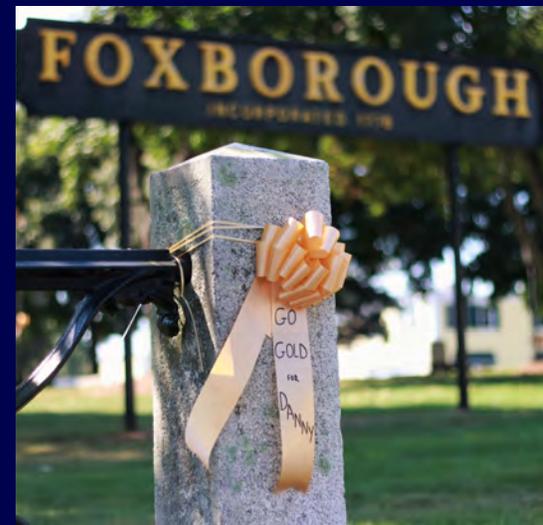




TOWN OF
FOXBOROUGH

2018 ANNUAL REPORT



TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH

Whereas a number of inhabitants belonging to the Towns of Wrentham, Walpole, Stoughton, and Stoughtonham, have represented to this Court the inconveniences that they labour under on account of their distance from the places of Public Worship in Several Towns to which they now belong and have earnestly and repeatedly requested that they may be incorporated into a Town, namely Foxborough, Norfolk County.

INCORPORATED: June 10, 1778

POPULATION: 16,924

ELEVATION AT CORNER OF SOUTH & SCHOOL STREETS: 300 feet above sea level

AREA OF TOWN: Approximately 21 square miles

NUMBER OF MILES OF ACCEPTED ROADS WITHIN THE TOWN: 89.9 linear miles

NUMBER OF MILES OF STATE HIGHWAYS WITHIN THE TOWN: 15.29 linear miles

NUMBER OF MILES OF UNACCEPTED ROADS WITHIN THE TOWN: 5.19 linear miles

TOTAL REGISTRATION OF VOTERS:

As of December 31, 2018

PCT#	DEM	REP	UNEN	LIB	CONS	GREE RAIN	UNIT INDE	MA INDEP	INTER 3 rd	AMER INDEP	WORK FAMILY	PIZZA PARTY	GRE PART USA	WORLD CITI	TOTAL
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2	547	318	1,560	6	3	1	3	1		2				1	2,442
3	598	327	1,556	4		2	8	1	2	1	1	1			2,501
4	501	358	1,611	10	1	4	10	1	5	2		1			2,504
5	503	340	1,549	12	1	3	4	1	1	1	1				2,416
TOTAL	2,693	1,612	7,664	40	7	13	28	4	8	6	2	2	1	1	12,081

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Edward J. Markey (D)

255 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510

Elizabeth A. Warren (D)

317 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510

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Joseph P. Kennedy, III (D)

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State House, 24 Beacon St., Room 507, Boston, MA 02133

STATE REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, FIRST BRISTOL DISTRICT

Fred "Jay" Barrows (R)

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TOGETHER WITH THE REPORT OF THE

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

AND

TOWN ACCOUNTANT / FINANCE DIRECTOR

FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31, 2018

Historic Dedication and Photos: Town Historian, Jack Authelet, and Foxborough Historical Commission members Emelie Bonin, Mark Ferencik and Christian Arcaro collaborated to pull together news clips and photos from the Commission and Foxboro Reporter archives.

Front & Back Cover Design: Amanda Smith

This year marks the 240th year since the Town of Foxborough’s incorporation. With only ten years until the 250th anniversary, it seemed like the perfect time to take a look back at the history of the Town of Foxborough and pay homage to what has made it “the Gem of Norfolk County” – Community. The photos shown on the front and back cover of this report are highlights from the year 2018, collected from each department and board/committee. The Town of Foxborough would like to thank everyone who contributed to the 2018 Annual Town Report. The effort to create the Annual Report is shared by all and is further proof of the supportive and collaborative community of Foxborough.

Amanda Smith, Editor

The Annual Town Report is also available online at www.foxboroughma.gov.

In Memoriam 2018

During the year we were saddened by the deaths of the following former town employees and volunteers.

Marion Andrews	<i>Former school bus driver</i>
Richard Biggieri	<i>Former member of Foxborough Commission on Disability</i>
Joan Clifford	<i>Former School Department employee</i>
Ruth Donnelly	<i>Former Abern Middle School nurse</i>
Edward Fox	<i>Former Town Official and member of Advisory Committee, Planning Board and Former Selectman</i>
Ralph Hunt	<i>Former member of Foxboro Historical Society and Founders Day Planning Committee</i>
Charles Kastrenos	<i>Former FISH driver for COA/HS</i>
Robert Lomus	<i>Former member of FCATV Board of Directors and Former COA/HS “Van-Go” Driver</i>
Patrick Albert Lyons	<i>Former member of Foxboro Historical Society</i>
Delora Moran	<i>Former School Department employee</i>
Ray Mosher	<i>Former COA/HS “Van-Go” driver; Former member of Friends of Foxboro Seniors</i>
Jane Myers	<i>Former teacher’s aide at Burrell Elementary School</i>
Richard “Dick” Noonan	<i>Former Reserve Police Officer</i>
Patricia Rohner	<i>Former Third Grade Teacher at Foxborough Schools</i>
John Sheean	<i>Former member of Planning Board</i>
Joyce Sonnenberg	<i>Former supervisor of Discretionary Fund Food Pantry</i>
Pat Tredo	<i>Former Town Hall secretary</i>
Marion “Betty” Truax	<i>Former school nurse</i>
Whitemore “Pete” Turner	<i>Former Building Commissioner; Former member of Board of Assessors, PMBC and IDFA</i>
Margaret “Peg” Weisker	<i>Former language teacher at Foxborough High School</i>
Dawn Whitney	<i>Former member of Foxboro Garden Club</i>

THE CENTENNIAL

Foxborough's first grand celebration

In the shadow of the United States of American celebrating its Centennial in 1876, residents and town officials of Foxborough were primed and ready to celebrate the Town of Foxborough Centennial in 1878.



Photo 1

The annual Town Meeting of 1877 voted a committee of seven to celebrate the town's first hundred years not only as a matter of local pride and interest but appreciation for the heritage of ancestors whose self-denial, courage, fortitude and patriotism worthy of commemoration. Their record should not be lost, they reasoned, but handed by them to generations that come after, that they too might appreciate and perpetuate the blessings of a free government achieved at so great a price driven by a sense of community that gave birth to a new town.

First thoughts were to celebrate on June 10, 100 years from the date their petition for incorporation was finally enacted. But that date fell on a Monday in 1878 which would be a bit awkward. Reason prevailed, and the celebration was shifted to Saturday, June 29, marking 100 years since officials of the new community first met and conducted the official business of the new town.

Decorations

At the early months of the Centennial year, town officials, local businesses and many residents started to show their support for the occasion with decorations, most in the national colors, to adorn public buildings, factories and the homes of proud citizens.



Photo 2

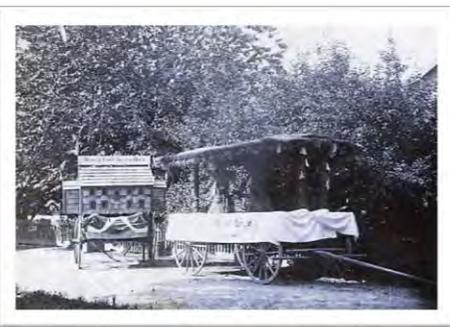


Photo 3

The Town House was hung with banners and

inside, where many activities would be held, flags of all nations were displayed as well as their official Coat of Arms.

The Union Straw Works on Wall Street featured many banners and a large characteristic motto proclaiming "We cover millions." A large arch over the front entrance read "Welcome." The two boarding houses across the street were also displaying large banners.

All the buildings along School Street facing the Common displayed colors and

slogans for the occasion, many requiring extensive ladder work to secure such large banners against the elements. The celebratory spirit spread up and down streets to many homes and office buildings that would be viewed by thousands long the parade route. Decorations were also featured at American House on South Street and the Masonic Hall on Rockhill St.

Preparations

Governor Alexander H. Rice and many members of Congress, as well as state and local officials, had received invitations to the event. A long list of former residents who had made significant contributions to the community were also invited and a general appeal was made to various clubs and organizations as well as residents of area towns. A large crowd was anticipated.

Precautions were taken in the event of bright sun or rain and arrangements were made for the opening ceremonies. The Common was reserved for the dedication of the Memorial Stone. The opening program of the Centennial would be held in two tents in a large area at the head of Main Street which is now built up with the properties at 21, 25 and 29. It was estimated that attendees would number 2,500 people.



Photo 4



Photo 5

As responses to invitations began arriving, the number of invitees accepting was very high and, coupled with inquiries from various groups and neighboring towns, they had to face the reality of a much greater response than anticipated.

Time was running out. Arrangements were quickly made for another tent. Large orders were placed for lumber from which to make tables and benches. They felt comfortable they could dismantle them after the celebration and recover much of the cost by selling the used lumber.

Finally, everything was in place, and it was time to celebrate.

Tragic beginning

The first day of the second century in Foxborough was to have a grand start with a sunrise 100-gun salute and the ringing of bells in the churches and factories.

But the salute was suspended when, after a few discharges, one of the canons had a premature discharge, the projectile striking one of the local veterans participating in the salute.

James Anthony Davis fell to the ground and in a matter of moments, the life of a respected veteran and esteemed citizen ended, and news of the tragedy quickly spread through the community.

The state had offered to provide the cannon and military personnel for the salute. When local veterans came forward and asked for opportunity to fire the salute, the town felt their military service and experience should be recognized and honored and they were given responsibility.

Later in the program, committee members noted that if it had been known the celebration would be the death-knell of a fellow citizen, it would be "Better, far better, that the history of our town's centennial day should never be written, but remain a blank forever, than that one life should be sacrificed in its celebration!" He left a widow and two children. The town would make provisions for their care.

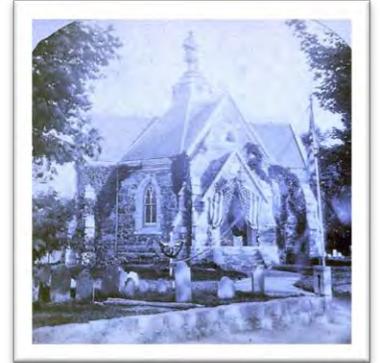


Photo 6



Photo 7

Parade forms

The parade was scheduled for 9:30 but crowds began to form early along the route. Governor Rice and his entourage arrived in Mansfield by train and were met by Centennial Committee members and local officials. Brought to Foxborough in a special car, they were transported to the home of William Carpenter for refreshments.

Units scheduled to march had been forming in the Town House lot and the side streets leading to Central prepared to join the procession. The Governor and associates were delayed but once in place, the parade started at 10 a.m.

The route

The route of the procession was from Liberty and other side streets up Central and left around the Common on School Street. It would then head down Bird to Baker, the full length. Then left on Chestnut out to Main and back up to the center. Passing to the right of the Common on School Street again, they would pass down Central to Wall Street out to Cocasset and down to Leonard Street which would return them to Central. They would pass on the right side of the Common to Main Street where dignitaries would disembark for events in the tent and units would be dismissed.



Photo 8

First Division

Preceded by a platoon of Continental Cavalry, Grand Marshal Major. Charles Howard, our senior officer in the Civil War, set the parade in motion promptly at 10 a.m. followed by Capt. Torrey and Lt. Belcher.

Veterans joined in behind the eight-piece Continental Band followed by two Color-bearers and 44 Musketeers. The Foxboro Brass Band led the pleasure barge "Wachusett," drawn by six plumed horses containing members of the Executive Committee and 14 individuals participating in various functions throughout the event.

A line of barouches followed, carrying Governor Alexander Rice, many state, county and town officials, members of various committees responsible for many components of the celebration and numerous guests.

Second Division

Deputy Marshall Capt. A. J. Nichols and his aides led the second session followed by the twenty musicians of the Middleboro Brass Band.

Next came the town's pride and joy, the 1872 Steamer and 20 men of the fire company. The Continental Drum Corps followed, leading 30 volunteers from the Cocasset 1 fire unit with additional equipment used by the protectors of life and property.

Mounted representatives of the Revolutionary era consisted of three young men and three young ladies in costumes made over a hundred years earlier followed by Veterans of the War of 1812 in carriages.

Next in line were three hundred and sixty school children, each carrying a miniature flag and wearing a badge indicating which school they attended.

Each school had a beautiful silk banner with its name and motto inscribed in golden letters.

Everett School, "Come to our Centennial 1978"

Quaker Hill School, "Dare to do Right"

Paine School, "Pains-taking has its Reward"

Pratt School, "The Next Centennial will show Our Work"

Center School, "*Hic transit Gloria Urbis*"

First Intermediate, "No Idler Here"

Second Intermediate, "We are the Pioneers of the next Centennial"

First Primary, "Give us Room, or we will Take it"

Second Primary, "We are in our Infancy. So was Foxborough once. Wait for us"

Plimpton School, "Onward and Upward"

Cary School, "No Steps Backward."

Two students from the Plimpton School, who happened to be celebrating their 14th birthdays the day of the parade, carried a banner inscribed "We shall be 113 years old at the next Centennial."

Third Division

This Division was formed to provide representation of local industries and business establishments and it proved to be the largest such display ever assembled.

The Marshal was L Porter Faught, an early straw manufacturer, and the establishments represented – and the number of wagons used by some to demonstrate their business – stretched out across the community in a line estimated to be more than one mile in length.

At the head of the line was a model of the first Meeting House in Foxborough, erected in 1763 so residents could hire a minister and file a petition for incorporation which was not passed until 1778.

Six yokes of oxen followed, pulling a large farm wagon loaded with both ancient and modern farm implements belonging to Warren Brown. This spoke to the first activity to draw settlers to the area.

A wagon on Exports included a load of charcoal and a load of hogshead hoops, intended for the West India trade. Imports of 1778 were barrels of New England rum, hogsheads of molasses, and codfish.

The straw hat industry was well represented by displays on six wagons, the first showing native and imported straw and the country of its origin. Another showed straw being prepared for braiding and the steps through which it passes before the process can begin. Also featured were the basic bale of straw, the splitters, the hat block over which to shape the product as it

would be turned over to those braiding straw at home. Another wagon featured women actually finishing the straw by hand and then sewing the braids together to form a hat as the parade went through the neighborhoods. And of course, it was an opportunity to demonstrate a variety of styles that were driving the industry at that time.

It took seven wagons, drawn by twenty-five horses, for Virgil Pond to make a statement on the specialty of making boxes. From logs fresh cut in the woods to wooden slats, workers were actually nailing boxes together to fill an order as the parade progressed. And boxes come in many types so he also had a printing press making cardboard boxes for an area customer. Considerable machinery was operational during the parade as belts were attached to the hub of the wheels of the wagon to turn the equipment.

John Garside garnered considerable attention with an enormous tea pot on a float with steam billowing from the spout. William Igoe had a forge fully heated and was shaping horseshoes during the celebration. Blacksmith Joseph Taber took it one step further with two horses on his wagon. He fitted them with a full set of new shoes during the parade.

R. W. Blackwell had two wagons, one filled with racks holding type for his printing business and a printing press actually in operation as he passed by. He also had a load of Hoxie soap manufactured by Blackwell and sold in area markets.

Dry goods, clothing, shoes, jewelry, every merchant and manufacturer had an opportunity to stand tall as the new century dawned, and the bakery, coal, household goods and carpets were all part of the mix as the list went on.

Opening exercises

With more than 3,000 people seated in the tents, the opening exercises of the Centennial commenced with a prayer by Rev. Bernard Paine.

Expressing thanks for all that the town had accomplished since incorporation, he made particular note of the established course of instruction for the children and the common-school system so congenial to our civil government and nation.

Turning to the coming century, he expressed hope that “the growth of the past may be but anticipatory of the future that shall still be bright and glorious and more and more progressive in every good thing.”

Otis Cary, owner of the foundry where the Common fence was cast and donor of the land for the Cary School on South Street, spoke of the joy of gathering near the spot where just 100 years earlier, town officials first gathered to organize the new town and choose the first Board of Selectmen.

The Address of Welcome was presented by Fred H. Williams, local attorney, State Representative and member of the School Committee. Celebrating the accomplishments of the town formed just one hundred years earlier, he offered “hearty salutations to the citizens of Walpole, Wrentham, Stoughton and Stoughtonham, the towns of which we were once a part; and while we congratulate ourselves upon our noble origin, we feel that, as you think of the men who went forth from your borders and have built up a town rivalling in spirit and beauty her parent towns – in short, the acknowledged ‘gem of the county’ – you can but regard their going forth as an irreparable loss.”

Following his presentation, the united choirs of the churches sang “Gloria” from Mozart’s 12th Mass. Local attorney Robert W. Carpenter then read the Act of Incorporation which brought Foxborough into existence.

As Orator of the Day, the Hon. E. P. Carpenter than presented an historical address. Arguably one of the most influential individuals in local history, he was President of the Union Straw Works, originator of the Rock Hill Cemetery and Chairman of the committee to erect Memorial Hall.

At the close of his lengthy oration, the choir sang “America.” The procession then regrouped and marched to the Common for the unveiling and dedication of the Centennial Stone.



Photo 9

(See Memorial Stone story at the end of the Centennial piece)

Collation

Following the dedication of the Centennial Rock, a crowd of 3,300 gathered in the tent for lunch, the guests numbering 100 more than listed as residents of the town. As they approached the tables, there was a unique box lunch waiting. The school children were served dinner at separate tables in the Samaritan tent.

Rev. W.H. Alden expressed appreciation for being able to gather for a pleasant occasion to renew recollections of earlier years and cultivate the bond of brotherhood and encourage the pursuit of whatever things are lovely and of good report.

Following dinner, the Foxboro Brass Band entertained the guests with “Fluer d’Alsace Waltz.”

Rev. J. J. Pettee, Poet of the Day, then took guests on a poetic journey that embraced the times during which the Nation and Town were formed through the influence of man and nature to the Centennial and their celebration. In closing, seventeen pages later, he mused:

“And as this new-born century runs,
Measured by slow-revolving suns,
Our children oft shall turn their eyes
To where this massive boulder lies,
And in its massive strength shall see
A symbol of eternity.”

Words of appreciation

The remainder of the afternoon featured a host of invited guests asked to share their thoughts upon the celebration a century in the making, and the first to speak was Governor Rice. Those who followed touched virtually every segment of Foxborough history from descendants of founding families to state officials, community leaders, veterans, manufacturers, educators and clergy who had served over the years.

Excerpts from many who were unable to attend brought greetings and best wishes from around the nation and as far as the Orient, where three generations of the Cary family had served the mission fields of Japan. Clearly, the love and respect of the community was foremost in the hearts and minds of many as the afternoon gathering began to disburse.

Illumination

As evening approached, the Common was ablaze with the lights of 2500 lanterns and lights shown from the bunting draped on many buildings around the Common. Up and down the encircling streets, the entire center of town was aglow in the spirit of celebration. The Foxboro Brass Band had center stage for the evening and played to the largest crowd yet. Cheered on by the crowd, they played long into the night, but as midnight approached, celebrants made their way home and the center of town was at rest. A day 100 years in the making had come to an end, but soon a new day would beckon.

Sunday services

The faithful were drawn to services the first Sunday of the new century. The tents were available and three services were held as well as a meeting of the Temperance Reform Club.

The morning service was conducted by Rev. Q. H. Shinn of the Universalist Church. He spoke of the “Process of God and Progress of Man,” alluded to by many as the driving forces behind the glowing accomplishments of the first hundred years.

The afternoon service was led by Rev. W. H. Spencer who noted one fact made prominent by Centennial season was the many changes in the life and circumstance of the people. He also noted the sweeping change in matters of religion, from persecution to toleration and from tolerance to absolute liberty.

An appeal for funds to aid the family of John A. Davis, the local veteran killed during the cannon firing that opened the Centennial Celebration on Saturday morning, was issued. The congregation responded with donations totaling \$80.00.

Foxborough had been very active in the temperance movement and a meeting of the Reform Club held that afternoon was spirited. Featured were five-minute presentations by local activists in the movement as well as others from the area and abroad.

The evening service was conducted by Rev. Bernard Paine, former pastor of the Orthodox Congregational Church, then serving in West Barnstable.

The service welcomed addresses by local and visiting clergy and others interspersed with singing and selections by a quartet.

The Congregationalists had been the first denominational group to hold religious services in Foxborough when given permission to gather in the Meeting House on the Common. And as the magnificent celebration of the town's centennial drew to a close with their meeting that evening, the final word spoken in the century celebration would come at the close of the final prayer: Amen.

Photo Captions

1. The Centennial logo is a masterpiece of design and craftsmanship, the two soldiers representing the military service of residents. The center illustration c1778 shows an early farm, a well and a kiln for making charcoal, the first export from town. The lower portion shows the three most significant buildings in the Centennial year of 1878, the magnificent Town House and school wing, the Union Straw Works and Memorial Hall which housed Boyden Library. This image had to be carved (in reverse) on a block of wood to facilitate being printed in programs or newspapers.
2. A replica of the original Meeting House highlighted this float. It was erected in 1763 by those living here while still residents of four surrounding towns as a prerequisite to filing a petition for incorporation which was not enacted until 1778. The Congregation and Baptist Societies had permission to hold services there as well, but it was removed in 1822 and denominational structures followed.
3. Fully decorated for the Centennial, this home at the corner of Central Street and Howard Avenue was typical of homes and businesses throughout the center. Thousands of yards of bunting had been leased for the occasion and one would presume the price included installation in high place.
4. The bandstand, elevated and wrapped around the flagpole on the Common, was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Thousands who would flock to the venue were assured of being able to see the band and hear the music.
5. Thousands attending the opening program of the Centennial in the tents along Main Street then regrouped and marched to the Common for the dedication of the Memorial Stone near the location of the Meeting House. Many dressed in styles of years gone by and ladies relied upon their parasols to protect them from the sun.
6. Memorial Hall, erected as the town's tribute to everyone whose life was touched by the war, also housed Boyden Library and featured a major historical display Centennial weekend. On display were swords and military items from the Revolutionary War, War of 1812 and Civil War. Canteens, ammunition carriers and company records were also on display, as well as photos and documents related to the service of Capt. William Torrey, leader of a black regiment in the Civil War.
7. The Union Block at the head of Main Street facing the Common housed many local merchants over the years and the first motion picture in Foxborough was shown there. Amid Centennial decorations was a banner proclaiming "One Country, One Constitution, One Destiny" and another reading "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable."
8. The Lincoln Block, erected the year President Lincoln was inaugurated, housed the Crocker and Shepard store and many offices. Fully decorated for the occasion, it was greatly admired as celebrants viewed it from across the Common. Once housing the local post office, it would, many years later, provide space for the first youth center. Since demolished, the lot is now home to the local branch of Bank of America.
9. The Memorial Stone, located adjacent to the location of the original Meeting House on the Common, stands as a silent witness to history. As noted in the Centennial presentation, "It commemorates no battlefield, no thrilling exploit of pioneer colonist, but simply the peaceful beginnings of the life of community rooted in Christianity."

MEMORIAL STONE

A fitting tribute, a probing question

Suggesting that celebrants should take a day off from making history to contemplate the record, Rev. Q. H. Shinn of the Universalist Church and Rev. W. H. Spencer of the Baptist Church directed attention in their Memorial Address to a large stone which had been placed quite near the center of the Common.

While countless granite ledges would have provided ample material for most any commanding monument, the Memorial Stone chosen to mark the Centennial was a natural rock of large proportion removed from the woods in the nearby forest off Granite Street. "It commemorates no battle-field, no thrilling exploit of pioneer colonist," it was noted, "simply the peaceful beginning of a life of community rooted in Christianity. It is our first mile-stone."

It was noted the stone was brought from High Rock and lays no claim to beauty. It was designed to "serve as the simplest possible memorial of an age of simple tastes and manners, and of our humble but solid beginnings." The inscription is limited to 1778, the date of incorporation, the words CENTENNIAL MEMORIAL and the date of the celebration, June 29, 1878.



It was hoped the rock would remain a memorial to the growth of the town and development of its material resources, standing where the seeds of the village were planted and would remain a memorial to the simple virtues which wrought the changes and improvements so evident in the community that day.

Much was said throughout the celebration about changes that a century had wrought, but who could forecast changes that would be witnessed in the century to come? What will remain a century hence that meets our eyes today? What structures will look down upon this green sward?

What kind of church edifices will lift their spires heavenward? What manner of people will gather to celebrate their bicentennial? What will they say and think of us that day?

It was not for them to try and lift that veil, the speakers cautioned. It was for them, they reasoned, to transmit to citizens of the future their legacy of hardy virtues, simple tastes, sound principles and exalted faith of the father which never change.

"We greet you, children of a distant future," they said. "Across the century we extend to you the hand of fellowship and congratulations. Yours will be an enviable lot. Every day the earth is yielding up her treasures to the magical touch of science. Fresh discoveries and inventions are ever multiplying the sources of enjoyment and of good on every hand. Purer morals and a sounder philosophy, based on a better apprehension of the Divine Revelation, will make life richer and nobler in your time. May it, indeed, be yours to witness the nearer glories of the day of universal peace on earth and good-will towards men."

The Centennial committee not only greeted the residents of 1978 when the Bicentennial would be celebrated, they promised that once the records of their Centennial were complete, they would be deposited underneath the memorial stone, there to repose until the men of 1978 shall bring them again to the light of day." They would have been pleased to know the intensity of anticipation expressed by the Bicentennial Planning Committee in 1978 as they looked forward to that event. Check the Bicentennial section of this report to read what was recovered and how a century after their celebration.

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL

Foxborough celebrates a century and a half

Foxborough residents and civic leaders had considerable cause for reflection as the community inched forward toward its 150th year which would be celebrated Friday, June 29, 1928, 150 years to the day from when officials in Foxborough first met to conduct town business.

They had survived the Darkest Hour entering the new century when a manufacturer of electrical devices had promised 500 new jobs following the decline of the straw hat industry, and a bold effort to recall the straw hat workers to restart the industry was gaining momentum.

But one day in January of 1900, Van Choate Electric filed for receivership. In April, fire claimed the totally rebuilt straw hat shop on Wall Street, the new spring line of hats carried skyward in the flames. And just days later, the fire alarm was ringing again as the magnificent Town House, together with the Foxborough High School wing, burned to the ground, taking the life of three firefighters and seriously injuring a fourth. With smoke still rising from the ashes of his once magnificent factory, Albion Bemis urged residents to look forward, to decide what type of community they might become. He was well aware of the sense of togetherness among descendants of first settlers who had developed a sense of community living in parts of four other jurisdictions to want to become a town of their own.

Citizens, their town leaders and the business community pulled together with a whole new sense of purpose and as women with ballots in their hand took their rightful places in town government, by the time the Foxborough Sesquicentennial was upon them, and there was much to celebrate.

Their program would pay tribute to those who served in World War I, whose names were already on a tablet on the traffic island in front of Memorial Hall (since moved to the Common) and all those who had given so much toward the thriving neighborhood schools, civic and fraternal organizations and the growth of a local business that would take the name Foxboro around the globe.

The Sesquicentennial Committee had actually been formed a year before the event and a committee was named for virtually every purpose imaginable. Actually, they had more than just the town's age to celebrate, as work was nearing completion on the new Foxborough High School which replaced the wood frame structure erected in 1901 following the loss by fire of the Town House and school wing. The new school was brick, in a prime location at the corner of South and Carpenter Streets with a cafeteria, auditorium, locker rooms, study halls and amenities they might only have dreamed of. It would house grades seven through twelve and it was an exciting move for the students in the one-room elementary schools around town once they completed grade six and entered junior high.

The first Sesquicentennial event was a rally held on June 4 in the new high school to promote the upcoming celebration. Frederick Moore, a local businessman, provided a number of vaudeville acts at his own expense. They were well received and served the intended purpose: attendees were ready to party.

Parade

Grand Marshall R. E. McKenzie led the parade, heading up Central Street toward the Common, escorted by mounted police officers, and followed by the Weymouth American Legion Band. McKenzie was mounted also, using a saddle and bridle issued to Major Charles Howard in the Civil War who rode with it in the Centennial Parade of 1878. The mounted units were followed by the Weymouth Legion Band.

Members of the Lawrence W. Foster Post American Legion were preceded by the Colors and survivors of the Civil War were close behind in three vehicles.

Boy Scout and Girl Scout units were well represented together with Camp Fire Girls. About 75 students from the Center School, grades three to six, marched in Red Cross costumes. The Carpenter School, grades one and two, were there to be counted as well as those from the Paine School (grades one through six) and a car carrying kindergarten students.



Photo 1



Photo 2

The floats were led by a two-horse wagon featuring an Indian village titled "Founders of Foxborough" prepared by the Parent Teacher Association of the Pratt School in East Foxborough.

The town Parent Teacher group float featured a model school building with three other models of buildings. The Philathia Class of the Baptist Church had a decorated vehicle, as did the Saint Mary's Boys Club.

The FHS Athletic Assoc. had two floats, one with young ladies gowned as a former generation playing croquet and the other with athletes in present day pursuits. A float featuring Education held 15 students.

In a string of automobiles were the Selectmen, Town Officials and Executive Committee members. One was labeled "Flappers of 1878" and another was the School Superintendent and FHS principal with their wives. The school physician and nurses were also featured.

The Foxborough Fire Dept. had nine pieces of apparatus registered for the parade. They pulled the original hand tub, hose reel, and pumper. They hauled the chemical engine with two horses and two more for the 1872 Steamer. These contrasted sharply with two current vehicles and an old/new comparison of forest fire units.

The Highway Dept. had a vehicle decorated like a huge bonnet, celebrating Betsy Metcalf's first bonnet that gave birth to the straw industry in America. A stagecoach rented by a group of women in costume drew considerable attention as did Florence Newell and Oscar George riding a tandem bicycle.



Photo 3

The Foxboro Fish and Game was represented, as well as the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Easter Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star and the Fortnightly Club of East Foxborough.

Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary were marching proudly as were members of the South Foxboro Community Club. The local Women's Club had two children in Colonial costumes in a vehicle and the Visiting Nurse Association featured two horseback riders.



Photo 4

The Foxborough State Hospital had one of the largest and most elaborate floats. They were followed by the Cocasset Rebekah Lodge, International Order of Odd Fellows.

The Horribles Division of the parade lived up to its reputation, with the West Foxborough Mother's Club usually leading the pack.

Dr. Peter Haigis and his wife caught considerable attention during the ride with a large stork on the radiator of their vehicle. With a sling on its bill, it was carrying a baby doll.

The local Emergency Bureau and Foxboro Red Cross were there greeting the public, as were a string of local businesses including Mc Kenzie Garage (25 vehicles) and Colliers Garage (five). The local shoe store had a man pushing a wheelbarrow while Kimball Hat Co. featured a group wearing very large hats.

The Foxboro Company featured a large recording instrument while Montague Oar and Paddle had a racing shell filled with young ladies in bathing suits. Smalls Greenhouse and Foxboro Hardware sent out greetings along the route and Normandy Farms seized the opportunity to remind everyone the farm was 176 years old and still owned by the same family.

The Foxboro Steam Laundry and Welsh's Dairy were reminiscent of some of the necessities of life, bringing up the rear of a parade that included 90 motor floats and 50 horse-drawn units, a bold departure from the Centennial parade which featured all horse-drawn floats.

The parade had come up Central Street to School, heading left around the Common, down Main Street to Garfield, up Baker to Bird and back to the center. It then proceeded down Cocasset Street to Wall, up to Central and back toward the center, turning down South Street and disbanding on Carpenter Street in time for the programs at the new high school.



Photo 5

School dedication

Celebrants were welcomed into the high school at 10:30 where many students were waiting to take them on a tour of the new building, sharing all the marvels of their new educational base.

The formal dedication took place at 11 a.m. with the invocation and FHS Orchestra playing selections sung by the FHS Glee Club. Former student Franklin Horton, Class of 1891, then living in Quincy, gave the address of welcome.

B. B. Bristol, chairman of the Building Committee, turned the keys over to Selectman Frank Smith.

Dr. Frank Boyden, legendary Headmaster of Deerfield Academy, was a hometown boy again as he reminisced about Foxborough's district school system and what it meant to the community.

Bruce Barton, nationally acclaimed author and advertising guru, delivered the historical address. He held the audience spellbound as he brought local history from the land upon which Foxborough had been founded being purchased from the Native Americans who were living in the wilderness up through its early farms and first settlers. His years in Foxborough had given him a deep respect and appreciation for its citizens and the desire of those who had pushed to the outer reaches of four communities to become a town of their own. He singled out virtually every characteristic of the people and accomplishments of its citizens over the years which brought them to the point of having so much to celebrate in their 150 years.

In the spirit of the day, a Loyalty Song written by Mabel Watrus spoke well to the theme of the day, and celebrants joined in singing to the tune of America the Beautiful. The second stanza read:

O Foxborough! O Foxborough!
You mark your age today.
The while the youth upon your
streets
Will keep you young always.
They sing their song of praise to
you
In voices loud and clear,
O Foxborough! O Foxborough!
You are to them most dear!

Historical Exhibits

Very popular attractions during the Sesquicentennial were four historical exhibits, which remained open Friday through Sunday. Strip tickets covering all locations were sold in advance and 13 special rail cars operated throughout the day providing round trip service for visitors from the Mansfield area.

The entire home of William Carpenter at the head of Mechanic Street directly opposite the Common was filled with historical items and 30 ladies in old-time costumes were ready to escort visitors back in time. Children in costume performed dances on the lawn.

An extensive jewelry collection featured items manufactured locally as well as treasures from around the world. The clothing section featured styles of long ago, the style-setters now decades old, and finery from the most festive occasions. China, glass and historical plates were everywhere, and one particular pitcher was 250 years old.

At Boyden Library (located in Memorial Hall) were many Civil War relics including swords, canteens, munitions casings, muskets and photos. Records from Capt. William Torrey, who headed a black unit in the Civil War, were on display. Great interest was shown in a telescope made by Uriah Boyden in his youth who would later be acclaimed as one of America's great inventors. Many of these items remain on display in Memorial Hall which is now the Foxborough Town Archives and museum.

The industries of Foxborough covered centuries in the displays at Assembly Hall. The Foxboro Company had a large display of recording instrumentation, from early times to the present while Mansfield Bleachery featured 25 samples of finished cloth.



Photo 6

Fales Folio featured varied sheets of music while Horace Smith showed seven samples of reproductions of old tables, chairs and other pieces of furniture. There were spools of thread manufactured locally as well as stereopticon views from around town and the world from the factory on Railroad Ave. There were straw products from Caton Bros. and Inman Kimbal, the last two straw manufacturing operations in town and a rotary shuttle sewing machine from a factory on Main Street, which is now on display in Memorial Hall.

The Foxborough State Hospital had a most unique exhibit from its industrial department of articles made at the hospital by patients. Included were pillows, basketry, braided rugs, needlework, furniture, hat rests and brooms.

The Foxborough Historical Society exhibit was at the home of Robert Carpenter on Bird Street who would later write the treasured 1890 History and Directory of our town. The exhibit included many unique sources of historical information, original documents and maps, many relating to Foxborough being formed from sections of Wrentham, Walpole, Stoughton and Stoughtonham (now Sharon).

The ladies of the Parent Teacher Association had lunch prepared at the William Carpenter house. Proceeds would benefit the hot school lunch committee as such a service had yet to be offered students.

The Aleppo Temple Band (Shriners) had planned an outdoor concert at the high school in the afternoon and a new broadcast technology would have enabled celebrants on the Common to hear the music. Rain moved the concert to the high school auditorium and the amplifier devices to the audience then gathered at Bethany Church.

An evening parade was planned to come through the center and down South to Carpenter and disband near the high school to watch the fireworks. The weather forced cancellation of the parade and a rescheduling of fireworks until Monday evening.

Sunday Service

The final Sesquicentennial gathering came Sunday evening with many churches participating in a program held at the Congregational Church which had the largest auditorium.

Attendees were welcomed in the foyer by women dressed in old-time costumes. As in the early churches, ushers led women to one side of the auditorium, men to the other. Every seat for women was filled, the men "well attended."

Delo Brown played the bass viol, the actual instrument purchased in 1801, the first musical instrument allowed in a worship service in the Meeting House. It is one of the prized artifacts on display in Memorial Hall to this day.

Deacons of the Congregational and Baptist Churches walked to the front of the service, turned and sat in front of the pulpit facing the audience. Five clergy members were on the platform, two in white robes, and three in black.

For the first hymn, all rose and turned to face the combined choirs of many churches which occupied the old choir loft at the rear of the auditorium. Greetings from many clergy previously serving in local churches were read and Rev. Bruce Barton spoke on the subject "Our Heritage and our Hope."

It was the conclusion of many that the entire community had done its utmost to insure the success of the Sesquicentennial Celebration. For many, it was not a matter of choice. It sprang from the depth of their being to celebrate the past of their community to reinforce their faith in its future.

Souvenir Booklet

A magnificent Souvenir Booklet, a classic for its times, was published by the committee and was available for sale throughout the celebration and many months following. It detailed all the activities and the committee members responsible and featured a captivating reflectional masterpiece by the heart and mind of Dr. William Barton, acclaimed Lincoln scholar and first settler of that renowned family in our community. From farms to industry, trails to highways, candles to electricity, one-room school

houses to unlimited educational opportunities for all, he embraced the spiritual, personal, material and social evolution of the community and its people.

Profusely illustrated, the booklet featured photos of churches, principal buildings and industrial plants. There are buildings of a bygone era, colonial residents in West Foxborough, near the center, outlying districts, those set among the trees and local vistas. A copy of this booklet is available for viewing at Memorial Hall and at the Research Desk at Boyden Library.

Photo Captions

1. Downtown merchants were caught up in the spirit of the celebration, many purchasing advertisements in the official program of the day to help offset costs of the celebration.
2. Students dressed in costumes of an earlier time represented the town's commitment to education with a district school in each of the outlying districts for grades one through six and classes in the center, grades seven through twelve.
3. The Steamer was a popular entry in parades over the decades. Purchased in 1872 by the fire company that became the Foxborough Fire Department in 1932, the Steamer is still owned by the town. Although retired from parade duty it remains on display and is a delight for second graders on their history tours with the Foxborough Historical Commission.
4. The Foxborough State Hospital had the largest and most finely detailed floats in the parade, an accomplishment recognized by the judges when prizes were awarded.
5. The Sesquicentennial parade made its way up Central Street toward the Common where crowds waited to celebrate the first 150 years of community growth and promise.
6. Caton Bros. employees weren't going to let the Sesquicentennial celebration being held on a workday dampen their spirit. They came to work dressed in period costumes and had time out for a group photo at the factory at the foot of Bird Street in what is now the Schneider Electric parking lot.

THE BICENTENNIAL

Our Sense of Community grew stronger

Foxborough's Bicentennial year of 1978 started with a grand celebration already in the planning stage with a fully engaged Bicentennial Committee.

The initial announcement came the first week in January with the image of a Bicentennial Coin already in the works. The obverse would feature a finely detailed Foxborough Town Seal. The reverse would feature a design consisting of an image reflecting the straw hat industry and the Foxboro Company as the key figures in the development of the town. It would also reflect the presence of professional football and harness horse racing. Designed by local artist Audrey Gaumont, orders were being taken for coins, \$3 in bronze and \$5 in pewter. A limited edition in sterling silver was offered for \$22 but only 200 would be cast.

They were right back the next week with the announcement of a 128-page FOXBOROUGH Pictorial History already in process. Featured would be a range of photos from incorporation to present, the full 1778-1978 span. Committee member Dick Leggee headed the effort and the books would be ready by April at a cost of \$12.



Photo 1

Virtually every club or organization in town was contemplating its role in the upcoming celebration, as were the schools, churches and members of the business community. Given the span of special events scattered throughout the year, the Foxboro Reporter committed to an historical feature each week to highlight our past and encourage a total immersion by the public.

Surprise entry

Much to the surprise of many, a Cannonball Chapter, Brothers of the Brush had been formed and on a Saturday morning, had a "Wake of the Razor" on the steps of Town Hall. After an appropriate eulogy, a large symbolic razor created by member Bill Kass, bearing the names of all members, was carried to a 'grave' behind Memorial Hall where, by prior agreement, it was buried.



Photo 2

Suddenly, a 'shot' rang out as a rival Brothers of the Brush group jumped into the grave, scrambling to locate the bounty and removed it. A mock skirmish followed, an agreement was reached and the bounty returned to the Cannonball chapter. They then gathered for a buffet to celebrate the end of shaving for a full year. Another failed attempt to remove the razor occurred that evening, but was discovered in time. A third unsuccessful attempt was noted weeks later.

Many locals joined in setting their razors aside, the first – and only- facial hair they ever experienced but it was all in fun for a great celebration. But the safety of the symbolic razor was always a concern for club members fearing removal by a rival group.

The Brothers of the Brush got their razor activities wrapped up just in time as soon thereafter a snowstorm hit on a Friday afternoon, leaving 20 inches of snow behind at a cost of \$1000 per inch for the town to remove from streets, sidewalks and town parking areas. The roof on the Big L store in the central business district, under repairs, caved in from the accumulation of snow and ice but eventually everyone got dug out and life went on. But it didn't last long.

Storm of the century

Snowflakes started falling about 11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 6 and within a few hours, the town was totally shut down. Millions across New England would call it the Blizzard of '78. Here it was more up close and personal, our Bicentennial Blizzard and the next 10 days would be nothing like they had ever experienced. Businesses were shut down early, and the rush was on to get school children home safely. Many school days were lost before they returned.

Police and fire shifts worked straight through the night and all non-emergency travel was banned. Snowmobilers to the rescue, providing transportation where vehicles could not go, bringing essential personnel to and from work in hospitals,



Photo 3

medical centers and nursing homes. Stalled vehicles were checked for trapped occupants, many wellness checks performed for anxious families, and multiple shelters were opened for locals as well as hundreds trapped on the highway. Local members of the Beach Buggy Assoc. made their unique vehicles available and helicopters transported medical supplies from warehouses in Foxborough and Mansfield to the hospitals in Boston. A major roof collapse at Lewis School would find students temporarily housed in the Igo School for many months.

Finally, the community struggled back to life with much to be thankful for with the certain knowledge everyone in the town had done everything to protect one another and help them survive.

The Foxboro Reporter could not publish the week the storm hit as nobody could get to work to run the presses, the post office could not deliver and nobody could get out to purchase a copy. A full account of the storm was published the following week, together with 10 pages of photographs in tribute to those who had done so much in the public interest.

Kickoff dinner

With the ravages of Nature behind them, the first official Bicentennial event was the Kickoff Dinner and Dance held at an old local landmark, Lakeview Ballroom. The ladies were lovely in their long dresses and hats of another era, and many of the gentlemen were already sporting facial hair. And the Brothers of the Brush did a brisk business selling License to Shave permits, making it obvious what might happen to anyone who shaved without a permit by a live demonstration of someone receiving a pie in the face.



Photo 4

They danced the night away and it was a most memorable evening. An appearance of members of the 11th Regiment teased celebrants as they wondered what lie ahead.

With a dramatic change of pace, the next event – the Bicentennial Minstrel Show – was more contemporary as well as toe-tapping musical selections. Jim Hennessey, who had done shows in the past, came out of ‘retirement’ for this special show which included a moving slide and narrative salute to the town and everyone joining in to sing Happy Birthday to Foxborough.

The Jaycees made their presence felt with the Miss Scholarship Pageant, the winner of which would be named Miss Bicentennial Foxborough. Entrants had to be local and 19 young ladies were in the running. They performed in four categories before a group of judges. Many gifts from local merchants were distributed and numerous scholarships presented, the top being \$500. The winner was Diane Ciasullo, a senior at Foxborough High who had already been accepted at Wheaton College and served as a class officer, Varsity cheerleader and Year Book editor.

With the grand celebration moving closer, the theme of the year prevailed in most every gathering. The Foxborough High School Concert Band chose Our Town as the theme of its concert, complete with a mural of Memorial Hall and, of course, a birthday cake.

The two-day Girl Scout Camporee at Camp Rocky Knoll featured arts and crafts. It ended with a Bicentennial Salute with members wearing Girl Scout uniforms of every era since the program started in Foxborough.

Next came a program of even greater historical proportions, that of naming an honorary Bicentennial Mayor. Nominations were solicited from the general public and members of the Bicentennial Committee then narrowed the field to five. Initially, voters were to have purchased ballots, the revenue helping to offset the cost of the celebration. But media reaction to mixing money and votes resulted in strict protocols of a single ballot box inside Memorial Hall and voting forms were available there and nowhere else. Each vote had to be cast in person.

All voting had to be in person and the public was eager to select someone for such a unique honor. Committee members counted the ballots and Alma Conway, one of the town’s earliest Girl Scouts and a longtime volunteer with the West Foxboro Mothers Club, which developed the town’s first supervised swimming area and strong supporter of activities at the neighborhood Everett School. The decision had wide appeal which residents demonstrated as the mayor and her entourage rode in the parade.



Photo 5

Traditional Memorial Day services were well attended and much in keeping with the Bicentennial spirit of honoring those who had served our community for so many years and those whose sacrifice we had pledged we would never forget. A special service was held in East Foxborough for the rededication of the World War II there which had recently been refurbished by the Legion and V.F.W. Eric Curry, a high school student, gave the address at the rededication.

Historical displays

Counting the days to Founders Day, Memorial Hall opened for a full week and drew many visitors with its display of a straw bonnet made by Betsy Metcalf as a duplicate of her original which was the first one made in America. She was just 12 years of age at the time and shared her talents with local students attending Days Academy in Wrentham and the straw era took root in Foxborough.



Photo 6

Another attraction was the hand-cranked motion picture machine used for the first motion picture shown in Foxborough. With a borrowed popcorn popper, Thursday Night at the Movies sessions were booked and black and white silent films were shown by Bert Newell, the last person to operate the projector at the theater. On loan for the Bicentennial, it was later donated to the town together with many lantern slides used for previews of coming attractions.

Displayed in an alcove above the front door was a base viol played in the Meeting House after the town voted to allow musical instruments in a service of worship.

Many Civil War items carried by local soldiers were on display, together with items from the Revolution and War of 1812. Many stories of that period were available for viewing.

A major display of items and finished hats from local factories were on display as well as items cast in early foundries and Native American artifacts found throughout town.

Founders Day

Two hundred years in the making, the grand day finally arrived, dawning bright and beautiful. It was Founders Day in Foxborough.

Bicentennial Committee Chairman Jerry Norwood welcomed guests and read greetings from the White House, the State House and Town Hall and acknowledged many dignitaries present.

The Bicentennial Address was delivered by Edith Lane, who together with her late husband Clifford, authored the narrative history *This Was Foxborough*. She received a standing ovation and recalled the persistence of the 73 original families who repeatedly had to resubmit their petition for incorporation, first filed in 1863, before it was finally enacted in 1778.



Photo 7

Since the town had to erect the requisite Meeting House before a petition could be filed, she recalled the years of the town naming the minister and maintaining the Meeting House. "The Meeting House served as a focal point of the community, would it were so today," she mused. It was removed in 1822 and the first denominational structures erected.

She called to mind many of the first families, early industries and the Meeting House lot becoming the Common as we know it today. Thinking of the coming generations, she wondered what life would be like for them. Despite what many would call progress, she expressed hope that Foxborough would continue to be a typical New England village with care for its open spaces and trees, its churches and schools, its culture and, most important of all, its principles.

A Bicentennial worship service followed, embracing individuals of all faiths, similar to the Meeting House days. The invocation was delivered by Rev. R. Jack Whitehead of Bethany Church. A Litany of Thanksgiving, written by Thelma MacNeill, was read by Rev. John Staples, Union Church of South Foxboro.



Photo 8

Historic House Tour

For their contribution to the Bicenennial celebration, the Jaycee Wives worked closely with the owners of five historic properties to arrange a house tour greatly appreciated by those who participated.

Sunnymeade, located at 251 Main Street, featured a host of original appointments. The fanlight over the front door came from England and many windows were bullseye glass. The house featured four original fireplaces, exposed beams and a beehive oven. The original hand-crafted mantle was still in place as was the cobblestone walk and a marker reading 1775.

The Pond homestead on Main Street had a large copper tub attached to the fireplace for laundry use. The cabinets were vented to facilitate vegetable storage and the sink collected water from the roof, which was flat. Once the water company was formed, a conventional pitched roof and attic were added. The original carved mantle was in place, together with a crystal chandelier and spiral staircase.

The Parsonage at 7 Elm Street stood next to the original Baptist Church, located there since much of their membership came from Mansfield and that was the road between the two towns prior to Central Street being finished into the center of Foxborough. The minister of the church lived there and at the top of the steep, narrow Captain's stairs was a parson's room and meditation room. There were two kitchens, one for summer with no fireplace which had to be closed off in colder weather and a winter kitchen with wainscoting, large fireplace and beehive oven.



Photo 9

The Isaac Pratt House at 82 Willow St. was erected in three sections starting in 1773. Additions could be dated to family changes. Fireplace tiles were from England, granite for the foundation was cut from behind the house, and the house featured a Corner Chair for visitors wearing a sword. They could sit without having to remove their weapon.

Oakwud at 135 Oak St. was built of pink English tile brought to America as ballast on ships. There were multiple fireplaces, beehive oven and a barrel stairway with a prayer closet underneath. A circular sub-cellar featured a wine press and grain grinder powered by horses walking round and round. The house also had an underground link to the barn to service the livestock throughout the winter.

Remarkably, each of these properties still exist today, well maintained by their owners, many having stood silent witness to the growth of the community prior to incorporation to the present .

Residents got a bit of diversion worked into their Bicenennial year with an old-fashioned Firemen's Muster. There were water fights, hose competitions and general mischief among firefighters with leisure time and a power hose in their hand. They followed up in style with a Bean Supper at Legion Hall.

Search for records

At the conclusion of the Centennial in 1878, committee members made a commitment to us, the celebrants of the Bicenennial, that once their celebration ended, they would gather copies of data to preserve for us. They planned to put the records in a vault to bury at the Memorial Stone on the Common. That would include speeches, historical narrations, letters from attendees and many who could not attend as well as news clips that we could revisit the Centennial and know of the messages and prayers they had for us a hundred years later.



Photo 10

As the time for the Bicentennial drew near, Committee members felt the location of the lot should be identified before publicly attempting to unearth it. Members of the Tree and Park Dept. probed the ground near the Memorial Stone and, finding nothing, probed deeper with a series of holes that one by one had to be filled in again. Staff from the Water Dept. joined in with heavier equipment and dug deeper. Still denied, they then brought equipment to actually lift the Memorial Stone and set it aside. That facilitated covering a much larger area with a deeper hole but they still came up empty handed.

Disappointment ran deep but town employees felt they should at least acknowledge what they did find: the hip bone of a cow that had been buried there years earlier.

But failure to locate the records begs the question: where can they be? Every location of town record storage was searched, to no avail.

But taking an in-depth review of what they promised the public at the height of the celebration, one learns more from the minutes of a quiet committee meeting long after the public had moved on to quieter things.

Sitting there with copies of the speeches, narrations, letters and news clips in their hand, they realized they could not seal this information in a vault, not to be seen again for one hundred years. What they were holding could become the town's first published history that would not only pay tribute to Foxborough's past but would enrich those of the next generations who would celebrate Foxborough's past as a reaffirmation of their faith in its future.

The Centennial Record that they published was not only a classic example of letterpress printing but an absolute treasure of local history, a copy of which is available for viewing at Memorial Hall or at the Reference Desk at Boyden Library.



Photo 11

Historic Reenactment

With great attention to detail and inflection of tone, the first town meeting was brought to life again by members of the League of Women Voters in an historic reenactment. It would be held on June 29, 200 years to the day that citizens of the newly incorporated town held their first session in 1778.



Photo 12

The Universalist Church was the perfect location, the last original house of worship facing the Common. Participants, as well as many attendees, wore styles of the period, and the auditorium, virtually unchanged over the years, had them feeling they had truly stepped back in time.

It was appropriate that it was the League of Women Voters performing the reenactment, each of the women assuming the role of one of the gentlemen who participated in that first meeting while encouraging women of their own era to become more involved in government.

The first meeting had to be called by the Town Clerk of Wrentham, as nobody in the new Town of Foxborough had the authority to perform that task. A moderator was appointed and opened the session with prayer that the community would grow in harmony, peace and beauty throughout the coming years. The ladies, most of whom had dressed much as they envisioned the male participants in that first meeting would have been attired, elected the first key town officials and then retired for an hour and a half to come up with recommendations to fill a host of other positions and committees.

They had to decide how to collect taxes, how much, and what they could afford at such an early stage of government. One speaker railed in condemnation of the British and their alleged mistreatment of the Colonists. Another jumped to his feet screaming "Point of Order". He prevailed, and the speaker was silenced.

And so it went, with an accurate reenactment of a meeting in which decisions were made that got the community off to an excellent start. They initiated a form of government which prevails to this day.

Revolution revisited

A living history lesson was presented on the Common in a simulated conflict by British troops and Colonists seeking to overthrow them. The 11th Regiment, Colonial Army, had encamped on the common for two days. Suddenly, costumed British troops arrived, triggering a simulated attack during which shots were exchanged. It ended in a draw, with Colonials defending their right to bear arms while the British reaffirmed rights to retain control over the Colonials.

The British were escorted off the Common. Suddenly, they returned, and the “exchange” resulted in heavy casualties and the British surrendered. The Colonial troops then reported the presence of a suspected Tory sympathizer caught selling stamps as an agent of the King. The suspect (Postmaster Carl Kusch, a real-life stamp seller) was found and arrested. Troops foraging for supplies visited the home of George and Eleanor Lightbody at 39 Baker St. demanding vegetables from their garden to feed troops.



Photo 14

The Tory sympathizer was placed in chains and escorted to the Common, where he was placed in the stocks while charges were read. To cheers from the crowd, who sensed an opportunity to participate in the drama, the prisoner was removed from the stock, globs of imitation tar hitting him in the head and upper body, and feathers attached. He was then led off to prison, leaving onlookers with a vivid image of history as it evolved many years earlier.

As each event ended, another commenced and virtually everything took on a sense of Bicentennial celebration. The Foxboro Jaycees kept busy with the Miss Foxborough Bicentennial effort. There was a Running Marathon, Bicycle Marathon and Dance Marathon. There was a Minstrel Show, Saint Mary's Flea Market and an Art Festival on the Common. The Legion Bean Supper was popular as was the Antique Auto Show and golf tournament.

Grand parade

It had been four years since Foxborough firefighters felt compelled to end their annual parade and field days. Sorely missed, residents responded quickly to the news they would cooperate in helping the Bicentennial Committee to stage a grand event.

Retired Fire Chief Harold Clark had the honor of being Grand Marshal and flashing lights, blaring sirens, marching units, bands, floats and balloon vendors presented a kaleidoscopic blend of sights and sounds in the Bicentennial theme. Crowds lined every street along the route, viewers showing their appreciation as units passed by.

Alma Conway, named Bicentennial Mayor from a field of five, held court on a large barge together with her husband Leo and members of the Conway and



Photo 16

members followed in a vintage vehicle.



Photo 13



Photo 15

Goodwin families. Alma was representative of many families with a generational history of serving the community, supporting local charities and encouraging the Sense of Community which made Foxborough so unique over the years.

State, County and local office holders added their presence to the mix and athletic rivalries were suspended for the day when the Foxborough High School Marching Band shared the limelight with their counterparts, the Mansfield High School Marching Band.

Many members of the Bicentennial Committee walked beside their float which featured a replica of the first school house in Foxborough, located on Chestnut Street. Remaining committee

Miss Bicentennial Foxborough Diane Ciasullo drew cheers as she passed by, followed by high wheel bicyclists.

Many of the marching units were demonstrating baton twirling, military maneuvers, precision marching and square dancing, entertaining many and hopefully inspiring some marchers for future parades.

Living history

The educational community, consisting of the students, their teachers, administrators and supportive parents, was a unique presence in the Bicentennial Parade. They brought history to life.

The Lewis School celebrated the life of its namesake, William R. Lewis, who was sworn into public office at age 27 and continued on one board or another for 50 years. That included time served on the Board of Assessors, School Committee and as Water Commissioner. Mr. Lewis also designed the 1928 fire station facing the Common as well as the nearby Orpheum Theatre. Many of the first graders were dressed like Indians, the first settlers to live here.

Taylor School was very much in the spirit of the celebration with the slogan Heads Up through 200 years and their display of hats and bonnets reflecting the straw-hat era. They also noted famous people in history and their float had a teacher dressed for the occasion leading a class in a one-room schoolhouse with students doing arithmetic on their slates for the teacher to view. Since the land Taylor School was built upon what was once the Curry Farm, they had a garden and hand-crafted farm animals on board.

Burrell School students and helpers, using chicken wire, wood, crepe paper and paper Mache, fashioned hundreds of flowers and a frame structure representing an early schoolhouse similar to one which preceded their school in East Foxborough. It was a very colorful entry.

Robinson Hill School students were led by youthful fife and drum players. First graders made musical instruments and dressed like Indians. Second graders highlighted the straw hat industry while third graders featured leisure time activity with students dancing throughout the parade.

The Ahern School entry featured a teacher on their float teaching a class in a one-room schoolhouse. Students gathered around were doing math problems written on their slate, held up for approval, and if their answer was right, then clearing the slate to start another problem. At the back of the float sat a young student wearing a dunce cap.



Photo 17

Prizes awarded

Every float in the parade was a prize effort by its creators and what it represented for them, but the judges took it one or two steps higher in specific categories.



Photo 18

Most original was the Foxboro Company which detailed the early history of the company that drove the town's economy for so many years and many of their instruments used around the world.

The Sidesplitters took an enthusiastic second prize with music and callers setting the beat as they danced their way along the entire parade route.

Most Authentic was Saint Alban's Lodge with an enormous replica of the ancient cannon in front of Memorial Hall firing large puffs of smoke along the route.

Second place went to the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints of our priceless heritage of children in scenes from home and school.

Most Historical honors went to the Lawrence W. Foster Post 93, American Legion with people standing tall wearing uniforms of every conflict in which local veterans participated from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam.

The float of Cub Pack 116 demonstrated all the activities Cubs participate in until becoming Boy Scouts.

Most Beautiful honors went to Normandy Farms which, they made clear, had been owned by the Daniels family since 1759 and many activities were featured including raising sheep, camping and sitting around the fire.

Second Most Beautiful was Small's Greenhouse on Garfield Street with a wishing well filled with flowers in a garden setting and people handing out carnations along the parade route.

Bicentennial Committee members marched behind a float featuring a reproduction of the first school house with costumed students about to settle down for lessons in the three Rs, 'reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

The South Foxboro Community Cub, celebrating its 50th Anniversary, featured a Miss South Foxboro Community Club and a court of four depicting activities of the club, Miss Whist Party, Miss Ham and Bean Supper, Miss Minstrel Show and Miss Square Dance.



Photo 20

One of the most popular floats was that of the Foxboro Jaycees with members handing out free popsicles to children along the parade route.

Also popular were members of the Knights of Columbus dressed as the Seven Dwarfs assisted by some spirited clowns giving out handfuls of candy and stopping to speak with children along the route.

Local Boy Scout units stepped off smartly behind their colors, proudly displayed. The Girl Scouts added an historical touch, many wearing uniforms from the very first worn from the founding of the movement up through the various stages to the present. Brownie Scouts also stood proud behind their colors.

Many years had passed, but Jim Sanford held true to tradition, making his 25th parade appearance playing the Hurdy Gurdy which had been donated years ago by Hiram Fuller.

Another traditionalist was Ted Curry on the high wheel bicycle once owned by a member of the Caton family and donated to the Historical Commission where it remains on display today. Ted was joined in the parade by his nephew Eric riding an antique two-wheeler.

Getting back into a parade mode, Foxborough firefighters had their two oldest pieces of equipment, the 1851 Pumper and 1872 Steamer, in the line of march but mounted on barges to avoid too much pressure on rickety wooden wheels. The Firefighters Auxiliary created a circus air with the ladies riding in an antique fire truck. Costumed as clowns, some members practiced firefighting techniques using hand-held sprayers filled with water to douse spectators.

Bicentennial Ball

One of the closing events of the grand celebration came in two parts with the Bicentennial Ball.



Photo 22

The adults, many of them dressed in garments symbolic of much earlier years, danced the night away Friday evening to the music of Foxborough's own Don Ahern and Sounds Unlimited.

A highlight of the evening was auctioning off the few remaining Centennial Coins and the only one that had been cast in gold.



Photo 19



Photo 21

Saturday evening was reserved for the high school students who danced to a much lighter step. It made for a fitting ending among those who would be the next generation to embrace Foxborough's history and carry it forward into the future.

Time capsule

The time had come for the celebrants of 1978 to speak to those who would gather one hundred years hence to celebrate Foxborough's Tricentennial with the burial of a time capsule for them to open in 2078.

Members of the Bicentennial Committee gathered around the site on the Common just across the walkway from the Memorial Stone placed there in 1878. They were joined by Bicentennial Mayor Alma Conway, Miss Bicentennial Foxborough Diane Casullo, Master of Ceremonies Dr. Robert Hayward and a large crowd.



Photo 23

"A Sense of Community" was the subject of keynote speaker Jack Authelet, editor of the Foxboro Reporter. He noted that those living here in what would become Foxborough had pushed to the very outer reaches of the towns to which they belonged, Wrentham, Walpole, Stoughton and Stoughtonham (now Sharon). He observed how far they had to travel to their seat of government and place of worship but also how much they depended upon each other as friends and neighbors living off the land. A sense of community developed, he noted, and it became so strong they dared to want to break away from their own towns and become one of their own. They had to pool resources to build the requisite Meeting House and hire a minister, which they did in 1763, before they could file a petition for incorporation. It wasn't enacted until 1778 but that sense of community continued to grow, reaching out to care for one another, and it has made Foxborough unique among communities and it still prevalent today.



Photo 24

Town employees who had led the search for the records under the Memorial Stone really wanted to memorialize what they did find there, that piece of bone. Taking an old plank removed from the first pumping station of Chestnut Street, they cut a piece in the shape of a shield. A sheet of copper provided a means of attaching identification and it was prepared for presentation to the Historical Commission. The official presentation came with Bicentennial Committee Chairman Norwood handed the plaque to Bob Temple, who then headed the Foxborough Historical Commission. It remains on display in Memorial Hall, much to the delight of second graders on their tour of Memorial Hall.

The stories published by the Foxboro Reporter during the Bicentennial have been published as Glimpses of Early Foxboro. Copies can be viewed at Memorial Hall and at the Boyden Library Reference Desk.

On a final note of appreciation, Chairman Norwood paid tribute to all the individuals and organizations who had contributed so much to the success of the celebration. The Bicentennial Mayor paid tribute to the families of her native West Foxborough, the West Foxborough Mothers Club and volunteers who assisted the Everett School and helped provide the first supervised swimming for the town at Lakeview. Bob Temple closed the session encouraging everyone to treasure the historical observations of the celebration and to become more involved in local history.

Our history continues to be celebrated in many ways, and this review of how Foxborough celebrated its Centennial, Sesquicentennial and Bicentennial is well documented and a solid base from which celebrants of the upcoming Tricentennial in 2078 can plan the celebration.

But of more immediate interest is the celebration that comes nine years from now, when we mark our 250th year since incorporation. Residents of Foxborough, their town officials, church, school and business leaders may find inspiration in the celebrations of the past when making plans for the Sestercentennial in June 2028.

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In a footnote to history, in 1982, there was a pile of disturbed soil noticed behind Memorial Hall and a closer investigation revealed the grave for the razor had been opened, and the treasure was among the missing. A Franklin group was suspected, but no evidence was found.

All was presumed lost as a full 27 years passed without an answer, just disappointment. But one day in 2009, Bill Kass had a surprise visitor – a Norfolk resident who had found the razor. The only name he recognized was that of Kass and the sword was back home again. Not taking any more chances, it now rests secure in the town museum where many other items of great historical interest await review by visitors.



Photo 25

Photo Captions

1. The Bicentennial Coin featured the Foxborough Town Seal on the obverse side. The reverse showed this creation by Audrey Gaumont which depicted the straw-hat industry and Foxboro Company as key figures in the development of the town. It also reflected the presence of professional football and harness horse racing.
2. After pledging not to shave in the coming year, members of the Cannonball Chapter, Brothers of the Brush marched to a prepared grave behind Memorial Hall to bury a symbolic large razor created by member, Bill Kass. (*Stolen from its 'grave' behind Memorial Hall and missing for 27 years, the Brothers of the Bruce razor has been returned and is secure in the town museum.)
3. The Bicentennial Blizzard forced all non-essential traffic off the road as crews worked around the clock to keep streets open for emergency vehicles. Work was underway on the Big L roof in the background which had collapsed in an earlier storm.
4. When members of the 11th Regiment, Colonial Army appeared at the dance, patrons knew something was up. They would be key figures in the encampment on the Common and arrest of a suspected Tory.
5. Alma Conway, honored as Bicentennial Mayor, is seen with her husband Leo who assisted her in many of the volunteer activities for which she was honored.
6. Featured in the historical exhibit at Memorial Hall was the first straw bonnet made in America, the creation of 12-year-old Betsy Metcalf. Once she shared her talents with Foxborough friends, an industry was born and straw hats drove our economy for years.
7. Founders Day found thousands heading toward the bandstand on the Common just a short distance away from the original Meeting House which residents erected as a prerequisite to filing a petition asking to be set aside as a town of their own. Orator Edith Lane brought those days to life in her narration.
8. Once the Bicentennial Birthday Cake was cut in ceremonies on the Common, Miss Foxborough Diane Ciasullo (right) presented the first piece to Edith Lane, Orator of the Day, who together with her husband Cliff, published the book This Was Foxborough in 1966.
9. The Parsonage at 7 Elm Street stood next to the Baptist Church, built there as many Mansfield residents were members and that was the road to Foxborough as Central Street had not yet been connected to the center of town. The church was eventually moved and then replaced.
10. As the initial search for Centennial records reportedly hidden beneath the Memorial Stone to be opened during the Bicentennial produced no results, town workers dug wider and deeper, as noted here, but no trace of records were located.
11. When gathering Centennial records in 1878 to store under the Memorial Stone, they realized the prized documents were too important to hide away for a full century. They published an official Centennial Record containing all the data and made it available for archives and the public. They failed to notify succeeding generations of their change in plans, leaving us to believe something was there waiting for us in 1978.
12. An authentic reenactment of Foxborough's first Town Meeting 200 years earlier was conducted by members of the League of Women Voters who assumed the role of founding fathers in electing our first town officials and establishing a form of government which continues today.
13. Word of a Tory sympathizer in town led Colonial troops to search him out and make an arrest. After charges are read the order came down to tar and feather him and take him off to jail.
14. Downtown Foxborough had little space to spare as people lined both sides of the street for the entire route of the Bicentennial Parade.
15. Alma Conway, elected Bicentennial Mayor, held court on her float, her husband Leo at her side, surrounded by many of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Alma was an active member of the West Foxborough Mothers Club and had served the community together with members of the Conway and Goodwin family members over the decades. Both families are recognized with a street name in a development on Main Street approaching Route One.
16. The Foxborough High School marching band stepped out smartly and entertained thousands as they made their way along the parade route. In the Bicentennial spirit, athletic rivalries were cast aside for the day and they shared the limelight with the Mansfield High School Marching Band.
17. Members of Girl Scout Troop 930 were proud participants in the parade but were also a walking history lesson. Members and their leaders were wearing Girl Scout uniforms representing the full span of years from Foxborough's first troop to the present.
18. Most Authentic honors bestowed by parade judges went to members of Saint Alban's Lodge for this enormous replica of the cannon in front of Memorial Hall which emitted puffs of smoke along the parade route to simulate a firing of the weapon.
19. Seventh grade students at Ahern School got caught up in the Bicentennial spirit, and buried a time capsule of their own with some assistance from Ray McKay, their history teacher.
20. Boy Scouts and their leaders were a presence throughout the celebration as the masses showed their respect for the colors as they passed by.
21. The 1872 Steamer was a proud entry into the parade, but was hauled on a barge to spare strain on its rickety wooden wheels. Some of the spectators had no difficulty moving around to such lofty viewing spaces.
22. The Bicentennial Ball reached out to adults on Friday night and students on Saturday evening, seen here dancing to a much quicker pace with a sense of celebration which reached all generations.
23. Members of the Bicentennial Committee earned their own footnote to local history with their service on such an auspicious occasion. Members were (front row, left to right) Dick Leggee, Mary Taggart, Merle Caton, Mary Gibson, Eileen Martin, Jerry Norwood, Edward Lawson, Patricia Hayward and Olivia Robertson. Back row, from left, Ted Caton, James Robertson, Carl Kusch, Neil Forster and Robert Hayward.

24. Conscious of the disappointment caused by the lack of promised records under the Memorial Stone, town employees created a marker to honor what was found: the hip bone of a cow. A shield was cut from an old board and the bone mounted with an inscription on a copper plate. Bicentennial committee chairman Jerry Norwood (right) presented it to Bob Temple, chairman of the Foxborough Historical Commission. It is now on display in Memorial Hall, much to the delight of visiting school children.
25. Disappointment ran high, thinking the prized razor might never be seen again, but there is great comfort in knowing it is back and secure as a permanent link to an historic event.



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ELECTED OFFICIALS

BOARD OF SELECTMEN	TERM EXPIRES	TOWN PLANNING BOARD	TERM EXPIRES
James J. DeVellis	5/1/2019	Ronald P. Bresse	5/1/2019
Mark S. Elfman	5/1/2019	John B. Rhoads	5/1/2020
David S. Feldman	5/1/2020	Gary E. Whitehouse	5/1/2020
Leah B. Gibson	5/1/2021	Tracey Vasile	5/1/2021
Christopher P. Mitchell	5/1/2021	Kevin P. Weinfeld	5/1/2021
TOWN CLERK	TERM EXPIRES	BOARD OF WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS	TERM EXPIRES
Robert E. Cutler, Jr.	5/1/2019	Robert T. Garber	5/1/2019
		Richard M. Pacella, Jr.	5/1/2020
MODERATOR	TERM EXPIRES	Michael P. Stanton	5/1/2021
Francis J. Spillane	5/1/2019		
		FOXBOROUGH HOUSING AUTHORITY	TERM EXPIRES
BOARD OF ASSESSORS	TERM EXPIRES	John H. Michelmore	State Appointed (Jun 2016)
Robert L. O'Donnell	5/1/2019	Gregory P. Spier	5/1/2019
Thomas F. Buckley	5/1/2020	Thomas K. Kelley	5/1/2020
Lori A. Rudd	5/1/2021	Charlene Kaye	5/1/2021
		Susan E. Perez	5/1/2023
BOARD OF HEALTH	TERM EXPIRES	TRUSTEES OF BOYDEN LIBRARY	TERM EXPIRES
Eric S. Arvedon	5/1/2019	Christine Igo Freeman	5/1/2019
Paul W. Steeves	5/1/2020	Joseph P. Lally	5/1/2019
Todd Whitehouse	5/1/2021	Thomas L. Magee	5/1/2020
SCHOOL COMMITTEE	TERM EXPIRES	Kevin F. Penders	5/1/2020
Christopher S. Connolly	5/1/2019	Collin H. Earnst	5/1/2021
Marilyn A. Weiss	5/1/2019	Deborah O. Stone	5/1/2021
Beverley Lord	5/1/2020		
Christina M. Belanger	5/1/2021	SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT COMMITTEE	TERM EXPIRES
Richard L. Pearson	5/1/2021	Stephen P. Udden	11/1/2020

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS

ALTERNATE BUILDING INSPECTOR	D. Mark Trivett
ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER & ANIMAL INSPECTOR	Susan E. Thibedeau
BUILDING COMMISSIONER & AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT CO-ORDINATOR	William J. Casbarra
BURIAL AGENT, CENSUS LIAISON & ETHICS COMMISSION LIAISON	Robert E. Cutler, Jr.
CHIEF ASSESSOR	Hannelore Simonds
CHIEF OF POLICE/LIQUOR CONTROL AGENT	William D. Baker
CONSERVATION MANAGER & BAY CIRCUIT GREEN-BELT REPRESENTATIVE	Jane Sears Pierce
COUNCIL ON AGING & HUMAN SERVICES DIRECTOR	Marc Craig
DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS DIR. & LOCAL WATER RESOURCES MGT. OFFICER	Roger Hill
DEPUTY COLLECTOR OF TAXES/PARKING CLERK	Kelley & Ryan Associates
FENCE VIEWERS	Ernest G. Hirsch, John P. Authelet, & William J. Casbarra
FINANCE DIRECTOR/TOWN ACCOUNTANT	William R. Scollins, III
FIRE CHIEF/REGIONAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBER	Roger P. Hatfield
GAS INSPECTOR/PLUMBING INSPECTOR	Michael T. Eisenhauer
GAS & PLUMBING INSPECTOR (Assistant)	Paul W. Steeves
HEALTH AGENT	Pauline E. Clifford
HOG REEVE	James W. Evans, Jr.
LIBRARY DIRECTOR	Manuel Leite
LOCAL BUILDING INSPECTOR	Thomas P. Wrynn
MBTA ADVISORY BOARD MEMBER (Alt.) & INTERLOCAL THREE RIVERS COMMISSION	William G. Keegan, Jr.
METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL (Alternate)	Paige Duncan
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION ON DISABILITY	Frances A. Bell
NORFOLK COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD REPRESENTATIVE/ Alternates	Steven R. Feinstein
PLANNING ADMINISTRATOR/495/95 COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE/ MBTA ADVISORY	Paige Duncan
PLANNING BOARD ALTERNATE MEMBER	Jeffrey Peterson
RECREATION DIRECTOR	Deborah A. Giardino
REVENUE OFFICER (COLLECTOR/TREASURER)	Lisa J. Sinkus
SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES	Kevin Duquette
SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL SCHOOL COLLECTIVE BARGAINING	James E. Kivlehan
STATE FOREST ADVISORY COUNCIL	Anthony C. Gilby
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS	Amy Berdos
TOWN COUNSEL	Patrick Costello
TOWN HISTORIAN and COMMISSIONER EMERITUS	John P. Authelet
TOWN MANAGER & MUNICIPAL HEARINGS OFFICER	William G. Keegan, Jr.
TREE WARDEN	David A. Laliberte
VETERANS' SERVICE OFFICER	Michael C. Johns
WIRING INSPECTOR	Shawn P. Wills
WIRING INSPECTOR (Assistant)	Randy Butt/William A. Cooke, Jr.

APPOINTED BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Robert W. Canfield, III	Jun 2019
Susan Spillane Dring	Jun 2019
Sean McCarthy	Jun 2019
Stephanie A. McGowan	Jun 2019
Brent Ruter	Jun 2019
Seth E. Ferguson	Jun 2020
Jennifer L. Frank	Jun 2020
Larry Ooi	Jun 2020
Michelle M. Raymond	Jun 2020
Sharon Weiskerger	Jun 2020
Bernard G. Dumont	Jun 2021
Brian K. Guild	Jun 2021
Larry J. Stern	Jun 2021

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

Edward A. Lawton	Dec 14 2019
Debora L. Sulham	Dec 14 2019
John Hazeldine	Dec 14 2021
Rosemary M. Smith	Dec 14 2021

AUDIT COMMITTEE

Gary E. Whitehouse	Jul 1 2019
William G. Keegan, Jr.	(Ex-officio)
William R. Scollins, III	(Ex-officio)
Amy Berdos	(Ex-officio)

BILLBOARD ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Lorraine A. Brue	May 1 2019
Paige Duncan	May 1 2019
Barnett D. Ovrut	May 1 2019
Nicholas J. Riccio	May 1 2019
William R. Scollins, III	May 1 2019
Kevin P. Weinfeld	May 1 2019

BOARD OF RECREATION

Diana P. Griffin	May 1 2019
Michael Kelleher	May 1 2019
Melissa Maling	May 1 2019
Jeffrey A. Downs	May 1 2020
Ellen M. Garber	May 1 2020
James R. Green	May 1 2020
Heather O. Harding	May 1 2020
Beverley Lord	May 1 2020
Kevin J. Powers	May 1 2020
Jenna M. Strickland	May 1 2020
Douglas P. Suess	May 1 2020

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Roberta Rae-Jones	May 1 2019
Claire B. Naughton	May 1 2020
James G. Mullen, Jr.	May 1 2021
Robert E. Cutler, Jr.	(Ex-officio Clerk)

CABLE TELEVISION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

John J. Regan	May 1 2019
Mark T. Stopa	May 1 2019
David R. Udden	May 1, 2019

Paul R. Beck	(Ex-officio)
Jerry Cirillo	(Ex-officio)
Paul F. Godin	(Ex-officio)
William R. Scollins, III	(Ex-officio)
Michael Webber	(Ex-officio)

CANOE RIVER AQUIFER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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Joan F. Sozio	Jul 1 2020

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

David S. Feldman	May 1 2019
Susan Spillane Dring	May 1 2019
Roger Hill	May 1 2019
William G. Keegan, Jr.	May 1 2019
William R. Scollins, III (Ex-officio)	May 1 2019
Amy Berdos	

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE AWARENESS COMMITTEE

Amy Berdos	Dec 31 2019
Robert Correia	Dec 31 2019
Jeffery A. Downs	Dec 31 2019
William C. Dudley	Dec 31 2019
Robert T. Lucas, Jr.	Dec 31 2019
Nancy M. Stockwell	Dec 31 2019
Lynda A. Walsh	Dec 31 2019

CLEAN-UP FOXBOROUGH COMMITTEE

Christina M. Belanger	May 1 2019
Laurie Bubencik	May 1 2019
Arthur J. Dooley	May 1 2019
Joseph Gerraughty	May 1 2019

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Jeffrey L. Ambs	May 1 2019
Robert W. Boette	May 1 2019
Richard E. Golemme	May 1 2020
Eric L. Nelson	May 1 2020
David D. Opatka	May 1 2020
Judith L. Johnson	May 1 2021
James W. Marsh	May 1 2021

CONSTABLES

Stephen Cain	Jan 22 2022
Daniel L. Fallon	Jan 22 2022
Frederick J. Jones	Jan 22 2022
Jerold S. Loomis	Jan 26 2019
Stephen M. McGrath	Jan 22 2022
Edward T. O'Leary	May 1, 2019
Matthew Pauliks	Jan 22 2022
Paul H. Terrio	Jan 22 2022

COUNCIL ON AGING & HUMAN SERVICES

Marsha J. Lewicke	May 1 2019
Janet T. O'Neil	May 1 2019
Elizabeth A. Travers	May 1 2019
Elaine M. Biggieri	May 1 2020
Mildred S. Greene	May 1 2020

Wendy L. Haney	May 1 2020
Robert E. Murphy	May 1 2020
Helen E. Olsen	May 1 2020
Ann M. Alibrandi	May 1 2021
Elizabeth Jeanne Foster	May 1 2021
Lloyd C. Gibbs	May 1 2021
Nancy M. Stockwell	May 1 2021

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

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Sheila Masterson	May 1 2020
Bruce B. Roberts, Sr.	May 1 2020
Gordon Greene- Planning Board Rep.	

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

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Michael P. Stanton	May 1 2019
Lorraine A. Brue	Jun 30 2019
Stephen P. Coote	Jun 30 2019
Daniel Krantz	Jun 30 2019
Thomas P. Murphy	Jun 30 2019
Michael G. Saegh, Sr.	Jun 30 2019
Kurt J. Yeghian	Jun 30 2019
Barnett D. Ovrut	Oct 4 2019
Kevin P. Weinfeld	Oct 4 2019
John Eva	Jun 30 2019
Paige Duncan	(Ex-officio)
David S. Feldman	(Ex-officio)

EMPLOYEES INSURANCE ADVISORY GROUP

Shawn A. Buckley	May 1 2019
Robert H. Gaulin	May 1 2019
Timothy C. Golden	May 1 2019
Annette Grady	May 1 2019
David M. Healy	May 1 2019
Michael C. Johns	May 1 2019
Todd C. Kaeser	May 1 2019
Paula J. Maloney	May 1 2019
William R. Scollins, III	(Ex-officio)

FAIR HOUSING COMMITTEE

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Michael J. Regan, Jr.	May 1 2019

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Mark S. Elfman	May 1 2019
Gordon W. Greene	May 1 2019
Thomas K. Kelley	Feb 1 2019
Scott F. Martyniak	Feb 1 2019
Dennis J. Naughton	Feb 1 2020
Lori A. Rudd	Feb 1 2019

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Robert Hickey, Jr.	Timothy C. Zerrip
Vicki L. Lowe	

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Sheri L. Barrett	May 1 2019
Margaret A. Chaisson	May 1 2019
Susan C. Collins	May 1 2019
Cynthia R. Curran	May 1 2019
Charles P. Gallagher	May 1 2019
Charles J. Hobbs	May 1 2019
James R. Mullin	May 1 2019
Andrea M. Carroll	May 1 2019
Nicholas J. Riccio	May 1 2019

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Catherine S. Hickey	Oct 18 2019
Leila E. McNeff	Mar 8 2019
Julie D. Philibert	Sep 6 2019
Jacqueline M. Howe	May 2 2020
Alyne T. Ricker	May 1 2020
Pamela G. Atanasoff	Sep 8 2021
Niloufer Rodrigues	Apr 3 2021

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Kenneth Bryant (Associate)	May 1 2020
Fr. Edward M. Cardoza	May 1 2020
Kristin A. Hovey	May 1 2020
Thomas P. Sabin (Associate)	May 1 2020
Mark Ferencik	May 1 2021
V. Taylor Ford, Jr.	May 1 2021
Jonathan M. Glover	May 1 2021
Mary Lou Hawkins	May 1 2021
Deborah Wendell	May 1 2021
Paul F. Godin	Honorary Lifetime Member
John P. Authelet	Town Historian

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Jeffrey N. Davis	May 1 2020
Jeffrey A. Kiepinski	May 1 2020
Thomas W. Kraus	May 1 2020
Brian G. Lightbody	May 1 2020

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Barnett D. Ovrut	Apr 1 2023
James W. Evans, Jr.	Apr 1 2019
William R. Scollins, III	Apr 1 2022
William F. Yukna	Apr 1 2022

LIQUOR CONTROL AGENTS

Scott E. Austin	May 1 2019
William D. Baker	May 1 2019
John Chamberlain	May 1 2019
Lucas Drayton	May 1 2019
Kenneth J. Fitzgerald Jr.	May 1 2019
David Foscaldo	May 1 2019
Michael A. Grace	May 1 2019

Richard H. Noonan, Jr. May 1 2019
 Timothy O’Leary, Jr. May 1 2019
 John F. Thibedeau May 1 2019

NEPONSET RESERVOIR COMMITTEE

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 Paul A. Mullins May 1 2019

PERMANENT MUNICIPAL & SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE

William Kass May 1 2019
 William F. Yukna (Chairperson) May 1 2019
 Michael O’Leary May 1 2019
 Michael P. Kelleher Jun 30 2019
 Gary E. Whitehouse May 1 2021
 John M. Schleyer May 1 2020
 Steven D. Sloan May 1 2020
 Jeffrey Ted Whitehouse May 1 2020
 John F. Hardy May 1 2021
 Carl A. Fuller May 1 2021
 Fire Chief Roger Hatfield Ex-officio
 Police Chief William D. Baker Ex-officio
 Amy Berdos Ex-officio

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 Tracey Vasile May 1 2020
 Nancy H. Bacher May 1 2019

PLAYING FIELDS COMMITTEE

Arthur J. Dooley May 1 2019
 James E. Foley May 1 2019
 Deborah A. Giardino May 1 2019
 Heather O. Harding May 1 2019
 Steven J. Harding May 1 2019
 David A. Laliberte May 1 2019
 Vincent H. Riccio May 1 2019
 Douglas P. Suess May 1 2019
 Philip Thomas May 1 2019
 Mark G. Tully May 1 2019

SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS COMMUTER RAIL TASK FORCE

Paige Duncan

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Joel F. Angelico May 1 2019
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 George W. Bell, II May 1 2019
 Randall F. Briggs May 1 2019
 Kevin T. Coughlan May 1 2019
 Jared D. Duckworth May 1 2019
 Timothy J. Egan May 1 2019
 James W. Evans, Jr. May 1 2019
 John F. Hardy May 1 2019
 Ronald W. Hodgdon May 1 2019
 James M. Kelly May 1 2019
 Scott D. Kelly May 1 2019
 Anthony Alex Silva May 1 2019
 Nathan M. Weber May 1 2019

SURVEY BOARD

William Buckley, Jr. May 1 2019
 Richard Dempsey May 1 2019
 Michael P. Kelleher Jun 30 2019
 Nicholas J. Riccio May 1 2019

TOWN ASSET REVIEW COMMITTEE

Lorraine A. Brue May 1 2019
 Nicholas J. Riccio May 1 2019
 William R. Scollins, III May 1 2019
 Kevin P. Weinfeld May 1 2019
 Gary E. Whitehouse May 1 2019
 William F. Yukna May 1 2019

VETERAN SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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 David Coffey May 1 2019
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 Cyril Dumas May 1 2019
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 Linda C. McCoy May 1 2019
 Josephine A. Miller May 1 2019
 Edward M. O’Malley May 1 2019
 Gary E. Whitehouse May 1 2019

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Kurt J. Yeghian (Associate) May 1 2019
 Lorraine A. Brue (Associate) May 1 2019
 Kimberly Ann Mellen May 1 2021
 Barnett D. Ovrut May 1 2019
 David J. Brown May 1 2020

VITAL STATISTICS

YEAR	BIRTHS	MARRIAGES	DEATHS	POPULATION
2018	162	75	138	16,924
2017	165	110	123	17,011
2016	182	98	137	17,457
2015	146	92	132	17,120
2014	162	83	135	16,963
2013	152	80	122	17,501
2012	153	98	107	17,170
2011	156	95	99	17,319
2010	152	89	145	17,218
2009	133	96	94	16,887
2008	146	79	112	16,853
2007	167	85	130	16,658
2006	157	74	109	16,813
2005	160	79	109	16,858
2004	164	99	94	16,802
2003	201	97	125	16,811
2002	214	74	94	16,688
2001	203	96	113	16,662

TOWN CLERK'S REPORT
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS

FROM TOWN CLERK TO TOWN TREASURER

Ending December 31, 2018

Certified Copies - Births	\$ 5,775.00
Certified Copies – Marriages	2,680.00
Certified Copies - Deaths	7,790.00
Certified Copies - Misc.	680.00
Business Certificates (DBA's)	4,380.00
Dog Licenses	33,329.00
Police Department - Fines	0.00
Building Commissioner - Fines	0.00
Animal Control Officer - Fines	4,820.00
Board of Health - Fines	450.00
Fire Department - Fines	0.00
Water & Sewer Department - Fines	0.00
Underground Storage Permits	320.00
Marriage Intentions	1,800.00
Miscellaneous	243.59
Miscellaneous Lists	0.00
Pole Locations	0.00
Raffles Permits	280.00
Street Lists	130.00
Constable Fees	156.50
Total	\$ <u>62,834.09</u>

TOWN CLERK'S REPORT

I hereby submit my Annual Report as Town Clerk of the Town of Foxborough.

In 2018, the Town Clerk's office experienced a very busy election cycle with three scheduled elections and two town meetings. The Annual Town Election was held on May 7th followed by the Annual Town Meeting on May 14th. The State Primary was held on September 4th. A Special Town Meeting was held on October 1st. Finally, the election calendar was concluded with the State Election which was held on November 6th.

The Annual Town Election attracted two thousand and eighty-two (2,082) voters for a turnout of 17.6% of the eleven thousand seven hundred ninety-two (11,792) registered voters. There were two contested races on the ballot; the Board of Selectmen position drew three people for two positions with incumbent, Christopher Mitchell, and newcomer, Leah Gibson, edging out incumbent, Virginia Coppola. The School Committee race saw incumbent, Christina Belanger, and newcomer, Richard Pearson, defeat Nancy Morrison for the two open positions. Other positions on the ballot included one spot on the Board of Assessors, Water and Sewer Commissioners, and Board of Health, and two spots on the Boyden Library Trustees and Planning Board with all incumbents retaining their positions.

The Annual Town Meeting commenced with three hundred forty-eight (348) voters in attendance. The Advisory Committee presented twenty-four articles to the assembly, which addressed the annual budget and the capital improvement budget. Voters also addressed several other articles of note including amendments to the zoning by-laws including comprehensive changes to the S-1 Zoning District, a request for special legislation to obtain state land on Commercial Street for future use as a Fire sub-station, and an additional liquor license dedicated for use in the plaza located on Commercial Street. For the first time in recent memory, the Annual Town Meeting did not conclude in one evening. The meeting was adjourned and reconvened on May 21st with two hundred forty-five (245) voters in attendance.

Unexpectedly, the State Primary was busy throughout the day with two thousand five hundred seventy-nine (2,579) voters. With twelve thousand (12,000) registered voters, this resulted in a 21.49 % turnout for this election. The Primary had ballots for the Democratic, Republican and Libertarian parties with several different races including Representative in Congress, Treasurer, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Senator in General Court, Representative in General Court and some other minor positions. However, the main focus of the attention in this election were the races for Senator in Congress where Geoff Diehl and Shiva Ayyadurai were elected to face off against incumbent, Elizabeth Warren and the Governor's race where Jay Gonzalez was chosen by the Democrats to challenge incumbent, Charlie Baker, of the Republican party.

With one hundred thirty-four (134) voters in attendance, the Special Town Meeting attendees were presented with a warrant containing eight articles. The assembly voted on an article to fund a replacement of the Fire Department Ladder Truck, a street acceptance, and some changes to the zoning by-laws. The meeting was highlighted by a discussion and vote on funding to allow for the renovation and addition to the Burrell Elementary School building which is being processed through the MSBA program.

As expected, the State Election saw a heavy turnout with eight thousand six hundred and one (8,601) voters casting ballots. At the time of the election, there were twelve thousand two hundred seventy-six (12,276) registered voters resulting in a 70% turnout for the State Election in Foxborough. This election also featured an early voting option for voters for only the second time in Massachusetts. Again, early voting was popular with voters across the state and in Foxborough where two thousand one hundred twenty-three (2,123) people participated in early voting. Elizabeth Warren survived a strong push from Geoff Diehl in the race for Senator in Congress and Charlie Baker handily defeated Jay Gonzalez in the Governor's race statewide. Locally, Paul Feeney survived another challenge from Jacob Ventura in the race for Senator in General Court, and Fred "Jay" Barrows was unchallenged for his run for the Representative in General Court race. In some of the other races, Maura Healey (Attorney General), William Galvin (Secretary of State), Deborah Goldberg (Treasurer), Suzanne Bump (Auditor), and Joseph P. Kennedy III (Representative in Congress) retained their respective positions. This election also featured three ballot questions: Question 1 (Patient to Nurse Limits) drew a lot of attention state wide and the voters overwhelmingly defeated this question. Question 2 (Commission on Limiting Election Contributions) and Question 3 (Transgender Anti-Discrimination) were both heavily supported statewide.

In addition to a busy election cycle in 2018, the clerk's office faced a year of transition, both in terms of staffing and the additional duties brought to the office. Claudine Gover was elevated to the Assistant Town Clerk position and Lisa Plante was added to the Town Clerk team as the new administrative assistant. With their assistance, the office continued to address new challenges

in the management of public records requests and the implementation of election reform legislation. The clerk’s office was able to manage both areas efficiently and professionally with the assistance of advancements in technology. The office added a public records management program to handle the numerous public records requests we receive on an annual basis. For the first time, we used electronic poll books which the election workers found easy to use. The use of this equipment combined with the additional space available in the Selectmen’s meeting room made the early voting process more convenient for voters while being more manageable for our office.

With a very busy year, the Town Clerk team continued to provide superior service to the town. This is only possible with the tremendous service provided by the exceptional Town Clerk staff. Assistant Town Clerk, Claudine Gover, has quickly made the position her own and she continues to show a tremendous ability to grasp all areas within her responsibility. She continues to display her strengths in the area of technology and customer relations. Lisa Plante continues to grow within her position as our elections clerk. She has developed a good understanding of the election process and continues to provide superior customer service. Additionally, she will be tasked with managing the document management and public records programs. Both ladies are consummate professionals and are both tremendous assets to the Town. Through their efforts, my job is made easier on a daily basis and I cannot state how much I appreciate their assistance.

Respectfully Submitted,
Robert E. Cutler, Jr.

TOWN CLERK’S REPORT
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
Monday, the Seventh Day of May, 2018

In accordance with posted Warrants for Town Elections, the inhabitants of the Town of Foxborough, qualified to vote in elections met in the John J. Ahern Middle School, 111 Mechanic Street, in Precincts No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, and No. 5.

The polls opened at 7:00 A.M. with Warden Kathleen M. Brady in charge of all precincts.

At 8:00 P.M., the polls were closed, and the ballots were sorted and counted. The number of ballots agreed with the checklists, and it was announced that the number of votes cast was two thousand eighty-two (2,082). Two hundred eighty-six (286) registered voters voted in Precinct No. 1; four hundred forty-three (443) in Precinct No. 2; four hundred eighteen (418) in Precinct No. 3; five hundred and eighteen (518) in Precinct No. 4; and four hundred seventeen (417) in Precinct No. 5. The percentage of registered voters who voted was 17.6%. At the time of the election, there were eleven thousand seven hundred ninety-two (11,792) inhabitants registered to vote.

PRECINCT	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	TOTAL
<u>SELECTMAN FOR THREE YEARS (Vote for TWO)</u>						
Blanks	60	86	105	103	91	445
Virginia M. Coppola	125	212	239	239	207	1022
Christopher P. Mitchell	192	306	249	337	286	1370
Leah B. Gibson	192	282	243	356	247	1320
Others	3	0	0	1	3	7
TOTAL	572	886	836	1036	834	4164
<u>ASSESSOR FOR THREE YEARS (Vote for ONE)</u>						
Blanks	82	110	119	117	108	536
Lori A. Rudd	202	333	299	399	308	1541
Others	2	0	0	2	1	5
TOTAL	286	443	418	518	417	2082
<u>SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBER FOR THREE YEARS (Vote for TWO)</u>						
Blanks	118	133	140	144	112	647
Christina M. Belanger	184	311	292	361	301	1449
Nancy J. Morrison	118	171	175	219	152	835

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Richard L. Pearson	152	271	228	310	269	1230
Others	0	0	1	2	0	3
TOTAL	572	886	836	1036	834	4164
WATER & SEWER COMMISSIONER FOR THREE YEARS (Vote for ONE)						
Blanks	80	102	116	113	97	508
Michael P. Stanton	203	340	301	404	317	1565
Others	3	1	1	1	3	9
TOTAL	286	443	418	518	417	2082
BOARD OF HEALTH MEMBER FOR THREE YEARS (Vote for ONE)						
Blanks	268	429	396	491	399	1983
Todd Whitehouse	9	1	15	14	11	50
Others	9	13	7	13	7	49
PRECINCT	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	TOTAL
TOTAL	286	443	418	518	417	2082
BOYDEN LIBRARY TRUSTEE FOR THREE YEARS (Vote for TWO)						
Blanks	174	220	244	223	200	1061
Collin H. Earnst	199	332	297	405	315	1548
Deborah O. Stone	199	334	295	406	317	1551
Others	0	0	0	2	2	4
TOTAL	572	886	836	1036	834	4164
PLANNING BOARD MEMBER FOR THREE YEARS (Vote for TWO)						
Blanks	177	226	248	239	206	1096
Kevin P. Weinfeld	198	324	295	406	317	1540
Tracey Vasile	197	335	293	389	310	1524
Others	0	1	0	2	1	4
TOTAL	572	886	836	1036	834	4164

A True Record Attest:

Robert E. Cutler, Jr., Town Clerk

TOWN CLERK'S REPORT
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Monday, the 14th Day of May 2018

The Annual Town Meeting of the Town of Foxborough convened at 7:40 PM in the auditorium of the Foxborough Senior High School, 120 South Street, Foxborough, Massachusetts with Town Moderator Francis J. Spillane presiding. Reverend Thomas Boisclair of Grace Church delivered the invocation. Susan Dring of the Advisory Committee led the Pledge of Allegiance and Faith Perry, a Foxborough High School senior sang the National Anthem.

Town Clerk Robert E. Cutler, Jr., read the Warrant and Return.

There were three hundred forty-eight (348) registered voters recorded as present [a quorum being one hundred (100) registered voters].

ARTICLE 1: Town Clerk, Robert E. Cutler, Jr. reported on the election of Town Officials which was held on Monday, May 7, 2018. The results of the following positions were announced at the John J. Ahern Middle School by Kathleen M. Brady, Town Warden: two Selectman for three years; one Assessor for three years; two School Committee Member for three years; one Water & Sewer Commissioner for three years; one Board of Health member for three years; two Boyden Library Trustees for three years; two Planning Board members for three years.

ARTICLE 2: Town Clerk Robert E. Cutler, Jr., presented the 239th Annual Report of the Town Officers of Foxborough, Massachusetts together with the report of the School Department and Town Accountant/Finance Director for the year ending December 31, 2017.

ARTICLE 3: MOVED to hear the report of any committee and act thereon, and to choose any committee that may be wanted, and to see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate, the transfer from available funds or boor pursuant to any applicable statute such sums of money deemed necessary for expenses of any committee chosen under this article; or take any other action related thereto. Also, Bill Yukna, Chairman of the Permanent Municipal Planning and Building Committee, reported on the Burrell School Project.

ARTICLE 4: MOVED, that the Town vote the compensation for elected officials and to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, the sums of money herein specified and requested for the operation of various boards, officers, commissions and departments of the Town during the Fiscal Year 2019, beginning July 1, 2018 and ending June 30, 2019 as follows:

UNHELD ITEMS

Adopted Unanimously 298 Affirmative 0 Negative 8:16 PM

	AMOUNT
Taxation, State Aid & Local Receipts	67,032,152.35
Ambulance Receipts	975,563.00
Recreation Revolving	43,465.00
Water Receipts	6,231,866.66
Sewer Receipts	1,626,729.69
	75,909,776.70

MOTION TO AMEND Moved to lower the Administration Salaries budget by \$15,000 from \$511,108 to \$496,108.

MOTION TO AMEND NOT ADOPTED

68 Affirmative 241 Negative 8:38 PM

HELD ITEMS

Adopted Item #123 - Salaries	248 Affirmative	43 Negative	8:39 PM
Adopted Unanimously Item #192 - Expenses	313 Affirmative	0 Negative	8:45 PM
Adopted Unanimously Item #195 - Expenses	298 Affirmative	0 Negative	8:47 PM
Adopted Unanimously Item #230 - Salaries	294 Affirmative	0 Negative	8:52 PM
Adopted Unanimously Item #230 - Expenses	288 Affirmative	0 Negative	8:54 PM
Adopted Unanimously Item #235 - Salaries	293 Affirmative	0 Negative	8:55 PM
Adopted Unanimously Item #235 - Expenses	239 Affirmative	0 Negative	8:56 PM
Adopted Unanimously Item #410 - Capital Outlay	273 Affirmative	0 Negative	8:58 PM
Adopted Unanimously Item #911 – Pensions/Retirement	284 Affirmative	0 Negative	8:59 PM
Adopted Unanimously Item #915 – Group Health/Life Insurance	293 Affirmative	0 Negative	9:00 PM

FUNDING SOURCES

Adopted Unanimously 289 Affirmative 0 Negative 9:02 PM

DEPARTMENT	Amount	Funding Sources
Information Systems	100,000	Free Cash
Police	40,088	Free Cash
Fire	409,243	Ambulance Receipts
Public Schools	602,771	\$517,000 Free Cash; \$85,771 Reallocation of funding from Article 7 of 5/09/16 ATM - Burrell Elementary School Renovation Project
Highway	553,300	Free Cash
Highway (Chapter 90)	650,000	Chapter 90 State Allocation
Highway (Roads)	210,000	Meals Tax Receipts
Water Enterprise	607,300	Water Receipts
	3,172,702	

ARTICLE 5: MOVED, to adopt the recommendations of the Capital Improvement Planning (CIP) Committee and to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute the sums requested for the purposes herein mentioned as listed in Schedule A in order to implement the CIP budget request for Town Departments for FY 2019 as follows:

ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY 283 Affirmative 0 Negative 9:03 PM

ARTICLE 6: MOVED, to transfer from Free Cash, One Million One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,150,000.00) for the purposes of completing the Sam Berns Community Turf Field Athletic Complex by installing an Eight Lane Track, Grandstand Bleachers and Press Box for fiscal year 2019.

ADOPTED 271 Affirmative 16 Negative 9:23 PM

ARTICLE 7: MOVED, to transfer from Free Cash, Two Hundred Eighty-Seven Thousand Five Hundred and Nineteen dollars (\$287,519.00) to fund the cost and wage items for Fiscal Year 2017 and Fiscal Year 2018, and to supplement the wages and salary amounts voted under Article 4 of the Warrant to fund the cost and wage items for Fiscal Year 2019, in a collective bargaining contract between the Town of Foxborough (represented by the Board of Selectmen) and Foxborough Permanent Firefighters Association, Local 2252, in accordance with Chapter 150E of the General Laws of the Commonwealth; and to meet said FY 2017 appropriation by a transfer from Free Cash in the amount of Fifty-Seven Thousand Two Hundred and Ninety-Nine Dollars (\$57,299.00); and to meet said FY 2018 appropriation by a transfer from Free Cash in the amount of One Hundred Ten Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-Seven Dollars (\$110,857.00); and to meet said FY 2019 appropriation by a transfer from Free Cash in the amount of One Hundred Nineteen Thousand Three Hundred and Sixty-Three Dollars (\$119,363).

ADOPTED 263 Affirmative 1 Negative 9:28 PM

ARTICLE 8: MOVED, to vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds Forty-Seven Thousand Two Hundred and Eighty-Two dollars (\$47,282.00) to supplement the wage and salary amounts voted under Article 4 of the Warrant to fund the cost and wage items for Fiscal Year 2019 in a collective bargaining contract between the Town of Foxborough (represented by the Board of Selectmen) and the Foxborough Highway and Water Employees Union, AFSCME, in accordance with Chapter 150E of the General Laws of the Commonwealth; and to meet said FY 2019 appropriation by a transfer from Free Cash in the amount of Twenty-Nine Thousand Six Hundred and Ninety-Eight Dollars (\$29,698.00) and Fourteen Thousand One Hundred Sixty-Seven Dollars (\$14,167.00) from Water Receipts and Three Thousand Four Hundred Seventeen Dollars (\$3,417.00) from Sewer Receipts.

ADOPTED 268 Affirmative 1 Negative 9:32 PM

ARTICLE 9: MOVED, to vote to transfer from available funds amounts requested to amend Article 4 and Article 14 of the May 8, 2017, FY 2018 Annual Operating Budget and the OPEB Trust funding articles, in order to fund expenses associated with: 1) the Annual Apportionment of Regional Dispatch Expenses; 2) An increase to the FY 2018 annual funding commitment of the OPEB Trust; as follows:

<u>Item #</u>	<u>Dept #</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Adjust</u>	<u>Revised FY '18 Budget</u>	<u>Funding Source</u>
1)	230	Central Dispatch	636, 151	53, 250	689,401	Free Cash
2)	915	OPEB Trust	864,069	100,000	964,069	Free Cash
<u>ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY</u>		261 Affirmative		0 Negative		9:41 PM

ARTICLE 10: MOVED to see if the Town will vote to amend Part II entitled “General Legislation” of the Code of the Town of Foxborough, Massachusetts Chapter 275, “Zoning,” as follows:

1. Additional Uses Permitted in the S-1 District

- (a) Amend Section 3.1.6., Table 3-1 Table of Uses, by deleting the letter “N” for the following use in the S-1 District and replacing it with the letter “Y”:

Brew pub (Use Group C.11.)

- (b) Amend Section 3.1.6., Table 3-1 Table of Uses, by deleting the letter “N” for Use Item C.3. in the S-1 District, replacing it with the letter “Y” and revising the definition of such use item to read as follows:

Mercantile/Retail uses, except restaurants with seating

- (c) Amend Section 3.1.6., Table 3-1 Table of Uses, Item D.7., Self-storage mini warehouse, rail storage or switching yards, by deleting the words “rail storage or switching yards,” and by deleting the letter “N” for such use in the S-1 District and replacing it with the letter “Y.”

2. Use Changes (Special Permit to Allowed by Right)

Amend Section 3.1.6., Table 3-1 Table of Uses, by deleting the letters “PB” for the following uses in the S-1 District and replacing them with the letter “Y”:

Research and development facilities (Use Group D.2.)

Hotels, motels but not including group homes or halfway houses (Use Group G.2.)

3. Outdoor/Indoor Recreational Uses

- (a) Amend Section 3.1.6., Table 3-1 Table of Uses, Use Item J.6., by deleting that item’s definition of Outdoor/Indoor recreational uses and replacing it with the following:

6. Outdoor/Indoor recreational uses, including golf driving ranges, miniature golf courses, batting cages, fields, buildings and facilities for recreational and athletic activities, and go-carts and bumper boats (except that go-carts and bumper boats that are powered by any type of fossil fuel are prohibited in the Water Resource Protection District), but not including amusement parks and water parks.

- (b) Amend Section 3.1.6., Table 3-1 Table of Uses, by deleting the letters “PB” for Outdoor/Indoor recreational uses in the S-1 District and replacing them with the letter “Y.”

4. Athletic Fields and Athletic Facilities

- (a) Amend Section 3.1.6. Table 3-1 Table of Uses, by (i) adding the following new use item to Use Group J. Recreational Use, and (ii) including the letters “PB” for such use item under the R-40 District, the letter “Y” for such use item under the S-1 District, and the letter “N” for such use item under each of the other districts in such table:

8. Outdoor athletic fields and athletic facilities that are privately owned, including buildings and structures that are accessory thereto.

- (b) Amend Section 3.1.7. Notes to Table of Use Regulations, by adding the following new Note thereto:

6. Access to any outdoor athletic field or athletic facility that is situated in the R-40 Residential and Agricultural District, whether in its entirety or in part, shall be provided only from an accepted way through a nonresidential district. This restriction shall not apply to any emergency access required by public safety officials of the Town of Foxborough.

5. Temporary Parking

- (a) Amend Section 6.1.3. by adding the following new provision:

3. A special permit granted by the Planning Board to allow temporary parking in the S-1 District with respect to events at Gillette Stadium shall be valid for a period of three years from the date on which issued, after which period such special permit shall be of no further force or effect unless renewed by the Planning Board by the grant of a new special permit that shall be valid for a period of three years. The Planning Board shall have the authority upon notice and following a hearing to modify, suspend or revoke any special permit that it has granted in the event of any of the following:
 - a. Any change to the number of spaces, parking layout, or access to and egress from a parking lot authorized by a special permit.
 - b. A determination by the Building Commissioner or any public safety official of the Town of Foxborough that the operation of a temporary parking lot is hazardous to the safety of the public, or is in violation of these bylaws, any provision of applicable law or any of the conditions to a special permit that have been imposed by the Planning Board.

- (b) Amend Section 6.1.3. by deleting the last sentence of that section and replacing it with The following:

Except as specifically provided in Section 6.1.3.3., a special permit shall not be valid for a period that is greater than one year from the date on which it has been granted.

6. Shared Parking

Amend Section 6.1.2. by adding the following new provisions:

4. Required off-street parking spaces for two or more uses (other than residential or multifamily uses) that are under common or affiliated ownership may be provided in a shared parking facility pursuant to a special permit granted by the Planning Board. Any such shared parking facility may be accessed by a shared driveway, and may be provided in a shared multi-level parking structure that complies with the dimensional and other zoning requirements that are set forth in these bylaws. The following requirements shall apply to a request for approval of any such shared parking facility:
 - a. Documentary evidence shall be submitted to the Planning Board to demonstrate that the shared parking facility provides a sufficient number of parking spaces for each use involved.
 - b. The shared parking shall be counted in determining whether a use complies with the parking requirements that are set forth for such use in Table 6-1.
 - c. An approved shared parking facility shall remain shared until such time, if any, as (i) the Building Commissioner determines that each of the uses involved must independently comply with the parking requirements that are set forth for that use in Table 6-1 and any other applicable requirements of these bylaws, or (ii) the Planning Board modifies, suspends or revokes the special permit authorizing the shared parking facility.
 - d. Not more than 50% of the parking spaces required by these bylaws for a use may be used together with another use to satisfy the minimum off-street parking requirements that are set forth in Table 6-1 for uses that are not normally open, used or in operation during similar hours.
 - e. The terms and conditions of a special permit authorizing a shared parking facility shall run with the land and shall be binding upon the successors, assigns and transferees of each person whose use is sharing such facility. The Planning Board in granting a special permit for any such shared parking facility may waive strict compliance with the setback, landscape, buffer and other applicable requirements set forth in these bylaws where it determines that such action is in the public interest and is not inconsistent with the purpose of these bylaws.

5. Two or more uses (other than residential or multifamily uses) that are not under common or affiliated ownership may by lease or other contract and pursuant to a special permit granted by the Planning Board enter into a shared parking arrangement, provided that each such use either complies with the parking requirements that are set forth for such use in Table 6-1 or is granted a special permit by the Planning Board for reserved parking in accordance with Section 6.1.7. The following requirements shall apply to a request for approval of any such shared parking arrangement:
 - a. Documentary evidence, including any such applicable lease or other contract, shall be submitted to the Planning Board to demonstrate that the shared parking arrangement provides a sufficient number of parking spaces for each use involved, and that the shared parking arrangement either complies with the parking requirements that are set forth for such use in Table 6-1 or complies with the requirements for reserved parking in accordance with Section 6.1.7.
 - b. Any lease or other contract providing for a shared parking arrangement may be binding in accordance with its terms and conditions upon the successor and assign of any party thereto.
 - c. An approved shared parking arrangement shall remain shared until such time, if any, as (i) such arrangement is terminated in accordance with the terms and conditions of the applicable lease or other contract, (ii) such arrangement is terminated by any or all of the parties thereto in accordance with the terms and conditions of the applicable lease or other contract (in which event documentary evidence of such termination is submitted to the Planning Board), or (iii) the Planning Board modifies, suspends or revokes the special permit authorizing the shared parking arrangement, including a modification, suspension or revocation based on a determination by the Planning Board in accordance with Section 6.1.7.7.

7. **Reserved Parking**

- (a) Amend Section 6.1. Off-street parking and loading requirements. by adding the following new section thereto:
 - 6.1.7 Reserved parking. The off-street parking requirements set forth in Table 6-1 may be satisfied by the issuance of a special permit from the Planning Board that authorizes the applicant to designate an area as undeveloped open space that is reserved for future parking needs. A request for reserved parking may be made in conjunction with an application for site plan review or as part of a required special permit application for a specified land use. The following requirements shall apply to a request for reserved parking:
 1. The number of parking spaces that is required by these bylaws may be reduced by not more than fifty percent.
 2. The applicant shall submit documentary evidence that for a period of not less than one year its use justifies a lesser number of parking spaces than the number of spaces that is required by these bylaws.
 3. An area shall be reserved for future parking that is sufficient to accommodate the difference between the number of parking spaces that are required by these bylaws and the lesser number of such spaces that are requested.
 4. The area that is reserved for future parking shall be marked “Reserved Parking Area” on the site plan that is submitted to and approved by the Planning Board.
 5. The “Reserved Parking Area” may consist of natural vegetation, a newly-landscaped area, or a combination of both, as may be required by the Planning Board. No mechanical equipment, building or other structure may be maintained in such area.
 6. The area that comprises the “Reserved Parking Area” shall not be counted toward determining compliance with any minimum open space requirements that may be required by these bylaws.
 7. The “Reserved Parking Area” shall remain as undeveloped open space until such time, if any, that the Planning Board by modification of the special permit approves the applicant’s request to use such area or any part of such area for parking purposes, or approves a request of the Building Commissioner that additional parking spaces be provided.
- (b) Amend current Sections 6.1.7., 6.1.8., 6.1.9. and 6.1.10. by renumbering such sections as Sections 6.1.8, 6.1.9., 6.1.10. and 6.1.11., respectively.

8. Research and Development Use

- (a) Amend Section 11 by adding the following new definition:

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Research, experimentation and testing activities that are conducted by a business establishment, college or university, laboratory or research facility for the development of new products, ideas, procedures and services, or the improvement of existing products, ideas, procedures and services, predominantly in the fields of biotechnology, pharmaceuticals, medical equipment, communication and information technology, electronics, computer hardware and/or their substantial equivalents. Such term does not include activities that are characterized as Biosafety Level 4 (BSL-4) by the National Institutes of Health. Activities that constitute research and development may include the construction or development of mock-ups and prototypes, but do not include the manufacture of finished products except as may be incidental to the principal purposes of such activities.

- (b) Amend Note 5 to Section 3.1.7. Notes to Table of Use Regulations, by adding the following sentence to such note:

Research and development activities that involve radioactive materials, high-intensity electromagnetic radiation, or chemical or biological processes in a manner that constitutes a present or potential threat or danger to public health, safety or welfare or to the environment when improperly stored, treated, transported, discharged, disposed of, used or otherwise managed, are prohibited in all districts.

Bulk and Dimensional Proposals

1. Retail Restrictions

- (a) Amend Section 3.1.7. Notes to Table of Use Regulations by adding the following new note thereto:

7. The total gross floor area of mercantile or retail uses and retail establishments in the S-1 District, except for restaurants with seating, shall not exceed 75% of the gross square footage of the buildings or structures in which any such use is situated, provided that the Planning Board may grant a special permit to increase the gross floor area that is used for such purposes to more than 75% of the gross square footage of any such buildings or structures.

- (b) Amend the first sentence of Section 9.1.3. to read as follows:

The total gross floor area of mercantile or retail uses and retail establishments, except restaurants with seating, shall not exceed 75% of the gross square footage of the buildings or structures located on a lot in which any such use is situated, provided that the Planning Board may grant a special permit to increase the gross floor area that is used for such purposes to more than 75% of the gross square footage of any such buildings or structures.

- (c) Amend Section 9.5.4.3. to read as follows:

Mercantile or retail uses and retail establishments, provided that (i) the total gross floor area used for mercantile or retail uses shall not exceed 75% of the gross square footage of the buildings or structures located on a lot in which any such use is situated, and (ii) the Planning Board may grant a special permit to increase the gross floor area that is used for mercantile or retail uses to more than 75% of the gross square footage of any such buildings or structures, and (iii) for the purpose of this provision any such use within a stadium or associated directly with and accessory to a stadium shall not be subject to the total gross floor area restriction.

2. Building Height

- (a) Amend the Building Height provisions in Table 4-2 that are applicable to the S-1 District by (i) deleting 3.0 under the heading Stories and replacing it with N/A, and (ii) deleting 40 under the heading Feet and replacing it with 70.

- (b) Amend Note 4 of Section 4.1.3. Notes to Table 4-2, to read as follows:
Height requirements for structures in any nonresidential district can be increased pursuant to Section 4.4.2. of these bylaws.

- (c) Amend Section 4.4.2 to read as follows:

Special permit. Upon the granting of a special permit pursuant to the requirements that are set forth in Section 10.4., any principal structure in any nonresidential district may be constructed to a height in excess of that specified in Table 4-2 but that shall not exceed 60 feet or more than four stories, provided that a structure in the S-1 District may be constructed to a height in excess of 70 feet but not greater than 150 feet if such structure is located more than 200 feet from any property line that abuts a residential district.

- (d) Amend Sections 9.5.7.2. and 9.5.7.3. to read as follows:

9.5.7.2. The building height of any structure shall not exceed 70 feet, provided that the Planning Board may grant a special permit pursuant to the requirements of Section 9.5.7.5. to authorize any such structure to be constructed to a height in excess of 70 feet but not greater than 150 feet.

9.5.7.3. The building height of any structure, other than a stadium, that is located less than 200 feet from any property line that abuts a residential district shall not exceed 70 feet, provided that the Planning Board may grant a special permit pursuant to the requirements of Section 9.5.7.5. to authorize any such structure to be constructed to a height in excess of 70 feet but not greater than 100 feet.

3. Yard and Frontage

- (a) Amend Table 4-2, Dimensional Regulations for Uses in Nonresidential Districts, by changing the following dimensional regulations for uses in the S-1 District:

Front Yard – from 75 feet to 50 feet
Side Yard – from 75 feet to 25 feet

- (b) Amend Section 4.1.3. Notes to Table 4-2 to add the following note:

10. The Planning Board may grant a special permit to reduce the front yard, side yard and rear yard dimensional requirements for any use in the S-1 District.

- (c) Amend Section 6.4.8.5. to read as follows:

5. There shall be a landscaped buffer strip comprising a minimum of 25 feet of the front yard and 10 feet of the side yard for all uses in the Special Use (S-1) District. Insofar as there may be inconsistencies with other sections, these restrictions shall apply in the S-1 District in all cases.

- (d) Amend Note 6 of Section 4.1.3. Notes to Table 4-2, by adding the following sentence to such note:

The Planning Board may grant a special permit in accordance with the provisions of Section 9.1.4. to reduce to not less than 100 feet the frontage for any lot in the S-1 District.

- (e) Amend Section 9.1.2. to read as follows:

Dimensional requirements

1. The Planning Board may grant a special permit to allow lots with not less than 100 feet of frontage.
2. There shall be a landscaped buffer strip comprising a minimum of 25 feet of the front yard and 10 feet of the side yard for all uses. Under no circumstances shall parking be allowed within these required buffer zones. These requirements may not be waived.

3. Parking is allowed in the front yard, provided that there is compliance with the applicable building setback and buffer strip requirements. Parking in the side and rear yards is preferred.

4. Minimum Lot Size

- (a) Amend Note 5 of Section 4.1.3. Notes to Table 4-2, to read as follows:

5. Minimum lot size within the S-1 District is 80,000 square feet. The Planning Board may grant a special permit to authorize a lot that is not less than 40,000 square feet in area, provided that access to any such lot is from Route 1 or is shared with access to an adjacent lot, regardless whether such access is through or across the legal frontage of the lot for which such special permit has been granted.

- (b) Amend the first sentence of Section 4.3.1. to read as follows:

Except as provided in Section 4.1.3. Notes to Table 4-2, Note 5, access to all lots shall only be through or across its legal frontage.

5. Contiguous Lots

Amend Section 4.2. by adding the following new section:

4.2.9. Lots. Adjacent or contiguous lots that are under common or affiliated ownership (whether the ownership in such lot or lots is fee simple or leasehold) shall be deemed a single lot for purposes of the dimensional requirements of these bylaws.

6. Planned Developments

- (a) Amend Section 3.1.6., Table 3-1 Table of Use Regulations, by deleting Use Group, K.1., Planned Development in its entirety, replacing such Use Group with the word “None” and replacing the letters “PB” in the S-1 District with the letter “N.”
- (b) Amend Section 9.1.1.2. by deleting the reference to “(PD)” in such section.
- (d) Delete Sections 9.1.7. and 9.1.8.

MOTION TO AMEND Moved that Article 10 “Bulk and Dimensional Proposals” Section 2 Building Height letter (d) 9.5.7.2 be amended by deleting the words “but not greater than 150 feet”.

MOTION TO AMEND NOT ADOPTED 12 Affirmative 214 Negative 10:54 PM
2/3rds vote required

ADOPTED 198 Affirmative 24 Negative 10:55 PM

MOTION TO RECONSIDER
NOT ADOPTED 12 Affirmative 203 Against 10:56 PM
Approved by the A.G. June 15, 2018 REC

ARTICLE 11: MOVED to see if the Town will vote to amend Part II entitled “General Legislation” of the Code of the Town of Foxborough, Chapter 275 “Zoning”, as follows:

1. To amend Section 9.4.6 by deleting subparagraph “2” in its entirety.
2. To amend Section 9.4.6 by deleting the following language from subparagraph “3.b., which states “and for Zone III does not exceed 137.5 gpd/10,000 square feet or 550 gpd/40,000 square feet” so that 3.b. will now read:

- b. "The increased sewer flow for Primary Resource Areas does not exceed 137.5 gpd/10,000 square feet of upland area or 550 gpd/40,000 square feet of upland."
- 3. To amend Section 9.4.6 subsection 6 by deleting it in its entirety and replacing it with the following:
 - 6. Within the WRPOD, land uses on any lot shall not render impervious more than fifteen (15%) or 2,500 square feet, whichever is greater, unless a system for artificial recharge of precipitation is provided that will not result in the degradation of groundwater quality.
- 4. To amend Section 9.4.6 by renumbering the subsections 1-11.

2/3rds vote required

ADOPTED 150 Affirmative 2 Negative 11:09 PM

Approved by the A.G. June 15, 2018 REC

ARTICLE 12: MOVED to see if the Town will vote to amend Part II entitled "General Legislation," of the Foxborough Code, Chapter 275 "Zoning" Section 3.1.7 "Notes to Table of Use Regulations" by adding the following new note:

- 8. Unless otherwise authorized by the special permit granting authority, the architectural design of any accessory structure, and the type and color of the external materials used in its construction, shall be comparable to the principal structure to which it is incidental and subordinate.

2/3rds vote required

ADOPTED 140 Affirmative 6 Negative 11:11 PM

Approved by the A.G. June 15, 2018 REC

ARTICLE 13: MOVED to see if the Town will vote to amend Part II entitled "General Legislation" of the Foxborough Code, Chapter 275 "Zoning," Section 3.1.6. Table 3-1 Table of Uses , by (i) adding the following new use item to Use Group I. Public and Quasi-Public Facilities, and (ii) including the letters "PB" for such use item under the R-40 District and the letter "N" for such use item under each of the other districts in such table:

- 9. Residential Large-scale ground-mounted solar photovoltaic installation

And amend Section 11 of Chapter 275 of the Town of Foxborough Code ("Zoning") by adding the following new definition:

Residential Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Solar Photovoltaic Installation: A solar photovoltaic system located in the Residential and Agricultural District (R-40) on a lot containing not less than 50 Acres that is structurally mounted on the ground and is not roof-mounted, has a minimum nameplate capacity of 2,000 kW DC, and the total acres used for a solar photovoltaic system does not exceed 50% of the total lot acres.

2/3rds vote required

ADOPTED 135 Affirmative 10 Negative 11:19 PM

Approved by the A.G. June 15, 2018 REC

ARTICLE 14 MOVED, to vote to authorize annual spending limits for the Town's Revolving Funds pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ for the Fiscal Year 2019, beginning July 1, 2018; as follows:

<i>Name of Revolving Fund</i>	<i>FY 2019 Spending Limit</i>
Recreation Revolving Fund	\$375,000
Police and Fire Apparatus Utilization Revolving Fund	\$100,000
Highway Department Revolving Fund	\$40,000
Council on Aging Senior Trips & Programs Fund	\$60,000

ADOPTED 140 Affirmative 1 Negative 11:22 PM

ARTICLE 15: MOVED, to vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of Nine Hundred Sixty-Four Thousand and Sixty-Nine Dollars (\$964,069.00) into the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Liability Trust fund to be used towards the unfunded actuarial liability of health care and other post-employment benefits for Town of Foxborough

retirees. \$900,000 to be funded from Meals Tax receipts and \$51,256 from Water Enterprise receipts and \$12,813 from Sewer Enterprise receipts.

ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY 138 Affirmative 0 Negative 11:25 PM

ARTICLE 16: MOVED, to vote to transfer from Free Cash the sum of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) into the Capital Stabilization fund for future capital project purposes.

ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY 142 Affirmative 0 Negative 11:26 PM

ARTICLE 17: MOVED, to vote to transfer from Free Cash the sum of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000.00) into the Stabilization fund for reserve balance purposes.

ADOPTED 137 Affirmative 0 Negative 11:28 PM

ARTICLE 18: MOVED, to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court to adopt legislation authorizing the Commissioner of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance to convey certain land to the Town of Foxborough according to the following terms and conditions in the following legislation. The Legislature may reasonably vary the form and substance of the requested legislation subject to the approval of the Board of Selectmen who are hereby authorized to approve amendments within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition. In addition, the Board of Selectmen are authorized to pursue the general public objectives of this article through one or more separate petitions of a more limited or specific scope, offered at such time as the Board of Selectmen deem appropriate, to accomplish incrementally the general public objectives of this petition.

AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE COMMISSIONER OF CAPITAL ASSET MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE TO CONVEY CERTAIN LAND TO THE TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT USE.

SECTION 1. Notwithstanding sections 32 to 37, inclusive, of Chapter 7C of the General Laws or any general or special law to the contrary, the Commissioner of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance may convey a certain parcel of state-owned land in the Town of Foxborough to the inhabitants of the Town of Foxborough for the purpose of housing a fire sub-station and all appurtenances associated with a fire station. The parcel contains approximately 2.5 acres plus or minus and is located adjacent to 32 Commercial Street and is a part of the parcel as shown on the Town of Foxborough Assessors Map 121, Parcel 3446. The exact boundaries of the parcel shall be determined by the commissioner based upon a survey. The use of the proposed parcel shall be restricted to the construction of a fire department sub-station and all appurtenances associated with a fire station/firefighting. This parcel shall be conveyed by deed without warranties or representations by the Commonwealth.

SECTION 2. The consideration for the parcel shall be the full and fair market value of the parcel for the use authorized by this act, as determined by the Commissioner of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance based upon an independent professional appraisal and including the conditions set forth in section 1; provided, however, that the Commissioner of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance may accept the findings of a previous appraisal of the parcel conducted by an appraiser acceptable to that commissioner.

SECTION 3. Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, the Inspector General shall review and approve the appraisal required pursuant to section 2. The Inspector General shall prepare a report of such review of the methodology utilized for the appraisal and shall file the report with the Commissioner of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance, the House and Senate committees on ways and means and the joint committee on state administration and regulatory oversight. Thirty days before the execution of a deed for the conveyance authorized in this act or any subsequent amendment thereto, the commissioner of capital asset management and maintenance shall submit the proposed deed or amendment and a report thereon to the Inspector General for his review and comment. The Inspector General shall issue such review and comment within 15 days after receipt of the proposed deed or amendment. The commissioner shall submit the proposed deed or amendment, and the reports and the comments of the Inspector General, if any, to the House and Senate committees on ways and means and the joint committee on state administration and regulatory oversight at least 15 days before execution of the deed or amendment.

SECTION 4. Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, the Town of Foxborough shall be responsible for all costs and expenses of the transaction authorized in this act as determined by the Commissioner of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance including, but not limited to, the costs of any engineering, surveys, appraisals, title examinations, recording

fees and deed preparation related to the conveyance of the parcel and all costs, liabilities and expenses of any nature and kind for its ownership. The Town of Foxborough shall acquire the property thereon in its present condition.

SECTION 5. The deed or other instrument conveying the parcel to the Town of Foxborough shall provide that if the parcel ceases at any time to be used for the purposes set forth in this act, title to the parcel shall, at the election of the Commonwealth, revert to the Commonwealth.

SECTION 6. The Legislature shall have the authority to make editorial changes to the language of this Act while maintaining its spirit and purpose.

ADOPTED 120 Affirmative 12 Negative 11:37 PM

ARTICLE 19: MOVED, to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court to adopt the following legislation. The Legislature may reasonably vary the form and substance of the requested legislation subject to the approval of the Board of Selectmen who are hereby authorized to approve amendments within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition. In addition, the Board of Selectmen are authorized to pursue the general public objectives of this article through one or more separate petitions of a more limited or specific scope, offered at such time as the Board of Selectmen deem appropriate, to accomplish incrementally the general public objectives of this petition:

AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH TO GRANT ONE ADDITIONAL LICENSE FOR THE SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES NOT TO BE CONSUMED ON THE PREMISES.

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

SECTION 1:

- (a) Notwithstanding section 12 and 17 of chapter 138 of the General Laws or any other general or special law to the contrary, the Foxborough Board of Selectmen may grant one additional license for the sale of all alcoholic beverages not to be consumed on the premises to Smiley Stores, LLC d/b/a Hops and Grapes, or its successors or assigns, to be exercised at and located at Foxborough Plaza, 30 Commercial Street (Route 140) (the "Site") in said Town. The license shall be subject to all of said chapter 138 except said section 17.
- (b) Notwithstanding said section 12 of said chapter 138, the additional license authorized by this act shall be subject to an original license fee of \$5,000 in addition to the annual fee for existing all alcoholic beverages licenses in the Town of Foxborough, such fee to be due and payable upon the original issuance of any such license and also upon the reissuance of such licenses pursuant to Section (d) below.
- (c) The Board of Selectmen shall determine reasonably whether an applicant or licensee meets the criteria set forth in this act consistent with the rules and regulations governing the issuance of liquor licenses promulgated by the Board of Selectmen from time to time and all other applicable law.
- (d) Any such license, if revoked or no longer in use, shall be returned physically, with all of the legal rights and privileges pertaining thereto, to the Board of Selectmen, which may grant any such returned license to a new applicant who meets the criteria set forth in this act whose business is located within the Site, such reissuance to be subject to the payment of the reissuance fee of \$5,000 as stated above.

SECTION 2: This act shall take effect upon its passage.

And further, to authorize the Board of Selectmen to take such actions and to enter into such additional instruments and agreements as they may deem appropriate and necessary to effectuate the purposes of this act.

ADOPTED 105 Affirmative 20 Negative 12:05 A.M.

ARTICLE 20: MOVED, to see if the Town will vote to insert a new article into the Foxborough Code, Part I "Administrative Legislation", Chapter 20 "Finances," after Article VIII entitled "Due Dates for Payments of Town Charges, Bills; Interest," entitled Article IX Capital Improvement Planning Committee. The existing Article IX Department Revolving Funds with Section 20-29 to 20-33 will be renumbered as Article X Sections 20-33 to 20-37 respectively. Chapter 35 Officials Section 35-4 Appointed officials Item "H" will be deleted and replaced with a new Item "H" stating "For future use." The new Chapter 20 Article IX shall read as follows:

**Chapter 20
FINANCES
ARTICLE IX**

Capital Improvement Planning Committee

Section 20-29. Membership; appointments.

There shall be a Capital Improvement Planning Committee consisting of five members who shall be registered voters in the Town of Foxborough. The Board of Selectmen shall appoint one member, the School Committee shall appoint one member, the Board of Water & Sewer Commissioners shall appoint one member, and the Town Moderator shall appoint two members. The Capital Improvement Planning Committee should be composed of individuals having operational knowledge of Town government and/or financial expertise. The Committee shall elect a Chairperson annually from its appointed voting members. The initial terms of appointment shall be three (3) years and one (1) year for the Moderator's appointments, two (2) years for the School Committee's and Selectmen's appointments, and three (3) years for the Board of Water & Sewer Commissioners' appointment. After the expiration of the initial terms of appointment, all appointments thereafter shall be for a term of three (3) years. No member shall hold any other full-time or part-time office or employment in the Town government. All members shall comply with Massachusetts General Law Chapter 268A Conflict Of Interest Law.

Section 20-30. Term of Office; vacancies.

Appointments shall be for a term of three years commencing on July 1. No member shall serve more than three consecutive terms. Any vacancy occurring in the committee shall be filled by the appropriate appointing body for the balance of the unexpired term.

Section 20-31. Nonvoting staff members.

In addition to the five voting members, the Finance Director, the Town Manager or her/his designee, and the School Superintendent or her/his designee shall serve as ex-officio committee staff members without the right to vote.

Section 20-32. Duties; procedure; expenditures.

(1) The Committee shall study long and short-term proposed capital projects and improvements including but not limited to:

- (a) Major nonrecurring tangible assets; and
- (b) Vehicles and equipment which:

- [1] Are purchased or undertaken at intervals of not less than five years;
- [2] Have a useful life of at least five years; and
- [3] Cost over \$25,000.

(2) All officers, board and committees, including the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee, shall, on or before February 1 of each year, give to the Committee, on forms prepared by it, information concerning all anticipated projects, improvements, vehicles, and equipment ("capital improvements") requiring Town Meeting action during the ensuing five years. The Committee shall consider the relative need, impact, timing, and cost of these expenditures and the effect each will have on the financial position of the Town, and shall report the same, either favorable or unfavorable, to the Board of Selectmen. No appropriation shall be voted for a capital improvement requested by an officer, department, board, committee, or commission at any Town Meeting unless the proposed capital improvement is first submitted to, reviewed by, and voted by the committee as herein provided.

(3) The committee shall prepare an annual report recommending a capital improvement budget for the next fiscal year, and a capital improvement program including recommended capital improvements for the following five fiscal years. The report shall be submitted to the Board of Selectmen no later than the third Thursday in February of each year for its consideration and approval. The Board of Selectmen shall no later than the first Wednesday in March of each year submit its recommended capital budget to the Advisory Committee for their review and for the purpose of submitting a balanced budget to the Annual Town Meeting.

- (4) Such capital improvement program, after its adoption, shall permit the expenditure on projects included therein of sums from departmental budgets for surveys, architectural or engineering or other professional advice; but no such expenditure shall be incurred on projects which have not been so approved by the Town through the appropriation of sums in the current year or in prior years, or for preliminary planning for projects to be undertaken more than five years in the future.
- (5) The Committee’s report and the Selectmen’s recommended capital budget shall be published and made available in a manner consistent with the distribution of the Advisory Committee report. The Committee shall file its original report with the Town Clerk.
- (6) The Committee shall also:
 - (a) Review and may offer recommendations to the Town’s Financial Team and the Board of Selectmen regarding the financing for long and short term capital projects, improvements, vehicles, and equipment. Such financing mechanisms may include the using of bonding, the establishment and/or funding and/or use of specific stabilization funds to help fund current and/or future capital needs, or the use of available Town funds to help fund a specific capital request.
 - (b) Recommend that any single capital project, improvement, vehicle, or equipment having a requested amount of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) or more be placed on the Town Meeting Warrant as a separate Article for consideration; and/or, that any single capital project, improvement, vehicle, or equipment having a requested amount of between \$500,000 to \$999,999 be recommended for placement on the Town Meeting Warrant as a separate Article if the Committee votes that such project, improvement, vehicle, or equipment requires greater attention by Town Meeting.

NOT ADOPTED 39 Affirmative 40 Negative 12:28 AM
HAND COUNT

ARTICLE 21: MOVED, to see if the Town will vote to insert into the Town of Foxborough Code, Part I entitled “Administrative Legislation,” Chapter 30 entitled “Meetings,” letter E under Section 30-1 entitled “Preparation of Warrant and Articles,” a new section E as follows:

E. The Selectmen shall insert in the warrant for the Annual Meeting and any Special Meeting as a separate article any single capital project, improvement, vehicle, or equipment (a capital improvement as defined under Chapter 20 Article IX) having a requested amount of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) or more.

ADOPTED 90 Affirmative 3 Negative 12:33 AM
Approved by the A.G. June 15, 2018 REC

MOTION TO ADJOURN town meeting and reconvene on Monday, May 21, 2018 at 7:30 PM at the Foxborough High School.

ADOPTED 60 Affirmative 1 Against 12:42 AM

The adjourned session of the May 14, 2018 Annual Town Meeting of the Town of Foxborough was held on May 21, 2018 at the Foxborough High School, 120 South Street, Foxborough, Massachusetts. The adjourned session was reconvened at 7:34 PM with 245 (two hundred forty-five) registered voters recorded as present [a quorum being one hundred (100) registered voters]. The following action took place:

ARTICLE 20
MOTION TO RECONSIDER (on file in the Town Clerk’s office)

50% vote required
MOTION ADOPTED 109 Affirmative 76 Negative 7:38 PM

ARTICLE 20
(VOTE AFTER MOTION TO RECONSIDER)

**NOT ADOPTED
HAND COUNT**

109 Affirmative

115 Negative

8:07 PM

ARTICLE 22: MOVED, To see if the Town will vote to allow the following parcels that have so requested to be incorporated in to the Sewer Service Area, and to amend the Sewer Service Area Map with the parcels so designated as follows:

<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>Map</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Estimated Capacity</u>
16 Morse Street	097	2945	1900

ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY

189 Affirmative

0 Negative

8:09 PM

ARTICLE 23: MOVED, to see if the Town will accept as a public way Weston Avenue located within the “Govenors Meadow” subdivision, which has been constructed pursuant to the Planning Board Subdivision Control Regulations and has been approved by the Planning Board under the Subdivision Control Law, as follows:

Weston Avenue – from its intersection with Main Street generally westerly approximately 1,711.96 feet more or less to its terminus at a cul-de-sac.

ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY

175 Affirmative

0 Negative

8:11 PM

ARTICLE 24: MOVED, to see if the Town will vote to adopt the following provision as an amendment to Foxborough’s General Bylaws in Code Section 180 as new section 180.20.

Regulation of take offs and landing of unmanned aircraft.

Section 1: Take-offs and landings

Except as set forth in Section 3 below, it shall be unlawful for any person to initiate the take-off or landing of an unmanned air craft or unmanned air craft system:

(1) in any zone within the Town of Foxborough within 1 mile of, and within two (2) hours before or after, an open-air event sponsored or licensed by the Town of Foxborough, including, but are not limited to, parades, outdoor concerts, street dances, festivals, art shows, sporting and recreational events, or large scale community gatherings; and

(2) within 2 miles and within four hours before or after any Major Event held at Gillette Stadium.

Section 2: Definitions

Unmanned air craft means any device that is intended to navigate in the air without an onboard pilot and any air craft that is operated without the possibility of human intervention from within or onboard the aircraft. The term “unmanned aircraft” includes any homemade or commercially available device known as a “Drone”.

Unmanned aircraft system means an unmanned aircraft and associated elements including communication links and any components that control the unmanned aircraft or that are required for the pilot in command to operate safely and efficiently in the national airspace system.

Gillette Stadium means collectively the multi-purpose stadium located on Route 1, all lots located in the vicinity of such multi-purpose stadium that permit patrons of licensed events to park motor vehicles, and all land and improvements thereon located within the immediate vicinity of such multi-purpose stadium that are owned and/or operated by the owner of such multi-purpose stadium.

Major event means any sporting event, concert or other form of entertainment occurring at Gillette Stadium with ticketed sales or a fan capacity of more than 1,000 people.

Section 3. Exceptions

The take-off and landing of an unmanned aircraft or unmanned aircraft system as proscribed herein (1) may be permitted by the Chief of Police based on an analysis by the Chief of Police that concludes there is no public safety risk associated with the permitted activity, and (2) **permission shall not be unreasonably withheld for commercial flights requested by the owner/operator of the multi-purpose stadium at Gillette Stadium.** The burden shall remain with the owner or operator of the unmanned aircraft or unmanned aircraft system to ensure that any flight activity complies with all FAA and other federal regulations on flight.

Section 4. Effective Date

This bylaw shall be effective upon its approval by a vote of Town Meeting.

ADOPTED 136 Affirmative 24 Negative 8:31 PM

Approved by the A.G. August 30, 2018

The Annual Town Meeting was adjourned at 8:32 P.M.

A True Record Attest:

Robert E. Cutler, Jr., Town Clerk

TOWN CLERK'S REPORT
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Monday, the First Day of October 2018

The Special Town Meeting of the Town of Foxborough convened at 7:35 PM in the auditorium of the Foxborough Senior High School, 120 South Street, Foxborough, Massachusetts with Town Moderator Francis J. Spillane presiding. Seth Ferguson of the Advisory Committee led the Pledge of Allegiance. Frank J. Spillane recognized special guests Senator Paul R. Feeney and Representative Fred “Jay” Barrows.

Town Clerk Robert E. Cutler, Jr., read the Warrant and Return.

There were one hundred thirty-four (134) registered voters recorded as present [a quorum being one hundred (100) registered voters].

ARTICLE 1: MOVED, that the Town vote to transfer from Ambulance Receipts Reserved funds the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000.00) to be used for the purchase and outfitting of a replacement Fire department Ladder Truck, as supplemental funding to an Eight Hundred Ten Thousand Dollar (\$810,000.00) Federal Grant awarded to the Fire department for this same purpose.

ADOPTED 114 AFFIRMATIVE 0 NEGATIVE 7:40 PM

ARTICLE 2: MOVED, that the Town vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 137, Section 1 of the Acts of 2003, An Act Relative to Public Employees Serving in the Armed Forces of The United States, which allows communities to pay public employees in the military service the difference between base salary and military pay.

ADOPTED 94 AFFIRMATIVE 0 NEGATIVE 7:49 P.M.

ARTICLE 3: MOVED, that the Town vote to amend Section 9.2.2 of Chapter 275 of the Town of Foxborough Code (“Zoning”), by adding School Street to the list of streets included in the Design Review District.

2/3rds vote required

ADOPTED 101 AFFIRMATIVE 12 NEGATIVE 7:52 PM

Approved by the A.G. January 4, 2019 REC

ARTICLE 4: MOVED, that the Town vote to amend Section 11 (Definitions) of Chapter 275 of the Town of Foxborough Code (“Zoning”), by deleting the existing definition of Brew Pub and replacing it with the following new definition:

An establishment wherein the primary use is a restaurant which specializes in producing craft beers in limited quantities for on-site retail sale to restaurant patrons. Other ancillary uses may include tastings and tours as well as retail and wholesale sales of their products and related goods all of which are subject to all applicable statutes of the Commonwealth.

2/3rds vote required

ADOPTED 106 AFFIRMATIVE 0 NEGATIVE 7:54 PM

Approved by the A.G. January 4, 2019

ARTICLE 5: MOVED, that the Town vote to accept as a public way King Philip Place located within the “The Gables at Foxboro Green” subdivision, from its intersection with Green Street generally northerly approximately 791 feet more or less to its terminus at a cul-de-sac which has been constructed pursuant to the Planning Board Subdivision Control Regulations and is shown on a plan entitled “Roadway As built King Philip Place off Green Street located in Foxboro, Massachusetts,” prepared by Outback Engineering Inc., and dated November 10, 2017.

ADOPTED 108 AFFIRMATIVE 0 NEGATIVE 7:57 PM

ARTICLE 6: MOVED, that the Town vote to amend Section 9.43 and Attachment 5 of Chapter 275 of the Town of Foxborough Code (“Zoning”), by replacing the current Water Resources Protection Overlay District (“WRPOD”) map with a new map with the following title and date “WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION DISTRICT FOXBOROUGH, MASSACHUSETTS SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OCTOBER 1, 2018” a copy of which is on file with the Town Clerk.

2/3rds vote required

ADOPTED 104 AFFIRMATIVE 0 AGAINST 7:59 PM

Approved by the A.G. January 4, 2019

ARTICLE 7: MOVED, that the Town vote to appropriate the amount of Thirty-Three Million Nine Hundred Seven Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-Seven Dollars (\$33,907,567) for the purpose of paying costs of the renovation and addition to the Mabelle M. Burrell Elementary School, located at 16 Morse Street, Foxborough including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto (the “Project”), which school facility shall have an anticipated useful life as an educational facility for the instruction of school children for at least 50 years, and for which the Town may be eligible for a grant from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (“MSBA”), said amount to be expended under the direction of the School Building Committee. To meet this appropriation, Two Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,100,000) shall be transferred from the Capital Stabilization Account, One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) shall be transferred from Overlay Surplus, Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) shall be transferred from Free Cash, and the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, is authorized to borrow Thirty Million Six Hundred Seven Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-Seven Dollars (\$30,607,567) under M. G. L. c. 44, or pursuant to any other enabling authority. In addition, \$64,000 of the \$700,000 previously appropriated to pay costs of the Burrell School Building Feasibility Study, which amount is no longer needed to pay costs of that aspect of the overall project, is hereby transferred from the Burrell School Building Feasibility Study Account to pay costs of the Project as described above. The Town acknowledges that the MSBA’s grant program is a non-entitlement, discretionary program based on need, as determined by the MSBA, and any project costs the Town incurs in excess of any grant approved by and received from the MSBA shall be the sole responsibility of the Town; provided further that any grant that Foxborough may receive from the MSBA for the Project shall not exceed the lesser of (1) 56.01 percent (%) of eligible, approved project costs, as determined by the MSBA, or (2) the total maximum grant amount determined by the MSBA; and that the amount of borrowing authorized pursuant to this vote shall be reduced by any grant amount set forth in the Project Funding Agreement that may be executed between the Town and the MSBA. Any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with M.G.L. c. 44, §20 of the General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount.

2/3rds vote required

ADOPTED 115 AFFIRMATIVE 1 AGAINST 8:26 PM

ARTICLE 8:

MOVED, that the Town vote to amend Chapter 184 of the General Code of the Town of Foxborough – “Peddling and Soliciting” by deleting it in its entirety and replacing it with the language to read as follows:

Chapter 184: Canvassing and Soliciting

Door-to-Door Canvassers and Solicitors

- A. This bylaw is intended to secure for residents of the Town of Foxborough the tranquility which they reasonably expect to enjoy in the privacy of their homes and to protect them from unreasonable intrusion by unrequested and unwanted solicitation and canvassing and perpetration of fraud or other crimes. It is framed with respect for and in alignment

with the principles embodied in the constitutions of the United States and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and attempts to achieve a workable balance between the right to free speech and the right to privacy.

B. Definitions; applicability

1. As used in this section, the terms “solicit” and “canvass” shall mean and include any one or more of the following activities conducted at residences without the previous consent of the owner:
 - a. Seeking to obtain the purchase, or orders for the purchase, of goods, wares, merchandise, foodstuffs, or services of any kind, character, or description whatsoever for any consideration whatsoever; or
 - b. Seeking to obtain subscriptions to books, magazines, periodicals, newspapers, and every other type or kind of publication.
2. The provisions of this section shall not apply to officers or employees of the Town, county, state, or federal government, or any subdivision thereof when on official business, or to neighborhood youth and students who solicit for the shoveling of snow or cutting of lawns or similar services to residents, nor shall it apply to Foxborough-based charitable, benevolent, religious, and community organizations, nor shall it be construed to prevent route salespersons or other persons having established customers to whom they make periodic deliveries from calling upon such customers.
3. If any solicitor or canvasser is under the age of 18 years and is selling goods or periodicals for a commercial purpose, the provisions of M.G.L. c. 101, § 34, shall apply.
4. The provisions of this section shall not apply to any person soliciting solely for religious, charitable, or political purposes.
5. The provisions of this section shall not apply to hawkers and peddlers which shall be governed by rules and regulations adopted by the Board of Selectmen in accordance with G.L. c. 101, §17.

C. Registration required. It shall be unlawful for any person to solicit or canvass or engage in or conduct business as a canvasser or solicitor without first having obtained a certificate of registration from the Chief of Police as provided in this section.

D. Application for certificate of registration

1. Application for a certificate of registration shall be made upon a form provided by the Police Department along with a nonrefundable application fee of \$25. The fee for charitable organizations seeking a hawker and peddler license shall be waived.
2. An authorized representative of the sponsoring organization shall apply to the Chief of Police or his/her designee either in person or by mail. All statements made on the application or in connection therewith shall be made under the pains and penalties of perjury. The applicant shall provide all information requested on the application, including:
 - a. Name, address and telephone number of the sponsoring organization, along with a listing of all officers and directors;
 - b. State and/or federal tax identification number of the sponsoring organization;
 - c. Applicant name, residential and business address, length of residence at such residential address, telephone number, social security number, and date of birth of each representative of the sponsoring organization who will be soliciting or canvassing in the Town,
 - d. Description sufficient for identification of the subject matter of the soliciting or canvassing in which the organization will engage;
 - e. Period of time for which the certificate is applied (every certificate shall expire on December 31st of each calendar year);
 - f. The date of the most recent previous application for a certificate under this section;
 - g. Any previous revocation of a certificate of registration issued to the organization or to any officer, director, or representative of the organization by any city or town and the reasons therefor;
 - h. Any convictions for a felony, either state or federal, and any conviction in the last five years of any misdemeanor involving crimes against persons or property by the sponsoring organization, any of its officers or directors, or any representative who will be soliciting or canvassing in the Town;
 - i. Names of the three communities where the organization has solicited or canvassed most recently;
 - j. Proposed dates, hours, and method of operation in the Town;
 - k. Signature of authorized representative of the sponsoring organization.
 - l. A complete CORI background check of each individual applicant and each individual who will be canvassing or soliciting on behalf of a representative or organization. The applicant shall provide a license and the Police Department shall conduct the CORI check.

- m. Applicants shall provide the make, model, color and plate number of any vehicle to be used in the solicitation as allowed by Chapter 101 Section 34 (C).
- 3. A color copy of a current Driver License or valid Government photo identification card of each applicant who will be soliciting or canvassing in the Town shall be made by the Police Department and shall be attached to the application.
- 4. No certificate of registration shall be issued to any person or to any organization having an officer or director who was convicted of commission of a felony, either state or federal, or of a misdemeanor crime against persons or property within five years of the date of the application, nor to any organization or person whose certificate of registration has previously been revoked as provided below.
- 5. Fully completed applications for certificates shall be acted upon within seven business days of receipt. The Chief of Police shall cause to be kept accurate records of every application received together with all other information and data pertinent thereto and of all certificates of registration issued under this section and of all denials.
- 6. Upon approval of an application, each solicitor or canvasser shall be issued a certificate of registration to carry upon his/her person at all times while soliciting or canvassing in the Town and to display the certificate whenever asked by any police officer or any person solicited.
- E. Revocation of certificate.
 - 1. Any certificate of registration issued hereunder may be revoked by the Chief of Police for good cause, including violation of any of the provisions of this section or a false statement in the application or the commission of a crime against persons. Immediately upon such revocation, the Chief of Police shall give written notice to the holder of the certificate in person or by certified mail addressed to his/her residence address set forth in the application.
 - 2. Immediately upon the giving of such notice, the certificate of registration shall become null and void. In any event, every certificate of registration shall state its expiration date, which shall be one year from date of issue.
- F. Deceptive practices. No solicitor or canvasser may use any plan, scheme, or ruse to misrepresent the true status or mission of any person conducting the solicitation or canvas in order to gain admission to the home, office, or other establishment of any person in the Town.
- G. Duties of solicitors and canvassers
 - 1. It shall be the duty of every solicitor and canvasser going onto any premises in the Town to first examine whether there is a notice posted stating that no solicitors are welcome. If such notice is present, then the solicitor or canvasser shall immediately and peacefully depart from the premises.
 - 2. Any solicitor or canvasser who has gained entrance to any residence, whether invited or not, shall immediately and peacefully depart from the premises when requested to do so by the occupant.
- H. Lawful hours to solicit or canvass. All canvassing or soliciting under this section shall be confined to the hours between 9:00 a.m. through one half hour after sunset throughout the year.
- I. Penalty for violations. This by-law maybe enforced by the noncriminal disposition process of M.G.L. c.40, section 21D. For the purpose of noncriminal enforcement, the enforcing persons shall be any police officer or duly authorized official of the Town of Foxborough and the fine shall be \$300.00 for the second and all subsequent offenses. The Town may additionally seek response costs associated with enforcement of this by-law. However, violation of M.G.L. c. 101, § 34, may be punishable by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or imprisonment of not more than six months, as provided therein.

The provisions of this by-law shall not limit the authority of police officers to make arrests for any criminal offense arising out of conduct regulated herein, nor shall they limit the Town of Foxborough's or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' ability to initiate and prosecute any criminal offense arising out of the same circumstances necessitating the application of any provision of this by-law.

ADOPTED 109 AFFIRMATIVE 0 NEGATIVE 8:33 PM
Approved by the A.G. January 4, 2019 REC

The Special Town Meeting was adjourned at 8:33 PM
 A True Record Attest:
 Robert E. Cutler, Jr., Town Clerk

**TOWN CLERK'S REPORT
STATE PRIMARY ELECTION**

Tuesday, the Fourth Day of September 2018

In accordance with posted Warrants for Town Elections, the inhabitants of the Town of Foxborough, qualified to vote in elections met in the John J. Ahern Middle School, 111 Mechanic Street, in Precincts No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, and No. 5.

The polls opened at 7:00 A.M. with Warden Kathleen M. Brady in charge of all precincts.

At 8:00 P.M., the polls were closed, and the ballots were sorted and counted. The number of ballots agreed with the checklists. Of the two thousand five hundred seventy-nine (2,579) registered voters who cast ballots, one thousand four hundred nineteen (1,419) voted Democratic Ballots, one thousand one hundred forty-nine (1,149) voted Republican Ballots, and eleven (11) voted Libertarian Ballots.

Registered Voters: 12,000 Number Voted: 2,579 Percent Voted: 21.49%

DEMOCRATIC PARTY						
PRECINCT	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	TOTAL
SENATOR IN CONGRESS						
Blanks	36	41	47	35	45	204
Elizabeth A. Warren	223	278	279	233	191	1204
Geoff Diehl	1	0	2	0	0	3
John Kingston	0	0	1	0	0	1
Others	1	1	0	3	2	7
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
GOVERNOR						
Blanks	51	96	83	53	47	330
Jay M. Gonzalez	143	150	147	141	128	709
Bob Massie	63	73	91	74	59	360
Charlie Baker	4	1	7	3	3	18
Others	0	0	1	0	1	2
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR						
Blanks	57	85	95	63	57	357
Quentin Palfrey	134	140	142	132	122	670
Jimmy Tingle	69	94	92	76	59	390
Karyn Polito	1	0	0	0	0	1
Others	0	1	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
ATTORNEY GENERAL						
Blanks	26	35	42	21	32	156
Maura Healey	235	284	287	250	206	1262
Others	0	1	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
SECRETARY OF STATE						
Blanks	8	11	14	16	11	60
William Francis Galvin	195	242	236	192	159	1024
Josh Zakim	58	67	79	63	68	335
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
TREASURER						
Blanks	37	74	90	47	51	299
Deborah B. Goldberg	224	246	239	224	187	1120
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0

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TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
AUDITOR						
Blanks	46	75	94	50	56	321
Suzanne M. Bump	215	244	235	221	182	1097
Others	0	1	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS						
Blanks	8	11	14	6	6	45
Joseph P. Kennedy, III	232	290	293	254	203	1272
Gary J. Rucinski	21	19	22	11	29	102
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
COUNCILLOR						
Blanks	66	100	110	70	70	416
Robert L. Jubinville	195	220	219	201	168	1003
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT						
Blanks	31	53	53	41	35	213
Paul R. Feeney	230	266	275	230	203	1204
Others	0	1	1	0	0	2
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT						
Blanks	259	317	325	270	236	1407
Jay Barrows	0	0	1	0	0	1
Others	2	3	3	1	2	11
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
DISTRICT ATTORNEY						
Blanks	49	69	82	50	50	300
Michael W. Morrissey	212	251	247	221	188	1119
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
CLERK OF COURTS						
Blanks	48	67	72	45	49	281
Walter F. Timilty, Jr.	213	253	257	226	189	1138
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
REGISTER OF DEEDS						
Blanks	51	73	86	49	49	308
William P. O'Donnell	210	247	243	222	189	1111
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
COUNTY COMMISSIONER						
Blanks	61	90	103	56	61	371
Peter H. Collins	200	230	226	215	177	1048
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
COUNTY TREASURER						

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Blanks	45	61	70	43	41	260
James E. Timilty	216	259	258	228	197	1158
Others	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	261	320	329	271	238	1419
<u>REPUBLICAN PARTY</u>						
<u>PRECINCT</u>	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	TOTAL
<u>SENATOR IN CONGRESS</u>						
Blanks	5	8	10	7	4	34
Geoff Diehl	108	123	133	106	103	573
John Kingston	42	46	49	42	47	226
Beth Joyce Lindstrom	45	71	50	76	74	316
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>GOVERNOR</u>						
Blanks	4	6	5	3	4	22
Charles D. Baker	129	163	151	151	152	746
Scott D. Lively	67	79	85	77	71	379
Others	0	0	1	0	1	2
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR</u>						
Blanks	54	71	69	60	58	312
Karyn E. Polito	146	176	172	171	169	834
Others	0	1	1	0	1	3
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>ATTORNEY GENERAL</u>						
Blanks	26	41	45	37	39	188
James R. McMahon, III	117	125	132	118	128	620
Daniel L. Shores	57	82	64	76	61	340
Others	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>SECRETARY OF STATE</u>						
Blanks	67	88	81	68	64	368
Anthony M. Amore	133	159	159	162	164	777
William Galvin	0	0	1	1	0	2
Others	0	1	1	0	0	2
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>TREASURER</u>						
Blanks	70	94	82	77	71	394
Keiko M. Orrall	130	154	159	154	157	754
Others	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>AUDITOR</u>						
Blanks	73	97	80	82	75	407

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Helen Brady	127	151	161	149	153	741
Others	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS</u>						
Blanks	197	242	235	228	226	1128
Others	3	6	7	3	2	21
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>COUNCILLOR</u>						
Blanks	199	246	239	228	227	1139
Others	1	2	3	3	1	10
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT</u>						
Blanks	61	83	74	76	69	363
Jacob J. Ventura	138	165	168	155	159	785
Others	1	0	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT</u>						
Blanks	46	49	54	45	33	227
Fred "Jay" Barrows	153	199	188	186	195	921
Others	1	0	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>DISTRICT ATTORNEY</u>						
Blanks	199	246	242	231	227	1145
Others	1	2	0	0	1	4
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>CLERK OF COURTS</u>						
Blanks	199	247	240	231	227	1144
Others	1	1	2		1	5
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>REGISTER OF DEEDS</u>						
Blanks	199	247	240	231	228	1145
Others	1	1	2			4
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>COUNTY COMMISSIONER</u>						
Blanks	199	246	239	231	227	1142
Others	1	2	3		1	7
TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>COUNTY TREASURER</u>						
Blanks	196	245	240	231	228	1140
Others	4	3	2			9

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TOTAL	200	248	242	231	228	1149
<u>LIBERTARIAN PARTY</u>						
<u>PRECINCT</u>	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	TOTAL
<u>SENATOR IN CONGRESS</u>						
Blanks	1	2	0	3	2	8
Beth Lindstrom	0	0	2	0	0	2
Others	0	1	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>GOVERNOR</u>						
Blanks	1	1	0	2	2	6
Jay Gonzalez	0	1	0	0	0	1
Charlie Baker	0	0	2	1	0	3
Others	0	1	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR</u>						
Blanks	1	2	0	2	2	7
Quentin Palfrey	0	1	0	0	0	1
Karyn Polito	0	0	2	1	0	3
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>ATTORNEY GENERAL</u>						
Blanks	1	3	0	3	2	9
Maura Healey	0	0	2	0	0	2
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>SECRETARY OF STATE</u>						
Blanks	1	2	0	2	2	7
William Galvin	0	1	2	1	0	4
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>TREASURER</u>						
Blanks	1	3	0	3	2	9
Deborah Goldberg	0	0	1	0	0	1
Others	0	0	1	0	0	1
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>AUDITOR</u>						
Blanks	0	2	0	2	2	6
Daniel Fishman	1	1	2	1	0	5
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS</u>						
Blanks	1	2	0	3	2	8
Joseph Kennedy	0	1	2	0	0	3
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11

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<u>COUNCILLOR</u>						
Blanks	1	3	0	3	2	9
Robert Jubinville	0	0	2	0	0	2
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT</u>						
Blanks	1	3	0	3	2	9
Paul Feeney	0	0	2	0	0	2
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT</u>						
Blanks	1	3	2	3	2	11
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>DISTRICT ATTORNEY</u>						
Blanks	1	3	0	3	2	9
Michael Morrisey	0	0	2	0	0	2
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>CLERK OF COURTS</u>						
Blanks	1	3	0	3	2	9
Walter Timilty	0	0	2	0	0	2
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>REGISTER OF DEEDS</u>						
Blanks	1	3	2	3	2	11
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>COUNTY COMMISSIONER</u>						
Blanks	1	3	0	3	2	9
Peter Collins	0	0	2	0	0	2
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11
<u>COUNTY TREASURER</u>						
Blanks	1	3	0	3	2	9
James Timilty	0	0	2	0	0	2
Others	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	1	3	2	3	2	11

A True Record Attest:

Robert E. Cutler, Jr., Town Clerk

TOWN CLERK'S REPORT

STATE ELECTION

Tuesday, the Sixth Day of November, 2018

In accordance with posted Warrants for a State Election, the inhabitants of the Town of Foxborough, qualified to vote in elections, met in the gymnasium of the John J. Ahern Middle School, 111 Mechanic Street, in Precincts No. 1,2,3,4, and 5.

The polls opened at 7:00 A.M. with Warden Kathleen M. Brady in charge of all precincts. At 8:00 P.M., the polls were closed, and the ballots were sorted and counted. The number of ballots agreeing with the checklists, it was announced that the number of votes cast was eight thousand six hundred one (8,601). There were one thousand five hundred fifty (1,550) ballots cast in Precinct #1, one thousand eight hundred sixteen (1,816) ballots cast in Precinct #2, one thousand eight hundred fifteen (1,815) ballots cast in Precinct #3, one thousand seven hundred fifty-five (1,755) ballots cast in Precinct #4, one thousand six hundred sixty-five (1,665) ballots cast in Precinct #5.

There were twelve thousand two hundred seventy-six (12,276) inhabitants who were registered to vote at the time of the state election and the voter turnout was 70%.

PRECINCTS	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	TOTAL
<u>SENATOR IN CONGRESS</u>						
Blanks	21	45	25	24	22	137
Elizabeth A. Warren	796	911	865	836	784	4192
Geoff Diehl	680	813	864	818	804	3979
Shiva Ayyadurai	52	47	60	75	55	289
Others	1	0	1	2	0	4
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR</u>						
Blanks	45	57	69	57	46	274
Baker and Polito	1112	1383	1323	1313	1245	6376
Gonzalez and Palfrey	388	370	419	379	373	1929
Others	5	6	4	6	1	22
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>ATTORNEY GENERAL</u>						
Blanks	39	40	47	38	32	196
Maura Healey	998	1142	1085	1078	1007	5310
James R. McMahon, III	512	634	683	638	626	3093
Others	1	0	0	1	0	2
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>SECRETARY OF STATE</u>						
Blanks	65	72	75	63	51	326
William Francis Galvin	1048	1237	1124	1127	1054	5590
Anthony M. Amore	407	473	573	526	518	2497
Juan G. Sanchez, Jr.	29	34	43	38	42	186
Others	1	0	0	1	0	2
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>TREASURER</u>						

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PRECINCTS	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	TOTAL
Blanks	95	123	97	89	90	494
Deborah B. Goldberg	917	1085	1023	1001	925	4951
Keiko M. Orrall	497	573	651	617	600	2938
Jamie M. Guerin	40	35	44	47	50	216
Others	1	0	0	1	0	2
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>AUDITOR</u>						
Blanks	101	147	123	112	92	575
Suzanne M. Bump	851	965	934	902	864	4516
Helen Brady	523	617	670	644	616	3070
Daniel Fishman	57	62	65	68	58	310
Edward J. Stamas	17	25	23	29	35	129
Others	1	0	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS</u>						
Blanks	382	489	504	481	442	2298
Joseph P. Kennedy, III	1153	1314	1299	1249	1208	6223
Others	15	13	12	25	15	80
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>COUNCILLOR</u>						
Blanks	452	601	618	579	544	2794
Robert L. Jubinville	1092	1209	1189	1169	1115	5774
Others	6	6	8	7	6	33
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT</u>						
Blanks	64	102	76	79	72	393
Paul R. Feeney	990	1117	1079	1042	996	5224
Jacob J. Ventura	495	596	660	634	597	2982
Others	1	1	0	0	0	2
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT</u>						
Blanks	397	479	475	443	388	2182
Fred "Jay" Barrows	1142	1332	1337	1304	1272	6387
Others	11	5	3	8	5	32
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>DISTRICT ATTORNEY</u>						
Blanks	402	549	537	527	492	2507
Michael W. Morrissey	1143	1262	1271	1221	1168	6065
Others	5	5	7	7	5	29
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601

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PRECINCTS	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	TOTAL
<u>CLERK OF COURTS</u>						
Blanks	413	557	549	535	491	2545
Walter F. Timilty, Jr.	1133	1255	1259	1215	1169	6031
Others	4	4	7	5	5	25
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>REGISTER OF DEEDS</u>						
Blanks	427	554	546	518	491	2536
William P. O'Donnell	1119	1259	1262	1230	1170	6040
Others	4	3	7	7	4	25
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>COUNTY COMMISSIONER</u>						
Blanks	442	591	588	553	530	2704
Peter H. Collins	1103	1222	1219	1196	1131	5871
Others	5	3	8	6	4	26
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>COUNTY TREASURER</u>						
Blanks	402	547	551	522	486	2508
James E. Timilty	1144	1267	1258	1225	1175	6069
Others	4	2	6	8	4	24
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE</u>						
Blanks	513	657	668	610	570	3018
Tony Branch	1035	1157	1147	1143	1093	5575
Others	2	2	0	2	2	8
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE</u>						
Blanks	543	675	696	640	611	3165
Joseph A. Dutcher	1005	1138	1108	1115	1052	5418
Others	2	3	11	0	2	18
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE</u>						
Blanks	530	676	698	642	610	3156
Michael J. Pietrowski	1018	1138	1117	1113	1053	5439
Others	2	2	0	0	2	6
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE</u>						
Blanks	541	682	719	655	626	3223
Robin G. Zoll	1008	1132	1096	1098	1037	5371

PRECINCTS	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	TOTAL
Others	1	2	0	2	2	7
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601
<u>REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE</u>						
Blanks	541	677	710	644	621	3193
Colleen Maloney	1008	1137	1105	1109	1042	5401
Others	1	2		2	2	7
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601

QUESTION 1: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 2, 2018?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would limit how many patients could be assigned to each registered nurse in Massachusetts hospitals and certain other health care facilities. The maximum number of patients per registered nurse would vary by type of unit and level of care, as follows:

- In units with step-down/intermediate care patients: 3 patients per nurse.
- In units with post-anesthesia care or operating room patients: 1 patient under anesthesia per nurse; 2 patients post-anesthesia per nurse;
- In the emergency services department: 1 critical or intensive care patient per nurse (or 2 if the nurse has assessed each patient’s condition as stable); 2 urgent non-stable patients per nurse; 3 urgent stable patients per nurse; or 5 non-urgent stable patients per nurse;
- In units with maternity patients: (a) active labor patients: 1 patient per nurse; (b) during birth and for up to two hours immediately postpartum: 1 mother per nurse and 1 baby per nurse; (c) when the condition of the mother and baby are determined to be stable: 1 mother and her baby or babies per nurse; (d) postpartum: 6 patients per nurse; € intermediate care or continuing care babies: 2 babies per nurse; (f) well-babies: 6 babies per nurse;
- In units with pediatric, medical, surgical, telemetry, or observational/outpatient treatment patients, or any other unit: 4 patients per nurse; and
- In units with psychiatric or rehabilitation patients: 5 patients per nurse.

The proposed law would require a covered facility to comply with the patient assignment limits without reducing its level of nursing, service, maintenance, clerical, professional, and other staff.

The proposed law would also require every covered facility to develop a written patient acuity tool for each unit to evaluate the condition of each patient. This tool would be used by nurses in deciding whether patient limits should be lower than the limits of the proposed law at any given time.

The proposed law would not override any contract in effect on January 1, 2019 that set higher patient limits. The proposed law’s limits would take effect after any such contract expired.

The state Health Policy Commission would be required to promulgate regulations to implement the proposed law. The Commission could conduct inspections to ensure compliance with the law. Any facility receiving written notice from the Commission of a complaint or a violation would be required to submit a written compliance plan to the Commission. The Commission could report violations to the state Attorney General, who could file suit to obtain a civil penalty of up to \$25,000 per violation as well as up to \$25,000 for each day a violation continued after the Commission notified the covered facility of the violation. The Health Policy Commission would be required to establish a toll-free telephone number for complaints and a website where complaints, compliance plans, and violations would appear.

The proposed law would prohibit discipline or retaliation against any employee for complying with the patient assignment limits of the law. The proposed law would require every covered facility to post within each unit, patient room, and waiting area a

notice explaining the patient limits and how to report violations. Each day of a facility’s non-compliance with the posting requirement would be punishable by a civil penalty between \$250 and \$2,500.

The proposed law’s requirements would be suspended during a state or nationally declared public health emergency.

The proposed law states that, if any of its parts were declared invalid, the other parts would stay in effect. The proposed law would take effect on January 1, 2019.

A YES VOTE would limit the number of patients that could be assigned to one registered nurse in hospitals and certain other health care facilities.

A NO VOTE would make no change in current laws relative to patient-to-nurse limits.

PRECINCTS	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	TOTALSLS
QUESTION 1- Patient-to-Nurse Limits						
Blanks	38	26	37	30	30	161
Yes	505	479	525	502	485	2496
No	1007	1311	1253	1223	1150	5944
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601

QUESTION 2: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives on or before May 2, 2018?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would create a citizens commission to consider and recommend potential amendments to the United States Constitution to establish that corporations do not have the same Constitutional rights as human beings and that campaign contributions and expenditures may be regulated.

Any resident of Massachusetts who is a United States citizen would be able to apply for appointment to the 15-member commission, and members would serve without compensation. The Governor, the Secretary of the Commonwealth, the state Attorney General, the Speaker of the state House of Representatives and the President of the state Senate would each appoint three members of the commission and, in making these appointments, would seek to ensure that the commission reflects a range of geographic, political, and demographic backgrounds.

The commission would be required to research and take testimony, and then issue a report regarding (1) the impact of political spending in Massachusetts; (2) any limitations on the state’s ability to regulate corporations and other entities in light of Supreme Court decisions that allow corporations to assert certain constitutional rights; (3) recommendations for constitutional amendments; (4) an analysis of constitutional amendments introduced to Congress; and (5) recommendations for advancing proposed amendments to the United States Constitution.

The commission would be subject to the state Open Meeting Law and Public Records Law. The commission’s first report would be due December 31, 2019, and the Secretary of the Commonwealth would be required to deliver the commission’s report to the state Legislature, the United States Congress and the President of the United States.

The proposed law states that, if any of its parts were declared invalid, the other parts would stay in effect. The proposed law would take effect on January 1, 2019.

A YES VOTE would create a citizens commission to advance an amendment to the United Sates Constitution to limit the influence of money in elections and establish that corporations do not have the same rights as human beings.

A NO VOTE would not create this commission.

PRECINCTS	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	TOTALS
QUESTION 2- Commission on Limiting Election Spending and						
Blanks	76	60	70	54	55	315
Yes	105	121	117	115	111	571
No	424	543	568	545	495	2575
TOTAL	155	181	181	175	166	8601

QUESTION 3: REFERENDUM ON AN EXISTING LAW

Do you approve of a law summarized below, which was approved by the House of Representatives and the Senate on July 7, 2016?

SUMMARY

This law adds gender identity to the list of prohibited grounds for discrimination in places of public accommodation, resort, or amusement. Such grounds also include race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, disability, and ancestry. A “place of public accommodation, resort or amusement” is defined in existing law as any place that is open to and accepts or solicits the patronage of the general public, such as hotels, stores, restaurants, theaters, sports facilities, and hospitals. “Gender identity” is defined as a person’s sincerely held gender-related identity, appearance or behavior whether or not it is different from that traditionally associated with the person’s physiology or assigned sex at birth.

This law prohibits discrimination based on gender identity in a person’s admission to or treatment in any place of public accommodation. The law requires any such place that has separate areas for males and females (such as restrooms) to allow access to and full use of those areas consistent with a person’s gender identity. The law also prohibits the owner or manager of a place of public accommodation from using advertising or signage that discriminates on the basis of gender identity.

This law directs the state Commission Against Discrimination to adopt rules or policies and make recommendations to carry out this law. The law also directs the state Attorney General to issue regulations or guidance on referring for legal action any person who asserts gender identity for an improper purpose.

The provisions of this law governing access to places of public accommodation are effective as of October 1, 2016. The remaining provisions are effective as of July 8, 2016.

A YES VOTE would keep in place the current law, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender identity in places of public accommodation.

A NO VOTE would repeal this provision of the public accommodation law.

PRECINCTS	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	TOTALSLS
QUESTION 3- Transgender Anti-Discrimination						
Blanks	46	30	40	32	36	184
Yes	975	1156	1108	1096	1042	5377
No	529	630	667	627	587	3040
TOTAL	1550	1816	1815	1755	1665	8601

A True Record Attest:

Robert E. Cutler, Jr., Town Clerk

BOARD OF SELECTMEN’S REPORT

Christopher Mitchell, Chairman

The 2018 Board of Selectmen is a five member elected board. The Board’s members are Christopher Mitchell, David Feldman, Mark “Doc” Elfman, James DeVellis and Leah Gibson

The Board's role within Town Government is to serve as the Chief Policy Making Board. As Policy makers the Board works with other Town Boards and Committee's to evaluate, develop or improve the Town's overall policy relating to the operation of Foxborough Town government. It is within the Board's authority to call for Town Meetings and to set the Warrant for such meetings. Board Members serve as the primary sponsors for articles to be included on the Town Meeting Warrants. As the primary licensing authority, the Board grants licenses to individuals or establishments for issues relating to alcohol sales, entertainment or for common victuallers.

Administration

The Board of Selectmen are provided steady guidance and support from Town Manager- Bill Keegan; now in his fifth year, Assistant Town Manager – Marybeth Bernard, Executive Assistant Pam Riccio and Community Information Specialist – Amanda Smith. Their professionalism and attention to detail allows them to keep the Board fully informed and organized as well as operate and address the daily needs of Town government.

Highlights

2018 was another very successful year for local receipts as the economy seems to be doing well. The Board has seen several development projects come to completion during the past year. Forbes Crossing is now open and we eagerly await the intersection reconfiguration. Patriot Place is growing with the addition of a 5 story Medical Office building that will be connected to the existing Brigham and Women's facility. The BOS also approved the MBTA Pilot program that will bring commuter rail service to Gillette Stadium starting in the spring of 2019. This pilot program is put in place to see if permanent service would be viable. The Economic Development Committee (EDC) and the Board of Selectman created an RFP for the former Firehouse and Funeral home that went out in late summer with no qualified bidders coming back. After regrouping and changing the parameters the RFP was scheduled to go out in early 2019. The Planning Board and Economic Development committee are hard at work to create an environment that will attract new and desirable development to our community that is consistent with the Master Plan.

Gillette Stadium was a major contributor to local receipts with their continuing growth of world class concerts, college football, and international soccer and of course the New England Revolution and the New England Patriots. The Board looks forward to working with the Kraft Group in the upcoming years to help bring more diverse events to the stadium and to continue to strengthen our good working relationship. The Board views the Kraft Group, Schneider Electric and all the local businesses as key members of the community and valued business partners.

This past year the Board had the privilege of saying thank you for a job well done to retiring Human Services Director Vicki Lowe. We wish her best of luck, health and happiness in retirement. The Board would also like to pass on thanks to Virginia Coppola for her six years of faithful, dedicated service as a member of the Board of Selectmen.

In 2018 the Towns of Foxborough, Mansfield, Norton and Easton all approved purchasing the High Rock site here in Foxborough for the new Regional Dispatch center as part of the Regional Dispatch program now known as Southeastern Massachusetts Regional Emergency Communications Center (SEMRECC).

Once again, in 2018 the residents of Foxborough showed what Community and Volunteerism is about. From Foxborough Cleanup day, to our first ever Farmers Market on the Common, to the pep rally before the Super bowl, to the annual Christmas tree lighting and to the lighting of the Menorah on the common. These are just a few of the highlights among many more that make this community the "Gem of Norfolk County".

May 2018 Annual Town Meeting

At the Spring Annual Town Meeting, 24 articles were presented for consideration across two evenings, ranging from a Balanced Fiscal 2018 Budget; CIP Budgets and committee membership, funding OPEB (Other Post-Employment Benefits), amendments to zoning bylaws, and the conveyance of state-owned land to the Town for the purpose of housing a fire sub-station. The Town also voted on a citizen's petition to grant an additional all alcohol license for sale at a local business. The Town voted to move \$1.15 million from free cash to complete the Sam Bern's Community Turf Field Athletic Complex project. The Town also voted to authorize the transfer of \$1 million from free cash into a Capital Stabilization fund for future capital projects. Additionally, the Town voted to adopt a provision that regulated the use of drones and unmanned aircraft in Town.

October 2018 Special Town Meeting

A total of 8 articles were presented for consideration at the Fall Special Town Meeting, held on October 1, 2018. The articles on the warrant ranged from zoning language clarifications to update the existing definition of a “Brew Pub” to appropriating funds for the Burrell School Project. The Town voted to replace the Peddling and Soliciting Bylaw with the Canvassers and Solicitors Bylaw to provide further clarification for both applicants and residents of the Town to ensure security and privacy. All motions were adopted.

Closing Remarks

On behalf of the Board of Selectmen we wish to thank all the boards, committees and volunteers who donate their time to work on behalf of and in the best interest of this community. Without your dedication and tireless efforts this would not be the same community we all love and call home. Thank You to the residents of Foxborough for entrusting us to serve you.

Respectfully Submitted,
Christopher Mitchell, Chairman

TOWN MANAGER’S REPORT

Let’s take this opportunity to truly celebrate all that is great about - Foxborough, Massachusetts. Sure we are home to the five time (now six) NFL Super Bowl Champion New England Patriots and the professional Soccer Franchise, the New England Revolution, but Foxborough is much more than a professional sports community. Foxborough is home to nearly 17,000 residents who work, live and play in one of the preeminent communities in Massachusetts. On a daily basis Foxborough offers its residents great public services, top rated educational opportunities and highly enviable recreational opportunities; both passive and active. You don’t have to go far in Foxborough to take notice of the vast tracks of open space and recreational opportunities that exist all over this community.

Because of its location, Foxborough is ideally located at the crossroads of several interstates; while also being equidistant to the capital cities of Boston and Providence. For years, Foxborough actively debated the issue of whether or not it should allow commuter rail access into this community. Despite the fact that Foxborough was one of the few communities in this region that does not have commuter rail access, an on-going debate had been occurring as to what the right solution would be to address this topic. That debate will finally be answered in the up-coming year when the MBTA’s Pilot Commuter Rail Service will begin in May of 2019. During the past year the Town has been working with State officials to help iron out the details of the new daily service. MBTA Commuter Rail Service will begin at Foxborough Station, located at Gillette Stadium, and proceed northeast through Walpole on to the Fairmont Line where it will ultimately terminate at Boston’s South Station. The Town, working in cooperation with the Kraft Group, the Tri-Town Chamber of Commerce, and the Route One Business Association were able to successfully make the case with the MBTA’s Fiscal Control Board that significant parking opportunities exist at Gillette Stadium that could help support regional parking needs while providing regular commuter rail service to Foxborough. This added transportation option will only further enhance the local experience for those businesses and residents who have made Foxborough their home.

Some of the other added values for Foxborough that have occurred in the past year have included:

- The opening of the new Forbes Crossing Development that now provides the community’s first Starbucks and new Hampton Inn Hotel. The development also includes a new Fit Factory Health Club, and a new Moe’s Southwestern Restaurant. The redeveloped area of the former Foxborough Plaza was successful in retaining some important existing tenants such as Antonia’s Italian Deli, the Foxborough Mandarin Chinese Restaurant, and Bangkok Café Thai Restaurant along with Edible Arrangements. Soon to be opening in the next year will be a new Nail Salon and a new Bank. Space is still available for one additional restaurant.
- New Sewer Capacity has been added to Downtown Foxborough. This was a Town sponsored project that was just completed this past Spring. Why that’s important is that this capital investment now opens up the redevelopment potential for the Old First Station and the Funeral Home space and should help to spur new additional development of the Downtown area.

- Foxborough offered a new electric aggregation program in the past year called “Power Forward”. This new program has allowed residents to lock in a competitive electric rate for their homes and businesses during a time when the electric business has become deregulated and rates have become seasonally adjusted. This program offers stability and predictability of rates in this new deregulated environment.
- Foxborough has become a lead community in the effort to regionalize 911 Emergency Communications. During the past year a new district entity formed and the district was able to secure a primary communication location in Foxborough that will house the new regional service known as SEMRECC. The Southeastern Massachusetts Regional Emergency Communications Center (SEMRECC) is expected to begin operations in July of 2019 and is formed with the communities of Foxborough, Mansfield, Easton and Norton. All four towns have been working cooperatively together for the past several years and have been praised by State Officials for the efficiency at which this new entity has come together during the past year. Robert Verdone was hired by the SEMRECC Board of Directors to lead the effort and he has done an excellent job of leading this effort.
- In October of 2018, Foxborough residents gave their approval for the renovation of the Burrell Elementary School. This new \$35 Million Dollar Renovation and Addition Project is expected to begin in late 2019, early 2020. The Massachusetts School Building Assistance Program will be funding over 50% of the cost of the project and a portion will be paid for from savings set aside by the Town in its Capital Stabilization Account. The remaining funding for the project will be borrowed by the Town over twenty (20) years and the principal and interest of the project will be paid for within the Town’s existing levy capacity. It is credit to the Town, the School Department and its residents to have the fiscal discipline and forethought to plan for a major project such as this and to fund it without the need for a debt exclusion. The project includes adding some new space to the structure along with a complete renovation of the existing space.
- It’s also important to note that during the past year, the Town passed some new zoning improvements to Foxborough that will further enhance the Town’s ability to plan for the revitalization of Downtown and for the further development of Route One. Both areas are priority development nodes for the Town and we are continuing to make progress toward reaching our goals.
- The Town appropriated \$1,150,000 toward the Capital Improvement Project of completing the Sam Berns Community Turf Field Athletic Complex by installing a state of the art eight lane track, Grandstand Bleachers and a Press Box. By appropriating these funds the Town has effectively completed a full renovation of its outside athletic facilities at the High School. The Turf was installed about five years ago, the lights were installed about three years ago and the remaining facilities were installed in calendar years 2018. New Bathrooms and a concession stand will be installed in 2019. New Baseball and Softball fields were also installed on the High School Campus in 2014 and 2015.
- One other significant accomplishment was performed by the Fire Department in 2018 with the receipt of two major grants. One would allow the funding for the Town to add four new firefighters to the Department using a federal Fire Safer Grant. The other was a grant to purchase a new Fire Ladder Truck utilizing nearly \$900,000 in federal funds and \$150,000 in local funds. The Town had been planning for the replacement of this vehicle in Fiscal Year 2022 but with the funding from the Federal Grant, the timeline was pushed forward by three years. Congratulations to Chief Roger Hatfield and the entire Fire Team for these significant accomplishments.
- Finally, during the past year, the Police Department broke new ground with the development of a new exchange program between Foxborough and the country of Haiti. Chief Bill Baker coordinated the program through his contacts with the U.S. State Department and some of his colleagues in Haiti. As part of this program the Chief sent two representatives from his Department; Officers Stephen McGrath and Patrick Hoffman participated in the program and later in the year two Officers from Haiti came to Foxborough to observe our activities. The program proved to be very enlightening for the participants and they developed a new appreciation of what happens on an international level in the Police profession. We also greatly appreciate the assistance the Town received from its community partners in helping to make this program happen.

These are just some of the exciting things that are happening now in Foxborough and we are constantly strategizing to consider more improvements.

We are proud of the great accomplishments and the significant improvements that the community has made during the past year and look forward to the next year when further progress will be made.

I want to thank the members of the Board of Selectmen for their continued support of these efforts and for the great work of the staff in our office; Mary Beth Bernard, Assistant Town Manager, Pam Riccio, Executive Assistant, Amanda Smith, Community Information Specialist and Sara Ackerman, HR Specialist. Without everyone’s collective support and professionalism we could not have made such significant progress during the past year!

Respectfully Submitted,
William G. Keegan, Jr., ICMA-CM
Town Manager

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ASSISTANT TOWN MANAGER REPORT

2018 was a busy and exciting year, in which we saw departments, boards, committees and commissions hold 356 meetings, engaging in public dialogue and carrying out the Town’s official business of serving our residents in the new conference rooms within Town Hall.

As a member of SEMRECC, the Southeastern Massachusetts Regional Emergency Communications Center, a key development for Foxborough was the acquisition of High Rock telecommunication facility for \$10.00.

Foxborough remains a key partner in the SAFE Coalition to locally combat the opioid epidemic. The SAFE Coalition allows for more volunteers, broader marketing of efforts, and more support and collaboration to help the residents of the many communities whose lives are impacted by the opioid crisis.

We made many advances on the employee development and training front through the efforts of the Personnel Board and Town Administration in conjunction with the collective bargaining groups and the Board of Selectmen. In addition, we embarked on a program of continuous improvement to introduce new workplace policies, provide training and implementation of new policies and procedures. The new training in 2018 focused on training 200 employees and members of Town boards/committees on the Code of Conduct & Civility policy, and ongoing training for new hires and those needing updates including Darkness to Light, Workers Compensation, Vehicle Use Policy, Performance Evaluation, Workplace Violence Prevention and Customer Service Excellence.

In-person trainings are a productive risk management tool. We were fortunate to utilize no-cost training from a variety of subject matter experts, and employees were able to interact with the presenters to ask questions. Through the trainings, we realized many unexpected workplace benefits:

- Employees learned the process for recognizing and reporting behaviors;
- They understand the policies that they were signing;
- The trainings brought groups of employees together that don’t usually meet; and
- Having clearly defined policies and accepted guidelines has resulted in a positive impact to our workplace culture.

The centralizing of the Human Resources (HR) function continued, with the streamlining of the recruitment and hiring process across all departments. We use an applicant tracking system which provided a fair and broad recruiting effort. The Town filled 26 positions and received nearly 1600 applications for a broad range of replacement positions such as Inspections Department Office Coordinator, Reserve Police Officer, Firefighter/Paramedic, Equipment Mechanic, Water Services Technician, Assistant Assessor, Treasurer-Collector, Communications Manager, Director of Human Services, Veteran Service Officer, and IT Business/Systems Analyst. We engage in industry best practices that are fair and non-discriminatory aimed at attracting the most qualified candidates.

26 Positions
1,600 Applicants

On the Collective Bargaining front, we completed a one year Dispatch contract, and a three year contract with DPW which included a performance evaluation process. Negotiations are ongoing with Fire, Police, and Library.

In an ongoing effort to most effectively and efficiently put public revenue to use in providing high quality public services and promoting local economic health to the residents; we put out three requests for proposals (RFPs) pertaining to public safety

staffing and organization; police sergeant civil service promotion; and fire station and funeral home sale. Contracts for the first two have been awarded and will continue into 2019. The last contract awarding should be in the New Year.

**\$47,000 in
MIIA Reward
Credits**

We continue our risk management efforts through the Safety and Loss Control Committee. We come together to discuss property and liability issues, workers’ compensation cases and participate in professional development programs to enhance our workplace safety while earning MIIA rewards credits to offset our insurance premiums. The Town received \$47,000.00 in MIIA Reward Credits in 2018 for our active risk management and loss control practices.

In an effort to support our valuable employees and provide health improving opportunities, this year our Wellness Committee sponsored programs in Couch to 5K, Yoga, Pilates, P-Knot, Barre, Tone & Stretch, Tai Chi, Stretch & Tone, Mindfulness, Mediterranean Diet, and the Annual Town of Foxborough Employee Health & Wellness Fair.

On a daily basis, the Town Manager’s Office continues to be a busy place with regard to customer service, addressing our residents’ concerns and processing licensing and permit applications. License Renewals in 2018 included:

Type of License	Quantity
Commercial Parking (including 1 new lot)	33
Common Vic – Non-alcohol	34
Common Vic – All Alcohol	33
Common Vic – Wine & Malt	2
Dancehall	1
Innholder – All Alcohol	4
Restaurant- 7 day All Alcohol	27
Restaurant-7 day Wine & Malt	2
Club – All Alcohol	1
Service Club – All Alcohol	1
Package Store – All Alcohol	4
Package Store – Wine & Malt	5
Entertainment – 7-day	46
Entertainment – Sunday	22
Automatic Amusement Device	8
Movie Theater	1
Class I Auto	4
Class II Auto	16
Class III Auto	1
Taxi Cab/Limousine	3
Stadium Events	12

The daily accomplishments in the Town Manager’s and HR Offices would not be possible without the teamwork and cooperation of town and school departments. We truly function as a team and are grateful to be part of this great organization. We appreciate the dedication and commitment of Foxborough’s boards, committees and commission’s with which we conduct our Town business. We truly appreciate our community partners, our dedicated employees, and the residents of Foxborough, whom we have the great honor to serve.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mary Beth Bernard, Assistant Town Manager/Human Resources Director

PERSONNEL BOARD

The Personnel Board is a professional policy board to review and recommend personnel policies for the Town and works with the Assistant Town Manager/Human Resources Director toward this end. The Board is comprised of five members, four of whom are appointed by the Board of Selectmen and one serving as a representative of the Advisory Committee. The Board

includes the following members: Gary Whitehouse (Chairman), Nancy Bacher, Tracey Vasile, Heidi Krockta, and Brent Ruter (Advisory Committee Representative)

The Board meets quarterly on Tuesday evenings and met a total of five times in 2018. In recent years, the Board worked hard on a comprehensive review of the Personnel By-law, outlined a process for creating and recommending polices and this year recommended ongoing changes and focused on supported the staff in the implementation of policies and training of them. The Personnel Policy, “Revised Consolidated By-Law 2017” is available on the Town website.

As we move forward into 2019, the Board continues to review and recommend major policy changes, and act as the forum for non-union personnel to present policy issues that impact their employment and benefits.

Despite the charter changes in the Acts of 2004 with regards to the Town Manager’s personnel responsibilities, the Personnel Board, the Town Manager and the Assistant Town Manager continue to strive to create policies that are fair, consistent and reflect industry best practices to protect the Town of Foxborough and its employees.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

William R. Scollins, III (Randy)
Finance Director / Town Accountant

Fiscal 2018 was a very active and productive year for the Finance department. One of the key accomplishments included engineering the balancing and approval of the FY 2019 operating budget within identified available recurring revenues while maintaining and service levels across all departments.

The operating budget came in at \$75.91MM, a 3.21% increase over FY ’18, including reserves for unsettled union contracts. The budget was passed at the Annual Town Meeting (ATM) unchanged as presented.

FY 2019 Municipal (non-school) budgets increased 3.7%. The School budget increased 2.6%. “Fixed Costs” within the General Fund increased 3.7% driven entirely by the Southeast Regional Vocational Technical High School assessment (12.3%) and Pension (9.4%) cost obligations, resulting in an overall General Fund increase of 3.7%. Water and Sewer enterprise budgets increased by a combined 3.95%, resulting in the total Town operating budget increasing by 3.2%.

The FY 2019 capital budget was funded at the ATM with \$3.17MM for all critical needs, as financially engineered by the Finance Director, and all without the need to borrow. It’s this type of conservative, i.e., cash, funding approach that greatly helps to keep the Town on solid financial footing. Within this budget the State’s highway fund grant of \$650K was supplemented with \$210K of Town funds, all originating from the local meals tax.

In addition to the capital budget plan, Town Meeting approved the expenditure of \$1,150,000 from free cash for the completion of the Sam Berns Community Turf Field Athletic Complex by installing an eight lane track, grandstand bleachers, and press box.

Town meeting also authorized a transfer of \$1,000,000 from free cash to the Capital Stabilization Fund for future capital project purposes, and a transfer of \$300,000 to the “Core” stabilization fund for reserve purposes. These transfers represent a commitment to rely less on borrowing and to ensure continuation of the Town’s AAA bond rating and future savings on interest costs not incurred.

In FY 2017 the required bi-annual actuarial update to the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) unfunded liability (*retiree health insurance*) was completed. The results of the report show that the Town has cut its Unfunded Liability (UL) by 57%, or by \$35.6MM, over eight years, from \$62.2MM at FYE 2009, to \$26.6MM at FYE 2017. This dramatic reduction, which is a taxpayer savings, is a direct result of the funding schedule the Town has been following, the successful renegotiation of health plan design with all employee groups, as well as the Board of Selectmen’s decision to require all retirees to pay the same percentage of their health premiums. The UL increased \$2.5MM more than plan due entirely to two assumption changes, required by the State of all such actuarial reports: 1) new Mortality table – we’re living longer; and 2) new Teacher Retirement rates – they’re retiring earlier. The OPEB Trust Fund is valued at \$8.2MM at FYE 2018. A bi-annual update to the OPEB unfunded liability will be required at the completion of FY 2019.

The Massachusetts DOR certified the FY 2018 tax values and rates on schedule in November of 2017. The resulting FY 2018 certified values are summarized as follows:

FY 2018 Property Values		
Residential	\$ 2,400,498,665	73.38 %
Commercial	512,767,835	19.52 %
Industrial	59,282,400	2.26 %
Personal	<u>127,351,890</u>	<u>4.84 %</u>
	<u>\$ 3,099,900,790</u>	<u>100.00 %</u>

FY 2017 Levy Limit	\$ 42,582,722
Allowable 2.5% Increase	\$ 1,064,568
New Growth	<u>1,589,909</u>
FY 2018 Levy Limit	\$ 45,237,199
Add Debt Exclusions	<u>2,470,071</u>
Maximum Allowable Levy	\$ 47,707,270
Unused FY 2018 Levy	<u>\$30,796</u>
Actual FY 2018 Tax Levy	<u>\$ 47,669,414</u>

New growth capture provided property valuation increases of \$57.2 million and an increase of \$952 thousand in new tax revenues. The FY 2018 levy limit calculation is presented to the left:

The Board of Selectmen held the FY '18 Classification Hearing, as required annually of all municipalities by the DOR. The purpose is to vote on either a single tax rate for all classes of property or to have a “split” tax rate, i.e., a higher rate for business and a lower rate for residential. The Board of Selectmen accepted the Board of Assessors’ recommendation to retain a split tax rate for the sixth straight year, saving the average residential taxpayer over \$346. Foxborough is the tenth of 16 area towns that have adopted a split rate and for good reason, a consistent split of the overall tax burden amongst the property classes.

The resulting tax rate per \$1,000 in assessed value for FY 2018 was \$14.57 for Residential and \$18.15 for Business.

Anyone can view the Assessor’s Real Estate Database by visiting the Quick Links section on the homepage of the Town of Foxborough official website, at www.foxboroughma.gov, or from the Assessor’s webpage on our website.

Foxborough’s property tax collection performance was modestly down in in FY 2018. The collection rate was 96.7%, or 3.23% lower than FY 2017. \$275 thousand of FY 2018 property taxes were outstanding at fiscal year-end. Also, tax liens on prior year’s balances decreased approximately by \$76K from the prior fiscal year and totaled 1.74 million at FYE '18. Given the relatively high tax lien balances, the Collector has initiated foreclosure proceedings on several properties. The true intent is to stimulate payments on large overdue balances. However, if there is no reasonable effort to pay off past due balances, the Town unfortunately may have to complete the foreclosure process on some properties. If so, those properties would then be sold at auction.

General treasury activity for FY 2018, capturing the flow of all Town funds, including payroll, expenses, grants, federal & state aid, bond proceeds and payments, & trust fund activity is summarized to the right:

Balance as of 06/30/17	\$ 60,464,642
Gross Receipts	86,966,919
Gross Disbursements	<u>(89,299,715)</u>
Balance as of 06/30/18	<u>\$ 58,131,847</u>

FY Quarter	AMOUNT RECEIVED							TOTAL to DATE
	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	
Q1	47,579	173,610	192,777	198,684	204,705	255,279	241,356	
Q2	217,027	267,153	274,281	277,965	312,463	310,841	333,857	
Q3	238,713	234,440	224,057	265,586	278,890	284,020	261,851	
Q4	163,482	143,778	162,682	167,955	180,138	175,430	196,555	
Total	666,801	818,981	853,798	910,190	976,196	1,025,570	1,033,619	6,285,154

	APPROPRIATIONS ENABLED by MEALS TAX REVENUE							TOTAL to DATE
	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018	
OPEB Trust funding	300,000	400,000	500,000	600,000	700,000	800,000	800,000	4,100,000
Road Reconstruction	75,000	100,000	295,000	879,782	254,000	217,058	340,402	2,161,242
Total	375,000	500,000	795,000	1,479,782	954,000	1,017,058	1,140,402	6,261,242

NOT Appropriated	291,801	318,981	58,798	(569,592)	22,196	8,512	(106,783)	23,912
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The table to the left is an update to local option meals tax activity. The 0.75% tax was implemented at the beginning of FY '12 and has become a reliable revenue source enabling significant funding for road reconstruction and the OPEB liability.

The Town’s “Free Cash” reserves were certified at \$6.36 MM at FYE '18 by the DOR. This includes \$3.89MM in Free Cash from the prior year that was carried forward. A net of an additional \$2.47MM was “recharged” to Free Cash. This positive result will give the Town the ability to continue commitments to its stabilization accounts and the OPEB liability fund.

Thank you to the entire Finance team, Central IT team, and Central Maintenance team for your efforts and dedication throughout the year.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Susan Dring, Chairman
 Seth Ferguson, Vice Chairman

The Advisory Committee is comprised of up to 15 registered voters of the Town who are appointed by the Town Moderator. All members are volunteers, and no compensation is provided. The Committee provides recommendations on budget appropriations and warrant articles, at both Annual and Special Town Meetings.

At the Advisory Committee's public meetings, warrant articles and budget requests are presented by department heads, committees, or Town sponsors. These meetings provide a forum for both the proponents and opponents of each article to express their views and for the Committee to ask clarifying questions. The members of the Advisory Committee then debate the merits of each warrant article. This review process allows for an independent assessment of proposals for the Town.

Recommendations made by the Committee are accompanied by a written summary as well as a verbal description presented at Town Meeting. All information provided by the Committee is intended to assist voters with their decisions.

Annual Town Meeting: May 14, 2018

When the clock struck 12:42 on the morning of May 15th, Town Meeting was adjourned and continued to the following Monday. It was a long meeting! The most notable warrant article made over 30 changes to the zoning by-laws concerning Route One. These changes included:

1. Allowing building heights of up to 70 feet (approximately 7 stories) by right and up to 150 feet (approximately 15 stories) with a special permit;
2. Decreasing setbacks, buffer, and frontage requirements to allow for wider buildings;
3. Allow by right brew pubs, research and development facilities, hotels, and motels; and
4. Allow outdoor athletic facilities in the R-40 residential district to allow the New England Revolution to build new practice fields behind Patriot Place

A second article that changed Zoning By-Laws removed restrictions on sewage disposal systems on lots within the Water Resource Protection Overlay District (WRPOD). Specifically, restrictions on Zone III areas (which are directly outside of Zone II, or Primary Resource Areas) were removed.

Voters also approved spending \$1.15 million to complete the Sam Berns Community Field at Foxborough High School. Planned upgrades to the field include an eight-lane track, bleachers, and press box.

A \$75.9 million operating budget passed, an increase of \$2.6 million over the previous year's budget.

The following is a summary breakdown of the FY19 Request vs. the FY18 Budget by Department:

<u>Department</u>	<u>FY18 Budget</u>	<u>FY19 Request</u>	<u>Variance</u>	<u>FY19 Request Budget Size %</u>
General Government	\$3,320,715	\$3,494,211	\$173,496 or 5.2% increase	4.6%
Public Safety	\$8,723,576	\$9,230,067	\$506,491 or 5.8% increase	12.1%
Education	\$34,485,368	\$35,435,607	\$950,239 or 2.8% increase	46.5%
Public Works	\$8,845,088	\$9,243,574	\$398,486 or 4.5% increase	12.1%
Human Resources	\$1,092,023	\$1,110,117	\$18,094 or 1.7% increase	1.5%
Culture & Recreation	\$1,150,996	\$1,161,082	\$10,086 or 0.9% increase	1.5%
Debt Service	\$3,110,622	\$3,032,753	(\$77,869) or 2.5% decrease	4.0%
Insurance & Other	\$12,816,935	\$13,493,718	\$676,783 or 5.3% increase	17.7%
Total Operating Budgets	\$73,545,323	\$76,201,129	\$2,655,806 or 3.6% increase	100.0%

A request for the State to transfer a parcel of state owned land in the Town of Foxborough to the Town for the purpose of housing a Fire Department sub-station also passed at Town Meeting. The parcel is approximately 2.5 acres and is located adjacent to 32 Commercial Street.

Also approved was a citizen's article which requests special legislation by the State to allow Hops and Grapes to upgrade their package store wine and malt license to an all-alcohol license.

Special Town Meeting: October 1, 2018

Eight warrant articles were voted on at the Special Town Meeting. The Town approved \$33.9 million to fund the Burrell School renovation project, of which \$14.6 million will be reimbursed by the Massachusetts School Building Authority. The renovation will include a new pre-kindergarten wing and 6,000-square-foot gym. Music and art wings and a new computer lab and media center will be constructed in the former gym and auditorium.

A transfer of \$250,000 from ambulance receipts to purchase a ladder truck for the Fire Department was also approved. The department also received an \$810,000 Ladder Truck Federal Grant Award to help pay for the truck.

With Appreciation

Advisory Committee members spend a great deal of time and energy vetting warrant articles for Town Meeting and reviewing in detail municipal and education budgets. I would like to thank each member for their dedication to the betterment of our Town.

The Advisory Committee would like to thank Thom Freeman for his enthusiasm, energy, dedication and good humor when challenged with the difficult task of documenting our meetings.

2018-2019 Advisory Committee Members

Susan Dring (Chairman)	Larry Ooi	Michelle Raymond
Seth Ferguson (Vice Chairman)	Stephanie McGowan	Jen Frank-Bonnet
Brent Ruter	Sean McCarthy	Sharon Weiskerger
Bernard Dumont	Robert Canfield, III	Brian Guild



PLANNING BOARD
Kevin Weinfeld, Chairman

2018 was a busy year for the Planning Board with numerous applications for Site Plan Review, Special Permit, and Subdivision approval.

At the beginning of the year, the Board reviewed and granted Special Permit approval for a mixed-use development at 29 Wall Street. As recommended by Foxborough's 2015 Master Plan, the project will add retail space and 50 apartments to the uptown Foxborough area. Towards the end of 2018, four residential apartment units were approved for a mixed-use development at 14 Mechanic Street. The Board also approved the construction of two office/warehouse projects in the Route 1 area.

The Planning Board reviewed and approved the plans for a new training facility for the New England Revolution behind Gillette Stadium. The facility will have an administration/team building, four soccer fields (one turf field and three natural grass fields) and other associated improvements. The Board also reviewed and approved an indoor skydiving venue to be located at Patriot Place.

The Board also reviewed and approved three subdivisions totaling 22 new lots:

- River Ridge located off Belcher Road: 19 new lots
- London Estates II located off Main Street: 2 new lots
- 43 Fairway Lane: 1 new lot

Specific types of permits and actions taken by the Board are shown in the table below:

Special Permits	7	Form A - ANR plans	3
Accessory Apartments	1	Site Plan Review	1
Subdivisions	3		

The Board continued working towards the completion of previously approved subdivisions. Additionally, two subdivisions roads were accepted as public ways at the Annual and the Special Town Meetings (Weston Avenue and King Philip Place).

The Planning Board worked closely with members of the Economic Development Committee (“EDC”) and the Zoning Board of Appeals on Route 1 development and zoning matters. The group created a comprehensive zoning package to improve development on Route 1. The zoning amendments were approved at the Annual Town Meeting in May.

Planning Director Paige Duncan continues to work with the Foxborough Common Business Collaborative (FCBC), an association of businesses from the uptown area. The group has begun to plan community events in cooperation with the Recreation Department, the Jaycees and other community organizations, with the purpose of drawing more visitors (and ultimately businesses) to the uptown area. The Union Straw Restaurant (permitted as “The Kitchen” restaurant), located at 8 Mechanic Street (former American Legion building), opened for business just before the New Year, and has already become a popular destination in uptown Foxborough.

In the spring, Ms. Duncan participated in the Ahern Middle School’s learning module on town government (in lieu of “Exchange City”) by presenting an overview of planning and the Master Plan to Ms. Clough’s and Mr. Masciarelli’s 7th grade classes. The students later visited Town Hall to witness town government in action. The students asked very insightful questions, and it was an enjoyable day for all involved.

Over the course of 2018, planning staff worked with local and town engineers to revise the Town’s Subdivision Rules and Regulations in-house. These amendments will be brought forth for review and approval by the Planning Board in 2019. Also in 2018, the Planning Department supported the Engineering Department with drafting and obtaining approval of a Complete Streets Policy for the Town. The Board of Selectmen approved the Policy on November 13, 2018, which, after completion of a Prioritization Plan, will make Foxborough eligible for grants for roadway improvements to benefit pedestrians, bicyclists and other users.

In March, Ms. Duncan was asked to speak at an event on suburban mobility challenges in our area. Subsequent to this event, Ms. Duncan and the Neponset Valley Transportation Management Association (TMA) established a new group entitled the “Suburban Mobility Working Group”. This group brings together representatives from local stakeholders, legislators, MBTA, MassDOT, Regional Transit Authorities, municipalities, institutions, and private organizations to take a comprehensive look at mobility issues and develop a transportation strategy to address local and regional mobility needs. Ms. Duncan has also spent considerable time coordinating with MassDOT for commuter rail pilot service, which is scheduled to begin on May 20, 2019 with five round trips from Foxboro Station at Patriot Place to South Station in Boston. This is an 11 month test to evaluate demand.

Planning Board members and staff were also integral to other major Town initiatives. Member Gary Whitehouse was appointed to represent the Board in the Downtown Design Review Committee. Ms. Duncan and Chairman Kevin Weinfeld continued to serve on the Economic Development Committee (EDC) and Billboard Advisory Committee. Ms. Duncan provides staff support and attends all meetings of the EDC. Ms. Duncan also provides professional support to the Affordable Housing Trust committee. Ms. Duncan continues to represent the Town on the Board of the 495/MetroWest Partnership, and serves as Chair of the Three Rivers Interlocal Council (TRIC), a sub-region of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The membership of the Board changed in 2018. Longtime Board Clerk Gordon Greene chose not to run for re-election and retired in May, Associate Member Tracey Vasile was elected as a full member of the Board and member Ron Bressé was voted as Clerk. Chairman Kevin Weinfeld, and Member Gary Whitehouse continued their service to the Town. Former Planning Board member Jeffrey Peterson was appointed as Associate Member of the Board. Planning Director Paige Duncan, Staff Planner Gabriela Jordan, Administrator Diana Gray, and Inspector Norman Mullaney continued their excellent service to the Board. The Board would also like to thank Town Engineer Chris Gallagher for his assistance throughout the year.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Barnett D. Ovrut, Chairman

The Zoning Board of Appeals is responsible for hearing and acting upon matters arising under Foxborough’s Zoning Bylaw (Code of the Town of Foxborough, Chapter 275). These include applications for Variances from the provisions of the Zoning Bylaw; for Special Permits and Findings under the Zoning Bylaw; and appeals from zoning-related decisions of Foxborough’s Building Commissioner & Zoning Enforcement Officer. The Board also is responsible for hearing and acting upon Special Sign Permit and Integrated Sign Permit requests under Foxborough’s Sign Bylaw (Code of the Town of Foxborough, Chapter 213), and requests for Comprehensive Permits under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40B, Sections 20-23, for the construction of low and moderate income housing

The Board is comprised of five members. Barnett D. Ovrut, David J. Brown and Kimberly A. Mellen are its regular members. Kurt J. Yeghian and Lorraine A. Brue are associate members. Regular members serve staggered terms of three years; each associate member serves a one-year term. All are appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Though all Board members participate in hearings, only the three regular members – or an associate member if a regular member is absent, must recuse himself/herself from a matter, or otherwise is unable to participate in a specific matter – vote on each application that is considered by the Board.

Public hearings are held by the Board in Foxborough Town Hall on the third Thursday of each month beginning at 7:00 p.m. Notice of the various matters that the Board hears at each of its meetings is mailed to abutters of the property that is the subject of a specific application; published in The Foxboro Reporter; and posted on the Notice Bulletin Board in Town Hall.

Fourteen applications were considered by the Board in 2018. The Board granted eight Special Permits (one of which authorized the operation of a home occupation), one Variance, and one Special Sign Permit. An application for a Special Permit that had been filed and that had initially been heard in 2017 but that was continued for further hearings in 2018 was denied. Three applications were withdrawn after consideration but prior to Board determination. The Board additionally approved separate requests to modify a previously-granted Comprehensive Permit. Fees in the aggregate amount of \$2,350 were paid to the Town for the 2018 applications.

Actions taken by the Board both in 2018 and prior years will have a significant (and, in the opinion of the Board, positive) impact on the Town of Foxborough. The Board notes in this respect the continued development of the Forbes Crossing project, which was facilitated by the Board’s previous grant of several Special Permits, Variances and Special Sign Permits; and the ongoing development of the Nadia Estates, Wyman Village and Highland Ridge developments, each of which was the subject of a Comprehensive Permit granted by the Board in a previous year.

The Board is greatly appreciative of the administrative assistance of Board Secretary Diana Gray, and the technical assistance and guidance provided by Nicholas J. Riccio, Foxborough’s Building Commissioner & Zoning Enforcement Officer.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Lorraine Brue, Chairman

The Economic Development Committee (EDC) was formed by the Board of Selectmen in 2000, and reconvened by the current Town Manager in October 2015. The EDC’s focus has been to:

- 1. Implement the Foxborough Master Plan’s Economic Development strategy with a focus on the Town’s four Growth Nodes (these “Growth Nodes” for future development include Downtown, the Route 1 Corridor, Chestnut Green, and Route

140/Foxborough Boulevard. The Route 1 area has been identified through a number of other studies, legislative acts and planning decisions as a top/high priority area for growth by the Town of Foxborough).

2. Attract strong/diverse businesses.
3. Promote the Town as a prime location for new and expanding businesses.
4. Strengthen existing business relationships.
5. Enhance the quality of life and prosperity in Town.
6. Effectively expand the Town’s tax base.

EDC members include nine voting members and five ex-officio members, as follows:

Voting Members	Ex-Officio Members
Lorraine Brue, Chair	David Feldman, Board of Selectmen
Mark Grebbin, Sr.	William Keegan, Town Manager
Dan Krantz	Paige Duncan, Planning Director
Michael Saegh	Kevin Weinfeld, Planning Board
Mike Stanton	Barney Ovrut, Zoning Board
Kurt Yeghian	
Tom Murphy	
Stephen Coote	
John Eva	
Tim Kenneally (stepped down May 2018)	

2018 was a busy year for the EDC. For the eighteen months leading up to the May 7, 2018 Annual Town Meeting, the group spent considerable time determining how best to promote economic development in the Route 1 Corridor. Working together with the Planning Board and Route 1 business owners, the EDC developed a comprehensive proposal to update and streamline provisions of the Zoning Bylaw applicable to Route 1. The objective of this proposal was the creation of a zoning environment that is conducive to economic development, but that maintains through the Planning Board’s special permit and site plan review authority a strong measure of governance over and regulation of such development. More than thirty proposed amendments to the Zoning Bylaws were included in the Route 1 zoning proposal. This zoning was approved overwhelmingly at the Annual Town Meeting on May 7th.

Another priority of the EDC in 2018 was the future development of the former fire station (and funeral home) property located across from the Town Common. The Board of Selectmen, through its EDC, determined that a mixed-use development consisting of a restaurant on the ground floor level, facing the Town Common, complemented by housing and parking uses for the remainder of the Project Site, was the highest and best use for the Project Site. Housing will provide needed residential units in Uptown Foxborough, and a restaurant will complement the newly energized and thriving Marilyn Rodman Performing Arts Center (formerly The Orpheum Theatre), which is located across Rockhill Street from the Project Site.

This mixed-use project will be an implementation of Recommendation II-C-2 of the Town of Foxborough’s “Downtown Strategy” plan (an element of Foxborough’s awarding winning Master Plan), which specifically addressed the redevelopment of the former fire station/funeral home site as an opportunity to serve as a catalyst for downtown revitalization efforts. The fire station/funeral home redevelopment project should enhance the activity base and vibrancy of Uptown Foxborough in a way that generates economic, social and cultural vibrancy for the community.

In preparation for the sale of the property, the EDC obtained property line survey and market studies to ensure development assumptions were accurate. The group also spent considerable time preparing a Request for Proposals to offer the property for sale and looks forward to redevelopment activities beginning in 2019.

Other activities included the hiring of a graduate planning student to serve as an EDC intern to assist with data collection, minutes preparation, and other efforts in Uptown Foxborough. The first newsletter of the Foxborough Common Business Collaborative (FCBC) was issued thanks to the assistance of the EDC’s intern Matthew Falkenstein. Paige Duncan wrote applications for grants which were used to subsidize different projects associated with the Committee’s economic development strategies.

The Committee would like to thank Paige Duncan for her expertise and guidance on the many projects under review.

INSPECTIONS DEPARTMENT

Building Commissioner & Zoning Enforcement Officer	Nicholas J. Riccio, CBO
Local Inspector	Thomas P. Wrynn
Electrical Inspector	Shawn P. Wills
Assistant Electrical Inspector	William A. Cooke, Jr.
Alternate Electrical Inspector	Randy A. Butt
Plumbing & Gas Inspector	Michael T. Eisenhauer
Assistant Plumbing & Gas Inspector	Paul W. Steeves
Sealer of Weights & Measures	Kevin M. Duquette
Department Administrator	Lisa Barry
Permit Coordinator	Lindsay Hawes

Mission Statement - The Foxborough Inspections Department is charged with the responsibility of ensuring that construction of buildings and structures within the Town is performed to the standards, materials and methods of the Commonwealth’s rules and regulations governing construction. These codes include building, electrical, gas and plumbing, mechanical and standards for measurement and weights. Additionally, the Inspections Department is charged with the enforcement of Foxborough’s Zoning By-Laws and various General By-Laws. These By-Laws serve as a means of preserving the character of the community while encouraging the most appropriate land use and economic development within the Town.

Annual Summary - During 2018, the Inspections Department reviewed and issued **2,532** permits to perform work regulated by the Town and Commonwealth. As in the past, the majority of these permits were for residential construction, but commercial construction constitutes a fair amount of the department’s workload, as well. As in past years, a significant number of building permits were issued for the demolition and reconstruction of one and two family residential dwellings.

In addition to inspections resulting from permit activity the Inspections staff performed **102** inspections for places of assembly within the Town to ensure the buildings were properly maintained and safe for occupancy by the public. These places of assembly included public and private schools, churches, day care facilities, restaurants, hotels and, of course, Gillette Stadium.

As I have recently completed my first year of service in Foxborough, I would like to thank the community and Town staff for their warm welcome and also thank the department staff for their assistance and support throughout the year and for their diligence and professionalism in providing an important public safety service to the Town of Foxborough.

In addition, my sincere appreciation and thanks goes out to my predecessor, William J. Casbarra. Bill’s retirement, notwithstanding, he continues to provide his services to our department and the Town. We are fortunate to have access to Bill’s institutional knowledge and memory.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Valerie Green and wish her well in her retirement. We thank Val for all of her contributions and many years of dedicated service to this department and the Town of Foxborough. Lastly, we welcomed Lisa Barry to our department on Oct. 1st, as the department administrator. Lisa has settled into the position very well and we are thankful to have her on board to pick up where Val left off.

Respectfully submitted,
 Nicholas J. Riccio, CBO
 Building Commissioner/Zoning Enforcement Officer

Department Budget for 2018 \$417,926 **Total Permit Fees Collected** \$530,290

2018 Building Permits with Estimated Construction Costs

Number Permits Issued	Type of Permit	Total Construction Costs (\$)
28	Single Family Dwelling	6,735,000
6	Townhouses/ Duplexes	1,585,000
3	Multi-Family Dwellings	757,000
24	Residential Additions	1,884,555
424	Residential Alterations	6,686,559

107	Residential Alterations & Additions Online	2,994,943
2	Single Family Dwelling - Online	395,000
56	Commercial Alt/Additions	5,905,461
1	Commercial New	1,170,900
39	Commercial Alt. –Online	6,695,179
10	Accessory Structures	208,580
18	Pools	313,443
23	Signs	95,348
9	Demolitions	225,300
163	Miscellaneous (tents, stages, wood stoves, mechanical foundations)	2,049,701
924	Total	\$37,701,969

2018 Permit Fees Collected

Number Permits Issued	Type of Permit	Total Fees Collected (\$)
924	Building Permits	360,453
77	Trench Permits	2,165
681	Electrical Permits	113,389
327	Plumbing Permits	27,437
412	Gas Permits	19,693
102	Certificates of Inspection	4,700
9	Weights and Measures	2,453
2,532	Total Permit Fees Collected	\$530,290

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Robert Boette, Chairman

Established in 1961, the Conservation Commission is dedicated to preserving the ecological integrity of the Town’s wetlands and natural assets for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations. Foxborough has a strong and deeply-rooted conservation ethic, which is evident as one travels along our scenic roads and trails.

Foxborough Conservation Commission is responsible for managing 2,000+/- acres of conservation land and waterbodies; maintaining the Foxborough Open Space and Recreation Plan; seeking grants for acquisition of open space; accepting gifts of land or money for conservation purposes; administering the Mass. Wetland Protection Act and Foxborough Wetlands Protection Bylaw (Ch. 267); advising Town boards about wetland concerns; and providing environmental education.

Conservation Commission - The Commission consists of seven volunteer members who are appointed by the Board of Selectmen. In 2018, Commission members (and year appointed) included: Robert Boette (1986), Chair, Judith Johnson (2001), Vice Chair, Eric Nelson, (2009), Clerk, James Marsh (2009), Jeff Ambbs (2016), Richard Golemme (2016) and David Opatka (2016).

2018 Statistics	
<i>Wetland Applications Filed</i>	
Requests for Determination	15
Notices of Intent (NOI)	8
Notices of Resource Area Delineation	2
<i>Meetings Held / Permits & Orders Issued</i>	
Public Meetings Held	21
Orders of Conditions (OoC)	7
OoC Amendments	2
Orders of Resource Area Delineation	3
Determinations	17
Certificates of Compliance	7
Partial Certificates of Compliance	9

<i>Wetland Application Fees</i>	
Bylaw Filing Fees	\$20,075
State Filing Fees	\$ 7,255

Conservation Department Staff and Website

Conservation Department staff includes Conservation Agent Jane Sears Pierce, and Diana Gray, Land Use Administrator. The Conservation website is linked to the Town’s at www.foxboroughma.gov/conservation. Conservation Meetings, posted in Town Hall and on the website, are held every other Monday at 7:00 PM in the Andrew Gala Meeting Room in Town Hall.

Administration of Wetlands Protection Laws

Anyone contemplating work in or within 100 feet of a wetland, or within 200 feet of a stream, should seek information about State and Town wetland laws by visiting the Commission’s website or the Conservation Office on the second floor of Town Hall.

Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP) and Update

An OSRP is a way for a community to take control of its future growth, while preserving the natural assets that make a community unique. An up-to-date OSRP is required for a town to be eligible for state grants.

The Conservation Commission, Open Space Committee and Recreation Dept. have been working to update the Town’s OSRP (2019-2026; the older plan expired in July). Since residents’ input is a crucial part of any OSRP update, a survey (on-line and paper version) was posted and a public forum was held to gather residents’ input. The March 27, 2018 forum, held in Town Hall, was attended by more than 30 residents, many of whom stayed after it wrapped up to discuss the OSRP and give additional input.



Merissa Robertson, Summer Intern Volunteer

Merissa, a Bristol County Agricultural High School senior interested in wildlife and habitat management, volunteered as the Commission’s summer intern. She updated the OSRP’s Section 4 (environmental inventory and wildlife) and also attended site visits with the Agent to vernal pools (below) and conservation areas. Merissa’s help was very much appreciated!

Regional Open Space Planning Meetings

Regional meetings, initiated by Commissioner David Opatka as part of the OSRP update, were held in April, June and October. Conservation Agents from most neighboring towns attended the first meeting, which was so successful that they enthusiastically decided to meet regularly to discuss topics of regional interest.

Vernal Pool Workshop, April 7, 2018

This annual event, presented by Agent Jane Pierce and Commissioner Judi Johnson and held at Sprague Road vernal pools, was advertised in the Recreation Dept. Spring Brochure. Although held on a cold and dreary Saturday, a few hardy families showed up to join in on the fun. Children were encouraged to dip their nets into the water to see (and touch) tiny vernal pools critters, including wood frog eggs and a spotted salamander.



TOWN CONSERVATION LAND NEWS

Conservation Land Management and Stewardship

The Commission remains committed to the responsible management of 2,000 +/- acres of town land and waterbodies. Due to the increase in illegal activities on Town conservation land, which includes vandalism, dumping, campfires, and ATVs (see info below), the Commission has been posting conservation land rules at trailheads and using surveillance cameras.

LANE HOMESTEAD LEARNING CENTER NEWS AND THANKS

The Commission is very grateful for the assistance of the many volunteers and DPW staff who helped out with this new flagship property, and would like to thank them for their help, including the following (*partial list*):



Greeters and Gardeners

Thanks to our wonderful senior tax write-off volunteers, we were able to open the Center’s building to the public from 9-5 on week days. A year-end BBQ was held to celebrate a successful season (photo, left to right): Leah Snow, Elmer Morse, Ken Travis, Rick Plasmati, (Jane Pierce) and Alda Kalberer (missing: Tom DeLuca, Bill Wirell).

Ahern Cares’ Rain Garden Project

Stacie Charron and her 7th grade science class (see photo) decided to do their Ahern CARES service project at the Lane property, so a day-long field trip was held to build a rain garden and remove invasive plants. During snack break, they enjoyed a nature hike to the Reservoir.



Lane Has Water!

Thanks to Water Department staff, we can now water our new landscaping!

Girl Scout Troop 82350 Garden Project

The troop’s six year old girls created a beautiful new garden (phase I) in May, next to the Lane Learning Center’s patio. They also adopted and planted two of the property’s planters and held an Earth Day cleanup at the property. The girls took turns through the summer, watering the garden and planters. We are thankful for all their help!



Mike Gawronski, Eagle Scout Service Project

After diligently working for more than one year to build the Learning Center’s amazing new trailhead kiosk, Mike Gawronski completed this Eagle Scout service project. We, and obviously Mike, couldn’t be more pleased!



Neponset Reservoir (photo, right)

This relatively shallow 314-acre impoundment has a state and federal water resource goal of supporting aquatic habitat and recreation, but has been listed as impaired due to invasive aquatic plant species over-growth and turbidity.



The NRRC provides a tremendous service to the Town and the Commission by regularly monitoring the water quality and water levels of the Reservoir and advising the Commission regarding its care and management. NRRC’s invaluable assistance is much appreciated.

Small Boat Access

The NRRC, in cooperation with the Commission and DPW, will soon begin work on a project to reduce a stormwater outfall’s pollution and improve the small boat access area off Edward’s Road.

Cocasset River Preserve [Park]

New Name: Fresh Start - During last year’s ceremony to remove the site’s building where sexual abuse took place long ago, renaming the park was discussed as a way to help erase its negative reminder to survivors’ of abuse. Referring to the area as a “Preserve” rather than a “Park” seems an appropriate and healing name. The Commission plans to undertake a wildlife habitat restoration project at the property in the near future.

New Sign

Thanks to Corey Hall (*above, center*), the Cocasset River Preserve has a nice new sign. Corey built the sign as part of his Eagle Scout service project. He also restored two other signs (Harold Clark Town Forest and Kersey Point) and drafted kiosk plans and specs that other scouts can use for their Eagle Projects.



TOWN CONSERVATION LAND ISSUES

Rumford River Conservation Area

Unauthorized ATVs/OHV’s - After reports that trucks had torn up the area’s conservation field (off Cocasset Street) so badly that no grass was left, the Commission asked Foxborough Police for their help in stopping this ongoing issue. Ken Fitzgerald worked with the Agent, who posted “No Motorized Vehicle” warning signs near the property’s entrances and installed a camera trap near the river. This trap immediately “caught” illegal violators in the act (*left*).



Due to the camera trap’s success, additional camera traps will now be used in other conservation areas to prevent illegal activities from destroying our Town’s many beautiful conservation areas.

Murray’s Brook Conservation Area

Mile-a-Minute (MAM) – Last year, MassDAR released weevils, hoping to help control the MAM infestation in Murray’s Brook area, but since the weevils are not making a big enough impact they now recommend that hand-pulling the plants is needed to control them. Since MAM seeds live for 7 years, this means that we will need to hand-pull the invasive plants annually for at least 7 years. Please let us know if you’d like to help.

MORE THANKS AND APPRECIATION

The Commission is very grateful for all the help and support of *so many* wonderful volunteers during 2018 and want to thank all of them, including (*partial list*):

Conservation Land Stewards, who monitor town conservation areas and report any issues they find while visiting “their” favorite conservation property. *Please contact our office if you’d like to be a steward.*

Mitchell Green, who has been a volunteer for 7 years, completed his Eagle Leadership Service Project and Hornaday Projects in 2018 (all for the benefit of the Commission) and is now an Eagle Scout. We couldn't be more proud of Mitchell and appreciate all his help.



With Special Thanks To:

- The DPW, who cares for the Neponset Reservoir's dam and our many land management needs;
- Ryan Norton, our DPW Engineering and Mapping Technician, who regularly assists with GIS needs;
- The OSRP Implementation Committee;
- Foxboro Garden Club members, who maintain the Sallie conservation area's lovely entry gardens;
- Ed Lawton, who maintains our hay fields;
- The Boy Scouts who volunteered their help; and
- F. Gilbert Hills Forest Supervisor, Tom Ashton.

FOXBOROUGH'S WILDLIFE

Vernal Pools and Rare Animals - Foxborough is home to countless vernal pools and several State-listed rare animals, including turtles (Blanding's, wood and box), marbled salamanders, and fresh water mussels. Please visit the Commission's website for more information and also see Chapter 4 of the OSRP.



Wood Turtles' shells look like wood



Blanding's turtles have yellow necks.

If you happen to find a rare animal, plant or insect in Foxborough, please take photos (*please don't touch*), call Jane Sears Pierce as soon as possible (508-543-1251), and send her your photos (including your name, date and location). This important data will help us to protect the Town's (free) natural assets. *Thank you!*

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Lane Property - Before & After



PERMANENT MUNICIPAL & SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE

William Yukna, Chairman
 Bill Kass, Vice Chairman

The Permanent Municipal & School Building Committee (PMSBC) spent FY18 working with the School Building Committee (SBC) a sub-committee of the School Committee on the Burrell Elementary School project. All members of the PMSBC were appointed by the School Committee to be voting members of the SBC, a committee whose make-up is dictated by the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA). It includes appointments of the Town Manager, Finance Director, a member of the Board of Selectmen, a member of the School Committee, the Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent, the School Principal, Facilities Manager, and an MCPPO official.

The current project is the renovation and expansion of the Mabelle M. Burrell Elementary School, a 42,000 sf, pre-K to 4th grade elementary school built in 1967. The project started with the MSBA acceptance of a Statement of Interest in January 2016 after three years of applying for entry into the grant program. In April of 2016 the Town entered into the Eligibility Phase of the MSBA process. In May of 2016 at the ATM the Town approved \$700,000 to hire an Architect and Owner Project Manager for the feasibility & schematic design phase. In November of 2016 the MSBA accepted the project into the Schematic Design Phase. In August of 2018 the MSBA approved the project budget with a 56.01% reimbursement rate for all eligible project cost. The SBC presented the STM with a warrant article on October 1, 2018 to approve the funding for the renovation and expansion project in the amount of \$33,907,567 with an anticipated \$14,689,542 to a maximum \$15,331.279 offsetting grant from the MSBA.

The project is expected to go out to bid in the summer of 2019 with ground breaking on the additions in October/November of 2019. The project will be done in phases to allow the school to remain open and is expected to be completed for school opening in September of 2021.

The PMSBC Committee charge with assisting all Town Departments and Committees with municipal building projects. While it is beneficial to be involved from design forward, the Committee has also been involved during preliminary discussions on future needs and long and short-term maintenance programs. The Committee works closely with the Town's Facilities Department to ensure proper annual maintenance.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Building Committee members for their time and effort over the past year. We would especially like to thank Merrill Kass and Don Treannie who left the committee in 2018 after spending many years serving the community and looking out for the best interest of the taxpayers.

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THE CANOE RIVER AQUIFER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Canoe River Aquifer Advisory Committee (CRAAC) was formally created in October 1987 by the adoption of Massachusetts State Legislation. Its main purpose is to educate the public about the benefits of protecting the Canoe River Aquifer. This regional committee is comprised of 15 members, three from each of the five communities the river passes through. Members are municipal officials, residents or serve on land trust boards. Among other activities, CRAAC advises municipal officials and residents on development impacts, water quality concerns, conservation practices, protective zoning by laws and other issues. It also sponsors many educational conferences and meetings. State environmental officials regard CRAAC as a model for a volunteer, regional entity.

CRAAC held six meetings during the year. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of the even numbered months and are rotated within one of the five communities of Easton, Sharon, Foxborough, Mansfield and Norton. See the list below of dated activities:

Feb 1, 2018: Members discussed future goals of the committee. Members were asked to consider plans for a possible CRAAC awareness day. Chairman Wayne Southworth announced his retirement from the board. Vice Chair Robert Boette became interim Chair.

April 5, 2018: Due to a lack of quorum there was no official meeting.

June 7, 2018: Members discussed future goals of the committee. It was agreed that education and public awareness would be the committee’s focus going forward. Robert Boette announced his retirement from the board. Officers were elected. Aaron Roth was elected Chair. Bernie Marshall was elected Vice Chair. Janice Fowler agreed to continue as clerk.

July 10, 2018: Member Aaron Roth represented the committee with a booth at the Mansfield Family Fun Night, exhibiting maps and photos of the Canoe River.

August 2, 2018: Due to a lack of quorum there was no official meeting. Colin Cauldwell of the Mansfield Open Space and Recreation Committee provided an update about open land within the Canoe River ACEC.

October 4, 2018: Due to a lack of quorum there was no official meeting. Jen Cummings from the Natural Resource Trust of Easton presented ideas on how the Easton NRT could collaborate with the CRAAC to promote conservation and awareness of the resource.

December 6, 2018: Members reviewed the proposed construction of a police training facility within the ACEC in Mansfield. Members voted unanimously to support the project. Discussions were held regarding funding sources and social media presence. Members voted to move meeting times to later in the day in attempt to broaden membership.

The committee expresses their appreciation for member Jan Fowler for her assistance in producing our meeting minutes. The committee also expresses appreciation for Karen Gallo of the Town of Easton Water Division for her work in posting and distributing agendas and minutes and handling all phone and email inquiries as they relate to the committee.

NOTICE

THE CANOE RIVER AQUIFER ADVISORY COMMITTEE WILL MEET THE FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH EVEN NUMBERED MONTH AT 3:00 PM IN ONE OF THE TOWNS OF EASTON, MANSFIELD, NORTON, FOXBOROUGH, OR SHARON.

THE FOLLOWING 2019 SCHEDULE IS AS PLANNED:

THURSDAY, February 7, 2019	FOXBOROUGH PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING
THURSDAY, April 4, 2019	NORTON TOWN OFFICES
THURSDAY, June 6, 2019	MANSFIELD TOWN OFFICES
THURSDAY, August 1, 2019	EASTON TOWN OFFICES
THURSDAY, October 3, 2019	SHARON COMMUNITY CENTER
THURSDAY, December 5, 2019	FOXBOROUGH PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING

Present Membership

Norton	Foxborough	Sharon	Easton	Mansfield
Frances Shirley	Robert Worthley	Gregory Meister	John H. Fresh, Jr.	John Shannon
Linda Kollett	Joan F. Sozio	Dave Masciarelli	Andrew Howarth	Kurt Gaffney
Bernie Marshall		Robert Terpstra	Janice L. Fowler	Aaron Roth

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Thomas W. Kraus, Chairman
 Jeff Davis, Vice Chairman

The Foxborough Historic District on Baker Street represents the diverse architecture stretching from the 19th century straw-hat era to the start of 20th century industrial manufacturing. Our mission as stated in the Bylaw that formed our Historic District follows:

Mission Statement: The charter of the Foxborough Historic District Commission is to aid in the preservation and protection of the distinctive characteristics and architecture of buildings and places significant in the history of the Town of Foxborough, the maintenance and improvement of their settings and the encouragement of new building designs and modifications compatible with the existing architecture.

Activities: The Commission is active in approving requests to modify external features to buildings within the Historic District. General maintenance without any change of materials or design is not part of the Historic District approval process. There were no applications submitted to the Commission during this past year.

FOXBOROUGH POLICE DEPARTMENT
William D. Baker, Chief of Police

I am pleased to submit the Foxborough Police Department annual report for 2018. We are grateful for the support shown to us by the Administration of Town Manager William Keegan and by the Board of Selectmen and by the people of Foxborough whom we are proud to serve. We hope that the annual report gives you a glimpse into the level of commitment and service each member of this great agency puts forward for our fellow residents, business people and visitors.

Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Foxborough Police Department to make Foxborough a safe and secure community; to constantly reassess our role and responsibilities in the context of employee feedback, citizen feedback and national law enforcement standards; and to creatively contribute to the social well-being and quality of life for our residents, business owners and visitors.

Core Values

The Foxborough Police Department places great value on employees who possess and demonstrate the following core values:



Selflessness

Integrity in our personal and professional lives

Accountability

Empathy toward our fellow citizens

Professionalism in our words and deeds

Intelligence

Loyalty to our mission and the Massachusetts
and United States Constitutions

Bravery

2018 Retirements, Transfers, New Hires and Promotions

Sergeant John Thibedeau announced his retirement in 2018 as did his wife Sue who serves our community as Animal Control Officer. Both are long time highly thought of employees who have served the town well and we wish them health and happiness in their upcoming retirements. Officer Jim Fahey a popular hard working officer will also be retired after the first of the year having suffered a serious debilitating injury on duty while assisting a motorist. Officer Ryan McGrath was hired in 2018 and came to us with close ties to this community, a wonderful attitude and work ethic and experience as a full time officer in Sharon. Officer Chris DiModica came to us from the Natick police department with 15 years of experience and a love of family and the job which is reflected in his work. Local residents Paul Politsopolous and Megan Allen join us on January 2nd as our two newest Officers. They will begin training at the Worcester Police Academy on January 14, 2019.

Sgt. Val Collins was promoted in November of 2018 and has taken the place of Sgt. Thibedeau supervising an evening patrol team.

2018 was, as expected, a year of transition in our communications division as the department prepares to join Easton, Norton and Mansfield in a regional dispatch model. Meghan Mills joined us as our new Communication Manager after Bill Fitzpatrick moved over to the Walpole police department for a new opportunity. Bob Randall, Maria Nagle, Tricia Malcombson, Sean McCrae and Lydia St. Laurent all moved on to new opportunities during 2018 anticipating the end of our current dispatch model. We welcomed the following new communication division employees who are serving the community well, Bob Bolger, Jeff Keefe, Dawn Savery and Robert Murphy.

Marley, the department’s narcotic detection canine retired after 10 years of service. Marley and his handler, Sgt. John Chamberlin, were responsible for the discovery of several large scale narcotic seizures during Marley’s career. Marley also assisted area police agencies with school searches and was always ready for PR demonstrations.

2018 Training Highlights

Sgt. Tim O’Leary and Sgt. Lucas Drayton completed the FBI-LEEDA Supervisor Leadership Institute. Sgt. Val Collins graduated from the distinguished two week first line supervisor school at Roger Williams University in Rhode Island. Lt. Richard Noonan is preparing to attend the prestigious FBI National Academy, an eleven week executive development program, in April of 2019. We implemented our new professional development program crafting individual training plans for all agency personnel. Officers attended various training courses throughout the year focusing on several subjects such as conflict resolution, de-escalation, child & adolescent behavior, firearms, use of force, interview and interrogation, motor vehicle law, behavioral observation and suspicious activity recognition, criminal and juvenile law and several other important subjects. The Department has seen a substantial increase in training opportunities with a focus on protecting our officers and citizens in high risk, high liability encounters. We have implemented a new firearms training program that uses “simunition” weapons and ammunition to provide our officers with the most realistic training available.

During 2018 we upgraded our firearms to the Glock 9mm, replacing our previous Glock .45. The department also updated the electronic control weapons (Tasers). The Firearms training unit was responsible for training and qualifying all officers on our new tools.

Patrolman Pollister and his canine partner Drax completed 16 weeks of training in Bridgewater. During this canine school Officer Pollister and Drax were certified in tracking missing persons, apprehension of fleeing criminals and conducting article searches for evidence. Officer Pollister and Drax reported back to patrol in early January 2019 and look forward to PR demonstrations to show off their new skills

We continued our commitment to having every officer in the agency trained in the Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) model of de-escalation and handling mental health crises.

The Foxborough Police department brought statewide training for School Resource Officers on the subject of understanding child and adolescent behavior to the area in cooperation with the District Attorney’s office.

Chief Baker presented on the issue of Race & Justice to the Rhode Island Guardian Association a Division of National Black Law Enforcement Officers Association, to the University of New Hampshire Police and to the NFL in New York during 2018.

2018 Department Programs

We teamed up with the Foxboro Rotary Club and continued our “Cop Card” program as a creative way of opening up lines of communication and building relationships with young people in town. It is clear that the most highly sought after cards belong to our two School Resource Officers Frank Azevedo and Will Monterroso. Our international exchange program delivered in cooperation with the Patriots Fund, the Rotary and the US Embassy in Haiti was a great success with our officers traveling to Haiti and Haitian officers coming here to Foxboro. Foxboro PD created and hosted the first annual FBI Youth Leadership Program for 30 Freshman and Sophomores from around New England including 6 from Foxborough. This program was created by the Foxborough Police Department and launched in cooperation with the FBI National Academy Associates New England Chapter, Dean College, the Kraft family and the New England Patriots organization. Our outstanding relationship with the Charter School allowed us to collaborate with them this year to expand our School Resource Officer program by adding Will Monterroso to that role at the Charter School with their financial support.

Military Service & Deployments

Officer Adam Byrnes returned to us safely from Kosovo where he served as a helicopter pilot in support of Operation Joint Guardian for the majority of the year. We thank him for his service and welcome him home.

2018 Commendations

The following officers and units were commended for actions above and beyond the call of duty during 2018:

APRIL	Officer Frank Azevedo received the Paul Harris Community Service Award from Rotary International
MAY	Officer Kerry Kilroy received the Leadership Award from the Massachusetts Association of Women in Law Enforcement Organization for her work at Gillette Stadium events

- JUNE** Sgt. Thibedeau, Sgt. Chamberlin, Sgt. Foscaldo, Officer Taggart and Officer Headd were recognized for their mutual aid response to an armed barricaded subject Call # 18-10384.
- AUGUST** Officer Ryan McGrath was recognized for his response to call 18-945-OF and his life saving actions in that case.
Sgt. Foscaldo, Officers Taggart, Headd, Dion and Sloan and Dispatchers Bolger and Holmes were recognized for their response to a missing person case # 18-1011-OF
Dispatcher Tricia Malcombson was recognized for her calm professional CPR instructions to a family member of an attempted suicide victim in case # 11-1167-OF
- OCTOBER** Sgt. Thibedeau, Officers Taggart, Ryan McGrath and Dion were recognized for their response to an armed robbery, home invasion and attempted car-jacking in case # 18-1191-OF

Our Officers perform important and often heroic tasks on a weekly basis which would be award worthy in the civilian world, but are almost routine for our brave men and women. I don't want the public to lose sight of the kindness and generosity shown to a homeless person or victim of domestic violence by our officers on patrol, or the officers who administered life-saving Narcan to numerous overdose victims throughout the year and saved their lives, or the Officers who responded to fatal overdoses, suicides or sudden deaths and made all the difference to families in crisis through their compassion and empathy, or the Officers who engage the kids in high five Friday as they arrive at our schools in the morning.

Operations Division

Operations Division Commander – Lt. Scott Austin

This division is staffed by the largest number of employees and in many ways is our most visible and community oriented division comprised of our patrol teams and other specialty officers. We have three patrol teams each led by two police sergeants, including the 12pm to 8am patrol team; the 8am to 4pm patrol team; and the 4pm to 12pm patrol team. Their primary function is to respond to emergency calls for service and during uncommitted patrol time to implement our community policing philosophy through direct engagement with the people we serve.

Patrol Teams and Specialty Officers

12:00 a.m. – 8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m.	Specialty Officers
Sgt. Tim O'Leary	Sgt. Chamberlin	Sgt. Fitzgerald	School Resource Officer Azevedo
Sgt. Luke Drayton	Sgt. Foscaldo	Sgt. Collins	School Resource Officer Monterroso
Officer Cannata	Officer Gallagher	Officer S. McGrath	Animal Control Officer 2019 (TBD)
Officer Kilroy	Officer McKay	Officer Headd	Reserve Officers (24)
Officer Dion	Officer Parah	Officer Pollister (K9)	
Officer Ryan McGrath	Officer Mattson	Officer Byrnes	
Officer Chris DiModica	Officer Alberts	Officer Easter	
Officer Paul Politsopolous	Officer Colvin	Officer Megan Allen	

Administrative Division

Administrative Division Commander Lt. Michael Grace

The administrative division encompasses several important parts of our organization including detectives who investigate all major criminal cases in cooperation with patrol and our external law enforcement partners. This division also relies on our administrative officer to supervise our handling of evidence and property along with a variety of other collateral duties relating to building, fleet and equipment maintenance. This division is also supported by the men and women of our communication section who play a vital role, often as the public's first point of contact, talking people through a variety of life crises, dispatching our patrol force and Fire and EMS personnel to calls for service, and fielding a wide variety of inquiries from the public. The Administrative Division Commander also oversees our Internal Affairs process to make sure that public complaints are investigated and adjudicated in a fair and timely fashion while protecting the due process rights of our employees.

Detectives	Administrative Officer	Court Officer
Detective Morrison	Officer Taggart	Court Officer McDonald
Detective Hoffman		
Detective Bohnenberger		

Communications Division
Communications Manager Meghan Mills

Dispatchers

Dispatcher Parker
Dispatcher Roche

Dispatcher Hall
Dispatcher Holmes

Dispatcher Keefe
Dispatcher Bolger

Dispatcher Savery
Dispatcher Murphy

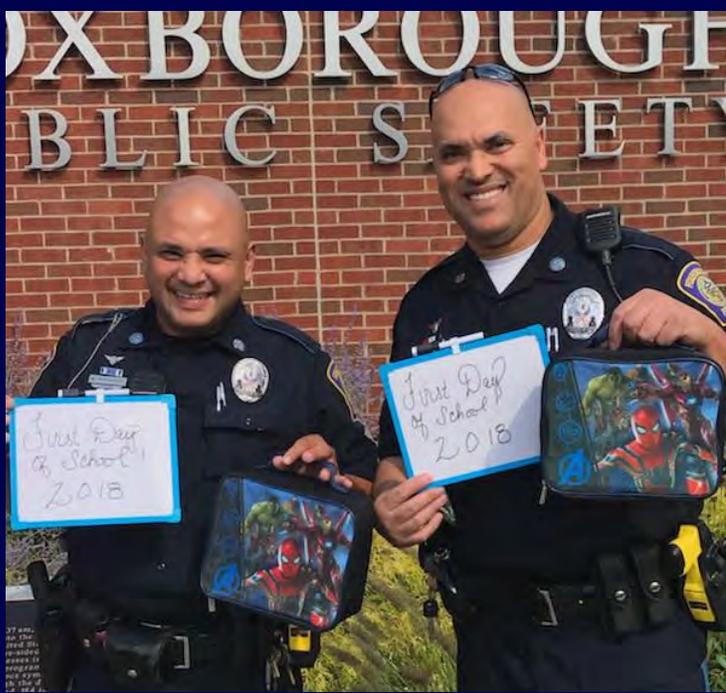
Standards & Training Division:

Standards & Training Division Commander Lt. Richard Noonan

The standards and training division is responsible for administering all departmental training and professional development; ensuring that our policies and procedures and rules and regulations accurately reflect modern law enforcement best practices; securing law enforcement grants to support our public safety operations; and assisting the Chief's office with oversight of all budget, payroll and personnel matters. The Standards and Training Division Commander is also responsible for operational planning, staffing and deployment for all Gillette Stadium and Patriot Place events throughout the sports and entertainment season. The Department is responsible for all police operations at Gillette Stadium and is proud to have provided professional police services to the 1.5 million people that passed through the stadium gates.

Support Services

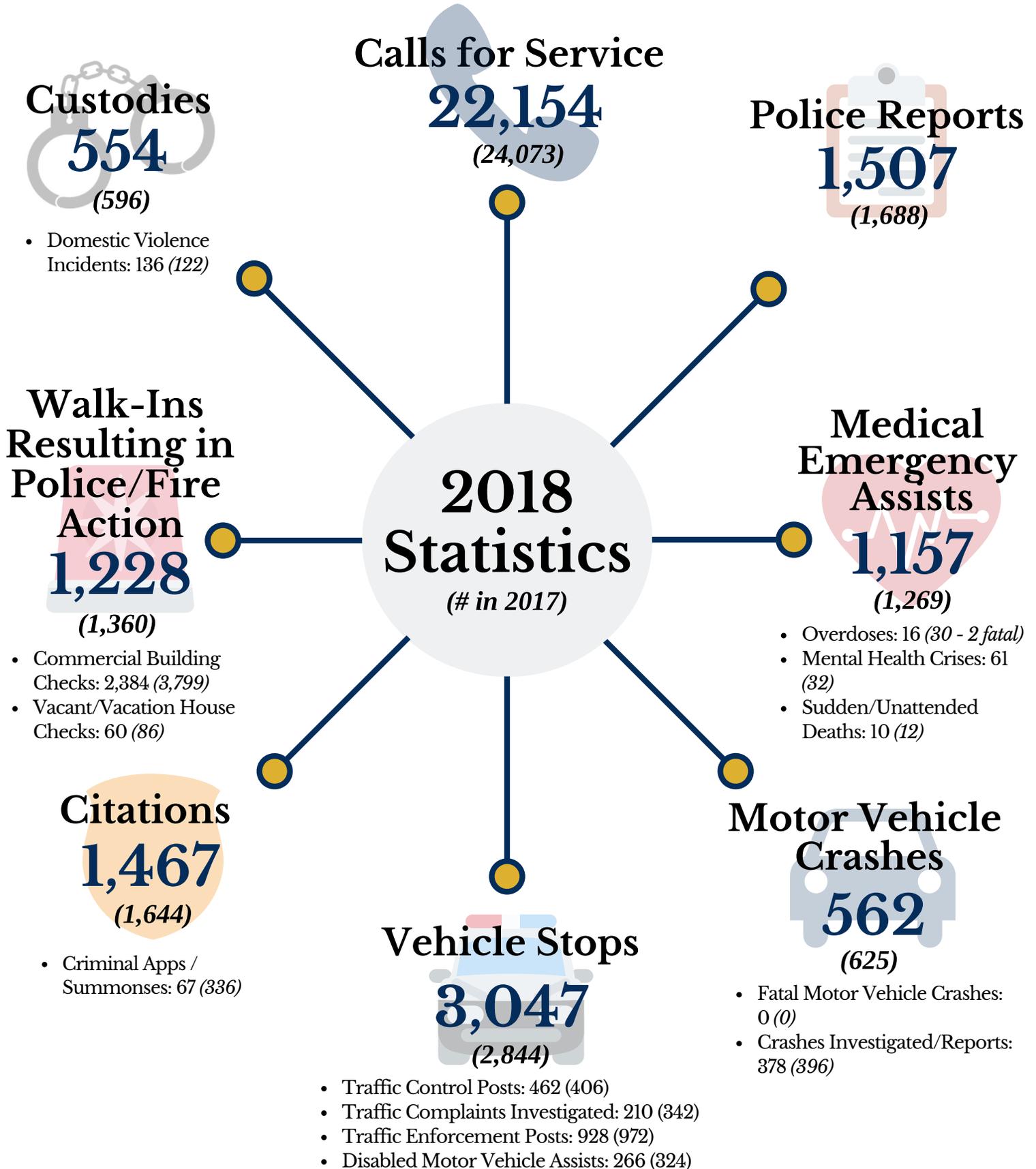
Donna Driscoll and Lee McCarthy, who became full time with us this year, provide all of our administrative support services and handle police records, permitting, payroll and many other functions critical to the department's business operations performing critical department services in relative anonymity. We are grateful to both of them for their quiet yet outstanding efforts.





FOXBOROUGH POLICE DEPARTMENT

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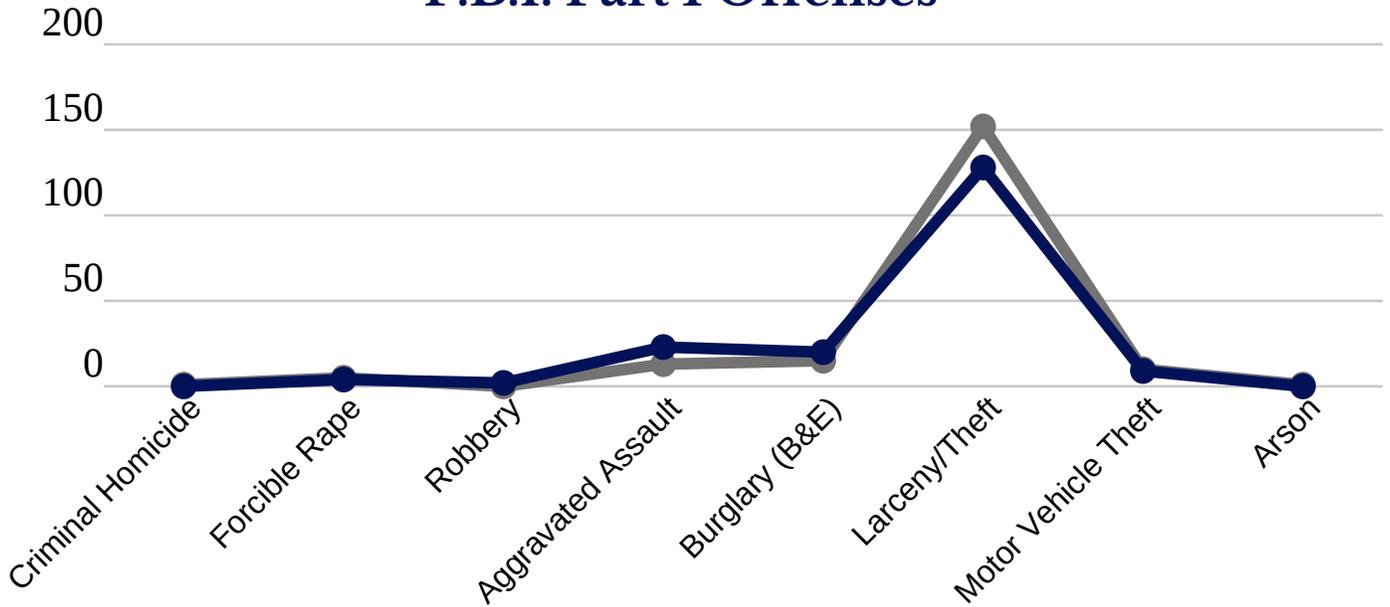


FOXBOROUGH POLICE DEPARTMENT

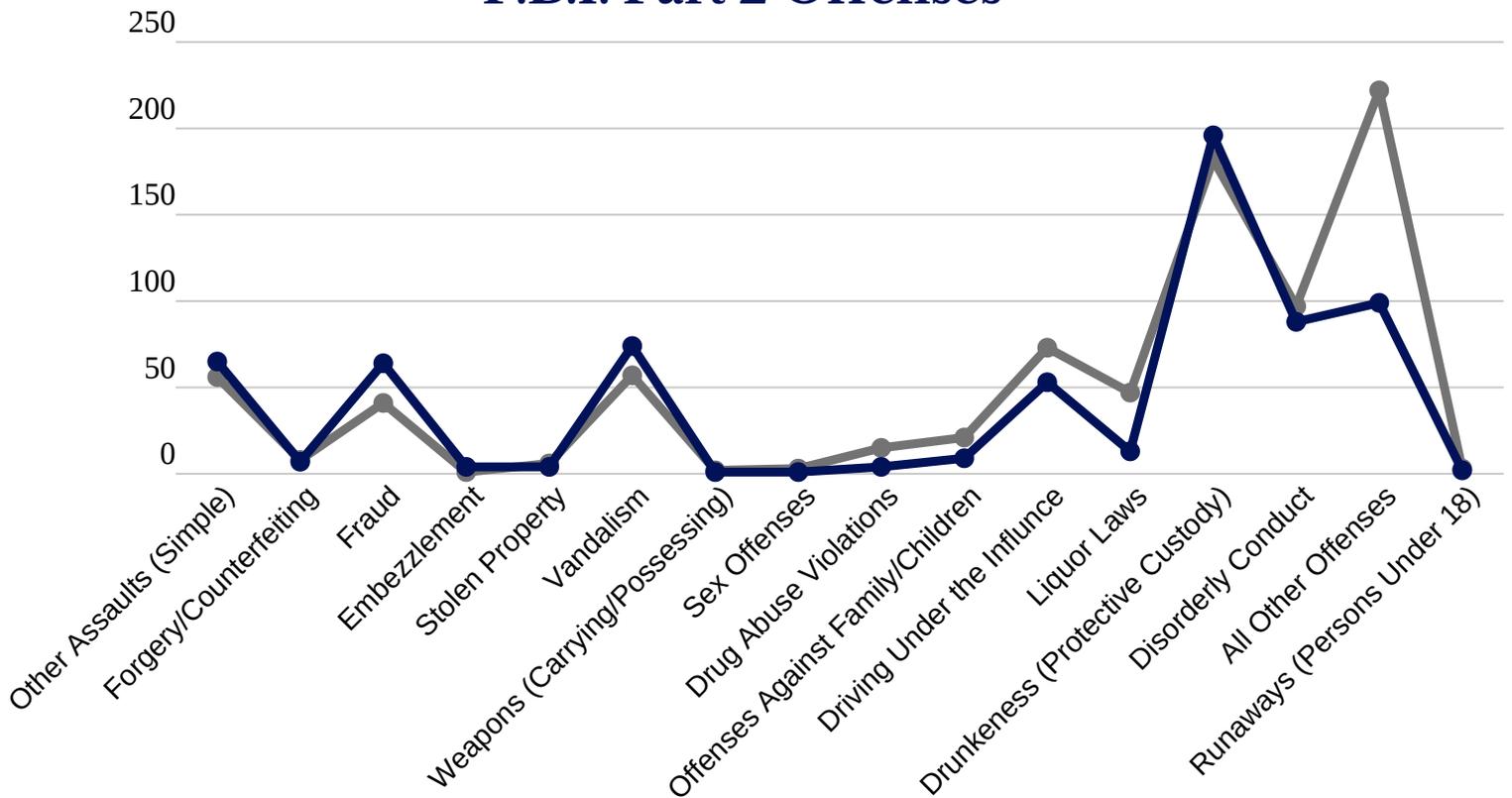
STATISTICS

2017 2018

F.B.I. Part 1 Offenses



F.B.I. Part 2 Offenses



The following F.B.I. categorized offenses were reported with 0 occurrences in Town in 2017 and 2018: Prostitution/Commercialized Vice; Gambling; Vagrancy; Suspicion; Curfew/Loitering Laws (Under 18)





FOXBOROUGH FIRE/RESCUE & EMERGENCY SERVICES

Roger P. Hatfield, Chief of Department

FIRE CHIEF, FOREST FIRE WARDEN, FIRE ALARM SUPERINTENDANT, AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DIRECTOR

OUR VISION: To remain in a constant state of preparedness, able to assist and protect our community during incidents relating to fire and technical rescue, medical emergencies, weather related dangers, mass casualty incidents, hazardous materials release and events linked to terrorism sources – being able to immediately mitigate using existing human and equipment resources as part of the community’s Public Safety Response Team.

OUR GOAL: Persevere through continued program development and implementation, fire prevention practices, training, planning and revising organizational strategy, as necessary and to be a viable part of this community

OUR MISSION: Foxborough Fire and Rescue personnel, acting as the life safety responders for the citizens and visitors of our community, will mitigate a variety of urgent situations, accepting risks to save lives, preserve property and safeguard the well-being of its employees while maintaining a safe and professional approach.

2018 was a special year as the Department received a federal grant of over \$800,000 to support the community in the replacement of the 1994 Ladder Truck with a new vehicle with a lot more features to enhance our ability to protect our residents and businesses. Special thanks to Deputy Chief Kelleher and Lieutenant Puntini.

2018 was very similar to 2017 with minor winter issues and one storm that impacted the Town of Foxborough with a power outage that caused about 90 percent of the community to be without power for approximately 48 hours and a second storm that impacted 25 percent of the Community for approximately 24 hours. The interdepartmental teamwork throughout the Town was extremely professional and focused on helping our residents.

Fire Administration and the membership continue to provide an excellent level of professional service to the Kraft organization in order to provide a safe location for both patrons and employees in attendance at the many events held at Patriot Place and Gillette Stadium. There were 42 events at the Stadium that we assisted at in 2018.

As the Town Emergency Director, I want to continue to thank our Town’s volunteers involved with the Foxborough Citizens Corp. for their continued support and leadership; Lauren Bitar, Rich Letson, Phil McLaughlin, Dick Mordaunt, Paula Mitchell and Joe Lally.

I would like to thank the Board of Selectmen and the Community for their continued support of our efforts serving this thriving community. Special thanks to Firefighter Peter J. Phaneuf for over 11 years of service and support to the community. Also thanks to all the personnel of Foxborough Fire and Rescue for your collective efforts toward the progression of our fine organization. You serve the community well. Great Job!

In conclusion, as this will be my last Annual Report, I want to thank the entire Town for all the years of support. To all the Town Departments, thank you for allowing me to be part of the team. To the members of Foxborough Fire Department, I am honored to have been your Fire Chief and a special thanks to Nancy Bach, Veronica Harvey, Deputy Fire Chief Kelleher and Deputy Fire Chief Buckley; I couldn’t have done it without you.

And last congratulations to the Town of Foxborough’s new Fire Chief Michael Kelleher. I know you will continue moving the Department forward and keeping the Community safe.

OPERATIONS DIVISION

Deputy Fire Chief Michael Kelleher

I have completed my third year as Deputy Chief of Department, Operations, for Foxborough Fire/Rescue Department. The on-line scheduling and time off records information program that we implemented my first year continues to be highly successful. This has enabled us to import up-to-date real time information which we forward to our finance department to provide very accurate payroll records. We also enjoyed another successful year with the implementation of the Red Alert program in Dispatch which is GIS based and provides various comprehensive data from around the Town, including hydrant locations.

In addition to scheduling and time off programs we are able to give our fire apparatus real time information sharing with their on-board computer terminals.

We anticipate continued success with the Red Alert system which takes advantage of information in more granular data collection. This data is analyzed and used to improve our services to the residents and guests of Town of Foxborough.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the men and women of the Foxborough Fire/Rescue Department for their assistance, cooperation and support throughout 2018 and also I thank Chief Roger Hatfield for allowing me the opportunity to bring the best technology to our fine department.

FIRE PREVENTION DIVISION

Thomas F. Buckley, Deputy Chief of Department

“Through education, investigation, engineering and enforcement the Foxborough Fire Department Fire Prevention Section is committed to protecting the members of the Foxborough Fire Department and the citizens and guests of the Town of Foxborough from the hazards of fire.”

2018 saw a steady stream of new construction projects as well as refurbishment of existing buildings in our community. For the calendar year of 2018, fire prevention completed 1013 inspections that included; 26F, oil burner installation/modifications, propane installs, sprinkler installations, business and school inspections and fire drills to give a sample. Fire Prevention also issued 608 permits for various projects such as new construction, pyrotechnics, propane storage and fuel storage to name a few. We also issued 522 burning permits that allow residents to legally burn brush from January 15th through May 1st of any given year. Gillette Stadium is continuously starting new construction projects to keep the stadium up-to-date. It is really hard to believe that the Stadium is now 17 years old as of 2019. Gillette Stadium added new amenities such as a wind screen on the 300 level of the concourse to protect fans from inclement weather as well as updating the 4 existing first-aid rooms on both sides of the Stadium. Also under new construction is the 154,000 sq. ft. medical building located adjacent to the existing Partners Building at Patriot Place. This new building will connect via a sky-bridge with the existing medical building and will bring a diverse team of specialists to better serve the area around Foxborough. This will allow patients to attend to their medical needs without the need to drive to Boston for these appointments. Forbes Crossing, former Foxfield Plaza, also saw multiple businesses open this year with the addition of a 139 room Hampton Inn and Suites by Hilton Hotel, a new Starbucks and Moe’s Southwest Grill. There is presently a plan for a new bank to be built this year also at the same site. Nadia Estates, a 36-unit condominium development, is located off of Mechanic Street and consists of three buildings; Building ‘A’ will consist of 12 units, Building ‘B’ which consists of 14 units and Building ‘C’; which has 10 units. Building B & C have been completed and Building A will be completed this year. Two exciting changes to Patriot Place this year were the reconstruction of CBS Scene which was rebranded as CBS Sporting Club as the entire building was totally gutted and rebuilt; and the second project was the proposal of Bar Louie to place a working Food Truck on the roof of the establishment. This was very unique and required many meetings with the contractor and the State Fire Marshal’s office as there is no fire code or requirements that specially mention a food truck on a building. Finally O’Reilly’s Auto Parts moved into the old Aubuchon Hardware and the long anticipated Union Straw Restaurant in the old Legion Building which opened the first week of January, 2019.

Two other key functions of the Fire Prevention Division are Fire Investigation and Emergency Planning. In terms of fire investigation, Massachusetts State Law requires that we investigate all fires that occur in our community and file reports with the State. Under the direction of lead Fire Investigator, Captain Ed Noonan, and assisted by Captain Dave Laracy, these tasks are accomplished in collaboration with the Foxborough Police Department and the State Fire Marshal’s office. Education and prevention activities are an integral part of fire prevention. This past year, Firefighter Greg Gill, working with members of the department, has continued to have a positive impact on the school children and the elderly members of our community by

delivering audience specific programs in fire safety and home safety. Greg has been successful year-after-year in obtaining the Student Awareness of Fire Education (S.A.F.E.) program grant and the Senior SAFE program grant which provides grants to local fire departments to teach fire and life safety to both children in schools and the elderly which helps offset the cost of delivering this very important program.

Foxborough Fire saw an important addition to our team with the hiring of Veronica Harvey as an Office Coordinator. Veronica and Nancy Bach both work tirelessly in making sure that permits are issued, details are billed correctly and collected in a timely manner and payroll is correct on a weekly basis. Without their superior work ethic, Foxborough Fire would not be where it is today.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL DIVISION

Firefighter/Paramedic Scott Rogers
EMS Coordinator

Foxborough Fire/Rescue and Emergency Services Department's Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) are comprised of 6 Basics (EMT-B), and 26 Paramedics (EMT-P). Throughout the year, we have responded to 3496 EMS calls ranging from assisting patients unable to help themselves, motor vehicle crash victims, to various other medical emergencies. Of these EMS calls, 2244 patients were transported to area hospitals.

In addition to the regular calls for service noted above, the Foxborough Fire Department is tasked with ensuring public safety for a major NFL stadium. Foxborough Fire Department is the smallest agency in the nation that is tasked with this responsibility. In 2018 our department provided services at 3479 incidents during 46 events including New England Patriots football games, Revolution and International Soccer matches, concerts, monster truck jam, high school football games, NCAA Events such as, Football, Lacrosse, Motor Cross, and various road races. Foxborough Fire Department operates under a unified command structure coordinating fire/rescue and emergency services at these events. We operate up to six first aid rooms for some events utilizing physicians and nurses from the Brigham & Women's Hospital along with Fallon Ambulance Service. Over one hundred patients were transported to area hospital and hundreds more were treated and released during this season. We are able to provide a level of care that is unmatched in the nation.

The Foxborough Fire Department EMTs strive to maintain the highest level of care and equipment for the citizens we serve. Our EMTs operate under the medical direction of Dr. Brian Patel, Emergency Medical Services Director from Sturdy Memorial Hospital, as well as the Massachusetts Office of Emergency Medical Services state wide treatment protocols and guidelines. Each EMT is required, by the state mandate, to recertify their credentials every two years and maintain continuing education. Our paramedics are also required to attend M & M rounds at Sturdy Hospital where patient case presentations are critiqued by our medical control physicians.

With the increase in the use of opioids Foxborough Fire Department has been in the forefront of the epidemic with additional training in the management of these patients. Also the Foxborough Fire Department continued its training for active shooter incidents as these situations continue in our country.

Lastly Foxborough Fire Department is again leading the way in Emergency Medical Services by being the first EMS agency in the State of Massachusetts to provide field Ultrasound. The paramedics of Foxborough Fire Department have had many hours of training in this new life saving device.

The Foxborough Fire Department EMS Division is again greatly appreciative of the continued support we receive in allowing us to provide the highest standard of care to the citizens of Foxborough.

COMMUNITY FIRE EDUCATION

Firefighter/Paramedic Gregory Gill
Public Education Coordinator

This past fiscal year we had a very successful year where we were able to interact with all ages of children and residents of Foxborough. Both of these groups were introduced to fire safety and fire prevention techniques. These programs were delivered to them in a specific way that took into account their age and their physical abilities. We were able to do all of this with limited funds through the Student Awareness of Fire Education or S.A.F.E. grant administered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Once again this year we were able to partner with Papa Gino's and celebrate Fire Prevention Month in October. We were provided with over 60 large pizzas and we were able to have a very successful Open House where we let the children go into the vehicles and utilize the SAFE trailer. The SAFE trailer is a simulated home with a mock kitchen and sleeping areas. The trailer is equipped with working smoke detectors and a smoke generating machine to simulate smoke conditions in a fire situation. In addition to the trailer, first aid stations, forest fire prevention, smoke detector information and numerous home safety tips were on our agenda. We would be remiss if we did not thank Papa Gino's and Stop & Shop for their generous contributions to our endeavor.

This year we were successful in obtaining the Senior Safe Grant again. The funds from this grant assisted in funding to provide education for in home fire safety and allowed the Department to provide more residential lock boxes. We look forward to continuing these programs for our community for our residence.

We are looking forward to another successful year in 2019. We have many different events planned and hope to interact with more of the residents this year. I would like to thank Chief Hatfield, the residents of Foxborough and most importantly the members of Foxborough Fire for their continued support for this program.

FIRE INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Captain Edward Noonan

Pursuant to Massachusetts General Law 148 Chapter 26, "the local Fire Chief or his designee is legally responsible for conducting an examination to determine the origin and cause of each fire and/or explosion in his community". It is this responsibility that the Foxborough Fire Investigation Unit takes very seriously and undertakes a thorough and fair investigation into every fire incident.

Utilizing guidelines set forth in NFPA 921, "Guide for Fire and Explosion Investigations", a safe systematic analysis of any fire/explosion scene must be conducted. Any fire/explosion investigation is a complex endeavor involving skill, knowledge, and science. The compilation of factual data along with a systematic approach to analyze the incident scene will yield truthful and scientific results.

2018 saw fire losses approaching 1 million dollars in damages, in both the residential and non-residential settings, along with vehicle and other outside fires. Fires resulting in death or injury, require the notification of the Massachusetts State Fire Marshal's Office, and once again professionalism and teamwork allowed the Foxborough FIU and Mass State Fire Marshal's Office to work together diligently to gather facts and render expert opinions.

It is also the responsibility of the FIU to work alongside the different insurance companies that represent our citizens and workplaces. Foxborough has built a reputation within the insurance industry of sharing competent information and data, ensuring that any fire loss results in a conclusive investigation that can only expedite the insurance claim process.

The tracking of data has become more reliable and consistent. Tracking data related to fire damage reveals not only the dollar amount lost, but just as importantly, the how and why these losses occurred.

2019 will be a busy year for the FIU members with numerous state training opportunities available. I am happy to report that continued succession planning for future fire investigators is moving forward as interested members are pursuing further education in the Juvenile Fire Setter program and attendance at the National Fire Academy.

The FIU would like to thank Fire Administration and the entire membership for their support and assistance throughout 2018.

TRAINING COORINATOR

Lieutenant Andrew Puntini

The Foxborough Fire Department Training Division is proud to present to the Town the 2018 Training Report. The previous year proved to be busy for the department in all aspects of training.

Department training is aligned in accordance to the Insurance Services Office (ISO) which sets benchmarks for communities to make in fire protection. With these benchmarks in mind the department logged 7,166 hours of training both in house and at the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy.

Most of this training was able to be conducted in-service, where the on-duty shift participated in drills in-between emergency calls. This type of instruction allows for one on one opportunities between the company officers and their shifts.

The occurrence of a Line of Duty Death (LODD) is a well-known risk to those in the emergency services. 93 LODD's in 2017 ranked at a 3 year high. 2018 accounted for 86 LODD's across the country, although lower it is still too high.

Although some of these instances are unavoidable, it is the intention of Foxborough Fire & Rescue not to contribute to this statistic. This can be accomplished with an annual training program that is all encompassing not only to hone efficiency at an emergency scene, but to keep the men and women of the department safe while still providing the best service possible.

Opportunities such as acquired structures in town and with our mutual aid partners provide training environments that are otherwise not available in traditional settings. Several of these opportunities were taken advantage of throughout the course of 2018.

In the previous year 4 of Foxborough's new firefighters successfully graduated the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy's 10-week Recruit Training School. Recruit School gives new firefighters a base skillset that they will continue to build on throughout their careers. The organization will also be welcoming on 3 new members, 1 of which will attend Recruit School in May, and all of them will complete the probationary firefighter training manual.

The professional and diverse level of skills possessed by the members of the department make Foxborough Fire & Rescue an elite organization in the emergency services. Through in-service training and its external partnerships at the state and local levels Foxborough Fire & Rescue will continue to lead the way in the skills and disciplines held by its m

"Always Ready, Proud to Serve"

STADIUM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

George Bell Chairman
Randy Briggs, Tim Eagan, & John Hardy Vice-Chairs

The 14-member Stadium Advisory Committee (SAC) in 2018 continued its duties to review, make recommendations, and observe stadium events under the direction of the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen, regarding Special Permit Applications for event licenses submitted by Kraft Sports & Entertainment LLC; more commonly known as Gillette Stadium. The Town owns and leases the land area upon which the Stadium is built, and a Special Permit approval process by the Board of Selectman is a condition of the lease.

Current members of the Committee include; Alex Silva, Frank Barressi, George Bell, James Evans, James Kelly, Jared Duckworth, Joel Angelico, John Hardy, Kevin Coughlan, Randy Briggs, Nathan Weber, Ron Hodgdon, Scott Kelly, and Tim Eagan.

During 2018 the SAC reviewed the following license applications for proposed events during the year at Gillette Stadium;

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| Ed Sheeran Concert | AMA Supercross | Kenny Chesney Concerts |
| Jay Z & Beyoncé Concert | Monster Jam | New England Patriots Home Games |
| New England Revolution Home Games | Taylor Swift Concerts | Kenny Chesney Concerts |
| NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championships | UMASS vs. BYU Football Game | MIAA High School Super Bowl Games |

The review meetings for Stadium license applications focused on the potential impacts to the Town; its residents; its public safety officials; abutting towns; and the event attendees. The application reviews include discussion regarding; public safety, traffic, parking, security, noise, access, insurance and neighborhood concerns. Participants include; SAC members; Gillette Stadium management; Chief Baker; Chief Hatfield; Lieutenant Noonan; Chief Kelleher; Commissioner Riccio; Health Agent Pauline Clifford; and residents. Each attendee has the opportunity to provide input regarding the potential impacts of each event. The SAC then provides the Selectmen with a summary of the issues, including its usual conditioned recommendation and proposed License parameters.

SAC members' duties also include providing representation during all major Stadium events to observe the actual public safety impacts, as well as to staff the Gillette Stadium telephone HOT LINE (508-543-0350) in place during all Stadium events, and respond to and forward all complaints to the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen.

The Town is paid revenue based on a Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) for the leased land upon which the Stadium resides, based on each ticket issued for all events. Concert and International Soccer ticket sales derive revenues to the Town of \$ 2.75 each and football and soccer event ticket sales produce \$ 1.58 each. In addition, a fee is assessed for non-stadium related office use. For the 2018 fiscal year the net payments to the Town were as follows;

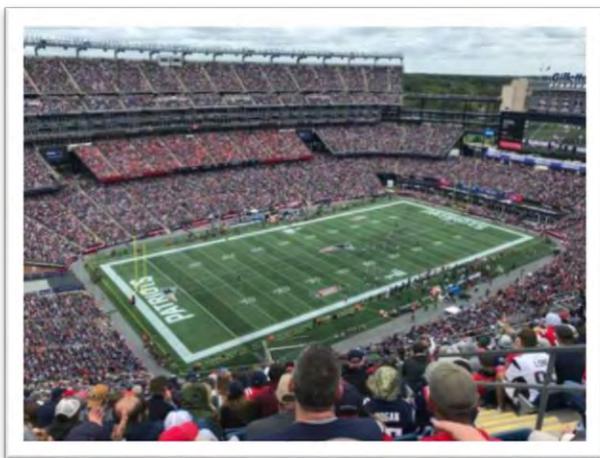
Football	\$ 1,264,624
Special Football	72,674
Soccer	483,886
Lacrosse	212,655
Concerts	456,946
Other Ticket Events	177,895
Office Space Payment	43,537
Less: Insurance	<u>(72,076)</u>
Total 2018 Payments	\$ 2,640,141



The above PILOT revenues are for the stadium land lease only. Separately, the Patriot Place retail complex and parking lot areas are assessed and pay property tax based on their value. As an additional benefit to the Town, the Stadium also allows residents the ability to pre-purchase tickets to concert events prior to offering them to the general public.

The most common Stadium related issues during 2018 continue to be:

- Security issues related to the following;
 - The protective custodies and arrests, which primarily result from overdrinking during events.
 - Enhanced gate-check scanning & search procedures.
 - Traffic delays on primary local roadways and retail businesses throughout the Town
 - Noise complaints at concert events.
 - Early in the year, one citizen was unable to get through on the Hot Line, the issue was addressed and corrected by the Stadium immediately.



The Town's Public Safety Officials, Select Board, SAC, and the Stadium Management Team have worked closely to learn from past events, with the goal of reducing and containing these issues.

The SAC looks forward to working with the Town and Stadium officials to review the license applications and observe the Stadium events in 2019.

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER/ANIMAL INSPECTOR

Sue Thibedeau

In 2018 there were the following quarantines issued:

- (35) 10-day quarantines issued for bites to humans or another domestic animal (33 for dogs; 2 for cats); and
- (15) 45-day quarantines issued for wounds of unknown origins.

All animals were healthy at the end of their quarantine.

Annual barn inspections were conducted of 50 facilities housing the following animals all of which appeared free of contagious disease:

Horses/ ponies/miniature horses	70	Waterfowl	21
Cattle	46	Rabbits	6
Goats	16	Pigeons	93
Llama	3	Turkeys	43
Alpaca	2	Sheep	4
Chickens	316	Swine	2

There were no signs of contagious disease were observed. One permit was revoked by the Board of Health for failure to meet minimum standards.

Respectfully submitted,
Sue Thibedeau, Animal Control Officer/Animal Inspector

FOXBOROUGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Beverley Lord, Chair
Chris Connolly, Vice Chair/Clerk
Tina Belanger, Richard Pearson, Marilyn Weiss

January 2018 marked the beginning of new leadership of the Foxborough Public Schools with Dr. Amy Berdos as Superintendent, and Ms. Alison Mello as Assistant Superintendent. Ms. Mello went on to earn her Doctorate in Education in the spring of 2018.

The School Committee’s membership changed in May 2018. In a three-way race, Tina Belanger was elected to her third term, and the School Committee welcomed newcomer Richard Pearson. Beverley Lord, in her fifteenth year on the School Committee, was elected Chair. Chris Connolly was elected Vice Chair/Clerk. Both votes were unanimous. Kendall Milender and Matthew Sharkey continued as Student Representatives to the Committee. Steven Udden continued to serve on the Southeastern Regional Vocational Technical School Committee to represent Foxborough students who attend that high school in Easton.

In the spring of 2018 seventy-two (72) randomly selected 15-year-old FHS students voluntarily participated in the OECD Test for Schools. This was the second year FHS participated in this testing. The OECD test rated the mean performance and levels of proficiency of students in reading, mathematics and science as compared to other countries such as Singapore, Hong Kong-China, Japan, Korea and many others. Testing showed that thirty-four percent (34%) of the Foxborough students tested scored at proficiency levels 5/6 in mathematics – the highest OECD has seen, and Foxborough once again scored significantly above the nation in math and science.

The Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) approved the design and funding for the Burrell School renovation and expansion. The MSBA awarded the town \$14,689,542 for the renovation/ expansion project. The MSBA approved the final design for the school which includes the new additions of a pre-kindergarten wing and a 7,200 square foot gym and stage area. New music and art rooms will be constructed in the old gym, the auditorium will become a new media center and computer lab. The plan is to break ground on the additions in the fall of 2019 with a completion date of August 2021. The grant could increase up to \$15,331,279 should any authorized contingency expenditures arise. The project’s progress can be followed at this website set up by the School Building Committee: www.sbc.foxboroughps.us.

The completion of the Sam Berns Community Field is nearing its end. Bleachers and a press box have been installed. The base of the eight-lane track is in and the final surface will be completed in late spring.

In April the school department welcomed Ms. Noelle Hendrixson as the K-8 Math-Science Curriculum Director to replace Dr. Alison Mello who was appointed Assistant Superintendent. Later that year in August, Dr. Jon DeMarco was named Assistant Principal of the John J. Ahern Middle School.

At its June 18th meeting, the Committee acknowledged the retirements of Colleen Barrett, Lorraine Capone, Gary Good, Celeste Kane, Cynthia Karalekas, Gregory McManus, Eleanor Petrovick, Patricia Rouba, and Fran Stillwell. They cannot be thanked enough for their combined 222 years of service to the young people of Foxborough.

The School Committee is a work in progress as it continues to review and refine its goals. It conducted its annual workshop/retreat in July 2018 to set the 2018-2019 School District Goals. The goals continue to reflect the commitment to enhance communication/ community relations, student achievement, financial management, policy development and the evaluation of the Superintendent’s performance – supporting the mantras “student driven,” “great to greater,” “What can we do to help you?”

FCA (Foxboro Cable Access) upgraded to HD (high definition) cable cast equipment to enhance the School Committee meetings.

In December 2018, both the district and school websites moved to a new, modern look. The new websites were redesigned from the ground up to help tell our stories, and keep our students, parents, and the broader community informed and up-to-date on important issues, information and activities underway within our school community.

The school system continues to remain the beneficiary of many donations from our partners, booster clubs and individuals for which we are very grateful. The School Committee is greatly appreciative of the Foxborough community for its ongoing support of the school system. It is a privilege to serve in a community that places a high value on education and is willing to devote time, energy and resources to ensure the continued success of its schools.

The Foxborough School Committee wishes to continue thanking the school department leadership and all employees for their unwavering dedication and continuous work to achieve excellence in our schools. We also recognize the student body for the effort they extend to improve and challenge themselves (with success) to higher achievement.



Foxborough High School Administrative Team

FOXBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOLDiana M. Myers-Pachla, Principal

Foxborough High School encourages all students to appreciate learning and to be active participants in the school and the community. Eighty-one faculty members educate a high school population of 814 students, comprising grades nine through twelve. The three levels of courses are advanced placement, honors, and college preparatory.

Graduation requirements stipulate that all students will successfully complete four years of English, four years of mathematics, three social studies and science, at least two years of the same world language, four years of physical education, two years of health education, and six elective credits. Courses are structured so that all students are given every opportunity to demonstrate a level of achievement enabling them to gain college acceptance, enter a vocational career or enlist in the armed services.

The high school is rich in technology. With a Technology Integration Specialist added to the high school staff, this specialist is able to support teachers' use of technology and integrate it into personalized classroom instruction. In addition to eight computer labs in the following areas: English, business, art, CADD, science/math, foreign language, history, and one in the media center for general classroom use and Virtual High School, FHS has portable laptops and wireless access that is available throughout the school.

NEASC Accreditation

Foxborough High School continues to be an accredited high school as evaluated by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC).

Core Values, Beliefs and Learning Expectations

Foxborough High School, in partnership with parents and the community, creates a safe, structured and supportive environment that we believe encourages students to become thoughtful, responsible and productive citizens. The school empowers students to strive for excellence as they develop critical thinking skills through reading, writing, speaking and using technology effectively across all disciplines. We believe Foxborough High School's comprehensive curriculum and extra-curricular activities provide students with opportunities to work collaboratively to solve problems while encouraging them to mature as independent learners.

The Foxborough High School student will learn to:

- Read actively and critically,
- Write using standard English for a variety of purposes and audiences,
- Use oral skills to communicate ideas coherently for a variety of purposes,
- Use technology effectively, and
- Develop critical thinking skills for assessing information and problem solving.

A Foxborough Warrior demonstrates the following characteristics:

Willingness to strive for Academic excellence, by showing Respect for self, Respect for others, Integrity, Open-mindedness, and Responsibility.

Graduation

Foxborough High School graduated 195 students from the Class of 2018 in its 143rd graduation ceremony held on June 3, 2018. Class Officers: President, Shawn R. McNamara; Vice-President, Catherine M. Luciano; Secretary, Michael T. Moses; and Treasurer, Yasa M. Baig. Class Valedictorian: Yasa M. Baig; Class Salutatorian: Lauren E. Platt; President of the National Honor Society: Nathan B. Dumont; President of the Student Council: Caroline M. Boudreau. Class President, Shawn R. McNamara and Class Valedictorian, Yasa M. Baig gave senior graduation addresses. Superintendent, Dr. Amy A. Berdos and School Committee Member, Ms. Christina M. Belanger gave the graduation speeches and presented diplomas to the students with the assistance of members of the National Honor Society.

Student Academic Awards

Ninety percent (90%) of the class of 2018 planned to further their education. Eighty-three percent (83%) planned to attend four-year colleges and seven percent (7%) planned to attend two-year colleges or specialized programs. Eight percent (8%) entered the work force or enlisted in the military.

In 2018 a combination of town and outside scholarships totaling \$145,250.00 were awarded to the graduating class.

The Foxborough High School graduating class of 2018 received many accolades including:

Fifty-seven (57) students received the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship. These students scored in the Advanced category in either the Mathematics or the English Language Arts section of the grade 10 MCAS test; scored in the Proficient or Advanced category on the second subject (Mathematics or English Language Arts); and had a combined MCAS score on these assessments that ranked in the top 25% in the school district.

Ninety-five percent (95%) of the students at FHS scored in the advanced or proficient category in English Language Arts, ninety-one percent (91%) in Science & Technology on the MCAS test.

Four hundred thirty-two (432) Advanced Placement tests were administered in seventeen (17) subject areas. Scores can range from a low of one (1) to a high of five (5). Three hundred forty-one (341 or 79%) of the scores were a three (3) or better (*earning college credit eligibility*).

On the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT's), the average scores for FHS students were 577 in mathematics (*state average 563, national average 531*); 570 in SAT Evidence-Based Reading and Writing (*state average 562, national average 536*).

International Student from the People's

Republic of China

Foxborough High School, in partnership with the Cambridge Institute of International Education (China Branch Office), welcomed one Chinese student for a year-long challenging college preparatory education.

The Art Department

The FPS Visual Arts Department continues to evaluate and refine the K-12 Art Curriculum to make sure all our students can make sense of and succeed in a visual and global world. The 8 Studio Habits are an integral part of each unit, encouraging students to experiment, persevere and arrive at their own unique solution.

Art Department Highlights from 2018 Include –

- Eight (8) FHS Artists invited to present in at the 2018 MassCUE Global Education and MassCUE CUEKids Showcases at Gillette Stadium
- Fourteen (14) FHS Artists honored with Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards
- Thirty-two (32) FHS Artists inducted into the National Art Honor Society
- Three (3) FHS AP Art Studio Courses scored above the national average
- Over one-hundred (100+) artists participated in the 4th Foxborough Street Painting Festival (in Partnership with Patriot Place and Foxboro Dental)
- Four (4) FHS graduates honored with the Gerald Roy Memorial Scholarship
- Five (5) building-based Student Art Shows through the month of May
- New iPad and a 3D printer lessons incorporated in 5-8 Art Curriculum
- Updated FHS Design lab with new computers and Adobe CC Student Subscriptions

The Business Department

Currently we offer a variety of courses to students in the area of Business including, Accounting, Marketing, Business Law, Entrepreneurship, Personal Finance, and Computer Applications for Business. These courses provide students with an introduction to possible career options as well as practical life-skills that benefit all students regardless of their career path. Student enrollment in business courses continues to be on the increase. This year we had the largest enrollment in Personal Finance with over ninety (90) students signing up to take this course.

The English Department

During the 2017-2018 school year, the FHS English Department continued its implementation of the recommendations from the ELA Curriculum Review completed in the previous year, including adjustments to persuasive, narrative, and expository writing assignments across all grade levels. All department members attended a John Collins writing program course refresher, recommitting to the philosophy that revision is key to mastering writing. Students' scores on the MCAS, SAT, ACT, and AP exams continue to confirm that this philosophy is effective in improving student writing.

The Mathematics Department

This year the Math Department continued its work with the online program, ALEKS. This adaptive program determines quickly and precisely what each student knows. Based on this assessment data, ALEKS is able to offer material to the individual providing targeted practice on skills that the student is ready to learn. ALEKS includes explanations and generated practice problems, ongoing assessment of student knowledge, an online math dictionary, and facilities for review and collaborative help.

The Science Department

In 2018, Foxborough High students continued to perform at levels well above state averages on the MCAS Biology exam. FHS students also scored well above national averages on the AP Biology, AP Chemistry, and AP Physics exams. The restructuring of the science curriculum, completed in the 2018 - 2019 school year, has been a great success. All students are now able to complete Biology, Chemistry, and Physics by the end of junior year making all science electives available to all seniors. The introduction of MCAS 2.0 and the Next Generation Science Standards have brought exciting new opportunities for teaching and learning in the 2018 - 2019 school year.

Social Studies Department

In 2018, the Foxborough High School Social Studies Department continued its mission of transforming students into knowledgeable citizens capable of fulfilling their civic obligations. A key component to carrying out this mission is providing students opportunities to further develop their critical thinking skills. Many students take both AP classes, and the historical electives are some of the most popular at FHS. These courses engage students with information and data more relevant to their immediate circumstances. The department was pleased to be able to continue sponsoring many clubs and activities, which offer students a hands-on approach to learning history. This includes the Debate Team, History Club, Federal Challenge, Student Government Day, Model United Nations, Model Senate, and Flames of War.

D.E.C.A.

The DECA* chapter at FHS once again reached new milestones this past year. At the District competition, we had a chapter record of eighteen (18) students qualify to participate at the State competition in Boston. This included two (2) 1st place finishers, two (2) 2nd place finishers and two (2) 3rd place finishers in their event categories. At the State competition, we had five (5) students finish in the top four (4) for their event, which included our chapter's first ever 1st place, 3rd Place and 4th place State finishers. These students were then eligible to advance to the International Competition, which took place in Atlanta, GA. The FHS DECA chapter was also able to send five (5) students to leadership academies through the spots they earned by completing various chapter campaigns, thus bringing our total number of students to ten (10) which once again was a chapter record for most students attending Internationals. At the International Competition, one of our student teams was able to advance to the final round of competition and finished in the overall top ten (10), the first time that our chapter has accomplished this. The students who were able to attend the conference in Atlanta gained valuable leadership skills as well as a chance to network and compete with others from around the globe. The students also are very grateful to the various local businesses and organizations, which have helped support them financially in order to attend the district, state and international competitions and conferences, especially The Partners in Patriotism Fund, which continued its support through a generous donation.

(*DECA – is a student organization that prepares students to be leaders in the business world through a series of simulated business competitions and leadership conferences.)

The Drama Club

The Foxborough High School Theatre Guild proudly kicked off 2018-2019 with *Footloose*. This production marked the return of a musical to FHS after a five-year hiatus. In March of 2019, we will present, *CLUE: ON STAGE*, a murder mystery based on the classic board game. Later in the spring of 2019, we will be carrying on the tradition of, "30 in 60" plays. At each performance, students have thirty (30) one-minute plays they have written ready to perform, based on audience suggestions. To finish our season, we have formed a new collaboration with the Bridgewater State University Theatre Education Program. Together, we create and perform in an immersive experience based on the characters of *The Wizard of OZ*. In this production, guided by FHS and BSU actors, audience members are transported to OZ as they navigate their way in and out of multiple spaces.

The School Council

As always, the administration extends its thanks to members of the School Council. This principal's advisory group, established by the Educational Reform Act of 1993, has helped to establish school goals. The Council's input during the year helps the school to align these school goals and programs with the interests and concerns of the community, parents, students, and faculty. Our thanks go out to the following: *Parents*: Ms. Karen Connolly, and Ms. Lynne McGeary; *Student*: Patrick Connolly (18); *Faculty*: Ms. Pamela Anderson, and Ms. Janey Goodwin. *Administrator*: Ms. Diana Myers-Pachla.

School to Career

School to Career sponsored the following programs for the 2017-2018 school year:

Teacher Apprentice Program	Teacher Apprentice Program
New England Institute of Technology Field Trip	New England Institute of Technology Field Trip
National Portfolio Day	National Portfolio Day
Career Day	Career Day
Mass Bay Community College Field Trip	Mass Bay Community College Field Trip

The World Language Department

The World Language Department of the Foxborough Public Schools focuses on student proficiency in the target language according to the national ACTFL proficiency scale. To meet the determined proficiency targets per course, teachers are working to ensure 90%+ target language use in all world language classes and increasing the focus on student-to-student interpersonal communication in instruction and assessment. In 2018, the World Language Department administered their first proficiency test to a random sample of French and Spanish students in order to collect data on student performance that will help improve our program. Test results showed that Foxborough students are performing above the national averages in the skills of speaking and writing.

French Exchange

Since 1983, many Foxborough students and families have participated in the exchange program with the Lycée Jacques Prévert in Longjumeau. Twenty-five students from Foxborough High School traveled to Longjumeau, France in February 2018, as part of the French Exchange. Students enjoyed daily excursions to sites of interest in and around Longjumeau, visited Paris, and profited from the many opportunities to speak French and to participate in the daily lives of their host families. We had the pleasure of hosting students from Longjumeau here in Foxborough. Our French guests stayed with host families in October 2017.

World Language and Culture Night

On April 9, 2018 the World Language Department hosted the fifth annual celebration of world languages and cultures. The celebration featured live performances of cultural music by students, Irish step-dancing performances by *Showcase Dance Productions*, an international buffet, arts and crafts, storytelling, displays of student work, and more. The World Language Department is grateful to the families, businesses, and restaurants of the Foxborough community that contributed to the success of this event.

World Language Honor Societies

On March 26, 2018 the World Language Department inducted forty-one (41) students into the American Sign Language, French, and Spanish National Honor Societies. Students inducted into these societies at Foxborough High School must be in their third or fourth year of high school world language study, have maintained an A- average or better in the language throughout the years of study, maintain a B average or better in all other academic courses, and demonstrate a sincere interest and enthusiasm for the language and culture.

Spanish Exchange Program

Foxborough families hosted fifteen (15) Spanish students this fall as part of the 2018-2019 exchange program. Many students over the years have benefitted from this long-standing program and friendship between Foxborough High School and the Ramón Muntañer Institute in Xirivella, a town outside of the city of Valencia in Spain. While in America, the Spanish students are encouraged to practice their English and experience the American culture. Eighteen (18) FHS students will travel to Xirivella in February of 2019 to stay with their host families and enjoy immersing themselves in the Spanish culture.

The Music Department

Music Achievement – A Commitment to Excellence. “Diversity” is indeed the key word for the Foxborough High School Music Department. More than ten different professional musical artists and performers visited our school and interacted with our students this year. The Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Winds, Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Lab Band, Jazz Combo, Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, Treble Choir, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Lab Jazz Choir, String Orchestra, Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra, Clarinet Choir, Cello Choir, Flute Choir, and Percussion Ensemble gave well over fifty performances throughout the year!

Approximately 25% of FHS students perform in one of these fine ensembles. Solo and chamber music recitals help the music wing come alive with all types of music. Music Theory, Music Technology and Guitar courses complete the music curriculum offerings.

Student arrangements and original compositions are performed on a regular basis. The seventy-five (75) member FHS Marching Band energized fans at home football games. Jazz ensemble, Jazz Lab Band, and Jazz Choirs performed a fall and a spring jazz concert with a Spring Guest Artist and Fall Guest Artist, Tucker Antell. The jazz bands received gold medals at the MAJE SE District Festival at King Philip in March and were invited to perform at the State finals. The jazz groups performed numerous assemblies for Foxborough students at multiple schools. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble performed at the Berklee Jazz Festival in February along with a Jazz Combo from FHS.

Over fifty (50) individual FHS music students were selected by audition to participate in the Southeast District Junior and Senior Festivals, as well as the All-State Music Festival; this is the highest acceptance we have ever had! An audience of over one thousand (1,000) people heard the Orchestra, Bands and Choirs at the Annual Pops Concerts in May. “Bandorama” in March brought together four hundred band students from grades five through twelve for a spectacular combined performance in the gym. The Choral Concert in March showcased over three hundred fifty (350) choral students from grades five through twelve in a special performance. In May we premiered a commissioned work by world-renowned composer Dan Bukvich sponsored by the Foxboro Music Association and a consortium of music education programs across the world. Mr. Bukvich was in residence at all of the schools for a week in May. The commission honored the work and legacy of retired Music Director, Stephen C. Massey. This musical “diversity” helps make music a very special part of the total educational process in Foxborough. Some special highlights include:

1. The Foxborough HS Wind Ensemble, Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, and Vocal Jazz Ensemble traveled to a Festivals of Music Tour to Washington D.C. in April. All five of our ensembles (Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, String Orchestra, Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Concert Choir) received superior ratings, and some were recognized as the outstanding ensemble in category.
2. FHS Jazz Symposium project with Lexington, Medfield, and King Philip High Schools took place in February, with the Kevin Harris Ensemble in residence.
3. The FHS Orchestra and Choral program performed their annual Voices and Strings Concert in collaboration with the King Philip High School Choir, which featured the masterwork, Gabriel Faure’s “Requiem.”
4. FHS Marching Band special halftime show this year was “Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band 50th Anniversary.”
5. FHS Music students and families hosted thirty-nine (39) music students and faculty from the Hale School in Perth, Australia, and concluded with a special performance at FHS.
6. The FHS Chamber Orchestra presented two workshops at the annual Massachusetts Music Educator’s Conference in Boston in March.
7. Thirty-two (32) students were selected from FHS to participate in the all-SE Mass Music Festival held at Bourne High School in January.
8. The Summer Instrumental Music and Choral Camp (SIMC) along with the Jazz Improvisation Camp continue to develop into some of the finest Summer Music Camps in New England.

...and so much more! The Music Department’s “Commitment to Excellence” means a commitment to the highest national standards in student music making! Come hear us perform!

The Athletic Program

Foxborough High School continued to build on its proud winning tradition and development of well-rounded citizens. Over a thousand students competed on forty-six (46) different athletic teams. The athletic program provides experiences that help students gain confidence and build self-esteem and discipline. Sportsmanship, leadership, pride, respect and maturity are

characteristics developed through competition. The athletic program prides itself on serving as an extension of the classroom and reflects the philosophy of Foxborough High School.

The year 2018 witnessed a number of accomplishments in the athletic arena. Our teams won seven (7) Hockomock League Championships including the first for Girls Soccer since 1993 and for Girls Cross-Country since 1992. Our wrestling team finished 2nd at States and were Dual State Champions; our girls' basketball team won the Division II State Championship; and our girls' tennis were sectional finalists. Our football team had the truly memorable experience of playing our annual Thanksgiving Game against Mansfield at Fenway Park. To top off the experience, the Warriors came out victorious in triple-overtime! Additionally, we had over forty (40) league all-stars, five (5) league MVPs, and nineteen (19) teams qualified for postseason play.

In the fall of 2018, our boy's and girls' cross-country teams won the MIAA Sportsmanship Award. Additionally, our school was named to the MIAA's Sportsmanship Honor Roll for 2018, and we were awarded a banner for this accomplishment at their recent Sportsmanship Summit at Gillette Stadium. Our winter track teams continue to assist annually with distributing food to local families in need around the holidays. Thanks to the help of our MIAA Student Ambassadors, Phil Dure, Lily Sykes Meg Curran, Ronnie MacLellan and Emma Dahl we were able to coordinate a successful spike ball tournament to raise money for the American Cancer Society while also managing a drive to collect socks, winter hats and gloves for those in need. Our swim program hosted a dinner to honor our local military veterans, and our boys' lacrosse team recently helped with Christmas in the City. These represent only a handful of examples of the active role our teams take in helping their school and community.

The Athletic Department continues to provide leadership training through our league-wide captains' conferences including hosting one this past June. Our student-athletes also have multiple opportunities to attend worthwhile leadership and sportsmanship-themed events throughout the year as we work with our student-athletes to instill the character values that are important to successful athletic teams and to success in life.

We look to continue our success in the classroom, in the community and on the playing fields in 2019. **Go Warriors!**

JOHN J. AHERN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Susan E. Abrams, Principal

There are 850 students attending the John J. Ahern Middle School in grades five through eight. At the Ahern Middle School, we endorse a middle school philosophy centered on our core values: challenging and innovative education experiences; a safe, supportive, collaborative environment; respect for diversity and dignity; ensuring a quality education cultivated by ongoing communication. In collaboration with the community, we provide a rigorous academic program designed to engage students in rich, intellectual, artistic, and character building experiences to help students develop into healthy, productive, and responsible citizens, leaders, and innovators. Our staff skillfully analyzes and uses the data from local and state assessments for continuous improvement in instruction and curriculum.

We strive to create an environment conducive to learning through the resources at our disposal. Our WEB (Where Everyone Belongs) transition program assists in connecting our grade five students to our community, and our mentoring programs also support connections within our school. We have increased our mobile laptop capacity and have Wi-Fi throughout the building to enable varied instructional experiences within and among classrooms. We also have dedicated labs: music lab, art lab, STEM lab, a Robotics facility, and five all-purpose computer labs. Our Technology Integration Specialist supports instruction by assisting teachers with the infusion of technology into learning activities. Our Ahern Broadcasting Club brings the community together daily with student-produced content.

Our staff is committed to working with each student to meet his/her individual needs. We recognize that preadolescence/adolescence is perhaps the most rapidly changing time in a person's life and are sensitive to the social and emotional development of our students. Our educational assistants, therapists, and special educators interface with classroom teachers to provide the services necessary for children to learn. Three guidance counselors, one social worker, and one full-time and one part-time school psychologists serve the school as resources to teachers, parents, and students in the areas of social skills training and conflict resolution.

We look forward to continuing to expand our interactions with the entire Foxborough community. Our newly created and implemented Grade 7 Experience, replacing Exchange City, partners with community entities to have students engage in real-world experiences that support learning and citizenship through local involvement.

BURRELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Michele McCarthy, Principal

IGO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Michael Stanton, Principal

TAYLOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Moira Rodgers, Ed.D., Principal

The Foxborough Public Schools offer students a challenging educational experience that nurtures their cognitive, social and emotional development. For children just beginning their academic journey, the town is the proud home of three outstanding elementary schools. The Mabelle M. Burrell, the Vincent M. Igo and the Charles G. Taylor Schools serve neighborhood children in grades kindergarten through four. The Burrell School also offers a town-wide integrated preschool program to support the needs of our youngest learners. All three of the school buildings offer a safe, clean and attractive learning environment, equipped with current technology and instructional tools.

The elementary staff is a talented, experienced group of individuals committed to challenging all children. They work collaboratively to create a stimulating and nurturing learning environment that acknowledges, respects and accommodates each learner's background, learning style and diverse needs. In keeping with our district-wide objectives, we strive to keep classes at a reasonable size and heterogeneously grouped so they are inclusive and conducive to learning for all children. Teachers incorporate a variety of instructional strategies to differentiate instruction and meet the wide range of children's learning needs.

Every curricular program is aligned with the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks and reflects high standards for academic performance. In addition to reading, language arts, mathematics, social studies and science, children regularly attend classes in wellness, music, visual arts and, in grades one through four, Spanish. Much of the instruction is interdisciplinary to help children integrate learning. Each building has reading specialists, a math specialist, educational assistants, special educators and related service providers such as speech language, occupational and physical therapists, who interface with classroom teachers to provide the special services necessary for children to learn. Guidance counselors serve the schools as a resource to teachers, parents and students in the areas of social skills training and conflict resolution. In addition, the three schools share a Technology Integration Specialist.

Each elementary school has an appropriate play area, a media center/library, computer lab and a fully equipped cafeteria that prepares daily hot lunches. An on-site program for before and after school care is offered in each school. Every building is handicapped accessible, and each building houses specialized programs for students with disabilities.

Parents have always played a vital role in the life of each school, volunteering in classrooms and libraries, planning family activities, fundraising for special causes and serving on school councils and PTOs. Thanks to the tremendous, ongoing support of the PTOs, our schools have been able to offer school enrichment activities, field trips, and cultural programs that enhance the curriculum. While each school enjoys its own personality, we also benefit from collaborating on major curriculum projects. We have pooled resources and shared expertise to coordinate and plan for kindergarten orientation, various curriculum nights for parents and for guest speakers.

At the elementary level we enjoy a positive relationship with the larger community. Parents, local business volunteers, police officers and firefighters, senior citizens and members of the high school National Honor Society are examples of those who give their time to support the elementary schools. Our students also give back to their town through a variety of service learning projects throughout the year.

With the support of the community and families, we are able to provide rich educational opportunities for our students. We treasure the children entrusted to us and strive to ensure that each one learns and prospers in our care.

This year, our School Councils will begin work on new School Improvement Plans to set goals for the next three years. The School Council's mission is to share ideas and resources and to shape the direction the school will take to strengthen teaching and learning.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Sandra C. Einsel, Ph.D., Director

The Foxborough Public School District provides special education services to all eligible students ages 3 to 22. Eligibility is determined through a Team process using criteria set forth in the 2004 Federal IDEA (Individual with Disabilities Education Act) and MA State Special Education regulations. The Team includes parents, general and special education teachers, and other personnel as appropriate. For each eligible student, an Individualized Education Program (IEP) is developed by the child's Team. Methods of instruction, types of services, and the placement of the student are all described within the IEP. Instruction

and services are designed by special educators and team members to meet the unique needs of the eligible student. Areas of need may include academic, physical, communication, mental health and/or social-emotional areas.

In Foxborough, a full continuum of services exists, ranging from all services being delivered within a general education inclusion classroom to services provided in programs out of the local district. The Foxborough Public School District embraces an inclusion philosophy with appropriate services and programs in the least restrictive environment so that students with disabilities are educated in settings with their non-disabled peers.

Project Early, the integrated preschool program, provides high quality, developmentally appropriate school experiences for young children. Occupational, physical, speech/language and behavioral therapies are incorporated into a student's program, as recommended by the child's Team.

Programs at the elementary, middle, and high school levels have been developed to meet the needs of students who are found eligible. Services and programs are designed to provide specialized instruction and related services within special education settings for at least a portion of the school day. Within the middle and high school, specialized programs may incorporate instruction in daily living, prevocational/vocational skills and transition skills preparing students for work, additional schooling and/or adult services. Therapeutic classes are provided to students who require a smaller, more structured classroom model. Therapeutic programming provides a high level of academic support while addressing social and emotional needs.

Related services are available to students as required in their IEP. Related services may include occupational, physical, and speech/language therapies as well as orientation/mobility, vision and hearing services. A Board Certified Behavioral Analyst (BCBA) also works with our system for students who need this type of service.

This past year some special and general education staff participated in classes focusing on how to become a more trauma-sensitive school system. This training has helped all involved learn how to ensure better success in school with students who may have experienced traumatic events in their lives.

Our staff (special and general education) have also worked with McLean Hospital (psychiatrist and psychologists) about understanding school avoidance and how to develop consistency in case management throughout the system.

Many of our staff also worked with a West Coast trainer from "Think Kids" about collaborative problem solving. Collaborative problem solving focuses on students' social/emotional skill deficits, and how we can help students develop those skills. The work has enhanced continuity among all of the buildings in understanding students with social emotional and behavioral challenges.

Next year we will continue our work on these areas, plus improve our work with students with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). We hope to better understand the disorder and how it manifests itself, what strategies to use with these students, and what strategies to teach these students as they grow, develop and are educated through FPS.

The Foxborough Public School District complies with state and federally mandated requirements in providing FAPE, A Free and Appropriate Public Education to every eligible child. The goal of special education is to provide eligible students with services and programming so that they may access the general curriculum, experience academic, physical, social and emotional growth, increase independence within their home community, and reach their goals in the areas of education, employment, and independent living.

**FOXBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 2018**

Shaina Lynne Abbott
 Juliann Elisabeth Abdou †
 Joseph Anthony Abdou
 Jacob Anise Addeche
 Dominic Justin Amico *
 Jaclyn Michelle Andersen
 Sierra Nicole Aranda
 Yasa Mirza Baig ◇
 Olivia Ann Balabanis
 Molly Jean Barbieri *†
 Chad Preston Bearce
 Lily Christine Behn Δ
 John William Belanger
 Casey Robert Blair
 Louis Oliver Blake
 Samuel Pierce Blake
 Mary Allison Booth
 Johnmichael Robert Boucher
 Caroline May Boudreau †◇
 Emma Laila Bridges
 Caitlin Margaret Brightman *
 Jaclyn Anne Brion
 Alexander Warren Brodeur
 Emily Catherine Bubencik *
 Alexis Lynn Buckner
 James Thomas Burke
 Katherine Ellen Burke
 Malaysia Yannie Cabral *◇
 Gwendolyn Elizabeth Calnan ●
 Anthony Thomas Capachietti
 Patrick John Carey
 Taylor Ann Caruso ◇
 Timothy Lincoln Cash
 Cameron James Cass
 Margaret Marie Ciora
 Jennifer Lee Cipolla
 Christopher George Ciriello
 Jeana Mai Clifton
 Michael James Collins
 Patrick Glenn Connolly ●
 Erin Rose Connolly †
 Michael Phillip Costa *
 Sarah Lynn Cousineau
 Gianni Niko Crewe
 Jackson David Crowley
 Jordan Marie Cummings-Dee
 Mackenzie Casey Cusack *
 Trinity Shalysee Dailey
 Nicoletta Dalavouras *Δ
 Jeffrica Dawn Dana *
 Olivia Joyce Dantona
 Andrew Richard Dare
 Ariel Elizabeth Davis
 Hannah Christine Davis
 Kevin Henderson Decker
 Riley Dekkers
 Erin Marie DelGreco
 Joseph John Derba

Stephen John Donaghey
 David Christopher Dow
 Nathan Bernard Dumont *
 Michael Samuel Dunn
 Philip Dure
 Daniel Patrick Egan
 Madison Jennifer Elliott ●
 Samuel Robert Erving
 Nicholas Quinn Esposito ●
 Ryan Margaret Vandewater
 Ferullo
 Jared Jason Finnell
 Caitlin Elizabeth Flaherty
 Thomas Charles Fletcher *◇
 Noah Okabayashi Foley Δ
 Stephen Patrick Foster *◇
 Jack Andrew Franceschelli
 Joseph Jordan Freitas
 Brady Douglas Gardner *◇
 Samuel Robert Garrabrant
 Ashlynn Rose George
 Brendan William George
 Lauren Kaylee Gibbs
 Brian Gregory Gill
 Sophia Marie Glennon
 Bryce Nolan Goddard ◇
 Anirudhha M. Gubbala
 Robert John Harrison
 Nadia Hassani
 Devin Michael Hassett
 Haley Danielle Hebert ●
 Michael Joseph Henri
 Patrick Joseph Hood
 Shengmiao Huang
 Patrick Francis Huether
 Joshua Ethan Jacobson
 Calvin Thomas James
 Annmarie Jarvis *†
 Matthew Robert Juergens
 Hussein Mohamed Kafel
 Christian Joseph Kalcic ●
 Patrick Bartolome Kaveny
 Ryan Michael Kelley
 Aidan Kennedy Kelly
 Kaitlyn Michelle Kenney ◇
 Christopher Cameron Knight
 Morgan Ryce Krockta
 Zachary Matthew Lewis
 Hongyue Lin Δ
 Sijing Liu
 Delya Lashell Lorquet *
 Jonathan Robert Lucas
 Catherine Mary Luciano *
 Natalie Lupo
 Jillian Lee Lynch ●
 Carly Janet Madden ●
 Edward Thomas Maher IV
 Nicholas Anthony Mannetta

Nadirah Khadijah Marsh
 Colleen Ruth McAuliffe
 Kelli Flynn McCarthy
 Glory Noelle McCoy
 Michael Alexander McHugh
 Steven Patrick McLaughlin
 Shawn Robert McNamara
 Julia Alden Metivier
 Shawn Joseph Morris
 Lindsey Ruth Morris
 Joseph Lawrence Morrison
 Michael Thomas Moses
 Hamzeh Ali Nasri
 Kiera Bridget Norvish
 Rachel Marie Nunes *
 Jack Douglas O'Donnell
 Morgan Elizabeth O'Leary
 Holly Carolyn O'Toole
 Luka Maximillian Oelker
 Craig Robert Pagliazzo
 Zachary Ian Parker *
 Jillian Dunn Peppard
 Faith Shoushanian Perry *
 Elizabeth Cody Peterson
 Lindsay Marie Phelan
 Hannah Paige Phillips ●
 Madeline Rose Phillips ●
 Louis Salvatore Piccolo
 Lauren Elizabeth Platt *Δ
 Maria Christina Politsopoulos
 Matthew Kevin Pond
 William Armand Pottey
 Kayla Anna Prag
 Billie Raeya Prescott
 Sophia Lynn Prinos *Δ
 Anthony Stefano Quartarone *
 Devlin Wolfe Reuss ●
 Ian Hunter Reuss
 Paul Vincent Riccio
 Christina Grace Rogers *
 Matthew Thomas Rongione
 Mandy Rose Ryan
 Nathan Louis Salgadoinho
 Ashley Marie Sampson
 Meagan Elizabeth Savage
 Kathleen Elizabeth Scollins *
 Jacob Daniel Selenius
 Taylor Paul Sharfman
 Gabrielle Tessa Shilcuskus ●Δ
 Breno de Lana Silva *◇
 James Richard Silveria
 Thomas John Slater II
 Logan Michael Sloan
 Shannon Lee Smally *◇
 Ryan Patrick Spinney
 Hannah Lee St.Germain †
 Jackson David Stone
 Jonathan Lufkin Storrs

Hunter Philip Stowell
 Matthew Charles Suess
 Aidan Thomas Sullivan
 Bailey Anne Sullivan
 Lily Elizabeth Sykes *◇
 Grace Anne Tamulionis
 Nicolas David Tedescucci
 Ariana Silva Teixeira
 Jayda Joyani Teixeira
 Robert Charles Theriault
 Colin Meehan Thornton
 Kade Moore Treannie
 Madison Lee Treweek
 Sophia Joie Udden
 Yusuf Jafar Waili
 Lauren Elizabeth Walter
 Nathan William West
 Andrew Joseph Whalen
 Taylor Michelle Wheatley
 Haley Danielle Wheeler
 Riley Michael Wigmore
 Nicole Rae Yeomans ◇

● Art National Honor Society
 † American Sign Language
 National Honor Society
 Δ French Honor Society
 * National Honor Society
 ◇ Spanish Honor Society

SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Southeastern Regional Vocational Technical School District consists of a four-year public high school and a post-secondary technical institute. During 2017-2018, the high school offered twenty career majors to students from Brockton, East Bridgewater, Easton, Foxborough, Mansfield, Norton, Sharon, Stoughton and West Bridgewater. The Southeastern Technical Institute offered the following day programs: Practical Nurse, Medical Assisting and Dental Assisting. Evening programs included Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Electrical, Enrichment classes, HVAC, Medical classes, Phlebotomy, Plumbing and Practical Nurse.

The District School Committee consists of ten dedicated individuals elected from the communities of Brockton, East Bridgewater, Easton, Foxborough, Mansfield, Norton, Sharon, Stoughton and West Bridgewater.

The 2018-2019 District operating budget for Southeastern was \$25,369,688 which reflected an increase of 3.3% over the previous school year. The Southeastern Regional District’s enrollment was 1,507 students of which Foxborough had 31 students or approximately 2.1% of the total enrollment. Foxborough’s assessment for 2019 was \$443,659. Stephen Udden is the Foxborough Representative on the School Committee.

SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Southeastern Regional Vocational Technical High School is a four-year public high school serving the young men and women from the City of Brockton and the Towns of East Bridgewater, Easton, Foxborough, Mansfield, Norton, Sharon, Stoughton, and West Bridgewater.

At Southeastern this year, students chose from twenty career majors in preparation for life’s opportunities and challenges. Our school combines a rigorous academic curriculum with challenging vocational and technical studies to help students realize their full learning potential. The schedule was designed to have students alternate between academic and technical coursework. This process promotes integration of studies and helps bridge the gap between theoretical and practical experience. The hands-on approach to learning helped reconnect students to education, and provided the basis for life-long learning—an essential skill in today’s highly competitive global market. Upon graduation, students had the choice of furthering their education in any two or four year institution, internships, certification programs, military service or going directly into the workforce.



Honey Bees a Sweet Addition to Environmental Curriculum

Exploratory Program – The goal at Southeastern is to have students choose a career major that excites them about school and education. Recognizing the fact that many incoming students had not spent much time considering their future, we developed a Freshman Exploratory Program which combines career counseling, career exploration, academic studies, and testing to help students make the right decision. Ninth grade applicants selected several technical areas they wished to explore. The exploratory program consists of examining many different program areas. Parents were encouraged to participate by asking their child about each program and by attending Freshman Parent Meetings.

Near the completion of the 9th grade, students were asked to choose a career major. Every effort was made to place students in their preferred career. Acceptance into many programs was highly competitive and students were ranked based on their effort, grades, behavior, and attendance. It was imperative that ninth grade students did well in all their classes, maintained nearly perfect attendance, and avoided behavioral issues. Students not getting their first choice were assigned an alternate program and placed on a waiting list. All our programs prepared students for high-demand high-paying career fields.

The Cooperative Education program provided supervised workplace employment opportunities and learning experiences for qualified high school students. The Co-op program was based on an agreement developed among an employer, a student, and the high school staff. All were eligible to participate in Co-op, provided they met basic qualifications required by the school and employer. During the 2017/18 school year, 131 students were successfully placed on Co-op.

The process began when students were recommended by their vocational education teacher as being ready to work in the trade. These “job-ready” students were matched with an employer who offered work hours in a job related to the student’s career program. Students participated in Co-op during their technical-vocational cycles.

Seniors who were enrolled in a vocational program for a minimum of two years and exceptional eleventh grade students with two years in the program were recommended by their vocational instructors to participate in the program. The decision to accept a student for Co-op was based on the student’s vocational skill level, academic grades, attendance, and conduct records. Students were required to have OSHA training and employability certification.



Seniors participated in the Avant-Garde competition and brought home first and second place prizes.

ACADEMICS

Southeastern Regional offers a full and rigorous series of academic classes comparable to any comprehensive school. A common misconception about vocational school academics is that they are "easier" because students are only here to learn a trade. In actuality, students who attend a vocational school who apply themselves are challenged more extensively than comprehensive school students. Not only do vocational students have the opportunity to gain skills in a specific trade, but they will also be on track to attend a 4-year college by working through academic courses.

Small Classes – Our very small class sizes afforded all students the opportunity to be exposed to honors level content and assignments while working in an integrated classroom on the standards in the Massachusetts Frameworks. Academics in a 21st century vocational school were developed to ensure that students who take full advantage of our offerings will have more opportunities for high level jobs and greater success in the future.

Committed Staff – The Academic Department philosophy is that each teacher will strive to create and foster an environment that promotes students’ confidence and their motivation to learn. The staff is committed to implementing our standards-based curriculum (in alignment with the guidelines prescribed by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education) in order to adhere to a clear and rational structure through which students, teachers, and parents can assess mastery. To ensure academic rigor, Southeastern is committed to differentiated instruction and inclusive classrooms because all students have the right to be exposed to the same high level curriculum. The Southeastern community understands and respects that our students are 21st century learners. Along with implementing traditional reading, writing, math, and critical thinking skills, we continued to be in the educational forefront by accommodating individual student needs, by embracing technology, by fostering skills that support success in vocational areas, and by making efforts to stay current in each field of expertise for the benefit of Southeastern students.

Honors and Advanced Placement Commitment – All students were exposed to a rigorous grade level appropriate curriculum in academic areas. In order that all students have the opportunity to excel, students were able to make the honors commitment in one or more academic courses. In an academic class, all students were expected to meet the standards of the core curriculum. Those who wanted to could receive honors credit and go above and beyond elected honors coursework, in person or online.

Honors coursework was designed for the independently motivated learner who chose to prepare rigorously for college level expectations. Honors students must be able to work independently on multiple tasks at a given time. Honors students must be personally organized, disciplined, task committed, read above grade level, and self-motivated.

Honors students were expected to complete the entire core curriculum in addition to the projects, assessments, presentations, and readings that were required for honors students in a particular course/grade level/subject area. Work was assigned during vocational cycles and relied heavily on our web-based tools for learning. Honors students were required to have access to the internet at home, plan to use our computer labs, or plan to use their local library. Additional grade point average weight was given to students making the honors commitment, which could result in a higher class rank.

Virtual High School – Students who had proven to be independently motivated learners in all courses or in a particular content area aspiring to attend a four year college were recommended to take one or more Virtual High School courses during their sophomore to senior years. These students were required to be able to work independently on multiple tasks at a given time, personally organized, disciplined, task committed, reading above grade level, and self-motivated.

Classes were teacher facilitated and took place entirely over the internet. Class sizes were limited to 25, with an emphasis on interaction between teachers and students. It included student-centered activities and discussions. Students were able to post work to their class anytime, day or night. Classes followed a semester schedule and assignments were due at specified weekly intervals. Students who were recommended for VHS, and made the yearlong commitment, were enrolled in two semester long four-credit courses or one year long eight-credit course. To ensure students stayed on track, students reported to a monitored computer lab for one block each academic cycle. The most recent course catalog is available by clicking “Catalog” under “Programs and Courses” at <http://thevhscollaborative.org/>.

VHS courses are monitored regularly and adhere to the National Education Association’s (NEA) recommended course guidelines for high quality online courses. Students may enroll at the Standard, Honors, Pre-Advanced Placement, or AP level. Advanced Placement testing takes place yearly at Southeastern.

ATHLETICS

There is a wide selection of athletic activities available to students at SRVTHS. For information regarding the Athletics Schedule or registration, please contact Athletic Director Dan Tripp: dtripp@sersd.org, 508-230-1279.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

There are many activity choices at Southeastern Regional. The following are just a few of the options: Business Professionals of America, Community Service Club, Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Drivers’ Education, Gay, Straight Alliance Club (GSA), National Honor Society, Non-Traditional Support Group, Peer Leadership, SAAD, Ski Club, SkillsUSA, Student Council, Southeastern Travel Club and the Yearbook.

Participation in SkillsUSA and DECA provides Southeastern Regional students with the opportunity to earn local, state, and national awards for excellence in the technical skills they are learning at Southeastern Regional.

In addition to the above activities, Southeastern Regional offers school dances, Homecoming, Junior and Senior Proms, Winter Ball, Sports and SkillsUSA Award Dinners, field trips, and a variety of special events.

Periods 9-10 returned in the Fall of 2017. Some of the choices offered to students for the 2017-2018 school year included Drama Club, Basketball Shoot Around, Intramural Soccer, Weight Lifting, Home Cooking, Chess Club and The Southeastern Bass Fishing Team.

SOUTHEASTERN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

The Mission of the Southeastern Technical Institute is to transform students into lifelong learners, and transition graduates into entry-level positions within their career field. The Mission and Goals are organized around four core philosophies; the Mastery of Foundation Skills, the Development of Interpersonal Skills, Proactive Student Engagement, and a commitment to Stretch Learning Initiatives.

In the past 51 years, Southeastern Technical Institute has provided training in several vocational areas, constantly striving to meet the training needs of our students and area businesses. This year, the Technical Institute housed day and evening Practical Nurse programs, a Medical Assisting program, Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning program, Culinary Arts, Cosmetology, Dental Assisting, Electrical and Plumbing programs. In addition, there were several evening part-time programs designed to meet the training needs of our community.

In 2018, Southeastern Technical Institute received approval from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to offer evening Advanced Manufacturing programs (Precision Machine Engineering and Metal Fabrication/Welding).

In 2018, STI began offering Dual Enrollment which is a partnership with in-district high schools that enables high school seniors to attend STI during the last semester of their senior year. After graduating high school, students continue in their selected program and graduate from STI within six months to one year with industry certification.

The STI participated in the Southeastern Regional School District's Program Advisory Committee, advising, assisting and supporting school personnel to improve planning, operation and evaluation of a program area, based on adequate and timely information as to workforce and job development demands or job market trends, technological developments, training alternatives and other factors affecting the quality of the program. The Committee consisted of representatives of local business and industry members related to each program, organized labor, post-secondary institutions, parents and guardians, students and representatives for registered apprenticeship programs, if applicable. Meetings were held in the fall of 2017 and spring of 2018.

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Southeastern's Class of 2018 Foxboro graduates were:

Jonathan Benoit, Lacey Duquette, Camillo Giangrande, Charles Marcelonis, Samuel McPhee, David Read, Kyle Riebesehl, and Anthony Walsh.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Additional documents and information may be accessed at our website at www.sersd.org or www.stitech.edu.

BOARD OF HEALTH

Pauline E. Zajdel, Health Director

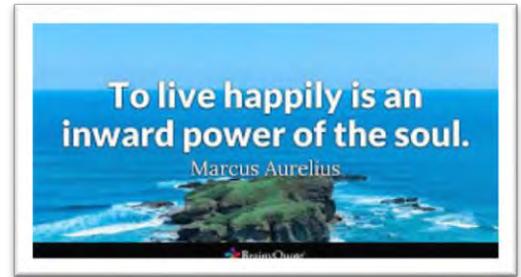


Our Board members: Paul Mullins retirement award from Board members Paul Steeves, (left) and Eric Arvedon (right)



This office has a three-member elected Board. Paul Steeves took over as our Chairman in May, Eric Avedon as Vice-Chairman, while Todd Whitehouse took on the role of Clerk. Paul Mullins retired from the Board after 21 years of dedicated service to the Town of Foxborough. He also volunteered on the Neponset Reservoir Committee for 19 years and was a member of the Town’s Emergency Management Team. We thank Paul for his hard work and our sincere best wishes go out to him!

The Board of Health is responsible for a wide range of public health and environmental concerns. Our mission is to prevent disease, protect the public health of our citizens, and protect our environment and to be prepared in times of public health emergencies. Kevin Duquette, Assistant Health Agent, is a permanent part-time inspectional employee with our office. Diane Passafaro is our Public Health Coordinator and John Robertson is our new Public Health Inspector. We enforce local and state sanitary and environmental regulations for all food establishments’ inspections, public and semi-public swimming pools/spa inspections, camp inspections, housing inspections, trash and septic hauler, tanning inspections, and hotel/motel inspections. We also conduct new establishment plan reviews, complaint investigations, and are involved in emergency and pandemic planning and associated drills.



Another primary focus is to improve community awareness of various public health issues, those being emergencies or of a seasonal variety. This is accomplished through the local newspaper, the local cable station, and our website. All of our regulations, applications and fee schedules can be found on the Health Dept. web page at www.foxboroughma.gov

OTHER PROGRAMS:

Our mosquito control district undertook an aerial larviciding program in the spring as a pre-emptive measure to treat all the major mosquito breeding locations. In light of documented cases of EEE and West Nile in our area, we urge our citizens to use appropriate personal protection when outdoors and ask everyone to investigate their property this spring and proactively eliminate any standing water such as buckets, tarps, tires or unmaintained swimming pools where mosquitoes may breed. Reduce your exposure time during mosquito active periods at dawn and dusk. Please refer to the **Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project**, www.norfolkcountymosquito.org/ to view recommendations and the schedule and locations of aerial spraying during the spring, summer, and fall.

The Board continues to contract with **HealthCare Options, Inc.** for our nursing services for our Foxborough residents. Our nurse provides blood pressure and glucose screening clinics. She also supports our Emergency Preparedness Plans. We would like to thank Maureen Cardarelli, for participating at the Town’s Annual Health Fair which was held in September and for doing a terrific job.

The nurse is available for blood pressure and blood sugar screenings, usually on the 4th Tuesday of the month. These clinics are held in Town Hall from 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. Check the schedule on our web page to confirm dates, times and locations.

The town also contracts with **The ARC** - South Norfolk County. This agency continues to provide support and services to Foxborough Citizens disabled by intellectual and other developmental disabilities, and to their families.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

The Health Department continues to work with the Fire Department/Emergency Management Team, under the direction of Fire Chief Roger Hatfield, in meeting state mandates for training and certifications relative to Emergency Preparedness. Our Medical Reserve Corps. is run with the assistance of Lauren Bitar. Lauren continues ongoing recruitment for the Bristol/Norfolk



EDS set-up drill

Medical Reserve Corp (MRC), a volunteer organization to provide supplemental assistance to the First Responders during an event of large scale or for long term emergencies that may exist in our region. Lauren has developed a Citizens Emergency Response Team, (CERT) where she recruits and trains volunteers to have them ready in case of any natural disaster or in the event of a large scale pandemic.

We are always looking for volunteers for all disciplines, not just medical. We would welcome your involvement. To get involved and become a volunteer with our **MRC/CERT** Teams please contact Lauren Bitar through our office or check out our website for further information.

The Foxborough Board of Health continues to promote emergency preparedness, working with Region 5 Bristol/Norfolk Emergency Management Coalition and the MRC to educate the public on the importance of being prepared for an emergency. Monthly meetings are scheduled with the coalition towns' representatives to develop plans and coordinate training and response activities.

Emergency Dispensing Sites have been identified and registered with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health in the event of an emergency. Communication drills with HHAN are done quarterly for our Emergency Dispensing Sites. Other tests are performed to test the HHAN system as well.

All staff are trained as defined by Homeland Security in Incident Command System and National Incident Management System.

Chief Roger Hatfield has been a leading force with developing plans for our Regional EDS, (Emergency Dispensing Site) and overall emergency planning. I personally want to thank him for all of his expertise and knowledge as he has taught many seminars and held many drills for our town, our coalition and our associations. Chief Roger is retiring at the end of the year, and he will surely be missed by all.



Chief Roger Hatfield reviewing our EDS Drill with town officials and MRC volunteers.

BOH EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS/EVENTS

On **February 6, 2018** the Health Dept. sponsored a Title V seminar put on by Presby for installers and Engineers.

March 12th and October 16th we also coordinated with Wheelwright Consultants that held ServSafe classes for our food service establishments that needed recertification for their Food Safety Certificate.

April 11th and October 10th Kevin Duquette held training classes for our restaurant establishments and for our grease and septic haulers. This is a requirement for our FOG, (Fats, Oils and Grease) Program. Kevin does all the FOG inspections.

CPR Classes and Heart Saver classes were held on **October 1st and October 22nd** by representatives of the Foxborough Fire Department. This certification is a requirement for all establishments that have more than 25 seats. The staff is trained on life saving techniques for removing food lodged in a person's throat. Thanks to Diane Passafaro for coordinating this program and to Bill McMullen and Lt. Andrew Putini.

The annual Rabies Clinic was held on **April 7th** at the Highway Garage. This important event is sponsored by the BOH and administered by Dr. Moschella from the Foxboro Animal Hospital. A total of 17 cats and 26 dogs were vaccinated. The potential for rabies is always present, so the sponsoring of this clinic is essential. We thank the staff in the Highway Department for the use of the Highway Garage, All the staff at Foxboro Animal Hospital, Diane Passafaro and Eric Arvedon of the Health Department/BOH for staffing this event.

On **April 28th** Vice-Chairman, Eric Arvedon worked with Scott Taggart from the Police Department during the National Drug Take Back Days. Scott also worked with Todd Whitehouse on **October 27th**. **For other dates on the collection of sharps, please see our website.**

On **August 14th** Lauren Bitar, Diane Passafaro and I participated at the Community Service Night on the Common, along with the Fire and Police Departments and many other organizations.

Staff attended many seminars and classes in order to keep certifications current.

On **November 8th** the Health Dept. held our annual **“Hauler Day”** in the back area of the Highway Dept. The Town of Norton, Mansfield, and Plainville joined us in inspecting our septic hauler trucks. This is a Title V requirement.



Diane and Lauren at Community Service Night Out

HIGHLIGHTS

The Board of Health continues to work with Marilyn Edge, Director of the Western Bristol County & Foxborough Tobacco & Alcohol Prevention Coalition, with compliance of our 16 tobacco establishments. The Town of Foxborough has been a Tobacco 21 town since 2014.

The Board of Health promulgated additional tobacco regulations that go into effect on Dec. 30, 2018, entitled *Restricting the Sale of Tobacco Products*. These new regulations can be found on our webpage.

The Board and I want to thank Marilyn Edge and Cheryl Sbarra, Attorney with MAHB, for their help with these regulations. Massachusetts Municipal Association selected the Town of Foxborough, Health Dept., to be a recipient of the Kenneth E. Picard Municipal Innovation Award. We submitted an application for the contest and we entitled it **“HAULER DAY”**. Hauler day happens every year around Veterans Day, hence the name, and under Title V requirements, the Health Department needs to inspect all license septic haulers. On November 9, 2017, we held our first Tri-Town Hauler Day. Towns that participated with us were the Town of Norton and the Town of Mansfield. Since all septic hauling trucks need to be inspected by every town’s health department, we choose to try this. The Septic Haulers themselves loved this idea as they get three inspections completed during one visit. It is also a reminder to them that their annual permit is due by December 1st.



We were chosen for the award based on the ability to increase the effectiveness of local government by successfully implementing a unique and creative program. A special thanks go out to the Director Amy Palmer of Mansfield, and Director

Chris Zahner of Norton. Kevin Duquette, John Robinson and I were the Foxborough inspectors. Diane Passafaro did all the paperwork for the day’s event with flyers, notices, maps, applications and email alerts. This was truly a Team effort! And thanks to Chris Gallagher of the Highway Dept. as well for all his help. On Hauler Day this past November, the Town of Plainville participated and next year we hope to include many more towns!



We loved the Board of Health pumpkin by John Robertson, along with many other departments that participated in the UnCommon Pumpkin Patch (sponsored by the Rec. Dept.)

The following is a list of permits that the Board of Health issued this past year: Our department also responds to complaints associated with housing, rubbish, animals, food service, air quality, septic systems, and numerous other issues.

Calendar Year 2018

Food Est./Retail Permits	143	Tobacco Permits	16
Temp. Food Permits	157	Hotel/Motels Permits	9
Mobile Permits	37	Septic Hauler Permits	78
Residential Kitchens	3	Septic Installers	40
Gillette Permits	144	Trash Hauler Permits	52
Swimming Pools & Spas	30	FOG Permits	96
Tanning Permits	5	Food Complaints:	9
Camp Permits	7	Housing Complaints:	8
Animal & Fowl Permits	31	Misc. Complaints:	12

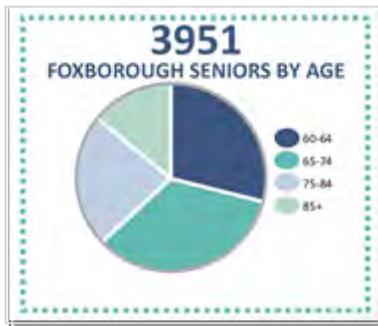
All of our regulations, applications, fee schedules, clinics and much more information can be found on our website www.foxboroughma.gov, under Health Department.

COMMUNITY VISITING NURSE AGENCY (VNA)

Community Visiting Nurse Agency provides Public Health Nursing services to the Town of Foxborough through a contractual agreement with the Board of Health. Services provided include adult and child immunizations, Flu Clinics, Mantoux testing for high risk individuals, Childhood Lead Level screenings, Health Promotion Clinics providing Total Cholesterol, Blood Pressure and Blood Sugar screenings, Communicable Disease investigations, education and implementation of control measures required by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Tuberculosis case management, Maternal-Child education and visits. Vaccine services include the safe storage and administration of state funded vaccines. Education and resources regarding immunizations, communicable diseases, and health promotion issues are provided to residents as well as medical providers. Health Promotion clinics are available the 2nd Tuesday every month 10 a.m. – noon at the Council on Aging; and the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Public Safety Building 3 – 4 p.m. for Blood Pressure and Diabetic (Blood Sugar) screenings. In 2018, 78 immunizations were provided, 14 Total Cholesterol screenings, 202 Blood Pressure screenings, 34 Blood Sugar screenings, 0 Mantoux tests, 0 LTBI cases and 162 Communicable Disease investigations. These services are free of charge to any Foxborough resident.

**COUNCIL ON AGING & HUMAN SERVICES
FOXBOROUGH SENIOR CENTER**

Marc Craig, Director of Human Services



Our Mission Statement

The Foxborough Council on Aging and Human Services will provide the highest quality of services and programs available to meet the ongoing needs of all Foxborough residents.

About Us

Originally there were two separate town departments, the Foxborough Council on Aging and Foxborough Human Services. In 2000, the departments were combined to consolidate services and reduce costs. Foxborough proved to be on the cutting edge recognizing that Councils on Aging are multi-service centers that can offer assistance and resources to the entire community. This blending of COA and Human Services departments has become a trend in other towns throughout the Commonwealth.



We are a multi-service center for the entire community of Foxborough. Our ‘senior center’ is a vital link for older adults in the community. We promote healthy aging with programs that focus on good physical and mental health, emotional support, and socialization through health and wellness programs, educational programs, activities and trips. Research shows that seniors who are actively engaged in their community have less depression and are generally in better health. Our role as the town’s Human Services department focuses on transportation, comprehensive case management, community outreach, support groups and information and resources for residents of all ages.

Volunteer Highlights

Senior Center / Office Volunteers - provide assistance on an ongoing basis. They share their time and talents as part of their everyday routine. We rely heavily on volunteers to help us with daily activities. Their service literally saves tens of thousands of dollars for the town.



Volunteer Friendly Visitors & Program Partners - provide an invaluable service to their clients and our organization. The few hours they devote each week improves the quality of life for our clients, their caregivers and helps us provide a needed service that would not be available with existing staff.

Alzheimer’s Support Group – trained by the Alzheimer’s Association, our facilitator has expertise on the progression of dementia and the support network vital to caregivers.

Bereavement Facilitators - provide comfort, caring and support to parents and children who have lost a loved one. The success of this program is largely due to these devoted volunteers and the bonds formed within the group.

Volunteer Instructors - teach weekly programs at the senior center. Their varied experience and expertise enriches the lives of program participants.

Cable Volunteers - help with the local cable production of taped studio interviews. Guests offer information that is pertinent to seniors. We also have volunteers who film events and activities that take place at the Senior Center. The show is called “Your Scene, Your Center”, it airs four times weekly. This provides homebound seniors an opportunity to have a glimpse of our programs right at home.

Friends of the Foxborough Seniors –organize fundraisers that help support programs and special events that benefit the community.

Our Advisory Board - The Council on Aging & Human Services Advisory Board are volunteers dedicated to the community. They not only commit to monthly meetings to offer their expertise, advice, and support, they are also regularly involved in the activities at the Senior Center.

Community Partners

Foxboro Food Pantry and Discretionary Fund– provide food and assistance to residents in need. They help seniors with food delivery and other assistance. We work closely together for a coordinated, efficient approach and to prevent duplication of services.

H.U.G.S. –Foxboro – provides educational programs for the community and in the schools promoting violence prevention. They help victims of violence with non-traditional services that are not available through other resources. Together we hope to break the cycle of violence.



Alzheimer’s Partnership - The Foxborough COA & HS is a member of the Neponset Valley Alzheimer’s Partnership (NVAP). The NVAP works in conjunction with the Mass Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association. We are an alliance of family members and professionals dedicated to helping people with Alzheimer’s disease. There is a Help Fund available for Foxborough residents affected by this disease. Applications are available through the Community Social Worker. This fund is available through the generosity of a Foxborough family.

Foxborough Public Safety Partnership - provides an emergency preparedness program to identify residents with critical needs that may be a priority for special assistance in the event of a town wide emergency.

Self Help/ Fuel Assistance - we are the designated Fuel Assistance intake site for the Foxborough area.

We process numerous applications and re-certifications annually.

Foxboro Linked Together – we are a network of town departments and local service providers who work together in an effort to better meet the needs of our most vulnerable residents.

The Rotary Club of Foxboro - provides support on a regular basis. They have provided volunteers and refreshments annually for the Veteran’s Appreciation and Mother’s Day programs. They have built our table top gardens for our Garden Club and Nutrition class. They are always looking for ways to support us.

Honey Dew Donuts – provides donuts, pastries and bagels on a daily basis so that we can provide goodies in the ‘Coffee Connection’ for those who drop in to socialize at the senior center.

Senior Tax Work Program

The Senior Tax Work Program provides seniors an opportunity to work where help is needed in town departments. The senior gets a credit off of their real estate tax equal to the amount of hours worked at minimum wage.



Transportation

GATRA Dial-A-Ride transportation offers door to door, shared ride service to customers 60 and over and/or those of any age who meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA). The vans are wheelchair accessible. They offer rides to destinations usually within a 15 mile radius.



GATRA Miles for Health transportation offers door to door, shared ride service for long distance medical appointments for customers 60 and over and/or customers of any age who meet the ADA requirements. Long distance medical transportation is available Monday through Friday for seniors (60+) and approved ADA clients.

The town’s Van-Go ambulatory passenger van is available for seniors for group shopping trips and luncheons and for transportation to various locations within Foxborough. The Car-Go is also used for individuals to get to their destinations in the most cost effective, green manner.

Support Groups

Bereavement Groups of Foxboro – Grief support for young families with children who have lost a family member. Groups are broken out by age. Program coordinator is a LICSW; and led by trained, volunteer group facilitators.

Low Vision Support Group - monthly meetings facilitated by the Community Social Worker.

Domestic Violence Support Group – We provide resources and referrals for this weekly support group.

Memory Café – monthly social program for caregivers and family members affected by Alzheimer’s disease.

Alzheimer’s Caregivers Support Group – monthly support for caregivers.



Senior Center Programs and Activities



Our priority is to offer programs that promote health and wellness. We offer many health screening clinics and programs; arts and cultural activities and events; volunteer opportunities; overnight and day trips; intergenerational programs and projects; etc. Most important, we provide socialization and a place that our seniors can be with their peers, develop close knit relationships and a sense of extended family with people they may otherwise never have had a chance to meet. Our ‘Coffee Connection’ is always open for people to drop in and meet new friends.

We have a software program called ‘My Senior Center’ that tracks valuable statistical information about the participation in our programs. As the baby boomers come of age, our programs are growing year to year.

Highlights and Thanks

2018 was a year for change for the Council on Aging and Human Services Departments. In July, Executive Director Vicki Lowe retired after 17 years of service to the Town of Foxborough. In September, Marc Craig was hired as the Director of Human Services. In December, at our annual Holiday Part at Lakeview our new newsletter, the Gem was launched, this new newsletter will provide the community with a monthly, program guide, resource. The Gem is a 12 page full color magazine quality booklet that is a \$0 cost to the taxpayers.

The tremendous success of the Council on Aging and Human Services Department can be directly attributed to all those that supported the Department in 2018. These supporters include, but are not limited to, **COA/HS Board Members:** *Lloyd Gibbs, Milli Greene, Wendy Haney, Ann Alibrandi, Jeanne Foster, Marsha Lewicke, Helen Olsen, Janet O’Neil, and Nancy Stockwell* **Friends of the Foxboro Seniors:** *C. Paul Dumas, Marcia Perry, Connie McLaughlin, Linda McCoy, Kathleen Bisazza, Jane Gottlieb, Vera Maccone, Pat Murphy, Charlie Putnam, & Joan Stafford* **Core Program/Service Volunteers** *Anne Alibrandi, Suzanne Beaulieu, Audrey Boenig, Jeanne Bonneau, Hedy Brechbuehl, Regina Cogliano, Mary Colantoni, Nina DeWolf, Phyllis Everson, Jeanne Foster, Edle French, Donna Gavin, Hilda George, Lloyd Gibbs, Judy Woodwin, Mildred Greene, Wendy Haney, Patricia Kelley, Joy Kelley, Marsha Lewicke, Bob & Valerie Lomus, Edward O’Leary, Helen Olsen, Janet O’Neil, Deborah Palter, Helen Rice, Deborah Sheward, Nancy Stockwell, Fay Sullivan, and Jocelyn Tripp* **and most importantly the Senior Center Staff** *Elaine Repoff, Pamela McGuire, Karen Bongo, Garry MacDonald, Tracy Rozak, Chris Shewry, Christina LaRose, Russ Palmer, Ed Andrews, Jim O’Rourke and especially outgoing director Vicki Lowe.*





BOYDEN LIBRARY

Manny Leite, Library Director

MISSION STATEMENT

The Boyden Library provides:

- *The best materials, both contemporary and traditional, for all ages and all interests...*
- *Expert guidance to the world of information...*
- *Opportunities for lifelong learning...*
- *A connection to Foxborough's history...*
- *A gathering place for the community...*



The Boyden Library....we've got something for you!

OVERVIEW

In July, Boyden Library introduced Hoopla, a database that provides a wide range of digital content. Patrons may stream or download content (music, movies, television shows, audiobooks, and eBooks) free of charge.

Boyden introduced gaming programs featuring Mario Kart and Fortnite. Teens were able to play with their friends and competitors from around the world for prizes. A special thank you to OneUp Games in Plainville for the equipment rental.

Boyden Library said farewell to retiring Library Assistant Ann Herman after seventeen years of service. The staff at Boyden would like to thank Ann for her dedication and devotion.

Boyden Library held its annual Spinney Speaker series in September. This year, New York Times Bestselling author Gregory Maguire (Wicked) spoke at the Marilyn Rodman Performing Arts Center about his career. Along with Gregory's appearance, the Library held several programs part of the Spinney Series including speakers Michael Girard (New England Folklore), Pretty as a Princess and a Wizard of Oz sing-a-long at the Marilyn Rodman Performing Arts Center. Boyden Library would like to thank the Spinney Family, Marilyn Rodman Performing Arts Center and the Friends of Boyden Library for making the series so successful.

SERVICES PROVIDED

- Materials available include books, magazines, newspapers, audio books, DVDs, Blu-ray, music CDs, genealogy resources, puppets, puzzles, kits, and more. In addition to on-site materials, the Boyden Library provides access to over three million items in the collections of SAILS network member libraries.
- Downloadable digital media, including audio books, music, e-books, and TumbleBooks, -- animated e-books, available in-library and online for younger readers.
- Public access computers for Internet access, email, online shopping, and YouTube.
- Electronic databases, including Mango Languages, Consumer Reports, World Book Web, Morningstar Investment Research Center, Ancestry.com, Automotive Repair Reference Center, Novelist Plus, Poetry & Short Story Reference, Testing & Education Reference Center, Grolier Online, Marshall Cavendish Digital, Tumblebooks, and the A to Z Business Reference and Marketing database.
- Wireless Internet access throughout the building.
- Public Fax Machine and Scanner for our patrons.
- Programs for all ages: weekly story times, including a new Thursday evening storytime, summer reading activities, and special events for children and adults.
- Reference questions answered in person, by telephone, and via email.
- From our website, patrons can schedule an appointment with a Librarian for assistance.
- Interlibrary loan to obtain materials not found in the SAILS Library Network.
- Space for reading and quiet study (at carrels with electricity for laptop computers).
- Museum pass program with free or discounted admission to 16 area museums. These passes are sponsored by the Friends of Boyden Library and Lakeview Pavilion.
- Federal and state tax forms available January through April.

- Cooperation with local public and private schools.
- A lively and frequently updated Facebook page and Twitter feeds.

BUDGET AND FINANCES

The library received a FY18 operating budget appropriation of \$1,044,267 at the May 2018 Annual Town Meeting, along with a Capital Outlay appropriation of \$3,000.

PERSONNEL

Siobhan Anderson, Shayla Blair and Jared Roke were hired as Library Pages in 2018. Kimberly Ferguson was hired as Part Time Library Assistant. Kathy Lowey was promoted to Full Time Library Assistant.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

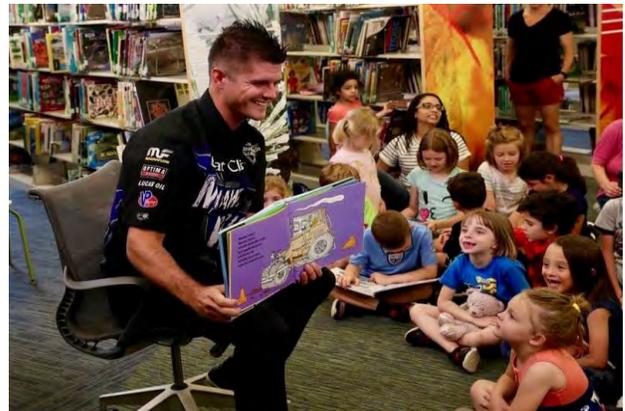
In May, the Board reorganized as follows: Thomas Magee Chairman; Collin Earnst, Vice Chairman; Deborah Stone, Secretary; Joseph Lally, Christine Igo Freeman, and Kevin Penders, members.

CHILDREN’S DEPARTMENT REPORT

CHILDREN’S EVENTS 2018

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| Rise and Read Literacy Playgroup (presented by Self Help Inc.) | Make a Valentine for the One You Love* |
| Yoga Camp with Sara Gottfried* | Sciencetellers* |
| Steampunk Jewelry for Tweens & Teens* | Howard Pink and his Musical Garden Hose* |
| Animal Adventures* | Mrs. Dow’s Art Cart* |
| Musical Journeys with Miss Pam* | Kindergarten Readiness Playgroup (presented by Self Help Inc.) |
| Monster Jam Driver Story Time | Hugh Hanley: A Circle of Songs* |
| Fire & Ice with Mad Science* | Teddy Bear Picnic* |
| Fascinating Fossils (presented by Oak Knoll Audubon Sanctuary)* | Mommy & Me Yoga* |
| Slime Time for Tweens & Teens* | Animal World Experience* |
| Smart Robots for Tomorrow’s Building* | Pretty as a Princess* |
| Twisted Art: Sewing with Wire (presented by Gene Jacobs)* | Circus Kit (presented by Kit Atanasoff)* |
| New Year’s Eve Magic (presented by Scott Jameson)* | |

* Sponsored by Friends of Boyden Library



SUMMER READING PROGRAM: “Libraries Rocks!”

- Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, and the Boston Bruins.
- Special thanks to the Friends of Boyden Library for purchasing incentive prizes.
- 314 participated in summer events, which were sponsored by the Friends of the Library:

SCHOOL / COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

- Boy and Girl Scout Tours

- Foxboro Public School visits/library card introduction
- Guest reader at Foxboro Public Schools
- Burrell School Grade 2: ‘Walk Around Foxboro’ 60 participated
- Kindergarten tour and introduction to Boyden Library. 126 participated.

FRIENDS OF THE BOYDEN LIBRARY FOUNDATION

- The Friends actively supports the library by providing funding for various activities.
- At the Annual Meeting in February 2018, the following slate of officers were elected: David Crimmins - President; Janice Rosado - Vice President; Bernadette Thie - Treasurer; Susan Collins - Secretary; Lesleyann Foster - Chair Book Sale Committee; and Elizabeth Karvonen - Newsletter Chair; and Charles DiPompo, Barbara Massey, Diane Piper, Laurie Magee, Colleen McManus, Diane Monahan and Ann Ross as At-Large Members.
- The Friends of the Boyden Library are enthusiastic supporters of Library programs and work with Library management and staff to sponsor multi-generational programs. They also sponsor the popular Teddy Bear picnic in the summer, the Giving Tree during the Holiday season and Founder’s Day. In addition, they purchase various supplies for the Children’s Department, best-selling books, DVDs for the rental program and Museum Passes.
- The Friends host two multi-day book sales and manage a bookstore and the Last Chapter book area that require hundreds of volunteer hours. These have been extremely successful and continue to provide a significant portion of their budget. A big THANK YOU to all our volunteers!

GRANTS

The Boyden Library met all the state certification requirements of the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, qualifying for a State Aid to Public Libraries FY 2018 Award of \$23,058.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The Trustees express their appreciation to the many individuals and organizations that have made financial contributions to the library in 2018, and to those who gave books, DVDs, Blu-rays, audio-books, and other materials. We value your support.

CONCERNS FOR THE FUTURE

Developing additional parking for library patrons is a primary concern for the Trustees. The Board will continue to explore ways to create more parking opportunities for all those visiting the library.

Sunday hours will continue from mid-October through the last week in April for 2019.

RECOGNITION

The support and assistance received from many Town Departments is noted with appreciation. We especially want to acknowledge the contributions of Tony Moussalli, Facilities Manager, and the entire Facilities staff.

The Library is also grateful for the steadfast efforts of the Friends of Boyden Library to provide continuing support for library programming and activities.

FOXBOROUGH VETERANS’ SERVICES

Director Ally Rodriguez, VSO
Matthew Mackenzie, Administrative Assistant

Goal Statement

Serve and advocate for all veterans who have answered our nation’s call, including their dependents & widows; and assist our returning service members with military transition, civilian life reintegration, and the pursuit of meaningful, productive, healthier lives in the community.

Objectives

- Educate veterans on federal, state and local benefits.
- Administer MGL Ch.115 Veteran Relief Program
- Provide case management and help injured/ill veterans with disability claims as well as getting them into VA medical facilities.

- Liaise with educational, employment, and medical professionals on behalf of our returning veterans.
- Facilitate a mutual support group to address the unique need for community reintegration after service in the armed forces, particularly combat.
- Provide high quality events and services memorializing the service and sacrifices worthy of our community’s veteran population and their dependents in coordination with the VSAC.

VETERAN SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE (VSAC)

Committee Members

David Coffey (Chairman); Edward O’Malley PH (Vice Chairman); John Connelly, LWSA; Linda McCoy, MPH (Secretary); Rev. Bill Dudley; Charles Barton; Paul Dumas; Bertha Maloof, RN; Josephine Miller; Gary Whitehouse.

Charge of the VSAC

- Information: to community on veterans’ needs, contribution and events.
- Care: for veterans, dependents and widows, starting with cards, visits to home and hospital; plan patriotic events such as Veterans Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, POW*MIA Day and Purple Heart Remembrance Day for the Foxborough Community.
- Awareness: help veterans know and understand their benefits.
- Outreach: find and refer those in need to the Veterans’ Services Department in Town Hall.

Information:

Foxborough residents can call (508)-543-1204 or visit the Town Hall for assistance and information on:

Benefit Information & Guidebooks	MA Annuity for 100% SC Disability
Bonus for deployed MA residents	MA Veteran Relief
Burial: National, State & Private	Memorial Squares
DIC- survivor benefit of certain SCD Veterans	Patriotic Ceremonies
Disability Applications	Suicide Prevention/Awareness
Discharge Paper (DD-214) Procurement	Transportation for Disabled Veterans
Education Bill: GI, VRE & other	Veteran Graves
Flags	War Memorials
Grave Markers	Wartime Deployment Bonus
Home loan VA Guarantee	Widow Benefits
Hospital/Healthcare Application	

FOXBOROUGH HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Foxborough Housing Authority office is located at 90 N. Carl Annon Court. Office Hours - Monday - Friday 8:30 - 4:00.

Office Staff:

Executive Director	Margaret M. Hurd
Administrative Assistant/Bookkeeper	Catherine del’Etoile
Administrative Assistant/Receptionist	Carlyn Powers
Tenant Selector	Elizabeth Allen
Maintenance Staff	John Babbitt, Eric Galanti, Tristin Travis

Board of Commissioners:

Monthly meetings are the 3rd Thursday of each month @ 6:00 PM in the HA main office.

Chairman	John Michelmore
Co-Chair	Charlene Kaye
Treasurer	Susa Perez
Member	Gregory Spier
Tenant Member	Thomas Kelley

Housing Portfolio:

Elderly	104 units
Section 8 Project Based Family	20
Special Needs	16
Family - 2 and 3 bedroom scattered sites	39

The Housing Authority provides affordable public housing for elderly, families, disabled and special needs within the Foxborough community. State - Aided housing applications are available on the DHCD website and on the Town of Foxborough website under Foxborough HA. Our staff provides assistance with processing applications.

The Housing Authority completed several projects in 2018 including:

- Installation of heat/ac units in all elderly apartments.
- Installation of windows, siding and roofing on selected family units.
- Installation of ADA complaint doors on our elderly handicap building
- Fire Alarm System Upgrade @ Centennial Court

We had the pleasure of working with the students from the PAVE program. They did a tremendous job cleaning the hallways in the buildings located in our N. Carl Annon Court development.

We were fortunate to work with the Norfolk County Sheriff’s office. They provided us with painters that have completed several hallways in the N. Carl Annon Court buildings.

We also worked with several town agencies including the Council on Aging, Foxborough Linked-In, Police, Fire and Public Works Departments. We appreciate the assistance received from these agencies and look forward to continuing these relationships.

FOXBOROUGH CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE AWARENESS COMMITTEE

Purpose of the Committee

The Foxborough Child Sexual Abuse Awareness Committee (FCSAAC) consists of seven volunteers, appointed annually by the Foxborough Board of Selectmen, who represent different sectors of the community (public schools, Board of Recreation, Public Safety, religious institutions, Council on Aging and Human Services, private educational or social institutions, and at-large constituents). The FCSAAC was formed in December 2013.

The FCSAAC’s purpose is to raise awareness of the prevalence and circumstances in which children are sexually abused and promote simple and effective ways for the public to be aware of risk factors, as well as provide education to reduce the opportunity for potential abuse in the Town of Foxborough. The FCSAAC works with other Town of Foxborough boards, committees and departments, as well as the State government and its agencies toward accomplishing these goals. The FCSAAC also acts as a liaison to public and private groups that use town property related to children’s activities.

Goals of the Committee

1. Inform private entities in Town about the Town’s child protection initiative and encourage them to participate.
2. Provide a code of conduct for individuals and youth organizations using Town property.
3. Educate individuals (Town employees and volunteers) and organizations in the Town of Foxborough in *Darkness to Light*, a child sexual abuse awareness program.
4. Provide a protocol for reporting incidents of suspected or alleged child sexual abuse.
5. Influence state-wide legislation around child sexual abuse and mandated reporters.
6. Report annually to the Board of Selectmen on progress toward goals and plans for the following year.

Accomplishments in 2018 (Year Five)

The Home Rule Petition (which evolved to House Bill 4852 in 2018) is an example of the tremendous amount of patience it takes to get even the simplest, most straightforward piece of legislation enacted. After a late start last year, we were universally assured, encouraged and commended to refile the petition in the new session. With the help of our State Representative, Jay

Barrows, and our new Senator, Paul Feeney, we did just that. Again, we went enmasse to the State House as a Committee, accompanied by Selectman Jim DeVellis, Tony Calcia of the YMCA and Foxborough Police Lieutenant Richard Noonan to testify before the Joint Committee for Children and Families. We were well received and commended for our efforts. After an extended period of time, we were notified that parts of our bill were rolled into another which, other than a few easily fixed discrepancies, was acceptable to us. The Bill then moved out of that Committee to the Ways and Means Committee where it was stuck with the looming election season. So in keeping with the thought that the third time is the charm, we will again start anew and hope that the saying holds true and we can put this behind us.

We finally have a Town employee policy on Child Abuse Training. The Board of Selectmen voted this as policy and it states that any employee, paid or volunteer, must complete the *Darkness to Light* training within the first ninety (90) days of their employment. Furthermore, all employees must take any refresher trainings as they become available from the FCSAAC. This was another huge win by our committee as it has taken years of diligence to finally get this enacted as part of the fabric of being a Town of Foxborough employee. Now it is part of what we do, and not what we might do. It is refreshing to see it just being done. Good job!

To aid the mandatory training, the FCSAAC had a trainer from the National Darkness to Light headquarters travel from Nashville, TN to hold a daylong training for nine trainees. The trainees included three educators from the schools, the Community Information Specialist from the Town Manager's office, a representative from the Town sports groups, the Director from the Learning Experience (a Foxborough childcare facility), a resident of Winthrop who has heard of the FCSAAC's successes and wanted to learn more, and two additional trainees who participated to become a trainer, serving as a testament to the many efforts put forth by our committee to spread awareness and how much it is sorely needed. At this training session, the trainer from Nashville, TN shared that Foxborough's success are often pointed out to others, not just on a national level, but on an international level as well. She spoke in volumes of the training levels that we have accomplished that are unmatched by any municipal program worldwide. It's not that hard, so we ask, why does everyone have to be convinced to buy into the program?

We finally figured the magic formula to become part of the State-mandated training for the many daycares in our community. Amy Labrache, Director of The Learning Experience, stepped up and became trained as a *Darkness to Light* trainer. From her vantage, she can talk directly to her peers to encourage their participation in our training. Unlike the mailings that tend to get lost, Amy has made it her mission to speak one-on-one with the other daycare facilities. She has had phenomenal success in lining up trainings to commence after the holidays. We will go from there.

Our thrice a year youth sports trainings have continued with the need for retraining. This continued need is frequently echoed. After several inquiries by several sports groups, we are at our first opportunity bringing all the representatives from the various youth sports group in to review the past efforts, listen to the pluses and minsues from their prospective in an effort to move forward with a new, revitalized program. The goal is to deliver the basic program and importantly find a way to deliver the hundreds of re-trainings that are needed. It is refreshing to point out that the sports trainings were initiated by the groups themselves as a genuine interest and not by the FCSAAC. Perhaps something is working?

As of 2018, a total of 262 new people were training; 163 Town employees, 47 new school employees, 32 youth sports volunteers and 20 individuals from religious institutions. To date, approximately 2, 262 individuals have completed this important training throughout the Town of Foxborough.

A challenge that still exists includes widespread participation from local churches. This audience has been one of the toughest areas to partner with, as very often with the smaller churches, the leadership changes and it is harder to achieve consistency. This remains a challenge and a continued goal for the future.

Another energizing happening is the embracing of the Steward of Children *Darkness to Light* Refresher Training by the leadership of all Town departments. From the Foxborough school system, Town government, and Public Safety sectors, there is a concerted effort being put forth to deliver the refresher training module to all constituency groups. These groups have embraced the training as a necessary part of being a Town of Foxborough employee. Everyone that has labored these years has much to be proud of.

Focus Areas and Objectives

1. Continue to monitor and support Representative Jay Barrows' Bill H.4852, an act to authorize the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to establish additional mandated reporters for the purpose of the protection and care of children.

2. Continue to smooth out the delivery success of *Darkness to Light* and refresher trainings.
3. Continue the support of the very promising Child Care Program and expand trainings.
4. Continue to outreach and attract the interest of the several commercial youth sports franchises in Town to participate in our mission.
5. Work with Patriot Place to create awareness and respond to their inquiries for trainings.
6. Develop a code of conduct for individuals and youth organizations using Town property.

Budget and Expenditures

The FCSAAC has a budget of \$2, 500 annually, as appropriated in the original Town Meeting article that created the Committee, to conduct trainings and other activities toward its annual goals and objectives.

The FCSAAC thanks Debra Spinelli for all of her time and energy spent on the FCSAAC since its inception. Debbie was thanked at our July 2018 meeting and we welcomed Amy Berdos as her replacement.

The daunting task: to keep our successes intact, keep the interest high and to not bite off more that we can chew. Foxborough has a very dedicated committee that meets monthly, which I would hold up to any other group and challenge them to produce the same sustained level that this group has mustered to protect Foxborough’s most precious assets, our children. We welcome anyone interested to attend our less than formal meetings. Thank you to all that have helped this year, we look forward to more wins to come.

Respectfully submitted.
Bob Correia, Chair

The Foxborough Child Sexual Abuse Awareness Committee members: Amy Berdos, Bob Correia, Jeff Downs, Bill Dudley, Rob Lucas, Deb Spinelli, Nancy Stockwell and Lynda Walsh

FOXBOROUGH CULTURAL COUNCIL

Pam Atanasoff and Jared Craig, Co-Chairs

The goal of the Massachusetts Cultural Council and local cultural councils is to promote excellence, access, education, and diversity in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences, in order to improve the quality of life for all Massachusetts residents and to contribute to the economic vitality of our communities.

As of December 31, 2018, the FCC has 8 voting members and 3 high school students who serve as non-voting members. In 2018, we sought to increase our presence in the community and awareness about the availability of cultural grants. We hosted a multicultural instrument table at World Language Culture Night at Foxborough High School; we hosted our 2nd Annual Grantee Reception featuring entertainment and refreshments for our grant recipients, elected and appointed officials, and community members; and we set up a coloring booth for children and families on Booth Field at Founders Day. In September, we also presented a grant-writing workshop at the Boyden Library to review the process for prospective applicants. As a result of our outreach efforts, we received a record number of grant applications and distributed more money to a wider pool of recipients than ever before.



(L to R): (Former) FCC Member Lidy Chan, Senator Paul Feeney, and FCC Co-Treasurer Alyne Ricker

In the fall of 2018, the FCC received 40 grant applications for the 2019 grant cycle. A total of 21 grants totaling \$6,000 has been awarded to:

Mark Mandeville - 2019 Massachusetts Walking Tour Concert	\$500
Elizabeth Leehey - Music of the World War II Era	\$500
Charles Woods - STEAM Club & STEAM Expo	\$500
Margi Rossetti - Musical Journeys Into My Feelings	\$400
Nancy Morrison - Foxboro High School Jazz concert/soloist	\$350

Kira Seamon - Art in Bloom at the Foxborough Public Library	\$350
Chefiatou Tokou - Ongoing Dance Class	\$350
Wanda Philibert - Village Harmony Teen Camp Performance	\$300
Rachel Daly - Magic - Hornithology Summer Horn Ensemble	\$300
Tarah Woods - Shrek the Musical, Jr.	\$250
Lori Beck - A Christmas Carol	\$250
Lisa Armstrong - Young Adult Summer Show - Rent	\$250
Laura Canfield - Godspell 2012	\$250
Thomas Davis - Clue: On Stage	\$250
Dori Bryan-Ployer - A.R.T.S FOR ALL	\$250
Nicole Vachon-Hanlon - CommUnity Connections	\$250
Jacqueline Gill - Picasso Traveling Exhibit	\$200
Doug Williams - Spa Science	\$195
Linda Hunter - The Secret Life of Backyard Birds	\$130
Nicole Burch - Road to Diversity and Understanding Movie Series	\$100
Stephen Lewis - Strike - An International Poster Exhibit	\$75

In 2019, the FCC aims to maintain our presence in the community and continue expanding awareness about the availability of cultural grants. We plan to feature grant recipients on our Facebook page @FoxboroughCC and serve as a cultural resource for the community. We plan to engage in fundraising with the goal of increasing the impactfulness of our grants. We also seek new members to serve on the Council. Members may serve up to 2 three-year terms before taking a one-year break, allowing for many in our community to get involved. Any Foxborough resident who is passionate about arts and culture and interested in lending their time and talent is welcome to contact us at foxborocc@gmail.com for info about joining.



THE ARC OF SOUTH NORFOLK

The Arc of South Norfolk is grateful to be a partner with the town of Foxborough. The financial support that you give our organization enables us to optimize the services we provide to your residents who are diagnosed with intellectual and developmental disabilities, including autism. It is through our partnership that we are making a difference in the lives of people with disabilities, and we are thankful for our collaboration. **For the first time this year, we hosted two tables at Foxborough Founder’s Day. We met many new families and adults with disabilities who learned about our services and programs.**

Since 1954, we have been developing, expanding and perfecting the programs and support we offer to your residents. As needs arise, we answer the calls, doing our part to assist people in their times of need. We strive to be a resource to your town and residents, and it is with your financial support that we are able to do this successfully.

Please see below for a detailed breakdown of the services we offer in collaboration with our affiliate agency, Lifeworks, Inc.:

1. Family Support and Respite Care Programs: Intensive family intervention, in-home Respite Care supports, case management services, emergency supports, clinical services and family training services, as well as our Adult Family Care model- supporting adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their caregivers within their own communities; **our Adult Family Care program-which enables adults with disabilities to live with paid, trained caregivers in their home supports more people in Foxborough than any other Town we serve.**
2. Family Autism Center: Specialized recreational programs, information and referral services, educational services, parent and sibling support groups and a resource library with Internet access; **we are hosting a Community Day on December 15th with Tom Buckley and the Foxborough Police and Fire Departments and parents of children with autism. Our Autism Law Enforcement Education Coalition has provided training on autism to**

Foxborough First Responders and many of our staff participated in Mental Health First Aid training in Foxborough.

3. Autism and Law Enforcement Coalition (ALEC): Working to foster a deeper understanding of autism and other developmental disabilities among public safety and law enforcement personnel, providing training for police officers, firefighters, EMT's, and emergency room personnel; we are hosting a Community Day on December 15th with Tom Buckley and the Foxborough Police and Fire Departments and parents of children with autism.
4. Day Habilitation Programs: Providing educational and rehabilitative day programming for adults who are severely disabled and require specialized and multi-disciplinary care;
5. Harbor Counseling Center: Providing specialized individual and group mental health care for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities including autism;
6. Adult Social-Recreation Programs: Providing after-school and adult social and recreational programs including several social clubs and special events, evening educational classes, discussion groups, and a variety of sports and Special Olympics opportunities;
7. Employment Training and Residential Programs: Through The Arc's affiliate organization, Lifeworks, vocational and residential supports are provided to adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, including autism. We have two residences in Foxborough.

With your financial support, combined with that of our other 11 local towns, we are able to pool our resources. This allows Foxborough to achieve the highest cost efficiency in providing services to residents diagnosed with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The number of individuals and families from who received services from The Arc of South Norfolk and Lifeworks over the past year and the cost of these services are:

Program	\$ Per Client	#	Foxborough Total
Day Habilitation	\$24,520	11	\$269,720
Family Support	\$2,555	47	\$117,530
Family Autism	\$431	32	\$13,792
Harbor Counseling	\$2,245	3	\$6,735
Social-Recreation	\$292	42	\$12,264
Residential Ind Support	\$22,087	2	\$44,174
Residential Program	\$103,002	8	\$824,016
Employment Training	\$20,245	14	\$283,430
Total Cost of Services:			\$1,571,661

The total value of all services provided last year to residents of the Town of Foxborough was **\$1,571,661.00**. **This year we are requesting level funding of \$9,754.00**

The partnership between The Arc of South Norfolk and the Town of Foxborough has contributed enormously to the care of Foxborough's citizens diagnosed with intellectual and developmental disabilities, including autism. We are grateful for your continued support. We had a team of 13 participate in the Rodman Ride for Kids on behalf of The Arc of South Norfolk and held a very successful fundraiser at Mick Morgan's

(Sharon/Foxborough). We value our Foxborough partnerships and will continue to grow our programs within your community.

Respectfully Yours,
Daniel Burke

President and Chief Executive Officer
The Arc of South Norfolk
Lifeworks, Inc.



FOXBOROUGH COMMISSION ON DISABILITY (FCOD)

Commission Members

Current members include: Susan Collins, (Chair), Margaret Chaisson (Vice Chair), Cindy Curran (Secretary), Jim Mullin (Treasurer), Sheri Barrett, Charlie Hobbs, Andrea Carroll, Police Officer Chuck Gallagher and the ADA Coordinator and Building Commissioner Nick Riccio.

Objectives

The goal of the Foxborough Commission on Disability is to advise and guide the Town of Foxborough and the public regarding issues of accessibility in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Brochures are available at Town Hall, Boyden Library and Senior Center.

The Commission meets regularly to review state and federal guidelines, working to implement them in our Town. Members of FCOD also meet with representatives from the Massachusetts Office on Disability, Disability Commissions from neighboring towns and other groups that work to advocate for improved access for our citizens such as the Neponset Valley Regional Coordinating Council and Linked Together. We keep informed through regular briefings from the Massachusetts Office on Disability and invite guest speakers to our local meetings to update us on topics such as housing concerns, assistance animals and transportation issues.

Foxborough residents are cordially invited to bring concerns to our commission via phone call, letter or attendance at a meeting, and are encouraged to join the commission if there is an opening.

2018 Accomplishments

The Commission’s activities in 2018 included purchasing Safety Net Bracelets for the Fire Department for children with Special Needs or adults with dementia. We also purchased accessible picnic tables for the Common. The Commission co-partnered with the DPW to have an automatic door installed in the Public Safety Building. Above & Beyond Awards given to Chris Gunn of Primo’s Sandwich Shop and Paul Farmer of FarmerSign who donates his services to many charities in Foxborough.

Goals for 2019

Currently the FCOD is working with the Children’s Department of the Boyden Library to purchase iCare books and other books that deal with children with special needs. We are also working with the Director Manny Leite to make the library as accessible as possible. Debbie Giardino and the Recreation Department came to the FCOD to assist in making the new Booth Playground as safe and as accessible as possible. We contacted the Massachusetts Office on Disability for further input. The FCOD keeps Foxborough residents informed through periodic newspaper articles and our website (go to “foxboroughma.gov,” then click on “Boards & Committees”).

We look forward to keep working to make Foxborough accessible to all its citizens.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Collins



FOXBORO CABLE ACCESS, INC.

Paul R. Beck, President



FCA MISSION STATEMENT

To empower Foxborough citizens, government and educational institutions to communicate thru media ...

To manage an electronic forum for the free exchange of ideas and information, and ...

To promote its use by providing access to media-making tools and educations.

*FCA Board of Directors
September 8, 2016*

To this end, Foxboro Cable Access has established and maintains satellite cablecast facilities in ten community locations including the Main Studios and Mobile Van:

Main Studio & Control Room: Equipped with 7 camera capability, several audio sources, graphics, Special Effects Generator and options for remote Skype guest or recording of talk shows, demonstrations or other events

Mobile Studio: Equipped with 5 wireless HD cameras and additional wired cameras, video replay, SEG, graphics, audio sources, generator, and options for live fiber transmission or recording of sporting events or other community events.

TV Center at FHS Auditorium: Equipped with 11 camera capability, SEG, graphics, audio sources, options for live fiber transmission/or recording of school concerts, meetings or events.

TV Center at FHS Gym: Equipped with 4+ camera capability, video replay, SEG, graphics, audio sources, options for live fiber transmission or recording of sporting events, graduation, class night or other events.

Government Meeting Rm at FHS Media Center: Equipped with 5 robotic cameras, SEG, graphics, audio sources, live fiber transmission, and digital recording of Board of Selectmen and School Committee meetings.

Cablecast Console at Boyden Library Community Meeting Room: Equipped with 4 robotic cameras, SEG, graphics, audio sources, options for live fiber transmission or recording of meetings, programs or presentations by Foxborough Historical Society.

HD Teaching Facility at FHS Media Center: Located on the 2nd floor of the Media Center in two adjacent, interconnected rooms, this facility is equipped with 4 cameras, green screen, SEG, graphics, audio sources, options for live fiber transmission.

Ahern Broadcasting Center: Equipped with cameras, audio and graphics with studio desk for broadcasting student-run daily news to each classroom. The School Dept. made major physical upgrades to the physical space this year, and FCA provided a state-of-the-art teleprompter for student use.

St. Mary's, Bethany, and Union Church: Each is equipped with basic 1-2 camera console, or more, with audio options and recording capability for worship services. Post production editing is done at FCA's Central Street studios.

Foxborough Town Hall – Andrew A. Gala, Jr. Meeting Room TV Center:

Equipped with 5 robotic cameras, SEG, audio sources, options for live fiber transmission and digital recording of Board of Selectmen, and other government meetings.



PRODUCTION

We are pleased to report a very successful production year with regular coverage of meetings, school sports and music, studio talk shows, community events, historical and senior center programs, cooking and art demonstrations continued as well as facility improvements and maintenance.

One insightful documentary, “*Day 77: The March To A State Championship*” included actual practice footage and interviews leading up to the FHS Lady Warriors 2018 Tournament game. Another highlight was the annual thanksgiving game against Mansfield that was played in Fenway Park. Other noteworthy productions included: “*Apiary Management in New England*”, “*Patriots Super Bowl Rally*” “*Foxborough Central*”, “*Ask Bill Keegan*”, “*Veterans’ Day Celebration*” as well as school music and sports productions, Graduation, and Class Night, Recreation Dept. events, Jaycees concerts & Candidates’ Night, youth stage productions at the MRPAC, Senior Center programs and activities.

MAJOR FACILITY UPGRADES



Over the summer FCA focused on several large projects including major equipment upgrades for the Ahern Broadcasting Club, School Committee Console, and establishing a new camera setup at the Marilyn Rodman Performing Arts Center. The strategy of using cost-effective equipment solutions that can be purchased and deployed around the community has paid off with less time spent transporting equipment and setup time has been dramatically reduced in some cases going from hours to minutes.

“Our strategy seems to be working. Expanding our deployment of mini production facilities around the community, all with very similar cost-effective equipment, we can respond to the needs of the community faster and more efficiently than ever.” **Michael Webber, FCA Executive Director**

Renovations to the School Committee meeting room included the construction of a custom console desk built by a very talented FCA volunteer, Neil Kaiser. Six new robotic HD cameras were installed by FCA staff over the summer break and the control room was finished just in time for the first school committee meeting in September. Thanks to an ongoing collaboration with the Town of Foxborough IT Department, this facility was added as another IP link allowing for the live HD signal to be transmitted to the FCA Studio for air over the town's fiber network. Although the Comcast and Verizon channels remain Standard Definition, our internet streams are offered in HD and the feedback has been wonderful. Viewers appreciate the improved picture and sound.

Purchases:

This new Comrex Wireless technology is a true "game changer," giving FCA producers the ability to go LIVE from virtually anywhere. No longer dependent on Fiber Links or Wired Internet, we can get live signals back to the FCA studios using multiple 4G Cell Tower modems. The technology is known as bonded cellular.

Training & Technical Support:

Foxboro Cable Access continues to offer training to individual town residents at no charge through one-on-one mentoring, workshops and online opportunities. In addition, FCA provides ongoing technical support to many town departments and community organizations, such as the FHS Auditorium Lighting & Sound System, Marilyn Rodman Performing Arts Center, The Boyden Library, as well as random individuals who call in with requests for assistance.

PROGRAMMING

FCA programming originates in the Master Control Room of 28 Central St. and appears on 3 channels provided by each of the Comcast and the Verizon cable operators.

Improvements to our program scheduling operations continued to provide viewing options for the community, such as the ability to watch programs via our Video On Demand Server which makes our locally produced programming always available, 24 hours a day directly from the program schedule pages. In addition, the ongoing effort to meticulously digitize and document FCA programs continued resulting in almost 2500 hours of programs from the past 35 years, complete with meta data including names, dates and topics, were uploaded to archive.org for viewing anytime, by anyone, in any place around the globe.

Public Access Channels 8 & 39 ... 658 Hrs - Programs produced by local volunteers appear on this channel, along with some outside programming that is sponsored by local residents.

Education Channels 12 & 37 ... 283 Hrs - Live coverage of regular and special meetings of the Foxborough School Committee continued in 2015. Programming from the US Department of Education and NASA is also cablecast, along with repeat playback of school sports and music programs. Public service announcements regarding Foxborough Public Schools, and other area schools and The Boyden Library are played around the clock.

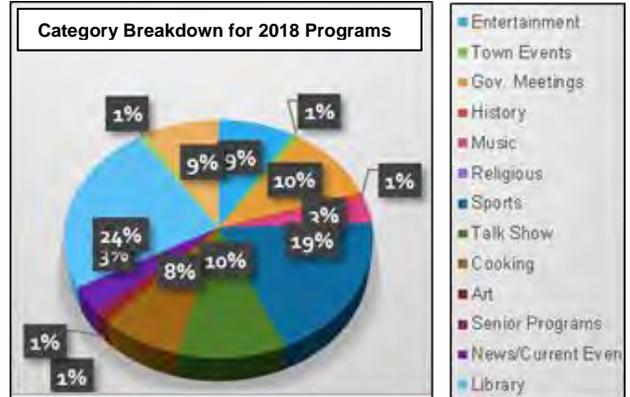
Government Channels 22 & 38 ... 286 Hrs - Live coverage of Board of Selectmen's meetings is cablecast here, along with first run and repeat programming from the Senior Center / Council on Aging, and Foxborough Historical Commission. This is the main location to find information regarding town meetings, town departments, community events and local non-profit organizations.

Community Bulletin Board: Providing Emergency Cancellation Notices continues to be a primary focus of FCA's commitment to community service, along with announcements of non-profit organizational activities, meeting dates, public safety and other information from town departments.

FCA Radio News: This locally produced synopsis of news and events is taped weekly by Dave Udden and carried on an audio track over the Bulletin Boards on the Public and the Education Channels.

FCA Social Media: has grown into another great opportunity for community interaction and is used to update information easily and frequently. The FCA website ... www.fcatv.org ... continues to be

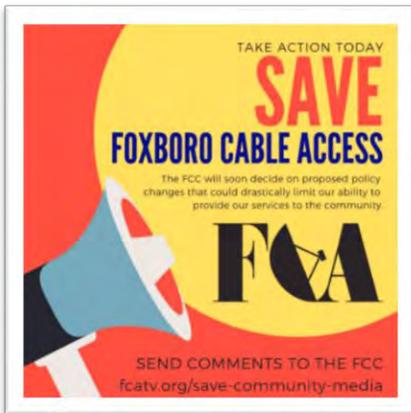
a major community outreach effort with ready access to general information, program schedule, production calendar, forms and updates on regional and national media developments. In 2018, we had 29,053 unique visitors to FCA's website presence on **Facebook** with 1,197 followers and **Twitter** with 1,166 followers. We also have 4,745 subscribers on **You Tube**.



COMMUNITY RESOURCES

New Threats to PEG Access TV In 2018:

During the second half of 2018, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) released a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (Docket No. 05-311) which outlines a number of changes that could have drastic and devastating impacts to FCA funding moving forward, and to all public access television stations. Public, Education, and Government Access stations around the country are made possible thanks to the efforts of the FCC in the 1970s followed by the Cable Communications Act of 1984 that established laws outlining channels and funding options and requirements for locally controlled PEG Access Television.



For the past 35+ years, this law has permitted local franchising authorities (Cities & Towns) to require cable companies to not only provide channels on the local cable systems but also to provide funding to operate a station to manage the channels, up to 5 percent of their gross income. Until now, this model has remained consistent with local communities and cable operators agreeing to the "rules of the road".

The proposed rule changes would pave a road where cable operators could chip away at the 5% funding, deducting anything they deem an "in-kind" contribution to a community. The FCC offers a vague, yet broad definition of "in-kind" to include everything from the cable boxes provided to schools all the way to "The Value of the Channels themselves" which seems to go against the premise of the 1984 Act.

The real impact of these changes is unknown due to the vague language and lack of clarity on how some of the "values" will be calculated. Worst case, FCA could lose nearly all its funding if the value of these "in-kind" items exceeds what we receive in revenue, based on the 5% cap on funding."

Michael Webber, FCA Executive Director

Strong Community Support:

Mark Stopa, chair of the town's Cable Television Advisory Committee (CTAC), appeared before the Board of Selectmen in November to explain the fine points of the proposed changes. The Foxboro Reporter and Sun Chronicle reported on the issue and the Selectmen expressed their concerns in a letter to the FCC. Senator Ed Markey along with TEN of his colleagues also filed letters with strong opposition. In total more than 6,000 comments were filed from across the country, nearly 60% coming from Massachusetts. In Foxborough, many residents, town officials and employees responded to the news by filing comments

to the FCC website in support of FCA’s value and contributions to our community ... we sincerely thank everyone for their efforts on our behalf.

In September, Mass Access, a regional PEG Access Advocacy group, sponsored a **Meet & Greet** which was held at the FCA studios. This issue was discussed at length as centers from the area tried to understand the potential impact and the best ways to advocate for much needed changes to the proposal. The national Alliance for Community Media has set up a letter generator and is still asking communities to petition Congress.

FCA Scholarship: This was established in 1985 as an indication of the board’s commitment to support higher education in the field of Communications and to provide local residents with the opportunity for financial assistance. Since 1985, FCA has presented 38 scholar-ships to local residents pursuing a degree in the Communications Field. In 2018, three were awarded ... one to Brady Gardner (pictured), a long time announcer on FCA sports productions, one to Haley Hebert, a student in the FHS Communication Arts class who collaborated on a project with FCA, and one to Cam Giagrande, a 2018 graduate from Southeastern Regional Vo-Tech HS.

School Partnership: In a cooperative effort between FCA and the school department, major improvements were made to the Ahern School Broadcasting Center including the construction of a half wall dividing the “Control Room” area of the small room from the “Studio” area and the purchase of a state-of-the-art teleprompter which vastly improved the on-camera delivery of the **“Take 2”** morning news. This after school program provides students the opportunity to develop technical and communication skills in an informal and fun learning environment. The FHS Video Production course continues to grow and the classes are fully enrolled.



FCA Awareness: Efforts to promote Foxboro Cable Access and its role in the community continued in 2018. Through informational articles and paid advertising in the Foxboro Reporter, we kept the community updated on various changes, improvements and programming that were developed this year. During the year, the FCA Mobile Studio and volunteers were visible in the community, in full crew ID gear, at concerts, sporting events, and other venues.

We have extended use of our conference room to several other non-profit organizations, offered studio tours to local scouts and other groups, DVD copies of programs, technology support to individuals and continued to participate in many other activities that are designed to benefit the local community:

- *The Boyden Library Museum Pass Program*
- *The James R. Ellsworth Memorial MVP Award*
- *FCA Business Partnerships (Currently: The Little Green Phone Book, the Foxboro Jaycees, and KBR Marble & Granite.*
- *Founders’ Day Parade and Field Events*
- *Recreation Dept. Halloween Parade*
- *The Foxborough Central Railroad*
- *End-of-Summer Cookout, Holiday Open House & Volunteer Appreciation Night*

OBJECTIVES

The FCA staff strives to maintain a professional and friendly atmosphere supporting the volunteer efforts. We can never thank our volunteers enough for their overwhelming support and valued contributions. They are truly the core of our organization!

We are very fortunate to have a long list of Volunteer Producers who fill our channels with a wide variety of great local programs and we thank each of them, and the many other crew volunteers, most sincerely for their time, talent and creative output. The ongoing dedication of the sitting Foxboro Cable Access Board of Directors, with their combined wisdom, great common sense and sincere commitment to high-quality programming and procedures, makes FCA a very special organization. Through their collective efforts, Foxboro Cable Access has amassed a videotaped library of the town’s history spanning **thirty-five years!**

On a much sadder note, in 2018 the FCA community mourned the unexpended passing of Bob Lomus, one of our most stalwart and dedicated volunteers. Bob was a kind, talented, and multi-faceted individual. A member of the FCA Board of Directors, he took a special interest in taping activities at the Foxboro Senior Center, and was a mentor and coordinator to other senior volunteers. He will be deeply missed by all of us.

As always, we are thankful to our two municipally-contracted Cable Service providers, Comcast and Verizon, for their support and service in this past year. The FCA Annual Report offers a snapshot in time, an opportunity to document achievements and share our vision for growth in the coming year. We strive to provide professional level media making tools and programming for the Town of Foxborough. Equipment upgrades improved access to community media, improved image quality, and made camera equipment lighter and more user friendly. Our goal as an organization is to provide an atmosphere that brings folks together to work as a team towards a common goal: the development and creation of high quality programs of interest to the community.

Interested town residents are always invited to contact us at 508-543-4757, visit our website at www.fcacv.org or visit our wonderful Studio Complex at 28 Central Street in Downtown Foxborough.

2018 FCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Paul R. Beck, President	Margaret Chaisson, Clerk *
Robert Hickey, Jr. , Treasurer	Lynda Walsh *
Ruth Mackie	Matt Shea
Tim Zerrip	Bob Lomus
Vicki Lowe	* Appointed by Board of Selectmen

FOXBORO BOARD OF RECREATION

Heather Harding, Chairman
Debbie Giardino, Director

Community

The Board of Recreation has a commitment to fulfill the recreational needs and wants of the community. To accomplish this we are open 52 weeks a year brainstorming, developing, implementing and seeking programs for our youngest to our oldest citizens. To further achieve that goal we are obligated to run all activities, the Mill Street property, the town pool, and utilize the South street office as the “heart” of our operation. We also oversee and manage all recreation playgrounds and fields for the enjoyment of our community. The board takes pride in its ownership of being a department that offers programs that bring people together while utilizing our beautiful town’s facilities. We do all of this towards maintaining and creating a happy, healthy and invested community.

Programs

We offer classes and programs all year long from cooking, robotics, arts, and theater and sports classes to our biggest well-loved events:

- Theater with Laura Canfield**
- Father-Daughter Dance**
- Mother-Son Dodgeball at Gillette**
- 8 week Summer Program**

These events are so awesome, so fun and they sell out every year!

We are very proud to be able to offer free programs/activities to the community. We take serious our role of providing free recreation when we can – it has made the community happy and the role of town government validated. Our free programs this year include:

- Movies under the stars**
- Light the night on the common**
- Halloween parade**
- Fishing Derby**

These are free to the community, and the associated costs come from donations and services in kind.

Community Outreach

We are lucky to have several options in which to reach the community. We send out e-mails to over a thousand registered participants. We also use Facebook, Twitter and an app. To get updates on our programs and other offerings join our e-mail list by emailing hstapleton@foxboroughma.gov. You can sign up for our app through apple, or google store. We also use these sites for fields, opening or closing due to weather, report a problem as well as directions to all fields. It's a great tool for the public to stay informed of Recreation's current offerings. We also have a weekly ad in the Foxboro Reporter sponsored by RBI. As in the past, we will continue to publish 3 on line brochures (seasonally) as well as the summer brochure mailed to your home. These all contain different programs and some of the oldies that we found very popular. We hope that you will take a look, see something you like and register. You will not be sorry.

Where We Are Now

In FY 2018 the Recreation Department offered close to 100 programs. Some were more popular than others. Through several different attempts at getting feedback on our programming we have learned the following: The popularity of our programs is three-fold – cost, quality of instructors and the variety we offer to cover all ages. Attendance at several of our programs was to capacity and for a third year in a row we sold out of our popular 8 week summer program and we anticipate doing it again in 2019. Again, we have determined thru survey the reason for our summer popularity – people have figured out our cost (the least expensive in the area) is not an indication of our worth! We offer the best summer program with the most reasonable cost. A big hit is our pre-school program, led by Recreation Coordinator and Early Childhood Educator Renee Tocci. These classes now run throughout the whole year and fill up very quickly. This is a great program for our littlest of citizens in a quality environment while giving parents a break for several hours. It is a perfect use of our Recreation Hall on Mill St. More examples of successful programs new and old-cake decorating, monthly parent night out, baton, flag football, and sports programs for 4 & 5 year olds.

All of the properties that are under the control of Recreation are inspected by Board members. From fields, to playgrounds, to the pool and our rental property, all are assigned to a Board member who inspects and then returns to the Board with any issues. We are proud of the conditions that all our facilities are in and thank Foxboro Tre and Park for all they do. If you ever see an area that looks like it might need some attention, please contact us via our app or directly.

We continue to be the recipient of work by the Eagle Scout candidates. We are grateful for the volunteer jobs these young men do for Recreation which also benefit the community.

Mill St. complex continues to be a hub of activities. Attendance at the Town Pool was up in FY '18, and we hope to consider this trend. We are proud to say that we never closed due to water quality, thanks to our CPO, Mary Smith. As is the tradition we open the Town Pool at the conclusion of school with a pool party.

Payson Complex is always busy. Whether it is kids and families on the playground, lacrosse on the field, basketball at the court or baseball games under the lights, this area is a real recreational area gem. Though the concession stand was only open for the weekend, we have started use of the restrooms for the sports teams down there. With financial help from the local sports teams, we have been able to keep the bathrooms open and clean for the baseball season. It is our hopes to one day have them open to the public as well as have the concession stand open.

The skate park continues to draw lots of kids and families. Maintained by the Skate Park Association, this group identifies work to be done prior to April openings and with donated financial gifts does a phenomenal job fixing the Skate Park for all to enjoy.

Facilities

Our town pool is a hidden jewel, loved by those who use it-more are always welcome! Run by CPO Mary Smith with a staff of veteran, highly trained life guards. We would love to see more citizens use it! We hold family events at the pool in the evenings, float night, end of school celebration and dance parties. These are great family events. The pool offers other amenities like quality shade, tables and chairs, a sandbox, and child's play area. Look for a basketball court in the near future.

The board has a list of projects that is reviewed, jobs completed and more added. We are constantly looking for ways to improve and grow our properties to attract more towns' people to take advantage of Foxboro's big back yard. With 2018 being a big year for improvements we are once again looking to continue checking off other smaller projects. Keep your eyes open over the following year for completed projects. All updates and purchases are necessary to keep us operating at a standard of excellence. Fiscal responsibility, a thoughtful priority process and an eye to future needs, allows the Board of Recreation to accomplish so much without the use of any tax money.

Who We Are

Board of Recreation is composed of 9 members, appointed by the board of selectmen. We meet the 2nd Monday of each month- all meetings are open to the public.

All board members, the director and recreation coordinators are Cori certified and have attended the Darkness to Light training. All employees are first aid and CPR certified, additionally the summer staff is also trained in anti-bullying and Darkness to Light.

Recreation is fully self-funded. We are staffed with a full time director, and 2 full time coordinators. In the summer time the director with the 2 coordinators supervises an additional 25 employees.

We are proud of the work that has been done and look forward to continuing on the successful journey we have set out for ourselves. The path is lined by citizens who participate and embrace the recreation programs and benefit from our offerings. We look forward to taking that path together

What's New with Recreation

2018 saw Recreation play a role in revitalizing the uptown area. Two picnic tables we purchased for the common. The Council on Disabilities worked with Recreation and the tables are handicap accessible. Thank you to the COD for the financial assistance and support for this beautiful addition to our town common.

Also on the Common for 10 weeks in the summer was Recreation and the Town's first Farmers Market. This first annual market was held on Thursday nights. Thank you to the Jaycees for working with us. The market had between 10-15 vendors. This project was also Recreation Department's attempt at helping the revitalization of uptown. Recreation coordinator Renee Tocci did a fabulous job managing the market. Like the picnic tables, this was a non-revenue generating event as it was viewed by the Recreation Department and Board as another way to attract people to uptown. The market also gave people a chance to visit and stay on the Common to catch up with old friends and stay on for the Jaycee's concerts. Foxboro Recreation also gained more public recognition as a Department that not only runs recreation programs. We are diversified in our offerings and the market proved great exposure. Many residents came there each week for fruits, vegetables, honey, baked goods, coffee and so much more. Renee also offered free events for several weeks to attract and entertain the visitors. Look for the Market again this year! Under Renee Tocci's excellent management the market will be bigger and better.

In 2018 a new energized Friends of Foxboro Recreation group was formed for the purpose of supporting Recreation. Not only do they provide assistance for different Department functions, they also help raise funds and awareness for the Department. They have raised money the recreation programs and this year bought two pieces of playground equipment for the Booth Tot Lot. I look forward to a continued relationship with this awesome group.

Where Are We Going

The Board has a running list of projects that are scheduled to be done as time, money and resources become available. All projects that were projected for 2018 were completed! Additionally the recreation Department donated \$10,000.00, for the completion of the Igo softball field wall. In 2019 look for a new look for the Booth Playground, repairs to the Hyland Rink, new outdoor lighting system at the Chapel and more. All repairs and updates are paid for by the Recreation Dept. revolving account which in turn gets it money from program fees. It is noteworthy to mention again, that we are totally self-funded, w the exception of the Director's salary. Every dime that we earn thru programs goes right back into the department for more programs. We do have the ability to rent the fields during the summer months, and this source of revenue allows us to do bigger projects, pay for fencing, build backstops and help with the DPW should the job requires it. We are very proud of the Recreation Boards commitment to helping out other Town Depts. when the need arises.





FOXBOROUGH HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Mark Ferencik, Chairman

Mission Statement

The Foxborough Historical Commission’s role is to ensure that the historic resources and assets of Foxborough, which are key to its identity, are preserved and protected for future generations.

Through preservation, education, advocacy and partnership we strive to preserve all the resources that document our heritage including houses, streetscapes, landscapes, collections and cultural traditions. We will be alert to threats and be a focal point for action and create vehicles to promote preservation.

We will collect, exhibit and conserve artifacts and archival materials made, used or associated with Foxborough.

We will rely on affiliations with the national and state preservation communities, cooperate with town government and collaborate with civic, neighborhood and cultural organizations and the strength of volunteers to promote preservation complimentary to the historic character of the Town.

The Foxborough Historical Commission will establish a clear and firm position against all threats to the integrity of Foxborough historic resources. We will develop explicit criteria in which to judge issues and to adhere to our judgement with vigor, honesty and consistency.

2018 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Memorial Hall 150th Celebration

2018 marked the 150th anniversary of our venerable Memorial Hall. The Commission organized and conducted a very special program for the day. The day began with the 28th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry setting up a typical Civil War encampment on the Common. During the day they reenacted typical camp life, i.e. cooking, relaxing, drilling etc. Numerous demonstrations were offered to visitors.

Memorial Hall was open from 9-5 with special Civil War exhibits drawn from our archives, including rosters, letters from soldiers, prints and photographs. There were well over 100 visitors. The early afternoon featured the official ceremony, with remarks by Senator Paul Feeney, Representative F. Jay Barrows and Selectman Dr. Mark Elfman. Town Historian Jack Authelet delivered a stirring keynote address, and music was provided by the Foxborough High School String Chamber ensemble. Pastor Matt Westcott of St. Mary’s Church delivered the Invocation and Benediction. The day ended with the Civil War classic film ‘Glory’ being shown at the Marilyn Rodman Performing Arts Center. The film was sponsored by The Foxborough Historical Commission and was free to all. The events were filmed by Foxboro CATV and a news clip is available on their website.

Congratulations to Associate Member Jonathan Glover for leading the team on this memorable day.

Memorial Hall

Work continued on our treasured museum. Copper downspouts were installed and the gutters were repaired.

Cemetery Preservation Project

Work was completed on cataloging the current conditions of the memorials in the six town owned cemeteries in Foxborough: Boyden, Centre Burial, Hodges, Morse-Payson, Sherman and Wading River. An information sheet and picture of each of over 400 headstones has been created, and the data has been compiled to get totals and statistics of all of the markers. Preservation expert Jonathan Appell spent 2 days in Foxborough in October, providing information and hands on demonstrations to Commission members on methods of cleaning, straightening and repairing gravestones. Current plans call for this effort to continue in 2019, with basic work to be done by Commission members and volunteers, with more advanced tasks to be done by experts. This work was filmed by FCATV and is available on YouTube.



This headstone in the Centre Burial Ground was in 2 pieces, broken off at the base and lying flat on the ground, and missing a sizeable triangular piece approximately halfway up the left side. Mr. Appell was able put it back together and fill the void.

New cast signs were purchased and installed at the 5 remaining cemeteries (Sherman cemetery was done last year) along with solar powered spotlights.

Demolition Delay By-Law

Town by-laws grant the Commission the right to inspect any house over 75 years old when a demolition permit has been applied for. This is to fulfill our mission statement to preserve and protect the historic resources of the town. Last year the Commission reviewed 11 permits, and imposed a demolition delay of 6 months on 3 properties that they deemed to be of historic significance to the town. The old fire station and former Keating Funeral Home had their demolition delayed for 6 months but time has expired on those locations. The historic Amos Morse house at 77 North Street is currently in a delay, with efforts continuing to try to save this significant house with links to Foxborough's straw hat industry.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

School Tours

Each year second graders from Foxborough's elementary schools are given tours of Memorial Hall, Town Hall, Paine School and the Steamer Shed. Igo and Burrell Schools come through in the spring while Taylor School arrives in the fall. Commission volunteers conduct the tours, while members Kristin Hovey and Deb Wendell maintain order as school marms at the Paine School. Special thanks to Assistant Town Manager Michael Johns for guiding the students through Town Hall this year.

Preservation and Restoration Awards

2018 marked the 18th year that the Commission has awarded Restoration and Preservation awards to local homeowners. May is preservation month in Massachusetts and FHC presented plaques to homeowners who have devoted the time and effort necessary to restore or maintain the outside appearance of their houses.

This year's award for Preservation was presented to David and Caroline Sawyer for their simple Queen Anne style Victorian home at 12 Leonard Street built in 1894. This style's features include a front-facing gable structure with a two-story bay window. It has an asymmetrical façade with a partial width porch, one story high and extended along one wall. There is spindle work on the porch, turned posts and lacy brackets evident.

The Sawyer's have preserved and enhanced the house's porch detailing and the bay windows by painting those ornamental elements with complementary colors that call attention to the architecture and announce its Victorian character.

This year's Restoration award was presented to Richard and Deborah Byron for their work on their barn at 18 Baker Street.

Built in 1852, the house and barn were built in an eclectic style, part Gothic Revival, identified by the exposed but enclosed rafters under the eaves and the drip molds over the windows and doors, and part Queen Anne Victorian with the wrap-around porch, turret and decorative shingles.

The barn was restored by rebuilding some of the structure, under the floor and the whole back. Windows were repaired as well as some clapboards and trim boards.

Historic House Plaques

This Program was initiated by Emelie Bonin to help folks demonstrate their appreciation for their older homes by exhibiting a plaque of uniform quality, size and appearance and to display the original owner's name, occupation and date of construction giving passersby a glimpse into the history of the neighborhood.

Significantly, this program imposes no restrictions or obligations whatsoever on the house or property.

As a service to our community we conduct the deed research free of charge and using available resources we try to learn details of previous owners' lives passing that on in a research packet. The cost to the homeowner is \$60, which is the sign painter's charge including shipping.

In 2018 there were 4 historic houses researched and plaques displayed. The build dates ranged from 1851 to 1860 and occupations of original owner/occupants included bonnet packer, hotelier, housewright and clergyman.

Since the Program's inception in 2000, Associate Member Emelie Bonin has personally researched more than 219 homes with construction dates ranging from 1759 to 1948.

All homes or structures over 50 years old are eligible. To obtain an order form for a Historic House Plaque please go to the Town's website or visit Memorial Hall.

Visitorship

Memorial Hall welcomed 672 visitors in 2018, considerably up from 513 in 2017. Thirteen states other than Massachusetts were represented, (AL, CA, FL, IL, MD, MI, NJ, NM, NY, OH, PA, RI, and WV). We had 2 visitors each from China, Holland, Ireland, United Kingdom as well as 21 Massachusetts cities and towns other than Foxborough. Please pay us a visit: we are open every Wednesday night from 7-9 PM, the 2nd Saturday of each month from 9 AM-12 noon as well as Memorial Day and Founders Day.

2019

We look forward to continuing work on Memorial Hall in the coming year. Exterior repointing, improved lighting, upgraded electrical/generator and improved security system are all in the pipeline.

Historic markers will be erected for Happy Hollow and the Kerr-Carpenter-Haigis house in 2019, and others are in the planning stages.

Work will continue on preservation of the 6 town owned cemeteries when the good weather returns.

Membership

Mary Lou Hawkins has joined the Commission as an Associate Member.

Miscellaneous

The Commission contributed to the Jaycees project to restore the Foxborough sign on the Common. Town Historian Jack Authelet was successful in identifying and recognizing 19 additional names to be added to the list of Purple Heart recipients. The Veteran’s Parking Lot Historical marker has been repaired and remounted. Copies of Jack’s book ‘Foxboro Co – 100 Years’ have been graciously made available to us from Schneider Electric and are available for free (with a voluntary donation to the Discretionary Fund requested). A spinning wheel, map and captions for pictures previously provided have been given to Town Hall. We assisted countless numbers of people with historical research inquiries or help with answers to questions like where was the Union Straw works located. (Answer – present day Post Office)

Please come and visit us where you will find exhibits on the straw hat industry, The Civil War, The Foxboro Co, local stores and businesses as well as many other interesting items.

For more information please visit:

http://www.foxboroughma.gov/Pages/FoxboroughMA_HistoricalComm/index

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Roger Hill, Director

The Department of Public Works, consisting of the Water and Sewer Division, the Highway Division, the Tree and Park Division, the Equipment Repair Division and the Engineering and GIS group, was authorized by the Board of Selectmen in 2011. This is the seventh annual report of the DPW. The Water and Sewer Division report herein has been prepared by Water Superintendent Robert Worthley.

Many projects are still in progress or were completed by the DPW this year. Among the most important was the lining the Beach Street 12 inch water main from North Street to Mechanic Street. This is an asbestos cement (A/C) water main that has been in place since about 1959. It has very few hydrant connections and water service connections. More or less parallel to this water main is an older 8-inch asbestos cement main to which almost all the water services and hydrants are connected. There have been a series of breaks in this pipe because aggressive groundwater slowly deteriorates the A/C pipe, weakening it structurally.

Sooner or later, this main will fail, as will the 12 inch main, unless steps were taken to line it. It makes little sense to have two water mains on the same route, thus this project is designed to move all of the services, connector mains and hydrants over to the newly relined 12 inch main. In addition, many of the hydrants are well beyond their useful life and will be replaced with new hydrants, improving fire safety for the entire neighborhood. We expect to complete this project, including repaving Beach Street, by the fall of 2019.

On Mechanic Street there are three water mains. On the east side, there is a very old 6-inch unlined cast iron main. More or less up the center of the street is an 8-inch A/C main, and on the west side is a relatively new 20-inch cement lined cast iron main in excellent condition.. Nearly all the services and several hydrants are fed from the 6-inch main. Several mains to adjacent subdivisions are fed from the 8-inch main. There are only two hydrants fed by the twenty inch main, making it impossible to flush because the full flow from two open hydrants is too slow to clean out the pipe.

Two years ago we placed a temporary asphalt pavement layer on Mechanic Street because the roadway was in poor condition. Last year we installed ten additional hydrants on the 20-inch main and this year we added twelve new butterfly valves. We also transferred all fifty-two of the services from the six inch main to the twenty inch main and cut in new gate valve locations opposite the subdivision connections from the eight inch main. Next spring we will complete all the work and abandon in-place the six inch and eight inch mains, after which we will repave the roadway.



Cutting the 20 inch water main, Mechanic St



20 inch butterfly valve inserted in Mechanic St

The Water Division also continued the process of permitting three replacement wells at Pumping Station #1 off Pumping Station Road and the design of a new green sand treatment plant at Station #1, which will be under construction in 2019.

Highway improvements continue to be a large part of the work of the DPW.

This year we were able to pave the last section of Fairway Lane from Stratton Lane to South Street, all of Water Street, the section of Prospect Street from Water Street to Granite Street, all of Birch Tree Road, Louise Drive, Cheryl Drive, Reynolds Drive Sherman Road, Wayne Drive, Sprague Road and Willis Lane.

Route 106 (Cedar Street and Green Street) was rubber chip sealed from the Mansfield line to the Plainville line, and rubber chip seals were also applied to Railroad Avenue, Garfield Street and Glenwood Avenue.

Shim courses of asphalt were applied to level pavement surfaces prior to cape sealing or rubber chip sealing including Childs Lane, Route 106, Bicknell Street, Bates Street, Billings Road, Borrows Road, Blackington Road, Barton Road, Paula Lane, Kathryn Road, Mary Way and Gary Road.

The sewer project on Centennial Street, Market Street and Rockhill Street was completed and new services are operating. Centennial will get a new water main in 2019 since the existing main is in need of replacement, after which we will repave all the affected streets.

The DPW was fortunate to work together with MassDOT and MassRail to completely replace the railroad crossings at North Street, Leonard Street and Spring Street. The crossings at Mechanic Street, Cocasset Street and Railroad Avenue at Bird Street are tentatively scheduled for reconstruction in 2019. The DPW has not been allowed to access railroad crossings for many years, and they had badly deteriorated. The newly repaired crossings are very well done and will be much easier to maintain in the future.

We applied for and received grants from MassWorks and MassDOT for \$ 1.05 million dollars which will result in the replacement of the Forbes Boulevard/Foxborough Boulevard intersection with a new Roundabout and new lighting. This project will commence in the spring of 2019.

We were fortunate to receive assistance from the Norfolk County Engineer, who provided engineering surveying work to plan a revised intersection with Cocasset Street and East Street. This intersection has had several accidents which are primarily caused by inadequate sight distances for drivers approaching on East Street. This new plan will correct that and be implemented in 2019.

We began the process of planning a new drainage system on the northerly end of Elm Street. This project will alleviate severe storm flooding along the west gutter line and will also include new roadway paving for all of Elm Street south of Winter Street.

HIGHWAY, TREE & PARK AND EQUIPMENT REPAIR DIVISIONS

These Divisions are service, repair and construction operation groups responsible for all work associated with roads, parks, playing fields, public trees, drainage, snow and ice control, landfill cap maintenance, and the repair and maintenance of all town-owned motorized equipment, excluding those of the Fire Department. The funding for this department is derived from the Town's Annual Budget, Capital Improvement Program, Chapter 90, State Gas Tax disbursements, Transportation Grants, and Meals Tax funds. The division is comprised of five operating groups: **Highway; Tree & Park; Equipment Maintenance; Engineering and Administration.**

The winter months (Jan., Feb., Mar.) of 2018 produced many inches of rain but little snow. With the construction of the new salt shed two years ago, we finished the winter with about 1,500 tons of salt still available for this year.

Some of the major accomplishments of the various divisions of the DPW included the following:

- The Highway Division aggressively prepared all the roads that were scheduled for improvement this year. This work included raising castings, repair and rehabilitation of manholes and catch basins, grinding all pavement joints between the new work and existing intersecting paved roads and driveways, restoration of all pavement markings and cleanup of shoulders. This work ended in November. Our Road Service Rating for the Town again improved to 84, which is among the highest in the state.
We continued with a program to rebuild catch basins, throat stones and manholes that have settled and caused road deterioration on Fairway Lane, Birch Tree Road, Water Street, Louise Drive, Cheryl Drive, Reynolds Drive, Wayne Drive, Shepard Road and Route 106. During this year we repaired 365 catch basins.
- We designed a new viewing area for the Booth baseball field behind the Igo School, demolished the old wooden cribbing area and installed a new block retaining wall with a concrete platform for viewing. With that project we also rebuilt curbing behind and in front of the school.
- We continued to mow and maintain all fields and grounds owned by the Town and the School Department. Each year there are new fields added to our workload. In the past we have been able to use more efficient equipment to mow and take care of the fields, but soon we will need another position to keep up with the increasing work load.
- The twice-yearly mowing program of the Landfill Cap behind the old State Hospital as required by DEP is exceeded in that it is routinely mowed every week.
- The continued installation of new street signs on major and secondary roads was sustained. The new signs are larger and offer improved reflectivity for night viewing. Also, vertical blue reflective strips were installed on the posts, for increased visibility.
- Federal Phase II Stormwater Permit (MS-4) – All cities and towns must implement a Stormwater Control Program to clean up all rainwater runoff prior to discharge into any lakes, ponds, streams, rivers, or wetland areas under Federal jurisdiction.
- Tree & Park continued to work closely with National Grid to achieve major improvements along the Union Loop and many of our roadsides. More hazardous and dead trees were removed. One major problem along our forested streets are private trees near the roadside. This year's large windstorm resulted in many large white pine trees tearing down poles and wires along Mill Street, Lakeview Road and other forested roadways. This resulted in extended power outages for many residents. The Town cannot cut down privately owned trees. It is up to the property owners to do this.
- We installed a new stack lane northbound on Commercial Street in cooperation with MassDOT and the Foxborough Charter School.

For snow and ice control the department utilizes salt, sand, and magnesium chloride during de-icing operations. A sand/salt mixture and straight salt are available to residents at the Highway Garage on Elm Street.

Next year's goals include the following:

- Continue to efficiently expend Chapter 90 Gas Tax Disbursements to provide for safe roadways. We are anticipating another \$600,000 grant from the State Chap. 90 Gas Tax Grant and approximately \$200,000 from Meals Tax Receipts. This amount of funding will allow us to complete more improvements to the roads around town. In addition, the DPW

has requested the Board of Selectmen to release funds set aside during the approval process for the Domain Chapter 40B project on Fisher Street to enable road and roadside improvements on Fisher Street, South High Street and adjoining neighborhood roads as was the purpose for the set aside.

- Using the logical Pavement Maintenance Management System, we will continue the high level of maintenance for town-owned roads including patching, street sweeping, road-side mowing, trimming of dead limbs, removing dead and hazardous trees, and brush cutting.
- Continue the high level of maintenance for all Town-owned playing fields and parks.
- Continue to maintain the Town's rolling stock (which totals over 160) and small engine equipment.
- Improve street drainage.
- Continue to apply for grants as available.
- Continue with the implementation of the federally mandated Phase II Stormwater Regulations that will improve water quality in streams and water bodies, by reducing the amount of nutrients and particulate matter presently being discharged.
- Complete the bidding and construction of the new roundabout at Forbes Boulevard and Foxborough Boulevard.

These goals are achievable as long as funding and adequate personnel are made available, but there continues to be a shortage of manpower in Equipment Maintenance. The Equipment Maintenance Division has a severe shortage and needs an additional Mechanic. Forty six years ago, Dave Laliberte's first year with the Town, the Town had sixteen pieces of equipment and trucks serviced by three mechanics. Today we have 160 pieces of equipment, trucks and school buses and still only have three mechanics.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the employees in the Highway, Tree & Park and Equipment Maintenance Divisions for their outstanding efforts to improve the condition of the Town's streets, parks, playing fields and equipment. Our employees do a great job plowing snow during the winter months, and work countless hours to keep the roads and sidewalks clear.

We wish to thank the Selectmen and Town Manager for their support during the year. We also wish to thank the Conservation Commission and Conservation Department for aiding us with permitting for our work on culvert replacements and maintenance. We also wish to thank the Planning Board and Planning Department for their support during the year.

WATER & SEWER DIVISION

Robert Worthley, Superintendent

At the Annual Town Election, Michael P. Stanton was re-elected to a three-year term. The Board organized as follows: Michael P. Stanton, Chairperson; Richard M. Pacella, Vice-Chairperson; Robert T. Garber, Clerk; and Robert Worthley, Superintendent.

WATER DIVISION HIGHLIGHTS

Foxborough draws its water from three separate water basins; the Ten Mile River Basin, the Taunton River Basin and the Neponset River Basin. This unique situation results in a very complicated set of withdrawal permits. Some may not be aware, but the amount of water that is pumped from the ground is regulated by the Water Management Section of the MassDEP. With our permits up for renewal, regulators looked at the town-wide consumption in 2005 for the 'baseline'. They have proposed to reduce the amount of water that Foxborough can withdraw by about one million gallons per day. The Water Department is launching a vigorous defense of our current limitations, as any reduction would be economically detrimental to the Town of Foxborough.

To ensure that Foxborough has enough water for the future, the Water Department has a program to clean or replace source wells when their capacity declines. The first step to developing new wells at our Chestnut Street facility is complete. An updated Zone II map was approved at Town Meeting. We are happy to report that the contract to build these permanent wells has been awarded, and that the work is to begin this winter, with the goal of having them on-line before the summer. The new treatment plant at Station One was put out to bid in December, and the project was awarded to Winston Builders Corporation of Westboro. Construction is expected to begin in the Spring of 2019.

In 2018, the Foxborough Water Department saw many improvements system-wide. With the help of hired private contractors and the department's crew, numerous projects were taken on and completed. The biggest project of the year was lining the 12" asbestos cement water main on Beach Street. Approximately two miles of water main was cleaned, flushed, and lined in Phase

One of the Beach Street Project. Phase Two will be completed in 2019, and will include connecting all water services on Beach Street to the newly lined 12" main, followed by pavement of the road.

The Water Department was able to connect Sherwood Avenue to Beach Street, creating a looped system. To accomplish this, we were able to utilize the excellent excavation skills of a recent hire. This project was time sensitive, as the neighborhood was scheduled for a long-awaited repaving. Our goal was to install pipe in time for the paving. This was skillfully completed by our in-house staff, allowing us to complete this sought-after loop with significant cost savings. With the connection to Beach Street, a dead end was eliminated, low pressure problems were corrected, and there is now redundancy of water supply. Now, should a loss of water occur on Mechanic Street, this neighborhood can also be supplied by Beach Street.

Mechanic Street was another large project taken on by the department. There are three water mains that currently run down Mechanic Street; two of these water mains are old pipe. The scope of this project was to take all the water services off of the old pipes and tie them into the newer 20" water main. When all of the work is complete, every house on Mechanic Street from Chestnut Street to the Sharon town line will be tied into the 20" main, and the two older water mains will be abandoned. By eliminating the two smaller water mains, there is less of a chance of leaks, with an improvement of water quality.

OTHER WATER DEPARTMENT NEWS

The Water Department annually reviews, tests and updates its Emergency Response Plan. In 2018, as in prior years, our operational staff participated in training exercises that tested our readiness to address a water emergency. This session not only involved the Water Department, but several other Town departments as well. Knowledge gained from these training sessions enable us to continue to refine and improve our Emergency Response Plan.

Every year, the Water Department must report to MassDEP what is referred to as 'unaccounted for' water, which is the difference between the amount pumped into the distribution system, and the amount that has been sold or confidently estimated through losses (main breaks, etc.). DEP requires that the Town's unaccounted for water be less than 10%, or corrective measures must be taken. Foxborough's unaccounted for water has again exceeded the recommended 10%. As part of our effort to reduce our overall water loss, a private leak detection contractor was hired to do a survey of the entire town. As a result, 36 leaks were detected throughout our system. The crew worked diligently in making all the necessary repairs. The estimated loss from these leaks was about 348 gallons per minute, or 501,120 gallons per day. If these leaks continued at that rate for one year, the loss would be 182,908,800 gallons. We will continue having a yearly survey done, in order to ensure we maintain a tight system.

Every year, the department conducts a spring and fall hydrant flushing program. For the past several years, we have been working with an engineering company which has developed a unidirectional flushing program for our system. This past fall was the most intensive flushing we have done in a while, thanks to the engineered plans. We flushed hydrants over 30 different nights. As a result, 210 hydrants were flushed. The flushing program is an imperative part of maintaining our system. With these plans in place, the department will continue flushing hydrants on a consistent basis every spring and fall. Flushing removes sediments from the water mains, and is the best way to prevent issues with dirty water. Flushing is also considered required maintenance by MassDEP.

Work is being undertaken to restore lost capacity at the Oak Street wells. These wells were constructed with louvered shutters and Cape May gravel. This gravel is known as well pack, and is used to protect the well screen from the sand and gravel in the ground, while still allowing water to pass through. This gravel was almost perfectly round at one time, however, as time went on, the material that was mined from under the ocean became flatter, and does not perform as well as rounder gravel does. The updated wells at Oak Street will utilize improved technology and new construction techniques, which feature stainless steel wire-wound screens, with a much larger area for the water to pass through, along with perfectly round glass beads. The roundness prevents the beads from blocking the screen. Future well maintenance and rehabilitation will also be more effective. The end result is that more water will travel through the ground to the pump.

Monthly billing has been highly encouraged by the State, as well as the Water Resources Commission Water Conservation Standards, as a way to detect leaks early, saving the consumer money and greatly reducing wasted water. Add to this our need to reduce unaccounted for water by better matching withdrawal amounts with the amount that is sold, it becomes clear that a staggered billing cycle makes this comparison impossible. This is part of the reason that the Department is seeking an additional staff member to go to monthly billing. A successful monthly billing program relies on the use of our electronic read meters to gather the information, so that the entire billing process (read, review, recheck, revise and bill just short of 6,000 accounts) can be done within this limited time frame.

Please remember that there is a fee of \$50.00 per read for those properties that have not yet complied with the Department’s request to update their meter to an electronic meter reader. It is important to note that, per the Department’s Rules and Regulations, consumers must have their meters “readily accessible at all times”.

The complete table of data for the latest round of Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring is available on our website. Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist EPA in determining their occurrence in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted. The Foxborough Water Department collected samples in 2018 for the Fourth Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring sampling as part of The Fourth Unregulated Contaminant Rule. These results are not yet available. The complete table of results for the Third Unregulated Contaminant Rule is available at:

http://foxboroughma.gov/Pages/FoxboroughMA_Water/UCMR3%2006.16.16.pdf

The Department’s water saving rebate program is still in place. This program allows residents with older 5- to 8-gallon flush toilets to change to the up-to-date, water-saving 1.28-gallon or lower per flush toilets. Residents who wish to participate in the program must show proof of installation and will then receive a \$100 refund from the Town of Foxborough Water Department. A \$75 rebate is also offered for washing machines with an Energy Star water factor of 4.0 or less. Last year, the Department issued 43 toilet rebates and 39 washing machine rebates. Also available at the Water Department are low flow shower heads, sink aerators, dye tablets to help locate toilet leaks, and rain barrels for \$50.00, that can help lower the cost of watering flower and vegetable gardens.

The Town of Foxborough also conducts a rigorous Cross Connection Control Program to ensure that the public water is free from contamination from businesses, industries, and other unacceptable sources. If you are an owner of a cross connection control device, you play a critical role in partnering with your local water system in keeping our water supply safe. To prevent contamination, the Water Department requires certain devices be installed in the plumbing of these businesses or other water users who pose a risk, to make sure that there is no chance that any chemicals or processes that they use can enter our water system. By following the required annual or semiannual device testing mandated by the Cross Connection Control Regulations at 310 CMR 22.22(4), and keeping your device in good repair, you prevent contaminants from entering the water supply. This is for the protection of the entire town, and is a very important part of what we do as a Water Department. For additional information on cross connections devices, please visit our website at:

http://www.foxboroughma.gov/Pages/FoxboroughMA_Water/CrossConnection

The Water Department has continued working with the other four member Towns of the Canoe River Aquifer Advisory Committee. Together, relevant water issues that impact all member communities are worked on in a collaborative effort.

Several new faces have arrived in the Water Department. The Department is pleased to welcome Ricky Kadlik as our new Treatment Manager, and Robert Kehlhem, Ryan Dunn and Michael Hayes as new technicians. Brian Jacobson also joined us from the DPW Division. In addition, two well-deserved interdepartmental promotions took place this year, with Manny Pacheco as Assistant Superintendent and Timothy Daniels as Public Works Supervisor. We are extremely fortunate to have such depth and talent in our Department.

STATISTICS

Water Services	Meters	Hydrants	Gate Valves
New	51	New/Replaced 151	New 28 55
Renewed	62	Replaced 9	
Cut & Capped	3		
Renewed by Homeowner	4		

Mains	
New 6" Ductile Iron (ft.)	2,200
New 8" Ductile Iron (ft.)	2,700
New 8" C909 (PVC) (ft.)	500
Repaired (main breaks)	15
Relined Water Mains (ft.)	10,032
Pressure in Mains	45-115 pounds per square inch
Size of Mains	4 inches to 20 inches
Miles of Main	125.72
Town Hydrants	1,063
Source of Water Supply:	13 (Thirteen) Gravel-Packed Wells
Storage	
1 (One) 3.0 Million Gallon Reservoir	1 (One) 1.0 Million Gallon Water Tank
1 (One) 500,000 Gallon Water Reuse Tank	
Capacity	
Total Gallons Pumped for 2018	874,094,560
Decrease from 2017 (Gallons)	19,954,840
Average Daily Gallons	2,394,780
Highest Daily Flow (Gallons) – June 20, 2018	3,079,790
Lowest Daily Flow (Gallons) – October 22, 2018	1,763,590
Maximum Week (Gallons) – June 17, 2018 – June 23, 2018	21,072,930
Precipitation	
2016 - 33.79" (44.02" snowfall)	2017 - 40.09" (35.57" snowfall)
2018 – 68.63" (62.01" snowfall)	

FINANCE 2018 REPORT

Income		Expenses	
Rates, Charges Fees	\$6,269,043.82	Payroll	\$1,406,643.53
Less Abatements	<u>\$19,563.38</u>	Operating	\$1,650,080.52
Sub-Total	\$6,249,480.44	General Fund	\$758,434.00
Other	<u>\$198,282.30</u>	Debt Service	<u>\$2,041,509.74</u>
Grand Total-Water	\$6,447,762.74	Total	\$5,856,667.79

SEWER SYSTEM HIGHLIGHTS

Foxborough continues to work with Mansfield and Norton as part of the Regional MFN Sewer District. The plant expansion construction reached substantial completion in 2018. A punch list is all that remains.

The staff of the Water and Sewer Division is continuing with the Inflow and Infiltration Study throughout the sewer system to identify any extraneous flows that exist. This is to comply with a mandate from the Federal and State governments, as well as the Town of Mansfield, to eliminate all inflow and infiltration.

The DPW designed and extended the sewer on Centennial Street, Market Street, and Rockhill Street to service the old Fire House and all abutters on these streets. The project was completed in the Spring of 2018. Five residents connected to the sewer main with the expectation whoever buys the Fire House will connect in 2019. The residents in the area have shown remarkable patience, and we believe the end result will reward their resilience.

SEWER SERVICE

The Town of Foxborough has the ability to sell sewer capacity. Some small capacity was sold throughout the system to residents. A larger sale is expected in 2019 as we work with the Chestnut Green & Dexter/Capone Rd developments on a connection to the Foxborough System. Sale of capacity is critical in the funding of the plant expansion in the MFN district.

Income		Expenses	
Rates, Charges, & Fees	\$1,513,756.82	Payroll	\$144,602.65
Less Abatements	<u>\$5,986.55</u>	Operating	\$1,139,014.20
Sub-Total	\$1,507,770.27	General Fund	\$118,665.00
Permits	\$200.00	Debt Service	<u>\$70,597.00</u>
Betterments	\$25,784.95	Total	\$1,472,878.85
Other	<u>\$14,047.91</u>		
Grand Total-Sewer	\$1,547,803.13		

SPECIAL MENTIONS

The Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners would like to thank the community for its continued support in our efforts to provide quality water and sewer service. The Commissioners appreciate the efforts of every one of the Water and Sewer Division employees for their loyalty, dedication and commitment to Foxborough.



SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL SERVICES GROUP

Moira Rouse, Regional Administrator

The MFN Wastewater District receives procurement and other services from the Southeastern Regional Services Group (SERSG) and has since 2016. SERSG membership increased by two towns during 2018 and now serves twenty-three members. These twenty one towns and two cities are served by one Regional Administrator. Annual dues of \$4,100 support these services. The MFN Wastewater District recovers this amount directly from savings in using these contracts and indirectly by devoting less administrative and management time to procurement. Other services include contract administration and annual trainings.

SERSG administered a bid for and created new Water and Sewer Treatment Chemical contracts. Each member-municipality of the MFN Wastewater District also benefits from SERSG services, and those are documented separately for each town.

- SERSG administered the bid for and created 3 Water Treatment Chemical contracts for 3 products. The estimated value of all products covered by these contracts is \$80,401.

Favorable pricing is the primary membership benefit. Additionally, every SERSG bid saves many hours of skilled staff time and hundreds of dollars in bid-advertising and other costs. SERSG contract pricing is equal to or lower than state contract prices and requires less time and effort for departments to use.

Finally, monthly meetings continue monthly for municipal administration, public works, and quarterly for stormwater specialists.

2018 REPORT OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICT - FOXBOROUGH, MA

Norfolk County Mosquito Control District (NCMCD) operations apply an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) approach to mosquito control that is rational, environmentally sensitive, and cost effective.

Surveillance

NCMCD is engaged in an intensive monitoring process through weekly field collections and data analysis in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) to detect for disease-vectoring mosquitoes. Virus isolations assist us in focusing our surveillance to hot zones thereby allowing us to alert nearby towns of a potential epidemic. Public requests for service alert us to high numbers of nuisance mosquitoes.

Virus Isolations in the town: 11 samples submitted, no isolations in 2018
Requests for service: 327

Water Management

Communication with residents and town/state/federal officials, site visits, monitoring, wildlife management, and land surveys while maintaining regulatory compliance is integral to the management of waterways that may contribute to mosquito breeding.

Pre- to post-management documentation allows us to assess the efficacy of our work. Tire collections remove a common breeding site of mosquitoes.

Culverts cleared	16 culverts
Drainage ditches checked/hand cleaned	1,975 feet
Intensive hand clean/brushing*	900 feet
Mechanical water management	0 feet
Tires collected	28

* Combination of brush cutting and clearing of severely degraded drainage systems or streams by hand.

Larval Control

When mosquito larval habitat management is not possible, larval mosquito abatement is the most environmentally friendly and effective method of mosquito control. An intensive monitoring program, aides in our decision to effectively target culprits locations.

Spring aerial larvicide applications (April)	54.6 acres
Summer aerial larvicide applications (May – August)	0 acres
Larval control - briquette & granular applications by hand	11.1 acres
Rain basin treatments – briquettes by hand (West Nile virus control)	1,693 basins
Abandoned/unopened pool or other manmade structures treated	0

Adult Control

Adult mosquito control is necessary when public health and/or quality of life is threatened either by disease agents, overwhelming populations, or both. Our surveillance program, along with service request data and state of the art GPS and computer equipment, allows us to focus our treatments to targeted areas.

Adult aerosol ultra-low volume (ULV) applications from trucks 7,328 acres

Respectfully submitted,
David A. Lawson, Director

COUNTY OF NORFOLK – REPORT OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FISCAL YEAR 2018

To the Citizens of Norfolk County:

As your elected Board of County Commissioners, we respectfully submit our annual report of 2018.

Norfolk County, the “County of Presidents”, the birthplace of four of our nations’ Presidents, celebrated a historic milestone this year. 2018 was the 225th Anniversary of the incorporation of Norfolk County. Much has changed since 1793, however, the core values and services of our County service remain. Norfolk County is home to the most modern Registry of Deeds in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, housing many historic records and deeds under the care of Register William P. O’Donnell.

Our County is also home to the Norfolk County Agricultural High School, a “hidden gem” offering students a solid curriculum as well as practical “hands-on” experience in agricultural, farming and mechanical proficiencies. Students achieve excellent MCAS scores and most pupils go on to higher education. New facilities at the school add to the strong reputation of excellence at “Norfolk Aggie”.

Norfolk County communities avail themselves to services offered free of charge through our Engineering and County Veterans Advocate departments. The Norfolk County RSVP program offers volunteer opportunities to retired residents over 55 years of age. These volunteers give of their time and talents tutoring in schools, delivering Meals on Wheels and driving Veterans to medical appointments.

Your Commissioners are committed to working with every community within Norfolk County to advocate for veterans, children, and residents alike. Norfolk County residents enjoy great access to medical services, educational opportunities, transportation, economic development and employment. This is not by chance, but rather by the partnership of local, county and state officials who continue to work on your behalf.

The County Commissioners wish to thank the many local officials who strive to deliver residents of Norfolk County with top quality services in a timely, professional and effective manner. We also extend our thanks to the employees of Norfolk County who endeavor each day to support the efforts of each City and Town within the County.

Very truly yours,

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NORFOLK COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS

2018 Annual Report to the Town of Foxborough

William P. O'Donnell, Register

649 High Street, Dedham, MA 02026

This year was a very special year for the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as we celebrated our 225th anniversary, making us one of the oldest registries in the United States. The public event, which took place last June, was highlighted by the publication of a historical booklet illustrating the many advances that had taken place at the Registry over the past two and a quarter centuries. The booklet also exhibited some of the notable land records of famous people who have lived in Norfolk County, including 4 United States Presidents, Nobel Prize winners and a person from each one of the county's twenty-eight communities.

The Registry of Deeds is the principal office for real property records in Norfolk County. Its mission is to maintain and provide for accurate, reliable and accessible land records to all residents and businesses of Norfolk County. The Registry receives and records hundreds of thousands of documents annually. It houses more than 8.5 million land documents dating back to 1793 when George Washington was President. The Registry is a primary and indispensable resource for title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipal officials, homeowners, title examiners, real estate attorneys, genealogists and others with a need for land record information.

The Registry operates under the supervision of the elected Register, William P. O'Donnell, who has held the position since 2002.

2018 Registry Achievements

- Register William P. O'Donnell and his staff continued their direct outreach to town halls, senior centers, businesses, historical commissions and civic groups across Norfolk County. The Register was the guest speaker at the Foxborough Senior Center on May 22nd and the Register held office hours at the Foxborough Public Safety Building on June 7th.
- The Registry of Deeds Customer Service and Copy Center continues to provide residents and businesses with quality service. ***This year alone, the Center handled more than 5,000 requests.*** These requests included the filing of Homesteads, accessing deeds, verifying recorded property documents and assisting those in need of obtaining a mortgage discharge notice. Customers can contact the Customer Service and Copy Center at 781-461-6101. Hours of operations are 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.
- In calendar year 2018, ***the Registry collected more than \$55 million in revenue.***
- The Registry of Deeds continues to address legislative issues to benefit consumers. In 2019, we will continue to advocate for mortgage transparency by refile legislation requiring mortgage assignments be recorded at the appropriate Registry of Deeds.
- This year saw a record number of electronic recording filers, ***approximately 1,530.***
- In 2018, we hit a record high of recording our ***36,490 Registry of Deeds book.*** For the sake of security and redundancy, we store our documents 3 different ways: hard copy, electronically and by microfiche.
- In calendar year 2018, the Registry processed over ***12,000 Homestead applications.*** The law Chapter 188 (M.G.L.) provides limited protection of one's primary residence against unsecured creditor claims.
- The Registry continues to fine tune its completed History Comes Alive Transcription program. The initiative, the first in New England, makes land recorded documents written by scribes of the 18th and 19th centuries in the old cursive hand writing style much easier to read by converting the words into easy-to-read electronic text. ***The program earned the praise of two-time Pulitzer Prize historian, David McCullough.***
- During the end of 2018, the Registry of Deeds started a major renovation project which included updating its electrical system, repairing the ceilings, remodeling the recording area and public work stations.

- The internet library of images, accessible to the public through the Registry of Deeds' online research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org continues to expand. Today, all documents dating back to the first ones recorded in 1793 are available for viewing.
- For the first year, patrons had the ability in Land Court to scan their plans in color.
- We also continued our commitment to cyber security with annual training of our employees.
- In 2018, we have expanded our website by including a genealogy page and a section highlighting land records of notable people – United States Presidents, military heroes, noted authors and leaders in their fields of education, environment and the law
- The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org routinely updates the public on such news as real estate statistics, answers to frequently asked questions, the latest schedule for our community outreach initiatives, along with detailing of our consumer programs. Additionally, we also write a monthly column for various Norfolk County newspapers and their online websites. We also distribute a weekly press release to alert residents of the latest happenings as well as to remind them of our consumer services.
- The Registry's free Consumer Notification Service ***experienced a 21% increase in enrollment from the previous year.*** This consumer/public safety program allows any county resident to opt in to this free notification service and be alerted when any document – fraudulent or otherwise – is recorded against their name. For more information, please see our website at: www.norfolkdeeds.org.
- Register O'Donnell hosted several free computer seminars at the Registry to provide hands-on-training to the general public, municipal officials, real estate professionals, genealogists and the legal community.
- The Registry continued its community outreach commitment by working with Interfaith Social Services of Quincy, Father Bill's & MainSpring of Quincy and the VA Boston Healthcare System, Voluntary Service Program on our 'Suits for Success' program and supporting the New Life Furniture Bank of MA in Walpole to assist those who are in need of household items. ***Our Toys for Tots' Drive has collected over the years 1,950 presents. Our Annual Holiday Food Drive continues to support Food Pantries in Norfolk County. This year's food drive collected enough groceries and household products to be able to visit multiple food pantries. Finally, the Registry has received more than 4,000 pieces of clothing donations for our "Suits for Success" programs.***

Foxborough Real Estate Activity Report - January 1, 2018 – December 31, 2018

During 2018, Foxborough real estate activity saw increases in both total sales volume and average sales price.

There was an 8% decrease in documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for Foxborough in 2018, resulting in a decrease of 270 documents from 3,559 to 3,289.

The total volume of real estate sales in Foxborough during 2018 was \$345,209,064, a 117% increase from 2017. The average sale price of homes and commercial property was also up 121% in Foxborough. The average sale was \$1,166,246. These numbers were impacted by the \$177.6 million sale of Steward Hospital, which included property located in Foxborough, on 6/28/18.

The number of mortgages recorded (664) on Foxborough properties in 2018 was down 11% from the previous year. Also, total mortgage indebtedness decreased 40% to \$200,988,201 during the same period.

There were 2 foreclosure deeds filed in Foxborough during 2018, representing a 75% decrease from the previous year when there were 8 foreclosure deeds filed.

Homestead activity decreased 10% in Foxborough during 2018 with 304 homesteads filed compared to 338 in 2017.

The Foxborough notable land deeds selection for the 225 Anniversary Commemoration booklet was Seth and Uriah Boyden, inventors. Seth was born in 1788 and Uriah in 1804. Seth Boyden created the glossy patent leather process and opened the Malleable Cast Iron Foundry in Newark NJ. In 1813 Uriah moved to Newark to work in Seth's leather shop but returned to the Boston area mills. He worked with the engineer James Francis and he soon developed the Boyden turbine that was used at the first Niagara Falls hydroelectric plant in 1895. Both Seth and Uriah were an inspiration for Foxborough's Boyden Public Library.

Finally, our objective at the Registry will always be to maintain, secure, accurate and accessible land records for the residents and businesses of Norfolk County. It is a privilege to serve you.

Respectfully submitted by,



William P. O'Donnell
Norfolk County Register of Deeds



Register O'Donnell speaking at the Millis Public Library



Register O'Donnell with staff and a constituent at Randolph Town Hall Office Hours



President John Adams and Governor John Hancock celebrated the 225th Anniversary of Norfolk County, June 20, 2018

FOXBOROUGH AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

The Foxborough Agricultural Commission participated in the Annual Foxborough Founders Day Parade and field activities. The field activities included floats, animals, bands and enthusiasm from the crown, making it a very enjoyable day.

To participate in the field events, the Agricultural Commission set up safety fencing on the field. The miniature ponies, llamas, baby calf and baby chicks were a delight to young and old alike. Members of the 4-H Group were there to answer questions about the care of the different animals. The smiling faces were the best “thank you” for these young adults.

All are welcome to participate in the free, “take along” planting station that the Agricultural Commission sets up for every Founders Day. The donated supplies include seeds, containers and the good earth. The winners of the seed counting contest received a gift certificate for an ice cream treat at a local establishment.

Respectfully submitted,
Ed Lawton
Chairman

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS

June 30, 2018
TOWN of FOXBOROUGH

Account Group	Fiduciary Fund Types	Proprietary Fund Types	Governmental Fund Types			TOTAL
			Capital Projects	Internal Service	Enterprise	
Assets and Other Debits			12,708,633	8,484,460	4,190,294	25,383,387
	Cash and Cash Equivalents		6,699,581			6,699,581
	Investments		325,148			325,148
	Receivables:					
	Personal Property Taxes		91,915			91,915
	Real Estate Taxes		282,848			282,848
	Tax Licens & Litigation		1,174,131			1,174,131
	Tax Foreclosure / Possessions		136,253			136,253
	Motor Vehicle and Other Excise Taxes		307,106			307,106
	User Charges and Liens			732,641		732,641
	Betterment Assessments		151,674	47,861		199,535
	Intergovernmental		275,726			275,726
	Departmental and Other		491,867			491,867
Total Receivables		919,267	676,956		1,596,223	
Other Assets		17,579			17,579	
Amounts to be Provided for the Retirement of General Long-Term Obligations			23,821,720		23,821,720	
Total Assets		18,224,014	13,385,589	9,294,833	30,454,501	41,311,708
Liabilities, Equity and Other Credits			4,372	131	8,334	13,097
	Warrants and Accounts Payable		69,099			69,099
	Accrued Payroll & Payroll Withholdings		3,789,940			3,789,940
	Accrued Liabilities:					
	Compensated Absences and OPEB		16,003,707			16,003,707
	Other		425,063			425,063
	Deferred Revenue		641,742		181,101	822,843
	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions		1,480,447			1,480,447
	General Obligation Bonds & Notes payable		674,017	681,328	131	1,486,476
	Total Liabilities		6,515,381	681,328	131	7,227,840
	Retained Earnings					
	Fund Balances:					
	Reserved for:					
Encumbrances and Continuing Appropriations		4,093,296	200,916	1,201,744	5,495,956	
Unreserved:						
Nonexpendable Trust Endowment						
Designated for Specific Purposes		1,430,407	13,157,354	9,294,702	23,882,463	
Appropriation Deficits		(398,422)			(398,422)	
Undesignated		8,013,759	(654,009)	4,514,129	11,873,879	
Total Equity and Other Credits		11,708,633	12,704,261	9,294,702	33,717,606	
Total Liabilities, Equity and Other Credits		18,224,014	13,385,589	9,294,833	30,454,501	41,311,708

TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH
COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
June 30, 2018

Assets and Other Debits	2200 School Lunch Revolving	2400, 2600 2700, 2800, 2900 Town Other SRF	2500 All Other	2500 CSMP Loan Program	2450, 2550 2750, 2850 School Other SRF	TOTAL (Memo Only)
Cash and cash equivalents	64,237	4,709,869	337,041	32,851	1,555,583	6,699,581
Investments		325,148				325,148
Receivables:						
Property taxes						-
Tax liens						-
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes						-
User charges and liens						-
Betterment Assessments & Other				151,674		151,674
Intergovernmental	22,911		14,460		238,355	275,726
Departmental and other		491,867				491,867
Total receivables	22,911	491,867	14,460	151,674	238,355	919,266
Due from other funds						-
Other assets						-
Amounts to be provided for the retirement of general long-term obligations						-
Total assets	87,148	5,526,884	351,501	184,525	1,793,938	7,943,995
Liabilities, Equity and Other Credits						
Warrants and accounts payable	7,785	18,644	1,237		41,433	69,099
Guaranty deposits						-
Accrued liabilities:						
Compensated absences payable						-
Other						-
Due to other funds						-
Deferred revenue		438,783	14,460	151,674		604,916
Provision for abatements & exemptions						-
General Obligation Bonds						-
Total liabilities	7,785	457,426	15,697	151,674	41,433	674,015
Retained earnings						-
Fund balances:						
Reserved for:						
Encumbrances and continuing appropriations		1,428,271			-	1,428,271
Unreserved:						
Nonexpendable trust endowment						-
Designated for specific purposes				32,851		32,851
Designated for petty cash						-
Undesignated	79,363	3,641,186	335,804		1,752,504	5,808,857
Total equity and other credits	79,363	5,069,457	335,804	32,851	1,752,504	7,269,979
Total liabilities, equity and other credits	87,148	5,526,884	351,501	184,525	1,793,938	7,943,995

**TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH
TOWN SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS (2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900)
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2018**

DEPARTMENT/Description	Balance July 1, 2017	Receipts	Salary	Expenditures	Transfers In/Out	Accrued A/R	Reserved for Expenditure	Balance June 30, 2018
2400 FEDERAL GRANTS								
24210219 Traffic Enforcement	15,872.41	7,841.64	72,221.98	5,830.09				17,883.96
24220249 Fire Safer Grant	0.00	50,447.32						34,476.36
24915130 Early Retirement Re-insurance	363.75							363.75
2500 STATE GRANTS								
25162125 Extended Polling Hours	6,313.05	3,666.62	1,378.46					0.00
25175181 Ella Hill Park	(12,351.68)	12,351.68						0.00
25175182 Urban Forestry Grant	(5,000.00)	5,000.00						0.00
25210219 Safe & Drug Free School	1,091.53							1,091.53
25210231 Underage Drinking	9,282.96							9,282.96
25220232 Safe Grant - FY '17	8,569.05	(5,115.41)	3,340.78	112.86				(0.00)
25220235 Safe Grant - FY '18	0.00	12,038.41	1,199.41	482.39				10,356.61
25220240 Firefighter Equipment Grant	189.98							189.98
25220251 EMPG Grant - FY '17	0.00							0.00
25220247 EMPG Grant - FY '16	(4,460.00)	4,460.00						0.00
25220249 Firefighter Equipment Grant '09	1,189.81							0.00
25220255 Ambulance Task Force	1,500.00							1,500.00
25220265 Homeland Security	5,740.00	1,540.00	79,870.64					7,280.00
25231270 RECC Develop 911 Grant	0.00	56,786.64	30,000.00					0.00
25230226 911 Grant - FY '16	13,118.89	(13,118.89)	0.00					0.00
25230227 911 Grant - FY '17	43,534.00	(43,534.00)	0.00					0.00
25230228 911 Grant - FY '18	0.00	43,534.00	10,000.00					0.00
25230238 911 Training Grant - FY '18	0.00							0.00
25410415 MEMA - Morse Street	16,012.36							16,012.36
25424300 LED Street Lights Grant	(46,706.34)	47,104.20						397.86
25430325 Recycling Grant	3,312.78							1,662.78
25510325 Title V Septic	(7,117.68)	7,117.68	1,650.00					0.00
25510326 Community Septic	337,073.44	44,335.74	30,000.00					351,409.18
25510335 Emergency Preparedness	1,182.28	42.61	103.90					1,120.99
25510336 Emergency Preparedness Comm	4,034.97	2,970.48	1,718.00					5,287.45
25541353 Formula Grant	0.00	31,312.00	893.76					(0.00)
25541369 Hessco Grant	376.60	453.68						376.60
25610375 Library State Aid	16,099.49	22,973.72	20,142.82					18,930.39
25692421 Arts Lottery	3,248.04	4,800.00	6,539.07					1,508.97
2600 RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION								
26220250 EMS - Receipts Reserved	2,011,877.00	1,508,194.87	949,081.00					1,186,184.87
26945495 Insurance Claims >20K	3,319.44							3,319.44
2400 FEDERAL GRANTS								
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2400 FEDERAL GRANTS								

**TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH
TOWN SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS (2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900)
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2018**

28610472	Museum Passes Gift Fund	5,605.75	4,819.00	5,654.00				4,770.75
28631410	Recreation Capital/Dispurse Fund	6,021.78	48,340.00	37,635.44				16,726.34
28631450	Recreation Gift Fund	3,175.28	390.00	1,065.00				2,500.28
28631452	St. Albans Summer Camp	1,500.00						1,500.00
28631461	Skate Park Rehab	2,175.06	2,500.00	4,221.77				453.29
28631462	Recreation Scholarships	265.00	2,820.00					3,085.00
28631464	Booth Castle Fund	1,210.08						1,210.08
28631466	CRRA-Audio Update	1,700.02						1,700.02
28631467	Booth Field Movie Night	986.31		927.38				58.93
28631468	Booth Camp Gifts	4,957.00	1,500.00	4,095.00				2,362.00
28631474	Dodgeball Gifts	45.00						45.00
28631478	Touch A Truck Sponsors	250.00	250.00	116.89				383.11
28631479	Fishing Derby Gifts	450.00	350.00	550.00				250.00
28632450	Mill St. Gift Fund	418.19	400.00					818.19
28691450	Historical Comm Gift Fund	1,512.61	296.94					1,809.55
28691451	Historical Comm Cemetery Gifts	14,443.78	200.00					14,643.78
28691452	Common Bench Fund	45.91						45.91
28691453	Books & Memorabilia	1,167.32	446.00					1,613.32
28692450	Arts Council Gift Fund	611.82	40.89					652.71
28751340	Bond Premium High School	9,996.12		1,392.16				8,603.96
28751341	Bond Premium-Oak St & Library	441,912.84	56,497.17					385,415.67
28751342	Bond Premium Town Hall	313,083.68	32,790.94					280,292.74
28751343	Bond Prem. Pumping Station Rd	776,642.31	53,398.40					723,243.91
28945490	Insurance Claims Recovery	16,132.11	85,285.06					13,256.15
28945491	MIIA Flex Grant	0.00	7,000.00					0.00
29122165	Handicap Parking Fines	18,540.26	5,570.00	361.00				23,749.26
29122170	Economic Development	17,690.10		11,960.00				5,730.10
29210230	Law Enforcement Drug	36,851.56	4,975.00	9,656.07				32,170.49
29220252	Solar Training	0.00	9,416.00					1,661.06
29231272	SEMRECC	0.00	57,489.01	7,502.22				49,986.79
29410140	Transportation Infrastructure	0.00	4,563.30					4,563.30
29913685	Workers Comp	46,027.22	66,514.28					50,827.22
2900 OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS								
		5,035,399.42	2,730,783.16	889,820.84	(656.52)	1,428,271.00	142,047.04	4,104,702.29
			1,484,778.97					
			61,714.28					
			7,754.94					

TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH
SCHOOL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS (2450, 2550, 2750, 2850)
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2018

DEPARTMENT/Description	FYE '17 Cash Bal June 30, 2017	Receipts	Expenditures	Transfers	Acrued A/R	Balance June 30, 2018
2450 FEDERAL GRANTS						
Title II-A Teacher Quality	(21,089.74)	48,038.00	38,540.91		11,592.65	-
Sped IDEA 240	(147,102.42)	792,360.00	665,933.61		20,676.03	-
SPED Early Child	-	21,364.00	21,364.00			-
SPED Program Improvements	(17,568.33)	11,887.00	10,125.00		15,806.33	-
Title IV		446.00	-		446.00	446.00
Title I 2017	4,562.66	127,517.68	104,355.97		3,106.00	30,830.37
Title 1 2016	-	1,665.32	1,665.32			-
Early Child Program Improvement '16					121.00	121.00
Early Child Program Improvement '17					1,400.00	1,400.00
2550 STATE GRANTS						
School Security	675.61		675.61			-
Circuit Breaker 2018	434,955.12	385,239.00	485,984.71		184,487.00	518,696.41
Other State Grants	-	720.00				720.00
Metco	5,615.00	242,075.00	227,690.00			20,000.00
School Health Services 2018	-		600.00		600.00	-
School Health Services 2017	261.30		381.30		120.00	-
2750 REVOLVING FUNDS						
Athletic Revolving Fund	60,981.67	59,155.58	58,858.75			61,278.50
Music Revolving Fund	9,134.63	76,802.75	76,360.96			9,576.42
Adult Education	71,158.33	26,673.00	29,407.98			68,423.35
Summer School	61,831.43	49,912.75	58,391.18			53,353.00
Building Rental Fund	106,238.20	95,709.36	33,586.48			168,361.08
Preschool Tuition Fund	103,679.54	147,933.29	125,870.51			125,742.32
Kindergarten Tuition	309,941.99	68.00	199,999.54			110,010.45
Extended School Services	331,497.00	596,777.65	527,911.85			400,362.80
Off Duty Transportation	28,758.59	40,864.64	37,936.64			31,686.59
Insurance Recovery	3,031.12	28,112.98	28,112.98			3,031.12
Burrel Materials Replacement	24.30	45.92	-			70.22
Igo Materials Replacement	126.21	27.98	-			154.19
Taylor Materials Replacement	398.48	54.95	-			453.43
Ahern Materials Replacement	550.24	353.59	-			903.83
HS Materials Replacement	8,698.71	1,121.00	-			9,819.71
Guidance Transcripts	185.81	918.00	967.94			135.87
HS Turf Field	6,075.00	3,000.00	-			9,075.00
2850 OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE FUND						
HS Turf Field	21,434.75	780.00	-			22,214.75
Gifts - Travel	-					-
Scholarships Gifts & Donations	17,531.11	24,132.00	4,000.00			37,663.11
Gift Fund - Education	33,357.69	52,015.83	19,365.61			66,007.91
Gen Youth Foundation	132.37		132.37			-
	1,435,076.37	2,835,771.27	2,758,219.22	-	238,355.01	1,750,537.43

TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH
COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS
June 30, 2018

Assets and Other Debits	31192410 Town Hall Building	3300 Highway Improvements	63450553 Water Pumping St. Rd	63460560 Sewer Greenview	TOTAL (Memo Only)
Cash and cash equivalents	143,499	(673,502)	13,214,771	23,865	12,708,633
Investments					-
Receivables:					
Property taxes					-
Tax liens					-
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes					-
User charges and liens					-
Betterment assessments					-
Intergovernmental		676,956			676,956
Departmental and other					-
Total receivables	-	676,956	-	-	676,956
Due from other funds					-
Other assets					-
Amounts to be provided for the retirement of general long-term obligations					-
Total assets	143,499	3,454	13,214,771	23,865	13,385,589
Liabilities, Equity and Other Credits					
Warrants and accounts payable	-	3,424		948	4,372
Guaranty deposits					-
Accrued liabilities:					
Compensated absences payable					-
Other					-
Due to other funds					-
Deferred revenue		676,956			676,956
Provision for abatements & exemptions					-
General obligation bonds and notes payable				-	-
Total liabilities	-	680,380	-	948	681,328
Retained earnings					
Fund balances:					
Reserved for:					
Encumbrances and continuing appropriations			200,916		200,916
Unreserved:					
Nonexpendable trust endowment					-
Designated for specific purposes	143,499	-	13,013,855		13,157,354
Designated for petty cash					-
Undesignated		(676,926)	-	22,917	(654,009)
Total equity and other credits	143,499	(676,926)	13,214,771	22,917	12,704,261
Total liabilities, equity and other credits	143,499	3,454	13,214,771	23,865	13,385,589

TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH
COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - INTERNAL SERVICE FUND
June 30, 2018

Assets and Other Debits	6900 Health Claims & OBEP Trust	TOTAL (Memo Only)
Cash and cash equivalents	810,373	810,373
Investments	8,484,460	8,484,460
Receivables:		
Property taxes		-
Tax liens		-
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes		-
User charges and liens		-
Betterment assessments		-
Intergovernmental	-	-
Departmental and other	-	-
Total receivables	-	-
Due from other funds		-
Other assets / Prepaid Expenses	-	-
Amounts to be provided for the retirement of general long-term obligations		-
Total assets	9,294,833	9,294,833
Liabilities, Equity and Other Credits		
Warrants and accounts payable	131	131
Guaranty deposits		-
Accrued liabilities:		
Compensated absences payable		-
Other / IBNR	-	-
Due to other funds		-
Deferred revenue		-
Provision for abatements & exemptions		-
General obligation bonds and notes payable		-
Total liabilities	131	131
Retained earnings		-
Fund balances:		
Reserved for:		
Encumbrances and continuing appropriations		-
Unreserved:		
Nonexpendable trust endowment		-
Designated for specific purposes	9,294,702	9,294,702
Designated for petty cash		-
Undesignated		-
Total equity and other credits	9,294,702	9,294,702
Contingencies		
Total liabilities, equity and other credits	9,294,833	9,294,833

TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH
COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - ENTERPRISE FUNDS
June 30, 2018

Assets and Other Debits	6000 Water	6100 Sewer	TOTAL (Memo Only)
Cash and cash equivalents	4,436,305	1,415,974	5,852,279
Investments			-
Receivables:			
Property taxes			-
Tax liens			-
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes			-
User charges and liens	680,047	52,593	732,641
Betterment assessments		47,861	47,861
Intergovernmental		-	-
Departmental and other			-
Total receivables	680,047	100,454	780,502
Due from other funds			-
Other assets			-
Amounts to be provided for the retirement of general long-term obligations	23,592,636	229,084	23,821,720
Total assets	28,708,989	1,745,512	30,454,501
 Liabilities, Equity and Other Credits			
Warrants and accounts payable	94,227	42,178	136,405
Guaranty deposits			-
Accrued liabilities:			
Compensated absences payable & OPEB	-	-	-
Other			-
Due to other funds	-		-
Deferred revenue	680,047	100,454	780,502
Provision for abatements & exemptions			-
General obligation bonds and notes payable	23,592,636	229,084	23,821,720
Total liabilities	24,366,911	371,716	24,738,627
Retained earnings	3,815,786	698,344	4,514,129
Fund balances:			
Reserved for:			
Encumbrances and continuing appropriations	526,293	675,452	1,201,744
Unreserved:			
Nonexpendable trust endowment			-
Designated for specific purposes	-	-	-
Designated for petty cash			-
Undesignated			-
Total equity and other credits	4,342,078	1,373,795	5,715,874
Contingencies			
Total liabilities, equity and other credits	28,708,989	1,745,512	30,454,501

TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH

COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS

June 30, 2018

Assets and Other Debits	8100 Non-Expendable Trusts	8200 Expendable Trusts	8900 Agency	TOTAL (Memo Only)
Cash and cash equivalents	6,603	2,131,730	839,440	2,977,772
Investments	346,382	3,843,912		4,190,294
Receivables:				
Property taxes				-
Tax liens				-
Motor vehicle and other excise taxes				-
User charges and liens				-
Betterment assessments				-
Intergovernmental				-
Departmental and other			181,101	181,101
Total receivables	-	-	181,101	181,101
Due from other funds				-
Other assets				-
Amounts to be provided for the retirement of general long-term obligations				-
Total assets	352,984	5,975,642	1,020,542	7,349,168
Liabilities, Equity and Other Credits				
Warrants and accounts payable			8,334	8,334
Guaranty deposits				-
Accrued liabilities:				
Compensated absences payable				-
Other - Advance Patriot Place Detail Pmt				-
Due to other funds				-
Deferred revenue			181,101	181,101
Provision for abatements & exemptions				-
General obligation bonds and notes payable				-
Total liabilities	-	-	189,436	189,436
Retained earnings				-
Fund balances:				
Reserved for:				
Encumbrances and continuing appropriations				-
Unreserved:				
Nonexpendable trust endowment	352,984			352,984
Designated for specific purposes			831,106	831,106
Designated for petty cash				-
Undesignated		5,975,642		5,975,642
Total equity and other credits	352,984	5,975,642	831,106	7,159,732
Contingencies				
Total liabilities, equity and other credits	352,984	5,975,642	1,020,542	7,349,168

**TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH
TRUST FUNDS (8100 & 8200)
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2018**

TRUST FUND	Balance July 1, 2017	Receipts	Expenditures	Trans In(Out) General Fund	Change in Market Value	Balance June 30, 2018
<u>Non-Expendable Trust Funds (8100):</u>						
Dix Memorial Fund	139,463.51				32,771.85	172,235.36
Cambell Trust Fund	8,184.39					8,184.39
Alden Trust Fund	500.00					500.00
Boyden Trust Fund	1,000.00					1,000.00
S. Boyden Trust Fund	3,000.00					3,000.00
Carpenter Trust Fund	500.00					500.00
Crocker Trust Fund	1,000.00					1,000.00
Grigsby Trust Fund	1,000.00					1,000.00
Hall Trust Fund	1,500.00					1,500.00
Haynes Trust Fund	10,000.00					10,000.00
Edward Lawson Fund	1,500.00					1,500.00
Shpiner Trust Fund	10,000.00					10,000.00
Evelyn Thomas Trust	124,138.70					124,138.70
Edward Thomas Trust	18,426.00					18,426.00
<i>Subtotal Non-Expendable Trusts</i>	320,212.60	-	-	-	32,771.85	352,984.45
<u>Expendable Trust Funds (8200):</u>						
Stabilization	3,367,792.12			300,000.00	(14,876.11)	3,652,916.01
Stabilization - CIP	1,085,821.31	8,471.68		1,000,000.00		2,094,292.99
Dix Memorial Fund	13,892.30	118.96	4,000.00			10,011.26
Cambell Trust Fund	303.86	66.45				370.31
Stripp Scholarship Trust	29,312.37	242.57	2,500.00			27,054.94
Boyden Library Memorial Fund	17,972.90	300.78				18,273.68
S. Boyden Trust Fund	21,703.43	413.40				22,116.83
Alden Trust Fund	9,923.96	174.45				10,098.41
Boyden Trust Fund	6,434.32	124.42				6,558.74
Carpenter Trust Fund	8,396.11	148.88				8,544.99
Crocker Trust Fund	9,312.45	172.58				9,485.03
Grigsby Trust Fund	3,035.04	67.53				3,102.57
Hall Trust Fund	2,933.73	74.21				3,007.94
Haynes Trust Fund	1,964.50	200.21				2,164.71
Edward Lawson Fund	893.09	40.05				933.14
Shpiner Trust Fund	33,097.53	721.22				33,818.75
Evelyn Thomas Trust	26,981.04	2,528.97				29,510.01
Edward Thomas Trust	3,529.81	367.43				3,897.24
Waterhouse Fund	12,136.07	203.09				12,339.16
Wallace Hall - New Library	26,698.50	446.78				27,145.28
<i>Subtotal Expendable Trusts</i>	228,521.01	6,411.98	6,500.00	-	-	5,975,641.99
TOTAL, ALL TRUSTS	548,733.61	6,411.98	6,500.00	-	32,771.85	6,328,626.44

AGENCY FUND (8900)
SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY - FY 2018
TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH

Agency Fund	Balance July 1, 2017	Receipts	Disbursements	Accrued Liabilities	Balance June 30, 2018
SELECTMEN:					
Gillette Stadium Management	27,236	68			27,304
CONSERVATION:					
Madde, Richard T. Sr.	634	2			636
Bhatti: 120 Spring St. Security Depos	1,511	2	1,513		-
PLANNING BOARD:					
Automated Emblem	6,624	17			6,641
Church of Latter Day	3,902	10			3,912
Cook Road Bond	3,701	-			3,701
Dudley Hills Estates	3,148	-			3,148
FBC Realty Trust	6,671	17			6,687
Forest Road Bond	1,500	-			1,500
Foxborough Comm'l Assoc.	18,520	47			18,567
Groveview Estates	4,574	11			4,586
JJM-65 E Belcher Rd	1,256	3			1,259
K&M Realty Trust	6,028	15			6,043
Oil Time - 227 Cocasset	5,779	15			5,793
Tree Tech	1,927	5			1,932
Pleasant View Estates	10,135	-	10,000		135
Highlawn Recr - Norwood Bank	5,324		3,528		1,796
Sumner Estates - Jake Developmt.	29,260	74			29,334
Fox Woods Subdivision	11,499	-			11,499
WP Foxborough Assoc.	10,069	25			10,094
Affordable Housing Mitigation	320,000	-			320,000
Autumn Estates	25,773	-			25,773
Lakeview Pavilion	5,021	13			5,034
Village Estates	40,004	101			40,104
161 Chestnut Street	-	20,048			20,048
35-45 Pana Rd Exp	-	30,069			30,069
2 Summer St Tree Bond	-	2,004			2,004
8 Mechanic St. - Gibson Realty	-	30,060			30,060
Foxboro Realty - Annette Rd	-	15,290			15,290
ZONING BOARD					
Domain Foxborough	9,323	-			9,323
Domain Mitigation - General	125,400		35,491		89,909
Domain Mitigation - Roads	150,000	-			150,000
POLICE:					
Police Off-Duty Details	(288,080)	2,966,812	2,498,324	281,582	(101,174)
Police Drug Fund	490	1			491
FIRE:					
Fire Off-Duty Details	(61,416)	768,246	780,195		(73,365)
INSPECTION:					
Inspection Off-Duty Details	(434)	7,638	8,609		(1,405)
SCHOOL - AHERN:					
Student Activities - AHERN MS	27,306	58,318	57,776		27,848
Student Activities - HIGH SCHOOL	98,652	225,015	197,581		126,085
HIGHWAY:					
Road Openings	71,790		6,000		65,790
WATER:					
Water Off-Duty Details	(222)	6,776	7,426		(871)
	682,903	4,130,701	3,606,441	281,582	925,580

GENERAL FUND OPERATING APPROPRIATIONS SCHEDULE
Unaudited Fiscal Year End 2018
Town of Foxborough

	<u>FY 2018 Budget</u>	<u>Budget Supplement</u>	<u>Transfers</u>	<u>FY 2018 Actual</u>	<u>FY 2018 Variance</u>	<u>% Variance</u>
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:						
122 SELECTMEN						
Expenses	31,400	-	-	15,240	16,160	51%
123 ADMINISTRATION						
Salaries	486,939	4,898	-	491,836	1	0%
Expenses	85,578	30,000	(15,000)	99,915	663	1%
125 AUDIT TOWN RECORDS	40,500	-	-	40,500	-	0%
130 FINANCE						
Salaries	961,772	36,475	-	898,851	99,395	10%
Expenses	225,655	-	-	225,632	23	0%
141 ADVISORY COMMITTEE						
Salaries	2,159	-	-	1,153	1,006	47%
Expenses	341	-	-	245	96	28%
142 RESERVE FUND: <i>For Transfer Only</i>	75,000	-	(75,000)	-	-	0%
151 LEGAL	174,000	-	-	173,682	318	0%
156 GEOGRAPHIC SYSTEMS						
Expenses	15,700	-	-	9,708	5,992	38%
161 TOWN CLERK						
Compensation	87,568	-	-	87,568	-	0%
Salaries	51,525	5,768	-	55,814	1,479	3%
Expenses	13,200	-	-	11,341	1,859	14%
Capital Outlay	3,000	-	-	3,000	-	0%
162 ELECTION & REGISTRATION						
Salaries	58,124	5,277	-	53,720	9,681	15%
Expenses	16,475	-	-	14,523	1,952	12%
Capital Outlay	7,500	-	-	7,500	-	0%
171 CONSERVATION COMMISSION						
Salaries	75,163	7,830	-	82,411	581	1%
Expenses	3,775	-	-	3,519	256	7%
175 PLANNING BOARD						
Salaries	170,460	19,165	-	189,625	0	0%
Expenses	46,700	-	-	22,846	23,854	51%

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Town of Foxborough

	<u>FY 2018 Budget</u>	<u>Budget Supplement</u>	<u>Transfers</u>	<u>FY 2018 Actual</u>	<u>FY 2018 Variance</u>	<u>% Variance</u>
176 APPEALS BOARD						
Expenses	2,900	-	-	329	2,571	89%
192 MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS: <i>Central Maintenance</i>						
Salary	94,404	-	-	94,319	85	0%
Expenses	421,514	-	30,000	444,897	6,617	1%
195 TOWN BUILDINGS: <i>Sewer Fees</i>						
Expenses	26,500	-	-	25,201	1,299	5%
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	3,177,852	109,413	(60,000)	3,053,375	173,890	5%
PUBLIC SAFETY:						
210 POLICE						
Salaries	3,613,806	13,738	(4,000)	3,538,637	84,908	2%
Expenses	362,889	-	-	330,863	32,026	9%
Capital Outlay	94,750	-	-	94,384	366	0%
220 FIRE						
Salaries	3,054,932	173,094	(7,500)	3,168,118	52,408	2%
Expenses	314,185	-	7,500	316,734	4,951	2%
Capital Outlay	32,000	-	-	32,000	-	0%
230 CENTRAL DISPATCH						
Salaries	610,751	-	-	600,930	9,821	2%
Expenses	25,400	-	-	20,633	4,767	19%
Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-	0%
235 JOINT PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING						
Salaries	62,052	6,721	16,000	81,098	3,674	4%
Expenses	9,200	-	-	5,072	4,128	45%
241 INSPECTION						
Salaries	415,294	21,840	-	437,126	9	0%
Expenses	8,880	-	2,500	10,664	716	6%
292 ANIMAL CONTROL						
Salaries	52,599	6,172	4,000	62,359	412	1%
Expenses	6,873	-	-	5,085	1,788	26%
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	8,663,612	221,565	18,500	8,703,702	199,975	2%

GENERAL FUND OPERATING APPROPRIATIONS SCHEDULE
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Town of Foxborough

	<u>FY 2018</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u> <u>Supplement</u>	<u>Transfers</u>	<u>FY 2018</u> <u>Actual</u>	<u>FY 2018</u> <u>Variance</u>	<u>%</u> <u>Variance</u>
EDUCATION:						
300 FOXBOROUGH PUBLIC SCHOOLS						
Salaries	28,901,344	-	-	28,560,150	341,194	1%
Expenses	5,188,260	-	-	5,423,457	(235,197)	-5%
Total Foxborough Public Schools	34,089,604	-	-	33,983,607	105,997	0%
390 SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL	395,764	-	-	395,764	-	0%
TOTAL EDUCATION	34,485,368	-	-	34,379,371	105,997	0%
PUBLIC WORKS:						
410 HIGHWAY-TREE & PARK						
Salaries	1,376,082	35,520	-	1,354,307	57,294	4%
Expenses	414,238	25,400	-	393,445	46,193	11%
Capital Outlay	6,500	-	-	6,500	-	0%
423 SNOW & ICE						
Salaries	33,500	-	-	187,349	(153,849)	-459%
Expenses	170,800	-	-	415,373	(244,573)	-143%
Capital Outlay	11,000	-	-	11,000	-	0%
424 STREET LIGHTING	100,000	-	101,000	198,172	2,828	1%
430 SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL						
Salaries	2,300	-	-	2,075	225	10%
Expenses	3,200	-	6,000	5,945	3,255	35%
433 SOLID WASTE COLLECTION	38,450	-	(6,000)	20,767	11,683	36%
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	2,156,070	60,920	101,000	2,594,933	(276,944)	-12%
HUMAN SERVICES:						
510 BOARD OF HEALTH						
Salaries	222,542	15,416	-	232,014	5,944	2%
Expenses	7,750	-	-	7,648	102	1%
520 HEALTH AGENCIES	38,739	-	-	38,739	0	0%
541 COUNCIL ON AGING						
Salaries	397,665	32,401	-	420,830	9,237	2%
Expenses	31,100	-	-	27,288	3,812	12%
Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-	0%
543 VETERANS						
Salaries	120,859	4,401	-	121,534	3,726	3%
Expenses	221,150	-	(59,500)	141,454	20,196	12%
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	1,039,805	52,218	(59,500)	989,506	43,017	4%

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Town of Foxborough

	<u>FY 2018 Budget</u>	<u>Budget Supplement</u>	<u>Transfers</u>	<u>FY 2018 Actual</u>	<u>FY 2018 Variance</u>	<u>% Variance</u>
CULTURE & RECREATION:						
610 LIBRARY						
Salaries	795,993	4,424	-	783,919	16,498	2%
Expenses	240,850		-	240,850	-	0%
Capital Outlay	3,000	-	-	3,000	-	0%
630 RECREATION						
Salaries	83,288	9,267	-	92,298	257	0%
691 HISTORICAL COMMISSION						
Expenses	14,175	-	-	14,159	16	0%
TOTAL CULTURE & RECREATION	1,137,306	13,690	-	1,134,226	16,770	1%
DEBT SERVICE:						
710 DEBT - PRINCIPAL	2,290,000	-	-	2,290,000	-	0%
751 DEBT - INTEREST	795,622	-	-	795,405	217	0%
760 DEBT - ISSUE EXPENSE	25,000	-	-	627	24,373	97%
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	3,110,622	-	-	3,086,031	24,591	1%
INSURANCE & OTHER:						
911 PENSIONS	4,011,736	-	-	4,011,736	-	0%
913 WORKERS COMPENSATION	254,100	-	-	241,000	13,100	5%
914 UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION	85,000	-	-	70,545	14,455	17%
915 GROUP HEALTH/LIFE INSURANCE	7,893,518	35,634	-	7,873,004	56,148	1%
945 GENERAL INSURANCE	543,503	-	-	531,311	12,192	2%
TOTAL INSURANCE & OTHER	12,787,857	35,634	-	12,727,596	95,894	1%
TOTAL FUND 1 OPERATING BUDGETS	66,558,492	493,440	-	66,668,741	383,190	1%

GENERAL FUND CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS SCHEDULE
Unaudited Fiscal Year End 2018
Town of Foxborough

	<u>FY 2018 Budget</u>	<u>Budget Supplement</u>	<u>Transfers</u>	<u>FY 2018 Actual</u>	<u>FY 2018 Variance</u>
130 FINANCE / INFORMATION SYSTEMS Capital Improvements	145,000	-	-	145,000	-
192 MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS Capital Improvements	32,000	-	-	31,592	408
210 POLICE Capital Improvements	284,000	-	-	284,000	-
300 FOXBOROUGH PUBLIC SCHOOLS Capital Improvements	463,000	-	-	305,262	157,738
410 HIGHWAY-TREE & PARK Capital Improvements	215,900	-	-	215,900	-
TOTAL FUND 1 CAPITAL BUDGETS	1,139,900	-	-	981,755	158,145

WATER ENTERPRISE FUND - APPROPRIATIONS SCHEDULE
Unaudited Fiscal Year End 2018
Town of Foxborough

	6/30/17 Continued Appropriation	FY 2018 Budget	Supplement Budget	Transfers	06/30/18 Expended	6/30/18 Continued Appropriation	6/30/18 Closed to Retained Earnings
450 WATER:							
Salaries	13,257	1,506,987	36,713		1,406,644	13,257	137,056
Expenses	5,842	1,653,820			1,638,820	17,103	3,739
Capital Outlay	20,000				20,000		-
Debt Service		2,042,906			2,041,510		1,396
C. I. P. - Future Costs / Building Impmts.	165,228				72,495	92,733	-
C. I. P. - Hill Street Water Tank Rehab	257,292				257,292		-
C. I. P. - Wells Reconditioning-Oak St.	5,185				600	4,585	-
C. I. P. - Water Main Replacement							-
C. I. P. - System Imprv. - Other Bldg. Syst.	13,195	200,000			117,438	95,756	-
C. I. P. - Recondition Equipment	15,634				15,634		-
C. I. P. - Vehicle Replacement	390	110,000			106,393	3,997	-
C. I. P. - Water System Improvements	334,178				83,088	251,091	-
C. I. P. - Hydrants	-	60,000			50,969	9,031	-
C. I. P. - Roadway Improvements	-	50,000			-	50,000	-
C. I. P. - Water Meters	-	75,000			75,000		-
	<u>830,201</u>	<u>5,698,713</u>	<u>36,713</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>5,885,882</u>	<u>537,553</u>	<u>142,192</u>
Indirect Costs - General Fund:		733,934			758,434		
Total	<u>830,201</u>	<u>6,432,647</u>	<u>36,713</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>6,644,316</u>	<u>537,553</u>	

SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND - APPROPRIATIONS SCHEDULE
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Town of Foxborough

	6/30/17	FY 2018	Budget Supplement	Transfer	Expended 06/30/18	Appropriation 6/30/18	Retained Earnings 6/30/18
460 SEWER:							
Salaries	151,808	151,808	7,723		144,603		14,928
Expenses	1,255	1,157,544			1,043,007	97,262	18,530
Capital Outlay							-
Debt Service		70,597			70,597		-
Retained Earnings							
CIP - Sewer System Imprmts.	80,000				-	80,000	-
CIP - Mansfield Plant	17,717				1,525	16,192	-
CIP - SCADA System		80,000				80,000	-
CIP - Sewer Infrastructure-Downtown		500,000			447,482	52,518	-
CIP - Cannon Forge Sewer Purchase		352,200			-	352,200	-
Indirect Costs - General Fund:		115,240			118,665		
Total	98,972	2,312,149	7,723	-	1,707,214	678,173	33,458
	98,972	2,427,389	7,723	-	1,825,879	678,173	

TAX LEVY RECAP
FY 2017vs. FY 2018
Town of Foxborough

REVENUE USES:	FY 2017	FY 2018	Change	
			\$	%
Appropriations	76,862,325	78,333,815	1,471,490	1.91%
State Assessments	2,098,138	2,713,528	615,390	29.33%
Cherry Sheet Offsets	21,986	22,761	775	3.52%
Snow & Ice Deficit	148,067	296,788	148,720	100.44%
Prior Year Allowance for Abatements Deficit	-	-	-	N/A
Final Awards	-	46,310	46,310	N/A
Appropriation Deficit	-	6,018	6,018	N/A
Allowance for Abatements & Exemptions	760,837	1,268,313	507,477	66.70%
Total Revenue to be Raised	79,891,352	82,687,533	2,796,181	3.50%
REVENUE SOURCES:				
NON-TAX REVENUE SOURCES:				
Cherry Sheet Receipts	10,729,474	11,262,011	532,537	4.96%
Local Receipts	9,340,926	10,583,247	1,242,321	13.30%
Solid Waste Enterprise Fund	-	-	-	N/A
Water Enterprise Fund	6,407,846	6,485,362	77,516	1.21%
Sewer Enterprise Fund	1,463,672	1,940,494	476,822	32.58%
Total Enterprise Revenue	7,871,518	8,425,856	554,338	7.04%
Free Cash	3,625,535	3,287,224	(338,311)	-9.33%
Available Funds	3,178,312	1,459,781	(1,718,531)	-54.07%
Total Non-Tax Revenue Sources	34,745,765	35,018,119	1,990,885	0.78%
TAX LEVY REQUIRED	45,145,587	47,669,414	2,523,827	5.59%
TOTAL TAX & NON-TAX REVENUE	79,891,352	82,687,533	2,796,181	3.50%

2018 TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH ANNUAL REPORT

SALARIES CALENDAR 2018 WAGES + OVERTIME + THIRD PARTY = GROSS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>WAGES</u>	<u>OVERTIME</u>	<u>THIRD PARTY</u>	<u>GROSS</u>
Abany , Michael R			14,602.25	14,602.25
Abeille , Martha F	84,078.64			84,078.64
Abramovitz , Christopher R			4,136.00	4,136.00
Abrams , Susan E	131,115.37			131,115.37
Abreau , Julie	75,865.17			75,865.17
Ackerman , Sara A	39,333.12			39,333.12
Acosta , Anthony J	3,182.64			3,182.64
Adamakis , Caitlin T	52,835.38			52,835.38
Adams , Philip B			1,688.00	1,688.00
Aguiar , Vincent C	1,363.50			1,363.50
Aker , Christopher M			3,041.00	3,041.00
Alberts , Michael D	62,627.56	20,441.03	20,882.00	103,950.59
Albro , Donald H	84,165.36			84,165.36
Albuit , Michael	53,422.40	584.89	546.75	54,554.04
Alden , Benjamin L	3,782.50			3,782.50
Alden , Eliza K	1,245.00			1,245.00
Alden , Lisa M	92,696.92			92,696.92
Aldrich , Pamela	2,345.76			2,345.76
Alfred III, James L			8,966.50	8,966.50
Allen , Michael C			5,005.50	5,005.50
Allen , Patricia E			7,921.50	7,921.50
Allen , Samantha L	56,886.72			56,886.72
Allman , Daniel J			513.00	513.00
Almeida , Kenneth R			1,712.00	1,712.00
Alting , Christopher L			933.50	933.50
Amaral , Christine A	1,064.80			1,064.80
Ambrosio , Daniel M	76,324.02			76,324.02
Amiot , Mark D			2,937.50	2,937.50
Anderson , Debbie M	54,013.20			54,013.20
Anderson , James E			888.00	888.00
Anderson , Pamela	90,612.51			90,612.51
Anderson , Siobhan T	1,683.00			1,683.00
Andrews , Edward F	5,711.28			5,711.28
Angelo , Benjamin N			3,337.00	3,337.00
Annis , Breda M	92,239.26			92,239.26
Anwar , Shabina	127.50			127.50
Apaza , Clint E			945.00	945.00
Apgar , Karen	508.75			508.75
Apgar , Katherine H	176.00		360.00	536.00
Appel , Katie E			1,905.50	1,905.50
Arcacha , Kelly A	99,893.22			99,893.22
Archer , Joshua E			2,288.00	2,288.00
Ares , John M			8,540.25	8,540.25
Armstrong , Peter P			3,008.00	3,008.00
Arrighi , Daniel B			1,296.00	1,296.00
Arsenault , David F			1,175.00	1,175.00
Aucoin , Elizabeth H	82,826.64			82,826.64
Auld , Mark A			11,332.00	11,332.00
Aurecchia , John	90,485.52			90,485.52
Austin , Scott E	116,634.75	4,207.05	34,942.02	155,783.82

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Azevedo , Francisco M	85,216.03	4,725.35	27,284.12	117,225.50
Babka , Ashley E	382.50			382.50
Bach , Nancy B	68,743.45		1,266.50	70,009.95
Badoud , Matthew T			2,270.50	2,270.50
Bagley , Catherine F	6,916.95			6,916.95
Bailey , Deana M	1,006.01			1,006.01
Bailey , Erik A			376.00	376.00
Bailey , Lauren M	87,165.36			87,165.36
Bailey , Robert I	300.00			300.00
Bailey , Susan C	92,080.06			92,080.06
Bain , Eian M	80,485.22			80,485.22
Bain Jr, Roy D			513.00	513.00
Baker , William D	202,630.32			202,630.32
Ball , Richard J			2,279.50	2,279.50
Ballard , Bruce M			376.00	376.00
Ballou , Sara	840.00			840.00
Ballou , Shawn	3,470.00			3,470.00
Ballta , Sokol			6,066.25	6,066.25
Bannister , Tiffany A	2,046.55			2,046.55
Barnard , Kristy J	4,000.00			4,000.00
Barret Paparazzo , Sharon F	1,930.00			1,930.00
Barrett , Colleen G	61,854.03			61,854.03
Barrett , Robyn R	4,737.50			4,737.50
Barrett-Habicht , Rachel F	87,237.18			87,237.18
Barros , Joao C			1,995.50	1,995.50
Barry , Lisa A	10,745.35			10,745.35
Bartolini , Pamela J	78,228.49			78,228.49
Baum , Scott R	85,664.44			85,664.44
Bavosi , Anthony P			4,888.00	4,888.00
Bayuk , Elizabeth M	44,942.96	76.26		45,019.22
Bazilchuk , J A	32,578.56			32,578.56
Beane , Elisabeth E	94,531.06			94,531.06
Beane , Steven J	5,778.04			5,778.04
Beaucage III, Thomas			1,198.50	1,198.50
Beck , Paul R	1,500.00			1,500.00
Beckenstein , Brian D	95,120.54			95,120.54
Beckwith , Jeffrey S			1,390.50	1,390.50
Behling , Nancy T	80,608.71			80,608.71
Belham Jr, Paul J	78,874.28	18,454.29	11,336.00	108,664.57
Bell-Harney , Kathleen	72,103.31			72,103.31
Benjamin , Brian C	53,982.40	1,105.04	1,999.39	57,086.83
Bennett , Meredith J	33.00			33.00
Bennett II, Kenneth			6,694.50	6,694.50
Benton , Scott D			9,189.00	9,189.00
Berard , Paul J			8,590.50	8,590.50
Berdos , Amy A	186,538.29			186,538.29
Berg , Erick R	71,945.96	2,979.71	18,983.00	93,908.67
Berkowitz , Kenneth N			13,503.00	13,503.00
Bernard , Mary E	124,620.80			124,620.80
Bernstein , Anne C	31,435.75			31,435.75
Bielecki , Robert J			945.00	945.00
Bielski , Jovan J			2,741.00	2,741.00
Bigelow , Lorraine A	14,407.85			14,407.85

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Birkbeck , Stacey L	30,370.44			30,370.44
Bishop , Kelly A	83,741.56			83,741.56
Bishop , Kevin C			2,552.00	2,552.00
Blair , Shayla M	1,529.00			1,529.00
Blais , Alyssa L	7,951.32			7,951.32
Blake , Matthew E			553.50	553.50
Blanchard , Suzanne M	87,297.43			87,297.43
Blanchette , Eric			1,645.00	1,645.00
Blanco , Hannah A	18,701.80			18,701.80
Block , Andrew	4,108.00			4,108.00
Block , Melissa A	240.00			240.00
Boette , Dorothy C	341.00			341.00
Boette , Robert W	605.00			605.00
Bohane , Daniel			864.00	864.00
Bohnenberger , Mark D	75,915.32	7,579.74	14,187.91	97,682.97
Boldrighini , Nicole M			432.00	432.00
Bolger , Robert A	54,316.45	30,166.49		84,482.94
Bongo , Karen	30,187.18			30,187.18
Bonneau , Jeanne M	1,500.00			1,500.00
Bonney , John P			4,092.00	4,092.00
Bordieri , Joseph C	3,250.00			3,250.00
Bordieri , Joseph S	25,685.44			25,685.44
Bordieri , Melissa M	15,810.00			15,810.00
Bordieri , Michael J	5,523.00			5,523.00
Borges , Karen J	82,341.23			82,341.23
Bostick , Earl D			10,186.00	10,186.00
Boucher , Naomi H	16,503.90			16,503.90
Bouck , Jason R			22,263.00	22,263.00
Bourget , Gregory F			799.00	799.00
Bowlick , Nathan W			16,287.00	16,287.00
Bozak , Timothy E			752.00	752.00
Bradley , Joan R	49,248.41			49,248.41
Bradley , Judith	54,930.98			54,930.98
Bradley , Lorin M	14,309.14			14,309.14
Brady , Anne M	30,642.42			30,642.42
Brady , Kathleen M	1,764.00			1,764.00
Brady , Kevin G			6,932.50	6,932.50
Brady , Margaret	1,053.50			1,053.50
Brannigan - Jones , Bianca C	42,021.66			42,021.66
Brawley , Maureen A	87,194.04			87,194.04
Brechbuehl , Hedwig	2,380.00			2,380.00
Breen , Rosanne M	86,135.92			86,135.92
Bremlist , Richard K	315.94			315.94
Brennan , Hope A	64,653.68			64,653.68
Brewster , Lori A	29,383.81			29,383.81
Brierley , Imelda J	5,465.08			5,465.08
Briggs , Andrew A	11,317.38	403.76	2,550.00	14,271.14
Briggs , Kevin J			3,211.00	3,211.00
Brigham , William P			824.00	824.00
Brissette , Ellen M	20,569.94			20,569.94
Brockway , Catherine C	47,095.87	1,124.13		48,220.00
Brooks , Katherine	52,795.44			52,795.44
Brooks , Scott T			1,244.00	1,244.00

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Brotherton , Michael W	32,757.65			32,757.65
Brousseau , Ryan M			1,574.50	1,574.50
Brown , Cynthia	20,944.74			20,944.74
Brown , Josiah F			1,551.00	1,551.00
Brown , Nancy	8,100.00			8,100.00
Brown , Stephen M			2,108.00	2,108.00
Bruns , Sarah E	17,547.49			17,547.49
Bryant , Sara A	94,480.94			94,480.94
Buckland , Mary E	39,447.84	1,085.76		40,533.60
Buckley , Edward J	3,647.00			3,647.00
Buckley , Shawn A	78,035.28	39,896.96	53,753.94	171,686.18
Buckley Sr, Thomas F	122,188.88		26,439.40	148,628.28
Budge , David A	86,053.16			86,053.16
Bulman III, Frank T			675.00	675.00
Burch , Kyla A	7,165.44			7,165.44
Burchard , William L			634.50	634.50
Burgio , Stephen M			5,864.00	5,864.00
Burke , Ellen F	40,152.98			40,152.98
Burke , Kyung-Mee K	19,847.57			19,847.57
Burke , Stephen J			29,736.00	29,736.00
Burkett , Lisa M	13,879.93			13,879.93
Burns , David J	875.00			875.00
Burns , Hannah L	900.00			900.00
Burns , Jillian C	840.00			840.00
Burns , Lynn	10,454.40	35.64		10,490.04
Burns , Richard E			1,504.00	1,504.00
Burns , Teresa M	32,405.43			32,405.43
Burrows , Rosemary	19,768.69			19,768.69
Burton Jr, George J			1,551.00	1,551.00
Burt-Henderson , Patrick D			2,317.00	2,317.00
Bush , Aaron W	88,022.92			88,022.92
Bussey , Jonathan L			4,062.00	4,062.00
Butler , Arlene	13,159.05			13,159.05
Butt , Melinda R	17,839.90	1,228.96		19,068.86
Butterworth , Pamela A	500.50			500.50
Byrnes , Adam W	9,532.76			9,532.76
Byrnes , Sarah A	60,454.56			60,454.56
Cadigan , Deborah J	150.00			150.00
Caffin , James R	73,086.76	8,914.65		82,001.41
Caine , Meghan H			424.00	424.00
Calabro-Carroll , Karen	56,366.29			56,366.29
Callahan , James K	99,190.96			99,190.96
Callahan , Leah	679.20			679.20
Callanan , Niles M	3,818.00			3,818.00
Cameron , Linda J	97,443.95			97,443.95
Cameron Jr., Gary T	42,144.00	2,235.79	2,824.27	47,204.06
Campbell , Kristina M	24,306.57			24,306.57
Campbell , Scott E	62,913.78			62,913.78
Campellone , Alicia A	84,986.37			84,986.37
Campilio , Jeffrey M			376.00	376.00
Canfield , Laura R	5,100.00			5,100.00
Cannata Sr, James A	71,466.80	13,591.95	19,243.30	104,302.05
Caplan , Natalie J	3,859.10			3,859.10

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Capone , Lorraine A	63,985.56			63,985.56
Caputo , Charles			2,611.00	2,611.00
Cardullo , Leah	84,824.07			84,824.07
Carew , Bryan J	4,803.00			4,803.00
Carine , Anne S	23,372.61			23,372.61
Carkin , Deborah A	6,970.18			6,970.18
Carle , Susan M	109,223.58			109,223.58
Carlson , Carolyn	97,650.50			97,650.50
Carlton , Lauren M	84,935.92			84,935.92
Carr , John P			3,045.00	3,045.00
Carrole , Michael E			399.50	399.50
Carroll , Brian F			824.00	824.00
Carroll , Matthew J	103,274.90			103,274.90
Carroll , Timothy J			399.50	399.50
Carroll Sr, Jonathan M			8,689.00	8,689.00
Carter , Brian P			2,373.50	2,373.50
Carter , Peter M			188.00	188.00
Carter , Terri J	1,063.00			1,063.00
Carvalho , Rafael E			1,880.00	1,880.00
Casbarra , William J	51,238.57		1,985.88	53,224.45
Casilli , Dianne M	96,281.06			96,281.06
Cassidy , Derick R			4,285.00	4,285.00
Cataldo , David R			8,932.00	8,932.00
Cataldo , Victoria L	30,561.79			30,561.79
Cavalier , Judi A	7,182.50			7,182.50
Cavaliere , Richard A			675.00	675.00
Cavaliere , William J	60,503.43	18,799.67	15,963.50	95,266.60
Cedorchuk , Mark	106,707.03			106,707.03
Cerce , Chad D			784.00	784.00
Cesary , Anna L	645.00			645.00
Chadis , Alex J			2,676.50	2,676.50
Chamberlin , John J	105,498.00	28,558.05	21,693.18	155,749.23
Champagne , Joan E	2,000.00			2,000.00
Champlin , Jeremy C	88,120.76			88,120.76
Chandler , Sharon R			21,925.50	21,925.50
Chapman , Craig R			2,628.00	2,628.00
Charette , Scott D			2,080.00	2,080.00
Charlton , Kenneth A			5,505.50	5,505.50
Charron , Stacie M	87,980.52			87,980.52
Childs , Ann M	396.00			396.00
Chipman , Kristen P			432.00	432.00
Chisholm , Michael G			846.00	846.00
Chmielinski , Karen G	26,308.72			26,308.72
Choiniere , Joseph N			8,315.00	8,315.00
Chretien , Joshua M			564.00	564.00
Christie , Susanna S	4,600.00			4,600.00
Claffey , Michael J			9,645.50	9,645.50
Clancy , Matthew M			4,648.50	4,648.50
Clark , Caroline M	60,110.95	48.03		60,158.98
Clark , Kenneth M			3,701.50	3,701.50
Clark , Victoria M	859.04			859.04
Clarke II, Donald L	7,435.00			7,435.00
Claypoole , Tracy M	12,915.27			12,915.27

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Clements , Courtney L	85,854.00			85,854.00
Clough , Julie A	96,331.00			96,331.00
Cochrane , Deborah L	61,794.80			61,794.80
Cohen , Robert M	1,500.00			1,500.00
Coleman , Christopher M			2,491.00	2,491.00
Coliflores , Jonathan			8,993.00	8,993.00
Coliflores , Kristen M	84,957.34			84,957.34
Collins , Amy B	115.00			115.00
Collins , Danna M	98,647.48			98,647.48
Collins , Susan C	703.00			703.00
Collins , Valesay C	73,436.55	3,026.77	2,397.00	78,860.32
Colpritt , Linwood R	57,886.80	9,813.38	138.34	67,838.52
Colvin , Kelly V	59,746.27	7,207.46	12,718.00	79,671.73
Comeau , Amy J	22,047.66			22,047.66
Commene-Davis , Karen L	11,173.17			11,173.17
Conca , Claudia M	7,817.50			7,817.50
Conforti , David J			3,074.50	3,074.50
Connery , Sean J			2,389.50	2,389.50
Connolly , Brooke K	495.00			495.00
Connolly , Jane M	2,113.20			2,113.20
Connolly , Justin C			392.00	392.00
Cook , Brian D	40,098.23			40,098.23
Cooke Jr, William A	810.00			810.00
Copeland , Eric R			784.00	784.00
Cordell , Evelyn D	478.80			478.80
Cordero , Kyle S			3,564.50	3,564.50
Cordone , Rachel M	84,056.66			84,056.66
Corliss , Kevin T	76,633.06	2,044.13	516.06	79,193.25
Cormican , Molly M	3,732.00			3,732.00
Cormier , Richard J	94,090.41			94,090.41
Cornetta , Christopher J			258.50	258.50
Costa , Jessica E	15,501.52			15,501.52
Costa , Melanie			1,892.00	1,892.00
Cote , James M	3,272.34			3,272.34
Cote , Selena E	1,760.00			1,760.00
Cotter , Daniel J			10,911.75	10,911.75
Cotter , Timothy J	71,441.76	7,694.79	13,012.50	92,149.05
Coughlan , James M			1,902.00	1,902.00
Coughlin , Richard J			11,000.00	11,000.00
Couroupacis , John C	73,454.09	3,355.38	19,012.50	95,821.97
Couroupacis , Steven G	5,167.50			5,167.50
Courtemanche , Jeanne M	23,614.51			23,614.51
Coviello , Matthew J			432.00	432.00
Craig , Jared A	6,470.00			6,470.00
Craig , Marc S	26,083.52			26,083.52
Crawford , Michael A			446.50	446.50
Creeden , Cynthia A	16,000.14			16,000.14
Crehan , Mark P	52,237.58			52,237.58
Crewe , Kyle M			2,517.50	2,517.50
Crichton , Kathy M	47,300.76			47,300.76
Crickard , Walter M			6,335.00	6,335.00
Cronin , Jennifer L	92,885.52			92,885.52
Crosman , Connor J			3,486.50	3,486.50

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Crosman , Lawrence G			3,352.00	3,352.00
Crown , Matthew A			2,729.00	2,729.00
Crutchfield , Anika J			1,368.00	1,368.00
Cuddihy , Joseph J			493.50	493.50
Cuddy , Michael P			864.00	864.00
Cullen , David J			856.00	856.00
Cullen , Lindsey M	3,484.00			3,484.00
Culverhouse , Teresa E	56,626.46			56,626.46
Cunniff , Brent W			752.00	752.00
Curley , Anne M	3,182.13			3,182.13
Curran , Nancy D	79,830.94			79,830.94
Curran , Robert W			1,764.00	1,764.00
Curran , Stephanie A	1,500.00			1,500.00
Currier , Nicole M	5,549.00			5,549.00
Curtis , Jane S	547.25			547.25
Cusack , James V			856.00	856.00
Cusack , Joseph T	12,359.00			12,359.00
Cusson , Eric J			856.00	856.00
Cutler Jr, Robert E	91,815.80			91,815.80
Cutter , Christopher J			504.00	504.00
Dacosta , Robert R			424.00	424.00
Dafonte , Matthew D			1,692.00	1,692.00
Dahlgren , Judith	25,840.41			25,840.41
Daigle , Stephen R			6,453.00	6,453.00
Dalton , Holly M	1,050.00			1,050.00
Daly , Susan E	2,625.14			2,625.14
Damish , Daniel J	91,596.64			91,596.64
Daniels , Corrinne L	31,092.42			31,092.42
Daniels , Timothy S	75,198.35	18,138.92	9,991.50	103,328.77
Dantona , Joseph D	67,876.18	13,783.17	15,531.28	97,190.63
Dasilva , Wendi A	32,211.53			32,211.53
Dauphinee , Diane E	33,269.26			33,269.26
Davine , Jon M			940.00	940.00
Davis , Kara L	20,204.33			20,204.33
Davis , Scott R			3,739.50	3,739.50
Davis , Thomas N	15,746.50			15,746.50
Davis Lonergan , Marla S	59,127.08			59,127.08
Dawes , David S			2,112.00	2,112.00
Dean , David M			513.00	513.00
Dean , Jeffrey A			5,661.00	5,661.00
Deandrade , John			376.00	376.00
Deandrade , Sandra M	13,356.00			13,356.00
Defazio , Anthony J	67,852.00	19,183.69		87,035.69
Deforest , Erica L	5,785.08			5,785.08
Degnim , Thomas G			2,528.00	2,528.00
Dehestani , Steven			4,009.00	4,009.00
Delano , Timothy S	22,867.20	2,085.51		24,952.71
Deluca , Darleen M	50,709.96			50,709.96
Deluca , Thomas M	1,500.00			1,500.00
Demarco , Jon P	40,305.00			40,305.00
Demello , George A	1,680.00			1,680.00
Demello , Sarah A	8,056.88			8,056.88
Demirjian , Melissa K	33,147.72			33,147.72

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Dendunnen , Anne E	85,139.97			85,139.97
Denekamp , Mark S	46,933.80	1,685.48	648.47	49,267.75
Denman , Craig			34,459.50	34,459.50
Denneno , Peter J			1,598.00	1,598.00
Deoliveira , Christine A	63,469.47			63,469.47
Depp , Eric L			376.00	376.00
D'Errico , Kristen N	89,599.00			89,599.00
Deschene , Elizabeth A	43,390.45			43,390.45
Desista , Kerry L	750.00			750.00
Desrochers , Brigid M	80,010.20			80,010.20
Desrosiers , Justin R			376.00	376.00
Destefano , David A	20,610.12			20,610.12
Devellis , Danielle J	455.00			455.00
Devens , Wayne A	37,499.99	1,549.69		39,049.68
Dhooge , Gerard J			864.00	864.00
Dibona , Nancy	4,240.60			4,240.60
Dibona , Ralph M	80,325.39			80,325.39
Dicenso , Amanda H	71,191.56			71,191.56
Dickerman , Gregory K			12,028.25	12,028.25
Dietzel , Karen A	2,120.00			2,120.00
Dimodica , Christopher J	18,193.16	3,284.80	6,927.00	28,404.96
Dion , Scott J	74,888.04	48,234.10	75,146.82	198,268.96
Dion , Thomas E			5,811.50	5,811.50
Diprete , Deborah J	1,980.00			1,980.00
Doherty , Stephen J	63,500.46			63,500.46
Dolan , James G			432.00	432.00
Donegan , Elizabeth A	730.00			730.00
Donlon , Patricia	11,877.68			11,877.68
Donnelly , Stephanie	39,582.33			39,582.33
D'Onofrio , Louise K	8,055.00			8,055.00
Donoghue , Brian			1,222.00	1,222.00
Donovan , Denis W			905.00	905.00
Donovan , Kristen E	86,870.76			86,870.76
Doolan , Lynne	20,765.58			20,765.58
Doolan , Michael E	61,136.43	18,819.41	508.68	80,464.52
D'Orsi , Zachary T	58,390.68			58,390.68
Downs , Lisa P	7,932.00			7,932.00
Doyle , Christine P	53,363.20			53,363.20
Doyle , Dawnellen S	85,934.62			85,934.62
Dragonetti , Robyn F	55,136.16			55,136.16
Drayton , Lucas W	102,497.24	57,050.67	13,461.69	173,009.60
Dreibholz , David D	20,608.00	754.13	321.76	21,683.89
Driscoll , Donna L	68,054.40	1,530.27	13,897.00	83,481.67
Drummond , Jillian A	72,272.32			72,272.32
Dubois , Mark W			3,481.00	3,481.00
Dudick , Nikole S	70,198.48			70,198.48
Duffey , Melissa A	23,089.85			23,089.85
Duffy , Janice M	28,349.10			28,349.10
Dugan , Karen A	34,532.14	655.40		35,187.54
Duncan , Paige E	114,161.61			114,161.61
Dundon , Christine M	280.00			280.00
Dunn , Ryan C	29,142.80	3,003.97		32,146.77
Dunn , Tara H	84,935.92			84,935.92

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Dunne , Gina M	1,054.00			1,054.00
Dupras , Christine M	82,389.43	362.43		82,751.86
Duquette , Kevin M	41,102.59			41,102.59
Duran , Michael J			392.00	392.00
Dustin , Jean M	28,147.01			28,147.01
Dustin , Theresa A	7,301.00			7,301.00
Eames , Cameron M			376.00	376.00
Easter , Stephen J	66,772.40	13,295.55	13,769.69	93,837.64
Eaton , Steven W			2,733.00	2,733.00
Eberle , David J			3,491.00	3,491.00
Edelstein Dodds , Christine	17,950.28			17,950.28
Einsel , Sandra	137,235.02			137,235.02
Eisele , Devin T			2,162.00	2,162.00
Eisele , Garin R			1,789.50	1,789.50
Eisenhauer Sr, Michael T	59,355.00			59,355.00
Eldridge , Myles B	87,050.26			87,050.26
Ellard , Nicholas P			376.00	376.00
Ellender , Joshua S			664.00	664.00
Ellenton , Justin D			664.00	664.00
Elliott , Phillip J	54,082.40	13,202.42		67,284.82
Enos , Troy-Allen			540.00	540.00
Erhard , Thomas	2,040.00			2,040.00
Erhard , Thomas F	866.25			866.25
Erskine , Janelle M	96,620.58			96,620.58
Espinosa , Nicole M	13,375.72			13,375.72
Etbail , Aseel	37,790.28			37,790.28
Evans , Barbara A	10,219.56			10,219.56
Evans , Patricia A	2,719.44			2,719.44
Everson , Richard W	4,985.79			4,985.79
Eykel , Glen			8,410.00	8,410.00
Ezersky , Joseph A			423.00	423.00
Fagundes , Robert J			1,977.50	1,977.50
Fahey , James M	71,272.08			71,272.08
Fahey , Jessica M	26,830.46			26,830.46
Falcione , Kimberly A	4,581.30			4,581.30
Falkenstein , Matthew R	5,677.00			5,677.00
Falzone , Kelly A	19,312.36			19,312.36
Fardy , Jennifer E	17,071.04			17,071.04
Farmer , Paul M	78,623.46	626.65	587.50	79,837.61
Farmer Jr, John G	1,870.66			1,870.66
Farrell , Aidan J			1,739.00	1,739.00
Farrell , Anne F	97,024.68			97,024.68
Farrow , Shalini J	91,729.22			91,729.22
Farwell , William T			4,696.50	4,696.50
Faulkner , Jean E	14,796.57			14,796.57
Fay , David P	570.00			570.00
Fay , Matthew P	150.00			150.00
Fay , Michael D	300.00			300.00
Fay , Wendy	37,216.55			37,216.55
Fayles , Brendan M			18,536.50	18,536.50
Feldman , Kathie S	2,520.00			2,520.00
Fellows , Jennifer R	94,016.74			94,016.74
Felper , Melissa L	15,702.80			15,702.80

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Ferbert , Scott J	104,223.40			104,223.40
Ferguson , Earle M	300.00			300.00
Ferguson , Kimberly J	8,503.02	218.02		8,721.04
Ferraro , Rose L	68,823.74			68,823.74
Fichera , Kristin	10,370.32			10,370.32
Fields , Nicholas M			2,252.50	2,252.50
Fierra , Mark R	26,603.72			26,603.72
Findlen , Michael P			8,789.00	8,789.00
Finerty , Dylan R			3,453.50	3,453.50
Fisher , Shannon L	13,074.57			13,074.57
Fitzgerald Jr, Kenneth J	89,990.16	35,365.10	27,350.14	152,705.40
Fitzpatrick III, William R	39,215.22	11,468.49		50,683.71
Flaherty , Linda	24,974.52			24,974.52
Flanagan , Ryan Q			2,528.00	2,528.00
Flavelle , Ardys A	5,000.00			5,000.00
Fleck , Riley C	3,630.25			3,630.25
Fletcher , Dennis R	61,999.64			61,999.64
Fletcher , Thomas C	2,266.00			2,266.00
Flynn , Kelly A	25,483.56			25,483.56
Flynn , Timothy R			729.00	729.00
Flynn Mccarthy , Erin L	86,640.11			86,640.11
Foley , Annemarie	128.52			128.52
Foley , Brian E	85,196.06	23,877.19	8,445.50	117,518.75
Foley , Cynthia A	5,651.76			5,651.76
Foley , Denise J	31,630.13			31,630.13
Foley , Jennifer L	9,585.00			9,585.00
Foley , Marie E	93,692.54			93,692.54
Ford , Daniel R			1,288.00	1,288.00
Forsythe , Robert J			15,927.00	15,927.00
Foscaldio , David J	108,539.60	17,786.93	27,834.70	154,161.23
Foscaldio , Janice A	1,353.00			1,353.00
Foss , Stephen			8,220.50	8,220.50
Fossella , Dana M	2,880.00			2,880.00
Foster , Lesleyann L	15,680.32			15,680.32
Foster Jr, Ronald S	1,500.00			1,500.00
Fowler , Jeremiah M			376.00	376.00
Fox , Emily J	17,587.67			17,587.67
Fox , Marguerite J	27,097.62			27,097.62
Franchino , Joseph A	5,810.00			5,810.00
Francis , Stephen P			7,523.50	7,523.50
Franco , Lindsey M	13,095.72			13,095.72
Franklin , Tammy J	45,630.79			45,630.79
Franzen , Jennifer L	84,935.92			84,935.92
Frassa , Kate L	20,637.90			20,637.90
Frazier , Kerry B	102,717.03			102,717.03
Fredericksen , Christina L	21,212.96			21,212.96
Freedman , Jodi H	54,480.67			54,480.67
Freeman Jr, Thom H	156.00			156.00
Fuller , April G	94,696.61			94,696.61
Fuller , Carl A	77,264.98			77,264.98
Fuller , Edna M	74,688.20			74,688.20
Fundora , William H			1,876.00	1,876.00
Fuoco , Kevin M			1,248.00	1,248.00

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Gada , Matthew T			784.00	784.00
Gagne , Jonathan			9,205.00	9,205.00
Galanti , Diane E	79,026.64			79,026.64
Galanti , Jason T	66,885.80	9,833.13	15,453.14	92,172.07
Gallagher , Charles P	68,450.80	1,550.92	39,352.00	109,353.72
Gallagher , Christopher F	114,038.51	12,512.96		126,551.47
Gallagher , Elaine I	61,221.94			61,221.94
Gallagher , Sheri A	1,250.00			1,250.00
Gallerani , Brian M			1,715.50	1,715.50
Gallerani , Scott M			3,074.00	3,074.00
Gardner , Brady D	655.50			655.50
Gath , Philip M			1,256.00	1,256.00
Gaudette , Jean M	20,477.37			20,477.37
Gavin , Edward J			7,567.00	7,567.00
Geffers , Holly H	89,040.91			89,040.91
Gemba , Barbara A	90,792.68			90,792.68
Genard , Nicole			2,518.50	2,518.50
Gentile , Andrew C	84,935.92			84,935.92
Geoghegan , Maura E	2,300.00			2,300.00
George , Hilda B	951.50			951.50
Gerardi , Kristen A	83,992.96			83,992.96
Germain , Lynne A	97,316.80			97,316.80
Gerraughty , Michael W	55,203.20	1,756.39		56,959.59
Giampietro , Donna M	3,560.00			3,560.00
Giangrande , Camillo	155.25			155.25
Giardino , Deborah A	93,129.80			93,129.80
Gibbs , Jonathan M	99,583.34			99,583.34
Gilboy , Michael J			432.00	432.00
Gill , Gregory M	76,540.88	9,337.93	15,889.70	101,768.51
Gill , Thomas J	95,567.60			95,567.60
Giovanella , Mark A			8,963.00	8,963.00
Glass , Melissa A	39,933.54			39,933.54
Glynn , Robert S	72,280.44			72,280.44
Goddard , Wendy G	9,040.65			9,040.65
Godin , Paul F	1,500.00			1,500.00
Godin , Scott M			1,997.50	1,997.50
Goldberg , Justin F			376.00	376.00
Goldberg , Kelsey M	13,891.18			13,891.18
Golden , Timothy C	67,425.60	699.60		68,125.20
Golder , Seth R	71,029.96			71,029.96
Gomes , Hannah G	53,515.22			53,515.22
Goncalves , Dionisio A	86,106.62	1,894.11	7,144.50	95,145.23
Good , Gary	23,800.40			23,800.40
Goodrich , Erin B	7,436.64			7,436.64
Goodwin , Donna L	30,838.35			30,838.35
Goodwin , Emily A	25,175.77			25,175.77
Goodwin , Janey E	78,473.52			78,473.52
Goodwin , Joan C	263.32			263.32
Gookin , Paul F	291.50			291.50
Gorfin , Kileigh M	11,912.81			11,912.81
Gorham , Jamie A	4,998.13			4,998.13
Gorham , Patricia A	2,496.53			2,496.53
Gottwald , Edward-John T	1,821.33			1,821.33

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Gouck , Melanie L	28,417.83	135.90		28,553.73
Gove , David M			824.00	824.00
Gover , Claudine	51,839.01	3,173.80		55,012.81
Gover , Patricia A	742.50			742.50
Grace , James A			2,272.75	2,272.75
Grace , Michael A	123,816.76	14,367.24	59,025.59	197,209.59
Gracia , Janet K	75,623.51			75,623.51
Grady , Annette	29,202.12			29,202.12
Grady , Daniel P	77,849.13			77,849.13
Graney , Stephen J			392.00	392.00
Grant , Abigail K	85,297.08			85,297.08
Grant , Debra L	96,785.56			96,785.56
Grant , Julie L	90,380.76			90,380.76
Gravit , Adam M	93,295.32			93,295.32
Gray , Diana M	52,084.93			52,084.93
Gray , Jennifer L	89,430.60			89,430.60
Gray , Kathleen	78,004.28			78,004.28
Gray III, Norman A			1,128.00	1,128.00
Greaves , William A			3,290.00	3,290.00
Greeley , Rita M	97,088.16			97,088.16
Green , Valerie A	74,092.03			74,092.03
Greene , Mildred S	1,500.00			1,500.00
Greenleaf , Jennifer L	75,461.36			75,461.36
Greenstine , Julia	57,896.84			57,896.84
Grenier , James S	89,031.75	34,966.58	34,866.75	158,865.08
Griffin , David C	99,569.20			99,569.20
Grinnell , Kelly J	86,015.60			86,015.60
Grobe , Sandra L	84,457.37			84,457.37
Gropman , Michael J			7,381.00	7,381.00
Grove , Abigail E	38,004.74			38,004.74
Grover , Richard H			864.00	864.00
Groves , Ana C	21,872.46			21,872.46
Guarino , Paul R			3,036.00	3,036.00
Guillemette , Joseph E	43,983.00	1,383.07	1,504.40	46,870.47
Guillotte , Shaun E	82,688.48	13,440.18		96,128.66
Gustafson , Krystn M	4,797.44			4,797.44
Guzowski , Edward W			15,663.00	15,663.00
Haddigan Jr. , John F	1,489.84			1,489.84
Halacy , Christopher P			4,633.00	4,633.00
Hall , Benjamin J			564.00	564.00
Hall , Christopher W	68,156.26	11,669.14		79,825.40
Halloway , David			2,156.00	2,156.00
Hamilton , Steven S			824.00	824.00
Hamilton Jr, Steven S			816.00	816.00
Hamlin , Stephen			9,000.50	9,000.50
Haney , Glenda J	423.50			423.50
Haney , Julia R	51,641.84			51,641.84
Hannon , Patrick D			20,091.75	20,091.75
Hannon Jr, John F	54,347.95		19,692.37	74,040.32
Hansen , Paul W			846.00	846.00
Hanson , William F	40,104.00	4,419.09	3,897.84	48,420.93
Hardy , Roger S			3,256.00	3,256.00
Harkins , Brian P			376.00	376.00

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Harkins , Daniel			423.00	423.00
Harrington , Kevin J			7,349.00	7,349.00
Harrington , Sara K	795.00			795.00
Harris , Patti	386.55			386.55
Harrison , Robert E			423.00	423.00
Harvey , Veronica A	52,767.93	421.74		53,189.67
Haskell , Allan L	15,664.09		21,870.00	37,534.09
Hatfield , Roger P	162,276.98		29,211.31	191,488.29
Hawes , Lindsay D	16,245.46			16,245.46
Hayden , Jesse E			1,289.00	1,289.00
Hayes , Mary E	98,484.43			98,484.43
Hayes , Michael J	16,631.02	5,877.95		22,508.97
Haynes , Janet F	635.25			635.25
Headd , James J	65,550.88	11,431.83	19,160.56	96,143.27
Headd , Janet E	7,265.42			7,265.42
Healey , Meghan J	8,692.08			8,692.08
Healey-Botelho , Lynn M	7,327.17			7,327.17
Healy , David M	109,485.04	28,928.33	13,637.00	152,050.37
Healy , Ryan P			376.00	376.00
Healy-Botelho , Erin K	103,769.17			103,769.17
Hebert , John P	1,447.38			1,447.38
Heiberger , Maureen	87,707.33			87,707.33
Henault , William R			1,339.00	1,339.00
Hendrixson , Noelle H	60,153.82			60,153.82
Henry , Melissa E	94,936.12			94,936.12
Herlihy , Susan E	2,709.36			2,709.36
Herman , Ann M	36,717.56	678.60		37,396.16
Herman , Marlene D			1,245.50	1,245.50
Herrick , Mitchell H			1,245.50	1,245.50
Hertel , Judith H	346.50			346.50
Hickey , Kate E			1,288.00	1,288.00
Hickey , Marcia S	33,124.35			33,124.35
Hickox , Susan N	15,428.59			15,428.59
Higginbotham , Judith	13,086.28			13,086.28
Higgins , Adam P	88,617.62	17,532.66	18,857.25	125,007.53
Higgins , Amy L	12,335.68			12,335.68
Hill , Roger A	152,360.60	12,074.86		164,435.46
Hirons , Derek G			1,410.00	1,410.00
Hoag , Kerry D	85,450.88			85,450.88
Hodson , Keith M			5,616.50	5,616.50
Hodson , Scott S			17,428.00	17,428.00
Hoff , Carl J			1,527.50	1,527.50
Hoffman , Eric			376.00	376.00
Hoffman , Patrick J	75,991.28	9,636.65	18,309.50	103,937.43
Hogan , Paul T			470.00	470.00
Hole , Steven D			3,718.50	3,718.50
Holland , Marissa M			432.00	432.00
Hollis , Karen L	16,032.45			16,032.45
Holmes Jr, John M	53,125.35	7,214.34		60,339.69
Holske , Kristine L	45,861.44	76.26		45,937.70
Holst , Robert W			20,174.00	20,174.00
Hood , Tammy C	33,962.75			33,962.75
Hopkins , Tyler B			2,787.50	2,787.50

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Horne , Daniel P	62,185.80	6,038.40		68,224.20
Hornung , Celeste A	79,427.76			79,427.76
Horta , Carol M	92,723.86			92,723.86
Houde , Joseph E			3,845.00	3,845.00
Hover , Allen R			1,574.50	1,574.50
Howarth , Kate L			822.50	822.50
Howden , Kirsten T	84,566.34			84,566.34
Howe , Jennifer A	93,588.10			93,588.10
Howie , Michael P			864.00	864.00
Howison , Katharine A	4,042.00			4,042.00
Humenuk , Brian			1,648.00	1,648.00
Hunt , Jonathan			1,222.00	1,222.00
Hurley , Eileen E	69,781.83			69,781.83
Hussey , John J			1,739.00	1,739.00
Hutchings , Peter J			4,224.00	4,224.00
Huynh , Ethan			503.00	503.00
Hynes , John P			2,211.00	2,211.00
Hynes , Stephen	53,422.40	2,191.11	4,161.79	59,775.30
Hyre , Aaron F	136,950.00	965.63	1,347.50	139,263.13
Imbault , Vallery A	5,895.00			5,895.00
Impey , Joshua S			1,109.28	1,109.28
Impey , Thomas W			1,621.50	1,621.50
Isaksen , Laura C	94,850.06			94,850.06
Ivanovskis , Nicholas P	5,038.00			5,038.00
Ivatts , William J	91,870.20			91,870.20
Izen , Debbie L	2,000.00			2,000.00
Jackson , Annette L	11,297.34			11,297.34
Jackson , Justin K			376.00	376.00
Jacobson , Brian J	52,320.60	15,399.64		67,720.24
James , Darrin R	80,811.16			80,811.16
Jansen , Kiley S	660.00			660.00
Jardim , Jorge R	53,982.40	1,656.50		55,638.90
Jaros , Aaron	26,403.48			26,403.48
Jeannetti , Daryl J	1,250.00			1,250.00
Jenkins Sr, Din R			888.00	888.00
Jimenez-Perez , Ruth	6,427.66			6,427.66
Johansmeyer , Timothy W	63,660.51			63,660.51
Johns , Janis M	35,104.58			35,104.58
Johns , Michael C	82,657.80			82,657.80
Johnson , Deirdre M	690.00			690.00
Johnson , Donna M	69,476.20	97.12		69,573.32
Johnson , Scott E			2,491.00	2,491.00
Johnson-Barrault , Catherine M	71,022.82			71,022.82
Johnston , Christine	15,022.03			15,022.03
Johnston , Michael F	18,648.54			18,648.54
Johnston III, Douglas E			376.00	376.00
Jones , Craig P			1,728.00	1,728.00
Jordan , Gabriela V	43,438.01			43,438.01
Joseph , Kathleen M	86,863.34			86,863.34
Jurdak , Donna L	750.00			750.00
Kadlik , Richard S	59,760.15	14,346.89	652.86	74,759.90
Kaeser , Nancy D	450.00			450.00
Kaeser , Todd C	101,759.52			101,759.52

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Kahler , Donna M	1,060.78			1,060.78
Kaiser , Neil C	693.00			693.00
Kalberer , Alda M	1,500.00			1,500.00
Kaminski , Mark E			3,422.00	3,422.00
Kampanellas , Kourtney A	20,989.94			20,989.94
Kandula , Sarah P	28,858.61			28,858.61
Kane , Celeste M	3,022.35			3,022.35
Karalekas , Cynthia D	73,044.30			73,044.30
Karevicius , Vytautas	4,335.00			4,335.00
Katseroubas , Ellen	32,309.46			32,309.46
Kazarian , Joy E	9,256.02			9,256.02
Kearney , Cameron	28,364.71			28,364.71
Kearns , Paul J			392.00	392.00
Keating , Anne J	32,316.16			32,316.16
Keefe , Jeffrey W	35,605.48	7,027.65		42,633.13
Keegan Jr, William G	197,775.71			197,775.71
Keeling , Adam L			12,590.00	12,590.00
Keen , Jason T			864.00	864.00
Kehlhem , Robert W	42,020.64	16,788.32	640.31	59,449.27
Kelleher , Laura L	21,787.04			21,787.04
Kelleher , Michael P	130,988.88	7,512.92	27,712.29	166,214.09
Keller , John J	24,025.68	958.49	259.05	25,243.22
Keller , Katherine	82.62			82.62
Kelley , Barbara A	56,586.90	41.13		56,628.03
Kelley , Jane M	4,567.00			4,567.00
Kelley , Mary S	3,900.00			3,900.00
Kelley , Patricia M	1,012.00			1,012.00
Kelly , Ashley M	2,223.59			2,223.59
Kelly , Karen A	9,287.29			9,287.29
Kelly , Rebecca K	1,120.00			1,120.00
Kennedy , Tanner R	3,360.00			3,360.00
Kent , Peter W	57,520.90	3,367.34	5,692.06	66,580.30
Kern , James M			376.00	376.00
Kerner , Annette K	96,773.96			96,773.96
Kerr , David D			424.00	424.00
Kerr , Robert D	56,829.40	12,114.45	138.34	69,082.19
Kerrigan , Carol A	16,773.09			16,773.09
Kerrigan , Kaitlin	96,695.38			96,695.38
Kilroy , Jeffrey P			577.00	577.00
Kilroy , Kerry A	87,924.00	4,322.46	13,770.00	106,016.46
King , Charles F			1,316.00	1,316.00
King , William F			940.00	940.00
Kingsbury , William			3,316.00	3,316.00
Kingsley , Steven L			2,528.00	2,528.00
Kiracofe , Jaclyn L	2,206.55			2,206.55
Kirby , Amy C			776.00	776.00
Kivlan , John P			940.00	940.00
Knapp , Tracy S	57,616.56			57,616.56
Knippenberg , Gail	145.41			145.41
Knowles , Hayley E	18,448.32			18,448.32
Knowlton , Joshua A			432.00	432.00
Koblick , Kalman D			1,296.00	1,296.00
Koch , James J			1,504.00	1,504.00

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Kolbeck , Laura E	66,489.76			66,489.76
Kolozie , Ronald M			752.00	752.00
Koury , Christine H	495.90			495.90
Krajcik , Collin D			7,110.00	7,110.00
Krewko , Joseph P			376.00	376.00
Kristenson , Andrea J	3,310.00			3,310.00
Kulig , Mary	27,660.19			27,660.19
Kuras , Justin C			432.00	432.00
Kurker , Iqbal	91,902.75			91,902.75
Kusleika , Vickie A	45,245.99			45,245.99
Kutcher , Brian D			6,108.50	6,108.50
Kwan , Arthur A			1,368.00	1,368.00
Lacerda , Kenneth W	92,685.52			92,685.52
Lacount , Christopher G			3,908.50	3,908.50
Lagerval , Abby	79,048.18			79,048.18
Lagoa , Tara E			3,228.50	3,228.50
Lagраста , Thomas G			513.00	513.00
Lai , Noa	92,773.90			92,773.90
Laliberte , David A	93,396.46	11,564.86		104,961.32
Lallier , Gilcya	6,007.99			6,007.99
Lally , Joseph P	2,057.00			2,057.00
Lally , Michael F			1,390.50	1,390.50
Lamb III, William			3,016.00	3,016.00
Lambert , Ted J			376.00	376.00
Lamothe-Vaughn , Kaitlin A	70,901.44			70,901.44
Lancaster , Diane L	1,900.00			1,900.00
Lancaster , Lisa M	93,905.38			93,905.38
Landry , Douglas W			704.00	704.00
Landry , Ronald			25,455.00	25,455.00
Lane , Margaret I	9,129.84			9,129.84
Langille , Joshua S			376.00	376.00
Langton , Janice M	32,406.65			32,406.65
Lanzel Jr., Joseph F	440.00			440.00
Lanzillo , Marina	7,500.64			7,500.64
Laracy , David A	95,161.00	10,330.85	4,293.79	109,785.64
Laracy , Matthew D			987.00	987.00
Laracy , Tyler J			1,175.00	1,175.00
Larkin , Patricia A	7,866.24			7,866.24
Larkin , Ronald E	6,432.56			6,432.56
Larose , Christina M	50,869.34			50,869.34
Larson , Gina M	31,138.56			31,138.56
Laudon , David B			824.00	824.00
Laursen , Steven J	60,769.82	16,335.10		77,104.92
Laursen , Steven K	66,676.80	7,544.48		74,221.28
Lavallee , Edward A	61,041.58			61,041.58
Laverty , Carla	28,700.37	467.22		29,167.59
Laviolette , Christopher P	2,250.00			2,250.00
Lavita , Jason N			624.00	624.00
Lavita , Jayne L	13,758.98			13,758.98
Law , Janie S	16,739.32			16,739.32
Lawrence , James O			8,605.00	8,605.00
Lazur , Adria L	48,961.22			48,961.22
Lazzaro , David			376.00	376.00

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Leblanc , Kerri A	69,322.82			69,322.82
Lee , Jesse B			752.00	752.00
Lee , Kathleen A	1,477.01			1,477.01
Lee , Patricia M	7,873.25			7,873.25
Lee , William	755.00			755.00
Lefebvre , Christopher A			1,299.00	1,299.00
Lehan , Gloria E	95,243.58			95,243.58
Leighton , Kathie A	69,808.96			69,808.96
Leite , Manuel F	97,153.62			97,153.62
Lemanski , James T			5,149.50	5,149.50
Lemon , Gilbert D			23,331.75	23,331.75
Leonard , Eric C	240.00			240.00
Leonard , Jared P	20,369.38			20,369.38
Leonard , Leo Scott			1,016.00	1,016.00
Lestan , Patricia M	22,498.22			22,498.22
Letendre , Virginia C	6,300.69			6,300.69
Leuchte , John C			2,496.00	2,496.00
Leverone , Nina M	32,144.56			32,144.56
Lewicke , Marsha J	995.50			995.50
Lewos , Brian S			675.00	675.00
Libby , Jessica M	39,538.22			39,538.22
Light , Jennifer F	93,931.06			93,931.06
Lima , Benjamin R			472.50	472.50
Lima , Ricardo C			8,121.00	8,121.00
Lincoln , Jean M	9,489.78			9,489.78
Lincoln , Richard R	76,446.23		429.00	76,875.23
Lindsey , Glenn M			848.00	848.00
Lipson , Andrew B			12,510.00	12,510.00
Lisowski , Geraldine	54,013.20			54,013.20
Littig , Andrew T			3,756.00	3,756.00
Little Jr, William T			376.00	376.00
Littlefield , David C	10,492.13	34.59		10,526.72
Loder , Phillip S	101,918.88	16,849.65	1,131.57	119,900.10
Lomus , Robert B	3,466.00			3,466.00
Long , Todd W	186.24			186.24
Lopez , Debbie			432.00	432.00
Lopez , James			2,128.00	2,128.00
Lord , Beverley	618.75			618.75
Lorenz , Traci P	31,494.33	2,801.08		34,295.41
Lovejoy , Thomas E	74,950.04	4,205.77	4,600.00	83,755.81
Lowe , Vicki L	88,471.52			88,471.52
Lowey , Kathleen D	25,570.58	673.96		26,244.54
Lown , Peter M			432.00	432.00
Lowney , Christopher D			216.00	216.00
Lucas Jr, Robert T	84,636.34	25,813.32	17,480.25	127,929.91
Luis , Kevin C			2,193.00	2,193.00
Luma , M. Danielle	3,492.50			3,492.50
Lutinski , Kara A			376.00	376.00
Lydon , David W			4,483.00	4,483.00
Lydstone IV, John E			2,072.00	2,072.00
Lynch , Christine M	31,111.61			31,111.61
Lynch , Dennis D			4,371.00	4,371.00
Lynch , Melissa C	1,206.50			1,206.50

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Lynch , Richard P	4,479.75			4,479.75
Lynch , Sean M			432.00	432.00
Lynch , Thomas J			424.00	424.00
Lynch , Wendy M			1,280.00	1,280.00
Maccone , Alvira G	731.50			731.50
Macdonald , Garry D	31,193.27			31,193.27
Macdonald , Kevin T			2,025.00	2,025.00
Macdonald , Patrick M			3,450.00	3,450.00
Macdonnell , Lisa A	89,512.57			89,512.57
Macdougall , Ashley K	100.00			100.00
Macdougall , Joseph R			1,657.00	1,657.00
Macgregor , Brian M			2,617.00	2,617.00
Macie , Kiley J	92,991.98			92,991.98
Mackenzie , Matthew T	49,161.51	711.98		49,873.49
Maclennan , John W	1,255.67			1,255.67
Macmaster , Robert S	83,684.62	31,249.38	19,125.00	134,059.00
Maconi , Carrie J	1,818.00			1,818.00
Maconi , John P	82,658.16			82,658.16
Madden , Kathleen M	2,094.75			2,094.75
Madden , Marianne	18,182.76			18,182.76
Madden , Paul E	70,493.97			70,493.97
Magee , Caroline G	143.00			143.00
Magee , Laura B	785.07			785.07
Maguire , Mark D	6,449.00			6,449.00
Mahan , Andrew J			376.00	376.00
Mahan , Steven R			2,309.00	2,309.00
Maher , Edward	225.00			225.00
Mahoney , Ann E	23,080.88			23,080.88
Mahoney III, David E			2,583.00	2,583.00
Maigret , Raymond E			864.00	864.00
Majenski , David G			21,157.50	21,157.50
Makepeace , Marvis A	92,321.67			92,321.67
Malcomson , Tricia L	54,782.78	2,939.46		57,722.24
Maleiko , Gerard	1,285.98			1,285.98
Maling , Melissa L	62,348.72			62,348.72
Malloy , Ellen T	1,500.00			1,500.00
Maloney , John D			2,616.00	2,616.00
Maloney , Maura	29,055.18			29,055.18
Maloney , Paula J	66,737.70	406.44		67,144.14
Manchuso , Trista L			424.00	424.00
Mancini , Jeannette M	20,249.94			20,249.94
Mancini , Nicholas A			2,538.00	2,538.00
Mangonello , Nicholas A			1,175.00	1,175.00
Manning , Colleen P	14,819.18			14,819.18
Manocchio , Mark J			11,296.50	11,296.50
Manos , Sophia C	225.50			225.50
Mar , Gregory W			12,658.00	12,658.00
Marano , Joey L			46,460.50	46,460.50
Marble , William D			1,322.00	1,322.00
Marcelonis , Charles			3,860.00	3,860.00
Marcelonis , Charles S	3,744.00	19.50		3,763.50
Marcelonis , Deborah	69,443.99	343.99		69,787.98
Marcucella , Anna F	648.00			648.00

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Marino , Earl M	58,662.42	1,642.34		60,304.76
Marino , Kayleigh E	11,143.00			11,143.00
Markowski , Caroline	4,262.50			4,262.50
Marston , Thomas			7,962.50	7,962.50
Martell , Gregory S			3,680.00	3,680.00
Martin , John R	569.25			569.25
Martin , Nancy E	35,925.56			35,925.56
Martin , Robert C			10,692.00	10,692.00
Martin , Ronald J	2,373.00			2,373.00
Martinelli , Brian J	5,523.00			5,523.00
Martinelli Jr , John B	16,517.00			16,517.00
Mascia , Marilyn F	34,359.26			34,359.26
Masciarelli , Steven J	87,816.46			87,816.46
Mason , Orville L			1,306.00	1,306.00
Massel , Trina L	967.10			967.10
Matthews , Tara L	79,712.32			79,712.32
Mattson , James P	71,755.04	1,653.85		73,408.89
Maxwell , Jennifer L	7,701.28			7,701.28
May , Jonathan P	43,281.20	11,195.54		54,476.74
McAlister , Jessica R	65,346.90			65,346.90
McAulay , Larry E			540.00	540.00
McAuliffe , Lenore G	21,057.09			21,057.09
McCabe , Jon A	99,529.42			99,529.42
McCafferty , Paul E			799.00	799.00
McCann , Jaelyn E	27,206.09			27,206.09
McCann , Sarah E	23,627.62			23,627.62
McCann , Theresa B	300.00			300.00
McCarthy , Grace F	690.00			690.00
McCarthy , Lee S	59,101.24	4,433.01	44,991.50	108,525.75
McCarthy , Linda M	205.20			205.20
McCarthy , Mark J			376.00	376.00
McCarthy , Matthew			424.00	424.00
McCarthy , Michaela F	1,120.00			1,120.00
McCarthy , Michele L	120,865.03			120,865.03
McCarthy , Morgan E	6,925.11			6,925.11
McCarthy , Sean A			513.00	513.00
McCarthy , Shaelyn A	880.00			880.00
McCauley , Christopher J			664.00	664.00
McCauley , Pamela A	69,309.50			69,309.50
McConaghy , Michael			2,044.50	2,044.50
McCormack , Kathleen M	12,698.50			12,698.50
McCracken , Samantha L	7,800.47			7,800.47
McCue , Courtney D	461.70			461.70
McCue , Wendy	29,323.61			29,323.61
McCune , Colleen J	56,965.12			56,965.12
McDonagh , Richard J			446.50	446.50
McDonald , Jo Anne M	33,238.56			33,238.56
McDonald , Joseph D	83,383.78	12,571.28	40,677.90	136,632.96
McDonald , Stephen R			3,824.00	3,824.00
McDonough , Christopher J	44,596.96	9,031.69		53,628.65
McDonough , Diane M	84,149.02			84,149.02
McDowell , Kimberly L	95,191.34			95,191.34
McElman , Tyler P			2,664.00	2,664.00

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McEvoy , William C			784.00	784.00
McGeary , Lynne	19,349.10			19,349.10
McGowan , James B	74,339.44			74,339.44
McGowan , Ryanne C	3,452.89			3,452.89
McGrane , Matthew C			258.50	258.50
McGrath , Ellen F	32,884.96			32,884.96
McGrath , Ryan P	49,202.80	16,157.89	20,374.00	85,734.69
McGrath , Stephen M	71,174.80	9,524.47	8,542.00	89,241.27
McGrath , William R			392.00	392.00
McGraw , Nancy J	613.25			613.25
McGuire , Meghan K	68,109.54			68,109.54
McGuire , Pamela R	64,894.16			64,894.16
McGuire , Scott P			446.50	446.50
McGuire , Sean J			5,851.50	5,851.50
McIntyre , Donna M	1,225.00			1,225.00
McKay , Shawn R	82,219.76	11,689.84	13,846.00	107,755.60
McKenna , Shane			1,648.00	1,648.00
McKenzie , Leo C			1,751.00	1,751.00
McLaughlin , Constance	46,468.16	76.26		46,544.42
McMahon , Elise M	15,026.80			15,026.80
McMorrow , Patrick J			376.00	376.00
McMullen , Liam			1,269.00	1,269.00
McMullen , William	182.00		11,847.75	12,029.75
McNamara , Jo E			2,112.00	2,112.00
McNamara , John P			2,921.50	2,921.50
McNamara , Jonathan D			3,055.00	3,055.00
McNamara Jr, Gerald F			1,128.00	1,128.00
McNeil , Thomas P	5,018.00			5,018.00
McNulty , Thomas J			392.00	392.00
McRae , Sean P	17,241.87	6,404.46		23,646.33
McSweeney , Elizabeth M	4,260.60			4,260.60
McTigue , Heather A	86,535.92			86,535.92
Mealey , Linda A	79,511.16			79,511.16
Meegan , Jared M			424.00	424.00
Meincke , John			2,250.00	2,250.00
Melanson , Chelsea P	8,190.16			8,190.16
Melanson Jr, John J			16,623.50	16,623.50
Mello , Alison J	143,655.36			143,655.36
Mello , Kyle J			3,917.50	3,917.50
Melo , Jeffrey M	4,860.01			4,860.01
Melo , Susan M	40,821.92			40,821.92
Melvin , Denise C	150.00			150.00
Meneses , Jimmy O			5,283.00	5,283.00
Meoli , Guiseppina	31,971.39			31,971.39
Merritt , Parker R	75,272.05	22,100.51	14,400.00	111,772.56
Messier , Constance C	1,105.46			1,105.46
Metcalf , Christina M	52,243.81			52,243.81
Metzger , Cathryn	89,072.06			89,072.06
Miksch , Michael R			7,862.00	7,862.00
Miller , Catherine M	22,137.80			22,137.80
Miller , James N			2,835.00	2,835.00
Miller , Josephine A	594.00			594.00
Miller , Robert C			715.50	715.50

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Mills , Meghan K	16,262.12	2,110.44		18,372.56
Minardi , Neil			1,248.50	1,248.50
Minton , Jessica M	60,523.71			60,523.71
Miranda , Brandon M			376.00	376.00
Mirliss , Dorothy G	6,717.32			6,717.32
Mitchell , John P	480.00			480.00
Mitchell III, Walter B	17,044.26			17,044.26
Mitton , Lisa M			1,664.00	1,664.00
Mobley , Kevin J			7,909.00	7,909.00
Mocharnuk , Alyssa N	111,691.63			111,691.63
Molinaro , Luigi			376.00	376.00
Moloney , Patrick T			376.00	376.00
Montanaro , Jonathan D	72,812.00			72,812.00
Monteiro , Maiuca A	42,769.32	403.26		43,172.58
Monterroso , William G	76,247.29	9,671.80	13,288.37	99,207.46
Montione , Murielle B	86,726.45			86,726.45
Moore , Stephanie L	76,850.74			76,850.74
Moore Jr, Daniel			376.00	376.00
Moreno , Christopher A			503.00	503.00
Morey , Maria-Elena	95,879.27			95,879.27
Morgan , Jordan A			376.00	376.00
Mori , Kaitlyn E			513.00	513.00
Morris , Daniel			9,028.00	9,028.00
Morris , Scott R	80,741.45			80,741.45
Morrison , Patrick J	82,692.78	5,647.94	9,667.00	98,007.72
Morrissey Jr, William M			3,478.00	3,478.00
Morse , Elmer	1,500.00			1,500.00
Morse , Lawrence J			824.00	824.00
Morse , Peter J			864.00	864.00
Moschella , Gerald R	2,380.00			2,380.00
Mosher , William D			376.00	376.00
Mossman , Margaret A	154.00			154.00
Motta , Danielle M	517.50			517.50
Moussalli , Anthony E	106,691.39			106,691.39
Mouyos , William J			392.00	392.00
Mowbray , Maegan N	6,893.74			6,893.74
Moynihan , Cornelius J			540.00	540.00
Mucciarone , James M			5,170.50	5,170.50
Mucciarone , Robert A			376.00	376.00
Muirhead , Renee	79,254.14			79,254.14
Muise , Julia G	609.50			609.50
Mulcahy , Catherine A	86,351.82			86,351.82
Muldoon , Arthur T	1,500.00			1,500.00
Mullen Jr, James G	150.00			150.00
Mulligan , Kristin K	31,858.56			31,858.56
Mulvey , Brian C			614.00	614.00
Murphy , Angela C	73,244.35			73,244.35
Murphy , George B	990.00			990.00
Murphy , James R	462.00			462.00
Murphy , Jill	12,503.25			12,503.25
Murphy , Justin P			1,377.00	1,377.00
Murphy , Myles M			42,579.50	42,579.50
Murphy , Paul J			4,260.00	4,260.00

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Murray , Erin E	78,405.89			78,405.89
Murray , Nancy A	36,612.69			36,612.69
Murray , Nicholas R	22,283.92	4,507.02		26,790.94
Murray , Thomas R	109,196.39			109,196.39
Muse , Nancy A	33,769.27			33,769.27
Myers-Pachla , Diana M	137,908.42			137,908.42
Nagle , Maria E	49,987.60	4,585.68		54,573.28
Nagle , Timothy B			1,729.00	1,729.00
Nagobads , Kristen M	81,719.96	735.75	7,162.50	89,618.21
Nally , Elaine	90,985.52			90,985.52
Napoli , Elizabeth F	2,431.28			2,431.28
Nardi , Kevin A			675.00	675.00
Nash , Benjamin M	27,785.73			27,785.73
Naslund , Bruce E			10,645.50	10,645.50
Naughton , Claire B	150.00			150.00
Neagle , Brenda R	85,661.46			85,661.46
Nee , Patrick S			392.00	392.00
Neely , Christopher J	89,452.32			89,452.32
Nelson , Pamela G	3,447.00			3,447.00
Nelson , Scott M			624.00	624.00
Nevarez , Alexander			432.00	432.00
Newman , Thomas R			1,151.50	1,151.50
Nicholas , Charles A			2,976.00	2,976.00
Nicholas , Thomas A			893.00	893.00
Nisbet , Barbara A	1,500.00			1,500.00
Nix , Karen M	8,581.10			8,581.10
Noble , Michael A			3,220.50	3,220.50
Noonan , Allison M	51,583.62			51,583.62
Noonan , Diane C	96,974.27			96,974.27
Noonan , Paige M	4,210.00			4,210.00
Noonan Jr, Richard H	125,020.00	7,459.06	60,602.02	193,081.08
Noonan Sr, Edward J	105,854.34	8,202.50	2,106.00	116,162.84
Noone , Matthew	97,534.52			97,534.52
Norgren , Kimberly J	14,987.50			14,987.50
Normandin , Gerald J			376.00	376.00
Normandin , Lori L	92,250.42			92,250.42
Norton , Maureen L	1,188.00			1,188.00
Norton , Ryan M	73,266.60			73,266.60
Nova , Juan A	55,863.20	6,313.68		62,176.88
Novio , Richard M			6,387.00	6,387.00
Nowik , Andrea M	3,910.00			3,910.00
Nummela , Richard			3,586.00	3,586.00
Oberoi , Kirsten E	34,005.64			34,005.64
O'Brien , Amy L	31,322.42			31,322.42
O'Brien , Catherine	55,323.72	136.22		55,459.94
O'Brien , Dallas D			1,985.00	1,985.00
O'Brien , James M			1,680.00	1,680.00
O'Brien , Katelyn M	14,866.61			14,866.61
O'Brien , Leeann A	43,542.96			43,542.96
O'Brien , Paul D			8,247.00	8,247.00
O'Brien , Paul F			3,065.00	3,065.00
O'Brien , Victoria M	4,221.00			4,221.00
O'Brien , Warren J			13,349.00	13,349.00

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Ocampo , Andres J			1,288.00	1,288.00
O'Connell Jr, Robert B			2,512.00	2,512.00
O'Connor , Meaghan M	77,887.23			77,887.23
Ohlson , Jamie E			376.00	376.00
O'Keefe , Stephanie A	83,208.39			83,208.39
Oleary , Alexander R			35,552.75	35,552.75
Oleary Jr, Timothy F	107,485.32	10,202.75		117,688.07
Olien , Matthew D			376.00	376.00
Olsen , Helen E	1,500.00			1,500.00
Olsson , Donna K	32,008.56			32,008.56
O'Malley , Christopher J			7,624.00	7,624.00
O'Malley , Joseph M			3,102.00	3,102.00
O'Malley , Nicholas J			8,208.50	8,208.50
O'Neil , James			4,709.00	4,709.00
O'Neil , Joseph M	47,951.79			47,951.79
O'Neill Jr, Robert E			5,566.00	5,566.00
Ooi , Jennifer V	560.00			560.00
O'Rourke , James B	10,928.95			10,928.95
Ortiz , Tenika D	81,518.03			81,518.03
Osborne , Margaret V	6,562.50			6,562.50
O'Sullivan , Stephen H			1,551.00	1,551.00
Ouellette , Anson P	3,335.50			3,335.50
Ouimet , Charles P	726.00			726.00
Ouimet , Jane E	211.75			211.75
Pacheco , Manuel	103,052.06	25,710.04		128,762.10
Pacitti , Alexander G	810.00			810.00
Pacitti , Janet	97,447.26			97,447.26
Padula , Christopher J			6,744.00	6,744.00
Padykula , Joseph S			1,128.00	1,128.00
Painten , David L			2,728.00	2,728.00
Paladino , Leslie A	87,686.84			87,686.84
Palmer , Eric S	8,329.98			8,329.98
Palmer , Russell C	21,612.02			21,612.02
Pantano , Jake D			376.00	376.00
Parah , James L	65,880.84	9,701.14	12,419.50	88,001.48
Pariseau , Steven T			3,883.00	3,883.00
Park , Brianna J			864.00	864.00
Parker Jr, Richard E	66,931.05	35,699.43		102,630.48
Parr , Dianna C	92,862.42			92,862.42
Parrish , Payton D	270.00			270.00
Parsons , Holly M	68,735.26			68,735.26
Parziale , Robert F	16,726.90			16,726.90
Pasacane , Michael			5,661.00	5,661.00
Passafaro , Diane M	49,886.54			49,886.54
Patenaude , Diane M	8,447.48			8,447.48
Paul , Wayne			376.00	376.00
Payne , James D			1,962.50	1,962.50
Paze , Christopher M			3,989.00	3,989.00
Peabody , Tyler J			4,092.00	4,092.00
Pearce , Matthew M			423.00	423.00
Pearson , Erin C	727.36			727.36
Pearson , Shannon M	9,910.00			9,910.00
Pechavar , Dennis J	53,982.40	4,259.10	1,322.47	59,563.97

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Peck , Michelle N	1,250.00			1,250.00
Pedersen , Arleen	68,156.01			68,156.01
Pellegrini , Daniel E			5,159.00	5,159.00
Pelley , Brett A			6,835.00	6,835.00
Penney , Steven A	49,652.80	11,681.78		61,334.58
Pereira , Brian			1,368.00	1,368.00
Perella , Brandon			4,244.00	4,244.00
Peri , John			752.00	752.00
Perry , Andrew W			1,504.00	1,504.00
Perry , Daniel E			392.00	392.00
Perry , James P	49,674.66	698.80	1,431.00	51,804.46
Perry , Marcia J	1,257.37			1,257.37
Perry , Maureen E	480.00			480.00
Persampieri , Jason			5,091.50	5,091.50
Pesanello , Frank M			432.00	432.00
Peter , Kevin E			940.00	940.00
Pettine , John C	4,221.00			4,221.00
Petty , Theresa A	80,695.64			80,695.64
Pham , Keith T	217.25			217.25
Phaneuf , Peter J	78,734.81	1,355.83	2,369.00	82,459.64
Phillips , Debra J	26,817.20			26,817.20
Phillips Jr, Warren J			41,952.75	41,952.75
Piatelli , Christina A	11,861.07			11,861.07
Piazza , Lisa M	8,794.17			8,794.17
Picanco , Antonio A	37,860.88	1,566.87		39,427.75
Picard-Hart , Donna J	1,530.15			1,530.15
Piccolo , Louis S	4,264.00			4,264.00
Pickering , Lance R			1,248.00	1,248.00
Pierce , David D	103,020.06			103,020.06
Pierce , Jane S	71,394.20			71,394.20
Pignato , Carol A	594.00			594.00
Pignato , David	4,436.53			4,436.53
Pike , Mary L	649.00			649.00
Pillai , Sean B			1,288.00	1,288.00
Pillsbury , Ellen S	47,534.64			47,534.64
Pinto , Tammy L	9,937.19			9,937.19
Piper , Diane M	3,071.80			3,071.80
Pires , Valter M			1,841.00	1,841.00
Pizzuto , Catherine E	30,745.54			30,745.54
Plante , Lisa A	43,902.60	912.87		44,815.47
Plasmati , Richard B	1,500.00			1,500.00
Poellinger , Jennifer L	2,576.64			2,576.64
Poirier , Brett			1,088.00	1,088.00
Poirier , Thomas H	57,970.90	3,305.57	1,765.09	63,041.56
Poissant , Russell P			3,784.00	3,784.00
Postras , Michael R	45,916.40	6,612.58		52,528.98
Pollister , Kurt L	65,981.04	9,191.24	6,463.50	81,635.78
Polseno , Sheri L	69,960.20			69,960.20
Porro , Richard A			553.50	553.50
Porter , Michael D	41,316.96	468.06		41,785.02
Potts , Christopher R			424.00	424.00
Power , Michael W			432.00	432.00
Powers , Jennifer T	89,483.61			89,483.61

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Prevett , Renee M	8,931.09			8,931.09
Priest , Gregory N			1,504.00	1,504.00
Principe , Lindsay A	62,414.49			62,414.49
Procaccini , Jason A	4,393.76			4,393.76
Provost , Scott T			2,912.00	2,912.00
Pugatch , Emma R	4,146.88			4,146.88
Pulcini , Christopher R			2,120.00	2,120.00
Puntini , Andrew R	96,276.01	23,277.73	7,790.25	127,343.99
Purcell , Ronald			856.00	856.00
Quadrozzi , Paul S			23,073.50	23,073.50
Quartarone , Christine	2,735.20			2,735.20
Quin , Nicole C	9,407.28			9,407.28
Rabuffo , Joseph A	61,908.25	12,208.09	10,728.14	84,844.48
Radke , Stephanie E	21,256.66			21,256.66
Rae-Jones , Roberta L	150.00			150.00
Rafferty , Helena R			15,333.00	15,333.00
Ramsey , Alan P	53,860.18	23,188.09	402.06	77,450.33
Randall , Robert S	202.40		17,227.50	17,429.90
Rathgeb , Alison H	10,602.77			10,602.77
Raymond , Brian J	75,758.36			75,758.36
Ready , Diane E	93,465.26			93,465.26
Reardon , John L			846.00	846.00
Reardon , Matthew			1,453.00	1,453.00
Reardon , Michele C	92,285.52			92,285.52
Rebello , Travis			3,666.00	3,666.00
Reed , Darlene J	59,606.95			59,606.95
Reeves , Mellanie J			432.00	432.00
Reilly , Jason C			1,792.50	1,792.50
Reilly , Lisa	27,413.71			27,413.71
Relleva , Christine M	97,688.04			97,688.04
Relleva , Wayne	6,589.00			6,589.00
Relyea , Dorothy R	33,883.30			33,883.30
Rendel , Ashley T	1,840.00			1,840.00
Renker , Mark C			1,316.00	1,316.00
Repoff , Elaine J	60,078.63			60,078.63
Reynolds , Nancy S	90,712.35			90,712.35
Reynolds , Thomas G			7,357.00	7,357.00
Reynolds Jr, Arthur F	94,724.93	10,060.49		104,785.42
Ricci , Leigh M	86,125.26			86,125.26
Riccio , Marilyn T	704.00			704.00
Riccio , Nicholas J	103,437.60			103,437.60
Riccio , Pamela J	71,629.00			71,629.00
Rice , Helen M	1,500.00			1,500.00
Rice , Jane E	28,622.43			28,622.43
Richard , Kellie L	47,096.56	118.62		47,215.18
Ricker , Jeffrey M			2,444.00	2,444.00
Riess , August W	151.20			151.20
Riley , Blake M	33,581.43			33,581.43
Ritter , Douglas B	27,876.53			27,876.53
Rivard , Kelly J	51,820.61			51,820.61
Robbins , John F			423.00	423.00
Roberts , Suzanne L	67,125.61			67,125.61
Robertson Jr., John A	54,705.33	3,652.80		58,358.13

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Robillard , Michael J			9,326.00	9,326.00
Robinson , John J	2,115.00			2,115.00
Robinson , Tracy C	10,516.56			10,516.56
Roche , Jessica L	57,404.55	679.24		58,083.79
Rochon , Barbara S	98,002.48			98,002.48
Rock , Thomas R			540.00	540.00
Rockett , James B	1,443.90			1,443.90
Rockett , Kyle D			9,657.00	9,657.00
Rockett , Patrick E	76,931.44	15,236.93	12,550.00	104,718.37
Rodgers , Moira S	116,150.06			116,150.06
Rogers , Joanne	75,290.82			75,290.82
Rogers , Scott R	82,452.55	16,120.03	15,208.00	113,780.58
Roke , Jared M	1,584.00			1,584.00
Rolls Jr, Julius L			24,054.50	24,054.50
Romans , Jason M			14,224.00	14,224.00
Rondeau , Christopher T			513.00	513.00
Rongione , Abbigayle C	540.00			540.00
Rookard Jr., Nathaniel A			848.00	848.00
Rosa , Andressa F			432.00	432.00
Rosenberg , Jennifer R	62,414.63			62,414.63
Ross , Theodore J			1,337.00	1,337.00
Rossetti , Margaret A	72,503.03	1,747.06		74,250.09
Rossetti , Robert A	89,848.92			89,848.92
Rouba , Patricia E	25,988.72			25,988.72
Rouille , Adam J	77,471.82	13,726.20		91,198.02
Roy , Colby P			715.50	715.50
Rozak , Tracy L	25,360.44			25,360.44
Rozell-Alba , Cassandra A	46,224.53			46,224.53
Rudy , Emily A	22,833.61			22,833.61
Ruhl , Diane M	38,349.65			38,349.65
Rush , James B			376.00	376.00
Ryan , Annmarie	1,275.00			1,275.00
Ryan , Brandon T	3,423.40			3,423.40
Ryan , Danielle M	18,353.47			18,353.47
Ryan , Jennifer	8,351.50			8,351.50
Ryan , John R			8,280.00	8,280.00
Ryan , Kara M	92,056.88			92,056.88
Ryan , Robert G	31,538.14			31,538.14
Ryan , Thomas F	3,570.00			3,570.00
Rychlik , Michael F			752.00	752.00
Ryder , Warren B			12,744.00	12,744.00
Sabonis , Jennifer M	71,561.22			71,561.22
Sacchetti , Stephen A	9,585.00			9,585.00
Sacco , Scott A			675.00	675.00
Saia , Mark D			664.00	664.00
Saliba , Katherine T	8,445.37			8,445.37
Salzberg , Cara E	41,732.38			41,732.38
Sampson , Joanna	11,452.00			11,452.00
Santucci , James E			8,772.25	8,772.25
Saporoschetz , Susan M	2,132.11			2,132.11
Saverse , Donna M	14,930.82			14,930.82
Savery , Dawn M	939.20			939.20
Schaaf , Gail A	4,020.00			4,020.00

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Scharman , Alan J	89,944.66			89,944.66
Schepis , David J			10,359.50	10,359.50
Schmidt , Harrison W			5,313.00	5,313.00
Schuster , Clara J	86,232.23			86,232.23
Scollins III, William R	150,067.91			150,067.91
Scotland , Linda L	92,285.52			92,285.52
Scott , Melyssa J	1,098.00			1,098.00
Scott , Valerie	2,250.00			2,250.00
Scotton , Michael D	42,153.60	1,804.58	1,334.12	45,292.30
Scully , Brian J			3,905.00	3,905.00
Seermon , Donna M	38,972.37			38,972.37
Servideo , Andrew T	91,918.27			91,918.27
Serwo , Gregory A			824.00	824.00
Shachoy , Cathleen	3,240.00			3,240.00
Shah , Harshida	18,674.46			18,674.46
Sham , Alicia M	99,276.00			99,276.00
Shannon Jr, Frederick C	61,985.80	7,887.63		69,873.43
Sharpe , Ruth E	15,234.16			15,234.16
Shea , Susan A	100,072.28			100,072.28
Sheehan , Judith A	5,850.00			5,850.00
Shepardson , Cory E	77,906.30	2,986.76	15,476.25	96,369.31
Sherbourne , Ray A			2,565.00	2,565.00
Sherratt , Brandon S			1,136.00	1,136.00
Sherry , Brittany L	6,449.00			6,449.00
Sherys , Noreen	100.75			100.75
Shewry , Christina M	57,221.71			57,221.71
Shiebler , Julia C	26,789.33			26,789.33
Sholes , Jaclyn M	77,588.20			77,588.20
Shriver , Mary E	1,500.00			1,500.00
Siddle , Kristen L	91,863.44			91,863.44
Sidoruk , Ricky A	96,220.11			96,220.11
Sigrist , Richard D	600.00			600.00
Silcox , James L			6,617.00	6,617.00
Silva , Amanda C	49,604.78			49,604.78
Silverman , Laurel H	27,647.76			27,647.76
Simmons , David F			1,280.00	1,280.00
Simmons , Jacqueline	90,721.14			90,721.14
Simonds , Hannelore	102,036.60			102,036.60
Sinko , Stephen M			1,372.00	1,372.00
Sinkus , Lisa J	122,040.45			122,040.45
Siracusa , Nancy	33,538.26			33,538.26
Slattery , Patricia K	200.00			200.00
Sloan , Phillip E			20,208.00	20,208.00
Sloan , Steven D	66,942.33	19,910.98	569.99	87,423.30
Smally , Joseph M	621.00			621.00
Smith , Amanda L	47,611.20			47,611.20
Smith , Christine M	113,759.94			113,759.94
Smith , Gregory T			258.50	258.50
Smith , Jeffrey T			1,928.00	1,928.00
Smith , Joshua C			864.00	864.00
Smith , Lloyd A	11,769.16			11,769.16
Smith , Mary	67,711.56			67,711.56
Smith , Michael			376.00	376.00

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Smith , Michael C	67,262.27	17,994.82	1,064.17	86,321.26
Smith , Michael E	49,150.40	1,834.98	716.72	51,702.10
Smith , Nada I	3,030.00			3,030.00
Smith , Ross R	3,783.00			3,783.00
Smith , Timothy			634.50	634.50
Smith , Wendy J	88,008.38			88,008.38
Smith , William J			9,883.50	9,883.50
Sneyd , Sheila A	57,266.96	1,537.92		58,804.88
Snow , Leah G	1,500.00			1,500.00
Snyder , Susan E	26,369.74			26,369.74
Soffayer , Christopher J			1,008.00	1,008.00
Solden , Andrew J			2,068.00	2,068.00
Solomon , Alyssa N	1,592.60			1,592.60
Solomon , Karen A	19,697.66			19,697.66
Somers , Colleen M	24,171.66			24,171.66
Sonis , Francine G	180.00			180.00
Sousa Jr., Mario P			4,137.00	4,137.00
Spaulding , Kaileen M	3,401.00			3,401.00
Spellman , James J			424.00	424.00
Spencer , Ty E	500.00			500.00
Spinelli , Debra L	14,999.16			14,999.16
Spink , Mary T	32,428.56			32,428.56
Spitz , Erica Y	92,250.21			92,250.21
Sprague , Kenneth P			432.00	432.00
Sproul , Joshua A			3,579.00	3,579.00
St Laurent , Lydia E	2,957.70			2,957.70
St. Fort , Jordan P			464.00	464.00
St. Germain , Carrie A	350.00			350.00
St. Germain , Darisa M	28,535.54			28,535.54
St. Germain , Richard A	7,042.31			7,042.31
St. Pierre , Christine	21,811.48			21,811.48
Staffier , Steven M			716.00	716.00
Stafford , Joan E	561.00			561.00
Stalcup , Kathryn M	5,810.00			5,810.00
Stanton , Courtney L	45,933.39			45,933.39
Stanton , Michael J	122,824.22			122,824.22
Stapleton , Aidan J	3,153.88			3,153.88
Stapleton , Heidi E	54,862.81			54,862.81
Stapleton , Patrick R	2,871.00			2,871.00
Stark , Derek M			4,944.00	4,944.00
Stearns , Bradley A	1,500.00			1,500.00
Steeves , Paul W	2,385.00			2,385.00
Steincamp , Patrick C			1,128.00	1,128.00
Sterling , Samuel A			1,648.00	1,648.00
Stilwell , Frances E	26,028.72			26,028.72
Stockwell , Thomas B			1,350.00	1,350.00
Stone , Matthew J			9,632.00	9,632.00
Stone III, Charles H			2,088.00	2,088.00
Stone Jr, Charles H			13,593.00	13,593.00
Storelli , Nicholas M			7,152.00	7,152.00
Storer , Bruce A	37,256.82			37,256.82
Stringfellow , Ryan J	4,020.00			4,020.00
Struble , Matthew K	20,501.85			20,501.85

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Sturdy , Kerrin L	84,054.41			84,054.41
Suess , Derek C	32,280.66			32,280.66
Suess , Shannon D	28,629.94			28,629.94
Sukenik , Ava S	9,835.20			9,835.20
Sullivan , Aidan T	3,240.13			3,240.13
Sullivan , Katherine P	3,483.00			3,483.00
Sullivan , Kyle H	4,650.00			4,650.00
Sullivan Jr, David J	3,103.85			3,103.85
Swanton , Jill F	89,180.52			89,180.52
Sweed , Donna L	250.00			250.00
Sweed , Jaime L	200.00			200.00
Sweeney , Colin E	80,375.83	32,119.43	11,637.50	124,132.76
Sweeney , John C			12,169.00	12,169.00
Sweeney , Sheila M	1,500.00			1,500.00
Sweetland , Robert T			864.00	864.00
Sykes , Sarah E	85,345.50			85,345.50
Sylvestre , Kaitlin E	36,197.94			36,197.94
Sylvia , Beth A	105,727.96			105,727.96
Syrett , Bryan E			752.00	752.00
Szum , Jessica R	712.50			712.50
Tacey , Cheryl A	68,743.42			68,743.42
Taft , Susan M	10,787.84			10,787.84
Taggart , Scot H	75,527.28	19,085.45	39,711.50	134,324.23
Taparauskay , Keith			8,903.00	8,903.00
Tappan , Gregory W			2,216.00	2,216.00
Tarbox , Lynda J	27,065.63			27,065.63
Taylor , Celia M	3,957.10			3,957.10
Tebeau , Donald R			1,175.00	1,175.00
Tedesco , Thomas M			513.00	513.00
Tedoldi , Cameron L	94,838.81			94,838.81
Tepper , Ryan M			513.00	513.00
Tetreault , Tara J	93,642.33			93,642.33
Theodore , William T			513.00	513.00
Theodoss , Caroline F	69,031.84			69,031.84
Thibault , Brian			2,536.00	2,536.00
Thibault , Lisa M	40,499.80			40,499.80
Thibault , Tammy L	250.00			250.00
Thibedeau , John F	111,192.00	8,133.35		119,325.35
Thibedeau , Susan E	61,270.12	3,282.18		64,552.30
Thomas , Sarah E	6,436.64			6,436.64
Thompson , Craig P			392.00	392.00
Thompson , Pamela S	2,325.60			2,325.60
Tierney , Stephen	300.00			300.00
Tise , Jared P	3,746.00			3,746.00
Titmas , Irene M	100,604.68			100,604.68
Tocci , Renee M	53,497.55			53,497.55
Toma , Tara A	95,870.88			95,870.88
Tower , Nyles T	650.00			650.00
Travis , Kenneth R	1,500.00			1,500.00
Treannie Jr, Donald R	87,781.00	12,942.98	1,105.00	101,828.98
Treannie Sr, Matthew D	79,262.98	25,991.57	15,925.00	121,179.55
Treannie III, Donald R	78,025.01	11,769.79	19,020.50	108,815.30
Trice , Shawn	61,260.80			61,260.80

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Troilo , Diane M	25,950.14			25,950.14
Trowbridge , Meghan S	720.00			720.00
True , Darrell			424.00	424.00
Truss , Jennifer M	24,046.94			24,046.94
Tuden , Richard D			8,817.50	8,817.50
Tully , Kevin	3,203.75			3,203.75
Urquhart , Margaret M	1,500.00			1,500.00
Utorka , Edward P	1,210.00			1,210.00
Vail , Karen M	13,462.98			13,462.98
Van Dorn , Susan E	429.00			429.00
Vandenboom , Angela M	3,596.89			3,596.89
Vandenboom , Shane M	3,613.90			3,613.90
Vecchi , Scott M			3,670.00	3,670.00
Ventola , Eric			6,716.50	6,716.50
Veo , Shamus T			1,933.50	1,933.50
Verdone , Robert A	120,036.80		10,588.50	130,625.30
Villa , Jonathan M	58,187.24	10,355.43	10,537.50	79,080.17
Visser , Joseph			423.00	423.00
Vogelgesang , Colin P	93,036.21			93,036.21
Voisine , Alton M			3,065.00	3,065.00
Volpicelli , Corey R			1,289.00	1,289.00
Vonhandorf , Christopher M			4,382.00	4,382.00
Waight , Kelly A	72,345.23			72,345.23
Wainrib , Shelley J	98,373.96			98,373.96
Wainwright , Michael C			376.00	376.00
Walden , Jon P			10,379.00	10,379.00
Walker , Marcia L	492.25			492.25
Walker , Sam E			376.00	376.00
Walker , Scott R	95,742.56			95,742.56
Walker , Todd M	65,732.48	3,784.84	981.79	70,499.11
Walsh , Betsey	1,200.00			1,200.00
Walsh , David A	200.00			200.00
Walsh , Kristen L	97,060.30			97,060.30
Walsh , Samantha M	57,239.28			57,239.28
Walter , Erin	115.50			115.50
Warnat , Eileen P	63,941.91	57.20		63,999.11
Waryas , Jakob R	660.00			660.00
Waryas , Steven D	90,584.15			90,584.15
Washburn , Karen A	88,675.42			88,675.42
Washington Jr, James L			423.00	423.00
Wasilewski , Shannon M	104,881.28			104,881.28
Watson , Brian F			4,648.00	4,648.00
Watson , Jeffrey N			7,034.50	7,034.50
Watt , Janice E	80,430.48			80,430.48
Way , Kara E	88,130.18			88,130.18
Wayne , John P			864.00	864.00
Webber , Matthew J			508.00	508.00
Webster , Timothy J			432.00	432.00
Weir , Thomas R	20,199.41	2,557.50		22,756.91
Weisman , Wendy S	5,512.50			5,512.50
Welch , Robert J			6,380.00	6,380.00
Wellman , Thomas F			13,352.00	13,352.00
Wendell , Deborah	1,500.00			1,500.00

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West , James M			1,760.00		1,760.00
Westgate , Rachel S	80,697.56				80,697.56
Wharton , Francis L	200.00				200.00
Whedbee Jr, Jimmie L			8,696.50		8,696.50
Wheeler , Donna C	4,015.00				4,015.00
Wheeler , Jason R			675.00		675.00
Wheeler , Megan E	1,008.00				1,008.00
Whelahan , Michael T	76,611.43	3,640.95	5,650.00		85,902.38
White , Laureen A	113,602.98				113,602.98
Whitehouse , Jeffrey T	49,982.40	3,089.15	668.70		53,740.25
Whitehouse , Stephanie	71,582.32				71,582.32
Whitney , John A	1,500.00				1,500.00
Wigmore , Eva	28,780.33				28,780.33
Wigmore , Timothy M			958.50		958.50
Wilensky , Ryan D	99,202.14				99,202.14
Wilkins , Richard C	35,821.10				35,821.10
Williams , Daniel E	92,024.54				92,024.54
Williams , Karl M			1,499.00		1,499.00
Williams , Kelly L	84,190.04				84,190.04
Williamson , Carlton A			424.00		424.00
Wills , Shawn P	59,355.00				59,355.00
Wills , Stephen A	2,455.24				2,455.24
Wilson , Jason F			3,713.00		3,713.00
Wilson , Jason O			3,548.50		3,548.50
Wilson , Joel T			675.00		675.00
Wilson , Molly M	1,303.50				1,303.50
Wimer , Karen Y	16,025.00				16,025.00
Witherell , Brian J			7,397.50		7,397.50
Witschel , Janette	13,230.91				13,230.91
Wivell , Judith A	14,018.30				14,018.30
Wivell , William F	792.00				792.00
Woodward , Gregory C			816.00		816.00
Worthley , Robert B	110,746.00				110,746.00
Wright , Richard E	21,107.76				21,107.76
Wrynn , Thomas P	81,634.21		4,952.75		86,586.96
Wyllie , Elizabeth L	13,713.30				13,713.30
Yeaton , Charles O			424.00		424.00
York , David B	22,408.92	2,723.24			25,132.16
Young , Jane	2,400.00				2,400.00
Young , Katherine K	91,209.98				91,209.98
Young , Patricia L	1,783.12				1,783.12
Young Jr, James H			634.50		634.50
Yovanos , Natalia M	270.00				270.00
Yukna , William F	157,221.15				157,221.15
Zabbo , Jaclyn	90,465.66				90,465.66
Zajdel , Pauline E	97,228.20				97,228.20
Zavatsky , Suzanne L	94,661.98				94,661.98
Zawatsky , Donald F	56,191.67	18,221.13			74,412.80
Zechello , Melissa A	96,388.16				96,388.16
Zielinski , John S	53,872.40	2,340.16	2,256.00		58,468.56
Ziminsky , Nicholas P			704.00		704.00
Zupanick , Justin A	4,332.25				4,332.25
	\$45,328,526.81	\$1,597,167.89	\$-	\$3,432,685.58	\$-
					\$50,358,380.28

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Breakdown of Payrolls	
Town (Including Third Party Payments)	\$19,010,289.88
Public School	\$31,348,090.40
	\$50,358,380.28

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TOWN OF FOXBOROUGH

Request for Committee Appointment

Foxborough residents interested in serving on a Town Board, Committee, Commission or Group should complete this form in its entirety and submit to:
Board of Selectmen, 40 South Street, Foxborough, MA 02035

The information received will be given to the specified officials.
Notification will be made when any appointments will be made.

Name: _____
(First) (M.I.) (Last) (Suffix)

Address: _____

Telephone: (H) _____ (W) _____ (Cell) _____

E-Mail Address: _____

D.O.B. ____/____/____ (year optional)

Are you a Foxborough Registered Voter?: YES NO

1. Please list the Boards, Committees, Commissions, or Groups you are interested in:

2. Please describe your interest in serving for the above group(s):

3. Do you presently serve on any Town Boards or Committees, etc.? YES NO

4. Please list positions you previously held in Town Government (with committee name and dates served). This may be applicable to both Foxborough or other towns:

6. Please list your past/present education and/or special training:

7. Please list the amount of time available for a Town Board or Committee, etc.:

8. Please state any other comments you would like to add:

Signature

Date

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS – Federal

Senator Elizabeth Warren 202-224-4543 Washington D. C.
617-565-3170 Boston, MA

Senator Edward J. Markey 202-224-2742 Washington D. C.
413-788-2690 Springfield, MA

Congressman Joseph Kennedy, III 202-225-5931 Washington D. C.
617-332-3333 Newton, MA
508-431-1110 Attleboro, MA

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS – State

Governor Charlie Baker 617-725-4005 State House, Boston

Senator Paul Feeney 617-722-1222 State House, Boston

Representative Jay Barrows 617-722-2488 State House, Boston

LOCAL HOSPITALS

Norwood Hospital 781-769-4000 Norwood, MA

Sturdy Memorial Hospital 508-222-5200 Attleboro, MA

UTILITIES

Columbia Gas of Massachusetts 800-525-8222 Gas Leak & Emergencies
800-688-6160 Customer Service

National Grid 800-465-1212 Power Outage & Emergencies
800-322-3223 Customer Service

OTHER RESOURCES

Tri-Town Chamber of Commerce 508-339-5655 15 West St., Mansfield

FIRE, MEDICAL AND POLICE EMERGENCIES

DIAL 911

PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING

8 Chestnut Street

Police (Non-Emergency)	508-543-4343
Fire (Non-Emergency)	508-543-1230
Animal Control Officer	508-543-4343 ext. 267

TOWN HALL

40 South Street

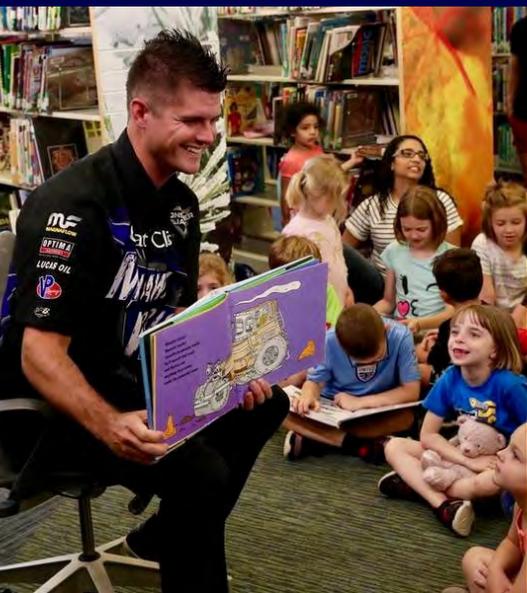
Accounting Office	508-543-1211
Assessing Office	508-543-1215
Board of Health	508-543-1207
Board of Selectmen's Office	508-543-1201
Conservation Department	508-543-1251
Inspections Department	508-543-1206
Planning Department	508-543-1250
Revenue / Treasurer / Collector	508-543-1216
Town Clerk	508-543-1208
Town Manager	508-543-1200
Veterans Services	508-543-1204

HUMAN SERVICES & DPW

Boyden Public Library	508-543-1245	10 Bird Street
Council on Aging / Human Services / Senior Center	508-543-1252	75 Central Street
Highway / Tree & Park Department	508-543-1228	70 Elm Street
Recreation Department	508-543-7255	80 South Street
Water / Sewer Department	508-543-1209	70 Elm Street
Foxborough Housing Authority	508-543-5960	90 N. Carl Annon Court

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Foxborough School Administration	508-543-1660	60 South Street
Foxborough High School	508-543-1616	120 South Street
Ahern Middle School	508-543-1610	111 Mechanic Street
Burrell Elementary School	508-543-1605	16 Morse Street
Igo Elementary School	508-543-1680	70 Carpenter Street
Taylor Elementary School	508-543-1607	196 South Street



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