

ANNUAL TOWN REPORT



2005

WAREHAM AT A GLANCE

INCORPORATED:
July 10, 1739

FIRST TOWN MEETING
August 6, 1739

NEPINNAE KEKIT:
Summer Homes

TYPE OF GOVERNMENT

Charter
Open Town Meeting
Town Administrator
5 Part-time Selectmen

POPULATION

Winter: 20,525
Summer: 41,050

VOTERS: 13,757
COUNTY: Plymouth

TOTAL AREA: 39.7 Square Miles
WATERFRONT: 25,408 Acres - 54 Miles

VALUATION FISCAL YEAR 2005

Town Real Estate	\$2,895,848,700
Personal Property	\$56,881,800
Total Valuation:	\$2,952,730,500

TAX RATE FISCAL YEAR 2005

Town of Wareham	\$8.02
Wareham Fire District	\$1.22
Onset Fire District	\$1.65

CPA (Community Preservation Act) 3% CPA Surcharge:

- 1) Commercial and industrial property
- 2) Residential property parcel value in excess of \$100,000

State Representative

Susan Williams Gifford
2nd Plymouth District
Room 540, State House
Boston, MA 02133

State Senator 2nd Plymouth District

Marc Pacheco
Room 109-C, State House
Boston, MA 02133

Representative in Congress 10th District

Barney Frank
558 Pleasant Street, Rm. 30
New Bedford, MA 02740

Senators in Congress

Edward M. Kennedy
Room 2400A
J.F.K. Federal Building
Boston, MA 02203

John F. Kerry
One Bowdoin Square, 10th Floor
Boston, MA 02114

In Memoriam

Joseph A. Brown

April 29, 1925 – July 26, 2004

Faithfully served the Town of Wareham as a custodian from 1985 through 1994 for the Wareham School Department and other positions with the town for many years.

Barry J. Lake, Sr.

February 28, 1942 – November 25, 2004

Faithfully served the Town of Wareham as a custodian from 1974 through 1981 at the John W. Decas School.

Leonard P. Monopoli, Jr.

March 7, 1943 – January 12, 2005

Faithfully served the Town of Wareham as a computer programmer from 1977 through 1984. He later served as a consultant till 2002.

John C. Santangelo

April 12, 1925 – December 14, 2004

Was well known in the Wareham community, donated a Jet Ski and was an active volunteer for the Wareham Harbor Patrol for several years.

Wayne C. Vaughn

September 12, 1944 – November 26, 2004

Faithfully served the Town of Wareham as head custodian from 1986 through 2004 at the Wareham High School.

**ELECTED TOWN OFFICERS
FY05**

SELECTMEN

Bruce D. Sauvageau, Chairman..... 2007
 Mary Jane Pillsbury, Clerk..... 2008
 R. Renée Fernandes-Abbott..... 2007
 Cynthia K. Parola..... 2006
 Brenda S. Eckstrom..... 2008

ASSESSORS

Steven F. Curry, MAA, Chairman..... 2006
 James G. Makrys, MAA, Vice Chairman..... 2006
 Robert J. Barry..... 2007
 James M. McCahill..... 2008
 Dorothy L. Vicino..... 2008

TOWN CLERK

Mary Ann Silva..... 2007

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Robert L. Brousseau, Chairman..... 2007
 Clifford W. Sylvia, Vice Chair..... 2008
 William P. Doherty..... 2006
 Ramona C. O'Hearne..... 2006
 Geoffrey W. Swett..... 2008

MODERATOR

John T. Donahue..... 2007

DEPUTY MODERATOR

Margaret A. Ishihara..... 2006

CONSTABLE

Steven P. Coughlin, Sr..... 2008

HOUSING AUTHORITY

State Appointed..... 2005
 Pamela Sequeira, Exec. Dir. (Bd. of Dirs. Appointee)
 Martin L. Benoit, Sr. Chairman..... 2010
 Donald B. Hall, Vice Chairman..... 2010
 Paul F. Innis..... 2009
 Rosemary Connolly..... 2008

**UPPER CAPE COD REGIONAL VOCATIONAL
TECHNICAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE**

Kim F. Carman..... 2007
 Kent V. Pearce..... 2006

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN
APPOINTMENTS**

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

Michael J. Hartman..... 2007

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER

Patricia King

BOARD OF APPEALS

Kenneth R. Ferreira, Chairman..... 2006
 Donald S. McKinley, Vice-Chairman..... 2007
 John P. Cronan..... 2008
 Michael A. Martin..... 2009
 Michelle B. Zollo..... 2010
 David A. Sharkey, Associate Member..... 2006
 Mary Scarsciotti, Associate Member..... 2006
 Richard Secher, Associate Member..... 2006
 Brenda Eckstrom, Selectmen Liaison

BUZZARDS BAY COMMITTEE

Charles Gricus, Planning Director (Delegate)
 Michael J. Hartman, Town Administrator (Alternate)

CABLE TELEVISION COMMITTEE

Matthew Underhill, Chairman..... 2007
 Jeffrey Hathaway, Clerk..... 2007
 Walter J. Correia, Jr..... 2007
 Paul Geigle..... 2007
 Melodye J. Conway..... 2007
 Steve Ruiz (R)..... 2007
 Jim L. Roper..... 2007
 James B. Newman, Jr..... 2007
 Bruce D. Sauvageau, Selectmen's Liaison

**CARVER, MARION, WAREHAM REGIONAL
REFUSE DISPOSAL DISTRICT COMMISSION**

R. Renée Fernandes-Abbott, Selectman
 Marietta Maraccini
 Kenneth R. Roche, Sr..... 2005

CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS

Cynthia K. Parola, Chairman
 Mary Jane Pillsbury, Clerk
 Bruce D. Sauvageau
 Mark Gifford, Municipal Maintenance Director
 (Ex-Officio)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Charles Gricus, Chairman
 R. Renée Fernandes-Abbott, State Appointee... 2005
 Richard W. Post, Jr..... 2004

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
ADVISORY BOARD**

Nancy LaRue Bonell..... 2007
 Mary Louise Payton..... 2008

COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Jean Connaughton, Chairman	2006
Sandra Besse	2006
Meg Kistin	2006
Mary Jane Pillsbury	2007
Paul Willard	2006

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

Michael Ponte	2007
John Connolly(R)	2005
Tracey A. Cunningham	2007
Christy Gunnels	2006
Donald Hall	2007
Nancy J. Miller	2008
Susan Pizzolato	2007
Mary E. Taggart	2008
Marjorie Teitelbaum	2004

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Douglas S. Westgate, Chairman	2008
Kenneth J. Baptiste	2005
John Connolly, Jr.	2006
Paul A. Florindo	2006
Donald J. Rogers	2006
Louis C. Caron, Jr.	2007
Brenda Eckstrom, Selectmen's Liaison	

CONSTABLES

Steven P. Coughlin (elected)	2008
Michael Diesso	2006
Cynthia A. Follis	2006
Gregory S. Kamon	2006
William J. McCusker	2006
Robert E. Short	2006
Russell F. Tinkham, Jr.	2006
Robert A. Tirrell	2006
Herve W. Vandal, Jr.	2006

COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

Suzanne Allen	2007
Dennis Allen	2007
James B. Newman, Jr.	2008
Deborah A. Soule	2005
Barry Sumner	2006
Mary Jane Pillsbury, Board of Selectmen Liaison	

COUNCIL ON AGING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

James A. Nordquist, Chairman	2005
Dennis Allen	2008
Rosemarie Connolly	2006
Earl E. Dalrymple	2005
Mae Dickinson	2005
Rev. Arnold R. Medeiros	2006
Myrna Ryan	2008
Robert W. Schleeauf	2006

Yvonne Stone	2008
Marion R. Walsh	2006
Barbara Ann Zoia	2006
Mary Jane Pillsbury, Board of Selectmen Liaison	

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC ADVISORY BOARD

Melodye Conway (R)	2007
John White	2006

ELECTION\POLL WORKERS

PRECINCT 1

Judith Niemi, Clerk	2005
Joanne Savastano, Deputy Clerk	2005
Kathleen Clements	2005
Marie Cooney	2005
June Lynch	2005
Glenn Sherman	2005
Phoebe Sherman	2005
Hazel Taber	2005

PRECINCT 2

Barbara Porter, Warden	2005
Joann R. Senna, Deputy Warden	2005
Eleanor C. Senay, Clerk	2005
Marlene DeCoster, Deputy Clerk	2005
Marjorie Fitzgerald	2005
Geraldine Barrows	2005
Lucille Dardis	2005
Shirley Eldridge	2005
Sheila Evans	2005
Mary J. Paulette	2005
Linda Perkoski	2005
Barbara Porter	2005

PRECINCT 3

Joanna DaSilva, Warden	2005
Margaret Gomes, Deputy Warden	2005
Billie Sleightholm, Clerk	2005
Elizabeth Morrison, Deputy Clerk	2005
Robert DaSilva	2005
Patricia Evans	2005
Ann Hunter	2005

PRECINCT 4

Paulette Chiaraluce	2005
John Durham	2005
Antone Fernandes	2005
Diane Lazarus	2005
Laura Lopes	2005
Lynn Peterson	2005
Jack M. Silva	2005
Deborah Soule	2005
Dorothy Vicino, Warden	2005
Susan Wells	2005
Patricia Harju-Zimmer	2005

PRECINCT 5

Lorraine Gregoire, Deputy Warden	2005
Katherine Britt, Clerk	2005
Leonora Fernandes, Deputy Clerk	2005
George Choquette	2005
Diane Gonsalves	2005
Hannah Gregoire	2005
Barbara Hunter	2005
Katherine Kawa	2005
Anna Nelson	2005
Norma White	2005
Joyce Veiga	2005

PRECINCT 6

Julianne Cummings	2005
Elizabeth Diliddo	2005
Sherren Frazier	2005
Alberta Joy	2005
Robert Joy	2005
NanC Marshall	2005
Carol MacGray	2005
James A. Magnon	2005
Frances Murphy	2005
James Newman	2005
Nancy Schultz	2005
Peter Spetrini	2005
Gertrude Sullivan	2005

FENCE VIEWERS

Gail A. Murphy	2006
James M. Stonefiled	2006

GREATER ATTLEBORO-TAUNTON REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY (GATRA) ADV. BOARD

Michael J. Hartman, Town Administrator, Rep.
 Diane R. Cunningham, Council on Aging Director
 (Alternate Representative)

BOARD OF HEALTH

Ralph R. Thompson, Chairman	2007
Charles S. Gleason	2005
Emilie A. Rose	2006
Sandra Schutt, Associate Member	2005
Robert Savary, Associate Member	2006

HERRING AGENTS

John Dixon	2005
George Funnell, Assistant	2005

HERRING COMMISSIONERS

John A. Kornechuk	2008
Ernest M. Margeson	2008

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Barbara E. Bailey, Chairman	2006
Susan Pizzolato, Vice Chairman	2007
Joan C. Borgatti(R)	2006

Lynda Byrne (R)	2005
Angela Dunham	2006
Andrew Griffith	2007
James Mellon	2007
Susan Mellon	2005
Nancy J. Miller(R)	2005
Malcolm B. Phinney	2008

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Robert G. Blair, Chairman	2006
George C. Decas	2007
Jane Duff Gleason	2006

MARINE RESOURCES COMMISSION

Frank A. Tramontozzi, Chairman	2006
Robert J. Barry	2008
Cheryl Johnson	2006
Brian D. Miller	2006
Frank E. O'Brien	2007
Craig C. Schluter, Associate Member	2007
Mary Jane Pillsbury, Assc Mbr & Selectmen's Rep	

MBTA ADVISORY BOARD

Margaret A. Ishihara, Representative	2005
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MINOT FOREST COMMISSION

William Minot, Chairman	2008
Angela Dunham	2009
Richard Kent	2006
Elizabeth Giordani Stanney(R)	2007
Marjorie M. Teitelbaum	2009
Jimmy W. Walker	2006

MYLES STANDISH STATE FOREST ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Cynthia K. Parola, Selectman & Member

OLD COLONY ELDERLY SERVICES, INC. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Diane R. Cunningham, Member (R)	2004
Father Arnold Medeiros, Alt. Member	2005
Constance G. Perry, Alternate Member	2005

OLD COLONY PLANNING COUNCIL - AREA AGENCY ON AGING ADV. COMMITTEE

Deborah Bell	2005
Diane Cunningham, Delegate(R)	2005
Constance Perry, Alternate Delegate	2005

OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

Donald Hall, Co-Chairman	2008
Anne I. Campbell Co-Chairman	2007
Sheila Herrick	2007
John P. Kelly	2007
Peter Tamagini	2007
Marjorie M. Teitelbaum	2005
Richard E. Valatkevicz	2006

PLYMOUTH COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD

Cynthia K. Parola, Selectman 2005

POLICE FEASIBILITY STUDY COMMITTEE

Claire Smith, Chairman 2007
Melodye Conway 2007
Dennis Damata 2007
Renée Fernandes-Abbott. 2007
Jane Duff Gleason 2007
Dan Goodchild 2007

RECREATION COMMISSION

Joseph Chiaraluce 2007
Tracey Cunningham 2006
Laurie Lapworth 2007
Melvin Lazarus 2008
John H. Wyld 2007

RECYCLING COMMITTEE

Philip Kunces, Chairman 2005
John B. Dixon 2008
Jennifer Gady 2006
Charlene L Price 2006
Charles S. Gleason, Board of Health
Cynthia K. Parola, Selectmen's Rep.

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Mary Ann Silva, Town Clerk while in office
Francis F. Carmichael, Jr. 2006
Linda MacKenzie. 2007
Dorothy Taylor. 2005

COUNCIL OF SEMASS COMMUNITIES

Michael J. Hartman, Town Administrator
(Representative)

SEWER BETTERMENT ABATEMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

James J. Makrys, Chairman 2005
Gardner S. McWilliams. 2005
Richard W. Post, Jr. 2005

SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL PLANNING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (SRPEDD)

Michael J. Hartman, Delegate 2005

SRPEDD JOINT TRANSPORTATION GROUP

Michael J. Hartman, Representative. 2005
Mark Gifford, Alternate Representative 2005

TOWN COUNSEL

Kopelman & Paige, P.C. 2005

TREMONT NAIL MASTER PLAN COMMITTEE

Jane Duff Gleason 2007
Christopher Makepeace 2007
Cynthia K. Parola 2007

Mary Jane Pillsbury 2007
Susan Pizzolato 2007

VETERANS' GRAVE OFFICER

Donald F. Lombard 2007

WAREHAM CULTURAL COUNCIL

Naomi Arenberg, Chairman 2006
Marilyn Brown. 2006
Jackson Gillman 2005
Caroline McGowan 2006
Steve Ruiz 2006
Cheryl Scannell 2007

WAREHAM HOUSING COMMITTEE

Diane Cunningham(R) 2006
Marcine Fernandes 2006
Susan Pizzolato 2005
Elizabeth Sullivan. 2006
Pamela Sequeira 2005

WAREHAM HOUSING PARTNERSHIP

Sandra Besse 2007
John P. Cronan (ZBA Rep) 2007
Donald Hall (Housing Authority). 2006
Denise Kashner 2007
Joseph Polcarao. 2006
Susan Pizzolato (Social Service Rep.) 2006
Anthony Scarsciotti (ZBA Rep). 2007
Mary Scarsciotti (Planning) 2007
Dennis Allen, Associate (COA Rep) 2006
Rev. David Fredrickson, Associate 2006
William Lockwood, Associate 2006
Renée Fernandes-Abbott, Selectmen's Rep
Bruce D. Sauvageau, Selectmen's Rep

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FACILITY (WPCF) DESIGN SUB-COMMITTEE

Mary Jane Pillsbury, Selectman
Renée Fernandes-Abbott, Selectman
Michael J. Hartman, Town Administrator
Mark Gifford, Municipal Maintenance Director
David Simmons, WPCF Chief Plant Operator
Gerald S. Furrier, Camp Dresser & McKee Rep.
L. David Hanley, Citizen-at-Large 2006

WEIGHERS (CERTIFIED)

Lester D. Andrews, Jr. 2005
Suzanne Nocon 2005
David St. Germain. 2005
Brett Walecka 2005
Brian Walecka 2005
Daniel A. Walecka 2005
Kenneth P. Walecka. 2005
Norris A. Walecka, Jr. 2005

WEST WAREHAM STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE

- Barbara E. Bailey (Historical Rep) 2007
- Michael A. Baptiste (Planning Rep)..... 2007
- Michael J. Cicoria 2007
- Dan Goodchild (FinCom) Non-Voting. 2007
- Bob Moshiri 2007
- Kathy Pappalardo 2007
- Emilie A. Rose (BOH Rep) 2007
- Paul Willard (CEDA Rep) 2007

ZONING BY-LAW REWRITE COMMITTEE

- Michael A. Baptiste, Sr.,
Plan. Brd Rep. 2005
- Anthi Frangiadis, Chairman..... 2005
- Mary Davey Morley, Plan. Brd Rep. 2005
- John Bergeron, Citizen-at-Large 2005
- Jane Gleason, Citizen-at-Large 2005
- Paula Mangum, Citizen-at-Large..... 2005
- Anthony Scarsciotti, Citizen-at-Large 2005
- Donald Sullivan, Citizen-at-Large 2005
- Michael Martin, ZBA Rep. 2009
- Bruce D. Sauvageau, Board of Selectmen Rep.

R = Resigned

CHARTER APPOINTING AUTHORITY

CAPITAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

- Robert S. Bliss, Chairman
(Town Accountant)
- Michael J. Hartman, Town Administrator
- Mary E. Taggart, Planning Board
- Marilyn Field, Citizen-at-large
- Vacancies - 2 Citizens-at-large
- Bruce D. Sauvageau,
Board of Selectmen Liaison

FINANCE COMMITTEE

- William G. Heaney, Chairman 2006
- Geoffrey W. Swett, Chairman (R)..... 2005
- Janet W. Cooke 2006
- James R. Giberti 2007
- R. Dan Goodchild. 2006
- Bruce Myers..... 2007
- Jason Richard 2007
- Patricia Rumney 2006
- Bruce D. Sauvageau & Town Administrator
(Board of Selectmen Liaisons)

PERSONNEL BOARD

- Priscilla A. Porter, Chairman 2006
- Dennis Allen. 2007
- Candice Hemenway, Employee Representative
(Elected)

PLANNING BOARD

- Anthi Frangiadis, Chairman 2007
- Michael A. Baptiste, Sr. 2008
- Mary Davey Morley..... 2006
- George T. Barrett..... 2006
- Mary E. Taggart 2008
- Anthony Scarsciotti, Associate 2006
- R. Renée Fernandes-Abbott,
(Board of Selectmen's Liaison)

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

- Mary Nyman, Chairman..... 2007
- Michelle A. Baum 2007
- Nora Lynne Bicki..... 2006
- Vilroy Keyes-Brightman 2005
- Dr. John Lanci 2006
- Donald F. Lombard 2006
- NanC Marshall (2nd term)..... 2005
- Martha Maguire 2007
- Barbara A. Miller..... 2006
- Barbara A. Shaw 2005
- Hazel E. Taber 2008
- Denise M. Valenti 2006
- Richard C. Wheeler 2007

FIELDS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

- Marcine Fernandes 2007
(Appointment by Town Administrator)
- Michael F. Sirrico
(Appointment by School Superintendent)
- Denise M. Valenti 2006
(Appointment by Town Administrator)
- John H. Wylde 2007
(Appointment by Appointing Authority)
- Vacant
(Appointment by Appointing Authority)
- Vacant
(Appointment by Appointing Authority)

TOWN MODERATOR APPOINTMENTS

SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE

- Robert Brousseau, Chairman,
School Committee
- Michael Houdlette, Vice Chairman,
School Committee
- Bruce D. Sauvageau, Board of Selectmen
- Mary E. Taggart, Planning Board
- James Cormier, Finance Committee
- Peter R. Latham, Parent
- Joseph M. Repetti, Parent
- Robert A. MacKenzie, Citizen-at-large

BOARD OF SELECTMEN CERTIFICATES AND PROCLAMATIONS

**JAMES BROGIOLI
SEASONAL DEPUTY HARBORMASTER**

In recognition of your participation on October 13, 2004 helping to save the lives of a family from drowning. The citizens of Wareham are proud that you are a part of the Wareham Harbormaster Department. The Board of Selectmen thanks you for your unselfish act. Awarded on this 14th day of October 2004

**R. GARRY BUCKMINSTER
ASSISTANT HARBORMASTER**

For your heroic deed on October 13, 2004 when you dove into the waters of Buzzards Bay to save the lives of a family from drowning. Your quick thinking and bravery to save another human life is commendable. The Board of Selectmen is thankful and proud for your unselfish act and a member of our Wareham Harbormaster Department.

Signed this 14th day of December 2004



CRAIG CHARTIER

For your participation in undertaking many archaeological projects on behalf of the Town of Wareham. Your enthusiasm for this subject knows no bounds and your willingness to share with the public, emphasizing that an educated public ensures that Wareham's history will be preserved. On behalf of the citizens of the Town of Wareham, the



Board of Selectmen thank you for generously sharing your knowledge with its citizens and for freely giving your time to benefit our community.

Signed this 14th day of December 2004

**DIANE CUNNINGHAM
COUNCIL ON AGING DIRECTOR**

For eleven years of service as the Director of the Council on Aging for the Town of Wareham and your commitment to the senior community making a difference in the quality of life for our senior citizens. In addition, for your service on the Council on Aging Board of Directors, Old Colony Elderly Services Board of Directors; Old Colony Planning Council; Personnel Board and the Wareham Housing Committee. The Board of Selectmen thank you for your years of dedicated service to the Town and as you relocate, we wish you good fortune in your future endeavors.

Signed this 18th day of January 2005

**CANDICE L. HEMENWAY
RECREATION DIRECTOR**

For volunteering your personal time to administer CPR Refresher Certification Courses. Your enthusiastic approach and willingness to "jump-on-board" assisting other departments supporting of drives, fairs, and clinics is commendable. In the interest of public health and safety, your contribution has assisted the Town in our roles as servants to the public and fellow employees.

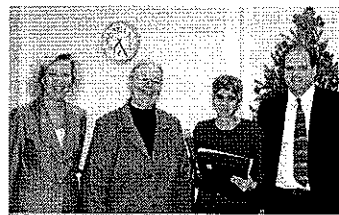
Signed this 14th day of December 2004



DEENA KINSKY

For outstanding service to the Wareham Free Library, and in furthering the cause of literacy, a coordinator of the Reading Partners Adult Literacy Program; your dedication to high standards and strong interpersonal skills has made this fledgling program an integral part of the library's program of service. We join with the tutors and students you have served in wishing you further success as the program grows.

Signed this 14th day of December 2004



**SUSAN J. KUCINSKI
WAREHAM POLICE OFFICER**

For the heroic deed on the afternoon of October 4, 2004 following a recent construction detail, which could have resulted in serious injury or death to a construction laborer. Your quick reaction is commendable. We are thankful and proud that you are a member of the Wareham police force.

Signed this 14th day of December 2004



GREGORY TRASK

For your bravery on January 16, 2004, saving a trapped, disabled woman from her burning mobile home. Hearing her cries for help, you forced entry into the thick, black, smoke-filled home, searching until finally locating the victim and bringing her to safety. The Board of Selectmen commends you for this courageous and unselfish act of bravery.

Signed this 15th day of February 2005

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Fiscal year 2005 was another busy year for the Board of Selectmen. Significant growth issues continue to challenge the Town of Wareham including residential development, commercial growth, economic development and environmental management.

As a means to aggressively address each of these issues, the Board of Selectmen has continued to establish working committees to study specific issues and provide the Board of Selectmen with in-depth assessment and analysis. These advisory roles are critically important to the Board of Selectmen because they allow us to manage a much broader range and scope of issues. We rely on the commitment of a significant number of residents who provide countless hours of hard work to further the quality of life in Wareham.

The Board of Selectmen continues to work with and support the efforts of our Zoning Rewrite Committee. The ZRC has brought forth several important town warrant articles over the past two years. In upgrading and modernizing our zoning by-laws the Board of Selectmen has charged the ZRC with the challenge of designing a zoning structure that will allow for a flexible and responsive set of rules while providing the necessary restraint of rapid growth. We look forward to concluding this effort in a timely manner. In order to have effective by-laws in place the ZRC will continue to recommend by-laws that will complement those most recently adopted. For example, we anticipate warrant articles concerning cluster development, inclusionary zoning, and possibly transfer of development rights. The zoning is designed to meet the unprecedented challenge of potentially the largest real estate development project in the commonwealth by the A.D. Makepeace Company with business, commercial and residential development projects.

On behalf of the Board of Selectmen, I would like to express sincere appreciation to the Cable Advisory Committee. Its hard work and diligence over the past two years has provided a 10-year cable T.V. contract with Comcast, far exceeding the value of the previous cable contract. The committee negotiated a 4.5% revenue-sharing structure estimated to produce \$300,000 in annual income (\$3 million over the 10-year contract) to Wareham for technical and cable T.V. services. A significant value to the town considering the prior contract produced zero revenue. In addition to this annual revenue, the committee negotiated a one-time lump payment of \$522,000. Of this \$297,000 is for developing a new Wareham cable studio and \$225,000 to improve and expand Wareham's internal network system (INET).

The cable contract will provide for (3) three separate T.V. channels exclusively for Wareham subscribers (public, educational, and government). Before this contract, Wareham shared one channel with two other communities.

In addition to a better contract with Comcast, the committee drafted (with the assistance of special counsel) a comprehensive PEG (public, education and government access) Access Corp. contract between the BOARD OF SELECTMEN and a town cable-access organization.

Because of the cable committee's substantial work effort, we look forward to immediately establishing a PEG access corporation board of directors, and thereafter expanding the technology and community service of a fully operating Wareham cable T.V. organization.

The Board of Selectmen has responded to the challenges and opportunities, of an expanding commercial economy and its attendant demands on community services by establishing a Community and Economic Development Authority. This is a successor organization to the former Community and Economic Development Authority (CEDA) and Economic Development and Industrial Corporation (EDIC), which town meeting disbanded in order to allow for a more diverse function. Two advisory committees will serve the authority in areas of economic development and community development. The Board of Selectmen were pleased to interview and appoint the authority this year and we look forward to the important work of advising us on economic policy and community service initiatives.

An ad hoc committee was formed recently by the Board of Selectmen to specifically address the strategic and economic issues of development in the West Wareham corridor. The West Wareham Strategic Planning Committee was appointed to advise the Board with respect to zoning and development issues within this industrial zone. Issues such as the Wareham Plaza development, A.D. Makepeace and proposed developments, the Lopes earth-removal project and the potential for development of that area will be specifically addressed. We expect a full assessment and associated zoning by-law articles.

As the growth and expansion of our community continues, greater demand is placed on municipal services and it's attendant infrastructure. One area of government service most immediately impacted is police services. One critical role of the Board of Selectmen is to plan for and project future town needs. As a result, the Board of Selectmen has established this year a Police Station Feasibility Study Committee. The charge of this committee is to advise us as to the alter-

natives and cost of a potential upgrade, expansion or relocation of the current police facility. We anticipate this work effort will provide a well thought out and substantiated alternate feasibility report to the Board of Selectmen some time in 2006.

Although Wareham is experiencing unprecedented residential growth it is perhaps most ironic that we actually face a housing crisis in certain segments of our residential market. Most specifically in the areas of affordable housing for seniors, single head of households and renters. The quality of life in any community is dependent upon the availability of well-constructed affordable homes. Consistent with this need, the Board of Selectmen has established this year a permanent Affordable Housing Partnership Advisory Board. The partnership will act in an advisory function to the Board of Selectmen on all relevant aspects of affordable housing production in the Town of Wareham. Perhaps the most significant challenge of this advisory board will be addressing the substantial challenge of the increasing numbers of 40(b) developments. Most recently, 40(b) development in Wareham has contributed to the substantial risk of unrestricted sprawl and over-development, while producing very little in the way of truly affordable housing. The Partnership will also act in an advisory function under a memorandum of understanding with the Zoning Board of Appeals, the legal authority in 40(b) permitting matters. The first Housing Committee (now disbanded after completing its job) was charged with developing an affordable housing plan and we are pleased to announce that Wareham is included in only 6% of Massachusetts communities that had its comprehensive housing plan adopted by the Department of Housing and Community Development. We believe this is a progressive measure on the issue. The plan will allow the town to complete the goal of 10% affordable housing while adopting a means of control during the Chapter 40B development process.

The Board of Selectmen continues to fulfill our mandate as sewer commissioners in protecting our environment. We are pleased to report that the Water Pollution Control Facility Upgrade Project is at 98% completion as of fiscal year-end. Total expenditures as of 6/30/05 were \$22.3 million. The project is substantially on time and within budget.

Our goal of expanding service to neighborhood's not currently on the sewer system is consistent with DEP and MEPA mandates and we are making good progress. In fiscal year '05, we began the bidding process for sewer to be brought to the Briarwood, Rosepoint, and Beaver Dam neighborhoods. Several neighborhood meetings were held to provide preliminary information to residents in the areas affected and we plan to continue to provide updates as the infor-

mation becomes available. Upon completion of these (3) three areas we will begin the process of providing sewer to Tempest Knob, Parkwood Beach, Oakdale, Cromesett Park, Agawam, Linwood/Ladd Avenue and Mayflower in that order. The expected timeframe to complete the entire sewer expansion is ten (10) years.

With respect to another building project nearing completion, we are pleased to report that the Wareham Middle School is at 99% completion. Although the final phase has been somewhat delayed, the project is within budget, and is operational. We anticipate the completion date in early 2006.

To improve the outcome of various regulatory board decisions the Board of Selectmen will negotiate a training and assistance program with town counsel. This will include ongoing education and training for specific boards to write enforceable decisions, well-constructed written findings, and decrease the likelihood of litigation. In addition, we are negotiating with counsel for an "on-site" schedule for legal counsel and assistance to boards and committees on routine matters.

With respect to other community service issues, the Board was pleased to welcome the new YMCA to the community this year. The YMCA has proved to be an important community partner and we look forward to the many community initiatives and services the YMCA provides.

In May, the Selectmen formed the Wareham Intermodal Transportation Center (ITC) Committee. Represented in this composite committee are several community and regional functions such as the Board of Selectmen, Greater Attleboro Taunton Regional Transit Authority (GATRA), Community and Economic Development Authority (CEDA), Council on Aging and the Southcoast Regional Planning & Economic Development District. The concept of a community transportation center would be to incorporate a location that can accommodate Greater Attleboro Taunton Regional Transit Authority, Taxi stands, a bike path, sidewalks, Boston & N.Y bus services as well as potentially the extension of the Lakeville commuter rail line.

The Board of Selectmen was proud to participate in the annual VFW Memorial Day Parade, as well as the VFW/OPL distinguished service award night. In addition to voicing our gratitude on behalf of the community, we were pleased to award over 25 certificates of appreciation to the men and woman of Wareham who have served most recently in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The Board of Selectmen also recently presented certificates of accomplishment to two recently awarded Eagle Boy Scouts from Wareham. Such achievement shows community service towards the development of

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our youth. Our local Boy Scout troop has produced a number of these future leaders over the past several years, and the Board commends their leadership role in the community.

Finally, the Board was pleased to welcome back Mrs. Mary Jane Pillsbury to the Board after her successful campaign for re-election. We would also like to welcome the newest member of our Board Mrs. Brenda Eckstrom, recently elected to the Board this year and already contributing to the future goals and mission of the Board. We would also like to thank our last Chairman, Mr. Patrick Tropeano for his many years of service to the community. Mr. Tropeano invested hundreds of hours of work in both his capacity as Chair of the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen. We thank him for his knowledge and skills during this service.

We hope this report is informative and useful. We encourage you to take the time to read the reports of Town boards, committees and departments following this one. We believe you will find in these reports a deep sense of commitment, enthusiasm, and mission. Lastly, the employees and volunteers who serve us all in this community are just one of many reasons to choose Wareham as "home".

Respectfully submitted,

Bruce D. Sauvageau, Chairman

Mary Jane Pillsbury, Clerk
R. Renée Fernandes-Abbott
Cynthia K. Parola
Brenda S. Eckstrom

To the residents of Wareham:

It is hard to believe that it is 2005, and we are preparing for fiscal year 2006. How quickly another year has passed. Here in the Clerk's Office we continue to plod along and appear to be right on schedule. However, some things never change, i.e. struggles with a tight budget and trying to provide the best possible service to the residents of Wareham with current staffing. Nevertheless, for now, there is a positive change coming to town hall. Administration will be changing town hall business hours on July 11, 2005. We will be open until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday evenings and closing on Friday afternoons at 12:30 p.m. This change was presented by the Town Administrator to try and better serve the working public, who at times find it difficult to get into town hall during regular business hours. However, this is only a trial run at this time.

As always, we ask you to keep in mind that staff in the Clerk's Office continue to do our utmost in providing efficient and friendly service to the people of Wareham. **"Thank you"** to Elaine Coggeshall, Assistant Town Clerk, and Donna Rhodes, Office Assistant Two, for the continued support and service to the Town of Wareham and our residents.

On October 4, 2004, the Town Clerk hosted a three-hour election training session for all election workers from Wareham and several surrounding communities. The guest speaker was Harry Petrucci from Elections, Office of the Secretary of State. Mr. Petrucci covered such topics as provisional voting, newly registered voters, as of January 2003, and the need for them to show identification at the polls as proof of which they are before they are allowed to vote, and absentee voting for military and out-of-country residents. He covered many potential changes regarding the Help America Vote Act and what we as election workers and Town Clerks can expect in the upcoming months (and years) regarding election procedures.

Please remember that our dog program runs calendar year, not fiscal year. The licensing period is from January 1 through to December 31st each year. We successfully sent out post cards reminding dog owners to license their dogs during the week of December 12th. We have continued this procedure as a courtesy to dog owners. So far, in 2005, we have licensed 1,364 dogs. However, it has been noted that we have many more dogs in town than what has actually be licensed. Please get in and license your dog (state mandate/town regulations). Late fees for renewals do not go into effect until April 1st (up \$10) and June 1st (up \$10). However, on August 1st and after, the late fee is a flat \$50 for renewals on all dogs.

Town Government, as a whole, enjoyed another successful year with the Fall Town meeting on October 25, 2004. We maneuvered our way through a state primary on September 14, 2004, the Presidential Election on November 2, 2004, and our annual town election on April 5, 2005. We concluded with the Annual Town Meeting on April 25, 2005. We look forward to the Fall Annual Town Meeting, scheduled for October 24, 2005. We do not have another town election until Tuesday, April 4, 2006. So here in the Clerk's Office we can concentrate on other pending matters, i.e. such as binding old records; reorganizing records to make more space in our safe; continued work on the CVR system; and catching up on raffle permits, business certificates and dog licenses. The state election schedule is as follows for the upcoming year: Tuesday, September 19, 2006, and Tuesday, November 7, 2006.

As we progress in time, we become more interested in the past and our ancestors. We all crave the knowledge of knowing how our forefathers lived their lives, attained their goals and dreams, and how they survived the demands of their particular, often uneasy, moments in time. The demand for sequential information regarding family history has definitely increased since I was elected Town Clerk in 1998. However, we continue to persevere and strive to provide this service in an appropriate timeframe, with the utmost accuracy and at a minimal fee.

We recently completed the town census for 2005. This continues to be accomplished through the committed cooperation of our residents. As the years pass, it becomes a more organized task as far as adding new residents or voters, updating or changing information regarding our steadfast residents and voters, and keeping an accurate count of the Wareham populace. We ask that if you have not answered a census in recent years, please call the Clerk's Office, and we will send you a form. Thank you!

The Town Clerk's Office continues as an agent of the Boston Passport Agency. We have had the pleasure of processing passports since April of 2003. For each passport processed, the town receives a \$30 processing fee. This is paid whether it takes us five minutes or one hour to assist residents or visitors alike. As of August 9th, we have processed 121 passports, which contribute about \$3,630 dollars to the town coffers. This service was instituted by the town clerk, as a courtesy to allow for a more convenient location and period to apply for passports for vacationers in our area.

In order to meet all the demands placed on Town Clerks, the necessity to continue one's education and attend highly developed training sessions is an impor-

tant asset in assisting with overseeing a well-organized and proficient office. Many of the organizations, i.e., New England Association of City and Town Clerks; Massachusetts Town Clerk's Association; Tri-County Clerk's Association; Cape and Island Clerk's Association, and the International Institute of Municipal Clerks', (of which many Town Clerks are members in good standing), continue to offer their support, encouragement, and experience as tools to supplement and assist all Town Clerks in this endeavor. These prestigious organizations continue to elevate the responsibility and desire to further ones' knowledge, which allows Town Clerks the opportunity to keep pace with the ever-changing face of town government and state laws as it affects elections, census, town meetings, raffle permits, business certificates, zoning, planning, and other responsibilities of Town Clerks across the state.

As Town Clerk of Wareham, I continue to make every effort to meet the expectations of residents and voters; the following departments: the Board of Selectmen; Tax Collector/Treasurer, Assessing Department, Town Accountant, Municipal Maintenance, Community Development, Council on Aging, Recreation, Harbormaster, EMS, Police Department, Inspections, Health Department, Library, and on the state level: the Secretary of States' Office, the Attorney General's Office, the Jury Commission, and the Office of Campaign and Political Finance, to name a few.

Elaine Coggeshall, Assistant Town Clerk, and I attended the Town Clerk's Conference at Seacrest in Falmouth on June 15th, 16th and 17th. All Clerks attending this conference enjoyed three days of intensive workshops, which included an eight-hour general session for seasoned Clerks, covering a cornucopia of topics, which affect Town Clerks on an almost daily basis. This class was very informative. As is the case for many of the conferences we attend, this conference allowed clerks to bond, share, and brainstorm old and new ideas. Through these conferences, we continue to be fortunate enough to meet and speak with representatives from the Office of the Jury Commission, Secretary of State Elections, Office of Campaign and Political Finance, Office of Vital Records, Secretary of State Central Voter Registry, Department of Revenue, Lottery Commission, District Attorney, and the Department of Housing and Community Development regarding updates and/or changes to procedures. These contacts assist Town Clerks in following through with and correctly abiding by procedures to the best of our abilities.

With the continued demand and advancement of modern technology in today's society, we are not just a phone call away anymore, but an email address away.

Should any one need to request information or be in contact with the Clerk, email may be addressed to masilva@wareham.ma.us or clerk@wareham.ma.us. My assistant, Elaine can also be reached at ecogge-shall@wareham.ma.us. The office secretary, Donna can be reached at drhodes@wareham.ma.us. We would be happy to hear from you.

Have a great year!

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Silva, Town Clerk

BIRTHS

THIS IS THE SEVENTH YEAR THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE HAS BEEN ADVISED TO FOLLOW THE ACTS AND RESOLVES OF MASSACHUSETTS 1991, WHICH PROHIBITS THE SALE OR DISTRIBUTION OF THE NAMES OF CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF SEVENTEEN. THE TOTAL NUMBER OF BIRTHS FOR THE YEAR WILL BE PUBLISHED, NOT NAMES. 242 CHILDREN WERE BORN AT TOBEY HOSPITAL BETWEEN JULY 1, 2004 AND DECEMBER 31, 2004, AND 229 CHILDREN BORN AT TOBEY HOSPITAL WERE BORN BETWEEN JANUARY 1, 2005 AND JUNE 30, 2005.

DEATHS

JULY 2004

07/02	Eva F. Beal	73	Wareham
07/05	Jeremy L. Hosier	18	Pennsylvania
07/06	Emily Mann	22	Bourne
07/08	Charles N. Crocker	69	Wareham
07/08	Pamela A. Heylin	58	Oak Bluffs
07/09	Albert E. Fellowes, Jr.	84	Wareham
07/10	Henry E. Sacco	90	Wareham
07/12	Thomas H. Costello	92	Wareham
07/13	Eric Wayne Lawrence	56	Wareham
07/13	Helen L. Andrews	80	Wareham
07/15	Palmerino Scarsella	92	Wareham
07/17	Annie a/k/a Anna N. Vieira	85	Wareham
07/18	Mace Percival Harrison	86	Bourne
07/18	Louis W. Drake, Sr.	81	Wareham
07/19	Betty A. Leonard	69	Wareham
07/19	Kathleen A. Kean	53	Wareham
07/20	Agnes Lima	82	Wareham
07/20	Robert F. King	81	Bourne
07/24	John J. White	78	Plymouth
07/25	Phillips Bartlet Ludlow	62	Wareham
07/26	Joseph A. Brown	79	Wareham
07/26	John Gray, Jr.	81	Bourne

07/30	Robert E. Maloney	93	Wareham
07/31	Irene M. Benoit	83	Taunton

AUGUST 2004

08/01	Gertrude Mary Hood	93	Boston
08/02	Hazel Elaine Murphy	84	Wareham
08/02	Lydia Aguiar	79	Wareham
08/03	Marsha V. Ramig	59	Wareham
08/03	Lorraine Boyle	62	Bourne
08/03	Carmen E. Saunders	84	Wareham
08/04	Carl Miglino	84	Wareham
08/05	Gertrude Lorraine Hudson	79	Plymouth
08/06	Arno Filipetti	80	Wareham
08/06	Donald C. Savary	68	Wareham
08/07	Beatrice I. Loring	92	Wareham
08/08	June E. Monahan	76	Wareham
08/08	Shirley Olive Young	80	Middleboro
08/08	Lillian Peterson	92	Wareham
08/10	Richard Darcy	57	Rochester
08/15	Avelina Victoria Majndle	77	Wareham
08/15	Russell A. Johnson	69	Bourne
08/15	Stephen J. Phillips	50	Wareham
08/16	Helen Hall	78	Halifax
08/18	Annie Cambra	68	Wareham
08/19	Joseph A. Petrosky	70	Wareham
08/21	Helen B. Gibbs	81	Wareham
08/22	Paul R. Corriveau	59	Taunton
08/24	Jose a.k.a. Joseph Enos	91	Wareham
08/24	Gilbert A. Forend, Sr.	82	Wareham
08/27	Alice Evelyn Phinney	85	Middleboro
08/27	Madeleine A. Alexander	97	Carver
08/28	Abraham Garcia	62	Wareham
08/30	Lawrence C. Carlson	88	Wareham
08/30	John Gregory	89	Plymouth
08/31	Louise Corey Mello	85	Marion

SEPTEMBER 2004

09/02	Jane Lincoln Aspden	77	Wareham
09/05	Ernest Benjamin Hart	89	Wareham
09/05	Rowena P. Roberts	92	Wareham
09/06	Mary C. Saba	84	New Bedford
09/06	Frances Marie Thomas	86	Wareham
09/07	Felissmina Loudon	85	Marion
09/08	Arthur Cardoza	87	Westport
09/10	Michael P. Walsh	49	Wareham
09/12	Gary J. Beal	47	Wareham
09/13	Robert L. Thomas	88	Wareham
09/13	Arthur L. Mousette	69	Bourne
09/14	Diane Reichenberg	55	Wareham
09/16	Frances E. Malinauskas	86	Wareham
09/17	Sybil F. Stone	81	Wareham
09/18	Catherine E. Clark	101	Arlington
09/18	Norman Dubois	78	Wareham
09/19	Manly J. Butterfield	79	Marion
09/24	Joyce E. Pike	73	Medway
09/25	Paul J. Finnegan	64	Wareham

09/25	Gerald R. Carbone	36	Wareham	11/25	Barry J. Lake, Sr.	62	Wareham
09/28	William B. Canedy, Sr.	80	Wareham	11/26	Wayne Crawford Vaughn	60	Wareham
09/29	Ellison M. Estes	83	Wareham	11/26	Gerald Humphrey, Jr.	70	Wareham
09/29	Katherine L. Pulkinen	44	Wareham	11/27	Peter P. Rubino	81	Wareham
09/30	Lois Morgan	75	Wareham	11/27	Theresa E. MacInnis	78	Carver

OCTOBER 2004

10/02	Robert P. Vey, Sr.	61	Wareham
10/03	Sylvia Ann Wood	79	Wareham
10/05	Joseph Truman Carson	96	Wareham
10/07	Belmeida Cook	84	Wareham
10/09	Anthony J. McNamara	47	New Hampshire
10/09	Rita A. Palmer	74	Wareham
10/11	James T. Kirby	81	Swansea
10/12	Barbara Louise Lomasney	70	Wareham
10/12	Shirley F. Clemishaw	75	Wareham
10/13	Manuel Oliveira Bergantim	77	Wareham
10/13	Norma J. Simpson	74	Wareham
10/14	Jose Raymond Elicier	84	Puerto Rico
10/15	Louise Dorothy Brogioli	68	Wareham
10/16	Marion Goss	82	Bourne
10/17	Delores F. Dean	82	Plymouth
10/21	Tomache Babu	71	Wareham
10/23	Anastasia Szuplat	85	Wareham
10/23	Sylvester Andrade	92	Wareham
10/25	Isabelle Andrews	88	Wareham
10/25	Donald F. Cheverie	76	Wareham
10/26	William J. Farrell	82	Halifax
10/26	Gertrude E. Nye-Dorry	96	Wareham
10/28	Frances M. Murray	87	Wareham
10/28	Donald Lorenzo Boucher	71	Wareham
10/29	Mildred Ann Teeters	80	Wareham

NOVEMBER 2004

11/01	Juanita M. Richardson	56	Wareham
11/03	Nicholas Frederico	95	Wareham
11/03	Reginald Stetson Cobb	73	Wareham
11/05	Robert E. Huntley	69	Wareham
11/05	June Evelyn McEntee	66	Middleboro
11/06	Robert J. Rogers	58	Wareham
11/07	Dilton Vernon Austin	79	Wareham
11/07	Vaino William Halunen	86	Wareham
11/09	Janet E. Engels	52	Wareham
11/11	Shirley Nye Pollack	76	Wareham
11/11	David Williams	47	Wareham
11/14	Idola Edith Williams	93	Brockton
11/15	Antonio aka Teixeira Thatcher	86	Wareham
11/15	Frank Amado	84	Wareham
11/16	Timothy I. Morse	45	Wareham
11/19	Pauline Conrad	59	Falmouth
11/20	Marjorie Cecilia Woiszwilllo	88	Bourne
11/21	John C. Halloran	79	New York
11/22	Harold F. Nye	89	Marion
11/24	Mabelle L. Wentworth	81	Wareham
11/24	Joseph John Accetta	68	Plymouth

DECEMBER 2004

12/02	George B. Freeland, Jr.	71	Wareham
12/03	Carlo V. Mantini	77	Wareham
12/05	Elizabeth A. Mulholland	73	Wareham
12/06	Florence Thayer LaLiberte	81	Wareham
12/08	Helen Ruth Maynard	84	Wareham
12/09	David I. Wenz	74	North Carolina
12/10	Nassibe J. Nisby	90	Wareham
12/10	Mark H. Arruda	50	Wareham
12/11	Joseph T. Roy	87	Wareham
12/12	Robert Joseph Collins	65	Mashpee
12/12	Carlton James Ramshead	68	Rochester
12/13	John W. Byers	66	Wareham
12/14	John C. Santangelo	79	Wareham
12/16	Hazel S. Emery	95	Lakeville
12/18	Amelia A. Pina	83	Marion
12/23	Agnes Wiesel	77	Wareham
12/23	Robert W. Woodman	82	Wareham
12/23	Carol Chappel	68	Wareham
12/28	Rebecca H. Johnson	76	Wareham
12/28	Richard S. Martin	63	Wareham
12/28	Florence J. Williams	81	Abington
12/29	Pia Mazzola	95	Wareham
12/30	John A. Pina	83	Marion
12/30	John C. Perry, Jr.	58	Wareham

JANUARY 2005

01/01	Elizabeth K. Hall	81	Wareham
01/01	Deborah L. Morse	48	Wareham
01/02	Dora L. Pettigrew	74	Wareham
01/02	Vaughan M. Steeves	84	Wareham
01/02	Eleanor M. Green	86	Wareham
01/05	William O. Simpson, Jr.	80	Mattapoisett
01/05	Rebecca A. Myers Simpson	29	Barnstable
01/05	Guy C. Santarpio	87	Wareham
01/05	Suzanne Y. Bernard	26	New Bedford
01/05	John Piepiora	93	Wareham
01/06	Emily Irene Denize	79	Wareham
01/06	Rose Marie Murray	75	Wareham
01/08	Gene E. Pursley	76	Mattapoisett
01/09	William Arthur Levangie	87	Wareham
01/10	Carl L. Wolsieffer, Sr.	86	Barnstable
01/11	David R. Drummey	68	Hanover
01/13	Robert M. Snow	71	Wareham
01/13	Guido P. Cetrone	85	Newton
01/13	Sophie Clare Falconieri	95	Wareham

01/13	Anthony T. Enos	80	Wareham	03/04	Thomas A. Ferguson, Jr.	57	Randolph
01/15	Philip P. Ferren	87	Wareham	03/09	Eleanor Florence Hammond	94	Wareham
01/19	Albert George Mendoza	55	New Bedford	03/11	Alton G. Hewes	66	Wareham
01/19	Joan E. Staples	67	Wareham	03/11	Marion Burrell	83	Swansea
01/22	Raymond G. Scuccimarra	55	Somerville	03/11	Frances L. Buckley	99	Wareham
01/22	Mary E. Cox	74	Wareham	03/12	Gilda R. Bongiovanni	82	Wareham
01/22	Laura Evelyn Piper	98	Middleboro	03/12	Della M. Alger	90	Wareham
01/23	Phyllis Ann Coffey	75	Wareham	03/13	Pauline F. Palumbo	69	Wareham
01/23	Jeanne E. McCassie	84	Wareham	03/15	Mary P. Rhodes	64	Wareham
01/26	Eleanor Mae Gibbs	77	Marion	03/16	Donna E. Karlson	40	Wareham
01/26	Joseph Enos Cardoza	83	Middleboro	03/17	Gerald Michael Fitzgerald	99	Mattapoisett
01/27	Albert W. Gurner	82	Wareham	03/17	Blanche R. Bonell	90	Wareham
01/28	William Bernard Coffey	88	Wareham	03/20	Antone J. Pina	81	Marion
01/31	William T. Mancuso	68	Wareham	03/21	Raymond J. Lehouillier	86	Wareham

FEBRUARY 2005

02/01	Wayne K. Mullen, Sr.	61	Wareham
02/01	Linda M. Ellis	45	Wareham
02/01	Walter S. Bagley	92	Barnstable
02/02	Raymond C. Fisher	55	Wareham
02/03	Carol F. Arone	71	Wareham
02/04	Joseph S. Amado	81	Wareham
02/05	Antone Arruda	77	Wareham
02/05	Frank Andrews	85	Wareham
02/06	James S. McCallum	67	Bourne
02/07	William H. Barboza	66	Wareham
02/08	Shizue K. Churbuck	67	Wareham
02/12	Carolyn B. Russo	63	Wareham
02/13	Dominga Andrews	85	Wareham
02/13	Arthur A. Horne, Jr.	77	Wareham
02/14	Christine A. Chalmers	61	Wareham
02/15	John F. Harrigan, Jr	38	Wareham
02/15	John Mario DeSantis, Sr.	87	Wareham
02/16	Elmer Harry Benson	80	Wareham
02/16	Raymond John Rei	64	Wareham
02/17	Frances Banks	77	Wareham
02/17	Adrian M. Ferland	78	Carver
02/18	Peter Francis Somers, Jr.	84	Boston
02/18	Ilse Charlotte Craig	79	Bourne
02/20	Adeline M. Ciman	91	Peabody
02/20	Garrett J. Flanagan, Jr.	78	Wareham
02/21	Robert F. Regan	81	Wareham
02/21	John Correia Silvia	70	Wareham
02/23	Ted F. Norman	85	Mattapoisett
02/24	Mary M. Matthews	92	Wareham
02/24	Coral E. Greene	81	Wareham
02/25	George W. Meuse, Jr.	82	Wareham
02/26	Doris J. Hannon	81	Wareham
02/26	Shirley B. Walsh	70	Wareham
02/26	Annie M. Cheverie	85	Whitman
02/28	Joseph F. Carreiro, Jr.	60	Marion

MARCH 2005

03/01	William Henry Fuller, Jr.	65	Wareham
03/02	Deborah R. Welik	53	Wareham
03/02	Alda aka Hilda M. Tripp	75	Fairhaven
03/02	Thomas A. Chagnon	83	Wareham

03/25	Linda A. Rockwood	60	Wareham
03/27	Carol A. Borsari	62	Wareham
03/28	John Arthur Olson	93	Wareham
03/29	Evelyn C. Perry	80	Wareham
03/30	David Conrad Dewhurst	86	Wareham
03/31	Michael M. Jankowski	70	Eastham

APRIL 2005

04/01	Kenneth R. Arsenault, Sr.	60	Carver
04/02	Marion J. Fiske	94	Wareham
04/03	Barbara June Leonard	76	Wareham
04/03	Lisa J. Curtis	43	Wareham
04/03	Shirley A. Peach	68	Wareham
04/04	Carolyn Ada Malonson	74	Wareham
04/04	Eileen S. Gaspa	82	Wareham
04/04	Darren L. Perry	41	Wareham
04/04	Muriel J. Croke	77	Wareham
04/05	Alice E. Trembowicz	89	Marion
04/07	Leon T. Semeter	94	Wareham
04/07	Marie J. Doherty	83	Plymouth
04/08	Dorothy J. McCarthy	73	Barnstable
04/09	Loretta M. Ellis	64	Wareham
04/10	Donald Arthur Wade, Sr.	79	Middleborough
04/11	Andrew S. Klimchuck, Sr.	76	Wareham
04/14	Mary E. Andrade	70	Wareham
04/14	Elizabeth L. Kehler	87	Wareham
04/16	Harold Stuart Holdsworth	49	Wareham
04/17	Lucille Pauline Bennett	78	Wareham
04/19	James B. Coyle	91	Wareham
04/20	Richard J. Dixon	60	Wareham
04/22	Joseph Canute, Jr.	78	Wareham
04/22	Anna Randi Little	87	Mattapoisett
04/23	George Richard Trombly	71	Fairhaven
04/23	Mary V. McKenna	79	Wareham
04/24	Ann Marie Uva	58	Wareham
04/27	Marjorie J. Cassidy	90	Middleborough
04/27	Florence M. Sirrico	81	Wareham
04/29	Judith M. Cafarella	60	Wareham
04/29	Evelyn G. Byland	83	Carver
04/29	Louis J. Marani	81	Wareham
04/30	Marjorie H. Landry	79	Florida

MAY 2005

05/01	John P. Clark	86	Wareham
05/01	Charles H. Briggs	78	Wareham
05/01	Raymond A. St. Onge	80	Wareham
05/02	Robert A. Caswell	43	Wareham
05/03	Louise P. Robert	79	Fairhaven
05/04	Robert John Silva	65	Wareham
05/04	Albert A. Ouimet	88	Wareham
05/06	Catherine M. Pompile	82	Wareham
05/07	Drina R. Byer	84	Brewster
05/09	Eleanor V.J. Manning	84	Wareham
05/10	James Amado	87	Wareham
05/14	Jeremiah Murphy, III	85	Wareham
05/14	Anthony J. Phillips	79	Wareham
05/15	Charles E. Saco	57	Wareham
05/16	Matthew D. McCusker	34	Wareham
05/16	Mary Strawn	75	Marion
05/17	Fanny E. Anderson	97	Wareham
05/18	Walter J. Zawistowski	78	Wareham
05/19	Adeline H. Pina	85	Wareham
05/21	Grace Simard	102	Wareham
05/23	Manuel R. Perry	78	Rochester
05/23	Janet W. Chandler	81	Wareham
05/23	Herbert C. Giffen	88	Wareham
05/23	Ray E. Sheehy	80	Wareham
05/24	Gwendolyn E. Malone	80	Wareham
05/25	Remo F. Tassinari	92	Wareham
05/25	Joseph Henry Reneau, Jr.	74	Bourne
05/26	Luiz V. Cardoso	42	Wareham
05/26	Rachel A. Bushey	69	Wareham
05/27	Antone Dias, Sr.	75	Wareham
05/30	Regina C. Desautels	87	Marion
05/31	Ruth L. Lamken	85	Wareham

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06/03	Edward J. Bevis	74	Bourne
06/04	Alice A. Lake	60	Wareham
06/06	Ruby A. Ahlborg	97	Wareham
06/08	Donald W. Wittersheim	80	Michigan
06/08	Hayner Feliciano	55	Bourne
06/08	Robert Donley Freeman, Sr.	70	Wareham
06/08	Roxy Fischer	89	Wareham
06/11	Ada May Schromm	89	Wareham
06/12	Leo Roland Lapre	81	New Bedford
06/14	Julia Teixeira	84	Wareham
06/16	Elmira D. Phinney	90	Wareham
06/18	Edward F. Gaspa	85	Wareham
06/20	Edward L. Dexter	77	Mattapoisett
06/20	Vincent J. Dauksys	80	Falmouth
06/21	Donald Francis Bracken	71	Wareham
06/21	Catherine M. Hilton	103	Florida
06/22	Giles H. Dunn	65	Mattapoisett
06/22	John Richard Young	92	Wareham
06/25	Louise R. Mendes	86	Wareham
06/25	Racolle L. Thomas	30	Wareham
06/25	Eric D. Bohner	25	Mashpee

06/26	Barbara S. Thompson	75	Wareham
06/30	Stephen Nelson Baptiste	39	Brockton
06/30	Lynne A. Lyons	43	Brockton

MARRIAGES**JULY 2004**

7/03	JOSEPH JAY OLIVIERI, 39, & CHRISTOPHER DOUGLAS D'ANNA, 31
7/03	BEVERLY A. MACCARONE, 51, & CHRISTOPHER J. MCCARTHY, 43
7/04	CARL BRIAN ANDERSON, 54, & BONNY MARIE MARQUES, 47
7/04	JASON PAUL WARD, 28, & CHRISTINE MARIE DOLAN, 26
7/04	BETTY-JO WATSON, 37, & MARIA ROSA, 41
7/04	WILLIAM EUGENE RADCLIFFE, 42, & NANCY JOAN DUQUETTE, 40
7/04	KYLE DENISE MOBILIA, 52, & RONALD BUSNENGO, 58
7/10	CHARLES RODERICK, 60, & NANCY A. ANDREWS, 62
7/10	JEFFREY ROBERT NIEMI, 35, & LISA MARIE MORRISSETTE, 37
7/17	KRISTINE MARIE PAREE, 30, & SCOTT J. CLISH, 28
7/17	SHERRI ANNE COBB, 24, & JOSEPH EDWIN TRIPP, 27
7/17	SETH MOORE BUSHNELL, 29, & CHERYL MARIE GILLPATRICK, 27
7/23	KRISTIN ELIZABETH NOONAN, 29, & COREY BRYANT BULLOCK, 29
7/24	EDWIN AUGUSTUS KARLSON, 54, & DAVID EDWARD BOHLKEN, 60
7/24	DONALD CHARLES CROWELL, 22, & JAMIE MARIE TOBIN, 21
7/24	TRACY JEAN KESWICK, 42, & MARK JOHN DOUGHERTY, 46

7/30 CHRISTOPHER L. WHITTON, 34, &
SVATAVA KRUPOVA, 28

7/31 ANDREW SCOTT MACGREGOR, 31, &
HEATHER ANN KNOWLTON, 23

AUGUST 2004

8/01 ROMYE LEE ANN TEAGUE, 33, &
JUSTIN AARON BENNETT, 25

8/01 JEREMIAH JASON PRIVE, 28, &
KELLY R. JORDAN, 24

8/04 ELAINE F. NUNES, 59, &
ABRAHAM GARCIA, 62

8/07 RYAN ALAN SCOTT, 23, &
KATELYNN ELIZABETH SHAW, 20

8/07 NORMA KAY SCOGIN, 44, &
SHERRY ANN QUIRK, 50

8/07 PATRICIA ELLEN WALTERS, 44, &
DAVID BRYANT GENDRON, 54

8/13 MISTY LYNN LEWIS, 29, &
JOHN M. PERRINO, 33

8/21 DANIELLE LOUISE PITTSLEY, 28, &
JOHN CHRISTOPHER SCANLON, 24

8/21 JAMES MICHAEL BREAUULT, 35, &
ROBIN E. FERDINAND, 29

8/21 HEATHER LYNNE RAKOSKI, 26, &
CRAIG MICHAEL ELWOOD, 24

8/23 ARTHUR PAUL TAVARES, 61, &
VIRGINIA ANNE TEXIERA, 44

8/28 GIL BRIAN COUTO, 30, &
ALICIA TERESA BENITEZ-FIGUEROA, 26

8/28 TERESA ANN AMARAL, 29, &
FRANK LEONARD TRAVIS, JR. 33

8/28 THOMAS HALLORAN, 37, &
REBECCA MALLON, 32

8/28 STACY ANNE SULLIVAN, 30, &
BRIAN JAMES MUIR, 29

8/28 IRENE JUST, 34, &
STEVEN LORENZO ANDRADE, 33

SEPTEMBER 2004

9/05 MICHAEL ERIC GEARY, 20, &
EBONI JENITA BROOKS, 28

9/11 JENNIFER LYNNE SMITH, 32, &
KEVIN PAUL MCCARTHY, 43

9/11 JAMES MATTHEW LARUE, 33, &
AMY DAWN HATHAWAY, 28

9/12 JOSEPH RICHARD SMITH, 28, &
NANCY LOU FENCER, 30

9/12 BETTY J. CUSHING, 46, &
GUY J. OWIRKA, 45

9/17 JAMES RICHARD BILLOTTE, 51, &
MAUREEN SUSAN MURPHY, 38

9/18 SCOTT MICHAEL BENTLEY, 34, &
ERIN LEIGH PROVOST, 30

9/18 CARA ANN ROTONDO, 31, &
KAJ WINSLOW, 41

9/18 DANIEL JOSEPH FLAHERTY, 31, &
SABINA BRIDGETTE VESPA, 27

9/24 ADRIENNE M. MCMAHON, 48, &
CRAIG S. GULLA, 45

9/25 KEITH H. REED, 29, &
AMANDA ANN ELGAR, 27

9/25 CYNTHIA KAE CHAMBERLAIN, 42, &
MICHAEL LOUIS PAROLA, 40

9/25 AVA M. WAGNER, 47, &
JOSEPH E. LEGGETT, 46

OCTOBER 2004

10/03 JENNIFER LYNN GUSTIN, 27, &
JOHN VINCENT NIHAN, 29

10/03 CATHERINE ANN WINGATE, 24, &
JONATHAN MICHAEL XAVIER, 24

10/06 DAVID W. SWENSON, 54, &
DEBORAH ANN DEVITT, 44

10/09 CHRISTIAN PURCELL RIGNEY, 26, &
MEGAN ELIZABETH MERCER, 24

10/09 MICHAEL JOSEPH POWERS, 30, &
AMY BETH COLLINS, 27

10/10 WARREN CHANNING MORSE, 39, &
HEATHER ANN PICARD, 36

10/16 PHILIP HENRY SHERIDAN, 60, &
BRIDGETTE THERESA FLAHERTY, 44

10/16 DEREK LOUIS LAURENT NORBERT
GREGOIRE, 24, & KYLENE LYNN BOUTIN, 25

10/16 AMY LEE NESS, 29, &
ROBERT MICHAEL BROGLE, 36

NOVEMBER 2004

11/18 HOLLY SUSAN PAGE, 37, &
KHALIL MICHEL HABCHI, 37

11/20 MARK LINCOLN STRATTON, 47, &
MARY LYNN RAYMOND, 53

11/27 MARY HELEN PHILLIPS, 33, &
RAYMOND JOSEPH CARDOZA, JR. 35

DECEMBER 2004

12/03 JANET LUCILLE HUARD, 47, &
RANDY A. ST. GERMAINE, 45

12/08 LEONARD PAGE, 41, &
WENDY SUE SCUTT, 27

12/12 HOWARD EDLER MYERS, JR., 53, &
KAREN ANN MARTIN, 54

12/12 LUNEL DESARMES, JR., 29, &
CATRINA L. VAUGHN, 33

12/17 COURTNEY CHANTEL ALA, 29, &
MARC CHRISTIAN THEARLE, 34

12/18 MARTHA ELLEN PORTER, 43, &
TIMOTHY M. FERNANDES, 46

12/20 WILLIAM LEONARD KELLY, 45, &
DENISE JANE CAPUTO, 41

JANUARY 2005

01/07 ROBERT KRSTOFOLSKI, 37, &
JOYCE PRISCILLA PARKER, 36

01/14 MICHELLE ELISE SIMS, 37, &
TIM MULLINS, 55

FEBRUARY 2005

02/04 MEGAN RAE DAHER, 23, &
JOSEPH ANDREW VENTRESCA, 23

02/05 BONNIE LEE SMITH, 41, &
JOHN CLARENCE GRAVES, 43

02/07 HAROLD EATON JOSEPH, 51, &
JEAN MARIE WEAVER, 50

02/12 NANCY A. DEMORANVILLE, 42, &
CLAUDINEI ALVES DEPAULO, 22

02/26 MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER DEGIROLAMO,
28, & JULIE MICHELE AUSTIN, 26

MARCH 2005

03/11 HEATHER MARIE MASSE, 26, &
IAN JACOB ARABASZ, 23

03/13 MICHAEL STEVEN GRIPPEN, 27, &
HEATHER MARIE EMOND, 19

APRIL 2005

04/02 JARED JESSE LAVALLEY, 25, &
KRISTEN LYN ERICKSON, 27

04/10 SEAN M. BROPHY, 40, &
DINA M. SWART, 34

04/11 LAURIE KRISTEN SHEPARD, 19, &
DANIEL AARON BALTIMORE, 18

04/15 FRANCISCO VASQUEZ, 32, &
DIANE MARIE LONGUEMARE, 33

04/19 MELISSA R. DRAKE, 52, &
LAWRENCE JOSEPH WHELAN, JR., 60

04/21 STEPHEN KENNETH LAWTON, 53, &
CHRISTINE LYN VASLET, 41

04/23 SASHA MARIE BOND, 30, &
DAVID SCOTT VIAL, 33

04/23 JASON SCOTT DONATI, 25, &
LINDSAY RAE KEEGAN, 24

MAY 2005

05/07 BERNARD CHESTER, 45, &
CHERYL M. BELL, 55

05/07 WILLIAM BERNARD MCCOY, 33, &
AMANDA LYNE WILSON 27

05/07 RONALD DWAYNE CALLAHAN, 42, &
MICHELE RENE STEWART, 39

05/10 WALTER A. DEMORANVILLE, JR., 36, &
JERI ANN LAFRENIERE, 44

05/14 TRACEY L. ROLFE, 42, &
PAUL T. TIRRELL, 46

05/20 RICKEY JENKINS, JR., 28, &
ASIA LEIGH BROOKS, 22

05/20 ANNETTE DE MARCO, 52, &
CHARLES KENNETH RAMIG, 58

05/21 GEORGE MICHAEL STERLING, 41, &
JAIME BETH BROWN, 25

05/27 MICHELLE ANNE KNIGHT, 20, &
WILLIAM MICHAEL DUGGAN, 21

05/28 PETER ANTHONY FERRI, 49, &
MARIA DEL CARMELA BREMMER, 47

05/29 PATRICIA ANNE GAVETT, 25, &
JEFFREY G. VALLER, 32

05/29 SHAUNA MARIE FARRELL, 27, &
EDWARD ROBERT GOMES, JR., 36

JUNE 2005

06/04 RYAN JOSEPH SULLIVAN, 27, &
RENEE KATHLEEN SCHMIDT, 30

06/04 LISA MARIE HORTON, 24, &
JASON MATTHEW TOBIN, 26

06/04 MARY ANN THIBAUT, 45, &
MICHAEL DAVID STEWARD, SR., 55

06/05 JACQUELINE ANN FONSECA, 42, &
LARRY HERBERT SHERMAN, 37

06/06 THOMAS SCOTT RACHAL, 46, &
CLINTON HAMPTON STADIG, 49

06/07 WILLIAM JOSEPH NAZARIO, 40, &
SIGRID REGINA TRARBACH, 47

06/08 ELIZABETH CARTY BLEDSOE, 55, &
RICHARD NORMAN LANDIS, 54

06/11 JAMES MICHAEL HOGAN, 40, &
SHARON MELISSA YOULDEN, 31

06/11 LISA MARIE DIMARZIO, 21, &
JOHN RICHARD CUMMINGS, 26

06/11 GLEN JONATHAN MOTTA, 50, &
ELIZABETH RUTH O'BRIEN, 42

06/18 KATHLEEN T. WHEELER, 51, &
TEDDY PANAGIOTOPOULOS, 51

06/18 TRACY LYN ABBRUZZESE, 31, &
CHARLES HAROLD ATWOOD, 27

06/19 RACHEL ANN PORTER, 24, &
NICHOLAS FRANK TURNER, 23

06/25 JESSICA ANNE LACOURSE, 26, &
JEREMY ALLEN MOSSEY, 29

06/25 MICHELLE M. ARRUDA, 41, &
STEVEN F. ALVES, 45

06/25 KRISTIE MARIE PETERSEN, 25, &
JAMES MICHAEL MCCARTHY, 26

06/25 ROBERT DOMONIC BRADLEY, 25, &
FOLANYAH CHERE FULGHAM, 27

06/26 JASON E. PEARSON, 32, &
LORI BETH VEIGA, 24

06/26 ELIZABETH BOUCHER SIMMONS, 30, &
MARK ANDREW STEVENSON, 35

DOG LICENSES FOR 2004

MALE	227
NEUTERED	542
FEMALE	106
SPAYED	600
	1,475

KENNELS

SMALL	1
HOBBY	2
COMMERCIAL	3

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Strip Commercial	CS
General Commercial	CG
Neighborhood Commercial	CN
Industrial	IND
Conference Recreational	CNF
Marine	MAR
Institutional	INS

August 13, 2004

Mary Ann Silva, Town Clerk
54 Marion Road
Wareham, MA 02571

**Re: Wareham Special Town Meeting of April 26,
2004 B Case # 2918 Warrant Article # 5 (Zoning)**

Dear Ms. Silva:

Article 5 - I return with the approval of this Office the amendments to the town by-laws adopted under this Article on the warrant for the Wareham special town meeting that convened on April 26, 2004, and the map pertaining to it, except as provided below.

On July 1, 2004, the Attorney General elected to proceed under the provisions of Chapter 299 of the Acts of 2000 (which amends G.L. c. 40, §32) by giving notice of defects in the procedure of adopting the by-law amendments voted under the above articles. You have certified that the notice was posted and published in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 299, and that no claims were filed with the Office of the Town Clerk within 21 days of publication. For this reason, the Attorney General is authorized by Chapter 299 to waive the defect in his review of the amendments submitted to him for approval under G.L. c. 40, § 32.

The amendments adopted under Article 5 are a complete re-codification of the town's zoning by-laws. The amendments voted under this Article delete the town's existing zoning by-laws in their entirety and insert new text with new numbering and new formatting.

A. Section 320 "Table of Principal Use Regulations" - The town's Table of Principal Uses Regulations lists a number of uses that are allowed as of right, allowed by special permit, or prohibited in the town's sixteen zoning districts. The sixteen zoning districts are as follows:

Residence 130	R-130
Residence 60	R-60
Residence 43	R-43
Residence 30	R-30
Multiple Residence 30	MR-30
Wareham Village 1	WV1
Wareham Village 2	WV2
Onset Village 1	OV1
Onset Village 2	OV2

The town's Table of Principal Use Regulations allows cider mills, ice houses, and sawmills in the CS and IND districts, allows such uses by special permit in the R-30, and MR-30 districts, and prohibits such uses in all other zoning districts. The Table of Principal Use Regulations allows animal kennels by special permit in all of the town's zoning districts. The Table also allows riding stables in the CS and IND districts, allows them by special permit in the R-130, R-60, R-30, WV1, and CNF districts, and prohibits them in all other zoning districts in the town. Lastly, the Table of Principal Use Regulations prohibits piggeries and fur farms in all of the town's zoning districts. In approving the portions town's Table of Principal Use Regulations described above, we call the town's attention to the protections accorded to agriculture under G.L. c. 40A, § 3.

General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 3, provides zoning protections to agricultural uses, and provides in pertinent part as follows:

No zoning by-law shall...prohibit, unreasonably regulate or require a special permit for the use of land for the primary purpose of agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, or viticulture, except that all such activities may be limited to parcels of more than five acres in area not zoned for agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, or viticulture.

General Laws Chapter 128, Section 1A, broadly defines agriculture to include sawmills, kennels, riding stables, piggeries, and fur farms. Section 1A provides as follows:

"Farming" or "agriculture" shall include farming in all of its branches and the cultivation and tillage of the soil, dairying, the production, cultivation, growing and harvesting of any agricultural, aquacultural, floricultural or horticultural commodities, the growing and harvesting of forest products upon forest land, the raising of livestock including horses, the keeping of horses as a commercial enterprise, the keeping and raising of poultry, swine, cattle and other domesticated animals used for food purposes, bees, fur-bearing animals, and any forestry or lumbering operations, performed by a farmer, who is hereby defined as one engaged in agriculture or farming as herein defined, or on a farm as an incident to or in conjunction with such farming operations, including preparations for market, delivery to storage or to market or to carriers for transportation to market. (Emphasis added.)

General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 3, provides that all agricultural uses must be allowed as of right on

land zoned for agriculture and on land greater than five acres in size; therefore, a municipality cannot restrict agricultural uses in those areas. However, a municipality is allowed to restrict agricultural uses on land less than five acres that is not zoned for agriculture.

General Laws Chapter 128, Section 1A, defines agriculture to include forestry. It also includes activities conducted on a farm as an incident to or in conjunction with farming operations, "including preparations for market, delivery to storage or to market or to carriers for transportation to market." In instances where sawmills are accessory to those activities protected under G.L. c. 40A, § 3, it would be inconsistent with state law for the by-law to require a special permit for these activities. Therefore, in those instances where the sawmills are an accessory use to agricultural activities protected under G.L. c. 40A, § 3, it would also be inconsistent with state law to require a special permit for such activities. We suggest that the town consult town counsel on this possible as-applied inconsistency.

General Laws Chapter 128, § 1A, defines agriculture to include riding stables, piggeries, and the raising of fur-bearing animals. The definition of "agriculture" in G.L. c. 61A, § 1, and c. 128, § 1A, includes "the raising of livestock including horses" and "the keeping of horses as a commercial enterprise." See Steege v. Board of Appeals of Stow, 26 Mass. App. Ct. 970 (1988). Dog kennels that include the breeding and raising of dogs are also agricultural uses and are subject to the protections provided under G.L. c. 40A, § 3. See Sturbridge v. McDowell, 35 Mass. App. Ct. 924, 926 (1993). Therefore, these uses enjoy protections accorded under G.L. c. 40A, § 3. It would be inconsistent with state law to prohibit, require a special permit, or unreasonably regulate saw mills, kennels, riding stables, piggeries, and fur farms that enjoy the protections accorded to agriculture under G.L. c. 40A, § 3.

The Table of Use Regulations also allows manufactured homes in all of the town's zoning districts except the CNF and IND districts. Section 350, "Use Definitions," of the town's zoning by-laws defines "Manufactured Home" as follows:

A structure transportable in one or more sections built on a chassis and containing complete electrical, plumbing, and sanitary facilities, and designed to be installed on a temporary or permanent foundation for permanent living quarters. For floodplain management purposes, the term "manufactured home" also includes park trailers, travel trailers, and other similar vehicles placed on a site for greater than 180 consecutive days.

In approving the portion of the Table pertaining to manufactured homes, we remind the town of the protections given to mobile homes under G.L. c. 40A, § 3. Section 3 provides in pertinent part as follows:

No zoning by-law shall prohibit the owner and occupier of a residence which has been destroyed by fire or other natural holocaust from placing a manufactured home on the site of such residence and residing in such home for a period not to exceed twelve months while the residence is being rebuilt.

Section 3 has been widely construed to mean that manufactured homes or mobile homes that are used as residences while replacing dwellings that have been destroyed by some type of natural disaster enjoy a twelve month exemption from those sections of the town's by-laws with which such use would otherwise be inconsistent. This construction would equip the owner with the right to do this for twelve months, unless a replacement dwelling is completed sooner, at which point the right ends. We remind the town that it cannot deny such a use when it enjoys the protections accorded to such use under G.L. c. 40A, § 3. We caution the town to apply its by-laws in a manner consistent with G.L.40A, § 3. The town may wish to discuss this issue in more detail with town counsel.

The Table of Use Regulations allows public utilities as of right in the OV1, OV2, and IND districts, allows such use by special permit in the R-130, R-60, R-43, R-30, and MR-30 districts, and prohibits such use in all other districts in the town. In approving this text, we remind the town of the protections accorded to public utilities by G.L. c. 40A, § 3. Section 3 provides in pertinent part as follows:

Lands or structures used, or to be used by a public service corporation may be exempted in particular respects from the operation of a zoning...by-law if, upon petition of the corporation, the department of telecommunications and energy shall...determine the exemptions required and find that the present or proposed use of the land or structure is reasonably necessary for the convenience or welfare of the public...if lands or structures used or to be used by a public service corporation are located in more than one municipality such lands or structures may be exempted in particular respects from the operation of any zoning...by-law if, upon petition of the corporation, the department of telecommunications and energy shall after notice to all affected communities and public hearing in one of said municipalities, determine the exemptions required and find that the present or proposed use of land or structure is reasonably necessary for the convenience or welfare of the public.

Although we find no facial inconsistency between this text in the Table of Principal Use Regulations and state law, we remind the town of the protections accorded to public service corporations by G.L. c. 40A, § 3. Section 3 allows the Department of Telecommunications and Energy to exempt public service corporations from a town's zoning by-laws. If a public service corporation is exempted from the town's zoning by-laws as provided under G.L. c. 40A, § 3, the town cannot require a special permit to use land for a public utility.

Next, we call the town's attention to that portion of the Table of Principal Use Regulations pertaining to aviation fields. The Table allows aviation fields as of right in the IND district, by special permit in the R-60 and R-30 districts, and prohibits them in all of the town's other zoning districts. In approving this portion of the Table, we also call the town's attention to G.L. c. 90, § 39B. While we do not find the amendments to the Schedule of Uses pertaining to airports and heliports to be facially inconsistent with the laws or Constitution of the Commonwealth, we remind the town of the requirements of G.L. c. 90, § 39B. Section 39B conditions the effective date of any municipal law or regulation relative to the use and operation of aircraft (including helicopters) within the boundaries of any airport or restricted landing area within the Commonwealth upon approval of such laws and regulations by the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission. See 702 C.M.R. §§ 1-7. In this regard, our approval and the subsequent publishing of these amendments may not alone be sufficient for the amendments to take effect, since their submission to and approval by the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission may first be required. We suggest that you discuss this issue in more detail with town counsel.

B. Section 340 "Table of Accessory Use Regulations" – The town's Table of Accessory Use Regulations allows farm stands or roadside stands as of right in the R-60, R-30, MR-30, and IND districts and prohibits them in all other zoning districts in the town. In approving this portion of the Table of Accessory Use Regulations, we remind the town of the protections accorded to agriculture under G.L. c. 40A, § 3. General Laws Chapter 128, Section 1A, broadly defines agriculture as follows:

"Farming" or "agriculture" shall include farming in all of its branches and the cultivation and tillage of the soil, dairying, the production, cultivation, growing and harvesting of any agricultural, aquacultural, floricultural or horticultural commodities, the growing and harvesting of forest products upon forest land, the raising of livestock including horses, the keeping of horses as a commercial enterprise, the keeping and raising of poultry, swine, cattle and other domesticated animals used for food purposes, bees, fur-bearing animals, and any forestry or lumbering operations, performed by a farmer, who is hereby defined as one engaged in agriculture or farming as herein defined, or on a farm as an incident to or in conjunction with such farming operations, including preparations for market, delivery to storage or to market or to carriers for transportation to market. (Emphasis added.)

As stated in more detail above, G.L. c. 40A, § 3, states that all agricultural uses must be allowed as of right on land zoned for agriculture and on land greater than five acres in size; therefore, a municipality may not restrict agricultural uses in those areas. However, a municipality is allowed to restrict agricultural uses on land less than five acres and located in areas not zoned

for agriculture. Accessory uses performed "on a farm or as an incident to or in conjunction with farming operations" are included in the definition of agriculture and as such enjoy the protections accorded to agriculture under G.L. c. 40A, § 3. While there may be cases where a restriction of a farm stand is permissible (for example, where the primary use of the land is not agricultural, or where the majority of items sold from the stand were not grown by the farmer), we strongly caution the town that this is an exception, not the rule. Therefore, in those instances where farm stands are accessory uses to agricultural activities protected under G.L. c. 40A, § 3, it would be inconsistent with state law to prohibit such activities or require a special permit.

C. Section 420 "Flood Plain District"– Section 421 pertains to development regulations in the Flood Plain District zones and provides in pertinent part as follows:

421.1 Within Zones A, AE, AH, AD, A99 all new construction and substantial improvements (the cost of which equals or exceeds 50 percent of the market value of the structure) of residential and nonresidential structures (including the placement of manufactured/mobile homes) shall have the lowest floor, including basement, elevated to or above the base flood elevation (the 100-year flood elevation designated on the FIRM) or in the case of nonresidential structures be flood proofed watertight to the base flood level.

We disapprove and delete Subsection 421.1 as inconsistent with the State Building Code. [Disapproval #1 of 4] The above-quoted text requires certain construction requirements for construction in flood hazard locations.

Beginning with Chapter 802 of the Acts of 1972, as amended by Chapter 541 of the Acts of 1974, the Legislature eliminated local building codes and created a state-wide "comprehensive" State Building Code, which it intended to be applied uniformly throughout all the communities of the Commonwealth. No local by-laws that exceed, compete, or conflict with the State Building Code are given legal effect. See Town of Wendell v. Attorney General, 394 Mass. 518, 529 (1985), where the Legislature, in enacting another state-wide "comprehensive" act, was found to have preempted further regulation by municipalities within that area of concern, i.e., the use and application of pesticides. Section 75 (4) of Chapter 802 provides:

All by-laws and ordinances of cities and towns or regulations promulgated by any state boards, commissions, agencies or departments of any special acts or any specific regulations promulgated by a local official under section twenty-eight of chapter one hundred and forty-eight of the General Laws in

conflict with the state building code shall cease to be effective on January first, nineteen hundred and seventy-five. Section 75 eliminates all local building codes and other by-laws dealing with construction requirements of the uniform State Building Code. Today, any town seeking to enforce regulations more restrictive than those currently imposed under the State Building Code must request that the State Board of Regulations and Standards adopt such regulation. G. L. c. 143, § 98. The Board will grant such a request only upon a finding, after conducting a public hearing, "that more restrictive standards are reasonably necessary because of special conditions prevailing within such city or town and that such standards conform with accepted national and local engineering and fire prevention practices, with public safety and with the general purposes of a statewide building code." *Id.*

Flood construction requirements are found in the State Building Code. Specifically, 780 C.M.R. § 3107 establishes the specific regulatory requirements for structures built in flood zones. Moreover, G.L. c. 40A, § 3, likewise, begins with the admonition: "No zoning ordinance or by-law shall regulate or restrict the use of materials, or methods of construction of structures regulated by the state building code." For these reasons, we disapprove and delete Subsection 421.1.

D. Section 440 "Groundwater Protection Overlay District" – Section 443 pertains to uses allowed by special permit in the town's Groundwater Protection Overlay District and provides in pertinent part as follows:

443.2 The application of pesticides for uses which are non-domestic and non-agricultural, provided that all necessary precautions shall be taken to prevent hazardous concentrations of pesticides in the water and on the land within the District as a result of such applications, such precautions to include, but not limited to, erosion control techniques, the control of runoff water (or use of pesticides having low solubility in water), the prevention of volatilization and redistribution of pesticides and the lateral displacement (i.e. wind drift) of pesticides.

We disapprove and delete Subsection 443.2 as inconsistent with the provisions of G.L. c. 132B, captioned, the "Massachusetts Pesticide Control Act." [Disapproval #2 of 4] General Laws Chapter 132B, Section 1 provides in pertinent part as follows:

The purpose of this chapter is to conform the laws of the commonwealth to the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, Public Law 92-516, as amended and the regulations promulgated thereunder and to establish a regulatory process in the commonwealth. The exclusive authority in regulating the labeling, distribution, sale, storage, transportation, use and application, and disposal of pesticides in the commonwealth shall be determined by this chapter. (Emphasis added.)

The intent of G.L. c. 132B is to have a uniform set of regulations throughout the Commonwealth administered by the Department of Food and Agriculture. In the case of Town of Wendell v. Attorney General, 394 Mass. 518, 529 (1985), the Court found that G.L. c. 132B was a state-wide "comprehensive" act that preempted further regulation by municipalities within that area of concern, i.e., the use and application of pesticides. We find that Subsection 443.2 frustrates the achievement of centralized regulation of pesticide use, and is thus inconsistent with the laws of the Commonwealth and must be disapproved and deleted.

E. Section 550 "Adult Use Regulations" – Section 553 allows adult uses in the town's industrial districts by special permit subject to certain regulations. Subsection 553.3 provides in pertinent part as follows:

Adult uses shall not be located within:

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b) 500 feet from the nearest church, school, park, playground, play field, youth center, or other location where groups of minors regularly congregate; or (Emphasis added.)

We disapprove and delete the above underlined text because it is void for vagueness. [Disapproval #3 of 4] The above underlined text is void for vagueness because one is left to discern at one's peril the migratory habits of younger populations, which might even be seen as unlawful delegation of zoning functions to such variable devices. The above underlined text is so vague and confusing as to render it inconsistent with state law and the Constitution. O'Connell v. Brockton Board of Appeals, 344 Mass. 208, 212 (1962) ("A statute which either forbids or requires the doing of an act in terms so vague that men of common intelligence must necessarily guess at its meaning and differ as to its application, violates the first essential of due process of law.' And this is no less true of a municipal ordinance or regulation.").

The special permit granting authority and those whose property and business interests would be governed by this by-law would have much difficulty in ascertaining whether a particular location within the town falls within the prohibition. By mandating that no adult use be located within 500 feet from a location that could change from day to day or hour to hour, this by-law is an insufficient guide to those whose property and business interests would be affected thereby. If there are places that the town meeting feels now have sufficiently established themselves as places of congregation for young people, then it could—on such finds—specify distance separations therefrom. But distances defined in terms of where young people may from time to time congregate would appear to violate

Section 5 of the Zoning Act, which requires all zoning designations be undertaken solely in conformity to the Act and not otherwise. Of course, in the context of a special permit application, the special permit granting authority could impose conditions of this sort but upon findings then applicable.

In approving the remaining portions of Section 550, we remind the town of the requirements of G.L. c. 40A, § 9A. Section 9A of Chapter 40A provides that zoning by-laws may provide special permits authorizing the establishments of adult uses in the town, and prescribes that any "such zoning by-laws" (1) "shall provide that special permits shall only be issued following public hearings held within sixty-five days after filing of an application with the special permit granting authority, a copy of which shall forthwith be given to the...town clerk by the applicant;" and (2) "shall provide that a special permit granted under this section shall lapse within a specified period of time, not more than two years, and including such time required to pursue or await the determination of an appeal referred to in section seventeen, from the grant thereof, if a substantial use thereof has not sooner commenced except for good cause or, in the case of permits for construction, if construction has not begun by such date except for good cause."

It is unclear whether "such zoning by-laws" referred to in G.L. c. 40A, § 9A, means the adult entertainment by-law specifically or the town's zoning by-laws generally. While the text submitted to us for review under Section 550 does not contain these statutory requirements expressly, we point out that Section 1450 of the proposed by-law may satisfy this statutory requirement. However, we suggest that the town discuss with town counsel whether such provisions should be included in Section 550.

F. Section 1410 "Permit and Special Permit Granting Authority" – Section 1411 pertains to the powers and duties of the Board of Appeals and provides in pertinent part as follows:

1411.2 The Board established hereunder shall act as the Board of Appeals under the local building and zoning by-laws respectively and under the provisions of Chapter 40A. (Emphasis added.)

We disapprove and delete the above underlined text as inconsistent with the State Building Code. [Disapproval #4 of 4] Beginning with Chapter 802 of the Acts of 1972, as amended by Chapter 541 of the Acts of 1974, the Legislature eliminated local building codes, intending thereby to create a state-wide "comprehensive" state building code applicable uniformly throughout all the communities of the Commonwealth. Today, any town seeking to enforce regulations more restrictive than those currently imposed under the State

Building Code must request that the State Board of Regulations and Standards adopt such regulation. G.L. c. 143, § 98. The Board will grant such a request only upon finding, after conducting a public hearing, "that more restrictive standards are reasonably necessary because of special conditions prevailing within such city or town and that such standards conform with accepted national and local engineering and fire prevention practices, with public safety, and with the general purposes of a statewide building code..." **Id.** General Laws Chapter 40A, §3, likewise, begins with the admonition: "No zoning ordinance or by-law shall regulate or restrict the use of materials, or methods of construction of structures regulated by the state building code" "The State Building Code is a comprehensive statewide act and no local by-law that exceeds, competes or conflicts with any provisions of the State Building Code has legal effect.

As state above, towns in the Commonwealth are precluded from having local "building codes." Thus, it is inconsistent with state law to refer to "local building by-laws." Therefore, we disapprove and delete the above underlined text from Section 1411.2.

G. Section 1450 "Special Permits" – Section 1451 pertains to the procedures for filing of special permits and provides in pertinent part as follows:

Upon the filing of a proper application with the appropriate Special Permit Granting Authority, a copy of which is filed with the Town Clerk, the applicant, may be granted a Special Permit subject to proper conditions and safeguards which may or may not be provided for in this Protective Zoning By-law and in Chapter 40A of the General Laws, as amended, and subject to the following provisions:

1451.1 Special Permits shall be issued following properly advertised public hearings, as provided for in Chapter 40A, amended, of the General Laws. Such public hearing shall be held within 65 days after the filing of an application with the appropriate Special Permit

Granting Authority.

In approving the above-quoted text, we remind the town of the requirements of G.L. c. 40A, § 9. General Laws Chapter 40A is intended to "provide standardized procedures for the administration and promulgation of municipal zoning laws." Chapter 808 of the Acts of 1975. General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 9, provides in pertinent part as follows:

Each application for a special permit shall be filed by the petitioner with the town clerk and a copy of said application, including the date and time of filing certified by the town clerk, shall be filed forthwith by the petitioner with the special permit granting authority The special permit granting authority shall hold a public hearing, for which notice has been given as provided in section eleven, on any application for a special permit within sixty-five days from the date of filing of such application; (Emphasis added.)

Section 9 provides that the special permit shall be filed with the town clerk, and a copy including the date and time of filing certified by the town clerk shall be filed by the petitioner with the special permit granting authority. Subsection 1451.1 would require the application to be filed first with the special permit granting authority, then the town clerk. The town may wish to amend Section 1451.1 to accurately reflect the filing requirements of G.L. c. 40A, § 9. We suggest that the town discuss this issue in more detail with town counsel.

H. Section 1500 "Site Plan Review" – Section 1560 pertains to the procedures for site plan review. Specifically, Subsection 1565.3 pertains to the public hearing for site plan review and provides in pertinent part as follows:

e) Permitting Authority Action

After the close of the Public hearing, the Permitting Authority shall approve, conditionally approve or deny a site plan within 60 days. (Emphasis added.)

In approving Section 1565.3, we call the town's attention to the purpose and function of site plan review. In Massachusetts, site plan review has been recognized as being ancillary either to the issuance of a special permit where otherwise required or, where special permits are not required, to the issuance of the building permit. In the former instance, site plan review serves to provide detailed information to the granting authority on aspects of the proposed development. In the latter instance, site plan review serves to identify reasonable conditions that satisfy established criteria for the layout, scale, appearance, safety, and environmental impacts of development.

The Supreme Judicial Court held in Prudential Insurance Co. of America v. Board of Appeals of Westwood, 23 Mass. App. Ct. 278, 283-84, n.9 (1986), that site plan review boards may: (1) reject a site plan that fails to furnish adequate information as requested by the by-law, (2) impose reasonable conditions in connection with site plan approval (even at the expense of the applicant), and (3) reject a site plan that, "although proper in form, may be so intrusive on the needs of the public in one regulated aspect or another that rejection by the board would be tenable."

The court in Prudential expressly acknowledged the possibility that there could be independent findings sufficient for the board to conclude that the problem afflicting the site plan under review is, in light of established criteria, "so intractable that [the site plan] could admit of no reasonable solution." Prudential, 23 Mass. App. Ct. at 283. In short, there is at least the possibility of lawful rejection of a site plan for either a procedural deficiency or for a substantively "intractable" problem. Either are to be supported by

reviewable findings. Section 1565.3 is dangerously imprecise because it seems to suggest that the planning board may deny a site plan if it fails to meet the requirements of Section 1560. However, state law is clear, denials of site plan require far more: state law requires that no conditions or other mitigation measures can be imposed to address the board's concerns. We suggest that the town discuss the application of Section 1565.3 to specific site plan approvals with town counsel.

We also call the town's attention to Section 1566, which pertains to the administration of the site plan applications. Subsection 1566.2, "Payment of Fees," provides in pertinent part as follows:

b) When the site Plan Review Fee and the Construction Observation Inspection Fee are received by the Permitting Authority pursuant to this section, they shall be deposited with the Town Treasurer who shall establish an account for this purpose. Expenditures from this account may be made at the discretion of the Permitting Authority without further appropriation. Expenditures from this account shall be made only for services rendered in connection with a specific project or projects for which a fee has been or will be collected from the applicant. Accrued interest may also be spent for this purpose.

c) At the completion of the project, any excess amount in the account, including interest, attributable to a specific project shall be repaid to the applicant or the applicant's successor in interest...

In approving this text, we call the town's attention to G.L. c. 44, §§ 53, 53G, and 53E 1/2. General Laws Chapter 44, § 53, provides that "[a]ll money received by a city, town or district officer or department, except as otherwise provided by special acts and except fees provided for by statute, shall be paid by such officers or department upon their receipt into the city, town or district treasury." Under Section 53 all moneys received by the town become a part of the general fund, unless the Legislature has expressly made other provisions that are applicable to such receipt. Illustrative of such legislative authority is G.L. c. 44, §§ 53G and 53E 1/2. General Laws Chapter 44, § 53G, authorizes zoning boards, planning boards, boards of health, and conservation commissions acting under authority conferred by G.L. c. 40A, §§ 9 and 12, c. 41, § 81Q, c. 40B, § 21, c. 111; and c. 40, § 8C, to impose such a fee, to disburse the funds collected, and to return unused portions to the applicant. It must be noted that the Legislature did not include planning boards acting under the authority conferred solely by a local law within the small class of local boards that enjoy the benefits of Section 53 G. When the planning board is acting under its authority to review site plans for uses allowed as of right, it cannot avail itself of the provisions of G.L. c. 44, § 53G. Such inclusion would require special legislation or an amendment to the

statute to accomplish this. Thus, the fees and the return of unexpended fees contemplated in Section 1566.2 when required for site plan review for uses allowed as of right cannot be placed into an account authorized by Section 53G.

If Town Meeting intended something other than the fund described in G.L. 40, § 53G, then only the revolving fund authorized by G.L. c. 44, § 53E 1/2 seems to come close to what we think Town Meeting might have meant. Revolving funds were authorized by the Legislature for the deposit of "departmental receipts received in connection with the programs supported by such revolving fund." It is not entirely clear whether the term "program" is malleable enough to be applicable to the project-oriented review functions of the planning board commission or that the fees established in the proposed by-law are the functional equivalent of the "program fee" for which revolving fees were authorized by the Legislature. Moreover, G.L. c. 44, § 53E 1/2, requires revolving funds to be established and renewed annually by town meeting and may not be set up in the body of a town by-law. Each town meeting has the power to decide whether or not to authorize a revolving fund for the upcoming fiscal year and, if so, what particular receipts will be credited to the fund and how the funds may be spent. Thus, if a fund is not authorized for the fees covered by this by-law, then the fees would become part of the general fund pursuant to G.L. c. 44, § 53. While we are aware of no compelling basis to say that the amendments adopted under Section 1566.2 are inconsistent with state law, we urge the town to consult with town counsel so as to assure that all of the provisions of G.L. c. 44, §§ 53, and 53E 1/2, are complied with in the handling of such fees.

Note: Under G.L. c. 40, § 32, neither general nor zoning by-laws take effect until the town has first satisfied the posting/publishing requirements of this section. Once this statutory duty is fulfilled, (1) general by-laws and amendments take effect on the date that these posting and publishing requirements are satisfied unless a later effective date is prescribed in the by-law, and (2) zoning by-laws and amendments are deemed to have taken effect from the date they were voted by Town Meeting, unless a later effective date is prescribed in the by-law.

If the Attorney General has disapproved and deleted one or more portions of any by-law or by-law amendment submitted for approval, only those portions approved are to be posted and published pursuant to G.L. c. 40, § 32. We ask that you forward to us a copy of the final text of the by-law or by-law amendments reflecting any

such deletion. It will be sufficient to send us a copy of the text posted and published by the Town Clerk pursuant to this statute.

Very truly yours,

**THOMAS F. REILLY
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**FALL TOWN MEETING WARRANT
TOWN OF WAREHAM**

OCTOBER 25, 2004
7:00 P.M.

WAREHAM HIGH SCHOOL 7 VIKING DRIVE
WAREHAM, MA 02571

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PLYMOUTH §.

TO EITHER OF THE CONSTABLES OF THE
TOWN OF WAREHAM
GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the legal voters of the Town qualified to vote in Town affairs to meet in the High School Auditorium, 7 Viking Drive, Wareham, MA on Monday, October 25, 2004 to act on the following articles:

ARTICLE: 1

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or appropriate and transfer from available funds a sum of money to supplement the Fiscal 2005 operating budget and adjust the Fiscal 2005 operating budget to reflect changes in State Aid, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Swett

I move the Town rescind the appropriation of \$600,000 to the Medical Insurance Account from Raise and Appropriate and to vote to appropriate from available funds Free Cash \$600,000 to the Medical Insurance Account.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 2

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer a sum of money from available funds to the Stabilization Fund, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Heaney

I move no action on Article 2.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: No Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 3

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer a sum of money from available funds and appropriate funds and authorize borrowing subject to Chapter 44, Sections 7 or 8 of Massachusetts General Laws, or any other enabling authority, for the purpose of capital improvement projects including replacement of vehicles and equipment and repairs and improvements to Town buildings, facilities and waterways, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Giberti

I move the Town appropriate the sum of \$ 1,200,000 for the purpose of capital improvement projects including replacement of vehicles and equipment and repairs and improvements to Town Buildings, facilities and waterways, that to meet this appropriation the treasurer, with the approval of the board of selectmen, is hereby authorized to borrow \$1,200,000 pursuant to Chapter 44, Sections 7 and 8 of the Massachusetts General Laws, or any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes therefore. And not included as a part of the borrowing would be a replacement pickup for the Water Pollution Control Facility. This particular item would be funded through their retained earnings, and that is a \$33,000 dollar vehicle.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted:
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (5-2-0)

ARTICLE: 4

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer from available funds a sum of money to pay unpaid bills of prior fiscal years, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Ms. Rumney

I move the Town raise and appropriate \$331 to pay unpaid bills of prior fiscal years as follows:

New Bedford Medical Associates,
Veterans Services Expense Account\$ 55.97
New Bedford Medical Associates,
Veterans Services Expense Account\$145.92
CVS Pharmacy, Veterans Services
Expense Account\$128.57

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted:
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 5

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or to transfer \$10,000 from the Parking Meter Fund to the Municipal Maintenance Sign Materials account, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Ms. Cooke
I move the Town transfer \$10,000 from the Parking Meter Fund to the Municipal Maintenance Sign Materials Account.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted:
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 6

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or to transfer \$14,000 from the Parking Meter Fund to the Municipal Maintenance Line Painting account, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Ms. Cooke
I move the Town transfer \$14,000 from the Parking Meter Fund to the Municipal Maintenance Line Painting Account.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 7

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from available funds the sum of \$166,774.24 in accordance with Chapter 53 of the Acts of 1999, under Chapter 90 of Massachusetts General Laws, for the purpose of con-

structing, reconstructing and improving primary roads and local roads eligible for reimbursement, and all other eligible transportation enhancement projects, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Cormier
I move the Town vote to appropriate from available funds the sum of \$410,755 in accordance with Chapter 53 of the Acts of 1999, under Chapter 90 of Massachusetts General Laws, for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing and improving primary roads and local roads eligible for reimbursement, and all other eligible transportation enhancement projects.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 8

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer \$20,000 from the Waterways Improvement and Maintenance fund to the Harbors and Beaches Maintenance account, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Swett
I move no action on Article 8.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: No Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 9

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or appropriate and transfer from available funds a sum of money to fund the economic conditions of collective bargaining between the Town and The Wareham Clerical Union for the period July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2007, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Goodchild
I move to transfer from Article 3 of the October 1998 Town Meeting \$4,000 to fund the economic conditions of a collective bargaining agreement between the Town and the Wareham Foreperson's Association and

\$16,760 to fund the economic conditions of a collective bargaining agreement between the Town and the Wareham Clerical Union of Public Employees.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: No vote

ARTICLE: 10

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or appropriate and transfer from available funds a sum of money to fund the economic conditions of collective bargaining between the Town and The Wareham Public Employees Union for the period July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2007, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Goodchild
I move no action on Article 10.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: No Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE 11

To see if the Town will vote to adopt the following regulations governing motorized scooters, or to do or act in any manner thereto.

Motorized Scooter: Regulation

Section 1. As used in this section a motorized scooter shall mean any two-wheeled device that has handlebars, is designed to be stood or sat upon by the operator and is powered by an electric, gasoline or alcohol fueled motor that is capable of propelling the device with or without human propulsion. A "motorcycle" or "motorized bicycle" as defined in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 90, Section 1, are not motorized scooters.

Section 2. No motorized scooter shall be operated upon any way, or in any place to which the public has right of access, or in any place which the public has right of access as invitees or licensees within the Town of Wareham, by any person under sixteen years of age. Every person operating a motorized scooter must possess a valid driver's license or a learner's permit. Motorized scooters may not be operated at a speed in excess of twenty-five miles per hour.

Section 3. No person shall operate a motorized scooter on any sidewalk, public property, off-street recre-

ational bicycle paths, schools, playgrounds, parks, or beaches within the town.

Section 4. No owner, lessee or person who has a motorized scooter under his/her custody, care or control, shall allow or permit any person to operate a motorized scooter on any sidewalk, public property, off-street recreational bicycle paths, schools, playgrounds, parks, or beaches within the town.

Section 5. Every person operating a motorized scooter must wear a helmet that meets current DOT standards. No person operating a scooter shall permit any other person to ride as passenger on such scooter.

Section 6. No person shall operate a motorized scooter upon any way, or in any place to which the public has a right of access, or in any place which the public has right of access as invitees or licensees, within the Town of Wareham, between the hours of one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Section 7. Whenever a police officer observes any person in violation of any section of this regulation, he or she may detain such person for purposes of the enforcement of this section and may remove such motor scooter to a secure area pending a disposition of such property by court order or otherwise by law.

Section 8. Any person who violates any section of this regulation shall be subject to a fine not to exceed \$100.00 for each offense.

Section 9. The provisions of this regulation are severable. If any provision of this regulation is declared invalid or inapplicable to any particular circumstances, that invalidity or inapplicability will not affect the enforceability of the remainder of this regulation.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Cormier
I move the Town adopt a General Bylaw, Division IV, Article I, (Section 11), governing motorized scooters as printed in the warrant with the following change:
Delete section 7 and renumber sections 8 and 9 as 7 and 8.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 12

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town Bylaws, Division V, Article II: Use of Public Sewers Required, Section 1, to allow certain property owners to postpone

the sewer connection requirement, at their request, for no more than sixty (60) months:

Change From:

The owner of all houses, buildings or property used for human occupancy, employment, recreation or other purposes situated within the Town and abutting on any street, alley or right-of-way in which there is now located or may in the future be located, a public sanitary or combined sewer of the Town, is hereby required at his expense to install suitable toilet facilities therein, and to connect such facilities and all other drains designed to carry sewage, directly with the proper public sewer in accordance with the provisions of the By-Law after reasonable notice in writing to do so by commissioners, said notice being not less than one (1) year.

Change To:

The owner of all houses, buildings or property used for human occupancy, employment, recreation or other purposes situated within the Town and abutting on any street, alley or right-of-way in which there is now located or may in the future be located, a public sanitary or combined sewer of the Town, is hereby required at his expense to install suitable toilet facilities therein, and to connect such facilities and all other drains designed to carry sewage, directly with the proper public sewer in accordance with the provisions of the By-Law after reasonable notice in writing to do so by commissioners, said notice being not less than one (1) year.

An owner who, having received such notice to connect, and whose property subject to such notice is then being fully serviced by a Soil Absorption System (SAS) in full compliance with 310 C.M.R. §15.000, et seq. (Title V), and all other applicable regulations, and which SAS was first the subject of a Certificate of Compliance issued pursuant to said Title V no more than sixty (60) months prior to the date of such notice to connect, may, upon the owner's written notice of intent received by the commissioners, postpone the required connection to the public sewer to a date no later than sixty (60) months subsequent to the date of such notice to connect. Such postponement shall not be deemed to postpone or otherwise affect the assessment or payment of sewer betterments applicable to such property.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Heaney

I move the Town vote to amend the Town Bylaws, Division V, Article II: Use of Public Sewers Required, Section 1, to allow certain property owners to postpone

the sewer connection requirement, at their request, for no more than sixty (60) months as printed in Article 12 of the warrant.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)

The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 13

To see if the Town will vote to accept Massachusetts General Law, chapter 140, §139, which provides in pertinent part as follows:

No fee shall be charged for a license for a dog owned by a person aged 70 years or over in any city or town that accepts this provision.

or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Town Clerk

MOTION: Ms. Rumney

I move the Town vote to accept Massachusetts General Law, chapter 140, § 139, which provides in pertinent part as follows:

No fee shall be charged for a license for a dog owned by a person aged 70 years or over in any city or town that accepts this provision.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)

The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 14

To see if the Town will vote to revise the Town's By-Laws, Division II, Article III, "Regulation of Pawnbroking Activities" by deleting the section in its entirety and replacing it with the following, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

DELETE, DIVISION II, ARTICLE III, REGULATION OF PAWNBROKING ACTIVITIES:

Section 1. All persons who maintain a shop, conduct business or engage in the pawnbroking of any articles with the Town shall be licensed by the Selectmen as a Pawnbroker. All fees and provisions of any such license shall be prescribed by the Selectmen in conformance with the law.

Section 2. Every person so licensed under the preceding section, their employees and agents, shall record every pawn transaction in a ledger book provided by the Town, the format of which has been approved by the Chief of Police and the cost of which shall be borne by each licensee. The licensee shall require that every

transaction be recorded immediately by printing in the ledger the date and time of any transaction, the identity of the employee making same, a complete description of the article received, and the dollar amount paid for any such transaction. The licensee shall obtain positive identification and record the full name, address, date of birth, social security number, complexion, height and a vehicle registration number of the customer who shall be required to sign the ledger avowing to the accuracy of the information listed. Every licensee shall also photograph, in color, any person pawning articles and keep the photographs with said books as part of his records. Said recording shall be made immediately in the ledger which must be kept on the premises and which shall be available for inspection by any police officer or an authorized agent of the licensing authority during normal business hours. The licensee shall cause to be delivered to the Wareham Police Department on a weekly basis, a copy of all transactions recorded in the ledger on the form provided. No licensee shall directly or indirectly purchase or receive by way of barter or exchange, or loan any article to a minor, being under 18 years of age, unless said minor is accompanied by their parent or legal guardian who shall provide positive identification and whose information and signature shall accompany that of the minor in the ledger book.

Section 3. The holder of a Pawnbroker's license shall display said license in a public area of the business for immediate examination by a police officer or agent of the licensing authority when requested. Licensees shall display a suitable sign identifying the name and nature of the business, which must be clearly visible to all persons passing the establishment in the normal course of travel. Any police officer of the Town, the Selectmen or their agents, may enter upon the premises of any licensee during normal business hours and inspect all records, articles, or inventory as permitted by M.G.L., C. 140.

Section 4. The provisions of Article III are severable. If any provision of Article III is declared to be invalid or inapplicable to any particular circumstances, that invalidity or inapplicability will not affect the enforceability of the remainder of Article III. (Article 40 of April 27, 1998 Town Meeting; Approved by the Attorney General August 17, 1998.)

REPLACE WITH:

DIVISION II, ARTICLE III, REGULATION OF PAWNBROKING ACTIVITIES

Section 1. The Board of Selectmen may license suitable persons to be pawnbrokers, pursuant to the law.

Section 2. The Board of Selectmen, shall license all persons as Pawnbrokers who maintain a shop; conduct business; or engage in the pawn broking of articles within the Town. The Selectmen in conformance with the law shall prescribe all fees and provisions of any such license.

Section 3. Every licensed pawnbroker, their employees and agents, shall record every pawn transaction in a ledger book provided by the Town, the format of which has been approved by the Chief of Police, the cost of which shall be borne by each licensee. The licensee shall require that every transaction be recorded immediately by printing in the ledger the date and time of any transaction, the identity of the employee making same, a complete description of the article received and the dollar amount paid for any such transaction. No entry made in said book shall be erased, obliterated or defaced.

The licensee shall obtain positive identification and record the full name, address, date of birth, social security number, complexion, height and a vehicle registration number of the customer, who shall be required to sign the ledger avowing to the accuracy of the information listed. Every licensee shall also photograph, in color, any person pawning articles and keep the photographs with said books as part of his records.

Section 4. Ledger books must be kept on the premises and shall be available for inspection by any police officer or an authorized agent of the licensing authority during normal business hours.

Section 5. The licensee shall cause to be delivered to the Wareham Police Department on a weekly basis, a copy of all transactions recorded in the ledger on the form provided. If, during the preceding week such pawnbroker has taken no articles in pawn, he/she shall make out and deliver to the Police Department, a report of such fact.

Section 6. No licensee shall directly or indirectly purchase or receive by way of barter or exchange, any article from a minor, being under 18 years of age, unless said minor is accompanied by their parent or legal guardian who shall provide positive identification and whose information and signature shall accompany that of the minor in the ledger book. No licensee shall make a loan, directly or indirectly to a minor.

Section 7. If any goods or articles pawned, pledged or otherwise received and in the possession of the pawnbroker are subsequently determined to be stolen property by a member of the Wareham Police Department or another law enforcement agency, or if the rightful

owner identifies property in possession of a pawnbroker and the property so identified is confirmed to be stolen by a member of the Police Department or another law enforcement agency or upon direction by the Wareham Police Department, said property shall be returned to the rightful owner at no cost to such owner.

Section 8. The holder of a pawnbroker's license shall display said license in a public area of the business for immediate inspection by a police officer or agent of the licensing authority when requested. Licensees shall display a suitable sign identifying the name and nature of the business, which must be clearly visible to all persons passing the establishment in the normal course of travel.

Section 9. Any police officer of the Town, the Selectmen or their agents, may enter upon the premises of any licensee during normal business hours and inspect all records, articles or inventory as permitted by M.G.L., C. 140.

Section 10. The provisions of Article III are severable. If any provision of Article III is declared invalid or inapplicable to any particular circumstances, that invalidity or inapplicability will not affect the enforceability of the remainder of Article III.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Giberti

I move the Town vote to revise the Town's By-Laws, Division II, Article III, "Regulation of Pawnbroking Activities" by deleting the section in its entirety and replacing it with the language as printed in Article 14 of the Warrant with the following changes: delete section 7 and renumber sections 8, 9 and 10, as 7, 8, and 9.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)

The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 15

To see if the Town will vote to amend its Zoning Bylaws by ADDING A NEW SECTION 1443 entitled ORDER OF APPLICATIONS FOR PERMITS as follows:

1443. Order of applications for Permits

Whenever a use or structure requires a special permit pursuant to the requirements of this Bylaw or the applicant seeks a variance for use or dimension and the proposed or resulting use also requires license

approval from the Board of Selectmen acting in their capacity as the Board of Selectmen and/or in other licensing capacities as the Local Licensing Authority, application shall be made first or simultaneously to the Local Licensing Authority for license/permit approval.

Inserted by the Planning Board at the request of the Board of Selectmen

REPORT OF PLANNING BOARD

by Anthi Frangiadis

Article 15 allows the Board of Selectmen, acting as the local licensing authority, to act on applications for site plan review prior to or simultaneous to the site plan review process before the Planning Board or Zoning Board of Appeals. The Planning Board recommends favorable action on Article 15 as it works to improve our site plan review process and we voted 5-0-0. The date of the hearing was October 18th, open and closed, and our vote was on October 25, 2004.

MOTION: Ms. Anthi Frangiadis

I move the Town vote to amend the Wareham Zoning By-laws by adding Section 1443 ORDER OF APPLICATIONS FOR PERMITS as written in the Warrant.

REPORT OF THE ZONING BYLAW RE-WRITE COMMITTEE

I would like to acknowledge our members of the Zoning Bylaw Re-write Committee, we have for you this evening seven articles, articles 15 through 22, and those members are representatives of the Board of Selectmen, representatives from the Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, and several citizens-at-large. Also, wanting to acknowledge our Account Planner and our Consultant, Rick Tainter. The purpose of our committee, we were appointed in July 2003, is to re-write the zoning bylaws. At spring town meeting 2004, a re-formatted zoning bylaw was adopted that will take affect in a few days, November 1, 2004. As mentioned previously, we have a series of warrant articles before you this evening. If successful they will be inserted into this new zoning bylaw. The report today is meant to provide you with a better understanding and update of the issues that are currently before the Zoning Bylaw Re-write Committee. Currently, the Zoning Bylaw Re-write Committee is looking to work from the center of our town, from Wareham Village outward. In that we are looking to extend the existing Wareham Village 1 District north to Route 28. Some of you maybe familiar with it, some of you may not be. Currently, Wareham Village 1 is what we pretty much, what most of us in this room would, consider downtown. And we are looking to extend this to encompass the Tremont Nail Complex. Within the existing Wareham Village District there lies an insti-

tutional district, which partially encompasses the hospital. Our committee is looking to enlarge that institutional district to encompass the hospital complex proper, as well as our municipal complex proper, which is currently zoned as a residential district. In addition, we are looking to add a new Wareham Village District. This was part of the re-formatted bylaw that we adopted. And if you remember there was a series of blanks that we had left open. We have looked further at Wareham Village II, and we are looking so that it would border the existing Wareham Village District on the west, and it would serve as a transition between Wareham Village and other less dense residential districts. Finally, we are analyzing, as we move outward in terms of our layers, we are analyzing conventional growth patterns of areas zoned R60 and R130. Those areas primarily are north of Route 28, and we are looking to compare those areas as how they would develop as villages as an alternate to the conventional subdivision. The Wareham Village I District encompasses Main Street and Merchant's Way for a portion. This extension the Committee is looking for would be in keeping with the recommendations from the Urban Land Institute Report from November 2002, where it recommended that the Village be defined from green to green, or example, from Besse Park to Center Common. Currently, the Tremont Nail Factory, I don't know if you are aware or not, is zoned strip commercial. And in this recommendation from the Committee we would be looking at subsequent town meetings to make the Tremont Nail Factory and the complex part of the village district. Also, changing or extending the Wareham Village District to the North would realign the focus back to this historic center of town and create an entrance to the village via Route 28. The Institutional district that I had mentioned earlier exist within the current Wareham Village I District. We have reached out as a committee to members of Tobey Hospital to learn more about their long term planning and how that would work, as well as to administration, Town Administration, in terms of remapping the municipal complex here that we are in this evening as an institutional district. The recent expansion that the hospital went through was required to go for a variance through the Zoning Board of Appeals. This is a point of information, and again the Town Hall, Multi-Service Center and our schools are currently in a residential district, and the committee is reviewing a recommendation to change this zoning district to institutional. Wareham Village II is meant to serve a similar function to Onset Village II, which currently exist. It would be a compact area promoting and supporting the existing compact development round the village center.; for instance, from High Street to Gibbs Avenue, within that vicinity and then further to the north. It would also provide a transition between the

village core, which is Wareham Village I, institutional and marine and less dense residential districts to the west, further working our way out. Uses or potential uses that the committee is looking at for Wareham Village II, would primarily be residential, but would allow for conversion of existing residential structures to office uses, including offices of doctors and other health practitioners, lawyers, accountants and bed and breakfast establishments, very similar to the pattern and character of our existing High Street. High traffic uses such as banks, retail businesses, etc., would not be allowed in Wareham Village or this new Wareham Village II District. The open and growth pattern that we are analyzing is meant to look at the areas north of Route 28 that are currently zoned R60 or R130. Those zoning districts are meant that the R60, for those of you who may not be familiar with it, requires an acre and a half of land for one home to be built. The R130 requires three acres of land for one home to be built. If you imagine our entire town north of Route 28, we have the potential to have many little houses throughout that entire corridor. Our group is looking to compare that pattern of development to what is more in line with how we think the town has evolved, which is in a series of villages. We have evolved around, historically we have evolved around industry, religious beliefs or recreation. We are looking to compare those two pieces and provide an alternate way for that area to develop, or at least look at a pattern so that we are better educated as a community. I think the last bullet there that we will study is how development in these areas might reinforce and replicate Wareham's historic pattern of villages surrounded by more rural areas is the key. Just in closing our next two meetings, or upcoming meetings for November, these changes collectively have the ability to alter how our town develops, so our next meeting is Wednesday, November 3rd, at 6:30 p.m. We have reached out to representatives of Tobey Hospital and Town Administration for our discussion regarding the village districts and institutional, and our following meeting, November 17th, at 6:30 p.m. we have reached out to representatives of A.D. Makepeace and we will be reaching out to Tremont Nail Master Planning Committee as well. Our meetings are at 6:30 p.m. at the Multi-Service Center. I have draft agendas if anyone is interested in them.

Anthi Frangiadis

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 16

To see if the Town will vote to amend its Zoning By-laws by ADDING A NEW SECTION under Article 15 Site Plan Review, which will read:

"1555 Relation to Conservation Commission Approvals

1551.1 The applicant shall submit to the Planning Board or other Permit Granting Authority in addition to other requirements for Site Plan Review, either:

- a. A Determination of Non-Applicability of Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, and Wareham Wetland Protective By-Law issued by the Conservation Commission, as described in that Act, OR
- b. An Order of Conditions covering the proposed work, issued by the Conservation Commission, for the purpose of protecting those interests described in the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Wareham Wetland Protective By-Law, Division VI, I (Purpose).

The Conservation Commission must issue A Notice of Resource Area Delineation (ANRAD), Determination of Applicability within 21 days of its receipt for a request for same. The Commission must hold a Public Hearing within 21 days of its receipt of an application (Notice of Intent) for an Order of Conditions and must issue the Order of Conditions within 21 days of the completion of the hearing.

1551.2 The Planning Board may issue Site Plan Review Approval only after receipt of the original or certified copy of either 1551.1 (a) or (b)".

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Planning Board

MOTION: Ms. Anthi Frangiadis

I move the Town vote to amend proposed Article 16, amending the Wareham Zoning By-laws by adding Section 1555 RELATION TO CONSERVATION COMMISSION APPROVALS, by deleting 1555 and replacing it with 1551 Relation to Conservation Commission Approvals; by re-wording paragraph b to read as follows: ..."b. An order of conditions OR ORDER OF RESOURCE AREA DELINEATION, covering the proposed work, OR APPROVING THE WETLAND RESOURCE AREA DELINEATIONS issued by the Conservation Commission for the purpose of protecting those interest described in the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Wareham Wetlands Protective Bylaws, Division VI, Section 1, Purpose, just as published in the warrant and by striking the third paragraph

REPORT OF PLANNING BOARD

by Anthi Frangiadis

There is a discriminate in the outline numbering of the article just to explain our amendments on the floor. This article is meant to help the Planning Board and other bodies acting as a permit granting authority to act on the applications for site plan review simultaneous to the notice of intent filing with the Conservation Commission, when applicable, by requiring one or two pieces of information prior to the issuing of site plan review decision. During the public hearing process, that was held by the Planning Board discussion regarding the article focused on the following: was the information required contradictory and/or redundant to other applicable sections of Mass General Law and when in the process was the information required, was the requirement placing additional responsibility with the Conservation Commission rather than the Planning Board. In the past week and after our meeting this evening and having had some imput from Town Counsel during the week and also input from the Conservation Agent and the Town Planner, it's the opinion of the Planning Board that the information is not contradictory to Mass General Laws, as amended, and the information is not required as part of the application process. But we are looking to require the information prior to rendering a decision. What happens very often during our public hearing for site plan review is that we ask the question regarding a particular development, whether or not it has been to the Conservation Commission, and the answer is: we haven't been there because we have to stop at you first. And then the applicant is before the Conservation Commission and says have you been to the Planning Board. Its very much of a Catch 22 and what this article is trying to do is reduce that Catch 22 a little bit, so that our boards are looking at the information simultaneously. One of the projects where this works fairly well recently without this language in place was for the expansion of the Wareham Plaza, where the Planning Board held a joint workshop with Conservation Commission and the Police Department to resolve issues such as traffic and conservation issues that went along with that particular project. It worked really well, that applicant happened to be on our side, if you will. We asked for those things to happen simultaneously, and they did. Some applicants are not so willing to have the filing together. I am sure the Board of Appeals has similar dealings with developments that they have that are also going before the Conservation Commission, as well. It is simply meant to bring all of boards and commissions on the same page when reviewing applications. However, the way that the article was written in the warrant, that was contradictory and the information was not doing that. The way it was written, it was requiring you to go through the Conservation Commission process and get your order of conditions and then come before us. That was not our

intent. So the way that the Planning Board has voted on it is as amended and read this evening. I can answer any questions. Our vote was 5-0-0. All of the warrant articles were open and closed on October 18th and voted on October 25th.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted:
The Finance Committee voted: Abstained from voting (0-0-7)

ARTICLE: 17

To see if the Town will vote to amend its Zoning Bylaws by DELETING in Article 16 Definitions, the definition for PARKING SPACE:

"PARKING SPACE: An off-street space at least 10 feet in width and 20 feet in length having an area not less than 200 square feet, plus 100 square feet of access and maneuvering space, whether inside or outside a structure for exclusive use as a parking stall for one motor vehicle".

EXPLANATION: This is another housekeeping measure that clears up confusion between language in Article 9 PARKING and Article 16 DEFINITIONS. The language in Article 9 "PARKING" is sufficient.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Zoning By-law Rewrite Committee

MOTION: Ms. Anthi Frangiadis
I move to amend the Wareham Zoning By-laws by deleting the definition for "parking spaces" as found in Article 16 Definitions of the By-law

REPORT OF THE PLANNING BOARD

This article eliminates the contradiction in parking space size that occurs in the bylaw. A parking space size will now be 9.5 feet by 19 feet, a common planning standard, and is listed in Article 9 Parking. We had two different size parking spaces in our current bylaw, and we are eliminating one of them. The Planning Board recommends favorable action and voted 5-0-0. The hearing was held on October 18th, open and closed, and the vote taken on October 25, 2004.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted:
The Finance Committee voted: Abstained from voting (0-0-7)

ARTICLE: 18

To see if the Town will vote to amend its Zoning Bylaws by DELETING under Article 6: Density and Dimensional Regulations Section 612

"No principal building shall be erected on any lot created after the effective date of this By-Law which has less than eighty percent (80%) of the minimum required lot area for the zoning district in which it is located as contiguous upland that is within the Riverfront area as defined in the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act". And:

Replacing it with:

"In all zoning districts, no principal building shall be erected on any lot created after the effective date of this By-Law which has less than eighty percent (80%) of the minimum required lot area as contiguous upland, not including Riverfront areas as defined in the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, for the zoning district in which it is located".

EXPLANATION: The language proposed for deletion is a housekeeping issue that came up due to a typographical error within Section 612 at the April Town Meeting. This "new language" is actually the language from our existing By-Law, now in effect, which has served the Town quite well.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Zoning By-law Rewrite Committee

MOTION: Ms. Anthi Frangiadis
I move the Town vote to amend the Wareham Zoning By-laws by deleting the text of Section 612 as written in the warrant and replacing it with the text as written in the warrant.

PLANNING BOARD REPORT

Section 612 of our current bylaw calls for lot area calculations for zoning compliance. In review of the new zoning bylaw adopted at Spring Town Meeting this error was brought to the attention of the Zoning Bylaw Re-write Committee. The replacement text is currently in our zoning bylaw and has served the town effectively.

If you read what was published the first portion of it does not make grammatical sense, nor does it may content sense. Hence, we are replacing it with text that we have been using for quite some time.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted:
The Finance Committee voted: Abstained from voting (0-0-7)

ARTICLE: 19

To see if the Town will vote to amend its Zoning Bylaws by ADDING A NEW SECTION under Article 6 Density and Dimensional Regulations which will read:

615 Lot Shape Factor

All lots created for building purposes after the effective date of this by-law (November 1, 2004) shall be shaped so that they can contain within the buildable upland area a circle of a diameter; are not less than the frontage requirements of the zoning district are within which the lot is located. In addition, any portion of a lot, which is narrower in width than thirty feet shall not be counted towards the required lot area. In cases where the Planning Board believes that proposed lots do not meet the Lot Shape Factor criteria and will not be detrimental to the intent of this regulation, the Planning Board has the authority to waive this requirement.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Zoning By-law Rewrite Committee

MOTION: Ms. Anthi Frangiadis

I move to approve the article with the amendment proposed for Article 19, amending the Wareham Zoning By-laws by adding Section 615 Lot Shape Factor, by correcting the first sentence to read: "All lots created for building purposes after the effective date of this by-law (November 1, 2004) shall be shaped so that they can contain within the buildable upland area a circle of a diameter, not less than the frontage requirements of the zoning district within which the lot is located." The remaining portion of the article would remain as printed in the warrant.

PLANNING BOARD REPORT

The first sentence is being corrected where the two words are underlined, not and within, in the printed version of the warrant article occurs the word are and we are correcting the grammatical error in that first sentence. The purpose of this article is to add an additional requirement to the process of creating a new lot and actually, I think it is best explained by the next slide, by example. A twelve acre lot in town is owned by an individual or company and they choose to subdivide that lot, for example purposes I chose twelve acres as a random number, and I choose the R-43 zoning district, which requires one acre per buildable house lot. It also requires 180 linier feet of frontage. So along the lots that are created, the bold line to the right is the twelve acre parcel. The worm in the center of it is a proposed road. And the lighter lines are proposed lot lines. This ideally would yield twelve lots in a conventional subdivision, something that the Planning Board sees very often. The addition of the Lot Shape Factor would require, as written, a circle, which is the light

line circle that is drawn in each of those lots that's equal to, the diameter of it is equal to the frontage of the required lot, which is a 180 feet. While I know that may seem a little bit overwhelming, there are other towns and many other formulas and other towns that are much more confusing than those. So our committee chose to go with the diameter of a circle. The next slide shows what typically happens due topography or conditions of the twelve acres or for some reason a portion of the land is deemed unbuildable, yet the desire is still to get that twelve lot subdivision that you are looking for, and what happens is we end up lots that are oddly shaped because they are looking to meet the frontage requirements and area requirements. The lot that is shaded in gray or tan, depending on how you see it, is lots that the Planning Board is looking to eliminate, because we don't believe they show good planning practice. Actually, the four lots that are shown in this example with the strike through them would not meet the Lot Shape Factor requirement. So this piece of information will not eliminate all of the creative engineering that the Planning Board sees when we are reviewing subdivision plans, but we are hoping it will curb the amount that we see. We are also willing, as there was some discussion during the public hearing regarding the language that is written regarding the Planning Board being able to waive this requirement if that is problematic and something that this body doesn't see fit to do, we are acceptable to amend that as well. We were looking for some wiggle room, otherwise, these lots that are looking to be created would be going to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance. I can answer any other questions, as well. The vote of the Planning Board of 5-0-0 for favorable action as amended. The hearing was held on October 18th, open and closed, and the voted on October 25, 2004.

VOTE: 2/3 MAJORITY VOTE DECLARED BY MODERATOR - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted:
The Finance Committee voted: Abstained from voting (0-0-7)

ARTICLE: 20

To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 6 of the Zoning By-Law entitled Density and Dimensional Regulations by replacing Tables 1 thru 17 with the following Tables, identified as Section 620 Table of Dimensional Regulations.

620 Table of Dimensional Regulations
Minimum and maximum lot and building dimensions shall be as specified in the following tables, subject to the further provisions of this Article.

621 Residential Districts

	R-130	R-60	R-43	R-30	MR-30
Minimum Lot Area (square feet)					
1-family dwelling	130,000	60,000	43,000	30,000	30,000
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	45,000	45,000
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	a	30,000
Nonresidential use	130,000	60,000	43,000	30,000	30,000
Minimum Frontage (feet)					
1-family dwelling	200	180	180	150	150
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	200	200
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	a	250
Nonresidential use	200	180	180	150	150
Minimum Front Setback (feet)					
1-family dwelling	20	20	20	20	20
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	20	20
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	a	30
Nonresidential use	20	20	20	20	20
Minimum Side/Rear Setback (feet)					
1-family dwelling	10	10	10	10	10
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	10	10
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	a	20
Nonresidential use	10	10	10	10	10
Maximum Height (feet)					
1-family dwelling	35	35	35	35	35
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	35	35
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	a	35
Nonresidential use	35	35	35	35	35
Maximum Building Coverage (%)					
1-family dwelling	NR	NR	NR		
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA		
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	a	
Nonresidential use	NA	NA	NA		
Maximum Impervious Surface (%)					
1-family dwelling					
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA		
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	a	
Nonresidential use					

NA = Use not allowed NR = No regulation

a In R-30 District, multiple family is only permitted as a Residential Cluster Development (see Article 8).

622 Village Districts

	OV1	OV2	WV1	WV2
Minimum Lot Area (square feet)				
1-family dwelling	5,000	10,000a	10,000	
2-family dwelling	6,000	14,000b	12,000c	
Other residential use: d				
First dwelling unit	5,000	10,000e	10,000f	
Each additional unit	1,000g	4,000h	2,000ij	
Motel or hotel: k				
First unit	5,000	10,000l	NA	
Each additional unit	1,000	2,000m	NA	
Other nonresidential use	5,000n	10,000o	10,000	
Minimum Frontage (feet)				
1-family dwelling	50	50	75	
2-family dwelling	50	50	75	
Other residential use	50	50	75	
Nonresidential use	50	50	75	
Minimum Front Setback (feet)				
1-family dwelling	10	10	10	
2-family dwelling	10	10	10	
Other residential use	10	10	10	
Nonresidential use	10	10	10	
Minimum Side/Rear Setback (feet)				
1-family dwelling	10	10	10	
2-family dwelling	10	10	10	
Other residential use	10	10	10	
Nonresidential use	10	10	10	
Maximum Height (feet)				
1-family dwelling	35	35	40	
2-family dwelling	35	35	40	
Other residential use	35	35	40	
Nonresidential use	35	35	40	
Maximum Building Coverage (%)				
1-family dwelling	30		30	
2-family dwelling	30		30	
Other residential use	30		30	
Nonresidential use	30		30	
Maximum Impervious Surface (%)				
1-family dwelling	70		70	
2-family dwelling	70		70	
Other residential use	70		70	
Nonresidential use	70		70	

NA = Use not allowed NR = No regulation

- a 30,000 square feet if not connected to the municipal sewerage system.
- b 42,000 square feet if not connected to the municipal sewerage system.
- c 2,000 square feet for a 2-family dwelling in an existing structure.
- d The required lot area is the sum of (1) the area required for the first dwelling unit and (2) the area required for each additional unit multiplied by the number of units beyond the first unit.
- e 30,000 square feet if not connected to the municipal sewerage system.
- f 2,000 square feet if in an existing structure.
- g And no more than 2,000 sq. ft. for each additional unit.
- h 12,000 square feet if not connected to the municipal sewerage system.
- i 2,000 square feet for each additional unit up to 40 units and 7,500 square feet for each unit beyond 40.
- j 1,000 square feet if in an existing structure.
- k The required lot area is the sum of (1) the area required for the first unit and (2) the area required for each additional unit multiplied by the number of units beyond the first unit.

- l 30,000 square feet if not connected to the municipal sewerage system.
- m 6,000 square feet if not connected to the municipal sewerage system.
- n 5,000 square feet for the first commercial unit, plus 1,000 square feet for each additional commercial unit.
- o 30,000 square feet if not connected to the municipal sewerage system.

623 Commercial Districts

	CS	CG	CN
Minimum Lot Area (square feet)			
1-family dwelling	30,000		
2-family dwelling	45,000		
Other residential use	30,000		
Nonresidential use	30,000a		
Minimum Frontage (feet)			
1-family dwelling	150		
2-family dwelling	200		
Other residential use	250		
Nonresidential use	150		
Minimum Front Setback (feet)			
1-family dwelling	20		
2-family dwelling	20		
Other residential use	30		
Nonresidential use	20b		
Minimum Side/Rear Setback (feet)			
1-family dwelling	10		
2-family dwelling	10		
Other residential use	20		
Nonresidential use	10		
Maximum Height (feet)			
1-family dwelling	40		
2-family dwelling	40		
Other residential use	40		
Nonresidential use	40		
Maximum Building Coverage (%)			
1-family dwelling	40		
2-family dwelling	40		
Other residential use	40		
Nonresidential use	40		
Maximum Impervious Surface (%)			
1-family dwelling	65		
2-family dwelling	65		
Other residential use	65		
Nonresidential use	65		
Distance from Residential (feet)			
1-family dwelling	40		
2-family dwelling	40		
Other residential use	40		
Nonresidential use	40		

NA = Use not allowed NR = No regulation

- a For a motel, one acre plus 3,000 square feet for each additional unit in excess of 12.
- b For a motel, 50 feet.

624 Other Districts

	CR	MAR	INST	IND	BDOD
Minimum Lot Area (square feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	30,000	30,000	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	45,000	45,000	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	30,000	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	30,000a	30,000	30,000	30,000	87,120
Minimum Frontage (feet)					
1-family dwelling	50	150	150	150	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	200	150	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	150	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	50	150	150	150	100
Minimum Front Setback (feet)					
1-family dwelling	10	20	20	20	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	20	20	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	20	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	10	20	20	20	25
Minimum Side/Rear Setback (feet)					
1-family dwelling	10	10	10	10	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	10	10	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	10	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	10	10	10	10	10
Maximum Height (feet)					
1-family dwelling	60	35	40	50	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	35	40	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	40	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	60	35	40	50	40b
Maximum Building Coverage (%)					
1-family dwelling	NR	45	NR	50	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	45	NR	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	NR	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	NR	45	NR	50	25c
Maximum Impervious Surface (%)					
1-family dwelling	NR	60	NR	70	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	60	NR	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	NR	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	NR	60	NR	70	65
Distance of any Structure from a Residential District (feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	50	NR	50	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	50	NR	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	NR	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	NR	50	NR	50	NR

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a For hotel, motel, or conference center, the minimum lot area shall be 30,000 square feet plus 1,000 square feet per guest unit if connected to the municipal sewerage system, or 30,000 square feet plus 6,000 square feet per guest unit if not connected to the municipal sewerage system.

b The maximum height shall be the greater of 40 feet or three stories (exclusive of rooftop mechanical equipment).

c The maximum allowed floor area ratio (FAR) shall be 0.75.

Accessory Buildings

	Residential Districts	OV1, WV1	OV2	SC	CR	MAR	INST	IND
Setback	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Setback for accessory building located in rear of main structure:								
Side	5	10	5	10	5	20	5	20
Rear	5	15	5	15	5	20	5	5
Height	35	15	35	15	60	15	40	15

EXPLANATION: These Dimensional Tables consist of information that is contained within the existing By-Law, but which is difficult to interpret. A major goal of the Zoning By-law Rewrite Committee is to produce a "user-friendly" Zoning By-law that is easy to understand for town staff, boards and commissions and applicants that need to use the By-law for permitting purposes. This Article takes the information contained within our existing By-law and places it in an easy-to-read set of tables. As a result, our consultant has reformatted the same information into a more concise format, which is much easier to understand. Nothing that was approved at the 2004 April Town Meeting has changed. The next Article will request voters to approve changes to this same table, which the Zoning Rewrite Committee has recommended to Town Meeting.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Zoning By-law Rewrite Committee.

MOTION: Ms. Anthi Frangiadis

I move to amend the Wareham Zoning By-laws by replacing Tables 1-17 of Article 6, Density & Dimensional Regulations, with the tables and footnotes as written in the Warrant and identified as Section 620 through 625.

PLANNING BOARD REPORT

At our Spring Town Meeting the Zoning Bylaw Rewrite Committee brought forward, through the Plan-

ning Board, a reformatted version of our existing Zoning Bylaws. Our Article 6, Density & Dimensional Regulations was left in tact and had not been reformatted. The next two Articles, Article 20 and 21, deal with, first in article 20, a reformatting of our existing language that looks to condense the information into five tables, grouped by type of zoning district, i.e., residential district, commercial district, and so forth. This article is a reformatting of our existing language will fit with the new zoning bylaw. The Planning Board recommends favorable action and the vote was 5-0-0. The hearing was held on October 18, 2004, open and closed, and the vote was taken on October 25, 2004.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted:

The Finance Committee voted: Abstained from voting (0-0-7)

ARTICLE: 21

To see if the Town will vote to amend its Zoning By-Laws by reconfiguring Article 6 DENSITY AND DIMENSIONAL TABLES, labeled "620 Table of Dimensional Regulations" which includes Tables 621, 622, 623, 624 and 625 into the following table format:

Table of Dimensional Regulations

Minimum and maximum lot and building dimensions shall be as specified in the following tables, subject to the further provisions of this Article.

621 Residential Districts	R-130	R-60	R-43	R-30	MR-30
Minimum Lot Area (square feet)					
1-family dwelling	130,000	60,000	43,000	30,000	30,000
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	45,000	45,000
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	a	30,000
Nonresidential use	130,000	60,000	43,000	30,000	30,000
Minimum Frontage (feet)					
1-family dwelling	200	180	180	150	150
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	200	200
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA		250
Nonresidential use	200	180	180	150	150
Minimum Front Setback (feet)					
1-family dwelling	100	60	40	20	20
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	20	20
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	20	30
Nonresidential use	20	20	20	20	20
Minimum Side/Rear Setback (feet)					
1-family dwelling	30	20	20	10	10
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	10	10
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	a	20
Nonresidential use	10	10	10	10	10

Maximum Height (feet)					
1-family dwelling	35	35	35	35	35
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	35	35
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	35	35
Nonresidential use	35	35	35	35	35
Maximum Building Coverage (%)					
1-family dwelling	NR	NR	NR	25	25
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	25	25
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	NR	NR
Nonresidential use	NA	NA	NA	NR	NR
Maximum Impervious Surface (%)					
1-family dwelling	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	NR	NR
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	NR	NR
Nonresidential use	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR

NA = Use not allowed NR = No regulation

a In R-30 District, multiple family is only permitted as a Residential Cluster Development (see Article 8).

622 Village Districts

	OV1	OV2	WV1	WV2
Minimum Lot Area (square feet)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	5,000	10,000	7,500	
Other residential use:				
First dwelling unit	5,000	10,000	10,000 a	
Each additional unit	1,000	4,000	2,000 b	
Bed & Breakfast:				
First unit	5,000 a	10,000	5,000 a	
Each additional unit	2,000 b	4,000	2,000 b	
Other nonresidential use	5,000 c	10,000	10,000	
Minimum Frontage (feet)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	50	50	75	
Other residential use	50	50	75	
Nonresidential use	50	50	75	
Minimum Front Setback (feet)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	d	d	d	
Other residential use	d	d	d	
Nonresidential use	d	d	d	
Minimum Side/Rear Setback (feet)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	10	10	10	
Other residential use	10	10	10	
Nonresidential use	10	10	10	
Maximum Height (feet)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	35	35	40	
Other residential use	35	35	40	
Nonresidential use	35	35	40	
Maximum Building Coverage (%)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	30	20	30	
Other residential use	30	NR	30	
Nonresidential use	30	NR	30	
Maximum Impervious Surface (%)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	70	50	70	
Other residential use	70	50	70	
Nonresidential use	70	50	70	

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- a 2,000 square feet if in an existing structure.
- b 1,000 square feet if in an existing structure.
- c 5,000 square feet for the first commercial unit, plus 1,000 square feet for each additional commercial unit.
- d The front setbacks in Village Districts shall be the average of the setbacks of the five (5) residential structures on either side of the subject property.

623 Commercial Districts

	CS	CG	CN
Minimum Lot Area (square feet)			
1-family dwelling	30,000		
2-family dwelling	45,000		
Other residential use	30,000		
Nonresidential use	30,000a		
Minimum Frontage (feet)			
1-family dwelling	150		
2-family dwelling	200		
Other residential use	250		
Nonresidential use	150		
Minimum Front Setback (feet)			
1-family dwelling	20		
2-family dwelling	20		
Other residential use	30		
Nonresidential use	20b		
Minimum Side/Rear Setback (feet)			
1-family dwelling	10		
2-family dwelling	10		
Other residential use	20		
Nonresidential use	10		
Maximum Height (feet)			
1-family dwelling	40		
2-family dwelling	40		
Other residential use	40		
Nonresidential use	40		
Maximum Building Coverage (%)			
1-family dwelling	40		
2-family dwelling	40		
Other residential use	40		
Nonresidential use	40		
Maximum Impervious Surface (%)			
1-family dwelling	65		
2-family dwelling	65		
Other residential use	65		
Nonresidential use	65		
Distance from Residential (feet)			
1-family dwelling	40		
2-family dwelling	40		
Other residential use	40		
Nonresidential use	40		

NA = Use not allowed NR = No regulation

- a For a motel, one acre plus 3,000 square feet for each additional unit in excess of 12.
- b For a motel, 50 feet.

624 Other Districts

	CR	MAR	INST	IND	BDOD
Minimum Lot Area (square feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	30,000	30,000	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	45,000	45,000	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	30,000	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	30,000a	30,000	30,000	30,000	87,120
Minimum Frontage (feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	150	150	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	200	150	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	150	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	50	150	150	150	100
Minimum Front Setback (feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	20	20	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	20	20	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	20	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	10	20	20	20	25
Minimum Side/Rear Setback (feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	10	10	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	10	10	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	10	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	10	10	10	10	10
Maximum Height (feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	35	40	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	35	40	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	40	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	60	35	40	50	40b
Maximum Building Coverage (%)					
1-family dwelling	NA	45	NR	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	45	NR	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	NR	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	NR	45	NR	50	25c
Maximum Impervious Surface (%)					
1-family dwelling	NA	60	NR	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	60	NR	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	NR	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	NR	60	NR	70	65
Distance of any Structure from a Residential District (feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	50	NR	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	50	NR	NA	NA
Other residential use	NA	NA	NR	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	NR	50	NR	50	NR

NA = Use not allowed NR = No regulation

- a For hotel, motel, or conference center, the minimum lot area shall be 30,000 square feet plus 1,000 square feet per guest unit if connected to the municipal sewerage system, or 30,000 square feet plus 6,000 square feet per guest unit if not connected to the municipal sewerage system.
- b The maximum height shall be the greater of 40 feet or three stories (exclusive of rooftop mechanical equipment).
- c The maximum allowed floor area ratio (FAR) shall be 0.75.

Accessory Buildings

	Residential Districts	Village Districts	Commercial Districts	CR	MAR	INST	IND	BDOD
Setback								
Side	10	10	10	10	20	10	20b	c
Rear	15	15	15	15	20	15	20	c
Height	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	c

- a Accessory building(s) front setback shall be the same as the specified minimum setback for the principal structure.
- b Accessory buildings in the Industrial District shall be located to the rear of the principal building.
- c Accessory buildings in the Business Development Overlay District shall be subject to the same setback and height requirements as for principal buildings in the district, as specified in Section 624.

EXPLANATION: This amendment acts to change some of the figures in the dimensional tables put forth in the previous article (Article 19). These amendments act to address contemporary planning issues with increased building setbacks from the road and abutting properties.

These amended frontage and setback distances reflect, in several instances a more up-to-date view of how homes should be placed on lots in their respective zoning districts. These changes also act to protect neighboring homeowners from the visual effects of development on abutting lots. The only change in area requirements affects the Wareham Village District.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Zoning By-law Rewrite Committee

MOTION: Ms. Anthi Frangiadis
I move further study of Article 21 by the Zoning By-law Rewrite Committee.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted:
The Finance Committee voted: Abstained from voting (0-0-7)

ARTICLE: 22
To see if the Town will vote to amend its Zoning By-laws by DELETING under Article 8, Alternate Residential Site Development at Section 812 Use Regulations Subsection 812.1:

“Except in the Residence R-130 District, the Planning Board may grant a Special Permit approving a Residential Cluster Development in all District s providing the development can be connected to Municipal Sewerage”.

And replacing it with the following:

“The Planning Board may grant a Special Permit approving a Residential Cluster Development in all Districts”.

EXPLANATION: Currently our Residential Cluster Development language does not allow this type of development in the R-130 District (3 acre) zoning; the very district that requires cluster type of development to preserve sensitive land areas. By the time sewer lines get to this district, all the land will be developed as conventional subdivisions since the current language prohibits cluster in the R-140 District. This language simply allows this type of development where it will do the Town the most good, by protection its natural resources and environmentally sensitive lands.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Zoning By-law Rewrite Committee

MOTION: Ms. Anthi Frangiadis
I move to amend the Wareham Zoning By-laws by deleting the sentence under Article 8, Alternate Residential Site Development, Section 812.1 as written in the warrant and replacing it with “The Planning Board may grant a Special Permit approving a Residential Cluster Development in all Districts.”

PLANNING BOARD REPORT

This article will alter the process by which a residential cluster development is permitted in the Town of Wareham. Currently, a residential cluster development is allowed to be permitted only if it has access to municipal sewer. The residential cluster development language that we have, the Planning Board recognizes is in need of some work, but also recognizes the steps by the Zoning Bylaw Re-write Committee to eliminate the requirement of municipal sewer for residential cluster development as a guided step in the right direction. In that language for residential cluster development, it allows for development to occur without any density bonus in a tighter or in a clustered manner, just the way that the name of it suggest. For instance, 30 acres in an

R130 Zoning District, three acre zoning 30 acre lots that's ten houses, ten houses that a builder can go in, clear cut the entire 30 acres and put up ten single family homes. That is a conventional subdivision, that's what our zoning allows for, with the obvious exceptions of wetlands and so forth. A residential cluster development the way that it allowed for in our current zoning takes that same 30 acres, allows you ten housing units but reduces the area that is required for each house by a certain factor, so that we would end up with ten houses, potentially, on ten acres, and we would have 20 acres that would be deeded to open space. That is the theory of cluster development. Cluster development is something that an individual or a company can pursue in this town only when it has access to municipal sewer. So when you think about all of the areas in town that I mentioned earlier north of Route 28 that are zoned R60, which is an acre and a half zoning, and R130 the zoning, which is three acre zoning. None of that area of town is allowed to have a residential cluster development without going to the Board of Appeals for a variance. It happened, we just had a application before the Planning Board, as a preliminary plan in the Great Neck portion of town, well Great Neck Road, and we suggested to the applicant that they consider residential cluster development and offered them our support to go to the Board of Appeals to seek the variance. We were lucky in that particular case, and the applicant did go to the Board of Appeals. Most applicants, some applicants, won't do that. The very areas of town that we would want to encourage cluster development, and when I say encourage, I am not looking to increase the rate of any development by which our town is going to develop. Because I don't think I can do that, I don't think anyone in this body could do that. What I am looking to do is change the process, what the Committee is looking to do is change the process by which cluster development is permitted. We want to encourage cluster development, rather than conventional development. We don't want, and I certainly don't want, maybe you differ from me, I don't want somebody to go in a clear cut thirty acres and put up ten single family houses. If they have an option to, I rather give them the option, and if they are willing to do it, put up ten houses on ten acres and leave the remaining twenty acres as open space. That is the purpose of this article and that's why the Planning Board is recommending favorable action, and we are recognizing the fact that the language needs revisions but this is a guided step in the right direction. The Planning Board voted 5-0-0 favorable action. The hearing was held on October 18, 2004, open and closed, and voted on October 25, 2004.

AMENDMENT: Edward Pacewicz

I would like to amend the article to read: The Planning Board may grant the special permit approving a residential cluster development in all districts providing

the development can be connected to municipal sewerage or the development establishes a nitrogen reducing local (package) treatment facility.

MOTION: Donna Fox Rubin

I motion to move the question.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

VOTE ON AMENDMENT: MAJORITY - UNFAVORABLE - AMENDMENT FAILS

VOTE ON MAIN MOTION: 2/3 VOTE DECLARED BY MODERATOR - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted:

The Finance Committee voted: Abstained from voting (0-0-7)

ARTICLE: 23

To see if the Town will vote to hear and act on the report of the Community Preservation Committee on the fiscal year 2005 Community Preservation budget and to appropriate from the Community Preservation Fund a sum of money to meet the administrative expenses and all other necessary and proper expenses of the Community Preservation Committee for fiscal year 2005; and further to reserve for future appropriation amounts as recommended by the Community Preservation Committee: as sum of money for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space excluding land for recreational use, a sum of money for the acquisition, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of historic resources, and a sum of money for the creation, preservation and support of affordable housing, or take any other action relative thereto and further to see if the Town will vote to rescind the action of Town Meeting from April 26, 2004 in which \$50,000 was appropriated in Article 28 for the purchase of land on Minot Avenue, or to do or act in any other manner thereto.

EXPLANATION: Under this article the projects, which are recommended for funding include:

- 1. Renovations to Oak Grove School \$150,000
- 2. Feasibility study & schematic design for affordable housing units on Sandwich Rd at Agawam Village \$20,000
- 3. Feasibility and design development study for affordable condominiums at 113 Onset Avenue \$25,000
- 4. Cemetery Mapping project \$10,512
- 5. Swifts Beach \$245,000
- TOTALING \$450,512

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Community Preservation Committee

MOTION: Mr. Heaney

I move the Town hear and act on the report of the Community Preservation Commission on the fiscal year 2005 Community Preservation budget and to appropriate from Community Preservation Fund amounts as recommended by the Community Preservation Committee; for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space excluding land for recreational use; for the acquisition, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of historic resources; and for the creation, preservation and support of affordable housing as follows:

- 1. Renovations to Oak Grove School\$150,000
- 2. Feasibility and schematic design
for affordable housing units on
Sandwich Road at Agawam Village\$20,000
- 3. Feasibility and design development
study for affordable condominiums
at 113 Onset Avenue\$25,000
- 4. Cemetery Mapping project\$10,512
- 5. Swifts Beach\$245,000
- TOTALING\$450,512

And to vote to rescind the action of Town Meeting from April 26, 2004 in which \$50,000 was appropriated in Article 28 for the purchase of land on Minot Avenue.

REPORT FROM THE COMMUNITY

PRESERVATION COMMITTEE: Susan Pizzolato
Moderator and members of town meeting, as you know the Town of Wareham voted to adopt the Community Preservation Act in 2002, allowing the town to collect a 3% surcharge on each tax bill for the purpose of preserving open space and historic resources, and creating affordable housing for the community. During fiscal years 2003 and 2004, ten projects were funded with town meeting votes: two in Open Space, and under Open Space an additional two projects in recreation; five projects under the Historic Preservation category, and one project under affordable housing. For a number of these projects, more than one preservation goal was addressed. For example, the acquisition of the Tremont Nail Factory property, enabled the town to meet historic preservation, open space and recreation goals specified in the Wareham Community Preservation Plan. The Plan addresses the goals and objectives outlined in other town documents such as the Master Plan and the Open Space and Recreation Plan.

The nine-member community Preservation Committee meets monthly, on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Service Center in a public meeting forum. All citizens are welcome and encouraged to attend. The following boards and committees are represented on the committee: the Planning Board, the Conservation Commission, the Open Space Commit-

tee, the Wareham Historical Commission, the Wareham Housing Authority and the Recreation Commission. There are also three members at large from the community.

At a public meeting held September 1, 2004, proposals were considered and six are recommended tonight to town meeting for funding. These six proposals represent the three major categories to be addressed by the Community preservation Act. Please refer to the handout available tonight for details and funding recommendations for those proposals. It is important to bear in mind that the funds for these recommended projects have already been appropriated as part of the CPA Surcharge and State matching funds to which the town of Wareham is entitled because we voted a 3% surcharge. This funding does not impact the town budget, except to relieve it to some degree where appropriate projects can be funded outside of the municipal budget. It was the foresight of Wareham voters who chose to implement the Community Preservation Act locally has enabled the Town to move forward on these exciting projects that will enhance the quality of life in our community. Thank You.

AMENDMENT: Linda Gay

I would like to refer line three of the Article 23 for further study.

VOTE ON AMENDMENT: MAJORITY - UNFAVORABLE ACTION - MOTION FAILS

VOTE MAIN MOTION: 2/3 MAJORITY DECLARED BY THE TOWN MODERATOR

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 24

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by purchase, gift, eminent domain, or otherwise, for open space and historic preservation purposes under the Community Preservation Program the fee or other interests in land located at 36 Station Street in the Town of Wareham, Massachusetts shown as Assessors' Map 81, Lot 1018, containing 9.37 acres more or less, and more fully described in a deed recorded in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 213147, Page 245, said land to be held, managed, and controlled by the Town and, as funding therefore to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, transfer from the Community Preservation Fund, and/or borrow a sum of money pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44B or any other general or special law for said acquisition, and to authorize the treasurer with the approval of the

Board of Selectmen to issue any bonds or notes that may be necessary for that purpose; and further to authorize the Board of Selectmen to convey currently at the closing and in perpetuity a conservation restriction to the Conservation Commission pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 184, Sections 31-33; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Community Preservation

MOTION: Mr. Heaney

I move the Town vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by purchase, gift, eminent domain, or otherwise, for open space and historic preservation purposes under the Community Preservation Program the fee or other interests in land located at 36 Station Street in the Town of Wareham, Massachusetts shown as Assessors' Map 81, Lot 1018, containing 9.37 acres more or less, and more fully described in a deed recorded in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 213147, Page 245, said land to be held, managed, and controlled by the Board of Selectmen and, as funding therefore to appropriate from the Community Preservation Fund the amount of \$350,000, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44B, for said acquisition, and further to authorize the Board of Selectmen to convey currently at the closing and in perpetuity a conservation restriction to the Conservation Commission or a non-profit conservation organization pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 184, Sections 31-33, and /or an historic preservation restriction.

VOTE: 2/3 MAJORITY AS DECLARED BY THE MODERATOR - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 25

To see if the Town will vote pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2 of the general laws to authorize the use of a revolving fund for the purpose of all day kindergarten tuition, programs, supplies, equipment, wages, salaries, fringe benefits and any related expenses, which fund shall be credited with receipts from user fees, proceeds of fund raising activities, donations and other related receipts under the authority and direction of the Superintendent of Schools, acting with the approval of the School Committee, such expenditures not to exceed \$175,000 expended in any fiscal year, and further that the unencumbered balance as of the close of the fiscal year 2004 in the existing kindergarten revolving account be transferred to the revolving fund established for fiscal year 2005, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Wareham School Committee

This article proposes the creation of a revolving fund. Payments from the Commonwealth, appropriations from the town, tuition/fee payments from parents, fund raising, etc., will be recorded against this account. This account will also track related expenses and those payments will be made from this account. This article is necessary because the Commonwealth requires (Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2) that the Town voters approve the creation of such an account and place a limit (\$175,000) on the expenditures (payments) made from the account. This account is proposed specifically for the tracking of receipts and expenditures relative to Wareham Public School All Day Kindergarten Programs.

MOTION: Mr. Cormier

I move the Town vote pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2 of the general laws to authorize the use of a revolving fund for the purpose of all day kindergarten tuition, programs, supplies, equipment, wages, salaries, fringe benefits and any related expenses, which fund shall be credited with receipts from user fees, proceeds of fund raising activities, donations and other related receipts under the authority and direction of the Superintendent of Schools, acting with the approval of the School Committee, such expenditures not to exceed \$175,000 expended in any fiscal year.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 26

To see if the Town will vote pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2 of the general laws to authorize the use of a revolving fund for the purpose of special education tuition, programs, supplies, equipment, wages, salaries, fringe benefits and any related expenses, which fund shall be credited with receipts from the Massachusetts Department of Education Circuit Breaker Fund and other related receipts under the authority and direction of the Superintendent of Schools, acting with approval of the School Committee; such expenditures not to exceed \$500,000 expended in any fiscal year, and further that the unencumbered balance as of the close of the fiscal year 2004 in the existing special education revolving account be transferred to the revolving fund established for fiscal year 2005, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Wareham School Committee

This article proposes the creation of a revolving fund. Payments from the Commonwealth, appropriations

from the Town, fund raising, etc., will be recorded against this account. This account will also track related expenses and payments will be made from this account. This article is necessary because the Commonwealth requires (Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2) that the Town voters approve the creation of such an account and place a limit (\$500,000) on the expenditures (payments) made from the account. This account is specifically proposed for (only) the tracking of receipts and expenditures relative to Wareham Public Schools' Special Education Programs.

MOTION: Mr. Cormier
I move no action on Article 26.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 27

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and authorize borrowing a sum of money for the purpose of constructing a sewerage system in the Rose Point, Briarwood Beach, and Beaver Dam Estates section of town as shown in the "Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan/Single Environmental Impact Report" dated March 2002, and on file with the Town Administrator, with said indebtedness to be in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 7 or 8 of Massachusetts General Law, or any other enabling authority; and further that the Board of Selectmen and Town Administrator be authorized to file applications for grants or loans in connection with said project; that the Board of Selectmen being the Board of Sewer Commissioners, is authorized to take all necessary action to carry out the project and take by eminent domain for and on behalf of the Town of Wareham under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 79 and 83, acquire by lease, purchase or otherwise hold any lands, rights-of-way and other easements, public or private in the Town of Wareham that may be necessary in the construction and maintenance of said sewerage system; and finally, that the Board of Selectmen be authorized to assess betterments for the total design and construction costs in accordance with Chapters 80 and 83 of Massachusetts General Laws, or any other enabling authority, or to act in any matter relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Mr. Goodchild
I move the Town vote to appropriate and authorize borrowing of \$2,100,000 for the purpose of improving with permanent pavement the public ways in the Rose Point, Briarwood Beach, and Beaver Dam Estates section of town in connection with constructing a sewer-

age system as shown in the "Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan/Single Environmental Impact Report" dated March 2002, and on file with the Town Administrator, with said indebtedness to be in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 7 or 8 of Massachusetts General Law, or any other enabling authority; and further that the Board of Selectmen and Town Administrator be authorized to file applications for grants or loans in connection with said project; that the Board of Selectmen is authorized to take all necessary action to carry out the project and take by eminent domain for and on behalf of the Town of Wareham under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 79, acquire by lease, purchase or otherwise hold any lands, rights-of-way and other easements, public or private in the Town of Wareham that may be necessary in the construction of said improvements; and finally, that the Board of Selectmen be authorized to assess betterments for the total design and construction costs in accordance with Chapter 80 of Massachusetts General Laws, or any other enabling authority.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted:
The Finance Committee voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 28

We, the undersigned registered voters of the Town of Wareham, do hereby petition the Board of Selectmen to insert the following article in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting:

Wareham, MA Town Meeting Resolution

USA Patriot Act Resolution

A society that will trade a little liberty for a little order will lose both and deserve neither. – Thomas Jefferson

Those who would deny liberty to others, deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God, surely will not long retain it. - Abraham Lincoln

WHEREAS: United States law is founded in the Declaration of Independence, the United States Constitution, and the Bill of Rights; and

WHEREAS: Wareham is a politically diverse and democratic community whose residents are committed to preserving the human rights and civil liberties enunciated in these founding documents; and

WHEREAS: Acts of terrorism against the United States on September 11, 2001, prompted President George W. Bush to declare a "war on terrorism," many aspects of which, in its domestic implementation, con-

stitute an assault with few precedents on the following constitutional amendments:

* The First Amendment, which provides that no law shall be made "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceable to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances";

* The Fourth Amendment, which declares, "The right of people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable search and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath of affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized";

* The Fifth Amendment, which states that no person "shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, or be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law";

* The Sixth Amendment, which guarantees defendants "the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury...and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process of obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense";

* The Eighth Amendment, which states, "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted"; and

* The Fourteenth Amendment, which prohibits the government from denying "to any person within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws", and

WHEREAS: We believe these inalienable rights are now directly threatened by:

A. The USA PATRIOT Act, whose ambiguities and vast scope greatly strengthen the government's power to invade and control the everyday lives of citizens and non-citizens alike. This Act:

* Inhibits constitutionally protected speech through vague and overly broad definitions of "terrorism" and creation of the new crime of "domestic terrorism," The interpretation of which resides exclusively in the hands of the Attorney General and the President (Sections 411, 412,802,808);

* Virtually eliminates judicial supervision of telephone and Internet surveillance (Sec. 216);

* Greatly expands the government's authority to conduct secret searches (Sections 209, 213, 215, 218-220);

* Grants the FBI broad access to individual medical, mental health, financial, employment, and educational records without having to show evidence of a crime and without a court order; and

* Permits the FBI to track individual book borrowing in libraries and book purchases in stores and makes it a crime for librarians and vendors to reveal their knowledge of such tracking (Sec. 215);

B. Federal Executive Orders and government actions since September 11, 2001, which

* Permit wiretapping of conversations between federal prisoners and their lawyers;

* Eliminates Justice Department regulations against illegal COINTELPRO-type operations by the FBI (covert activities that in past targeted domestic groups and individuals);

* Establish secret military tribunals for terrorism suspects, including both citizens and non-citizens;

* Permit thousands of men, mostly of Arab and South Asian origin, to have been held for many months in secret custody, most without any charges filed against them, without publication of their identities and location in defiance of repeated congressional request and court orders; and

* Limit the release of public documents and records in many subject areas under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA); and

C. The Homeland Security Act, which violates fundamental principles of open governance by:

* Exempting the Department from FOIA disclosure, thereby drastically restricting its responsibility to answer public questions;

* Empowering the Secretary of the Department to waive the safeguards contained in the federal Whistleblower Protection Act; and

* Empowering the Secretary of the Department to require vaccinations of the entire population with no exemptions (Dec.304c); and

WHEREAS: The provisions of the Constitution apply in wartime as in peace; and to violate or depart from them, under the plea of necessity or any other plea, is subversive of good government; and

WHEREAS: United States laws, that pre-existed 9/11/2001 would, if completely and effectively implemented, be sufficient to investigate terrorists and bring them to justice;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the town of Wareham, Massachusetts, in its 2004 Annual Town Meeting assembled:

1. declares and affirms that the USA PATRIOT Act, the Homeland Security Act, and a number of recent federal Executive Orders contain provisions which, taken together, constitute an assault with few historic precedents upon the civil liberties and human rights established for the citizens of the United States of America;

2. maintains that its officials and employees must hold the United States Constitution, including the Bill of Rights, as the ultimate legal authority whenever its provisions conflict with those of the USA PATRIOT Act, the Homeland Security Act, or Federal Executive Orders, thereby upholding all constitutional rights, including due process, equal protection of the laws, and the freedoms of speech, religion, assembly, and the privacy of all Wareham residents;

3. urges the Governor of Massachusetts, all state and federal legislators, jurists, law enforcement officers and officials, and the citizens of Massachusetts take all legally appropriate action to revoke, rescind, and eliminate those provisions of the USA PATRIOT Act, the Homeland Security Act, and recent Executive Orders that diminish our civil liberties and human rights;

4. considers it vitally important that the U.S. Attorney's Office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Massachusetts State Police, and any other Federal, State, and local law enforcement officials in possession of any such information report to the Wareham Board of Selectmen regularly and publicly the extent to and manner in which they have acted under the USA PATRIOT Act, the Homeland Security Act, and recent Executive Orders, including but not limited to disclosing:

* the names of any detainees held within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of any Wareham residents detained within the town or elsewhere; the circumstances that led to each detention; the charges, if any, lodged against each detainee; and the names of counsel, if any, representing each detainee;

* the number of search warrants that have been executed in the town of Wareham without notice to the subject of the warrant pursuant to section 213 of the USA PATRIOT ACT;

* the extent of electronic surveillance carried out in the town of Wareham under powers granted by the USA PATRIOT Act;

* the extent to which federal authorities are monitoring political meetings, religious gatherings, or other activities within the town of Wareham that are protected by the First Amendment;

* the number of times education records have been obtained from public schools and institutions of higher learning in Wareham under section 507 of the USA PATRIOT Act; and the number of times individual borrowing records have been obtained from libraries and purchasing records have been obtained from book and video stores in the town of Wareham under section 215 of the USA PATRIOT Act; and

5. requests that the Town Clerk send a copy of this resolution to all Town residents and departments and to the Plymouth County District Attorney, the Massachusetts State Police, the Massachusetts Congressional and Statehouse delegations, the Attorney General and the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the local United States Attorney, the United States Attorney General and the President of the United States.

**GRASSROOTS OPPOSITION TO
THE USA PATRIOT ACT
222 Communities and States (27.8 million people)
as of November 25, 2003**

***State of Alaska**
Anchorage
Bethel
Fairbanks
Gustavus
Homer
Juneau
Kenai
North Pole
Skagway
Sitka
Soldotna County

Arizona
Bisbee
Flagstaff
Jerome
Pima County
Tucson
Tehama County
California
Albany
Arcata resolution
and ordinance
Berkeley
Claremont
Contra Costa
County
Cotati
Davis
Dublin
El Cerrito
Emeryville
Fairfax
Hayward County
Lake County

Los Gatos
Marin County
Mendocino
County
Mill Valley
Mountain View
Oakland
Pacific Grove
Palo Alto
Pinole
Pleasanton
Point Arena
Porterville
Richmond
Sacramento
Salinas

San Anselmo
San Francisco
San Jose
San Mateo
County
San Rafael
San Ramon
Santa Barbara
Santa Clara
County
Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz
Indiana
Santa Monica
Saratoga
Sausalito
Sebastopol
Soledad
Sonoma
South Pasadena
Greenbelt
Ukiah
Union City
Watsonville
West Hollywood
Yolo County

Colorado
Boulder
Crestone
Denver
Durango
Fort Collins
Ridgeway
San Miguel
Lincoln
Telluride

Connecticut
Bethany
Hartford
Mansfield
New Haven
Wendell
Delaware
Wilmington

Florida
Alachua County
Broward County
Sarasota

***State of Hawaii**
Honolulu
Idaho
Boise
Idaho County

Illinois
Chicago
Evanston
Missoula
Bloomington

Maine
Waterville

Maryland
Baltimore
Borough
Montgomery Cty
Prince George's
County
Takoma Park

Massachusetts
Amherst
Arlington
Ashfield
Brewster
Brookline
Cambridge
Eastham
Leverett

Newton
Northampton
Orleans
Pittsfield
Provincetown
hutesbury
Wellfleet

Michigan
Ann Arbor
Detroit
Ferndale
Ingham County
Kalamazoo
Meridian
Township

Minnesota
Duluth
Minneapolis
Robbinsdale

Missouri
University City
Montana
Beaverhead
County
Bozeman
Dillon
Yellow Springs

New Hampshire
Marlborough
Peterborough

New Jersey
Princeton
Gaston
Willingboro

New Mexico
Albuquerque
Aztec
Bayard
Farmington
Grant County
Las Vegas
Los Alamos
County
Rio Arriba County
Santa Fe
Silver City
Socorro
Taos

New York
Albany
Canton
Danby
Ithaca
Town of New
Paltz
Village of New Paltz
Castle Valley
Rosendale
Schenectady
St. Lawrence Cty
Syracuse
Urbana
Woodstock

North Carolina*
Carrboro
Chapel Hill
Davidson
Durham County
Durham
Greensboro
Orange County

Ohio
Oberlin
Oxford
Rockingham

Oregon
Ashland
Astoria
Benton County
Corvallis
Eugene
Charlottesville
Lane County
Portland
Port Orford
Talent

Pennsylvania
Landsdowne
Philadelphia
Reading
Wilkesburg
York
Rhode Island
Middletown
New Shoreham Island
South Kingstown

Tennessee
Blount County

Texas
Austin
Sunset Valley

State of Vermont
Athens
Brattleboro
Burlington
Dummerston
Guilford
Jamaica
Marlboro
Montpelier
Newfane
Putney

Warren
Westminster
Waitsfield
Windham

Virginia
Alexandria

Washington
Bainbridge Island
Bellingham
Jefferson County
Olympia
Oroville
Port Townsend
Riverside
San Juan County
Seattle
Snoqualmie
Tonasket
Vashon-Maury

Livermore
West Virginia
Huntington

Wisconsin
Douglas County
Madison

Utah

ELECTION RESULTS

**PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 2, 2004**

NOTE: This article has been reproduced exactly as presented, in accordance with the law.

Inserted by Donald Jordan et al

MOTION: Mr. Swett

I move no action on Article 28.

AMENDED MOTION: IRVING RUSSEL MOVES FAVORABLE ACTION ON ARTICLE 28.

VOTE ON AMENDMENT: MAJORITY - MOTION FAILS - UNFAVORABLE ACTION

VOTE ON MAIN MOTION: MAJORITY - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen voted:

The Finance Committee voted: No Action (7-0-0)

You are hereby directed to serve this Warrant by posting attested copies thereof on or before Friday, September 17, 2004 in at least one public place in each precinct within the Town, and by publishing a copy of the Warrant by October 7, 2004.

Hereof fail not and make sure due return of this Warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk at the time and place of said meeting.

Given under our hands at Wareham this 14th day of September in the year 2004.

WAREHAM BOARD OF SELECTMEN

- Patrick G. Tropeano, Chairman
- Bruce D. Sauvageau, Clerk
- Mary Jane Pillsbury
- R. Renée Fernandes-Abbott
- Cynthia K. Chamberlain

A True Copy, Attest:

Robert Short, Constable of Wareham

Pursuant to the within Warrant, I have notified the inhabitants of the Town of Wareham herein described, to meet at the time and place for the purpose within mentioned by posting attested copies thereof in at least one public place in each precinct within the Town on or before September 17, 2004, and by causing this Warrant to be published on or before October 7, 2004.

Date: September 17, 2004

Robert Short, Constable of Wareham

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

Badnarik and Campagna	44
Bush and Cheney	4,103
Cobb and LaMarche	27
Kerry and Edwards	5,941
Nader and Camejo	18
All Others	18
Blanks	29
Total Votes Cast	10,180

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

Barney Frank	7,107
Charles A. Morse	2,575
All Others	22
Blanks	476
Total Votes Cast	10,180

COUNCILLOR

Carole A. Fiola	7,196
John R. Lundborn	0
All Others	115
Blanks	2,869
Total Votes Cast	10,180

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

Marc R. Pacheco	6,723
Donald J. Jonah	2,796
All Others	16
Blanks	645
Total Votes Cast	10,180

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Susan Williams Gifford	4,792
Joel Ryan Malloy	5,022
All Others	17
Blanks	349
Total Votes Cast	10,180

SHERIFF

Joseph F. McDonough	5,325
Joseph D. McDonald, Jr	4,235
All others	26
Blanks	594
Total Votes Cast	10,180

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

John Patrick Riordan	6,170
Jeffrey M. Welch	3,151
All Others	103
Blanks	10,936
Total Votes Cast	20,360

**The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Office of the Attorney General
Western Massachusetts Division
1350 Main Street
Springfield, Massachusetts 01103-1629**

December 23, 2004

Mary Ann Silva, Town Clerk
54 Marion Road
Wareham, MA 02571

**RE: Wareham Fall Annual Town Meeting of
October 25, 2004 - Case # 3150
Warrant Articles # 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 22
(Zoning)**

Dear Ms. Silva:

Articles 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 22: - I return with the approval of this Office the amendments to the town by-laws adopted under these Articles on the warrant for the Wareham fall annual town meeting that convened on October 25, 2004.

Article 16 – The amendments adopted under this article add a new Section 155 to Article 15, "Site Plan Review." The vote under Article 16 is as follows:

"1555 Relation to Conservation Commission Approvals

1555.1 The applicant shall submit to the Planning Board or other Permit Granting Authority in addition to other requirements for Site Plan Review, either:

a. A Determination of Non-Applicability of Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, and Wareham Wetland Protective By-law issued by the Conservation Commission, as described in that Act, OR

b. An Order of Conditions covering the proposed work, issued by the Conservation Commission, for the purpose of protecting those interests described in the Massachusetts Wetlands Act and the Wareham Wetland Protective By-law, Division VI, I (Purpose).

The Conservation Commission must issue A Notice of Resource Area Delineation (ANRAD), Determination of Applicability within 21 days of its receipt for a request for same. The Commission must hold a Public Hearing within 21 days of its receipt of an application (Notice of Intent) for an Order of Conditions and must issue the Order of Conditions within 21 days of the completion of the hearing.

1555.2 The Planning Board may issue Site Plan Approval only after receipt of the original or certified copy of either 1551.1 (a) or (b)".

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Planning Board

MOTION: Ms. Anthi Frangiadis

I move the Town vote to amend proposed Article 16, amending the Wareham Zoning By-laws by adding Section 1555 RELATION TO CONSERVATION COMMISSION APPROVALS –by deleting 1555 and replacing it with 1551 Relation to Conservation Commission Approvals; by re-wording paragraph b to read as follows- " b. An order of conditions OR ORDER OF RESOURCE AREA DELINEATION, covering the proposed work, OR APPROVING THE WETLAND RESOURCE AREA DELINEATIONS issued by the Conservation Commission for the purpose of protecting those interest described in the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Wareham Wetlands Protective Bylaws, Division VI, Section 1, Purpose, just as Published in the warrant – and by striking the third paragraph. (Emphasis added.)

We point out the ambiguity in referring to "striking the third paragraph." We believe the town intended to delete the text in bold and underlined from the proposed by-law. We point out that the proposed by-law has two paragraphs; Section 1555.1 and Section 1555.2 and no third paragraph. However, based on the text of the motion to amend the article, we believe the town intended to delete the text beginning with "[t]he Conservation Commission must..." We believe this ambiguity highlights the need for the inclusion of annotated comparison of the final vote of town meeting when submitting by-laws to us for review and approval.

Note: Under G.L. c. 40, § 32, neither general nor zoning by-laws take effect until the town has first satisfied the posting/publishing requirements of this section. Once this statutory duty is fulfilled, (1) general by-laws and amendments take effect on the date that these posting and publishing requirements are satisfied unless a later effective date is prescribed in the by-law, and (2) zoning by-laws and amendments are deemed to have taken effect from the date they were voted by Town Meeting, unless a later effective date is prescribed in the by-law.

If the Attorney General has disapproved and deleted one or more portions of any by-law or by-law amendment submitted for approval, only those portions approved are to be posted and published pursuant to G.L. c. 40, § 32. We ask that you forward to us a copy of the final text of the by-law or by-law amendments reflecting any such deletion. It will be sufficient to send us a copy of the text posted and published by the Town Clerk pursuant to this statute.

Nothing in the Attorney General's approval authorizes an exemption from any applicable state law or regulation governing the subject of the by-law submitted for approval.

Very truly yours,

THOMAS F. REILLY
ATTORNEY GENERAL

By: Kelli E. Gunagan, Assistant Attorney General
By-law Coordinator, Municipal Law Unit
1350 Main Street, 4th Floor
Springfield, MA 01103-1629
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ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
APRIL 5, 2005 - ARTICLE ONE
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Three-Year Term Vote for Two
Mary Jane Pillsbury (2008) *976
Patrick G. Tropeano 655
Brenda S. Eckstrom (2008) *1,077
Write-Ins 30
Blanks.. . . . 514
Total Votes Cast 3,252

ASSESSOR

Three-Year Term Vote for Two
James M. McCahill (2008) *990
Dorothy L. Vicino (2008) *1,175
Write-Ins 14
Blanks. 1,073
Total Votes Cast 3,252

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Three-Year Term Vote for Two
Clifford W. Sylvia (2008) *1,207
Geoffrey W. Swett (2008) *1,060
Write-Ins 20
Blanks 965
Total Votes Cast 3,252

CONSTABLE

Three-Year Term Vote for One
Steven P. Coughlin, Sr. (2008) *817
Leonard Page 330
Robert E. Short 202
Write-Ins 14
Blanks 263
Total Votes Cast 1,626

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Five-Year Term. Vote for One
Donald B. Hall (2010) *1,276
Write-Ins 18
Blanks 332
Total Votes Cast 1,626

**TOWN OF WAREHAM
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING WARRANT**

**APRIL 5, 2005
(ELECTION)**

**DESIGNATED POLL LOCATIONS
8:00 O'CLOCK A.M. TO 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.**

**APRIL 25, 2005
(GENERAL BUSINESS PORTION)**

**WAREHAM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
VIKING DRIVE
WAREHAM, MA 02571
7:00 O'CLOCK P.M.**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PLYMOUTH §**

**TO EITHER OF THE CONSTABLES OF THE
TOWN OF WAREHAM**

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the legal voters of the Town of Wareham qualified to vote in Town affairs to meet in **Precinct 1:** Wareham Town Hall, 54 Marion Road; **Precinct 2:** Ethel B. Hammond Elementary School, Highland Avenue, Onset; **Precinct 3:** Minot Forest School, Minot Avenue, East Wareham; **Precinct 4:** Redmen Hall, 758 Main Street, South Wareham; **Precinct 5:** John W. Decas School, Main Street, South Wareham; and **Precinct 6:** Wareham Lodge of Elks, 2855 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham on Tuesday, April 5, 2005 at 8:00 o'clock a.m. for the election of Town officers designated in the official ballot, to be adjourned until Monday, April 25, 2005 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the High School Auditorium, Viking Drive, Wareham, MA to act on the following articles:

ARTICLE: 1

To choose the following officers: two (2) Selectmen for a term of three (3) years; two (2) Assessors for a term of (3) years; two (2) School Committee members for a term of three (3) years; one (1) Constable for the term of three (3) years; and one (1) Housing Authority Member for a term of five (5) years.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Decided by the April 5th Election:

Mary Jane Pillsbury, Selectman	2008 - Three Years
Brenda S. Eckstrom, Selectman	2008 - Three Years
James M. McCahill, Assessor	2008 - Three Years
Dorothy L. Vicino, Assessor	2008 - Three Years
Clifford W. Sylvia, School Committee	2008 - Three Years
Geoffrey W. Swett, School Committee	2008 - Three Years
Steven P. Coughlin, Sr., Constable	2008 - Three Years

Donald B. Hall Housing Authority 2010 - Five Years

ARTICLE: 2

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen and/or the Town Administrator to apply for, accept and enter into contracts from time to time for the expenditure of any funds allotted or otherwise available to Wareham by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or the U.S. Government under any State or Federal Grant program or activity, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Ms. Rumney

I move the Town vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen and/or the Town Administrator to apply for, accept and enter into contracts from time to time for the expenditure of any funds allotted or otherwise available to Wareham by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or the U.S. Government under any State or Federal Grant program or activity.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 3

To see whether the Town will authorize its Town Treasurer/Collector to enter into a compensating balance agreement or agreements for fiscal year 2006 pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53F of the General Laws, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Treasurer/Collector

MOTION: Ms. Cooke

I move the Town vote to authorize its Town Treasurer/Collector to enter into a compensating balance agreement or agreements for fiscal year 2006 pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53F of the General Laws.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 4

To act upon the reports of the Selectmen and the School Committee as required by statute and upon any other reports from officers and committees who consider it expedient to do so, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Mr. Heaney

I move the Town vote to act upon the reports of the Selectmen and the School Committee as required by statute and upon any other reports from officers and committees who consider it expedient to do so.

The following reports were given and accepted:

**Report of the Tremont Nail
Master Plan Committee**

Good Evening Ladies and Gentlemen. My Name is Cindy Parola, and I am the Chair of the Tremont Nail Master Plan Committee. My goal tonight is to update town meeting voters on the status of the Tremont Nail property as well as to provide an interim report from the Master Plan Committee on our activities. First, let me introduce the committee: May Jane Pillsbury, Board of Selectmen, Mary David Morley, Planning Board representative, Jane Duff Gleason, Historic District Commission representative, Susan Pizzolato, Historical Commission representative, and Chris Makepeace, Wareham Village Association. In addition to these members, we have input from staff such as town planner Chuck Gricus, Community and Economic Development Director, Marilyn Whalley, Town Administrator Michael Hartman and Assistant to the Town Administrator and Head of Purchasing, Maggie Smith.

The Tremont Nail Master Plan Committee was created subsequent to the purchase of the Tremont Nail property to explore the positive impact such a historic waterfront resource could have on our town. The major planning goal of the committee is to ascertain what mix of uses in keeping with the historic and village flavor of the location will be environmentally friendly, economically prudent, and would appeal to both the residents of Wareham as well as our many seasonal visitors. It will also be important to be cognizant of what is allowed for property that is on the National Register and in a local Historic District.

The committee began meeting monthly in the fall of 2004. Our initial actions have been to secure funding for land, topographical, structure, traffic and feasibility studies to determine what and what cannot be done with the buildings and property. Some of these projects are now underway and grant applications are being readied to help pay for some of the additional work needed. Presently, the town has secured the site and is maintaining it with funds from space that is currently leased to local business, one being Tremont nail itself, which is still presently manufacturing nails at the site.

We have created a non-profit 501 (c) (3) parallel organization called the Tremont Nail Factory Cultural Center, Inc. To date we have raised \$11,000 in dona-

tions and will be actively looking for financial partners through fund-raising events. To donate, please make your check payable to the Tremont Nail Factory Cultural Center, Inc., 54 Marion Road, Wareham, MA.

Members of the committee met with the Public Access Board from Fisheries and Wildlife. And the Board of Selectmen signed an agreement with Public Access to have them design and implement a canoe and kayak car-top, launch area, with appropriate parking. The committee felt waterfront access for passive recreational purposes is vitally important in our community and saw this as a unique opportunity to provide a launch area to provide access to a truly beautiful riverfront for townspeople to enjoy.

We are currently writing an RFP to engage tenants for the white building, many of you recognize as the former office space for Tremont Nail. This RFP process will allow us to carefully choose prospective tenants whom we believe will fit within the scope of the historic and village districts.

We have created an email address, Tremont_nail@wareham.ma.us so that citizens interested in sending a suggestion for possible site uses can contact us. Additionally, please feel free to contact Selectmen Pillsbury or myself with any suggestions for Tremont Nail you may have.

We will be putting together a "virtual tour" of pictures from both the outside and inside of Tremont Nail on the Town website so that everyone will have the opportunity to see firsthand what a fabulous historic treasure you as citizens and voters of the town of Wareham helped to preserve with Community Preservation Act funds.

At our next meeting, the committee will be working on a written vision and mission statement so that citizens, visitors and potential interested partners alike will know and understand what part in the process the committee is charged with achieving.

We will also be meeting with Community Service Learning Historic Seaside Tours coordinator to discuss the feasibility of including Tremont Nail on this summer's tour schedule. The previous two years of successful Seaside Tours have seen an increase in inquiries and interest in the nail factory.

As the results of the consultants' work comes back to us, we will have a much better focus on the highest and best uses for each building on the site as well as the site itself. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is where your input is vitally important. We need to hear from you and hear your ideas.

Already, we have heard from a number of residents that museum space and artisan space are important. The committee couldn't agree more. Tremont Nail has provided us with machinery; tools and other historic memorabilia that will be the basis for a working museum of nail manufacturing. Additionally, there have been suggestions asking us to incorporate the history of cranberry harvesting as well.

Help us to create and achieve our vision of a viable, engaging, welcoming site for a multitude of interesting activities in keeping with this historic downtown location—please keep those suggestions and ideas coming!

Respectfully submitted,
Cindy Parola, Chair
Tremont Nail Master Plan Committee

**The Wareham Police Station
Feasibility Study Committee**

The Wareham Police Station Feasibility Study Committee was appointed by the Board of Selectmen to review and evaluate the adequacy of the existing police facility and to determine its ability to accommodate the growing needs of the community.

This is not a new development; the town has been looking at the adequacy of our police facility since 1981 when it was recommended that an addition be put on the then 10-year old station. In 1971 when the current station was opened, Wareham was a population of 11,492 and 30 public safety personnel handled 2,175 arrests and 8,000 incidents in a 6,000 square foot area. Three studies have been performed since 1981 – one recommending a new facility and two recommending substantial additions to the existing structure. The last study, done in 1995 cited that the current facilities greatest deficiencies were size, layout and security.

Wareham is an evolving community – growing and changing (albeit at a faster pace than any of us are truly prepared for). Year 2000 federal census figures put our year-round population at 20,335. The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission uses a summer population of 41,050. In 2004, 67 public safety personnel handled 2,145 arrests and 30,802 incidents in a 6,000 square foot area.

The mission of the Wareham Police Department is to provide the citizens of this community with the highest quality of law enforcement, emergency services and general assistance possible by working to reduce the fear of crime, improve the quality of life, and to enforce the laws.

The mission of the Wareham Police Station Feasibility Study Committee- myself as representative of the

Board of Selectmen, Claire Smith, Chair; Melodye Conway, Clerk; Chief Thomas Joyce, Town administrator, Michael Hartman, David Evans, EMS Coordinator, Dan Goodchild, Finance Committee, Jane Gleason, John Wylde, and Gardner McWilliams, citizens at large – is

To assess the infrastructure needs of our police department and determine a course of action that supports the needs of the community for today and well into the future.

Thank You,
R. Renee Fernandes-Abbott

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 5

To see if the Town will vote to fix the salary and compensation of the following elective officers: Town Clerk, Town Moderator, and any other elective officers of the Town as provided by Chapter 41, Section 108 of the General Laws as amended and to raise and appropriate a sum of money therefore, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Mr. Giberti

I move the Town vote to fix the salary and compensation of the following elective officers: Town Clerk, \$49,300; Registrar \$700; Town Moderator, \$118 per Diem, with all other elected officials being zero.

AMENDED MOTION: Stephen Coughlin, 7 Fisherman Cove Road

I move to amend this article to include the Office of Constable for a fee of \$30.00 per service

**VOTE ON AMENDMENT: MAJORITY – UNFAVORABLE ACTION
AMENDMENT LOST**

AMENDED MOTION: Jane Donahue

Put forth a new amendment that would allow the constable to have a maximum of \$30 per service to maximum of \$150 for fiscal year 2006.

MOTION: Clifford Sylvia

I would like to move the question on the amendment.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

**VOTE ON AMENDMENT: MAJORITY – UNFAVORABLE ACTION
AMENDMENT LOST**

VOTE ON MAIN MOTION: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted:

The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 6

To see if the Town will vote to determine what sums of money the Town will raise and appropriate, including appropriations from available funds, to defray charges and expenses of the Town, including debt and interest, and to provide for a Reserve Fund for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2005 and ending June 30, 2006, and as more particularly described in the report of the Wareham Finance Committee, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Mr. Heaney

I move the Town vote to approve the operating budget of the Town totaling \$44,486,683 including debt and interest and a reserve fund for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2005, as set forth in the Finance Committee report under the column heading Fin Com Proposed Budget Fiscal Year 2006, as follows:

Raise and Appropriate: \$44,210,683
 Transfer and Appropriate: \$100,000 from Free Cash
 \$ 10,000 from the Water Ways Improvement Fund
 \$75,000 from the Harbor Services Fund
 \$25,000 from the Wetland Protection Fees
 \$66,000 from the Hotel Tax Fund

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

POINT OF ORDER: Clifford Sylvia

MOTION: I would like to reconsider Article 6 in its entirety.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – UNFAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted:

The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (6-1-0)

DESCRIPTION	Budget as of Apr-2003 Town Meeting FY04	Budget as of Oct-2004 Town Meeting FY05	Town Admin. Proposed Budget FY06	Finance Com Proposed Budget FY06
522 Selectmen's Office				
Wages	91,619	102,983	106,027	106,027
Expenses	43,143	43,012	43,012	43,012
523 Town Administrator				
Wages	184,969	202,632	208,811	208,811
Expenses	6,450	6,100	7,000	7,000
525 Personnel Services				
Expenses	19,980	19,980	19,980	19,980
527 Reserve Fund				
General	135,000	135,000	135,000	135,000
531 Finance Committee				
Wages	—	—	—	—
Expenses	21,105	21,105	21,105	21,105
532 Town Accountant				
Wages	141,764	148,397	138,268	138,268
Expenses	5,990	5,990	5,990	5,990

DESCRIPTION	Budget as of Apr-2003 Town Meeting FY04	Budget as of Oct-2004 Town Meeting FY05	Town Admin. Proposed Budget FY06	Finance Com Proposed Budget FY06
533 Assessors'				
Wages	245,986	236,576	263,050	263,050
Expenses	7,184	12,850	12,850	12,850
Revaluation	-	60,000	125,000	125,000
Recycling				
Wages	6,300	6,300	6,300	6,300
Expenses	4,590	4,590	4,590	4,590
535 Treasurer				
Wages	133,263	274,871	299,072	299,072
Expenses	84,071	108,040	108,040	108,040
536 Collector				
Wages	174,550	-	-	-
Expenses	22,589	-	-	-
552 Legal Services	110,000	110,000	110,000	110,000
553 Personnel Board	100	100	100	100
555 Data Processing				
Wages	102,319	105,479	108,727	108,727
Expenses	181,709	195,844	324,615	324,615
556 General Services				
Wages	51,654	53,236	39,472	39,472
Expenses	97,408	75,608	102,808	102,808
557 Audit	22,500	27,500	50,000	50,000
558 Communications	74,000	81,100	81,100	81,100
561 Town Clerk				
Wages	101,084	105,569	117,942	117,942
Expenses	12,746	14,505	17,923	17,923
562 Elections & Registration				
Wages	11,844	29,938	11,129	11,129
Expenses	4,295	7,535	3,970	3,970
563 Town Meetings				
Wages	2,238	3,370	3,370	3,370
Expenses	7,220	11,980	11,980	11,980
571 Planning Board				
Expenses	13,800	13,800	13,800	13,800
572 Board of Appeals				
Expenses	4,825	4,825	4,825	4,825
574 Town Planning				
Wages	153,953	144,857	172,278	172,278
Expenses	42,800	44,800	49,500	49,500
577 Conservation Comm.				
Expenses	1,300	1,300	1,300	1,300

DESCRIPTION	Budget as of Apr-2003 Town Meeting FY04	Budget as of Oct-2004 Town Meeting FY05	Town Admin. Proposed Budget FY06	Finance Com Proposed Budget FY06
591 Public Buildings				
Wages	232,417	207,188	217,772	217,772
Expenses	205,820	205,820	195,884	195,884
593 Sick Leave Bonus				
Wages	95,000	95,000	95,000	95,000
594 Admin Clerical Pool				
Wages	-	2,500	2,500	2,500
595 ADA Coordinator				
Expenses	1	1	1	1
597 Comm. on Disabilities				
Expenses	1	250	250	250
601 Police				
Wages	3,242,758	3,557,212	3,783,597	3,783,597
Expenses	361,620	391,642	362,610	362,610
611 Inspectional Services				
Wages	256,120	251,405	245,307	245,307
Expenses	17,145	15,280	15,772	15,772
612 Emergency Management				
Wages	-	-	-	-
Expenses	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
613 Animal Control				
Wages	55,848	60,935	60,935	60,935
Expenses	45,240	35,396	35,396	35,396
614 Shellfish/Harbormaster				
Wages	179,088	194,417	207,720	207,720
Expenses	38,480	38,105	38,105	38,105
615 Herring Commission				
Wages	6,048	6,216	6,384	6,384
Expenses	914	1,000	1,000	1,000
621 Municipal Maintenance				
Wages	954,006	871,703	928,850	928,850
Expenses	248,655	295,545	300,000	300,000
622 Snow & Ice				
Wages	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000
Expenses	58,000	58,000	58,000	58,000
623 Street Lights				
Expenses	130,000	120,000	120,000	120,000
641 Council on Aging				
Wages	111,116	115,302	115,642	115,642
Expenses	7,140	7,440	7,440	7,440
642 Veterans' Services				
Wages	-	-	-	-
Expenses	87,222	87,292	88,616	88,616

DESCRIPTION	Budget as of Apr-2003 Town Meeting FY04	Budget as of Oct-2004 Town Meeting FY05	Town Admin. Proposed Budget FY06	Finance Com Proposed Budget FY06
643 Board of Health				
Wages	142,142	157,046	157,905	157,905
Expenses	21,100	28,500	35,600	35,600
644 Community Health Services				
General	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000
645 EDIC	1	1	1	1
691 Library				
Wages	445,605	462,605	500,109	500,109
Expenses	175,436	196,500	199,000	199,000
692 Recreation Department				
Wages	48,011	55,451	64,880	64,880
Expenses	2,391	8,430	8,430	8,430
693 Beaches/Lifeguards				
Wages	58,308	60,057	62,500	62,500
Expenses	11,132	9,430	9,430	9,430
695 Historical Dist. Comm.				
Expenses	100	100	100	100
698 Historical Comm.				
Expenses	2,000	2,000	4,000	4,000
Parking Attendants				
Wages	-	-	12,290	12,290
Expenses	-	-	385	385
696 Holiday Dec/Lights				
Expenses	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
701 Debt - Principal	1,785,474	1,845,474	1,975,000	1,975,000
712 Debt - Interest	651,909	537,538	507,500	507,500
912 Town Insurance				
Workers' Comp.	302,169	258,760	269,103	269,103
General	306,081	340,673	354,300	354,300
913 Unemployment	155,000	55,000	25,000	25,000
914 Medical & Life Ins	4,060,000	4,232,010	4,111,247	4,111,247
915 FICA-Medicare	310,000	310,000	310,000	310,000
CEDA	1	1	12,000	12,000
Regional Land Fill	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500
SPREDD Assessment	3,666	3,366	3,366	3,366
Teachers Pay Deferral	45,000	45,000	45,000	45,000
Overlay	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000
200 School Department	23,542,873	23,387,037	23,709,667	23,709,667
Middle School Debt	270,000	500,000	650,000	650,000

ARTICLE: 7

To see what sums the Town will vote to raise and appropriate as its share of the operating costs and as its share of the capital costs of the Upper Cape Cod Regional Vocational-Technical High School District for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Upper Cape Cod Regional Vocational-Technical School District

MOTION: Mr. Goodchild

I move the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$1,697,114 as its share of the operating costs and as its share of the capital costs of the Upper Cape Cod Regional Vocational-Technical School District for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006.

VOTE UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 8

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate a sum of money to the Emergency Medical Services salaries and wages account and a sum of money to the Emergency Medical Services general expense account, still further, to authorize a sum of money in estimated receipts of the Emergency Medical Services to be used to offset said appropriation in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 53E, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Ms. Rumney

I move the Town vote to appropriate \$558,933 to the Emergency Medical Services salaries and wages account and \$1,088,475 to the Emergency Medical Services general expense account, still further, to authorize \$747,408 in estimated receipts of the Emergency Medical Services to be used to offset said appropriation in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 53E.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 9

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate a sum of money from the Sewer Betterment Retained Earnings Account, a sum of money from the Sewer Enterprise Fund Retained Earnings Account, and a sum of money from the wastewater enterprise revenue in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 53F-1/2 of the General Laws to defray the operating and capital expenses of the Water Pollution Control Enterprise Fund for the fiscal

year beginning July 1, 2005, and ending June 30, 2006, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Ms. Cooke

I move the Town vote to appropriate \$5,294,201 from the wastewater enterprise revenue in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 53F-1/2 of the General Laws to defray the operating and capital expenses of the Water Pollution Control Enterprise Fund for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2005, and ending June 30, 2006.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 10

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate a sum of money from camp user fee receipts, donations and other receipts of Camp Lakota operated by the Recreation Department in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 53F-1/2 of the General Laws to defray the operating and capital expenses of Camp Lakota for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2005, and ending June 30, 2006, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Cormier

I move the Town vote to appropriate \$55,000 from camp user fee receipts, donations and other receipts of Camp Lakota operated by the Recreation Department in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 53F-1/2 of the General Laws to defray the operating costs and capital expenses of Camp Lakota for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2005, and ending June 30, 2006.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 11

To see if the Town will vote pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2 of the General Laws to authorize the use of a revolving fund for the purpose of recreation programs, supplies, equipment, contracted instructors and any related expenses, which fund shall be credited with receipts from all Recreation Department program user fees, proceeds of fund-raising activities and donations under the authority and direction of the Director of Recreation, acting with the approval of the Town Administrator and the Recreation Commission; such expenditures not to exceed \$120,000 expended in any one fiscal year; and further, that the unencum-

bered balance as of the close of fiscal year 2005 in the existing recreation revolving account be transferred to the revolving fund established for fiscal year 2006, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Giberti

I move the Town vote pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2 of the General Laws to authorize the use of a revolving fund for the purpose of recreation programs, supplies, equipment, contracted instructors and any related expenses, which fund shall be credited with receipts from all Recreation Department program user fees, proceeds of fund-raising activities and donations under the authority and direction of the Director of Recreation, acting with the approval of the Town Administrator and the Recreation Commission; such expenditures not to exceed \$120,000 expended in any one fiscal year; and further, that the unencumbered balance as of the close of fiscal year 2005 in the existing recreation revolving account be transferred to the revolving fund established for fiscal year 2006.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 12

To see if the Town will vote pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2 of Massachusetts General Laws to authorize the use of a revolving fund for the purpose of shellfish propagation programs and enhancement of shellfish resources within the Town of Wareham, which fund shall be credited with receipts from all commercial shellfish permit fees and twenty percent (20%) of all fees derived from the issuance of recreational (family) shellfish permits under the authority and direction of the Shellfish Constable and Town Administrator; with such expenditures not to exceed \$40,000.00 in any one fiscal year; further, that the unencumbered balance as of the close of fiscal year 2005 in the existing shellfish revolving account be transferred to the revolving fund established for fiscal year 2006, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Mr. Goodchild

I move the Town vote pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2 of Massachusetts General Laws to authorize the use of a revolving fund for the purpose of shellfish propagation programs and enhancement of shellfish resources within the Town of Wareham, which fund

shall be credited with receipts from all commercial shellfish permit fees and twenty percent (20%) of all fees derived from the issuance of recreational (family) shellfish permits under the authority and direction of the Shellfish Constable and Town Administrator; with such expenditures not to exceed \$40,000.00 in any one fiscal year; further, that the unencumbered balance as of the close of fiscal year 2005 in the existing shellfish revolving account be transferred to the revolving fund established for fiscal year 2006.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 13

To see if the Town will vote pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2 of the General Laws to authorize the use of a revolving fund for the purpose of providing transportation to elderly and disabled citizens of the Town, which fund shall be credited with receipts from transportation proceeds, including donations, under the authority and direction of the senior director acting with the approval of the Town Administrator; such expenditures not to exceed \$170,000; and further, that the unencumbered balance as of the close of fiscal year 2005 in the existing transportation revolving account be transferred to the revolving fund established for fiscal year 2006, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

MOTION: Mr. Heaney

I move the Town vote pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E-1/2 of the General Laws to authorize the use of a revolving fund for the purpose of providing transportation to elderly and disabled citizens of the Town, which fund shall be credited with receipts from transportation proceeds, including donations, under the authority and direction of the senior director acting with the approval of the Town Administrator; such expenditures not to exceed \$170,000; and further, that the unencumbered balance as of the close of fiscal year 2005 in the existing transportation revolving account be transferred to the revolving fund established for fiscal year 2006.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 14

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer a sum of money from available funds and appropriate funds and authorize borrowing subject to Chapter 44, Sections 7 or 8 of the General Laws, or any other enabling authority, for the purpose of capital improvement projects including replacement of vehicles and equipment and repairs and improvements to Town buildings, facilities and waterways, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Mr. Giberti

I move no action on this Article.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: No Action (5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: No Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 15

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from available funds the amount of \$10,800 to be used for Wareham children being served by Cape Cod Child Development Program, Inc. (Head Start).

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Ms. Rumney

I move the Town vote to appropriate the sum of \$10,800 to be used for Wareham children being served by the Cape Cod Child Development Program, Inc. (Head Start).

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 16

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by purchase, gift, eminent domain, or otherwise, for community purposes under the Municipal Maintenance Department, the fee or other interests in land located on Charge Pond Road in the Town of Wareham, Massachusetts shown on Assessors' Map 110 Lot 1033 containing 29,000 square feet more or less, and more fully described in a deed recording in the Plymouth Registry of Deeds in Book 4462, Page 46: said land to be held, managed, and controlled by the Town and as funding therefore to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds, and /or borrow a sum of money pursuant to MGL c 44B or any other general or special law for said acquisition, and to authorize the treasurer/collector with the approval of the Board of Selectmen to issue any bonds or notes that may be necessary for that purpose.

Inserted by the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Goodchild

I move no action on this article.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: No Action ((5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: No Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 17

To see if the Town will vote to hear and act on the report of the Community Preservation Committee on the Fiscal Year 2006 Community Preservation budget and to appropriate from the Community Preservation Fund a sum of money to meet the administrative expenses and all other necessary and proper expenses of the Community Preservation Committee for Fiscal Year 2006, and further to reserve for future appropriation amounts as recommended by the Community Preservation Committee: a sum of money for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space excluding land for recreational use, a sum of money for acquisition, preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of historic resources, and a sum of money for the creation, preservation and support of community housing, or take any other action relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Community Preservation Committee

MOTION: Mr. Heaney

I move the Town vote to hear and act on the report of the Community Preservation Committee on the Fiscal Year 2006 Community Preservation budget and to appropriate from the Community Preservation Fund \$20,000 to meet the administrative expenses and other necessary and proper expenses of the Community Preservation Committee for the year 2006, and \$8,000 for historic preservation in the form of a town wide archeology survey, and \$30,000 dollars for affordable housing in the form of a comprehensive survey.

A Summary Report from Community Preservation Committee Chairman, Susan Pizzolato

The Community Preservation Act requires that our local CPA Plan is reviewed at a public hearing once a year for public input.

This year the hearing was held on March 9, 2005. The revised plan is now being submitted to the Board of Selectmen for their consideration and approval. Application materials and a copy of the Wareham CPA Plan may be picked up in the Board of Selectmen's Office and in the Wareham Free Library. The next deadline will be Friday, July 1, 2005, with letters of intent to apply due Friday, June 3. Prospective applicants are

encouraged to attend Community Preservation Committee meetings and work with committee members to develop successful projects. Since 2003, the Community Preservation Committee has recommended 15 projects to town meeting voters, all of which were approved.

Five projects were funded in calendar year 2003.
Ten projects were funded in calendar year 2004.
Two projects are being recommended for funding this evening.

I would like to thank the members of the Community Preservation Committee who have worked diligently to make responsible use of this important opportunity, as mandated by the voters, to sustain our community with its inherent important resources.

Thank You. Susan then went on to review that yellow handout that was given to members of Town Meeting.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action ((5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 18

To see if the Town will vote to accept Chapter 80, Section 13B of the MGL for deferral and recovery of any betterment for any person who is eligible for a property tax exemption under Chapter 59 Section 5, Clause 41A.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Cormier

I move the Town vote to accept Chapter 80, Section 13B of the MGL for deferral and recovery of any betterment for any person who is eligible for a property tax exemption under Chapter 59, Section 5, Clause 41A.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 19

To see if the Town will vote to accept as a public way a portion a street layout of Onset Avenue and further, that the Town authorizes the Board of Selectmen to take by eminent domain or accept as donations portions of the privately owned property that include the layout of said roadways; or to do oar act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Ms. Cooke
I move no action on this article.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: No Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 20

To see if the Town will vote pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E 1/2 of the General Laws to authorize the use of a revolving fund for the purpose of recycling programs, projects, supplies, equipment and any related expenses, which fund shall be credited with receipts from recycling programs and projects, proceeds of fund-raising activities and donations under the authority and direction of the Chairman of the Recycling Committee, acting with the approval of the Town Administrator; such expenditures not to exceed \$15,000; and further, that the unencumbered balance as of the close of fiscal year 2005 in the existing recycling revolving account be transferred to the revolving fund established for fiscal year 2006, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Recycling Committee

MOTION: Mr. Heaney

I move the Town vote pursuant to Chapter 44, Section 53E 1/2 of the General Laws to authorize the use of a revolving fund for the purpose of recycling programs, projects, supplies, equipment and any related expenses, which fund shall be credited with receipts from recycling programs and projects, proceeds of fund-raising activities and donations under the authority and direction of the Chairman of the Recycling Committee, acting with the approval of the Town Administrator; such expenditures not to exceed \$15,000; and further, that the unencumbered balance as of the close of fiscal year 2005 in the existing recycling revolving account be transferred to the revolving fund established for fiscal year 2006.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 21

We the undersigned, do respectfully petition the Board of Selectmen to include the following Article in the Warrant for the 2005 Annual Town Meeting.

To ask the Town of Wareham to vote to raise or appropriate or transfer from available funds, the sum of \$2,000 to contract with South Shore Women's Center

for domestic violence intervention and prevention services to its residents.

NOTE: This article was reproduced exactly as presented, in accordance with the law.

Inserted by Barbara M. Fuyant et al

MOTION: Ms. Rumney

I move the Town vote to raise or appropriate \$2,000 to contract with South Shore Women's Center for domestic violence intervention and prevention services to its residents.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

Given under our hands this 15th day of February in the year 2005

WAREHAM BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Patrick G. Tropeano, Chairman

Bruce D. Sauvageau, Clerk

Mary Jane Pillsbury

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Cynthia K. Parola

WARRANT
TOWN OF WAREHAM

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
APRIL 25, 2005

WAREHAM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
VIKING DRIVE WAREHAM, MA 02571 7:00 P.M.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PLYMOUTH §

TO EITHER OF THE CONSTABLES OF THE TOWN
OF WAREHAM

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the legal voters of the Town qualified to vote in Town affairs to meet in the Wareham High School Auditorium, Viking Drive, Wareham, MA on Monday, April 25, 2005 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. to act on the following articles:

ARTICLE: 1

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer from available funds a sum of money to supplement the Fiscal 2005 operating budget, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Mr. Heaney

I move the Town vote to appropriate a total of \$559,120 to supplement the Fiscal 2005 operating budget as voted in Article 6 and 9 of the April 27, 2004 Annual Town Meeting by transferring:

\$11,000 to Treasurer/Collector wages with \$5,000 from Town Accountants Wages and \$6,000 from Reserve Fund Appropriation Account; \$10,000 to Treasurer/Collector's expenses from Reserve Fund Appropriation; \$130,000 to Police expense budget from Overlay surplus; \$15,000 to retirement account from the Reserve fund appropriation account; \$6,589 to elections and registrations from the Reserve fund appropriation account; \$7,500 to Revaluation account from the Reserve Fund appropriation account; \$500 to Inspection Expenses from Inspection Wages; \$378,531 to Water Pollution Control Facility Interest Expense from the following articles: \$324,885 from Thatcher Lane construction article and \$53,646 from Sunset Island construction article, articles 10 and 8 respectively of the October 19, 1998 Town Meeting.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 2

To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate or appropriate and transfer from available funds a sum of money to fund the economic conditions of collective bargaining agreements between the Town and various collective bargaining units for the period July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2007, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Heaney
I move no action on this article.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: No Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: No Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 3

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or appropriate and transfer from available funds a sum of money to fund the economic conditions of a new Personnel Plan for the period July 1, 2004 though June 30, 2005 or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Mr. Heaney
I move no action on this article.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: No Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: No Action (6-0-0)

ARTICLE: 4

To see if the Town will vote to transfer \$20,000 from the Parking Meter Fund to the Municipal Maintenance Line Painting Account, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the Request of the Municipal Maintenance Director

MOTION: Mr. Giberti
I move the Town vote to transfer \$5,000 from the Parking Meter Fund to the Municipal Maintenance Line Painting Account.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (4-0-0)

ARTICLE: 5

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer \$20,000 from the Waterways Improvement and Maintenance Fund to the Harbors and Beaches Maintenance account, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Municipal Maintenance Director

MOTION: Ms. Cooke
I move no action on this article.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 6

To see if the Town will vote to transfer \$20,000 from the Parking Meter Fund to the Municipal Maintenance Department Sign Materials account, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Municipal Maintenance Director

MOTION: Mr. Cormier
I move no action on this article.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: No Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: No Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 7

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or to transfer \$15,000 from the Harbor Service Permit Reserved for Appropriations account, to the Harbor-master Maintenance and Improvement account, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Harbormaster/Shellfish Constable

MOTION: Mr. Goodchild
I move the Town vote to raise and appropriate or transfer \$15,000 from the Harbor Service Permit Reserved for Appropriations account, to the Harbor-master Maintenance and Improvement account.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 8

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer from available funds or by any combination of the foregoing, a sum of money to pay an unpaid bill of the prior fiscal year, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

The Cycling Murrays
(Veterans' Day parade performers) \$600.00

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Ms. Cooke

I move the Town vote to appropriate \$600 from the Animal Control Expense to the Town Accountant's Expense budget to pay an unpaid bill for a prior fiscal year, as follows: The Cycling Murray's, \$600.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 9

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer \$85,254 from the Sewer Retained Earnings Fund for the purpose of providing funds for the Impact & Infiltration (I&I) Prevention Program, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Town Administrator

MOTION: Ms. Cooke

I move the Town vote to appropriate and transfer \$85,254 from the Sewer Retained Earnings Fund for the purpose of providing funds for the Impact & Infiltration (I&I) Prevention Program.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 10

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of financing the following Water Pollution Control Facility projects: repair, replacement and/or upgrade of septic systems, pursuant to agreements with the Board of Health and residential property owners, including without limitation all costs thereof as defined in Section 1 of Chapter 29C of the Massachusetts General Laws; to determine whether this appropriation shall be raised by borrowing from the Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust or otherwise, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Board of Health

MOTION: Mr. Cormier

I move that \$200,000 be appropriated for the purpose of financing the following Water Pollution Abatement Facility projects: repair, replacement and/or upgrade of septic systems, pursuant to agreements with the Board of Health and residential property owners, including without limitation all costs thereof as identified in Section 1 of Chapter 29C of the Massachusetts General Laws that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow \$200,000 and issue bonds or notes, therefore under Massachusetts General Laws, C111, Section 127B 1/2 and/or Chapter 29C of the Massachusetts General Laws that project financing cost shall be repaid by property owners in accordance with those agreements that such bonds or notes shall be general obligations of the Town that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow all or a portion of such amount from the Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust established pursuant to Section 29C, and in connection therewith to enter into a loan agreement and/or security agreement with the Trust and otherwise contract with the Trust and the Department of Environmental Protection with respect to such loan and/or Federal or State aide available for the projects or for the financing thereof, and that the Board of Selectmen or other appropriate local body or official, is authorized to enter into a project regulatory agreement with the Department of Environmental Protection to expend all funds available for the projects and to take any other action necessary to carry out the projects.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (6-0-0)

ARTICLE: 11

To see if the Town will amend its Zoning By-Law by accepting a revised zoning map, dated April 26, 2004, prepared by the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) and by amending Section 221 (Zoning District Map of the Town of Wareham) to read as follows:

221 Zoning District Map of the Town of Wareham
The Zoning District Map is based on the Zoning Map, prepared by Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) and dated April 26, 2004.

EXPLANATION:

The existing zoning map is an antiquated, hand-drawn document that needs to be brought up to current standards. This map was prepared by SRPEDD but inadvertently, was not placed on the Town Warrant in April of 2004. It is in the Town's best interests that this map be accepted.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Zoning By-Law Rewrite Committee

MOTION: Anthi Frangiadis

I move to amend the Zoning By-Law by accepting the new zoning map and by amending Section 221 Zoning District Map of the Town of Wareham as written in the warrant.

The Planning Board held public hearings on all of the zoning articles on April 4th, and we continued that hearing until April 11th. I do have the votes for each article. The Planning Board voted favorable action on Article 11, and the vote was 4-0-0. The slide shows the document that we will be accepting as our new zoning map. The major difference in this map are the fact that its digital and not a hand-dawn document. It also includes all of the parcels in town, including SRPEDD updating with the Assessors all of the new residential lots which have been created by the Planning Board over the past several years. There are no changes proposed in Article 11. This is simply an update of documents.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: The Planning Board will make the Motion

ARTICLE: 12

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Wareham Zoning Map, Dated April 26, 2004, by creating a new zoning district, entitled WAREHAM VILLIAGE II (WVII) with the following description:

Description of Proposed Wareham Village II District
Beginning at the intersection of the existing Institutional and MR-30 Districts on Lots 1123B and 1123C and Cedar Street as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 47 and running WESTERLY along the Centerline of Cedar Street and along the Southern property lines of Lots 1044 and 1045 and across a portion of Lot 1041 to the centerline of Church Avenue as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 47;

Thence NORTHERLY along the Centerline of Church Avenue to a point directly across the intersection of Kennedy Lane on Lot 1008 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 47;

Thence WESTERLY along the Centerline of Kennedy Lane to the Western Corner of Lot 1006 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 47;

Thence NORTHEASTERLY along the Westerly Lot lines of Lots 1006, 1009 and 1010 to a point on the Centerline of Marion Road / Route 6 across from Lot M15 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 61;

Thence WESTERLY along the Centerline of Marion Road to the Easterly side of the Center of the intersection with Gibbs Avenue (Western corner of Lot G11) as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 61;

Thence NORTHERLY along the Centerline of Gibbs Avenue to the Center of the intersection of High Street as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 61;

Thence NORTHERLY along the Centerline of Gibbs Avenue to the Center of the intersection with Main Street to a point on the Northern Side of Lot 1011 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 61;

Thence WESTERLY along the Centerline of Main Street to the Center of the intersection with Tremont Road as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 84;

Thence NORTH along the Centerline of Tremont Road to the Center of the intersection with Route 28/Cranberry Highway (Lot 1041) as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 109A;

Thence EASTERLY along the Centerline of Route 28 / Cranberry Highway to the Center of the intersection with Tihonet Road (Lot 1049) as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 109A;

Thence SOUTHEASTERLY along the Centerline of Tihonet Road to the Southwestern corner of the Railroad Right of Way (Lot 1210) as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 61;

Thence SOUTHEASTERLY along the Western sideline of the Railroad Right of Way (Lot 1210) to the Northern point of the existing Wareham Village I District;

Thence West along the Existing boundary line with the existing Wareham Village I District (along the Northern Lot line of Lot 1021) to the Centerline of Main Street;

Thence Southeasterly along the Existing Boundary line with the Wareham Village I District to more or less to the point of beginning (Lots 1123B and 1123C and Cedar Street).

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: The Planning Board will make the motion.

ARTICLE: 13

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Wareham zoning map, dated April 26, 2004, by amending the description of Wareham Village I (WVI) with the following descriptions:

Beginning at the NORTHEASTERLY corner of Lot 1088 and running EASTERLY along the Northern lot line of Lot 1088 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Maps 61 and 132 to the Western side of Wankinco River;

Thence NORTHEASTERLY along the Western side of the Wankinco River to the Southern Lot line of Lot 1008C as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 132;

Thence EASTERLY to the Southeastern corner of Lot 1008C as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 132;

Thence NORTHERLY along the eastern lot line of 1008C, across to the Centerline ELM Street as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 132;

Thence EASTERLY along the Centerline of Elm Street to the Center of the intersection with Route 28/Cranberry Highway (Lot 1005A) as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 132;

Thence WESTERLY along the Centerline of Route 28 / Cranberry Highway to the Center of the intersection with Tihonet Road (Lot 1000A) as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 132;

Thence SOUTHERLY along the Centerline of Tihonet Road to the Center of the intersection with Elm Street (Lot 1000B) as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 132;

Thence SOUTHERLY crossing Elm Street to the West side of the Railroad Right of Way (Lot 1210) as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 61;

Thence SOUTHERLY along the Western side of the Railroad Right of Way to the Northwestern corner of Lot 1088, more or less to the point of beginning.

EXPLANATION: This expansion of Wareham of Village acts to enlarge the Downtown Village District by encompassing the remainder of Main Street to the Town Green, thence East to Tremont Nail on Elm Street and continuing along Elm to Cranberry Highway. This article rezones the area designated to WVI

from Strip Commercial and MR-30. The Rezoning includes the Town owned Tremont Nail Factory Complex which is currently zoned Strip Commercial.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Anthi Frangiadis

I move to amend the Wareham zoning map dated April 26, 2004, by rezoning from Strip Commercial and MR30 to the Wareham Village One (WVI) the following described land as written in the warrant.

The Planning Board recommends favorable action on Article 13, as it rezones the Tremont Nail Complex to a village district and removes it from the Strip Commercial District. The Planning Board held public hearings on all zoning articles on April 4th, and we continued that hearing until April 11th. The Planning Board voted favorable Action on Article 18, and that vote was 4-0-0.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: The Planning Board will make the motion.

ARTICLE: 14

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Wareham Zoning Map, dated April 26, 2004, by amending the description of the Institutional District as follows:

Description of Proposed Institutional District

Beginning at the intersection of the existing Institutional zoning district with the Centerline of Cedar Street; said intersection being situated 200 feet southwesterly of the Centerline of Main Street; and running SOUTHWESTERLY by the Centerline of Cedar Street to the southeasterly corner of Lot 1044 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 47; it being land now or formerly of Marvin D. Spinner;

Thence SOUTHEASTERLY in the easterly line of land of Tobey Hospital a distance of 350 feet more or less to the southerly line of land of Tobey Hospital;

Thence SOUTHWESTERLY in the southerly line of land of Tobey Hospital and the extension thereof to the Centerline of Church Avenue;

Thence SOUTHEASTERLY in the Centerline of Church Avenue to the Centerline of Driftwood Lane (formerly First Street);

Thence SOUTHWESTERLY in the Centerline of Driftwood Lane and the extension thereof to Broad Marsh River;

Thence WESTERLY, NORTHERLY AND WESTERLY by Broad Marsh River a distance of 5780 feet more or less to the southeasterly corner of lot 1006 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 48; it being land now or formerly of The Donamon Co., Inc.;

Thence NORTHERLY, SOUTHEASTERLY AND NORTHEASTERLY in line of said Lot 1006 to the southeasterly corner of Lot L-21 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 48;

Thence NORTHERLY in line of said Lots L-21, L-22, L-23, L-24, L-25, L-26, and L-27 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 48, a distance of 469.92 feet, more or less to the Centerline of Marion Road;

Thence NORTHEASTERLY in the Centerline of Marion Road a distance of 1435 feet more or less to Lot 1010 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 47; it being land now or formerly of the Town of Wareham;

Thence SOUTHEASTERLY in line of said Lot 1010 and Lot 1009 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 47 and the extension thereof a distance of 290 feet more or less to the Centerline of Kennedy Lane;

Thence NORTHEASTERLY in the Centerline of Kennedy Lane to the Centerline of Church Avenue;

Thence SOUTHEASTERLY in the Centerline of Church Avenue a distance of 1450 feet more or less to a point opposite the northwesterly extension of Lot 1041 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 47; it being land now or formerly of Tobey Hospital;

Thence NORTHEASTERLY across Church Avenue in line of said Lot 1041 to the southwesterly line of Lot 1039 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 47; it being land now or formerly of Karen I. Cascone;

Thence SOUTHEASTERLY in line of said Lot 1039 and Lot 1040 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 47; it being land now or formerly of Deolinda Souza Life estate and

NORTHEASTERLY by said Lot 1040 and the extension thereof to the Centerline of High Street;

Thence NORTHWESTERLY in the Centerline of High Street to the northwest corner of Lot 1118 as shown on Wareham Assessors' Map 47; it being land now or formerly of Tobey Hospital;

Thence EASTERLY, SOUTHERLY AND EASTERLY in line of said corner being the northwesterly corner of the current Institutional zoning district; said corner being southwesterly a distance of 200 feet from the southwesterly sideline of Main Street;

Thence SOUTHEASTERLY in the southwesterly line of the current Institutional Zoning District by a line running parallel to and 200 feet distant southwesterly from the southwesterly sideline of Main Street a distance of 1100 feet, or more or less to the point of beginning.

EXPLANATION:

This expansion of the Institutional District encompasses Tobey Hospital property, Church Avenue and Town-owned property on Marion Road. These properties belong in an Institutional District, rather than a Residential District in order to facilitate any further expansion of Town and Hospital buildings.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Zoning By-Law Rewrite Committee

MOTION: Anthi Frangiadis

I move to amend the Wareham zoning map, dated April 26, 2004, by rezoning from MR30 and R30 to the Institutional District (INS) the following described land as written in the warrant.

EXPLANATION:

This article rezones the area comprising of the Municipal Complex, School Complex and Tobey Hospital Complex. Currently the Institutional District does not encompass the hospital complex.

The Planning Board recommends favorable action on Article 14, as it allows our Institutional entities to develop as a by-right use that would not require a special permit process, only a Site Plan Review Process. This is an expansion of an existing district and looking to allow for the hospital, as well as the school department, as well as the municipal complex to prosper or develop in our proposed new institutional district. The Planning Board voted 4-0-0, favorable action.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: The Planning Board will make the motion.

ARTICLE: 15

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Wareham Zoning By-laws by amending Section 620, Table of Dimensional Regulations as follows:

620 Table of Dimensional Regulations

Minimum and maximum lot and building dimensions shall be as specified in the following tables, subject to the further provisions of this Article.

621 Residential Districts

	R-130	R-60	R-43	R-30	MR-30
Minimum Lot Area (square feet)					
1-family dwelling	130,000	60,000	43,000	30,000	30,000
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	45,000	45,000
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA	a	30,000
Non-residential use	130,000	60,000	43,000	30,000	30,000
Minimum Frontage (feet)					
1-family dwelling	200	180	180	150	150
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	200	200
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA		250
Non-residential use	200	180	180	150	150
Minimum Frontage Setback (feet)					
1-family dwelling	100	60	40	20	20
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	20	20
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA		30
Non-residential use	20	20	20	20	20
Minimum Side/Rear Setback (feet)					
1-family dwelling	30	20	20	10	10
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	10	10
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA		20
Non-residential use	10	10	10	10	10
Maximum Height (feet)					
1-family dwelling	35	35	35	35	35
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	35	35
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA		35
Non-residential use	35	35	35	35	35
Maximum Building Coverage (%)					
1-family dwelling	NR	NR	NR	25	25
2-family dwelling	NR	NR	NR	NR	25
Other residential use	NR	NR	NR		
Non-residential use	NR	NR	NR	NR	
Maximum Impervious Surface (%)					
1-family dwelling	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR
2-family dwelling	NA	NA	NA	NR	NR
Other residential use	NA	NA	NA		NR
Non-residential use	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR

NA = Use not allowed, NR = No regulation

a In R-30 District, multiple family is only permitted as a Residential Cluster Development (See Article 8)

622 Village Districts

	OV1	OV2	WV1	WV2
Minimum Lot Area (square feet)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	5,000	10,000	7,500	15,000
<u>Other Residential use:</u>				
First dwelling unit:	5,000	10,000	10,000a	15,000
Each additional unit	1,000	4,000	2,000b,c	2,000
Bed & Breakfast				
First unit:	5,000a	10,000	10,000a	10,000
Each additional unit	2,000	4,000	2,000b,c	4,000
Non-residential uses	5,000	15,000	5,000	15,000
Minimum Frontage (feet)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	50	50	75	75
Other residential use	50	50	75	75
Non-residential use	50	50	75	75
Minimum Front Setback (feet)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	d	d	d	d
Other residential use	d	d	d	d
Nonresidential use	d	d	d	d
Minimum Side/Rear Setback (feet)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	10	10	10	10
Other residential use	10	10	10	10
Non-residential use	10	10	10	10
Maximum Height (feet)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	35	35	40	35
Other residential use	35	35	40	35
Non-residential use	35	35	40	35
Maximum Building Coverage (%)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	30	20	30	20
Other residential use	30	NR	30	20
Nonresidential use	30	NR	30	20
Maximum Impervious Surface (%)				
1-family or 2-family dwelling	70	50	70	50
Other residential use	70	50	70	50
Non-residential use	70	50	70	50

NA = Use not allowed, NR = No regulations

a. 2,000 square feet if in an existing structure.

b. 2,000 square feet for each additional unit up to 40 units and 7,500 square feet for each unit beyond 40.

c. 1,000 square feet if in an existing structure.

d. The front setbacks in Village Districts shall be the average of the setbacks of five (5) residential structures on either side of the subject property.

623 Commercial Districts

	CS	CG	CN
Minimum Lot Area (square feet)			
1-family dwelling	30,000		
2-family dwelling	45,000		
Other Residential use	30,000		
Non-residential use	30,000a		
Minimum Frontage (feet)			
1-family dwelling	150		
2-family dwelling	200		
Other Residential use	250		
Non-residential use	150		
Minimum Front Setback (feet)			
1-family dwelling	20		
2-family dwelling	20		
Other Residential use	30		
Non-residential use	20b		
Minimum Side/Rear Setback (feet)			
1-family dwelling	10		
2-family dwelling	10		
Other Residential use	20		
Non-residential use	10		
Maximum Height (feet)			
1-family dwelling	40		
2-family dwelling	40		
Other Residential use	40		
Nonresidential use	40		
Maximum Building Coverage (%)			
1-family dwelling	40		
2-family dwelling	40		
Other Residential use	40		
Non-residential use	40		
Maximum Impervious Surface (%)			
1-family dwelling	65		
2-family dwelling	65		
Other Residential use	65		
Non-residential use	65		
Distance from Residential (feet)			
1-family dwelling	40		
2-family dwelling	40		
Other Residential use	40		
Non-residential use	40		

NA= Use not allowed, NR = No regulation

a. For a motel, one acre plus 3,000 square feet for each additional unit in excess of 12.

b. For a motel, 50 feet.

624 Other Districts

	CR	MAR	INST	IND	BDOD
Minimum Lot Area (square feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	30,000	30,000	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	45,000	45,000	NA	NA
Other Residential use	NA	NA	30,000	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	87,120
Minimum Frontage (feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	150	150	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	200	150	NA	NA
Other Residential use	NA	NA	150	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	50	150	100	150	100
Minimum Front Setback (feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	20	20	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	20	20	NA	NA
Other Residential use	NA	NA	20	NA	NA
Nonresidential use	10	20	20	20	25
Minimum Side/Rear Setback (feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	10	10	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	10	10	NA	NA
Other Residential use	NA	NA	10	NA	NA
Non-residential use	10	10	20	10	10
Maximum Height (feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	35	30	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	35	30	NA	NA
Other Residential use	NA	NA	30	NA	NA
Non-residential use	60	45	NR	50	40b
Maximum Building Coverage (%)					
1-family dwelling	NA	45	30	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	45	30	NA	NA
Other Residential use	NA	NA	30	NA	NA
Non-residential use	NR	45	NR	50	25c
Maximum Impervious Surface (%)					
1-family dwelling	NA	60	60	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	60	60	NA	NA
Other Residential use	NA	NA	60	NA	NA
Non-residential use	NR	60	60	70	65
Distance from Residential (feet)					
1-family dwelling	NA	50	NR	NA	NA
2-family dwelling	NA	50	NR	NA	NA
Other Residential use	NA	NA	NR	NA	NA
Non-residential use	NR	50	NR	50	NR

a. For hotel, motel, or conference center, the minimum lot area shall be 30,000 square feet plus 1,000 square feet per guest unit if connected to the municipal sewerage system, or 30,000 square feet plus 6,000 square feet per guest unit if not connected to the municipal sewerage system.

b. The maximum height shall be the greater of 40 feet or three stories (exclusive of rooftop mechanical equipment).

c. The maximum allowed floor area ratio (FAR) shall be 0.75.

NA = Use not allowed, NR = no regulation

625 Accessory Buildings

	Residential Districts	Village Districts	Commercial Districts	CR	MAR	INST	IND	BDOD
Setback								
Front	a	a	a	a	a	b	b	
Side	10	10	10	10	20	10	20	(See note c)
Rear	15	15	15	15	20	15	20	(See note c)
Height	20	20	30	30	30	30	30	(See note c)

Front setbacks of accessory buildings shall be equal to or greater than the principle building front setback for the respective district. Accessory buildings in Industrial District shall be located to the rear of the principle building. Accessory buildings in the Business Development Overlay District shall be subject to the same setback and height requirements as for principle buildings in the district, as specified in Section 624.

EXPLANATION:

These proposed Dimensional Tables have been studied over the winter months with much time allocated to the final product. The uses in "BOLD TYPE" indicate where a change has been made. As you will see in the Wareham Village II column (WVII), this new District has been "bolded" in its entirety, as has the "Accessory Buildings". This particular table was voted to go for "further study" at the October 2004 Town Meeting and this is the result of that study by the Zoning Rewrite Committee. This article, further studied from Fall Town Meeting 2004, incorporates density and dimensional regulation changes as shown in the tables.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Zoning By-Law Rewrite Committee

MOTION: Anthi Frangiadis

I move to amend the Wareham Zoning By-Laws by amending Section 620, Table of Dimensional Regulations as written in the warrant.

The Planning Board recommends favorable action on Article 15 as it modifies residential. Setbacks, creates density and dimensional regulations for WVII, and further refines Accessory building density and dimensional regulations. The Planning Board held public Hearings on all of the zoning articles on April 4th and we continued that hearing until April 11th. The Planning Board voted favorable action on Article 18, and that vote was 4-0-0.

AMENDED MOTION: John Donahue

I move to amend the Wareham Zoning Bylaws by amending Sections 620, 621, 622, and 625

VOTE ON AMENDED MOTION: MAJORITY – UNFAVORABLE ACTION – AMENDMENT LOST

VOTE ON MAIN MOTION: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: The Planning Board will make the motion.

ARTICLE: 16

321 Provisions for Tables of Uses and Use Definitions
No land, structure or building shall be used except for the purposes permitted in the district as set forth in this Section unless otherwise permitted in this Bylaw. The words used to describe each principal and accessory use contained in Section 350 are intended to be definitions of such uses.

In the following table, the use regulations for each use and district are designated by the following abbreviations:

- Y The use is allowed by right in the district.
- SPP The use is allowed by Special Permit from the Planning Board.
- SPZ The use is allowed by Special Permit from the Board of Appeals.
- N The use is prohibited in the district.
- * The use is subject to special conditions in certain districts (See Section 390).
- ‡ Residential subdivisions on 30 acres or greater are subject to Site Plan Review – Special Permit (Article 15).

<u>PRINCIPAL USE:</u>	<u>R130</u>	<u>R60</u>	<u>R43</u>	<u>R30</u>	<u>MR30</u>	<u>WV1</u>	<u>WV2</u>	<u>OV1</u>	<u>OV2</u>	<u>CS</u>	<u>CG</u>	<u>CN</u>	<u>CNF</u>	<u>MAR</u>	<u>INS</u>	<u>IND</u>
<u>AGRICULTURAL AND RURAL USES</u>																
Agricultural uses upon tracts less than 5 acres:	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	—	—	Y	Y	N	N
Agricultural uses upon tracts of 5 acres or more:	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	—	—	Y	Y	Y	Y
Cider mill, ice house, temporary sawmill	N	N	N	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	N	N	Y	—	—	N	N	N	N
Horticulture on less than 5 acres	N	SPZ	N	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	N	N	Y	—	—	N	N	N	N
<u>ANIMAL-RELATED USES</u>																
Animal kennels	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	N	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	—	—	SPZ	SPZ	N	N
Riding stable	SPZ	SPZ	N	SPZ	N	SPZ	N	N	N	Y	—	—	SPZ	N	N	N
Piggeries, fur farms	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	—	—	N	N	N	N
Veterinary hospital	N	N	N	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	N	N	Y	—	—	N	N	SPZ	N
<u>RECREATIONAL USES</u>																
Campground	N	SPZ	N	N	N	SPZ	N	N	N	Y	—	—	N	N	N	N
Golf course or golf club	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	N	SPZ	N	N	N	Y	—	—	Y	N	N	N
Non-profit recreational	SPZ	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	—	—	Y	Y	N	N
Health or athletic facility	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	—	—	Y	N	N	Y
Tennis club	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	N	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	Y	—	—	Y	N	N	Y
Youth camp	SPZ	N	N	SPZ	N	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	Y	—	—	N	N	N	N
<u>RESIDENTIAL USES</u>																
1-family detached dwelling	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	—	—	N	Y†	Y†	N
2-family dwelling	N	N	N	Y*†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	SPZ	—	—	N	Y†	Y†	N
3 to 4 family dwelling in existing structure	N	N	N	Y*†	SPP	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	—	—	N	N	Y†	N
3 to 4 family dwelling in new structures	N	N	N	Y*†	SPP	SPZ	N	N	N	SPZ	—	—	N	N	Y†	N
5+ family dwelling in existing structures	N	N	N	Y*†	SPP	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	—	—	N	N	Y†	N
5+ dwelling in new structures	N	N	N	Y*†	SPP	SPZ	N	N	N	SPZ	—	—	N	N	Y†	N
Apartments in mixed-use building	Y	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	Y†	—	—	N	Y†	Y†	N
Manufactured home park	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	—	—	N	N	N	N

<u>PRINCIPAL USE:</u>	<u>R130</u>	<u>R60</u>	<u>R43</u>	<u>R30</u>	<u>MR30</u>	<u>WV1</u>	<u>WV2</u>	<u>OV1</u>	<u>OV2</u>	<u>CS</u>	<u>CG</u>	<u>CN</u>	<u>CNF</u>	<u>MAR</u>	<u>INS</u>	<u>IND</u>
Residential Cluster Development																
SPP	SPP	SPP	SPP	SPP	SPP	SPP	SPP	SPP	SPP	SPP			SPP	SPP		N
Seasonal conversion	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ			SPZ	SPZ	N	N
<u>EDUCATIONAL AND INSTITUTIONAL USES</u>																
Municipal use	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			N	Y	Y	Y
Hospital, hospital connected facilities																
Nursing home, intermediate care center, day care center	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	N	Y	Y			N	N	Y	Y
Educational use, non-exempt	SPZ	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			N	Y	Y	Y
Educational use, exempt	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y	Y	Y
Oceanographic and engineering research	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N			N	Y	N	Y
Membership club																
Religious use	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y	Y	Y
Other places of assembly	N	N	N	N	SPZ	SPZ	N	SPZ	N	Y			N	N	N	N
Cemetery	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	N	N	SPZ			N	N	N	N
<u>COMMERCIAL USES</u>																
Banks	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			N	N	N	Y
Offices	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			N	N	Y	Y
Retail businesses	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			N	N	N	N
Service establishments not involving manufacture on premises																
Motor vehicle service	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N			N	N	N	N
Motor vehicle sales	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	SPZ			N	N	N	Y
Filling stations for gasoline, diesel fuel, and liquid propane	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	SPZ			N	N	N	N
Dry cleaning/Laundry	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N			N	N	N	N
Conference center	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N			N	N	N	N
Motel, hotel	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y			Y	N	N	Y
Bed & breakfast	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y			Y	N	N	N
Guest house	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			N	N	N	N
Neighborhood grocery store																
Wholesale business	SPZ	SPZ	N	SPZ	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y			N	N	N	N
Restaurants	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			N	N	N	Y
Drive-in establishment																
Commercial rec. facilities	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			N	N	N	Y

<u>PRINCIPAL USE:</u>	<u>R130</u>	<u>R60</u>	<u>R43</u>	<u>R30</u>	<u>MR30</u>	<u>WV1</u>	<u>WV2</u>	<u>OV1</u>	<u>OV2</u>	<u>CS</u>	<u>CG</u>	<u>CN</u>	<u>CNF</u>	<u>MAR</u>	<u>INS</u>	<u>IND</u>
Other places of amusement																
Adult use	N	N	N	N	N	SPZ	N	SPZ	N	Y	—	—	N	N	N	N
<u>MARINE USES</u>																
Marinas	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	—	—	N	Y	N	Y
Retail sale of marine equipment and supplies (Not including fish products or food)	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	—	—	N	Y	N	Y
<u>UTILITY</u>																
Public utility	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	Y	N	N	—	—	N	N	N	Y
Structures for public utility use not including repair stations or outside storage of supplies	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	Y	N	Y	—	—	N	N	N	Y
Wireless communication facility, not exceeding 40 feet in height	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	—	—	Y	Y	Y	Y
Wireless communication, facility exceeding 40 feet in height	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	—	—	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ
<u>INDUSTRIAL USES</u>																
Manufacturing of products produced on premises the major portion of which are sold on premises from producer to consumer	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SPZ	—	—	N	N	N	Y
Light manufacturing	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	—	—	N	N	N	Y
Manufacture of marine vessels	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N	—	—	N	Y	N	Y
Industrial (except earth removal)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SPZ	—	—	N	N	N	Y
Gravel, loam, sand, stone, or earth removal	N*	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	N	N	SPZ	—	—	N	N	N	SPZ
Fish processing plants	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SPZ	—	—	N	N	N	N
Storage facilities	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	—	—	N	N	N	N
Junkyards and salvage yards	N	N	N	N	SPZ	N	N	N	N	SPZ	—	—	N	N	N	N
Hazardous waste facility	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	—	—	N	N	N	N
Solid waste facility	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	—	—	N	N	N	N
<u>TRANSPORTATION USES</u>																
Aviation field	N	SPZ	N	SPZ	N	N	N	N	N	N	—	—	N	N	N	SPZ
Public service or other passenger stations	N	N	N	SPZ	N	N	N	N	N	Y	—	—	N	N	N	Y
Trucking and transportation terminals	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	—	—	N	N	N	SPZ

ACCESSORY USE: R130 R60 R43 R30 MR30 WV1 WV2 OV1 OV2 CS CG CN CNE MAR INS IND

**330 Accessory Use Regulations
331 General Requirement**

Any structure or use which is customarily associated with and incidental to a permitted principal use shall be allowed on the same lot or premises as the principal use, except as prohibited or regulated by Section 340, Table of Accessory Use Regulations, provided that such structure or use contributes to the comfort, convenience or necessity of occupants of the principal building served, and provided that it shall not be detrimental to the neighborhood. Any accessory structure or use shall be subordinate in area, extent, and purpose to the principal building or use served. Table of Accessory Use Regulations

AGRICULTURAL AND RURAL USES

Farm stand or roadside-stand

N Y N Y N N N N N N N N N N N Y

RECREATIONAL USES

Food and beverage services and accessory uses related to permitted recreational activities

N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N Y

Food and beverage services and accessory uses related to permitted motels, hotels, and conference centers

N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N Y

RESIDENTIAL USES

Accessory apartment

SPZ Y N Y Y* Y Y Y* N N N N N N N N

Home occupation

SPZ* Y* Y Y* Y* Y Y Y* N N N N N N N N

Home office of profession or trade conducted by a resident of the premises

SPZ Y N Y Y Y Y* N N N N N N N N

Taking in boarders or lodgers

SPZ Y N Y Y Y Y* N N N N N N N N

EDUCATIONAL AND INSTITUTIONAL USES

Accessory uses for scientific research, scientific development, or related production activities

SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ

COMMERCIAL USES

Outdoor advertising

N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N Y

MARINE USES

Filling stations for marine vessels

N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N

Marine-connected uses

N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N

UTILITIES

Direct antenna 5 feet or more in diameter

SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ SPZ

Direct broadcast antenna under 5 feet or more in diameter

Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y

Wireless communications facility enclosed

N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N Y

Wireless communications facility, attached to existing structure not exceeding 40 feet in height

N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N Y

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Zoning By-Law Rewrite Committee

MOTION: Anthi Frangiadis

I move to amend the Wareham Zoning Bylaws by amending the table of Use Regulations as written in the Warrant with the following three revisions:

- Wareham Village One - Commercial Uses
Banks - yes
- Wareham Village Two - Commercial Uses
Banks - no
- Industrial District Commercial Uses - Retail
Businesses - Special Permit Zoning Board of Appeals

The Planning Board recommends favorable action on Article 16. The Planning Board held public hearings on all of the zoning articles on April 4th, and we continued that hearing until April 11th. The Planning Board voted favorable action on Article 16, and that vote was 3-1-0. The tables that you have are bolded changes, on the screen they are bolded and highlighted. Under Commercial uses, which is on page S14 of the warrant, for banks I Wareham Village One, banks are allowed now. So that should be a yes, and in Wareham Village Two that would be no. That was a clerical error. The third revision under the Industrial District, which is the district on the far right, under retail business, it is printed in the warrant as no. It is currently in our zoning as yes, and it is being proposed as a special permit in this article by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0) (w/revisions)

The Finance Committee Voted: The Planning Board will make the motion.

ARTICLE: 17

To see if the Town will amend its Zoning By-Law by amending Article 3 "USE REGULATIONS" at "MULTIPLE PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES" by deleting Section 362 and modifying Section 361, to read "More than one principle use and/or structure may be established in non-residential districts".

EXPLANATION:

This is a housekeeping measure designed to clear up any confusion with the number of buildings allowed. This makes certain there is no confusion over the fact that more than one principle building may be located in a non-residential zone.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Zoning By-Law Rewrite Committee

MOTION: Anthi Frangiadis

I move to amend the Wareham Zoning Bylaw by amending Article 3 "Use Regulations" at "Multiple Principal Uses and Structures" as written in the warrant.

EXPLANATION: This amendment allows multiple buildings and mixed use to occur on lots in Non-residential districts.

The Planning Board recommends Favorable Action on Article 17, as it alleviates the need to apply for a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals for multiple buildings and a mix of uses. A project such as this would require a site plan review. Projects that we have in town, existing projects such as the Wareham Plaza, the Cranberry Plaza, those mostly are multiple uses on one lot even though there are various buildings. The current applicant of the former NStar facility is currently seeking a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals to allow for multiple buildings and multiple uses on a lot. The Planning Board voted 4-0-0.

VOTE: MODERATOR DECLARES 2/3 MAJORITY - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: The Planning Board will make the motion.

ARTICLE: 18

To see if the Town will vote to amend its Zoning Bylaw as follows:

- A. Under Article 2, delete paragraph 211.5 (c) and replace it with the following:
211.5 (c) Institutional (INS): The Institutional district is intended to promote hospital uses, related health services (including offices of health practitioners), government offices and facilities, and educational uses.

EXPLANATION: This further refines the language associated with our Institutional District.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of the Zoning By-Law Rewrite Committee

MOTION: Anthi Frangiadis

I move the Town amend its Zoning Bylaw by deleting and replacing paragraph 211.5C as written in the warrant. This paragraph rewrites the description of the Institutional District that we discussed earlier. The Institutional District is intended to promote hospital uses, related health services, including offices of health practitioners. Office of Health Practitioners did not exist twenty years ago, they were doctor's offices, now there are more uses than we know what to do

with right now, so we are modernizing our description of the Institutional District. Also to allow government offices facilities and educational use. The Planning Board recommends favorable action on Article 18. The Planning Board held public hearings on all of the zoning articles on April 4th, and we continued that hearing until April 11th. The Planning Board voted favorable action on Article 18, and that vote was 4-0-0.

AMENDED MOTION: Christian Consoletti

I move to amend Article 18 to insert before government offices the word "town."

VOTE ON AMENDED MOTION: MAJORITY – UNFAVORABLE ACTION – MOTION LOST

VOTE ON MAIN MOTION: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)
The Finance Committee Voted: The Planning Board will make the motion.

ARTICLE: 19

To see if the Town of Wareham will vote to amend its Zoning Bylaw, Article 2, Zoning Districts and related articles, by adding the Tihonet Business Development Overlay District as follows, or take any other action relative thereto:

1. Amend Article 2, Zoning Districts, Section 212 Overlay Districts, by adding a new Section 212.5 as follows: Tihonet Business Development Overlay District (TBDOD) The Tihonet Business Development Overlay District is intended to create office/R&D development opportunities in a campus-like environment using the existing agricultural uses and natural landscape as amenities for the businesses located in the office buildings.

2. Amend Article 2, Zoning Districts, Section 220 Zoning Map to add a new Section 226 and to amend the Zoning Map as follows:
Tihonet Business Development Overlay District.
The Tihonet Business Development Overlay District includes all areas designated in Section 460 of the By-Law.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Mr. Heaney

I move no action on this article.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: No Action (5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: No Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 20

To see if the Town will vote to amend its Zoning Map by adding the following Tihonet Business Development Overlay District:

METES AND BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

A parcel of land situated in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, County of Plymouth, Town of Wareham, and shown as Tihonet Business Development Overlay District on a plan entitled "Proposed Zoning Map Tihonet Business Development Overlay District, Scale: 1" = 400', dated March 11, 2005 prepared by Beals and Thomas, Inc., including Lots 1003, 1004 and 1012 in their entirety, and a portion of Lot 1002 on Assessors' Map 107, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Said parcel to be rezoned to Tihonet Business Development Overlay District: Beginning at the most southeasterly corner of said area on the northerly sideline of Route 25 and the westerly sideline of Tihonet Road, thence running;

Westerly and Northwesterly 2,470 feet more or less by the northerly sideline of Route 25, to a point, thence running;

Easterly 750 feet more or less to a point on an irrigation canal, thence running;

Northerly and Easterly 2,420 feet more or less along the irrigation canal to the westerly sideline of Farm to Market Road, thence turning and running;

Southerly 2,880 feet more or less to the point of beginning, said last two courses being bounded in part by the westerly sidelines of Farm to Market Road and Tihonet Road Containing 75.0 Acres more or less.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Ms. Rumney

I move no action on this article.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS – FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: No Action (5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: No Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 21

To see if the Town will vote to amend its Zoning Bylaw, Article 4 Overlay Districts, and related articles, by adding the Tihonet Business Development Overlay District as follows, or take any other action relative thereto:

1. Amend Article 4 Overlay Districts by adding a new Section 460 as follows:

460. TIHONET BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY DISTRICT

A. Intent and Objectives:

To encourage business development within the Town that will create sustainable economic development, create diversified year-round, sustainable employment opportunities, preserve compatible active agricultural operations and working landscapes that are part of the Town's heritage, and economic base, and promote business and related commercial activities that are compatible with the cultural, environmental and economic goals of the Town.

The Tihonet Business Development Overlay District is intended to create office/R&D development opportunities in a campus-like environment using the existing agricultural uses and natural landscapes as amenities for the businesses located in the office parks.

Installation of water and street lighting and maintenance of lighting shall be at the owner's expense.

B. Underlying Zoning District

Except as set forth in the following paragraph, the Tihonet Business Development Overlay District (TBDOD) shall overlay but not supersede other zoning districts in which any lot so zoned shall lie. A landowner whose land lies within a TBDOD shall not be precluded thereby from (a) electing not to use his land for a TBDOD Allowed Use or a TBDOD Special Permit use and (b) electing instead to use his land for an Allowed Use or a Special Permit use in the underlying Zoning District, in which all of the dimensional, intensity, and other requirements of the Underlying Zoning District shall apply.

If a landowner elects to use his land for a TBDOD Allowed Use or a TBDOD Special Permit use, then when the standards set forth in the TBDOD conflict with otherwise applicable standards of the underlying or overlaying Zoning District or with other regulations of this By-Law, the standards and regulations of the TBDOD always govern. Notwithstanding any other provisions of the Zoning Bylaw to the contrary, the provisions of this Section 460 supersede any requirements of the Zoning Bylaw which would otherwise impose additional or more stringent requirements on the TBDOD than those imposed by this Section 460 or Section 460A.

C. General Standards:

Any petition for a TBDOD Site Plan Review shall be governed by Section 460A.

D. Allowed Uses:

The following uses shall be allowed as a matter of right with TBDOD Site Plan Review pursuant to Section 460A:

- (1) Business, professional, medical and administrative offices, research and development laboratories and facilities and other high technology and similar uses, provided any use, which produces or handles materials in a manner, which will be detrimental to the health of occupants or the public will not be permitted. Evidence of the safety of said use or handling and disposition of said materials based on nationally recognized standards or sources may be required by the Building Inspector before issuance of a Building Permit.
- (2) Light manufacturing, processing and assembling provided such uses are not offensive, objectionable or injurious to the abutting residential areas because of excessive noise, vibration, smoke, fumes, odors or other obnoxious features.
- (3) Health Clubs.
- (4) Retail and convenience uses accessory to the above allowed uses, established primarily for the convenience of employees within this District including but not limited to branch bank with drive-through, dry cleaning/laundry pick up and delivery, restaurant, farm stands and convenience mart, but excluding service stations, auto sales and repair, or sales of petroleum products.
- (5) Child care center accessory to the above allowed uses as a convenience to employees within this District, except to the extent exempt under Chapter 40A, Section 3.
- (6) Agriculture, horticulture, viticulture or floriculture, except to the extent exempt under Chapter 40A, Section 3.

E. Special Permit Uses

The following uses shall require a Special Permit from the Planning Board in addition to a TBDOD Site Plan Review.

- (1) A public transportation center intended to provide a local and regional facility to promote the use of alternative means of transportation.
- (2) Hotel, motel, conference center and other function facilities.
- (3) Long-term care nursing home, rehabilitative and assisted living facilities, hospitals or other health care facilities.
- (4) Restaurant with drive-through.
- (5) Uses accessory to the above special permit uses.

F. Prohibited Uses:

- (1) Active commercial, recreational or amusement uses except as may be accessory to the allowed or special permit uses.
- (2) Retail sales except as may be accessory to the above allowed or special permit uses.
- (3) Wholesale sales.
- (4) Heavy industrial or manufacturing.
- (5) Service stations, auto sales and repair, or sales of petroleum products.
- (6) Junkyards, salvage yards, contractor yards, dumps, and landfills including landscape/asphalt facilities, medical waste disposal facilities, and hazardous waste facilities and recycling operations.
- (7) Adult uses as defined in Article IX.
- (8) Rendering plants and slaughterhouses.
- (9) Cemeteries and crematories.
- (10) Overnight campgrounds and R/V facilities.
- (11) Commercial warehouses, storage facilities or outdoor, mobile or containerized storage.
- (12) Trucking terminal.

G. Dimensional Requirements

TIHONET BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OVERLAY DISTRICT

<u>Area</u>	2 acres
<u>Frontage</u>	100
<u>Depth</u>	150
<u>Setbacks</u>	
Front	25
Side/Rear	10
<u>Maximum % Coverage</u>	
Building	25
Lot Coverage	65
Height	See 17-1
<u>Maximum allowed FAR</u>	75

- 17-1 Maximum height shall be greater of 40 feet or three stories (exclusive of rooftop mechanical equipment).
- 17-2 The Planning Board may modify or waive any Density and Dimensional regulations, Parking Regulations, and Landscaping requirements to the extent it deems appropriate under the TBDOD Site Plan Review, provided it finds that it is impractical to meet the standards and regulations and that such modifications are appropriate by reason of the proposed uses, or that such waiver or modifications are justified upon demonstration that the proposed design is of high standards and that any departures from the regulations and requirements will not violate the intent of the Zoning Bylaw.

H. Parking Requirements: Parking requirements in the TBDOD shall be governed by Article 9 of the Bylaw.

I. Landscaping Requirements: Landscaping requirements in the TBDOD shall be governed by Article 10 of the Bylaw.

J. Signs:

a. General Provisions

- i) Signs shall relate to the premises on which they are located and shall only identify the occupancy of such premises or advertise the articles and services available within said premises.
- ii) In addition to the signage allowed in sections B through E below, each lot may have 2 non-illuminated signs, not to exceed 8 square feet per sign, and 1 other non-illuminated sign per building, not to exceed 8 square feet per sign, for tenant rosters.

b. Building Signs

- i) No sign shall have a signboard area (or display area if no signboard) exceeding the dimensions allowed, and included in any such area measurements is any space between display elements.
- ii) Building signs are allowed up to 10% of the aggregate square footage of the front wall area. These signs may be any of the following: wall, projecting, window and awning.
- iii) The total signage allowed may include a single sign, or a series of signs representing individual businesses or any combination thereof. Such signs may be placed on any wall, but in no case shall the total of all building signs exceed 10% of the front wall square footage.
- iv) The top edge of the building signs shall not be higher than the roof ridge of the building, or the highest point of the roof if no ridgepole, and no higher than the top edge of a flat roof. No such sign shall exceed the outline of the face of the building or roofline from which it is reviewed.
- v) A building sign shall be against the wall of the building projecting no more than 12 inches from the building surface.

c. Freestanding Signs

- i) Not withstanding anything referenced in Section J.a.(i) to the contrary, one freestanding sign, identifying buildings and their tenants, is permitted at the entrance of any commercial area. In addition, one (1) other freestanding sign is permitted on each lot.
- ii) A freestanding sign shall not contain more than 100 square feet in signboard area, shall not exceed 15 feet in height, and shall not be located closer than 5 feet to any lot line or block of line of sight for pedestrians and traffic. The top edge of any such freestanding sign shall be no higher than 15 feet vertical measured above the average level of the ground between the supports of each sign.

d. Directory Signs

Signs of no greater than 8 square feet directing traffic flow, entrances to buildings, parking areas and exits, and the like may be allowed by the Building Inspector.

e. Temporary Signs

- i) Contractors and developers. For each construction or development project, there may be issued a temporary permit for one (1) freestanding sign not to exceed 32 square feet in signboard area, setting forth facts and names pertinent to the subject. Such signs shall be removed forthwith when the project is completed.
- ii) Sale or rent. Sale or rent signs for a lot or business are allowed.

f. Sign Illumination

- i) Signs may be illuminated only in the following manner:
 - i.i Externally illuminated, or
 - i.ii. Illumination with a wall-mounted backlit lettered sign.
- ii) No sign shall be intermittently illuminated. Traveling lights, animated or flashing lights, or exposed neon-type signs shall not be permitted.

Accepted Overlays:

The Tihonet Business Development Overlay District encompasses:

METES AND BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

A parcel of land situated in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, County of Plymouth, Town of Wareham, and shown as Tihonet Business Development Overlay District on a plan entitled "Proposed Zoning Map Tihonet Business Development Overlay District, Scale: 1" = 400', dated March 11, 2005 prepared by Beals and Thomas, Inc. including Lots 1003, 1004 and 1012 in their entirety, and a portion of Lot 1002 on Assessors' Map 107, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Said parcel to be rezoned to Tihonet Business Development Overlay District:

331 General Requirement

Beginning at the most southeasterly corner of said area on the northerly sideline of Route 25 and the westerly sideline of Tihonet Road, thence running;

Westerly and;

Northwesterly 2,470 feet more or less by the northerly sideline of Route 25, to a point, thence running;

Easterly 750 feet more or less to a point on an irrigation canal, thence running;

Northerly and Easterly 2,420 feet more or less along the irrigation canal to the westerly sideline of Farm to Market Road, thence turning and running;

Southerly 2,880 feet more or less to the point of beginning said last two courses being bounded in part by the westerly sidelines of Farm to Market Road and Tihonet Road. Containing 75.0 Acres more or less.

2. Amend Article 4 Overlay Districts by adding a new Section 460A, as follows:

460A. TBDOD Site Plan Review

460A.1 The purpose of Site Plan Review in the TBDOD is to ensure that the impacts of development in the TBDOD are in accord with the provisions of Sections 460 and 460A of the By-Law. The TBDOD Site Plan Review does not constitute or require the issuance of a separate Special Permit. The Planning Board shall not under the TBDOD Site Plan Review prohibit an Allowed Use in the TBDOD, but rather, the Planning Board may impose reasonable terms and conditions on a proposed use.

460A.2 All new commercial structures or developments, and all developments of any type on 30 acres or greater shall be subject to TBDOD Site Plan Review.

460A.3 Information required for TBDOD Site Plan Review is governed by Section 1530 of the By-Law.

460A.4 In evaluating a TBDOD during Site Plan Review the Planning Board shall consider if the development meets the provisions of Sections 460 and 460A, including the design standards listed below and may require conditions and safeguards deemed necessary to realize, within reason, those objectives:

a. Architectural Standards

Structures shall not exceed three stories above ground. Roof dormers with both shed and gabled elevations shall be used to break down any large continuous expanses of roof surface.

All structures shall be constructed with traditional New England building materials, such as brick, cedar shingles, stone, or wood clapboard siding, or Planning Board approved facsimiles thereof, and shall include various exterior details such as columns, roof soffits, porches, and trim details.

No plate-glass windows shall be allowed, unless combined with mullioned windows. Structures shall exhibit historic, period-style, or otherwise aesthetically pleasing architecture and appropriate materials shall be used to maintain the integrity of the style. These elements shall vary to enhance the sense of a village that has grown with the landscape and the neighborhood.

b. Building Standards

- i) The uppermost floor of any office or other commercial building shall not contain an area greater than 50% of the area of the floor below.
- ii) A total maximum square footage for any office or other commercial building shall be 40,000 square feet. The Planning Board may approve a structure above the maximum square footage, if the building footprint and exterior elevations are designed to minimize and break down the overall visual mass of the structure and give the appearance of a group of attached smaller scale buildings.
- iii) Variation in the architecture, front elevations, building setbacks and the exterior details (roofing, siding and trim details) shall be part of the design program to promote a village setting.
- iv) No building shall exceed 40 feet in height measured from the average existing grade at the foundation on the street side to the top ridge of the building, and not including mechanical, heating, ventilation, air conditioning and electrical equipment, chimneys, spires and decorative roof features.

v) Building orientation, layout and shapes shall be designed to provide adequate light and air for the building and surrounding buildings.

c. Deliveries and Trash Removal Standards

- i) All delivery and loading areas and all trash receptacles shall be screened from view of the primary street and any dwellings.

460A.5 The applicant shall submit to the Planning Board, during the Site Plan Review process in addition to other requirements for TBDOD Site Plan Review, either:

- a. A Determination of Non-Applicability of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40 and, Wareham Wetland protective By-Law issued by the Conservation Commission, as described in the Act, or
- b. An Order of Conditions or Order of Resource Area Delineation, covering the proposed work, or approving the wetland Resource Area delineations issued by the Conservation Commission for the purpose of protecting those interests described in the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Wareham Protective By-Law.

460A.6 Procedures

- a. Enforcement: The Zoning Enforcement Officer shall have enforcement powers over any TBDOD Site Plan Approval. The Zoning Enforcement Officer shall inspect and enforce any and all stipulations and/or conditions placed upon the approval of any TBDOD Site Plan. Failure to satisfy the conditions of any TBDOD Site Plan Approval may result in the withholding of a Certificate of Occupancy.
- b. Pre-Application Review: To promote better understanding and to avoid misunderstandings, applicants may submit preliminary or completed plans and materials to the Planning Department for informal review to ensure that the requirements of Section 460A.3 have been met.
- c. Application: Application for TBDOD Site Plan Review shall be filed with the Planning Board at a regularly scheduled meeting and a copy given to the Town Clerk. The Applicant for TBDOD Site Plan Review shall file

with the application to the Planning Board fourteen (14) prints of the plans and fourteen (14) copies of any additional plan information required of the applicant. Failure of the applicant to submit the information required in 460.3, herein, may be grounds for a recommendation of disapproval of the application for TBDOD Site Plan Review.

- d. Use of Outside Consultants: After the applicant has filed a site plan, the Planning Board may determine that the assistance of outside consultants is warranted due to the size, scale or complexity of the proposed project or its potential impact on the Town. In hiring outside consultants, the Planning Board may engage the services of engineers, planners, lawyers, designers or other appropriate professionals who can assist the Planning Board in analyzing the application and project to ensure compliance with Sections 460 and 460A of the By-Law. If the Director of Planning determines that such services are required, the applicant shall pay a TBDOD Site Plan Review Fee prior to the public hearing and the substantive review of the application by the outside consultants.
- e. Review by Town Officials: TBDOD Site Plan Review by Town Officials shall be governed by Sections 1565.2 of the By-Laws.
- f. Public Hearing: Public Hearings with respect to TBDOD Site Plan Review shall be governed by Section 1565.3 of the By-Law.
- g. Administration: Administration of the TBDOD Site Plan Review shall be governed by Section 1566 of the By-Law.

Inserted by the Board of Selectmen

MOTION: Ms. Cooke

I move no action on this article.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: No Action (5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: No Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 22

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer \$165,485 from available funds and appropriate funds and authorize borrowing subject to Chapter 44, Section 7 or 8 of the Massachusetts General Laws, or any other enabling authority, for the purpose for the following capital improvement project; replacement of the heating pipes in the "E" Wing of the John W. Decas Elementary School, or to do or act in any manner relative thereto.

Inserted by the Wareham School Committee

MOTION: Mr. Giberti

I move the Town vote to appropriate and transfer \$165,485 from available funds and appropriate funds and authorize borrowing subject to Chapter 44, Section 7 or 8 of the Massachusetts General Laws, or any other enabling authority, for the purpose for the following capital improvement project; replacement of the heating pipes in the "E" Wing of the John W. Decas Elementary School.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: Favorable Action (7-0-0)

ARTICLE: 23

To see if the Town will vote to accept the proposal of the Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School District to amend the Regional School District Agreement for the Towns of Bourne, Falmouth, Sandwich, Wareham, and Marion, effective July 1, 2005 said amendment to provide that commencing in calendar year 2006, at the biennial state election, members of the regional school district committee shall be chosen by the voters in said district in district-wide elections with residency requirements as set forth in General Laws, Chapter 71, Section 14E, as amended by Chapter 10 of the Acts of 1988. Each committee member shall serve for a term of four (4) years, said terms will be staggered so that four (4) members will be elected at the biennial election in 2006 and five (5) members will be elected at the biennial election in 2008 and in the same order at each biennial election thereafter.

Those members elected in the spring of 2004 shall serve until their successors are duly elected and qualified in 2008 in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws and this agreement.

Those members elected in the spring of 2005 shall serve until their successors are duly elected and qualified in 2008 in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws and this agreement. There shall not be an election for members in the spring of 2006. Those members who would have been elected in the spring of 2006 will be subject to the biennial election of 2006.

All other requirements of Chapter 10 of the Acts of 1988 with respect to the appointment of a regional district clerk, filing of nomination papers, etc., shall be as required for district-wide elections with residency requirements. The School Committee shall remain with nine (9) members, two (2) each from Bourne, Falmouth, Sandwich and Wareham, and one (1) from Marion. The term of office of any elected member of the Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School District shall commence at the next regularly scheduled School Committee meeting in December following the date of his/her election. The incumbent members shall serve until their respective successors are duly elected and qualified in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts Law and this agreement.

Promptly upon appointment and qualifications of the members of the School Committee, the Committee shall, at the first regularly scheduled committee meeting in each calendar year thereafter, organize and choose by ballot a Chairman, a Vice Chairman, a Treasurer, and Secretary from among its own membership. The Committee shall then fix the time and place for its regular meetings, provide for the calling of special meetings and specify the notice required for each of said meetings.

Inserted by the Upper Cape Cod Regional Vocational Technical School District

MOTION: Mr. Goodchild

I move the Town vote to accept the proposal of the Upper Cape Regional Technical School District to amend the regional school district agreement for the towns of Bourne, Falmouth, Sandwich, Wareham and Marion effective July 1, 2005, as printed in Article 23 of the warrant.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS - FAVORABLE ACTION

The Board of Selectmen Voted: Favorable Action (5-0-0)

The Finance Committee Voted: No Action (7-0-0)

Given under our hands this 15th day of March in the year 2005.

WAREHAM BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Patrick G. Tropeano, Chairman
Bruce D. Sauvageau, Clerk
Mary Jane Pillsbury
R. Renée Fernandes-Abbott
Cynthia K. Parola

A True Copy

ATTEST:

Constable of Wareham
Plymouth, §

Date: March 18, 2005

**The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Office of the Attorney General
Western Massachusetts Division
1350 Main Street
Springfield, Massachusetts 01103-1629**

May 19, 2005

Mary Ann Silva, Town Clerk
54 Marion Road
Wareham, MA 02571

**RE: Wareham Special Town Meeting of April 25, 2005 — Case # 3297
Warrant Articles # 11, 12, 13, 14, 15,16 17, 18 (Zoning)**

Dear Ms. Silva:

Articles 11 through 18 – I return with the approval of this Office the amendments to the town by-laws adopted under these Articles on the warrant for the Wareham special town meeting that convened on April 25, 2005, and the maps pertaining to Articles 11,12, 13 and 14.

Article 16 – I return with the approval of this Office the amendments to the town by-laws adopted under this Article, except as provided below.

The amendments adopted under Article 16 make a number of changes to the town's Table of Use Regulations. As amended, the Table of Use Regulations provides in pertinent part as follows [changes are in **bold**]:

Principal Use	R130	R60	R43	R30	MR30	WV1	WV2	OVI	OV2	CS	CG	CN	CNF	MAR	INS	IND
Agricultural and Rural Uses																
Cider mill, ice house, temporary sawmill	N	N	N	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	N	Y	Y			N	N	N	N
Animal-Related Uses																
Animal kennels	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	N	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ			SPZ	SPZ	N	N
Riding stable	SPZ	N	SPZ	N	SPZ	N	N	N	Y	Y			SPZ	N	N	N
Piggeries, fur Farms	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N			N	N	N	N
Utility																
Public Utility	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	Y	N	N			N	N	SPZ	N
Structures for Public utility use	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	Y	N	Y			N	N	N	Y
Industrial Uses																
Gravel, loam Sand, stone, or Earth removal	N*	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	SPZ	N	N	N	N	SPZ			N	N	N	SPZ
Hazardous waste facility	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N			N	N	N	N
Solid waste Facility	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N			N	N	N	N
Transportation Uses																
Aviation Field	N	SPZ	N	SPZ	N	N	N	N	N	N			N	N	N	SPZ
ACCESSORY USE																
Agricultural and Rural Uses																
Farm stand or Roadside-stand	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N			N	N	N	Y

(Emphasis added.)

In the Table of Use Regulations, the following abbreviations for Zoning Districts shall apply:

R-130	Residence 130 District
R-60	Resident 60 District
R-43	Residence 43 District
R-30	Residence 30 District
MR-30	Multiple Residence 30 District
WV1	Wareham Village 1 District
WV2	Wareham Village 2 District
OV1	Onset Village 1 District
OV2	Onset Village 2 District
CS	Strip Commercial District
CG	General Commercial District
CN	Neighborhood Commercial District
IND	Industrial District
CNF	Conference Recreational District
MAR	Marine District
NS	Institutional District

In the Table of Use Regulations "Y" stands for uses allowed as of right; "SPP" stands for uses allowed by special permit from the planning board; "SPZ" stands for uses allowed by special permit from the board of appeals; "N" stands for uses that are prohibited; and "*" means the use is subject to special conditions in certain districts (see Section 390 of the zoning by-laws.)

As amended, cider mills, ice houses, and temporary sawmills are prohibited in the WV2 district. Although not subject to any change under Article 16, such uses are allowed by special permit in the R43 and R30 districts, and prohibited in all of the town's other zoning districts. We remind the town that such uses may enjoy the protections accorded agriculture uses by G.L. c. 40A, § 3. Section 3 provides in pertinent part:

No zoning ordinance or by-law shall... prohibit, unreasonably regulate or require a special permit for the use of land for the primary purpose of agriculture... nor prohibit, or unreasonably regulate, or require a special permit for the use, expansion, or reconstruction of existing structures thereon for the primary purpose of agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, or viticulture, including those facilities for the sale of produce, and wine and dairy products, provided that during the months of June, July, August, and September of every year or during the harvest season of the primary crop raised on land of the owner or lessee, the majority of such products for sale, based on either gross sales dollars or volume, have been produced by the owner or lessee of the land on which the facility is located, except that all such activities may be limited to parcels of more than five acres in area not zoned for agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, or viticulture. (Emphasis added.)

General Laws Chapter 128, Section 1A, broadly defines agriculture and provides as follows:

"Farming" or "agriculture" shall include farming in all of its branches and the cultivation and tillage of the soil, dairying, the production, cultivation, growing and harvesting of any agricultural, aquacultural, floricultural or horticultural commodities, the growing and harvesting of forest products upon forest land, the raising of livestock including horses, the keeping of horses as a commercial enterprise, the keeping and raising of poultry, swine, cattle and other domesticated animals used for food purposes, bees, fur-bearing animals, and any forestry or lumbering operations, performed by a farmer, who is hereby defined as one engaged in agriculture or farming as herein defined, or on a farm as an incident to or in conjunction with such farming operations, including preparations for market, delivery to storage or to market or to carriers for transportation to market. (Emphasis added.)

General Laws Chapter 128, Section 1A, defines agriculture to include forestry. It also includes activities conducted on a farm as incident to or in conjunction with farming operations, "including preparations for market, delivery to storage or to market or to carriers for transportation to market." In instances where sawmills are accessory to those activities protected under G.L. c. 40A, § 3, it would be inconsistent with state law for the by-law to require a special permit or prohibit these activities.

We next call the town's attention to the portion of the Table of Use Regulations pertaining to animal kennels. As amended, the Table of Use Regulations prohibits animal kennels in the WV2, INS, and IND districts. Although not subject to any change under Article 16, such use is allowed by special permit in all of the town's other districts. In approving these sections, we remind the town that dog kennels that include the breeding and raising of dogs are agricultural uses and are subject to the protections provided under G.L. c. 40A, § 3. See Sturbridge v. McDowell, 35 Mass. App. Ct. 924, 926 (1993). It would be inconsistent with state law for the by-law to be applied so as to prohibit or require a special permit for commercial kennels that enjoy the protections accorded under G.L. c. 40A, § 3. Therefore, we caution the town to apply this by-law in a manner consistent with G.L. c. 40A, § 3.

We next call the town's attention to the portion of the Table of Use Regulations pertaining to riding stables. As amended, the Table of Use Regulations prohibits riding stables in the WV1, WV2, and IND districts. Although not subject to any change under Article 16, such use is allowed by right in the OV2 and CS dis-

districts, allowed by special permit in the R130, R43, MR30, CNF, and prohibited in all other districts. As quoted above, G.L. c. 128, § 1A, defines agriculture to include riding stables. The definition "agriculture" in G.L. c. 61A, § 1, and c 128, § 1A, includes "the keeping of horses as a commercial enterprise." See Steege v Board of Appeals of Stow, 26 Mass. App. Ct. 970 (1988). It would be inconsistent with state law for the by-law to be applied so as to prohibit or require a special permit for riding stables that enjoy the protections accorded under G.L. c.40A, § 3.

Therefore, we caution the town to apply this by-law in a manner consistent with G.L. c. 40A, § 3.

We next call the town's attention to the portion of the Table of Use Regulations pertaining to piggeries and fur farms. As amended, the Table of Use Regulations prohibits piggeries and fur farms in the WV2 district. Although not subject to any change under Article 16, such uses are prohibited in all of the town's zoning districts. As quoted above, G.L. c. 128, § 1A, defines agriculture to include piggeries, and the raising of fur-bearing animals, it would be inconsistent with state law to prohibit, unreasonably regulate, or require a special permit for such uses. It would be inconsistent with state law for the by-law to be applied so as to prohibit for piggeries and fur farms that enjoy the protections accorded under G.L. c. 40A, § 3. Therefore we caution the town to apply this by-law in a manner consistent with G.L. c. 40A, § 3.

We next call the town's attention to the portion of the Table of Use Regulations pertaining to public utilities and structures used for public utilities. As amended, the Table of Use Regulations prohibits public utilities and structures used for public utilities in the WV2 district. Although not subject to any change under Article 16, such uses are allowed in the CS and IND districts, structures used by public utilities are allowed in the CS district. Such uses are allowed by special permit in the R130, R60, R43, R30, and MR30 districts and are prohibited in all other districts. We remind the town of the protections accorded to public utilities by G.L. c.40Lands or structures used or to be used by a public service corporation may be exempted in particular respects from the operation of a zoning...by-law if, upon petition of the corporation, the department of telecommunications and energy shall...determine the exemptions required and find that the present or proposed use of the land or structure is reasonably necessary for the convenience or welfare of the public; if lands or structures used or to be used by a public service corporation are located in more than one municipality such lands or structures may be exempted in particular respects from the operation of any zoning...by-law if, upon petition of the corporation, the department of telecommunications and energy shall after

notice to all affected communities and public hearing in one of said municipalities, determine the exemptions required and find that the present or proposed use of the land or structure is reasonably necessary for the convenience or welfare of the public.

Section 3 allows the Department of Telecommunications and Energy to exempt public service corporations from a town's zoning by-laws. If a public service corporation is exempted from the town's zoning by-laws as provided under G.L. c. 40A, § 3, the town cannot prohibit or require a special permit to use land for a public utility.

We next call the town's attention to the portion of the Table of Use Regulations pertaining to earth removal. As amended, the Table of Use Regulations prohibits earth removal in the WV2 district. Although not subject to any change under Article 16, such use is allowed by special permit in the R60, R43, R30, MR30, CS, and IND districts and is prohibited in all other zoning districts. We remind the Town that earth removal can be a use incidental to agricultural uses that are protected under G.L. c. 40A, § 3. Where earth removal is an incidental agricultural use, any prohibition, unreasonable regulation or special permit requirement would be inconsistent with state law. Therefore, we caution the town to apply this by-law in a manner consistent with G.L. c. 40A, § 3.

We next call the town's attention to the portion of the Table of Use Regulations pertaining to hazardous waste facilities. As amended, the Table of Use Regulations prohibits hazardous waste facilities in the WV2 district and in the town's IND district. Although not subject to any change under Article 16, such use is prohibited in all of the town's other zoning districts. We disapprove and delete the "N" designation in the town's IND district as inconsistent with G.L. c. 40A, § 9. **[Disapproval #1 of 2].**

General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 9, pertains to hazardous waste facilities and provides as follows in pertinent part:

A hazardous waste facility as defined in section two of chapter twenty-one D shall be permitted to be Constructed as of right on any locus presently zoned for industrial use pursuant to the...by-laws of any town provided that all permits and licenses required by law have been issued to the developer and a siting agreement has been established pursuant to sections twelve and thirteen of chapter twenty-one D, provided however, that following the submission of a notice of intent, pursuant to section seven of chapter twenty-one D, a city or town may not adopt any zoning change which would exclude the facility from the locus speci-

fied in said notice of intent. This section shall not prevent any town from adopting a zoning change relative to the proposed locus for the facility following the final disapproval and exhaustion of appeals for permits and licenses required by law and by chapter twenty-one D.

General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 9, allows hazardous waste facilities to be constructed on land presently zoned for industrial uses, providing all permits and licenses required by law have been issued and a siting agreement has been established. Therefore, the town cannot prohibit such facilities on land presently zoned for industrial use other than as provided in G.L. c. 40A, § 9. For these reasons, we disapprove and delete "N" from the IND district.

We next call the town's attention to the portion of the Table of Use Regulations pertaining to solid waste facilities. As amended, the Table of Use Regulations prohibits solid waste facilities in the WV2 district and in the town's IND district. Although not subject to any change under Article 16, such use is prohibited in all of the town's other zoning districts. We disapprove and delete the "N" designation in the town's IND district as inconsistent with G.L. c. 40A, § 9. **[Disapproval #2 of 2].**

General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 9, also provides certain zoning protections to solid waste facilities, and provides in pertinent parts as follows:

A facility, as defined in section one hundred and fifty A of chapter one hundred and eleven, which has received a site assignment pursuant to said section one hundred and fifty A, shall be permitted to be constructed or expanded on any locus zoned for industrial use unless specifically prohibited by the by-laws of the town in which such facility is proposed to be constructed or expanded, in effect as of July first, nineteen hundred and eighty-seven; provided, however, that all permits and licenses required by law have been issued to the proposed operator. A...town shall not adopt a by-law prohibiting the siting of such a facility or the expansion of an existing facility on any locus zoned for industrial use, or require a license or permit granted by said...town, except a special permit imposing reasonable conditions on the construction or operation of the facility, unless such prohibition, license or permit was in effect on or before July first, nineteen hundred and eighty-seven; No special permit authorized by this section may be denied for any such facility by any...town; provided, however, that a special permit granting authority may impose reasonable conditions on the construction or operation of the facility, which shall be enforceable pursuant to the provisions of section seven.

General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 9, precludes a town from adopting a by-law prohibiting the siting or expansion of solid waste facilities on land zoned for industrial use. However, any by-law that specifically prohibited landfills before July 1, 1987, remains valid. We remind the town that Section 9 does not prohibit new by-laws that regulate (as opposed to prohibit) solid waste facilities. Section 9 expressly authorizes the town to impose reasonable conditions on the construction and operation of the facility by means of a special permit. Moreover, Section 9 expressly conditions the protections accorded to such facilities on first obtaining a site assignment pursuant to G.L. c. 111, § 150A. Therefore, although a town cannot prohibit such use on land zoned for industrial uses, the town is not without the ability to reasonably regulate such use. Therefore, the town cannot prohibit such facilities on land presently zoned for industrial use other than as provided in G.L. c. 40A, § 9. For these reasons, we disapprove and delete "N" from the IND district.

We next call the town's attention to the portion of the Table of Use Regulations pertaining to aviation fields. As amended, the Table of Use Regulations prohibits aviation fields in the WV2 district and allows such use by special permit in the IND district. Although not subject to any change under Article 16, such use is allowed by special permit in the R60, and R30 districts and prohibited in all of the town's other zoning districts. While we do not find this prohibition or special permit requirement to be facially inconsistent with the laws or Constitution of the Commonwealth, we remind the town of the requirements of G.L. c. 90, § 39B. Section 39B conditions the effective date of any municipal law or regulation relative to the use and operation of aircraft (including helicopters) within the boundaries of any airport or restricted landing area within the Commonwealth upon approval of such laws and regulations by the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission. See 702 C.M.R. §§ 1-7. In this regard, our approval and the subsequent publishing of these amendments may not alone be sufficient for the amendments to take effect, since their submission to and approval by the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission may first be required. We suggest that the town discuss this issue in more detail with town counsel.

Lastly, we call the town's attention to the portion of the Table of Use Regulations pertaining to farm stands or roadside stands as accessory uses. As amended, such uses are prohibited in the WV2 district. Although not subject to any change under Article 16, such uses are allowed in the R60, R30, MR30, and IND districts, and prohibited in all of the town's other zoning districts. We remind the town that accessory uses performed "on a farm or as an incident to or in conjunction with farming operations" are included in the definition of agri-

culture and as such enjoy the protections accorded to agriculture under G.L. c. 40A, § 3. While there may be cases where a restriction of a farm stand is permissible (for example, where the primary use of land is not agricultural or where the majority of items sold from the stand were not grown by the farmer), we strongly caution the town that this is an exception, not the rule. Therefore, in those instances where farm stands are accessory uses to agricultural activities protected under G.L. c. 40A, § 3, it would be inconsistent with state law to prohibit such activities or require a special permit.

Note: Under G.L. c. 40, § 32, neither general nor zoning by-laws take effect until the town has first satisfied the posting/publishing requirements of this section. Once this statutory duty is fulfilled, (1) general by-laws and amendments take effect on the date that these posting and publishing requirements are satisfied unless a later effective date is prescribed in the by-law, and (2) zoning by-laws and amendments are deemed to have taken effect from the date they were voted by Town Meeting, unless a later effective date is prescribed in the by-law.

If the Attorney General has disapproved and deleted one or more portions of any by-law or by-law amendment submitted for approval, only those portions approved are to be posted and published pursuant to G.L. c. 40, § 32. We ask that you forward to us a copy of the final text of the by-law or by-law amendments reflecting any such deletion. It will be sufficient to send us a copy of the text posted and published by the Town Clerk pursuant to this statute. Nothing in the Attorney General's approval authorizes an exemption from any applicable state law or regulation governing the subject of the by-law submitted for approval.

Very truly yours,

**THOMAS F. REILLY
ATTORNEY GENERAL**

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TREASURER/COLLECTOR

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John D. Foster, Treasurer/Collector
Tracy Donovan-Lynch,
Asst. Treasurer Collector

Melissa Bourne, Department Assistant III
Lee Cleveland, Department Assistant III
Colleen Crook, Department Assistant III
Paula Ewan, Department Assistant III
Joni Martini, Department Assistant III

Fiscal year 2005 was an extremely busy and productive year for the Treasurer/Collector's Office. The total amount of fiscal year 2005 tax collected as of June 30, 2005 was \$27,516,660.70. Included in this total is an amount of \$2,776,642.72 collected and turned over to the Wareham Fire District and an amount of \$1,200,734.85 collected and turned over to the Onset Fire District. These figures represent a 98.5% collection rate.

The total amount of fiscal year 2005 Personal Property tax collected as of June 30, 2005 was \$521,213.11. Included in this total is an amount of \$55,120.25 collected and turned over to the Wareham Fire District and an amount of \$18,272.20 collected and turned over to the Onset Fire District. These figures represent a 98.5% collection rate.

The total amount of Tax Title collected as of June 30, 2005 was \$991,895.33. Included in this figure is \$559,037.88 of Town and District Taxes, \$391,445.01 in Interest and \$41,412.44 in fees. The Town subsequently turned over \$65,819.06 to the Wareham Fire District and \$24,619.69 to the Onset Fire District for their share of the Tax Title Tax, Interest and Fees collected.

The office staff continues to serve the public in a friendly and professional manner and the office will continue to operate with emphasis on security and safety of public funds. In addition to tax collections, our office also collects revenue for miscellaneous accounts. Below is a list of collection amounts.

Social Daycare	\$23,946.00
Cemeteries	\$28,959.17
Municipal Lien Certificates.....	\$46,000.00
Mobile Home Fees	\$147,144.00
Sewer Lien Release Certificates	\$248.00
Title V Release Certificates	\$16.00
Water Lien Release Certificates.....	\$280.00
SEMASS.....	\$272,406.20
Shellfish Grants.....	\$2,442.00
Septage Disposal	\$387,146.45
Inter-Municipal Sewer/Bourne ...	\$382,275.16
Sewer Betterments	\$91,528.80
Water Betterments.....	\$92,376.91
Title V Septic Program	\$34,263.85

Respectfully submitted,

John D. Foster
Treasurer/Collector

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Elected Assessors:

Steven F. Curry, MAA (2006), Chairman
 James G. Makrys, MAA (2006), Vice Chairman/Clerk
 Robert J. Barry (2007)
 James M. McCahill (2008)
 Dorothy (Dee) L. Vicino (2008)

Professional Office Staff:

Paul T. Keefe, MAA, Director of Assessment
 Sheila E. Scaduto, Assistant Assessor
 Barbara M. LeFavor, Chief Assessing Clerk
 Robin E. Maraccini, Department Assistant III
 Nancy L. Roth, Department Assistant III
 Elizabeth A. Tripp, Department Assistant III

The Office of the Board of Assessors had some personnel changes during 2005. Phillip M. Strawn chose not to run for reelection, after serving on the Board for four years. Dorothy L. Vicino was elected in April to fill the vacated seat on the Board. Patrick J. Donovan, MAA, left to return to the private sector after nearly ten years with the Town, most recently as the Director of Assessment.

The Wareham Board of Assessors and the staff in the assessing department are committed to giving the residents and taxpayers of the Town of Wareham quality service in a professional atmosphere. The main objective of the office is to compile fair and equitable valua-

tions for the purpose of taxation. The town currently values all real and personal property. Motor vehicle and boat valuations are based on guidelines set by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, and other State agencies.

The Board of Assessors adjusted the assessed values for fiscal year 2005, in accordance with new requirements of the Department of Revenue. Based on an analysis of sales of properties during calendar year 2003, the average assessed value of a single-family dwelling changed from \$182,560 to \$246,520. Other residential classes, including condominium units, 2 & 3-family dwellings, etc., increased in value as well, ranging from 28 to 34 %. Building permits, including the construction of new dwellings, as well as additions to and remodeling of existing dwellings, led to value changes for individual parcels. Commercial and industrial properties were also increased in value, ranging from 10-12 %.

The State mandated triennial certification of values is underway for fiscal year 2006. As part of the revaluation process, the Board has had approximately 7,300 or nearly 75% of the residential parcels which have buildings inspected during 2004 - 2005. In addition, all commercial, industrial, apartment and mixed-use properties are being inspected as part of the fiscal year 2006 revaluation process.

Tax Rate Summary

	FY03	FY04	FY05
Town of Wareham	\$9.74	\$10.22	\$8.02
Wareham Water/Fire Dist	\$1.98	\$1.84	\$1.22
Onset Water/Fire District	\$1.60	\$1.78	\$1.65

Assessed Values by Class

Parcel Type	FY03	FY04	FY05
Residential	\$1,896,372,582	\$1,958,980,767	\$2,602,381,203
Commercial	205,358,298	215,083,313	239,034,637
Industrial	46,341,020	48,462,220	54,432,860
Personal Property	44,911,577	51,622,500	43,344,000
Exempt	184,121,500	190,656,400	213,016,400
TOTALS	\$2,377,104,977	\$2,464,805,200	\$3,152,209,100

Tax Levy Borne by Class

Parcel Type	FY03	FY04	FY05
Residential	\$18,470,668.95	\$19,693,095	\$20,871,089
Commercial	2,000,189.82	2,149,449	1,917,063
Industrial	451,361.53	485,856	436,557
Personal Property	437,438.76	557,132	456,189
Exempt	N/A	N/A	N/A
TOTALS	\$21,359,659.06	\$22,885,533	\$23,680,899

Levy Percentages Borne by Class

Parcel Type	FY03	FY04	FY05
Residential	86.4745	86.0504	88.1347
Commercial	9.3643	9.3922	8.0954
Industrial	2.1132	2.1230	1.8435
Personal Property	2.0480	2.4344	1.9264
Exempt	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
TOTALS	100.0000	100.0000	100.0000

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES

BOARD OF HEALTH

TO THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN:

The following is a list of permits issued and revenues received in the Inspectional Services Fiscal Year 2005: July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005:

	<u>PERMITS</u>	<u>REVENUE</u>
PLUMBING	1,253	\$ 85,909
ELECTRICAL	892	74,036
BUILDING	1,295	400,020

State certificates, zoning books, maps, letters of opinion, copies, misc.

	<u>7,131</u>
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>\$ 67,096</u>

The Building Department has seen a very busy year; during this fiscal year, we issued **1,295** building permits, **160** of which were new dwellings units. The work done under the **1,295** permits is valued at **\$50,640,005.00**

On behalf of the department, we wish to express our thanks to the town officials and board members for their cooperation and assistance during this fiscal year.

Respectfully submitted by:

Theodore Misiaszek
Director of Inspectional Services
Zoning Enforcement Officer

Staff:

Jay Collins, Building Inspector
Paul Maloney, Plumbing/Gas Inspector
James Parker, Electrical Inspector
Saundra Mendes-Silvia, Department Assistant

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the citizens of the Town of Wareham:

The Board of Health hereby submits its annual report for the fiscal period July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005.

The Wareham Board of Health administers and coordinates public health programs and services, enforces state and local public health regulations and sanitary codes including local regulations promulgated by the Board of Health.

Our responsibilities include subsurface sewage disposal plan review, installation and construction inspections, food establishment inspections and complaints, Chapter II housing inspections and complaints, motel and swimming pool inspections, beach water testing at all public and semi-public beaches. We issue all construction works permits, food Handlers cards and license massage therapists, body art establishments and body artists. The Board of Health supervises the Visiting Nurse Association, which conduct health clinics, immunization programs, reporting communicable disease as well as the follow up and blood pressure screenings. The septic loan program is now administered by the Office of Community Development and is assisting approved property owners with low interest loans to upgrade failed septic systems and costs associated with abandonment of septic systems and connection to municipal sewage fees.

The Wareham Board of Health is a member of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Emergency Preparedness Plymouth County Sub Regional Coalition, for purposes related to regional public health emergency preparedness including bioterrorism and outbreaks of infectious disease. We will continue our association with the Plymouth County Emergency Preparedness Coalition for the Department of Public Health and Homeland Security, relating to security issues and preparedness for continued education.

Carl Wakefield continues to assist the Board of Health as a consulting witness one day a week for percolation tests for upgrades and repairs to subsurface sewage disposal systems and one day a week for percolation tests for new construction from November 1st through April 30th as well as Title V septic system installation inspections.

Please visit the Board of Health on the town's website: [www. wareham.ma.us/public_documents/wareham-ma_health/health](http://www.wareham.ma.us/public_documents/wareham-ma_health/health)

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FACILITY

The Board of Health would like to thank the Board of Selectmen, the Town Administrator, Wareham Police Department, Wareham Fire Department, Onset Fire Department, Department of Public Works, Council on Aging, Animal Control, Water Pollution Control, Wareham and Onset Water Department, Administration, School Department, Recreation, Recycling, Wareham Housing Authority, the Harbormaster's Office, Building Department, Data Processing, Maintenance Department, all the boards, committees and the citizens of the Town of Wareham for their support and cooperation throughout the year.

Fees collected by the Board of Health in FY05:

Food Service Retail Food Permits, Mobile Food Permits, Roadside Stands, Food Service Permits (year round, seasonal, temporary & catering) Tobacco Sales Permits, Food Handler Permits. \$34,878.00

Title V Related Percolation Tests, Plan Reviews, Septic Installer Licenses, Title V Filing Fees, Title V Certificates, All Septic Installation & SSDS Repair Permits (new, Residential & Commercial), Variance Hearing Fees, Septic Installer Test Fees \$90,481.00

Permits Burial Permits, Funeral Directors, Stables, Wells, Pools, Body Art Permits, Tanning, Massage Therapy, B & B Units, Motels/Cabins, Mobile Home Parks, Lodging Houses, Campgrounds, Sewer Haulers, Rubbish Haulers \$35,838.00

Miscellaneous Public Information Requests, Copies, Chapter II Housing Inspections. \$1,352.40

TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$162,549.40

Respectfully Submitted,

Robert M. Ethier, Health Agent

Ralph R. Thompson, Chairman
Emilie A. Rose, R.N., Clerk
Charles S. Gleason, M.D. Member
Robert Savary, Associate Member
Sandra Schutt, R.N., Associate Member

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

I hereby submit the report of the Water Pollution Control Facility for the fiscal period July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005.

This department has continued to see many changes occur during this fiscal year. The water pollution control facility upgrade was once again a major project to contend with during the year. The Weweantic Shores sewer project was completed in May 2005 and the rehabilitation of Hynes Field, Narrows and Kennedy Lane Pump Stations was completed this year as well. The design work for the Rose Point and Briarwood Beach sewer projects were completed and put out to bid in June of 2005.

The treatment facility has continued to exceed all necessary permit requirements and continues to be a major force in the prevention of water pollution in the Wareham River estuary complex. The NPDES permit issued by the EPA requires the removal of 85% per month of all organic and suspended solids received at the facility before the effluent being discharge to the Agawam River.

I want to thank the employees at the water pollution control facility for their tireless effort and dedication necessary to operate and maintain a treatment facility and collection system of this magnitude throughout the year.

My appreciation is also extended to the Board of Sewer Commissioners, Town Administrator, Director of Municipal Maintenance as well as the other department heads in the Town for their support, advice and assistance during the year.

Respectfully submitted,

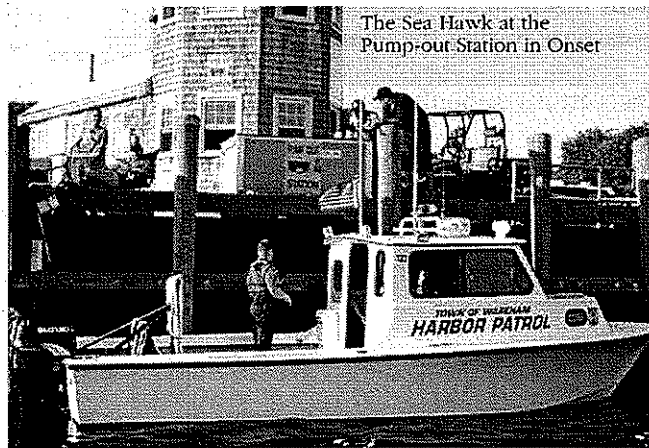
David A. Simmons, Superintendent
Water Pollution Control Facility

HARBORMASTER/SHELLFISH DEPARTMENT

Fees collected in FY05:

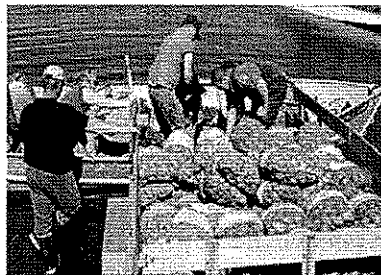
Recreational Shellfish permits	\$ 44,555.00
Commercial Shellfish permits.....	10,431.00
Harbor Service permits	131,025.00
Tempest Knob	8,100.00
Beach stickers	22,895.00
Transfer Station.....	27,940.00
Herring permits	7,570.00
Misc.....	0.00
TOTAL REVENUE-	\$252,516.00

The Wareham Harbormaster Department is a truly multifaceted operation with responsibilities encompassing a large geographical area, which includes fifty-four miles of saltwater shoreline and numerous fresh water ponds. While our primary concerns remain public safety and effective waterways management in the face of continued financial constraints, we remain confident that we have been able to significantly improve our physical, communications and organizational capabilities to meet our objectives through the continued dedication and training of our staff. The challenge of expeditiously responding to and ever increasing number of safety and law enforcement demands over a large land and water mass continues to be an area of concern. The department staff, have all received CPR, Defibulation and First Responder training through private donations the department has been able to equip the town patrol boats with Deliberators, rescue boards, oxygen and full medical kits. The department applied for a corporate donation and was awarded a Polaris six-wheel all-terrain vehicle valued at twelve thousand dollars. This vehicle has already been used to assist police and fire emergencies along our waterfront.



The Sea Hawk at the Pump-out Station in Onset

The shellfish department has worked throughout the past year, to enhance the shellfish propagation efforts of the town. The Floating dock upweller, used to raise seed shellfish has been a great success. Eight hundred



thousand Imm quahogs and seven hundred and fifty thousand Oysters are growing in the upweller during the summer of 2005. All seedlings will be distributed throughout

Wareham and Onset under the Clean Vessel Act, the Harbormaster department operates two pump-out vessels which have been well used by the boaters to pump-out bathroom holding tanks on vessels. Currently there are five land based pump-out facilities, and four boats used by the Town and Private Marina's in our town wide effort to keep the waters of Buzzards Bay Clean.

I wish to thank the Board of Selectmen, the Town Administrator, the Division of Marine Fisheries, and my dedicated staff members for their support throughout the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael L. Parola
Harbormaster/Shellfish Constable

WAREHAM FREE LIBRARY

Circulation for fiscal year 2005 was 240,743 items. Of that number 199,440 items were regular circulation items. In addition, 40,435 items were shared within the SAILS consortium. Another 868 items were shared through the virtual catalog. The virtual catalog extends the walls of the Wareham Free Library into other cities and towns outside of SAILS and outside the Commonwealth. The number of registered patrons is 21,608. Of this number, 17,993 are Wareham residents. This number reflects active patrons. The library has 102,305 distinct titles in the collection.

The library continues to be active in many areas of public service. It also continues to serve as the community center for the town, a role we are proud to have. In addition to the service provided to our residents, the library continues to address the needs of our seasonal residents and other guests. The library is very active in the summer as the population swells with summer people. We continue to provide home delivery services to those who are homebound. Volunteers are responsible for selecting books for the homebound and scheduling deliveries. The library prides itself for friendly and thorough service to the patrons who use the facility for whatever purpose. The library has an active plan of service, which emphasizes the customer service component.

Reach Out and Read is an ongoing program supported by the library and funded by gifts from the Trustees, the Friends of the Library, the Dick Melloni Youth Foundation and a grant from the National Reach Out and Read Foundation. Books are provided to local pediatricians who give them to their very young patients, and encourage the parents to read to their children. The library is very impressed with the results of this well-received program and knows that it can help encourage reading in the home. It is a well-documented fact that children who are read to regularly are much more apt to be ready for school and learning. They hear thousands of words before they reach school age, and whether they know all the meanings or not, just hearing the words is important. When the child sits on the parent's lap and they share a story or two, the bonding that takes place is a gift to both.

The Reference Department, headed by Susan Pizzolato, with the able assistance of Patty Neal, manages the information needs of the patrons. Reference questions are answered as thoroughly as possible through the use of both print and electronic resources. In addition, the department manages the public access catalogs, the Internet workstations and the stand

alone workstations. Thousands of sessions are logged during the course of the year. These computers are managed without the presence of a systems specialist on staff. Some support of the public access catalogs is provided by the SAILS network employees. But we are also grateful for the able assistance of the technology department at Town Hall.

Instruction is provided to patrons who want to learn about searching the online catalog, using software or searching for information on the Internet. The aim of the library is to provide access to as much information as possible by whatever means available. Many households still do not have access to the Internet so computers in the library are important. We provide both filtered and unfiltered workstations.

The Children's Department, headed by Marcia Hickey, with the assistance of Rosemary Medeiros-Saber, Cathy Race and Marilyn Lakin, offered a full-service library program. The children's room is a very active place, often full of young people and parents seeking information, books to read, videos to watch and games to play. The children's staff offered a summer program of reading, activities and special performers that was a big success. Several hundred children enjoyed crafts, story hours, special performances and activities. Many volunteers assisted with these programs and activities, providing materials, expertise and refreshments.

The library has a solid book collection, which we try to maintain as current and meaningful as possible. Our total collection stands at 102,305 items. The computer databases and web searches are an additional source of information, but we continue to build our collection in a way most useful to our borrowers. We are constantly evaluating our strengths and weaknesses. Emphasis continues to be placed on expanding and maintaining our local history collection housed in the Stone Research Room. This department is guided by the Director and Susan Pizzolato, but operated daily by Lynda Byrne. Lynda, whose family has a long history in Wareham, provides expert research services. She also ably assists those local genealogists seeking to create their family tree. Lynda handles multiple requests from people all across the country that are looking for obituary or other Wareham information. We have been given a number of very important historical documents and artifacts, for which we are very grateful. We strive to preserve and maintain all of the items in a responsible and caring way for future generations. Historical preservation is, however, extremely expensive, so we must prioritize and maintain an ongoing plan of work. The library received a gift from the Chamberlain Trust in the amount of \$10,000 to

help accomplish this very important preservation work. This gift will allow the library to hire an archival specialist to go through the collection, identify preservation needs and prioritize the work to be done. In addition, the specialist will organize the collection in a way that best allows patrons to enjoy and use the items in the collection. We are very grateful to the Chamberlain Trust for the wonderful gift.

The library staff tried something new this year in order to more properly serve the young adults who visit the library. Victoria Allard served as the acting Young Adult Librarian and operated a Young Adult room in the Meeting Room after school. This is not an ideal setup by any means, but it provided a place for the young adults to gather after school, get a snack, visit with their friends, use a computer, watch a video, read a book, or participate in a craft or other activity. I am grateful to Victoria for her willingness to work with this age group. I regret the loss of the meeting space for after noon programs, but the service to Young Adults took priority. Many young adults chose to go the YMCA after school and GATRA provided the bus to pick them up at the library to transport them there. The opening of the new YMCA provides much-needed after school activities for the young people of Wareham.

Deena Kinsky continued to build the Reading Partners adult literacy program. Deena recruited tutors, trained them and matched them with students. The program has been well-received and continues to grow. Susan Pizzolato applied for grants from the Community and Economic Development Corporation and the A. D. Makepeace Neighborhood Fund and received \$10,000 from each to fund the Reading Partners program for the coming fiscal year. Such support and recognition of the importance of the literacy program is invaluable to the library's mission. We cannot thank them enough. Reading Partners is now an important component of library service. People who want to learn how to read, those who need help practicing for the GED, and those who want to learn English as a second language have found the program to be an important resource. Deena and Susan Pizzolato, with the help of the Trustees and Friends, held a recognition dinner for the tutors, students and their families on June 30th.

The Trustees of the Library have generously funded much needed computers for the library. We constantly have to upgrade to keep up with the needs of the patrons of the library. Access is extremely important and the Trustees have made certain the library is kept as current as possible. They have also helped to supplement the book budget provided by the town. In

addition, the Trustees held a recognition dinner for the volunteers who assist at the library. They underwrote the summer reading program that is a tradition in the Children's Department. There are multitudes of ways the Trustees have helped the library, both financially and with the donation of hundreds of hours of their personal time. They are a supportive and industrious group of volunteer board member.

The Friends of the Library have also supported the library both financially and with time. The Friends helped to fund the Reading Partners program, the Reach Out and Read program and various other programs held at the library. With the proceeds of the annual and monthly used book sales, the Friends have been a vital funding source for many of the improvements in the library's technological and literacy programs. The Friends purchased many of the computers and printers used in the library. Well over half of the equipment was purchased with funds donated by the Friends. The Friends embarked a very exciting new venture that is intended to extend library service to other parts of the community. The Spinney Memorial Building Committee offered the Spinney building to the Friends of the Library to use a branch in Onset. The Friends accepted the building and have started a campaign to raise the funds necessary to renovate and add on to the building. Once complete, the Friends intend to ask Town Meeting to accept the building as a branch of the Wareham Free Library. The Spinney served Onset Village as a library until the mid-1940s. It will be returned to service with this undertaking by the Friends of the Wareham Free Library. Eastern Bank gave a gift to many libraries in their new service area, and Wareham was one of the fortunate recipients. The gift to the Wareham Free Library was for \$25,000. The Friends of the Library earmarked the funds for the Spinney project. Eastern Bank is to be commended for partnering with local communities in this way, and we thank them for their gift.

The Friends also embarked on a new project which involves the recent acquisition of an old bookmobile retired from service in the western region of the state. The vehicle was given to the Friends free of charge. Municipal Maintenance repaired the engine and generator and refurbished the vehicle from top to bottom. They also had it repainted and new markings put on it to signify that it belongs to the Friends. They were wonderful to do this work, and we cannot thank them enough for their skill and support. The vehicle runs great and looks sharp. The Friends use it to carry used books to various neighborhoods so they can hold sales there. The bookmobile also is used to provide story times at locations such as the Boys and Girls Club and Camp Lakota.

There are too many volunteers to list in this report, including a large number who belong to the Friends of the Library, but it is important to thank them for their wonderful support. The time that they spend in the library, assisting the librarians, helps us to provide better service to the community. There are many tasks that they perform that are difficult for the librarian's to get to given their busy schedules.

The library, the staff and the Trustees also appreciate the support that has been demonstrated by the Town Administrator, the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee and the voters at Town Meetings. Without their recognition of the important role the library plays in the community, we would not be able to provide the level of service that we do. Wareham is truly and community dedicated to public library service.

LIBRARY STAFF

Full Time

Mary Jane Pillsbury, Director
Susan Pizzolato, Reference Librarian
Marcia Hickey, Children's Librarian
Ellen Ranney, Adult Services Librarian
Kathy Murphy, Technical Services Librarian
Victoria Allard, General Services Librarian
Patty Neal, Library Assistant/Reference Department
Wayne Sellars, Custodian

Part Time

Rosemary Medeiros-Saber,
Assistant Children's Librarian
Virginia Murphy, Assistant Adult Services Librarian
Lynda Byrne, Library Assistant/
Local History & Genealogy
Cathy Race, Library Assistant/Children's Department
Mary Beth Cormier, Library Assistant/Reference &
Circulation Departments
Michael Carlozzi, Page
Megan Oates, Page
Marilyn Lakin, Page

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Michelle Baum, Clerk
Nora Bicki, Treasurer
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Donald Lombard
Martha Maguire
NanC Marshall
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Barbara Shaw
Denise Valenti
Sandra Wheeler

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

The year 2005 was met with some interesting developments for Wareham as the Planning Board continues to implement the Zoning By-Law amendments, passed by town meeting voters over the past several years. Residents and visitors are beginning to witness the results of these By-Law changes as they are exhibited in more aesthetically pleasing commercial developments along Cranberry Highway and other areas of Wareham. The Wareham Plaza on Marion Road, scheduled for completion in the fall of 2005, is a good example of how our changing regulations are producing more pleasant commercial developments than have been the historic norm in Wareham.

Commercial growth will be the hallmark of development over the next several years as we see more up-scale commercial, as well as residential development, take place. The Wareham Crossing Plaza proposal, located at the old N-Star site off Cranberry Highway will further enhance the commercial side of the Town's tax base and we expect further commercial development along this roadway. Although there has been some negativity about this proposal, this is a by-right use in our Zoning By-Law and, as such, the project will, in all likelihood, be built. Both the Planning and Zoning Boards are doing their utmost within the confines of the By-law to see that residents' interests are protected.

Residential growth also continues to be a large part of Planning Board Agendas and we have witnessed an unprecedented number of ANR lots (Approval Not Required) that are changing the face of Wareham in a very short time. In addition the Planning Board is seeing many new applications for residential subdivisions, particularly in West Wareham. Last year Wareham witnessed 116 building permits being issued for residential purposes and we expect that trend to continue.

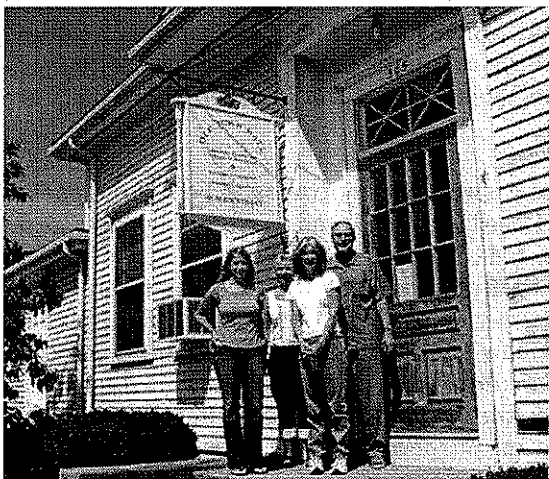
The successful implementation of the Community Preservation Act has made it possible for the Town to start and complete the Wareham Strategic Housing Study and Plan which the Board of Selectmen at the end of last fiscal year approved.

On the zoning front, some important articles have been passed at previous town meetings that are evidencing their worth as the above-listed commercial projects adhere to the upgraded language; resulting in more aesthetically-pleasing commercial developments. In addition, the town has embarked on a major zoning initiative, which entails rewriting our zoning by-law. The first phase of this major project witnessed town

meeting voters unanimously approving the recodified By-Law language at the April 2004 Town Meeting. Needed changes to the by-law will take place at subsequent town meetings. Much credit is due to the hard work performed by the Zoning Rewrite Committee who meets on a regular basis.

Other changes to our land use laws consisted of the Planning Board's passage of new filing fees for the subdivision regulations. These fees bring Wareham into line with other area communities and more closely reflect the true cost of administering these rules and regulations. The Planning Board is also in the process of revamping the Subdivision Regulations that will add up-to-date language to these regulations that serve to ensure that infrastructure in new developments is built to acceptable standards.

Fees collected for Planning Board-related administration of the Zoning By-Law and Subdivision Regulations totaled \$26,225 for this fiscal year. Under the new fee structure, this figure has the potential of increasing which will more closely reflect the costs of administering the applications that come before the Planning Board.



Planning Dept. Staff

WAREHAM PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lower Level cafeteria of the Town Hall. Meetings start at 7:00 P.M.

Due to low interest rates and available land, the Planning Board has seen major increases in the numbers of subdivision and Site Plan Review applications over the past year. The results of major changes to our Zoning By-Law in regards to Site Plan Review, Landscaping and lot coverage have been exhibited by new commercial development patterns and landscaping protections for existing abutters. This has the effect of increasing property values and making our commercial areas aesthetically pleasing for residents and visitors to our community.

The Planning Board has a difficult job, by attempting to balance the applicant's property rights while adhering to the regulations that are in place to protect the general public and taxpayer. There are times when highly contentious issues face the Board and the general public may not have a full understanding of the powers and legislative limits on the powers of the Planning Board. The balancing of private property rights and a community's vision are some of the most difficult issues for any Planning Board to decide upon. These difficult decisions are made by Wareham residents who give of themselves to see that Wareham becomes a better place to live and work.

As staff is faced with a greater workload due to the number of applications which must be administered in a timely fashion, the need for more staffing becomes apparent. The Board is also working toward amending the Subdivision regulations and has also increased its filing fees to better reflect the true costs of administering the regulations.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all Town Boards, Commissions and Department Heads who work with the Planning Board over the course of the year. Their input is invaluable to our decision-making duties. Also I'd like to extend a special thanks to Brenda Sampson, Planning Board Secretary, whose hard work and attention to details has made our jobs that much easier.

Respectfully submitted:

Anthi Frangiadis, Chairman
George Barrett, Clerk
Michael Baptiste, Member
Mary Taggart, Member
Mary Morley, Member
Anthony Scarsciotti, Associate Member

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

As Chairman, I would like to thank my Board for their dedication and hard work. Making decisions that attempt to benefit the entire Town rather than the individual applicant requires patience, tempered with the understanding required of complex legislation, case law and individual property rights.

The Board meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the Cafeteria on the lower level of the Town Hall. The hearings start at 7:30 P.M. The low interest rates of the past few years have kept the Board quite busy, which is reflected in the increasing numbers of applications for additions to existing structures and businesses. Last year the Board heard over 100 cases plus several Comprehensive Permit applications. Many were denied but most were conditioned in a fashion which the Board feels will uphold the purposes of zoning, that is the orderly development of land within our community.

We urge you, as citizens, to participate in the zoning amendment process that is currently going on in Town and to participate in the democratic process that takes place throughout the year at all Wareham Boards and Commission meetings.

Respectfully submitted,

Wareham Zoning Board of Appeals

Kenneth R. Ferreira, Chairman, RLS, RPE
Donald S. McKinley, Vice Chairman
John P. Cronan
Michael Martin
Michelle B. Zollo
Mary Scarsciotti
David A. Sharkey

COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Town of Wareham began this fiscal year by finalizing the process to combine the Wareham Community Development Authority (CDA) and the Economic Development Industrial Corporation (EDIC). Through special legislation signed in to law on December 29, 2004 the Wareham Community and Economic Development Authority (CEDA) was established. The legislation established a 7- member board of officers who are appointed to a three-year term by the Board of Selectmen. The following residents have been appointed to the CEDA:

Sandra Besse.....	Term Exp 06/36
Jean Connaughton.....	Term Exp 06/06
Marjorie Kistin	Term Exp 06/06
Paul Willard	Term Exp 06/06
R. Renee Fernandes Abbott	Term Exp 06/07
Mary Jane Pillsbury	Term Exp 06/07

The CEDA office staff consists of the following individuals:

Marilyn Whalley, Director
Karen Hamilton, Grants Manager
Richard Longton, Housing Rehab Inspector
Marlene Bariteau, Clerk

In FY2005, the Board of Selectmen appointed Marilyn Whalley as Director of the Community and Economic Development Authority. She has over 13 years in Community Development experience and will manage the Community Development Block Grant program as well as assisting the CEDA in carrying out an economic development strategy for Wareham. Programs carried out under CEDA are funded with Federal HUD funds and are designed to assist low and moderate-income residents. The CEDA was awarded a fiscal year 2005 Block Grant totaling \$508,000. This grant will provide \$330,000 in housing rehabilitation loans, \$30,000 in recreation subsidies to the Wareham YMCA, the Wareham Recreation Department and \$12,000 in subsidies for transportation services to low/moderate income residents through the GATRA bus pass program. In addition, the CEDA has awarded funding from its program income fund to the Reading Partners Program at the Wareham Library, a Council on Aging software program and scholarships to the Wareham Boys and Girls club. The CEDA is also working with the Town Administration on the renovation of the Oak Grove School, which will house Wareham's Head Start Program. Over \$400,000 in program income has been committed by the CEDA to this project, as well as \$200,000 in Community Preservation Act Funds, a \$45,000 grant from the A.D.

WAREHAM RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Makepeace Foundation, a \$127,000 commitment by Cape Cod Child Development and a \$410,000 Town appropriation. The Oak Grove project is expected to go out to bid before the end of 2005.

During the last year the Board of Selectmen also set up a 13-member Wareham Housing Partnership, a committee charged with implementing the approved Wareham Housing Plan. The staff of CEDA is providing administrative support for the Wareham Housing Partnership. The Wareham Housing Plan was developed to identify affordable housing needs in the community. The Plan determined the greatest need for affordable housing is among Wareham senior citizens and single-parent households. The partnership is exploring the potential of various sites to design and build affordable rental units, described in the Housing Plan as most needed.

Under the CEDA economic development mission, in May 2005, the Authority took on the management of the 195 Information Center because of its potential to literally drive tourism business into Wareham. Bruce Hutchins, a town resident, was hired to coordinate this project and he along with his staff of 4 part-time employees have been highly successful in convincing the traveling public on their way to Cape Cod to take a detour into Wareham. The CEDA also funded the renovation and start-up costs for the Main Street Information Center that will be run by the Cape Cod Canal Chamber in association with the Wareham Village Association. These centers, along with the Onset Bay Association, will provide a chain of tourism centers that will market and promote all that Wareham has to offer.

Future initiatives from the CEDA will be to actively pursue funding for economic development planning and projects and to build its capacity to assist the community's low and moderate-income households in obtaining safe and affordable housing. In addition, the CEDA will utilize its resources to fill gaps in social services when applicable. The CEDA encourages residents to help them plan for future community and economic initiatives through the two CEDA Advisory Committees set up the Board of Selectmen to explore Wareham's needs.

Respectfully submitted

Jean Connaughton, Chairman

The Wareham Recreation Department oversees a multitude of programs and recreational areas throughout the Town. In the past, summers tended to be our busiest season, however with the increase of recreation programs offered year round; and our increased enrollment at Harvest Early Learning Preschool, our office is kept extremely busy throughout the year. I would like to thank our Office Coordinator, Glenda Fink, for her outstanding job on keeping the office running smoothly. A BIG thank you goes out to all of our incredible instructors that keep Wareham Recreation's Mission alive: Wareham Recreation strives to help individuals achieve a better sense of self through physical, social, educational & creative activities that promote self esteem, confidence, & fun! In addition, I would like to thank the Municipal Maintenance Department for their hard work, quick assistance, and support in all our outdoor projects. In addition, I am extremely grateful to the A.D. Makepeace Company for the opportunity to operate Camp Lakota at their Tihonet Village site. Campers and staff were very excited about our 2005 camp location, which allowed us to expand our daily camp activities; such as sailing, canoeing, nature, and arts & crafts.

Although Wareham Recreation staff is top rate we are always in need of volunteers. Fundraising, special events, parades, and playground enhancement are all areas that need community assistance from all ages. Please contact the Recreation Department directly if you are interested in volunteering.

New to Wareham Recreation - We are now online! Participants can view our program sessions and register via our new website, WWW.WAREHAM.MA.US. We are working diligently to provide a more smooth, quicker registration process for families to register allowing families to review program choices together. You can find all the activities offered listed under the current session with detailed information (Class Summary, Instructor, Time, Dates, Location, and Fee).

PROGRAMS - Wareham Recreation provides participants of all ages several unique opportunities to enhance their recreational interests. Instructional classes/programs offered include sports, music, martial arts, family fitness, drama, and numerous art classes. Whether taking a class for the first time, mastering a current hobby, or challenging oneself to try a new activity, Wareham Recreation offers a program for every interest and ability. If you have program ideas, please contact us at, 291-3100 ext 3159. We are always interested in what you like!

Recreation Programs:

PRE-SCHOOLERS: have the opportunity to participate in *Pop Tot Gym, Swim Lessons, Soccer, Arts & Crafts, Romp & Stomp, Clay Creations, Puddlestompers, Animal Crackers, Music Together, Gymnastics, Nature, T-Ball, Pee Wee Tennis, Gardening, Fun with Food, Sports Club, Ballet/Jazz, Puppet Theater, and Gym & Swim.*

YOUTHS can challenge themselves and build self-esteem participating in *Swim Lessons, Painting, Lifeguard Training, Pottery, Ultimate Frisbee, Hip Hop Dance, Softball Pitching, Judo, Kobujutsu (karate), Drama, Babysitting Course, Gymnastics, Drawing, Archery, Track, Beach Volleyball, Soccer, Ballet, Canoeing, Tae Kwon Do, and Tennis.*

TEEN & ADULTS can embrace a favorite hobby or develop a new love with a variety of *Aerobic classes, CPR & First Aid classes, Hip Hop Dance, Senior Boot Camp, Senior Tai Chi, Kobujutsu, Arts & Crafts, Judo, Tae Kwon Do, Yoga, Tai Chi, Kayaking, Tennis, Lifeguard Certification, Volleyball, and Sewing.*

UPCOMING PROGRAMS: Wareham Recreation is currently designing and implementing an after-school program that will fill the needs of children for a SAFE, FUN, and FREE place to "hang-out" after school. This past school year, we offered a drop-in basketball program in the Multi-Service Center for middle school students. We hope to offer free bus transportation from Minot & Decas Elementary Schools for the variety of after-school programs at the Wareham Recreation Department.

Programming equipment, supplies, instructors, and marketing are paid by program fees. Program fees are essential to the livelihood of the department. Year-round staff consists of one full time Recreation Director and one part-time Recreation Coordinator. The town funds the Director's salary and benefits however, the coordinator's salary and benefits are paid from recreation program fees.

Playgrounds: For FY06 the town has granted the Recreation Department with a small amount of funds to rehabilitate town playgrounds. In addition, the department received several donations from local businesses, individuals, and foundations to help repair and beautify our community play areas. A needs assessment of the playgrounds was completed by the Recreation Commission in November 2004. Maintenance and beautification of playgrounds is based on the Commissioners' recommendations.

In addition, Recreation submitted a grant request on behalf of The Town of Wareham for \$301,292 from the Community Preservation Commission. This funding will cover the cost of installing a well and irrigation, purchasing loam, and hydro seeding Westfield Playground. Upon successful completion, four acres of sporting fields at Westfield will be open for community sporting teams and family enjoyment.

Harvest Early Learning Preschool: Programs consist of developmentally appropriate activities with emphasis on play, social interaction, literacy, art & music. Our preschool is licensed by the Massachusetts Office of Child Care Services & Accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Our certified staff, (director/teacher) makes learning fun for children aged 2-5 years in our cheerful main classroom and indoor play/activity room. Classes run Monday through Friday (9-11:30 AM) and (12-2:30 PM). Preschool tuition and recreation program fees fund staff salaries, benefits, supplies, and equipment.

Beaches & Lifeguards: The Recreation Department is responsible for hiring, training, equipping, & supervising the lifeguards at Wareham's public beaches and providing parking attendants at two of the town's beaches. Onset, Shell Point, Little Harbor, Pinehurst, Swifts Neck and Swift Main are beaches the Wareham Recreation provides lifeguards. Budget development and monitoring is handled through the Recreation Department. The town funds lifeguards and attendants.

On average, 30 lifeguards are hired per year, however, due to a severe cut in the Beach/Lifeguard budget, we could only staff Swifts Main and Swifts Neck 7 days a week, and Onset and Little Harbor were only staffed on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. There is a great need for residents to support an increase in the town's beaches and lifeguard budget.

In addition, to providing a watch-full eye at Town beaches, all senior lifeguard staff holds an additional certification as Water Safety Instructors. These individuals are certified to instruct American Red Cross Swim Lessons for the Recreation Department. Swim Lessons are taught in small, well-supervised groups. Lessons are for children as young as 2.5 years to Adults.

Camp Lakota: This is our tenth year offering a child's summer day camp. Camp Lakota (formerly known as Camp Running River) located off Charlotte Furnace for 3 years, but temporarily relocated to a piece of property on Tihonet Road owned by the A.D.

Makepeace Company. Camp Lakota is for campers 4-16 years. Activities include: sailing, nature, arts & crafts, tennis, sports, archery, canoeing, and special events. Campers travel by a Wareham public school bus to Swifts Beach for sailing lessons, American Red Cross Swim lessons, free swim and beach volleyball; these activities offer campers a way to cool off during the day, learn proper swim strokes, and water safety. The camp is open from the middle of June until the end of August, which includes four, 2-week sessions. Camp Hours are 8AM- 4PM. Camp Lakota is currently an enterprise fund. Camp staff salaries, supplies, and equipment are paid from this account.

Special Events: Wareham Recreation is constantly adding new special events to their schedule. Examples of past & future events: Pirates Eve, NFL Punt, Pass, & Kick, Main Street Halloween Parade, Pumpkin Lighting, Turkey Hunt, Fall Festival, Annual Christmas Parade, monthly Preschool Parties, Mt. Washusett Ski Trip, Camp Night-Out, Easter Egg Hunt, and Magic Shows. Bus trips to: the Aquarium, Science Museum, Six Flags, and the Big E. Look for us at the Swan Festival annually also!

Respectfully Submitted,

Candice Hemenway, Director of Recreation

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Staffing and Enrollment

The Wareham Public Schools currently enrolls 3,462 students and employs 291 teachers and 224 support staff including administrators, paraprofessionals, secretaries, custodians, fields/grounds workers, technicians, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, mechanics and monitors.

By grade level this year's enrollment is as follows:

Pre-school	45
Kindergarten	239
Grade 1	274
Grade 2	247
Grade 3	267
Grade 4	250
Grade 5	294
Grade 6	270
Grade 7	303
Grade 8	270
Grade 9	353
Grade 10	240
Grade 11	235
Grade 12	175

District Strategic Plan

The Wareham Public Schools' Strategic Plan was adopted approximately six years ago. Given the age of the plan and the rapidly changing conditions under which we are operating we determined it would be beneficial to the school district to look at the plan and analyze its usefulness in its present form. As a result, a strategic planning committee was assembled composed of thirty two teachers, administrators, parents, community members, student representative and school committee members who met to review and revise the District Strategic Plan. Their recommendations were selected by consensus and compiled into a final strategic planning document. The Strategic Plan was then presented to the community at the May 11, 2005, school committee meeting where it was unanimously adopted. The Strategic Plan will be distributed at the fall town meeting. It is currently available to the public at each school, at the town hall and at the Wareham library. The entire plan has been formatted into an easily read and user-friendly pamphlet. The Plan will form the basis for several "action plans" which will be formulated with the school committee and implemented over the course of next year as part of the Superintendent's goals.

Cape Verde Project

Last year the school district initiated a sister school project with the city of Santa Cruz on the island of Santiago in Cape Verde. A group of Wareham school officials visited the island and established relations

with local government and school representatives. Our goal this year was to continue to support this relationship by implementing a Cape Verde curriculum unit in our schools, sending another Wareham group back to Santa Cruz to lay the groundwork for a student and teacher exchange in November 2005, and to publicize our efforts in the community in order to obtain popular and financial support. We were able to combine our efforts with the Cape Verde Folk Life Committee, the national Common Threads Association, the Cape Verdean consulate and numerous private citizens who contributed funds to sponsor the exchange. A fund raising dance was held on Friday, June 3, 2005. I am pleased to report that enough funds have been raised to make an exchange of six students and their teacher's possible next November. Many community members continue to volunteer to make this exciting exchange possible.

Power School Conversion

Every school district in Massachusetts is required to convert its student data collection, storage and reporting system to a software package capable of communicating electronically with the Massachusetts Department of Education. We selected "Power School" for this purpose. This was a massive undertaking. It involved a yearlong training program for secretaries and administrators to become familiar and competent with the new and highly complex demands of this versatile software. Although the primary focus of Power School is student data management, the software also includes classroom data management capabilities, including grade reports, homework assignments and the ability for teachers, parents and students to communicate via email. The conversion is now complete. Office staff is fully trained. The Middle School faculty is regularly using the classroom software. Almost the entire high school faculty has made the conversion. Parent and student feedback is highly supportive. We have identified further training and equipment needs at the high school and have taken steps to address them.

Middle School Building Project

All construction and renovation activities have been completed. The general contractor has demobilized the site and restorative landscaping is being finalized. Any remaining "punch list" items have been monetized and the value subtracted from the general contract. The window bonding company has made good on its obligation and reinstalled and tested all the windows. The modular classrooms have been moved to the high school. On the advice of our attorney, we are finalizing the retained direct payment of construction to each of the filed sub bidders. Despite these finalization details, we have not lost one educational day in the entire three-year span of construction and renovation of an occupied building. We have a beautiful new facil-

ity, which is a credit to the town, and best of all we have one of the highest reimbursement rates (88%) in the state for this project. A rededication ceremony has been scheduled for September 19, 2005.

Negotiations

Contracts have been settled with five collective bargaining units this year – bus drivers, custodians, cafeteria workers, teachers and assistant principals.

Social Emotional Learning

During the '03-'04 school year, the Wareham Public Schools conducted an extensive examination of all of its social emotional learning and conflict resolution activities at each school. Many structured activities are taking place, which serve to prioritize this aspect of our students' educational experience. At the elementary level, several programs are in use: "I Care" at Hammond/East, "Open Circle" at Minot and "Responsive Classroom" at Decas. Although each school should have a degree of freedom in determining its methodology there is a potential for disconnect among East, Hammond and Minot when young children learn the language and techniques of "I Care" and then switch to "Open Circle" in the second grade at Minot. Consequently, with one principal now overseeing East, Hammond and Minot we have applied for a training grant and are making plans to unify all three schools under "Open Circle".

At the Middle School, many activities are conducted to help establish a climate of respect and security. For example, "Tone of Decency", "Second Step", and "Project Adventure" are firmly in place. However, in order to establish closer relations among staff and students while fostering a greater sense of belonging we have proposed organizing the Middle School into small schools. An adult advisor for each student will be an integral part of this new organization. Students will remain with the same group of peers and team of teachers all three years. We believe this will contribute to the students' sense of identity and security.

At the High School what has emerged are four general areas of concern: use of profanity, dress code, sexual harassment, and gossip. Survey responses from staff, students and parents indicate high, positive responses relative to school safety, respect for diversity and school climate. Recommendations for next year involve exploration of the impact on school climate from governmental mandates such as AYP, MCAS, attendance, professional qualifications and other Department of Education expectations. The impact of population growth, crowded conditions and limited or non-existent increases in supplies and teaching staff are also taking its toll on our professionals.

Communication

This year we conducted a yearlong discussion with our faculty to obtain their perspective on educational matters. This was accomplished by meeting with every teacher in small groups arranged by department and grade level. In addition, the superintendent met with every school council and the student council. We published four editions of "School Matters" with a wide array of topics to keep our parents and the community informed of school issues and priorities. We produced a cable video and contributed to many local newspaper articles. During the year, we created a high gloss information brochure for prospective teachers and the public. We also produced a strategic plan brochure and the district report card.

Financial

We succeeded in managing our under funded budget, diminishing reserves and structural deficit while meeting rising labor costs, energy prices and special education demands. We were also able to make improvements in math instruction at all three levels by utilizing carryover funds. We met pressing capital needs by introducing town meeting warrant articles for boilers, modular renovations, heating pipes and the purchase of a special education bus. We successfully implemented bus advertising and re-introduced school choice and full day kindergarten tuition as further revenue producing activities. FY'05 spending has been controlled in order to deal with our continuing structural deficit in FY'06. Long-term financial plans have been formulated and are now being discussed. These include the development of a budget that meets all the needs of the school district and the identification of funds soon to be available as a result of the retirement of the high school construction debt.

Educational Audits: EQA, CPR and U.S. OCR

Providing the leadership to see the district through multiple government audits has monopolized a disproportionate amount of human capital this year. Wareham's designation as a district in need of improvement resulted in a coordinated state and federal, on site, review of virtually every policy, procedure and decision made in the school district over the past three years. We ministered to an Office of Civil Rights statistical audit, a food serve audit, a special education Coordinated Program Review (CPR) and a demanding enhanced tier 2 Educational Quality Assurance Audit (EQA). We succeeded in meeting all our obligations with regard to the preparation and conduct of this multifaceted and complex review process.

Curriculum and Instruction

This goal truly involved the entire district and the achievements are a product of the effort and support of everyone in the school organization. We began the

year by establishing a district curriculum and assessment committee to review our AYP performance and make recommendations. This group proposed that we redesign our Wareham Comprehensive Assessment System (WCAS) and replace it with an annual assessment of individual growth of every student utilizing the Stanford 10 test. This is in line with the growing movement toward so called "value added" assessment. It simply means assessing the individual growth, on an annual basis, of each student rather than depending solely on the MCAS as the indicator of the school district's success or failure. The curriculum and assessment committee also recommended the development of district curriculum guides in Math and English Language Arts, which are matched to the Massachusetts Standards. This was completed this summer. In order to address the district's needs in math performance, we created a K-12 math department head position to coordinate math instruction throughout the school system. We added math instructors to the High School, Middle School and Minot Forest School. We provided consultation and training to our staff in "Math Investigations" which is a teaching program that addresses our students' weaknesses in number sense, math concepts and the ability to tackle open-ended math problems. This summer every administrator attended a week long "Lenses on Learning" training in order to provide the leadership necessary to change our approach to math instruction.

We obtained a state grant to fund a multi year math training partnership with the Carver Public Schools and UMass Dartmouth. The Middle School implemented "Math Across the Curriculum", a program that incorporates math into every subject. We were able to obtain a multi year reading grant to coordinate our elementary reading programs. We established a transitional first grade. And, we took the opportunity to consolidate elementary education on the east side of town under one principal. Our expectation is that this administrative model will result in a better use of resources as well as coordinated curriculum and instruction as the students move from one school to the next and increased communication among teachers. All of which is intended to analyze our students' needs, provide staff training to address those needs and improve our students' ability to achieve proficiency on the MCAS. We have strengthened our PreK-12 math continuum, improved the transition from elementary to middle and middle to high school and provided additional teachers and training in math instruction to faculty and administrators.

Dr. James D. Collins
Superintendent of Schools

UPPER CAPE COD REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL

To the citizens of Bourne, Falmouth, Marion,
Sandwich, and Wareham:

Elected School Committee Representatives:

Town of BourneKenneth Pereira, Treasurer
Rose Merritt

Town of Falmouth.....Donald Haynes, Vice-Chair
Edmund Zmuda

Town of MarionEunice Manduca

Town of Sandwich.....Penny Blackwell, Chair
Steven Chalke

Town of Wareham.....Kim Carman
Kent Pearce

Superintendent.....Barry J. Motta

Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School enrollment, as of October 1, 2004 consisted of one hundred four (104) students from Bourne, one hundred ninety-two (192) from Falmouth, sixteen (16) from Marion, one hundred eleven (111) from Sandwich, and two hundred twenty-one (221) from Wareham. Thirty students were enrolled in the Licensed Practical Nursing Program for 674 students. The school remains enrolled beyond capacity with a large waiting list that continues to grow each year. Due to increased enrollments, five career and technical teachers and one special education teacher were added in order to bring Upper Cape Tech into state compliance.

A Pre-Engineering occupational program was implemented during the 2004-2005 school year, in conjunction with the existing Electronics program. The Pre-Engineering component was added after extensive labor market research indicated it to be a viable occupation in our region.

Upper Cape Tech continues to expand its offerings for adults and other out of school individuals. Adult tuition students, specialized afternoon and evening occupational programs, and summer programs are additional to the 674-pupil school day enrollment. Upper Cape Tech continues to offer valuable cost-effective services to its communities via its day and evening programs. 971 adult students were enrolled in evening courses during this fiscal year.

Data collection resulting from a wind tower installed on school property by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is complete. The university, as well as Upper Cape Tech students, have been analyzing wind data for the past year and will be making a determination in the near future regarding the feasibility of a potential wind turbine on site.

The final phase of the Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning system was completed over the summer months. Work continues on the Upper Cape Tech / Bourne Braves state-of-the-art baseball field with an expected completion date of Summer 2006. Significant donations from private individuals and businesses have helped to move this project forward.

The Regional School District Committee extends its appreciation to the many advisory boards that assist us in developing and maintaining educational programs, various town and school officials who support our efforts, and school staff members. The combined effort of all of these individuals has enabled the success of the school and its graduates. We look forward to your continued support.

Respectfully submitted,
Barry J. Motta, Superintendent

**UPPER CAPE COD REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL
WAREHAM CLASS OF 2005**

Ryan Beauchemin
Ryan Bowers
Samantha Brown
Matthew Burdick
Shane Carr
April Codman
George Coffey
Matthew Corcoran
Nicholas Crocker
John Cummings
Jeffrey D'Agostino
Paul Dabreu
Zachary Diede
Heather Dixon
Rebecca Dixon
Anthony Drumheiser
Robert Duverger
Jennifer Fuller
Sarah Gabriel
Faye Golemo
Carlos Conzalez
Nicole Grigaitis
Melanie Hamilton
Casey Hogan
Sean Hogan
Robert Holmes
Lori Hutchinson
Kaitlyn Kahrman
Tyler Kahrman

Christopher Keylich
Matthew Klimchuck
Sarah Leavitt
Michael Madge
Robert Martino
Amanda McCarthy
James McCarthy
Brad McDonald
Heather McNulty
Nichole Nania
Kelsi Nelson
Matthew Prien
Jeanette Reynolds
Jason Robado
Joshua Robbins
Joshua Roe
Justin Roy
Henry Sellars
Brandi Sherman
Heather Sherman
Nicole Spencer
Stephen Sprague
Katherine Tatlow
Ashton Verhaaren
Michael Walsh
Michael Watt
Melissa Weckesser
Cody Wilbur

WAREHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us."

These words by **Ralph Waldo Emerson** reflect the commitment of the members of the WPD. Despite our past mistakes or our future problems the officers of this department are truly dedicated to keeping Wareham safe and improving the quality of life. Their commitment to improve our community policing efforts, in concert with various civic groups and the public at large, provides an avenue of communication, which clearly helps the police to do their job. The more we know and the more people who keep their eyes on things, improves the overall safety and comfort level of the Town as a whole. To each and every citizen who has helped in some small way, we salute you and thank you for your help.

As part of our multi-year staffing improvement program, the Town supported the funding of 3 new officers this past Fall. Christopher Smith, Paul Somers and John Verhaegan completed their training and are presently on patrol. In other changes, Sgt. Brad Bulgar, who served as the Detective Supervisor, requested reassignment back to Patrol and was replaced by Sgt. Preston Urquhart as the new Detective Sergeant. Susan Kucinski has been reassigned to the Detective Bureau and Bryan Berriault is now serving as a police officer in a full time capacity. Mr. Stephen Rogers has joined the Department as our first Information Technician.

The Detective Division processed 577 cases this past year, slightly less than last year's total. The unit effected 259 arrests and resolved an additional 147 cases, with 44 cases suspended and 41 pending further investigation. The Detectives conducted 47 background investigations, an increase of 57%; handled 41 sexual assaults, a 41% increase; 13 suicides or unattended deaths; 212 B&E cases; 291 larcenies; 5 arson fires; 5 armed robberies; 26 fraud cases; 29 forgery matters; and 2 bomb threats. In addition, our School Resource Officer Ralph Scichilone handled 490 incidents within the school system, including: 34 CHINS complaints; 40 fights; 21 assault & batteries; 10 drug complaints; 17 weapon violations; and 7 bus matters.

The Department processed 12 Internal Affairs complaints, 7 of which were made by civilians and 5 by police personnel, with 3 being made against two or more officers and 9 against individual officers. Four complaints were *sustained*, 2 were *unfounded*, 2 were *exonerated*, and 4 were *not sustained*. Discipline for sustained infractions included written reprimands, a suspension and a termination.

The Department entered into an agreement as a member of the Southeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council. This collaborative includes all of the municipalities from Wareham to the Rhode Island line and north through Taunton and the Bridgewater. It provides a mutual aid network within a regional organization that can augment special operations and obtain funding grants not otherwise available to smaller communities. SEMLEC presently has an accomplished Marine/Dive team, a Rapid Response Team for crowd control, a Traffic Control division, and a Search & Rescue unit.

I am honored to report that the following individuals received a Distinguished Service Award for the specific reason identified and are listed chronologically by the date of the event. Too often, specific actions go unnoticed outside of the department and I believe the public will share my respect for the outstanding efforts exhibited by each of these individuals:

Detective Wayne M. Sylvester Exceptional Police Work	05/04/05
Patrolman Richard R. Robidoux Exceptional Service	06/29/05

The Animal Control Department became a division of the Police Department this year. Carlston Wood was appointed as our new full-time Animal Control Officer replacing Linda Rush who resigned to pursue a career change. A new Animal Control Van was purchased and equipped with a special module, which provides individual cages, appropriate ventilation and safety measures for the animals.

The division responded to 742 calls, which included barking dogs, loose animals, dog bites and injured animals. In addition to calls for service, 27 stable/barn/building inspections were conducted, 153 animals were inspected, 6 illegal steel leg traps were removed, 28 quarantine orders issued for dogs, 6 quarantine orders issued for cats and 47 emergency call-outs. A total of 22 citations were issued for various violations of the Animal Control Laws. The Animal Control officer also assisted on 2 drug raids where dogs were deemed to be a threat to officer safety.

In closing, I wish to thank the Board of Selectmen, the Town Administrator, and all of the other Town and District Departments, and municipal agencies that have assisted us throughout the year. I wish to especially thank each and every member of the Department for their continued commitment and dedication to professional law enforcement.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas A. Joyce, Chief

ADMINISTRATION

Chief Thomas A. Joyce
Lieutenant Irving I. Wallace, Esq.
Lieutenant Arthur J. Brightman
Lieutenant Donald R. Bliss
Administrative Assistant, Cassandra Cassidy
Clerk, Linda Gaudette Clerk, Pamela Smith
Information Technician, Stephen D. Rogers

DETECTIVE DIVISION

Sergeant Preston C. Urquhart
Wayne M. Sylvester
Walter W. Correia, Jr. Peter F. Flannery
Dennis A. Damata William C. deSilva
Ralph A. Scichilone Susan J. Kucinski

PATROL SERGEANTS

Bradford J. Bulgar Glen R. Gifford
William D. Delaney Eileen P. Grady
Douglas J. Jacinto John A. Walcek

PATROL OFFICERS

George V. Roberts Kevin D. Walsh
Paul W. Fluegel Mary M. Walker
Richard R. Robidoux Stephen J. Kearney
Christopher J. Park Allan L. Courchesne
Stephen K. Joy Peter F. Silvia
Daniel J. Henderson Zina M. Kelsch
Daniel J. Flaherty Walter Baptiste, III
John E. Gerard George C. Dionne
Gary E. Lopes, Jr. Michael F. Smith
William E. Fihlman James M. White
John R. Iacobucci Dean J. Decas
Charles H. Pillsbury Herbert P. Noble
Christopher R. Smith Paul T. Somers
Jon J. Verhaegan Bryan T. Berriault

DISPATCHERS

Peter M. Murphy Edward E. Johnson
Michael A. Bird Sabina B. Flaherty
Judith L. Holleran Christian E. Tobia

PART-TIME OFFICERS

William Amaral Jennifer L. Braley
Edward J. Clements Eric Gagnon
Shaun M. Kelly Blaise Lalli
Steven M. LeBlanc David Melo
Kevin A. Reilly Joseph E. Singleton
David Smith Ronald T. Walker

CUSTODIANS

Mark Anderson Timothy Walsh

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

Cases and Complaints Investigated

<u>Offense</u>	<u>Reported</u>	<u>Cleared</u>
Murder	0	0
Rape	11	7
Robbery	12	8
Assault	311	248
Burglary	259	207
Larceny	511	408
M/V Thefts	47	27
Other Activity	<u>30,812</u>	<u>24,649</u>
Totals	31,963	25,554

Male:	1,702
Female:.....	494
Persons Summoned	545
Warrant Arrests.....	349
Other Arrests	836
Incapacitated Persons.....	<u>466</u>
Total	2,196

Persons Locked Up By:

Marion.....	35
Rochester	<u>31</u>
Total.....	66

M/V Accidents Investigated	831
M/V Accidents with Injuries	252
Fatalities	3
Citations Issued.....	1205
Parking Tickets Issued.....	495

Court Action

Guilty Findings:.....	358
Not Guilty Findings.....	110
Released to Other Agencies	64
Continued for Finding & Disposition.....	418
Cases Filed.....	151
Dismissed for Lack of Prosecution	50
Persons Placed on Probation:.....	106
Jury Trials	180
Juvenile Cases Initiated	148
Juvenile Cases Closed.....	30
Diversion Program or Community Service	14
Charges Dismissed by Court	924
Persons Committed to Jail	46
Suspended Sentences:.....	47
Fines Imposed	\$11,860.00
Court Costs Imposed.....	\$43,651.00
Restitution Ordered.....	<u>\$14,949.44</u>
Total.....	\$70,460.44

Revenues Generated

Civil Motor Vehicle Infractions.....	\$41,910.00
Detail Service Fees	\$31,161.00
Default Removal Fees	\$3,296.00
False Alarm Fees	\$2,265.00
Lock-Up Fees	\$3,650.00
Onset Pier	\$29,100.10
Parking Tickets	\$7,410.00
Pistol Permits	\$27,900.00
Photostat Copies	\$4,966.34
Restitution	\$247.00
Miscellaneous	\$282.92
Monies Collected from Court	<u>\$10,827.50</u>
Total Revenues	<u>\$163,015.86</u>

MUNICIPAL MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

I hereby submit the report for the fiscal period July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005:

The Main Street Sidewalk Reconstruction Project became 100% complete in fiscal year 2005. Shore Avenue, Swifts Beach Road and Sidewalk are 65% complete. These road repairs and reconstructions are funded through the Chapter 90 program.

The Stormwater Remediation 319B Muddy Cove Project design phase is complete. This project was funded through the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 319 grant program, which was acquired through the Municipal Maintenance Department. The construction phase for this project is expected to begin in the fall of 2005.

The Highway Division, under the supervision of Glenn Barrows, continues with roadside trimming and catch basin cleaning, as often as staffing allows. Street sweeping is ongoing as well. Purchases of a 1500 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck, John Deere 644J Front End Loader and a Mohawk Lift have been added to the fleet. Also purchased were three (3) Chevy 3500 Dump Trucks, two (2) International 6-Wheeler Dump Trucks for the Municipal Maintenance Department, as well as, purchasing four Colorado pick-up trucks for the Inspectional Department.

We continue to sand for black ice and larger accumulations of snow add to the department's cost and time. Snowfall accumulation was heavier this past winter compared to other seasons in the past. Approximately 112 inches of snow landed in the Town of Wareham and who can forget the Blizzard of 2005! The Municipal Maintenance Department and the hired contractors certainly will not!

The Municipal Maintenance Department submitted a request for reimbursement through FEMA for the Blizzard of '05 and the Town received a federal reimbursement of \$214,713.64. Many hours of organization, calculations and time were spent by the clerical staff in order to request this reimbursement and I wish to extend my gratitude to Deborah Correia and Jane Kelley for their time, diligence and hard work spent processing this request for reimbursement of funds.

I would also like to take the opportunity to thank the general contractors for their dedication during this last, long snow and ice season. Without outside contractors it would be impossible to keep the town of Wareham in the safe conditions, in which it is accustomed to.

The Park and Cemetery Division, under the supervision of, Frank D. Bergamasco, maintains beach cleaning on an as-needed basis during the summer season, along with mowing, trimming and trash pick up. They also continue to assist and support many of the local festivals held throughout the summer season. Monthly brush attendance continues the first Saturday of each month.

The Town Buildings Division, under the supervision of Joseph P. Edwards, continues to provide excellent custodial services to the town in a prompt, courteous and professional manner.

Mr. Edwards and the custodians undertook two major projects during 2005. One occurred at Town Hall, which was the creation of new office space for the Harbor Master's Office. They are now located diagonally across from the Inspectional Services Department. The other major project was the renovation and installation of fiberglass columns in the front of the Wareham Free Library. The columns are now complete, as well as, the renovations under taken in the Courtyard of the Library.

I want to take the time to acknowledge and thank Glenn Barrows, Highway Foreman; Frank Bergamasco, Cemetery Foreman; Joseph Edwards, Town Buildings Foreman; Dave Menard, Vehicle Maintenance Supervisor and Administrative Assistant, Deborah Correia. Their work ethics, dedication and quality of work are valuable assets to this department. I want to thank the remaining crew of the Municipal Maintenance Department, as well as, Town Buildings, and Water Pollution Control Facility for their great effort during these trying times. With limited staffing and budget constraints, their hard work and dedication is truly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark Gifford
Director of Municipal Maintenance

CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen:

I hereby submit the report of the Cemetery Commissioners for the fiscal period ending June 30, 2005:

Cemetery Commissioners for 2005:

Mary Jane Pillsbury, Chairman
Cynthia K. Parola, Clerk
R. Renée Fernandes-Abbott, Member

During this period, total interments were:

Centre Cemetery	21
Agawam Cemetery	34
Long Neck Cemetery	<u>2</u>
Total Internments	57

(16 of which were cremations)

No new construction took place this fiscal year at the new maintenance building at Agawam Cemetery, so it is still approximately 80% complete.

My thanks to Foreman Frank Bergamasco and the union employees of the Cemetery Division of the Municipal Maintenance Department, as well as a number of casual laborers for their dedication in keeping the cemetery grounds beautified and maintained.

Respectfully submitted for the Cemetery Commissioners,

Mark Gifford
Director of Municipal Maintenance

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Conservation Commission has the responsibility of protecting Wareham's valuable coastal and freshwater resource areas. The Commission regulates projects, which may have an impact on any wetland resource area. This year 189 public hearings were held (141 Notices of Intent and 48 Requests for Determination of Applicability) on a wide variety of projects. These projects ranged from small-scale home repairs to commercial construction. The Commission also investigated reported violations of illegal construction, pollution, and destruction of wetlands.

The Commission will continue to try to increase public awareness of the Wetlands Protection Act and the important functions that wetlands serve. In a coastal community such as Wareham it is increasingly important for its residents to be aware of our fragile environment. There are pamphlets available at the conservation Office that explains the roles of Conservation Commissioners and the functions of the wetlands, which they protect.

The number of applications being received by the Commission, for various projects, continues to be high. New subdivision, pier projects, single-family dwellings, and septic repair projects comprise the majority of new applications the Commission reviews. There were also sewer and water main extension projects that have been approved in several areas in town. The sewerage of the Weweantic Shoes area will help to improve water quality in the Weweantic River over the long term. Other areas recently approved for sewer extension projects include Rose Point and the Briarwood area. Larger scale commercial projects reviewed include the new Shaw's at the former IGA location, the Stop & Shop expansion, and the proposed mall at the former NSTAR site.

Over the last year several small parcels of land were donated to the town for conservation purposes. The Commission will continue to promote the importance of protecting open space. These resources serve as wildlife habitat and also provide natural areas for the public to enjoy. The Wareham Land Trust has also been very active increasing Wareham's protected open space. The Commission appreciates their continued efforts aimed at the permanent preservation of environmentally sensitive areas in town.

The Conservation Commission has collected a total of \$36,569.50 this year for Wetland Permit filing fees. The Commission also took in \$10,600 collected in fines issued for violations of Wetland Laws.

A part-time secretary, Debbie Paiva, who does an excellent job keeping the office running efficiently, and full-time Conservation Administrator, David D. Pichette, staff the conservation office. The Commission's seven regular and three associate members meet regularly at 7:00 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of every month.

Occasionally, additional special meetings are held due to a heavy caseload or emergency situations.

Wareham Conservation Commission,

Douglas S. Westgate, Chairman
Kenneth Baptiste
Donald Rogers
John Connolly
Louis Caron, Jr.
Greg Trask
Paul Florindo
Donald Hall (Associate Member)
Chip Dublois (Associate Member)
Michael Ponte (Associate Member)

WAREHAM SENIOR AND SOCIAL SERVICES

Wareham Senior and Social Services (Council on Aging) continues to serve all residents of Wareham regardless of age. There have been many changes within the past year. The former Director Diane Cunningham left her position to join her family in Florida. Although the name has changed from the Council on Aging to Wareham Senior and Social Services, the commitment remains the same to provide services to all individuals and families regardless of age. Diane's enthusiasm and her commitment to serve others will be missed.

COUNCIL ON AGING

The Council on Aging is dedicated to serving the elder population, with social services, educational and recreational activities. Our educational programs are designed to answer the questions and concerns that seniors have about health care, Medicare and Medigap insurance, health care proxy, legal issues, care giving, homecare, estate planning, assisted living and support groups designed for individuals and families with chronic health care issues or personal challenges. Our Outreach Case manager works with families that need help with coordination of healthcare, housing options (assisted living, senior housing, or homecare) and referrals for home delivered or congregate meals (MOW). They possess a working knowledge of the social service agencies in the area. They continue to work closely with the Home Care, Visiting Nurses and the Board of Health to help families coordinate the services that they need to remain safe in the community. We continue our partnership with U-Mass Dartmouth School of Nursing. Student Nurses visit homebound elders and provide education and support surrounding their medical needs

The Meals on Wheels program is hosted at our center. A hot nutritious lunch is served daily by the dedicated staff and volunteers under the direction of the Nutrition Director, Marge Gardner. The MOW program packages and delivers approximately 375 meals per week (19,500 yearly) to homebound frail elders in the community. Our congregate site (Multi Service Center) serves approximate 150 meals per week (7,800 yearly) to seniors who come into the center or attend our day care.

TRANSPORTATION

Wareham continues to contract with GATRA to provide transportation services. We operate daily from 7:30 to 4:00, providing "Dial-a-Ride" curb to curb service to elders and the disabled with in the town of Wareham. Our transportation staff and drivers are trained and certified yearly to meet the GATRA regulations and contracts. Looking to the future, we will be expanding our services to meet the ADA obligations and will offer extended hours of operation. Currently we are collecting statistics regarding the need to extend our service to include out of town transportation. We are unable to offer it at this time but are looking at the need and area of interest for further expansion.



ADULT SUPPORTIVE DAY CARE

Currently our Adult Day Care is operating at its current capacity. Supportive Day Care is a safe caring environment that provides frail elders services during the day so they can continue to live in their own homes and in many cases with their families. The social, education and recreational components of the program enhance the lives of those seniors that otherwise would be at home alone, isolated, and unsafe. It offers families respite from care giving and for those that work and take care of their parents, a safe alternative to assisted living or nursing home placement. We are beginning to plan for the future. We will be reorganizing our existing space to give the day care additional room for programs. Our goal is that the daycare is self-sufficient and meets the needs of Wareham residents. Our program continues to offer hot lunches, snacks and transportation for our day care residents.

SOCIAL SERVICES

We continue to serve all Wareham residents for Social Services. We are beginning to track the numbers of clients and the services they receive. There has been a notable increase in people and it remains a challenge to serve everyone. We are pleased that we do receive an additional staff person through Ser -Jobs Program to assist people with filling out their fuel applications. The Shine Program assists clients with questions they have about their health insurance, and assists them with filling out forms. We offer assistance with food stamps, fuel assistance, information and referral services, telephone reassurance, and crisis intervention. We are pleased that we will be receiving new software to help us track the numbers and types of assistance we provide. We are grateful that we received a grant through Community Development to purchase the software.

In closing it takes a community to meet the needs of its citizens. Without the dedication, cooperation and commitment of all the Town Employees, The Friends of the Elderly Board and its members, Volunteers and Private/Public business it would be impossible for us to meet the needs of the community. As a Department, we appreciate the commitment and dedication of our Board of Directors, James Nordquist, Chairman, Dennis Allen, Rosemarie Connolly, Earl Dalrymple, Mae Dickinson, Rev. Arnold Medeiros, Myrna Ryan, Robert Schleeauf, Yvonne Stone, Marion Walsh, Barbara Zoia, and our liaison to the Board of Selectmen, Mary Jane Pillsbury.

Respectfully submitted,

Debbie Bell, LSW, CCTM
Director Senior/Social Services

WAREHAM HISTORICAL COMMISSION



The new logo designed by Wareham artist, David Blanchette, for the Historical Commission was approved by the Board of Selectmen for the sole use of the Commission. Look for our logo on future projects.

The Wareham Historical Commission (WHC) and Public Archaeological Laboratory, Inc have submitted the Town Wide Architectural Survey to the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC.) Our goal was to represent Wareham's history throughout our past and present villages by including homes, industries, schools, churches, cemeteries and areas representing the ethnic groups living in the town. Of the approximately three thousand five hundred buildings fifty years of age or older that were documented, the Commission chose seventy-two individual properties and eleven areas for in depth surveys. Once MHC approves the submittal the complete survey and individual inventories will be available to the public.

The completion of a project of prime importance this year has been the Massachusetts Historical Commission's approval of the Wareham Free Library as an archival storage facility. This allows us to petition to become the repository for all the historic artifacts that have been and will be recovered from archaeological surveys conducted in Wareham. MHC has the final control over these artifacts but they will remain in Wareham for research and special displays. Donations of private collections are encouraged in order to preserve them in a controlled and safe environment. The Commission thanks Mary Jane Pillsbury, Director of the Wareham Free Library and Susan Pizzolato, Research Librarian for their assistance in receiving this approval.

Richard Porter, the Thermometer Man of Onset, presented us with a number of advertising thermometers from Wareham and Onset.

Chester Rollins of Rochester donated an oilcan that was recovered in 1924 from the Tremont Iron Works mill site in West Wareham after the mill was demolished.

The family of Bernard "Bud" Stockley, a former resident of East Wareham and an amateur archaeologist, donated a portion of his archaeological papers and artifacts from the Wareham and Cape Cod areas.

The Edwin Ames family donated a collection of cranberry and farming tools.

These donations will remain the property of the WHC in perpetuity stored in the archival storage facility at the library and shared with the public through rotat-

ing displays. The Commission gratefully acknowledges these generous gifts.

William Kornish, a developer from Middleborough, graciously allowed the WHC to conduct an archeological survey of his property along the Weweantic River. Craig Chartier of Plymouth Archaeological Recovery Project (PARP), the town archaeologist, is now documenting important discoveries with a full report due upon completion and acceptance by MHC. For the second time, Norris Walecka of Walecka and Son Inc. allowed the WHC and PARP to conduct a survey on his property. The site, the circ. 1773 home of Revolutionary War soldier, John Gallt is located in West Wareham. The final report will be filed with the MHC. Paul Mullen, Phillip Cunningham and Malcolm Mackenzie worked with the WHC to establish a twenty-five foot buffer zone and easement on Griffith Estates property along the ancient stonewall at Agawam Cemetery to allow for the protection and restoration of the wall. This easement will be included in the fall warrant for approval by the voters. The Commission wishes to thank them for helping us to preserve the town's history.

PARP is also mapping both Agawam and Centre Cemeteries (Phase I) through a Community Preservation Grant. Mr. Chartier and the WHC will provide this information to the Cemetery Commissioners, MHC and the public.

PARP is beginning phase one of a survey that will document archaeological sites throughout the town. Once accepted by MHC this information will be available to further help the Town co-ordinate planning to protect these historically important and undocumented sites. This survey is also funded through the Community Preservation Act. Without your tax dollars and matching funds from the state we would not be able to continue to document and preserve your history. Thank you.

The Commission's table at this year's Swan Festival included an exhibit of unusual antiques, artifacts and hand-made wooden toys created from old patterns. Members provided information and explanations of their origins and uses. The Bumpus/Bump family was acknowledged as Wareham's first residents. Genealogical material was provided to anyone with an interest in the family who helped to create the town of Wareham.

One of the most valuable histories written about Wareham has been recently reprinted. Copies of the 1888 *Colonial Times on Buzzards Bay* by Wm. Root Bliss were made available for purchase, as were some "fun" bumper stickers and magnets.

Last fall WHC participated in The First Annual Harvest Celebration at Tihonet hosted by A. D. Makepeace Co. We had many visitors to our table with a great deal of interest in our historical documentation and preservation efforts.

One of the most exciting projects we are working on is the establishment of a link on the town website that will allow the public to access the architectural survey information as well as keep the citizens updated on our projects and discoveries.

The Commission continues to work with members of the Tremont Nail Co. Master Plan Committee, the Friends of the Library owners of the Spinney Memorial Building and the On-I-Set Wigwam Workers to document and preserve the history of those buildings.

The Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association has been working with the WHC to prepare a plan to fund the restoration of the Tremont Irons Works Dam. We extend our thanks to Peter Beaton, President and Jeff LaFleur, Executive Director of CCCGA and Leona "DeDe" Rutledge, former hydroelectric plant operator at the dam.

Future projects include both an architectural and archaeological survey of the Sacred Hearts Seminary property, restoration of the Agawam Cemetery wall and documentation of other endangered properties.

Continuing co-operation with administration, boards, committees, and commissions helps the WHC to become aware of issues that affect the history of our town. Thank you.

The Commission also wished to recognize Joan Borgatti, Lynda Byrne and Nancy Miller, three members who resigned this year. Thank you for all that you accomplished during your terms on the WHC. This has been a productive year and we appreciate the efforts of all who helped to make it possible.

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara E. Bailey, Chair/Representative to
West Wareham Strategic Planning Committee

Members:

Susan Pizzolato, Vice Chair/Liaison to
Wareham Free Library
Angela Dunham, Clerk
Susan Mellon, Treasurer/Representative to
Community Preservation Committee
Malcolm Phinney, Liaison to Wareham
Land Trust and Trustees of Reservations
James Mellon
Associate Member: Andrew Griffith

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) continues to meet monthly and administer two funding cycles for the year. Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds are set aside each year and are matched by the state for the creation of open space, for historic preservation, and for affordable housing. Funds may also be spent for recreation projects after an amount has been spent on open space or the requisite ten per cent has been set aside.

Members of the committee attended a regional Community Preservation conference held by state CPA staff. This conference informed those in attendance about historic deed restrictions. Committee members continue to work with the state CPA office staff to develop the local initiative and discuss how other towns are benefiting from CPA funding.

The CPC held a public hearing on March 9, 2005, to receive input on the Wareham CPA Plan. After making some changes, the revised plan was brought before the Board of Selectmen for its approval. The CPA Plan, and the accompanying revised application materials are available in the Board of Selectmen's Office and at the Wareham Free Library.

Two proposals are under consideration at this time for October 2005. In April 2005 two proposals were presented and funded by Town Meeting voters. One proposal, submitted by the Wareham Housing Partnership, was to conduct a Comprehensive Survey of the Westfield area property. \$30,000 was approved for this purpose. This project met the goals of Affordable Housing, Open Space and Recreation categories of the Wareham Community Preservation Plan. The Wareham Historical Commission submitted the second proposal. \$8,000 was approved to conduct a town-wide archaeological survey with the assistance of a professional archaeologist. This project meets the goals stated in the Wareham CPA Plan under open space and historic preservation.

Since the Community Preservation Act was adopted locally in 2002, Wareham has funded 17 proposals in all the categories described under the legislation. During this time of budget constraints and decreasing local aid, the community is fortunate to have had the foresight to adopt CPA and to continue to qualify for state matching funds so that it can protect and preserve valuable local resources that with neglect would be severely diminished.

During this year, members of the CPC have worked diligently to apply the goals set forth by the Community Preservation Act in a way that will enhance the community by preserving its character and improving the quality of life for its citizenry. I would particularly like to thank those who chose to be reappointed for another term, and we all thank Dr. Larry Stifler for his years of service since the committee was first created to explore the possibility of CPA for Wareham.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Pizzolato, Chair
Marjorie Teitelbaum, Vice-Chair
Nancy Miller, Clerk
Tracey Cunningham, Recreation Commission
Christy Gunnels, At-large
Donald Hall, Affordable Housing
Susan Mellon, Historical Commission
Michael Ponte, Conservation Commission
Mary Taggart, Planning Board

COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

We have been very busy visiting parking lots around town checking for people parking in Handicap spots without a plate or placard. The commission has been very busy taking pictures of those parked in a handicap spot and sending the pictures to the Police Department along with the date and time the photo was taken so they can forward the photo along with the ticket.

Another note of interest to anyone who has a handicap plate or placards the space next to the Van accessible spot is for the van to put down their ramps or lifts so they can get in and out of the van.

The commission has also given out quite a few handicap applications for plates or placards and numbers for motorized wheelchairs. More applications are available in the disability office located on the 2nd level of the Multi-Service Center.

James B. Newman, Chairman

VETERAN'S COUNCIL

The Veteran's Council worked throughout the year organizing the Memorial Day and Veteran's Day Parades and events.

In addition to organizing events, the Council members helped Veteran's find out what benefits they may be entitled to from the State and Federal Government. The Council also provided information on where they could get the books letting them know what benefits may be available.

James B. Newman, Chairman

PLYMOUTH COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECT

The Commissioners of the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project are pleased to submit the following report of our activities during 2004.

The Project is a special district created by the State Legislature in 1957, and is now composed of all Plymouth County towns, the City of Brockton, and the Town of Cohasset in Norfolk County. The Project is a regional response to a regional problem, and provides a way of organizing specialized equipment, specially trained employees, and mosquito control professionals into a single agency with a broad geographical area of responsibility.

The 2004 season began with a normal water table until record April precipitation produced large numbers of spring and summer brood mosquitoes throughout the County. Efforts were directed at larval mosquitoes starting with the spring brood. Ground and aerial larviciding was accomplished using B.t.i., an environmentally selective bacterial agent. Upon emergence of the spring brood of mosquitoes, ultra-low volume adulticiding began. The Project responded to 9,420 requests for service from residents.

In response to the elevated threat of virus in the district, we increased our trapping, aerial and ground larviciding, and adult spray in areas of concern to protect public health.

Eastern Equine Encephalitis virus was first isolated from *Culex* species, a human biting species, by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health from Project collections in Middleboro on August 3, 2004. Of the season's total of thirty nine EEE isolates, fifteen were from Plymouth County as follows: Halifax (8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 9/13 (2), and 9/20), Kingston (8/18, and 8/19), Middleboro (8/3, 8/24 and 8/25), Pembroke (8/31 and 9/8), Plymouth (9/8), Rockland (9/4). Four human cases of EEE were confirmed including two fatalities (Brockton and Holbrook). These cases came from four towns in two counties (Plymouth County: Brockton and Middleboro), (Norfolk County: Holbrook and Foxboro). Seven horses tested positive for EEE in Massachusetts with three in Plymouth County: Middleboro (2) 9/2 and 9/15 and East Bridgewater (1) 10/2. We normally end our spray season on Labor Day. This year, because of increased virus isolations, we extended our residential spray program three weeks into September. Municipality based requests for area wide spray continued throughout the district through October 4, 2004. Based on guidelines defined by the "Vector Control Plan to Prevent EEE" in Massachusetts, Southeastern Massachusetts will be at a "high level of EEE risk" beginning the 2005 season.

We are pleased to report that in 2004 there were no human West Nile Virus cases in Plymouth County. No horse cases occurred during the season and two birds tested positive for WNV (one in East Bridgewater and one in Marshfield). The recurring problem of EEE and WNV continues to ensure cooperation between this Project and the Department of Public Health. In an effort to keep the public informed, EEE and WNV activity updates are regularly posted on our web site, www.plymouthmosquito.com and Massachusetts Department of Public Health at www.state.ma.us/dph/wnv/wnv1.htm.

The figures specific to the Town of Wareham are given below. While mosquitoes do not respect town lines the information given below does provide a tally of the activities which have had the greatest impact on the health and comfort of Wareham residents.

Insecticide Application. 3,136 acres were treated using truck mounted sprayers for control of adult mosquitoes. More than one application was made to the same site if mosquitoes reinvaded the area. The first treatments were made in June and the last in September.

Our greatest effort has been targeted at mosquitoes in the larval stage, which can be found in woodland pools, swamps, marshes and other standing water areas. Inspectors continually gather data on these sites and treat with highly specific larvicides when immature mosquitoes are present.

Water Management. During 2004 crews removed blockages, brush and other obstructions from 2,840 linear feet of ditches and streams to prevent overflows or stagnation that can result in mosquito breeding. This work, together with machine reclamation, is most often carried out in the fall and winter.

Machine Reclamation. 4,820 linear feet of upland ditch was reconstructed in Wareham using one of the Project's track driven excavators.

Finally, we have been tracking response time, which is the time between notice of a mosquito problem and response by one of our inspectors. The complaint response time in the Town of Wareham was less than two days with more than 182 complaints answered.

Mosquito Survey: A systematic sampling for the mosquitoes in Wareham indicates that *Culiseta melanura* was the most abundant species. Other important species collected include *Culex species* and *Aedes vexans*.

We encourage citizens or municipal officials to call our office for information about mosquitoes, mosquito-borne diseases, control practices, or any other matters of concern.

Raymond D. Zucker, Superintendent

Commissioners:

Carolyn Brennan, Chairman
Michael J. Pieroni, Vice-Chairman
Leighton F. Peck, Secretary
William J. Mara
Kenneth W. Ludlam, Ph.D.

HISTORICAL RESOURCE INFORMATION

Several boards and organizations are concerned with preserving Wareham's historic resources, whether these are structures, sites, artifacts, or print materials. In addition, the Wareham Free Library can be helpful in providing information about Wareham's history through maps, books, photographs, and other documents.

Persons interested in tracing the history of a property should visit the Assessor's Office and the Plymouth Registry of Deeds.



Wareham Historical Commission

This town commission, whose members are appointed by the Board of Selectmen, is responsible for conducting inventories of the town's architectural and archaeological resources that is. The members meet monthly to plan and implement projects that document the town's history through records, artifacts and other resources. They assist residents and researchers in understanding the town's history and to insure the preservation of all related items. They work closely with Massachusetts Historical Commission to protect the town's resources and to receive guidance on preservation restrictions. The WHC meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 PM in the Wareham Free Library.

Wareham Historic District Commission

This town board oversees the town's four national historic districts and local historic districts. Public hearings are held when alterations are planned for any of the structures included in these districts, including signage. Meetings are scheduled as needed.

Community Preservation Committee

This committee is made up of nine members appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Their charge is to administer Community Preservation funds by recommending projects to Town Meeting twice a year. The funds must be spent on open space and recreation, historic preservation, and affordable housing. If there are no projects recommended in a particular category during any cycle, ten percent of the total money available must be set aside for future use in that category. In the case of historic preservation, a deed restriction is executed on any property that receives funding. The CPC meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 PM in the Wareham Free Library.

Wareham Historical Society

This organization is a private non-profit group that meets on the first Monday of each month in the Old Methodist Meeting House on Main Street near Center Park. They own and maintain several historic buildings in that vicinity, and offer programs to the public about Wareham history and related topics.

THE BOSTON POST CANE

The cane is one of 431 donated by the Boston Post in 1909 to various towns in New England with a letter requesting that the selectmen accept ownership of the cane and that it is "to be transmitted" on behalf of the Boston Post, to the town's oldest citizen and "...remaining always in the possession of whoever is the Oldest Citizen of your town."



E.A. Grozier, the editor and publisher of the Boston Post, as a marketing strategy to increase the paper's readership, developed the idea of the cane. The plan was for towns to hold a ceremony taking a photograph of the recipient with the cane, submitting this with a profile of the recipient, which would then appear in the Boston Post. This idea proved to be a "phenomenal success" according to Herbert Kenny, who for many years worked on the paper as editor and reporter. At one point the Post's circulation was the highest in the nation for standard-sized newspapers.

Originally, the intent was that the oldest male citizen would receive the cane. In 1930, after considerable controversy, eligibility for the cane was then opened to women as well. Some towns (that were lucky enough get a cane) and in the years gone by the canes were not returned to the selectmen as they were either lost, stolen or taken out of town, or accidentally destroyed.

The task of keeping track of the cane was an easier task when the tradition first began as families generally remained in their communities and rarely moved away. Interest was lost by some towns over the years and the tradition was lost. With a new appreciation of the craftsmanship of the cane and the history attached, the tradition has renewed. Many communities have retired the cane permanently and present plaques to the recipients, document the honor photographing them with the cane and then returning it safely to a

locked display case generally at the town hall alongside a placque listing to whom and when it was bestowed. More information on the history of the cane is available in several books written by Barbara Staples, whose extensive research chronicals the tradition in New England and a biography of E.A. Grozier detailing some of his other promotional "schemes".

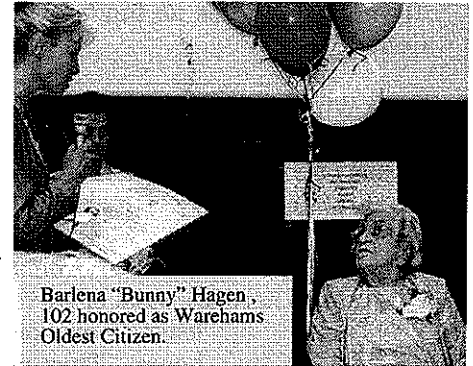


John Savery - The Town of Wareham's First Recipient

The first recipient in Wareham was John Savery at age 93 on October 17, 1909. He was born in Wareham, the son of Thomas and Betsey (Shaw) Savery on November 3, 1815. Mr. Savery represented the town in the Legislature 1874-1875 and he attributed his longevity to a strong constitution and a simple life. He died April 4, 1915.

Barlena (Govoni) Hagen receiving a citation from Wareham State Representative, Susan Williams Gifford, at an event in which the Board of Selectmen honored her with a placque in recognition at the Multi-Service Center honoring her as the town's Oldest Citizen on her 102 birthday, May 25, 2004. Senator Pacheco was at the event and presented Ms. Hagen with a citation as well.

The Harvest Preschool children sang "Happy Birthday". Others gathered for the honor sang "For She's the Jolly Good-Fellow" The Friend's of Wareham's Elderly presented her with a gift and everyone enjoyed refreshments of cake, coffee and tea.



Barlena "Bunny" Hagen, 102 honored as Wareham's Oldest Citizen.

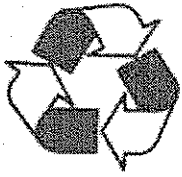
Mrs. Hagen was born in Italy on May 25, 1902 and came to this country when she was age 4. Mrs. Hagen has been a registered voter in the Town of Wareham since 1955 where she has resided with her husband, the late Albert Hagen, shortly after their marriage.

When asked her secret to long life, she replied, "I guess the good Lord doesn't want me yet."

Records of past recipients:

	<u>Born</u>	<u>Cane Presented</u>	<u>Age</u>
Mary Roderiques	October 5, 1897	October 1999	102
Martelle Elsie Murphy	January 5, 1886	April 25, 1989	103
Mary Barrows			
Robert W. Killoran			

RECYCLING COMMITTEE



Summary The Recycling Program realized a strong year in FY 2005 despite hurdles of budget constraints. Visits to the center equaled FY2004 and support from volunteers remained high making the operations of the Program a success. Recycling rates could not be accurately obtained as tonnage figures were not available from the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse District and some private haulers. Total town recycling figures, including curbside and drop-off, reached 264.5 tons in CY 2004. The following report details the individual functions of the Center and provides information on all aspects of the Recycling Program.

Hours of Operation The Recycling Center is open to the public Saturdays 9am to 1pm and Wednesdays 1pm to 3pm. The Committee meets the first Thursday of the month.

Center Operating Budget The returnable bottle and can fund is our primary source of revenue. The Town appropriates no funds to operate the Recycling Center.

Fees White Goods (\$15 per unit or \$20 with refrigeration); Tires, \$2.00 and Rims, \$1.00; Paint \$1.00 per gallon. Fees are subject to change depending on disposal related costs.

Volunteers The volunteers remain committed to the Program. There are total of 24 volunteers of which at least 2 are on duty during open hours. They maintain the area by mowing and keeping the site clean and safe. They put in an excess of 1,043 hours in the past fiscal year. We were closed only 4 days because of inclement weather or holidays.



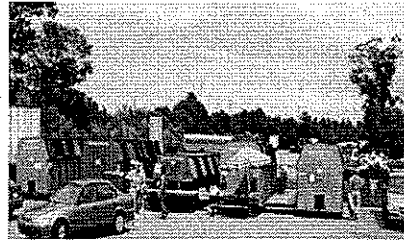
Volunteer
Laura Troll

Volunteers save the town \$7,822.50 if wages were paid at the rate of \$7.50/hour.

Area Use The public made 4,018 visits to the Center in FY05 as compared to 4,001 in FY04.

Recycling Rates Wareham recycled over 264 tons of material through the volunteer-staffed Drop-off Recycling Center or through ABC's contractual obligations for curbside operations. These were the only recycling figures made available to the Recycling Coordinator. Despite limited hours, the Center collected recyclables consisting of magazines, newspapers, office paper, cardboard, mixed glass, #1 through

#5 plastics, and steel/tin cans. Packing "peanuts" were collected and redistributed (recycled) free to local busi-



nesses and/or individuals on request. Over 500 tires and rims were collected and recycled. The Center collected tons of white goods for the town.

Recycling Outreach Programs The strong efforts of the Recycling Coordinator brought the Program excellent exposure and increased public awareness about recycling throughout the Wareham community.

The Coordinator has handled an extremely high number of calls regarding methods of disposal for household materials and hazardous waste. New collection sources are continually being pursued and information gathered is provided to callers and the Recycling Committee for public awareness efforts.

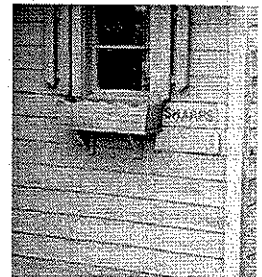
Media coverage has been excellent with articles appearing in all local papers and on cable. Coordinator's efforts have increased in an attempt to keep recycling in the forefront of the public's eye. The Committee has also enlisted several new volunteers and increased resident participation.

New services available at the Recycling Center:

Medical Sharps



Used Clothing Collection



Submitted by Recycling Committee,

Philip Kunces, Chair
John Dixon, Center Coordinator
Charlene Price, Secretary
Marilyn Field, Volunteer Coordinator
David Rutledge, Tire Collection Coordinator
Jennifer Gady, Committee Member
Cynthia Parola, BOS Liaison
Ilo Howard, Recycling Coordinator
Sherman Gleason, Public Health Rep.

**TOWN OF WAREHAM
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUP
June 30, 2005**

	Governmental Fund Types				Fiduciary Fund Types	Proprietary Fund Types	Account Group	Totals (Memorandum Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise				
ASSETS								
Cash and cash equivalents	\$4,875,243.00	\$4,934,381.00	\$2,422,493.00	\$5,294,776.00	\$4,264,997.00			\$21,791,890.00
Receivables								
Property taxes	\$158,456.00	-\$2,598.00						\$155,858.00
Tax liens, foreclosures, deferred taxes	\$2,501,183.00							\$2,501,183.00
Exises	\$563,380.00			\$378,659.00				\$563,380.00
Sewer user charges				\$24,541.00				\$378,659.00
Sewer liens								\$24,541.00
Departmental	\$138,875.00							\$2,820,411.00
Special assessments and betterments	\$202,526.00	\$2,681,536.00		\$2,180,785.00				\$2,383,311.00
Committed interest								\$0.00
Dues from other governments				\$1,380,891.00				\$1,380,891.00
Amounts to be Provided Bonds Payable				\$31,981,157.00			\$12,674,458.00	\$44,655,615.00
Total Assets:	\$8,439,663.00	\$7,613,319.00	\$2,422,493.00	\$41,240,809.00	\$4,264,997.00		\$12,674,458.00	\$76,655,739.00

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUP
 30-Jun-05

	Governmental Fund Types				Proprietary Fund Types	Fiduciary Fund Types	Account Group	Totals (Memorandum Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise				
LIABILITIES								
Warrants payable	\$2,298,928.00							\$2,298,928.00
Accrued Payroll	\$124,308.00							\$124,308.00
Withholding payable	\$138,788.00							\$138,788.00
Abandoned property unclaimed items	\$33,500.00							\$33,500.00
Bond Premium	\$222,144.00							\$222,144.00
Other liabilities	\$36,939.00				\$1,728,296.00			\$1,765,235.00
Deferred revenues								
Property taxes	-\$148,760.00	-\$2,598.00						-\$151,358.00
Other receivables	\$3,405,965.00	\$2,681,536.00		\$2,583,986.00				\$8,671,487.00
Provision for abatements and exemptions	\$307,215.00							\$307,215.00
Notes payable		\$1,361,552.00	\$22,787,448.00	\$8,907,000.00				\$33,056,000.00
Bonds payable				\$31,981,157.00			\$12,674,458.00	\$44,655,615.00
Total Liabilities:	\$6,419,027.00	\$4,040,490.00	\$22,787,448.00	\$43,472,143.00	\$1,728,296.00		\$12,674,458.00	\$91,121,862.00
FUND EQUITY								
Retained earnings								
Reserved				\$281,355.00				\$0.00
Unreserved fund balance								
Deficits	-\$820,930.00							-\$820,930.00
Endowments								
Encumbrances	\$822,906.00					\$2,536,701.00		\$2,536,701.00
Petty cash	\$425.00	\$205.00						\$822,906.00
Unreserved fund balance								\$630.00
Designated	\$100,000.00	\$3,572,624.00	-\$20,364,955.00	-\$2,512,689.00				-\$19,205,020.00
Undesignated	\$1,918,235.00							\$1,918,235.00
Total Fund Equity	\$2,020,636.00	\$3,572,829.00	-\$20,364,955.00	-\$2,231,334.00		\$2,536,701.00		-\$14,466,123.00
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	\$8,439,663.00	\$7,613,319.00	\$2,422,493.00	\$41,240,809.00	\$4,264,997.00	\$12,674,458.00		\$76,655,739.00

GENERAL FUND

ACCOUNT TITLE	DEBIT	CREDIT
General Cash	\$4,874,818.19	
Petty Cash	\$425.00	
2005 Personal Property	\$8,097.04	
2004 Personal Property	\$7,036.37	
2003 Personal Property	\$5,785.08	
2002 Personal Property	\$12,094.90	
2001 Personal Property	\$6,262.57	
2000 Personal Property	\$6,171.33	
2005 Real Estate	\$131,318.42	
2004 Real Estate		\$6,959.94
2003 Real Estate		\$2,248.90
2002 Real Estate		\$10,596.29
2001 Real Estate	\$962.21	
2000 Real Estate	\$533.10	
Prov for Abatements—2005		\$90,793.67
Prov for Abatements—2004		\$127,938.09
Prov for Abatements—2003		\$60,947.61
Prov for Abatements—2002		\$13,131.02
Prov for Abatements—2001		\$8,616.67
Prov for Abatements—2000		\$5,788.42
Tax Liens Receivable	\$2,075,813.52	
Deferred Taxes—CL41A	\$39,780.19	
Motor Vehicle Excise—2005	\$220,775.66	
Motor Vehicle Excise—2004	\$95,085.55	
Motor Vehicle Excise—2003	\$52,394.89	
Motor Vehicle Excise—2002	\$41,806.36	
Motor Vehicle Excise—2001	\$24,245.29	
Motor Vehicle Excise—2000	\$16,492.91	
Boat Excise—2005	\$51,201.16	
Boat Excise—2004	\$15,395.04	
Boat Excise—2003	\$17,639.42	
Boat Excise—2002	\$13,667.55	
Boat Excise—2001	\$7,346.60	
Boat Excise—2000	\$7,330.03	
Septic Program	\$176,212.11	
A/R Semass	\$138,875.25	
Betterments Title 5	\$26,313.73	
Tax Foreclosures	\$385,589.42	
Warrants Payable		\$2,298,928.72
Accrued Payroll		\$124,307.84
Tax Refunds Due		\$1,133.35
Federal Withholding	\$5,918.17	
FICA Withholding		\$7,763.97
State Withholding		\$51.25
County Retirement		\$92,434.32
Teachers Retirement		\$1,944.37
Deferred Comp		\$10,213.99
AFLAC w/h		\$385.68
Group Insurance		\$5,606.04
Optional Add Insurance		\$15,706.97
Café Fees		\$0.70

Café Plan Adv		\$186.61
Admin. MedFlex	\$7.18	
Disability & Life		\$293.14
Annuities		\$144.23
Union Dues		\$2,209.21
Credit Union		\$3,112.53
Court Assignments		\$3,150.76
United Way		\$2.50
Labors Union Pension Fund		\$373.85
Abandoned Property/Unclaimed Items		\$33,500.09
Exc Land of Low Val Sale		\$5,938.81
Due to other Governments		\$31,000.00
Bond Premium		\$222,143.97
Deferred Revenue—Property Taxes	\$148,759.59	
Deferred Revenue—Tax Liens		\$2,075,813.52
Deferred Revenue—Deferred Taxes		\$39,780.19
Deferred Revenue—Tax Foreclosures		\$385,589.42
MV Excise—Deferred Revenue		\$450,800.66
Boat Excise—Deferred Revenue		\$112,579.80
Departmental Deferred Revenue		\$341,401.09
Reserve for Petty Cash Advance		\$425.00
Reserve for Authorized TEA Def	\$223,621.00	
Fund Balance Reserve—Encumbrances		\$822,906.00
Fund Balance Reserve—Appropriation Deficit	\$597,309.36	
Fund Balance Designated—Expenditures		\$100,000.00
Undesignated Fund Balance		\$1,918,235.00
TOTALS	\$9,435,084.19	\$9,435,084.19

SCHOOL LUNCH

School Lunch Cash	\$83,114.30	
School Lunch Petty Cash	\$5.00	
Reserve—Petty Cash Advance		\$5.00
School Lunch Fund Balance		\$83,114.30
TOTAL SCHOOL LUNCH	\$83,119.30	\$83,119.30

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION

Cash	\$2,213,369.67	
A/R Surcharge 2005		\$66.44
A/R Surcharge 2004		\$904.88
A/R Surcharge 2003		\$1,626.06
Deferred Revenue	\$2,597.38	
Bond Anticipation Notes		\$1,361,552.00
Fund Balance		\$851,817.67
TOTAL COMMUNITY PRESERVATION	\$2,215,967.05	\$2,215,967.05

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SCHOOL SPECIAL FUND

ACCOUNT TITLE	DEBIT	CREDIT
SPECIAL REVENUE CASH	\$393,805.12	
OCC EDUCATIONAL SKILLS		\$925.00
DRIVERS EDUCATION REVOLVING		\$4,376.04
SUMMER SCHOOL - REVOLVING		\$8,292.71
SCHOOL PROPERTY - REVOLVING		\$26,209.44
LOST BOOKS - REVOLVING		\$16,725.42
TRANSPORTATION - REVOLVING		\$143,411.31
ATHLETICS - REVOLVING		\$31,342.54
SCHOOL GIFT - REVOLVING		\$25,400.80
ADULT ED - REVOLVING	\$214.53	
STATEWARD TUITION		\$282,999.95
SCHOOL CHOICE TUITION		\$68,567.05
CIRCUIT BREAKER		\$155,648.46
SCHOOL BASED COMMUNITY SERVICES		\$1.00
INSURANCE - REVOLVING		\$7,488.03
GED ADULT ED		\$4,389.67
PROJECT WRAP	\$36,470.29	
SIMSE		\$41.00
MA ENVIRONMENTAL TRUST		\$4,251.90
ED TECH BOND		\$5,729.07
SOUTHCOAST CONFERENCE		\$72.00
NEW DIRECTIONS		\$6.74
FULL DAY KINDERGARDEN		\$28,030.12
CHAPTER 1	\$334,852.19	
DRUG FREE SCHOOLS		\$438.58
UNIVERSITY SCHOOL BREAKFAST		\$22.27
COMMUNITY OF SE MASS		\$4.50
JORDAN FUNDAMENTAL GRANT		\$189.53
KEYSPAN ECON. REDEV.		\$51,110.00
MASS MATH AND SCIENCE PARTNERSHIP		\$74,872.97
LIVING DEMOCRACY SCHOOL BASED		\$4,220.96
ASBESTOS REMOVAL		\$79,685.53
ENHANCING EDUCATION		\$4,559.25
AFTER SCHOOL MEALS		\$166.44
SCHOOL LINKED SERVICES	\$508.26	
SPED 94-142	\$280,101.70	
EARLY CHILDHOOD		\$1,458.02
DECAS SCHOOL GIFT		\$15,251.15
MODEL TECHNOLOGY		\$290.45
SPED CURR FRAMEWORK		\$2,768.55
HIGH SCHOOL GIFT		\$4,672.70
DECAS/WEST		\$1,010.35
MAKEPEACE GIFT		\$1,741.85
MINOT SCHOOL GIFT		\$300.00
IMPROVE ED QUALITY		\$9,344.73
WHY HISTORICAL TOURS		\$4,153.56
CHAPTER 2		\$10,604.40
TEACHERS TRAINING	\$7.20	
COMMUNITY HIGHER EDUCATION		\$21,748.36
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP		\$38.59
AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS	\$18.00	

KINDERGARTEN TRANSPORTATION	\$1,440.00	
21ST CENTURY ELEM.	\$13,289.20	
MASS COMMUNITY LEARNING	\$38,274.05	
PARENT CHILD HOME PROGRAM	\$11,405.84	
BAYSTATE READERS		\$7,738.00
ACADEMIC SUMMER PROGRAM		\$87.39
TOTAL SCHOOL SPECIAL FUND	\$1,110,386.38	\$1,110,386.38

HIGHWAY ch90

ACCOUNT TITLE	DEBIT	CREDIT
CASH		\$325,220.92
DUE FROM STATE	\$325,220.92	
HIGHWAY ch90	\$325,220.92	\$325,220.92

TOWN SPECIAL FUND

ACCOUNT TITLE	DEBIT	CREDIT
CASH	\$1,264,733.73	
LOANS RECEIVABLE	\$1,422,886.45	
DEFERRED REVENUE		\$1,422,886.45
ARTS LOTTERY COUNCIL		\$10,224.59
COMMUNITY POLICE GRANT		\$62,757.67
POLICE DRUG MONEY FUND		\$37,437.02
LIBRARY GRANT		\$47,549.90
LSCA TITLE I FED GRANT		\$573.32
ONSET PIER 93-01		\$6,772.73
STORM WATER REMEDIATION		\$16,155.83
COA INCENTIVE GRANT		\$364.00
COA FORMULA GRANT		\$310.49
CABLE EQUIPMENT GRANT		\$169.16
TITLE 5 GRANT		\$24,165.54
CLEAN WATERS GRANT		\$3,061.02
EXTENDED POLLING HOURS		\$15,460.63
MERCHANTS WAY GRANT		\$2,555.00
RECYCLING GRANT		\$193.10
STORAGE TANK REMOVAL		\$2,609.62
POLICE VEST	\$350.73	
FEMA		\$0.62
COASTAL ACCESS GRANT		\$1,043.00
COA CAREGIVER		\$2,180.97
NUTRITION OUTREACH		\$127.84
LIBRARY PRESERVATION		\$13,900.20
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT		\$1,010,472.21
LIBRARY PRESERVATION SURVEY		\$7,000.00
TOTAL TOWN SPECIAL	\$2,687,970.91	\$2,687,970.91

OFFSET RECEIPTS		
CASH	\$7,267.00	
A/R AMBULANCE	\$1,258,649.39	
DEFERRED REVENUE—AMBULANCE		\$1,258,649.39
FD BAL RESERVED FOR ENCUMBRANCES		\$7,267.00
TOTAL OFFSET RECEIPTS	\$1,265,916.39	\$1,265,916.39

ACCOUNT TITLE	DEBIT	CREDIT
REVOLVING FUNDS		
REVOLVING FUNDS CASH	\$166,231.39	
PETTY CASH	\$200.00	
INSURANCE RECOVERY		\$42,685.16
COA TRANSPORTATION		\$20,079.26
TEMPEST KNOB BOAT RAMP		\$21,265.24
RECREATION REVOLVING		\$14,297.97
RECYCLING REVOLVING		\$14,745.96
TREMONT DAM FUND BALANCE		\$4,498.95
SHELLFISH PROGRAM		\$36,469.35
BEACH HOUSE		\$3,240.00
FUND BAL PETTY CASH		\$200.00
TROLLY		\$6,209.50
WEIGHTS AND MEASURES		\$2,740.00
TOTAL REVOLVING FUNDS	\$166,431.39	\$166,431.39

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ACCOUNT TITLE	DEBIT	CREDIT
SPECIAL CASH	\$423,876.73	
WETLANDS PROTECTION FILING FEE		\$48,763.21
PARKING METER FUND		\$7,045.66
SALE OF REAL ESTATE		\$0.95
SALE OF LOTS/GRAVES FUND		\$49,808.07
AMUBLANCE SERVICE FUND		\$11,778.14
HARBOR SERVICE FEES		\$196,380.00
WATERWAYS IMPROVEMENT/MAINT		\$29,341.68
COUNTY DOG FUND		\$0.02
HOTEL TAX		\$77,759.00
FUNDATION AIDS		\$3,000.00
TOTAL RRFA FUNDS	\$423,876.73	\$423,876.73

ACCOUNT TITLE	DEBIT	CREDIT
OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE		
CASH	\$706,999.46	
GIFT SELECTMEN		\$5.00
RECYCLING DONATIONS		\$18.52

POLICE - BICYCLE		\$100.00
GIFT TOWN HALL		\$644.81
COA GIFT		\$2,635.90
HISTORICAL GIFT		\$414.85
GIFT - CLERK		\$156.33
BEACH IMPROVEMENT		\$6,940.22
POLICE DARE DONATION		\$3,477.89
EMS GIFT		\$455.00
OPEN SPACE		\$5,000.00
POLICE EQUITY SHARE		\$20,589.42
RECREATION GIFT		\$778.90
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$60,352.75	
E.D.I.C		\$116,546.75
POLICE RESTITUTION		\$247.00
WAREHAM STRATEGIC PLANNING GIFT		\$14,112.00
CABLE PEG ACCESS		\$374,250.37
HAMILTON BEACH GIFT		\$12,000.00
I.T. GIFT		\$208,979.25
TOTAL OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE	\$767,352.21	\$767,352.21

CAPITAL PROJECTS

CASH	\$2,422,493.14	
BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES		\$22,787,448.00
FD BAL RES FOR EXPENDITURES	\$20,364,954.86	
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECTS	\$22,787,448.00	\$22,787,448.00

SUMMER CAMP—ENTERPRISE

CASH	\$12,505.81	
FUND BALANCE		\$12,505.81
TOTAL SUMMER CAMP	\$12,505.81	\$12,505.81

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FACILITY

ACCOUNT TITLE	DEBIT	CREDIT
SPECIAL CASH	\$5,282,269.72	
SEWER USER FEES 2003	\$4,500.20	
SEWER USER FEES 2004		\$6,154.35
SEWER USER FEES 2005	\$373,654.59	
A/R SEPTAGE DISPOSAL	\$6,659.02	
BOURNE USAGE		
SEWER USAGE ADD TAX - 2002	\$12,028.12	
SEWER USAGE ADD TAX 2003		\$10,734.21
SEWER USAGE ADD TAX 2004	\$14,064.38	
SEWER USAGE ADD TAX - 2005	\$9,182.77	
SEWER ASSM ADD TO TAX - 2001	\$46.59	
SEWER ASSM ADD TO TAX - 2002	\$46.59	
SEWER ASSM ADD TO TAX - 2003		\$205.05

SEWER ASSM ADD TO TAX - 2004		\$621.92
SEWER ASSM ADD TO TAX-2005	\$6,235.34	
SEWER COMM INT ADD TO TAX 2001	\$35.03	
SEWER COMM INT ADD TO TAX 2002	\$32.60	
SEWER COMM INT ADD TO TAX 2003		\$216.52
SEWER COMM INT ADD TO TAX 2004		\$324.95
SEWER COMM INT ADD TO TAX 2005	\$4,700.71	
APPORTIONED BETTERMENT	\$2,171,057.48	
DUE FROM W.P.T.	\$1,380,890.62	
NET FIXED DEBT	\$31,981,157.49	
SEWER DEFERRED REVENUE		\$2,583,986.42
BONDS PAYABLE		\$31,981,157.49
NOTES PAYABLE		\$8,907,000.00
RETAINED EARNINGS	\$2,512,688.88	
FUND BAL RES FOR ENCUMBRANCE		\$268,849.22
TOTAL WPCF	\$43,759,250.13	\$43,759,250.13

NON-EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

ACCOUNT TITLE	DEBIT	CREDIT
TRUST FUNDS CASH	\$324,789.29	
CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE FUND		\$273,715.50
AA BALL FUND		\$10,000.00
MARY B BESSE PARK FUND		\$5,000.00
LINNELL SCHOLARSHIP FUND		\$10,000.00
PROVIAZANO ART SCHOLARSHIP		\$26,073.79
TOTALS:	\$324,789.29	\$324,789.29

EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND

CASH	\$2,211,911.95	
STABILIZATION FUND		\$445,207.35
CONSERVATION FUND		\$22,918.99
CEMETERY PERPETUAL CARE		\$35,768.15
ALBERT A BALL FUND		\$13,822.72
TOBEY WILL SCHOOL FUND		\$444,064.90
TOBEY WILL TOWNHOUSE FU		\$3,626.60
MARY BESSE PARK FUND		\$17,625.30
LINHELL SCHOLARSHIP		\$11,074.19
ONSET WOMENS CLUB		\$28,406.44
LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST FUND		\$7,175.59
THOMAS JOYCE SCHOLARSHIP FUND		\$1,307.11
SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS		\$29,755.65
UNEMPLOYMENT TRUST		\$1,281.31
RUTH PAPAGEORGE TAX TRUST		\$743.38
HEALTH TRUST FUND		\$1,149,134.27
TOTAL EXPENDABLE	\$2,211,911.95	\$2,211,911.95

AGENCY FUND

CASH	\$1,728,296.21	
SPORTING L.C.		\$1,422.70
MEALS TAX		\$4,350.40
SALES TAX		\$35.00
DOG LICENSES		\$928.88
SALE OF DOGS		\$100.00
REDEMPTION FEES		\$999.05
TAG FEES		\$20.00
RABIES CLINIC		\$814.80
TAXES DUE DISTRICTS		\$928,972.45
GUARANTEE DEPOSITS		\$650,509.80
OFF-DUTY DETAILS	\$41,458.20	
GUN PERMITS		\$58,693.00
STUDENT ACTIVITIES		\$99,349.75
VICTIMS REIMBURSEMENT		\$3,558.58
HOUSING AUTHORITY TRUST		\$25,000.00
TOTAL AGENCY	\$1,769,754.41	\$1,774,754.41

FIXED DEPT FUND

ACCOUNT TITLE	DEBIT	CREDIT
NET FIXED DEBT	\$12,674,458.00	
DREDGING		\$75,000.00
HIGH SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION		\$6,015,000.00
LIBRARY		\$335,000.00
MIDDLE SCHOOL		\$228,000.00
EAST WAREHAM REMODELING		\$312,000.00
EQUIPMENT & REPAIRS		\$3,609,000.00
MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING		\$281,000.00
SCHOOL REMODELING		\$129,000.00
REMODELING		\$39,000.00
REMODELING		\$40,000.00
EQUIPMENT		\$100,000.00
TITLE V -2		\$168,270.00
TITLE V		\$152,188.00
DRAINAGE		\$26,000.00
EMS BUILDING		\$410,000.00
OPEN SPACE		\$140,000.00
STORM DRAINS		\$35,000.00
DREDGING RIVER		\$50,000.00
REPAIR TOWN HALL		\$250,000.00
SCHOOL ROOF		\$160,000.00
BUS GARAGE		\$120,000.00
TOTAL FIXED	\$12,674,458.00	\$12,674,458.00

DEPARTMENTAL EXPENSES—FY2005

ACCOUNT	YTD ACTUAL	FY05 BUDGET	BALANCE CLOSED 6/30/05	ENCUMBER BALANCE 6/30/05
GENERAL FUND				
Selectmen - Salaries	\$102,983.00	\$102,983.00		
Selectmen - Operating Expenses	\$30,784.10	\$54,532.00	\$23,747.90	
Town Administrator - Salaries	\$198,831.53	\$198,832.00	\$0.47	
Town Administrator - Operating Expenses	\$9,420.62	\$9,421.00	\$0.38	
Capital Outlay Articles	\$17,690.00	\$83,389.00		\$65,699.00
Retro Contract	\$20,760.00	\$20,760.00		
Personnel Services	\$14,897.61	\$21,721.00	\$4,323.39	\$2,500.00
Job Revaluation Study	\$9,950.00	\$10,000.00	\$50.00	
Reserve Account		\$0.00	\$0.00	
Finance Committee - Operating Expenses	\$3,759.30	\$21,105.00	\$17,345.70	
Town Accountant - Salaries	\$141,456.39	\$143,397.00	\$1,940.61	
Town Accountant - Operating Expenses	\$3,264.03	\$6,215.00	\$2,200.97	\$750.00
Unpaid Bills - Prior Years	\$285.68	\$931.00	\$0.32	\$645.00
Assessors - Salaries	\$236,576.00	\$236,576.00		
Assessors - Operating Expenses	\$11,680.54	\$12,850.00	\$1,169.46	
Assessors - Revaluation	\$67,500.00	\$67,500.00		
Treasurer/Collector - Salaries	\$287,971.00	\$287,971.00		
Treasurer/Collector - Operating Expenses	\$118,040.00	\$118,040.00		
Legal Services	\$158,380.65	\$158,381.00	\$0.35	
Personnel Board - Expenses		\$100.00	\$100.00	
Data Processing - Salaries	\$105,479.00	\$105,479.00		
Data Processing - Operating Expenses	\$209,989.20	\$220,951.00	\$0.80	\$10,961.00
General Services - Salaries	\$38,016.00	\$53,236.00	\$15,220.00	
General Services - Operating Expenses	\$108,112.66	\$114,608.00	\$6,495.34	
Audit	\$35,514.00	\$80,536.00		\$45,022.00
Communications - Operating Expenses	\$74,532.72	\$81,100.00	\$0.28	\$6,567.00
Town Clerk - Salaries	\$105,569.00	\$105,569.00		
Town Clerk - Operating Expenses	\$12,809.93	\$14,505.00	\$1,695.07	
Elections/Registrations - Salaries	\$29,794.15	\$29,938.00	\$143.85	
Elections/Registrations - Operating	\$14,124.00	\$14,124.00		
Town Meeting - Salaries	\$1,283.18	\$3,370.00	\$2,086.82	
Town Meeting - Operating Expenses	\$9,107.75	\$11,980.00	\$2,872.25	
Planning Board - Operating Expenses	\$8,432.76	\$13,800.00	\$5,367.24	
Board of Appeals - Operating Expenses	\$2,325.14	\$4,825.00	\$2,499.86	
Wetlands Protection	\$775.00	\$11,029.00		\$10,254.00
Conservation - Birch Island		\$2,300.00		\$2,300.00
Town Planning - Salaries	\$163,480.16	\$164,543.00	\$1,062.84	
Town Planning - Operating Expenses	\$21,057.39	\$44,800.00	\$22,742.61	\$1,000.00
Zoning Bylaws Rewrite	\$1,829.50	\$12,000.00	\$0.50	\$10,170.00
Recycling - Salaries	\$6,300.00	\$6,300.00		
Recycling - Expenses	\$4,107.54	\$4,590.00	\$482.46	
Repair Various Town Bldgs	\$5,769.00	\$5,769.00		
Conservation - Operating Expenses	\$1,300.00	\$1,300.00		
Public Bldgs - Salaries	\$207,188.00	\$207,188.00		
Public Bldgs - Operating Expenses	\$214,822.50	\$214,823.00	\$0.50	
Sick Leave Bonus - Regular	\$98,625.67	\$127,221.00	\$28,595.33	
Clerical Pool	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00		

ADA Coorrinator		\$1.00	\$1.00	
Comm on Dis - Operating Expenses	\$185.00	\$250.00		\$65.00
Police - Salaries	\$3,557,212.00	\$3,557,212.00		
Police - Operating Expenses	\$522,601.09	\$539,399.00	\$4,175.91	\$12,622.00
Federal Police Wages		\$6,583.00		\$6,583.00
Inspections - Salaries	\$244,082.16	\$250,905.00	\$6,822.84	
Inspections - Operating Expenses	\$15,278.98	\$16,112.00	\$833.02	
Emergency Mngt - Operating Expenses	\$621.94	\$1,000.00	\$378.06	
Animal Control - Salaries	\$48,414.14	\$60,935.00	\$12,520.86	
Animal Control - Operating Expenses	\$30,465.65	\$34,796.00	\$4,330.35	
Harbormaster - Salaries	\$199,378.58	\$199,379.00	\$0.42	
Harbormaster - Operating Supplies	\$38,058.41	\$38,105.00	\$46.59	
Harbormaster - Improvements & Maint.	\$8,253.95	\$15,000.00	\$0.05	\$6,746.00
Herring Comm - Salaries	\$6,215.25	\$6,216.00	\$0.75	
Herring Comm - Operating Expenses	\$994.79	\$1,000.00	\$5.21	
Mun Maint - Salaries	\$888,538.99	\$888,539.00	\$0.01	
Mun Main - Operating Expenses	\$283,207.76	\$303,330.00	\$20,122.24	
Repair Damaged Cemetery Monuments		\$4,628.00		\$4,628.00
Repairs - Agawam Cemetery		\$427.00		\$427.00
Regulatory Signs	\$10,447.79	\$16,448.00	\$0.21	\$6,000.00
Paint White/Yellow Lines	\$21,203.68	\$44,707.00	\$0.32	\$23,503.00
Engineering - Greenwood Roads		\$3,358.00		\$3,358.00
Maintain Wareham Beaches	\$1,442.00	\$1,442.00		
Utility Bldg		\$14,788.00		\$14,788.00
Snow & Ice - Salaries	\$143,133.56	\$25,000.00	-\$118,133.56	
Snow & Ice - Operating Expenses	\$537,175.80	\$58,000.00	-\$479,175.80	
Street Lighting - Operating Expenses	\$123,626.00	\$123,626.00		
COA - Salaries	\$114,330.73	\$115,302.00	\$971.27	
COA - Operating Expenses	\$6,840.02	\$7,440.00	\$538.98	\$61.00
Veterans Serv - Operating Expenses	\$103,942.69	\$105,292.00	\$0.31	\$1,349.00
Board of Health - Salaries	\$148,010.95	\$157,046.00	\$9,035.05	
Board of Health - Operating Expenses	\$26,778.49	\$28,500.00	\$21.51	\$1,700.00
Community Health Services	\$10,582.90	\$15,000.00	\$4,417.10	
EDIC - Operating Expenses		\$1.00	\$1.00	
Library - Salaries	\$462,605.00	\$462,605.00		
Library - Operating Expenses	\$192,053.36	\$196,500.00	\$4,446.64	
Recreation - Salaries	\$60,057.00	\$60,057.00		
Recreation - Operating Expenses	\$6,255.11	\$8,430.00	\$2,174.89	
Lifeguard/Beaches - Salaries	\$60,057.00	\$60,057.00		
Lifeguard/Beaches - Operating	\$5,473.11	\$8,430.00	\$2,956.89	
Historic District		\$100.00	\$100.00	
Historic Commission	\$3,613.44	\$4,276.00	\$0.56	\$662.00
Visiting Service Committee		\$1,430.00	\$1,430.00	
Holiday Decorations	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00		
Principal	\$1,840,473.88	\$1,845,474.00	\$5,000.12	
Interest	\$987,634.53	\$1,224,629.00	\$236,994.47	
County Assessments	\$48,762.02	\$48,762.00	-\$0.02	
State Assessments	\$1,025,746.00	\$929,026.00	-\$96,720.00	
Other Assessments	\$8,383.92	\$8,384.00	\$0.08	
Upper Cape Cod Reg Voc	\$1,709,585.00	\$1,709,585.00		
SS Women's Center	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00		
Head Start		\$10,800.00		\$10,800.00
New Bedford Women's Center		\$2,000.00		\$2,000.00
Retirement Contribution	\$1,459,808.55	\$1,459,809.00	\$0.45	
Town Insurance	\$577,594.56	\$603,433.00	\$25,838.44	
Unemployment	\$54,304.73	\$55,000.00	\$695.27	

Life Insurance	\$33,893.74	\$49,000.00	\$15,106.26	
FICA Medicare	\$322,932.44	\$322,932.00	-\$0.44	
School Department - Encumb	\$543,850.00	\$543,850.00		
School Operating	\$22,703,340.75	\$23,348,037.00	\$72,950.25	\$571,746.00
Transfers to Other Funds	\$4,218,923.00	\$4,218,923.00		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$46,337,945.14	\$47,038,884.00	-\$121,967.14	\$822,906.00

ACCOUNT	YTD		BALANCE	ENCUMBERED
	EXPENDED	APPROPRIATION	CLOSED	BALANCE
			06/30/04	06/30/04

OFFSET RECEIPTS

Salaries—EMS	\$562,109.14	\$549,713.00	-\$12,396.14	
Operating Expenses—EMS	\$115,124.73	\$134,788.00	\$12,396.27	\$7,267.00
TOTAL EXPENSES OFFSET RECEIPTS	\$677,233.87	\$684,501.00	\$0.13	\$7,267.00

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FACILITY

WPCF—Salaries	\$569,270.01	\$613,686.00	\$44,415.99	
WPCF—Operating Expenses	\$3,825,188.17	\$4,115,388.00	\$286,344.83	\$3,855.00
Capital Outlay	\$5,039.50	\$41,630.00		\$36,590.50
Capital Outlay		\$1,420.00		\$1,420.00
Inflow Study	\$31,717.91	\$50,000.00		\$18,282.09
Flow Meters		\$86,677.00		\$86,677.00
Rose Point Design	\$292,396.62	\$406,161.00		\$113,764.38
Weweantic Shores Const.	\$2,210,186.94			-\$2,210,186.94
Bob Cat/Flow Meter		\$25,519.00		\$25,519.00
Truck		\$33,000.00		\$33,000.00
Upgrade Facility	\$4,562,834.37	\$5,325,994.00		\$763,159.63
Capital Outlay		\$44,321.00		\$44,321.00
Pumping Station Repairs	\$477,142.45			-\$477,142.45
IT Program		\$85,254.00		\$85,254.00
TOTAL EXPENSES WPCF	\$11,973,775.97	\$10,829,050.00	\$330,760.82	-\$1,475,486.79

SUMMER CAMP

Salaries	\$30,954.79	\$39,200.00	\$8,245.21	
Operating Expenses	\$4,495.52	\$15,800.00	\$11,304.48	
Transfer to General Fund				
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$35,450.31	\$55,000.00	\$19,549.69	

TOWN OF WAREHAM REVENUE REPORT—PERIOD ENDING 6/30/05

GENERAL FUND:	
PERSONAL PROPERTY	\$456,439.39
REAL ESTATE TAXES	\$23,239,216.51
TAX LIENS	\$487,817.11
DEFERRED TAXES	\$33,310.77
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE	\$2,552,547.60
BOAT EXCISE	\$27,402.81
PENALTY AND INTEREST	\$496,585.27
FEES	\$431,647.75
SEMASS CHARGES	\$272,406.20
CEMETERY	\$28,959.17
VETERANS SERVICES	\$53,816.00
TRAILER COACH FEES	\$147,144.00
SOCIAL DAY CARE	\$23,946.00
LIQUOR LICENSES	\$73,705.00
INSPECTIONS PERMITS	\$484,548.90
OTHER LICENSES/PERMITS	\$275,223.77
SELECTMEN'S LIC/PERMITS	\$81,807.00
PUPIL REIMBURSEMENTS	\$96,626.00
STATE TAX EXEMPTIONS	\$83,993.00
SBAB	\$1,171,856.00
SCHOOL AIDE CH. 70	\$11,023,747.00
STATE LAND LIEU OF TAX	\$3,081.00
POLICE CAREER INCENTIVES	
LOTTERY	\$1,824,735.00
OTHER STATE REVENUE	\$488,717.11
COURT FINES	\$69,852.25
PARKING	\$9,027.93
NON-CRIMINAL	\$14,160.00
LIBRARY FINES	\$10,011.99
OTHER INCOME	\$106,035.26
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	\$275,810.17
MISC REVENUE	\$134,250.88
BETTERMENTS	\$46,092.00
TOTAL REVENUES	\$44,524,518.84
BOND PREMIUM	
TRANSFER FROM OFFSET	\$62,731.87
TRANSF FROM SPEC REV FUND	\$169,000.00
TRANSF FROM ENTERPRISE	\$922,500.00
TRANSF FROM TRUST FUNDS	
SUB TOTAL OTHER	
FINANCING SOURCES	\$1,154,231.87
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$45,678,750.71

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION	
TAXES	\$441,934.63
INTEREST	\$16,873.20
BOND PROCEEDS	\$1,361,552.00
STATE GRANT	\$349,938.00
	\$2,170,297.83

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OFFSET RECEIPTS

AMBULANCE	\$769,549.53
TOTAL OFFSET RECEIPTS	\$769,549.53

ENTERPRISE FUND

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FACILITY

SEWER USAGE	\$2,419,940.62
SEPTAGE DISPOSAL	\$391,827.65
BOURNE SEWER USAGE	\$382,275.16
SEWER USAGE ADDED TO TAX	\$110,470.56
OTHER LICENSES/PERMITS	\$19,148.00
SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT FEE	\$137,094.47
BETTERMENTS/COMM INT	\$369,036.32
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS/USAGE	\$27,910.43
BOND PREMIMUM	\$36,220.50
MISCELLANEOUS	\$6,865.99
BOND PROCEEDS	\$12,978,363.00
WPCF TOTAL	\$16,879,152.70

SUMMER CAMP

FEES	\$34,083.00
TOTAL SUMMER CAMP	\$34,083.00

FILE NO.	EMPLOYEE NAME	EARNINGS REG.	EARNINGS OVERTIME	OTHER EARNINGS	GROSS EARNINGS
001369	COLLINS, JAMES	127569.51		10954.66	138524.17
000115	AMARAL, JOHN	113583.62		10112.88	123696.50
000154	JACINTO, DOUGLAS	63127.99	24983.17	33011.61	121122.77
004776	RABINOVITCH, BARRY	106813.82		6429.20	113243.02
000153	FLAHERTY, DANIEL	52690.77	24566.79	30181.75	107469.31
006646	HARTMAN, MICHAEL	107337.58			107337.58
003122	JOYCE, THOMAS	98867.26		4283.10	103150.36
005356	SILVIA, PETER	51999.21	25721.97	24523.75	102244.93
002730	HATHAWAY, JEFFREY	83765.95		4755.15	88521.10
000908	BRIGHTMAN, ARTHUR	89048.57		7802.89	96851.46
003450	LEFAVOR, PHILIP	92247.37		4525.02	96772.39
006120	WALLACE, IRVING	89048.57		7212.14	96260.71
004384	PALLADINO, SCOTT	62416.12		33745.15	96162.27
006097	WALCEK, JOHN	56084.60	26204.77	13806.95	96096.32
004001	MIRANDA, ANDANILZA-F	90823.92		4392.72	95216.64
002671	HAMMOND, SANDRA	87994.77		6126.56	94121.33
002840	GRADY, EILEEN	65634.97	16894.03	7953.38	93482.38
000275	GERARD, JOHN	51642.95	27017.59	14417.08	93077.62
009021	PODESKY, KATHLEEN	84578.99		8346.10	92925.09
003110	JORDAN, BRET J	88301.72		4543.27	92844.99
900546	ROTELLA, JANICE E.	91000.00			91000.00
900547	BRAND, GLENN A.	91000.00			91000.00
003722	WARS, CHRISTYNE	74931.51		14750.00	89681.51
000274	BAPTISTE, WALTER	43838.72	19924.84	25818.06	89581.62
004465	PEEL, GLORIA	87163.89		2307.15	89471.04
006757	WHITE, JAMES	44305.22	22251.91	21899.53	88456.66
001665	DELANEY, WILLIAM	53457.36	24992.11	9683.82	88133.29
000513	BARROWS, GLENN	49955.68	33260.57	4805.56	88021.81
000732	BLISS, DONALD	78402.66		9045.62	87448.28
005960	TULLIO, ANTHONY	84737.05		1250.00	85987.05
006814	PILLSBURY, CHARLES	47070.68	10996.81	27075.46	85142.97
002344	GIFFORD, MARK	82672.78		2483.32	85136.10
002343	GIFFORD, GLEN	57867.28	21803.76	4816.03	84687.07
006810	DECAS, DEAN	39448.33	17963.73	26756.54	84168.60
900300	SEAWANS, JOAN M.	82142.45		1381.11	83523.56



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900186	LYNCH, SUSAN MARIE	83224.48			83224.48
006821	NOBLE, HERBERT	39217.74	23135.33	20518.07	82871.14
009010	GUNNELS, CHRISTY	80911.34		1878.31	82789.65
000737	BLISS, ROBERT	79953.84		2498.91	82452.75
001988	FERNANDES, DARCY	61007.44		20978.96	81986.40
009011	HASENFUSS, PETER	71915.22		9624.99	81540.21
001704	DESILVA, WILLIAM	47951.22	15471.03	17529.77	81252.02
005487	SMITH, MICHAEL	45820.14	19764.34	14833.92	80418.40
004228	NOBREGA, BRIAN	71163.56		8944.00	80107.56
002164	FLANNERY, PETER	55506.07	9968.61	14496.55	79971.23
900052	MANZELLI, JANE ANNE	79152.38		361.94	79514.32
005254	SCICHLONE, RALPH	54284.74	17542.35	7426.04	79253.13
000640	BERGAMASCO, FRANK	49555.68	25873.21	3415.29	79244.18
002209	FOSTER, JOHN	75433.44		3053.19	78486.63
003710	MANGILIA, LINDA	75000.12		3360.00	78360.12
004191	NAULT, DANIEL	68665.50		9567.00	78252.50
003810	MAXWELL, DARREL	71061.92		6179.00	77260.92
002602	GUSTAFSON, DEBORAH	75110.62		1645.00	76755.62
002010	FERNANDES, JEANNE	73221.98		3084.96	76306.94
004348	OUELLETTE, GREGORY	72861.76		3419.72	76281.48
004850	ROBYDOUX, RICHARD	44715.50	12127.84	19310.41	76153.75
006124	WALSH, KEVIN	43591.97	15113.25	17379.18	76084.40
006557	FIHLMAN, WILLIAM	44483.50	15525.30	15569.55	75578.35
006511	GRICUS, CHARLES	75851.21		101.64	75549.57
005900	URQUHART, PRESTON	72177.85	776.18	2038.07	74992.10
000982	BULGAR, BRADFORD	67715.95	2285.14	4808.18	74789.27
002276	EVANS, CHERYL	41700.46	25721.97	7065.37	74487.80
001433	CORREIA, WALTER	64025.09	2711.02	7705.86	74441.97
003614	MACCOURTAIN, WILLIAM	69282.98		4930.00	74212.98
900203	THOMPSON, ANDREW E.	62019.97		12111.55	74131.52
006145	CLARK, TINA	55142.86		18176.87	73321.75
001875	EVANS, DAVID	62801.72	7054.79	3239.05	73195.56
008300	WHITE, BARRY	69973.28		2700.00	72673.28
002000	FERNANDES, GEORGE	69415.32		3094.96	72510.28
001290	CLARK, BETH	68443.94		3932.43	72382.37

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006848	KEARNEY, STEPHEN	52806.57	11186.18	8289.95	72092.70
004540	PERSSON, LOIS	71915.22		145.00	72060.22
000980	BALZARINI, PETER	67473.28		4456.40	71929.68
009017	MONTROND, MARTHA	71915.22			71915.22
001762	DRAKE, MELISSA	71378.77		368.76	71747.53
002177	FLUEGEL, PAUL	54490.36	12202.52	4505.73	71198.61
001703	DERIGGS, ALBERTA	71082.18			71082.18
005503	SOUTHAM, JOHN	71107.27		228.24	70878.03
002240	FREITAS, DEBORAH	68645.42		1160.25	70805.67
003230	KUPPENS, PATRICIA	70709.34			70709.34
009003	BENSHOFF, JOANNE	68534.86		908.50	70443.16
002603	GUSTAFSON, ROBERT	70325.74			70325.74
004400	PARK, CHRISTOPHER	54798.79	10274.78	5116.12	70189.69
003727	MARCOSA, SCOTT	41951.65	21653.24	6497.43	70102.32
001160	CARLSON, HARRY	59821.06		10209.16	70030.22
004311	O'SULLIVAN, DANIEL	70127.38		153.84	69973.54
002338	GIFFORD, CLAUDIA F.	69845.42		29.00	69874.42
005015	ROJIK, ROBERT	64122.92		5285.00	69407.92
002500	GRACIA, BEVERLY	68918.88		308.00	69226.88
003899	WINKLE, DANIEL	67445.56		1709.86	69155.42
006305	WHITE, NORMA	68582.02		38.43	68620.45
001265	CHIARALUCE, JOSEPH	68595.28			68595.28
900219	PEREIRA, JAMES FRANK	62864.12		5581.32	68445.44
005843	TOBOUKA, CYNTHIA	67829.40		506.56	68435.96
000085	EDWARDS, JOSEPH	47576.51	19170.89	1684.44	68431.84
003231	KUKLINSKI, RACHEL	64342.98		4082.00	68424.98
005082	RUMBOLT, STEVEN	59094.10		9236.15	68330.25
004386	PALING, RICHARD	63804.52		4407.96	68212.48
004072	MONTROND, MICHELLE	65204.10		2949.08	68153.18
002218	FRANKLIN, GILBERT	63919.18		4229.45	68148.63
003952	MENARD, DAVID	49266.68	15348.46	3533.12	68146.26
005781	TAVARES, PATRICIA	66361.10		1661.16	68022.26
000743	BONHAM, CHRISTINE	65614.90		2402.68	68017.58
004690	TOBIN, DENISE P.	62416.12		5562.64	67978.76



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800046	GREESON, CHERYL	64342.98		3458.52	67801.50
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001803	DYER, CHARLES	62032.81		5651.31	67684.12
001300	CLARK, JOHN	65654.42		1930.00	67584.42
009016	MCQUAID, MICHAEL	66361.10		1186.00	67547.10
001392	CONNOR, STEPHEN	66082.12		1364.15	67446.27
002919	HOLMES, CAROL	64821.12		2464.86	67286.08
006760	MEADOWS, DANIEL	45957.20	13930.58	7117.82	67005.60
004300	O'SHAUGHNESSY, THOMA	66640.08		120.00	66760.08
006898	WHALLEY, MARYLYN	64508.03	71.37	2035.49	66614.89
006713	SMITH, CHRISTOPHER	38868.76	11420.39	18264.58	68553.73
002335	GIANNELLI, CATHERINE	42195.35	17902.27	6437.59	68535.21
003440	LEFAVOR, CINDY	63918.92		2554.25	68473.17
001050	CALDWELL, MARY ANN	64167.74		2290.96	66458.70
001340	CLIFFORD, ANN	65704.06		580.00	66284.08
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003343	L'ANNEVILLE, THOMAS	66082.12		174.00	66256.12
001391	CONNOR, ANNMARIE	66082.12			66082.12
003342	L'ANNEVILLE, GERALD	66082.12			66082.12
000175	MISIASZEK, THEODORE	66063.97			66063.97
003026	JACKIE, CATHERINE	65861.12			65861.12
003412	LEBLANC, RENELLE	65861.12			65861.12
003610	LYONS, KATHLEEN	65704.08		20.00-	65684.08
004687	PLACE, NANCY	64563.98		1117.00	65680.98
009025	WILLIAMS, SHERRI ANN	64563.98		1108.00	65671.98
005236	SCHLUTER, PAMELA	63603.02		1920.50	65523.52
006359	WOOD, SUSAN C.	63961.30		1507.57	65468.87
004709	POTTEL, JOYCE	64563.98		827.00	65390.98
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006341	WHRITENOUR, KAREN	64642.96		479.00	65321.96
003680	MAKRY'S, GEORGE P.	64418.90		666.00	65284.90
000175	AMES, NANCY	64642.96		374.00	65216.96
004873	PIRES, ANTHONY	39514.00	15557.94	9985.39	65057.33
005066	ROY, CINDY	64139.92		882.00	65021.92
003705	MANDUANO, VIRGINIA	64873.64			64873.64



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006750	SIMMONS, DAVID	64720.33		114.82	64835.15
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005875	TOMLINSON, RAINELLE	64804.12		17.00	64821.12
002991	HOWLETT, LANCE	62125.00		2673.58	64798.58
004165	MURPHY, KATHLEEN O.	62875.14		1885.98	64761.12
004886	RICHARDSON, CAROL	64563.98		174.00	64737.98
001232	CAVENDER, DOROTHY	64732.72			64732.72
004695	PONTE, SANDI J.	62406.50		2326.00	64732.50
000753	BORGES, MANUEL	64563.98			64563.98
006361	WOODS, MARILYN	64563.98			64563.98
000575	MADISON, MICHAEL J.	62689.37		1785.15	64474.52
000725	BLACKINGTON, RONALD	61813.96		2595.72	64409.68
005310	SHEA, ROSEMARY	64342.98		20.00	64362.98
005535	STABILE, JANE ELOI	64342.98			64342.98
000314	CHAMPLIN, JOHN LAWRE	64342.98			64342.98
000829	BELL, SANDRA L.	58126.12		6105.51	64231.63
003490	LIPPOF, DAVID	64139.92			64139.92
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005504	SOUSA, CYNTHIA	62610.70		1525.38	64136.08
009006	DAVIAGE, CAROLYN	62636.08		1495.00	64131.08
000518	BARRY, NANCY	63918.92			63918.92
004140	MOSCA, NICHOLAS	61487.66		2412.50	63900.16
000286	DIONNE, GEORGE	46107.35	15593.82	1989.40	63666.57
000595	BEAULIEU, JOHN	63626.68			63626.68
002918	HOLLERAN, JUDITH	37533.20	21937.77	3971.19	63442.16
002923	HOLMES, SUZETTE	62636.08		654.00	63290.08
001735	DONOHOE, BRIAN	42617.14	15136.37	5531.77	63285.28
005993	UNDERHILL, MATTHEW	61170.48		1880.75	63051.23
006343	WIDNER, RUSSELL	42401.56	15048.73	5547.68	62997.97
007002	KEEFE, PAUL	62996.92			62996.92
002329	GEARY, ELIZABETH	59054.10		3681.62	62735.72
002970	HOULETTE, CAROL	62636.08		236.00	62874.08
000830	LANDRY, KAREN A.	55936.88		6793.38	62730.26
003196	KIRBY, COLLEEN	62636.08		87.00	62723.08
003785	MAXIM, DEBORAH	57851.56		4863.35	62716.91



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001386	ROBILLARD, MICHELE	62636.08			62636.08
003890	REBER, MAUREEN	62636.08			62636.08
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009008	DUNN, JEFFREY	59915.96		2680.00	62595.96
002800	SAGCO, LINDA G.	62100.22		461.25	62561.47
006275	WHEELER, EARLENE	62416.12		145.00	62561.12
004960	ROCHE, PATRICK	62032.81		383.31	62416.12
005695	SWINAMER, DONA	62320.96			62320.96
002751	HAZLETT, DEBORAH	62265.71			62265.71
000973	BRUNE, LYNNE	62636.08		440.00-	62196.08
003755	MASASCHI, MARY ANN	61525.51		288.48	61813.99
004284	O'BRIEN, PATRICIA	58126.12		3655.80	61781.92
003418	LEDYNA, SANDRA	59600.06		2178.00	61778.06
003108	JOY, STEPHEN K.	48041.69	8227.47	5368.34	61635.50
004190	NAVESCHUK, KENT L.	60718.90		692.28	61411.18
001723	DITATA, BRUCE	58347.12		2861.50	61308.62
004390	PANZONE, PATRICIA	58195.07		4752.68	60947.75
003127	ST. JULIEN, HENRY	58126.12		2596.75	60722.87
001938	COTE, TRAGIE ANN	59694.96		793.00	60487.96
003185	MINKLE, KATHLEEN A.	59314.06		1081.10	60395.16
001254	CHASE, ANNE	60313.96			60313.96
004125	MORRISON, SALLY	58594.08		609.53	60203.61
002258	FURTADO, SHEILA	58347.12		1718.00	60065.12
005722	SYLVESTER, WAYNE	54595.83	1236.12	4188.15	60020.10
001434	COURCHESNE, ALLAN	43491.96	3115.16	13285.64	59882.96
001080	CAMBRA, ROBIN	59439.90		357.25	59797.15
006144	WELCH, BARBARA	57632.90		1955.90	59588.40
005045	ROSENFELD, FLORA	59269.34		314.50	59583.84
000204	ANDRESSE, LYNNE	59156.80		287.76	59444.56
001321	CLAY, JANET	58126.12		1250.00	59376.12
003086	JOHNSON, SUSAN	58152.14		162.02	58314.16
000947	BROWN, NANCY	59094.10		118.00	59212.10
006348	WILSON, JOHN	59094.10		58.00	59152.10
900283	VENTURA, LISA MARIE	58626.88		479.00	59105.88
900048	KELLEY, MICHELE H.	59094.10			59094.10



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005750	SYLVIA, CYNTHIA J.	48301.06		12668.10	59969.16
001671	DEFILIPPO, TERESA	53791.92		4847.00	58638.92
004039	TREBACH, JUDITH	58626.10			58626.10
002098	FILLION, ANNE	58126.12		322.00	58448.12
003607	LUFKIN, ELIZABETH	57185.38		1255.52	58440.90
001600	D'ANDREA, MATTHEW TH	51791.86		6570.63	58352.49
900449	ZADY, MARGARET M.	58126.12		168.00	58294.12
004726	PYY, SCOTT	56651.28		1585.70	58236.98
001602	DANIELS-DALGEWICZ, N	55935.88		2266.00	58201.88
002181	COLLINS-FONDULIS, JA	48661.08		9479.50	58140.58
004164	MURPHY, KATHLEEN F.	58126.12			58126.12
900197	PEABODY, MARY	58126.12			58126.12
006823	SOMERS, PAUL	32803.81	5141.48	20080.34	58025.73
006108	WALKER, MARY	53256.82	3296.39	1369.15	57922.16
006848	ETHIER, ROBERT	57632.39		206.46	57838.85
002330	GFRERER, DONALD	42026.63	10159.38	5644.60	57830.61
000970	WHELDEN, LISA A.	57632.90			57632.90
900045	GIUFFRIDA, BETH A.	53791.92		3767.75	57559.67
004406	PARKER, SHEILA	57469.88		20.00	57489.88
003228	KUCINSKI, SUSAN	43756.47	10301.86	3258.26	57316.39
000110	HEMENWAY, CANDICE	55666.23		1524.65	57190.88
000380	BALBONI, HELEN	57104.06		43.50	57147.56
003360	LAZARUS, MELVIN	57104.06			57104.06
004565	PETIPAS, KEITH WILLI	57104.06			57104.06
006523	LOPES JR., GARY	40056.43	4912.47	12092.79	57061.69
003085	JOHNSON, DIANE	56954.74			56954.74
000061	COOK, TAMMIE	33602.14	16708.52	6491.86	56802.32
001090	CAMPAGNONE, JANIS P.	51308.92		5140.22	56449.14
004337	OLIVER, RONNIE	52408.74		3910.51	56319.25
003488	LINDSAY, MARK	42157.86	8885.62	5282.21	56305.69
003259	LAINÉ, JANET	55935.88		157.25	56093.13
005622	STINSON, JACK	55142.88		900.00	56042.88
003045	KELLY, KAREN M.	55142.88		808.00	55950.88
005991	ULRICH, JERALD	55142.88		702.50	55845.38
000052	CORREIA, DEBORAH	33778.25	19666.76	2343.46	55788.47

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900460	CARDACT, ROBERT	49288.10		10485.00	59773.10
002550	GREENLAW, JUDITH	55935.88		451.11-	55484.77
900206	MICELI, JANE KELLEHE	53791.92		1654.00	55445.92
005507	FLAHERTY, LINDA	55363.10		20.00	55383.10
004345	OSBORN, ELLEN	55363.88			55363.88
005485	SNIDER, KERRY ANN	52027.52		3318.82	55346.34
900444	LINDSAY, KELLY L.	51308.92		4007.25	55316.17
009019	NOBREGA, SUSAN	53791.92		1436.40	55228.32
004868	OHMAN, LISA MARIE	55142.88			55142.88
009002	ANASTASIA, DEBORAH	55142.88			55142.88
900318	PETRACCA, JANE M.	55142.88			55142.88
001146	CARDOSO, JULIE	55142.88		148.24-	54994.64
002109	FLAHERTY, WILLIAM	54969.98			54969.98
004875	PITNEY, JANICE	54969.98			54969.98
900306	BROOKS, ANNE MARIE	54509.00		391.50	54900.50
009015	HUNTRESS, DIANA	48846.02		8010.93	54856.95
005361	SINGLAIR, ELAINE	54724.02			54724.02
001412	MORGAN, MARY J.	54509.00			54509.00
006100	WATTE, CLYDE FREDERI	54509.00			54509.00
000888	BRALEY, SHEILA	54180.88		87.00	54267.88
005527	ST. PIERRE, JANICE	54180.88		56.00	54236.88
004381	PACZOSA, JACK	39514.00	4883.37	9888.93	54186.30
003535	KAIS, DORI	54180.88			54180.88
004038	TRAVERS, CYNTHIA	54180.88			54180.88
003190	KING, PATRICIA	52443.50		1884.25	54127.75
002390	GLEASON, KATHLEEN	53791.92		314.50	54106.42
000060	AKINS, SUSAN	50586.90		3315.17	53902.07
000158	PAROLA, MICHAEL	52146.22		1467.00	53613.22
003615	LYONS, CATHERINE	51308.92		2143.02	53451.94
004685	PIZZOLATO, SUSAN	51532.35		1747.82	53280.17
900440	AUDUNSON, JAMES N.	50251.24		3027.29	53278.53
003773	OTTAVIANO, LISA ANNE	53144.00		87.00	53231.00
000385	PANARESE, CHRISTINE	48524.88		4267.70	53092.58
001867	FACCHETTI, CHRISTINE	51697.68		1332.50	53030.18
000075	BUCKMINSTER, ROLLIN	35556.13	3337.33	13639.90	52535.36



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000334	MAXIM, JAMES	37584.80	12752.25	2145.09	52482.14
006645	TORRIA, CHRISTIAN	37533.20	11712.92	3133.46	52379.58
005340	SILVA, JUDITH	39895.46	11877.78	592.28	52365.52
005555	SULLIVAN, MARY JANE	52243.10		112.00	52355.10
003910	MCAHON, CHRISTINE	51308.92		988.50	52277.42
003053	JACOBSEN, CLAUDIA	52163.28		84.00	52247.28
001588	CUNNINGHAM, DIANE	38087.28		14134.36	52221.64
900323	TRICKER, THOMAS G.	45912.10		6217.60	52129.70
004930	ROBERTS, GEORGE	43591.97	3089.72	5375.26	52066.95
005970	UGI, ELLEN M.	51308.92		838.00	51946.92
003350	LARSEN, KATHRINA	49507.50		2230.55	51738.05
002030	FERNANDES, MARCINE M	49589.54		2117.27	51706.81
900188	QUIRK, MAUREEN B.	50846.12		845.00	51681.12
005482	SNIDER, SALLY	51308.92		280.00	51588.92
005724	TABER, SUZANNE	31288.82		2088.00	51354.82
003993	MILLER, BRIAN	39514.00	3562.56	8246.17	51322.73
000736	BLOTNER, MARIE C.	51308.92			51308.92
900191	COLLINS, MICHAEL ART	44323.48		6741.75	51065.23
004185	MYERS, MICHELE	51021.10			51021.10
000495	BARNETT, PAUL A.	43545.06		7245.73	50790.79
003090	JOHNSON, VALERIE	48824.88		1903.36	50727.24
900560	FELLOWS, OSCAR J.	48931.24		1681.95	50613.19
003054	JOHNSTON, THOMAS M.	45912.10		4678.05	50590.15
000731	BLISS, CYNTHIA	47726.90		2500.25	50227.15
005723	SYKES, LINDA	49943.12		6262.00	50205.12
004065	MONTEIRO, GLEN	48559.13		1574.30	50133.43
002279	GARREN, LINDA	50086.92			50086.92
004800	PICHETTE, DAVID	48559.13		1478.49	50037.62
005930	THATCHER, TONI ANN	38868.96		10958.00	49826.96
003430	LEFAVOR, BARBARA	44962.02		4281.13	49243.15
004201	NELSON, PATRICIA L.	48824.88		20.00	48844.88
003020	JACINTO, MARIE A.	48824.88			48824.88
900196	O'NEIL, KARYN MARIE	48824.88			48824.88
001370	COLLINS, JAY	48559.13		200.00	48759.13
900302	ROBILLARD BAUTISTA,	48661.08			48661.08

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006518	CANNON, KEITH	36954.40	8348.58	2013.87	48316.85
900301	MURRAY, MICHAEL J.	44768.36		3458.89	48227.25
900101	MACLACHLAN, JUDITH M	47533.98	4293.47	674.00	48207.98
004169	NASCIMENTO, RENE	36824.98		7053.20	48171.65
002835	HICKEY, MARCIA	46375.03		1703.69	48082.72
006899	ANNACHIE, ANDRE	29530.28	4021.92	14504.80	48057.00
006642	MALONEY, PAUL	47898.64		26.69	48025.33
006903	ANDREWS, ANGEL	47723.13		25.92	47749.05
900320	VATH, EYLEEN ELIZABE	47726.90			47726.90
003069	JENSEN, MICHELE M.	45912.10		1674.00	47586.10
001422	SPENARD, CAROL A.	47125.06		408.92	47533.98
005430	SIRRICO, MICHAEL	44102.33		3411.14	47513.47
001017	BUTLER, LORNA	46500.74		1008.38	47510.12
002450	GONSALVES, STEVEN	35986.00	9180.73	2287.30	47464.03
000975	BRUNO, JUDITH	36225.53		10966.27	47191.80
006756	IACOBUCCI, JOHN	40054.52	3442.80	3545.05	47042.37
006196	WESTGATE, DORIS LYNN	45542.64		1499.16	47041.80
003067	JOHNSON, EDWARD	38301.20	5957.25	2226.70	46485.15
002488	GOULD, PAUL	38204.83	7281.42	875.86	46342.21
006917	DONOVAN-LYNCH, TRACY	46306.25			46306.25
000724	BLACKINGTON, JOHN ED	46307.06			46307.06
900037	BRALEY, KATHLEEN COO	46301.08			46301.06
900041	DION, AMY P.	45912.10		314.50	46226.60
006005	VARY, PHILLIP	33804.00	3977.07	7934.16	45715.23
006342	WHITESIDE, JUDITH	45477.90		207.75	45685.65
004151	HAMEL, GENE	34390.98		11289.29	45680.27
003514	LOMBARD, RUTH N.	36225.53		9009.38	45234.91
005130	SANTOS, FRANK	40909.78	3666.88	568.37	45167.03
900436	LEMIRE, KATHERINE EA	37082.85		7762.95	44845.80
001788	DRISCOLL, MARY JANE	41999.88		2316.95	44316.83
900303	LOW, LOUISE JULIE	44025.02		287.00	44312.02
001698	DEVOE JR., DONALD	43943.12		314.50	44257.62
900194	FLYNN, JOHN PATRICK	41975.96		2279.50	44255.46
900324	LYDON-KING, ERIN L.	35415.12		8646.30	44061.42
006852	FORD, BARBARA	44023.04		14.82	44037.86

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900322	TANSEY, SUSAN	43943.12			43943.12
000218	FLAHERTY, SABINA	38184.40	4261.57	1411.24	43857.21
002780	HENDERSON, DANIEL	25007.07	11192.69	7592.28	43792.04
005943	SILVA, MARYANN	43532.80			43532.80
008583	DEBONISE, MARK	30531.38	9798.59	3105.72	43433.67
900346	BOARDMAN, DAVID	36348.00		6933.60	43281.60
004085	MORAN, JAMES S.	34338.78		8925.11	43184.89
900481	FRAZIER, JESSICA L.	32947.98		10189.05	43147.03
004166	MURPHY, KATHY	41350.50		1749.08	43099.58
005358	SCHUTT, SANDRA M.	42609.06			42609.06
002455	GONSKI, MITCHELL	38542.78	3773.89	169.24	42485.91
900315	LEFAVOR, DANIEL WILL	36240.36		6154.64	42395.00
900311	CASILHAS, AMY E.	40738.88		1484.00	42222.88
900555	STANLEY, PHILLIP	37931.92		4284.50	42216.42
000719	BYRD, MICHAEL	38184.40	916.06	3100.66	42201.12
005657	SULLIVAN, MAUREEN	32884.50	5898.93	3298.01	42081.44
001207	CONLON, JENNIFER	37431.60		4268.46	41720.06
000078	RANNEY, ELLEN	40159.50		1331.48	41487.98
004175	MURPHY, PETER	38702.80	1177.85	1580.03	41460.68
900441	BURBIDGE, SHARON S.	40738.88		620.00	41358.88
006856	CASSIDY, CASSANDRA	41332.87		9.32	41342.19
001284	CHRUNIAK, PHILIP	31615.76	7384.96	2274.34	41275.06
001435	COUTU, JAMES	34339.78		6708.45	41048.23
002457	GONZALEZ, LUIS	31893.13	3477.24	5622.60	40892.97
006911	SCADUTO, SHEILA E.	40857.24		132.42	40989.66
003300	LAMOTHE, RICHARD	31863.12	6688.53	2203.08	40754.53
003609	MACHEILL, GARY	32391.76		7853.99	40245.75
003005	HUNT, KEVIN	30509.52	5780.08	3852.89	40142.49
900034	BROWN, SEAN CHRISTOP	38693.51		281.55	39975.06
900433	KENEFFICK, AMANDA M.	34184.02		5711.73	39895.75
005590	KELSCH, ZINA	34887.24	2147.77	2856.27	39691.28
001457	COWING, RICHARD A.	38844.68	491.76	183.42	39519.86
000533	BATTERTON, EDWIN	34339.78		5016.15	39355.93
001350	COGGESHALL, ELAINE	36987.50	796.24	1510.13	39293.87
006500	ANDREWS, WENDY	39261.69			39261.69



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000077	MURPHY, PATRICK	29958.40	6688.05	2610.20	39256.65
004170	MURPHY, WALTER J.	34339.78		4627.43	38967.21
900053	ARAUJO, CAITLIN E.	38669.22		78.00	38947.22
004169	MURPHY, ROBIN L.	34184.02		4627.68	38811.70
000166	ANDERSON, MARK	33266.00	4573.98	832.55	38672.53
900471	MULDOON, JOHN JOSEPH	16600.09		22051.89	38651.98
005108	SANDLAND, ARTHUR	34339.78		4077.73	38417.51
000930	BELL, MARY LOUISE	37931.92		406.00	38337.92
001658	DEMELLO, ANN	35784.03	283.72	2181.15	38238.90
001873	FAFARD JR, WILLIAM E	33957.70		3996.88	37854.58
900448	SAMPSON, MICHELLE A.	37931.92			37931.92
001790	DUNN, ELIZABETH	37926.72			37926.72
003014	IACOZZA, MARIA	37893.24		20.00	37813.24
006188	CHANDLER, BETHANY	35738.04		2100.88	37838.92
900319	FERNANDES, SHERI L.	35415.12		2380.00	37795.12
006504	WHITE, ANDREW	29789.68	3831.54	4117.30	37738.52
006874	HAMILTON, KAREN	37161.38		478.06	37639.44
002600	HACKETT, MARILYN	35170.78		2452.45	37623.23
002276	GATTO, WENDY L.	35415.12		2127.69	37542.81
001688	DENSON, BRUCE	34339.78		3189.01	37528.79
006993	BERRAULT, BRYAN	21392.94	6120.10	9845.84	37458.88
900312	DEUS, CORIE	36998.00		451.00	37449.00
009505	SPIRO, JOANNE	35170.81		2270.88	37441.69
001431	CORREIA, SHARON	36225.53		1209.05	37434.58
000098	BROUSSEAU, ROGER	23493.28	2892.35	11043.84	37429.47
001849	EMERY, ERNEST	34329.78		2991.16	37320.94
001465	COX, ANNE L.	34339.78		2934.69	37274.47
005450	SMALL, ROSEMARIE	34339.78		2778.83	37119.61
900189	BOARDMAN, LIZA	36998.00		1112.00	37110.00
000073	LAKE, DONALD	29958.40	4253.96	2879.34	37091.70
900568	HOUDE, ELIZABETH A.	35415.12		1864.00	37079.12
900388	GOVONI, JESSICA C.	35115.08		1998.68	37013.76
900305	BOBRICH, DEANNA	36998.00			36998.00
000392	BAPTISTE, KARL	21074.82	3796.14	11859.45	36730.41
002921	HOLMGREN, ROBERT	33797.24	2613.28	309.05	36719.57



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006807	SELLARS, WAYNE	29958.40	2886.82	3659.28	36704.50
006800	CABRAL, GILBERT			36702.00	36702.00
900282	KRIGHT, ANDREA LENOR	36348.00		314.50	36662.50
004188	MAGEL, THEODORE W.	35669.88	490.18	236.81	36396.87
006847	WEATHERSPOON, CARL	27423.60	7109.01	1841.87	36374.48
900317	MULLEN, SHEILA L.	36348.00		20.00	36368.00
900347	ROGERS, MICHELLE ANN	36348.00			36348.00
900310	BENSON, LISA TINGLEY	35415.12		702.40	36117.52
003950	MENDES-SILVIA, SAUND	33541.15	1414.88	1073.73	36029.76
900442	HART JR, RUSSELL Y.	34184.02		1739.28	35923.28
006841	GREEN, SUSAN P.	35794.92		36.18	35831.08
003720	MARACCINI, MARIETTA	34350.87	13.16	1459.44	35822.47
001399	COOK, SANDRA	34339.78		1477.09	35816.87
000728	BLAKE, CATHERINE A.	30340.89		5342.13	35683.02
001794	DUFFY, JOHN	34339.78		1286.43	35626.21
006748	TRASK, GREGORY	21065.73	7522.16	7032.13	35620.02
001170	CARON JR., LOUIS C.	33797.24	1666.27	75.22	35538.73
003857	ANSELL, KRISTINE A.	30625.72		4904.11	35529.83
005069	RUIZ, MICHELLE	34972.77		551.04	35523.81
006032	VICENTE-GRIFFIN, TER	34196.05		1246.09	35442.14
900561	COOKE, ELISE A.	33883.20		1078.00	34961.20
006794	ALLARD, VICTORIA	33723.97		1188.81	34912.58
000800	BOURNE, MELISSA	32115.00	1082.40	1698.90	34896.30
003917	MCQUADE, BERNARD	34339.78		480.48	34820.26
006639	KLIMCHUCK, JON PAUL	29802.40	2917.63	1974.13	34694.16
002706	HARUNK, KATHERINE AN	33884.02		300.00	34184.02
900563	BOOTH, KAREN LYNNE	34184.02			34184.02
004184	PRADA, KRISTI L.	29423.12		4680.23	34103.35
006776	PIRES, CHARLES	24565.58	2710.51	6700.86	33976.95
001715	DESMOND, CAROL	33456.77		108.48	33565.25
001878	EWAN, PAULA	32115.00	541.20	730.40	33386.60
006978	SMITH, MARGARET	33245.77		38.53	33284.30
900568	SKOLNIK, MICHELLE MA	32947.98		308.00	33255.98
900564	DONELAN, BRIAN THOMA	32947.98			32947.98
900565	ELDRIDGE, ELIZABETH	32947.98			32947.98



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002561	GREGORY, DONNA J.	18914.96		14001.39	32916.35
003087	JOHNSON, ELAINE M.	31881.35		878.86	32860.21
900579	LIVERANT, HANNAH B.	32645.31			32645.31
006838	CROOK, COLLEEN	32023.52		133.50	32157.02
005050	ROTH, NANCY	29618.03	1090.80	1295.17	32004.00
006755	MARTINI, JONI	30402.14	637.90	884.24	31924.28
000116	KELLEY, JANE	27363.12	2790.50	1709.17	31862.79
001180	PETTIGREW, DEBRA	31312.70		327.32	31640.02
001261	CHEN, WANDA W.	22881.78		8649.13	31530.91
900375	HAMEL, CHARLENE	30548.84		940.38	31489.20
004324	OLDFIELD, SHIRLEY	30264.77		1066.68	31331.45
900507	VIERA, JUSTIN ALLEN	30854.09		393.88	31247.77
002492	GOVONI, JUDY	29880.84		1286.07	30966.91
003877	MCGONAGLE, MARYANN	29831.82		996.96	30828.78
002808	HALEY, EILEEN	28219.77		2446.82	30666.59
005253	SCHULZE, JACQUELINE	29523.58		1038.75	30562.33
001286	CHILDRESS, MARIA	29451.84		855.20	30306.84
001628	DAVIDSON, DENISE	28005.09		3949.16	29954.25
003725	MARACCINI, ROBIN	28618.03		284.55	29902.58
005944	TRIPP, ELIZABETH	29660.77		226.00	29886.77
003195	KLUEBER, MARY	26778.23		2840.80	29617.03
001630	DAY, DEIDRE	27834.19		1959.63	29593.82
006894	CLEVELAND, LEONA	28198.97	726.18	522.88	29448.03
900573	REYNOLDS-HARDWICK, A	29082.47			29082.47
900635	LEONARD, SYLVIA DENI	29332.77		266.92-	29065.85
002285	GAUDETTE, LINDA	28513.21		494.69	29007.90
001233	CEDERHOLM, NANCY	27747.97		1182.76	28930.73
005479	SMITH, JEAN	28422.98		2491.54	28914.52
900574	AULT, KAREN E.	28746.50			28746.50
001364	COLES, VANESSA	10283.39		18194.30	28477.69
006637	NEAL, PATRICIA A.	28441.67			28441.67
000283	NIEMAN, PATRICIA	21596.66	822.82	5913.19	28332.67
006863	WATJEN, SUSAN	25713.53	957.67	1264.18	27925.35
006927	WILSON, JANET	27705.44		117.60	27823.04
900355	AUSTIN, KAREN H.	26773.61		973.23	27746.84

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900325	ADAMS, TIMOTHY DELAN	26925.28		787.13	27722.41
900387	LINZEE, ROE WILKINS	26757.48		883.76	27641.24
900598	SPRAGUE, THERESA M.	15316.32		12071.40	27387.72
000180	MARCOSA, BARBARA M.	26713.78		615.53	27329.31
001801	YOUNGSON, ELIZABETH	25583.00		1680.91	27263.91
006554	SMITH, PAMELA	26679.54		415.91	27095.45
001880	ENRIGHT, JOHN	26945.20	57.20		27002.40
003512	LOMBARD, PAUL	26945.20	57.20		27002.40
900468	BARBOZA, SANDRA LEE	26173.33		764.86	26938.19
004874	RHODES, DONNA	25961.01	458.08	495.00	26914.09
004455	PECKHAM, DEBORAH	25877.71		822.73	26700.44
005050	ROSS-NASVESCHUK, KAR	25544.64		1125.19	26669.83
006838	LUNY, KATE	26227.17	177.36	18.49	26423.02
000247	MUNSON, SANDRA LEE	25951.28		1047.88	26399.17
900105	PINSKY PANISH, MARLE	22582.82		2939.25	25522.07
900332	KENDALL, JANE TAVARE	25404.64		195.42	25209.22
007004	SAMPSON, BRENDA	24426.02	393.25	347.64	25166.91
000071	BYRNE, LYNDA	25139.73		11.27	25151.00
900503	MAGELHNEY, BARBARA	23545.30	85.20	1156.55	24787.05
900331	BURRER, KERRIE LYNNE	23182.45		1572.25	24754.70
004368	OWEN, HELENE TERESE	23710.88		636.78	24347.66
900400	PERRY, DEBORAH A.	22587.74		1209.28	23797.03
004742	QUARANTO, DIANA ELIS	19510.00		6905.13	23415.13
006904	PARKER, JAMES	23046.04		20.80	23066.84
900117	THATCHER, ALICIA A.	15167.69		7837.25	23004.94
004689	POL, LAURA KATAN	22955.92			22955.92
004179	MURPHY, VIRGINIA	23578.25		318.67	22896.92
006430	YOUNG, THOMAS D.	18182.00		4649.50	22831.50
900235	MACKERRON, JENNIFER	21162.39		1523.25	22685.64
900054	MCQUADE, DARLENE ANN	21492.64		1181.28	22673.92
004778	RAKOSKI, MARGORY	17011.02		5444.20	22455.22
002885	HARBOUR, LINDA	20732.40		1523.12	22255.52
004353	OUELLETTE, ROGER	16775.12		5856.11	22031.23
007009	WOOD, CARLSTON H III	19827.80	2156.86		21984.76
007005	VAN NESS, LINDA	21896.40		85.95	21982.35



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002830	ATWOOD, LAURA	10030.23		11784.36	21814.59
001085	CALLINAN, CHRISTINE	10156.20		11607.83	21764.03
000940	BROWN, ANN M.	16175.12		5437.50	21612.62
002105	FINK, GLENDA	20260.85		777.82	21038.67
900209	DEBONISE, JUDITH C.	20148.07		857.79	21003.86
007020	CLEVELAND, PHILLIP	12748.80	6945.17	1228.42	20922.39
002438	GOMES, PATRICIA	10579.51		10237.46	20816.97
006833	SILVA, JASON	19323.19	1357.05		20680.24
007023	LAIKING, DANIEL	13784.40	5933.72	884.67	20602.79
000944	BROWN, CAROLYN	18365.05		2136.33	20501.38
001720	DIPASQUA, PATRICIA	17511.00		2841.90	20352.90
006980	BUNSTEIN, ROBERT	19632.50	326.25	337.50	20296.25
000059	MEDEIROS-SABER, ROSE	20003.63		277.40	20281.03
005631	STRINGER, JUDITH	16190.02		3746.39	19936.41
001067	MCNEILL, LINDA	15377.08		4237.11	19614.17
004632	PIERCE, SHEILA	18654.29		854.95	19509.24
000979	BUCKINGHAM, MICHELE	18480.68		1006.51	19487.19
006937	HUMPHRIES, SETH D.	17852.50	1439.64	116.75	19408.89
000070	ALEXANDER, JENNIFER	17011.02		2369.58	19380.60
002266	GAGNON, PATRICIA L.	16175.12		3197.24	19372.36
900073	BAYLARD, ELLEN M.	18670.17		476.31	19346.48
003530	BAPTISTA, KATHREN M.	18480.68		773.15	19253.83
000715	BISHOP, LINDA	8969.94		10214.20	19204.14
005945	TRIPP, THERESA	18480.68		699.67	19180.35
000230	VALENTI, DENISE	18610.71		446.38	19057.09
001234	CERUNDOLO, NILDE	18356.99		700.03	19057.02
900473	RODRIGUEZ, JOSEPH P.	7919.60		11086.75	19006.35
900405	WEATHERSPOON, MARION	15839.20		3109.46	18948.66
002280	GABRIEL, HELEN	17011.02		1910.00	18921.02
004380	RUSH, LINDA	14502.57	1429.73	2974.56	18906.86
900567	MAHONEY, CYNTHIA ELL	18335.72		417.05	18752.77
000705	BESSE, LUANA	18069.64		663.15	18732.79
003951	PARKER, MERLE	18151.84		563.15	18714.99
000535	BAZINET, PATRICIA	17511.00		1165.00	18676.00
006999	BUNSTEIN, KATHLEEN	18384.75		255.00	18639.75

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006303	WHITE, JANICE	17378.97		1231.42	18611.39
002809	RAIMONDE, CRISTINE R	17511.00		852.90	18463.90
001590	CURRIER, TERRI ANN	18550.10		1815.96	18366.06
001227	CATTABRIGA, SALLY	17011.02		1323.70	18334.72
006668	SCHULTZ, MATTHEW	15386.24	1894.53	1235.68	18316.65
900480	EWAN, JULIE ANN	15839.20		2171.88	18011.08
900450	VEIGA, LORI B.	15832.52		2170.45	18002.97
002557	GREGOIRE, LORRAINE	17222.55		757.39	17979.94
900345	FERNANDES, PATRICIA	16506.88		1426.00	17932.88
002625	HALL, PAMELA B.	17511.00		384.28	17895.28
004131	MORSE, LORI	17514.20		335.50	17849.70
900520	CLOWRY, SUZANNE K.	15872.02		2153.19	17825.21
003608	MACDOUGALL, SHIRLEY	17511.00		305.00	17816.00
007003	BURKE, SUZANNE	17752.36		82.68	17816.04
900583	BROWN, MARILYN J. S.	17810.68			17810.68
002844	KELSCH, LORETTA	17011.02		790.00	17801.02
004142	MOSLEY, NANCY	17011.02		770.00	17781.02
003620	MACKENZIE, LINDA	17011.02		759.05	17770.07
000170	AMES, ANNE	16510.00		1247.06	17757.06
003124	JOYCE, MARY ELLEN	17344.08		370.00	17714.08
002325	GAMBLE, CLAIRE	17011.02		555.00	17566.02
009014	LOMELAND, PATRICIA	17011.02		550.00	17561.02
002698	O'HEARNE, RAMONA	9539.55		8011.30	17550.85
002842	KELLEY, LISA CATHERI	16675.10		775.00	17450.10
006869	VERHAEGEN, JON	14731.00	105.00	2607.60	17443.60
900097	BONDI-PICKLES, DIANE	8385.00		9048.00	17433.00
003199	LABOULIERE, RITA	17011.02		420.02	17431.04
005002	ROGERS, KATHLEEN	10014.66		7390.87	17405.53
001368	COLETTI, MARILYN FRA	16844.10		536.44	17380.54
004830	REID, LESLEY	17011.02		315.01	17326.03
900459	COYLE-LUMKIN, SUZANN	16870.10		455.45	17325.55
900356	CARDOZA, TAMMY	15994.27		1240.89	17235.16
900624	MCCARTHY, DAVID ANTH	14887.44		2292.45	17179.89
002496	COUGHLIN, KRISTINA M	17011.02		120.00	17131.02
900026	KELLEY-GASPA, KAREN	9166.52		7955.23	17121.75



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001665	DENORANVILLE, DEBORA	13782.69		3327.30	17109.99
900074	SOUZA, ELIZABETH	16400.14		616.16	17016.30
900570	WHITNEY, ALICE P.	16844.10		159.56	17003.66
004080	MOONEY, JOLAINÉ	16844.10		150.00	16994.10
007022	MACOMBER, TOBEY	11484.64	4553.24	937.32	16975.20
900421	LETENDRE, SUZANNE	9351.60		7589.01	16940.61
005635	STUHLAK, DORA	16343.08		575.07	16918.15
005775	TETRAULT, REBECCA A.	16844.10		45.00	16889.10
900646	GUILE, JAMIE FRANCIS	16879.67			16879.67
003611	MACCARTAIN, DENISE	16844.10			16844.10
003405	LEBLANC, BARBARA J.	16510.00		265.00	16775.00
006515	CALDWELL, PAUL	16761.40			16761.40
900554	MARSHALL, SHANNON M.	16172.00		582.38	16754.38
900491	DEMERS, GWENDALYNN	8535.06		7207.41	16742.47
003338	LANDERS, JANET	16228.13		457.56	16685.69
900455	LOMBARD, BRIAN	15832.52		805.87	16638.39
900572	BURNS, KAREN ANN	16172.00		342.23	16514.23
900245	KNIGHT, ELIZABETH J.	16175.12		220.00	16395.12
900398	LEBLANC, RAYMOND J.	15672.02		520.60	16192.62
001661	DEBLOIS, DOROTHY	8911.36		7178.38	16089.74
001260	CHASTON, BARBARA	16010.78		23.71	16034.49
900596	SCANNELL, CHERYL ANN	15230.88		445.00	15675.88
004710	POTTEL, KENNETH	14994.35		567.65	15562.00
006842	RACE, CATHLEEN	15539.88			15539.88
900657	HENNIGAN, ROBYN J.	15484.56			15484.56
004827	REID, EVA M	13407.00		2066.99	15473.99
900598	ALLEN, SUZANNE MARIE	15217.67		208.65	15426.32
900595	DUNN, LISA M.	15316.32		25.00	15341.32
900328	MACKINNON, JANE	13601.47		1737.69	15339.16
900588	GRYSS, NIKI A.	15257.50		11.85	15269.35
900445	NETO, ELIZABETH M.	15832.52		580.28	15252.24
900259	HALL, WILLIAM T.	15159.60			15159.60
900569	TRICHER, JACQUELINE	12399.58		2748.34	15147.90
900592	TKACS, HOLLI L.	14842.80		90.00	14932.80
003661	TULLIO, CHERYL A.	13064.52		1715.62	14780.14



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900093	ANDREWS, STACI	9191.19		5593.11	14774.30
006936	CROWLEY, JOHN	14707.50			14707.50
900256	ANDRADE, DEBORAH	9497.91		5094.75	14592.66
008635	CORWIN, DONALD A.	14310.00			14310.00
000645	BERGAMASCO, JOAN	9816.71		4318.22	14134.93
900066	MURPHY, SUE ELLEN	13390.80		605.34	13996.14
900129	GOULD, JAMES A.	13679.53	85.20	198.50	13963.23
900035	SHORT-WHITE, KELLI J	13157.45		593.92	13751.37
900422	CLEVELAND, RICHARD P	13342.09	92.30	208.13	13642.52
900452	LAPERRIERE, JEANNINE	9635.88		3928.00	13563.88
001210	CARR, HELEN	13093.10		428.29	13521.39
900086	BOSTROM, MARYANN	11568.67		1704.18	13272.85
900404	VLACHOS, CAROL	9979.98		3246.74	13226.70
004577	PFNISTER, DEBORAH	12289.75		821.95	13211.70
003756	MATHEWS, ELIZABETH	9662.32		3533.68	13196.00
900541	GILLEY, DEBORAH M.	13026.00			13026.00
003460	LENIHAN, CORINNE	8008.92		5010.88	13019.80
900534	FRAZIER JR., RONALD	8043.25		4816.14	12859.39
000660	BEEMAN, ROCHELLE	9646.89		3160.57	12807.46
007027	BELL, DEBORAH	12550.05			12550.05
900559	FERREIRA, MARIE E.	9222.54		3301.22	12523.76
006759	COSSGROVE, MARK	12502.04		17.36	12519.40
900485	DEGRACE, JACQUELINE	12514.57			12514.57
001395	CONRO, ARTHUR CLIFTO	11703.38		780.00	12483.38
002906	HOITT, TERESA G.	9186.06		3263.57	12449.63
900577	MORAN, MARGARET	9364.16		3038.16	12402.32
003470	LIHZIS, JO-ANNE	8422.18		3983.66	12385.84
001798	DUNFEE, MICHELLE	8901.33		3305.24	12206.57
006920	BARRETT, ROSEMARY	12116.79		39.75	12156.54
900212	VARZEAS, TINA MARIE	12321.38		240.00-	12081.38
003200	KNIGHT, MARJORIE	11168.71		791.12	11959.83
004181	MYERS, BETTY	8939.64		3016.35	11955.99
005357	SIMAS, BEVERLY	11168.71		471.77	11640.48
900545	JINSON, TODD RUSSELL	11606.28			11606.28
006676	BARYTEAU, MARLENE	11499.16		1.28	11500.44

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900152	TIERNEY, ELIZABETH M	5070.25		6368.40	11438.65
900581	PEREIRA, KELLY J.	11185.84		223.98	11409.82
900634	GIBBS, JO-ANNE M.	10628.41		619.99	11248.40
004295	O'NEIL, KEELY R.	6246.33		4997.07	11213.40
900600	MARCHESELLI, LEAH JE	10215.41		972.59	11188.00
005260	SEMPLE, DEANNA	11162.70			11162.70
001878	FAGAN, BARBARA	10993.84			10993.84
900578	AFFONSO, KERRI	9470.92		1494.86	10865.78
900376	LAPERIERE, CHRISTIN	10563.05		396.51	10959.56
900095	SANTIAGO, DONNA	10706.85		246.98	10953.83
001722	DIPERNA, DEBORAH	7525.14		3260.99	10786.13
900605	HAMMOND, KRISTINE	8132.65		2473.60	10606.25
002106	KNIGHT, ELAINE F.	8402.13		2166.37	10568.50
006897	DEBLOIS, COURTNEY			10562.50	10562.50
900524	FLANNERY, MILDRED R.	9264.71		1221.00	10485.71
001939	Ferreira, Marie E.	8853.76		1760.22	10413.98
006987	REILLY, KEVIN	5517.25	222.75	4493.00	10233.00
900258	KELLEHER, PATRICIA A	8538.48		1690.46	10228.92
000092	MURPHY, WANDA	6377.91		3820.62	10198.53
900510	QUINN-SCHNEIDER, SHE	8937.06		1206.84	10143.90
900388	GRIFFIN, MABEL D.	9904.18		36.30	9940.48
006658	BROGIOLI, JAMES	9726.00	173.25		9899.25
900582	PIITSLEY, SHARON	9486.71		270.77	9757.48
006652	BIRD, MATTHEW	9430.00	255.00		9685.00
001448	COVEL, JACALYN A.	9186.08		402.89	9588.95
900562	ANTONIO, STACEY M.	8438.78		1055.58	9494.36
900476	SYLVIA, ANGELINA	6393.38		3058.35	9451.74
900410	MCNAMARA, KATHLEEN M	7348.61		1997.76	9346.37
005859	TUELL, GIOVANNA	8824.92		72.36	8897.28
006270	WILLIAMS, ELEN THERE	8505.12		382.00	8887.12
006200	WESTGATE, LEON	8785.17		75.73	8860.90
004893	RILEY, FRANCES	7869.11		919.94	8789.05
000191	ANDRADE, JOHN	3882.25		4841.67	8723.92
006661	PLATT, JOHN	8692.00	30.00		8722.00
900571	FREITAS, GAYLE ANN	8239.00		423.44	8662.44

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002686	HARBOUR, ARTHUR LEO	6022.16		2546.18	8567.34
008355	WHITNEY, CYNTHIA L.	6309.88		2251.53	8561.41
900138	PERRY, JAIME E.	8455.13		2033.56	8488.69
900214	BENSON-MACDONALD, DO	8337.68		20.00	8357.68
006886	LONGTON, RICHARD	8245.50		10.00	8255.50
900072	BUCHENAN, NANCY	7116.13		1138.05	8254.18
900457	NIELSEN, MARY T.	8169.72		79.15	8248.87
900233	MEIER, MARY	7697.63		530.49	8228.12
000521	BARRY, ROBERT	8159.04			8159.04
006895	CORMIER, MARY BETH	8048.64		110.40	8159.04
900653	DELHOMME, ADRIENE L.	8129.25		15.00	8144.25
006887	HAYES, JOHNNY	8078.78			8078.78
900593	PEARSON, SUSAN E.	6006.55		2018.19	8024.74
900451	WARDEN, THERESA M.	7916.98		97.26	8013.64
900243	PITTS, JEANNETTE D.	7731.88		219.07	7950.95
006858	PROCTOR, WENDY	7946.89			7946.89
900377	HUMPHRIES, LINDA J.	7423.63		446.32	7869.95
900334	PIRES, AMELIA	7454.51		404.02	7858.53
900096	LOWE, LORRI B.	7452.07		372.61	7824.68
005835	THORNTON, EVELYN	7822.80			7822.80
900662	FILKINS, HILARY MORG	5636.56		2084.00	7722.56
900589	SCHWARZ, MARY F.	7702.90			7702.90
900394	SPENCER, MAUREEN	6967.93		720.27	7688.20
006656	SHARKEY, DAVID	7658.00	30.00		7688.00
900343	COLP, ANDREA	7488.32		130.60	7618.92
006126	WALSH, TIMOTHY	7543.14			7543.14
000151	BLINSTRUB, MARJORIE	7414.48			7414.48
002460	GONCALVES, JOY			7410.00	7410.00
900576	SIMMONS, LISA M.	7336.80		38.63	7300.17
004668	PINA, ALCIDES			7280.00	7280.00
006717	ARONE, NICOLE	6918.50	305.63		7224.13
000247	LAKIN, MARILYN	7036.95			7036.95
900501	GREGORY, ALBERT	7029.75			7029.75
900523	KRYSTOFOLSKI, PAMELA	6162.50		760.05	6922.55
006782	FAWCETT, MICHAEL	6554.00	340.50		6894.50

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000133	CARLOZZI, MICHAEL	6891.75			6891.75
900479	TABER, KATHLEEN	6110.30		778.71	6889.01
900621	CHANDLER, ALISHA	5826.78		992.67	6819.45
900335	GONSALVES, ANTONIO P	6798.00			6798.00
900641	WOOD, CHERYL	4040.67		2649.79	6690.46
002269	GALENO, DOMINIC ANTH	6674.05			6674.05
900228	BROGIOLI, WENDY LUDW	6386.22			6386.22
003111	KISSELL, KATHERINE A	6378.02			6378.02
006895	YOULDEN, SHARON	3780.00		2498.50	6278.50
002876	HOWARD, ILO HAYS	6248.70			6248.70
900590	HUTCHINS, BRUCE L	6010.13		12.10	6022.23
005570	STARKIE, ILDA			5988.50	5988.50
006655	BAPTISTA, JAMES	5923.00			5923.00
006794	BUCKLEY, MARK	5785.00	135.00		5920.00
003830	MCBRIDE, JOHN E.	1648.12		4163.12	5812.24
900638	GATELY, JEFFREY	5798.36			5798.36
006889	WIESEL, ANNE	5720.00			5720.00
900803	BALTIMORE, LISA A.	5719.85			5719.85
006949	BARROWS, RYAN	5403.25	280.69		5683.94
900217	NYMAN, JEAN DUANE	587.50		5076.00	5663.50
006813	SOUZA, CARL	5639.10			5639.10
006985	LEBLANC, STEVEN	3664.75		1931.25	5596.00
006795	BARROWS, MATTHEW	5556.00			5556.00
006958	BOK, KENNETH	5385.50	108.00		5503.50
007024	DAVIS, ANNA	5484.00	36.00		5500.00
003214	LADOUER, PAULA J.	5088.27		313.89	5402.16
900601	HARRIS, MARIA V.	5330.34			5330.34
000933	BROGIOLI, KEVEN T.	5268.06			5268.06
003727	HATHAWAY, BENJAMIN	5267.99			5267.99
900640	SHULENBURG, WENDY	3577.15		1657.01	5234.16
900652	MATATHIA, KRISTIN BE	4064.70		1038.56	5103.26
007039	ROGERS, STEPHEN	5008.94			5008.94
001137	COLETTI, RICHARD J.	609.98		4396.00	5005.98
007034	BOLIVER, JAMES E.	4379.20	242.42	359.72	4981.34
900626	HICKEY, MARJORIE	4902.50			4902.50



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003019	IRVING, CARMEN	3585.56		1159.27	4744.83
900594	MC MURRAY, DEVIN			4704.00	4704.00
008988	SINGLETON, JOSEPH	2916.00		1774.75	4690.75
900399	SHAW, ALFRED R.	4635.00			4635.00
001823	ELGAR, CAROL	4427.15		203.50	4630.65
005355	SILVIA, MADELINE			4610.00	4610.00
008763	HILTON, MATTHEW	4494.00			4494.00
008946	FLORINDO, LINDA	4442.25			4442.25
900637	PETERSON, LYNN	4405.66		8.55	4414.21
900651	ALMEIDA, DANIEL R.	4380.99		21.28	4402.28
008938	ATWOOD, MYLES	4342.00			4342.00
900494	MACLELLAN, JENNIFER	4142.90		106.33	4249.23
900808	KING, ROBYN	4194.30			4194.30
900656	HOLMES, FABRY	3970.00		300.00	4170.00
008905	CORRADI, KATHY	4125.00			4125.00
008671	ATWOOD, WILLIAM	4110.00			4110.00
006670	MENDES, TYRONE	3908.00	189.75		4097.75
006997	CLEMENTS, EDWARD	3408.50		675.75	4084.25
008947	GONZALEZ, CARLOS	4012.00		72.00	4084.00
900131	CATARIUS, ELIESE S.	2200.00		1866.00	4066.00
003107	KINSKY, DEENA J.	836.60		3200.60	4037.20
900606	CAVICCHI, MARIE RUTH	4016.28			4016.28
008939	MERRITT, CALVIN	3772.00	216.00		3988.00
900660	FOLLETT, SUZANNE	3887.78		84.91	3972.69
900551	TRACEY, JESSICA ELLE	439.21		3511.83	3951.04
008940	MERRITT, CHARLES	3626.00	216.00		3842.00
008996	DATES, MEGAN	3484.75			3484.75
900438	GOODWIN, BARBARA A.	3483.76			3483.76
008967	BRALEY, JENNIFER	3402.00			3402.00
900613	LOPES, BEVERLY	316.18		3069.21	3385.39
900538	HOLDEN, CATHERINE	912.10		2402.68	3314.78
008996	PETRUCCI, CHRISTOPHE	1687.50		1623.75	3311.25
006793	ALEXANDER, KRISTYN	3284.50		10.00	3294.50
002230	FRAZIER, SHARREN	3283.95			3283.95
900609	FONTES, ADRIENNE	3260.35			3260.35



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900632	CIFELLO, PATRICIA AN	3189.96		31.52	3221.48
006963	GOODELL, JESSICA	3086.10	102.87		3188.97
900110	BOLIVER, JAMES E.			3160.80	3160.80
900603	RHODES, CHRISTENE			3136.00	3136.00
900633	FULLER, ROBERT CHARL	2750.10		302.94	3053.04
900281	HOLMES, MARY L	3040.00			3040.00
900675	GIFFORD, LEE A	2338.29		681.61	3019.90
006953	WATKINS, LINDSEY	3016.64			3016.64
006806	HILTON, MEAGHAN	2583.51			2583.51
900636	MONTEIRO, CHRISTINE	2970.02		11.82	2981.84
004281	O'BRIEN, ELLEN	2979.30			2979.30
006955	BERGAMASCO, AARON	2772.00	135.00		2907.00
006998	WALKER, RONALD	2504.25		364.00	2868.25
006991	MATTOS, JADE	2840.00			2840.00
006826	BARROWS, ROBIN	2819.25			2819.25
006857	DUCEY, JOHN	2797.91			2797.91
006977	CONWAY, SAMUEL	2796.39			2796.39
006956	BAPTISTA, VERNON J.	2772.00			2772.00
900487	D'ACCI, SEAN	2766.41			2766.41
006407	YOUNG, HARVEY	844.16		1884.51	2728.67
006886	MCCORMACK, MICHAELA	2716.92			2716.92
005910	TOMASZYCKI, MARY C.	2638.62		39.40	2678.02
900802	BROWNE, BLANCA N.	2646.00			2646.00
006982	GOLDEN, MICHAEL	2065.50		580.00	2625.50
900661	DONATO, LUZ D.	2132.14		479.75	2611.89
900631	MCEACHRON, ANDREW	2549.40			2549.40
900700	PITTSLEY, CHERYL A.	3028.96		494.06	2523.02
006962	MCKIERNAN, JAMIE	2484.71			2484.71
006970	SANTOS, ARIELLE	2479.26			2479.26
006994	BERNIER, JEAN-CLAUDE	2469.89			2469.89
900472	BRUNO, JOSHUA N.			2407.00	2407.00
007018	THORNE, DAWN	2404.50			2404.50
008817	ADAMS, TIMOTHY	2395.61			2395.61
900615	BOUTIETTE, MARGARET	231.63		2161.57	2393.20
006990	HUNT, JEANNINE	2384.00			2384.00



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006964	HIBBERT, ELISSA	2383.19			2383.19
900684	MENDES,SONYA ROBINS	2324.63		5.73	2330.36
900663	LYONS,RUSSELL P.	345.75		1959.25	2305.00
900670	SWETT,GEOFFREY W.	329.29		2634.29	2305.00
900807	ANDREWS,JAMES R.			2305.00	2305.00
906982	DAVIDSON,LISA	2304.00			2304.00
900604	ANDREWS,ANGEL			2268.00	2268.00
906915	MCGONAGLE,DANIELLE	2258.55			2258.55
006781	HIBBERT,BETHANY	2249.83			2249.83
006869	TELLO,HEATHER	2245.25			2245.25
006950	O'BRIEN,NICOLE	2182.89			2182.89
000287	HODGDON,EVEYLN	2170.00			2170.00
900645	CARLISLE,GILBERT AN	2160.64			2160.64
006879	GEARY,ADRIENNE	2159.75			2159.75
006959	RUMBOLT,STEVEN	2139.35			2139.35
900655	GRAHAM,NANCY M.	2120.00			2120.00
006969	SANTOS,CHRISTY	2118.75			2118.75
006944	MCINTOSH,JAMIE	2020.50			2020.50
006945	APPUGLIESE,DAVID	2020.50			2020.50
006961	MESSIA,ANTHONY	1992.63			1992.63
900544	CABE,CHRISTOPHER G.			1976.40	1976.40
006784	SMITH,WILLIAM	1931.25			1931.25
900811	JOYCE,CATHERINE E.	1921.40			1921.40
006851	BRUNDAGE,AMY	1886.28			1886.28
006960	WHALLEY,KATHERINE	1859.31			1859.31
007021	ELLIOT,WILLIAM	1855.71			1855.71
900805	MORRIS,STACY	1411.84		441.57	1853.41
006941	HASKELL,PATRICK	1836.80			1836.80
006943	SOMERS,PAUL	1805.00			1809.00
007038	JACINTO,PETER	1728.00	81.00		1809.00
900514	SAWYER-BARNES,KIMBE	812.11		865.64	1777.75
900622	SARKOZY,CAROL	1759.05			1759.05
900591	CRONIN,ELIZABETH J.	1725.58			1725.58
007041	MCQUEEN,STEFANIE	1656.00			1656.00
000735	BLISS,DONALD			1655.00	1655.00

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007028	FUNNELL, GEORGE	1628.00			1628.00
007025	WASHBURN, CHRISTOPHE	1627.50			1627.50
900602	BURNES, ANGELA	1570.20		57.00	1627.20
007029	DIXON, JOHN	1609.50			1609.50
900611	PADUCH, SALLY	1580.08			1580.08
006981	HOWARD, RONALD	756.00		823.50	1579.50
900486	KOTROS, KATHLEEN	1573.35			1573.35
900659	MATTOS, RAYMOND J.	1566.74			1566.74
006951	DEJESUS, JOAN	1513.75			1513.75
006979	PIGNATELLI, CORI	1480.63			1480.63
006965	WHITE, EMILY	1449.00			1449.00
900643	PIPHER-FOLEY, ROBERT	852.49		592.68	1445.17
900630	BESSO, M. RENEE			1440.14	1440.14
900618	MILTON, ROLAND RICHM	1433.30			1433.30
900686	COX, JESSICA M.			1421.29	1421.29
900801	MARTIN, ROXANE	599.02		794.61	1393.63
007036	REED, JOYCE	1392.00			1392.00
900669	MERRITT, LANCE			1363.06	1363.06
006841	NELSON, ANNA	1304.32	71.46		1375.78
900619	FITZGERALD, PHYLLIS	1366.55			1366.55
001892	FAIRWEATHER, BERNICE	1275.75			1275.75
900806	CUMMINGS, VALERIE J.	1255.45			1255.45
900617	LOWE, KAREN L	1234.37			1234.37
900489	BROWN, KEVIN DAVID	126.00		1092.00	1218.00
900608	GOUVEIA, STACEY	879.54		273.45	1152.99
900607	COCKRELL, KAREN	1152.83			1152.83
007026	GARABEDIAN, STEVEN	1145.36			1145.36
900586	DICKERSON, DONNA M.	1136.90			1136.90
006740	DIAS, JEFFREY	1131.20			1131.20
007046	CARLSON, JANELLE	1097.25			1097.25
006785	HALL, JOSHUA	1092.00			1092.00
007037	NICKERSON, JON	1080.00			1080.00
006976	SGARADLI, ANGELICA	1074.44			1074.44
900032	WHITCOMB, CARL	1071.20			1071.20
900654	OWEN, MAUREEN	984.48		59.27	1043.73



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900090	CHRISTOFERSON, ROY	445.52		595.88	1041.40
900610	MURPHY, STACEY ANN	1015.92		8.95	1024.87
900812	BLOOD, ALISON	977.25			977.25
900543	ENGLISH III, JOHN B.			965.00	965.00
007042	PENA, RONALD	936.00			936.00
006988	GABRIEL, THOMAS	922.50			922.50
900587	RODERICK, MIKELYN	912.10			912.10
006881	PIERCE, MELANIE	901.88			901.88
006913	GOODWIN, AMY	885.93		200.80	886.73
900809	ALVAREZ GANGLOFF, JE			855.80	855.80
006859	RAMSAY, ANNA	801.00			801.00
900647	BUTLER, LYNN MARIE	744.64			744.64
900437	STAHMER, NICHOLE ELI	736.46			736.46
900539	ALEXANDER, KRISTYN			727.77	727.77
900580	MENDES, LEANDRA M.	708.75			708.75
006742	SELLARS, KAREN	582.40		100.80	683.20
900671	GIFFORD, LEE A	681.61			681.61
006948	CAMERON, COREY	675.00			675.00
001810	EDLESTON, FAYE	667.44		7.50	674.94
006971	TAPPER, HEATHER	630.00			630.00
900542	CHURCHILL, ANNMARIE			628.50	628.50
006729	LADD, DEBRA	217.49		401.60	619.09
900800	TOBEY, PATRICIA	541.62		65.15	606.77
900813	MOSCA, NICHOLAS G.	602.56			602.56
900648	WELLS, SUSAN	566.35			566.35
003997	MILLER, SUSAN			575.00	575.00
900515	RODOLFO, ELIZABETH A	354.13		191.72	545.85
900627	STREETER, SHARON A.	521.20			521.20
007035	SANDLAND, JUDITH	504.00			504.00
007044	LEVITRE, BRIAN	108.00		379.25	487.25
900815	LINHARES, LISA	480.51			480.51
900168	O'DONNELL, NEIL JONA	416.53		56.80	473.33
900658	FOWLIE, LYNN M	467.65			467.65
006873	PIERCE, MELISSA	456.50			456.50
900535	SCHWENZFEIER, RITA C	456.05			456.05



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900665	PITTSLEY, CHERYL A.	450.88			450.88
001622	DASILVA, JOANNA	442.62			442.62
005388	SLEIGHTHOLM, BILLIE	434.37			434.37
006744	OSSWALD, JEFFREY	425.60			425.60
000930	BRITT, KATHERINE	423.00			423.00
006802	SZYDLAR, TRACI	418.00			418.00
001680	DECOSTER, MARLENE	417.06			417.06
002624	HOLWAY, JOAN M.	401.63		3.37	405.00
007063	PETERSON, JESSICA	403.75			403.75
005770	TAYLOR, DOROTHY	402.50			402.50
900810	MONTEIRO, PATRICIA H	399.00			399.00
004700	PORTER, BARBARA	396.01			396.01
900584	BONELL, JOHN W.	390.90			390.90
005318	SHERMAN, PHOEBE	389.82			389.82
006767	DURHAM, JOHN	388.40			389.40
004200	NIEMI, JUDITH	387.57			387.57
005283	SENAV, ELEANOR	386.93			386.93
000173	DILIDDO, ELIZABETH	385.69			385.69
003974	MENDES, RITA M.	380.66			380.66
003728	MARSHALL, NANC	380.32			380.32
007048	LALLI, BLAISE			379.25	379.25
002038	FERNANDES, LEONORA	378.49			376.49
007039	RICHARDS-AULD, JODI	374.95			374.95
900816	SILVIA, CAROL-ANN	186.87		186.87	373.74
006774	JOY, ROBERT	362.32			362.32
007066	DUPONT, JUSTIN	361.00			361.00
007067	BERRIAULT, TARA	361.00			361.00
006929	PERKOSKI, LINDA	358.51			358.51
005723	TABER, HAZEL	350.06			350.06
005285	SENN, JOANN	344.89			344.89
007032	SOUZA, CHRISTINE	343.18			343.18
001330	CLEMENTS, KATHLEEN	333.31			333.31
900486	RUSSELL, LISA NASH	332.50			332.50
001206	CARMICHAEL, FRANCIS	332.50			332.50
006773	JOY, ALBERTA	331.69			331.69

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007017	LOMBARD, MOLLY	330.00			330.00
006660	PAULETTE, MARY J.	329.89			329.89
900091	FULLER, KEVIN	217.92	111.51		329.43
000290	VICINO, DOROTHY	325.88			325.88
007049	AMARAL, WILLIAM	323.36	323.75		323.75
006530	BARROWS, GERALDINE	316.11			323.36
001877	EVANS, PATRICIA	311.75			316.11
001880	EVANS, SHEILA	309.94			311.75
006923	SPETRINI, PETER	308.13			309.94
003601	LYNCH, JUNE	304.19			308.13
000056	SAVASTANO, JOANNE	296.00	296.00		304.19
007043	SMITH, DANIEL	295.68			296.00
900597	RAMS, ANN C.	283.48	8.95-		295.68
006931	SOULE, DEBORAH	278.04			283.48
006933	CUMMINGS, JULIANNE	268.99			278.04
007051	D'AGOSTINO, JEFFREY	268.25			268.99
001016	BUTLER, ELAINE	262.00			268.25
007031	FIGURENTINO, TAMMY	262.00			262.00
007076	MCKEOWN, STEPHANIE	261.73			262.00
006844	SULLIVAN, GERTRUDE	260.60			261.73
900629	GRAHAM, JEANINE	247.00			260.60
900642	AIDUK, TONI LEE	243.30			260.60
007061	COLLASSIUS, AUTUMN	242.19			247.00
006843	COONEY, MARIE	238.25			243.30
004750	GOMES, MARGARET	230.20			242.19
900818	DAVIDSON, CRAIG	228.00			238.25
007006	MCHAIR, KIM	225.44			230.20
007065	WORKMAN, WILLIAM	223.25			228.00
900667	PITTSLEY, CHERYL A.	215.69			225.44
007060	DEMARSH, JONATHAN	215.69			223.25
005250	SCHULTZ, NANCY	215.69			215.69
006845	MURPHY, FRANCES	213.88			215.69
007011	MAGNAN, JAMES	213.75			215.69
006532	CHOQUETTE, GEORGE				213.88
007058	WIESEL, DONA				213.75



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006771	SILVA, JACK	210.25			210.25
900623	MELLO, AUDRA	203.02			203.02
900616	LANGE, MARILYN	200.85			200.85
900804	POOL, JAMES STEVEN	200.85			200.85
006840	GREGOIRE, THERESA	195.75			195.75
900839	O'CONNELL, LAURA M.	195.45			195.45
004122	MORRISON, ELIZABETH	190.66			190.66
007077	ALEXANDER, KRISTIN	185.25			185.25
001817	ELDRIDGE, SHIRLEY	179.44			179.44
007052	EVANS, BENJAMIN			175.57	175.57
900650	KARLSON, DONNA E.	175.13			175.13
900114	JENSEN, ERIK HENRY	170.40			170.40
006934	NEWMAN, JAMES	169.29			169.29
007074	MARTIN, JAMES	168.75			168.75
005316	SHERMAN, GLEN	155.01			155.01
007053	LYNCH, THOMAS			154.70	154.70
001857	DEROSE, JANET	152.28			152.28
006024	VEIGA, JOYCE	152.25			152.25
006810	LYNCH, ANGBREA	145.60			145.60
006480	ZIMMER, PATRICIA H.	145.00			145.00
007050	HASTINGS, BRENT	144.00			144.00
007062	PENUEL, AMANDA ANNE	142.50			142.50
006853	LAZARUS, DIANE	137.76			137.76
007007	GREGOIRE, HANNAH	123.25			123.25
900617	REED, JOYCE	118.13			118.13
006672	DONAHUE, JOHN	118.00			118.00
006884	ISHIHARA, MARGARET	118.00			118.00
001823	DASILVA, ROBERT	116.00			116.00
900644	CLEMENTS, STEPHANIE	114.20			114.20
007045	SANTOS, MARION	112.00			112.00
007054	LITTLEFIELD, LOREN	112.00			112.00
007014	VAUGHN, CATRINA	110.56			110.56
000293	FITZGERALD, MARJORIE	108.75			108.75
006726	HUNTER, ANNE	108.75			108.75
007019	LOPES, LAURA	108.75			108.75

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007013	DARDIS, LUCILLE	105.13			105.13
007016	GOMES, BRANDY	105.13			105.13
007008	KAWA, KATHERINE	101.50			101.50
003253	LAFLAMME, MARY	97.88			97.88
007015	MACGRAY, CAROL	97.88			97.88
900628	ALLEN, PATRICIA A.	94.50			94.50
006514	FERNANDES, ANTONÉ	94.26			94.26
004157	MULLEN, KATHLEEN	87.00			87.00
000292	FRAZIER, SHARREN	76.13			76.13
008926	WELLS, SUSAN	76.13			76.13
007069	VERCOLLONE, CHRISTOP	76.00			76.00
900814	FELLOWS, WILLIAM DEX	75.73			75.73
007010	PETERSON, LYNN	68.88			68.88
900527	GAMBRAZZIO, BARBARA	65.15			65.15
900614	KING, MAUREEN ANNE	65.15			65.15
007030	FARZA, PAMELA	59.81			59.81
007047	KELLEY, SHAUN	56.00			56.00
007056	MERRITT, LANCE	52.78			52.78
900625	RUSSO, INGRID	25.38	25.38		50.76
007080	DRISCOLL, BRIANNE	49.75			49.75
008517	HUNTER, BARBARA	47.85			47.85
900668	SULLIVAN, BARBARA M.	47.25			47.25
000179	BARROWS, GERALD	45.00			45.00
007088	TELLO, JAMES	42.75			42.75
006854	CHIARALUCE, PAULETTE	39.88			39.88
007012	GONSALVES, DIANE MAR	36.25			36.25
007059	DOUCETTE, SARAH	33.25			33.25
007071	BRYANT, DESSO	33.25			33.25
003891	MILLS, LOUISE			32.84	32.84
900612	PIERCE, NICOLE ANN	23.63			23.63
900649	MORE, CATHRYN	21.75			21.75
005485	SMITH, RICHARD	21.00			21.00
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Alternate Committee: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Home Telephone: _____ Work Phone: _____ Ext. _____

Cell Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Number of Hours Available per week or per month: _____

Present Business and/or Work Affiliations: _____

Business Experience: _____

Special Training or Qualifications (attach additional information): _____

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I hereby certify:

I have been provided a summary of Massachusetts General Law 268A, the Conflict of Interest Law, I have read the material provided, and to the best of my understanding have no potential or actual conflict of interest and

I have been provided with the Board of Selectmen Policy #05-01 and I have read the material and agree to the requirement of obtaining ethics training and state-sponsored training (if any) each term if I am appointed.

DATE

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

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