

TOWN
of
WAKEFIELD
205th
Annual Report



2016

On the Cover...

K9 Dozer is one of the newest members of the Wakefield Police Department. A very special thank you to the Wakefield Rotary Club for their generous donation which helped the Wakefield Police Department acquire Doze .

Also a very special thank you to Officer David Rando and Officer Amy Rando for their many attempts to capture this cover photo of Dozer.

205th
Annual
Report



OF THE TOWN OFFICERS OF
WAKEFIELD
MASSACHUSETTS

including the vital Statistics for the
year ending December thirty-first

2016

*Report of the
Town Clerk*

TOWN OF WAKEFIELD

Population – 2016 - Census – 25,171

2010 Federal Census – 24,932

Councilor, 6th District – Terrence W. Kennedy of Lynnfield

U.S. Representative for Mass. 6th Congressional District-Seth Moulton

Representative 9th Essex District- Donald H. Wong

Representative 32nd Middlesex District- Paul A. Brodeur

Senator, Fifth Middlesex District – Jason Lewis

TOWN OFFICIALS

***Selectmen**

Patrick S. Glynn, Chairman – 2017

Phyllis J. Hull - 2017

Brian E. Falvey – 2018

Paul R. DiNocco, Vice Chairman – 2018

Ann McGonigle Santos, - 2019

Anthony J. Longo – 2019

Peter J. May - 2019

****Town Administrator**

Stephen P. Maio

***Town Clerk**

Betsy Sheeran - 2017

***Tax Collector**

Kathleen M. Kelly – 2018

***Moderator**

William Harbison Carroll – 2017

***Treasurer**

John J. McCarthy, Jr. – 2019

****Town Accountant**

Kevin M. Gill

****Town Counsel**

Thomas A. Mullen

****Director of Assessments**

Victor P. Santaniello

Executive Secretary/Town Accountant

John J. McCarthy – Emeritus

January 26, 1991

****Advisory Board of Public Works**

David A. West - 2019

Robert P. Curran, Chairman – 2017

Christopher J. Fowlie- 2018

***School Committee**

Christopher J. Callanan - 2017

Anne P. Danehy – 2017

Kathryn Day Morgan – 2018

Greg Liakos – Chairman - 2019

Thomas F. Markham, III – 2019

Robert A. E. Tiro, Vice Chairman– 2018

Ronald J. Masse, Jr - 2019.

***Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School (4 years)**

Vincent J. Carisella – 2020

***Lucius Beebe Memorial Library Trustees**

Michael J. Bourque, Vice Chairman – 2017

Susan Wetmore - 2017

Kevin Patrick Scanlon, Chairman – 2018

Cindy A. Schatz – 2018

Jeffrey Michael Quinn – 2019

John Havelick, Jr. – 2019

Timothy F. Healy – 2019

Joseph Tringale 2017

Yue Ren – 2018

****Town Planner**

Paul Reavis

***Town Planning Board**

Matthew Lowry - 2020

Paul J. Semenza - 2021

William M. D'Amore – 2017

Christopher J. Fowlie - 2018

William Spaulding, -2019

***Board of Health**

Elaine M. Silva – 2019

Alison J. Mehlman, Chairman - 2017

Laurel Skinder Gourville, Vice Chairman - 2018

***Board of Assessors**

Sebastian P. Tine, Vice Chairman – 2017

Jane A. D’Addario, Chairman – 2018

Walter Schofield - 2019

***Municipal Gas & Light Commissioners**

John J. Warchol, Chairman – 2017

Kenneth J. Chase, Jr. - 2018

Michael P. McCarthy – 2018

Kevin T. Haggerty, Secretary – 2019

William J. Boodry, Jr. - 2019

***Wakefield Housing Authority**

Jane Good - 2019

Maureen E. Hickey - 2020

Eugene N. Ruggiero, Chairman – 2021

Alfred S. Confalone, Vice Chairman - 2017

Mary Therese Daniels – Gubernatorial Appointee

***Constables**

Gerard S. Alterio, Jr. – 2019

Richard O. Bayrd – 2019

John J. Ruehrwein, Sr- 2017

****Board of Registrars**

Eugenia M. Coffin - 2018

Kathleen M. Beaulieu – 2019

Peter J. Vitale - 2018

****Finance Committee**

Brian P. Cusack - 2019

Gerard W. Leeman, Chairman - 2019

Joseph B. Bertrand - 2019

Daniel W. Sherman, Vice Chairman – 2019

James Sullivan - 2019

William J. Boodry, Jr. – 2017

Douglas S. Butler – 2017

Peter McManama – 2017

Dennis Hogan – 2018

Wayne M. Tarr – 2018

Joseph V. Tringale – 2018

Joanne Reilly - 2018

Lorri W. Wheeler - 2018

Edward Dombrowski, Jr.- 2017

Jan DiGiambattista-2017

****Historical Commission**

Nancy L. Bertrand, Chairman – 2017

Juliane M. Gerace – 2017

Gene A. Moulton – 2017

Daniel Benjamin Jr. – 2017

Francene Harrington- 2017

****Recreation Commission**

Gerald E. Barrett-2017

Jeanne Stinson-2019

Susan Hickey - 2017

Richard Stevens, Chairman – 2017

Daniel P. Crowley – 2018

Christine M. Gargano – 2018

Frank Leone – 2019

Michael Boudreau – 2019

Joseph V. Tringale – 2018

****Conservation Commission**

Frank J. Luciani, Jr., Chairman – 2017

David N. Peterson – 2019

Lea Tyhach - 2019

Robert J. Romano, Vice Chairman – 2018

Peter M. Miller – 2018

Warren M. Laskey – 2017

Frank Calandra - 2019

****Capital Planning Committee**

Shaun S. Margerison, Chairman-2018

Daniel Calore-2017

Franklin C. Leone, Jr. – 2018

Lisa Butler- 2017

Robert P. Edson – 2019

Philip Renzi - 2019

****CATV Advisory Committee**

Bruce Donovan – 2019

Daniel P. Lieber – 2018

James Lavery-2017

****Commission on Disability Issues**

Daniel L. Benjamin, Jr. - 2017

Judith E. Carmilia – 2017

Alyce Koehler- 2017

Lois E. Jarema-Benjamin – 2017

Anthony V. Guardia – Advisory

Tracy J. Vincent- 2017

John Murray – 2019

Gene Moulton – 2019

Gregory Powers - 2019

****Council on Aging**

Sheila Moran, Secretary – 2017

Gene A. Moulton - 2017

Judith A. Carmilia, Chairman - 2018

Stanley Nissen- 2017

Frances Mary Cheney – 2019

Thomas Coffin – 2019

Maureen Howlett - 2019

****Fence Viewers**

Michael J. Delory - 2017

Michael J. Nasella – 2017

Dennis M. Cloherty- 2017

****Wakefield Cultural Council**

Michael P. Salvatore – 2017

AnnMarie Gallivan – 2018, Chair

Caroline Lieber – 2019

Colleen Getty – 2019

Joy Schilling – 2019

Robert MacRobbie – 2019

****Board of Appeals**

Richard O. Bayrd, – 2019

James H. McBain, Clerk – 2019

Michael L. Pierce – 2019

David W. Hatfield, Chairman - 2017

Charles L. Tarbell, Jr. - 2018

Kimberly Hackett – 2019

Amy Wall, Alternate-2017

Thomas J. Lucey-2018

****Wakefield Permanent Building Committee**

Christopher Callanan-2018

Joseph B. Bertrand, Chairman – 2019

Lisa A. Butler - 2019

James A. Lapery- 2019

Charles L. Tarbell, Jr. – 2017

Philip Crosscup- 2017

Jerry Hammersley-2018

Jason Cohen -2018

Philip Renzi - 2019

****Sweetser Lecture Advisory Committee**

Jeanne Blumer

Robert L. Burk

Diane Lind

Richard A. Henshaw

Helen Hincman

Susan K. Kilkelly

Lorraine Lackey

Sara M. Murphy

A. Yvonne Scott

Joseph G. Spear

Faith Hodgkins

****Events Planning Committee**

Sel. Paul R. DiNocco, Chairman

Susan M. Majeski

Peter May

Walter Schofield

Susan M. Wetmore, Vice Chairman

Leonard Malvone

Saritin Rizzuto

****Chief of Police**

Richard E. Smith

****Fire Chief**

Michael J. Sullivan

****Dog Officer/Animal Inspector**

Kenneth J. Stache

****Emergency Management**

Michael J. Sullivan

****Inspector of Buildings**

John J. Roberto, III

****Parking Clerk**

Kenneth J. Stache

****Plumbing/Gas Inspector**

Paul J. Donohoe

****Electrical Inspector**

David J. Sardella

****Veterans Agent**

Alicia Reddin

*Elected **Appointed

General Government

Reports of

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

ASSESSING DEPARTMENT

PLANNING BOARD

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT BOARD

RECREATION COMMISSION

Report of the Board of Selectmen

At the Board of Selectmen's organizational meeting on May 9, 2016, following the Town Election in April, Patrick Glynn was elected Chairman and Paul DiNocco was elected Vice-Chairman. The Board welcomed Anthony Longo and Peter May. The other members of the Board are Brian Falvey and Ann McGonigle Santos. The Board thanked Ann McGonigle Santos for her very successful year as Chairman. The Board wished former member Betsy Sheeran well as she was elected Town Clerk. The Board set a date for a special election to be held on July 16, 2016 to fill the vacant Selectman seat. Phyllis Hull was elected and rejoined the Board. The Board of Selectmen meets on the 2nd & 4th Mondays of the month at WCAT studios on Hemlock Road.

The powers, duties and responsibilities of the Board of Selectmen are broadly diversified in hundreds of sections of law applying directly to Selectmen. The broadly diversified powers, duties and responsibilities of the Board of Selectmen affect the functioning of all Town departments and central coordination is essential to an effective and efficient municipal administration.

The Town continues to function under the Open Town Meeting - Board of Selectmen-Town Administrator Charter. The Charter gives the Town Administrator the responsibility for daily management of the Town's business; provides for the election by the voters of a seven member Board of Selectmen, a Town Moderator, a seven member School committee, a five member Planning Board and a Housing Authority; provides for strengthened financial procedures; created a Department of Public Works with an Advisory Board of Public Works; provides flexibility to reorganize Town agencies in the future; and, provides a referendum procedure by which Town Meeting votes on certain Warrant Articles may be reconsidered by the voters in a referendum election.

The Board of Selectmen and the Town Administrator have continued to represent the Town's interest before governmental officials, committees and commissions at the various levels of government for the purpose of presenting information and evidence on matters that concern the Town of Wakefield.

The necessity for effective liaison and representation between the Town and State government has become increasingly important as locally uncontrollable costs are transferred and made part of the cost of Town government.

Town Planner Paul Reavis serves as the Town's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The Board of Selectmen wishes to thank the many volunteers who work so attentively on a variety of Boards, Committees and Commissions to make Wakefield the Town that it is.

Patrick Glynn, Chairman
Paul DiNocco Vice Chairman
Brian Falvey
Phyllis Hull
Anthony Longo
Peter May
Ann McGonigle Santos
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Stephen P. Maio
TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

Sherri A. Dalton
CLERK

Report of the Town Administrator

In 2016, after a much appreciated mild winter we as a community continued to make progress in areas which enhanced the economic and social quality of life of our citizenry.

In January, the Town hosted a community meeting on the log-time rail to trail project. Many citizens from Wakefield and Lynnfield crowded the Learning Commons at the Galvin Middle School to learn of and discuss the trail initiative. It is expected that the trail's design will be presented to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation for approval in early 2017. Shortly thereafter we hope to obtain the necessary approvals at Town meeting and place the project on the States TIP list for financing.

In March State Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jay Ash joined members of the Board of Selectmen and other Town officials for a walk of our downtown. The walk concluded with a tour of the newly repurposed Albion Cultural Exchange on Albion Street. During his visit Secretary Ash encouraged the town to develop the arts and cultural aspect of our business districts in order to increase the economic vitality of the Town. Accordingly the Albion Cultural Exchange has hosted a series of events highlighted by the First Thursday programs. In order to improve the facility our State delegation secured a \$100,000 payment through the State budget.

Our commitment to better reach our citizens via all types of media was confirmed with our Facebook Page hitting 5000 likes. Quite an achievement in a short period of time for a town our size.

Community Policing increased with the addition of periodic walking patrols. This return to old school police work is already paying dividends as our businesses and citizens feel safer and more connected with our men and women in blue. Also kudos to our Chief of Police Richard Smith who has been asked to Vice Chair the International Association of Chiefs of Police Task Force on Addressing Global Violence Against Law Enforcement.

2016 also brought year two of the renewed Independence Day Parade. Kudos and gratitude goes out to Patrick Sullivan for very successfully continuing this venture. Wakefield once again sports the largest

Independence Day Parade in Massachusetts. The Parade coupled with the very successful children events and fireworks sponsored by the West Side Social Club, make Independence Day one of the great days to be a Wakefieldian. Speaking of great days, tens of thousands continued to enjoy the Festival Italia in August and the Holiday Stroll in December as well as the newly minted Haunted Happenings around Halloween.

In September, Wakefield and other communities received word that Hiltz our recycling contractor would breach its obligation of collecting and disposing of recycling items in the Town. Thanks to the quick action of the Board of Selectmen and Director of Public Works Richard Stinson, Wakefield unlike other communities didn't miss a beat and recycling continued as scheduled.

By Town meeting vote the community has approved the funding for feasibility studies to determine the viability of repairs to our Public Safety Building and the Walton School. The process will continue in 2017 with hopefully repairs actually commencing by 2018.

2016, marked the beginning of building projects on North Ave and Main Street as certain developers applied newly adopted zoning bylaws, paving the way for commercial projects. The bylaws were drafted in order to take advantage of the walkability of and convenience to public transportation in Wakefield. We expect these projects to enhance the vibrancy of our business districts.

Much thanks to the Center Neighborhood Association and the continued work they are doing in replacing the metal rails around Wakefield Memorial Common.

All of the above would not have been possible without the strong visionary leadership of the Board of Selectmen, the financial direction provided by the Finance Committee, the tenacious diligence of our town employees and most importantly, the faith and confidence placed in the management team by the Citizens of Wakefield. All is much appreciated.

Steve Maio
Town Administrator

Report of the **ASSESSING DEPARTMENT**

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Wakefield Assessment Department is to provide fiscal stability by promptly, fairly and equitably determining the valuation of all real and personal property located in the Town of Wakefield. The Assessment Department is obligated under law to assess all property at its full and fair market value as of January 1 of each year for the purpose of taxation. This is accomplished through the maintenance and administration of all property tax data records. In addition, the department also administers motor vehicle excise tax, real, personal and motor vehicle excise tax abatements, and all statutory tax exemptions as allowed by law.

Our staff is comprised of an elected three-person board and three full-time employees.

Board of Assessors:	Office Staff:
Sebastian Tine, MAA, Chairman	Victor P. Santaniello, MAA, Dir. of Assessments
Jane D'Addario, MAA, Vice-Chairman	Scott Morrison, MAA, Assistant Assessor
Walter Schofield, Board Member	1 Clerk

During the past year, the major activities undertaken by the Assessors office include:

- Provided online access to our property record database via the internet.
- Conducted a state mandated yearly property revaluation town wide.
- Reviewed and adjusted properties to reflect updated market conditions.
- Completed online listing of assessor maps.
- Maintained and updated all real estate and personal property tax records.

Special projects and future goals of the Assessment Department include:

- Manage ongoing state-mandated data recollection effort.
- Continue review and update of valuation neighborhood designations.
- Continue ongoing sales verification questionnaire mailing program.
- Implement new and efficient office policies and procedures as required.
- Maintain supplemental assessment program as required by state law.
- Update existing tax maps.
- Make select state tax forms available via the internet.
- Increase public awareness relative to assessing and exemptions.

FISCAL YEAR 2016 TAX RATE SUMMARY	
Total amount to be raised	\$100,057,021.05
Total estimated receipts	\$35,091,956.46
Residential Tax Rate: \$13.49	Commercial Tax Rate: \$27.03
Real Property Valuation	\$4,071,790,611
Personal Property Valuation	\$134,654,820
Total valuation of taxable property	\$4,206,445,431
Total real estate tax	\$61,325,344.81
Total personal property tax	\$3,639,719.78
Tax levy	\$64,965,064.59

FISCAL YEAR 2016 RECAP SUMMARY PAGE 1				
Property Class	Levy Percentage	Valuation by Class	Tax Rates	Levy by Class
Residential	74.7430%	\$3,599,346,780	13.49	\$48,555,188.06
Exempt	-	-	-	-
Open Space	0.0000%			
Commercial	16.3156%	\$392,175,181	27.03	\$10,600,495.14
Exempt	-	-	-	-
Industrial	3.3393%	\$80,268,650	27.03	\$2,169,661.61
SUBTOTAL	94.3979%	\$4,071,790,611	-	\$61,325,344.81
Personal	5.6021%	\$134,654,820	27.03	\$3,639,719.78
TOTAL	100.0000%	\$4,206,445,431	-	\$64,965,064.59

MINIMUM RESIDENTIAL FACTOR COMPUTATION (FY2016)		
Class	Full and Fair Cash Value	Percentage Share
1. Residential	\$3,599,346,780	85.5674%
2. Open Space	0	0.0000%
3. Commercial	\$392,175,181	9.3232%
4. Industrial	\$80,268,650	1.9082%
5. Personal Property	\$134,654,820	3.2012%
TOTALS	\$4,206,445,431	100.0000%
Maximum Share of Levy CIP Classes 3,4&5	1.75 x 14.4326 =	25.2571% Maximum % Share
Minimum Share of Levy for Classes 1 & 2	100% - 25.2571% =	74.7429% Minimum % Share
Minimum Residential Factor (MRF)	.747429 / .855674 =	.873498

ASSESSMENT/CLASSIFICATION REPORT – FY2016					
Property Type	Parcel Count	Class 1 Residential Value	Class 3 Commercial Value	Class 4 Industrial Value	Class 5 Personal Prop. Value
101	6,237	\$2,746,859,000			
102	1,186	\$320,499,800			
Misc. 103,109	0	0			
104	724	\$304,920,600			
105	135	\$61,129,500			
111 - 125	95	\$126,585,100			
130-132,106	290	\$16,996,300			
300 - 393	318		\$374,196,000		
400 - 452	98			\$79,734,900	
Ch.61 Land					
Ch.61A Land					
Ch.61B Land	3		\$545,011		
012 - 043	77	\$22,356,480	\$17,434,170	\$533,750	
501	260				\$18,747,120
502	382				\$28,176,300
503					
504,550-552	4				\$71,770,600
505	5				\$14,259,000
508	4				\$1,701,800
TOTALS	9,818	\$3,599,346,780	\$392,175,181	\$80,268,650	\$134,654,820
REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY TOTAL VALUE					\$4,206,445,431
TOTAL VALUE OF ALL EXEMPT PROPERTY					\$348,971,800

LOCAL EXPENDITURES	
Total appropriations	\$95,685,025.46
Other Local Expenditures	\$1,000,000
Snow and ice deficit / Overlay deficits	\$1,200,244.57
Allowance for abatements and exemptions	\$591,366.02
Total state and county charges	\$1,545,557
Total cherry sheet offsets	\$34,828
Total of appropriations and expenditures	\$100,057,021.05

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS	
State cherry sheet estimates	\$9,005,938
Ma school bldg. auth	\$927,551
Local estimated receipts	\$7,662,528
Enterprise funds	\$12,488,228
Free cash	\$3,023,374
Other available funds & WMGLD	\$1,924,337.46
Offset receipts	\$60,000
Total:	\$35,091,956.46

STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS		
Clause	FY 2015	FY 2016
Hardship 5 - 18	\$0.00	\$0.00
Deferral 5 – 41A	\$8,882.15	\$37,986.07
Elderly 5 – 41	\$69,500	\$66,500
All Veterans & Surviving Spouses 5 – 22(a-f)	\$91,429.76	\$94,894.09
Surviving Spouses 17D	\$2,450	\$2,450
8 - 58	\$0.00	\$0.00
Blind 5 - 37	\$12,500	\$11,500

BETTERMENTS, SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS & LIENS			
Category	Total Committed Amounts by Category		
Light Liens	\$200,661.81		
Sewer Liens	\$292,282.96		
Water Liens	\$177,139.38		
Title V Sewer Upgrade	\$5,582.30		
Sewer Betterments	\$5,524.78		
Street & Sidewalk Betterments	\$20,536.26		
Water Betterments	\$0.00		
Total Committed	\$701,427.49		
Motor Vehicle Excise (Comm. 1-6,99)	27,074 Bills		\$4,158,910.67

Respectfully submitted,

Board of Assessors

2016 Planning Board Report

The Planning Board, as established under M.G.L. Chapter 41, §81A, consists of an elected five-member body with the powers and duties to carry out the provisions of the subdivision control laws in the Town of Wakefield. The Board holds regularly scheduled meetings and public hearings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. In certain cases, the Board acts as a special permit granting authority as defined in the Town's bylaws. The Planning Board is responsible for preparing, adopting and issuing a Master Plan. In 2016, the Planning Board met eighteen (18) times.

One zoning map amendment was considered at the May 2, 2016, Town Meeting. The property owner initiated an amendment to change the zoning of 592 North Ave. from Single Residence to Business District. To change the Town's zoning bylaws, or amend the map, the change must be adopted by a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting. The Planning Board is required hold a public hearing prior to town meeting and provide a recommendation before a Town Meeting vote. Under M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, the process requires the Planning Board advertise the change before holding their public hearing. The Planning Board held a public hearing for this map amendment on March 26, 2016. The Planning Board recommended approval of this change. By a vote of 101 to 2, Town Meeting voted to approve the map change.

The initial plans for the 19-acre Wincrest subdivision were submitted on July 12, 2011, and proposed twenty-one lots in Wakefield accessed by an extension of Winship Drive. After the public hearing process, the definitive subdivision plans were approved and later endorsed on September 11, 2012. After the developer, Wincrest Properties, LLC, completed the streets; the Planning Board returned the construction bond on March 8, 2016; then the developer submitted street acceptance plans for the town to take ownership of the streets. The Planning Board recommended acceptance of the streets and utilities on August 23, 2016, subsequently the Board of Selectmen noticed all abutters and held a public hearing on October 12, 2016. Town Meeting considered the accepting the streets, Articles 5 and 6, and voted to accept Wincrest's streets on November 7, 2016.

The Woods, LLC, a development company, filed plans for a new subdivision on August 24, 2016. The plans combined four parcels on the east side of Butler Avenue between Williams Street and Collins Road into

one large, eleven-acre site, then subdivided the land into sixteen single-family home sites. After advertising and distributing notices to abutters, the Planning Board opened the public hearing on September 27, 2016. By the close of 2016, the Board had held four meetings to review various aspects of the subdivision and conducted a Saturday site walk on November 5, 2016. Further reviews and public hearings were scheduled to continue into 2017.

In 2015, the Planning Board held the three public forums leading to a market analysis of the downtown. Peg Barringer of FinePoint Associates generated the report. The Town Planner surveyed all businesses in the downtown; volunteers from Main Street categorized each business by standard industrial classification codes. Peg Barringer compiled and analyzed the data to determine the buying trends of Wakefield residents versus the business in the downtown. The final report identifies business types that could, potentially, prosper if located in Wakefield. Ms. Barringer returned to Wakefield on March 14, 2016, presented the findings of her report and participated in a panel discussion about Wakefield's downtown. At this discussion the Town Administrator introduced staff from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) and then an additional initiative was outlined. The Town Planner had obtained a technical assistance grant from MAPC to study the potential of attracting arts-related businesses to Albion Street into an arts corridor and reuse of the former light department building into arts incubator.

The Planning Board and Board of Selectmen hosted a special meeting to kick off the Albion Arts Corridor project, November 17, 2016, at the Galvin Middle School cafeteria. Approximately one-hundred-twenty citizens attended, many brought their children. MAPC led four breakout sessions and used new public participation tools to lead the discussion.

Under M.G.L. ch. 41, §81P, the Planning Board is required to endorse plans for new lots that comply with the town's zoning bylaws. These plans are known as 81P Plans or "approval not required" (ANR) plans. In 2016, the Planning Board endorsed seven (7) ANR Plans: Druid Hill, 340-404 Lowell Street, 282 Salem Street, 18-24 Church Street, 33 Elm Street, 41 Kendrick Road, and 24 Line Road.

Additionally, the Planning Board approved the definitive subdivision plan for 14 Spring Avenue, endorsing the plan on September 27, 2016. The Planning Board filed the decision approving a subdivision at 181 Salem Street on February 26, 2015. The developer initially proposed a three-lot subdivision, the final plan created one additional new lot.

The Planning Board would like to acknowledge the following individuals for their support and assistance throughout the past year: Michael Collins, Town Engineer; Linda Donaldson, Clerk to the Board; Thomas Mullen, Town Counsel and Paul Reavis, Town Planner.

Respectfully submitted,

William L. Spaulding, *Chairman*

Matthew Lowry, *Vice Chair*

Paul J. Semenza

William M. D'Amore

Christopher J. Fowlie

Report of the Conservation Commission 2016

The Wakefield Conservation Commission (“Commission”) is responsible for the protection and preservation of Wakefield’s natural resources through regulatory review, planning, advocacy, and education. Typically, this is accomplished through the implementation of the Conservation Commission Act (M.G.L. Ch. 40, sec. 8C), and the administration and enforcement of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (“Act”) (M.G.L. c 131 § 40), with its corresponding regulations (310 CMR 10.00). In addition to their duties as administrators of the Act, the Commission is also responsible for the planning, acquiring, and managing of open space. The benefits of protecting open space include: protecting water quality and water supply; preserving habitat and diversity; providing recreation and aesthetics; preserving community character and agriculture; and providing educational opportunities.

In 2016, the Commission conducted public hearings and reviewed Notice of Intent filings (“NOI”). The review of these filings provided an assessment of potential impacts on the wetland values vital to the community; including the protection of public and/or private water supplies, protection of groundwater, flood control, storm damage prevention, pollution prevention, and protection of wildlife habitat. In addition to the NOI filings, the Commission reviewed Requests for Determination of Applicability, Abbreviated Notices of Resource Area Delineation, and issued Certificates of Compliance, Emergency Certifications and Enforcement Orders.

This year, the Commission continued with its investigation into improving the water quality of Lake Quannapowitt. Previously examined alternatives included the use of solar-powered circulation devices to increase oxygen saturation, improvement of storm water management, dredging, water filtration, sonar algae removal, among others. The Lake Quannapowitt Committee (“Committee”), appointed by the Board of Selectmen (“BOS”), continues to develop ideas aimed at ameliorating the health of the lake. At the June 27, 2016 BOS meeting the Committee outlined goals and recommendations for water quality improvement. The goals are to bring the water quality in Lake Quannapowitt up to Massachusetts Water Quality Standards for a swimmable and fishable body of water and to eliminate the blue-green algae due to both its toxicity and its competition with healthy lake organisms. Healthier water would allow for increased recreation opportunities. It was recommended that the Town hire a consultant to review all information and help determine whether any additional investigation is needed prior to the development of a final action plan. The committee also recommended continued monitoring of blue-green algae growth.

Beaver dams and their consequential flooding of adjacent areas were also on the Commission’s radar in 2016. Over the last several years the need for Emergency Certification permits for dam removal in areas of severe flooding have been on the increase. The course of action has been to trap and remove the beavers in the area of the dam, then dismantle the dam. In an effort to help preserve and protect the natural habitats and habitants along waterway areas, the Commission is working with the Town Engineering Department to develop long term solutions that would both allow natural habitats and decrease flood risk. Representatives from both the Conservation and Engineering departments will meet with a beaver expert in the spring of 2017 to discuss possible alternative solutions. The goal will be to develop a town wide remediation plan.

The Commission continues to work diligently to educate the public on not only the environmental benefits of open space preservation, but also the positive economic and fiscal implications. The cataloguing and prioritization of town-owned property is currently underway. The ultimate goal is to further enhance and expand upon Town owned open space for the enjoyment and use of future generations. It is anticipated that this list will provide a baseline status of the potential of each parcel. Whether it be for recreation, additional buffer to a wetland area or a much needed area for storm water storage, all open parcels subject to sale will be afforded a thorough conservation minded review.

REPORT OF THE RETIREMENT BOARD

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2016

INVESTMENT SCHEDULE

PRIT Cash Fund	\$60,220.31
PRIT Capital Fund	\$106,886,055.14
Cash-Checking Account	\$1,026,420.99
Cash-Payroll Account	\$0.00
Accounts Receivable	\$17,831.55
Accounts Payable	<u>(\$402.91)</u>
Total	107,990,125.08

PENSION AND ANNUITY PAYMENTS

Pension Accumulation Fund	\$8,420,082.41
Annuity Reserve Fund	<u>\$1,616,206.02</u>
Total Payments	10,036,288.43

NUMBER OF RETIREES AND BENEFICIARIES BY TYPE

Superannuation	268
Accidental Disability	35
Ordinary Disability	6
Accidental Death	8
Surviving Spouses	<u>45</u>
Total	362

Kevin Gill, Chairman

Daniel Calore

Richard DeFelice

Philip Rogers, Sr.

Daniel Sherman

Cathy Cheek, Board Administrator

Report of the Wakefield Recreation Department

The primary function of the Wakefield Recreation Department is to expand and improve recreational opportunities for Residents of all ages.

The Recreation Department strives to provide fun, safe, quality, and affordable, programming for all our participants.

Wakefield Recreation is the central permitting department and scheduler for the use of sports fields, parks, and tennis courts within the Town.

Funds raised by the Department thru field permitting are made available to the Department of Public Works and reinvested for field improvements and maintenance, as well as investing in future Recreation Department programming and departmental needs.

Wakefield Recreation had continued to grow its programming base In 2016 we were able to offer a wide variety of programs ranging from youth cooking classes and Parkour to adult photography and gardening classes. We were also able to offer our very first summer day program which provided parents with a safe, fun, and affordable location with a variety of options for care to meet the parental needs. We were also able to employ 20 Wakefield Teens for our programming needs.

Wakefield Recreation continues a great working relationship with the Wakefield School Department and specifically Wakefield Academy where Wakefield Recreation afterschool programs are offered through the schools as well as during the summer.

Wakefield Recreation was once again co-sponsor of the Movies by the Lake series with WCAT. Through solicited donations from several local businesses, we were able to offer 6 free movies to the community that averaged 250 people per night.

In 2017, the Recreation Department will continue to provide a variety of programming for people of all ages and abilities. The Department will work closely with youth and adult sports groups to provide safe, well maintained fields.

Protection of Persons and Property

Reports of

CHIEF OF POLICE

PARKING CLERK

CHIEF OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DIRECTOR

FIRE ALARM & TRAFFIC SIGNAL

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

BUILDING INSPECTOR

GAS INSPECTOR

WIRE INSPECTOR

ANIMAL CONTROL/ANIMAL INSPECTOR

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Report of the Chief of Police



The challenges of modern policing are becoming more and more taxing each and every year. Our police officers are continually being tasked with more functions from dealing with the mentally ill, building community relations, extending themselves into the social networks of the community and most importantly ensuring fairness, impartiality and legitimacy to the profession and all those we serve. The Wakefield Police Department is one of the leaders in 21st Century Policing by revamping policy, changing attitudes and making people, residents and visitors alike understand that Wakefield is a safe and open place for people to come.

Calendar year 2016 was a very busy year for the men and women of the Wakefield Police Department. Although this report reflects the documented calls for service, there are thousands of interactions that

never get reported but our officers are involved in from giving advice to talking and guiding young children we meet in our daily activities.

I would like to specifically thank Deputy Chief Craig Calabrese, LT Scott Reboulet, LT Steven Skory and Sgt. Jon Burnham for their assistance in putting this report together.



January

On January 5th at approximately 7:15 a.m. dispatch received a report of a road rage incident where one of the participants allegedly brandished a handgun. The reporting party was now in Lynnfield and gave a description of the suspect vehicle as a silver Acura that was last seen heading west on Water Street. The reporting party stated that the two were involved in a road rage incident which resulted in the suspect holding up a handgun while the two vehicles had been stopped in traffic on Vernon Street. Officers were able to locate a vehicle matching the description parked in a commuter space at the North Avenue train depot. Shortly thereafter they located a suspect matching the description walking towards the platform. Officers were able to detain this party and after

further investigation a firearm was located in the vehicle. He was taken into custody and charged with Assault by Means of a Dangerous Weapon and Improper Storage of a Firearm.

After a lengthy investigation, Wakefield Detectives Jack Ryan, Chris Grace, and Ken Silva along with members of the Southern Middlesex Regional Drug Task Force arrested 29 year old Luis De Jesus Castro of Lowell for drug trafficking on January 15. Detectives on Friday observed Castro enter a hotel on North Avenue and exit shortly after following an apparent drug deal. The suspect then entered a 2003 Ford Taurus as the sole occupant. Detectives attempted to stop the vehicle, however Castro attempted to exit around them. He was stopped in the parking lot and after a brief struggle he was secured for officer safety. Fortunately no one was injured during the incident. Detectives located approximately 100 grams of cocaine inside of the vehicle with a street value of approximately \$7,000. He was charged with Trafficking Cocaine along with Operating with a Suspended License, Possessing a False License, and Arrestee Furnishing a False Name/Social Security Number.

On January 26th Sgt. Geoff Eriksen received a call from the U.S. Marshalls Office regarding a Fugitive from Justice out of New Hampshire that may be residing at #202 Main Street (Kelly House) in our town. Frederick Cote was arrested in Massachusetts for Armed Robbery of a jewelry store, but was subsequently released on bail on January 13, 2016. Since his release from jail, Cote's current whereabouts had been unknown. He was listed as the U.S. Marshalls "Fugitive of the Week" for the state of New Hampshire. Sgt. Eriksen was able to confirm multiple warrants for this party and sent a group of officers to this location where he was taken into custody without incident.

During the month of January our officers were able to administer Naloxone (Nasal Narcan) to three individuals that were exhibiting the signs and symptoms of an opioid overdose resulting in saves and transports to the hospital. We continue to provide outreach to these individuals regarding treatment and support options with the hope of an improved lifestyle for those battling addiction.

February

During the first week in February, School Resource Officer Jason Skillings attended the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA) annual conference in Maryland along with members of the WAKE-UP team. CADCA's National Leadership Forum is the nation's premier training event for substance abuse prevention and treatment professionals and researchers, featuring more than 70 training courses to help participants learn effective strategies to address drug-related

problems in their communities. This four-day training event brought together community drug prevention coalitions from all regions of the country and internationally, government leaders, youth, prevention specialists, addiction treatment professionals, addiction recovery advocates, researchers, educators, law enforcement professionals, and faith-based leaders. Topics ranged from how to address the heroin and opioid epidemic and marijuana use among youth to how to reduce tobacco use and underage drinking.

We continue to receive registrations for our Silver Alert Program started last year by Family Services Officer Amy Toothaker in order to help improve the response time when a person with Alzheimer's disease, dementia, or other severe cognitive impairment is reported missing. The Wanderer's Alert Program is part of Wakefield's efforts to implement the Massachusetts' Silver Alert Community Response System on a local level. The Massachusetts Silver Alert Law outlines a set of procedures and communications protocols among state and local public safety and human service agencies in order to identify people with dementia who have wandered or become lost and return them safely to their homes. The program involves working with people who have a family member at risk of wandering in order to collect personal information and a recent photograph that can help us identify and locate the person. Collecting this confidential information before an incident occurs enables the our Department to begin educated search procedures immediately, as collection of data after the person has already gone missing can delay an effective search for an hour or more, increasing the chances that the wanderer will be in danger.

On February 1st at approximately 5:45 p.m. multiple Officers responded to a residence on Elm Square for a report of an out of control and violent male party. Upon arrival the individual was recognized as someone whom we have dealt with on multiple occasions due to his mental health disorders. This group of Officers that included Officer Rob Haladay from our CIT Team were able to calm the individual and notify the hospital to begin the necessary paperwork for an emergency evaluation. This was a highly volatile situation that could have turned out much worse without a group of highly trained and skilled Officers.

On February 2nd at approximately 10:00 a.m. we responded to a report of an alleged bomb threat at the Wakefield Memorial High School. This type of threat had been pervasive throughout our region leading up to this, and we had met previously with school administrators to discuss various scenarios and courses of action. The school was evacuated and eventually normal activity restored within approximately two hours from the original call. We are fortunate to have strong relationships with our school administrators along with the district crisis teams which is paramount to success in these types of situations.

And finally on February 13th Detectives Chris Grace and Jack Ryan secured a search warrant for the residence at #35 Brook Street related to heroin distribution. This was the result of a month long investigation into a male party that was using this for the base of his operation. Using area detectives they conducted a search of the male party as well as his residence and recovered over 100 grams of heroin with a street value of over \$10,000. The individual was taken into custody and arraigned in Malden District Court on drug trafficking charges.

The aforementioned items are a sample of the fine work the men and women at Wakefield PD do every day. To exemplify the entire month would take reams of paper. Our calls for service are always available to any member of the public upon request. Please feel free to take advantage of the services we provide for you.

March

Our School Resource Officers were busy this month assisting with multiple events focused on both youths and parents. On March 21 Officer Jason Skillings set up a booth for our Department at the “Parent University” giving parents and family members useful information regarding “at risk” behavior and opportunities to educate themselves on the ever-changing teen environment. On March 23 Officer Skillings mentored two members of the Junior Class with interests in law enforcement for the annual “Job Shadow” day. He was able to demonstrate what his day is like in the schools as well as some of the procedures of an officer assigned to patrol. Both students were able to meet several members of our department and hear first-hand how we made our path into policing. From March 28-30 both Officers Skillings and Kelley Tobyne as well as Northeast Vocational School Resource Officer Mike Pietrantonio assisted with the “In-Plain Sight” educational demonstration for parents showing things to look out for in regards to drug and alcohol use. These officers went out to local warehouses in order to gather and move the many pieces of furniture that were necessary to make this very successful event possible.

With financial assistance from Wake-Up, Family Services Officer Amy Toothaker was able to take part in the National Drug Abuse and Heroin Summit from March 28-31 in Atlanta, GA. Multiple presentations were given throughout this very important event, including a speech from President Obama. This is the largest national collaboration of professionals from local, state and federal agencies, business, academia, clinicians, treatment providers, counselors, educators, state and national leaders, and advocates impacted by Rx drug abuse and heroin use. Through this type of collaboration, future work of attendees can be more impactful in bringing solutions to this issue that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) declared a public health crisis in 2012.

Officer Toothaker raved about this training and the amount of new information that was given throughout the conference.

On March 15 at approximately 9:10 p.m. Officers were dispatched to the area of Colonel Connelly Park for a report of a vehicle that had struck the fencing and the operator had fled the area. Upon arrival Officer Rob Haladay observed an SUV that had crashed into the fence of the playground and was now unoccupied. Moments later he was able to observe a male party running from the scene heading west on Quannapowitt Avenue. Officer Haladay was able to catch up to this individual who was determined to be the operator. After further investigation this individual was taken into custody and charged with multiple motor vehicle offenses including Operating Under the Influence of Liquor and Negligent Operation of a Motor Vehicle.

Our Department mourns the loss of retired Officer Albert Sarafian who passed away on March 12 following a lengthy illness. Officer Sarafian was a Veteran of the United States Army and served the Town of Wakefield for 29 years where he became well known for his efforts in community policing. He was very active with the Jimmy Fund as well as the “Toys for Tots” program where he received an award from the Massachusetts State Police for having collected the highest number of toys for those in need. Officer Sarafian always had a smile on his face and his impact on this Department as well as our community will be felt for years to come. May he rest in peace after a job well done.

April

On April 3rd at approximately 2:52 a.m. we received a call from a resident stating that a male party was suicidal and holding a knife. Officers Joe Lyons, John Whaley, and Kyle Meehan arrived at the apartment complex and were able to locate the male party in his kitchen. The individual was holding a large butcher knife with his back turned to the officers. Officers retrieved a less lethal launcher weapon from their patrol car while they continuously used verbal de-escalation techniques. Fortunately after several minutes the individual complied and Officers were able to secure the weapon and get him to the hospital for an immediate mental health evaluation. This was excellent work by all three officers, two of which are trained members of our Crisis Intervention Team (CIT).

On April 18th members of our Department assisted with the security for the 120th running of the Boston Marathon. N.E.M.L.E.C. members Lt. Steve Skory (Emergency Management Team), Sgt. Jon Burnham (S.W.A.T. Team), Detective Ken Silva (Specialized Bicycle Team) and David Rando (Specialized Motorcycle Team) were all involved in

maintaining the safety for all runners and spectators throughout this large-scale event.

Officers Matt Warren and John Whaley had the opportunity to attend the International CIT Conference in Chicago, IL from April 24-27. CIT International is a non-profit membership organization whose primary purpose is to facilitate understanding, development and implementation of Crisis Intervention Team CIT programs throughout the United States and in other nations worldwide in order to promote and support collaborative efforts to create and sustain more effective interactions among law enforcement, mental health care providers, individuals with mental illness, their families and communities and also to reduce the stigma of mental illness. The costs for this tremendous training opportunity for two of our CIT Officers were covered through our Department of Mental Health Grant.

On April 27th we assisted the Wakefield Public Schools in presenting an A.L.I.C.E. school safety presentation for elementary school parents. This event was held at the Woodville School and gave parents a chance to see more about the program and what their children in grades K-4 would be receiving. Last year we held a similar event for the entire district, this version was geared towards the lower grades who will be instructed on the age appropriate components over the next several weeks. Dr. Kim Smith and members of her school crisis team along with Deputy Chief Craig Calabrese and School Resource Officer Kelley Tobyne all contributed to the presentation.

During the month of April our Officers were out in full force partnering with the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security focusing on distracted driving. This campaign alone led to 77 citations in total, with 52 of those for operators that were texting while driving. Distracted driving is a major cause of vehicle crashes throughout the Commonwealth, and this was a tremendous opportunity for us to educate our motoring public about the potential dangers and consequences of their actions.

Over April school vacation our Department participated in our annual active shooter training, which took place at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School. Police transformed part of the high school to simulate an “Acme Corporation” building to specifically train officers on an active shooter situation at a place of business. The fictional scenario, led by Lt. Steve Skory and Sgt. Sean Beede, included smoke billowing from the front of the building, apparent explosions inside and two armed men holding an employee hostage on the second floor. After discovering that the gunmen fled with the hostage, the training moved outside, where officers implement tactics to retrieve the hostage. The training also included dismantling bombs and reviewing the protocol for

calling an explosive ordinance disposal unit to handle explosives. Each unit completed the training and a post-training debriefing, where organizers offered both praise and constructive criticism. We would also like to thank Town Administrator Steve Maio for both participating in and supporting this important event.



May

On May 4th our Department assisted the Elementary Schools with “Walk to School Day” which brought hundreds of would-be riders out for a morning of exercise. This event was well attended and it was our pleasure to assist with the safety of students and parents while our officers were able to make a few new friends along the way.

On May 5th at approximately 6:00 p.m. Detectives Chris Grace and Jack Ryan were monitoring the area of #48 Water Street when they observed a female party known to them looking suspicious. Detectives had responded to her apartment previously for a drug overdose involving a male party. This female continued to look around and eventually walk behind the buildings across the street and meet up with a maroon Range Rover occupied by a male and female. She entered this vehicle and exited after a short time. Based on their training and experience they believed that a drug deal had just taken place. Further investigation revealed that cocaine had been sold to this individual and both vehicle occupants were taken into custody for Distribution of a Class B Substance.

Lieutenant Steve Skory and Officer Amy Toothaker represented the Wakefield Police Department at “Wakefield 101 Night” held at the Lucius Beebe Library on Thursday May 19th. It was a great opportunity to meet the new residents of our community and provide them with

information on the services provided by our Department. There were some great questions from the audience and we were happy to provide Wakefield Police stickers and water bottles to the children and adults in attendance.

On May 30th at approximately 12:30 a.m. we received a report of a robbery in the area of Main Street and Green Street. Three male juveniles were walking when they were approached by a male party who demanded that they give him their hover board and cell phones. The juveniles left this property and ran after observing what they believed to be a knife in his back pocket. Shortly thereafter they observed this male party pass by them in a black Kia Soul and were able to obtain the registration. This individual was described as a white male, approximately 30 years old and approximately 6 feet tall. Wilmington Police were able to locate this vehicle, which was a rental, parked and unoccupied at an apartment complex.

Congratulations to Officers Ryan Doran and Shane Pelletier who completed the 40 hour police motorcycle certification training in North Hampton, NH during the first week in May. This intensive course is extremely difficult for even the experienced rider and we are pleased that both of these officers passed on their first attempt. They will now join our motorcycle unit and be available for patrol duties as well as special assignments.

During the month of April our firearms unit led by Sgt. Sean Beede completed training for our Department at Fort Devens. Annual qualifications were conducted and passed by all along with several drills that incorporated movement, defensive tactics, and verbal communications. Fine tuning these skills that we hope to never have to use is something that our firearms unit works diligently at, constantly looking for new and better ways to educate all of our officers.

The Wakefield Police Bike Unit will be test riding the new Polaris eBikes, which have an electronic motor. When fully powered by the motor, the bikes can travel up to 25MPH. This does not take away from required pedaling, but gives the bicycle officer the opportunity to travel an extended distance in a more rapid manner during an emergency.

June

During the first week in June our Department assisted the Wakefield Public Elementary Schools with A.L.I.C.E. school safety training. We are proud to report that all public schools are now complete and we will continue moving ahead with practice trainings next year. Due to the sensitivity of this topic, many meetings were held to discuss the best approaches for those at the youngest levels. This has been a tremendous

group project between our school resource officers, faculty members, and administration. We look forward to continuing this project and providing the most up to date information and trainings to our school faculty and students.

On June 21st Officer Jason Skillings completed his first year as School Resource Officer for the Wakefield High School. This was a very successful year for Officer Skillings as he was able to build trust and rapport with the students and faculty. He is well-respected both inside as well as outside of our Department due to his listening skills and his ability to communicate with individuals from all backgrounds. This will be a partnership that will continue to grow for many years to come.

On June 27th Officer Mark Parr was sworn in as our newest member by Town Clerk Betsy Sheeran following his graduation from the Randolph Police Academy. Officer Parr grew up in Wakefield and holds a Bachelor Degree from Saint Anselm College in Criminal Justice. He served 4 years as a full-time police officer for the Rye, NH Police Department from 2011 until the start of the academy. He also served on their regional Special Operations Unit. He received high recommendations from his supervisors and will be a tremendous asset to the Town of Wakefield.

Our Officers were out in full force this month enforcing motor vehicle laws, more specifically those related to impaired operations as we head into the busy summer months. On June 10th Officer Shane Pelletier conducted a stop on Lawrence Street of an erratic operator. Located inside of the Nissan Altima were two open bottles of Smirnoff Vodka. After investigation the male party was taken into custody for OUI Liquor (2nd Offense). On June 15th Officer Pelletier conducted a stop on a red sedan that was traveling in the wrong direction on North Avenue. During the investigation he was able to locate two bottle caps with a brown residue that appeared to be heroin. The male operator was taken into custody and charged with OUI Drugs and Possession of a Class "A" Substance.

On June 24th Officer Shawn Conway conducted a stop of a vehicle on North Avenue for speeding and crossing over the double yellow lines. He was later taken into custody and charged with Operating Under the Influence of Liquor.

On June 15th we received a call from a mother that her 45 year old son with mental health issues had fled the residence in a disturbed manner. One of our CIT Officers John Whaley was able to secure paperwork for an involuntary commitment once this individual was located. Officers began a search and were able to locate him in the area of Breakheart Reservation where he took off running after seeing one of our Officers.

We began a search along with Saugus Police as well as the Massachusetts State Police and assistance from their air wing which turned up with negative results. Our dispatch continued to ping his phone through the cell carrier for many hours until we eventually located him in the attic of his parent's residence after he had snuck back in. Another member of our CIT team Detective Ken Silva was able to use his de-escalation skills to bring this very agitated male down to a level where he was able to enter the ambulance for transport without incident.

Chief Rick Smith was asked to participate in the first National Symposium for Eyewitness Identification Reform as the keynote speaker at Yale Law School on Wednesday June 29th. The event, sponsored by the Innocence Project, The Justice Education Center, Connecticut Criminal Defense Lawyers Assoc and the Laura and John Arnold Foundation, to name a few, was held to enlighten and educate defense lawyers, prosecutors, police leaders, social service agencies, professors and others in the newest procedures used to hopefully reduce wrongful convictions through faulty or mistaken eyewitness identifications. This project has taken on a national light with speakers and panels filled by such notables as Chief Justice Stuart Rabner of the New Jersey Supreme Court, Jennifer Thompson, author of "Picking Cotton", Justice Martha Walther of the Oregon Supreme Court, Attorney Barry Scheck, Co-Director of the Innocence Project, Senators Eric Coleman and Martin Looney of Connecticut as well as senior Police Commanders from the Connecticut State Police, Philadelphia Police Department and others. It was a great opportunity for the town of Wakefield to be noted on the national stage as a leader in ensuring that the Wakefield Police are once again leaders in best practices around the country.

July

During the first week in July Wakefield School Resource Officers Mike Pietrantonio, Kelley Tobyne, and Jason Skillings assisted at the Boys and Girls Club teaching kids about water safety through the Zac Foundation. The ZAC Foundation worked closely with educators to create a classroom curriculum devoted to teaching the ABC and D's of water safety. Campers spend their classroom time learning valuable reading and writing skills, while advancing their knowledge of water safety. The Foundation also encourages discussion after camp at home by sending each child home with "homework." Assignments are intended to initiate dialogue amongst parents and siblings that are not attending the camp and to share critical safety tips.

On July 2nd Offices Andrew Dorney and Cliff Perry responded to #1291 Main Street for a report of an unresponsive male in the bathroom. There they encountered a 40 year old male party who was grey in color and was unresponsive. This individual was being held by his mother and an

uncapped needle was observed next to his body. Officers quickly assembled and administered one dose of nasal Narcan. Shortly thereafter his breathing stabilized and his facial color returned to normal. He was then transported to the hospital for further treatment.

The Fourth of July brought out our entire Department in full force to maintain safety and security for the 2016 Independence Day Parade and Fireworks. This again was a massive undertaking for our officers under the command of Lt. Steve Skory who spent several months planning for this event. Multiple cameras were borrowed from M.E.M.A. and set up with assistance from the W.M.L.D. to help monitor live video feeds. We also were able to borrow a boat from the Middlesex Sheriff's Office to patrol and monitor any suspicious or dangerous activity out on the lake. During our pre-event roll call officers were shown a short video on what to look for in a crowd, some of which focused on the actions of the two perpetrators of the Boston Marathon Bombings. Each year our level of responsibility grows and it is a tremendous credit to our officers for what they are able to accomplish year in and year out with the enormous size crowds that we continue to encounter.

On July 22 we were able to safely locate a missing teen from the DCF home located at #18 Lafayette Street. This female was reported missing on July 9 by staff after not returning home from an appointment in Lynn. Detective Sgt. Rick DiNanno and Det. Ken Silva spent the better part of nearly two weeks attempting to track this female and ultimately had success on July 21st when they used an IP address from here Facebook account which led to a hotel in Dartmouth, MA. The following day she was located by Dartmouth Police and returned safely to DCF custody. We are also working further with Dartmouth PD on this case in regards to possible human trafficking. There are numerous runaways that are reported from this home on a regular basis and something that our detectives spend countless hours investigating.

On July 20th Detective Ken Silva gave a presentation to a group of youth at the Boys and Girls Club on fingerprinting and general safety tips. Many were in attendance and this proved to be a huge hit as some of them were able to have their fingerprints taken. This fun event was completed with the assistance of our School Resource Officers who have spent many hours working with these kids throughout the summer.

During the last week of July Officer Kelley Tobyne and Officer Jason Skillings assisted in the Middlesex Youth Public Safety Academy (YPSA) held at the Middlesex Training Facility in Chelmsford. The Academy is open to local communities with children between the ages of 9-11. The camp allows our youngest citizens to interact with role models in public safety such as sheriff's officers, local police, fire, emergency medical services (EMS) personnel. The camp also teaches the kids

valuable life and safety lessons. On day one and two of the camp the kids rotate through stations that teach health awareness, Cyber awareness, Team Sports, and evacuation plans for emergency situations. On Wednesday the Wakefield kids come here with their staff counselors and local police for a Community Day. On this day the kids take a tour of our Public Safety Building and learn about the equipment and tools used for each job. Thursday was a field trip to the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Billerica where they used an onsite ropes course designed to demonstrate the power and importance of teamwork. Friday was graduation day held at Chelmsford High School where the kids received certificates of completion with family and friends in attendance.

August

At approximately 2:20 a.m. on August 10th Officer Matt Powers was patrolling on Lowell Street when he observed a red Toyota sedan travelling well below the speed limit coming from the area of the 129 rotary. He was able to observe the license plate and radioed this information to dispatch and was soon advised that the vehicle had been reported stolen out of Chelsea. He was able to conduct a motor vehicle stop on Main Street in the area of Albion Street. The vehicle was occupied by three juveniles and one 18 year old adult, all out of Chelsea. All four individuals were taken into custody and charged with the felony of Receiving Stolen Property (Motor Vehicle).

On August 13th at approximately 7:00 p.m. Officer Kyle Meehan was on patrol when he entered the parking lot of Cumberland Farms and observed a female party operating a Honda exiting the lot with a toddler standing up in the back seat. He was able to conduct a motor vehicle stop just outside of the parking lot and speak with the female who began to yell in an incoherent manner. She then started to move the vehicle forward as Officer Meehan was checking her license status. He quickly approached the car, had the gear placed in park, and secured the keys from the operator. As the conversation continued it was determined that this individual was in a mental health crisis. Officer Meehan was able to get in touch with Eliot Community Human Services who initiated the process for an emergency evaluation. Custody of the child was safely turned over to the husband who arrived shortly after.

On August 19th at approximately 9:15 p.m. Officer John Whaley was on patrol in the area of Main Street and Nahant Street when he observed an older model Hyundai Elantra color red pass through the intersection at a high rate of speed. This vehicle continued east on Nahant Street at approximately 45 mph in a 20 mph zone. Officer Whaley was also aware of a roll call posting in regards to an older model red Hyundai that was wanted for questioning in regards to a string of armed robberies in our area, including one at the Elm Street Convenient Store on July 31st. He

was able to conduct a stop in the area of Farm Street and approached the vehicle that was occupied by a male and female. At this time he was able to observe several items in the back seat including a black sweatshirt, black fleece jacket, and a black hat which were all inconsistent with the high summer temperatures. Upon further investigation with the assistance of Officers Tom Flynn, Shane Pelletier, and Matt Warren, a fully loaded 9MM pistol was located on the rear seat, an area that the male party had been observed reaching for and he was immediately removed from the vehicle.

Several other incriminating pieces of evidence were located during this traffic stop. Subsequently the male and female were taken into custody on multiple felony weapons charges, and based on the keen observations by Officer Whaley the male party is being charged with the Armed Robbery of the Elm Street Convenience Store and is also a suspect in several of the other area robberies.

On August 21st at approximately 7:15 p.m. dispatch received a report from Stoneham Police that they were looking for a male party that was wanted on outstanding arrest warrants that had fled from officers on foot last seen in the area of Park Avenue in our town. Officer Matt Chambers responded to the area and observed a male party fitting the description on Dell Avenue. The suspect immediately ran upon observing the police cruiser. Officer Chambers immediately engaged in a foot pursuit as the suspect ran behind residences on Park Avenue. He ordered the suspect to stop on multiple occasions as he continued to run. Officer Chambers was able to catch up to him in the area of Clarina Street and tackle the subject to the ground. The individual continued to resist and after a brief struggle was handcuffed and turned over to Stoneham Police.

On August 30th at approximately 5:00 p.m. we received a call for a violent assault in the Breakheart Reservation. Sgt. Kevin McCaul, Det. Jack Ryan, and Off. Dave Rando were first to arrive and proceeded through the main entrance where they located the victim that had been impaled by a golf club through the neck area. They were able to provide first aid until the arrival of paramedics and the party was taken by Med-Flight to a Boston hospital. The suspect had fled the area and a search immediately began. Minutes later we received a report of an erratic operator that had eventually left the vehicle parked on the sidewalk at Main Street and Water Street. With all available Officers tied up in Breakheart, Officer Matt Powers left the dispatch area and responded to this location. Upon his arrival he engaged in conversation with a male party who was wearing a ripped shirt and was acting in an erratic manner. He then began to yell at Off. Powers saying, "Shoot me! Shoot me!" This individual then attempted to grab for the firearm of Off. Powers. He was able to strike his arm away and create a short distance. A State Trooper arrived on scene at this time and after a struggle they were able to secure

this individual. It was soon determined that this was one of the aggressors involved in the assault.

Over the summer of 2016 Wakefield Police School Resource Officers Officer Kelley Tobyne and Officer Jason Skillings partnered with the Boys & Girls Club of Wakefield to create an opportunity for local kids to connect with their local police officers. This partnership was a great way to encourage kids to interact with their local police and to show them that the Wakefield Police Officers are here to support them. Every Wednesday throughout the summer, Officer Tobyne and Officer Skillings would plan a fun learning environment at the Boys & Girls Club that allowed the kids to get up close and personal with Wakefield police officers. The officers provided the kids with insight to the job of a police officer and why these particular officers love their jobs and protecting the community. Some of the topics the kids learned were the importance of vigilance and safety, the use of the 911 emergency system, how evidence is secured in a mock crime scene, discovery and collection of fingerprints, tour of the public safety building, and demonstrations by Wakefield Firefighters and Action Ambulance Paramedics on their specific jobs and roles in public safety. This year's partnership was a success and the relationships developed were an added bonus. The youth were able to see the officers as mentors and also as a resource for support.

Our Northeast Regional Vocational School Resource Officer Mike Pietrantonio spent time working with Catherine Dhingra and Wake-Up on some local initiatives. One of those was going around to local liquor establishments and educating the employees in regards to sales to minors. A representative of the Regional Substance Abuse Coalition asked to go along and see if she could bring this to other communities. She was very impressed and sent the following, "I went out with Officer Mike this morning—very informative! He has a great manner with the owners/managers—a great choice to represent the WPD and Wake-up."

September

On September 20th at approximately 4:45 p.m. Detectives Chris Grace and Jack Ryan were monitoring activity at a residence in the area of #25 Lafayette Street when they observed a grey Ford Fusion pull up and a female party enter and exit the vehicle in a very short period of time. She then walked to an area behind a shed. The vehicle then left this location and drove to a residence on Linda Road where the operator entered and exited a residence in another short period of time. Detectives were able to confirm that this male operator had just sold crack cocaine to the female on Lafayette Street. They were able to conduct a motor vehicle stop which led to the seizure Cocaine with a street value of over \$4,000 and Percocet pills with a street value of over \$1,200. He is facing multiple

drug charges including Trafficking in a Class B Substance (over 28 grams).

On September 27th at approximately 9:20 a.m. a male party from Crescent Street entered the station to report that he had been the victim of a home invasion sometime during the early morning hours. He reported that two dark-skinned male parties entered his apartment and began to physically assault him causing injuries to his face. The two males then left the residence after stealing a laptop computer and \$400 cash. Although these two individuals were not known to the victim, further questioning led us to believe that this was a targeted act and not a random act of violence. With this our Detective Division immediately began a thorough investigation which led to the arrest of one of the male parties, a 19 year old out of Malden, just two days after the crime. We are still actively looking for the second male and are developing a potential case against a female accomplice.

On September 26th and 28th School Resource Officer Kelley Tobyne instructed several school faculty members as well as a few of our citizens on "Youth Mental Health First Aid." This 8 hour class is designed to teach parents, family members, caregivers, teachers, school staff, peers, neighbors, health and human services workers, and other caring citizens how to help an adolescent (age 12-18) who is experiencing a mental health or addictions challenge or is in crisis. The course introduces common mental health challenges for youth, reviews typical adolescent development, and teaches a 5-step action plan for how to help young people in both crisis and non-crisis situations. Topics covered include anxiety, depression, substance use, disorders in which psychosis may occur, disruptive behavior disorders (including AD/HD), and eating disorders. Officer Tobyne completed this five day instructor level training in 2013 through our grant from the Department of Mental Health and teaches several classes each year in Wakefield.

We would like to congratulate Sergeant Matt Maglio on his retirement effective September 15, 2016. Sgt. Maglio served as a Police Officer for over 32 years, beginning in 1984 with the Town of Danvers as an Auxiliary Officer, then hired in 1987 as a full-time Officer with the Town of Lynnfield, and finally transferring to Wakefield in 1994. He worked as a Patrol Officer for 16 years and then promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 2010. During this time Sgt. Maglio was always looking for innovative ways of doing things, especially in the areas of security and technology. He was a Certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), a member of our bicycle unit and firearms unit, and served on the N.E.M.L.E.C. Regional Tactical Patrol Force. Prior to his promotion, Sgt. Maglio also held the position of School Resource Officer (SRO) at the Northeast Vocational School for several years. We wish him the best after a job well done.



October

On October 1st at approximately 3:30 a.m. Officer John Whaley was traveling on Salem Street near Audubon Road when his attention was drawn to a black Mercedes Benz that failed to stop for a red light. This vehicle continued north on Audubon Road and failed to stop at the following red light as it continued forward at approximately 30 MPH. The roads were wet and slick due to rainy conditions as Officer Whaley attempted to conduct a motor vehicle stop. This vehicle ignored the blue lights and siren and increased its speed as Officer Whaley lost sight of Mercedes in the area of Teal Road. Officers set up a perimeter of the area and began a search. Shortly thereafter the vehicle was located in the parking lot of the apartments at #95 Audubon Road. Officers were later able to locate this individual within the complex. He was taken into custody and charged with several motor vehicle violations including Operating to Endanger, Unlicensed Operation, and Failure to Stop for Police.

On October 1st at approximately 11:00 p.m. Officer Mark Parr was traveling on Crescent Street when he observed a vehicle stopped in the middle of the road with its break lights activated and also observed it to have a broken tail light. The vehicle then began driving forward and headed across Main Street onto Lafayette Street at a high rate of speed.

Officer Parr attempted to stop the vehicle as it continued westbound and eventually came to a screeching stop on Church Street, nearly striking another vehicle. Upon further investigation it was determined that this individual was intoxicated and was taken into custody. A fully loaded firearm was also located inside the vehicle for which the operator did possess a valid license. He was charged with OUI Liquor (2nd Offense) and Carrying a Firearm while Intoxicated.

On October 15th at approximately 11:30 a.m. Sergeant Haggerty, Officer Holleran, Officer Warren, and Officer Rando were dispatched to #39 Richardson Avenue for a report of a disturbance. Upon arrival they were met by a female clinician from Eliot Community Human Services who stated that she had been in contact with an emotionally disturbed person (EDP) who was out of control and scared her enough to lock herself in an adjacent room out of fear for her safety.

This male EDP had left the area and within moments we received a report of a disturbance at the library. Officers responded to this location and encountered the EDP causing a chaotic scene within the library. At this time they spoke with the male party while Officer Holleran attempted to secure an emergency commitment for psychiatric evaluation. During this time the male party made his way outside of the front of the library and continued to act in a belligerent manner, creating a situation in which the citizens in the area were in harm's way. Officers made the decision to tactfully bring this large individual to the ground for the safety of everyone. Shortly thereafter he was transported without incident by Action Ambulance with an escort by our officers to Melrose Wakefield Hospital for evaluation.

On October 20th at approximately 7:30 p.m. Detectives Chris Grace and Jack Ryan responded to North Reading to assist with an investigation that stemmed from a violent domestic incident in Wakefield. They were able to locate the suspect motor vehicle parked at an apartment complex. Multiple NRPD officers set up a perimeter as Detectives Grace and Ryan entered the complex along with two NRPD officers. They were able to make contact with the suspects' father in the lobby who escorted them up to his apartment. They all entered and observed the suspect in the kitchen area. The father approached his son as officers began to speak with him. Within moments the suspect pulled out a large knife from his back. Detective Ryan was able to pull the father away as the suspect moved towards the officers. NRPD quickly gave verbal commands and deployed their Taser. The suspect immediately fell to the ground and dropped the knife. He was taken into custody without further incident or injury. This was an incredibly well done job by all involved.

Saturday, October 15th was a great morning for the Wakefield Alliance Against Violence (WAAV) first annual road race to help benefit

programs designed to reduce violence and assist victims in Wakefield. There were many sponsors, volunteers, and runners who made this event possible as it raised close to \$5,000. Much of this money will go to a Rape Aggression Training (RAD) session for female high school seniors. This event was headed by Officer Amy Toothaker, our Family Services Officer and WAAV team member, who put an incredible amount of time and effort into making this event a tremendous success.

Upon further investigation with the assistance of Officers Tom Flynn, Shane Pelletier, and Matt Warren, a fully loaded 9MM pistol was located on the rear seat, an area that the male party had been observed reaching for and he was immediately removed from the vehicle. Several other incriminating pieces of evidence were located during this traffic stop. Subsequently the male and female were taken into custody on multiple felony weapons charges, and based on the keen observations by Officer Whaley the male party is being charged with the Armed Robbery of the Elm Street Convenience Store and is also a suspect in several of the other area robberies.

November

On November 1st at approximately 5:00 p.m. we received a notification from Reading PD that they were looking for a well-being check on a male party that had made suicidal statements and was believed to be operating a black BMW and may be in a parking garage. Officers began to search for this individual and shortly thereafter Officer Shane Pelletier located a vehicle matching this description on Edgewater Drive. He approached the vehicle and observed a male party lying down. Further investigation revealed several marks around his neck, as he apparently had used a phone cord that had been tied to the roof. He was able to remove the individual from the vehicle without further harm. He was transported to the hospital for evaluation.

On November 4th at approximately 9:00 p.m. Officer John Whaley was parked at the office complex located at #607 North Avenue monitoring for suspicious activity. Approximately one week prior we received a report from a business owner that numerous hypodermic needles had been found in the area. During this time Officer Whaley observed a suspicious Acura with dark tinted windows move through the lot and eventually made its way to the Quick Mart located at #355 Lowell Street. The male operator appeared to be waiting for someone in the parking lot. Eventually another vehicle pulled in and a male party approached the Acura, which was in the opposite direction to the entrance of the store. After less than a one minute interaction he returned to the second vehicle. Believing that a narcotics transaction had just taken place, Officer Whaley conducted a motor vehicle stop on Vernon Street. Further investigation led to seizure of approximately \$2,500 worth of Marijuana

and the arrest of two male parties out of Saugus for Illegal Distribution of a Class D Substance.

On November 22nd at approximately 8:30 p.m. Officer Matt Powers was monitoring the parking lot between McDonalds and Walgreens when he observed two vehicles, a red Ford Mustang and a white Chevrolet Equinox, parked side by side with one male party standing between the vehicles. This male party reached in through the open window of the Mustang toward the driver. He then entered the front passenger seat of the Equinox and both vehicles exited the lot at a high rate of speed. He was able to conduct a stop of the Equinox on Jefferson Road. Investigation revealed that this individual had just purchased Marijuana from the operator of the Mustang. He began looking for that vehicle and shortly thereafter he observed it heading south on Main Street from North Avenue. He was able to conduct a stop and conducted a further investigation which resulted in the seizure of approximately \$1,500 worth of Marijuana and over \$1,200 cash. This male party from Stoneham was taken into custody and charged with Distribution of a Class D Substance.

On November 7th we welcomed Officer David "DJ" Morales as our newest officer after completing the 26 week recruit officer training at the Lowell Police Academy. Officer Morales is a graduate of Curry College and holds a Bachelor Degree in Criminal Justice. He also completed the Massachusetts Reserve Police Academy while attending classes in 2015.

On November 8th Military Veterans and Officers Cliff Perry, Brett Rossicone, and Detective Ken Silva were at the Dolbeare School for a Veterans Day observance where they had the opportunity to say the Pledge of Allegiance with the students and also read a book to them about Veterans Day. On November 10th Officer Matt Chambers participated in the Galvin School Veterans Day Assembly where he was also recognized as a recipient of the Combat Bronze Star Medal with Valor during Operation Enduring Freedom.

We would like to thank all of our staff who are veterans. We recognize and honor their service. Additionally, we would like to thank ALL veterans who took time from their lives to serve our country.

December

At 11PM on December 4, Officer Rob Haladay was on patrol in the area of Water Street where he conducted a motor vehicle stop of a black sedan with an erratic operator. As he spoke with the subject he noticed that his speech was slurred and also detected an odor of an alcoholic beverage. The operator was unsteady on his feet as he exited the vehicle in order to perform a series of field sobriety tests. Located next to the operator was a twelve pack of beer, ten of which were empty and two were full and cold

to the touch. He was taken into custody and charged with OUI Liquor (2nd Offense).

On December 7th at approximately 6:00 p.m. we received a call for a major water main break at the intersection of Albion Street and North Avenue. This call came in during a very busy traffic time at one of our busiest intersections and required all available units for response. Under the direction of Lieutenant Steve Skory and Sergeant Rick Dinanno multiple officers quickly assessed the situation and performed diligently in order to make the necessary road closures. Several officers maintained traffic posts in order to move vehicles safely and allow the DPW to perform necessary repairs.

On December 9th Officer Chris Whalen responded to #1 Railroad Avenue for a report of a Breaking and Entering into a secured fence area of Tecces Auto Body. Upon arrival he spoke with the owner who advised that a chain lock had been cut from a gate which allowed access to the perpetrator who stole 24 wheel rims along with some radiators and assorted bumper pieces with a total value of \$400. Approximately two hours prior to this call Sergeant Geoff Eriksen and Officer Ryan Doran observed a suspicious male party around a dumpster in this area who claimed that he was looking for scrap metal. Over the next several days Officer Whalen was able to work with Everett PD which is the home to many scrap metal businesses. They were able to establish that these items were in fact taken by the suspicious male party to one of their scrap yards. This individual is being charged with Larceny Over \$250.

On December 13th at approximately 1:52 a.m. Officers Mark Parr, Matt Chambers, and Matt Surette were dispatched to the LakeSide Inn Hotel for an unwanted party. At this time they were met by a female who stated "good luck, he is going crazy." Officers responded to the hotel room with Officer Surette carrying a department issued 40mm Less Lethal Launcher. They were able to raise the male party who opened the door and appeared to be heavily intoxicated. The room was disheveled and there was significant damage to multiple items caused by this party.

Officers were able to use verbal skills in order to take this individual into custody without further incident. He ramped up again and became belligerent while in the booking room where officers were forced to use "hand on" skills in order to prevent further issues. Fortunately this incident ended hours later without any injuries.

On December 14th Officers Rob Haladay and David (DJ) Morales were dispatched to #13 Mansion Road for a report of trespassers. This has been a problem area for quite some time due to the abandoned property. They were able to locate and not allow to escape four juveniles (none from Wakefield) who were defacing property with spray paint and

drinking alcoholic beverages. Parents were notified and all will be summoned to court for multiple charges.

On December 17th at approximately 7:30 p.m. Officer John Whaley was on patrol in the area of Salem Street and Montrose Avenue when he ran a registry check on a suspicious motor vehicle parked in front of #375 Salem Street. The query showed this as a rental vehicle and had numerous queries from surrounding police departments. The vehicle then moved to several more locations on Salem Street. Following this the vehicle headed to the northbound ramp at exit #42 where it failed to signal for the turn. Officer Whaley immediately conducted a motor vehicle stop and approached the operator. Officer Whaley observed multiple pills for which the operator did not possess a valid prescription. Further investigation resulted in locating 200 Oxycodone pills with a street value of approximately \$6,000. He was taken into custody and charged with Possession with Intent to Distribute a Class B Drug.

During the month of December our Firearms Unit conducted annual training on our 40mm Less Lethal Launcher for all officers. This is an important tool which fires a high impact sponge round that can be used tactically where time and distance allow in certain violent situations. We currently maintain several of these weapons which are deployed during each patrol shift.

We would like to thank everyone who assisted with our annual “Toys for Tots” campaign which proved to be another very successful year. There is a tremendous amount of work that goes into this and I would like to personally thank Detective Ken Silva who spearheaded this effort and received tremendous assistance from Lieutenant Skory, Sergeant Burnham, and Officer Whaley.



PERSONNEL

Officer Mark Parr graduated from the Randolph Police Academy on June 27th, 2016. Mark is a Wakefield native who spent the previous three years working as a full-time police officer in the town of Rye, NH. Mark is a graduate of St. Anselm College in New Hampshire with a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice. He brings a wealth of training and experience to the Wakefield Police Department.

Officer David (DJ) Morales graduated from the Lowell Police Academy on November 7th, 2016. DJ is a graduate of Curry College with a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice. He is also a graduate of the

Massachusetts Reserve/Intermittent Police Academy. DJ has the unique experience of being able to work next to his father, who is also a Wakefield Police Officer.

Sergeant Matthew Maglio retired from the Wakefield Police Department on September 15th, 2016. Sergeant Maglio worked as a police officer for 31 years, first with the Lynnfield Police Department and then joining the Wakefield Police Department in 1994. During his career with the WPD, Sergeant Maglio had also served as the School Resource Officer at the Northeast Vocational School. We wish Sergeant Maglio well with his retirement.

TRAINING

The Wakefield Police Department hosted several Rape Aggression Defense Courses (RAD) in 2016. More than thirty local women participated and successfully completed the intense course. This condensed self-defense course is designed to empower women to protect themselves. The course is comprised of the mental and physical aspects of self-defense. Instructors Lieutenant Steve Skory and Officers Meaghan Roberto, Amy Rando and Kelley Tobyne take pride in teaching this course. The instructors rave about their sense of accomplishment when they see the positive impact this course has on the students.

During the first week in February, School Resource Officer Jason Skillings attended the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA) annual conference in Maryland along with members of WAKE-UP (Wakefield Unified Prevention Coalition). CADCA's National Leadership Forum is the nation's premier training event for substance abuse prevention and treatment professionals and researchers, featuring more than 70 training courses to help participants learn effective strategies to address drug-related problems in their communities. This four-day training event brought together community drug prevention coalitions from all regions of the country and internationally, government leaders, youth, prevention specialists, addiction treatment professionals, addiction recovery advocates, researchers, educators, law enforcement professionals, and faith-based leaders. Topics ranged from how to address the heroin and opioid epidemic and marijuana use among youth to how to reduce tobacco use and underage drinking.

Again with financial assistance from WAKE-UP, Family Services Officer Amy Rando was able to take part in the National Drug Abuse and Heroin Summit from March 28-31 in Atlanta, GA. Multiple presentations were given throughout this very important event, including a speech from President Obama. This is the largest national collaboration of professionals from local, state and federal agencies, business, academia, clinicians, treatment providers, counselors, educators, state and national leaders, and advocates impacted by Rx drug abuse and heroin use.

Through this type of collaboration, future work of attendees can be more impactful in bringing solutions to this issue that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) declared a public health crisis in 2012. Officer Rando raved about this training and the amount of new information that was given throughout the conference.

Officers Matt Warren and John Whaley had the opportunity to attend the International CIT Conference in Chicago, IL from April 24-27. CIT International is a non-profit membership organization whose primary purpose is to facilitate understanding, development and implementation of Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) programs throughout the United States and in other nations worldwide in order to promote and support collaborative efforts to create and sustain more effective interactions among law enforcement, mental health care providers, individuals with mental illness, their families and communities and also to reduce the stigma of mental illness. The costs for this tremendous training opportunity for two of our CIT Officers were covered through our Department of Mental Health Grant.

All of the officers on the Wakefield Police Department attended thirty-two hours of mandatory in-service training in 2016 at the Lowell Police Training Facility. This training is required by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council and includes mandatory subjects such as First Aid, CPR, Legal Updates, Officer Survival, Helping those with Addiction and Assisting Alzheimer's Patients. All officers were also required to complete an on-line course for managing the initial response to major events.

The police department conducted its annual firearms recertification in May at Fort Devens under the instruction of Sergeant Sean Beede and his staff of firearms instructors. Sergeant Beede continues to add new components to the training each year to improve the proficiency of the officers. During the April school vacation week, we had our "Active Shooter" drill at the Northeast Vocational School. The scenario involved Officers responding to a disturbance at the "Acme Company". Arriving officers were confronted with suspects armed with firearms and explosives that had taken hostages. The scenario helped Officers enhance their survival and tactical skills. During the month of October, all officers participated in night-time firearms training. This training is crucial since much of our staff works during hours when it is dark. The element of darkness adds a challenge to the use of firearms.

Sergeant Joe Anderson, who is a certified Taser Instructor, trained the department's Supervisors in the use of the Taser X2 Electronic Control Weapon. This eight hour training culminated with some of the officers volunteering to be tased. Wakefield Police Supervisors now carry the X2 Taser when on patrol.

In May, Officers Ryan Doran and Shane Pelletier completed the forty hour Police Motorcycle Operators Course in North Hampton, NH. This is an intense course that teaches officers how to operate a motorcycle under difficult riding conditions. Officers learn how to maneuver a motorcycle through tight spaces and unusual terrain. The police department currently utilizes two Harley Davidson motorcycles.

In March, Sergeant Jack Haggerty attended a week long Command Officer training course in Connecticut that was sponsored by FBI-LEEDA. FBI-LEEDA is an organization affiliated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation that makes its mission to improve police leadership by exchanging information and improving management practices through training, education and networking.

The Wakefield Police Department got its Canine Program back on its feet when it acquired K9 Dozer in September through a generous donation from the Wakefield Rotary Club. Officer David Rando was selected to be Dozer's handler. Together, they attended the Boston Police K9 Academy from September 26th to December 30th. Dozer was trained to find missing and lost people, recover evidence, protect his handler and apprehend criminal suspects. In the future, Dozer and Officer Rando will be attending Narcotics Detection School. Officer Rando and Dozer can be seen patrolling the town on the evening shift. We would also like to thank owner Gina Swansburg of "Gone to The Dogs" on Albion Street for providing Dozer's food. Our K9 program would not be possible without the support of our community.



AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

Officer Matt Surette was selected for the "Officer of the Quarter" award in March for his superlative actions during a very difficult call for service. Officer Surette has been with the department since February of 2015 and currently serves as an assistant coach for the Wakefield High School boy's lacrosse team. The original dispatch call came in to dispatch for a man down in a hallway. Officer Surette arrived at an apartment complex to find a male party in a stairwell lying in a pool of blood and several bystanders screaming. He was able to work through this chaotic scene providing immediate CPR until paramedics arrived. Officer Surette's quick thinking and actions under extreme pressure likely saved this individual's life.

In June Detective Sergeant Richard DiNanno received the "Officer of the Quarter" award for his excellent overall work. Sergeant DiNanno started with the Department in 1983 as a Reserve Officer and became a full-time Patrol Officer in 1986. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1994 and to Detective Sergeant in 2006. He often has the supervision over many of

our high profile cases and meets or exceeds expectations in every instance. Sergeant DiNanno leads by example on an everyday basis, always willing to help out any officer in any capacity. His unwavering dedication to this Department serves as a model for everyone to follow. No matter what the mission, large or small, on duty or off duty, he is there to either assist or take the lead depending on what the situation dictates.

In September Officer John Whaley was selected as our "Officer of the Quarter" for his excellent police work. Officer Whaley has been with our Department since April of 2011. On August 19th at approximately 9:15 p.m. Officer Whaley was on patrol in the area of Main Street and Nahant Street when he observed an older model Hyundai Elantra color red pass through the intersection at a high rate of speed. This vehicle continued east on Nahant Street at approximately 45 mph in a 20 mph zone. Officer Whaley was also aware of a roll call posting in regards to an older model red Hyundai that was wanted for questioning in regards to a string of armed robberies in our area, including one at the Elm Street Convenience Store on July 31st. He was able to conduct a stop in the area of Farm Street and approached the vehicle that was occupied by a male and female. At this time he was able to observe several items in the back seat including a black sweatshirt, black fleece jacket, and a black hat which were all inconsistent with the high summer temperatures. Upon further investigation with the assistance of Officers Tom Flynn, Shane Pelletier, and Matt Warren, a fully loaded 9MM pistol was located on the rear seat, an area that the male party had been observed reaching for and he was immediately removed from the vehicle. Several other incriminating pieces of evidence were located during this traffic stop. Subsequently the male and female were taken into custody on multiple felony weapons charges, and based on the keen observations by Officer Whaley the male party is being charged with the Armed Robbery of the Elm Street Convenience Store and is also a suspect in several of the other area robberies.

In December Detective Jack Ryan received the "Officer of the Quarter" award for outstanding performance. Detective Ryan has been with the WPD for 17 years, prior to that he worked for the Boston Housing Police Department for several years. He has been involved in countless major cases and has been instrumental in the apprehension of many serious criminals due to his investigative talents. Most recently he was assisting another agency with the arrest of a violent felon when this individual pulled out a knife and began threatening officers in a small apartment. Detective Ryan risked his own safety and was able to pull an innocent family member out of harms way, and then assist with securing this individual without injury to anyone involved.

In December of this year Wakefield was named one of America's top 100 safest cities by Neighborhood Scout. This ranking was based on low

levels of both property and violent crime. This tremendous distinction is based on the hard work of our patrol division, detectives, and specialists that go out each and every day and night with the best intentions of keeping the citizens of the town safe and secure.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

In March we launched our Mobile App called MyPD. This is a great way to keep up with what's going on with the WPD, easily view our social media posts without needing to open other apps, receive special alerts, send in anonymous tips, commend an officer, and much more. We also added the "Meet our Officers" page to our website. This is where citizens can gain a little more insight about the officers that work for the Wakefield PD. Our goal is to show that our officers are not just nameless people in uniforms with a badge, but real people with families, outside hobbies, backgrounds and special interests.

In April Officers Mike Pietrantonio, Amy Rando, Kelley Tobyne and Jason Skillings helped present the very successful "In Plain Sight" demonstration for parents. They set up a mock teen bedroom where parents were able to learn some of the hidden signs of drug use, eating disorders, self-harm and risky internet behavior. Over 200 individuals attended the open houses at the Town Hall (with the average visit lasting 45 minutes). The feedback from parents & community members was very positive. We would like to thank the many groups that helped put this together, including our Board of Health and WAKE-UP.

The Wakefield Police Department held two "Drug Take Back" days in 2017, one in May and the other in September. Both events were very successful as we were able to destroy over 300 pounds of unused medications. These designated days give people an opportunity to prevent substance abuse by disposing of potentially dangerous expired, unused, or unwanted prescription drugs in their possession. Easily accessible, unused prescriptions in homes are highly susceptible to abuse and we are happy to provide this important service to our citizens.

During the first week in June our Department assisted the Wakefield Public Elementary Schools with A.L.I.C.E. school safety training. We are proud to report that all public schools are now complete and we will continue moving ahead with practice trainings next year. Due to the sensitivity of this topic, many meetings were held to discuss the best approaches for those at the youngest levels. This has been a tremendous group project between our school resource officers, faculty members, and administration. We look forward to continuing this project and providing the most up to date information and trainings to our school faculty and students.

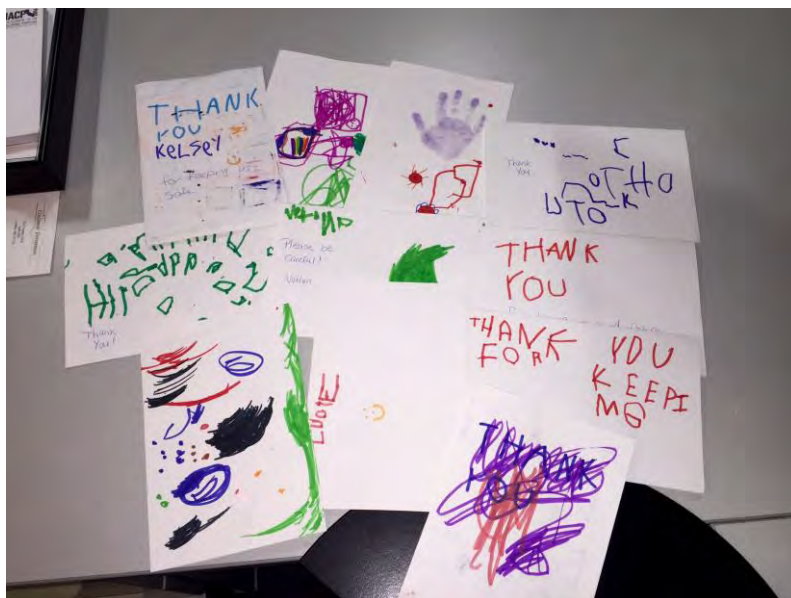
During the first week in July Wakefield School Resource Officers Mike Pietrantonio, Kelley Tobyne, and Jason Skillings assisted at the Boys and Girls Club teaching kids about water safety through the Zac Foundation. The ZAC Foundation works closely with educators to create a classroom curriculum devoted to teaching the ABC and D's of water safety. Campers spend their classroom time learning valuable reading and writing skills, while advancing their knowledge of water safety. The Foundation also encourages discussion after camp at home by sending each child home with "homework." Assignments are intended to initiate dialogue amongst parents and siblings that are not attending the camp and to share critical safety tips. All School Resource Officers spent many hours over the summer working with the Boys and Girls Club to help maintain relationships with our youth while school is not in session.

Saturday, October 15th was a great morning for the Wakefield Alliance Against Violence (WAAV) first annual road race to help benefit programs designed to reduce violence and assist victims in Wakefield. There were many sponsors, volunteers, and runners who made this event possible as it raised close to \$5,000. Much of this money will go to a Rape Aggression Training (RAD) session for female high school seniors. This event was headed by Officer Amy Rando, our Family Services Officer and WAAV team member, who put an incredible amount of time and effort into making this event a tremendous success.

On November 8th Wakefield officers and veterans Cliff Perry, Brett Rossicone, and Detective Ken Silva were at the Dolbeare School for a Veterans Day observance where they had the opportunity to say the Pledge of Allegiance with the students and also read a book to them about Veterans Day. On November 10th Officer Matt Chambers participated in the Galvin School Veterans Day Assembly where he was also recognized as a recipient of the Combat Bronze Star Medal with Valor during Operation Enduring Freedom. We would like to thank all of our staff who are veterans. We recognize and honor their service. Additionally, we would like to thank ALL veterans who took time from their lives to serve our country.

Our department assisted with several large events throughout the year to include "Fright Night," July 4th Parade and Fireworks, the Italian Festival and the Holiday Stroll just to name a few. Each of these events require a large amount of planning and were handled extremely well by everyone involved. All of these once again went off without a hitch and without any significant disruptions or injuries to our citizens. This is a credit to the preparation and execution by our officers each and every year. We always take these opportunities to engage with the people in town, especially our young ones who get a chance for an "up-close" look at a cruiser or a motorcycle.

The year 2017 was another busy one for the department in dealing with citizens in need of mental health services. This effort is spearheaded by our clinician Jennifer Waczkowski, LMHC from Eliot Community Human Services. She along with our Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) officers handled approximately 400 calls for service related to these issues. Every member of our patrol division contributed in this area to providing the best possible services to those in need, including those suffering from issues related to addiction. Additional outreach is provided by our clinician and our Family Services Officer Amy Rando with the hope of steering these individuals into recovery. Sadly we responded to approximately 40 opioid related overdoses in 2017. Fortunately our officers are trained in the use of nasal naloxone (Narcan) which was deployed in over fifty percent of the cases.



INVESTIGATIONS

Many of the major investigations continue to circle around narcotics. Within the past year numerous arrests were made for the distribution in drugs. Some of the drug investigations resulted in the application, issuance, and service of search warrants.

Detectives also investigated a number of violent crimes including an unsolved homicide, a home invasion, and several robberies. The homicide investigation, which is on-going, is an April 2015 homicide.

The victim, Jeffrey Raphael of Lynn MA, was found dead in the residential area of north Wakefield near the Lynnfield line. As recently as December of 2016 Detectives continued their search for clues in this homicide in the area where Raphael's body was found.

Detectives investigated and followed up several types of Robberies including a home invasion. In the home invasion the victim was beaten and handcuffed. One of the suspects was arrested and identified as 19 year old Igor Cruz 548 Salem St Malden MA. The investigation continues in locating the other suspects. There were indications during the investigation that the involved people were connected to large scale operation in distributing marijuana. 33 year old Richard Smith 19 Clairmont St Malden MA was arrested for armed robbery (hand gun) while masked of the Convenient Food Mart 4 Elm St. The Detective Division passed on vital information to other Police Divisions and Departments. The handgun that Smith used in the robbery was later recovered by Wakefield Patrol Officers during this investigation. Based on the investigators work on this case the firearm used in the crime was located and taken off the street. As in many other cases there were indications of drug dependency.

Detectives continue working cooperatively with other police departments in a regional task force in order to reduce drug distribution and prostitution in the local area. Opioid overdoses continue to be a problem for local communities. These overdoses have resulted in many deaths in the Metro North area. There have been several arrests locally for drug distribution and in some of these cases large amounts of heroin and other opiates were seized. Some notable arrests were: 68 year old William Saccardo 35 Brook St Wakefield MA was arrested for trafficking heroin as well as other opiates. 57 year old Duane Collins 154 Lynnway St Lynn, MA was arrested for trafficking cocaine and distributing other opiates. Luis De Jesus-Castro 367 Hildreth St Lowell MA was arrested for trafficking in Cocaine.

The use and incorporation of DNA has distinguished itself to be an important tool in some of these cases as well as other types of crimes to confirm the identity of a suspect or suspects or to eliminate an innocent person as a suspect.

Detectives continue to investigate various types of fraud including Identity Theft and credit card fraud crimes which continue to be on the rise. There continues to be an on-going IRS scams where the suspects contact victims telling them there is an arrest warrant out for them and to wire money to clear up the case. In some scams the suspects may ask for personal information from the victim in order to use that personal information in fraudulent activity.

The Detective Division partners as liaison to assist the School Resource Officers (SRO’s) (Wakefield Schools and Vocational School) with investigations involving juvenile delinquency, child abuse, sexual assault, bomb threats, runaways and social media related crimes including sexting, threats, criminal harassment, larceny, etc. The Detectives also assisted SRO’s in school safety drills with students and teachers during the school year.

Investigations concerning missing/runaway children reports from a local state youth residential house has become a serious problem for the investigators of the Wakefield Police. These investigations commonly involve other agencies including the Department of Children and Family (DCF), Juvenile Probation Department, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, and other police agencies.

And finally, many man hours are utilized since the members of the Detective Division is tasked with background investigations on every new police officer candidate. These investigations are time consuming but are very important to insure the Town of Wakefield receives the best candidate possible.

STATISTICS

TRAFFIC:

Arrest	66	1.5 %
Civil	339	7.7 %
Complaint	122	2.8 %
Warning	3851	87.5 %
Radar	1835	41.7 %
Average speed	45 MPH	
Average speed limit	30 MPH	
Average Speed over limit	16 MPH	

MOTOR VEHICLE VIOLATIONS:

Motor Vehicle Crashes	377	395	-4.56 %
Crashes w/ Injury	87	87	0.00 %
Crashes w/out Injury	290	308	- 5.84 %
Crashes Invol Pedestrians	12	12	0.00 %
Crashes Invol Bicyclists	6	9	- 33.33 %
Fatal	0	0	0.00%

CALLS FOR SERVICE:

2016	2015	Change
17610	17909	- 1.67 %

ARRESTS:

Male:	167	170	- 1.76 %
Female	50	42	+ 19.5 %
Total	217	212	+ 2.34 %

Summons:

Male	176	188	- 6.35 %
Female	43	66	- 34.85 %
Total	219	254	- 13.78 %

Arrests / Adult vs. Juvenile:

Adult	204	207	- 1.45 %
Juvenile	13	5	+130.00 %
Total	217	212	+ 2.36 %

Protective Custody:

Male	16	25	- 36.00 %
Female	7	8	- 12.50 %
Total	23	33	- 30.30 %

Car Seat Installations	176	207	- 14.98 %
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MAJOR CRIMES:

Homicide	2
Sex Offenses	19
Robberies	7
Burglary (Includes Breaking & Entering)	30
Assaults	115
Motor Vehicles Stolen	15
Disturbances	604
Larcenies (All Categories)	323

2016 DRUG OVERDOSES:

Fatal:	8
Non-Fatal:	43
Narcan used:	24

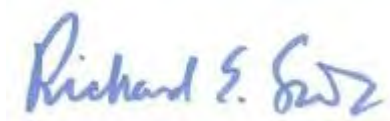
PARKING:

Tickets Issued	726
Tickets Paid	620
Tickets Unpaid	106
Parking Fines Collected	\$ 29,216.00

Funds Returned to the Town

Paid Detail 10% Surcharge	\$ 34892.00
Firearms Licensing	\$ 7425.00
Accident Report Fees	\$ 2040.00
Alarm Receipts	\$ 900.00
Solicitor Permits	\$ 325.00
Parking Enforcement Fines Collected	\$ 29,216.00

As you can see from the above report, the Wakefield Police Department has transformed itself into one that shares strong community bonds with the people we serve. By utilizing the basic tenets of policing and our good sense and training, we have become a leader in developing police legitimacy and trust within the community. Having said that, we are not so naive to think that acts of violence can't be used against our officers. This past year we have witnessed numerous assaults and murders of police officers just because of the uniform they wear. This is unconscionable and will not be tolerated. For this reason and many others, we have found that by building relationships with our community we can reduce the motive and opportunity for someone to assault and maybe even kill one of our officers. Based on that philosophy, we are fortunate to have a strong relationship with the community we serve. It is hard work and we are grateful for the support.



Chief Richard E. Smith
Chief of Police



Report of the Parking Clerk
2016

1. Tickets Issued	726
2. Tickets paid	620
3. Tickets unpaid	106
4. Fines collected (Parking tickets)	\$29,216.00
5. Surcharge fees collected (Leased vehicles)	\$3,126.47
6. Fines collected (Handicap parking)	\$950.00
TOTAL	\$33,292.47

Respectfully submitted,
Kenneth J. Stache
Parking Clerk

TOWN OF WAKEFIELD FIRE DEPARTMENT & EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT



2016 ANNUAL REPORT

REPORT OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

I am pleased to present the Annual Report of the Wakefield Fire Department for calendar year 2016.

The department looks forward to accepting delivery of a new 1250 gallons per minute pumper truck scheduled for delivery late summer of 2017. This new pumper truck will replace the 1996 Seagrave 1250 truck of the same capacity and will serve the town well for many years.

The Wakefield Fire Department continued to receive significant financial aid in the form of state and federal grants during 2016. This grant assistance has become essential to the operation of the department. This year federal grant funding for approximately \$18,000 was used for the replacement of an antiquated and obsolete protective gear washer/extractor and protective gear dryer. The department has applied for an additional federal grant for \$47,000 which, if awarded, will be used to purchase a set of battery-powered hydraulic rescue tools that can be utilized in remote areas away from fire apparatus and in confined space applications. A state grant has also been applied for to replace the department's inventory of smoke exhaust fans with new battery-operated units. State funding pays for the training and response costs associated with the department's participation in the regional hazardous materials and technical rescue response teams.

The Greenwood fire station underwent its first significant renovation since it was built in 1963. As a result the station was closed for seven weeks during the summer of 2016. All asbestos floor tile was removed from the station and replaced with new tile flooring. The bathroom and shower facilities were completely removed and replaced. The dormitory area was completely renovated and converted to three individual rooms which are now more conducive to a mixed gender environment where male and female firefighters are working together. The kitchen was completely renovated and central air conditioning was installed in all areas except the apparatus floor. These renovations were long overdue and will benefit the department as well as the personnel assigned to the station for many years to come.

Wakefield has many ongoing construction projects underway underscoring the need for a strong Fire Prevention Bureau staffed with a full-time Fire Prevention Officer. The ability of the department to monitor these projects and follow up on fire safety and enforcement issues in the community has significantly improved since this position was re-instated in 2012.

EMERGENCY INCIDENT RESPONSE

During 2016 the Wakefield Fire Department responded to 3,785 emergency incidents, including 3,387 Still Alarms and 398 Box Alarms. This is approximately 122 less incidents (3.1%) than last year most likely due to the relatively mild winter and a decrease in severe storms during the summer months. Despite the slight decrease in calls for assistance, it is clear that the department has experienced a steady increase in every type of incident it responds to over the past seven years, most notably in the number of emergency medical responses and fire alarm activations. Calendar year 2017 will likely see emergency calls continue to climb towards 4,000 responses annually.

Wakefield was fortunate not to experience any fire deaths in 2016. The department had two fires in 2016 requiring a multiple-alarm response.

Firefighters under the command of Captain Paul Pronco responded to the Lakeside Inn, 595 North Avenue during the morning of February 22 after receiving several automatic fire alarm notifications for the hotel followed up by a call from the hotel management reporting a building fire. Upon their arrival, they found a fire inside a wall of one of the hotel rooms extending rapidly to the second floor. A second alarm was struck bringing help from Melrose, Reading, Stoneham and North Reading fire departments to the scene. The fire extended inside concealed wall and ceiling spaces into the second floor and was eventually stopped at the second floor ceiling before it could extend into and across the attic area. The cause of this fire was determined to be the accidental ignition of insulation by a plumber who was conducting soldering operations inside a concealed wall space. Fire damage was primarily confined to four hotel rooms, with smoke damage extending throughout the south wing. The plumber who was involved in the fire's ignition suffered second degree burns to both hands while attempting to extinguish it and was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital for follow-up treatment before being released. One firefighter suffered minor injuries as a result of the fire as well. A total of 18 rooms were lost for an extended period of time as a result of this fire.

Captain Brian Purcell led Wakefield firefighters responding to Wakefield's second multiple alarm fire at 12 Highland Street during the evening of June 25. Firefighters arrived within one minute to find a large fire engulfing the rear deck and exterior siding on the east side of the home as well as fire showing from several second floor windows. The fire quickly extended into concealed ceiling and wall spaces and eventually into the attic area of the two-family residence. A second and third alarm was struck bringing firefighters from Lynnfield, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Saugus, Stoneham and Woburn to the scene. The fire took several hours to extinguish causing heavy fire damage to the second and third floors of the residence. Homes on both sides of the fire building were damaged by the intense heat given off during the initial stages of the fire. The two-family home was a total loss, displacing the two property owners. Two firefighters suffered heat-related injuries during the fire, one requiring transport to an area hospital. State troopers from the State Fire Marshal's Office were called in to investigate the fire and determined the fire started in the area of the rear deck most likely from the improper disposal of a cigarette.

There were several other significant fire incidents that occurred during 2016.

Firefighters under Captain Randy Hudson responded to a fire at 416 Main Street during the evening of January 20. The fire started in wiring for a ventilation fan located above the dropped ceiling inside the Nail Expressions salon. The fire was quickly extinguished and confined to the area above and around the dropped ceiling in the salon. A considerable amount of smoke extended into the second floor hallway and offices above the salon. The cause of the fire was determined to be an electrical short and related arcing in the ceiling ventilation fan. There were no reported injuries; however, the nail salon was displaced for an extended period of time.

Firefighters under the command of Captain Brian Purcell responded to a reported car fire at 18 Highland Street during the morning of March 22. They arrived to find that the car fire had extended to the adjoining house next to the driveway. Quick work by responding crews confined the fire to the vehicle and the exterior siding of the house closest to the vehicle. The occupants were able to remain in their home, and one firefighter suffered a minor injury as a result of the fire.

Crews led by Captain Brian Purcell responded to a reported building fire at 0 Middlesex Street during the early evening of May 16. They arrived to find the home filled with smoke from a basement stove-top fire that had extended to nearby cabinets. The fire was quickly extinguished and confined to the immediate area surrounding the stove. The occupants were able to remain in the residence once the heavy smoke condition had been vented.

Captain Randy Hudson led firefighters at the scene of a fire inside the service area of Liberty Chevrolet on Bay State Road at noon on May 18. The fire started while work was being conducted to remove a fuel tank from a vehicle. During this process, the gasoline ignited causing a flash fire in the area. Liberty Chevrolet employees managed to extinguish the fire in the burning fuel tank using fire extinguishers, moving it outdoors prior to the arrival of the department. An employee in the service area suffered burns to his face and was transported by ambulance to a local hospital. Fortunately his injuries were not serious. Damage was confined to the immediate section of the service area involved allowing the car dealership to remain open.

Hot dry weather conditions this summer combined with the ongoing drought conditions in the region resulted in very low moisture levels in ground vegetation including brush and mulch. The department responded to numerous brush fires in Wakefield during June and July, the largest of which occurred on June 12 in a wooded area off Acorn Avenue, consuming more than two acres. A smaller but more spectacular brush fire occurred along a ridge line east of Gates Lane during the evening of June 19, threatening several homes before it was quickly contained by responding firefighters under the command of Captain Paul Pronco.

Firefighters under the command of Captain Paul Pronco responded to a structure fire at 37 Butternut Road during the early morning of October 10. They arrived to find that an exterior light fixture on the rear of the home had shorted out igniting the exterior wall behind it. The fire extended into an adjoining concealed basement ceiling area before being extinguished. The cause of the fire was determined to be a water leak from a recent rain storm that had caused a short circuit within the fixture. The fire was confined to the immediate basement area and no injuries were reported. The family of four was displaced

for a short period due to the significant smoke condition created throughout the home and the resulting damage that it caused.

Crews under the command of Captain Thomas Purcell responded to a kitchen fire at 72 Converse Street during the evening of November 15. Firefighters arrived to find a fire inside a microwave oven that had extended to the nearby kitchen cabinets before being partially extinguished by an occupant. Fire damage was contained to the microwave and cabinets while the remainder of the home suffered some smoke damage. The cause of the fire was determined to be the overheating and subsequent ignition of a heating pad inside the microwave. There were no injuries as a result of the fire and the family was able to remain in the house.

Wakefield firefighters under the direction of Acting Captain Philip Preston responded to a fire alarm activation at 107 Audubon Road during the afternoon of December 11. Firefighters encountered a smoke condition on arrival caused by the ignition of a ceiling light/fan fixture inside one of the businesses located in the building. The fire was contained to the bathroom area and the business was able to remain open.

Captain Paul Pronco led firefighters at the scene of a kitchen fire at an apartment building located at 39 Richardson Avenue during the afternoon of December 12. The fire was contained to the stove and adjoining cabinets but caused considerable smoke damage throughout the apartment. The fire started when a pan of grease ignited and subsequently spread due to the occupant attempting to extinguish the fire with water. Fortunately, there were no injuries as a result of the fire.

There were several non-fire related incidents that were noteworthy in 2016.

Crews operating under Captain Randy Hudson responded to an incident involving a wall collapse in a house under construction at 18 Line Road during the early morning of March 17. A second floor wall at this location collapsed onto four construction workers seriously injuring them. Firefighters worked closely with Action Ambulance personnel to remove the injured parties by ladder and transport them to area hospitals. The rescue was made more challenging by the fact that the interior stairs had only been partially completed at the time of the incident.

Firefighters under the command of Captain Thomas Purcell responded to a serious motor vehicle accident at 86 Elm Street during the afternoon of June 8. A male operator of a motorcycle was seriously injured after his bike collided with a car. Due to the nature of his injuries he was transported by a Boston Med Flight helicopter to Tufts Medical Center in Boston. Off-duty Wakefield firefighter Michael Rowe received a department letter of commendation for his efforts in assisting the downed motorcyclist before the arrival of firefighters and paramedics from Action Ambulance. His actions as well as the actions of all on-scene personnel saved this man's life.

Captain Christopher Smith led firefighters from Engine 1 and Ladder 1 at the scene of a serious car accident on Route 95 North between exits 39 and 40 during the evening of July 9. Firefighters arrived to find the occupant of one of the vehicles trapped and quickly extricated the individual by using the Jaws of Life to pry open a vehicle door. The occupant was then transported by Action Ambulance to a nearby hospital with a severe ankle injury.

A well-known local man was seriously injured when the vehicle he was driving was struck by a commuter rail train at the Broadway crossing just before noon on August 11. Responding fire fighters under the command of Captain Thomas Purcell found a Ford F150 pick-up truck pushed several hundred yards down the tracks and wrapped around the front car of the train. The lone occupant of the vehicle was quickly extricated using the Jaws of Life. He was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital by a Med Flight helicopter due to the serious nature of his injuries. The quick work of responding firefighters and paramedics from Action Ambulance and Med Flight saved this man's life.

Lieutenant Sean Curran and a crew from Engine 1 assisted an injured motorcyclist at the scene of a serious car accident on the evening of August 24. The male operator suffered serious injuries when he collided with a motor vehicle at 383 Water Street. Off-duty Wakefield Fire Captain Christopher Smith and Chelsea Fire Department Deputy Chief Paul Giancola both stopped to render assistance to the injured operator. Their actions kept the patient calm, preventing further injury. Both Captain Smith and Deputy Giancola were officially commended by the department for their actions.

Captain Christopher Smith led firefighters from Engine 1 and ladder 1 at the scene of a serious car accident at the Route 95 off Salem Street off ramp during the afternoon of August 27. Firefighters arrived to find a passenger car pinned underneath a tractor trailer truck's rear wheels. One of the occupants was trapped for a brief period and was rescued once the trailer was stabilized with rescue jacks. The trapped occupant was not injured and refused medical treatment.

Firefighters under the command of Captain Paul Pronco assisted Action Ambulance and Med Flight personnel treating an adult male who had been stabbed with a broken golf club during the evening of August 30. The male was impaled by the club, requiring extensive on-scene care and preparation prior to his transport by helicopter to Beth Israel Hospital.

Captain Thomas Purcell led crews at the scene of a motor vehicle accident and resulting fuel spill at the Irving Blue Canoe self-service gas station at 448 Salem Street during the early morning of November 18. A vehicle towing a trailer struck a fuel pump, damaging the internal piping and spilling approximately 75 gallons of gasoline onto the concrete apron surrounding the pumps. Fortunately, all the safety features in the pump worked correctly, shutting down the flow of gasoline and preventing a much larger spill. Firefighters contained the spilled fuel with bags of absorbent material, diked nearby storm drains and applied a foam blanket over the spilled gasoline to contain the flammable fumes. The state hazardous materials team for this area responded to provide additional support and advice to the department. Irving fuel representatives notified a clean-up company to mitigate the spill as well as a contractor to make repairs to the damaged pump. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection was notified and responded to supervise clean-up operations. Quick and decisive action by Wakefield firefighters kept a serious incident from becoming a major spill and fire.

The Wakefield Fire Department responded to 58 requests for mutual aid during 2016.

Lieutenant David Shinney led a crew from Engine 2 that assisted the Saugus Fire Department at the scene of a three-alarm fire at 240 Essex Street on the morning of January 6. A crew from Engine 2 led by Lieutenant Michael Long covered a vacant Woburn fire station during a three-alarm fire in that city during the afternoon of March 8. Acting Lieutenant John Hurley led a crew from Engine 2 covering a vacant Winchester fire station during a three-alarm fire in that community on June 5. Crews from Engine 4 and Ladder 1 led by Lieutenants Joseph Albert and Philip Preston assisted the Lynnfield Fire Department at the scene of a two-alarm fire at 10 Blue Jay Road during the evening of July 12. Lieutenant David Shinney, Firefighter Gary Hill and Firefighter Joseph Nee, along with more than two hundred other area firefighters responded to a ten-alarm fire in the city of Cambridge during the afternoon and evening of December 3 that destroyed at least 12 buildings and left more than a hundred people homeless. Lieutenant Christopher Crogan and a crew from Engine 2 covered a vacant Malden fire station during a three-alarm fire in that city during the afternoon of December 6.

Captain Paul Pronco and Lieutenant Michael Long responded along with other members of the Northeast Massachusetts Technical Rescue Team after a large explosion occurred inside a commercial building at 61 Willow Street in the Town of North Andover on the morning of January 8. The team worked with the Massachusetts State Police Bomb Squad and regional hazardous materials team during the investigation following the explosion. The Northeast Homeland Security Regional Advisory Council reimburses the department for all training and incident response expenses associated with this team.

Firefighter Daniel Marsinelli, a member of the Massachusetts District 2 Hazardous Materials Response Team, responded to one incident during 2016. The incident occurred on January 9 when the team was called out to 190 Warren Street in Watertown after a chemical spill was reported. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts reimburses the department for all training and incident response costs for this team.

The department was called upon to assist the Saugus Fire Department several times inside Breakheart Reservation. A relatively dry spring and summer resulted in low moisture levels in outside brush and vegetation, directly contributing to numerous brush and mulch fires. The most notable assistance provided by the department inside Breakheart occurred during a two-acre brush fire that started inside the reservation on July 23 near the ridge trail not far beyond the high voltage power lines. The department worked closely with crews from the Saugus Fire Department and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation to extinguish this fire. Lieutenant Joseph Albert and a crew from Engine 4 took the fire boat into Breakheart Reservation to assist the Saugus Fire Department with a possible drowning and water rescue on the lower lake during the morning of July 18.

PERSONNEL

As of December 31, 2016, the Wakefield Fire Department consisted of 51 personnel: The Fire Chief, five Captains, including a Captain assigned as Fire Prevention Officer, 12 Lieutenants, 32 firefighters; and one civilian administrative secretary.

Calendar year 2016 brought some personnel changes to the Wakefield Fire Department.

Wakefield Fire Captain Joseph Riley retired from the department on January 8 after serving with the department for almost 30 years. Captain Riley, a veteran of the United States Navy was appointed to the department on April 3, 1986. Riley was promoted to Lieutenant on October 17, 2002 and to Captain on February 1, 2008. Captain Riley was the shift Captain of Group 2 at the time of his retirement. Captain Richard Smith retired from the department on January 28 after serving for more than 42 years with the department and 45 years with the Town of Wakefield. Smith was appointed to the department on June 30, 1973. He was promoted to Lieutenant on June 26, 1986 and to Captain on April 17, 2003. Captain Smith was the senior member of the department on his retirement and was the shift Captain of Group 3. The department will miss Captain Riley and Captain Smith's considerable knowledge and experience and wishes them a long and healthy retirement.

The retirement of Captain Joseph Riley resulted in the promotion of Lieutenant Brian Purcell to Fire Captain and Firefighter Christopher Crogan to Fire Lieutenant on January 26. Captain Brian Purcell is a 14-year veteran of the department. He has been assigned as the new shift captain for Group 2. Lieutenant Christopher Crogan is a 16-year veteran of the department and has been assigned to Group 4. The retirement of Captain Richard Smith resulted in the promotion of Lieutenant Christopher Smith to Fire Captain and Firefighter Robert Ford to Fire Lieutenant on February 8. Captain Christopher Smith is a 21-year veteran of the department. He has been assigned as the department's Fire Prevention Officer, replacing Captain Thomas Purcell, who transferred over to serve as the new shift Captain for Group 3. Lieutenant Ford is a ten-year veteran of the department and has been assigned to Group 2. The department congratulates these members on their promotions and new assignments and looks forward to working with them in their new capacities.

Marblehead Firefighter Steven L. Bivens transferred over to the Wakefield Fire Department and was sworn in on February 16 in order to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Captain Joseph Riley. Firefighter Bivens is a six-year member of the Marblehead Fire Department. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy Recruit Training Program trained to the level of Firefighter I/II and is an Emergency Medical Technician. Firefighter Biven is also a member of the Northeast Massachusetts Technical Rescue Team. Franklin Firefighter Daniel J. Paglia transferred over to the Wakefield Fire Department and was sworn in on June 2 in order to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Captain Richard Smith. Firefighter Paglia is a ten-year member of the Franklin Fire Department. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy Recruit Training Program and is trained to the level of Firefighter I/II. Paglia is also a certified Paramedic. The department welcomes Firefighters Bivens and Paglia, wishing them a long and productive career as Wakefield firefighters.

APPARATUS & EQUIPMENT

There were no changes to the department's inventory of vehicles during 2016.

The department received a federal Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) totaling \$18,000 for the replacement of the department's antiquated and obsolete protective gear washer/extractor and protective gear dryer. This AFG grant funded 90% of the cost of the washer/extractor and dryer with the remaining 10% local match coming from a Fiscal Year 2016 Capital Outlay request. The department also received Fiscal Year 2016 Capital Outlay funding in the amount of \$23,000 for the replacement of ten sets of firefighting personal protective gear. As mentioned previously, the department is anticipating the delivery of a new 1250 gallon per minute pumping engine during the summer of 2017. Town Meeting approved the allocation of \$650,000 towards the purchase of this engine in November of 2015.

All the department's pumper engines, fire hose, ground ladders, air compressor and breathing apparatus were inspected, tested and certified during 2016. The aerial ladder for Ladder 1 was also inspected and certified.

TRAINING

During 2016 the Wakefield Fire Department conducted training sessions covering the following topics:

- Water and ice rescue procedures at Lake Quannapowitt and Crystal Lake
- High-rise firefighting training including the use of standpipe systems
- Basic ladder and hose handling
- Annual training with our rescue tools including the “Jaws of Life,” hydraulic rams, jacks and air bags
- Practice of aerial ladder pipe set up procedures for the ladder truck
- Procedures involving the use of the department's multi-gas detectors and responses to carbon monoxide emergencies.
- Chimney fire and related operations
- Street drills for new and existing streets in Wakefield
- Review of emergency dispatch and radio procedures
- Training with the new self-contained breathing apparatus as well as practicing procedures needed to rescue downed firefighters
- Training on responses to electrical emergencies and associated hazards
- Training on responses to natural gas and propane emergency calls and associated hazards
- Participation in emergency medical training classes sponsored by Action Ambulance as part of their Emergency Medical Technician continuing education program
- A class conducted on the spread of blood-borne pathogens conducted by an Occupational Health Nurse from the Massachusetts Department of Labor Standards
- Building familiarization tours of 96 and 365 Audubon Road
- A walk-thru of the Camp Curtis National Guard facility on Haverhill Street on the Reading-Wakefield town line.
- Participation in a drive-thru functional exercise of the town's emergency mass dispensing procedure held at the Northeast Regional Vocational School on April 20 sponsored by the Wakefield Board of Health
- Participation in a public safety announcement and press release regarding water safety coordinated by the Middlesex District Attorney's Office conducted at the lower common on the shore of Lake Quannapowitt on June 22.

Captain Paul Pronco, Lieutenant Michael Long and Firefighter Steven Bivens continue to be active members of the Northeast Massachusetts Technical Rescue Team, which became operational in February of 2010. Firefighter Daniel Marsinelli continues to be an active member of the District 2 Hazardous Materials Response Team.

FIRE PREVENTION – FIRE SAFETY EDUCATION

The department conducted in-service inspections of all commercial and industrial properties in town during 2016. As a result, 574 business fire inspections were conducted in the community between March and December of 2016 by on-duty firefighters operating on a ready-to-respond basis. An additional 84 quarterly inspections of school buildings, nursing homes, hotels and boarding homes were also conducted. Another 21 inspections directly related to local and state licensing of restaurants, group homes, day care centers and after-school programs were completed. The Fire Prevention Officer or Fire Chief completed more than 225 compliance inspections during 2016 to ensure that any potential violations or hazards discovered were corrected. These inspections have also resulted in updated emergency business contacts for these properties, allowing property owners to be notified quickly so that they can respond to an emergency scene. These in-service inspections also have the added benefit of familiarizing department members with the floor plans and individual hazards associated with the buildings prior to an emergency situation. The department worked closely monitoring the July 4th parade and fireworks and several blasting projects around the town including Druid Hill Avenue, Lovis Avenue and 888 Main Street.

The calendar year 2016 has brought an abundance of construction activity to Wakefield. New single family homes were inspected at many locations in town including Carriage Lane, Druid Hill Avenue, Nahant Street, Park Street, Salem Street and Winship Drive. Many older homes and buildings were demolished in preparation for new construction including locations on Church Street, Crescent Street,

Drummer's Lane, Eaton Street, Evergreen Street, Main Street, North Avenue, Park Street, Pearl Street, and Walton Place. The department's Fire Prevention Bureau is closely monitoring large construction projects at the Brightview assisted living facility at 21 Crescent Street, a three-story apartment building at 602 North Avenue, a five-story 60-unit condominium and commercial property at 175 North Avenue and a two-story medical office building at 888 Main Street. Large solar panels arrays are being installed on top of the parking garages at 600 and 700 Edgewater Drive that will provide supplemental power for those office buildings. Several new restaurants opened in Wakefield including Caryn's Sports Bar in downtown Wakefield.

The department presently does not have the necessary funding to conduct fire safety classes in the local school system. This is unfortunate since classroom instruction of fire safety and survival skills have been proven to save the lives of school-age children on many occasions state-wide. Several large pre-schools in town as well as some kindergarten classes visited both fire stations. Multiple fire drills were conducted at each school facility and the department assisted with multi-hazard evacuation drills at every public and private school in Wakefield during 2016.

The re-instatement of the full-time Fire Prevention Officer position in 2012 continues to positively affect the department's ability to conduct enforcement responsibilities more efficiently and effectively. Commercial properties are being inspected and violations are followed up in a timely manner. Each duty shift is given the opportunity to conduct walking tours of various commercial properties and major construction sites in town. This increases the awareness and overall operational safety of all department members by making them aware of specific safety hazards that they may encounter at the locations they visit.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, I am grateful to the community and especially our Selectmen, Finance Committee and our Town Administrator Stephen P. Maio for their ongoing support during the year. The new fire engine that Town Meeting agreed to purchase will be delivered later this year. As the Town enters 2017, my goals are to closely monitor the town's ongoing major construction projects, provide quality training programs for department members and to continue to advocate for and request funding for new fire department equipment. An additional goal will be to outfit and place into service the new fire department pumper that is scheduled for delivery during the summer of 2017.

I would like to thank all the members of the Wakefield Fire Department, the Wakefield Police Department, all other town boards, committees and departments and the citizens of Wakefield for their continued support and assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

Chief Michael J. Sullivan
Wakefield Fire Department

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR 2016

BOX ALARMS	398
STILL ALARMS	3387
TOTAL ALARMS	3785

Medical emergency / motor vehicle accident responses	2631
Alarm malfunctions / accidental alarm investigations	417
Public assistance / public service responses	129
Investigations of hazards, gas & smoke odors	161
Mutual aid responses to other communities	58
Water hazard emergency responses	60
Appliance fires / emergencies	18
Heating system emergency responses	12
Electrical fires / emergency responses	48
Hazardous materials incident responses	23
Carbon Monoxide detector investigations	94
Structure / Building fires	16
Brush & grass fires	69
Motor vehicle fires	13
Rubbish & dumpster fires	5
Malicious false alarms	12
Rescue responses (water rescue, elevator rescue)	19
Mutual aid assistance received by Wakefield	54

MULTIPLE ALARM FIRES – 2016

- BOX 2 - 3454 - 595 NORTH AVENUE - 9:49 A.M. – FEBRUARY 22, 2016
- BOX 3 - 421 – 12 HIGHLAND STREET - 5:17 P.M. – JUNE 25, 2016

EQUIPMENT USED

EQUIPMENT	USAGE
1 ½" Hose	6100 feet
1 ¾" Hose	4850 feet
2 ½" Hose	3650 feet
4" Hose	4675 feet
Ladders	1371 feet
Air Masks Used	120 times
Salvage Covers Used	1 times
Smoke Ejectors Used	53 times
Fire Extinguishers Used	28 times
Thermal Cameras Used	77 times
Multi-gas Detectors Used	225 times

APPARATUS RESPONSES 2016

UNIT	BOXES	STILLS	TOTAL
Engine 1 – 2006 Seagrave Pumper	334	1759	2093
Engine 2 – 2000 Seagrave Pumper	359	715	1074
Engine 4 – 1996 Seagrave Pumper (Reserve)	91	309	400
Ladder 1 – 1995 Seagrave 100' Aerial	384	662	1046
Car 6 – 2011 Chevrolet Silverado Utility Truck	22	40	62
Car 2 – 2014 Ford Explorer 4WD Utility Vehicle	373	246	619

ADDITIONAL APPARATUS OPERATED BY THE DEPARTMENT

Car 1 – 2015 Ford Explorer 4WD Utility Vehicle –Assigned to the Fire Chief
 Car 2 – 2014 Ford Explorer 4WD Utility Vehicle –Assigned to Captain - Shift Commander
 Car 3 – 2002 Chevrolet Tahoe 4WD Utility Vehicle – Assigned to Fire Prevention Officer
 Car 6 – 2011 Chevrolet Silverado 4WD Utility Truck
 Marine Unit(s) – 1980 13' Boston Whaler & 1995 10' Avon Rubber Rescue Boat
 Marine Unit Trailer – 2004 EZ Loader Trailer
 Hazardous Materials Response Trailer – 2003 Car Mate 14' Cargo Trailer

FIRE PREVENTION REPORT FOR 2016

Smoke Detector Certificates Issued	403
Oil Burner Permits Issued	104
Oil Storage Permitted (Gallons)	24,763
Propane Gas Storage Permits Issued	23
Flammable Liquid Storage Permits Issued	5
Sprinkler System Inspection, Test, Service Permits Issued	123
Fire Alarm System Inspection, Test, Service Permits Issued	279
Blasting / Fireworks Permits Issued	6
Fuel Tank Removal Permits Issued	89
In-Service Fire Prevention Inspections Conducted	574
New Fire Protection System Installation Permits Issued	113
Open Air Burning Permits Issued (Jan. – May)	117
Final Fire Alarm Acceptance Tests	64
Tank Truck Inspections	13
Fire Prevention Inspections Related to State/Local Licensing	21
Compliance Inspections conducted by Fire Prevention Officer	225
Miscellaneous Permits Issued	3
Quarterly Inspections Conducted (Schools, Hotels/Lodging Houses, Nursing Homes)	84

REPORT OF THE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DIRECTOR – 2016

The Emergency Management department prepares for natural and man-made disasters, serving as the local branch of the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) and of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Wakefield continues to be an active member of the 22-community Mystic Regional Emergency Planning Committee (REPC). The Mystic REPC meets ten times during the year and works to conduct and coordinate emergency exercises and procedures throughout the area.

Wakefield subscribes to Code Red, an emergency notification telephone system that allows town officials to immediately notify residents and businesses via telephone of emergency situations and important community information. During 2016 no local emergency shelters needed to be opened.

The winter of 2015-2016 was cold but did not produce the snow storms that the town experienced during the previous winter. As a result, there were fewer calls for water problems related to frozen pipes, ice dams etc. and the town did not need to apply for any federal assistance for storm- related events.

An Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) for \$4,960 was awarded to Wakefield in November of 2015. This EMPG grant was utilized during 2016 to assist in the replacement of an obsolete LCD projector and associated audio-visual equipment for the emergency operations center, located in the community room of the Public Safety Building. This EMPG grant required a 100% local funding match which came from the town's Emergency Management Budget for FY 2016. An additional EMPG grant was applied for in November of 2015 for \$6,460 that will partially fund the replacement of four worn-out smoke exhaust fans presently used by the Wakefield Fire Department. The matching funds will come from the town's Emergency Management Budget for FY 2017. These fans can be utilized in many different applications, including but not limited to: fires, hazardous materials incidents and incidents involving confined space rescues. Law enforcement activities that could require the use of these fans include clandestine drug labs, bomb scenes and terrorist incidents involving the use of nerve and chemical agents. The requested fans will be battery powered, allowing them to be used in areas that may be remote from an electrical power source.

The Emergency Management department participated along with other state and local agencies in an emergency mass dispensing drill on April 20 sponsored by the Wakefield Board of Health. This drill was conducted in the parking lot of the Northeast Regional Vocational School on Hemlock Road and tested the procedure required to pass out emergency supplies including medication to residents in the event of a catastrophic event. The drill was successful and very instructive in terms of the challenges that Wakefield would face should such a mass distribution be required.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all department heads and their supervisors for their continued cooperation and assistance in serving on the Local Emergency Planning Committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Fire Chief Michael J. Sullivan
Emergency Management Director

Report of the Fire Alarm and Traffic Signal Department

The Fire Alarm and Traffic Signal Department maintains nineteen signalized intersections, thirteen municipal fire alarm circuits, and dispatch offices in both fire stations.

During the past year , this department responded to thirty-two calls for traffic repairs. These calls included several signal poles that were damaged due to accidents and required replacement. In addition to these repairs, twenty-three calls for lights out were handled. A town wide survey of all traffic equipment was done in partnership with VHB, a traffic engineering firm. DPW Director Richard Stinson was able to obtain funds for this project. VHB will present a report that will include needed repairs, suggested upgrades, and increased efficiency in traffic flow at all intersections. Although some improvements will begin in 2017, the report will provide a foundation for long term traffic signal planning.

The municipal fire alarm system consists of 378 fire alarm boxes spread throughout the town. Fire alarm boxes remain the quickest and most direct method of notifying the fire department. The speed of notification of the municipal system increases safety of both occupants and responding firefighters. During 2016 twenty-two calls for repairs were handled, including seven open circuits. The department did twenty-one pole changes and replaced 3,700 of fire alarm cable. All boxes were tested several times during the year and cable line maintenance was done in spring and fall. Increased development in town will require several new master fire alarm box installations on several buildings under construction. Make-ready work was done for several of these projects during 2016 including a new underground duct system and new fire cable around the Brightview project. A renovation of the Greenwood fire station required new equipment to be installed for the public announcement system and also a repair of box decoding equipment.

Respectfully submitted,

Randy Hudson
Fire Alarm Superintendent

Report of the Building Inspector

Report of all Divisions of the Building Department for the Year 2016 is as follows:

BUILDING DIVISION

Building Permits Granted	796
Building Inspections Made	1098
Inspections m/w Fire Prevention Officer	1
Inspection of Fire Jobs	1
Request for Zoning Interpretation	868
Complaints Investigated RE: Zoning Bylaw	197
Sign Permits Issued	28
Single Family Dwelling Permits Issued	3
Single Family Attached Dwelling Permits Issued	7
Two Family Dwelling Permits Issued	1
New Commercial Buildings	3
Buildings Razed	27
Swimming Pool Permits Issued	15
Solid Fuel Burning Appliance Permits Issued	7
Multiple Dwellings Inspected	5
Lodging House Inspections	9
Hotel Inspections	3
Public School Inspections	10
Day Schools Inspections	11
Certificate of Occupancy Permits Issued	23
Certificate of Inspection Permits Issued	132
Building Permits Fees Collected	\$786,154

Permit Valuations for the Last Six Years

2011	\$23,711,399.00	2014	\$ 23,414,904.00
2012	\$48,247,843.00	2015	\$ 43,883,461.00
2013	\$135,344,266.00	2016	\$ 67,226,479.00

PLUMBING DIVISION

Permits Granted	355
Inspections Made	587
Inspections Approved	551
Meetings w/Pipe Fitters/Plumbers on Job	11
Complaints Investigated	4
Plumbing Permit Fees Collected	\$43,571

GAS DIVISION

Permits Granted	297
Inspections Made	291
Inspections Approved	270
Meetings w/Pipe Fitters/Plumbers on Job	10
Complaints Investigated	5
Gas Permit Fees Collected	\$14,490

WIRE DIVISION

Wire Permits Granted	613
Residential Wire Permits Granted	470
Commercial & Other Wire Permits Granted	143
Inspections Made	836
Inspections Approved	773
Inspections m/w or Requested by WMGLD	19
Inspections m/w or Required by Building Inspector	1
Inspections m/w or Requested by Fire Department	3
Inspections after Fire Damage	4
Job Meetings with Electricians	31
Inspections of Public Buildings	16
Inspections of Public Schools	10
Inspections of Hotels	2
Inspections of Lodging Houses	3
Temporary Service Permits	16
New Services – Residential	27
New Services – Commercial or Other	14
Service Increases	41
Complaints Investigated	3
Wire Permit Fees Collected	\$88,991

TOTAL PERMIT FEES COLLECTED	\$933,206
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Respectfully submitted,
 John Roberto
 Inspector of Buildings

Report of the Animal Control Officer / Animal Inspector 2016

Below are just some examples of the calls, actions taken
and duties of the Animal Control Officer/Animal Inspector.

Police calls	390
General animal calls	3,859
Animal related questions	1,001
Warnings issued	200
Violations issued	25
Malden Court hearing attended	1
Malden Court trials attended	0
Cruelty cases	3
Barking dog complaints	110
Dog bite cases	18
Cat bite cases	8
Dogs boarded	2
Dog returned to owner	1
Dogs adopted	1
Dogs euthanized	0
Other animals adopted	0
Animals quarantined	26
Facilities & Animals Inspected	4
Officers continuing education & training	28 Hours
Community education classes or speeches	10 Hours
Animal transferred to other agencies, i.e. MSPCA, ARL, Northeast Animal Shelter, PAWS	5
Out of town transferring animals	18 Hours
Injured animals rescued	5
Deceased animals removed	198
Humans exposed to rabid animals	0
Animal exposed to a possible rabid animals	16
Suspected rabid animals euthanized	1
Cats or Other Animals euthanized	0
Patrol of town & school grounds	Daily
Shelter duties i.e., cleaning & maintenance	84 Hours

Report of the Zoning Board of Appeals

The Wakefield Zoning Board of Appeals, a quasi-judicial body with five members and two alternates appointed by the Board of Selectmen, operates under the Zoning Bylaws of the Town of Wakefield and under Chapter 40A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Board deliberated on 48 new Petitions during 2016. The Petitions included requests for Variances, Special Permits, Findings and/or Determinations. Major items before the Board included Petitions for a 24-unit garden style apartment building on North Avenue, a 60-unit mid-rise apartment building with retail & service establishments on North Avenue/West Water Street/Armory Street, an 8-unit apartment building on Lowell Street, Hallmark Health Facility, a self-storage facility on Audubon Road, solar panels on the parking garages of 601 & 701 Edgewater Drive, Planet Aid and Heavenly Licks Ice Cream. Wireless communication facilities upgrades and many signs for business establishments were also approved. Currently before the Board are a mixed use, commercial/multifamily complex with retail & service establishments at the old L.B. Evans Building on Water Street.

David W. Hatfield served as Chairman of the Board, and Kimberly Hackett-Fowlie served as the Clerk. Other Board members are Charles L. Tarbell, Jr., James H. McBain and Richard O. Bayrd, alternate members are Ami Wall, and Thomas J. Lucey. Mrs. Gail Conroy served as the Secretary of the Board.

Respectfully submitted,
David W. Hatfield, Chairman

Health and Welfare

Reports of

BOARD OF HEALTH

HOUSING AUTHORITY

COUNCIL ON AGING

COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

VETERAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

*Report of the
Health Department*

The Wakefield Health Department is part of a regional health department with Melrose. We share staff and programming as well as apply for grants together.

A three member elected Board of Health meets monthly. The Board sets policy, adopts regulations, and enforces local and state laws.

Programs funded through state and federal grants:

The Wakefield Health Department is a participant of five regional public health grants as part of the Mystic Valley Public Health Coalition with Melrose, Medford, Malden, Stoneham (all but FDA grant), Reading (tobacco and opioid grants) and Winchester (tobacco, substance abuse, and FDA grants).

The first is a five year **regional tobacco control program**. The Town of Wakefield is one of seven communities which are part of a Regional Tobacco Program funded by the Mass Tobacco Control Program, part of MA Department of Public Health. The grant pays for a full-time Tobacco Control Coordinator.

Retail store inspections were completed in 100% of all retail establishments that sell tobacco/nicotine products (a total of 24 stores). We continue to monitor retail establishments to ensure that they are not selling blunt wraps and other drug paraphernalia products which were banned by the BOH effective January 1, 2014.

The Tobacco Program Coordinator met with and/or made presentations to many local organizations including to the Wakefield Board of Health, WAKE-UP, Mystic Valley Opioid Prevention Coalition, as well as other organizations and individuals interested in learning more about how the tobacco industry targets our youth and to remain informed about the newer electronic products which continue to gain popularity among youth.

The Tobacco Program Coordinator attended state sponsored tobacco prevention events such as the Great American Smoke-Out and National Kick Butts Day at the State House.

New regulations which limit the sale of flavored tobacco and nicotine products to adult-only stores and a cigar minimum price took effect January 4, 2016.

We are in the third of a five year, \$100,000 per year **opioids prevention grant** awarded to the Mystic Valley Public Health Coalition to address the issues of opioid use. This grant is led by Medford. The Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinators of six communities meet monthly to coordinate their efforts.

The Health Department has a \$40,000/year grant from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) to focus on chronic disease prevention, which funds the **Mass in Motion-Melrose/Wakefield** program. The mission of Mass in Motion-Melrose/Wakefield is to make the healthy choice, the easy choice for residents, by increasing opportunities for families to eat better and move more in the places they live, learn, work, and play.

Nineteen bike racks are available around town; a second round of the Bike Wakefield campaign was launched to make more resident aware of the bike rack locations. A park and playground assessment was conducted to look at accessibility, physical environment, signage, and amenities at the existing recreation sites. This has allowed the Team to look more closely at the possibility of installing multigenerational playground equipment and public drinking water fountains. The eleventh regional collaborative StoryWalk was held; thousands of families have participated in walking, reading and enjoying the outdoors. The BOKS (before school activity program) is in several elementary schools and continues at the Galvin. The fourth installment of the Wakefield Health & Safety Guide was released and all parents of children aged 5th-12th grade received a copy.

We have received a five year \$350,000 grant from the federal Food and Drug Administration to improve our **food protection program**. This grant is in conjunction with Melrose, Malden, Medford and Winchester. A number of initiatives have begun including: using a new inspection form that is in compliance with FDA standards; changing to a risk based inspection schedule rather than a standards twice a year schedule

regardless of the type of operation; expanded training for the inspectors; and purchase of additional inspection equipment.

The MA Department of Public Health also awarded our public health region a Substance Abuse Prevention grant which focuses on **underage drinking**. A new Coordinator was hired and began the work of researching and consolidating underage drinking data for Wakefield, Melrose, Malden, Medford, Stoneham, and Winchester.

Environmental Health: One of the statutory functions of the Health Department is to permit and inspect food establishments, semi-public swimming pools, recreation camps and tanning establishments. In addition, the staff responds to complaints from the community on these and other public health issues. Wakefield and Melrose share a full-time Senior Health Inspector and two part-time Health Inspectors.

The inspectors performed 334 food inspections at 141 establishments plus inspections for each of 16 farmer’s market food permit holders. In addition, 26 inspections were completed for 3 summer camps, 15 inspections for 5 swimming pools, 4 lodging houses/hotel inspections and 3 inspections for 3 tanning establishments.

A total of 159 complaints were received: 50 housing; 25 food; 14 trash; 8 dumpster; 5 yard; 2 odor; 28 rodents; 3 noise; odor 1; 1 tobacco; 5 pool; 15 environmental and 3 miscellaneous.

Public Health Nursing: Adult immunization clinics were held in the fall in conjunction with Melrose. Between the two communities, a total of ten clinics were offered with four in Wakefield. A total of 387 influenza vaccines were administered to the public, 175 to school staff and three home flu shots. The numbers of people coming to the public flu clinics continue to decline as pharmacies and other businesses offer them with sales incentives. 111 blood pressure checks were performed at the McCarthy Senior Center, almost 40% increase from last year.

The Public Health Nurse followed up on reported communicable diseases using the Department of Public Health’s secure online system. In 2017 there were 141 (121 last year) confirmed or suspect cases of the following, with campylobacter, Hepatitis C and Salmonellosis with significant increases:

Campylobacter	9
Cryptosporidia	4

Hepatitis B	4
Hepatitis C	12
(6 confirmed, 5 probably, 1 suspect)	
Lyme	40 (primarily suspect)
Pertussis (Whooping Cough)	0
Mumps	6 (all suspect)
Salmonellosis	5
Varicella	7
Influenza	29
Group A strep	2
Vibrio	1
Zika	8
Other	9

Communication and support continues to be offered to the School Nurses.

Community Health: Awareness of the Sharps Kiosk at the Public Safety Building continues to grow. The Medication Take Back program allows residents to dispose of unused and/or expired prescription medication in a safe and environmentally appropriate way in a locked kiosk at the Public Safety Building. We partner with the Police Department to conduct two Drug Take Back Days.

Substance abuse prevention: Wake-Up completed its third year with the federal Drug Free Communities funding. The coalition continues to grow and have active participation from key sectors throughout the community including police, schools, business owners, parents, health care professionals, concerned residents and youth. The Youth Action Team Leaders and clubs at the Galvin and High School continue to thrive and provide leadership opportunities for over 50 youth in Wakefield. Data from the 2016 Youth Risk Behavior Survey indicates a significant decline in substance use rates at the Galvin Middle School, which may be attributed to a multi-tiered strategy which included improving substance use curriculum in health classes, positive social norm campaigns around substance use (i.e., not everyone is doing it), teacher trainings in Mental Health First Aid, and increasing the number of youth who feel they have a trusted adult within the school.

This summer, the Coalition utilized local data to recognize areas of need and started to implement strategies to address those challenges. These

included promotion of the INTERFACE mental health referral service which has served 60 people, training all Wakefield Public School faculty in Mental Health 101, development and support of programs that reach young adults and community members struggling with addiction (e.g., SOAR program and SAFE Project). “In Plain Sight” reached over 200 adults who were able to learn about local trends, warning signs, and strategies to talk to the young people in their lives. Wake-Up has developed a strong partnership with the high school Athletics Dept; the Coalition Director speaks to every parent of incoming athletes along with seasonal trainings and support to coaches. In addition to these new projects, the Coalition continue to manage annual projects including Parent University, Teen Health and Safety Guide, Medication Take Back Days, and many others. Overall, the Coalition has had a successful year, continuing to recruit new members, increasing the capacity to over 45 coalition members who implement positive change in Wakefield, leading or cohosting dozens of events with over 2,000 people in attendance.

Mosquito Control:

The East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project (EMMCP) conducts a program in Wakefield consisting of mosquito surveillance, adult and larval mosquito control, ditch maintenance and public education.

Abnormally low rainfall totals during the spring and summer resulted in lower than average mosquito populations. The Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health determined that there was a moderate West Nile Virus (WNV) risk and a remote EEE risk in Wakefield during the 2016 season. There were 14 residents within the metropolitan Boston area, who contracted WNV in 2016.

The adult mosquito surveillance program monitored mosquitoes from 11 Wakefield trap collections. In July and August, twelve mosquito batches from those collections were sent to the State Public Health Laboratory to be tested for EEE and WNV. One batch of *Culex* mosquitoes from Wakefield tested positive for WNV in late August. The EMMCP collaborated with the Dept. of Public Health and used specialized traps to check whether *Aedes albopictus*, a mosquito species capable of transmitting a variety of mosquito borne viruses was present in the area. While *Aedes albopictus* has recently become established along the south coast of New England, they have not been found within the EMMCP area.

The larval mosquito control program relied on the larvicide *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *israelensis* (Bti), which is classified by the EPA as relatively non-toxic. In April a helicopter was used to apply Bti granules to 28 wetland acres to control spring floodwater mosquitoes. Field crews using portable sprayers applied Bti in the spring and summer to 6 wetland acres, when high densities of mosquito larvae were found in stagnant water. A larvicide containing *Bacillus sphaericus* was applied to a neglected swimming pool to control *Culex* mosquito larvae.

Due to the extreme drought conditions during the summer, which limited mosquito activity, no truck mounted aerosol spraying at night was done in 2016.

Crews used hand tools to remove obstructions and maintain drainage at 2 sites including a 342-foot section of a waterway adjacent to the Yueell School and a 440-foot section of a channel near Second Ave.

The EMMCP's public education program is designed to develop awareness within the public and the private sectors as to their roles in mosquito control. The Project serves as a resource to residents, municipal officials and the local media on mosquitoes and mosquito borne diseases. A web page located at <https://sudbury.ma.us/emmcip/> provides residents with information on mosquitoes, control programs and related topics.

Other: The Board continues to support the funding of two very important programs, Riverside Community Care and the ARC of East Middlesex. Riverside Community Care provides a broad range of health and human services including mental health, developmental disabilities and traumatic brain injuries, substance abuse treatment and early childhood services. A line item in the Board of Health budget subsidizes a sliding scale fee structure for outpatient mental health services.

ARC of East Middlesex provides a range of residential and day services to Wakefield residents.

Respectfully submitted,

Ruth L. Clay, MPH
Health Director

Report of the Wakefield Housing Authority

The Wakefield Housing Authority (WHA) was chartered in 1963 to provide housing for low income elders, families, and the disabled. All of its projected income and expenditures are approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) or by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

I. Description of current housing programs:

Three developments are subsidized by the State Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD): Hart's Hill (667-C) consists of 116 one-bedroom units built in 1965 and 1968 for elderly/disabled people; 38 and 40 Hart's Hill Road (689-1), which opened in 1990, provides residential facilities for 9 Department of Developmental Services clients; eight apartments of two-bedrooms each for families (705) were acquired in 1981. Lincoln School (667-3) opened in 1981 contains 10 elderly one-bedroom units and three units of congregate housing for 15 clients. The services for the congregate units are funded through a grant from the Office of Elder Services. Contract Administrator is Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency. A forty unit building for the elderly/disabled, Crystal View Apartments (74-1) was completed in 1981 using funds received from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Two programs of leased housing are provided: 331 Section 8 vouchers funded by HUD and a 36 unit State Rental Voucher Program (DMHRA). In 2006, the Wakefield Housing Authority signed a contract with the Wakefield Senior Housing Corporation to be the management agent for the new Hart's Hill Heights 202 supportive living building consisting of 22 one-bedroom units.

The Section 8 program has grown to 331 vouchers. The Section 8 Family Self-Sufficiency Program (FSS) continues with 5 families enrolled in the program. Begun in 1993, the FSS program enables families to take advantage of a variety of options which are geared to having them achieve a goal of self-sufficiency within five years. We have had one

family purchase a house and start their own business; others have completed their education and/or job training and all have improved their credit ratings.

II. Eligibility criteria for each housing program:

The eligibility criteria vary from program to program. They may be obtained on our website at www.wakefieldhousing.org or by calling the housing authority. At the present time, income-eligible people may apply for the State one-bedroom elderly/disabled complexes. They may also apply for Section 8 Vouchers through the Centralized Section 8 Waiting List of which the Wakefield Housing Authority is a member. Wakefield residents or those who work in Wakefield are given a preference. Veterans receive a preference in the State Housing program. Applicants are encouraged to apply by calling or coming to the WHA office located in the basement of the Lincoln School House at 26 Crescent Street (781) 245-7328 or visit our website.

III. Financial information:

The most recent audit of the Authority's finances (FY'16) is available to the public for viewing at the Authority's offices at 26 Crescent Street. No audit findings of the Authority have been noted by the Office of the State Auditor for the last twenty three years. The Authority was designated a "High Performer" by HUD for fiscal year 2016.

IV. Activities during the past year:

The Authority received \$42,528 from HUD for the Capital Fund Program. This was the twenty third year that a grant was received from HUD to enable the Housing Authority to do capital improvement projects at Crystal View. This year we installed exterior and interior LED lighting, renovated the public restrooms and installed new sidewalks and curbs.

This year the Authority also received formula funding from the Department of Housing and Community Development. These funds were used for asphalt roof replacement at Hart's Hill and to install exterior LED lighting. New flooring and LED lighting will be installed in the

congregate units at the Lincoln School. The front entrance windows will be replaced and an automatic handicap entrance installed.

Hart’s Hill Heights was completed nine years ago. Occupancy for the 23-unit building began in January, 2007. Under the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development 202 program, the Wakefield Housing Authority and the sponsor, Mystic Valley Elder Services, formed a non-profit, the Wakefield Senior Housing Corporation. Mystic Valley Elder Services coordinates supportive services, maintains a meal site on the premises and holds activities for the tenants of the “Hart’s Hill Complex” which includes the Hart’s Hill Apartments and Hart’s Hill Heights. Last year they have joined with the Wakefield Interfaith Food Pantry provide a food pantry on site. The Wakefield Housing Authority is the management agent of Hart’s Hill Heights providing administration and maintenance for the property.

Administrative staff includes; Sandra P. Gass, Executive Director, Maureen Howlett, Housing Manager, Mary Lou Roche, Financial Manager, Stephanie Gallo, Director of Leased Housing, Jessica Rivera, Leased Housing Specialist, Frances Marshall, Administrative and Maintenance Assistant, Beth Greenberg, Tenant Services Coordinator and Family Self-Sufficiency Coordinator. Joseph Ventura, Brandon Drebit Jack McTighe and Mark Drees maintain the properties.

Board meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 4:00 p.m. in the Lincoln School Conference Room at 26 Crescent Street.

Respectfully submitted,

Sandra P. Gass,
Executive Director

Term End

Jane Good
54 Overlook Road

Chairman

April, 2019

Maureen Hickey
19 Grove Street

Treasurer

April, 2020

Eugene Ruggiero
26 Crescent Street

Assistant Treasurer

April, 2021

Mary Daniels
42 Salem Street

Vice- Chairman

State Appointee

Alfred Confalone
25 Walton Lane

Member

April, 2017

Report of the Council on Aging

The mission of the Council on Aging is to advocate, promote and support the social, health, and economic needs of the citizens of the community 60 years of age and over. The Council works to achieve these needs by offering advocacy, education, outreach, transportation, health and recreational programs in promoting its mission.

In 2016 informational presentations on estate planning, insurance, nutrition, technology and travel were held. Expanded exercise programming continued with over 250 people participating in a variety of weekly classes. The Board of Health and Hallmark Health each provided monthly blood pressure and wellness checks. Services by a hairdresser, a jeweler, and a podiatrist are well received and were available monthly. Over 1100 seniors took advantage of the programs and services available.

The Council also provides information and assistance with fuel, food and nutrition programs, nursing homes, adult day health centers, home health care, insurance help, medical equipment for loan, tax and financial aid as well as other supportive services. Over the course of the year the Council receives more than 2000 inquiries and provides resources to those seeking assistance.

Transportation is an essential service used by many in the community. The Council operates two vehicles: a five passenger automobile and a new 13 passenger bus with an easy on off ramp and kneeling capabilities. Approximately 120 people used the Council's vehicles for their transportation needs to medical appointments, grocery shopping and local errands such as hairdressers, bank, library etc. for a total of 5200 trips.

We are fortunate to have many volunteers at the center assist with serving at the meal site, instructing and helping with the newsletter mailings. Students from the Galvin Middle School also provided the Council assistance throughout the year.

Wakefield is part of the Mystic Valley Elder Services network. This non-profit organization works with local councils and residents addressing aging issues. They oversee the SHINE program (Serving the Health Insurance Needs of Everyone) providing much needed assistance navigating people through the world of health insurance. They also administer the Meals on Wheels program in Wakefield as well as the

catering of the senior center lunch program which provided 5156 meals in 2016.

\$53,658 in additional funding to the Council was received this year. A grant from the Executive of Office of Elder Affairs in the amount of \$46,881 supported the part- time clerk, offset the cost of exercise instruction and covered the postage for the mailing of the newsletter. Individual donations from the community in the amount of \$6,777 were happily received and helped to enhance services and programs.

Respectfully submitted,
Judy Luciano
Director

Report of the Commission on Disability Issues

The Wakefield Commission on Disability Issues (CDI) was established to provide accessibility, point citizens to potential resources, insure compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and provide information to the disabled community.

We met nine times during 2016 and over the course of the year welcomed three new members-Eugene Moulton in May, John Murray in October and Gregory Powers in December. At our December meeting, with much regret, we accepted the resignation of Alyce Koehler-Reilly who had been serving as our Secretary and Website Coordinator. She has moved out of Town and her contributions and talents will be missed.

Dan Benjamin continues serving on the Traffic Advisory Committee (TAC) acting as a liaison for appropriate issues between the CDI and the TAC,

Dan Benjamin and Judy Carmilia attended a Mental Health Forum in March sponsored by the Wakefield Rotary Club at the Savings Bank. Content included problems, treatment options and assistance that veterans and their families might experience.

Dan and Lois Benjamin attended the Abilities Expo in September.

In November, Alyce represented the CDI at the Wakefield 101 Program at the Beebe Library. She passed out information to new Wakefield residents about the CDI.

Dan & Lois have been involved with responding to the Stoneham CDI inquiry to meet and discuss issues and see if there is any opportunity to work together on any projects. They attended a meeting about *Identity Theft* which the Stoneham CDI produced on their local access cable station.

We requested the Town to consider installing two handicap parking spaces in the parking lot on the side of the Americal Civic Center between the building and the Galvin fields. The project was approved and completed in November.

We have contacted both the Beebe Library and the Council On Aging/Senior Center to see if there might be any equipment we could purchase/provide for them. Their requests will be considered at a future meeting.

Much of what we are able to accomplish is a result of cooperation and assistance we receive from the Town Administrator's Office, the DPW, the Police & Fire Departments and the employees of the Town of Wakefield. Thank you one and all for partnering with us.

Our website address is <http://www.wakefield.ma.us/commission-on-disabilities-issues-0> We encourage everyone to visit and benefit from the information that it contains.

Members who served on the CDI during 2016 included:

Daniel Benjamin	John Murray
Lois Benjamin	Phyllis Pearl-Baxter-Advisory
Judith Carmilia	Gregory Powers
Katie Lafferty-Town Coordinator	Alyce Koehler-Reilly
Gene Moulton	Tracy Vincent

Respectfully submitted,

Daniel Benjamin and Judith Carmilia,
Co-Chairmen

Report of the Human Rights Commission

The Wakefield Human Rights Commission’s (WHRC) first year was an extremely busy and productive one. The WHRC implemented an organizational structure, which delineated our mission and functions, established professional relationships with other Human Rights Associations and Commissions and participated in a multitude of Wakefield community related events. Specifically, the WHRC:

- Created a brochure containing WHRC’s Mission Statement and related Human Rights information;
- Developed a website, Facebook Page, and Email address;
- Participated in Wakefield 101, Farmers Market, Wakefield Public Schools International Night and Festival Italia;
- Implemented a Policies and Procedures document setting forth WHRC’s functions and powers; and
- Established professional relationships with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) and the Melrose and Reading Human Rights Commissions and became a member of the Massachusetts Association of Human Rights and Relations Commissions (MAHRC).

These accomplishments enabled the WHRC to begin to promote the civil and human rights of all people in Wakefield.

In 2016, the WHRC appeared before the Wakefield Board of Selectmen and School Committee and provided a recap of our accomplishments. The WHRC looks forward to working closely with the Board of Selectmen, School Committee and other town officials throughout the year.

In 2017, the WHRC will host Wakefield’s first Martin Luther King Jr. event in January and an International Women’s Day event in March. Additionally, the WHRC will endeavor to continue to actively participate in community events, develop and sponsor outreach efforts and educational programs, provide information, referrals and guidance to individuals, public agencies, businesses, and organizations in all matters pertaining to human and civil rights and expand a volunteer outreach program.

The members of the Commission members in 2016 are as follows:

Bill Chetwynd	Chair
Bob Vincent	Vice-Chair
David Watts	Secretary / Treasurer
Richard Greif	
Pina Masciarelli-Patel	
Kara Cohen	
Amy Rando	
Julia Derendal	Student Commissioner January-June
Christine Freni	Student Commissioner July -December
Rev. Glenn Mortimer	
Steve Maio	Ex-Officio
Richard Smith	Ex-Officio
Dr. Kim Smith	Ex-Officio

The Commission meets on a monthly basis and the notification and Agenda is posted at the Town Hall.



Town of Wakefield

Veteran Services Department

30 Converse Street
Wakefield Massachusetts 01880
781-246-6377

2016 Annual Report

Town Administrator Stephen P. Maio
The Wakefield Board of Selectmen
Veteran Services Director – Alicia M. Reddin
Veteran Services Officer – Karen Burke

Timeframe

Submitted herewith, please find the Annual Report for the Town of Wakefield, Department of Veteran Services for the twelve-month period beginning July 2015 to June 2016.

Background

The Massachusetts State legislature formalized its veteran assistance program at the start of the U.S. Civil War by establishing M.G.L Chapter 115. These laws provide financial and medical assistance designed to aid Commonwealth veterans and their dependents. Chapter 115 enables every eligible Massachusetts veteran certain housing, medical, educational, employment and other benefits as codified in 108 CMR. Wakefield Veteran Services through its Veteran Services staff uses these state reimbursed funds in addition to federal, state and local resources to provide necessary benefits to its veteran population.

Department Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Town of Wakefield Department of Veteran Services to provide an array of services to the town's veterans, their dependents, and their surviving spouses. The department serves these needs through local, state, and federal initiatives while actively assisting veterans with the documentation necessary for benefits.

Fiscal Year 2016 Activities

The department processed more than \$142,000 in veteran benefits in fiscal year 2016 and is estimated to receive \$107,000 in state Chapter 115 reimbursement in FY2016. According to state law, benefit expenditures meeting the requirements of 108 CMR are refunded at a 75% level to cities and towns. Please note that state reimbursement does not exactly match the fiscal year due to lag time in state auditing and accounting. The office assisted in more than 1000 veterans inquires in FY2016 including veterans from the WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Cold War, Persian Gulf, Iraq and Afghanistan service eras.

The highlights of town FY2016 veteran services programming kicked off with a collaboration with local Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts as well as Future of Dentistry to collect hygiene items and candy. Through this event we were able to provide basic hygiene products as well as some treats to the Veterans living on the Holyoke and Chelsea Soldier's home campuses. In FY 2015 we unveiled the Women in Service monument on the Upper Common, in FY2016 we have restored the World War I monument and are preparing for a dedication ceremony in FY2017.

Outreach in the community was a major focus of the office throughout FY 2015 and FY 2016 and will continue through FY 17 - we increased our presence on numerous social media platforms and collaborated with numerous organizations in Wakefield. We saw an increase in communications through Twitter as well as Facebook.

Veteran Services Hours and Information

Monday – Thursday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Friday 8:00 am to 12:30 pm

Public Works

Reports of

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

ENGINEERING DIVISION

FORESTRY AND PARK DIVISION

CEMETERY DIVISION

FLEET MAINTENANCE DIVISION

BUILDING DIVISION

HIGHWAY DIVISION

WATER DIVISION

SEWER DIVISION

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Public Works Department consists of eleven (11) divisions and is responsible for maintaining the town's infrastructure and facilities associated with Public Ways, Parks, Public Grounds, Town Cemeteries, Water Distribution System, Water Treatment, Sewer Collection System, Public Shade Trees, Town Buildings, Town Vehicles and Town Drainage System. Additionally, the department provides services, such as: refuse collection and disposal, recycling and yard waste collection, street sweeping, snow & ice removal and support services to other town departments. The goal of the department is to provide efficient, effective and economical service to the citizens of Wakefield.

There have been difficult fiscal times for the DPW during the period of 2001 to 2012, however, we have turned the corner and are addressing many of the backlog items that occurred due difficult financial times and budget reductions. Although we are not back to the position of the 1990's, we are able to move forward and make a number of critical infrastructure improvements.

State Chapter 90 funding which provides the money used for paving roads will provide approximately 34 percent of the annual funding needed for roadway improvements in fiscal year 2018. This is down from the 58.7 percent provided in fiscal year 2016. It is important to note that chapter 90 funding is still well short of the amount needed by the town to have a program that keeps up with the annual Town need.

The DPW has been working on a master plan for the **DPW North Avenue Facility** which supports eight (8) of our eleven (11) divisions and all Town departments that utilize vehicles in their operations. The original plan for the facility was to support only one division. The first portion of the Facility was constructed prior to 1937 and the second portion was constructed in 1972. Since the construction of both facilities, the DPW has taken on more responsibilities, such as: Town wide vehicle maintenance, school facility infrastructure maintenance, school facility fields, school and library plowing, new and larger facilities such as: Senior Center, PSB and Galvin School. The ability to operator efficiently and safely, ensure we meet environmental compliance requirements, store equipment and needed materials, and maintain equipment is severely impacted and restricted by the current site layout, facility size, equipment

size, available material storage and ability to work on projects at the facility.

Our current facilities are in desperate need of rebuilding and modernization if we are to efficiently and safely meet the needs of the community (residents, business community, visitors, other Town departments) and meet our First Responder responsibilities. Our current facilities pose a great risk to staff, supplies, equipment and the public.

In Fiscal Year 2017 we hope to continue with a number of major projects that will help to improve the community. Additionally, the DPW will continue to make every effort to maintain core services, provide for the health and safety of our residents, maintain existing infrastructure and ensure that the department meets its public safety responsibilities.

In calendar year 2016 the Department of Public Works was involved in a number of major programs, some of which include:

- *Cemetery Expansion* – Construction on the expansion of Forest Glade Cemetery began in the Fall of 2015. The completion of the project occurred in the Fall of 2016. The graves for the new section will be laid out in the Spring of 2017. Further, the DPW is working on a plan for a cremation garden that will utilize the northwest section just past the maintenance facility.
- *Town Drainage Study* – The DPW received the Town Drainage Study. The report has been reviewed and a plan for implementation of the recommendations is being developed. The Plan recommends \$54 million dollars in improvements.
- *Roadway Improvements* – In 2016 the DPW performed roadway improvements on 5.05 miles of road, to include:
 - Salem Street (Main to Daniel)
 - Green Street (Main to Dillaway)
 - Eustis Avenue (Elm to Parker)
 - Fell Street
 - Highland Avenue (Betterment)
 - Meriam Street
 - Smith Street
 - Princess Street
 - Miscellaneous sections of road
- *Recycling* – In August of 2016, the Town's recycling contractor ceased doing municipal recycling pickup. The DPW responded quickly to the situation and as a result there was no impact to

municipal recycling pickup. The DPW staff did an outstanding job in preparing for the situation, obtaining a new recycling vendor and dealing with the stop in service 32 days prior to the noted official stop date.

- Senior Center Roof
The first phase of the Senior Center slate roof project was completed in 2016. The final phase will be completed in 2017.
- GIS System – build out continued in 2016. This project will assist all town departments with important resources for improving operations. Items in the project include: infrastructure mapping, data gathering and data maintenance.
- Water Main Replacement – A portion of the water main on Yale Avenue was replaced in 2016.
- Salem Street Sidewalk
In July the DPW constructed a new sidewalk section on Salem Street that completes the connection between Chapman Road and Lowell Street.
- Sewer Station Reconstruction Improvement Program – The rebuilding of Plaza Road, Spaulding Street and Lakeview Avenue sewer pumping stations were completed in 2016. There are two (2) remaining stations that need to be rebuilt.

In looking forward to 2017 and beyond the department will be involved in a number of major projects:

- The DPW will continue to make improvements to our aging sewer system with the goal of reducing Inflow/Infiltration and our MWRA Assessment.
- The DPW will continue coordinating the Town's NPDES (National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System), storm water phase II program. The goal of the program is to improve the quality of storm water that is discharged to water bodies in the system. This federal mandate is unfunded and requires the Town to commit both funding and staffing resources towards this regulation. The new permit has been released. The requirements of the new permit are anticipated to be costly and will consume substantially more staff resources. The DPW will be upgrading and improving a number of system drainage areas throughout the Town.
- DPW Stormwater Manager – In 2016 the Town approved our request for a Stormwater Manager. The position is responsible for meeting the requirements of the NPDES Permit, implementing recommendations in the drainage study and

obtaining grants for projects. This position will allow the town of meet federal mandates and make quality improvements to the town drainage system that will benefit the community.

- Automated Meter and Meter Replacement Program – In 2017 the DPW will continue with its town wide meter replacement program and installation of automated meter reading devices. This program is in the process of replacing approximately 8,500 meters and provide automated reading that will substantially reduce the amount of time to complete meter readings and insure that readings are obtained on time during emergency weather conditions.
- The DPW will be replacing water mains in 2017. Three critical mains that need to be replaced include the mains located in Avon Street, Foundry Street and Greenwood Avenue.
- The DPW works closely with a number of community groups in making Wakefield a great community. These groups include: Wakefield Center Neighborhood Association, Friends of Lake Quannapowitt, Pride in Wakefield, Wakefield Garden Club, Lions Club and Rotary Club, Wakefield Tennis Association, etc. The DPW is grateful for the support and dedication of these groups.

For details of department accomplishments, I refer you to the divisional reports. Also, I would like to thank the following supervisors for their support during the year and for their assistance in preparing this report:

Carol Antonelli, *Business / Operations Manager*

Michael P. Collins, P.E., *Town Engineer*

Christopher Pierce, *Buildings Manager*

Don Schneider, *Highway Supervisor*

Dennis Gorman, *Fleet Maintenance Supervisor*

Dennis P. Fazio, *Forestry / Parks & Cemetery Supervisor*

Steve Fitzpatrick, *Water / Sewer Supervisor*

Matt Bradley, *Stormwater/Project Manager*

During calendar year 2016, the following members of the Department of Public Works retired:

- Robert Lynch
- James Peabody
- Phil Reed

The DPW wants to congratulate all of them and wish them a very happy and healthy retirement.

In a sad note, the following DPW retirees passed away in calendar year 2016:

- James Adamczyk
- Frank Reardon

Finally I would like to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to the employees of the Department of Public Works who worked tirelessly to insure that 2016 was a successful year.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard. F. Stinson
Director of Public Works

REMEMBER

REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE

ENGINEERING DIVISION

The Engineering Division participates in and manages many Town infrastructure maintenance and improvement projects. Engineering staff performed a full range of engineering services including evaluations, reviews, survey, design, digital system mapping and data management, cost estimating and construction management. The Division procures and manages the services of engineering consultants and construction contractors on a range of Town projects where the level of effort exceeds Division staff availability, or where a particular expertise is required.

The Division provides engineering technical services, specialized graphics and data support to all Town Departments, Divisions and Boards and serves as a technical advisor/reviewer to the Planning Board, Conservation Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals, as well as citizens, developers and their consultants.

Engineering Division Projects:

The Division evaluated conceptual approaches, designed and prepared construction documents, calculated cost estimates, obtained permits, publicly bid and provided construction management for the following projects, which were petitioned by residents, funded by Town Meeting Articles, funded by private developers or awarded as grants:

- **Mount Pleasant Avenue and Everett Street Roadway Betterment:** At the May 2016 Annual Town Meeting a roadway betterment article for the travelled, private ways of Mount Pleasant Avenue and Everett Street was approved. The betterment is primarily scoped to upgrade the travelled roadway pavement and install granite curbing and some possible grading changes where Mount Pleasant Avenue intersects with Nahant Street to provide stormwater runoff control and reduce ongoing erosion at the edge of the paved roadway. In 2017 it is planned that the existing gas main will be replaced by the Wakefield Municipal Gas and Light Department (WMGLD). Also, prior to any roadway work the DPW will be replacing the water supply main.
- **Avon Street and Yale Avenue Water Main Replacement:** The Division designed, bid and is overseeing the replacement of the water main, valves, hydrants and other related water system

components and water services (in the right-of-way) on Avon Street and part of Yale Avenue. The contract for the project was awarded to Ventresca Inc. of Stoneham, MA in mid-2016. The project includes replacing the existing 6 and 8 inch unlined cast iron water mains on both streets with new 8 inch ductile iron, cement lined water mains. The extent of the water main replacement work is from each street's connection to the 20 inch water main on the far side (east) of Main Street (with a new 12 inch main crossing Main Street) and new 8 inch main to the North Avenue end of Avon Street as well as approximately 175 feet up Yale Avenue from Main Street to beyond the corner properties. In 2016, the 175 feet of new 8 inch water main and services (within the right-of-way) on Yale Avenue from Main Street to beyond the corner properties was constructed. The remainder of the project will be completed in 2017.

- **Salem Street Sidewalk Construction:** The Division designed and bid the project to install a sidewalk on the south side of Salem Street, from the end of the concrete sidewalk constructed under the MassDOT project in 2011 (near #396 Salem Street) just past the intersection of Lowell Street at the far end of the property at Willow Tree Garden and Flower Center (#330 Salem Street.) The project was bid in July 2016 and awarded to EJ Paving Co., Inc. of Methuen, MA. The work was completed in October 2016.
- **Drainage system repairs and improvements:** Drainage System improvements were made on Eustis Avenue extension (between Friend Street and Strathmore Road) in 2016. Approximately 120 linear feet of corrugated high-density polyethylene pipe was installed by the low bidder LaVerde Bros., Inc. of Newton, NH and completed by late-summer 2016.

Also, a brick drain manhole in the street at the corner of Albion Street and North Avenue serving three incoming local street drain pipes and an outlet pipe crossing Albion Street was demolished during a nearby water main break. The Division worked with the DPW Stormwater and Highway Divisions to locate and install a pre-cast, reinforced concrete manhole replacement connecting the three influent pipes and the one outgoing pipe in late-December 2016.

- **Beaver Control:** A number of beaver colonies and related dams blocking the Mill River and Saugus River flow channels in the 100-year flood zone were found and removed in early 2016

following review and approval from the Wakefield Board of Health and Conservation Commission. The work was performed by a local trapper. This will most likely be an ongoing control activity in the future as new beaver colonies develop.

- **Highland Avenue Betterment:** The installation of the final pavement top course and installing related granite curbing for erosion control and drainage stabilization in the lower section of Highland Avenue roadway betterment was completed.
- **Sewer Line Investigations (2016) and Repairs in Preparation for Street Paving by Town:** The Division worked with the DPW Water and Sewer Division and Weston & Sampson Engineers of Peabody, MA who oversaw Heitkamp Inc. of Watertown, CT to light clean and TV inspect over 11.5 miles of sewer main in 47 roadways in early 2016. A summary report was provided to the Town from Weston & Sampson in mid-2016 presenting the condition of the main line sewers and associated structures; recommendations at various locations where repair / rehabilitation work is needed including, open cut pipe repair, cast in place lining and other methods of recommended rehabilitation were needed; also identifying the predicted infiltration removal as a result of the repair / rehabilitation.

Professional Engineering Consultant Services:

The Engineering Division assisted in DPW procuring the services of, and / or managed or provided assistance in managing external professional engineering consultants hired to undertake the following projects:

- **Three (3) Wastewater Pumping Stations Replacement/Upgrade:** The project included replacement and/or upgrade of the Lakeview Avenue, Plaza Road and Spaulding Street wastewater pumping stations. Design and bid document preparation was by BETA Group of Norwood, MA. The project was awarded to Moriarty & Sons, Inc. of North Andover, MA in February 2016. Construction of the pump stations replacements at Lakeview Avenue and Plaza Road, and upgrade of the Spaulding Street pump station began in July 2016, and was substantially completed in December 2016. The final above ground work to ensure pavement patching, loaming and seeding and landscaping plantings long term viability are planned to be completed in spring 2017.
- **Eversource, Woburn to National Grid Wakefield Substation, 345 kV Line:** The Division continued to review updated construction documents for the proposed project and provided

comments. The proposed route for the below ground conduit and chamber system was identified as entering Wakefield on Albion Street at the Stoneham town line, then proceeding down Broadway to the inactive railroad tracks near the intersection of Broadway and North Avenue, from there northerly along the railroad tracks to Salem Street, then along Salem Street to Montrose Avenue and then down Montrose Avenue to the National Grid substation. Also, attendance and assistance with the ongoing Energy Facilities Siting Board hearings for the project was provided by the Division. It is expected that the final project design will be completed with construction estimated to start in 2017.

- **MWRA Northern Intermediate High Redundant Water Supply Pipeline:** The Division reviewed design of the MWRA Northern Intermediate High Redundant Pipeline water distribution system project. The project will provide a second redundant high pressure zone connection to the Wakefield water distribution system on Prospect Street. The existing primary MWRA connection to the Wakefield high pressure zone is on Albion Street near the Stoneham town line. This redundant connection will allow the MWRA to perform maintenance on the Albion Street MWRA main. The MWRA bid and awarded the project to Albanese D&S Inc. of Dracut, MA in late-2016. Construction is scheduled to begin in the Fall of 2017 with expected completion in 2018.

Infrastructure Management:

The Engineering Division is continuing to further develop a computer-based infrastructure management system for the Town of Wakefield, which will be used to provide a complete inventory of the Town's infrastructure, and will be utilized in future operation, maintenance and management of the infrastructure.

- **Digital Base Mapping of the Town:** Engineering Division staff is tasked with frequently updating the digital base map with all new information that is provided to or collected by the Division.
- **Cemetery Grave Plot Layout Survey:** The Division provides ongoing survey control and layout of cemetery plots at the Town's Forest Glade cemetery. The 2016 cemetery plots survey finished section "O" and Section A North.
- **Service Request / Work Order System:** Engineering Division personnel maintain the DPW's Work Order System and DPW

Website. Both systems are more user-friendly for staff and assist with the delegation and streamlining of projects.

- **Snow Plow Operations Software & Operations:** Engineering Division personnel maintain the Snow Plow Operations System. The system manages contractors hired by the DPW, vehicles and invoicing and is used to expedite the calling of Town staff during snow emergencies. The Division managed the SnowOps database to assist the Highway Division in keeping track of operations for the private snow plow contractors along with receiving and logging complaints, dispatching information to the field crews, coordinating routes, and contractor work time checking.
- **National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Phase II Stormwater Discharge Permit:** Engineering Division personnel continued to coordinate and implement the requirements of the Town NPDES Phase II stormwater discharge permit. The thirteenth year's report of activities and accomplishments to the regulatory agencies was submitted by May 2016. A final new five (5) year permit was issued from EPA / DEP in early-2016. In July 2016 a DPW Stormwater Manager was hired to manage the Stormwater Division ensuring that the Permit conditions along with other stormwater system related issues.
- **Lake Quannapowitt Committee:** In early 2014 the Board of Selectmen voted to authorize the Town Administrator to seek candidates and form a Lake Quannapowitt Committee. The Committee was formed to seek a solution to reduce or eliminate blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) blooms and other water quality impairments that have impacted the lake in the past and meet State mandated water quality standards. The Committee of 16 persons worked to identify and provide a recommendation(s) for an action plan for the town to consider implementing. In June 2016 the committee submitted a report summarizing the results of the committee actions to date with recommendations for proceeding to the Town Administrator and the Board of Selectmen.
- **Building Permit Reviews:** The Engineering Division reviewed all building and occupancy permits for the Building Department ranging from homes on single lots to entire subdivisions and apartment complexes.
- **Construction Inspection of DPW Permitted Right-of-Way and Utility Work:** In 2016 the Division provided field inspection and oversight of right-of-way, water, sewer and

drainage construction work by private contractors to ensure they properly meet Town standards. Part of this work requires field measuring utility ties to insure proper record keeping of utilities.

- **DPW Engineering Standards:** Engineering Division staff, with input from other DPW Divisions, continued to update the DPW engineering standards for construction of roadways, curbing and sidewalks; water, sewer and drainage utility systems; landscaping and other Town infrastructure related items. These standards include construction details and specifications for the work.
- **Traffic Advisory Committee (TAC):** The Division provides support services to the Town's Traffic Advisory Committee in reviewing traffic issues throughout the Town, developing possible improvements to problem intersections, performing survey and preparing plans for submissions to the Board of Selectmen, review of developer's traffic impact analyses and mitigation plans, and oversight of construction of improvements to locations in the right-of-ways as guided by the TAC. Additionally, the Division provided in-field survey control and guidance on implementation of safety upgrades to several intersections.
- **Street Number Assignments:** In response to new subdivisions, apartment and/or condominium complexes, new houses or requested changes, the Division reviews all scenarios regarding Street Number Assignments and assigns an appropriate house number to all new structures.
- **Assessor L-3 Parcel Mapping and Information status:** Assisted the Tax Assessor's Department in obtaining Level 3 (L-3) parcel mapping and information status with MassGIS.

Subdivisions, Private Commercial Projects and Town Projects Permit and Design Review, Construction Management and Inspection:

- Shelter Development, LLC Assisted Living Facility (25 Crescent Street / 338 Main Street) – construction proceeding
- 598-602 North Avenue 24-unit garden style apartment building – permitted with construction commencing
- 94 Butler Avenue "Woods" subdivision – Definitive Plan submitted to Planning Board as of the end of 2016 review and updating subdivision design was proceeding. It is anticipated that the Definitive Plan review and Planning Board vote will occur in early-2017.

- Hallmark Health 888 Main Street (medical center) – permitted with construction commencing
- Wakefield Crossing 175 North Avenue – first floor commercial with residential upper floors, including permitted with construction commencing

FORESTRY & PARKS DIVISION

The Forestry Division is responsible for the planting, pruning, spraying and removal of public shade trees on public property throughout the Town. Extensive work is done seasonally around Lake Quannapowitt.

The Park Division is responsible for the proper maintenance of the upper and lower commons, all parks, playgrounds, athletic fields, and many roadside areas, including twenty-two (22) islands. This division maintains over one hundred (100) acres of parks and recreational land under the jurisdiction of Public Works. This division is responsible for all rubbish removal at all parks, school fields and downtown areas. Major emphasis is placed on school athletic fields through an aggressive aeration and seeding program. This division is also involved in the setup and cleaning for major festivals that occur in the Town.

The Adopt-A-Site program has twenty-two (22) locations and thirty (30) flowering whiskey barrels within Wakefield. The Division waters new plants at several locations on an as needed basis.

Forestry Division

352 tree maintenance requests completed
114 shade trees removed
55 shade trees planted
2 shade tree donated
76 stumps ground

Park Division

- Cleaning and refurbishing filter berm on Lake Quannapowitt
- Monitoring water level on Lake Quannapowitt
- Involved in the setup and cleanup for town festivals/events
- Maintenance on all 13 playgrounds
- Daily maintenance on all (14) Town ball fields
- Set up and cleanup for all major school athletic events
- Field line painting 102,336 l.f./19.38 miles
- Seasonal roadside mowing
- Collected refuse from parks and schools – 102.02 tons
- Seasonal painting of all park barrels
- Winter sidewalk plowing
- 19 School Sand barrels

Major Projects and Storms

- Tree City USA Award – 15th year
- Seventh year Town wide tree spraying via spraying article
- New playground installed at JJ Round jointly with DPW and volunteers
- Developed new Wakefield Dog Park
- Increased effort for planting shade trees via shade tree article
- Oversee the Town wide goose control program. Calendar year 2016 showed a reduction in the Town's goose population
- Provide Christmas tree pickup and recycling of debris

CEMETERY DIVISION

The Cemetery Division is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the Forest Glade Cemetery on Lowell Street and the Old Church Cemetery on Church Street. The seasonal tasks of lawn and tree trimming, as well as planting have grown each year. Newer sections “N. Main,” Section “O,” and Section “P” are presently in use. Cemetery expansion Phase II was completed. Grading, irrigation, loam/seed and paved roads. Grave layout to follow this coming season.

Major Projects

- Expansion of Forest Glade Cemetery to increase the number of graves was completed in 2016. The new section will be laid out in the Spring of 2017.
- Planning for a cremation garden at Forest Glade Cemetery.

Cemetery Revenue

Number of foundations installed	75
Number of graves sold	73
Number of interments	142
Income from sale of graves	\$ 36,500.00
Perpetual Care	\$ 17,400.00
Sale of Services Revenue	<u>\$ 78,625.00</u>
TOTAL REVENUE	\$132,525.00

FLEET MAINTENANCE DIVISION

The Fleet Maintenance Division is responsible for the repair and maintenance of all vehicles from the following divisions:

- 28 Police Department vehicles
- 4 Fire Department vehicles
- 3 School Department vehicles
- 2 Council of Aging vehicles
- 1 Building Inspector's vehicle
- 1 Animal Control Officer's vehicle
- 140 DPW pieces of equipment

Other

- The division provides preventative maintenance on a scheduled daily basis for Town vehicles.
- The majority of all repairs are done in house.
- Fleet Maintenance responsibilities also include writing specifications for vehicle purchasing.
- Vehicles purchased
 - One (1) backhoe for the Highway Division
 - Two (2) snow blower attachments for Highway Division
 - One (1) pickup truck for Highway Division
 - One (1) van for the Buildings Division
 - One (1) pick up for the Cemetery Division
 - One (1) dump truck for Forestry & Parks Division
 - One (1) SUV for Sewer Division
 - One (1) pick up for Water Division
 - One (1) bus for the Council on Aging
 - Transferred one (1) pick up to the School Department
- The Division is also responsible for providing all Town departments including the Gas and Light Department with both unleaded gasoline and diesel fuel.

BUILDING DIVISION

The Building Division of the Department of Public Works is responsible for the maintenance and operation of 45 buildings which include school and town buildings. The inventory of buildings includes major facilities such as Town Hall, Public Works, Senior Center, all Schools and the Public Safety Building. The Division is also responsible for minor facilities such as storage buildings and field bathroom buildings.

During the year work orders are processed through the DPW's work order system and consist of various types of work which include: electrical repairs and upgrades, HVAC preventative maintenance and repairs, HVAC filter replacement, carpentry, roofs and window repair, and other facility repairs and improvements. Other work that is accomplished by the division includes custodial services at the town hall, public works facilities, public safety, senior center, Landrigan field buildings and park facilities. Most work is accomplished by division forces and a small percentage is out sourced.

Major Projects undertaken in calendar year 2016 include:

35 North Ave

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Remodeled breakroom and kitchen - Installed new storage lockers - New table and chairs in breakroom | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Replaced floors in breakroom, hallway and one office. - Remove storage room and repair walls - Install new generator |
|---|--|

Wakefield High School

- | | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Remodel first floor men's room - Remodel first floor ladies room - Replaced 45 plexi-glass windows with new glass - Replaced 2 hallways of tile - Replaced 2 foyer ceilings - Replaced lighting with LED in both foyers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Installed new grease trap in kitchen - Rebuilt benches and painted in courtyard - Divide and rebuild 3 classrooms - Repair roof, drain and repair rubber - Painted Field House |
|--|--|

11 Lafayette Street (IT)

- Installed new storage shed
- Replaced entrance doors

Walton School

- painted columns and ceilings of entrances
- Painting of concrete front stairs

Town Hall

- installed new air handler and condenser in DPW office
- Built racks for building inspectors storage room

Woodville School

- Repair concrete ballards in parking lot and painted yellow
- Painted 4 classrooms
- Painted 2 hallway, stairs and cafeteria entrance

Greenwood School

- replaced ceiling tiles in hallway and 2 classrooms
- Replaced tile flooring in one hallway and 2 classrooms
- Painted bathrooms, hallways and concrete
- Repaired 3 entrance stairways

Dolbeare School

- Painting of classrooms and door repair

Doyle School

- gas line installed from street
- Repaired gutters
- Install new kitchen

Yeulle School

- Painted school, concrete and repaired woodwork around windows

108 Broadway (Water and Sewer)

- Installed new bathroom
- Painted brick

Greenwood Fire Station

- Coed addition: bedroom, bath, kitchen
- 6 split system a/c units installed

5 Common Street

- painted exterior
- Build storage and plan room
- Replaced 10 ton outside a/c unit
- Remove old outside steel and replaced with lattice
- Replaced doors

9-11 Albion Street

- painted interior and outside
- Washed granite stone in front

Public Safety Building

- repaired masonry wall

Senior Center

- Replaced slate roof with synthetic slate tile
- Installed and paint new ceiling at entrance
- Installed new carpet in lunch room
- Removed debris from 3rd floor

Miscellaneous

- Rebuilt and painted kiosks around the lake
- Built two (2) new kiosks for dog park

HIGHWAY DIVISION

The Highway Division is responsible for the maintenance of 105 miles of roadway. Included with the roadway maintenance are the drainage systems, sidewalks, catch basin cleaning and repair, traffic and street signs, street sweeping, leaf and brush pickup, the collection of refuse, recycling, and C.R.T's, propane gas tank disposal, school parking lot maintenance, stripping crosswalks, center lines and parking areas, also the operation of the Nahant St. brush and leaf drop off center.

This Division is also responsible for the sanding/salting and snow removal of all town roadways, all Public Schools, Public Parking Areas, Public Safety Building, Town Hall, and Senior Center.

Traffic Markings

4" Single and Double Centerline	151,812 l.f.
4" Edge line	107,940 l.f.
12" Crosswalk and Stop lines	32,216 l.f.
4" Parking lines	12,314 l.f.
Crosswalk centers	8,574 l.f.
Directional arrows	104
Railroad crossings	26
8' only	51
8' School	12
6" Traffic circles	1

Traffic and Street Signs

Traffic signs installed or replaced	65
Street signs installed or replaced	42
Sign poles replaced	117

Roadway & Parking Lot Improvements – Paved Streets

- Salem Street (Main St to Daniel Road)
- Green Street (Main St to Dillaway Street)
- Pine Street
- Eustis Ave (Elm St to Parker Road)
- Fell Street
- Highland Avenue (Betterment)
- Meriam Street
- Smith Street
- Princess Street
- Greenwood School
- Greenwood Fire Ramp

Drainage System Maintenance

- Installation of 25 feet of drain pipe on Pitman Avenue
- Cleaned areas of Saugus River and Mill River
- Cleaned, flushed and TV'd drainage pipes at the following locations:
 - 99 Cedar Street
 - Cedar Court to Avon Court
 - 5 Gumwood Lane
 - 6 Greenwood Street
 - Main Street – Meriam Street

Catch Basin Cleaning and Repair

- Cleaned: 1306 basins this calendar year
- Repaired or replaced 51 catch basins and manhole structures

Crack Sealing Streets

- Main Street (Salem Street to White Ave)
- Dellano Lane
- Greenwood School Parking Lot

Refuse/Recycling

Refuse collected for calendar year 2016	7,611 Tons
Recycling collected for calendar year 2016	2,354 Tons

Miscellaneous

- Weed roadside curb areas Spring thru Fall
- Leaf and brush curb side collections – (1) in May / (2) in November
- Rivers and brooks maintained throughout the year
- Business district swept and policed for paper and trash daily
- Hazardous Waste Day held at the High School in September
- Nahant Street drop off center maintained and manned for residential leaf and brush drop off (April through December)
- Repaired over 527 potholes and trenches this calendar year
- In the process of replacing all out dated street signs as the budget will allow
- Line painting of various Town owned properties, Schools, Town Hall, Public Safety Building, etc.
- Loam and seed behind new and repaired sidewalks throughout the town
- Repaired over 97 Concrete and Asphalt Sidewalks at various locations – safety improvements

- During the 2016 calendar year the Highway Division completed 894 work orders in addition to normal day to day activities.

Projects

- Nahant Street recycling area improvements include: material processing, removal and re-grading of the site and installation of material storage bins in 2016/2017
- Collaboration with other departments on the High School, Middle School and Greenwood School improvements

Winter Programs

- Schools plowed, salted, and sanded along with 115 miles of roadways
- Snow fence installed on the Common in early December
- Over 50 sand barrels placed at hills and areas that are needed throughout the Town.
- Town sanders and plows are maintained on a regular basis
- Winter potholes and trenches filled and maintained as needed
- Snow Fall Total for Calendar Year 2016 – 42.25 inches

STORMWATER DIVISION

The Stormwater Division is in its first year as part of the Department of Public Works and consists of a Stormwater Manager. The Stormwater Division works closely with the Engineering Division, Forestry and Park Division, Highway Division and Water/Sewer Division on various projects that affect stormwater within the Town.

In 2016 the DPW finalized its Drainage Study and Stormwater Master Plan. The Stormwater Division is tasked with implementing recommendations from the drainage study which addresses water quantity within the Town. Included as part of the recommendations is a prioritized list of drainage projects and planning level cost estimates to be undertaken by the Town.

In 2016, the Environmental Protection Agency released an updated National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit which will become effective on July 1, 2017. This permit replaces the last NPDES permit which was released in 2003. The permit governs small municipal separate storm sewer systems (MS4s) which includes the Towns storm drain system. As part of the new NPDES MS4 permit, each MS4 owner is required to develop a Stormwater Management Program and make it accessible to the public. The Stormwater Division is responsible for developing and managing implementation of the SWMP which is required by the latest NPDES permit. Some key components of the SWMP are public education and outreach, public involvement, illicit discharge detection and elimination, operation and maintenance of infrastructure, and stormwater pollution prevention plans (SWPPPs) for municipal owned facilities.

The Stormwater Division, in conjunction with the Highway Division is gathering locations that are known to collect a high solid load (leaves, sand, sediment, etc.). The information will be used to make the catch basin cleaning process more efficient and to meet the NPDES permit requirements. The Stormwater Division also worked with the Highway Division to choose locations in Town that needed ditch clearing and cleaning. The locations chosen were based on current conditions and past locations that have been cleared and cleaned successfully.

The Stormwater Division investigates and designs drainage improvements in areas where localized flooding occurs or service requests are submitted. Investigation and designs are completed with the help of the Engineering and Highway Divisions. Locations of some issues investigated in 2016 include: Tobey Lane cul-de-sac, Jackson Lane cul-se-sac and Elm Street at Pine Hill Circle.

WATER DIVISION

The Water Division is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the Broadway Water Treatment Plant, the Linden Street Pumping Station, the Montclare Ave. Booster Station, the Sidney Street Booster Station, and the Sidney Street Water Storage Standpipe. The Division is also commissioned with the maintenance and repair of the entire distribution system and the monitoring of all water quality testing and reporting as required by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Water Distribution System

The Town's distribution system consists of approximately 110 miles of water main piping. This system requires constant maintenance to ensure proper operation, minimal interruption, sufficient water for fire protection and superior water quality for the community. Examples of distribution system maintenance include; repairs to water main breaks, replacement of older mains, service lateral replacements (water main to curb stop), water main flushing, leak detection, replacement / repair of gate and curb boxes, Dig Safe mark-outs, gate valve box locating-marking-clean out, gate valve exercising, water main shut downs, pipeline disinfecting and testing, fire hydrant replacements, repairs and winterizing, inspections to new installations and repairs by contractors, maintenance of pressure reducing valves, maintenance of water booster stations, and inspection and maintenance of the Sidney Street water pressure standpipe.

Broadway Water Treatment Plant

The Town of Wakefield used approximately 729 million gallons of water in CY 2016. Wakefield's water is supplied by two sources, namely the MWRA and Crystal Lake.

The Division operates the Broadway Water Treatment Plant on a daily basis. The treatment plant draws its source water from Crystal Lake. The water treatment process includes; Intake screens, Fluoridation, Slow Sand Filtration, Disinfection, and pH adjustment.

The plant is operated by Division staff licensed as State Certified Treatment Plant Operators.

Water Quality

The Division performs weekly bacteriological sampling at 11 sites strategically located throughout the system to provide a representative overview of the entire system. This sampling is conducted to monitor against the presence of pathogenic bacteriological contamination. This sampling also provides proof of proper disinfection, and confirms the presence of a distribution system disinfectant residual.

The Division is constantly testing the water quality to ensure safe drinking water and to protect against contamination. This is achieved through various field testing procedures and the completion of all water quality testing as scheduled and mandated by the DEP.

Cross Connection Control

The Division continually maintains an active Cross Connection Control Program. This program consists of regular testing of existing backflow devices to insure proper protection from backflow and back-siphonage of contaminants into the drinking water system. The program also conducts surveys of facilities throughout the Town in order to identify and protect against potential new sources of contamination.

Water Meters

The Division reads approximately 9000 water meters per billing quarter (36,000 per year); along with multiple additional meter readings for new accounts, change of ownerships, repairs, replacements, etc.

Throughout the year multiple new meters are installed to service new accounts, while older meters are constantly being replaced to upgrade the system.

Examples of additional maintenance on water meters includes replacing frozen or damaged meters, repairing leaks, repairs-replacement-rewiring of outside registers and transmitters.

Automatic Meter Reading (AMR)

The Town is continuing the process of replacing all system water meters and installing Automatic Radio Reading equipment. Appointments are scheduled for each home, servicemen replace the meter in the basement and a new radio transmitting device is installed outside of the home as a replacement to the existing manual reading receptacle. These meter replacements have and will continue to streamline the meter reading and billing process, substantially improving efficiency and accuracy.

Fire Hydrants

The Division maintains approximately 900 public fire hydrants throughout the distribution system. Hydrants require constant ongoing maintenance in order to ensure proper operation during emergency fire fighting situations. The Water Division winterizes hydrants each year to prevent hydrant freezing. At this time caps are removed, hydrants holding water in the barrel are pumped down and food grade antifreeze is added to prevent freezing. The general condition of the hydrant is evaluated, and work orders produced for any needed repairs. Caps are removed, cleaned, and lubricated to ensure operation when needed. Hydrants known to hold water are checked periodically throughout the winter. Hydrants are also checked for proper operation during water main flushing. Each year the Division cleans and paints a portion of hydrants as an ongoing maintenance process.

Each year a portion of the systems older hydrants are excavated out and replaced with new hydrants.

Hydrants are also used for a variety of distribution maintenance functions such as water main flushing, water quality sampling, pressure testing and monitoring.

Work Orders

Along with the continual day to day maintenance and repairs to the water system, the Water Division completed approximately 1496 service requests. These requests cover a wide variety of repairs and installations related to residents and system needs.

Snow and Ice

The Water Division participates in all town snow and ice removal operations. All Division personnel and equipment are involved in clearing snow and ice during storm events.

Emergency Service

For emergency service please call the Wakefield Water / Sewer Division, 24 Hour Emergency Telephone **781-246-6318**

CY 2016				
WATER PUMPING RECORDS (MG)				
MONTH	CRYSTAL LAKE	M.W.R.A	TOTAL QUANTITY PUMPED	
January	14.39	37.26	51.65	
February	17.64	31.58	49.22	
March	14.55	39.59	54.14	
April	20.47	30.42	50.89	
May	15.84	45.73	61.57	
June	15.63	64.92	80.55	
July	12.49	74.65	87.14	
August	8.83	71.36	80.19	
September	0	64.71	64.71	
October	0	52.48	52.48	
November	1.17	45.3	46.47	
December	1.07	48.45	49.52	
Totals	122.08	606.45	728.53	

SEWER DIVISION

The Sewer Division is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the entire wastewater collection system.

Collection System Infrastructure

The collection system is comprised of an estimated 95 miles of sewer main and approximately 8500 sewer service laterals. The collection system mains, service laterals, manholes, structures, covers, etc., require constant maintenance to ensure proper operation, reduce service interruptions, and to prevent back-ups, surcharging and overflows.

Examples of some routine required maintenance performed on the system include; main flushing and jetting to reduce the build up of grease and settled debris leading to main blockages, root cutting and treatment to clear and prevent the reoccurrence of root intrusion, cleaning and treating service laterals, repair and rehabilitation of manholes, covers, and structures, Dig safe mark-outs for excavations, pipe repairs and or replacement of broken mains and services, inspections of new sewer mains, service installations, and repairs by contractors.

Pumping / Lift Stations

There are eleven (11) Pumping / Lift Stations utilized in the waste water collection system: Farm Street Station, West Park Drive Station, Plaza Road Station, Findlay Street Station, Audubon Road Station, Bay State Road Station, Lakeview Ave Station, Main St @ Central St Station, Spaulding Street and two (2) at Landrigan Field. These stations collect wastewater from low-lying areas and discharge to points in the collection system at higher elevations allowing the flow to continue by gravity. These stations require constant maintenance of pumps, compressors, tanks, controls, and alarms to ensure proper operation, uninterrupted service, and prevent system back-ups and overflows.

The Division has an ongoing program for the replacement / rehabilitation of aging wastewater lift / pumping stations.

The Farm Street Station (the largest station in the system with a capacity of 8 MGD) rehabilitation was completed in 2004.

The West Park Drive station rehabilitation was completed in 2005.

Both the Main Street @ Central Street Station, and the Audubon Road Station rehabilitations were completed in 2008.

In 2016, the Lakeview Avenue Station, Spaulding Street Station, and Plaza Road Station were all successfully rehabilitated and are currently on line.

The two remaining stations, Bay State Road Station, and the Findley Street Station, are currently in the process of being evaluated to move forward with their rehabilitations.

Inflow and Infiltration (I&I)

The Division is constantly working in conjunction with the Engineering Division and the Town's consulting engineers to identify and remove extraneous flows into the collection system (I&I). A few examples of "Inflow" sources include; roof leaders tied into the collection system, basement sump pumps discharging to the homes sewer service, other drainage systems tied directly to the sewage collection system. Examples of "Infiltration" sources include: broken or cracked sewer mains and services, loose or missing sewer covers and caps, and other defects in system piping and components that allow groundwater and or rainwater to enter the system.

These flows enter the collection mains and can exhaust the systems capacity resulting in sewage surcharging, overflows, and back-ups.

The additional flows also from Inflow & Infiltration significantly add to the equipment maintenance, utility and manpower costs associated with operating the system.

Identifying and removing flows from Inflow & Infiltration sources reduces the annual metered volume of wastewater discharged from the Town of Wakefield into the MWRA system. This can result in significant reductions to the Town's MWRA annual waste water assessment.

The Town is continuing the process of installing a control and data collection system on multiple sewer stations that enables data from these sewage stations to be collected and analyzed by the town. This information will greatly enhance the town's ability to identify sewage flow volume and discharge patterns that identify inflow and infiltration sources.

Work Orders

Along with the continual day to day maintenance and repairs to the sewer system, the Sewer Division was assigned and completed approximately 155 service requests. These requests cover a wide variety of repairs, installations related to residents and system needs.

Emergency Service

For emergency service please call the Wakefield Water / Sewer Division, 24 Hour Emergency Telephone **781-246-6318**.

Education

Reports of

SCHOOL COMMITTEE AND
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

LUCIUS BEEBE
MEMORIAL LIBRARY

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

LIBRARY STAFF

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN
REGIONAL VOCATIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL

Report of the School Committee

The Wakefield School Committee is pleased to report continued progress in 2016 in its mission to "Inspire the Love of Learning" for every child in the Wakefield Public Schools.

In concert with Superintendent Dr. Kimberly Smith and her leadership team, the School Committee remained focused on a district strategy with three overarching goals: quality teaching, rigorous curriculum, and individualized student learning.

To achieve those goals, with support from the taxpayers and town leadership, we have expanded early learning opportunities for our youngest students, following the 2015 opening of the Doyle Early Childhood Center and establishment of tuition-free, full-day kindergarten across the district.

We have deepened quality professional development for our teachers and principals, and completed contracts for all collective bargaining units to ensure we attract and retain the best educators and support staff for our students.

We implemented new, updated math and English language curricula to reflect stronger academic standards that our students must meet.

And we continue to make smart, strategic investments in personnel to ensure all students have the social and emotional skills and capacities they need to learn and thrive.

Following the town election in April, the School Committee welcomed RJ Masse as its newest member, and welcomed back Thomas Markham III and Gregory Liakos, who was elected Chairman upon the Committee's reorganization. Member Rob Tiro was elected Vice Chairman.

As we begin 2017, the Wakefield School Committee looks forward to realizing our vision of a public school system in which all "WPS graduates are confident, lifelong learners who are respectful and caring members of their community."

Report of the Superintendent of Schools

With the support and leadership of an excellent School Committee in 2016, the Wakefield Public Schools continue on its trajectory to excellence. We are truly in an unprecedented time of progress as a school system.

We continued our significant investment in Early Childhood Education at the Doyle Early Childhood Center and in full day Kindergarten classrooms across the district, implementing a play-based learning curriculum that rivals a children's museum experience. It is amazing to witness how far we have come with the integration of instructional technology, with computers available to our youngest learners in grades K-2 and a device in the hands of every student in grades 3-12. The widespread integration of digital tools are used to enhance and personalize learning in every classroom. New curriculum adoptions include English Language Arts, Math, and Computer Science, and we have increased counseling support services for students. The Wakefield Public Schools opened the P.O.S.T. Academy (Purposeful Opportunities for Successful Transitions) for our 18 – 22 year old students, to provide them with rich vocational and independent life skills training within their own community. We completed collective bargaining agreements with seven personnel groups, ensuring that our teacher pay scale remains competitive in order to attract and retain the most qualified and talented educators to deliver high quality instruction for every child.

State assessment results showed an increase in the percentage of students who achieved Proficient or Advanced levels in both English Language Arts and Math in every grade level, grades 3 – 8. In grade 10, 90% of Wakefield Memorial High School students scored Proficient or Advanced in both ELA and Math. Three of our six schools achieved a Level 1 accountability rating this year, with the other three achieving a respectable Level 2 rating. Of the ten districts that the Department of Education identifies as comparable to Wakefield, only one district had a higher percentage of Level 1 schools.

Based on participation numbers and the competitive success of our extracurricular programs, the opportunities that the Wakefield Public Schools provide students in the Arts, Music, Theater and Athletics are second to none.

The Wakefield Public Schools were recognized in Massachusetts and nationally this past year when a district-wide team of our teachers and administrators developed an innovative tool for measuring student growth as part of the Educator Evaluation System. We presented our work to Commissioner Chester and the Massachusetts Board of Education, to a national education collaborative in Washington, D.C., and to a lead education researcher from Stanford University.

Core Values, Vision, Strategy, and Mission

After months of interactive discussion with the Wakefield community in 2016, we were able to coalesce the most deeply held, shared values and vision our families have for the Wakefield Public Schools. The community hopes its schools will inspire their children's love of learning and fulfill our vision to graduate confident, lifelong learners who are respectful and caring members of their community. We introduced a logo to capture these Core Values and Vision for the Wakefield Public Schools:



The Mission and Strategic Plan for the district is to prepare students for college, career, and community with rich and challenging curriculum, high quality instruction, and learning experiences designed to meet the individual needs and interests of all students.

Report of the School Department Budget

The expenditures for the 2016 school year were as follows:

Personnel Services - \$27,959,998
Contractual Services - \$3,194,925
Materials & Supplies - \$1,317,614
Sundry - \$24,089
Special Education Tuitions - \$2,291,765
Total Expended Funds - \$34,788,391

Grants

262 - Early Childhood - \$27,207
274 - Special Education Program Improvement - \$33,802
298 - Special Education - \$942
240 - Federal Special Education Entitlement - \$809,219
317 - METCO - \$285,460
632 - Academic Support - \$4,775
140 - Title IIA Teacher Quality - \$57,893
305 - Title I - \$199,725
237 - Coordinated Family & Community Engagement - \$125,896

Circuit Breaker Special Education Reimbursement - \$1,203,067

The year saw 6 staff members retire from the system. We are indebted to those professionals for their years of service to not only the Wakefield Public Schools, but to the many students who passed through the doors.

Names of Retirees

Dennis O'Leary
Donna Avallone
Diane D'Agostino
Stephanie Dolloff
Therese Jarmusik
Kevin Orben

Report of the Curriculum Department

Curriculum & Professional Development

The vision and goal of the Wakefield Public Schools Instructional Strategy is to graduate confident, lifelong learners who are respectful, caring members of their community. Our strategy to make this vision a reality is to provide rigorous curricular experiences for all students in preparation for college and career. This includes providing consistent, standards-aligned curricular materials and instructional practices in all classrooms across the District. A fundamental part of this work is inspiring in our students a love of learning.

English Language Arts

In 2016-2017, we have expanded the Teachers College Writer's Workshop Model to include a second year pilot of Readers Workshop in kindergarten through grade four. In the Readers Workshop model, teachers are able to address both the whole group as well as differentiating for the needs of small groups and individuals. Additionally, we have implemented new grade 5-12 ELA Programs. In grade 5, the *ReadyGEN* program is an integrated and balanced approach to reading and writing instruction. In grades 6-12, the *myPerspectives* program encourages student collaboration, student ownership of learning through goal setting, choice and reflection. Both programs use blends of technology and print materials. Instruction in each program focuses on reading, writing, speaking and listening in response to authentic texts. The programs use instructional practices that are similar to the workshop model. Each program is research based and aligned with the current Massachusetts English Language Arts (ELA) Curriculum Frameworks. The implementation and on-going guidance of these programs are supported by the Literacy Coaches and the Grade 5-12 ELA Curriculum Coordinator.

Moving into 2017-2018 we will be looking to expand print resources in elementary libraries and classrooms to further support Readers and Writer's Workshop.

Math

The implementation of the *enVision* Math program was expanded to include grade 8 in 2016-2017. The program seeks to help students develop an understanding of math concepts through problem-based instruction, small-group interaction, and visual learning with a specific focus on reasoning and modeling. Differentiated instruction and ongoing assessment are used to meet the needs of students at all ability levels. The Math Curriculum Coordinator, the Math Curriculum Leadership Team, and the administrative team at the middle level have guided the implementation of the new program. The *enVision* Math program is a research based program that is aligned to the current Massachusetts State Frameworks.

A focal area for us in math instruction continues to be the Mathematical Standards of Practice which require students to (1) Make sense of problems and persevere in solving them (2) Reason abstractly and qualitatively (3) Construct viable arguments and critique the reasoning of others, (4) Model with mathematics, (5) Use appropriate tools strategically, (6) Attend to precision (7) Look for and make use of structure, and (8) Look for and express regularity in repeated reasoning.

Science, Technology and Engineering

The newly adopted 2016 Massachusetts Science and Technology/Engineering (STE) Curriculum Framework aims to prepare students for success in college, career, and civic life. The STE standards emphasize the need for student engagement, relevance, rigor, and coherence in curriculum and instruction.*

The standards:

- Focus on conceptual understanding and application of concepts.
- Integrate disciplinary core ideas and practices to reflect the discipline of science.
- Present coherent progressions of STE core ideas and practices from pre-K to high school.

- Include each discipline in grade-level standards pre-K to grade 8.
- Contribute to preparation for post-secondary success in college and careers.
- Coordinate with the English Language Arts (ELA) and Mathematics standards.

In 2016-2017 we are piloting science curricular materials that are aligned with the new standards. The curricular materials from Pearson and McGraw Hill are being used during instruction and classroom activities in grades 5-8. We are looking to expand the Science pilot of new materials in kindergarten through grade 4, as well as Biology in grade nine. As part of this work we are continuing to expand our technology and engineering electives that include coding, robotics, and other courses and activities that include points themes of science intersect with art and mathematics.

The new science materials being studied in our pilots are part of the WPS Curriculum Review Cycle. These materials are research based, aligned to the new State Frameworks, and include instructional practices that integrate technology into the curriculum. The work referenced above is being guided by the Science Curriculum Coordinator, the WMHS Science Department Coordinator, as well as the Science Curriculum Leadership Team.

*The information referenced above is adapted from the 2016 Massachusetts STE Curriculum Framework

Professional Development

A vital part of making the WPS Instructional Strategy come alive is professional development and the focus on innovative instructional practices to engage students in their learning. This professional development or professional learning takes place during the school day, which we refer to as job-embedded professional development, as well as outside of the school day. As part of our job-embedded PD, teachers learn with and from one another in Professional Learning Communities (PLC's) where teachers get together to examine student work and to use artifacts of student work and assessments to monitor student progress. Teachers visit each other's classrooms, in our Lab Model, to observe new instructional practices and to see how different students engage in different content areas. Literacy Coaches, the Math Coach, and the Curriculum Coordinators collaborate on coaching cycles and the use of protocols to facilitate PLC's to improve learning experiences for students.

Teachers participate in professional development offered by the district in the Five-Part Series that focus on Special Education Inclusive Practices and Sheltered English Instruction (SEI) Strategies to support and engage special education students and English language learners. This professional development takes place on early release days, teachers can choose which offering best meets their professional development needs and the needs of the students they teach. The model is aligned with the Massachusetts DESE Standards for High Quality Professional Development. This model offers teachers 15 hours of professional learning and professional development points to use for the State teacher certification. Additionally, teachers and administrators new to WPS are provided a mentor to guide them as they transition to Wakefield.

Principals and Directors Job-embedded Professional Development

Principals and Directors participate in job-embedded professional development once a month that includes Supervision and Evaluation, Professional Learning Community (Principal's PLC), Instructional Leadership, Learning Walks as well as Lab Classroom work. This professional development allows the district and school leaders time to visit schools and classrooms in small teams to frequently see and monitor teaching and learning. These opportunities are invaluable in the growth and development of our school leaders.

Report of the Special Education Department

The district provides or arranges for the provision of each of the elements of the I.E.P.s (Individualized Education Programs) of students in need of special education from the ages of three through twenty-two, ensuring that a continuum of services and alternative placements are available to meet the needs of the students with disabilities, and takes all steps necessary to ensure compliance with all elements of the I.E.P.s, including vocational education.

The Special Education Department is currently undergoing our Coordinated Program Review with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE). DESE is reviewing our files and will be conducting facility tours, observations and staff interviews. We are confident that the diligent work of our department will be highlighted throughout this process.

The Special Education Department has made many improvements in programming over the last year, especially around our inclusive practices and co teaching models throughout the district. Our students are flourishing as they participate in general education classes with their peers taught by content certified teachers. Changes have also been evident in our social emotional behavioral services systemwide. Additional school psychologist and counseling staff have provided support to our more vulnerable students to allow those students to show their academic skills in the classroom. Our teachers have been participating in collaborative professional development to enhance methodologies and instructional practice around tiered strategies; which has positive impact on our student population. Our expectation is that these experiences will only improve the positive baseline for programming and services already established in the Wakefield Public Schools.

Report of the Wakefield Academy

Wakefield Academy is now in its tenth year of operation as part of the Wakefield Public Schools. The Director of Wakefield Academy is Mr. Jeffrey Boyd. Mr. Boyd is in his second year as director and has offices located in Central Office and the Galvin Middle School.

Wakefield Academy provides numerous types of extended day programs for all students in the Wakefield Public Schools. Before and After School Programs are offered at each elementary school for grades K-4. The Doyle's Pre-K Before and After School programs continue to grow in their third year of operation. The Galvin offers an After School Program for students in grades 5-8 and a new Before School Program for students in grades 5 and 6. Each Before and After School Program is staffed by qualified WPS employees and offers a structured learning environment to accommodate the schedules of working parents.

In addition to the Before and After School Programs, each school also offers a series of Enrichment Programs. The majority of these programs are run by WPS staff members and are designed to meet the needs and interests of all students in the district. Some program offerings include recreational sports programs, dance, homework clubs, visual and performing arts, science and STEM-based programs, yoga, TV media, cooking, home economics, archery, strength training and conditioning, cultural exploration, cake decorating, robotics, and computer programming.

Starting in the 2016-2017 school year, Wakefield Academy launched "Warrior Academy" at Wakefield Memorial High School. Warrior Academy encompasses all programs held at WMHS through Wakefield Academy, including a new "Pre-Game Program" available to all students before school in the library.

Wakefield Academy continues to expand at the high school through the development of several extracurricular offerings. The majority of high school programs are student-driven and are supported by WHS staff. Such programs include an Italian Club, Engineering Club, Fashion Club, Gardening Club, Girls Coding, and Spanish Club. Wakefield Academy is also excited to offer a Mindfulness program to the students of WHS free of charge. This program is run by WHS staff and is designed to help students develop strategies to minimize stress and anxiety, regulate emotions, and improve focus.

Wakefield Academy has become increasingly proactive in its pursuit to provide positive academic and social experiences for all students. Special Education liaisons have been hired at the Dolbeare, Woodville, and Galvin schools to help Wakefield Academy staff accommodate the needs of all students. Positions at the other elementary schools are anticipated for the 2017-2018 school year.

A new character-building curriculum is also being developed for implementation at the elementary school level. This program is designed to provide students with the knowledge and skills to be successful students and citizens in the community and will directly correlate to the district's initiative in social-emotional learning. Students in the After School Programs will have access to this new curriculum.

Wakefield continues to maintain a successful partnership with the town's Recreation Department. Through this partnership, Wakefield Academy has broadened its enrichment offerings to include such programs as parkour, archery, karate, babysitting certification, culinary arts, and fencing. The response to these programs has been tremendous and has given the students of Wakefield the opportunity to experience different crafts that they had previously never been exposed to. Additionally, this partnership has helped expand the roles of both Wakefield Academy and the Recreation Department in the community.

February and April Vacation Programs, Professional Development half-day programs, and Summer Programs are also offered at a central location for students in grades Pre-K through 6. These programs include a number of structured activities as well as presentations and field trips. These special programs are limited in enrollment and are registered for separately from other Wakefield Academy programs. Wakefield Academy also offered child care for families to attend the Wakefield Public Schools' Parent University.

Wakefield Academy seeks to continue expanding its role in the school community by offering programs that meet the needs and interests of all students across the district. Through providing rich and robust learning opportunities, Wakefield Academy hopes to provide the students of Wakefield fulfilling opportunities not typically available during the regular school day.

Additional information on Wakefield Academy can be found by clicking the Academy icon on the Wakefield Public Schools homepage at www.wakefieldpublicschools.org. Information can also be found on Wakefield Academy's Facebook page.

Report of the Wakefield Public Schools

2016 Capital Projects

Wakefield Memorial High School – partial exterior window repairs/remediation/replacement; exterior spot painting; replacement of fire alarm panel; speaker/PA system upgrade; flooring replacement; targeted interior door replacement

Dolbeare Elementary – exterior and interior painting; targeted door replacement

Doyle ECC – flooring replacement; PA intercom upgrade

Greenwood Elementary – ceiling classroom replacement; select flooring replacement; interior painting of classrooms; pavement of parking lot; brick re-pointed

Walton Elementary – exterior painting; brick work

Woodville Elementary – interior painting of (4) classrooms and stairwells

Wakefield Public Schools has succeeded towards accomplishing many of the goals outlined in the current District Technology Plan. For the past two years, we've funded all teacher devices and student devices out of our local budget and have only accessed capital funding for infrastructure related items. We've made much progress with the integration of technology in our classrooms and have continued to expand our communications with the community as well as digital workflow through the use of digital tools. We're currently hard at work on the next iteration of our District Technology Plan, focusing on four areas of concentration: Student Experience, Teacher Experience, Community Engagement, and Management/Operations.

Project #1 Library Media Specialists/Learning Commons

Our Library Media specialists at all grade levels continue to integrate themselves into the school communities, and have each now developed a web presence of legitimate research tools for teachers and students. Digital tools and research skills are delivered through co-teaching with the classroom teacher. A Library Media curriculum is currently being developed by the Library Media Specialists K-12 focused on integrating critical research skills and digital tools into core subject areas. A Digital Learning Protocol has been developed so teachers will have a better understanding of how they can access the resources available by the Library Media Specialists.

Project #2 Server Infrastructure Upgrade and Expansion

To support the increased demand in the use of technology and the addition of computer based building services (Card Access, HVAC, Radios, Lighting Systems, etc), Wakefield Public Schools is upgrading and expanding our current server infrastructure using modern technologies for ensuring the availability of those services. We've deployed system virtualization technology to allow us to spread services across dedicated servers at no additional cost, and to be able to recover from outages extremely quickly and have implemented a fault tolerant failover solution and multi site backup solution to reduce our reliance on third party vendors.

Project #3 New Phone System at Wakefield Memorial High School

One of our top priorities as a district is the safety of our school community. Most of our schools are already equipped with phones that allow for making emergency calls direct to police and fire departments if necessary. This year, we're bringing the high school up to that same standard by outfitting the school with outside calling access, not only for emergency situations, but to improve communication between classrooms and with the community at large.

Project #4 Projectors for Wakefield Memorial High School Phase I

Across the district, we've standardized on classroom AV/projection systems, having completed this at the elementary schools and the middle school over the past four years. This year, our main focus is on Wakefield Memorial High School. For the past several years, WMHS has used portable desktop projectors, which are clunky and not always reliable. This year, we've completed Phase I of a two year plan to completely outfit the high school with ceiling mounted projectors which can be accessed via wireless from any location in the classroom.

Project #5 Digital Publishing of Report Cards for the High School and the Middle School

Starting in the 2016-2017 school year, middle school and high school report cards are no longer be printed and sent home with students, but instead are delivered online through our secure student information system, which can be accessed by students and/or their authorized guardian. Printed copies of report cards are available in the main office by request.

Project #6 Elementary Report Cards

To align with the 2011 Massachusetts State Frameworks for ELA and Mathematics, the district has revised elementary school report cards, making changes to the way information is reported to families.

Project #7 PreK - 4 Teacher Device Upgrades

To ensure our staff has technology in line with what our students are using in the classroom, WPS has upgraded staff laptops at all of our elementary schools, grades PreK - 4. The 175 new devices are state of the art Dell laptops capable of accessing the latest software available to support teaching and learning. The devices that are being replaced will be reused throughout the schools providing increased access to technology by instructional support teachers.

Project #8 Improved Printing Infrastructure

With the installation of new copiers districtwide, we've expanded the capabilities of staff to securely print from their device to anywhere in the district utilizing employee badge scanning print release technology.

Project #9 Technology Showcase Professional Development

In response to teacher's requests for more technology professional development, the district is offering a Technology Showcase professional development districtwide this year. The technology showcase allows teachers to learn from their peers in how technology can be used in a meaningful way in the classroom.

Project #10 Regular Technology Learning Walks

The Technology Director, partnering with the Library Media Specialists, are trying to engage in more frequent learning walks throughout the district to examine the evolution of technology usage in the classroom in order to provide the appropriate support as needed by teachers at various comfort/skill levels.

Technology Survey Data

89% of teachers have adequate access to a device

83% of teachers have the applications they need to support their curriculum

55% agree or strongly agree that adequate professional development opportunities are available for technology

94% say that the technology department typically responds to issues within 48 hours

100% of teachers that are using a content management system reported they are now using Google Classroom

Report of the Guidance Department

The Wakefield Memorial High School guidance department assisted 252 students in graduating in June of 2016. They reached their post-secondary goal in various forms, 75% went on to four-year colleges, 13% to two-year colleges, 6% joined the work force, and 6% went to trade school, prep school or joined our armed forces. One hundred and seventy-one members of the senior class took 325 Advanced Placement exams in 23 subject areas. Seventy-Seven percent of the students received a grade of three or better, which is worthy of college credits from the colleges they plan to attend.

The dropout rate for school year 2015-2016 was 0.003%. The entire staff and faculty work diligently to assist the guidance staff in developing successful four-year plans for all our students. Counselors attend special education and 504 team meetings, consult frequently with staff and administration, comprise the majority of intervention and crisis teams, and act as the primary contact with families and community support agencies. The Wakefield Memorial High School and the Galvin Middle School staff are working as a team to enhance the transition from 8th to 9th grade for all students. Recently established Guidance and Steps to Success Homerooms and daily support programs have further solidified services to connect with students and trusted adults.

The Guidance Office also acts as the Registrar's Office of the school and by December 2016, thirty-four new students entered Wakefield Memorial High School. The guidance staff plays an instrumental role in acclimating a large population of new students into the wonderful culture of Wakefield High. Along with a compassionate staff, the office is supported by eleven students: Maeve Conway, Louise Canavan, Megan Sullivan, Jackson Kehoe, Darimel Brea, Brianna Nardone, Malyk Green, Jasmarry Colon, Patrick Leary, Adriana Minasian, and Jake Nardone who volunteered in the student ambassador program as a result of a Rachel's Challenge Program. The guidance department also benefits from the support of an outstanding teaching assistant, senior Caroline Bennett.

Technology is a large part of the Guidance Office. The Ipass student information system is used to manage the building, and to create and monitor the master schedule. The guidance and teaching staff use it as

well as a means of collecting data on grading, attendance, discipline and state reporting. The administrative team also relies on an iPad to access Ipass and Naviance data while mobile and during emergencies. The Naviance program collects data on college applications and admission trends. The program is also accessible to students to use from home in order to search colleges and careers. Students are now being introduced to the Naviance program in their sophomore year with an introduction to Career Interest Profiler module. We are using both these programs to electronically transmit transcripts (early transcripts, first term grades, mid-year grades and final grades), our school profile, counselor reports and teacher recommendations directly to post-secondary institutions. The “bring your own device” initiative has become embedded and has dramatically enhanced the department’s ability to work with students around these programs.

Students in the class of 2016 submitted on average 6 college applications each resulting in the guidance office processing 1,523 initial transcript requests. This number does not include mid-year reports sent to every college, transcripts needed for scholarships and job opportunities, nor the final transcripts which are processed to each school our students are attending. This brings the total number of transcripts processed to over 2000. Our students have applied to 235 different colleges and yielded 844 acceptances. Students in the class of 2016 attend 86 different schools of higher education. WMHS staff and students have expressed great satisfaction with this product and we all benefit from a reduction in paper, copier and postage costs; and from an increase in efficiency, documentation, and time to focus on teaching and learning.

WMHS continues to provide full access to the Iparent module of Ipass which offers parents on-line access to grades, teacher rank books, schedules and biographical data. Starting in school year 2016-2017 all student progress report and report cards are posted in Iparent accounts and no longer printed. This module also allows for parents to update the biographical data thus supporting the district in having access to real-time communication/emergency data. Also starting school year 2016-2017, WMHS students have access to Istudent accounts where they can access the same data as their parents. In addition, all students’ accounts at WMHS are attached to a parent email which allows the district to communicate fully with all families and all students. Staff and students appreciate the town’s support in purchasing and supporting these technology programs.

2016 Graduates

Thomas Charles Alden
Angela Kathleen Almquist
Alessandra Elena Amatucci
Melissa Kathryn Ansaldi
Andrew Miller Auld
Brandon Jeffrey Baeringer
Jessica Lynne Barbera
Olivia Marie Barrett
Tighe Daniel Beck
Kayra Lexus Bell
Danielle Ashley Benedetto
John David Benedetto
Jared Denovan Blake
Erica Booth
Anna-Nicole Bosco
Joseph Albert Boudreau
Julianne Evelyn Bourque
Edith Mingzhu Bridge
Fallon Margaret Bright
Meghan Nolan Brown
Lydia Joy Bruce
Sarah Anne Buckley
Timothy James Burditt
Kayla Marie Burns
Olivia Maria Cabrera
Amanda Grace Callahan
Samantha Rose Cardoza
Maxwell David Casa
Jake Anthony Casucci
Jillian Augusta Cataldo
Michaela Noel Chan
Adam Bumstead Chanley
Elizabeth Evelyn Chaput
Cory H. Chen
Eric Chi
Sarrah Jordyn Chouiakh
Matthew David Cierpial
Daniel Robert Cole
Madeline Jean Collins
Sarah Elizabeth Collins

Zachary E. Conlon
Rose Marie Conway
Sadiya Lorraine Croshaw
Isabel Rose Walcott Cusack
Richard Edward Custodio
Sara Kate Custodio
Noah Joseph D'Alelio
Adam Michael D'Ambrosio
Alex John Darcy
Sara Kate Dardis
Zachary James Dascoli
Andrew James DeCecca
Andrew Stephen DeLeary
Amelia Marjorie DeOliveira
Julia Evelyn Derendal
Isabella Rose DeSciscio
Mark Robert DeVincent
Leah Michele Devlin
Katherine Ruth DiGuardia
Julianna Maria DiPaolo
Alyson Catherine Donahue
Shannon Elizabeth Drager
Darcy Marie Drago
Anthony Ross Drinkwater
Logan-Tyler Joseph Dunn
Nicholas Joseph Elcewicz
Tina Marie Fabbo
Suzanne Marie Fairfield
Nadia Rose Fazio
Alexandra Elizabeth Ferrucci
John Alexander Fils-Aime
Olivia Marie Finocchio
Lindsey Marie Fiumara
Jennifer Sarah Flynn
Kaitlyn Anna Foley
Leah Marie Fossett
Catherine Ann Francis
Anthony Joseph Funicella
Jian Glen Toledo Gallardo
Gianna Jane Gebhard
Elizabeth Anne Germino
Amanda Kathryn Gill
Nicholas Christopher Glennon

Alexander Natan Golding
David A. Goss, Jr.
Evan Francis Gourville
Sarah Veronica Grady
Brandon Foster Grinnell
Taylor Morgan Guarino
Madison Marie Guay
Alexander Thomas Guerriero
Michael Lars Hakioglu
Julianna Reed Hardiman
Jonathan Douglas Henning
Josue David Herrera
Walter Jeremiah Hiller
Matthew Frank Hoenig
Erin Patricia Holbrook
Daniela Angela Holler
David Walter Holman
Kayla Marie Hourihan
Meaghan Rose Hudson
Grace Eileen Hurley
Corey Joseph Imbriano
Frank James Imbruglia
Jonathan Nathaniel Ingalls
Alexander Joseph Jancsy
Mohamed Lamin Janga
Gabrielle Bok Syun Joly
Mia Josephine Joyce
Zachary Martin Kane
Jeremy Christian Keegan
Rachael Elizabeth Kelley
Meaghan Danielle Kerrigan
Mary Elsa Laurila
Nicholas Robert LeBlanc
Michael Noel Lima
Kyle Arthur Livingston
Erin Rose Lomasney
Jose Benedicto Lopez, Jr.
Wendy Elizabeth Lucas
Erin Lynn Lucey
Kevin Donald Lucey
Kevin Paul Manning
Max Kevin Marchino
Alexandra Rose Margerison

Eric Ryan Martin
Alyssa Lea Mason
Dakota Marie Mason
Danielle Lauren Masse
David Scott McArthur
Evan Robert McGuire
Paul William McGunigle
Kyle David McLaughlin
Reilly Phyllis McNamara
Dylan Timothy Melanson
Mark Roger Melanson
Mishelle Lynne Melanson
Steven James Melanson
Jasmine Ohana Mendes
Matthew William Mercurio
Jonathan James Miller
Mariah Love Mitchell
Caitlin Anne Mogan
Makenzi Molloy
Marisa Helene Moniz
Michael Thomas Moran
Erin Margaret Murphy
Lillian Rose Murphy
Kevin Thomas Murray
Rebecca Ann Muse
Gabrielle Marie Nadolny
Iead Naser
Sarah Marjorie Nasser
Nicholas Taylor Nice
Emily Nin
Kristi Marie Norton
Matthew Vincent Norton
Leigh Marie O'Brien
Sectra Okundaye
Jason Henry Orcutt
Melitza Noemi Pacheco
Daniel Joseph Palmieri
Averi Ray Parece
Alexis Bella Parent
Christopher Ryan Parsons
Bianca Janet Passacantilli
Nicola Clementina Patel
Swati Rameshbhai Patel

Nicole Elizabeth Pecjo
Marissa Nicole Pesce
Joseph Martin Edward Picano
Disbet Venecia Pina
Brooke Anne Pistorino
Samantha Lynne Powers
Devin Sheridan Pronco
Steven Joseph Racamato
Matthew Mario Racca
David Shaddi Ramgeet
Benjamin Ramsden
Jared Michael Regan
Hannah Palmina Roberto
Natalia Da Silva Rocha
Jacqueline Ruth Roderick
Alec Christopher Rodgers
Kevin Michael Rosenberger
Samantha Christine Ross
Kevin Joseph Russo
Tomas Sanchez
Jacob P. Sartanowicz
Katelyn Mary Sartori
Kristen Marie Scheeler
Lily Margaret Schermerhorn
Harrison Gerard Schroder
Taylor Rose Shannon
Madeline Elizabeth Shea
Emily Rebekah Sheeran
Julia Nicole Silvestri
Danielle Mary Sinatra
Christopher Adam Skeldon
Bradley John Sletterink
Matthew Connor Smith
Victoria Leigh Smith
Christopher Otha Sonnie, Jr.
Olivia Spiers
Angela Nicole Stack
Jenna Marie Stackhouse
Kaylyn Valerie Stewart
Sarah Iris Stumpf
Justin Alexis Suarez
Nicholas William Sullivan
Olivia Rae Tamborini

Rachael Molly Tammaro
Helen Stifanos Teklehaimanot
Zackery Carlos Thomas
Alison Jane Thompson
Emily Anne Thompson
Brooke Olivia Tiro
Jake Anthony Toolan
Stephanie Nita Toomey
Danielle Mildred Tremblay
Victoria Gabrielle Tringale
Heather Anne Tuttle
Catherine Taylor Urbano
Haley Vailliant
Alexis Anne Valeriani
Isabel Rose Vieira
Jessica Maria Vinciguerra
Joshua David West
Tyler Nicholas Whipple
Mikayla Catherine White
MollyBeth Jon Whitson
Sean Patrick Willett
Vivian Wong
Adam David Wright
Benjamin Paul Wright
Benjamin Joseph Yandell
Senila Yasmin
Kady Yip
Kristy Yip
Briana Rose Zwicker

Kaleigh Mishelle Quigley
Shannon Mary Quirk
Gabriella Gianna Raffaele
Matthew Dennis Raposo
Jillian Marie Raso
Kristina Nicole Redmond
Daniel John Rej
Christopher Anthony Riley
Keara Ruth Ringdahl
Ian Robert Ritchie

Mathew Joseph Roache
Taylor Jean Robinson
Alaina Naomi Rodriguez
Kenia Abigail Rodriguez
Kathryn Anne Rollins
Allison Summers Root
Alyssa Nicole Rossino
Michael A. Ryan
Holly Elizabeth Sabbatelli
Julianna Saia
Zachary Robert Salamone
Lauren Elizabeth Sallade
Christopher William Saponaro
Gina Isabella Sasso
Cole Michael Saunders
Sarah Denise Sawyer
Eric Jeffrey Schilling
Sumbal Shahzadi
Michael Paul Sheehan
William Carson Sheerin
Connor Joseph Shine
Alec G. Simcox-Heath
Paul Simion
Shawn Anthony Smeglin
Emily Rose Smith
Erica Susan Smith
Nicholas Joseph Sordello
Louis Michael Spaziani
Jared William Spies
Joseph Robert Stackhouse
Waverley Shea Stanfield
James Angelo Stinson-Cerra
Tyler Joseph Strauss

Courtney Claire Sullivan
Jennifer Rose Sullivan
Leah Audrey Tanner
Adam Joseph Tarpey
Rachel Elizabeth Todisco
Gianna Kathleen Tringale
Kubra Umit
Michael Jack Urbano
Alisha Elizabeth Veiga
Leah Joan Vlahakis
Robert Charles Vozella
Andrew Scott Wallace
Caroline Margaret Warchol
Kaylee Marie Wasilauskis
Nicholas Dylan Webb
Daniel Jacob Wensley
Brendan Thomas White
David John Willard
Katherine Elizabeth Willett
Amy Gillian Wilson
Kimberly Joy Wiltshire
Miriam Hazel Wood
Anna Christine Wright
Olivia Marie Wright
Max Stephen Yardumian
Cameron Robert Yasi
Matthew-James Yu Yirrell
Avery Maguire York

Report of the WHS Athletics Department

The Wakefield High School Athletics Department had a tremendously successful 2016. Many Warrior teams captured league championships including Boys Basketball, Wrestling, Girls Track & Field, Boys Lacrosse, Baseball, Football, Boys Cross Country, and Girls Cross Country. The Boys Cross Country team won the EMass Championship, and they were All-States finalists. The Cheerleading team won the State Championship. The Boys tennis team won the MIAA Sportsmanship Award. In addition to all of the team accomplishments, there were also several individual accomplishments. Kevin Russo won the State Championship in the javelin, and signed with Merrimack College to throw the javelin there. Tighe Beck was named MVP of the league for Boys Basketball, and signed with Assumption College to play football there. Julia Derendal was named MVP of the league for Girls Track & Field, and signed with Division-I George Mason to throw the javelin there. Brandon Grinnell was named MVP of the league for Boys Lacrosse, and signed with Division-I Manhattan College to play there. Grinnell was also named to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic team, and broke several WHS lacrosse records. Junior Matthew Greatorex won the MIAA Individual State Championship for Cross Country. Greatorex was also named to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic team, and was selected to the MSTCA All-Academic team. The Boys Track 4x800 relay team won the State Championship. The 4x800 relay team was made up of Alec Rodgers, Adam Roberto, Ryan Sullivan, and Matthew Greatorex. Boys Basketball Coach Brad Simpson was selected as the MIAA Boys Basketball Coach of the Year for the state. Wrestling Coach Ross Ickes was selected as the MIAA Wrestling Coach of the Year for Wrestling. Cross Country Coach Perry Pappas was selected as the Boston Globe Cross Country Coach of the Year.

Lucius Beebe Memorial Library Report of the Board of Trustees

In 2016, the Lucius Beebe Memorial Library had another banner year as a cultural and educational hub of the town. The library, with its dedicated staff and volunteers, the vibrant and generous Friends organization, and the invaluable support of town leadership and residents, remains dedicated to providing top-flight programs and services for the town of Wakefield.

That hard work and community support is apparent: the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners selected Beebe Library to host its Summer Reading Kickoff program held in conjunction with the Boston Bruins. The summer reading program was coordinated with the Wakefield schools, and the library also assembled a list of books recommended for children under five years old, focusing on development of a variety of reading and language skills.

The library offered an expansive selection of programs and services in 2016, striving to address the needs and interests of the entire community. From lapsit story times to the annual school summer reading programs to book club meetings, the library provided opportunities to expand reading and education beyond school walls and extend learning long after graduation. Moreover, that learning extends beyond reading: the library held a series of STEAM (Science Technology Engineering Arts and Mathematics) activities that utilized everything from toy cars to dominoes, and the ongoing News and Views is a popular forum for discussing current events. Existing favorites such as TECHsploration, a tech discussion group, were joined by presentations from local authors on their recent releases.

And the list goes on: other programs include the Kidstock performing troupe, Traveling Librarian series on international travel, language instruction supplemented by a new foreign language collection, genealogical records, and streaming audio and video through library-supported web subscriptions. The library has extended its catalog beyond traditional media, adding home thermal sensors for detecting drafts and ruggedized tablet computers for children, each programmed for a specific topic.

Extending its reach beyond the physical building, the library served the community with its summer music series, Plaza Jazz, Trivia on Tap

events at local establishments, and a Pop Up library location at the Farmers' Market. Finally, the library's support of Wakefield 101, a program to introduce new residents to town, has helped make that effort a success.

Under the leadership of Chair Susan Wetmore, the library and Wakefield Lynnfield Chamber of Commerce produced the ninth annual Blossoms at the Beebe, with this year's theme "Caribbean Nights." Many notable residents of Wakefield and surrounding towns attended this fundraising event. The library's share of the proceeds paid for Plaza Jazz, News & Views, adult programs, furniture, Hoopla, and materials for the summer Community Read, expanded to include two fiction and two non-fiction selections.

During the year, the staff updated and the Trustees reviewed a number of policies, including Confidentiality and Collection Development. The Board affirmed the values expressed in the American Library Association's *Library Bill of Rights*, *Access to Library Resources and Services for Minors*, and the *Freedom to Read Statement*. The Board also renewed the contract of the Library Director.

The Board would like to extend heartfelt gratitude to Donna Conlon, who retired from the Board this year, for her dedication and service to the library.

We thank the Town of Wakefield for its continued support, and wish everyone a wonderful year.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeffrey Quinn, Secretary
Kevin P. Scanlon, Chair
Michael Bourque, Vice Chair
Jack Havelick
Tim Healy
Yue Ren
Cindy Schatz
Joseph Tringale
Susan Wetmore

Report of the Library Staff

Library Director

Eighteen years ago, Beebe Library was renovated and almost completely refurnished. It has been cared for very, very well, but eighteen years of New England weather leaves a mark on even a masonry exterior, and the daily traffic of 750-800 people wears down even the most durable interior finishes. The century-old building requires more attention than it did when it was young.

The Department of Public Works conducted the public purchasing process for two capital projects: masonry repair on the Main Street Plaza and rails, and replacement of the controls for the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC) system. The DPW also digitized a crumbling set of architectural drawings of the 1960's library addition, originally designed by Shepley Bulfinch. The library already has – and frequently refers to – digitized drawings of the 1920's Cram & Ferguson building fronting Main Street and the 1990's renovation by Childs Bertman Tseckares.

Thanks to the advice and assistance of the Town's IT Department, the library replaced a balky system of expensive security cameras with a far less expensive and more flexible system.

Gradually, LED lighting replaces incandescent, inside and out. New fixtures highlight the Main Street columns; their design should be less hospitable to roosting birds. The Main Street Lobby is more welcoming thanks to additional lighting from the skylight and new picture lights on the bookcases. The Lobby also hosts a table salvaged from the former office of the Chamber of Commerce. The refurbisher recognized the hand of a local woodworker, so it is particularly fitting that this made-in-Wakefield piece found a home in the library.

The popularity of the Blake Gallery, added in 2013, demonstrated the need for more soft seating in the building. Designer Cheryl Webb Scott redesigned the seating area at the top of the Avon Street stairs and added a new one outside the Trustees' Room. It is gratifying to see how often they are used, and the variety of activities that takes place – tutoring, composition, gaming on personal devices, foreign language conversation, and studying are frequent activities.

The original Lecture Hall chairs were replaced by wider chairs with upright backs and arms. They are more adaptable for outdoor concerts and conversation groups. The library also added another Plaza table (with umbrella) and chairs. The Program Room got some new tables, lighter and easier for the staff to put up and take down.

The outside trim was painted and then, at year-end, the offices were painted, which was a good opportunity to clean out eighteen years of records and reorganize what really needs to be kept. This initiative extended to the few storage spaces in the library. Several pieces of the Plaza Jazz sound equipment were repaired and everything is now stored in protective and mobile cases. Staff members inventoried the shelving in storage and, in some cases, put it to use. Dried and crumbling attic stock for flooring, wallpaper, and textiles was discarded.

Eighteen years ago, when the renovation called for easy access to the building, there was discussion about removing the flowering trees on the Avon Street side. Two appeared to be near the end of their lives. The decision to work around them was rewarded by eighteen years of blossoms, but this year two were too rotted to let stand any longer. One was near the driveway, where some masonry work needs to be done before anything else can be planted. In any case, it is not a bad thing to observe the negative space before imagining something different.

Besides the work librarians do inside the building, there is much that is done in concert with other civic organizations – in the case of the Director, the Chamber of Commerce and economic development initiatives – and other professional organizations, like the North of Boston Library Exchange (NOBLE).

The following reports by department heads account for the work of a productive, creative staff that is attentive to the needs of the citizenry. This library director is very proud to work with them in service to the Wakefield community.

Respectfully submitted,
Sharon A. Gilley
Library Director

Assistant Director and Head of Public Services

Personnel

The following personnel changes occurred in 2016:

Head of Circulation Kristy Lockhart resigned, having accepted a new position as Head of Reference at another public library. Meaghan Kinton was hired as the new Head of Circulation.

Pages Alyson Donahue, Sarah Terrazano, and Allesandra Amatucci resigned to attend college. Delanie Wight, Jordan Parry, and Taylor Hubbard were hired as Pages.

Volunteers

The library relies on volunteers to assist in keeping the shelves orderly and dust-free. This year, the team included volunteers from the public school department's SEEM Academy and Post Academy, as well as Senior Tax Work-Off volunteers. Six volunteers continue to deliver to local homebound patrons.

The youth room has benefitted from the volunteer services of Simmons School of Library Information Science graduate student Mary Jo Herlihy.

Friends of Beebe Library

As the library's volunteer and fundraising partner, the Friends fund new initiatives, special programs, display décor, and unique items like Home Delivery tote bags. Friends members help at library events like Blossoms and Wakefield 101. Friends raise funds through membership, sale of their Boutique items, Everyday Book Sales, and the notable annual Book Sale. For information on becoming a Friends member or volunteer, go to **www.friendsofbeebe.org** or pick up a form at the library.

Blossoms at the Beebe

The Blossoms Committee this year hosted a Caribbean-themed event. The annual joint fundraiser of the Wakefield Lynnfield Chamber of Commerce and Beebe Library takes months of planning by a large group of volunteers led by Susan Wetmore. The event relies on volunteers, donors, and attendees for its continued success. Funds raised enhance the library facility, collections, and services.

Materials and Services

New materials, services, and programs successfully supported the library's mission to *engage our community in lifelong learning that builds knowledge and promotes understanding*. Nowhere was this more admirably accomplished than during the 2016 election-year meetings of *News & Views*. Twice a month, patrons of diverse views and opinions civilly shared insights and explored current events in a forum moderated by Paul Robicheau of Salem State University.

The library worked with the Town of Wakefield and the Wakefield Lynnfield Chamber of Commerce to produce *Wakefield 101*, a twice-yearly orientation for new residents. This open house provides new residents with access to representatives of town departments and community groups, as well as gifts and information from local businesses. More than 150 new residents attended the events, which will continue to be held in 2017.

The library often has received requests to host a community calendar. This year an appropriate option was identified. On a platform provided by CalendarWiz of New Hampshire, the calendar is customized for Wakefield and easy to use. Submissions are facilitated by Beebe librarians. Links to the calendar are found on town, Chamber of Commerce, and library websites, or directly at **www.calendarwiz.com/wakefield**. Funding was provided by Friends of Beebe Library. A central calendar reduces scheduling conflicts among community groups, and serves as a single location for residents and visitors to see what is going on in town, regardless of an event's sponsor.

The library's document services have grown beyond photocopying to include faxing and scanning. Several librarians are notaries public. There are minimal fees required to photocopy and fax, which cover the costs of machine maintenance and supplies.

The "Buzz" collection of popular titles established in 2015 continues to circulate well. In 2016, librarians began to develop a new collection of lesser-known titles deserving of a wider audience. To find books and authors at the forefront of new trends, look for the Discovery label.

The MBLC recognized the talents of the library's youth librarians when selecting Beebe Library as a location for their Boston Bruins Summer Reading Kick-Off. Children benefited from a visit of young Bruins recruits who shared reading, crafts, and hockey on the Plaza.

The Summer Reading collaboration with Wakefield Public Schools, including the Olympic rowing tale, *The Boys in the Boat*, by Daniel James Brown, was highlighted by a visit from Jim Pocock, great nephew of the story's boat builder.

All ages enjoy summer reading and learning, so the library offered adults a twelve-week program on brain fitness that also explored MOOCs (Massive Open Online Courses) and other opportunities for independent

digital learning. These meetings led to a monthly *TED Talk* discussion group that is just one example of a program developed with and for participants.

In 2016, the library expanded its reach. The joys of reading and information were shared beyond the Main Street building, with events like *Trivia on Tap*, and the library further developed its presence on social media, YouTube, and WCAT.

Toward year-end, the first *Local AuthorFest* gathered local authors, readers, and writers to network and discuss publishing. Look for this event again in 2017.

The following reports detail department activities and progress in 2016.

Respectfully submitted,
Catherine E. McDonald
Assistant Director

Readers' and Information Services

Reference

Reference usage increased in 2016, about five percent higher than the previous year. The department handles requests by phone, fax, or in person, and by electronic mail at [**email@wakefieldlibrary.org**](mailto:email@wakefieldlibrary.org).

The library maintains twenty-four public computers with free Internet access, Microsoft Office software, research and information databases, and games. Use of our desktop computers continued to decline in 2016 as more patrons make use of our wireless network with devices such as laptops, tablets, and smart phones.

The popularity of ebooks continues unabated, with Wakefield residents borrowing almost fourteen thousand books from our popular *OverDrive* service, and nearly four hundred new Wakefield patrons signing up in 2016. The service, provided by the NOBLE network, offers free access to a growing collection of almost fifteen thousand downloadable ebooks and audiobooks, which can be used on most portable devices like Kindles, Nooks, iPods, smartphones, and tablets. Wakefield patrons were once again among the highest users of the service in the NOBLE network. Beebe Library's *Hoopla* streaming video and music service now has 560 patrons registered. Between *OverDrive* and *Hoopla*, Wakefield patrons

borrowed more than seventeen thousand downloadable items in 2016, about three weeks' worth of the library's annual checkouts.

Wakefield is fortunate to benefit from state funding for many online research databases, available at workstations throughout the library and from home. In addition, specifically for Wakefield residents, Beebe Library buys *Ancestry.com* for family history research, the online versions of *Consumer Reports* and *Consumers' Checkbook*, *Value Line* and *Morningstar Mutual Funds* for business research, *NoveList* for reading suggestions, and *Pronunciator*, an online language-learning program covering more than fifty languages and English as a Second Language. This year the library added *Lynda.com*, an online course platform that offers thousands of video courses in software, creative, education, and business skills. It is available to all Wakefield residents and town employees. All of the library's online research tools can be found at **www.wakefieldlibrary.org/databases**.

Wakefield patrons can search the new and improved statewide library catalog called the Commonwealth Catalog, which provides an easy way to search twelve state library networks simultaneously and place and track requests. The new catalog is online at **www.commonwealthcatalog.org**, and linked from our local catalog.

Beebe Library's historical collections are accessible in both the NOBLE Digital Library, available at **www.heritage.noblenet.org**, and the Massachusetts Digital Commonwealth, which collects historical images from around the state and provides a single search interface at **www.digitalcommonwealth.org**. NOBLE redesigned their Digital Library this year, making it much more user-friendly. All of these digital collections are available on the library's web site at **www.wakefieldlibrary.org**.

New book collections were added this year as well. Thanks to a generous memorial donation, the Shaun F. Beasley Memorial Collection focuses on print books and ebooks to help people coping with grief and loss. The new Discovery collection is a specially curated collection of fiction and nonfiction titles catering to readers who like to take the road less traveled. The new world languages collection includes materials in Spanish, French, Italian, Arabic, Russian, Portuguese, and Chinese. This collection is unique in that it "floats" with other libraries' foreign language books as part of a pilot project in NOBLE to better share these kinds of specialty materials.

As the use of print reference materials decreases, and researchers make more use of online databases, our need for space for noncirculating reference books has declined. Reference staff are weeding the collection with an eye toward alternative uses for the space.

Programs

Reference staff coordinated 251 adult programs this year, thanks to funding from the Friends of Beebe Library and the Blossoms at the Beebe event. Librarians took programming out into the community, offering events at the Senior Center, the schools, the Retired Men's Club, and local restaurants. The library's complete program schedule is available on the web site, and patrons can register online. The following programs in 2016 drew more than 4,000 participants:

Arts, Culture, & Learning

- *Cutting the Cord* – Understanding Streaming Media
- *Mass Love Distro* Poetry Readings
- Great Courses' *Brain Fitness* twelve-week series
- Tai Chi eight-week course
- *Tales of the Supernatural* by Jeff Belanger
- *Introduction to Islam* with Imam Basheer Bilaal
- Tea Tasting with Boston's Tea Oasis
- *In Our Son's Name* – 9/11 Documentary Viewing and Discussion
- *Photography During the Nazi Era* with Geoffrey Brahmer
- *Pickling and Preserving* with Kristy Lockhart
- *History of the Academy Awards*
- *TECHsploration – Digital Cameras* (cosponsored with the North Shore Computer Society & Hunt Photo)

Books & Reading

- *Beach Reads* – Librarians' Suggestions for the Summer
- *Fireside Book Chats* – Librarians' Suggestions for Winter
- *Books by the Lake* – Monthly Book Discussion Group
- *True Writ* – Monthly Nonfiction Book Discussion Group
- *Super Sleuths* – Monthly Mystery Discussion Group
- Author Talk – Megan Marshall on Margaret Fuller
- Author Talk – Ted Reinstein – *Wicked Pissed*
- Author Talk – Jim Pocock – *Boys in the Boat*
- Summer Reading Challenge – *Boys in the Boat*
- *Local AuthorFest*

Genealogy

- Irish Ancestry with Maps
- Genetic Genealogy
- Personal Genealogy Consultations

Travel, Nature, & Gardening

- Mass. Audubon – Belize
- Mass. Audubon – Big Bend National Park
- Mass. Audubon – Galapagos Islands
- Mass. Audubon Audubon – New Mexico
- Mass. Audubon – Wildlife of Argentina
- The Master Gardener – *Growing Plants from Seed*
- The Master Gardener – *Sustainable Gardening*
- *The Traveling Librarian Goes to the Basque Country*
- *The Traveling Librarian Goes to Bordeaux & Southwestern France*
- *The Traveling Librarian Goes to Dubai*
- *The Traveling Librarian Goes to Istanbul*
- *The Traveling Librarian Goes to Oman*
- *Gardens of Emily Dickinson*

Ongoing Programs

- *Board Game Night*
- *DIG – Drop In Genealogy*
- *French Club – Weekly French Conversation Group*
- *News & Views – Current Events Discussion Group*
- *Plaza Jazz – Outdoor Summer Music Series*
- *TECHsploration – Bimonthly Roundtable on New Technologies*
- *TED Talk Tuesdays – Bimonthly Roundtable (new this year)*

Collaborative Programs

- Librarians, New Teachers, and Mentors Working Together
- The Traveling Librarian at the Senior Center
- Book Talks at the Retired Men's Club
- Genealogy at the Retired Men's Club
- Book Talks at the Temple Sisterhood
- Book Talks for the Daughters of the American Revolution
- Library Building Tours
- *Wakefield 101* Open House for New Residents
- *Trivia on Tap*

In addition to programs, numerous local artists displayed their works in the beautiful Blake Gallery in the Reference Area, showcasing local talent from students and adults in photography, watercolor, oils, and even sculpture. If you are interested in displaying your work, please contact the Reference Desk.

Communications and Outreach

The library's web site at **www.wakefieldlibrary.org** is the easiest way to access information about library programs and services. Library staff maintain the site, with assistance from NOBLE, rather than contracting a web consultant. This year we added interactive building floor plans to the site. Reference staff also completely redesigned the library's internal administrative web site, updating resources and usability for staff. The library also collaborated with the town, Wakefield Lynnfield Chamber of Commerce, and the Friends of Beebe Library to inaugurate an online Community Calendar where residents can find and promote local events.

The library's e-newsletter now has almost 3,600 subscribers who receive news about library events and programs via weekly email. Patrons can subscribe and unsubscribe on the library's web site. The library can be found on the popular social networking sites Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and Pinterest, where "fans" stay up-to-date on library news and share ideas and feedback. *Wowbrary*, a weekly e-newsletter of new acquisitions, is available to help readers stay up-to-date on the latest arrivals. In 2016, a YouTube channel was introduced as a place to promote library activities, highlight new books, and archive past programs. Local cable station WCAT is recording more programs and airing promotional slides to advertise library activities.

Reference and youth services librarians once again coordinated with school personnel to promote summer reading to Wakefield Memorial High School (WMHS) and Galvin Middle School (GMS) students. In addition to the popular annual displays of books, librarians visited the schools to talk about books with over 1,200 students during a book fair at both WMHS and GMS. Librarians book talked, displayed, and checked out books at the book fair at each venue. Students from grades K-12 submitted online reviews on suggested titles during the summer and teachers were able to track all students' reviews online as well.

Librarian Beth Radcliffe continued to coordinate the six generous volunteers of the homebound delivery program who take library materials to eight ill or disabled residents. Please contact the Reference Department if you or someone you know could benefit from this service.

In addition to their normal reference duties, Reference Department staff also actively participated in and chaired network and statewide professional committees in organizations such as NOBLE, the Massachusetts Library System, and MassLNC cooperative networks, and attended and conducted workshops and conferences on a range of professional library issues. They also participated in local groups such as Wakefield Main Streets and the Wakefield Suicide Prevention Coalition.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeffrey M. Klapes
Head of Readers' and Information Services

Youth Services

The Youth Services Department provides materials and programs to children ages zero to sixteen and their families, supporting the literacy needs of young people from emergent readers through the teenage years.

Early Literacy

Early literacy lays the foundation for a child's success in reading, critical thinking, writing, and learning. Children who are not ready to read are not ready to learn when they enter school. Word play, storytelling, and recognizing print merit nurturing, but one early literacy skill sets the stage for all the other skills: learning to love books.

Toward that end, the library offered nearly 200 story times during 2016, with more than 6,700 children and caregivers in attendance, a 7% increase from the previous year. Story time groups included Lapsit for children under a year old, Toddlers for children ages one and two, and Preschool for children ages three to five.

The library continued its sing alongs for very young children, which encouraged them to practice literacy and motor skills. The library also offered a monthly music therapy program for children with special needs and those on the autism spectrum.

Youth Services librarians reached out to local daycare centers and preschools to share stories, songs and rhymes, and promote literacy. Staff read aloud to children at Kindercare, Children's Center of Wakefield, Children's Gathering, Tall Spire, St. Joseph's Preschool, Canterbury School, and the Early Learning Center at Doyle.

Children's Programming

Programs for older children appealed to a variety of interests. Staff offered STEAM activities to encourage exploration of Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Mathematics in a voluntary environment. Children engineered structures using geodesic straws and uncovered the mathematical principles in the underlying works of artists Calder and Escher. STEAM experiences included working with unconventional materials such as mosaic tiles, essential oils, and other media. Young adults created and coded robots using LEGO Mindstorms, operated simple circuits, and created rockets. Even preschoolers took part in STEAM activities by learning to measure and by making lemon volcanoes.

Third- and fourth-graders read and discussed novels together, during the monthly Third Thursday Book Club. Through craft activities, games, and even food, children and parents talked about plots, themes, and literary elements. Books included *El Deafo* by Cece Bell, *The BFG* by Roald Dahl, and *The One and Only Ivan* by Christina Applegate, among others. Youth Services provided programs for Wakefield Haunted Happenings, organized by the Wakefield Merchants. *Ghost Stories: Not for the Faint of Heart* with Tony Toledo provided upper elementary students and young adults with chilling entertainment. Saturday's *Not-So-Spooky Story* Time for preschoolers drew a large group of goblins.

The library offered a sexual abuse prevention series called Keep Me Safe Classes. Children learned techniques in setting boundaries, saying no to transgressors, and communicating with their trusted adults in clear language about people who break touching rules.

Maximizing opportunities for families, the library offered evening story times. During the summer months, youth librarians also offered Saturday programs to children and teens.

Beebe Library hosted the Ninth Annual Boston Bruins/Cradles to Crayons PJ Drive. Blades and the Ice Girls emceed the statewide kickoff event, offering a trivia quiz and prizes, and taking pictures with the crowd.

School-Library Collaboration

In the week leading up to Wakefield Public Schools' International Night, the Youth Room conducted a celebration of diversity through sports and games, giving a nod to the 2016 Summer Olympics.

The library participated in Math Night at the Greenwood School, offering math activities, a display of math themed stories, and a Pop-Up library station where books were checked out. Students mobbed the library table as participants completed their puzzles.

On Your Mark, Get Set, READ! Summer Reading Program

The Summer Reading Program prevents “summer slide,” the decline in academic achievement seen after summer vacation. The library conducted a two-month program that rewarded children for attaining reading goals, explored a themed topic through library activities, and promoted books through suggested reading lists and required Summer Reading Options.

The library collaborated with the Wakefield Public Schools media specialists throughout the year on required reading selections and suggested book lists. Students read at least one book from a list of four leveled books for their grade. Suggested reading lists supplemented the four Reading Options. Library staff visited each elementary school and the Early Learning Center at Doyle, introducing each grade to books on their lists. GMS and WMHS promoted the summer reading program at book fairs, where a Pop-up Library station allowed students to check out books, and library staff book talked the Summer Reading options to students.

A total of 1,525 children registered. Students registered at WMHS and GMS. A record-breaking 938 young adults in grades 5-12 signed up (62%). Elementary school students numbered 481 (31%), and preschoolers, 106 (7%). Programs attracted more people than most summers, with 2,801 attending 88 programs. Nearly half of attendees consisted of preschoolers and caregivers, 45% elementary school, and 7% middle and high school students.

In 2016, Beebe Library again hosted the Boston Bruins for the Statewide Summer Reading Kick-Off event, featuring the Bruins prospect players. Town Administrator Steve Maio gave players a warm welcome. WAKE-UP Youth Action Team volunteers and library Pages moved throngs of patrons throughout the building. Children made a craft with the players, listened to hockey stories, and took part in a street hockey clinic on the library plaza. The players signed autographs after the festivities. A professional photographer took pictures and posted them to the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioner’s (MBLC) Flickr account. MBLC staff posted these to the library Facebook page for tagging and sharing.

Other summer events included an author visit by Sara Levine, Peter Sheridan Sing Alongs, Kidstock interactive plays, a physics program exploring the motion of balls and ramps, skateboarding lessons, and active games that used oversized props.

Programs conducted by staff got people moving and active with several dynamic weekly series. *DIY Toys* provided children with the chance to “make” their own fun. They decorated stilts, created marionettes, built and decorated kites to amuse themselves in the summer months. *Speedy Science* taught children about chain reactions, motion, and velocity with craft activities. *Games Unplugged* took several traditional gaming materials and explored classic games that used jacks, balls, string, and ropes. *Fittivities* challenged children to examine their physical fitness.

Young adults embraced gaming in a variety of ways, especially with the *Pokémon Go* craze. A patron even provided the library a lure to attract players. Other gaming activities for young adults included Minute to Win It games, Lego Bingo, and NHL Video Game Tourney.

Creative programs for this audience included origami, simple movie making, and a manga drawing class. However, the big draw of the summer for the teens was the Harry Potter Party, coordinated with Harry Potter’s birthday, and the release of *Harry Potter and the Cursed Child*.

Young Adult Programs

The Young Adult Department serves an elusive audience for libraries, young people in grades five through twelve. The Young Adult Librarian determines trending activities that keep teens engaged in libraries, books, and learning. In 2016, a combination of creative program choices served hundreds of young adults.

Battle of the Books, a passive activity where patrons vote for their favorite books, drew a multitude of participants. Titles competed against each other within brackets. Over a number of weeks, young adults voted for their favorites. After several weeks, voters declared one winner. Teens cast hundreds of votes during each battle and then demanded subsequent battles for favorite characters and favorite picture books.

Arts and crafts programs also yielded high levels of participation. Whether making jewelry, taking part in Paint Night, or honing origami skills, teens appreciated the opportunity to gather and create.

Gaming at the library continues to draw young people. Tournament programs particularly attract.

Middle School Book Club continued into its second year, sustaining the original members. Using creative themes, selecting popular YA books, and embracing well-loved authors, this book club continued to gain traction. Young people read and discussed YA novels. In 2016, the group explored such books as the graphic novel *Roller Girl* by Victoria Jamison, the classic *Phantom Tollbooth* by Norman Juster, or sometimes they explored the bodies of works of authors such as Neil Gaiman or Andrew Clements.

Scavenger hunts took place on several early release days attracting at least twenty teens in an afternoon, who enjoyed working together socially toward a common goal.

Partnerships

The Friends of Beebe Library sponsored a number of enrichment programs in 2016. Below is a partial list of the programs the library offered through their generosity.

- *Sing Along with Peter Sheridan* concert series
- *Kung Fu for Young Dragons* with Paul and Rosalie DiCrescenzo
- Storyteller Alicia Quintano
- *Beginning Skateboarding* and *International Games* with Knucklebones
- Author visit with Sara Levine, author of *Bone by Bone*
- Children's interactive theater with Kidstock
- *Balls and Ramps*, dynamic physics with Steve Lechner
- *Sparky's Puppets* with Katherine Davis
- *Manga Drawing Class* for young adults with Kat Klockow
- *Painting Fireworks* with AnnMarie Gallivan of Create Studio
- *Farm Animal Petting Zoo* with Chris Casella

The library works in conjunction with many partners who enhanced children's resources and programming including Friends of Beebe Library, Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, Wakefield Recreation Department, Wakefield Rotary Club, North Suburban Child and Family Resource Network, Wakefield Public Schools, and Wakefield Police Department.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Sheehan
Head of Youth Services

Circulation Services

Circulation increased 5% from 2015 with 320,237 total checkouts. While summer tends to be the busiest time of year, we were particularly busy this summer while the Reading Public Library (RPL) was closed from August 19 to October 2. Anticipating an influx of Reading patrons using Beebe Library, we took steps to ensure that we would be prepared to serve not only our own patrons, but our neighbor's as well. Since the closure coincided with the last days of summer reading, we worked with librarians from the RPL to provide uninterrupted access to their required summer reading titles by making them available in Wakefield.

During this period, our overall circulation increased by 16%, while circulations at our library by Reading patrons increased 182%. We also saw a drastic increase in the number of materials handled each day as both our incoming and outgoing deliveries grew. On average, 25% of the items on the hold shelf during this time were for Reading patrons.

The Friends of Beebe Library generously provided passes to two dozen different museums and attractions in the area, including, new this year, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum. An anonymous donor generously provided a pass to Boston by Foot, which offers walking tours of historic Boston. In the spring, printable passes for select museums became available, enabling patrons to print passes from home. Overall, museum pass usage was up from last year with 1,613 total checkouts. As in previous years, passes to family-oriented attractions were the most popular with Zoo New England, New England Aquarium, Museum of Science, and the Children's Museum topping the list. Seasonally available Memorial Day to Labor Day, the Boating in Boston pass had the highest rate of use by far, being reserved almost 90% of the time it was available. The museum pass program saved patrons over \$55,000 in 2016.

Pop Up Library was able to continue in 2016 thanks to the support of the Friends of Beebe Library. The library popped up six times at WCAT's Movies by the Lake over the summer and made two appearances at the Wakefield Farmers Market, which included story times for children. Pop Up is a great opportunity to introduce the library and its services to those who may not stop in at the Main Street library.

Respectfully submitted,
Meaghan F. Kinton
Head of Circulation

Technical Services

The Technical Services department manages data associated with the library's collections and manages the library's computer network.

Collection Management

The special collections in the Treasure Room continue to be cataloged and organized. This collection includes books, photographs, and other materials about Wakefield's history. Over the past year, several documents of interest were examined, including a list of real estate values from 1850, a poem extolling the virtues of the Fire Department delivered at the Firemen's Fair of 1853, and the inaugural exercises of July 4, 1868, at which time the town changed its name from South Reading to Wakefield. Additionally, videocassettes dealing with town history were converted to DVDs. Improvements to the organization of and access to the diverse materials in this collection will continue.

Technical Services manages the electronic ordering and cataloging of new books and other materials. New collections added this year include DIY equipment for the home donated by the Wakefield Municipal Gas and Light Department, tablets for children that are pre-loaded with apps, and a collection of books written in other languages, including Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Arabic, and Chinese.

The gift magazine program is now entering its 27th year. Twenty-six individuals and community organizations donated nearly forty magazines for a value just under \$1,000.

Computer Network

The Technical Services department provides support to computer users on an ongoing basis.

The department continues to follow a planned rotation schedule for computers, printers and software. The department replaced four laptops, eight printers, and one barcode scanner, and installed an iPad in the Youth Room. In addition, the department applied software upgrades throughout the year to all desktop operating systems, office productivity software, Internet browsers, antivirus software, integrated library software, software used for administration functions, instant messaging software, PC reservation software, remote access software, and security software used to protect public computers.

Respectfully submitted,
Rebecca Rohr
Head of Technical Services

Library Statistics

Resources	
Print Collections	
Hardback Volumes	103,320
Paperback Volumes	9,856
Periodical Titles	166
Downloadable Ebooks	11,491
Multimedia Collections	
Audio Books	2,002
Downloadable Audio books	3,169
Compact Discs	2,552
DVDs	5,995
Mixed Media Kits	543
Video Games	294
Graphic, Digital, and Equipment Collections	
Artwork	41
Digital Images	1,987
Equipment (telescope, DIY, laptops, etc.)	51
Maps	107
Microfilm reels	2,051
Photographs	53
Postcards	63
Museum Memberships	24
Circulation	
Books	239,159
Periodicals	3,869
Media, including Hoopla	47,581
Overdrive & Hoopla ebooks	10,790
Overdrive & Hoopla audiobooks	5,112
Museum Passes	1,613
Total	308,124
Daily Average	906
Reference	
Reference Questions	34,193
Interlibrary Loans to Wakefield	23,595
Interlibrary Loans from Wakefield	20,405
Documents Notarized	612

Documents Faxed	584
Visits to Library Web Site	345,027
Wireless hours	196,251
Program Participation	
Adult Services	
Book Discussions	30
Book Discussion Participants	368
Programs	214
Program Participants	3,679
Reference Appointments	7
Reference Appointment Participants	8
Children's Services	
Story Hours	194
Story Hour Participants	6754
Children's Programs	59
Children's Program Participants	1919
Summer Reading Program Registrants	1525
Summer Programs	88
Summer Program Participants	2801
Young Adult Programs	43
Young Adult Program Participants	445
Class Visits to the Library	1
Classes Visited by Librarians	18
Meeting Room Reservations	302
Patron Traffic	267,509
Daily Average	787
Digital Communications Subscribers	
Email newsletter	3,564
Facebook	1,879
Twitter	1,027
Volunteers	
Homebound Delivery Patrons	8
Homebound Volunteers	6
General Library Volunteers	27
Volunteer Hours	1,688

Northeast Metropolitan
Regional Vocational
High School District

Serving
Chelsea
Malden
Melrose
N. Reading
Reading
Revere
Saugus
Stoneham
Wakefield
Winchester
Winthrop
Woburn

Annual Report 2016

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION****SUPERINTENDENT-DIRECTOR**

David DiBarri

PRINCIPAL-DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Carla Scuzzarella

DISTRICT SCHOOL COMMITTEE**SCHOOL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN**

Michael T. Wall - Chelsea

VICE CHAIRPERSON

Judith M. Dymont - North Reading

SECRETARY

Peter A. Rossetti, Jr. - Saugus

TREASURER

Larry Means - Stoneham

ASSOCIATE TREASURER

Vincent J. Carisella - Wakefield

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Jeanne M. Feeley – Malden

Ronald J. Jannino - Revere

Henry S. Hooton – Melrose

John J. Bradley - Winchester

Robert S. McCarthy – Reading

Dawne H. Armitstead - Winthrop

Deborah P. Davis - Woburn

NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
100 Hemlock Road - Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880-3597

ANNUAL REPORT 2016

OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD

Sydney Dole from North Reading a student in the Business Technology program was chosen as Northeast's nominee at the State Awards Dinner for Outstanding Vocational Technical Students. The event is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Vocational Administrators and the Massachusetts Vocational Association.

NATIONAL TECHNICAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Northeast Chapter of the National Technical Honor Society held its annual Induction Ceremony in April. At the ceremony, 7 Seniors and 39 Juniors were inducted. There are a total of 46 Technical Honor Society members for the 2015-2016 school year.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Annual Induction Ceremony to the Northeast Chapter of the National Honor Society "Artisans" was held in April. At the ceremony 5 Seniors, 17 juniors and 7 sophomores were inducted for the 2015-2016 school year bringing the total membership to 35.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Northeast Awards and Scholarship Committee and PAC board presented awards and scholarships to 56 deserving students at the annual Senior Recognition Night. A total of \$35,510 was presented to Northeast students who will be working in their vocational fields, entering trade apprentice programs, or going on to one, two, or four-year programs at accredited colleges, universities, and trade schools. These awards and scholarships provide the students opportunities to purchase tools and equipment, and assist in offsetting the expense of attending institutions of higher education.

PEER MEDIATION PROGRAM

Our Northeast Peer Mediation Center continues to help reduce problems at Northeast. The mediation process is successful in resolving conflicts concerning rumors, threats, name-calling, teasing, harassment, hazing, and physical fights. Northeast has a full-time coordinator and 15 trained sophomore, junior and senior peer mediators. A trained mediator is a neutral person not involved in the dispute and through the mediation process, helps people come to their own agreement about how they want to resolve their conflict.

ABIGAIL ADAMS SCHOLARSHIP

77 members of the Class of 2016 received John and Abigail Adams Scholarship's. These Scholarships are given by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and are based on the student's MCAS Scores.

SCHOOL WIDE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT 15-16

The goal of professional development is to:

- Ensure that staff members are in compliance with current regulations enacted by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.
- Guarantee that all staff members are knowledgeable of legislation impacting the educational process of the commonwealth.
- Make staff members aware of the most recent trends and strategies in the district's mission of improving student achievement.

The activities that met these goals during the 2015-2016 school year included:

First Day Back Professional Development Day:

Professional development on this day included training on "Best Teaching Practices" and "Building a Positive School Climate". Further instruction and support regarding the Evaluation Process (Self Reflection, SMART Goal Writing, District Determined Measures, Observations, and Building Evidence Binders) as well as Licensure and Recertification was provided. Faculty and staff were apprised of the most up to date discipline policies and procedures and revisions to the handbook. Lastly, faculty received professional development on "Strategies to Use When Teaching English as a Second Language Students" and "Close Reading – What It Is and Why It's Necessary."

September 30, October 28, 2015

This two-day workshop was provided to a group of sixteen "co-teachers" who were trained in strategies and techniques to maximize the benefits of having two teachers in an inclusion classroom. After being observed, the "co-teaching" pair then met with the consultant for more personalized feedback.

October 5, 2015

All faculty and staff participated in an online training for "Civil Rights, Restraint Training and other General Education Regulations and Requirements".

October 21, 2015 – Full Professional Development Day

During this full training day, the faculty was divided into groups to be trained in-depth regarding Close Reading, what it is, how, when and why to implement it as well as how it could be used in their SMART Goal and or DDM.

January 6, 2016 – Full Professional Development Day

During this full training day teachers were provided the option to choose their Professional Development. Trainings were hosted by other faculty members who are exemplary in and area; training topics included: Incorporating Technology into Your Classroom, X2 – The Unknown Tools It Offers, DDMs – How To Analyze Them, Evidence Binders – How To Build One, ELL – Helping Our English Language Learners.

April 6, 2016

This early release day provided the opportunity for different departments to receive training particular to the needs of their department.

A consultant from Accuplacer met with Math and English Teachers to share information regarding the purpose and structure of the Accuplacer test and how to use this information in their curriculum to improve learning and improve Accuplacer scores.

The History, Science, ELL, and Physical Education departments worked on curriculum mapping.

The Guidance Department and administrative team worked with a consultant to implement a series of mini lectures for the career area teachers to participate in. Topics included: Making Referrals, Civil Rights, Students with Anxiety, Healthy Relationships, and Vocational Technical Education Issues.

The Special Education teachers participated in a full day of training to improve the writing of Individualized Education Plans on this day.

Monthly Meetings September 2015 – June 2016

New Teacher meetings offer staff who are new to the teaching profession and or new to Northeast the opportunity to meet monthly and to share questions, concerns and accomplishments. Various teaching strategies and educational articles are reviewed and discussed.

SUPPORT SERVICES

The Northeast Student Services staff offers support and counseling to all students through individual and group counseling, specialized workshops and presentations, health services, and mediation services. All Northeast counselors are certified as School Adjustment Counselors and are qualified to handle a wide range of student issues. One School Adjustment Counselor is bilingual (Spanish-speaking).

The Career Counselor and Small Business Coordinator provide career awareness and career development services to all students. The Career Counselor and School Adjustment Counselors provide specialized support to students enrolled in non-traditional vocational areas. Two School Nurses provide health services and a Peer Mediation Coordinator implements a Peer Mediation Program.

Support groups are established each year based on student needs. Support groups for pregnant and parenting teens, social skills groups for freshmen, anger management, anxiety, and non-traditional support groups are examples of groups that have been offered in the past.

The School Adjustment Counselors provide individual counseling support and crisis intervention to all students as needed. They will provide support to homeless students, assessing their special needs and coordinating with the Homeless Liaison (Administrator of Student Services). They also are responsible for developing and monitoring Section 504 Accommodation Plans in conjunction with the Administrator of Student Services. School Adjustment Counselors collaborate with school personnel, family members, doctors, psychiatrists, outside therapists, social workers, police, court personnel, and others.

The School Adjustment Counselor work to connect students and families with community based mental health services as needed. Elliot Community Human Services of Lynn serves as our crisis intervention linkage for emergency mental health services in the community.

The Bilingual School Adjustment Counselor provides native language support (Spanish) as needed to limited English proficient students and families across all grades. She provides specific support to the English Language Education program at Northeast, but supports other Northeast Latino students and families as needed. Translation services (oral and written) and interpreting services are often required for parent communication throughout the building, and as needed, this counselor coordinates with all departments to assist. Referrals are made to a Spanish-speaking Psychologist for testing for Special Education evaluation.

Career counseling and the college application process are emphasized by all school counselors. The Career Center is the focal area for a well-planned four-year career development program that prepares all Northeast students for their individually chosen career paths. The curriculum focuses on career assessment; career information and requirements; employability and entrepreneurial skills; interviewing skills; portfolios; and resume preparation. By providing assessments to evaluate skills, interests, and work values, the Career Counselor works with the School Adjustment Counselors to assist freshmen in their vocational selection process and upper class students with linkages to post-secondary education and employment opportunities.

The Career and Adjustment Counselors provide directed support to those students who are enrolled in career areas that are considered non-traditional for their gender. Students have the opportunity to participate in support groups, specialized presentations, and field trips that prepare them to understand the benefits of non-traditional choices, to manage challenges in each occupation and to understand the required post-secondary linkages to achieve their goals.

The School Nurses have coordinated support services for pregnant and parenting teens with outside providers affiliated with local hospitals. In addition, they provide support to students with chronic medical conditions, coordinating with parents, doctors, nurses, etc. The School Nurses work closely with the School Adjustment Counselors to coordinate assistance when mental health needs arise. They also work closely with the Deans when emergency medical evaluations are required.

The Peer Mediation Coordinator at Northeast operates a Peer Mediation Program where upper class students undergo twelve hours of specialized training in mediation skills and implement a program to work out arising conflicts between students. This is a very positive

prevention program that contributes to the development of a positive school climate as students learn to come to their own agreements about how to solve conflict.

In addition to the support provided by the counseling staff, the Special Education Department offers a TEAM meeting process that promotes monitoring of student progress and educational support. Each Special Education student is assigned a Liaison who is a teacher in the Special Education Department who oversees progress in relation to the Individual Education Program, communicating with parents, teachers, and counselors to help all students achieve success.

The Northeast Mentoring Program is a freshmen transition program that matches junior and senior mentors with small groups of freshmen students. The Northeast Mentors present the Freshmen Orientation day for freshmen and then meet with their groups throughout the year to offer support and to deliver positive lessons that promote a positive school climate. The mentors are trained in a leadership climate by the student services staff, developing a core of approximately 90 peer leaders from 11th and 12th grades.

The After School Help Program is one of educational assistance provided to students having difficulty with one or more academic subjects by academic and vocational teachers. This free assistance is offered every Wednesday in the library from 2:45-3:25. Water and snacks are provided as well as free transportation home.

Special school-wide workshops and presentations are offered through the year for different groups of students. Each year, all freshmen participate in group workshops focusing on identifying the signs of depression and gender equity issues. Large group assemblies and presentations have been offered focusing on goal setting and acts of kindness, substance abuse, teen dating issues, tolerance, character building, and others.

On a larger scale, the student service emphasis is on communication – communication with students and with parents. Mid-term progress reports are sent to parents each quarter and report cards are sent home four times per year. E-mail communication is welcomed and progress update meetings are held as needed. Parents and guardians are asked to be involved with all class scheduling activities.

Post-graduate planning information is shared through career assessment and planning activities. Additionally, the Guidance department held a FASFA night was held in January for parents to offer free support with financial aid specialists. A college planning night was held in April for sophomore and junior parents. Career Plans are sent home annually for parent review. Language development is communicated for Limited-English proficient students through assessment data and parent meetings. It is our goal to service all students equitably while attending specifically to those who have specific life challenges.

GRANTS RECEIVED IN FY 2016:

Entitlement and Allocation Grants

Title II, Part A: Improving Educator Quality, Fund Code: 140

The purpose of this federal grant program is to increase student achievement through comprehensive district initiatives that focus on the preparation, training, recruitment, and retention of highly qualified educators. These funds were utilized to support professional development in supervision.

Federal Special Education Entitlement, Fund Code: 240

The purpose of this federal entitlement grant program is to supplement local and state funds in providing services to students with disabilities. This funding source provides professional development for teachers of students with disabilities in addition to providing extended school day and extended school year (summer) learning opportunities for this targeted population.

Special Education: Program Improvement Grant Fund Code: 274

The purpose of this state-funded grant program is to support professional development activities that will improve the quality of the services provided by the special education staff. During school year 2015-16 the focus of this funding was to research the positive placement data for students with disabilities over the past three years. This data will be used to determine best practices in the career pathways to assist our graduates from this targeted population secure high paying, highly skilled positions that are in high demand either after high school or upon completion of post-secondary education.

Title I, Part A, Fund Code: 305:

Title I, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, provides school district with funding to increase student achievement. The district utilizes these funds to support extended school day and extended school year (summer) learning opportunities for all students. The incoming grade 9 summer orientation program is one of the primary programs funded Title 1. Professional development, targeting increasing student achievement, is also funded through Title 1.

Perkins Act Allocation Grant Program – Secondary, Fund Code: 400

The Carl D. Perkins Occupational Education Act provides funding to assist school districts in improving secondary career and technical programs. The district utilizes this funding source primarily to secure supplies, technology and equipment to guarantee that state-of-the-art conditions exist in the vocational settings of the school. In school year 2013-14 the following career pathways were enhanced by Perkins funding

Department	Purchase
Automotive Technology	Snap-On Torque Testing System
Business technology	High Capacity Printer/Scanner
Culinary Arts	Industry Standard boiler less Combi Oven
Dental Assisting	Curing Light, Intra Oral Camera, Eagle Software Program
Health Assisting	Electronic Medical Record Software Program compatible with Industry Standards
Metal Fabrication	2 Yaskawa Motoman- 7 Axis Robots
All areas	Skills Plus competency tracking program
Career Center	Total Adoption of the revised Kuder Career Planning Program

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Our summer program also continued with its Basic Welding certification program. This program was not only extremely successful, but gives both students and adults, from our surrounding communities, an opportunity to explore and possible begin new careers.

The Northeast Summer School on-line credit recovery program once again proved to be extremely successful. This program is designed for students who need to fulfill credit deficits in courses that are not running due to low enrollment. These courses are monitored by a credit recovery specialist instructor, and meet all Massachusetts DESE curriculum frameworks requirements.

2016 SUMMER TRANSITION PROGRAM:

The Summer Transition and Enrichment Program at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School is a two-week program that ran from Monday July 11th until Friday July, 22nd. This program was conducted as a transitional experience for students entering grade 9 in August 2016. This transition opportunity providing mathematics, English language Arts, and career and technical introductory activities is funded by the federal Title 1, and Carl D. Perkins grants. The students are provided with busing to and from school, and a mid-morning snack. These services, as well as the program itself are run at no cost for the students or parents/guardians. The students are divided into ten groups of no more than ten students. These groups spend one half of the morning split between mathematics and English Language Arts. The other half of the morning is spent in a career and technical mini exploratory exercise. During the summer of 2016 two laboratory sessions of Biology were introduced. Session 1 dealt with an Introduction to Sickle Cell Anemia, Genetics, and Micro Pipetting Skills. The students were introduced to basic concepts and vocabulary associated with genetics. The second lab exercise introduced the incoming students to Gel Electrophoresis. In summary, the students were introduced to biological concepts in a classroom and laboratory setting. They were taught several important laboratory skills and were asked to form hypotheses, perform experiments, interpret their results and share with peer groups. They experienced the synergy of learning from text/readings then applying their knowledge in the laboratory setting in a fun, safe and informative way.

Summer 2016 saw in excess of 200 incoming freshmen take advantage of this program. These incoming students develop familiarity with the building as well as an orientation to the concept of a career and technical high school. Most importantly these students work with staff members who become a recognizable face when the entire school population reports at the end of August.

Funding for this program was provided through Title 1, and the Carl D. Perkins Occupational Education Act Federal grants.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Community Education Program is a broad base collaborative community initiative assisting learners of all kinds complete their education and achieve economic self-sufficiency through empowerment skills, health care, support services and meaningful employment.

Our vision is to deliver educational experience in a positive environment that will enable Northeast to reach new heights together with our lifelong learning community. The focus of the Community Education Program is to offer programs that meet the demands of our learning populations. In doing this, we give people the opportunity to improve employment skills, fulfill lifelong goals, or enrich their lives with social activities. With the most qualified instructors, and state of the art labs Northeast strives to maintain the highest standards of education. Emphasis is on our new technology, upgrades such as brochure modification, new state of the art web site construction, and the introduction of new programs in the medical field, new culinary classes, continuing education in all construction related courses, computer and CAD classes, photography and many other enrichment courses.

We are also proud participants of hosting the Wakefield Relay for Life, by doing this, it guarantees a succession plan well into the future for this much needed program.

2016 GRADUATES

The 2015-16 school year represents the Forty Sixth class to matriculate at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School. Northeast graduated 287 students. Breakdown of graduates' status after graduation is as follows:

Attending 4-year college	46	Employed	116
Attending 2-year college	70	Entering Military Service	5
Apprentice school	6	Other	3

SPECIAL NEEDS ENROLLMENT

Special Needs enrollment for the 2015-16 school year continued to represent approximately one quarter share of the total school enrollment with students. The 290 Special Needs students represent 23.3% of the school population. Additionally, 75 students were eligible for services under section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.

DISTRICT SCHOOL COMMITTEE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the Annual Organizational Meeting of the District School Committee on January 12, 2017 the following members were elected as Officers of the Northeast District School Committee:

Chairman	Deborah P. Davis, of Woburn
Vice Chairman	Judith M. Dymont, of North Reading
Secretary	Peter A. Rossetti, Jr. of Saugus
Treasurer	Larry Means, of Stoneham
Assoc. Treasurer	Vincent J. Carisella, of Wakefield

CONCLUSION

As Northeast celebrates its forty-sixth year of career/technical excellence with its twelve member communities, the district continues to offer students the finest career technical education with which to build a successful career.

The District supports curriculum in both academic and career technical classrooms with the latest equipment and technology. Evidence of our commitment is reflected in the State's grade 9 – 12 Dropout rate reports which indicates Northeast significantly lower at 0.6% versus the State rate of 2.0%. Recent graduate follow up data indicates that 98% of students from the Class of 2016 were positively placed in relevant post-secondary areas (*Source: MA DESE CVTE Grad Follow-up Survey INTERIM Results, Nov 2016*).

In fact, Northeast currently employs 32 alumni at the school, including the Superintendent-Director. Alumni's stories of success and their readiness and willingness to help their alma mater by recruiting graduates for cooperative education experiences or employment is proof of their dedication to Northeast. Testimonials as to the success of our graduates continue to be received which makes us proud to have contributed in some small way to their accomplishments

The Northeast Class of 2016 achieved a 98.3% pass rate on the MCAS assessments. Northeast continues to offer school day MCAS Enrichment Classes and after school enrichment programs for those students in need of additional preparation for the MCAS. Northeast also offers a well-attended Summer Transition Program for incoming freshmen and as a Summer Enrichment Program for enrolled at risk students preparing for the MCAS state assessments.

The Career Center facilitates student access to technology to further learn business aspects of their industries, develop career plans, resumes, and comprehensive portfolios, and prepare college and other post- secondary documents with the assistance of our faculty including Career and Adjustment Counselors.

Northeast continues to provide students the finest career technical education with which to build a positive and productive post-secondary experience, be it college or career, offering experiences with the latest equipment and technology in both the career technical and academic programs.

Once again, I am proud to have represented Wakefield as a member of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational District School Committee. I will continue to serve as the guardian of funds allocated from the community to this educational institution and assist in and provide counsel to the school in maintaining the highest standards of educational excellence possible.

Respectfully submitted,

Vincent J. Carisella, Committee Associate Treasurer
Northeast School Committee
Wakefield Representative

ENROLLMENT HISTORY

CITY/TOWN DISTRICT	S.Y. 04-05	S.Y. 05-06	S.Y. 06-07	S.Y. 07-08	S.Y. 08-09	S.Y. 09-10	S.Y. 10-11	S.Y. 11-12	S.Y. 12-13	S.Y. 13-14	S.Y. 14-15	S.Y. 15-16
Chelsea	258	221	203	198	206	190	195	199	204	199	208	218
Malden	175	215	238	234	222	216	215	198	194	189	170	165
Melrose	36	56	64	64	48	45	62	61	67	74	62	60
North Reading	30	28	40	38	37	37	36	35	32	27	34	37
Reading	25	19	26	26	26	28	23	16	19	17	17	16
Revere	256	241	242	238	244	238	234	225	223	224	216	234
Saugus	139	146	137	138	161	174	191	204	200	190	199	187
Stoneham	37	34	46	44	46	52	54	59	69	73	71	62
Wakefield	36	59	65	61	84	91	98	79	70	68	64	63
Winchester	6	7	9	9	7	11	13	15	14	11	9	13
Winthrop	37	41	45	44	55	65	58	60	65	62	68	60
Woburn	107	99	97	97	70	59	55	65	83	98	115	114
TOTALS: NON DISTRICT	1142	1166	1212	1191	1206	1206	1234	1216	1240	1232	1235	1229
GRAND TOTAL:	48	43	47	53	39	42	31	35	28	29	32	30
	1190	1209	1259	1244	1245	1248	1265	1251	1268	1261	1267	1259
SPECIAL NEEDS ENROLLMENT	275	287	320	342	333	323	330	331	326	313	317	314
% SPECIAL NEEDS ENROLLMENT	23%	24%	26%	27%	27%	26%	26%	26%	26%	26%	27%	23%

Municipal Gas & Light Department

Report of

MUNICIPAL GAS &
LIGHT DEPARTMENT

Report of the Municipal Gas and Light Department

To the Citizens of the Town of Wakefield:

Our One Hundred Twentieth Annual Report of the Municipal Gas and Light Department covers the fiscal period July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016.

The total electric sales of the Department totaled 188,890,820 KWH compared to 191,127,705 KWH the prior year. This approximate 1.2% decrease was primarily due to a seasonal weather differences. The peak month for electric usage was September with 20,317,312 kilowatt hours of energy consumed. The highest single day usage was July 20, 2015 with 45,461 KWH consumed. The winter peak month was January with 16,533,974 KWH of energy consumed. The winter peak day occurred on January 4, 2016 with a consumption of 32,943 KWH.

The Wallace Substation was in the put in service in September, 2015 and dedicated on May 5, 2016. The department continues to upgrade its overhead and underground distribution infrastructure to improve system reliability. The Department has continued to implement its multi-year plan to retire most of its older 4,160 volt system and replace it with a 13,800 volt system which will be more reliable and better equipped for future expansion. Portions of the 4,160 volt side of the McGrail Substation were retired as system conversion continued. The Department efficiently and effectively responded to the numerous storms with minimal impact on the infrastructure. Vegetation Management remains a priority to continue to improve system reliability.

Total gas sales were 510,312 MCF were sold compared to 626,749 MCF in the prior year. This represents also represents a 18% decrease from the prior year due to the unseasonably mild December and January. February was the peak month for gas usage with 93,131 MCF consumed that month.

The Department continued to manage its gas supply from the Kinder Morgan pipeline. The Department continues to replace old steel and cast iron gas mains with modern plastic gas mains, which will ensure a safe and reliable gas distribution system. Completed major gas main upgrades include the sections of Oak Street in addition to major sections of Melvin Street, Valley Street, and Vernon Street.

The Department has continue to expand on line payment functionality for customers through its website. A new payroll and attendance management system was installed to improve internal efficiency.

The Department's energy conservation program that combines energy audits with rebates for the installation of weatherization material and the purchase of energy efficient appliances continues to be popular. Three hundred and forty three customers received

\$16,375 in rebates and \$26,829 in conservation incentives. This program helps our customers reduce their gas and electricity use.

Respectfully submitted,

WAKEFIELD MUNICIPAL GAS AND LIGHT DEPARTMENT

Board of Commissioners

Kevin Haggerty - Chairman

Ken Chase - Secretary

Michael McCarthy

John J. Warchol

William Boodry

Peter Dion – General Manager

TOWN OF WAKEFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
MUNICIPAL GAS AND LIGHT DEPARTMENT AND SUBSIDIARY

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF NET POSITION

JUNE 30, 2015

	<u>2015</u>
ASSETS	
Current:	
Unrestricted cash and short-term investments	\$ 2,817,337
Receivables, net of allowance for uncollectable	4,646,579
Prepaid expenses	3,243,970
Inventory	791,255
Substation land license fee	30,000
Due from MMVEC	<u>2,305,556</u>
Total current assets	13,834,697
Noncurrent:	
Restricted cash and investments	1,697,938
Substation land license fee	570,000
Net OPEB asset	708,585
Capital Assets:	
Land and construction in progress	6,276,630
Other capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation	<u>33,309,343</u>
Total noncurrent assets	42,562,496
DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	<u>30,000</u>
TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	<u>56,427,193</u>
LIABILITIES	
Current:	
Accounts payable	6,940,610
Accrued liabilities	55,202
Loans payable	16,735,556
Due to other post-employments benefit trust	205,445
Customer deposits	1,178,312
Other	400
Current portion of long-term liabilities:	
Accrued employee compensated absences	<u>399,035</u>
Total current liabilities	25,514,560
Noncurrent:	
Accrued employee compensated absences	278,217
Net pension liability	<u>7,497,000</u>
Total noncurrent liabilities	7,775,217
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	<u>5,000</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	33,294,777
NET POSITION	
Net investment in capital assets	25,155,973
Restricted for depreciation fund	184,746
Unrestricted	<u>(2,208,303)</u>
TOTAL NET POSITION	<u>\$ 23,132,416</u>

See notes to the financial statements

TOWN OF WAKEFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
MUNICIPAL GAS AND LIGHT DEPARTMENT AND SUBSIDIARY

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

	<u>2015</u>
Operating Revenues:	
Electric sales	\$ 30,336,753
Gas sales	<u>12,990,801</u>
Total Operating Revenues	43,327,554
Operating Expenses:	
Cost of purchased electricity	19,429,217
Cost of purchased natural gas	9,002,937
Operating	4,930,960
Maintenance	2,642,699
Depreciation	<u>3,041,731</u>
Total Operating Expenses	<u>39,047,544</u>
Operating Income	4,280,010
Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses):	
MMWEC refund	277,098
Interest income	20,086
Payment in lieu of taxes	(825,000)
Interest expense	(300,428)
Other	<u>(224,815)</u>
Total Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)	<u>(1,053,059)</u>
Change in Net Position	3,226,951
Net Position at Beginning of Year, as restated	<u>19,905,465</u>
Net Position at End of Year	<u><u>\$ 23,132,416</u></u>

See notes to the financial statements

TOWN OF WAKEFIELD
MUNICIPAL GAS AND LIGHT DEPARTMENT AND SUBSIDIARY

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

	<u>2015</u>
<u>Cash Flows From Operating Activities:</u>	
Receipts from customers and users	\$ 43,887,698
Payments to vendors and employees	<u>(37,864,613)</u>
Net Cash Provided By Operating Activities	6,023,085
<u>Cash Flows From Noncapital Financing Activities:</u>	
MMWEC refund	277,098
Payment in lieu of taxes	(825,000)
Substation land license fee	12,000
Other	<u>(146,842)</u>
Net Cash Provided By (Used For) Noncapital Financing Activities	(682,744)
<u>Cash Flows From Capital and Related Financing Activities:</u>	
Loan proceeds	9,035,556
Acquisition and construction of capital assets	(10,311,754)
Other	<u>(378,402)</u>
Net Cash (Used For) Capital and Related Financing Activities	(1,654,600)
<u>Cash Flows From Investing Activities:</u>	
Investment income	20,086
(Increase) decrease in restricted cash	<u>(920,478)</u>
Net Cash Provided By (Used For) Investing Activities	<u>(900,392)</u>
Net Change in Cash and Short-Term Investments	2,785,349
Unrestricted Cash and Short Term Investments, Beginning of Year	<u>31,988</u>
Unrestricted Cash and Short Term Investments, End of Year	<u>\$ 2,817,337</u>
<u>Reconciliation of Operating Income to Net Cash:</u>	
Operating income	\$ 4,280,010
Adjustments to reconcile operating income to net cash provided by operating activities:	
Depreciation expense	3,041,731
Changes in assets and liabilities:	
Accounts receivable	(565,272)
Prepaid expenses	918,260
Inventory	(46,094)
Due from MMWEC	(2,305,556)
Net OPEB asset	(333,962)
Accounts payable	887,460
Accrued liabilities	(172,952)
Net pension liability	45,000
Other liabilities	<u>274,460</u>
Net Cash Provided By Operating Activities	<u>\$ 6,023,085</u>

See notes to the financial statements

Vital Statistics

Reports of

TOWN CLERK

TOWN MEETINGS

VOTING RESULTS

VITAL NUMBERS,

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

TOWN TREASURER

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
TUESDAY,
MARCH 1, 2016

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
Registered Voters	2722	2327	2593	2404	2747	2722	2536	18051
Number Voting	1467	1090	1189	1311	1396	1440	1336	9229
% Voting	53.89%	46.84%	45.85%	54.53%	50.82%	52.90%	52.68%	51.13%
DEMOCRATIC								
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE								
Bernie Sanders	377	332	298	378	420	410	343	2558
Martin O'Malley	2	4	2	4	2	7	3	24
*Hillary Clinton	373	271	351	393	409	447	407	2651
Roque "Rocky" De La Fuente	2	0	1	0	2	2	0	7
No Pref.	12	8	8	8	6	18	5	65
Write-Ins	2	3	13	2	5	4	1	30
Blanks	4	2	1	1	6	3	1	18
STATE COMMITTEE MAN								
*Ben Tafoya	481	415	422	491	536	556	490	3391
Write-Ins	3	6	2	1	8	6	2	28
Blanks	288	199	249	295	304	329	270	1934
STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN								
*Kathleen Manning Hall	497	428	435	504	552	570	499	3485
Write-Ins	4	4	2	2	6	5	1	24
Blanks	271	188	236	281	290	316	262	1844
TOWN COMMITTEE								
*Group	285	245	275	307	340	339	286	2077
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	487	375	398	480	508	552	476	3276
TOWN COMMITTEE								
Janet Schuchter	302	269	309	338	367	372	305	2262
Anthony V. Guardia	408	340	339	391	440	433	413	2764
Kevin S. Piskadlo	320	261	298	342	376	380	341	2318
John F. Breithaupt	289	251	288	318	347	346	291	2130
Paula J. Thompson	321	267	289	323	358	358	317	2233
Elizabeth O. Lowry	333	268	332	355	395	384	314	2381
Gregory M. Iudice	299	256	281	324	344	349	314	2167
Anne P. Danehy	331	269	317	383	395	405	342	2442
Jane Good	365	310	343	373	434	468	373	2666
Thomas F. Markham, III	329	280	319	394	401	401	345	2469
Michael J. Delory	338	277	319	344	420	415	341	2454
Anne Marie Mitchell	316	270	298	323	371	367	309	2254
Douglas L. Heath	295	254	283	320	365	362	304	2183
Sharlene F. Ford	311	263	293	322	356	360	306	2211
Julie M. Bernardin	300	257	284	318	357	364	326	2206
Dorothy J. Halpin	326	265	292	330	368	372	340	2293
Mary Frances Duggan	308	264	293	322	357	363	307	2214
Richard W. Pearson	296	261	278	316	345	348	301	2145
Christopher J. Callanan	357	274	303	358	393	375	348	2408
Denise Corbett-Carbonneau	303	258	311	353	359	363	307	2254
Kristen S. Cullen	305	262	289	322	364	362	310	2214
Mehreen N. Butt	301	258	285	321	358	354	304	2181
Greg Liakos	320	267	304	381	373	375	333	2353
Joan B. Sweeney	315	275	289	329	369	369	314	2260
Robert E. Vincent	299	250	280	317	344	350	304	2144
Madeline R. Brown	303	263	291	321	353	361	305	2197
Kathleen M. Beaulieu	320	270	303	336	360	370	321	2280
Leslie J. Scott-Lysan	336	264	294	329	366	368	324	2281
Jacquelyne L. Millinor	318	259	292	322	357	363	313	2224

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
TUESDAY,
MARCH 1, 2016

Write Ins	8	17	8	1	12	16	3	65
Blanks	487	375	398	480	508	552	476	3276
* Elected								

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
TUESDAY,
MARCH 1, 2016

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
Registered Voters	2722	2327	2593	2404	2747	2722	2536	18051
Number Voting	1467	1090	1189	1311	1396	1440	1336	9229
% Voting	53.89%	46.84%	45.85%	54.53%	50.82%	52.90%	52.68%	51.13%
REPUBLICAN								
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE								
Jim Gilmore	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Donald J. Trump	379	283	281	268	283	278	292	2064
Ted Cruz	51	46	49	44	61	36	52	339
George Pataki	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Ben Carson	21	4	12	8	8	7	7	67
Mike Huckabee	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	4
Rand Paul	1	2	4	2	2	3	1	15
Carly Fiorina	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	5
Rick Santorum	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Chris Christie	0	1	1	2	1	2	0	7
Marco Rubio	118	64	85	76	90	85	81	599
Jeb Bush	7	4	6	11	6	11	7	52
John R. Kasich	101	58	66	98	88	117	124	652
No Preference	8	5	5	3	4	6	0	31
Write-Ins	2	0	6	2	0	0	4	14
Blanks	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3
STATE COMMITTEE MAN								
Robert E. Aufiero	329	196	259	275	288	248	266	1861
David D'Archangelo	199	146	149	156	146	157	164	1117
Write-Ins	3	8	2	2	0	0	1	16
Blanks	159	119	106	85	112	143	139	863
STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN								
Caroline Colarusso	359	224	273	235	304	252	250	1897
Alice K. Shattuck	179	123	147	209	145	165	190	1158
Write-Ins	3	4	3	3	0	2	1	16
Blanks	149	118	93	71	97	129	129	786
GROUP TOWN COMMITTEE								
*Group	202	146	165	171	165	172	172	1193
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	488	323	351	347	381	376	398	2664
INDIVIDUAL TOWN COMMITTEE								
Jonathan E. Lent	209	152	171	176	185	184	182	1259
Mary Elizabeth M. Lynch	223	155	196	196	193	190	197	1350
Joanne M. Turco	251	177	195	210	211	221	234	1499
Albert J. Turco	273	198	211	227	227	241	251	1628
Joseph Sebastiano Tringale	242	164	199	191	209	220	205	1430
Alan James Coffin	211	148	172	179	192	185	185	1272
Amy T. Wall	217	159	181	181	198	205	198	1339
Paul E. Classen	220	154	182	182	179	179	188	1284
Jeanne M. McCorry	214	155	174	181	186	191	188	1289
Robert V. McCorry, Jr.	216	154	169	177	181	187	191	1275
John P. Lock	213	152	177	193	184	185	187	1291
Peter John Solomon	213	161	177	175	176	184	186	1272
Scot Alan McCauley	221	156	179	181	182	182	201	1302
Marcy L. McCauley	227	158	181	182	182	185	205	1320
Daniel J. Blanchard	221	157	175	181	180	186	193	1293
David A. Kelly	218	150	179	177	187	190	184	1285
Kevin P. Scott	221	154	189	183	185	203	201	1336

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
TUESDAY,
MARCH 1, 2016

Gerard William Leeman	213	150	172	178	187	185	187	1272
Kathryn Day Morgan	234	164	184	195	197	205	221	1400
Peter Vitale	224	164	194	222	194	195	195	1388
Joseph V. Tringale	253	161	206	203	214	229	208	1474
Eugenia M. Coffin	220	150	172	174	195	186	184	1281
Evan Michael Kenney	244	171	198	199	205	206	209	1432
Robert A.E. Tiro	249	173	199	186	190	193	191	1381
Mary J. Salois	215	153	175	176	180	181	195	1275
Philip A. Salois	209	150	174	176	176	182	189	1256
Richard A. Afrikian	209	149	174	181	184	186	186	1269
Robert W. McCarthy	230	160	178	187	189	214	198	1356
Anne T. Willett	232	157	175	179	183	186	197	1309
Phyllis J. Hull	264	191	197	217	216	212	236	1533
Richard R. Tisei	408	274	308	340	344	331	348	2353
Roland A. Cote	213	153	173	187	192	185	185	1288
Charles L. Geier	225	162	175	186	188	188	220	1344
Write-Ins	2	1	4	6	4	9	4	30
Blanks	380	255	421	360	444	325	479	2664
								0
* Elected								

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
TUESDAY,
MARCH 1, 2016

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
Registered Voters	2722	2327	2593	2404	2747	2722	2536	18051
Number Voting	1467	1090	1189	1311	1396	1440	1336	9229
% Voting	53.89%	46.84%	45.85%	54.53%	50.82%	52.90%	52.68%	51.13%
<u>Green Rainbow</u>								
<u>PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE</u>								
SKCMC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jill Stein	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
William P. Kreml	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kent Mesplay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Darryl Cherney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
No Preference	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	4
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<u>STATE COMMITTEE MAN</u>								
Write-Ins	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Blanks	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	5
<u>STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN</u>								
Write-Ins	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Blanks	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	5
<u>TOWN COMMITTEE</u>								
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
* Elected								

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
TUESDAY,
MARCH 1, 2016

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
Registered Voters	2722	2327	2593	2404	2747	2722	2536	18051
Number Voting	1467	1090	1189	1311	1396	1440	1336	9229
% Voting	53.89%	46.84%	45.85%	54.53%	50.82%	52.90%	52.68%	51.13%
<u>United Independent Pary</u>								
<u>PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE</u>								
No Preference	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	2	1	0	5	0	0	3	11
Blanks	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
<u>STATE COMMITTEE MAN</u>								
Write-Ins	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Blanks	2	1	0	0	5	0	3	11
<u>STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN</u>								
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	2	1	0	6	0	0	3	12
<u>TOWN COMMITTEE</u>								
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	2	1	0	6	0	0	2	11
* Elected								

[illegible]

*Report of the
Town Clerk*

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

MAY 2, 2016

ATTENDANCE

PRECINCT	7:30	8:00	9:00	10:00
1	17	21	22	23
2	12	13	19	19
3	23	31	35	35
4	13	23	30	31
5	31	40	50	50
6	30	32	36	36
7	16	23	25	25
TOTAL	142	183	217	219

At 7:00 p.m. Moderator William Harbison Carroll called this Annual Town Meeting to order in the Galvin Middle School Auditorium, 525 Main St., Wakefield with 142 registered voters present. The Constable return was read into the record. Visitors were announced.

Phyllis Hull led Town Meeting in the Pledge of Allegiance. Moderator Carroll thanked Rose Morgan for filing in as Temporary Town Clerk, and Finance Committee member Dan Sherman gave a financial projection for Wakefield.

Moderator Carroll presented Article 1 as follows:

ARTICLE 1

To determine how much money the Town will raise and appropriate for General Government, Protection of Persons and Property, Human Services, Public Works, Public Service Enterprises, Education, Unclassified, Benefits & Administration and Light Department specifying what appropriation shall be taken from the receipts of a department or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Town Administrator Maio motioned that the Town vote to raise and appropriate form tax levy or transfer from available funds the sums of money as detailed in the following recommendations for the fiscal year July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017, the grand total amounting to \$89,062,787.00. The motions will provide for the breakdown of this amount and the sources thereof in the various classifications as described in the recommendation book, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Town Administrator Stephen P. Maio presented the General Government portion of Article 1, and motioned to approve \$2,292,208.00, and to provide therefor that the sum of \$3,000.00 be appropriated by transfer

from the wetlands protection act filing fees account to the Conservation Commission personal Services account, and the sum of \$2,289,208.00 be raised and appropriated from tax levy which was seconded, and Gerard Leeman, Chairman, Finance Committee advised they voted Favorable Action, and Moderator Carroll declared that “the motion carries”.

Town Administrator Stephen P. Maio presented the Protection of Persons and Property portion of Article 1, and motioned to raise and appropriate from tax levy \$10,217,504.00, which was seconded. Gerard Leeman, Chairman, Finance Committee advised that they voted Favorable Action, and Moderator Carroll declared that “the motion carries”.

Town Administrator Stephen P. Maio presented the Human Services portion of Article 1, and motioned to raise and appropriate from tax levy \$762,105.00, which was seconded. Gerard Leeman, Chairman, Finance Committee advised that they voted Favorable Action, and Moderator Carroll declared that “the motion carries”.

Town Administrator Stephen P. Maio presented the Public Works portion of Article 1, and motioned to raise and appropriate \$5,521,310.00 for Public Works and to provide therefore that: and to provide therefor that: the sum of \$73,503.00 be appropriated by transfer to the public works personal services account from the following accounts: Perpetual care income \$42,000.00; Park Trust Fund available \$3.00; sale of lots funds \$31,500.00 and the sum of \$5,447,807.00 was seconded. Gerard Leeman, Chairman, Finance Committee advised that they voted Favorable Action, and Moderator Carroll declared that “the motion carries”.

DPW Supervisor Rick Stinson, presented the Public Works Enterprises portion of Article 1, and motioned to raise and appropriate \$12,116,493.00, and to provide therefor that: the sum of \$4,505,493.00 be appropriated by transfer from water receipts to the various water division budget accounts.; and the sum of \$7,611,000.00 be appropriated by transfer from sewer receipts to the various sewer division budget account, which was seconded. Gerard Leeman, Chairman, Finance Committee advised that they voted Favorable Action, and Moderator Carroll declared that “the motion carries”.

Dr. Kim Smith, Supt. of Schools, presented the School Dept. portion of Article 1, and motioned to raise and appropriate \$36,266,170.00 for the School Department and to provide therefore that the sum of \$90,000.00 be appropriated by the transfer to the School Department Contractual Services – Bus Transportation allocation from the offset receipts 2017 Bus Transportation user fees and that the sum of \$36,176,170.00 be raised and appropriated from tax levy, which was seconded. Gerard Leeman, Chairman, Finance Committee advised that they voted Favorable Action, and Moderator Carroll declared that “the motion carries”.

Town Administrator Stephen P. Maio presented the Library portion of Article 1, and motioned to approve \$1,562,651.00, and to provide therefore that the sum of \$50,871.00 be appropriated by transfer to the Library Materials and Supplies Account from the Library Trust Fund Income available and the sum of \$1,511,780.00 be raised and appropriated from tax levy, which was seconded. Gerard Leeman, Chairman, Finance Committee advised that they voted Favorable Action. Moderator Carroll declared that “the motion carries”.

Town Administrator Stephen P. Maio presented the Northeast Regional Vocational School budget portion of Article 1, and motioned to approve \$1,146,683.00 to be taken from tax levy, which was seconded. Gerard Leeman, Chairman, Finance Committee advised that they voted Favorable Action, and Moderator Carroll declared that “the motion carries”.

Town Administrator Stephen P. Maio presented the Unclassified portion of Article 1, and motioned to approve \$1,614,086.00, which was seconded. Gerard Leeman Chairman, Finance Committee advised that they voted Favorable Action, and Moderator Carroll declared that “the motion carries”.

Town Administrator Stephen P. Maio presented the Benefits and Administration portion of Article 1, and motioned to approve \$15,705,963.00, which was seconded. Gerard Leeman, Chairman, Finance Committee advised that they voted Favorable Action, and Moderator Carroll declared that “the motion carries”.

LIGHT DEPARTMENT

MOTION: Town Administrator Maio motioned that the Town transfer the sum of \$21,590.00 from the Light Operation Account to the Non-Contributory Veterans' Pension Account; and to transfer the sum of \$811,575.00 from the Light Operation Account to the Contributory Retirement Pension Accumulation Fund Account; and to transfer the sum of \$942,051.00 from the Light Operation Account to the Employees' Group Insurance Account and to transfer the sum of \$82,398.00 from the Light Operation Account to the Workers' Compensation Account; and that the balance of the receipts of the Municipal Gas and Light Department from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 be appropriated for the use of the Department for other expenditures, provided, however, that if the income from said Department shall exceed the expenses of the Department for said period of time, the use of the excess, in whole or in part, shall be determined by the Board of Light Commissioners, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 2 as follows:

ARTICLE 2

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for Capital Outlay as follows, or to see what the Town will do about it.

CAPITAL OUTLAY COMMITTEE

MOTION: Shaun Margerison motioned that the Town vote to raise and appropriate from tax levy the amount of \$2,095,323 and transfer the amount of \$217,125 from the sewer surplus revenue account to the sewer department capital outlay account and the sum of \$223,125 from the water surplus revenue account to the water department capital outlay account to carry out the purposes of Article 2 as stated in the recommendation book, which was seconded. The Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 3 as follows:

ARTICLE 3

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate from tax levy or transfer from available funds a sum of money to the Capital Projects/Debt Service Fund, also known as the Debt Service Fund, or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Town Administrator Maio motioned that the Town raise and appropriate from tax levy to the Capital Projects Fund, also known as the Debt Service Fund, the sum of \$4,252,004.00 to carry out the purpose of this article, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 4 as follows:

ARTICLE 4

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Assessors to use such sum of the balance of the operating fund of the Municipal Gas and Light Department as of June 30, 2016 as the Board of Light Commissioners may vote in computing the tax rate for the fiscal period July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017, or to see what the Town will do about it.

MUNICIPAL LIGHT COMMISSIONERS

MOTION: Town Administrator Maio motioned that the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Assessors to use \$865,000 of the balance of the operation fun of the municipal Gas and Light Department as of June 30, 2016 as the board of Light Commissioners may vote in computing the tax rate for fiscal period July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 5 as follows:

ARTICLE 5

To see if the Town will vote to implement collective bargaining agreements between the Town of Wakefield and the Wakefield Municipal Administrative, Supervisory and Professional Employees' Association for the period of July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 and to provide therefore that the Town raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sufficient sum of money to carry out the purpose of this Article, or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Town Administrator Maio motioned that the Town vote to implement a collective bargaining agreement between the Town of Wakefield and the Wakefield Municipal Administrative, Supervisory and Professional Employees' Assoc. for the period of July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017 and to provide therefore that the Town supplement the personal service accounts of various departmental budgets by raising and appropriating from tax levy the amount of various departmental budgets by raising and appropriating from tax levy the amount of \$24,284.93 by the transfer of 3,068.01 from the water receipts to the Public Works water personal services account; and by the transfer of 3,068.02 from the sewer receipts to the Public Works sewer personal services account to the following personal service accounts: Info Tech – 311.61; Assessors – 2,470.78; Building – 5,310.42; Animal Insp – 1,488.84; Council on Aging – 1,305.06; Recreation – 1,916.31; Public Works – 8,540.94; Library – 2,940.97; for a total of \$30,420.96, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 6 as follows:

ARTICLE 6

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money to be expended under the direction of the

Permanent Building Committee for a feasibility study concerning the possible repair or renovation of the Public Safety Building at 1 Union Street and to authorize the Town to apply for and expend without further appropriation available grants from any source for the same purpose or to see what the Town will do about it

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Town Administrator Maio motioned that the Town transfer from Free Cash the amount of \$100,000.00 to carry out the purpose of the Article which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 7 as follows:

ARTICLE 7

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money to be expended under the direction of the Permanent Building Committee for a feasibility study concerning the possible repair or renovation of the Walton School building at 18 Davidson Rd. and to authorize the Town to apply for and expend without further appropriation available grants from any source for the same purpose or to see that the Town will do about it

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

MOTION: Supt of Schools Dr. Kim Smith motioned that the Town transfer from Free Cash the amount of \$50,000 to carry out the purpose of this Article which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 8 as follows:

ARTICLE 8

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate from tax levy or transfer from available funds a sufficient sum of money to pay for the services of School Dept. employees and / or independent contractors to obtain Medicaid reimbursement for certain special education costs and expenses incurred by the Town, or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Town Administrator Maio motioned that the Town transfer from Free Cash the amount of \$10,000.00 to carry out the purposes of this Article, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion carried

Moderator Carroll presented Article 9 as follows:

ARTICLE 9

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds including the excess and deficiency account a sum of money to supplement the Fire Department budget for the period of July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016, or to see what the town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Town Administrator Maio motioned that the Town transfer from Free Cash the amount of \$200,000.00 to the personal services account of the Fire Dept. Budget, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 10 as follows:

ARTICLE 10

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds including the excess and deficiency account a sum of money to

supplement the Workers Compensation budget for the period of July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016, or to see what the town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Town Administrator Maio motioned that the Town transfer from Free Cash the amount of \$59,100.00 to carry out the purpose of this Article, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 11 as follows:

ARTICLE 11

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept, or take by eminent domain proceedings, conveyances or easement from time to time, giving the Town the right to construct and maintain drains, sewers, water lines, retaining walls and streets and to raise and appropriate a sufficient sum of money to carry out the purpose of this Article, or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Director Stinson motioned that the Town authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept or take by eminent domain proceedings, conveyances or easements from time to time giving the Town the right to construct and maintain drains, sewers, water lines, retaining walls and streets and to provide therefore, that the Town raise and appropriate from tax levy the amount sum of \$1.00 which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries. This required a 2/3rd vote. Yes 111, No 3.

Moderator Carroll presented Article 12 as follows:

ARTICLE 12

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate from tax levy or transfer from available funds a sufficient sum of money for the collection, disposal, recycling and composting of refuse, or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Director Stinson the Town raise and appropriate from tax levy the sum of \$1,515,000.00 for the collection, disposal, recycling and composting of refuse, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 13 as follows:

ARTICLE 13

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate from tax levy or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the implementation of the Town's NPDES Storm Water Program, or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Director Stinson motioned the Town raise and appropriate from tax levy the sum of \$100,000.00 to carry out the purpose of this Article, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

ARTICLE 14

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of money for roadway improvements, or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Director Stinson motioned that the Town raise and appropriate from tax levy the sum of \$200,000.00 for roadway

improvements, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 15 as follows:

ARTICLE 15

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sufficient sum of money for construction of new sidewalks, or to see what the Town will do about.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Director Stinson motioned that the Town raise and appropriate from tax levy the sum of \$50,000.00 to carry out the purpose of this Article, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 16 as follows:

ARTICLE 16

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate from tax levy a sufficient sum of money to pay the rental for the rental year commencing on July 1, 2015 and ending on June 30, 2016 to the Trustees of the 364 Main Street Trust or their successors in title for land occupied as a parking area on Centre Street, or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Town Administrator Maio motioned that the Town That the Town raise and appropriate from Tax Levy the amount of \$5650 to pay the rental for the rental year commencing on July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017 to the Trustees of 364 Main Street Trust or their Successors in Title for Land occupied as a public parking area on Centre Street, was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion Carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 17 as follows:

ARTICLE 17

To see if the Town will vote to transfer from the Water Surplus Revenue Account a sufficient sum of money for renovations to the Water Treatment Plant or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: DPW Director Stinson motioned that the Town transfer from the Water Surplus Revenue Account the sum of \$250,000.00 for the upgrading of the Broadway Water Treatment Plant, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion carries

Moderator Carroll presented Article 18 as follows:

ARTICLE 18

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate a sufficient sum of money to make repairs to Mount Pleasant Avenue and Everett Street, private ways within the Town, in accordance with the provisions of G.L. c. 80, § 175-10 of the Code of the Town or otherwise, and to determine whether to fund the appropriation by borrowing or otherwise and over what period of time to assess betterments, or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: DPW Director Stinson motioned that the Town raise and appropriate by borrowing the sum of \$251,415.00 to make specific repairs to Mount Pleasant Avenue and Everett Street, such repairs being required by the public necessity and convenience and that the betterment be assessed to the property owners, all abutters to share equally, over a period of twenty (20) years.

VOTE: Motion carries. This required a 2/3rd vote. Yes 111. No 5.

Moderator Carroll presented Article 19 as follows:

ARTICLE 19

That the Town establish fees or fees for building, electrical, plumbing, gas permits and or a fee or fees for the inspections of existing buildings as presented.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

MOTION: Town Administrator Maio motioned hat the Town establish fees or fees for building, electrical, plumbing, gas permits and or a fee or fees for the inspections of existing buildings as presented, which was seconded. Finance Committee recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion carries. This required a 2/3rd vote. Yes 78. No 15.

Moderator Carroll presented Article 20 as follows:

ARTICLE 20

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Wakefield Zoning Bylaw by amending the Wakefield Zoning Map by changing the zoning district designation of the property situated at 592 North Avenue and shown on Wakefield Assessors Map 2A, Parcel 47G, and further described as follows:

The land in Wakefield being shown as Lot 4 on a Plan entitled “Subdivision of Land in Wakefield, Massachusetts, for Anacleto H. Scione by Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, dated April 1951” duly recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7732, Page 13 (the “Plan”), and bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by North Avenue, 177 feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Lot 3, as shown on said Plan, 160 feet;

WESTERLY: by Lot 10A, as shown on said Plan, 177 feet;
and

NORTHERLY: by Lot 5, as shown on said Plan, 160 feet.

from Single Residence District to Business District or to see what the Town will do about it.

CITIZEN PETITION

MOTION: Brian McGrail motioned that the Town amend the zoning bylaw and map as presented, which was seconded. Planning Board recommended favorable action.

VOTE: Motion carries. This required a 2/3rds vote. Yes 101. No 2.

At 10:40 p.m. Selectwomen McGonigle Santos motioned to adjourn the May 2, 2016 Annual Town Meeting, which was seconded and so voted.

Rosemary Morgan
Temporary Town Clerk

[illegible]

STATE PRIMARY
THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
Registered Voters	2811	2411	2611	2459	2756	2735	2589	18372
Number Voting	318	234	264	143	155	140	359	1613
% Voting	11.31%	9.71%	10.11%	5.82%	5.62%	5.12%	13.87%	8.78%
DEMOCRATIC BALLOT								
ALL PRECINCTS								
REP IN CONGRESS / 6TH District								
*Seth Moulton	203	146	178	92	121	106	232	1078
Write-Ins	0	2	2	0	0	3	1	8
Blanks	47	29	42	20	11	11	49	209
COUNCILLOR / 6TH District								
*Terrence W. Kennedy	183	136	134	75	103	88	189	908
Stephen Borelli	26	17	28	20	15	11	38	155
Richard J. DiMEO	9	10	12	7	5	7	6	56
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	32	14	48	10	9	14	49	176
SENATOR IN GEN COURT/ 5th Middlesex								
*Jason M. Lewis	187	125	164	86	112	107	208	989
Write-Ins	1	3	0	0	0	1	2	7
Blanks	62	49	58	26	20	12	72	299
REP IN GENERAL COURT / 9th Essex District								
*Jennifer Migliore	137	106	95				159	497
Saritin E. Rizzuto	110	68	122				121	421
Write-Ins	0	0	0				1	1
Blanks	3	3	5				1	12
REP IN GENERAL COURT /32 Middlesex District								
*Paul Brodeur				91	117	106		314
Write-Ins				0	0	1		1
Blanks				21	15	13		49
Sheriff / Middlesex County								
*Peter J. Koutoujian	138	81	106	53	75	48	136	637
Barry S. Kelleher	86	76	76	50	40	56	89	473
Write-Ins	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	5
Blanks	25	19	40	9	16	15	56	180
* Elected								

STATE PRIMARY
THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
Registered Voters	2803	2402	2601	2459	2760	2729	2582	18336
Number Voting								0
% Voting	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%
REPUBLICAN BALLOT								
Precincts 1,2,3,7								
REP IN CONGRESS / 6TH District								
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COUNCILLOR / 6TH District								
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SENATOR IN GEN COURT/ Fifth Middlesex								
Vincent Lawrence Dixon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
REP IN GENERAL COURT / 9TH Essex District								
Donald H. Wong	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheriff / Middlesex County								
Write-Ins								0
Blanks								0
* Elected								

STATE PRIMARY
THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
Registered Voters	2811	2411	2611	2459	2756	2735	2589	18372
Number Voting	318	234	264	143	155	140	359	1613
% Voting	11.31%	9.71%	10.11%	5.82%	5.62%	5.12%	13.87%	8.78%
REPUBLICAN BALLOT								
ALL PRECINCTS								
REP IN CONGRESS / 6TH District								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	13	7	6	5	3	8	9	51
Blanks	55	49	36	26	20	12	68	266
COUNCILLOR / 6TH District								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	12	6	6	4	3	6	8	45
Blanks	56	50	36	27	20	14	69	272
SENATOR IN GEN COURT/ Fifth Middlesex								
Vincent Lawrence Dixon	41	39	32	31	20	15	54	232
Write-Ins	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	5
Blanks	27	16	10	0	3	2	22	80
REP IN GENERAL COURT /32nd Middlesex District								
No Candidate				0	0	0		0
Write-Ins				6	3	9		18
Blanks				25	20	11		56
REP IN GENERAL COURT /9th Essex District								
Donald Wong	63	52	41				75	231
Write-Ins	0	2	0				0	2
Blanks	5	2	1				2	10
								0
Sheriff / Middlesex County								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Angelo La Civita / Write in Candidate	8	12	9	2	2	1	1	35
Write-Ins	12	7	2	5	5	7	15	53
Blanks	48	37	31	24	16	12	61	229
* Elected								

STATE PRIMARY
THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
Registered Voters	2811	2411	2611	2459	2756	2735	2589	18372
Number Voting	318	234	264	143	155	140	359	1613
% Voting	11.31%	9.71%	10.11%	5.82%	5.62%	5.12%	13.87%	8.78%
GREEN-RAINBOW								
ALL PRECINCTS								
REP IN CONGRESS / 6TH District								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COUNCILLOR / 6TH District								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SENATOR IN GEN COURT 5th /Middlesex								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
REP IN GENERAL COURT / 9th Essex District								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheriff / Middlesex County								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
* Elected								

STATE PRIMARY
THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
Registered Voters	2811	2411	2611	2459	2756	2735	2589	18372
Number Voting	318	234	264	143	155	140	359	1613
% Voting	11.31%	9.71%	10.11%	5.82%	5.62%	5.12%	13.87%	8.78%
UNITED INDEPENDENT PARTY								
ALL PRECINCTS								
REP IN CONGRESS / 6TH District								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COUNCILLOR / 6TH District								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SENATOR IN GEN COURT/ 5TH Middlesex								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
REP IN GENERAL COURT / 9th Essex District								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHERIFF Middlesex County								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
* Elected								

*Report of the
Town Clerk*

REGULAR TOWN MEETING

November 7, 2016

ATTENDANCE

Precincts	7:00	8:00
1	5	9
2	8	12
3	7	13
4	11	12
5	15	26
6	10	18
7	16	18
Total	72	108

At 7:00 p.m. Moderator William Harbison Carroll called this Special Town Meeting to order in the Galvin Middle School Auditorium, 525 Main St., Wakefield with 72 registered voters present. Visitors and non-voters were individually introduced. Tellers were selected, and duly sworn. Finance Committee member Daniel Sherman motioned that the reading of the Warrant be dispensed with and Moderator Carroll read the Constable's Return.

ARTICLE I

To see if the Town will hear and accept a report on the Fiscal Year 2016 budget, or to see what the Town will do about it.

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

The motion was made, seconded and passed. The vote was unanimous.

ARTICLE II

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Assessors to use such free cash as may be in the Treasury or any part thereof in computing the tax rate for fiscal period ending June 30, 2017, or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The motion was made to use \$2,000,000. Of free cash, seconded and passed. The vote was unanimous.

ARTICLE III

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds including the excess and deficiency account a sum of money to supplement the Legal Damages budget for the period of July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017, or to see what the Town will do about it.

The motion was made to use \$100,000. of free cash, seconded and passed.

ARTICLE IV

To see if the Town will vote to accept G.L. c. 59, S paragraph 59A, which would permit the Town to enter into agreements with “eligible persons,” as that term is defined in G.L. c. 21E, paragraph 2, regarding the abatement of outstanding interest, penalties and payment of real estate tax obligations concerning sites or portions of sites from or at which there has been a release of oil or hazardous material, provided that such sites or portions of sites are zoned for commercial or industrial uses, and in connection therewith, to see what the Town will vote to adopt as a General Bylaw the following:

Paragraph 90 Brownfields Tax Abatement Agreements

- A. Policy. It is the policy of the Town to use all available means including, where prudent, tax abatements under G.L. c. 59, paragraph 59A, to encourage the expeditious cleanup and redevelopment of commercial and industrial sites where there has been a release of oil or hazardous material.
- B. Eligible Sites. Such abatements may be negotiated with respect to any sites or portions of sites within the Town that are zoned for commercial or industrial uses from which, or at which, there has been a release of oil or hazardous material.
- C. Abatement Agreements. No abatements under this Bylaw shall be granted except pursuant to a written agreement approved by the Board of Selectmen (the “Board”) and duly executed on behalf of the Town by the Town Administrator with an “eligible person” as that term is defined in G.L. c.21E, paragraph 2 (an “Abatement Agreement”).
 - 1. Abatement Agreements shall be negotiated on the part of the Town by the Board or its designee.
 - 2. Abatement Agreements shall provide only such tax relief as the Board deems appropriate to accomplish the purpose of continuing environmental cleanup and redevelopment of the site(s) or portion(s) thereof that are the subject of the agreement.
 - 3. Each Abatement Agreement shall clearly set forth, without limitation: (a) the amount of outstanding taxes, interest and penalties owed; (b) the amount of interest to accrue during the term of the Abatement Agreement, if determined applicable by the Board, expressed as an annual percentage; (c) the monthly payments to be made to the Town, expressed in any quantifiable way that is satisfactory to the Board; (d) the inception date of such payments; (e) the date of the final payment; (f) the amount of late penalties; and (g) any other terms of payment acceptable to the Board.

4. Approval by Board; Execution by Town Administrator. No Abatement Agreement shall be effective until (a) the Board has duly voted its approval of a final draft thereof, (b) one or more execution originals of the Abatement Agreement has been signed by the Town Administrator and the owner of the property in question, (c) the said signatures have been duly notarized, and (d) it has been duly attested by the Town Clerk.
5. Filing of Abatement Agreements. Attested copies of all Abatement Agreements shall be furnished to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, the Board and the owner of the property in question; or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The motion was made, seconded and passed. The vote was unanimous.

ARTICLE V

To see if the Town will hear and act upon a report of the Board of Selectmen to layout a Town way in substantially the same location as the private way described below: Nazareth Road from its intersection with the sideline of Winship Drive to the end of a cul-de-sac, a distance of approximately 190 feet in a southwesterly direction, in substantially the same location as a private way shown on a plan entitled "Road Acceptance Plan of Land in Stoneham and Wakefield, MA," revision last date 2/25/16 and certified by Professional Land Surveyor #49052., a copy of the plan is on file for review at the Wakefield Town Clerk's office, and to authorize the acquisition by purchase or eminent domain proceedings of rights and easements necessary in connection therewith for reconstruction and maintenance in accordance with all the applicable sections of the Massachusetts General Laws; or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The motion was made raise and appropriate \$1.00, seconded and passed unanimously.

ARTICLE VI

To see if the Town will hear and act upon a report of the Board of Selectmen to layout a Town way in substantially the same location as the private way described below: Winship Drive extension from its intersection with the end of the pre-existing Winship Drive public way cul-de-sac at its westerly end, a distance of 318.40 feet in a westerly direction to the Wakefield-Stoneham town line, in substantially the same location as a private way shown on a plan entitled "Road Acceptance Plan of Land in Stoneham and Wakefield, MA," revision last date 2/25/16 and certified by Professional Land Surveyor #49052. A copy of the plan is on file for review at the Wakefield Town Clerk's office, and to authorize the acquisition by purchase or eminent domain proceedings of rights and easements necessary in connection therewith for reconstruction and maintenance in accordance with all the applicable sections of the Massachusetts General Laws; or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The motion was made to raise and appropriate \$1.00, seconded and passed unanimously.

ARTICLE VII

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sufficient sum of money for the replacement and installation of water meters, and whether the appropriation shall be raised by borrowing or otherwise, or to see what the Town will do about it.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The motion was made to borrow \$376,767., seconded and passed unanimously.

ARTICLE VIII

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, borrow or transfer from available funds a sum of money to be expended under the direction of the Permanent Building Committee for the possible repair and/or renovation of or addition to the Walton School building at 18 Davidson Road, and to authorize the Town to apply for and expend without further appropriation available grants from any source for the same purpose; or to see what the Town will do about it.

PERMANENT BUILDING COMMITTEE

The motion was made for Indefinite Postponement, seconded and passed. The vote was unanimous.

ARTICLE IX

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the establishment of a revolving fund, pursuant to G.L. c. 44. Paragraph 53E-1/2, to be spent by the School Department, limited to \$50,000 without further appropriation during the balance of Fiscal Year 2017, to pay expenses related to the maintenance, repair and replacement of electronic devices loaned to students by said Department, said fund to be credited with all payments made by or on behalf of students in connection with such maintenance, repair and replacement during Fiscal Year 2017, or to see what the Town will do about it.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The motion was made, seconded and passed.

At 8:15 p.m., Selectmen Patrick Glynn motioned to dissolve this Regular Town Meeting, which was seconded and so voted.

Betsy Sheeran

Town Clerk

STATE / PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 8, 2016

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL
Registered Voters	2940	2524	2700	2551	2867	2841	2660	19083
Number Voting	2490	1991	2189	2357	2324	2283	2162	15796
% Voting	84.69%	78.88%	81.07%	92.40%	81.06%	80.36%	81.28%	82.78%
ELECTIONS OF PRESIDENT & V.P.								
*Clinton & Kane	1185	1032	1123	1297	1262	1279	1116	8294
Johnson & Weld	104	90	92	89	80	112	110	677
Stein & Baraka	27	24	19	20	28	24	18	160
Trump & Pence	1082	764	869	870	860	788	827	6060
McMullin and Johnson (write in)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Write-Ins	51	50	52	54	62	47	48	364
Blanks	43	34	35	29	39	38	44	262
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS / 6th District								
*Seth Moulton - candidate for Re-election	1677	1377	1551	1710	1662	1600	1495	11072
Write-Ins	51	28	32	29	29	32	32	233
Blanks	765	589	607	620	640	656	636	4513
COUNCILLOR / 6th District								
*Terrence W. Kennedy - Candidate for Re-election	1595	1308	1442	1609	1532	1466	1401	10353
Write-Ins	31	21	12	15	22	24	18	143
Blanks	867	665	736	735	777	798	744	5322
SEN IN GEN COURT / 5th MIDDLESEX								
*Jason M. Lewis - Candidate for Re-election	1185	1017	1128	1267	1213	1191	1114	8115
Vincent Lawrence Dixon	841	631	707	738	771	696	665	5049
Write-Ins	5	3	4	7	1	2	0	22
Blanks	462	343	351	347	346	399	384	2632
REP IN GEN COURT / 9TH ESSEX DIST								
*Donald H. Wong - Candidate for Re-election	1326	963	1121				1164	4574
Jennifer Migliore	994	868	935				864	3661
Write-Ins	169	0	1				1	171
Blanks	4	163	133				134	434
REP IN GEN COURT / 32nd Middlesex Dist								
*Paul Brodeur - Candidate for Re-election				1637	1564	1487		4688
Write-Ins				21	19	25		65
Blanks				701	748	776		2225
SHERIFF / MIDDLESEX COUNTY								
*Peter J. Koutoujian - Candidate for Re-election	1575	1322	1450	1600	1545	1451	1383	10326
Write-Ins	886	21	10	30	17	26	10	1000
Blanks	32	651	730	729	769	811	770	4492
Regional Vocational School Dist/ Chelsea Northeast Metropolitan - 4 year								
*Michael T. Wall - Candidate for Re-election	1435	1188	1284	1477	1370	1283	1262	9299
Write-Ins	9	10	7	10	5	12	6	59
Blanks	1046	793	898	870	949	988	894	6438
Regional Vocational School Dist/ Malden Northeast Metropolitan - 4 year								
*Jeanne M. Feeley - Candidate for Re-election	1164	958	1038	1196	1106	1006	1023	7491
Richard G. Gerokoulis	392	297	321	366	370	350	333	2429
Write-Ins	4	5	6	10	3	6	3	37
Blanks	930	731	824	785	845	921	803	5839
Regional Vocational School Dist/ Melrose Northeast Metropolitan - 4 year								
*Henry S. Hooten - Candidate for Re-election	1368	1129	1239	1421	1307	1217	1199	8880
Write-Ins	6	15	6	12	4	14	4	61
Blanks	1116	847	944	924	1013	1052	959	6855
Regional Vocational School Dist / No Reading Northeast Metropolitan - 4 year								
*Judith M. Dymont - Candidate for Re-election	1339	1098	1201	1389	1300	1177	1168	8672
Write-Ins	8	10	5	11	6	13	4	57
Blanks	1143	883	983	957	1018	1093	990	7067

STATE / PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 8, 2016

Regional Vocationl School Dist / Reading								
Notrtheast Metropolitan - 4 year								
*Robert McCarthy - Candidate for Re-election	1330	1106	1200	1379	1295	1185	1188	8683
Write-Ins	10	9	4	11	4	13	3	54
Blanks	1150	876	985	967	1025	1085	971	7059
Regional Vocationl School Dist/ Revere								
Notrtheast Metropolitan - 4 year								
*Ronald J. Jannino - Candidate for Re-election	925	747	801	912	826	738	790	5739
Louis A. Spagnola	583	458	494	562	598	539	496	3730
Write-Ins	4	11	4	14	2	5	2	42
Blanks	978	775	890	869	898	1001	874	6285
Regional Vocationl School Dist / Saugus								
Notrtheast Metropolitan - 4 year								
*Peter A. Rosetti, Jr. m- Candidate for Re-election	1358	1122	1201	1395	1304	1170	1159	8709
Write-Ins	7	11	5	13	4	14	5	59
Blanks	1125	858	983	949	1016	1099	998	7028
Regional Vocationl School Dist/ Stoneham								
Notrtheast Metropolitan - 4 year								
*Lawrence M. Means - Candidate for Re-election	1295	1080	1161	1359	1271	1147	1141	8454
Write-Ins	8	10	5	11	4	17	4	59
Blanks	1187	901	1023	987	1049	1119	1017	7283
Regional Vocationl School Dist/ Wakefield								
Notrtheast Metropolitan - 4 year								
*Vincent J. Carisella - Candidate for Re-election	1431	1200	1294	1493	1398	1308	1311	9435
Write-Ins	12	10	4	11	7	16	6	66
Blanks	1047	781	891	853	919	959	845	6295
Regional Vocationl School Dist/ Winchester								
Notrtheast Metropolitan - 4 year								
*John J. Bradley - Candidate for Re-election	1269	1051	1150	1353	1250	1137	1124	8334
Write-Ins	14	9	6	11	6	14	7	67
Blanks	1207	931	1033	993	1068	1132	1031	7395
Regional Vocationl School Dist/ Winthrop								
Notrtheast Metropolitan - 4 year								
No Candidate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-Ins	351	312	302	518	331	326	301	2441
Blanks	2139	1679	1887	1839	1993	1957	1861	13355
Regional Vocationl School Dist / Woburn								
Notrtheast Metropolitan - 4 year								
*Deborah P. Davis - Candidate for Re-election	1229	1035	1133	1335	1221	1111	1100	8164
Write-Ins	11	10	4	13	6	16	6	66
Blanks	1250	946	1052	1009	1097	1156	1056	7566
Question 1 - State Gaming Commission Question								
YES	960	851	826	881	766	852	763	5899
NO	1383	1025	1228	1358	1419	1298	1278	8989
BLANKS	150	118	136	120	146	138	122	930
Question 2 - Charter School Question								
YES	757	588	666	720	740	718	680	4869
NO	1701	1357	1468	1599	1532	1499	1438	10594
BLANKS	35	49	56	40	59	71	45	355
Question 3 - Keeping of Farm Animals								
YES	1964	1582	1738	1893	1825	1775	1678	12455
NO	502	355	389	418	459	437	447	3007
BLANKS	27	57	63	48	47	76	38	356

STATE / PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 8, 2016

Question 4 - Marijuana Question								
YES	1102	1088	1003	1109	1059	1081	939	7381
NO	1380	876	1152	1221	1221	1140	1189	8179
BLANKS	11	30	35	29	51	67	35	258

RECORD OF MARRIAGES
2016

Date	Place of Marriage	Name	Residence
January			
9	Topsfield	Joshua Michael Budd	Peabody
		Julie Michelle Goldstein	Wakefield
29	Boston	Michael Alexander Abel	Wakefield
		Sheryl Lynn Selvey	Wakefield
February			
13	Andover	Jason Mitchell McGarr	Lowell
		Kayla Schnell	Methuen
26	Sturbridge	Kevin William Athas	Wakefield
		Michelle Andrea Bradley	Wakefield
March			
5	Wakefield	William W. Dalton, Jr.	Wakefield
		Megan Marie Lamson	Wakefield
6	Wakefield	Patrick John Saunders	Wakefield
		Lizeth Paco Peralta	Tewksbury
6	Woburn	Justin Eugene Garue	Stoneham
		Elaina Maria Georgopoulos	Wakefield
29	Wakefield	Mu Hong Lin	Malden
		Alice Ming Hsiu Chung	Wakefield
April			
2	Topsfield	Nicholas William Barnes	Wakefield
		Claudia Rose Saleeby	Wakefield
9	Wakefield	Philip Musela Khakali	Wakefield
		Amy Elizabeth Cressinger	Wakefield
15	Lynnfield	Ecedro Henry Christian	Wakefield
		Phyllis Camarca	Wakefield
17	Wakefield	David Charles Delcore	Peabody
		Anne Edith Bailey	Peabody
22	Lynnfield	Carlos Dominguez Juan	Wakefield
		Noemi Elizabeth Rotestan	Wakefield
23	Stoneham	Michael Neil Capobianco	Wakefield
		Kelly Ann Zuurdeeg	Wakefield
May			
7	Sudbury	Jonathan David Smithers	Wakefield
		Marisa Rose Conover	Wakefield
12	Boston	Paul Charles Commers	Wakefield
		Michelle Marie Barr	Wakefield
13	Boston	Habrom Simms Andemariam	Haverhill
		Arlette Rondon-Pena	Haverhill
13	Wakefield	Scott Leith Leard	Wakefield
		Kathleen Mary Kirby	Wakefield
14	Somerville	Renan Emidio Pereira	Wakefield
		Raquelmaria Almeida DePaula	Wakefield
14	Wilmington	Nathan E. Dye	Wakefield
		Rebecca Elizabeth Lea	Wakefield
14	Falmouth	Robert Brown Macaleese	Wakefield
		Jessica Elizabeth Colella	Wakefield
14	Ipswich	Robert Owen Demoura	Wakefield
		Erin Colleen Shea	Wakefield
14	Saugus	John J. Whyel	Wakefield
		Julia A. Guthro	Wakefield
20	Reading	Michael Edward Fair	Wakefield
		Sarah Teresa Gath	Wakefield
21	Manchester By The Sea	Benjamin Riggs Dorman	Wakefield
		Amberly Whitney Wallace	Wakefield
22	Wakefield	Waldemar Andrzej Kozak	Wakefield
		Elif Irtmcelik	Wakefield
23	Lynnfield	Kevin Prowse	Wakefield
		Rosellen Tecce	Wakefield
27	North Andover	Stacey Erin Adamson	Wakefield
		Jennifer Dawn McGuire	Wakefield

RECORD OF MARRIAGES
2016

28	Andover	Wayne Joseph McNelley	Wakefield
		Norrine Adhiambo Kawour	Wakefield
28	Nahant	Matthew Hayner Stumpf	Wakefield
		Suzanne Marie Tassinari	Wakefield
June			
4	Lynn	Vincent Gregory English	Wakefield
		Si Chen	Wakefield
4	Peabody	Paul Francis Ferri	Wakefield
		Stephanie Rosaria Fodera	Peabody
4	East Bridgewater	Joshua Matthew Colby	Medford
		Nicole Irene Reynolds	Melrose
10	Bourne	Michael Paul Guarino	Wakefield
		Michelle Elizabeth Moscatelli	Wakefield
10	Ipswich	Aleksandr Vadimovich Levitin	Wakefield
		Lauren Elizabeth Rioux	Wakefield
11	Wakefield	Bruce D. Ell	Wakefield
		Sally Blanchard	Wakefield
11	Stoneham	Matthew Chrispian Vanaria	Bedford
		Alicia Maloney	Bedford
11	Arlington	Daniel Thomas Vassallo	Wakefield
		Jenna Lee Burpee	Wakefield
12	Wakefield	Mark Jeffery Friedman	Wakefield
		Sarah Elizabeth Manuel	Wakefield
12	Wakefield	Brian Joseph Trainor	Wakefield
		Allison Dwyer Campbell	Wakefield
16	Revere	Matthew James Tsomides	Tewksbury
		Kelly Ann Cioffi	Tewksbury
18	Wakefield	Michael Charles Dolan	Wakefield
		Kaitlin Maria Farrell	Wakefield
25	Ipswich	Christopher Andrew Tsapatsaris	Wakefield
		Amanda Jane Panther Buckley	Wakefield
25	Foxborough	Andreas Wigger Steinger	Dover
		Suzanne Marie Colarusso	Dover
25	Topsfield	David Andrew Dipesa	Saugus
		Lisa Daniela Disario	Saugus
25	Lawrence	Sean Joseph Hurton	Wakefield
		Alicia Leigh Gould	Danvers
26	Wakefield	John Linwood Abbott	Frederick, MD
		Virginia Clare Borggaard	Frederick, MD
30	Salisbury	Jared James Grondin	Port Orange, FL
		Akeshia Temaka Baptiste	Port Orange, FL
July			
1	Wakefield	Brian Michael Ledoux	Wakefield
		Morgana Daumerie Gentil	Wakefield
2	Westport	Christina Ann Barton	Wakefield
		Matthew Joseph Galvin	Wakefield
7	Wakefield	Henry William Bridgeford	Melrose
		Chamele Alyssa Bourque	Wakefield
9	Wakefield	Kazel Ray Cordero	Lowell
		Yomarie Munoz	Wakefield
9	Wakefield	Edward Francis Correia	Wakefield
		Andrea Marie Drebit	Wakefield
18	Beverly	Ralph Anthony Sordillo, II	Wakefield
		Kristen Ann Arciero	Amesbury
22	Wakefield	Deryk Sonsini Goodrich	Wakefield
		Laura Joan Robbins	Wakefield
23	Wellesley	Byron Doyle Roberts	Wakefield
		Tania Maria Machado	Wakefield
23	Wakefield	Douglas Alan Parker	Salem
		Denise Louise Augusta	Salem
23	Groton	Gregory Paul Gallugi	Wakefield
		Ashley Marie Assenzo	Wakefield
23	Boston	Jeremy Michael Lyon	Quechee, Vt.
		Nicole Christa Duyon	Wakefield
23	Revere	Christopher Michael Derian	Wilmington
		Jaime Lynne Pricilla Imbrascio	Wakefield

RECORD OF MARRIAGES
2016

24	Ipswich	Antonio Napoleone	Wakefield
		Deborah Ann Dee	Wakefield
29	Gloucester	Alexander Paul Canto	Wakefield
		Kasey Elizabeth Scotina	Wakefield
30	Topsfield	Thomas Andrew Miele	Wakefield
		Kristen Lynne Miller	Wakefield
30	Newburyport	Michael James Syer	Melrose
		Lindsay Marie Soraci	Melrose
30	Mashpee	Mark Stephen Andrick	Wakefield
		Taylor Lee Miller	Wakefield
August			

RECORD OF MARRIAGES
2016

4	Stoneham	Antonio Giuseppe Sordillo	Wakefield
		Heidi Emily Buccigross	Wakefield
4	Wakefield	Dean Everett Blackley, Jr.	Wakefield
		Julie Kaye Chavanne	Wakefield
6	Tyngsborough	Craig William Parsons	Wakefield
		Julie Anne Hillner	Wakefield
6	Lynnfield	Jason Daniel Sheppard	Danvers
		Erin Maureen Field	Salem
6	Wakefield	Christopher Daniel Hurley	Wakefield
		Ashley D'Ambrosio	Wakefield
8	Danvers	Sean David Hawes	Wakefield
		Beth Marie Houle	Wakefield
13	Beverly	James Austin Malacaso	Wakefield
		Monique Janelle Gerardi	Wakefield
19	Wakefield	Craig Alan Maganzini	Wakefield
		Hannah Christian Murray	Wakefield
20	Danvers	Stephen Anthony Pizzi	Wakefield
		Christina Maria Terranova	Wakefield
20	North Reading	Derek Michael DeVito	Wakefield
		Kristina Lyn Woo	Wakefield
20	Georgetown	John Francis Cornetta	Malden
		Kaylyn Victoria Morris	Malden
20	Wakefield	Bryce Beaver Hanrahan	Windham, NH
		Julie Elizabeth Santamaria	Windham, NH
21	Saugus	Jonathan Jerome Cabezas	Wakefield
		Jennifer Marie Murphy	Wakefield
27	Lynn	Bolivar Rodolfo Sinchi	Wakefield
		Bertha Concepcion Hubbard	Wakefield
27	Wakefield	Matthew Thomas Mayo	Wakefield
		Katelin Ann Crocker	Wakefield
27	Wakefield	Dan Robert Papa	Tewksbury
		Amanda Marie Colanton	Wakefield
27	Peabody	Elinaldo Mateide De Abreu	Peabody
		Juscelia Gomes Sampaio	Peabody
September			
1	Wakefield	Joy Anna Nardone	Wakefield
		Stefanie Louise Gird	Wakefield
2	Beverly	Matthew Phillip Figueiredo	Wilmington
		Gabrielle Ann Arsenault	Wakefield
3	Mashpee	Salvatore Nicholas Adragna	Wakefield
		Kyle Elizabeth Donnell	Wakefield
4	Harvard	Samantha Jean Scott	Wakefield
		Daniel Frank Fleming	Wakefield
9	Chatham	James A. Plunkett	Charlestown
		Cassandra Laura Fortini	Sandown, NH
10	Cohasset	Gaelan Bruce Worth Jr.	Wakefield
		Samantha Dawn Weinstein	Wakefield
10	Somerville	Timothy Mark O'Brien	Wakefield
		Caitlin Elizabeth Papagno	Wakefield
10	Clinton	Taylor Robert Bradway	Wakefield
		Samantha Lynne Mills	Wakefield
10	Wakefield	Steven Francis Ball	Wakefield
		Maria Socorro Campos	Wakefield
17	Danvers	Joseph Anthony Demaggio	Malden
		Robin Elizabeth Bratton	Malden
17	Gloucester	John Joseph Doherty	Wakefield
		Kelly Ann Callahan	Wakefield
18	Wakefield	Nicholas Carbone	Medford
		Jamie Lee Climo	Everett

RECORD OF MARRIAGES
2016

22	Wakefield	Rizhe Quan	Wakefield
		Ara Jo	Wakefield
23	Salem	Ryan T. Campbell	Wakefield
		Lauren B. Mosher	Wakefield
24	Peabody	Dana Andrew Barletta	Wakefield
		Carissa Marie Paolillo	Wakefield
25	Danvers	Allen James Muse	Wakefield
		Carolejean Meuse	Wakefield
October			
1	Billerica	Jason Lewis Grasse	Wakefield
		Layne Marie Ivers	Wakefield
1	Melrose	Philip Bramante Currant	Wakefield
		Colleen Ashley McGrath	Lynn
1	Stoneham	Matthew Joseph Colella	Woburn
		Jennifer Anne Alongi	Wakefield
1	Boston	Jon Michael DePalma	Wakefield
		Lisa Grace Bonnet	Wakefield
2	Ipswich	Eric James Mello	Wakefield
		Andrea DiPietro	Wakefield
8	Melrose	Michael James McCollem Jr.	Wakefield
		Andrea Lee Marcotti	Wakefield
8	North Reading	Philip L. Goddard	Wakefield
		Frances Mary Cheney	Wakefield
9	Essex	Brian G. Salt	Wakefield
		Amy C. Gallant	Wakefield
13	Wakefield	Warren Alex Parad	Wakefield
		Dorota Joanna Ruta	Switzerland
14	Topsfield	Eric Michael Scofield	Wakefield
		Amy Ruth Shaumyan	Wakefield
15	Gloucester	Daniel Keith Keyden	Wakefield
		Cara Ann Mucci	Wakefield
20	Wakefield	Ali Oyma	Wakefield
		Krystal Lee Pinto	Wakefield
21	Provincetown	Paul W. Moyer Jr.	Wakefield
		Mark Patrick Mell	Wakefield
21	Topsfield	Matthew Philip DeSanto	Wakefield
		Caitlin Anne Sullivan	Wakefield
22	Boston	James Jeffrey Laughlin	Wakefield
		Kaela Hollis Petralia	Wakefield
22	Wakefield	William Barry Connelly	Malden
		Beth A. Good	Malden
30	Boston	Lucas James Batten	Denver
		Nicola Elizabeth Giudice	Denver
November			
6	Boston	Zack Farber	Wakefield
		Andrea Celeste Reppucci	Wakefield
10	Wakefield	Thomas McIntyre	Wakefield
		Brenda Lee Poirier	Wakefield
13	Amesbury	Gregory Thomas Mastrangelo	Wakefield
		Gabriella Howard	Wakefield
13	Medford	Philip Michael Ciavardone	Wakefield
		Jena Marie Cresta	Wakefield
18	Wakefield	Aldair Magno DeOliveira	Wakefield
		Ana Christina N.M. Costa	Wakefield
December			
3	Wakefield	Joseph William Treacy	Wakefield
		Rachel Ann Palazzolo	North Reading
15	Wakefield	Brandon Nicholas Impemba	Wakefield
		Anna Elyse McCluskey	Wakefield
18	Concord	Matthew Joseph Jaskot	Wakefield
		Tracy Ellen McLaughlin	Wakefield
19	Wakefield	Manoel Araujo Sousa	Reading
		Flavia H. Dias Guimaraes Oliveira	Reading
27	Wakefield	Joseph A. Guerra	Wakefield
		Patricia Amy Gibbs	Wakefield

RECORD OF MARRIAGES
2016

27	Wakefield	Kyle William Shurtleff	Wakefield
		Emily Rose Kopp	Wakefield
27	Boston	James David Cribbins, Jr.	Middleton
		Kate Marie Galvin	Peabody

RECORD OF DEATHS
2016

Date	Name	Age
January		
1	Gail Ann Prescott	73
3	Anna T. Murphy	93
4	Bette Dudley	82
4	Sophie M. Zullo	95
7	Jean Mary Clark	74
7	Arthur L. Ring	97
10	William C. Wool Jr.	69
11	David J. Bachelder	80
11	Louise Bucci	83
11	Lillian V. Olstinski	91
12	Victoria A. Bidmead	24
14	John O. Curran	94
14	Mary W. Perry	88
15	Adele R. Foley	87
15	Teresa Molino	96
17	Richard P. Surette	85
19	Edward J. Lojko	86
20	William Steele Taggart	57
20	June S. Frost	89
20	Peter E. Means	60
21	Madeline D. Roache	86
22	George A. Delrossi Jr.	68
24	Margaret M. Foley	101
25	John J. Ahearn Jr.	74
26	Paula Lombardo	78
26	Arthur Edward Wessels	87
28	Richard Allen Myers	83
28	Michael L. Desandis	77
30	Herbert Warren Smith Jr.	52
31	Ralph W. Stone Jr.	84
February		
1	Barbara M. Boulay	89
3	Mary Elizabeth Croto	98
5	Guy N. Marks	62
6	Dean M. Puljanowski	61
7	Luigi Garofalo	95
7	Alan R. Bursey	68
7	Sadie Rosalie McFadden	90
7	Daphne Ward	77
8	Eugene J. McDonald	76
8	Richard L. Watson	92
10	Patricia Eileen Wheeler	68
11	Margaret A. Muldowney	92
12	Grace F. McArdle	94
13	Clayton Earl Gordon	73
17	Mary Macedo	96
18	Eleanor F. Roberts	92
19	Christine E. Lynch	83

RECORD OF DEATHS
2016

20	Robert G. Dinapoli	58
21	Edward J. Saletnik	64
22	Kenneth Doucette	59
23	Vivian May Leith	94
25	Daniel R. Archibald	76
25	Mildred C. Hedquist	89
26	Edna A. Perry	94
27	Thomas H. McDonald	99
29	Walter A. Arsenault	58
29	Alfred J. Campagna	92
March		
6	Nicholas A. Ansaldi	85
2	Thomas Joseph Cheever	73
2	Albertina V. Waldroup	93
3	John P. Previte	71
6	Giuseppe Spinali	92
6	Robert Evans Tyler	91
8	Rachel P. Carr	25
8	Leo F. Turenne	85
8	Joseph T. Harrington Jr.	83
10	Joan M. Cardile	66
10	Roberta D. Theriault	78
11	Yolanda T. Musto	86
12	Dorothea Guttadauro	94
12	Albert D Sarafian	63
13	David Harris Zackon	58
15	Joan Ann Curtin	85
18	Eugene V. Mooney Jr.	87
23	George W. Bray	82
23	Samer A. Ahmed	48
23	Lucy Marie Zbikowski	56
23	Teresa Penna	101
23	Anne T. Leydon	79
24	Alexander J. Maher	78
26	Christine D. Hayman	96
27	Mary Cecelia Carleton	74
27	Dianne M. Wood	60
29	Guerino Tamburrini	82
30	Edward J. Zani Jr.	45
30	Rose M. DeFranzo	92
April		
1	Nancy R. Asquith	74
2	Jessie E. Sharisky	97
5	Jason C. Primack	83
6	Robert M. Bumstead	81
8	James W. Green Jr.	85
8	Anna Mary DeSantis	90
10	Joseph V. Forgione	89
12	Doris A. Moriana	73
13	Mabel P. Kimball	88

RECORD OF DEATHS
2016

13	Vincenzo P. Margherita	86
14	Henry Saunders Crocker	90
16	Michael P. Visocchi	97
16	Patricia I. Carlson	85
16	Helen Chickles	72
17	Virginia C. Martin	69
17	Dorothea June Connor	85
19	Olga Pietrantonio	101
20	William A. Teixeira	85
20	James William Gallagher Jr.	41
21	Theresa A. Enos	90
26	Angela M. Petrillo	88
30	William George Martin Jr.	77
30	Antoinette Scola	92
May		
1	Paul J. Comerford	84
1	Suzanne Claire Silveira	69
2	Paul Michael Cahill Sr.	89
2	Robert Rotondi	55
3	John W. Palmer	80
4	Richard A. Cutter	69
4	Robert L. Comeau	75
5	Catherine Traficante	87
5	Nancy E. Pasquale	89
7	Nancy A. LeClair	67
8	Helen M. Murphy	87
8	Joyce C. Elliott	81
9	Anne Levenson	92
9	Emilia Caraglia	77
9	Ryan S. Shaw	18
10	Leonard J. Duggan	91
11	Louise M. Del Greco	83
11	Joe Barberian	89
12	Philomena F. Lopes	87
14	Susan E. Shiner	65
15	John Scenna	89
15	John Arthur Murtha	83
19	Albert V. Calabrese	95
22	Helen L. Joyce	87
23	Judith A. Catino	73
23	Margaret Mary Keller	86
23	Joseph K. Park	71
24	Winston H. Thomas	94
25	George M. Ball	67
25	Angela J. Allan	50
25	Marjorie Simensen	98
28	Josephine Gronokowski	95
28	Margaret D. Moretto	76
28	Josephine Cornetta	94
June		

RECORD OF DEATHS
2016

5	Helen L. Leo	78
6	Teresa E. Rauseo	99
6	Myles Francis O'Malley	80
9	Patricia R. Mahoney	73
9	Audrey A. Mancini	82
10	Stephen J. Saija	70
15	Mary Breen	96
15	Adelia D. Perrone	94
17	Helen Pauline Claunch	96
17	John R. Casoli	79
18	Mary P. Laudansky	90
18	Albert A. Brown	70
21	Catherine L. Ogar	91
22	Eleanor DeCoursey	65
23	Daniel Flynn	60
23	Margaret P. McIsaac	85
23	Marjorie J. McGuire	92
24	John J. Sheehy	82
24	Michael Giannattasio	92
24	Peter David Dolan	75
26	Beverly A. Miller	74
27	Barbara L. Rosewell	99
28	Robert W. Cerretani	77
29	Barbara Stowe Pike	99
July		
2	Nicholas J. Del Greco	87
3	John J. Splaine	79
6	Warren J. Bowen	85
7	Marion Lucille McGonigle	65
9	Manfred H J Dill	83
9	Emily Georgietta Burke	94
9	Madeline T. Redmond	88
10	Mary Gifun	93
11	Irma Widowski	69
13	James Anthony Roberto	65
14	Barbara M. Golden	82
14	James A. Goodsnider	91
15	Beverly Landry	71
15	William J. McCarthy	89
15	Jean M. Stella	65
16	Marie DeMarco	81
18	Marion F. Greenleaf	86
19	Jean R. Falite	88
20	Frances A. McKenzie	95
20	Talmadge J. Hattabaugh	83
21	Alfred Joseph Aucella	91
21	Herbert Dalton Anderson Jr.	75
22	Donald Raymond Norman	82
27	Michelle A. Paolini-Robertson	44
30	Angelina Ruth Decristoforo	103
31	Calvin P. Christopher	89

RECORD OF DEATHS
2016

August		
1	Daniel P. Lovett	81
1	Mildred C. Sequeira	99
3	Janet M. Schutz	82
5	Haline Korszewski	71
5	Percy Lawrence Ellis	90
6	Harry J. Embriano Jr.	67
6	Rosario Joseph Ventura	92
7	David M. Eldredge	61
10	Michael J. Gagnon	57
16	Alfred J. Manfra	87
16	Michael A. Blais	38
17	Mary Elizabeth Vandewalle	89
24	Lance P. Powers	74
26	Aime J. Croteau	77
27	Eileen Bridget Gilman	86
29	Florence A. Weston	100
30	Arlene E. Carpenter	90
September		
1	Alfreda Yvonne Scott	84
2	Kerry B. Brown	62
2	Kerson Huang	88
3	Rose Castellano	99
3	Domenic Memmolo	94
3	Dianne Lang	63
4	Edward Conlon Jr.	74
5	Connie M. Tagliamonte	91
7	Barry G. Innerfield	83
8	Lewis J. Winter	88
9	Salvatore D'Amore	87
9	Robert L. Kelley	78
9	Ann L. Hewitt	78
9	Francis Xavier Holmes	88
10	Maybeth L. Trenholm	81
10	Stephen Leslie Putnam	74
12	Dorothy M. Falite	85
13	Margaret C. Abbott	89
13	Rose Diminico	96
13	Priscilla Harriet North	94
14	Anthony A. Bucci	89
16	Elinor G. Roden	95
17	Nosrat Kazemi Moghaddam	92
18	David Cole Sudanowicz	22
19	Jason Alan Dunnan	34
20	Robert E. McCarthy	79
21	Robert Paul Malonson	81
22	David Allen Theriault	81
22	Alice Mary Miller	91
24	Paul Marshall Malonson	75

RECORD OF DEATHS
2016

25	Michael S. Murphy	35
25	William J. Barron Jr.	40
27	Bruce Edward Cameron	63
30	William H. McDonald	89
30	Nancy DeCamillis	94
30	Christopher D. Furrier	49
October		
1	Ronald Alan Worster	61
1	John Baronian	84
1	James H. Doucette	97
3	Marjorie S. Logan	96
4	Mark Wilkes Theriault	54
4	Hilda Del Priore	86
5	James John Smith	95
6	Eula Lee Hilbinger	78
9	Marjorie Ann Fayle	82
9	Janice Marie Young	69
9	Mary J. Iosua	90
10	Elizabeth F. Gile	101
13	Jean C. Kelley	90
13	Savannah Rae Cardoso	20
14	Kathleen Hegarty	78
15	Arthur Marchinko	90
15	Nanci Laspina Ruehrwein	61
15	Victor P. Finos	94
15	Thomas H. Melanson	53
16	Ida Secondini	92
17	Mitchell Descoteaux	80
17	Raymond L. Landers Jr.	83
18	Lois Lindsey	77
19	Theodore Chalkidis	56
20	Joseph V. Maranto	84
20	Lena M. Puleo	91
21	Robert Austin Morley	83
22	Phillip H. Segal	63
24	Eva Fichera	92
25	Steve Chen-Yiu Ng	66
26	Priscilla L. McCarron	72
28	Matthew G. Silvano	27
29	Robert E. Stentiford	89
31	Charles Salvatore Rizza	88
November		
1	David T. Palmacci	68
1	Amma Lenfest	90
2	Robert J. Murphy	79
2	Gloria C. Crotty	92
2	Helen Conway	96
2	Patricia V. Mullen	95
2	Clementina Fregosi	94
2	Gloria Micelli	91

RECORD OF DEATHS
2016

4	Keeler Carter Mahon Jr.	57
4	Joseph John Orsino	85
4	Carol Rodgers	87
4	Kathy Anne Beckwith	62
4	Grace A. Gawlinski	95
4	Robert Conway	73
5	Dorothy M. Flint	92
5	Aurora Prodero	76
6	Lola Marie Freeman	97
6	James Michael Parise	93
8	Diane L. Logins	56
9	Helen T. Potter	93
9	Joanne L. Grimaldi	73
10	Lillian Frances Stickney	93
10	Ann N. Hubbard	86
13	Paul F. Kelley II	60
13	Thaddeus A. Nowak	95
13	Judy L. Smith	58
14	John T. Roberts	29
14	Carl E. Spinney	94
15	Elisabetta DiCarlo	87
15	Carol Anne White	70
16	Joanne Marie LaRose	73
17	Agnes L. Lawn	92
17	Blanche L. Twombly	89
18	Ida G. Ferullo	85
19	Josephine Eisner	94
19	Mary P. Foley	75
21	Elinor T. Theriault	85
23	Anna E. Sujko	29
24	Harvey Steller	69
25	Maida P. Toth	97
28	John C. Waldroup Sr.	93
29	Judith M. Roberts	78
29	Rosemary E. Wickstrom	71
29	Phyllis A. Maggiacomo	79
30	Eugene E. Poti	96
30	Gloria Lydia McCarthy	93
December		
1	Grace R. Short	94
2	Helen J. Porter	88
3	Adeline Parker	90
5	Eleanor V. Barczak	85
5	Ursula M. Champagne	94
6	Ruth E. Wentzel	94
7	Robert Roland Eden Jones Sr.	87
9	Cynthia J. Moore	68
10	John Forrest Douglas	67
11	Marie M. Duggan	71
12	Ruth R. Martakos	74
12	Vera Barter	93

RECORD OF DEATHS
2016

13	Leona Tigar	98
15	John Hickey	64
19	John W. Applin Sr.	76
20	Margaret A. King	78
27	Alice M. Generazzo	88

RECORD OF BIRTHS 2016

Date	Name of Child	Parents	Address
January			
1	Kiera Rose Flynn	Michael & Julie Flynn (Elios)	87 Greenwood Ave. #1
3	Albena Vladimirova Pavlova	Vladimir Pavlov & Galina Toteva	15 Collins Rd.
6	Serena Noelle Boucher	Frantz & Kai Boucher (Fontes)	11 Franklin St.
6	Daniel David Silvia	Matthew & Lindsay Silvia (Halpin)	834A Main St.
7	Isabel Mary Timmins	Jeffrey & Jacquelyn Timmis (Killeen)	9 Pilgrim Rd.
7	Benjamin Thomas Walsh	Thomas & Meagan Walsh (Carroll)	114 Greenwood Ave.
14	Ethan Rowan Butler	Todd & Nicole Butler (Schneider)	8 Lilah Cir.
14	Audra Isla Swayze	Andrew & Kathryn Swayze (Harris)	540 Lowell St.
18	Maddox Joseph Caruso	Michael & Sarah Caruso (Hurley)	6 Swansea Rd.
19	Kazim Hussein Atoui	Hussein & Madelin Atoui (Rodriguez)	58 Emerson St.
20	Brynn Ann Wilson	James & Maggie Wilson (Marske)	816 Main St.
22	Nora Louise Pelissier	Mark & Jillian Pelissier (Hogan)	1 Houston St.
22	Jacqueline Faith Branley	Kenneth Jr. & Toni Branley (Reska)	39 Coolidge Park
22	Dylan Brian McDonald	Ian & Jennifer McDonald (Grieco)	274 Main St. #28
22	Eva Marie McDonald	Ian & Jennifer McDonald (Grieco)	274 Main St. #28
24	Avery Conway Rueckel	Robert & Susan Rueckel (Blumenthal)	14 Audubon Rd. Unit 257
26	Isaac Morakinyo Omojola	Olufemi & Melanie Omojola (Sullivan)	22 Partridge Ln.
28	Ethan George Ratcliffe	George & Christina Ratcliffe (Socci)	16 Bancroft Ave.
February			
1	Ruby Jean DePaolo	Michael & Nicholyn DePaolo (Rusin)	16 Overlook Rd.
1	Parker Joseph Madaris	Cory & Michele Madaris (Leporati)	814 Main St.
5	Ahaan Bhandari	Sudershan & Neha Bhandari (Dargar)	974 Main St. Apt. 38
5	Julian Edward Ellsworth	Adam & Gina Ellsworth (Castellanos)	41 Cedar St.
7	Isaac Edward Hayes	William & Nannette Hayes (Ciampa)	162 Broadway
8	Camden Edward Ditunno	Robert & Joy Ditunno (McGregor)	123 Pleasant St. Apt 2
8	Eva Rose Moccia	Anthony & Sarah Moccia (Smith)	3 Columbia Rd.
10	Nathan Michael Mandell	Douglas & Rebecca Mandell (Mandell)	39 Hillcrest Road
12	Benjamin Matthew M. Lockley	Matthew & Amanda Lockley (Michels)	139 Greenwood St.
13	Emma Kim Fallon	Adam & Phuong Fallon (Ngo)	747 Main St. Unit 1
14	Harlowe Liana Freeman	Jesse & Marcy Freeman (Smolow)	4 Auburn St.
14	Scarlett Emmeline Freeman	Jesse & Marcy Freeman (Smolow)	4 Auburn St.
15	Isaiah Scott Lamb	Aaron Lamb & Kristin Cunningham	75 Farm St.
16	Harper Anne Cinelli	Antonio & Ashley Cinelli (Deruosi)	278 Water St. Apt. 6
16	Hadley Ann Trembler	Ryan & Courtney Trembler (Lyons)	37 Jordan Ave.
17	Harrison Knox Burbidge	Corey Burbidge & Katie Cavanaugh	27 Eaton St. Ext.
17	Lyra Virginia Ruth Van Buskirk	Walter & Darah Van Buskirk (Manning)	70 Green St.
18	Donovan Cordell Higgins	Edward & Sadie Higgins (Sham)	49 Madison Ave.
18	Adeline Rose Thompson	Eric & Marianne Thompson (Laiosa)	8 Kimball Ave.
24	Annabelle Kerri Giurleo	Michael & Courtney Giurleo (O'Brien)	20 Wilson Rd.
25	Bridie Grace Mehigan	Matthew & Colleen Mehigan (Curran)	44A Lake St.
28	Sienna Mae Christian	Jeffrey & Brooke Christian (Naylor)	31 Ledgewood Rd.
29	Brody Steven Higgins	Joseph & Rebecca Higgins (Gloe)	37 Byron St.
29	Jackson Francis Malko	Markiyann & Sara Malko (Masiello)	4 Mackenzie Ln.
29	Amelia Kathleen Skinner	Paul & Caitlin Skinner (Devine)	9 Longbow Rd.
March			
2	Paige Anne Stutt	David & Rachel Stutt (Behrens)	14 Pheasantwood Terr.
3	Eleanor Theresa Colleran	Joseph & Eileen Colleran (McLaughlin)	34 Chapman Rd.
3	Brian William Higgins	Brian & Kristen Higgins (Broгна)	33 Elm St.
3	Rose Shenise Charlemagne	Jackson Charlemagne & Setalia Saintanier	11 Bartley St. Apt. C202
4	John William Yuskus-Villalobos	Tiffany Yuskus & Jose Alvarado	592 North Ave.
5	William Joseph Demartino	Joseph III & Alysia Demartino (Hayes)	52 Putnam Ave.
5	Steve Michael MacDonald	Patrick & Kaitlin MacDonald (Mendonca)	30 Karen Rd.
7	Mae Louise Mahoney	Matthew & Tara Mahoney (Tedesco)	37 Byron St.
7	Andrea Mary Michaelsen	Garrett & Jessaca Michaelsen (Wigenbush)	9 Pleasant St. Unit A.
7	Daniel Dignan Morrison	Michael & Jennifer Morrison (Quimby)	299 Albion St.
8	Peyton Margaret Holbrook	Joshua & Katelyn Holbrook (Henry)	11 Crystal St.
11	Ellery Quinn Hollinden	James & Laurel Hollinden (MacDonald)	117 Greenwood Ave
12	Giana Valentina Fosco	Marco-Antonio & Ariana Fosco (Morelli)	28 Gould St. Apt. 2
13	Anasofia Pnevmatikos	Achilles & Miriam Pnevmatikos (Meza)	26 Curve St.
14	Patrick Francis Eriksen	Brian & Sheila Eriksen (Cassidy)	12 Converse St.
15	Rosalind Scharf Gillette	Jane Gillette & Sylvia Scharf	69 Pleasant St.
15	Reese Anne Kelly	Michael & Michele Kelly (Travalini)	17 Woodcrest Dr.
15	Harrison James Morris	Derek & Madison Morris (Nohetty)	7 Juniper Ave.
15	Tess Everly Dussault	Christopher & Lauren Dussault (Murphy)	33 Fox Rd.
16	William Holdan Zajac	Jeffrey & Wendy Zajac (Holdan)	37 Oak St.

RECORD OF BIRTHS 2016

16	Noah James McCarthy	James & Katie McCarthy (Penney)	14 Audubon Rd. Unit 134
22	Jake Edward Stead	Darren & Jaclyn Stead (Saletnik)	319 Lowell St.
25	Sarah Helen Nagle	Adam & Sarah Nagle (Davidson)	43 Paon Blvd.
28	Isabella Ernestine Brainerd	Michael & Michaela Brainerd (Smith)	43 Converse St.
29	Caiden Matthew Scheer	Christopher & Gina Scheer (Person)	27 North Emerson St.
31	Christopher Joseph Donahue	Christopher & Jennifer Donahue (Casali)	1 Millbrook Ln. #211
April			
2	Olivia Mary Rayner	Michael & Christine Rayner (Burke)	7 Ballister St. #416
4	Ethan Landon White	William & Jill White (Ericksen)	4A Salem St.
5	Cole Alan Deknatel	Nathaniel & Jillian Deknatel (Deteso)	13 Thistle Dale Rd.
5	Joseph Domenic Intoppa	David & Julie Intoppa (Gatto)	14 Arundel Ave.
5	Matthew Karan Menon	Sanjay & Deborah Menon (Shivlie)	271 Salem St.
7	Emma Grace Amann	Andrew & Stephanie Amann (Chase)	464 Lowell St.
8	Addison Lee Lemasters	Kelley & Keri Lemasters (Michael)	48 Madsion Ave.
9	Alysia Marie Emerson	Luke & Sara Emerson (Yaeggy)	101 Hopkins St. #3
10	Blake Michael Sullivan	Michael & Andrea Sullivan (Bruno)	12 Crescent St.
11	Emmy Lucia Ronan	Joseph Jr. & Gia Ronan (Capozzi)	31 Whittier Rd.
12	Callahan Kathryn Ella Dubois	Paul Dubois & Ceara Mahoney	14 Ware St.
13	Sophie Helen Pearce	Christopher & Charlotte Pearce (Richardson)	37 Gregory Rd.
15	Clara Elizabeth Bopf	Nicholas & Lisa Bopf (Alessandro)	3 Winnisimette Ave.
15	Liam Jun Hei Luu	Daniel Luu & Sui Xia	311 Albion St.
17	Cameron Thomas Quinn	Dominic & Shannon Quinn (Nestor)	24 A Richardson Ave.
18	Yichan Xu	Guorong Jiang & Shiwen Xu	115 Albion St. #2
19	Maeve Cicily Andrews	Daniel & Caitlin Andrews (Callahan)	41 Woodbriar Rd.
19	Lucille Marie Brennan	Sean & Carolyn Brennan (Schwartz)	31 Sweetser St. Unit A
21	Lucia Kay Collura	Jeffrey & Courtney Collura (Rogers)	18 Adele Cir.
23	Ryan Andrew McNeilly	Liam & Jennifer McNeilly (Crisp)	84 York St.
25	Dominic Richard Polcari	David & Kathryn Polcari (Powalisz)	9 Chapman Rd.
28	Julian Almeyda Moore	Timothy Moore & Tamara Almeyda	2 Everett Ave.
May			
1	Caroline Hatch Capozzi	Michael & Rebecca Capozzi (Geehr)	25 Overlook Rd
3	Dylan Neil Ross	Jeffrey & Allison Ross (Mooney)	132 Prospect St.
5	Jacob Marcus Ahle	Marcus & Samantha Ahle (Legg)	18 Byron St.
5	Natalie Kristine Hintlian	Kyle & Lisa Hintlian (McDonough)	45 Putnam Ave.
7	Noah Steven Golub	Jason & Rebecca Golub (Liberfarb)	56 Preston St.
9	Reina Rose Miloszewski	Matthew & Kaajal Miloszewski (Mistri)	32 Armory St.
9	Angelo Joseph Vacanti	Angelo & Jessica Vacanti (Berube)	51 Outlook Rd.
10	Alexandra Marie Benoit	Jeffrey & Samantha Benoit (Carney)	94 Salem St. Unit A
11	Rafe Elmer Collupy	Gary Collupy & Alison Elmer	1 Miles Ln.
12	Maeve Joyce McCarthy	Brian & Siobhan McCarthy (O'Brien)	38 Old Nahant
12	Henry Naaji Troy	Glenn & Courtney Troy (Jesudian)	602 North Ave. Apt 1
12	Theodore Naaji Troy	Glenn & Courtney Troy (Jesudian)	602 North Ave. Apt 1
15	Audrey Robina Lalum Abwoye	Alan & Diana Abwoye (Namumbejja)	534 Salem St. Apt 16
15	Tobin James Scheck	Garrett & Lisa Scheck (Friedman)	9 Traverse St.
17	Robert Vernon Nazzaro	Brian & Jackalyn Nazzaro (Emro)	10 Emerson St. #3
18	Henry Brandon Newman	Brandon & Catherine Newman (Haberhorn)	528 North Ave.
18	Aarush Jaydeep Verma	Jaydeep Verma & Sonal Pitale	743 Main St.
20	Madison Marie Campo	Stephen Campo Jr. & Meredith Hurley	1 Millbrook Ln. Unit 105
20	Stella Grace Mason	James & Jacqueline Mason (Sousa)	2 Crosby Rd.
21	Aiden Michael McGettrick	Michael & Kristen McGettrick (Kanavos)	7 Ballister St. Unit 437
22	Lucas Karsten Mahan	Michael & Claudia Mahan (Kopp)	50 Aborn Ave
24	Zachary John Gill	Sean Gill & Melissa Reynolds	503 Water St.
24	Jackson Edward Stallings-Darcy	James Stallings & Nicole Darcy	7 Fairmount Ave.
25	Leo Daniel Percoco	David & Jennifer Percoco (Walitt)	31 North Emerson St.
26	Saanvi Tapan Patel	Tapan & Roshni Patel (Patel)	410 Salem St. #1101
26	John Robert Wilhelmi	John-Paul & Meghan Wilhelmi (Greabell)	14 Audubon Rd. #441
27	Carol Elizabeth Martin	David & Elizabeth Martin (Hosman)	69 Madison Ave
29	Kinsley Lauren Kou	Eric Kou & Katlin Hsueh	1008 Main St. #F
June			
2	Carrolynn Margaret Geraghty	Christopher & Heather Geraghty (Carroll)	7 Montrose Ave. Unit #2
3	Grace Erin Kitowicz	John & Krista Kitowicz (Lance)	28 Meriam St.
3	Cameron Linval Swaby	Linval Jr. & Katherine Swaby (Stepasiuk)	23 Chestnut St.
3	Kaya Grace Swaby	Linval Jr. & Katherine Swaby (Stepasiuk)	23 Chestnut St.
5	Stella Fay Cazeau	Evans & Ryann Cazeau (Grande)	894 Main St. #12
6	Emilia Louise Abbott	Casey & Allison Abbott (Marsh)	114 Nahant St. Apt 1
9	Caroline Flynn McManus	James & Elizabeth McManus (Naughton)	11 Indian Lane

RECORD OF BIRTHS 2016

11	Mia Evelyn Nice	Joel & Christina Nice (Scarano)	10 Wakefield Ave. Apt 1
12	Griffin Cabral Koch	David & Lindsey Koch (Cabral)	17 Andrews Rd.
15	June Marie Huskey	Matthew & Brooke Huskey (Reese)	23 Lake St.
17	Eva Mae Sogoloff	Mark & Amy Sogoloff (Winter)	6 Raven Rd.
19	Brian Robert Morrissey	Joseph & Andres Morrissey (Basteri)	19 Karen Rd.
22	Luca Dominic Dascoli	Derek & Stacey Dascoli (Giacobbe)	67 Paon Blvd.
29	Celia Ann Curran	Christopher & Alyson Curran (Tarquinio)	16 Juniper Ave.
29	Levi Musela Khakali	Philip & Amy Khakali (Cressinger)	6 Crescent Hill Apt. 1
30	Francesca Amy Mellino	Jason & Lynne Mellino (Hoffman)	3 Acorn Ave.
30	Michael Pasquale Williams	Robert & Nicole Williams (Todisco)	19 Bellevue Ave.
July			
1	Callum Cornelius Cronin	Michael Cronin & Michelle LeClaire	1 Dillaway St.
3	Luke Jeremy Skorinko	Jeremy & Jennifer Skorinko (Lukason)	6 Newhall Ct. #1
4	Logan Era Fiku	Endrit & Erisa Fiku (Binjaku)	13 Fitch Ct. #C
7	Luca Robert Centore	Richard & Jennifer Centore (Irving)	50 Harrison Ave.
8	Ava Jin	Guang Ri Jin & Songlan Li	95 Audubon Rd. Apt 616
9	Devin Elizabeth Gallagher	Daniel & Renee Gallagher (Shanahan)	33 Rosemary Rd.
10	Ethan Howard Nickerson	Eric & Kerri Nickerson (Smith)	2 Cottage St.
11	Lucy Quinn Frongillo	Peter Jr. & Tiffany Frongillo (Esposito)	166 Main St.
12	Mia Elizabeth McKinnon	Matthew & Mary McKinnon (Fiorente)	10 Andrews Rd.
12	Viviana Alba Troisi	Christopher & Alessandra Troisi (Siniscalco)	288 Albion St.
14	Molly Susan Williams	Daniel Williams & Jaclyn Daniels	11 Farm St.
15	Evelyn Mae Barr	Corbett & Nicole Barr (Chanley)	4 Maple Way
15	Trent Theodore O'Neil	Kevin & Kayla O'Neil (Catalano)	25 Tamworth Hill Ave.
18	Benjamin Francis Derchi-Russo	Martin Jr. & Kelly Derchi-Russo (Ward)	9 McDonald Farm Rd.
20	Madelyn Rose Demerjian	Gregory & Erin Demerjian (Abdella)	16 Summer St.
20	Austin Xavier Lutes	Brent & Andrea Lutes (Friedlein)	16B Gates Ln.
22	Channing Andrew Way	Adam & Marybeth Way (Inman)	6 Cutter St.
26	Samuel Charles Yanagisawa	Mikio Yanagisawa & Sarah Gunnery	1008 Main St. #D
26	Adrian Yichen Zuo	Zhi Zuo & Zhouyao Tian	36 Pinehill Cir.
26	Ani Avetisyan	Samvel Avetisyan & Veronika Sargsyan	101 Hopkins St. Apt. #2
27	Michael Thomas Bari	Joseph & Carly Bari (Knoell)	55 Cedar St.
28	Daniel Joseph Repucci	Stephen & Lindsay Repucci (Howard)	15 Clifton Ave
29	Olivia Rose Michaelson	Michael & Kristina Michaelson (Molino)	13 Fitch Ct. Unit K
August			
3	Aspen Riley Rowe	Daniel & Jessica Rowe (Cohen)	26 Druid Hill Ave.
3	Isaac Dominguez Rotestan	Carlos Juan & Noemi Rotestan Espinosa	9 Pleasant St.
4	Liam Daniel Hyde	Kevin & Melissa Hyde (Etienne)	38 Emerson St. #1
5	Julian Elias Laboy	Ismael III & Chandra Laboy (Vega)	7 Hillis Ave.
6	Bennett Gregory Mazza	Benjamin & Lindsey Mazza (Warren)	32 Charles St.
9	Penelope Claire Hubert	Eric & Laura Hubert (Kolar)	11 Babson St.
9	Eleanor Louise Olson	Jeffrey & Katrina Olson (Sapunka)	111 Greenwood Ave.
11	Madeline Juris Mantalos	Matthew & Megan Mantalos (Bradford)	4 Bellevue Rd.
12	Bailey Edouard Gates	Max & Anne Gates (Boisvert)	6 Park Ave.
12	Abigail Genevieve Warner	Timothy & Alicia Warner (Tribble)	2 Ashcroft Pl.
13	Robert Jameson Flanagan	Brandon & Rachel Flanagan (Green)	6 Hancock Rd.
14	Fionnoulia Elizabeth Friedman	Mark & Sarah Friedman (Manuel)	11 Cutter St.
15	Danielle Josephine Clarke	Daniel & Maryann Clark (Greco)	700 Main st.
15	Emily Rose Tyhach	Matthew & Lea Tyhach (Heffernan)	2 Stoney Hill Ln.
17	Elizabeth Helen Keeks	Joseph Kuker & Kimberly Valente	336 Salem St.
17	Kate Elizabeth Zink	Scott Zink & Jennifer DiCorcia	7 Morrison Rd. W
17	Zoe Grace Zink	Scott Zink & Jennifer DiCorcia	7 Morrison Rd. W
18	Blake Robert Lamy	Nathaniel & Danielle Lamy (Mayer)	258 Lowell St.
20	James Homer Ferreira	Natanael & Elizabeth Ferreira (Hylan)	33 Emerson St.
22	Amelia Reese Walsh	Timothy & Ashlee Walsh (Worthing)	35 Druid Hill Ave.
24	Harlyn Lee Cavagnaro	Domenic Romero & Katherine Kempel	302 Water St.
25	Teagan Rose Thistle	Brendan & Marie Thistle (Spang)	4 Kennedy Cir.
26	Emmelyn Grace Magoon	Matthew & Kerri Magoon (Walsh)	21 Curtis St.
31	Madison Kelleigh Olsen	Christopher & Colleen Olsen (Travers)	42 Fairmount Ave.
September			
2	Sylan Scott Figueroa	Sean & Jessica Figueroa (Leslie)	30 Salem St.
3	Jacob Xander Makarewicz	Michael & Alexandra Makarewicz (Slazar)	53 Eustis Ave.
4	Brooks Scott Mason	Brian & Danielle Mason (Jones)	8 Stoneway
4	Anthony Leo Njine	Alex Githiari & Adela Svancarova	6 Columbia Rd. Unit #C
5	Gianna Maria Maletta	Matthew & Sandra Maletta (Kornenus Fula)	26 Chestnut St. Apt. 6
9	Thomas Ragnar Barone	Anthony Barone & Maria Pardey Barone(Pardey Pertuz)	10 Cedar St.
9	Brody John Merrill	Brian & Kathryn Merrill (Donnell)	553 Lowell St.
10	Addison Anne Lew	Michael & Lindsey Lew (Boucher)	10 Jordan Ave
10	Ava Eleni Moran	David & Sophia Moran (Athanasiades)	15 Summer St.
12	Abaline Jean Supple	David & Lorelee Supple (Plotka)	72 Chestnut St.

RECORD OF BIRTHS 2016

13	Rocco Stephen Woollacott	Adam & Laura Woollacott (Giannelli)	7 Vale View Rd.
16	Vincent Mark Pirrello	Michael & Aprile Pirrello (Lozzi)	17 Keeling Rd.
16	Caleb Hudson Soder	Michael & Lauren Soder (Kresak)	10 Andrews Cir.
18	Cameron Thomas Needleman	Brandon & Jennifer Needleman (Campbell)	72 Paon Blvd.
18	Emilio Sante Sorrentino	Steven & Christina Sorrentino (Neil)	68 Aldrich Rd.
20	Ella Joanna Betts	Andrew & Amanda Betts (Camerota)	410 Salem St. #707
20	Cameron Lily Butland	Jeffrey & Mary Butland (Dulay)	7 Partridge Ln.
28	Luca Girolamo Schiavone	Gaetano & Andrea Schiavone (Cucchiara)	29 Warren Ave.
October			
5	Juliet Elizabeth Cannon	Sean & Carrie Cannon (Price)	22 Curtis St.
2	Claire Evelyn Hazel	Matthew & Diane Hazel (Wheaton)	51 Greenwood Ave.
4	Wyeth John Reiss	John Reiss & Amanda Huling	7 Flanders Ln.
5	Mick Patrick Hegarty	Sean & Karen Hegarty (Innis)	47 Aborn Ave.
7	Collette Elizabeth Lopes	Kevin & Jillian Lopes (Sokol)	54 Redfield Rd.
8	Jordan Orlando Gello	Michael & Ashley Gello (Jones)	41 Stark Ave.
8	Audry Mae Schwartz	Adam & Stephanie Schwartz (Kissinger)	12 Grafton St.
12	Desmond John Howe	John & Karin Howe (Barrows)	6 Hillis Ave.
12	Arin Punn	Samir Punn & Hitaishi Bedi	2 Roosevelt Rd.
12	Isabel Marie Sullivan	Matthew & Caitlin Sullivan (Walsh)	4 Mt. Pleasant Ave.
14	Anthony William Pisani	Paul Jr. & Catherine Pisani (McQuade)	3 Chapman Rd.
14	Greyson Michael Pitzi	Craig & Charm Pitzi (Cabuguas)	2 Melvin St.
14	Riley William Rello	Justin & Haley Rello (Horgan)	28 Ledgewood Rd.
15	Thomas Calvin Cabezas	Jonathan & Jennifer Cabezas (Murphy)	9 Wolcott St.
16	Calvin Lewis Hacker	Steffan & Elizabeth Hacker (Montrose)	11 Jordan Ter
20	Brianna Kaitlin Blake	Jason & Kaitlin Blake (O'Donnell)	72 Spring St. #2
20	Everly Love Hampton	Chasen Hampton & Lisa Cinelli	600 Salem St. Apt. 108
22	Morgan Caroline	Daniel & Allison Whall (Andrade)	26 N. Emerson St.
22	Mikaela Krystal Rodriguez	Michael & Krystal Rodriguez (Aguirre)	95 Audubon Rd. Apt. 1216
24	Dillon Robert Carroll	Daniel & Courtney Carroll (Howes)	112 Greenwood St.
24	Harper Wren Kendall	Richard & Anna Kendall (Knapp)	29 Keeling Rd.
24	Sloane Audrey Konkol	Steven & Kelly Konkol (Drummond)	36 Avon St. #1
25	Lincoln James Rith	Wilson & Tracy Rith (Walker)	580 Salem St. #11
26	Lydia Autumn McGregor	Jay McGregor & Natalie Rinaldi	8 Rockland St # 1L
26	Katherine Paige Butterworth	John Butterworth III & Marisa Minnella	72 Aborn Ave.
27	Madelyn Rae Hall	Michael & Jenna Hall (Dahn)	176 Nahant St.
28	Hazel Michaela Lenahan	Stephen & Renee Lenahan (LeBlanc)	4 Herbert St.
29	Roman John Cerra	Angelo & Lindsay Cerra (Worden)	45 Madison Ave
November			
2	Samuel Gustin Mulderrig	Ryan & Anne Mulderrig (Sullivan)	1282 Main St.
4	Rosie Lou Doherty	Brian & Kristen Doherty (Coraccio)	46 Outlook Rd.
4	Tucker Andrew Rockwood	Andrew & Tiamarie Rockwood (Provencher)	12 Charles St.
7	Steven John Iannelli	Steven & Jenna Iannelli (O'Leary)	20 Butler Ave.
10	Timur Eduardovich Miniev	Eduard Miniev & Yulia Ivanova	7 Cowdry Ln.
11	Austin William Whalen	Mark Whalen & Stacy Collins	31 Forrester Rd.
11	Isla Joy Burns	Daniel & Jennifer Burns (Thackeray)	34 Reynolds Rd.
12	Nolan Matthew Calabrese	Mark & Nicole Calabrese (Ofcharsky)	40 Friend St.
15	Rosemarie Barbara Hancock	Daniel & Leah Hancock (Jones)	11 Overlook Rd.
15	Zachary Noah Robinson	Joel & Kristine Robinson (Young)	457 Lowell St.
16	Francis Roth Rose	Zachary & Meredith Rose (Jordan)	53 Cedar St
21	Mia Josephine Pinney	Shaun & Natalie Pinney (DeAngelo)	8 Keeling Rd.
21	Lilah Addison Ronci	Eric & Jodi Ronci (Lava)	5 Harrison Ln.
22	Lucy Coyne Boyle	Brendan & Clare Boyle (Quilty)	114 Pleasant St.
22	Juliana Ferreira Duque	Diego Santo & Sinara Duque	484 Salem St. 2nd Fir.
26	Evan Joseph Burns	Ryan & Susan Vurns (Venezia)	26 Millbrook Ave.
26	Thomas Hughes Speller IV	Thomas Speller III & Haley Bridger	93 Gould St.
27	Massimo Cassano	Emilio Jr. & Michele Cassano (Vita)	5 Memory Ln.
27	Mia Elise Cassano	Emilio Jr. & Michele Cassano (Vita)	5 Memory Ln.
28	Audrey Ellen Osterhout	Bradley & Jennifer Osterhout (Deascentis)	26 Elm St.
28	Madison Grace Osterhout	Bradley & Jennifer Osterhout (Deascentis)	26 Elm St.
December			
4	Nolan MacKaye Morrow	Keith & Katherine Morrow (Holland)	974 Main St. Unit 14
7	Dominic Nicholas Bernier	Evan Bernier & Catherine Parrotta	410 Salem St. Unit 1405
7	Juliana Josselin	Kenny & Natacha Josselin (Jean)	95 Audubon Rd. Apt 909
8	Jaxon David Noonan	Patrick & Lauren Noonan (Moran)	221 Lowell St.
8	Hannah Drew Paoillo	Andrew & Jamee Paoillo (Collura)	6 Swansea Rd.
8	Maeve Kelly Sulser	Gregory Sulser & Brenna McCarthy	8 Birch Hill Ave.
8	Hannah Rose Bradford	Craig & Kathleen Bradford (Murphy)	8 Partridge Ln.

RECORD OF BIRTHS 2016

10	William Joseph Gallagher	Mark & Rebecca Gallagher (Valente)	9 Millbrook Ln.
11	Avery Noelle Martin	Thomas IV & Ericka Martin (Beloin)	30 Salem St. Fl.2
13	Sylvie Alger Williams	Arthur Williams III & Sarah Alger	59 Tamworth Hill Ave.
13	Michael Luigi Procopio	Michael & Kristen Procopio	410 Salem St. Unit 1105
16	Nicholas Arthur Roberson	Christopher & Lisa Roberson (Cushing)	337 Water St. #2
19	Mila Dorothy Louise Bethune	Michael & Joy Bethune (Tashjian)	10 Jordan Terr.
21	Gianna Lee Decost	Matthew & Kristen DeCost (Grenham)	48 Chestnut St.
21	Benjamin Richard Hansen	Bradley & Traci Hansen (Smith)	25 Eaton St. Ext.
22	Ruhi Bijal Patel	Bijal & Mayaben Patel (Patel)	415 Lowell St. Apt #309
27	Conor Jameson Dineen	Christopher & Diane Dineen (Dellascio)	32 Bartley St.

Report of the
TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT

To the Citizens of Wakefield

I herewith present my report for the year ending December 31, 2016

TRUST FUNDS

The Trust Funds now in the hands of the Treasurer are as follows:

Old Cemetery Trust Funds	\$ 6,650.00
Library Trust Funds	\$143,430.00
Park Trust funds	\$ 21,472.00
School Trust Funds	\$ 9,000.00
Various Trust Funds	\$ 28,030.00

During the Fiscal Year 7/01/2017 – 6/30/2018 the following loans will fall due:

	Principal	Interest
Dolbeare	\$469,000.00	\$ 30,618.00
Woodville Bond	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 1,728.00
Woodville Bond	\$996,000.00	\$ 98,698.50
Senior Center Bond	\$103,000.00	\$ 9,490.00
Sewer Bond	\$ 71,000.00	\$ 6,466.50
Public Safety Bld Bond	\$525,000.00	\$107,425.00
Land Acquisition	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 12,300.00

	Principal	Interest
Water Pollution Abatement Revenue	\$ 5,471.00	\$ 0.00
Water Pollution Abatement Revenue	\$ 2,571.00	\$ 0.00
Mass Water Pollution Abatement Trust	\$101,770.10	\$ 12,611.12
MWRA Water Bond	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 0.00
MWRA Water Bond	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 0.00
MWRA Water Bond	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 0.00
MWRA Sewer Bond	\$ 77,132.50	\$ 0.00
MWPAT Bond	\$ 2,286.00	\$ 0.00
Water Standpipe	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 4,500.00
Water Meters	\$105,000.00	\$ 21,000.00
Galvin Middle School Feasibility Study	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 8,387.50
Athletic Fields	\$335,000.00	\$152,562.50
Galvin Middle School	\$1,085,000.00	\$1,268,118.76

We are pleased to report that the interest earned from 01/01/2016 to 12/31/2016 is as follows:

Revenue	\$ 837,883.13
Trust Funds	\$ 45,427.97

Finances

Reports of

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

STATEMENT OF ASSETS & LIABILITIES

STATEMENT OF REVENUE & EXPENDITURES

STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATION
& EXPENDITURE BY DEPARTMENT

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

Finances

REPORTS OF THE TOWN ACCOUNTANT

Statement of Assets & Liabilities

Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances

Statement of Appropriation & Expenditure by Department

Statement of Indebtedness

The combined Balance Sheet, Statement of Revenue, Expenditure and Changes in Fund Balances, Statement of Appropriations and Expenditures by department, and the Statement of Indebtedness are presented on the following pages. The Town's General Fund is used to account for the basic operating activities such as Administration, Public Safety, Public Works, Education, Human Services, Culture and Recreation. The Non-major Governmental Funds are used to account for financial resources allocated by law, contract or designated to a specific purpose.

The accounting firm of Powers & Sullivan, Certified Public Accountants, currently audits the Town's annual financial statements. The complete financial statements and the auditors' report are available from the Town Accountant and are on file in the Accounting office. Copies of all financial reports and ledgers are available upon request during normal business hours.

Kevin M. Gill
Town Accountant

**GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
BALANCE SHEET**

JUNE 30, 2016

	General	Galvin Middle School	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS:				
Cash and equivalents.....	\$ 16,308,179	\$ 71,264	\$ 6,405,063	\$ 22,784,506
Investments.....	-	-	2,625,331	2,625,331
Receivables, net of uncollectibles:				
Real estate and personal property taxes.....	774,437	-	-	774,437
Real estate tax deferrals.....	212,219	-	-	212,219
Tax liens.....	932,420	-	-	932,420
Motor vehicle excise taxes.....	318,791	-	-	318,791
Departmental and other.....	98,084	-	20,520	118,604
Intergovernmental.....	3,971,538	725,000	160,119	4,856,657
Tax foreclosures.....	201,839	-	-	201,839
TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$ 22,817,507	\$ 796,264	\$ 9,211,033	\$ 32,824,804
LIABILITIES:				
Warrants payable.....	\$ 1,539,356	\$ -	\$ 227,257	\$ 1,766,613
Accrued payroll.....	635,267	-	21,559	656,826
Tax refunds payable.....	566,000	-	-	566,000
Other liabilities.....	522,520	-	-	522,520
Notes payable.....	-	3,352,743	950,000	4,302,743
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	3,263,143	3,352,743	1,198,816	7,814,702
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES:				
Unavailable revenue.....	6,199,329	-	180,638	6,379,967
FUND BALANCES:				
Nonspendable.....	-	-	2,244,126	2,244,126
Restricted.....	-	-	6,524,659	6,524,659
Committed.....	780,437	-	-	780,437
Assigned.....	609,242	-	-	609,242
Unassigned.....	11,965,356	(2,556,479)	(937,206)	8,471,671
TOTAL FUND BALANCES.....	13,355,035	(2,556,479)	7,831,579	18,630,135
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES.....	\$ 22,817,507	\$ 796,264	\$ 9,211,033	\$ 32,824,804

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

	General	Galvin Middle School	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES:				
Real estate and personal property taxes, net of tax refunds.....	\$ 65,172,400	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 65,172,400
Tax liens and foreclosures.....	712,221	-	-	712,221
Motor vehicle excise taxes.....	4,066,760	-	-	4,066,760
Hotel/motel and meals tax.....	842,612	-	-	842,612
Penalties and interest on taxes.....	391,653	-	20	391,673
Fees and rentals.....	-	-	17,182	17,182
Payments in lieu of taxes.....	855,124	-	-	855,124
Intergovernmental.....	15,841,078	84,036	5,101,662	21,026,776
Departmental and other.....	1,526,593	-	3,814,075	5,340,668
Special assessments.....	-	-	4,339	4,339
Contributions.....	-	-	328,305	328,305
Investment income.....	144,444	-	33,123	177,567
Miscellaneous.....	-	-	60,000	60,000
TOTAL REVENUES.....	89,552,885	84,036	9,358,706	98,995,627
EXPENDITURES:				
Current:				
General government.....	3,011,576	-	814,703	3,826,279
Public safety.....	10,348,525	-	290,046	10,638,571
Education.....	36,024,351	2,187,306	5,945,311	44,156,968
Public works.....	8,735,633	-	1,550,379	10,286,012
Human services.....	600,380	-	240,285	840,665
Culture and recreation.....	1,678,734	-	466,831	2,145,565
Pension benefits.....	9,677,403	-	-	9,677,403
Property and liability insurance.....	330,387	-	-	330,387
Employee benefits.....	11,844,861	-	-	11,844,861
State and county charges.....	1,471,069	-	-	1,471,069
Debt service:				
Principal.....	-	-	3,547,042	3,547,042
Interest.....	-	-	1,922,396	1,922,396
TOTAL EXPENDITURES.....	83,722,919	2,187,306	14,776,993	100,687,218
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES.....	5,829,966	(2,103,270)	(5,418,287)	(1,691,591)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):				
Capital lease financing.....	-	-	665,208	665,208
Sale of capital assets.....	200,664	-	-	200,664
Transfers in.....	184,214	-	5,251,929	5,436,143
Transfers out.....	(5,251,929)	-	(184,214)	(5,436,143)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES).....	(4,867,051)	-	5,732,923	865,872
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES.....	962,915	(2,103,270)	314,636	(825,719)
FUND BALANCES AT BEGINNING OF YEAR.....	12,392,120	(453,209)	7,516,943	19,455,854
FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR.....	\$ 13,355,035	\$ (2,556,479)	\$ 7,831,579	\$ 18,630,135

General Fund Intergovernmental Revenues
June 30, 2016

Description	Balance 6/30/2016
FEMA REIMBURSEMENT	(9,435.00)
MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENT	29,782.00
ABATEMENTS-VETERANS	91,918.00
ABATEMENT - BLIND	92,099.00
ABATEMENTS ELDERLY	35,642.00
CHARTER SCHOOLS	55,011.00
CHAPTER 70	5,401,367.00
CONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOL PROJ	927,551.00
VETERANS BENEFITS	43,041.00
UNRESTRICTED GENERAL AID	3,105,666.00
STATE OWNED LAND	26,870.00
OTHER STATE REVENUE	16,118.00
FEMA REIMBURSEMENT	135,790.00
RECEIPT OF A PRIOR PERIOD	2,783.00
RETIREE HEALTH CH32B	14,640.00
MTRB GROSS UP	5,872,235.00
	<u>15,841,078.00</u>

Town of Wakefield

Report of Appropriated Funds, Expenditures & Balances

Fiscal 2016

For the Period of July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016

Fiscal 2016

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016	DISPOSITION OF BALANCE	
				Transfer to Town Revenue	Encumbered Fiscal 2017
SELECTMEN'S DEPARTMENT:					
Personal Services <i>(Includes Town Planner)</i>	326,646.00	308,884.00	17,762.00	17,762.00	
Purchase of Services	39,806.00	39,776.00	30.00	30.00	
Materials and Supplies	450.00	449.00	1.00	1.00	
TOTAL	366,902.00	349,109.00	17,793.00	17,793.00	0.00
Accounting Department:					
Personal Services	251,582.00	246,849.00	4,733.00	4,733.00	
Purchase of Services	95,201.00	91,758.00	3,443.00	3.00	3,440.00
Materials and Supplies	3,550.00	2,743.00	807.00	807.00	
Sundry Charges	210.00	115.00	95.00	95.00	
TOTAL	350,543.00	341,465.00	9,078.00	5,638.00	3,440.00
Information Technology:					
Personal Services	312,657.00	304,359.00	8,298.00	8,298.00	
Purchase of Services	116,137.00	116,127.00	10.00	10.00	
Materials and Supplies	4,900.00	4,898.00	2.00	2.00	
Sundry Charges	650.00	0.00	650.00	650.00	
TOTAL	434,344.00	425,384.00	8,960.00	8,960.00	0.00
Capital Outlay	483,990.00	483,990.00	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL	918,334.00	909,374.00	8,960.00	8,960.00	0.00
TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT:					
Salary of Treasurer	55,587.00	55,587.00	0.00	0.00	
Personal Services	104,450.00	104,108.00	342.00	342.00	
Purchase of Services	4,900.00	2,850.00	2,050.00	2,050.00	
Materials and Supplies	1,150.00	1,150.00	0.00	0.00	
Sundry Charges	90.00	90.00	0.00	0.00	
Tax Titles	13,000.00	11,061.00	1,939.00	1,939.00	
Bank Charges	7,500.00	3,956.00	3,544.00	3,544.00	
TOTAL	186,677.00	178,802.00	7,875.00	7,875.00	0.00

Fiscal 2016

	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016	DISPOSITION OF BALANCE	
				Transfer to Town Revenue	Encumbered Fiscal 2017
LEGAL DEPARTMENT:					
Personal Services	100,854.00	100,854.00	0.00	0.00	
Purchase of Services	60,000.00	59,969.00	31.00	31.00	
Materials and Supplies	8,200.00	8,111.00	89.00	89.00	
Sundry Charges	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Sub total	169,054.00	168,934.00	120.00	120.00	0.00
Legal Damages	5,070.00	5,063.00	7.00	7.00	
TOTAL	174,124.00	173,997.00	127.00	127.00	0.00
COLLECTOR'S DEPARTMENT:					
Salary of Collector	85,366.00	85,366.00	0.00	0.00	
Personal Services	62,637.00	62,635.00	2.00	2.00	
Purchase of Services	42,783.00	34,781.00	8,002.00	8,002.00	
Materials and Supplies	2,300.00	1,457.00	843.00	843.00	
Sundry Charges	140.00	125.00	15.00	15.00	
TOTAL	193,226.00	184,364.00	8,862.00	8,862.00	0.00
ASSESSORS' DEPARTMENT:					
Personal Services	166,139.00	166,139.00	0.00	0.00	
Purchase of Services	31,571.00	16,956.00	14,615.00	1,855.00	12,760.00
Materials and Supplies	1,950.00	1,501.00	449.00	449.00	
Sundry Charges	750.00	475.00	275.00	275.00	
TOTAL	200,410.00	185,071.00	15,339.00	2,579.00	12,760.00

Fiscal 2016

TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT:	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016	DISPOSITION OF BALANCE	
				Transfer to Town Revenue	Encumbered Fiscal 2017
Salary of Town Clerk	12,000.00	10,759.00	1,241.00	1,241.00	
Personal Services	114,609.00	114,547.00	62.00	62.00	
Purchase of Services	16,615.00	15,481.00	1,134.00	1,134.00	
Materials and Supplies	1,300.00	1,299.00	1.00	1.00	
Sundry Charges	250.00	175.00	75.00	75.00	
TOTAL	144,774.00	142,261.00	2,513.00	2,513.00	0.00
ELECTION / REGISTRATION:					
Personal Services	20,900.00	10,385.00	10,515.00	10,515.00	
Purchase of Services	15,100.00	13,571.00	1,529.00	1,529.00	
Material and Supplies	1,000.00	996.00	4.00	4.00	
TOTAL	37,000.00	24,952.00	12,048.00	12,048.00	0.00
ELECTION EXPENSE:					
Personal Services	16,866.00	14,162.00	2,704.00	2,704.00	
Purchase of Services	15,800.00	2,892.00	12,908.00	12,908.00	
TOTAL	32,666.00	17,054.00	15,612.00	15,612.00	0.00
FINANCE COMMITTEE:					
Personal Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Purchase of Services	3,300.00	3,116.00	184.00	184.00	
Materials and Supplies	1,000.00	719.00	281.00	281.00	
Sundry Charges	2,760.00	2,760.00	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL	7,060.00	6,595.00	465.00	465.00	0.00

Fiscal 2016

CONSERVATION COMMISSION:	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016	DISPOSITION OF BALANCE	
				Transfer to Town Revenue	Encumbered Fiscal 2017
Personal Services	37,166.00	37,160.00	6.00	6.00	
Purchase of Services	1,950.00	226.00	1,724.00	1,724.00	
Materials and Supplies	1,000.00	547.00	453.00	453.00	
Sundry Charges	725.00	645.00	80.00	80.00	
TOTAL	40,841.00	38,578.00	2,263.00	2,263.00	0.00
LESS: Wetland Filing Fees	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL	37,841.00	35,578.00	2,263.00	2,263.00	0.00
PLANNING BOARD:					
Personal Services	3,000.00	1,875.00	1,125.00	1,125.00	
Purchase of Services	4,925.00	4,853.00	72.00	72.00	
Materials and Supplies	2,800.00	1,168.00	1,632.00	1,632.00	
Sundry Charges	450.00	0.00	450.00	450.00	
TOTAL	11,175.00	7,896.00	3,279.00	3,279.00	0.00
BOARD OF APPEALS:					
Purchase of Services	23,700.00	23,671.00	29.00	29.00	
TOTAL	23,700.00	23,671.00	29.00	29.00	0.00
Total General Government	2,684,432.00	2,580,189.00	104,243.00	88,043.00	16,200.00

Fiscal 2016

Protection Persons & Property

	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016	DISPOSITION OF BALANCE Transfer to Town Revenue	Encumbered Fiscal 2017
POLICE DEPARTMENT:					
Personal Services	4,553,648.00	4,528,809.00	24,839.00	24,839.00	
Purchase of Services	154,402.00	153,979.00	423.00	423.00	
Materials and Supplies	182,200.00	181,766.00	434.00	434.00	
Sundry Charges	9,000.00	8,452.00	548.00	548.00	
TOTAL	4,899,250.00	4,873,006.00	26,244.00	26,244.00	0.00

Capital Outlay Breakdown:

<i>Cruisers</i>	123,000.00	123,000.00	0.00	0.00	
<i>Replace Acquire Vehicle</i>	57,000.00	57,000.00	0.00	0.00	

TOTAL	5,079,250.00	5,053,006.00	26,244.00	26,244.00	0.00
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FIRE DEPARTMENT:

Personal Services	4,504,351.00	4,503,857.00	494.00	494.00	
Purchase of Services	89,200.00	89,200.00	0.00	0.00	
Materials and Supplies	129,300.00	129,300.00	0.00	0.00	
Sundry Charges	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	
	4,724,351.00	4,723,857.00	494.00	494.00	

Capital Outlay Breakdown:

Grant Match	19,004.00	19,004.00	0.00	0.00	
Radio System	12,165.00	12,165.00	0.00	0.00	
Misc. Other Equipment	12,400.00	12,400.00	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL	4,767,920.00	4,767,426.00	494.00	494.00	0.00

**FIRE ALARM, POLICE SIGNAL
TRAFFIC LIGHTS:**

Personal Services,	40,790.00	40,542.00	248.00	248.00	
Materials and Supplies	7,165.00	7,165.00	0.00	0.00	
Purchase of Services	7,165.00	6,377.00	788.00	788.00	
TOTAL	55,120.00	54,084.00	1,036.00	1,036.00	0.00

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT:

Purchase of Services	29,472.00	29,472.00	0.00	0.00	
Materials and Supplies	1,400.00	1,400.00	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL	30,872.00	30,872.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Fiscal 2016

	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016	DISPOSITION OF BALANCE	
				Transfer to Town Revenue	Encumbered Fiscal 2017
BUILDING DEPARTMENT:					
Personal Services	231,633.00	231,633.00	0.00	0.00	
Purchase of Services	11,850.00	10,657.00	1,193.00	1,193.00	
Materials and Supplies	6,150.00	4,602.00	1,548.00	1,548.00	
Sundry Charges	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL	250,133.00	247,392.00	2,741.00	2,741.00	0.00
SEALER WEIGHTS/MEASURES:					
Personal Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Purchase of Services	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	0.00	
Materials and Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Sundry Charges	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ANIMAL INSPECTOR:					
Personal Services	60,633.00	60,488.00	145.00	145.00	
Purchase of Services	2,950.00	1,641.00	1,309.00	1,309.00	
Materials and Supplies	3,575.00	2,174.00	1,401.00	1,401.00	
Sundry Charges	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	
Capital Outlay	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL	70,158.00	67,303.00	2,855.00	2,855.00	0.00
PARKING CLERK:					
Personal Services	2,600.00	2,600.00	0.00	0.00	
Purchase of Services	9,325.00	3,376.00	5,949.00	5,949.00	
Materials and Supplies	200.00	97.00	103.00	103.00	
TOTAL	12,125.00	6,073.00	6,052.00	6,052.00	0.00
Total Protection Persons & Property	10,271,578.00	10,232,156.00	39,422.00	39,422.00	0.00

Fiscal 2016

HUMAN SERVICES

	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016	DISPOSITION OF BALANCE Transfer to Encumbered Town Revenue Fiscal 2017	
COUNCIL ON AGING:					
Personal Services	188,299.00	180,359.00	7,940.00	7,940.00	
Purchase of Services	5,600.00	3,957.00	1,643.00	1,643.00	
Materials and Supplies	9,600.00	6,390.00	3,210.00	3,210.00	
Mystic Valley Elder Service	6,275.00	6,275.00	0.00	0.00	
Capital Outlay			0.00	0.00	
TOTAL	209,774.00	196,981.00	12,793.00	12,793.00	0.00
HEALTH DEPARTMENT:					
Personal Services	48,231.00	48,227.00	4.00	4.00	
Purchase of Services	102,543.00	100,579.00	1,964.00	1,964.00	
Materials and Supplies	2,016.00	1,256.00	760.00	760.00	
Sundry Charges	41,188.00	41,143.00	45.00	45.00	
TOTAL	193,978.00	191,205.00	2,773.00	2,773.00	0.00
RECREATION:					
Personal Services	82,062.00	82,060.00	2.00	2.00	
TOTAL	82,062.00	82,060.00	2.00	2.00	0.00
VETERANS' DEPARTMENT:					
Personal Services	15,776.00	15,774.00	2.00	2.00	
Recipients	200,000.00	148,946.00	51,054.00	51,054.00	
Purchase of Services	43,687.00	43,685.00	2.00	2.00	
Materials and Supplies	350.00	283.00	67.00	67.00	
Memorial Day	2,500.00	1,113.00	1,387.00	1,387.00	
Veterans Day	300.00	180.00	120.00	120.00	
TOTAL	262,613.00	209,981.00	52,632.00	52,632.00	0.00
Total Human Services	748,427.00	680,227.00	68,200.00	68,200.00	0.00

Fiscal 2016

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016	DISPOSITION OF BALANCE	
				Transfer to Town Revenue	Encumbered Fiscal 2017
PERSONAL SERVICES:					
Personal Services Breakdown:	2,967,051.00	2,966,032.00	1,019.00	1,019.00	0.00
Administration	136,813.00	88,700.00	48,113.00	48,113.00	
Engineering	180,511.00	179,135.00	1,376.00	1,376.00	
Fleet Maintenance	285,906.00	285,866.00	40.00	40.00	
Buildings	572,310.00	572,363.00	-53.00	-53.00	
Forestry and Parks	714,837.00	713,747.00	1,090.00	1,090.00	
Cemetery	229,550.00	245,395.00	-15,845.00	-15,845.00	
Highway	919,369.00	953,071.00	-33,702.00	-33,702.00	
TOTAL	3,039,296.00	3,038,277.00	1,019.00	1,019.00	0.00
LESS:					
Perpetual Care Income	43,193.00	43,193.00	0.00		
Park Trust Funds Available	2.00	2.00	0.00		
To Be Appropriated From The Sale of Lots Funds	29,050.00	29,050.00	0.00		
TOTAL	2,967,051.00	2,966,032.00	1,019.00	1,019.00	0.00
Purchase of Services					
Purchased Service Breakdown:	906,530.00	905,254.00	1,276.00	1,276.00	
Administration	19,000.00	22,560.00	-3,560.00	-3,560.00	
Engineering	10,225.00	12,116.00	-1,891.00	-1,891.00	
Fleet Maintenance	62,115.00	74,084.00	-11,969.00	-11,969.00	
Buildings	458,840.00	434,369.00	24,471.00	24,471.00	
Forestry and Parks	126,000.00	129,197.00	-3,197.00	-3,197.00	
Cemetery	15,300.00	16,281.00	-981.00	-981.00	
Highway	215,050.00	216,647.00	-1,597.00	-1,597.00	
TOTAL	906,530.00	905,254.00	1,276.00	1,276.00	0.00
MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES:					
Material & Supplies Breakdown:	637,716.00	610,430.00	27,286.00	6,244.00	21,042.00
Administration	7,100.00	6,039.00	1,061.00	1,061.00	
Engineering	5,300.00	3,408.00	1,892.00	1,892.00	
Fleet Maintenance	217,041.00	202,925.00	14,116.00	14,116.00	
Buildings	153,150.00	121,534.00	31,616.00	10,574.00	21,042.00
Forestry and Parks	96,975.00	91,036.00	5,939.00	5,939.00	
Cemetery	15,875.00	16,877.00	-1,002.00	-1,002.00	
Highway	142,275.00	168,611.00	-26,336.00	-26,336.00	
TOTAL	637,716.00	610,430.00	27,286.00	6,244.00	21,042.00

Fiscal 2016

	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016	DISPOSITION OF BALANCE	
				Transfer to Town Revenue	Encumbered Fiscal 2017
SUNDRY CHARGES:					
Sundry Charges Breakdown:	2,485.00	2,464.00	21.00	21.00	0.00
Administration	635.00	878.00	-243.00	-243.00	
Engineering	500.00	590.00	-90.00	-90.00	
Fleet Maintenance	325.00	323.00	2.00	2.00	
Buildings	400.00	188.00	212.00	212.00	
Forestry and Parks	235.00	235.00	0.00	0.00	
Cemetery	200.00	200.00	0.00	0.00	
Highway	190.00	50.00	140.00	140.00	
TOTAL	2,485.00	2,464.00	21.00	21.00	0.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY	1,232,975.00	871,859.00	361,116.00	9,858.00	351,258.00
Administration - Carry Fwd. PY			0.00	0.00	
Engineering			0.00	0.00	
Fleet Maintenance	479,475.00	446,977.00	32,498.00	8,818.00	23,680.00
Buildings	576,000.00	308,978.00	267,022.00	1,040.00	265,982.00
Forestry and Parks	37,500.00	37,500.00	0.00	0.00	
Cemetery			0.00	0.00	
Highway	140,000.00	78,404.00	61,596.00	0.00	61,596.00
TOTAL	1,232,975.00	871,859.00	361,116.00	9,858.00	351,258.00
Total Public Works	5,746,757.00	5,356,039.00	390,718.00	18,418.00	372,300.00
SNOW AND ICE:	750,000.00	634,244.00	115,756.00	115,756.00	0.00

Fiscal 2016

PUBLIC WORKS ENTERPRISE

	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016	DISPOSITION OF BALANCE Transfer to Town Revenue Encumbered Fiscal 2017	
WATER DIVISION:					
Personal Services	994,924.00	912,063.00	82,861.00	82,861.00	
Purchase of Services	330,870.00	328,902.00	1,968.00	1,968.00	
Materials and Supplies	230,543.00	229,088.00	1,455.00	1,455.00	
Sundry Charges	1,430.00	759.00	671.00	671.00	
Professional Medical Services	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	
Contributory Retire. Pensions	156,643.00	156,643.00	0.00	0.00	
Group Insurance	266,991.00	266,991.00	0.00	0.00	
Workers' Compensation Ins.	21,093.00	21,093.00	0.00	0.00	
General Insurance	18,600.00	18,600.00	0.00	0.00	
MWRA Water Assessment	1,864,071.00	1,860,450.00	3,621.00	3,621.00	
Admin Expense (P.S.)	35,042.00	35,042.00	0.00	0.00	
Capital Outlay	172,625.00	112,582.00	60,043.00	0.00	60,043.00
Maturing Debt	413,375.00	413,289.00	86.00	86.00	
Medicare	13,978.00	13,987.00	-9.00	-9.00	
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TOTAL	4,520,685.00	4,369,989.00	150,696.00	90,653.00	60,043.00
 SEWER DIVISION:					
Personal Services	665,623.00	609,397.00	56,226.00	56,226.00	
Purchase of Services	260,611.00	260,437.00	174.00	174.00	
Materials and Supplies	78,927.00	48,231.00	30,696.00	11,988.00	18,708.00
Sundry Charges	1,200.00	174.00	1,026.00	1,026.00	
MWRA Sewer Assessment	5,620,371.00	5,579,524.00	40,847.00	40,847.00	
Workers' Compensation Ins.	6,802.00	6,802.00	0.00	0.00	
General Insurance	11,000.00	11,000.00	0.00	0.00	
Professional Medical Services	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	
Contributory Retire. Pensions	101,528.00	101,528.00	0.00	0.00	
Group Insurance	182,584.00	182,584.00	0.00	0.00	
Admin Expense (P.S.)	35,042.00	35,357.00	-315.00	-315.00	
Capital Outlay	166,625.00	154,820.00	11,805.00	1,005.00	10,800.00
Maturing Debt	292,277.00	289,750.00	2,527.00	2,527.00	
Medicare	9,378.00	9,378.00	0.00	0.00	
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TOTAL	7,432,468.00	7,289,482.00	142,986.00	113,478.00	29,508.00

Fiscal 2016

EDUCATION

	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016	DISPOSITION OF BALANCE	
				Transfer to Town Revenue	Encumbered Fiscal 2017
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT:					
Personal Services	27,953,338.00	27,959,998.00	-6,660.00	-6,660.00	
Purchase of Services	4,939,897.00	5,486,690.00	-546,793.00	-565,557.00	18,764.00
Materials and Supplies	1,934,300.00	1,317,614.00	616,686.00	578,960.00	37,726.00
Sundry Charges	19,550.00	24,089.00	-4,539.00	-4,539.00	
TOTAL	34,847,085.00	34,788,391.00	58,694.00	2,204.00	56,490.00
<u>Plus:</u>					
Capital Outlay	31,433.00	31,403.00	30.00	30.00	
<u>Less:</u>					
Offset Receipts Bus Fees	60,000.00	60,000.00	0.00	0.00	
Total School	34,818,518.00	34,759,794.00	58,724.00	2,234.00	56,490.00
LIBRARY DEPARTMENT:					
Personal Services	1,098,473.00	1,092,495.00	5,978.00	5,978.00	
Purchase of Services	218,570.00	210,065.00	8,505.00	3,096.00	5,409.00
Materials and Supplies	192,600.00	192,600.00	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL	1,509,643.00	1,495,160.00	14,483.00	9,074.00	5,409.00
<u>Less:</u>					
Library Trust Fund Income	48,969.00	48,969.00	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL	1,460,674.00	1,446,191.00	14,483.00	9,074.00	5,409.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY					
Masonry Improvement	43,000.00	41,800.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	
Library HVAC Improvement	21,000.00	18,884.00	2,116.00	2,116.00	
Building Improvement	5,000.00	8,316.00	-3,316.00	-3,316.00	
TOTAL	1,529,674.00	1,515,191.00	14,483.00	9,074.00	5,409.00
NE MET. REG. VOC.	1,106,883.00	1,095,570.00	11,313.00	11,313.00	
Total Education	37,455,075.00	37,370,555.00	84,520.00	22,621.00	61,899.00

Fiscal 2016

UNCLASSIFIED

	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016	DISPOSITION OF BALANCE Transfer to Town Revenue	Encumbered Fiscal 2017
STREET LIGHTS	213,131.00	213,131.00	0.00	0.00	
MISCELLANEOUS	19,125.00	18,673.00	452.00	452.00	
HISTORICAL COMMISSION	2,000.00	1,586.00	414.00	414.00	
GENERAL INSURANCE	330,665.00	330,387.00	278.00	278.00	
MEDICARE	637,044.00	634,036.00	3,008.00	3,008.00	
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	75,000.00	68,776.00	6,224.00	6,224.00	
RESERVE FUND	300,000.00	229,810.00	70,190.00	70,190.00	
Total Unclassified	1,576,965.00	1,496,399.00	80,566.00	80,566.00	0.00

BENEFITS & ADMINISTRATION

PERSONAL SERVICES	182,524.00	181,500.00	1,024.00	1,024.00	
WORKERS' COMPENSATION	438,326.00	437,260.00	1,066.00	1,066.00	
PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL	7,350.00	7,348.00	2.00	2.00	

RETIREMENT SYSTEM:

Pension Accumulation Fund	39,639.00	38,964.00	675.00	675.00	
Non-Contributory Pension Fund Assessments, Non-Contributory Veterans Pension Fund	3,766,204.00	3,766,204.00	0.00	0.00	

Total Benefits & Admin.	4,434,043.00	4,431,276.00	2,767.00	2,767.00	0.00
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**CONTRIBUTORY GROUP HEALTH
AND LIFE INSURANCE:**

Town & School Appropriation	10,894,805.00	10,528,749.00	366,056.00	354,056.00	12,000.00
Total Group Insurance	10,894,805.00	10,528,749.00	366,056.00	354,056.00	12,000.00

Town of Wakefield <u>Fiscal 2016 Summary</u>					
	Appropriation	Expenditure	Balance	Transfer to Revenue	Encumbered
General Government	2,684,432.00	2,580,189.00	104,243.00	88,043.00	16,200.00
Protection of Persons & Property	10,271,578.00	10,232,156.00	39,422.00	39,422.00	0.00
Human Services	748,427.00	680,227.00	68,200.00	68,200.00	0.00
Public Works Dept.	5,746,757.00	5,356,039.00	390,718.00	18,418.00	372,300.00
Education	37,455,075.00	37,370,555.00	84,520.00	22,621.00	61,899.00
Unclassified	1,576,965.00	1,496,399.00	80,566.00	80,566.00	0.00
Benefits & Admin.	4,434,043.00	4,431,276.00	2,767.00	2,767.00	0.00
Group Insurance	10,894,805.00	10,528,749.00	366,056.00	354,056.00	12,000.00
TOTAL	73,812,082.00	72,675,590.00	1,136,492.00	674,093.00	462,399.00
Snow & Ice	750,000.00	634,244.00	115,756.00	115,756.00	0.00
Enterprise Funds				Balance	Encumbered
Water Enterprise Fund	4,520,685.00	4,369,989.00	150,696.00	90,653.00	60,043.00
Sewer Enterprise Fund	7,432,468.00	7,289,482.00	142,986.00	113,478.00	29,508.00

Article Summary Fiscal 2016

Dept.	Meeting Ref.	Description	Appropriation Fiscal 2016	Expenditure Fiscal 2016	Balance Fiscal 2016
Selectmen	ATM #23 5/15	Main St. Trust	5,650.00	5,290.00	360.00
	ATM #6 5/16	Public Safety Feasibility	100,000.00	0.00	100,000.00
	ATM #7 5/16	Walton Sch Feasibility	50,000.00	0.00	50,000.00
Assessors	RTM #4 11/15	Revaluation Services	32,500.00	30,000.00	2,500.00
Fire	RTM #3 11/15	Fire Pumper	650,000.00	650,000.00	0.00
DPW	ATM #16 5/15	Eminent Domain Proceedings	1.00	0.00	1.00
	ATM #21 5/15	Roadway Improvements	200,000.00	142,634.00	57,366.00
	ATM #19 5/15	Shade Tree Replacement	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00
	ATM #18 5/15	Storm Water Program	100,000.00	28,544.00	71,456.00
	ATM #22 5/15	New Sidewalks	50,000.00	0.00	50,000.00
	ATM #17 5/15	Trash Disposal	1,476,680.00	1,474,542.00	2,138.00
	ATM #20 5/15	Tree Spraying	20,000.00	20,000.00	0.00
Interfund	ATM #3 5/15	Capital Project Fund	4,251,929.00	4,251,929.00	0.00
School	ATM #8 5/16	Medicare Reimbursement	10,000.00	2,173.00	7,827.00
Water	ATM #24 5/15	Replace Water Mains	400,000.00	0.00	400,000.00
	ATM #17 5/16	Broadway Treatment Plant	250,000.00	0.00	250,000.00
	RTM #7 11/15	Green Street Repairs	135,075.00	88,270.00	46,805.00
Total:			<u>7,746,835.00</u>	<u>6,708,382.00</u>	<u>1,038,453.00</u>

Town of Wakefield			
Reserve Fund Transfer Analysis			
Fiscal 2016			
Available Fiscal 2016			\$300,000.00
<u>Voted June 22, 2016</u>			
Legal Dept.	Materials & Supplies	2,000.00	
	Legal Damages	<u>510.00</u>	2,510.00
Town Clerk	Personal Services		12,000.00
Board of Appeals	Professional Services		2,500.00
General Insurance Premium	Professional Services		5,000.00
Fire Department	Personal Services		35,500.00
Dept. Public Works	Materials & Supplies		67,300.00
Group Insurance	Personal Services		55,000.00
Greenwood Fire Station	Capital Article		50,000.00
Total Requested			<u>229,810.00</u>
Remaining Balance			<u>70,190.00</u>

Massachusetts Department of Revenue
Bureau of Accounts

Division of Local Services
Statement of Indebtedness

Wakefield, Massachusetts

FY 16

Long Term Debt Inside the Debt Limit*	Outstanding July 1, 2015	+ Issued	- Retired	= Outstanding June 30, 2016	Interest Paid in FY 16
Building	4,291,000	-	638,000	3,653,000	164,667
Departmental Equipment	-	-	-	-	-
School Buildings	442,000	-	57,000	385,000	13,790
School Other	-	-	-	-	-
Sewer	787,158	248,880	212,238	823,800	10,354
Solid Waste Landfill	-	-	-	-	-
Other Inside	5,580,000	-	370,000	5,210,000	194,713
SUB-TOTAL Inside	11,100,158	248,880	1,277,238	10,071,800	383,524

Long Term Debt Outside the Debt Limit*	Outstanding July 1, 2015	+ Issued	- Retired	= Outstanding June 30, 2016	Interest Paid in FY 16
Airport	-	-	-	-	-
Gas/Electric Utility	-	-	-	-	-
Hospital	-	-	-	-	-
School Buildings	45,674,000	-	2,474,000	43,200,000	1,527,270
Sewer	-	-	-	-	-
Solid Waste Landfill	-	-	-	-	-
Water	3,245,000	-	465,000	2,780,000	88,159
Other Outside	89,595	-	10,321	79,274	2,358
SUB-TOTAL Outside	49,008,595	-	2,949,321	46,059,274	1,617,787
GRAND TOTAL	60,108,753	248,880	4,226,559	56,131,074	2,001,311

Short Term Debt*	Outstanding July 1, 2015	+ Issued	- Retired	= Outstanding June 30, 2016	Interest Paid in FY 16
RANs - Revenue Anticipation	-	-	-	-	-
BANs - Bond Anticipation	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings	-	-	-	-	-
School	5,025,000	3,352,743	5,025,000	3,352,743	59,999
Water	-	-	-	-	-
Sewer	-	-	-	-	-
Other BANs	950,000	950,000	950,000	950,000	11,343
SAANs - State Grant Anticipation	-	-	-	-	-
FAANs - Federal Grant Anticipation	-	-	-	-	-
Other Short Term Debt	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL SHORT TERM DEBT	5,975,000	4,302,743	5,975,000	4,302,743	71,342
TOTAL ALL DEBT	66,083,753	4,551,623	10,201,559	60,433,817	2,072,653

Council on Aging Form of Bequest

*I hereby give and bequeath
to the Friends of the Council on Aging,
Wakefield, Mass.,
the sum of Dollars
to have and to hold, to be used for the
unrestricted purposes of the said
Council.*

LIBRARY FORM OF BEQUEST

I hereby give and bequeath to
the Trustees of the Lucius Beebe
Memorial Library,
Wakefield, Mass.,
the sum of Dollars
to have and to hold, to be used for the
unrestricted purposes of the said library.

Emergency Numbers

POLICE or **Ambulance**

FIRE **Rescue** or **Inhalator**

{9-1-1}

Your Town Government

Assessors	781-246-6380
Board of Health	781-246-6375
Collector of Taxes	781-246-6386
Veterans' Services	781-246-6377
Town Administrator / Board of Selectmen	781-246-6390
Town Clerk	781-246-6383
Town Accountant	781-246-6395
Town Counsel, 40 Salem Street, Building 2, Suite 12, Lynnfield	781-245-2284
Town Treasurer, 5 Common Street	781-246-6340
Building Inspector — wire, plumbing	781-246-6388
Emergency Management	781-246-6430
Fire Department, 1 Union St. (non-emergency)	781-246-6432
Memorial Library, Main St.	781-246-6334
Municipal Light Department, 9 Albion St.	781-246-6363
Police Department, 1 Union St. (non-emergency)	781-246-6321
Public Works Department	781-246-6300
Emergency Water and Sewer	781-246-6318
Retirement Board	781-246-6352
School Department	781-246-6400
Employee Benefits	781-246-6396
Data Processing Department	781-246-6498
Animal Inspector	781-231-0474
Council on Aging, 30 Converse St.	781-245-3312
Wakefield Housing Authority, 26 Crescent St.	781-245-7328
Employee Benefits	781-246-6396
Parking Clerk	781-246-6330