro Central School
Government:	Five member part-time Board of Selectmen, Town Administrator		

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
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

