



TOWN OF WAYLAND

Annual Reports



*Two Hundred and Forty-Second Year
July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022*

COVER PHOTO

A Scarlet Tanager makes an appearance at the
Wayland Community Gardens.

(Photo courtesy of the Conservation Department)

ANNUAL REPORTS FOR THE TOWN OF WAYLAND

FOR ITS TWO HUNDRED AND
FORTY-SECOND MUNICIPAL YEAR
JULY 1, 2021 TO JUNE 30, 2022

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SELECT BOARD

The Select Board (“Board”) role is to serve as the chief policy-making board and possesses; broad authority over Town matters not delegated by statute or bylaw to another government entity. The Board, through the Town Manager, is responsible for operations of several departments and activities, including building, facilities management, police, fire, finance, treasurer, legal matters, disposition of real property, human resources, and collective bargaining matters. Appointed committees advise the Board on matters concerning wastewater treatment, senior programs, youth services, energy and climate, emergency planning, and conservation.

Town Manager Act

The Board successfully sponsored and authorized H4087, an Act creating a Select Board/Town Manager form of government in the town of Wayland (the “TM Act”). The Board began efforts to form policy that aligned with the nature of the act including the consolidation of Town departments and additional authority granted to the Town Manager.

Administration and Regulatory

The Board called for annual elections in May 2022, in coordination with Annual Town Meeting. Incumbent Select Board Member, Tom Fay, was reelected. At that time the Board reorganized naming Cherry Karlson as chair and Dave Watkins as vice chair and clerk.

The Board established its goals for fiscal year 2023. The goals included hiring a permanent Town Manager, more effective governance under the Select Board Town Manager Act, facilitating affordable housing per the Housing Production Plan(“HPP”), completing the Council on Aging and Community Center project, developing long range operating and capital plans, advancing Wayland’s work to be equitable and inclusive, effectively communicating with the community, taking action on climate change, and facilitating Route 20 revitalization.

Human Resources Personnel and Labor Relations

In January 2022, Town Administrator Louise Miller moved on to a new opportunity in Framingham. The Board authorized and participated in a search for an interim Town Administrator. Stephen Crane was appointed on January 18th, 2022 and was promoted to Acting Town Manager upon the legislature’s passing the Town Manager Act on March 16, 2022.

The Board awarded a contract and authorized the development of an RFP to procure a search firm for recruitment services to fill the position of Town Manager. The Town hired a new Human Resources leader and has been diligently recruiting for open positions to include the Town Planner, Treasurer, and Assessor.

Communications

Improved communication with residents has long been a goal of the Select Board. With the Board’s support, the Acting Town Manager contracted with a public relations firm to improve the dissemination of information to residents through social media, press releases and the Town web site.

Council on Aging/ Community Center (“CoACC”)

The Board approved a Settlement Agreement in January 2022, placed the municipal parcels under agreement. The closing on the land was completed in May 2022. The Board worked diligently from October 2020, through January 2022, to negotiate an agreement.

The Town Administrator established a working group and hiring of an architect to provide cost estimates for a new Council on Aging/Community Center. The project was approved by Town Meeting in May of 2022 to proceed with design and construction.

Sub-Committees

The Board began using sub-committees to complete some of its policy work. Two sub-committees were formed this year. The Board established a Capital Stabilization Fund Policy that determined funding mechanisms. The

sub-committee completed its work in May 2022. In June, the Board established the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Sub-committee which will report back in the next fiscal year.

Affordable Housing

The Board led discussions on various candidate locations for affordable housing projects including 212 Cochituate Road, 297 Boston Post Road, Launcher Way, 27 Sherman's Bridge Road, and 12 Hammond Road. The Board attended a Housing Summit in June 2022 hosted by its housing advocacy groups. The Board approved the Housing Production Plan (HPP) and authorized the submission of the plan to Department of Housing and Community Development

Route 20

The Board issued a survey to understand priorities for improving the Route 20, which provided a method for residents to state opinions and develop an open, public planning process for recommendations for improvements and potential future development. The Board also approved a plan for consolidating curb cuts in the corridor, as well as a master planning effort for the corridor.

Athletic Fields

The Select Board in collaboration with the Recreation Commission sponsored the design and construction of a grass field at the Loker Conservation and Recreation Area, which was unanimously supported by the Select Board and Recreation Commission and ultimately approved at both the Fall Special Town Meeting and the Spring Annual Town Meeting.

The Board collaborated with the Recreation Commission to identify a long-term solution for fields. The Board sponsored a community forum to discuss current and future field needs, At the 2021 special town meeting, the Board sponsored multiple articles concerning fields, all of which were approved by Town Meeting.

COVID-19

COVID-19 cases fluctuated throughout the year and the influx of cases and safety related concerns were taxing to all Town departments, most significantly, the Health Department. The Board continued to support mask mandates and remote participation in meetings. Public health nurses continued to be assigned to contact tracing efforts. The Board allocated federal funds provided through the American Rescue Plan Act to continue to aid the Town's ability to respond to COVID-19 pandemic related issues.

Remote Participation in Town Meeting

The Board hosted an information session on the topic of Remote Participation at Annual Town Meeting. Members worked with State Representatives and State Senators to author a Home Rule Petition that was submitted to the state legislature and authorized the support of remote participation at Annual Town Meeting.

River's Edge

Construction at Alta Rivers Edge neared completion as of the end of August 2022. The Town received all milestone payments, and wastewater infrastructure improvements were substantially completed.

Financial Management

The Board sponsored an article at 2022 Annual Town Meeting to Amend Section 19-3 of the Town bylaws, which was approved by Town Meeting,

The Board participated in the FY2023 budget process, reviewed budgets, and evaluated proposals for the expenditure of operating and capital funds. The first event of the budget season was the Financial Summit hosted in September 2021.

The Board authorized supporting FEMA and CARES Grant applications and the application for \$700,000 in state grants for Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS).

The Board authorized a ballot question for the Town election excluded debt to fund the Council on Aging/Community Center and grass field at Loker Conservation and Recreation Area.

The Board authorized the Finance Department restructuring that created a Town Accountant position and made the Treasurer, Assessor and Finance Departments direct reports.

Public Safety and Emergency Services

After a yearlong search effort, the Board ratified the appointment of Sean Gibbons as Wayland’s Chief of Police.

The Board reviewed, discussed, and voted to reorganize and redefine the responsibilities of the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) to meet federal requirements of the Federal Emergency Planning and Community Right-To-Know Act.

Legal Services Responsibilities

The Board worked to finalize outstanding project related items associated with Oxbow Meadows to improve existing paths throughout the recreational property.

The Board voted to authorize the Acting Town Manager to sign the Massachusetts State-Subdivision Agreement for Statewide Opioid Settlement.

There were open meeting complaints, which are under review by the Attorney General’s office.

Medical Marijuana Dispensary

The Board issued a Host Community Agreement with Earth Well Farms for a medical marijuana treatment center.

Closing Remarks

Town employees’ dedicated service and commitment continue to be the foundation on which the Wayland operates. Town staff continued to manage the challenges of responding to operational and public health crises as well as the issues related to statewide staffing supply shortages that affect the Town’s ability to hire. The retention and support of Town staff are critical to the success of ongoing town operations, and the Select Board thanks them for their dedication, perseverance, and loyalty.

And it would be impossible to run the town with the effectiveness and efficiency we rely on without the highly valued participation and leadership of volunteers, boards, and committee members who donate their time and energy to the community. The Board thanks residents and businesses of Wayland for entrusting us to serve you.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Form of Government	Open Town Meeting
Town Website	www.wayland.ma.us
Population	14,431
Number of Households	6,291
Polling Locations	Wayland Town Building (Precincts 1 and 4) Wayland Middle School (Precincts 2 and 3)
Polling Hours	7:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.

Current Tax Rate	\$18.35		
School Enrollment	Claypit Hill Elementary.....522 Happy Hollow Elementary.....390 Loker Elementary.....378 Wayland Middle School.....601 Wayland High School.....827 TOTAL ENROLLMENT.....2718		
Land Area - Town of Wayland	15.28 Square Miles		
Transfer Station Hours: (Except Holidays)	Tuesday	8:00 am	- 4:00 pm
	Thursday	7:00 am	- 4:00 pm
	Saturday	7:00 am	- 4:00 pm
Library Hours: (School Year)	Monday – Thursday	9:00 am	- 9:00 pm
	Friday	9:00 am	- 6:00 pm
	Saturday	10:00 am	- 5:00 pm
	Sunday	2:00 pm	- 5:00 pm
Town Building Office Hours:	Monday	8:00 am	- 7:00 pm
	Tuesday – Thursday	8:00 am	- 4:00 pm
	Friday	8:00 am	- 12:30 pm

FEDERAL AND STATE OFFICIALS REPRESENTING WAYLAND

United States Senators in Congress	Elizabeth Warren - D 317 Hart Senate Office Building Washington DC 20510 (202) 224-4543	Edward J. Markey - D 255 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington DC 20510 (202) 224-2742
Representative in Congress, Fifth Congressional District	Katherine Clark - D 116 Concord Street, Suite 1 Framingham, MA 01702 (508) 319-9757	
State Senator, Fifth Middlesex District	Rebecca L. Rausch - D 24 Beacon Street, Room 218 Boston, MA 02133	

(617) 722-1555

**Representative in General
Court, Thirteenth Middlesex
District**

Carmine L. Gentile - D
24 Beacon Street, Room 39
Boston, MA 02133

(617) 722-2810

**Representative in General
Court, Fourteenth Norfolk
District**

Alice Hanlon Peisch – D
24 Beacon Street, Room 473G
Boston MA 02133

(617) 722-2070

ELECTED TOWN OFFICIALS

<u>ELECTED TOWN OFFICIAL</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>TERM EXPIRES</u>
MODERATOR	Dennis J. Berry	2023
TOWN CLERK	Anna Ludwig	2022
SELECTMEN	Cherry C. Karlson	2023
	Thomas J. Fay	2022
	David V. Watkins	2023
	Adam Garrett Gutbezahl	2024
	Carol B. Martin	2024
SCHOOL COMMITTEE	Jeanne Downs	2023
	Ellen. M. Grieco	2024
	Kim Reichelt	2022
	Chris Ryan	2024
	Jessica Polizzotti	2024
ASSESSORS	Zachariah Ventress	2024
	Molly Upton	2022
	Philip Parks	2023
	Massimo Taurisano	2023
	Sharon Burke	2024
	Steven Klitgord	2025
PLANNING BOARD	Daniel Hill	2024
	Albert I. Montague, Jr.	2023
	Kevin Francis Murphy	2022
	Anette Lewis	2024
	(associate)(resigned)	
	Jennifer Steel	2025
	Larry Kiernan	2026

Anette Lewis 2027

Robert DeFrancesco 2024
Susan Erica Green (resigned) 2023
Brian J. McNamara 2022
Arnold R. Soslow 2023
John G. Schuler 2024
Genevieve Anand 2025

BOARD OF HEALTH

Barry Rothschild 2024
Adam Gutbezahl 2025
Nicole Cissell 2023

TRUST FUND COMMISSIONERS

Aida A. Gennis 2023
Leah B. Hart 2023
Judy Lion Dion 2024
Courtney S. Conery 2022
Sarah Vernon Hubbell 2022
George W. Treese 2024
Elaine Donnelly 2025
Elisa Scola 2025

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Clifford Lewis 2024
Michael Lowery 2025
Sherre M. Greenbaum 2024
Michael B. Wegerbauer 2025
Robert Goldsmith 2023

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Thruston Wright, III 2025
Asa B. Foster 2025
Kelly S. Pierce 2024
David B. Pearlman 2024
Leanne Mason 2023

RECREATION COMMISSION

Mary M. Antes 2025
Russ Ashton (Governor
appointee)
Kevin S. Goodwin 2024
Marie Florence Isenburg 2023
Susan Weinstein 2025

HOUSING AUTHORITY

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICIALS NAME TERM EXPIRES

Trustee of the Allen Fund Select Board 2022

Audit Committee Steve Curtin 2023
Debbie Vogt 2023
Klaus Shigley 2023
Samantha Shullo 2025
Randi Stern 2024

Cable Advisory Committee	Cherry Karlson (alternate)	Term continues until work is complete
	Jake Mohnkern	Term continues until work is complete
	Doug Levine (resigned)	Term continues until work is complete
	Dave Watkins	Term continues until work is complete
	Lauren Zajac (resigned)	Term continues until work is complete
	Carl Rosenblatt	Term continues until work is complete
Civil Defense Director		
Community Preservation Committee	Maureen Cavanaugh	2023
	Susan Green (resigned)	2022
	Robert Goldsmith	2023
	Ira Montague	2022
	Kelly Pierce	2023
	Gretchen Schuler	2022
	Elisa Scola	2022
	John Sullivan	2023
	Susan Weinstein	2025
Doug Stotz	2025	
Conservation Commission	Sean Fair	2024
	Barbara Howell	2024
	Joanne Barnett	2023
	Katherine Schreiber (resigned)	2022
	John Sullivan	2023
	Thomas Davidson	2025
	Luke Legere	2023
	Jennifer Pearlman	2025
Constables	William Picket	2025
	Louis Gaglini	2025
Council on Aging	Elizabeth Soule (non-voting member)	2024
	William Sterling	2025
	Mary Antes	2024
	Evelyn Ekmejian	2023
	Carol Glick	2023
	Frank Kennedy	2025
Elizabeth Patterson	2024	

	Ellen Scult	2023
	Denise Yurkofsky	2025
Cultural Council	Rachel Sideman-Kurtz	2025
	Jane Purser	2023
	Susan Warren	2022
	Zoe Hughes (resigned)	2022
	Rebecca Ahmed (resigned)	2022
	Ashley Fuller	2023
	Kathryn Heppner Trogolo	2023
	Louise Reck (resigned)	2022
	Richard Lee (resigned)	2022
	Sean Ahern	2025
	Andrea Blesso (resigned)	2023
	Lynn Lipcon	2023
	Katy Allen	2024
	Nora Rothschild	2024
	Sophie Simmons (resigned)	2024
Design Review Advisory Board	William Sterling	2024
	Andrew Reck	2024
	Leisha Johnson	2024
	Marjorie Ford	2024
	Katherine Schreiber	2024
Dog Control Appeals Board	Jeffrey Baron	2022
	Susan Wagner	2022
	Susan Koffman	2024
	Matt Brandi (associate)	2022
Dog Control Officer/Animal Inspector (nominated by the State)	Jennifer Condon	
Economic Development Committee	Rebecca Stanizzi	2025
	Bradford Young	2024
	Seth Roman (resigned)	2023
	Jesse Lopez	2023
	Emily Kumler Kaplan	2024
	Dan Crossman	2024
	Nick Zafiroopoulos	2025
Energy and Climate Committee	Anne Harris	2025
	Ellen Tohn	2023
	William Huss	2025
	Harvey Michaels	2024
	Tom Sciacca	2023
	John Harper (non-voting)	No expiration date
	Kaat Vander Straeten (non- voting) (resigned)	No expiration date
	Michael Staiti (non-voting)	No expiration date
	Mike Kanarek (non-voting)	No expiration date
	Paul Dale	2023
Fence Viewers	Select Board	

Field Drivers	Constables	
Measurers of Wood and Bark	Paul Doerr Gay Slep John Sullivan	
Finance Committee	Steven Correia Michael Hoyle Kelly Lappin Pamela Roman Christine Roberts (resigned) Abner Bruno Bill Steinberg (resigned) John Barnett Brian O’Herlihy	2023 2025 2024 2025 2023 2024 2023 2023 2023
Sanitarian, Health Agent Inspector of Milk Food Inspector	Darren MacCaughey Julia Junghanns Beth Grossman	2022 2022 2022
Historical Commission	Katherine Gardner-Westcott Tonya Largy Ann Gordon Elisa Scola Bradford Carver R. Richard Conard Amanda Ciaccio Sherry Ann Bryant	2025 2024 2025 2022 2024 2024 2023 2025
Historic District Commission	Margery Baston Alice Boelter Marjorie Ford Desmond McAuley Seema Mysore Gretchen Schuler Kathleen Steinberg Caitlin Ahern (alternate) (resigned)	2025 2023 2024 2024 2025 2023 2022 2022
Housing Authority	Mary Antes Russell Ashton Kevin Goodwin Susan Weinstein Marie Florence Isenburg	2025 2023 2024 2025 2023
Housing Partnership	Katherine Vanderpool Provost Rachel Bratt Joanne Barnett Daria Tucker Christine DiBona Mary Antes Kathleen Boundy Jeff Johnson Christine McKenna Lok Candace Hetzner	2024 2023 2023 2022 2023 2023 2023 2024 2024 2025

Human Rights, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee	Karen Blumenfeld	2023
	Dovie King (resigned)	2024
	Richard Lee (resigned)	2022
	Ingrid Palacios (resigned)	2023
	Heather Pineault	2024
	Jessica Schendel	2025
	Yamini Ranjan	2023
	Yauwu Tang	2024
	Steven Wynne	2025
	Kylie Byrne (non-voting)	2022
	Adrienne Correia (non-voting)	2022
	Isabella Donovan (non-voting)	2023
	Isabel Xue (non-voting)	2023
	Jenny Levine (non-voting) (resigned)	2024
	Janot Mendler de Suarez (non-voting)	2024
	Jane Sciacca (non-voting) (resigned)	2024
	Mei-Ling Ellerman	2025
Local Emergency Planning Committee	Doug Leard	2024
	Sean Gibbons	2024
	Neil McPherson	2024
	Julia Junghanns	2024
	Tom Holder	2024
	Brian Boggia	2023
	Huaibin Lu	2025
	Neil McPherson (Information Coordinator)	2024
MetroWest Regional Collaborative	Mary Antes	2020
Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board	Cherry Karlson	2023
	Mary Antes	2023
	Jacqueline Espiritusanto-Vega	2023
	Brian O'Herlihy (resigned)	2022
	Mike Staiti	2024
	Susan Weinstein	2023
	Laura Kaplan	2024
Permanent Municipal Building Committee	Patrick Rowe	2024
	Andrew Steneri	2023
	Michael Gitten	2023
	Brian Chase	2024
	Eric Sheffels	2024
	Mark Foreman	Duration of COA/Community Building Project
	Jeanne Downs	Duration of Loker Roof Project

	Tonya Largy	Duration of Stone's Bridge Project
	Elisa Scola	Duration of Stone's Bridge Project
	Angela Young	Duration of Loker Roof Project
Personnel Board	Mary Ellen Castagno	2026
	Maryanne Peabody	2022
	Deborah Sue Cohen	2023
	Miranda Jones	2024
	Philip Schneider (Passed Away)	2025
	Jill Zukerman	2025
Public Ceremonies Committee	Richard Turner	2023
	George Bernard	2025
	Donna Bouchard	2025
	Rodrick McLean	2024
	Cynthia Miller	2023
Board of Registrars	Catherine Radmer	2024
	Judith Ide (retired)	2022
	Virginia Gardner	2023
	Anna Ludwig	2022
	Kristopher Aleksov	2025
River Stewardship Council	Eric Simms (alternate)	2024
	Tom Sciacca	2024
Route 20 South Landfill Advisory Committee	David Pearlman	2023
	Kathy Steinberg	2023
	Kathy Schreiber	2023
	Seth Roman (resigned)	2023
	Ira Montague	2023
	William Whitney	2023
	Thomas Fay	2023
	Clifford Lewis	2023
Stabilization Fund Policy Subcommittee	Cherry Karlson	2022
	David Watkins	2022
Senior Tax Relief Committee	Joan Bradford	2023
	Susan Rufo	2024
	Stephen Colella	2022
	Anne Gilbert	2025
	Markey Burke	2023
	Pauline DiCesare	2024
	Joel Rosenhaus	2023
Surface Water Quality Committee	Elizabeth Newton (resigned)	2022
	Norm Marowitz	2023
	Thomas Largy	2024
	Jack Carr	2024

	Thomas Klem	2023
	Carole Plumb	2025
Surveyors of Lumber	Susan Pope	2022
	Richard Hoyt	2022
	Judy Currier	2022
Veteran's Grave Officer	Richard Turner	Permanent
Wastewater Management Commission	Doug Levine	2023
	Michael Gitten	2025
	Seth Roman (resigned)	2024
	Darrin Bock	2024
Youth Advisory Committee	Brenda Ross	2024
	Malcolm Astley	2023
	Lisa Rafferty	2023
	Rabbi Louis Polisson	2024
	Det. Tyler Castagno	2024
	Pam Cerne	2023
	Allison Kates	2023
Zoning Board of Appeals	Aida Gennis	2023
	James Grumbach (associate)	2024
	Evans Huber (associate)	2024
	David Katz (resigned)	2023
	Kevin FitzPatrick	2023
	Shaunt Sarian (associate)	2023
	Joshua Wernig	2024
	Thomas White	2025
	Adam Hirsh	2024

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Town Clerk

Trudy L. Reid – Town Clerk

Richard Eliseo – Assistant Town Clerk

Elections

During FY2022, the following elections and town meetings were held:

Special Town Meeting.....	October 3, 2021
Annual Town Election.....	May 10, 2022
Annual Town Meeting.....	May 14/15, 2022

Please consult the Table of Contents for election results and town meeting minutes

Board of Registrars:

Term

Catherine A. Radmer.....	April 2024
Virginia Gardner.....	April 2023

Kristopher Aleksov.....April 2025
Anna Ludwig, Clerk, Board of Registrars (Resigned May 2022)

Registered Active Voters:

Precinct 1.....	2,664
Precinct 2.....	2,487
Precinct 3.....	2,359
Precinct 4.....	<u>2,713</u>
Total.....	10,223

Population.....	14,431
Households (includes vacant).....	6,291
Vacant Residences.....	723

Vital Records:

Births Recorded.....	123
Marriages Recorded.....	24
Deaths Recorded.....	120
Business Certificates.....	109

Dogs Licenses Issued

Dog Licenses.....	1,744
Dog Kennels:	0

Although FY2021 was quiet for elections, the office was kept busy with the normal day to day operations, including finalizing the 2020 re-precincting, preparing for the Annual Election and two Town Meetings. In May of 2022, Town Hall said goodbye to Anna Ludwig, Town Clerk for three years. Over the next several months, the office was staffed with the Assistant Town Clerk Keven McLaughlin, as well as assistance from former Assistant Town Clerk Joe Pessimato.

The Town Clerk's is the gateway to public information, records preservation, election and voting services, and licensing (dog, business certificates) for the Town. The Office will promote public confidence and good will by providing the highest level degree of integrity. The Town Clerk's office will operate in a modern, professional, and automated environment, with an emphasis on our fiscal responsibility to the taxpayers of Wayland. Notary public and Justice of the Peace Services are provided to the public.

Information Technology

The Information Technology Department (IT) provides centralized information technology services to town government and school department users. It maintains all enterprise-wide municipal computer applications. IT also manages the fiber optic network that links all Town locations, hundreds of users and major services such as Fire, Police and Schools. The Information Technology Department maintains and supports current software and hardware as well as procures and implements new software and hardware solutions.

The IT department's mission is to provide town employees with the operational and decision support tools needed to effectively and efficiently transact day to day business as well as predict and plan for future needs. We strive to provide residents, taxpayers, volunteer board members and other stakeholders with easy access to timely, relevant and accurate information. Our aim is to provide systems that allow the public to transact business with the Town with the minimum possible burden while also protecting the town's information assets from loss and disclosure to un-authorized parties.

Town Meeting Electronic Voting Implementation Subcommittee

The mission of the Electronic Voting Implementation Subcommittee (ELVIS) is to advise the Moderator on the accurate and effective use of Electronic Voting at Wayland Town Meetings:

- Oversee the implementation and deployment of electronic voting at Annual and Special Town Meeting
- When appropriate, support Wayland's selection of an electronic voting service provider
 - prepare electronic voting system requirements and specifications for inclusion in a Request for Proposal (RFP) to be issued by the Town Administrator or his/her designee
 - identify potential bidders and solicit proposals
 - analyze the technical component of submitted proposals, and identify the best proposal

Activities during Fiscal Year 2022

2021-07-19: public ELVIS meeting, the focus of which was participation in a "Remote Participation Public Information Session" hosted by Select Board member Dave Watkins

2021-08-26 presented Remote Participation to Moderators from Boxboro and Carlisle 2021-09-01 presented Remote Participation to Moderators from Concord and Weston 2021-09-16 presented Remote Participation to the Westborough Moderator

2021-09-23: public ELVIS meeting, the focus of which was a review of progress toward Remote Participation in Town Meeting

2021-10-03: Special Town Meeting held on the High School football field

- 4 Articles
- 507 check-ins
- During the vote for Article 1, the check-in area lost power, which was supplied by extension cords connected to an outlet under the home stands. Power was restored within a few minutes by switching to a backup set of extension cords connected to an outlet in the end zone. Our Electronic Voting Service Provider later discovered that the power loss was caused by one extension cord's connector being separated from that of another. No one observed this separation taking place; whether the action was accidental or intentional is not known.
- Electronic Voting performance was flawless.

2021-12-15: public ELVIS meeting

- Discussed updating the Electronic Voting Procedures Handbook to reflect knowledge gained during Town Meetings conducted outdoors at the High School Stadium during May 2021 and October 2021
- Discussed Updating the Technical Requirements to be included in Wayland's 2022 Request for Proposals (RFP) for Electronic Voting Service
- Reviewed progress toward Remote Participation in Town Meeting

2022-03-03: public ELVIS meeting

- Reviewed and approved proposed updates to the Electronic Voting Procedures Handbook version 3.2.5 to reflect knowledge gained during Town Meetings conducted outdoors at the High School Stadium during May 2021 and October 2021
- Reviewed and approved adding a proposed new paragraph to the "How to Vote Electronically" document, version 33
- Reviewed Progress towards "Remote Participation in Town Meeting"
- Conducted an Executive Session to review and rank technical responses to Wayland's RFP for a 5-year contract with a provider of Electronic Voting Services

2022-05-14: public ELVIS meeting

- Reviewed Progress towards "Remote Participation in Town Meeting"

2022-05-14 2022 Annual Town Meeting at 12:30 pm on the High School football field, session #1

- 22 Articles
- 211 check-ins
- Electronic Voting performance was flawless.

2022-05-15 2022 Annual Town Meeting at 12:30 pm on the High School football field, session #2

- 374 check-ins; a total of 445 Waylanders checked in to one or both sessions
- 10 Articles
- Electronic Voting performance was flawless.

2022-05-19 met with Christian Brandt, Community Engagement Manager, Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) to assess their interest in assisting with the legalization and adoption of Remote Participation at Open Town Meetings

2022-06-14 presented Remote Participation to staff from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC)

2022-06-27 Representatives Carmine Gentile and Alice Peisch submitted a Bill to the Massachusetts Legislature that would authorize remote participation at town meetings in the town of Wayland; this Bill was developed by Wayland's Select Board and Moderator.

Remote Participation in Town Meeting

Wayland residents have frequently asked if electronic voting could enable “Town Meeting voting from home”, making it more convenient to participate in Town Meeting. There are three primary obstacles to “voting from home”:

1. Massachusetts State Law requires all Town Meeting voters to be on-premises
2. The necessary use of telephone networks, cellular networks and the internet to convey votes would significantly increase the attack surface available to adversaries seeking to alter votes or disrupt the voting process
3. A means of preventing proxy voting – one person voting on behalf of another – is required

With the Moderator’s encouragement, ELVIS members have continued to monitor and investigate the development of new technologies and techniques that might overcome the second and third impediments. During Fiscal Year 2021, we identified:

- An audit mechanism by which each remote participant can confirm that his or her vote was correctly received by the voting system
- Two video-based means of detecting proxy voting by remote participants: initial authentication and subsequent random checking manually by town staff, or automatically by facial recognition software

Having overcome the two technical obstacles, we sought and gained approval at the May 2021 Annual Town Meeting to request a Special Act by the Massachusetts Legislature that would authorize remote Town Meeting participation for residents of Wayland.

During FY2022, we

- Participated in a public information session for Waylanders on Remote Participation
- Presented Remote Participation to Moderators from Boxboro, Carlisle, Concord, Westborough, and Weston
- Discussed Remote Participation with Representative Carmine Gentile and the staff of Representative Alice Peisch
- Concluded that the use of facial recognition software would diminish the prospects for legalizing and adopting Remote Participation
- Supported development of a bill that would authorize remote participation at Wayland town meetings

Respectfully submitted,

Alan Reiss
Dave Bernstein
Don Schuler
Jon Sieber
Lawrence J. Krakauer
Lynne Dunbrack

Personnel Board

Chapter 43 of the Code of the Town of Wayland defines the role of the Personnel Board to be the development and administration of the Wage and Salary Classification Plan and personnel policies and procedures in cooperation with the affected Town boards and departments. In addition, the Board is charged with approving all pay or classification changes of Town employees; negotiating collective bargaining agreements for the Town, up until passage of the Town Manager Act; reviewing the operation of the Wage and Salary Classification Plan and recommending appropriate changes to Town Meeting.

Deborah Cohen served as Chair. Also serving on the Board were, Miranda Jones, Maryanne Peabody, Philip Schneider and Mary Ellen Castagno. The Personnel Board notes the passing of Philip Schneider who was a respected and valued member of the Personnel Board for many years. The Board welcomed new Human Resources Manager Katherine Ryan.

This year the Board continued working on a wide range of topics.

Most Town of Wayland employees are members of collective bargaining units. Six different unions collectively bargain their members' wages and terms and conditions of employment. In conjunction with the former Town Administrator, the Board engaged in ongoing collective bargaining with several unions. The Board served on the negotiating teams and provided guidance in strategy sessions up until passage of the Town Managers Act.

The Board reviewed and updated several Town employee job descriptions, including positions in the Town Manager's Office, Health Department, Town Clerk's office, Finance Department, DPW, Conservation Department, Planning Department, Council on Aging, Library, Youth and Family Services, and other departments.

The Board heard updates about the continued shortage of Community Health Nurses. The Board aided in restructuring of positions in the Health Department to help attract nurses and created a School Lead Nurse position to oversee the nursing program. The Board also aided in the restructuring of positions in the Library to reflect changes in technology and the Library's needs and current practices.

The Board reclassified several Town employee positions to address changes in the various positions' job duties and responsibilities and to reflect market realities.

The Board provided guidance on salary offers for roles that are difficult to recruit. The Board helped determine salaries and approved appropriate steps within existing Wage and Classification grades for new Town employees, and the Board reviewed and considered the appropriate salary for the Town Clerk.

The Board considered various department requests for additional staff and new positions.

The Board provided guidance on the Select Board's article regarding cost of living increases for non-Union Town employees and for the Select Board's article regarding compensation for Town Clerk.

Sincerely,

Deborah Cohen

Chair

Town of Wayland Personnel Board

Historical Commission

The Wayland Historical Commission (WHC) is a seven-member town agency charged to identify, evaluate, and protect Wayland's historical, cultural, and archaeological resources. During FY2022, the WHC focused on preservation of archaeologically sensitive land and an historic home; creating a comprehensive computerized inventory system in the Archaeology Lab and re-bagging and organizing artifacts, papers and maps; working with Town staff to expand the Lab's footprint and acquire additional storage capacity; hiring a gravestone preservation consultant to assess the condition of gravestones in Wayland's three Town cemeteries; continuing to advance preservation work at the Wayland Depot and work toward an interpretive site along the Rail Trail; and honoring the memory of a long-time member of the WHC and the Wayland Archaeology Research Group with a memorial bench. We also said goodbye and offered deep thanks to WHC member and former chair Elisa Scola, who stepped off the WHC after twelve years.

Community Preservation

As part of our work, the WHC reviewed preservation funding requests made to the Community Preservation Committee and issued recommendations. We also continue to monitor relevant CPC projects such as Stone's Bridge.

When the 8.3 acre-property at 27 Sherman's Bridge Road came on the market, the WHC wrote to the Planning Board about possibly significant archaeological sensitivities there. The letter asked the Town to carefully consider all decisions about the parcel, and requested that an archaeological survey be conducted prior to any disturbance, in order to enhance our understanding of the local history and pre-colonial land use.

The WHC worked with the Community Preservation Committee and the Planning Board to create a Preservation Restriction to protect the historic character of the Draper House at 105 Plain Road; a

conservation cluster is planned behind the home. Professional preservationist Eric Dray was hired to write the Preservation Restriction, and the WHC worked closely with Dray and the developer/owner of 105 Plain Road to finalize the document and ensure that the historic integrity of the home's exterior will be protected during its renovation and going forward. The WHC ushered the Restriction through the appropriate process, collaborating with the Planning Board, the Select Board, and the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Archaeology

The easing of Covid restrictions allowed WHC members to return to the Archaeology Lab in the Town Building in May 2021, where they resumed an extensive curation effort to re-organize, categorize and preserve materials stored in the Lab. Several additional volunteers, including some with professional training or background in archaeology, have also been integral to the project's progress, along with a Wayland resident working in the Town's Tax-Work-Off program. A grant from the Wayland Cultural Council supports this work, funding the purchase of important supplies. A grant from the Massachusetts State Historic Records Advisory Board (SHRAB) funded the services of a Roving Archivist, a professional archivist who conducted a site visit and then provided a report with advice and recommendations. His chief concerns about the WHC Lab were lack of adequate storage and work space; unsecured file cabinets in a distant room; and a very old computer that could not support the recommended inventory software. An additional SHRAB grant was obtained to cover the purchase of a map case.

Working closely with Town staff, WHC was able to secure additional space – a room adjacent to the Lab – which was cleared, cleaned and upgraded for WHC's use. The Town's IT Department was also able to find and contribute a more up-to-date computer for the Lab.

Cemeteries

During FY21, WHC applied for and received \$14,000 in Community Preservation funding for professional condition assessment of gravestones and an estimate of restoration costs. WHC identified the following areas to review: The Old Section and Stoney Sections in North Cemetery; all of South Cemetery; and in Lakeview, the three oldest sections—Sections A, B and C—along with small portions of Sections E and F.

We solicited competitive proposals in spring 2022, and WHC chose Epoch Preservation, from Ipswich, Mass., to perform the assessment work during the summer of 2022. Epoch's report will include recommendations for preservation work on specific gravestones, and WHC will pursue funding for the preservation work in FY23.

Rail Trail and Railroad Depot

During FY22, the WHC monitored ongoing restoration efforts at the Wayland Depot, including the purchase or manufacture of historic artifacts to restore the train order signal, once used to signal the

train crew that they must stop at the Depot and pick up orders. WHC continued to pursue our long-held vision of a small park-like railroad interpretive site near the Depot, based on our 2005 Railroad Interpretive Report (on our website) which includes a vision for the railroad corridor.

House Plaques

During FY22 the WHC issued one historical house plaque to mark a home of historical and architectural significance, after having researched the home's history.

Paul Gardescu Memorial Bench

On June 1, 2022, the WHC held a ceremony to dedicate a bench in memory of Paul Gardescu, who contributed to the Town in many ways, including through his long-time service on the Wayland Historical Commission and the Wayland Archaeology Research Group. The bench is located behind the Town Building, near the entrance to the Archaeology Lab.



WHC chair Katherine Gardner-Westcott (left) and longtime member Tonya Largy unveil the bench dedicated in memory of Paul Gardescu, to honor his contributions to our town through his work on the Wayland Historical Commission and the Wayland Archaeology Research Group.

Historic District Commission

The Wayland Historic District Commission (WHDC) has seven-members appointed by the Select Board. There are two non-contiguous districts – Wayland Center and Bow Road – that are under the jurisdiction of the WHDC for exterior alterations made to buildings and structures visible from a public way. During FY’22 the WHDC met nine times to respond to applications for changes to properties in the districts (one meeting was a site visit). Half the meetings were held via Zoom and half in-person. Applications were for repairs to windows, doors, a sign, reconstruction of a barn and approval of signal order hardware to be mounted on top of the Depot, originally known as the Wayland Passenger Station. The WHDC also considered a revision to the solar panel section of the Design Review Guidelines; however, the revisions are not yet finalized. These Guidelines help to guide property owners as well as commission members and can be found on the HDC webpage on the town website at: <https://www.wayland.ma.us/historic-district-commission> .

Commission Membership: Gretchen Schuler, Chairman; Margery Baston, Alice Boelter, Marji Ford, Desmond McAuley, Seema Mysore, Kathie Steinberg



Public Ceremonies Committee

The Public Ceremonies Committee (PCC) oversees public ceremonies, including Wayland's observance of Memorial Day, Veterans Day, National Vietnam War Veterans Day, and National Purple Heart Appreciation Day, as well as events and occasions of importance as deemed appropriate. Wayland's PCC also administers the C. Peter R. Gossels Good Government award, the Lydia Maria Child award, Freedom Prize funds, and the future engraving of additional names to both the Town's Veterans Memorial monument and C. Peter R. Gossels Good Government commemorative plaque.

The 2021-2022 Public Ceremonies Committee included Chair, Richard P. Turner, and Members George Bernard, Rodrick McLean, Donna Bouchard, and Cynthia Miller.

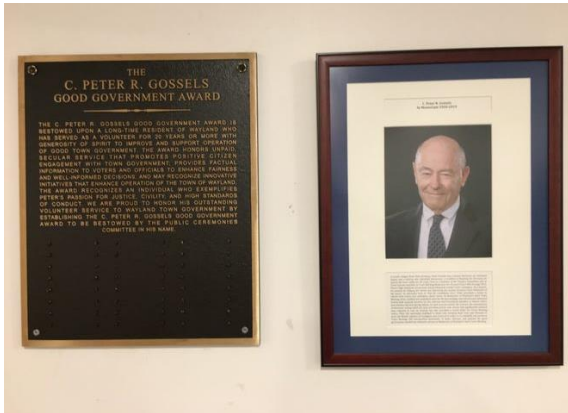
C. PETER R. GOSSELS GOOD GOVERNMENT AWARD – DEDICATION CEREMONY

On Wednesday, August 11, 2021, the Wayland Public Ceremonies Committee hosted a standing-room-only crowd in the Large Hearing Room of the Wayland Town Building to dedicate the new C. Peter R. Gossels Good Government Award. The award, instituted by the Wayland Public Ceremonies Committee, is to be bestowed annually as follows:

The C. Peter R. Gossels Good Government Award is bestowed upon a long-time resident of Wayland who has served as a volunteer for 20 years or more with generosity of spirit to improve and support operation of good town government. The award honors unpaid, secular service that promotes positive citizen engagement with town government; provides information to voters and officials to enhance fairness and well-informed decisions; and may recognize innovative initiatives that enhance operation of the Town of Wayland. The award will annually recognize an individual who exemplifies Peter's passion for justice, civility, and high standards of conduct. This award may be bestowed posthumously.

Peter felt spiritually indebted to those who invested their lives and fortunes to meet the British Regulars at Lexington and Concord to re-establish and preserve Town Meeting. His non-partisan generosity of spirit, fairness, and passion for good government marked his volunteer service as Moderator of Open Town Meeting.

Those who spoke at the dedication ceremony praised Gossels for his selfless record of public service. The speakers included Nancy Gossels, Peter's wife of 61 years; Richard Turner, Chair of the Public Ceremonies Committee; Dennis Berry, Gossels' successor as Town Moderator; Cherry Karlson of Wayland's Select Board; and Michael Wiggins, Peter's law firm colleague, who remarked that Peter "set a shining example for us all."



C. Peter R. Gossels Good Government Award The Wayland Public Ceremonies Committee, Gossels Family Members, and Guest Speakers



Dedication Ceremony and Standing-Room-Only Crowd

Speaker, Nancy Gossels

VETERANS DAY

On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month – under a clear blue sky – the Wayland Public Ceremonies Committee hosted its annual Veterans Day Ceremony, at the Wayland Town Building Veterans Memorial. Many local residents participated in giving thanks to all who have served through a heartfelt tribute.

The ceremony was opened by Chair of the Public Ceremonies Committee, Richard P. Turner, U.S. Navy (RET.) and Purple Heart recipient. Veterans and attendees rose from their seats as Wayland native Victoria Gitten, joined by Adam Kurihara of the Trinitarian Congregational Church, performed the National Anthem. Wayland’s Scout Troup 1 presented the colors to honor the nation and then led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Reverend Rebecca Cho, of the Community United Methodist Church, gave the Invocation and prayed for all veterans of the Armed Forces. Tom Fay, Chair of Wayland’s Board of Selectmen, remarked that those who served did so to preserve the rights we enjoy today. “We should never take those rights for granted. Rather, we should cherish them and cherish the veterans who fought to protect them.”

The Veterans Day ceremony was highlighted by the Keynote Address, given by Wayland resident and forty-year veteran, Commander Paul A. Rufo, U.S. Navy (RET.). “Veterans have given us freedom, security, and the greatest nation on earth. It is impossible to put a price on that. You must remember them – you must appreciate them,” Rufo told those gathered at the Veterans Memorial.

Wayland’s Freedom Prize – awarded to a Wayland High School senior student who enters the U.S. military or attends an ROTC program upon graduation – was presented to Jason Haims, currently enrolled as a first-year USMC ROTC Midshipman at Cornell University. Jason’s parents, Russ, and Rachel Haim’s, accepted the award on their son’s behalf.

The names of those that appear on the Veterans Memorial – who paid the ultimate sacrifice for the Town of Wayland and their country – were read by members of the Public Ceremonies Committee, followed by a Rifle Salute by American Legion Post #133. The program concluded with a wreath-laying ceremony and the playing of Echo Taps by members of the Wayland High School Band, followed by the benediction and a beautiful rendition of “America the Beautiful.”



Keynote Speaker, Paul A. Rufo
Ceremony

Jason Haim’s Parents

Wreath-Laying

NATIONAL VIETNAM WAR VETERANS DAY

Vietnam War Veterans Day was remembered with a brief ceremony at the Wayland Town Building on March 29, 2022. Richard Turner, Chair of the Public Ceremonies Committee and 20-year veteran of the United States Navy, read a statement describing The Vietnam War Veterans Recognition Act of 2017.

Turner, who received the Purple Heart for injuries sustained while on active duty in Vietnam, then assisted in raising the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration flag. The flag flew with the American flag for the remainder of the day.



American Legion Post #133 at the National Vietnam War Veterans Day



Vietnam War Commemoration Flag

2022 C. PETER R. GOSSELS GOOD GOVERNMENT AWARD – FIRST ANNUAL AWARD CEREMONY

On Saturday, May 14, 2022, the Wayland Public Ceremonies Committee awarded the first annual C. Peter R. Gossels

Good Government award on the opening day of Wayland's Annual Town Meeting. This new award will be presented annually in honor of Peter Gossels' remarkable and esteemed volunteer service to the Town of Wayland over a period of 50 years.

The Gossels family joined Richard P. Turner, Chair of the Public Ceremonies Committee, to present the award. The Wayland Public Ceremonies Committee voted to honor Lewis Russell – posthumously – as the first recipient of the C. Peter R. Gossels Good Government Award, as he perfectly enunciated the criterion for this celebrated distinction. The Russell family accepted the award on behalf of Lewis Russell.

Lewis Russell – of Wayland's famed Russell's Garden Center, which was started by his grandfather in 1876 – was known by all for his gracious civility, both at his business and in his many volunteer roles for the Town of Wayland. He was also a welcoming presence to Wayland's newcomers.

Lewis first served on Wayland's Board of Road Commissioners in 1975. He went on to serve on the CNA/Raytheon Committee, the Town Center Committee, Measurer of Wood and Bark, the MBTA Advisory Board, and as an elected member of the Board of Selectmen from 1982 to 1991. He was also a faithful participant at Wayland Town Meeting, who spoke eloquently on many of the articles presented.

Wayland lost two esteemed members of our community in 2019 – Lewis passed away just one month after Gossels' passing. Lewis Russell and Peter Gossels were classmates at Harvard and held each other in high regard. Both were honored and remembered by all in attendance at the 2022 Annual Town Meeting.



The Gossels Family joined Richard Turner at the podium



The Russell family accepted the award

2022 LYDIA MARIA CHILD AWARD

Lydia Maria Child resided in Wayland during the mid-nineteenth century and is known as a national heroine for her tireless work as an abolitionist, women's rights activist, equality and human rights activist, novelist, and journalist. She is also known for her famous poem, "Over the River and Through the Wood," and was remembered as having been a loving friend and neighbor.

The Lydia Maria Child Award is bestowed annually upon a Wayland resident, local group, local volunteer organization

or employee of the town of Wayland in recognition for their active volunteer leadership in the betterment of our community's quality of life or in serving the important needs of our townspeople. The Wayland Public Ceremonies Committee voted unanimously to honor Anette Lewis as the 2022 Lydia Maria Child Award recipient.

After moving to Wayland in 1979, Anette Lewis has been an active participant in civic affairs and Town Meeting. Her community engagement includes:

Member, Wayland Public Schools Early Childhood Advisory Council; Girl Scout Troop Leader; Board of Road

Commissioners (elected 4 terms); Finance Director Search Committee; Associate Member of Planning Board (elected 3

terms); Master Plan Advisory Task Force; DPW Assessment Committee; Election Worker; Town Meeting Procedures

Review Subcommittee; Town Meeting Advisory Committee; Long-Range Planning Working Group for Town-Owned

Land; Moderator's Wayland Town Meeting Rules Advisory Committee; Town Counsel Search Committee; Wayland

Real Asset Planning Committee; Director, Wayland Garden Club; Member, Board of Directors of the Wayland

Historical Society; Neighbors4Seniors outreach volunteer during the COVID-19 pandemic; Vice President, Wayland

Historical Society.

Anette's volunteer service to the Town of Wayland exemplifies "active volunteer leadership in the betterment of our community's quality of life and in serving the important needs of our townspeople."



Anette Lewis accepts the Lydia Maria Child Award

MEMORIAL DAY – PARADE AND CEREMONY OF REMEMBRANCE

Wayland hosted its first Memorial Day Parade since 2019 on May 30, 2022, featuring a procession of local veterans, student marching bands, town officials and more. Previous parades had to be canceled due to the pandemic. The march stepped off from Wayland Middle School at 11:00 a.m., proceeding along Main Street (Route 27 South) to Commonwealth Road (Route 30 West) and ending at Wayland’s Lakeview Cemetery in Cochituate (off Commonwealth Road).

The full parade lineup included: Wayland Scouts BSA Color Guard and Scout Masters; a Wayland Police Department escort; Wayland’s 2022 Memorial Day Parade Grand Marshal, USMC Veteran Jack Barry; a decorated Wayland DPW truck; Col. Troy N. Morton, Commander, USARIEM, Wayland’s Key Note Speaker; a vintage police cruiser from the MA State Police Museum and Learning Center; the Wayland High School Band, under the direction of Joseph Oneschuk; the Wayland Girl Scouts and Scouts BSA; members of Wayland’s Fire Department; Wayland town officials and clergy; and the Wayland Middle School Band, under the direction of Rebecca Pagano.

The parade was followed by a Ceremony of Remembrance at Wayland’s Lakeview Cemetery – honoring those who have died in service to our nation – hosted by Master of Ceremonies Richard P. Turner, USN RET, Chair of the Public Ceremonies Committee and Purple Heart Recipient. Chaplain Lt. Col. David O’Leary, USAFR, of Wayland’s Good Shepherd Parish gave the Invocation. The National Anthem was performed by the Wayland High School Band followed by My Country, ‘Tis of Thee, performed by Victoria Gitten.

Opening remarks of remembrance were given by Wayland Select Board Member, Dave Watkins followed by The Gettysburg Address, eloquently read by Wayland High School student, Molly Morneweck. Col. Troy N. Morton, Commander, USARIEM, gave the Keynote Address, recalling the ultimate sacrifice made by so many for the freedoms enjoyed by all today. His speech was followed by America the Beautiful, performed by Victoria Gitten.

Carl Bernardo, Commander of American Legion Post #133, dedicated the new Veterans Memorial Monument, generously donated to Lakeview Cemetery on the 100th anniversary of the organization’s

founding. The raising of the flag at the memorial was performed by First Sergeant Robert Bernard (RET) US Army, and parade Grand Marshal Jack Barry.

The Wayland High School Band performed Eternal Father, Strong to Save (The Navy Hymn) followed by a Rifle Salute from the American Legion Post Firing Detail. Echo Taps, performed by the Wayland High School Trumpeters, added to the reverence of the Memorial Day service and Chaplain Lt. Col. David O'Leary, USAFR, of Wayland's Good Shepherd Parish gave a touching Benediction to close the Ceremony of Remembrance.

Wayland's DPW staff contributed their time by preparing the venue, and Wayland's Girl Scouts flagged the graves of more than one thousand veterans prior to Memorial Day.



Members of Wayland's American Legion Post #133 Morton



Key Note Speaker, Col. Troy N.



Wayland Scouts BSA Color Guard



Master of Ceremonies, Richard P. Turner

FINANCE

Board of Assessors

After serving many terms, Molly Upton decided not to take out nomination papers. The Board would like to thank Molly for her years of insight, hard work and dedication. At the Annual Town Election held May 10, 2022, Steven Klitgord was elected to serve one three-year term; the Board welcomed Steven. The Board reorganized with Zachariah Ventress to remain as Chair, Philip Parks to be Vice Chair, and Sharon Burke to be Secretary.

The Board of Assessors is responsible for administering Massachusetts property tax laws fairly and equitably and for producing accurate and fair assessments for all taxable real property.

As required by the code of Wayland, Section 19-8, the Board of Assessors respectfully submits the following:

A. Annual Report

(1.) Calendar year 2020 sales were used in the determination of the FY2022 assessed values.

These values were posted to the Assessors' web page and provided at Annual Town Meeting.

(2. a, b, c) Report of Abatement history for the previous six years:

FISCAL YEAR	# RECD (A)	# GRANTED (B)	AVG ABMT (C)
2017	25	16	\$2,313.48
Supplemental	0	0	\$0.00
2018	22	9	\$2,157.99
Supplemental	0	0	\$0.00
2019*	42	18	\$1,325.71
Supplemental	0	0	\$0.00
2020	21	14	\$2,757.49
Supplemental	0	0	\$0.00
2021	31	23	\$4,086.87
Supplemental	0	0	\$0.00
2022	36	3	\$1,291.23
Supplemental	1	1	\$2,603.87

**DOR Division of Local Services certification year (FY2019); Next certification year is FY2024.*

(2. d) Appellate Tax Board (ATB) filings for the last six years:

Fiscal Year	ATB Filings	Fiscal Year	ATB Filings
2017	6	2020	2
2018	5	2021	1
2019	6	2022	7

(2. e) Assessed value changes granted by the ATB:

FISCAL YEAR	NO.	STREET	CHANGE IN ASSESSMENT	FISCAL YEAR	NO.	STREET	CHANGE IN ASSESSMENT
2017	42	SHAW DR	\$158,200.00	2020	N/A		
2018	N/A			2021	N/A		
2019	42	SHAW DR	\$23,300.00	2022	N/A		
	240	W PLAIN ST	\$20,200.00				
	61	WALTHAM RD	\$27,700.00				

(3). Inspections conducted during Fiscal Year 2022

Total Property Visits: 387*

Sales:

Interior & Exterior	2
Exterior Only	7
Info at Door	0
Interior Only	0
In Office Review	0
Drive By	0
Refused	0
TOTAL	9

Building Permits:

Interior & Exterior	69
Exterior only	148
Info at Door	0
Interior Only	0
In Office Review	0
Drive By	3
Refused	5
TOTAL	226

Quality Control:

Interior & Exterior	1
Exterior only	1
Info at Door	0
Interior Only	0
In Office Review	0
Drive By	0
Refused	0
TOTAL	2

Cyclical:

Interior & Exterior	48
Exterior Only	74
Info at Door	0
Interior Only	0
In Office Review	0
Drive By	0
Refused	0
TOTAL	122

Abatement:

Interior & Exterior	18
Exterior Only	1
Info at Door	0
Interior Only	0
In Office Review	0
Drive By	0
Refused	0
TOTAL	19

Informal Hearings:

Interior & Exterior	0
Exterior Only	0
Info at Door	0
Interior Only	0
In Office Review	0
Drive By	0
Refused	0
TOTAL	0

Field Review:

TOTAL

9



*** Please note that some data verification visits addressed more than one requirement in a single visit, such as a property requiring an abatement visit may also have needed a sale visit; one visit would have met both obligations. Due to COVID, most requests for interior inspections were denied, therefore, emails (with pictures) were accepted as part of the verification process. The Assessor's Office employed two full-time people (under staffed by 1). The Office contracted a part-time clerical aide and part-time data collector.**

Respectfully submitted,

Zachariah Ventress, Chair

Philip Parks, Vice Chair

Sharon Burke, Secretary

Massimo Taurisano, Member

Steven Klitgord, Member

Audit Committee

The Audit Committee is comprised of five members, with one member each designated by the School Committee, and Finance Committee, and three members designated by the Select Board. At present, all five positions are filled. The Committee makes recommendations to the Select Board on the selection of the independent auditor and scope of the independent audit. During the annual audit, the Committee communicates with the Finance Director and the independent auditor to ensure that the process is operating effectively. At the conclusion of each audit cycle, the Committee reviews the annual financial statement and management reports prepared by the auditors and provides comments. The cycle is complete upon presentation of the Committee's Final Report to the Select Board.

FY 2021 Audit Cycle

The Committee met with Alina Korsak from Melanson & Heath, the Town's Auditor, on April 19, 2022, to review the draft of the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) and a draft of the Management Letter. The purpose of the Management Letter is to identify weaknesses, if any, in the Town's internal controls over financial reporting. The following issues in the final version of the 2021 Management Letter were discussed: 1. Re-establish timely cash reconciliations. 2. Ensure compliance with uniform guidance.

3. Improve controls over payroll. The cash reconciliation issue has been raised in at least four other management letters and has been discussed repeatedly over the past eight years. It has now been raised to level of a material weakness for the Town. A material weakness is a red flag signaling the potential for serious misstatement in the Town’s Financial statements. And hence it is urgent to remediate a material weakness as soon as is practical. The Committee then met with Stephen Crane, Acting Town Manager, on May 3, 2022. The purpose of that meeting was to discuss management’s response to the Management Letter from Melanson. The Committee then prepared its annual report to the Select Board, summarizing the issues raised in the Management Letter, management’s responses to the management letter, and its own recommendations to address those issues. Chair Shigley, shared that report and the recommendations of the Audit Committee with the Select Board on May 9, 2022. The Committee recommended that the role of the Treasurer report to the Finance Director as a remediation for the cash reconciliation issue. The Select Board took the Audit Committee’s recommendations under advisement.

FY 2022 Audit Cycle

Audit Committee representatives, Chair Shigley and Member Curtin, participated in the process of evaluating RFP’s for the next audit engagement cycle starting Fiscal Year 22. The Town received just two responses to the RFP. Melanson was again retained as the auditor for the upcoming fiscal years of 2022, 2023 and 2024. The other applicant had been retained by the Town to complete the cash reconciliation. Since it would have been a conflict of interest for an independent auditor to perform both the audit and the cash reconciliation, Melanson was retained by default.

Submitted by, Klaus Shigley, Chair; Stephen Curtin; Samantha Shullo; Randi Sterrn; and Deborah Vogt

Treasurer/Collector

The Treasurer/Collector’s Office is responsible for collecting all monies due to the Town of Wayland and investing these monies. Collection includes real estate taxes, personal property taxes, excise taxes, water bills, and department turn-ins such as building permits, health permits, and recreation fees. We are also responsible for collecting the money received from the Community Preservation Act (CPA) that appears on the quarterly real estate bills. The receipt of these monies must be reported to the Town Accountant in a timely manner. Unspent money must be invested in high yield, insured accounts following the policy of "safety, liquidity and yield".

June 30, 2022 Tax Title = 38 Parcels \$1,068,110.88

Town of Wayland FY 2022 Statement of Indebtedness

Long Term Debt Inside the Debt Limit	Outstanding July 1, 2021	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2022	Interest Paid in FY2022
Buildings	12,806,000.00	0.00	1,039,000.00	11,767,000.00	428,322.50

Departmental Equipment	1,328,900.00	0.00	228,900.00	1,100,000.00	66,795.13
School Buildings	3,379,000.00	0.00	671,000.00	2,708,000.00	102,565.00
School - All Other	5,600,500.00	0.00	450,500.00	5,150,000.00	231,735.62
Sewer	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Solid Waste					
Other Inside	10,550,000.00	0.00	605,000.00	9,945,000.00	391,137.50

SUB - TOTAL Inside	\$33,664,400.00	\$0.00	\$2,994,400.00	\$30,670,000.00	\$1,220,555.75
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Long Term Debt Outside the Debt Limit	Outstanding July 1, 2021	+ New Debt Issued	- Retirements	= Outstanding June 30, 2022	Interest Paid in FY2022
Airport				0.00	
Gas/Electric Utility				0.00	
Hospital				0.00	
School Buildings	25,864,100.00	0.00	1,431,100.00	24,433,000.00	1,359,889.87
Sewer	2,744,600.00	0.00	174,600.00	2,570,000.00	175,448.00
Solid Waste	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00	400.00
Water	8,541,900.00	0.00	884,900.00	7,657,000.00	303,323.88
Other Outside	11,948,000.00	0.00	5,974.00	11,942,026.00	0.00

SUB - TOTAL Outside	\$49,108,600.00	\$0.00	\$2,506,574.00	\$46,602,026.00	\$1,839,061.75
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TOTAL Long Term Debt	\$82,773,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,500,974.00	\$77,272,026.00	\$3,059,617.50
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Short Term Debt	Outstanding July 1, 2021	+ Issued	- Retired	= Outstanding June 30, 2022	Interest Paid in FY2022
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RANs - Revenue Anticipation				0.00	
BANs - Bond Anticipation:					

Buildings	0.00	485,429.00	0.00	485,429.00	0.00
School Buildings	0.00	564,000.00	0.00	564,000.00	0.00
Sewer	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Water	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other BANs	525,000.00	1,085,000.00	525,000.00	1,085,000.00	1,772.46
				0.00	
SANs - State Grant Anticipation				0.00	
FANs - Federal Gr. Anticipation				0.00	
Other Short Term Debt				0.00	

TOTAL Short Term Debt	\$525,000.00	\$2,134,429.00	\$525,000.00	\$2,134,429.00	\$1,772.46
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GRAND TOTAL All Debt	\$83,298,000.00	\$2,134,429.00	\$6,025,974.00	\$79,406,455.00	\$3,061,389.96
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Authorized and Unissued Debt					
Purpose	Date of Vote	Article Number	Amount Authorized	- Issued - Retired - Rescinded	= Unissued 6/30/2021
Loker School Doors & Tile	04/07/16	8	1,900,000.00	1,439,228.00	460,772.00
Small Truck DPW	04/07/16	8	220,000.00	190,000.00	30,000.00
Middle School Network Wiring	04/02/18	9	386,000.00	234,000.00	152,000.00
PLC Upgrades	04/02/18	9	284,937.00	0.00	284,937.00
Rivers Edge	11/13/18	5	790,530.00	525,000.00	265,530.00
Loker Elem. Sch Roof Replacement	09/12/20	19	4,300,000.00	3,000,000.00	1,300,000.00
High School Wastewater Treatment	09/12/20	9	140,000.00	140,000.00	0.00
Additional Fire Station Rehabilitation	5/15/2021	10	485,429	485,429.00	0.00
Middle School Carpet and Locker Replacement	5/15/2021	10	564,000	564,000.00	0.00
Ambulance	5/15/2021	10	345,000	345,000.00	0.00
Dump Truck – H2O	5/15/2021	10	275,000	275,000.00	0.00

PFAS Water	5/15/2021	10	870,412	0.00	870,412.00
TOTAL Authorized and Unissued Debt					\$3,363,651.00

Trust Funds/Commissioners of Trust Funds

Trust Funds/Commissioners of Trust Funds

The goal of the Commissioners is to invest Wayland’s trust funds to realize the best possible gain while maintaining a balance between risk and return appropriate to a public trust. The following are the fund’s balances at the end of the selected fiscal years:

Year	FY End Balance
2022	\$4,344,646
2021	\$5,126,211
2020	\$4,044,031
2019	\$3,976,954
2018	\$3,792,316
2017	\$3,619,162
2016	\$3,317,854
2015	\$3,278,355

TOWN OF WAYLAND TRUST FUNDS

June 30, 2022 Balance

Cemetery Funds

Trust	6/30/22 Balance
Perpetual Care	\$ 1,680,107.50
Robsham Cemetery Trust	\$ 66,942.88
Subtotal	\$ 1,747,050.38

Library Funds

Trust	6/30/22 Balance
Est. of M. Draper	\$ 226,119.05
Small Funds	\$ 303,906.94
Swain – Teen Materials	\$ 18,593.94
The Millenium Fund	\$ 1,111,320.17
Gossels Fund (Human Dignity)	\$ 46,333.79
Subtotal	\$ 1,706,273.89

Other Funds

Trust	6/30/22 Balance
Gossels (Academic Excellence)	\$ 389,829.58
Allen Fund (Charitable Fund)	\$ 9,204.60
S. Leavitt (Norwich Univ. School)	\$ 228,663.64
J. Leavitt (Wayland Community)	\$ 186,570.65
Greaves/Croft Fund	\$ 73,086.33
Subtotal	\$ 891,321.72
Grand Total	\$ 4,344,645.99

Respectfully submitted by Nicole Cissell (Chair), Adam Gutbezahl, and Barry Rothschild

Finance Committee

The mission of the Wayland Finance Committee is to define a financial strategy for the Town and to recommend fiscally responsible operating and capital budgets to residents at Annual Town Meeting. The Finance Committee seeks to balance the demand for services against the ability of residents, across a broad range of financial means, to afford those services.

Operating Budget: The Finance Committee began reviewing the budget process in the summer of 2021. In October, the Town Administrator and Finance Director presented to the Finance Committees recommended operating budget guidelines which called for a level service budget from Fiscal Year 2022 to Fiscal Year 2023, with explanations of any changes beyond level service. The Finance Committee requested that all departments also consider areas of operational efficiency and savings as part of their budget requests.

In December and January, the FY23 draft operating budgets were submitted to the Committee and totaled \$93.17 million for a year-over-year increase of 5.01% and an estimated taxpayer increase of 5.57%. The FY23 draft budget included a full \$500,000 contribution to fund OPEB (the contribution was limited to \$250,000 in FY21 and was \$0 in FY22 due to Covid-19-related budget challenges) and the State Aid contribution to revenue was assumed to be flat with where it was budgeted in FY22. The Committee was concerned about the increases and requested that the Town Administrator and Superintendent of Schools make adjustments totaling \$1.25 million.

After identifying areas to pare back, the Town and Schools reduced expenses by about \$552,000 (about \$394,000 from Town and Unclassified and \$158,000 from Schools). Additionally, the State gave indication of aid to be directed to the Town, which was approximately \$764,000 higher than earlier estimates and up 11.7% year-over-year. In all, the Town realized a benefit of about \$1.3 million due to higher expected revenue contribution from the State and lower expenses in the operating budget.

After making final refinements and incorporating requests from the public, the Finance Committee voted (6-0-0) to recommend, and in May Annual Town Meeting approved, a \$92.7 million operating budget, an increase of almost \$4.0 million or 4.46% year over year and an estimated increase in taxation of almost \$3.1 million or 3.99% year over year.

The largest annual budget driver continues to be Personnel costs, which include payroll and fringe benefits (health insurance and retirement), which comprise about 75% of the FY23 operating budget.

Capital Budget: For FY23, the Finance Committee recommended a \$9.2 million capital budget supporting 35 projects, the bulk of which focus on the maintenance of assets. In addition, the Town was asked to approve articles for a new Council on Aging / Community Center (estimated at \$11.0 million) and a new grass field at the Loker Recreation and Conservation Area (estimated at \$3.0 million). The Finance Committee recommended that these two projects be funded with exempt debt. Residents voted at the polls in early May 2022 to support funding these projects with excluded debt and then voted to approve the two projects at ATM later in May.

The FY23 capital plan also included Community Preservation Act (CPA)-funded projects for land acquisitions. Proposed CPA projects were presented in articles at ATM: acquisition of Sherman's Bridge Road (\$1.5 million) and acquisition of Launcher Way. After ATM votes to approve the two excluded debt projects and the CPA articles, total capital spend of at least \$24.7 million for FY23 were approved.

Five-Year Capital Plan: The FY22 budget marked the first year a complete 5-year capital plan was presented to the Finance Committee for review. The current five-year capital plan includes \$51.7 million of projects for Town and Schools and an additional \$17.7 million of projects for the Water and Transfer Station departments over the next five years. This compares to requests from departments of \$103.6 million for Town and Schools and \$19.9 million for Water, Wastewater and Transfer Station enterprise funds. Capital expenditures for FY23-FY26 (four of the five years also presented last year) are now expected to be \$23 million higher than anticipated a year-ago. The significant increase reflects some new projects and higher expected project costs. Looking forward, the Water enterprise fund will face significant capital expenditures as the Town decides how to manage PFAS and other water regulations and recommendations.

Any five-year plan needs to be flexible, and the Town may choose not to do all these projects or in the time forecasted. However, it is important to understand the nature and size of potential capital projects and the impact these projects may have on the Town's tax burden and Moody's bond rating. Of note, the rating agency looks favorably on the use of exempt debt for large capital projects as it reflects voter support and allows more flexibility in budget-planning with regard to Proposition 2 ½ constraints.

Outlook and Summary: Looking forward to years FY23 and beyond, the Finance Committee wishes to note challenges and considerations due to the following:

Expense Trend: Looking ahead, the Town will need to manage operating budget growth to maintain a cushion in the unused tax levy. Unused levy has declined steadily from about \$8.0 million in FY18 to about \$4.3 million in FY22.

In addition to controlling spending and personnel increases, the Finance Committee recommends that potential efficiencies be reviewed within the Town and School operations to address potential savings. Personnel and hiring practices should also be reviewed recognizing the challenge of attracting and retaining skilled employees and yet managing increases in employment costs. Finally, the Covid-19

pandemic has changed many functions and practices; these should be assessed, and cost savings considered.

The Finance Committee also notes the recent trend of longer timelines to complete capital projects coupled with rising prices due to supply chain constraints and inflation. The Town will need to continually strive to manage capital projects and costs.

Select Board / Town Manager Act: The Act passed at the 2021 ATM and was only enacted at the State level in March 2022. As the Town transitions to this model, there may be managerial and operational changes and improvements, which the Committee would like to support and encourage. The Committee recommends a longer-term, 10-15-year approach to strategic capital development.

Debt Service: In recent years, the Town has benefitted from being able to borrow at historically low rates. Interest rates have been rising and it is unclear how high rates may go or for how long they may remain elevated. The Town faces increasing capital demands for maintaining its aging infrastructure (e.g. roads, bridges, water mains and equipment) and Town and School buildings. Coincidentally, the Town has undertaken new projects, such as the COA/CC, a new playing field and improvements to many facilities. Longer-term, a new or renovated elementary school is another significant capital expenditure on the horizon. Most of these projects would be funded by debt, requiring a significant increase in debt service for an extended period.

Debt Exclusion: This year, as well as in 2019 and 2020, residents were asked to consider funding capital projects with excluded debt. Moody's rating agency prefers to see municipalities use excluded debt to fund large projects as it typically reflects voter support and allows more flexibility under Proposition 2 ½. Residents should recognize, however, that excluded debt is still an obligation that the taxpayers must support financially. Recognizing that excluded debt is a surcharge, the Committee recommends that a debt exclusion should only be used to fund large projects that should require voter support.

In summary, to maintain services and strong financial health, the Town needs to:

- Manage Omnibus Budget decisions strategically
- Maintain Moody's Aaa bond rating
- Prioritize and schedule capital expenditures recognizing the impact on the taxpayer
- Manage staffing increases and personnel-related benefits
- Seek opportunities for raising revenue other than taxation
- Establish mechanisms and policies to maintain adequate Fund Balances
- Search for opportunities where functions can be consolidated to be more efficient

WAYLAND FINANCE COMMITTEE (as of June 30, 2022)

Pamela Roman (Chair)

Kelly Lappin (Vice-Chair)

Abner Bruno

Steve Correia

Michael Hoyle

William Steinberg

Finance Director/Accountant

Town of Wayland, Massachusetts						
General Fund Revenue Report						
Fiscal 2022						
June 30, 2022						
	Fiscal 2021 YTD- Actual	Fiscal 2022 YTD- Actual	Fiscal 2022 Budget	\$ Variance 2022 / 2021	B / A Fiscal 2021 \$ Variance	% of Budget Collected
Taxation:						
Real Estate	72,411,479	75,350,271	76,058,654	2,938,792	(708,383)	99.07%
Personal Property	875,822	1,087,263	1,092,568	211,441	(5,305)	99.51%
Overlay	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
Total	73,287,301	76,437,534	77,151,222	3,150,233	(713,688)	99.07%
State Aid:						
School Construction						
Local Aid : Cherry Sheet						
Chapter 70	5,302,744	5,379,174	5,379,174	76,430	-	100.00%
Charter Tuition Assessment	-	18,423	-	18,423	18,423	0.00%
Unrestricted Aid	960,760	1,036,474	993,471	75,714	43,003	104.33%
Veterans Benefits Chapter 115	3,753	3,625	5,252	(128)	(1,627)	69.02%
Exemption : Vets, Blind, Surviving Spouse	3,012	1,004	18,746	(2,008)	(17,742)	5.36%

State Owned Land Reimbursement	101,978	114,145	114,145	12,167	-	100.00%
Total	6,372,247	6,552,845	6,510,788	180,598	42,057	100.65%
Local Receipts:						
Motor Vehicle Excise	2,820,525	2,589,004	3,100,000	(231,521)	(510,996)	83.52%
Other Excise	156,882	219,081	172,000	62,199	47,081	127.37%
Penalties and Interest	153,584	250,548	168,000	96,964	82,548	149.14%
Payment in Lieu of Taxes	43,476	40,782	47,000	(2,695)	(6,218)	86.77%
Fees	434,956	617,244	498,000	182,289	119,244	123.94%
Licenses and Permits	1,770,951	974,378	1,048,296	(796,573)	(73,918)	92.95%
Special Assessments	7,344	1,226	7,800	(6,118)	(6,574)	15.71%
Fines and Forfeits	3,266	17,912	3,500	14,646	14,412	511.77%
Investment Income	136,138	46,871	150,000	(89,267)	(103,129)	31.25%
Miscellaneous Recurring	-	-	5,404	-	(5,404)	0.00%
Bond Premium	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	5,527,123	4,757,045	5,200,000	(770,078)	(442,955)	91.48%
Transfers from other funds:						
Fund 24-Ambulance	575,000	374,400	374,400	(200,600)	-	100.00%
Fund 24-Council on Aging	2,116	2,134	2,134	18	-	100.00%
Fund 24-Recreation	44,987	59,176	59,176	14,189	-	100.00%
Fund 24-Recreation-Fields	10,579	10,668	10,668	89	-	100.00%
Fund 25-Food Service	76,477	-	-	(76,477)	-	0.00%
Fund 25-BASE	221,000	-	-	(221,000)	-	0.00%
Fund 25-TCW	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
Fund 25-Full Day Kinder	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
Fund 61-Water	362,472	374,388	374,388	11,916	-	100.00%
Fund 63-Wastewater	36,472	35,493	35,493	(979)	-	100.00%
Total	1,329,103	856,259	856,259	(472,844)	-	100.00%

Total Budgeted Revenue	<u>86,515,774</u>	<u>88,603,682</u>	<u>89,718,269</u>	<u>2,087,909</u>	<u>(1,114,587)</u>	<u>98.76%</u>
Unbudgeted Revenue:						
Tax Title Liens	87,575	244,958	-	157,383	244,958	0.00%
Prior Year RE collections	436,341	418,762	-	(17,579)	418,762	0.00%
Fund 24-Recreation-New FY 17 accounts	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
Account Closeout-Sentinal	28,799	11,375	-	(17,424)	11,375	0.00%
Transfer Station Closeout	100,000	-	-	(100,000)	-	0.00%
Total Unbudgeted Revenue	<u>652,714</u>	<u>675,095</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>22,381</u>	<u>675,095</u>	<u>0.00%</u>
Total All Revenue	<u>87,168,488</u>	<u>89,278,778</u>	<u>89,718,269</u>	<u>2,110,290</u>	<u>(439,491)</u>	<u>99.51%</u>
Other Revenue Sources:						
Bond Premium	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
Overlay	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%
Transfer from Free Cash	-	2,171,500	-	(2,171,500)	-	0.00%
Month End Totals	<u>89,278,778</u>	<u>91,889,769</u>		<u>(2,610,991)</u>		

Town of Wayland, Massachusetts General Fund Expense Report Fiscal 2022 June 30, 2022			
DEPARTMENT	FISCAL 2022 ACTUAL	FISCAL 2022 ENCUMBRANCE	VARIANCE BUDGET / ACTUAL
SELECTMEN	35,196	900	18,404
TOWN OFFICE SALARY	708,169	-	2,902
TOWN OFFICE EXPENSES	232,923	11,320	6,377
PERSONNEL BOARD SALARY	-	-	10,000
PERSONNEL BOARD EXPENSES	17,104	4,579	4,317
FINANCE SALARY	318,176	-	3,543
FINANCE EXPENSE	58,533	-	7,832
ASSESSOR SALARY	202,878	-	9,952
ASSESSOR EXPENSES	34,065	-	20,495
TREASURER SALARY	223,317	-	7,723
TREASURER EXPENSES	149,671	-	1,479
LEGAL INFORMATION TECH SALARY	213,321	8,957	21,722
INFORMATION TECH EXPENSES	389,697	-	10,383
	501,507	111,151	46,124
TOWN CLERK SALARY	139,396	-	5,021
TOWN CLERK EXPENSES	43,103	709	1,738
ELECTIONS SALARY	-	-	-
ELECTIONS EXPENSES	-	-	-
REGISTRAR SALARY	-	-	-
REGISTRAR EXPENSES	-	-	-
CONSERVATION SALARY	207,282	-	23,800

CONSERVATION EXPENSES	34,281	20,722	2,414
PLANNING SALARY	90,852	-	10,276
PLANNING EXPENSES	2,082	-	5,218
SURVEYOR SALARY	-	-	-
SURVEYOR EXPENSES	-	-	-
FACILITIES SALARY	531,362	-	449
FACILITIES EXPENSES	851,847	267,827	(10,024)
MISC COMMITTEES	3,260	279	236
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	4,988,022	426,444	210,381
POLICE SALARY	2,865,450	-	26,843
POLICE EXPENSES	312,135	25,565	6,105
JOINT COMMUNICATIONS SALARY	636,636	-	3,981
JOINT COMMUNICATIONS EXPENSES	31,305	1,628	3,567
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	-	-	-
DOG OFFICER	-	-	-
FIRE SALARY	2,813,267	-	140,298
FIRE EXPENSES	274,188	2,770	1,881
BUILDING & ZONING SALARY	366,402	-	11,595
BUILDING & ZONING EXPENSES	18,219	828	503
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	7,317,602	30,791	194,773
WAYLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS	44,665,992	544,789	12,509
MINUTEMAN REGIONAL SCH EXP	227,357	-	46,143
TOTAL EDUCATION	44,893,349	544,789	58,652

HIGHWAY SALARY	994,855	-	106,640
HIGHWAY EXPENSES	441,053	73,368	97,279
ENGINEERING SALARY	254,196	-	11,513
ENGINEERING EXPENSE	13,241	6,137	22,042
SNOW REMOVAL SALARY	126,751	-	18,249
SNOW REMOVAL EXPENSES	345,262	-	9,738
TRANSFER STATION	46,543	7,456	6,001
PARKS SALARY	738,050	-	2,853
PARKS EXPENSES	304,951	40,680	39,869
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	3,264,902	127,641	-
BOARD OF HEALTH SALARY	923,136	-	28,882
BOARD OF HEALTH EXPENSES	135,258	8,216	34,894
VETERANS SERVICES	28,956	-	21,044
C.O.A. SALARY	246,264	-	14,735
C.O.A. EXPENSES	37,742	4,930	3,378
YOUTH SERVICES SALARY	321,130	-	4,318
YOUTH SERVICES EXPENSES	496	-	6,030
TOTAL HEALTH / HUMAN SERVICES	1,692,982	13,146	-
LIBRARY SALARY	904,368	-	22,899
LIBRARY EXPENSES	269,130	17,308	90
RECREATION SALARY	200,837	-	2,355
RECREATION EXPENSE	19,196	63,505	1,279
TOTAL CULTURAL	1,393,531	80,813	-
DEBT	6,634,542	-	-

RETIREMENT ASSESSMENT	5,378,336	-	-
UNCLASSIFIED	-	-	-
INSURANCE GENERAL	923,139		11,861
INSURANCE 32B	8,575,054	6,903	208,199
MEDICARE TAX	818,284	-	1,716
UNEMPLOYMENT	76,459	-	23,541
POLICE / FIRE DISABILITY RESERVE FOR SALARY ADJ	-	-	15,000 699
OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH	370	-	7,630
BUY BACK	18,903	-	21,097
EMPLOYEE MITIGATION	-	-	-
STORMWATER	37,344	62,038	10,618
WATER CHARGES	-	-	-
STREET LIGHTING	-	-	-
SCHOOL BUS PARKING	-	-	-
RESERVE FUND	-	-	198,000
TOTAL UNCLASSIFIED / OTHER	22,462,431	68,941	-
TRANSFER TO OTHER FUNDS-Capital			
Transfer to Fund 40-Capital	2,003,100	-	-
Transfer to Fund 41-Capital	569,500	-	-
Transfer to Fund 64-Transfer ST	75,000	-	-
OVERLAY	-	-	153,496
TRANSFER TO OPEB	250,000	-	-
TOTAL TRANSFERS	2,897,600	-	153,496
STATE ASSESSMENTS & CHARGES	140,288	-	(23,254)
			-

TOTAL UNAPPROPRIATED	140,288	-	(23,254)
TOTALS	89,050,707	1,292,565	1,546,497

Town of Wayland, Massachusetts				
Water Enterprise Fund				
Fiscal 2022				
June 30, 2022				
	Fiscal 2022	Fiscal 2022	% Budget	\$ Variance
	Budget	Actual	Collected /	Budget /
	Budget	Actual	Expended	Actual
REVENUES				
<i>Operating Revenue:</i>				
Penalties and Interest	32,676	33,844	103.58%	1,168
Water Meter Charges	3,613,249	3,275,284	90.65%	(337,965)
Liens	-	83,077	0.00%	83,077
Water Administration Fee	300,000	312,864	104.29%	12,864
Water Service Order	25,000	3,406	13.62%	(21,594)
Misc. Revenue	40,000	24,950	62.38%	(15,050)
Interest on Savings	-	2,489	0.00%	2,489.34
Fund Balance Reserve	200,000	-	0.00%	(200,000)
Capital Closeouts	-	-		
Total	<u><u>4,210,925</u></u>	<u><u>3,735,916</u></u>	<u><u>88.72%</u></u>	<u><u>(475,009)</u></u>
EXPENDITURES				
<i>Operating Expenditures:</i>				
Personal Services	822,570	794,643	96.60%	27,927
Expenditures	1,506,000	1,056,559	70.16%	449,441
Funded Debt	1,200,161	1,227,161	102.25%	(27,000)
Indirect Fringe Transfers to GF	374,388	374,388	100.00%	-

Indirect Fringe Transfers to GF and OPEB	<u>7,806</u>	<u>7,806</u>	<u>100.00%</u>	<u>-</u>
Total	<u>3,910,925</u>	<u>3,460,557</u>	<u>88.48%</u>	<u>450,368</u>
OTHER FINANCING TRANSFERS TO WATER CAPITAL				
<i>Other Financing Uses:</i>	<u>300,000</u>	<u>300,000</u>	<u>100.00%</u>	<u>-</u>
Transfers to Capital Projects / Unbudgeted expense	<u>300,000</u>	<u>300,000</u>	<u>100.00%</u>	<u>-</u>
<i>Other Financing Sources:</i>				
Water Surplus to Fund 42	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<i>Total YTD Revenues</i>	<u>4,210,925</u>	<u>3,735,916</u>	<u>88.72%</u>	<u>(475,009)</u>
<i>Total YTD Expenditures</i>	<u>4,210,925</u>	<u>3,760,557</u>	<u>89.30%</u>	<u>450,368</u>
FUND BALANCE		<u>Fiscal 2022</u>		
Undesignated Fund balance		1,810,622		
YTD Expenditures (Current Year & FY 21 rollover)		(3,971,203)		
YTD Revenues		3,735,916		
Encumbrance		-		
Total Fund Balance		<u>1,575,335</u>		

Wastewater Enterprise Fund				
Fiscal 2022				
June 30, 2022				
	Fiscal 2022	Fiscal 2022	% Budget	\$ Variance
	Budget	Actual	Collected /	Budget /
	Budget	Actual	Expended	Actual
Operating Revenue:				
Penalties and Interest	-	644	0.00%	644
Wastewater User Charges	327,389	273,354	83.50%	(54,035)
Liens	-	8,731	0.00%	8,731
Betterments	-	-	0.00%	-
Betterment Interest	-	-	0.00%	-
Betterment paid in advance	-	-	0.00%	-
Unapportioned WW betterment TC	-	188,781	0.00%	188,781
Unapportioned WW betterment TC-int	-	6,988	0.00%	6,988
WW Betterment TC RE	179,536	161,793	90.12%	(17,743)
WW Betterment TC Int	115,158	103,590	89.96%	(11,568)
Interest on Savings	10,000	1,245	12.45%	(8,755)
Misc. revenue	170,000	151,126	88.90%	(18,874)
Fund Balance Reserve	51,410	-	0.00%	(51,410)
Total	<u><u>853,493</u></u>	<u><u>896,251</u></u>	<u><u>105.01%</u></u>	<u><u>42,758</u></u>
Operating Expenditures				
Personal Services	88,330	82,287	93.16%	6,043
Expenditures	439,059	160,248	36.50%	278,811
Funded Debt	326,104	326,104	100.00%	-
Total	<u><u>853,493</u></u>	<u><u>568,639</u></u>	<u><u>66.62%</u></u>	<u><u>284,854</u></u>
Other Financing Sources / (Uses)				
Transfers to General Fund	-	35,493.00	0.00%	(35,493.00)
	-			

Total	<u>-</u>	<u>35,493.00</u>	<u>0.00%</u>	<u>(35,493.00)</u>
Total YTD Revenues	<u>853,493</u>	<u>896,251</u>	<u>105.01%</u>	<u>42,758</u>
Total YTD Expenditures	<u>853,493</u>	<u>604,132</u>	<u>70.78%</u>	<u>249,361</u>
FUND BALANCE		<u>Fiscal 2022</u>		
Undesignated Fund balance		1,322,177		
Reserve for expenditure		-		
Current outstanding encumbrances		-		
YTD Expenditures (Current Year & FY 21 rollover)		(615,225)		
YTD Revenues		896,251		
Undesignated Fund Balance		<u>1,603,203</u>		

Town of Wayland, Massachusetts				
Transfer Station				
Fiscal 2022				
June 30, 2022				
	Fiscal 2022	Fiscal 2022	% Budget	\$ Variance
	Budget	Actual	Collected /	Budget /
	Budget	Actual	Expended	Actual
REVENUES				
<i>Operating Revenue:</i>				
Sticker Fees	245,848	271,459	110.42%	25,611
Recycling Fees	10,000	10,579	105.79%	579
PAYT Fees	110,000	108,626	98.75%	(1,374)
Wasteban Fees	10,000	14,152	141.52%	4,152
Tires	500	422	84.32%	(78)
Bulky Waste	30,000	26,021	86.74%	(3,979)
General Fund Subsidy	75,000	75,000	0.00%	-
Misc Revenue	-	32,988	0.00%	-
Total	<u><u>481,348</u></u>	<u><u>539,247</u></u>	<u><u>112.03%</u></u>	<u><u>24,911</u></u>
EXPENDITURES				
<i>Operating Expenditures:</i>				
Personal Services	204,500	187,948	91.91%	16,552
Expenditures	<u>276,848</u>	<u>162,122</u>	<u>58.56%</u>	<u>114,726</u>
Total	<u><u>481,348</u></u>	<u><u>350,071</u></u>	<u><u>72.73%</u></u>	<u><u>131,277</u></u>
OTHER FINANCING TRANSFERS				
	-	-	-	-
Total YTD Revenues	<u><u>481,348</u></u>	<u><u>539,247</u></u>	<u><u>112.03%</u></u>	<u><u>57,899</u></u>

<i>Total YTD Expenditures</i>	<u>481,348</u>	<u>350,071</u>	<u>72.73%</u>	<u>131,277</u>
FUND BALANCE		<u>Fiscal 2022</u>		
Undesignated Fund balance		-		
YTD Expenditures (Current Year & FY 21 rollover)		(350,071)		
YTD Revenues		<u>539,247</u>		
Total Fund Balance		<u>189,176</u>		

	Balance		Revenues	Fed:Rev	ST-Rev	Expenditures	Transfers		Encumbrances	Balance June 30, 2022
	July 1, 2021						IN	Out		
FUND 24										
TOWN REVOLVING FUNDS										
BOND PREMIUM CAPITAL RESERVE	22,150	-	1,779	-	-	-	-	-	-	23,929
TC RESIDENTIAL DWELLING - \$40k	951,745	-	-	-	170,000	-	-	-	-	781,745
TC PARKING LOT - \$120k	120,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	120,000
TC BIKE TRAIL- \$250k	249,007	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	249,007
TOWN CENTER GIFT	2,256	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,256
RAYTHEON ENVIRONMENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOWN CENTER REVOLVING	28,548	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	28,563
RAIL TRAIL GIFTS/DONATIONS	4,590	100	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,690
WAVELAND GIFTS	646	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	646
COMMUNITY COMPACT GRANT FY 17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MASS CENTRAL RAIL TRAIL FY 17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MASS CEC STATE GRANT FY 17	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	18
FY 18 IT COMPACT GRANT	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8
COVID 19 RELIEF FUND	2,351	-	-	-	1,660	-	-	-	-	691
BEAUTIFICATION	3,915	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,915
RECEIPTS RES-SALE OF RE	-	2,080,146	-	-	-	-	181,789	-	-	2,261,945
FY 21 NEW SURVEIL DONATIONS	45,475	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	45,475
FLEX ADMIN	87,404	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	87,404
ELECTION REIMBURSEMENT	57,452	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	57,452
TAX TITLE CHP 390	(936)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(936)
WAYLAND COMMUNITY FUND	115	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	115
I.T. NETWORK	19,737	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	19,737
HAY BALES	28	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	28
RECEIPT RES CONCOM RECEIPTS	118,007	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	118,007
CONSERVATION GIFTS	46,770	23,238	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	70,008
WETLAND FILING FEE	58,180	3,650	-	-	7,808	-	-	-	1,956	53,067
WAYLAND COMMUNITY GARDENS	4,027	3,243	-	-	518	-	-	-	-	6,752
SUASCO CISMA SMALL GRANT	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
RIVER STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL	-	-	-	2,333	2,333	-	-	-	-	-
FY 22 MASSDOT SHARED STREETS	102,614	-	-	-	4,440	-	-	-	-	98,174
FY 21 MASSDOT SHARED STREETS	554	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	554
GREEN COMMUNITIES	5,708	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,708
GREEN COMMUNITIES II	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
GREEN COMMUNITY GRANT FY 21	15,948	-	-	75,414	50,240	-	-	-	-	41,121
HIST COMMISSION MARKERS	4,258	75	-	-	67	-	-	-	-	4,266
DUDLEY GRANT	25,901	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	25,901
VETERAN'S MEMORIAL DONATIONS	14,333	(492)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,841
CAF PLAN	147,942	187,411	-	-	181,315	-	-	-	-	154,038
POLICE GIFTS	3,445	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,445
POLICE FID ACCT	19,012	11,000	-	-	8,563	-	-	-	-	8,688

	Balance		Revenues	Fed-Rev	ST-Rev	Expenditures	Transfers		Encumbrances	Balance
	July 1, 2021	June 30, 2022					IN	Out		
FUND 24										
TOWN REVOLVING FUNDS										
HAZARD MITIGATION STATE GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BOH TITLE 5 BETTERMENT	(454)	-	1,250	-	-	-	-	-	-	796
BOH/FLU SHOT REIMB	57,479	-	64,834	-	-	60,913	-	-	-	61,400
BOH GIFT ACCOUNT	613	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	613
ESHS SCHOOL HEALTH GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MMHF ST GRANT	-	-	-	50,000	-	14,610	-	-	-	35,390
MDPH REGIONAL HEALTH GRANT FY 22	-	-	-	242,875	-	22,018	-	11,375	-	209,482
MHOA GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PHEP GRANT FY 17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 21 BOH CAMBRIDGE HLTH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ESSENTIAL SCHOOL HEALTH GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
COA REVOLVING	63,932	-	20,182	-	29,600	29,600	-	-	-	39,314
COA GIFT FUND	35,825	-	4,110	-	-	21,707	-	23,084	-	37,627
ELDER AFFAIRS GRANT	95,026	-	-	-	36,612	24,846	-	5,125	-	101,667
FY 20 MAPC COVID-19 TAXI TRAN	16,574	-	-	-	13,380	23,376	-	2,426	-	4,152
FY 21 COA BAYPATH ELDER SERVICE	3,200	-	50	-	-	86	-	-	-	3,165
FY 22 Y & FS EARMARK GRANT	-	-	-	-	30,000	8,851	-	9,010	-	12,139
PREVENT UNDERAGE DRINKING FY 16	500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	500
STATE AID TO LIBRARIES	106,935	-	-	-	24,045	24,086	-	107	-	106,788
LIBRARY AUTOMATION ACCT	6,128	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,128
LIBRARY GIFTS	25,474	-	2,437	-	-	20,115	-	-	-	7,796
FY 21 MASS WORKS GRANT \$2.9m	(77,765)	-	-	-	1,373,546	1,740,550	-	208,190	-	(652,960)
TURF FIELD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
HANNAH WILLIAMS PLAYGROUND	2,520	-	4,501	-	-	655	-	-	-	6,366
RECEIPTS RES-SALE OF CEMETERY LOTS	56,123	-	16,943	-	-	800	-	-	-	72,465
RECREATION REVOLVING	650,168	-	719,007	-	-	577,871	-	60,855	-	648,644
RECREATION GIFTS	13,019	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,019
CLAYPIT RING GIFTS	451	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	451
RECREATION 53D BEACH	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
RECREATION ATHLETIC FIELDS	432,304	-	185,593	-	-	192,943	-	10,668	-	393,343
CULTURAL COUNCIL	2,205	-	-	-	10,800	4,641	-	1,200	-	7,164
JOAN BACON GIFT FUND	150	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	150
FY 22 WAYLAND HISTORICAL COMM	-	-	500	-	-	(750)	-	-	-	1,250
FY 22 WILLIAM MCINNIS GRANT	-	-	-	-	1,350	-	-	-	-	1,350
INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT < 20K	222,541	-	1,712	-	-	-	-	4,209	-	220,044
TOTALS	3,703,810	4,709,369	3,073,146	2,322,522	4,289,540	181,799	752,286	444,162	8,513,658	

	Balance		Revenues	Fed-Rev	ST-Rev	Expenditures	Transfers Out	Encumbrances	Balance June 30, 2022
	July 1, 2021	June 30, 2021							
SCHOOL REVOLVING FUNDS									
CLAYPIT HILL LOST BOOKS	648	745	97	-	-	-	-	-	745
HAPPY HOLLOW LOST BOOKS	114	121	7	-	-	-	-	-	121
LOKER LOST BOOKS	234	234	-	-	-	-	-	-	234
GOSSELS ACADEMIC	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
HS STUDENT COMPUTER MAINTENANCE	19,611	6,235	51,917	-	60,539	-	-	4,754	6,235
MS LAPTOP MAINTENANCE	85,931	82,685	20,721	-	16,547	-	-	7,419	82,685
FY 21 SURVELLANCE TESTING	55,820	21,565	(33,680)	-	-	-	-	575	21,565
TEACHER DIVERSIFICATION	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
EVAL PILOT PROGRAM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
258A TARGETED SPED IMP	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
258B TARGETED SPED IMP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
216 FY TEACHER DIV	-	713	713	-	-	-	-	-	713
FY 21 CVPF COVID GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 21 SPCL SUPPO EARMARK GR	(11,458)	-	-	11,458	-	-	-	-	-
LAUREN DUNNE ASTLEY MEMORIAL	2,124	3,124	1,000	-	-	-	-	-	3,124
SAFE AND SUPPORT SCHOOLS	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
SPED CIRCUIT BREAKER	610,340	402,314	-	462,845	670,871	-	-	-	402,314
FY 22 FOUNDATION RESERVE	-	750	-	7,750	7,000	-	-	-	750
FY 16 METCO	38,198	(635,452)	-	332,867	1,006,518	-	-	-	(635,452)
FY 22 SUMMER FC437-COVID	-	-	-	200,000	200,000	-	-	-	-
FY 22 METCO SUPPLEMENTAL	-	-	-	3,321	33,217	-	-	-	-
FY 22 METCO TARGETED PAC	-	(29,896)	-	93	935	-	-	-	(29,896)
FY 22 LITERACY PLANNING	-	(842)	-	1,500	9,688	-	-	5,334	(842)
FY16 94-142 (IDEA)	1,334	(158,880)	-	494,575	654,702	-	-	87	(158,880)
FY16 SPED PROG IMPROVEMENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 15 TTLE 11A	(425)	-	-	31,602	30,305	-	-	-	872
FY15-FY 19 SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVE	(54,788)	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,637	(58,425)
FY09 SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SUPPLIES - CLAS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TITLE III FEDERAL GRANT	2,579	4,203	-	1,624	-	-	-	-	4,203
COVID 19 ESSER FEDERAL GR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 21 CVRF RELIEF GR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 21 MATH / READING PROG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 21 FOOD SERVICE NUTR EQUIP	11,892	(1,881)	209	-	13,982	-	-	-	(1,881)
FY 21 ESSER II (CRRSA)	(100)	-	100	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 21 CVRF CNEOC GRANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 21 SOA EVIDENT BASED PROG	7,947	(2,650)	11,350	-	18,297	-	-	3,650	(2,650)

	Balance		Revenues	Fed-Rev	ST-Rev	Expenditures	Transfers		Encumbrances	Balance June 30, 2022
	July 1, 2021						Out	In		
SCHOOL REVOLVING FUNDS										
FY 22 SUMMER SCHOOL EXPANSION	-	100,000	-	-	-	100,000	-	-	-	-
FY 22 SUMMER ACCELERATION ACAD	-	61,698	-	-	-	61,698	-	-	-	-
FY 22 ESSER III GRANT		-	-	60,528	-	295,657	-	-	-	(235,129)
FY 22 AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN IDEA		-	-	14,712	-	45,302	-	7,389	-	(37,979)
FY 22 IDEA ARP		-	-	1,309	-	13,779	-	-	-	(12,470)
FY15 TITLE I	64,736	-	-	5,201	-	36,431	-	-	-	33,507
SPED TRANSITION										
EARLY CHILDHOOD	(100)	1,300	-	-	-	13,071	-	-	-	(11,871)
EARLY CHILDHOOD IMPROVEMENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TITLE IVA	2,500	-	-	1,000	-	9,963	-	-	-	(6,463)
HS STUDENT ACTIVITY	70,392	210,176	-	-	-	201,151	-	-	-	79,417
TESTING-PAYROLL	11,285	61,817	-	-	-	51,518	-	-	-	21,584
MS STUDENT ACTIVITY	83,001	107,254	-	-	-	82,960	-	-	-	107,294
CH STUDENT ACTIVITY	4,935	7,917	-	-	-	2,393	-	-	-	10,459
HH STUDENT ACTIVITY	12,770	16,723	-	-	-	7,070	-	-	-	22,423
LO STUDENT ACTIVITY	7,256	17,343	-	-	-	14,383	-	-	-	10,217
TOTALS	1,711,358	4,503,160	1,798,687	1,122,443	7,298,737	117,694	-	-	1,719,217	

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUNDS	Balance	Transfers/	Revenues	Expenditures	Transfers	Encumbrances	Balance
	July 1, 2021	Adjustments			Out		June 30, 2022
DOCUMENT PRESERVATION	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
STONEBRIDGE RD KAYAK FY 18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SWQC WEED MGMT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WAYLAND DEPOT FY 18	29,348	-	-	7,220	-	-	22,128
CPA ADMIN	35,348	-	-	8,000	-	-	27,348
NIKE SITE - SILOS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
RAILROAD FREIGHT HOUSE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
RAIL TRAIL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
VOKES THEATRE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MAINSTONE FARM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BOSTON POST RD PRE-PERMITTING	829	-	-	-	-	-	829
STONEBRIDGE RD-AFFORDABLE HOUSING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LOKER FIELD ART 14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
COCHITUATE APPARTMENTS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
NORTH CEMETERY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FIRST PARRISH CHURCH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
OPEN SPACE REC STM 2015	2,000	-	-	-	-	-	2,000
WAYLAND HOUSING TRUST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
DUDLEY WOODS ATM 2015	2,500	-	-	-	-	-	2,500
CENTRAL RAILROAD TRAIL ATM 2015	1,455	-	-	-	-	-	1,455
HEARD FARM ATM 2015	24,250	-	-	-	-	-	24,250
STONEBRIDGE ROAD ATM 2015	29,272	-	-	-	-	-	29,272
STONEBRIDGE PROJECT ATM 2015	425,852	-	-	15,145	-	25,893	384,814
OXBOW ROAD ATM 2015	800	-	-	800	-	-	-
RESTORE MONUMENTS ATM 2016	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MAINSTONE FARM ATM 2016	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
COCHITUATE TOWN CLOCK ATM 2016	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WAYLAND TRUST ATM 2017	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MAINSTONE FY 2018 DEBT SERVICE	411,759	-	-	373,231	-	-	38,528
DUDLEY WOODS ATM 2017	100	-	-	-	-	-	100
MELLEN LAW OFFICE ATM 2017	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
HIRE CONSULTANT ATM 2017	6,978	-	-	-	-	-	6,978
ATHLETIC FIELD OXBOW ATM 2017	12,637	-	-	12,637	-	-	0
BRADFORD HALL ATM 2017	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PILLAR CASTLGATE FY 18	1,896	-	-	-	-	-	1,896
HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS FY 18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
DUDLEY WOODS FY 18	6,261	-	-	-	-	-	6,261
WAYLAND TRUST FUND FY 18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
HIGH SCHOOL FIELD ATM 19	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
LOKER PARKING LOT FY19	117,069	-	-	-	-	-	117,069
COW COMMON ATM 19	2,295	-	-	-	-	-	2,295
RESTORE STONE'S BRIDGE ATM 19	300,000	-	-	-	-	-	300,000
FIRST PARISH CHURCH FENCE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ARCHED WINDOW COCH APT ATM 19	3,500	-	-	3,500	-	-	-
DUDLEY POND BOAT RAMP ATM 19	21,000	-	-	-	-	-	21,000
HOUSING CONSULTANT ATM 19	811	-	-	-	-	-	811
FY 21 HOUSING CONSULTANT	37,955	-	-	37,955	-	-	-
FY 21 LIBRARY ADA	110,000	-	-	-	-	-	110,000
FY 21 ACCESSABILITY PLAYGROUND	315,660	-	-	255,642	-	5,058	54,960
WESTON AQUEDUCT FY 18	93,200	-	-	-	-	-	93,200
LIBRARY ROTUNDA WINDOW FY 18	9,410	-	-	-	-	-	9,410
IMPROVE MEMORIALS & MONUMENTS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WAYLAND HOUSING TRUST ATM 19	-	135,834	-	-	135,834	-	-
FY 22 NATIVE PLANTS / POLLINATOR	9,000	-	-	6,775	-	-	2,225
FY 22 LIBRARY ARCHIVAL DOC	16,820	-	-	16,810	-	-	10
FY 22 REHAB 70-74 MAIN ST	125,000	-	-	-	-	-	125,000
FY 22 MILL POND / HEARD / ATH	79,260	-	-	1,976	-	10,120	67,164
FY 23 27-SHERMAN BRIDGE RD	-	1,500,000	-	-	-	-	1,500,000
FY 23 LAUNCHER WAY	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	100,000
FY 23 FIRE SPRINKLER-89 OXBOW	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	100,000
FY 23 HISTORICAL LIBRARY DOCS	-	19,765	-	-	-	-	19,765
FY 22 ACTIVITY			1,416,888	739,692	135,834		541,362
BEGINNING PROJECT BALANCES	2,232,266	1,855,599					4,087,865
BEGINNING UNDESIGNATED FUND BAL	1,497,637	(1,855,599)				41,071	(357,962)

TRUST FUNDS	Balance	Transfers/	Revenues	Expenditures	Transfers	Transfers	Encumbrances	Balance
	July 1, 2021	Adjustments			In	Out		June 30, 2022
STABILIZATION FUND	4,204,900.00	-	133,372.85	-	-	-	-	4,338,272.85
NON-INSURANCE FUND	-	-	25.90	-	-	-	-	25.90
RECREATION STABILIZATION	189,160.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	189,160.00
CAPITAL STABILIZATION	-	-	-	-	132,913.82	-	-	132,913.82
OPEB	25,009,640.82	-	(954,933.00)	-	260,324.00	-	-	24,315,031.82
VANGUARD TRUST	5,088,347.70	-	(708,449.05)	75,528.00	-	-	-	4,304,370.65
WAYLAND HOUSING TRUST	1,177,816.61	-	20,594.00	5,784.00	135,834.00	-	-	1,328,460.61
TOTALS	35,669,865.13	-	(1,509,389.30)	81,312.00	529,071.82	-	-	34,608,235.65

TOWN OF WAYLAND FISCAL 2022 CAPITAL PROJECT ACTIVITY REPORT								
TOWN CAPITAL	Prior Year				(OFS)/OFU	Balance	Encumbrance / Unencumbered	Ending Balance CASH
	Balances	Revenues	Expenditures	Encumbrances				
FY 19 MUNI'S REVENUE MODULE	58,437	-	-	-	58,437	-	58,437	58,437
FY 22 NET WORK AND WIRELESS ELEM SCHOOLS	-	320,000	2,417	251,140	-	66,443	317,583	317,583
FY 22 PUBLIC SAFETY RECORDS/CAD SOFTWARE	-	285,000	-	-	-	285,000	285,000	285,000
FY 20 PERMITTING SOFTWARE	92	-	-	-	-	92	92	92
DAM REPAIRS	61,494	-	27,917	33,576	-	1	33,577	33,577
CONSERVATION ATM 2014	28,908	-	-	-	-	28,908	28,908	28,908
FY 19 CONSERVATION TRACTOR	2,001	-	-	-	-	2,001	2,001	2,001
FY 19 SNAKE RIVER DAM	31,655	-	25,400	-	-	6,255	6,255	6,255
RIVERS EDGE DUE DILIGENCE	(523,418)	525,000	526,325	-	-	(524,743)	(524,743)	(524,743)
FY 13 BUILDING REPAIRS	647	-	-	-	-	647	647	647
STATION 2 REPAIR ATM 2014	1,679	-	-	-	-	1,679	1,679	1,679
FY 16 STATION 2 SEPTIC AND PAVING	250	-	-	-	-	250	250	250
FY 17 OLD DPW DEMO	181,799	-	-	-	181,799	1	1	1
FY 18 TOWN BUILDING MECH / ELECT	74,792	-	-	13,207	-	61,585	74,792	74,792
FY 19 WINDOW AND DOOR DESG TB	65,000	-	-	-	-	65,000	65,000	65,000
FY 19 TB INTERIOR RENOVATIONS	350,056	-	2,800	33,240	-	314,016	347,256	347,256
FY 18 TOWN BUILDING HVAC	1,565,000	-	-	65,000	-	1,500,000	1,565,000	1,565,000
FY 22 PSB EXTERIOR PAINTING/SEALING	-	135,000	-	-	-	135,000	135,000	135,000
FY 22 CONSERVATION TRUCK	-	62,000	-	44,663	-	17,337	62,000	62,000
FY 22 LIBRARY UPPER AND LOWER LEVEL REHAB	-	50,000	-	-	-	50,000	50,000	50,000
FY 22 FIRE STATION 2	-	89,571	-	-	-	89,571	89,571	89,571
FY 22 PUBLIC SAFETY RADIO SYSTEM	-	350,000	-	-	-	350,000	350,000	350,000
FY 22 IN-CAR VIDEO EQUIPMENT REPL	-	50,000	-	-	-	50,000	50,000	50,000
FY 22 FIRE VEHICLE - CAR	-	67,000	58,815	352	-	7,833	8,185	8,185
FY 22 EXTRICATION TOOLS	-	65,000	64,973	-	-	27	27	27
FY 22 AMBULANCE	-	35,000	-	-	-	35,000	35,000	35,000
FY 22 BREATHING AIR COMPRESSOR	-	95,000	95,000	-	-	-	-	-
FY 19 FIRE VEHICLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 20 FIRE PICKUP TRUCK	1	-	-	-	-	1	1	1
FY 19 FIRE STATION #2 \$1.8M	1,732,499	-	76,528	106,661	-	1,549,310	1,655,971	1,655,971
HIGHWAY CH90	(239,885)	262,964	347,990	526,423	-	(851,333)	(324,910)	(324,910)
NEW DPW BUILDING STM 2013	2,068	-	-	-	2,069	(1)	(1)	(1)
HGWY ROADWORK DESIG (27/30)	19,417	-	-	-	-	19,417	19,417	19,417
DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS	(2)	-	-	-	-	(2)	(2)	(2)
PARKLAND / CHARLES ATM 2014	42,272	-	-	-	-	42,272	42,272	42,272
FY 17 SHED UPGRADE CONSERV	30,000	-	-	-	-	30,000	30,000	30,000
FY 21 MOTOR VEHICLES	37,000	-	34,919	-	-	2,081	2,081	2,081
FY 18 CULVERT REPAIR	7,603	-	-	-	-	7,603	7,603	7,603
FY 18 DPW DUMP TRUCK H-4	171	-	-	-	-	171	171	171
FY 19 ROAD CONSTRUCTION	93,180	-	77,942	5,071	-	10,167	15,238	15,238
FY 19 RT 20 SOUTH LAYDOWN	142,332	-	5,631	4,199	-	132,502	136,701	136,701
FY 19 CONCORD RD CULVERT	149,987	-	-	-	-	149,987	149,987	149,987
FY 19 LIGHT TRUCK P51	4,632	-	-	-	4,631	1	1	1
FY 19 LIGHT TRUCK HS	65	-	-	-	-	65	-	-
FY 19 LIGHT TRUCK DUMP P 54	332	-	-	-	332	-	-	-
FY 20 ROAD CONSTRUCTION	433,015	-	38,117	-	-	394,898	394,898	394,898
FY 22 ROAD IMPROVEMENTS	-	600,000	175,909	7,066	-	417,025	424,091	424,091
FY 22 SIDEWALK IMPROV- STUDY / CONST,	-	50,000	30,037	19,962	-	1	19,963	19,963
FY 22 DPW EQUIPMENT H-20	-	-	246,130	-	-	(246,130)	(246,130)	(246,130)
FY 22 STORMWATER /MANAGEMENT IMPR	-	50,000	-	-	-	50,000	50,000	50,000
FY 20 STONEBRIDGE ROAD DESIGN	53,366	-	-	615	-	52,751	53,366	53,366
FY 20 STORMWATER	200,030	-	14,290	6,710	-	179,030	185,740	185,740
FY 20 COMPACTOR	55,000	-	-	55,000	-	-	55,000	55,000
FY 20 BACKHOE P 55	4,139	-	-	-	-	4,139	4,139	4,139
FY 21 ROAD CONSTRUCTION	435,590	-	135,590	-	-	300,000	300,000	300,000
FY 21 POTTER / STONEBRIDGE BDG	450,000	-	-	-	-	450,000	450,000	450,000
FY 21 OLD SUDBURY BRIDGE	325,000	-	312,830	13,049	-	(879)	12,170	12,170
FY 21 DPW EQUIPMENT H-15	247,091	-	-	246,130	-	961	247,091	247,091
FY 21 STORMWATER	149,703	-	-	-	-	149,703	149,703	149,703
FY 21 DPW EQUIPMENT P-59	93,500	-	93,284	-	-	216	216	216
FY 21 DPW LT TRUCK P-50	5	-	-	-	-	5	5	5
FY 21 DPW LT TRUCK E-2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 21 PUBLIC SAFETY RADIOS	5,599	-	-	-	-	5,599	5,599	5,599
FY 21 PUBLIC SAFETY SOFTWARE	135,000	-	-	4,165	-	130,835	135,000	135,000
FY 21 REEVES HILL EQUIPMENT	45,000	-	-	-	-	45,000	45,000	45,000
FY 21 FIRE PUMPER	700,000	-	689,614	4,484	-	5,902	10,386	10,386
FY 21 AMBULANCE POWER LOADER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 21 COVID 19 VENTILATION	115,000	-	112,972	-	-	2,028	2,028	2,028
FY 21 HIGH SCHOOL PLANT	425,000	-	-	-	-	425,000	425,000	425,000
FY 21 IT NETWORK REPLACEMENT	126,000	-	34,969	18,901	-	72,130	91,031	91,031
FY 21 IT PERMITTING SOFTWARE	68,023	-	3,804	-	-	64,219	64,219	64,219
FY 21 IT LIBRARY PHONES	32,000	-	-	-	-	32,000	32,000	32,000
FY 21 SURFACE WATER QUALITY	40,379	51,000	55,415	-	-	35,964	35,964	35,964
FY 17 CEMETERY EXPANSION	5,538	-	-	-	-	5,538	5,538	5,538
FY 18 TRANSFER ST ACCESS ROAD	161,190	-	1,147	21,742	100,000	38,301	60,043	60,043
FY 18 SYNTHETIC FIELD LOKER	1,130	-	-	-	-	1,130	1,130	1,130
FY 16 STM ENERGY RESILIENCE	(147,837)	177,240	29,403	-	-	-	-	-
FY 16 COA FEASIBILITY STUDY	75,432	-	14,654	17,102	-	43,676	60,778	60,778
FY 19 COA STUDY	470,000	-	158,088	10,055	-	301,857	311,912	311,912
FY 22 COACC LAND ACQUISITION	-	100	-	-	-	100	100	100
FY 22 LOKER GRASS FIELD DESIGN	-	50,000	-	-	-	50,000	50,000	50,000
FY 17 SEWER BETTERMENT LIBRARY	3,708	-	-	-	-	3,708	3,708	3,708
FY 17 REC FACILITIES PLAN	6,000	-	-	-	6,000	-	-	-
TOTALS	8,633,665	3,369,875	3,492,910	1,566,951	294,896	6,648,784	8,215,734	8,215,734

TOWN OF WAYLAND								
FISCAL 2022								
CAPITAL PROJECT ACTIVITY REPORT								
	Prior Year							
SCHOOL CAPITAL	Balances	Revenues	Expenditures	Encumbrances	(OFS)/OFU	Balance	Encumbrance / Unencumbered	Ending Balance CASH
FY 18 HS DESIGN	6,805	-	-	1,530	-	5,275	6,805	6,805
FY 17 LOCKER FURNITURE	4,919	-	-	4,734	-	184	4,919	4,919
FY 17 FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT	1,645	-	195	-	-	1,450	1,450	1,450
FY 17 HAPPY HOLLOW FLOOR TILE	8,057	-	-	520	-	7,537	8,057	8,057
FY 17 LOCKER TILE	38,917	-	4,500	3,590	-	30,827	34,417	34,417
FY 17 LOCKER DOOR AND WINDOW	57,926	-	-	-	57,925	1	1	1
FY 18 MIDDLE SCHOOL TILE	6,878	-	-	-	-	6,878	6,878	6,878
FY 18 HAPPY HOLLOW FS EQUIP	60,000	-	8,000	2,200	-	49,800	52,000	52,000
FY 18 CUSTODIAL EQUIPMENT	87	-	-	-	-	87	-	-
FY 19 MIDDLE SCH PHONE	59,818	-	-	-	59,818	-	-	-
FY 19 MIDDLE SCH NETWORK WIRING	42,696	-	2,328	19,320	-	21,048	40,368	40,368
FY 19 HIGH SCH WASTEWATER PLANT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 19 LOCKER SCH KITCHEN	295,000	-	-	-	-	295,000	295,000	295,000
LOCKER KITCHEN ATM 2014	(281,200)	-	-	-	-	(281,200)	(281,200)	(281,200)
FY 19 CUSTODIAL EQUIPMENT	52	-	-	-	52	-	-	-
FY 19 HIGH SCHOOL FIELD	116,239	-	48,299	26,500	50,000	(8,560)	17,940	17,940
CLAYPT DOORS / WINDOWS ATM 2014	(361,781)	-	-	-	-	(361,781)	(361,781)	(361,781)
FY 16 CLAYPT DOOR AND WINDOW	393,427	-	-	-	31,646	361,781	361,781	361,781
MIDDLE SCHOOL AIR COND ATM 2014	4,508	-	-	-	-	4,508	4,508	4,508
FY 20 COMM CONTROLS / INTER SYST	182,996	-	-	-	-	182,996	182,996	182,996
FY 20 HH FIRE ALARM CONTROL	40,250	-	3,375	1,125	-	35,750	36,875	36,875
FY 20 LOCKER CHAIR	36,800	-	3,470	-	-	33,330	33,330	33,330
FY 20 WMS LOCKER AND GYM	59,859	-	-	-	59,859	-	-	-
FY 20 LOCKER ROOF AND INSULATION	110,500	-	31,014	52,785	-	26,701	79,486	79,486
FY 20 DW CORE NETWORK	215,000	-	7,225	7,225	-	200,550	207,775	207,775
FY 20 WMS CARPET FLOOR / SLAB	13,960	-	-	-	-	13,960	13,960	13,960
FY 20 CH FOOD SERV REFRIGERATOR	75,900	-	-	-	-	75,900	75,900	75,900
FY 20 HH ASBESTOS TILES	25,150	-	-	-	-	25,150	25,150	25,150
FY 16 HAPPY HOLLOW ART / CAFÉ ROOM	95	-	-	-	-	95	95	95
FY 16 LOCKER TILE REPLACEMENT	38,243	-	35,990	-	-	2,253	2,253	2,253
HIGH SCH RENOVATIONS/PLANNING	(1)	-	-	-	-	(1)	(1)	(1)
FY 21 LOCKER / CLAYPT FEASIBILITY	200,000	-	8,500	-	-	191,500	191,500	191,500
FY 21 CLAYPT AIR HANDLING UNIT	90,000	-	-	-	-	90,000	90,000	90,000
FY 21 HAPPY HOLLOW COOLING UNIT	70,000	-	-	-	-	70,000	70,000	70,000
FY 21 HIGH SCHOOL VOICE SYSTEM	23	-	-	-	-	23	23	23
FY 21 LOCKER SCHOOL ROOF	2,974,004	132,700	362,937	1,775,107	-	968,660	2,743,767	2,743,767
FY 22 WMS CARPET WITH FLOOR TILE	-	-	211,256	-	-	(211,256)	(211,256)	(211,256)
FY 22 STUDENT SCHOOL STORAGE SYSTEM	-	152,100	118,055	10,570	-	23,475	34,045	34,045
FY 22 MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL VOICE LIFT SYSTEM	-	115,000	35,495	6,423	-	73,082	79,505	79,505
FY 22 SCHOOL SPACE STUDY & CONSTRUCTION	-	100,000	90,084	-	-	9,916	9,916	9,916
FY 22 FIRE ALARM CONTROL PANAL / SMOKE DETECTOR	-	87,400	13,464	-	-	73,936	73,936	73,936
FY 22 HAPPY HOLLOW CHAIR LIFT	-	75,000	71,529	-	-	3,471	3,471	3,471
FY 22 LOCKER EGRESS DOORS	-	40,000	-	-	-	40,000	40,000	40,000
TOTALS	4,586,771	702,200	1,055,715	1,911,629	259,387	2,062,240	3,973,869	3,973,869

	Prior Year							
WATER CAPITAL	Balances	Revenues	Expenditures	Encumbrances	(OFS)/OFU	Balance	Encumbrance / Unencumbered	Ending Balance CASH
FY 12 PEMBERTON RD UPGRADE	59,988	-	-	-	59,988	-	-	-
FY 16 WATER METER REPLACEMENT	193,529	-	119,792	75,160	-	(1,423)	73,737	73,737
FY 17 PUMP STATION UPGRADE	219,151	-	-	-	-	219,151	219,151	219,151
FY 17 STONEBRIDGE RD WATER MAIN	75,226	-	-	-	75,225	1	1	1
FY 17 WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT	356,057	-	-	-	356,056	1	1	1
FY 17 WATER METERS	200,000	-	-	112,524	-	87,476	200,000	200,000
FY 17 WATER TANK CLEANING	81,755	-	-	-	-	81,755	81,755	81,755
FY 18 WATER MAIN	424,230	-	285,912	3,036	138,318	(3,036)	1	1
FY 18 WELL CLEANING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 18 WATER TANK STUDY	25,682	-	-	-	-	25,682	25,682	25,682
FY 18 PILOT STUDY	88,578	-	-	-	-	88,578	88,578	88,578
FY 18 107 SUDBURY ROAD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 19 VEHICLE DUMP W 4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FY 19 VEHICLE TRUCK W 5	1	-	-	-	-	1	1	1
FY 19 WATER METER REPLACEMENT	520,000	-	-	-	-	520,000	520,000	520,000
FY 19 PLC UPGRADES	65,063	-	-	-	-	65,063	65,063	65,063
FY 19 WATER MAINS- CLEAN WATER TST	214,088	-	209,819	181	-	4,088	4,269	4,269
FY 20 REEVES HILL TANK	336,588	-	-	14,588	-	322,000	336,588	336,588
FY 20 REEVES HILL BOOSTER STAT	239,007	-	1,306	17,600	-	220,101	237,701	237,701
FY 20 MWRA CONNECTION STUDY	50,000	-	46,648	3,352	-	-	3,352	3,352
FY 20 AUTOMATED WATER METERS	1,284,712	-	62,000	677,744	-	544,968	1,222,712	1,222,712
FY 21 GATE VALVE TRAILER	75,000	-	-	71,289	-	3,711	75,000	75,000
FY 22 WATER MAIN-DESIGN / CONSTRUCTION	-	100,000	1,052	-	-	98,948	98,948	98,948
FY 22 VEHICLE W-9	-	200,000	-	179,291	-	20,709	200,000	200,000
FY 22 PFAS REMEDIATION	-	729,587	668,948	539,076	-	(478,437)	60,639	60,639
TOTALS	4,508,655	1,029,587	1,395,477	1,693,941	629,587	1,819,337	3,513,178	3,513,178

EDUCATION AND LIBRARY

School Committee

MISSION STATEMENT OF THE WAYLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Personal and civic responsibility, love of learning, and empathy for others: these are the qualities that the Wayland Public Schools seek to instill in its students. At its core, our mission is to provide a rigorous and stimulating academic environment that promotes the acquisition of knowledge and skills. Yet we deem it

equally important to nurture self-confident, collaborative, and conscientious individuals. We strive to create a climate where risk-taking is safeguarded, open expression is encouraged, and free association is protected. Our goal is to advance our students' growth into principled, informed, and capable citizens who will help guide a democracy that follows humanitarian principles in the global forum, and shape a just society where individuals may reach their full potential.

OVERVIEW AND HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE YEAR

The 2021-2022 school year welcomed Dr. Omar X. Easy as our District's new Superintendent. COVID-19 continued to be a challenge for our students and staff, but all students were able to attend school in-person for the school year subject to evolving health and safety protocols. Dr. Easy's tagline of "Every Child, Every Day" was the motto to the community for the school year and the School Committee worked to encourage that effort. Together with the Superintendent, the School Committee continued to strive to fully support the academic and social/emotional growth of each child.

Yearlong efforts continued into the 2021-2022 school year with respect to COVID health and safety protocol management. The School Committee and Dr. Easy worked closely to ensure that all students had a safe and healthy environment to learn in. The School Committee wishes to recognize the extensive efforts of the school nurses to support this goal.

In conjunction with the Town, the School Committee and the Superintendent were able to address ADA concerns at Happy Hollow Elementary school with respect to the outdoor playground. The playground was reconstructed to meet the needs of every child in our district and we are excited to report that it is now completely ADA compliant. Additional ADA compliant upgrades were performed at Happy Hollow to increase wheelchair accessibility by replacing the handicapped chair lift and correcting the operation of front doors.

The School District's Director of Diversity Equity and Belonging provided several equity, anti-racist and unconscious bias trainings for faculty, staff and town department heads. We led an anti-racist partnership with Westford Academy in response to the insensitive racially motivated incident against one of our female student-athletes of color. This provided our district the opportunity to demonstrate our beliefs and reinforce our commitment to the District's Anti-Racist Resolution.

BUDGET in REVIEW

FY 23 Operating Budget

The Town has funded a FY23 School Operating Budget of \$47,164,771.00 to educate 2764 students, an increase of 37 students from FY22. This is a \$1,941,481.00 increase from FY22 including \$1,682,953.00 driven by contractual obligations, various federal/state mandates, and enrollment increases and \$258,528.00 allocated to program improvement needs. The program improvement needs include the increase of .5 FTE at both Happy

Hollow and Loker Elementary Schools to increase the Assistant Principal positions to 1.0 FTE at each school as well as .2 FTE at Happy Hollow and .5 FTE at Loker to increase the Psychologist/Guidance positions to 1.0 FTE at each school; these positions were funded in FY22 through grant funds. The budget also includes 1.0 FTE for the Math Coach position at the Elementary level. All of these increases continue to address the critical needs of our students as we work to address the impacts of the pandemic and remain an excellent district.

FY22 Budget In Review

*Pursuant to Preliminary FY2022 REPORTS

The Town of Wayland appropriated a sum of \$45,223,290.00 to fund the operating budget of the Wayland Public Schools for the 2021-2022 school year and a total of \$45,210,782.00 was expended.

Capital Improvement Projects for FY22 include: various upgrades to Loker infrastructure, gym surface, and roof, improvements and upgrades to telephone and network and infrastructure across the district, and improvements to the Wayland High School stadium field to address crumb rubber containment concerns.

Capital Budget

The School Committee continues to recognize the importance of adequately maintaining the District's capital assets knowing that many capital projects have been deferred in the past. The FY23 School capital budget funds capital projects totaling \$931,000.00. The projects include a number of safety investments and the necessary upkeep of the District's capital assets.

The School Committee recognizes its great responsibility to the community and is fully committed to supporting the overall growth of our students while respecting the fiscal constraints facing residents and balancing the needs of other Town departments. The School Committee continues to encourage innovation, momentum, and equity in our educational and technological offerings while at the same time taking concrete steps to address the need for sustainable spending given the larger financial realities in Wayland. The School Committee worked closely with Dr. Easy to balance the FY23 budget to achieve this end.

CONCLUSION

We are grateful that a sense of normalcy returned to the Wayland Public Schools for the students, families, administrators, and staff during the 2021-2022 school year. The School Committee is excited for Dr. Easy's second year in his role as Superintendent of School. We are thankful for the tireless work of the administration and staff to support, care for, and teach each child, every day in this District.

The School Committee recognizes and appreciates the continued efforts, contributions, and support of various individuals, local organizations and the Wayland community that continue to play a vital role in the support and success of the Wayland Public Schools.

Board of Library Trustees

LIBRARY BUDGET AND HOURS. In FY2022, the Town granted the Library a budget of \$1,213,795. The value of the items circulated by WFPL during the year was \$4,176,498, for an approximate Return on Investment of 244%. Following a year of closures and reduced hours in FY2021, the Library resumed normal operating hours in FY2022, opening for 67 hours/week (60 hours a week in July and August).

STRATEGIC PLANNING. In FY2022, strategic planning goals accomplished included expanding and updating our collections, improving resources in the Children's Room, and collaborating with other town departments and area libraries on programming.

STAFFING. The Library Director has been working closely with Human Resources to update and consolidate job descriptions.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS. The Trustees serve as stewards of the Library building and grounds, overseeing maintenance, repairs, and improvements with the assistance of Town officials and departments under M.G.L. c.78. In FY2022, minor improvements to the building and furnishings created a brighter, more welcoming library for all. Fogged windows (due to broken seals) in the North Wing of the main floor were replaced with new units in January 2022. New mobile shelving units were acquired to replace stationary shelves in the Children's Room. The wheeled units permit the use of a more flexible floor plan that maximizes available natural light in the space. The children's librarians continue to conduct popular outdoor story times and scavenger hunts on the building's grounds. Parking lot capacity remains problematic, especially during special library events. We hope to work further with town officials to better accommodate patron, staff, and trail user parking needs in the coming year.

TECHNOLOGY. A major telecommunications project begun in Spring 2021 has been stalled for over a year due to supply chain delays. Once complete, the building and grounds will be equipped with a stronger, more reliable internet signal, and the phone system will operate on VOIP technology.

We replaced five in-house Chromebooks with new models. We also purchased a new Lenovo laptop for staff, as well as four desktop cameras to enable Zoom capability on desktop computers. One of our most significant acquisitions was the Owl, a video device with a 360-degree camera that, connected to the new laptop, allows Zoom participants in a meeting to see more than one live participant. This has proven very useful for hybrid Zoom/live programs.

LIBRARY COLLECTIONS AND SERVICES. Overall circulation figures are higher than we have seen in a decade. During FY2022 circulation of our physical items returned to pre-COVID levels. The demand for electronic materials continues to increase and is now nearly double what it was pre-COVID. In August 2021, the Board of Library Trustees joined a growing national trend by voting to remove overdue fines on most materials borrowed.

Several positive changes to services driven by the Library's COVID response have become permanent. Curbside pickup remains popular with our patrons. Library programs continue to be delivered in in-person, virtual, and hybrid formats. Not surprisingly, the number of programs offered and program attendance has not yet fully recovered, but many of our programs are now being recorded and are available for later viewing. More than 50 programs were recorded this year, garnering close to 4,000 views. We have also had great response to a new category of programming involving story walks, scavenger hunts, and take-home craft activities with nearly 825 children, teens, adults and families participating in 34 such programs.

Our Library of Things was enriched by the addition of more than a dozen items, including digital cassette and slide converters, portable scanner, stud finder/sensor, and paint color fan deck. We replaced our popular but aging hotspots with eleven new, faster units.

In the Children's Room, LSTA funds were used to assemble circulating PLAY! kits and to create a rotating themed play space. Responding to feedback from patrons, the Children's librarians also added a collection of WonderBooks, (picture book read-alongs). Participation in the 2021 Summer Reading hybrid program was up by 245% over Summer 2020. Librarians continue to visit the schools regularly and have created a Spanish-language collection to support the WPS Spanish language immersion program. We collaborated with Parks and Rec on several popular programs that have taken place in the Hannah Williams Playground.

FRIENDS OF WAYLAND LIBRARY. The Friends provide funding for nearly all library programs and museum passes, neither of which are supported by the Library's appropriation from the Town. Happily, after fundraising was severely constrained by COVID for over two years, the Friends have resumed their book sales and once again maintain book carts in the lower lobby.

TRUST FUNDS. The Library is the beneficiary of bequests and private donations, some of which have dedicated purposes and may be tapped by the Trustees for non-operational expenditures. In FY2022 the Trustees made funds available to support programming and museum passes to fill a shortfall caused by the Friends' fundraising hiatus. The Marian Draper and Library Gifts Funds, along with State Aid Funds, contributed to the purchase of new mobile shelving in the Children's Room. Library trust funds are managed by the Commission of Trust Funds.

AN APPRECIATION. The Town is fortunate to have a talented, experienced, and dedicated Library staff. We also have a wonderful group of volunteers who routinely dedicate their time to our Library. Many thanks to retired Trustees Courtney Conery and Sarah Hubbell for their service, and a welcome to new Trustees Elaine Donnelly & Elisa Scola. Our deepest appreciation, of course, goes to the citizens of Wayland, whose financial and moral support have enabled us to provide another year of excellent library service.

BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES FOR FY2023

Aida A. Gennis, Chair

Leah Hart, Vice-Chair

Win Treese

Elisa Scola

Judy Dion, Secretary

Elaine Donnelly

Sandra Raymond, Library Director

PLANNING AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Conservation Commission & Conservation Department

Overview

The Conservation Commission and Conservation Department are the municipal entities responsible for protecting and managing Wayland's natural resources and conservation properties. The Conservation Commission is a seven-member volunteer board appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Between July 1st, 2021 and June 30th, 2022, the Conservation Commission consisted of:

- Sean Fair, Chairperson
- Barbara Howell, Vice Chairperson
- Joanne Barnett
- John Sullivan
- Luke Legere
- Kathy Schreiber/Jennifer Pearlman
- Thomas Davidson.

The Conservation Department consists of three full-time staff members:

- Linda Hansen, Conservation Director
- Monica Rivas, Department Assistant
- Brian Harris, Land Manager.
 - Two interns joined the Conservation Department over the past year. Katrina Moulton developed an extensive plant inventory for each Conservation property. This information will help inform future land management plans and highlight areas in need of restoration. Acima Cherian worked as the grassland bird intern during the summer and vastly expanded our knowledge of migrating grassland birds at Heard Farm, Cow Common, and Sedgemoadow. The study was focused on monitoring the populations and breeding behaviors of the threatened Bobolink, a target species for many ongoing restoration projects. Her report will be available in the Fall of 2022.

The Conservation Commission holds the statutory responsibility for “the promotion and development of the natural resources and for the protection of watershed resources” of Wayland (MGL Chapter 40, Section 8C) and is responsible for the administration of the Wetlands Protection Act (WPA) MGL, Chap.131, Section 40. Wayland’s Wetlands and Water Resources Bylaw (Ch.194) complements the Commission’s responsibilities under the WPA. The Conservation Commission has the statutory responsibility to administer, implement and enforce the Stormwater and Land Disturbance Bylaw (Ch. 193).

Permitting

The Administration and enforcement of the WPA and both the Ch. 193 and 194 Bylaws accounts for a major portion of the efforts of the Commission.

Over the course of 17 Public Meetings, the Commission opened 16 Public Hearings under the WPA and Ch. 194. They held 24 continued hearings and closed 15. Under their permitting authority, the Commission issued:

- Two Amendments for Existing Orders of Conditions (OOC)
- One OOC for an Ecological Restoration Project
- 15 OOC under the WPA
- 15 Permits under Ch. 194

There were 26 Public Meetings for Request for Determinations of Applicability (RDA). Under their permitting authority, the Commission issued:

- One Negative finding under WPA only
- Three permits under Ch. 194 only
- 17 negative findings under both the WPA and Ch. 194.

The Commission received 14 requests for Certificates of Compliance (COCs). They issued 11 and deferred three.

The Commission received 4 requests for Extensions, and 4 were issued.

The Commission received 19 projects under Ch. 193. Under their permitting authority, the commission:

- Issued 14 permits
- Deferred 1 permit
- Continued projects 10 times

Compliance issues and serious violations of the WPA and Ch. 193 and 194 Bylaws continue to be a dilemma. A number of enforcement orders were issued and later ratified by the Commission. Work within 200 feet of any streams and/or within 100 feet of wetlands is subject to review by the Conservation Commission before commencing.

Other

The following topics were discussed at Conservation Commission meetings:

- Mowing and maintenance at Heard Farm. Sadly, a long time, devoted volunteer, Nicky Patterson passed away in July 2022 who mowed and maintained Heard Farm for 30-35 years. He was such a legend and a treasure. This has been a huge loss to Conservation!
- Snake Brook Dam rehabilitation Proposal and potential grant funding
- Unauthorized mowing at Cow Common
- Kathy Schrieber resignation from the Commission due to change of residence
- Overtopping of Snake Brook Dam in September 2020
- Crumb rubber release and migration to resource areas from the High School playing field in September 2020
- Issuance of Emergency certification for closure and repair of a section of road near 124 Lakeshore Dr.
- Encroachment of Sedge Meadow Conservation Land
- Conservation Restriction approved for the open space parcel at 105 Plain Rd
- Blade of Grass offered to install pavers at outdoor classroom at Cow Common
- Discussions and work with others to save and protect land on Sherman's Bridge Road that had been listed in the Open Space Plan since its inception. This land, bordering the Trout Brook Conservation Area, contains Vernal Pools and provides a corridor connecting other open spaces.
- The loss of the local Town Crier newspaper making it difficult for the required public notices of meetings. Notices are now published in the Metrowest Daily Newspaper. Fewer people read newspapers and this makes it difficult for the Commission to educate the citizens of the Town the way we once could by writing articles for the local paper.
- The creation of a social media account for the Commission, @waylandconservation, run by Dept. Assistant Monica, provides an avenue for educating the public, but still gaining a proper following has been difficult to consider this a central place for people to get their information.
- The Commission welcomed Jennifer Pearlman as the newest member of the commission. Because of our meetings still being held remotely, we have not seen our new member in person. The COVID virus precautions were maintained for the entire 2021-2022 year.

Community Preservation Committee

The Wayland Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is a nine-member committee, one member each from the Conservation Commission, Historical Commission, Housing Authority, Planning Board, Board of Public Works, and Recreation Commission, and three appointed by the Select Board. The CPC's responsibilities are to identify and evaluate potential community preservation projects and submit recommendations to Town Meeting for approval of spending Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds. CPA funds can only be used for open space,

historic preservation, community housing, or certain recreation projects. In FY22, the Town collected \$1,001,443 from the residential property tax surcharge, \$413,357 from the State Trust Fund, and \$2,088 in interest for a total of \$1,416,888.

Prior to receiving applications for the coming year, the CPC updated and adopted the Wayland Community Preservation Plan. The CPC wrote the plan over several months, issued the plan for public comment, held a public hearing, finalized it, and adopted the plan in November 2021. The Plan provides general program guidance and criteria for evaluating applications.

In this fiscal year, the CPC received nine proposals for projects that qualified for CPA funding. The CPC voted to recommend four projects to the 2022 Annual Town Meeting (ATM): two for community housing, one for historic preservation, and one for open space. ATM approved all CPC-recommended projects. ATM also approved the standard article required by the CPA to set aside for later use \$135,834 into each of the required funds – community housing, historic preservation, and open space – and voted to transfer the monies for community housing to the Wayland Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund, where it retains the same restrictions as if it stayed in the CPA Fund. ATM also voted to set aside debt service funding for the Mainstone Farm Conservation Restriction and funds to be used for administrative needs.

Many projects previously funded are in progress. You can find additional information, including this year's activities, on the Town's CPC website. Visit <https://www.wayland.ma.us/community-preservation-committee>

Committee Membership: Gretchen Schuler, Chair (Select Board appointee); Maureen Cavanaugh, Clerk (Select Board appointee); Susan Green (Select Board appointee until April 2022); Bob Goldsmith (Board of Public Works); Ira Montague (Planning Board); Elisa Scola (Historical Commission); Kelly Pierce (Recreation Commission); John Sullivan (Conservation Commission); and Susan Weinstein (Housing Authority). The Select Board appointed Doug Stotz as its representative in April 2022 to fill Susan Green's position through the remainder of the fiscal year.

Finally, the members of the CPC extend deepest appreciation to Gretchen Schuler, who concluded her service on the CPC at the close of the fiscal year, for her many years on and chairing the CPC. She was instrumental in the Town's acquisition of the conservation restriction on Mainstone Farm and has been an active proponent of projects attributable to each of the CPA's purposes. We are grateful for her expertise, leadership, and commitment to preserving the best of Wayland.

Planning Board

Planning Board's Mission

The Planning Board is an elected six-member board established under M.G.L. Ch. 41, Sec. 81A and is comprised of five full members and one associate member. The Board is responsible for:

- Subdivision Review: Adopting regulations for and administering the dividing and subdividing of land into building lots and other parcels.
- Special Permit Review: Authorizing the use of certain land and construction of buildings and structures in special purpose zoning districts expressly provided for in Wayland's Zoning Bylaws.
- Site Plan Review: Reviewing development proposals to ensure they conform with design guidelines and other specific criteria spelled out in Wayland's Zoning Bylaws.
- Scenic Roads: Administering the Scenic Road Bylaw which helps the Town preserve the scenic and rural character of specifically designated roads. Review is triggered by a proposal to cut or remove trees on those roads or to tear down or destroy stone walls all within the Town's right-of-way.
- Planning: Undertaking comprehensive as well as site-specific planning efforts for the Town's future development including the making of Master Plans.
- Zoning: Drafting (and revising) the town's zoning bylaws that establish, among other things, zoning districts, the size of lots within each district and the permissible uses, setbacks and lot coverage within each district.
- Official Map: Preparing an official map of the public and private ways and public parks within the town.
- Reports: Reporting to the Town annually regarding the condition of the Town.

Highlights of FY22

The Board met 26 times between July 1, 2021 and June 30, 2022 with most meetings held via a virtual platform due to the continuing COVID-19 pandemic.

The Planning Board addressed new applications and requests for revisions to existing permits, held a scenic road tree hearing, participated in limited planning initiatives, and analyzed sections of the Town's Zoning Bylaws to assess whether amendments were needed. Highlights of the past year follow.

- **Subdivision Review**
 - ◊ 60 Shaw Drive: A Preliminary Subdivision submission was approved with modifications for a 5-lot residential subdivision on 8.37 acres. The decision does not constitute approval of a subdivision, but rather facilitates the procedure when seeking approval of a future Definitive Plan.
- **Approval Not Required Plans**
 - ◊ Change in lot lines for 8 & 16-18 Damon Street.
- **Special Permit Review**
 - ◊ 104-106 Plain Road – Amendment to Conservation Cluster Development Special Permit: The Planning Board amended a previously issued Conservation Cluster Development Special Permit to allow a change in ownership of dedicated permanent Open Land and to somewhat reduce the amount of that land open to public use.
 - ◊ 526 Boston Post Road (Earth Well Farms, LLC) – Medical Marijuana Treatment Center Special Permit & Site Plan Approval: Public hearing sessions commenced on a proposal to operate a Medical Marijuana Treatment Center engaged in the cultivation, product manufacturing and sale of medical marijuana and marijuana products within an existing office building in a Limited Commercial District and the Medical Marijuana Overlay District.

- ◊ 27 Sherman's Bridge Road: The Planning Board received and reviewed an application for a Conservation Cluster Development; however, after peer review and feedback from the Board and the public, the applicant withdrew the application.
- **Site Plan Review**
 - ◊ 136 Boston Post Road (Farmstand Acquisition LLC aka Lee's Farm Stand): The Board reviewed plans and issued a decision for the renovation of an existing farmstand building and associated site improvements including construction of a barn for the storage of equipment and supplies.
 - ◊ 139 Boston Post Road (YMCA Camp Chickami): Plans were reviewed and a decision was issued for a new multi-use camp building, tent, associated septic system, and a permeable driveway.
 - ◊ 41 Cochituate Road (Town Building) – Parking of Passenger Vehicles & School Buses: The Planning Board reviewed the site plan for extension of a ZBA-issued temporary Special Permit to use the rear lot for parking of school buses. The Planning Board recommended that the ZBA ensure there are sufficient parking spaces to accommodate the public and all uses at Town Building as well as safe passage for all pedestrians in both the front and rear parking areas.
- **Scenic Roads**
 - The Planning Board met in joint session with the Board of Public Works to review and consider removal of identified dead and endangering trees located within the Town's right-of-way on several designated Scenic Roads.
- **Planning**
 - ◊ Housing Production Plan: Consultant Barrett Planning Group LLC, in conjunction with a working group and the Planning Board, completed an update to Wayland's 2016 Housing Production Plan (HPP). The new state-approved HPP will serve as an affordable housing development guide for the next five years. The document presents a comprehensive analysis of Wayland's housing needs based on data from official sources. It then provides a guide to the specific strategies that will, hopefully, allow us to continue to achieve the M.G.L. Chapter 40B, §§ 20-23 threshold of 10 percent of total year-round housing units qualifying as affordable for low-income households.
 - Safe Harbor: On May 25, 2021, the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) certified that Wayland has 11.06% subsidized housing units and so has earned a 2-year safe harbor (May 18, 2021 to May 17, 2023) from being compelled to approve applications for M.G.L. Chapter 40B housing projects. DHCD also certified that the housing units are consistent with the production goals outlined in Wayland's 2016 Housing Production Plan.
- **Zoning**
 - Conservation Cluster Development District Bylaw Amendments: The Board proposed and Annual Town Meeting voted to amend existing Zoning Bylaw Article 18 to: simplify determination of the total number of dwelling units allowed on a tract of land in a conservation cluster development; define "Open Land" with regard to otherwise undevelopable wetlands; require that the Open Land be ecologically and recreationally valuable by having a Lot Shape Factor ≤ 50 (i.e., more square than linear); and delete the section addressing a development in a tract of land that is located in two or more residential districts.
 - Outdoor Dining at Restaurants Bylaw Amendments: The Board proposed and Annual Town Meeting voted to adopt revisions to the Bylaws to accommodate outdoor seating at restaurants in town.

The Planning Board would like to thank Kevin Murphy, who retired from the Board in 2022, for his 15 years of dedicated service and Town Planner Sarkis Sarkisian who left Wayland at the end of FY22.

Planning Board Members:

Ira Montague, Chair	Larry Kiernan
Kevin Murphy, Clerk	Jennifer Steel
Daniel Hill	Anette Lewis, Associate Member

Economic Development Committee

The Wayland Economic Development Committee (EDC) was established by the Board of Selectmen in 2010 to support, promote, encourage and advocate for the town's commercial tax base, strengthen the local economy, and diversify the tax base in a manner consistent with the character of our community.

As Wayland emerged from COVID in FY22, the EDC continued its efforts to support local restaurants. EDC advocated for a zoning change to allow permanent outdoor restaurant seating, post-COVID. New zoning by the Planning Board was approved at Spring 2022 Town Meeting.

EDC also supported Town efforts to complete its COVID-driven Massachusetts Shared Streets & Spaces grants to improve outdoor connections. The second of two grants awarded in FY21 was for outdoor seating, street furniture and bike path connections at Town Center. This grant remained in process in FY22 pending resolution of street ownership and insurance issues at Town Center, efforts on-going.

During FY22, EDC continued to pursue goals to boost the long-term economic vitality of Wayland's commercial districts:

- Improve Route 20 corridor
 - EDC continued to push for much-needed master planning revitalization of the Route 20 Wayland Center corridor. Two Beta Engineering proposals were approved by the Select Board in FY22:
 - Sidewalks and curb cut layout planning, in anticipation of pending 2023 MADOT repaving of Route 20 Wayland Center
 - Overall master plan for Wayland Center, including potential rezoning
 Progress on both was limited in FY22 given transitions in Town Manager and Planner offices, but efforts are kicking off in FY23.
 - River's Edge (see below) was added to the Route 20 Wastewater Management District in FY22. Adding a substantial user to the otherwise underutilized system a) helps the entire system become more cost efficient for all users, and b) allows additional effluent discharge at the River's Edge leach field, which increases the current overall capacity of the entire system. As a result, additional sewer capacity has now been unlocked for Route 20 Center, enabling potential new zoning to help revitalize the corridor.
 - EDC continued its outreach to Wayland Village to suggest new commercial uses in the empty Whole Foods space, which for several years has been long-term-leased, but not occupied, by grocier Fresh Market. In February 2022, as a new approach, Wayland-Village-affiliate residential developer Mill Creek preliminarily proposed a 100%-residential, 200-unit "friendly

40B” project to the Select Board. EDC recommended against snuffing out all commercial in this area, advocating instead for a strong commercial element to be maintained in any project, to support the vitality of the surrounding Route 20 retail and office corridor. EDC reserved any further comment on the Mill Creek project until more detail was presented.

- Improve Cochituate properties along Route 27
 - An EDC-sponsored article was approved at 2021 Town Meeting to use CPA funds to restore the historic façade of 70-74 Main St (across from Hannah Williams Playground), to both improve the building, and the Cochituate commercial district as a whole. The work was planned to start in FY22 but was delayed due to property owner COVID impacts; goal to begin FY23.
 - Outreach continued in FY22 to the owner of the closed gas station at the corner of Main and West Plain, to advocate for sale and redevelopment of the property. In FY22 the owner removed old subsurface gas tanks and remediated the soils so the site has now been cleaned up environmentally, a good sign, but reuse/sale progress is still in process.

In FY22, EDC also advocated for other economic efforts and improvements to further town goals:

- Review current Town-owned land and buildings for innovative solutions for playing fields, recreation and affordable/senior housing, by unlocking the value of Town properties to help create and support these uses
- Streamline Town permitting for new businesses
- Explore additional potential state and federal grants for the Town
- Explore the potential ability of Wayland to comply with new MBTA Communities legislation which encourages new housing across the Commonwealth.

River’s Edge Update

River’s Edge, after many years of efforts, finally proceeded in FY21 with Wayland collecting approx. \$1.8 million in land sale proceeds and \$829,000 building permit fees. Further funds for Wayland, based on final site cost savings accruing to the Town, are being finalized late FY22, early FY23.

Construction began Spring 2021 with the first (senior age-restricted) building due to open near the end of FY22, but it was delayed due to supply chain issues. Now this first phase of River’s Edge, rebranded in full as Alta Oxbow, is due to open Sept 2022, with remainder to open by year-end 2022. The Town expects approx. \$1 million in new tax revenues per year once the full project is opened and stabilized.

The Town was awarded a \$2.2 million MassWorks grant in early 2021 for wastewater piping between River’s Edge and the Wastewater Management District. Work was completed in Fall 2021. This grant was in addition to a \$2.4 million MassWorks grant for Route 20 water piping in 2017, also awarded largely due to River’s Edge, for a total of over \$4.6 million in infrastructure benefits to Wayland based on the project.

In May 2021, the MA Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) approved River’s Edge affordable housing units, which officially vaulted Wayland from 5% to 11% affordability, based on 2010 census data. Final 2020 census data is still pending as of end FY22 (expected October 2022). Although final 2020 census data will likely drop Wayland slightly below 10%, the Town still enjoys its two-year Safe Harbor protection from unfriendly 40B’s until May 2023, based on River’s Edge approvals.

River’s Edge is representative of a creative, proactive solution to harness responsible growth to meet Town goals and needs: from creating affordable housing, to blocking unfriendly 40B’s, to cleaning up a contaminated site at

no cost to the Town, to generating new revenues, to increasing the Town's tax base. EDC will continue to explore ways for responsible growth to support the Town's tax base and goals.

Design Review Board

The purpose of the Design Review Board is to issue an advisory opinion to the Building Commissioner, Special Permit Authority, Board of Appeals and or the Planning board based on the approved design guidelines that enhance, protect and promote development consistent with the Wayland's Master Plan.

The quality and character of a community is dependent upon the quality and character of the architecture and development that is allowed to occur. Poorly planned and executed projects detract from the character and value of adjacent properties, while well-planned development enhances the character, quality of life and value of the surrounding properties. The 2004 Master Plan recommended creating a Design Review Board, followed by the 2011 Master Plan Advisory Committee report which again recommended the establishment of a design review board to assist the Planning Board, Zoning Board and Building Inspector.

Once built communities must live with the results for generations, whether they are successful or not. Design standards are a tool in development and redevelopment assuring that honoring community priorities as an integral part of the design process is respected. The small degree of extra investment in time and design that is necessary to conform to Design Guidelines will be repaid many times over the life of each individual project. Likewise a business owner or developer can rest assured that, because Design Guidelines are in place, the project that follows their recommendations will be done in a way that is sensitive to the character of the community and will enhance the value and viability of their property and business.

The Design Review process considers a wide range of design issues regarding commercial and public buildings. These include such things as open space and natural features, pedestrian and traffic circulation, building scale, architectural details, signs, landscaping, and site lighting. Each issue may appear individually small. However, in combination, they can make the difference between a bad project and a good project. Hopefully these guidelines will prevent Wayland from looking like Route 9 or "anywhere in USA".

Wayland welcomes small scale well-crafted architecture that respects the uniqueness of its site and its place in a community.

It is the wish that a Design Review Board will guide the process of development within its boundaries so that its residents, both now and in the future, will feel the special power of this place. Architectural additions and compatible land use practices can be positive and welcome communities when they respect the tradition and character of the place.

In 2022, the Design Review Board did not meet as a board. However, William Sterling met with Sarkis Sarkisian at River's Edge to review construction progress on the following application:

The DRB continued advisory review of the Wood Partners, Developer of River's Edge application per §198-603.2 of the Zoning Bylaws. Sterling and Sarkisian inspected and approved the progress of construction as compliant with DRB recommendations.

Respectfully submitted,

William A. Sterling, Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Wayland Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) is composed of five members and three associate members. At the outset of the fiscal year the ZBA had the following members (Chair James Grumbach, Clerk Aida Gennis, Adam Hirsch, David Katz, and Thomas White) and associates (Evans Huber, Shaunt Sarian and Joshua Wernig), all appointed by the Board of Selectmen. By the end of the fiscal year, the ZBA had the following members (Chair Joshua Wernig, Clerk Aida Gennis, Adam Hirsch, Kevin FitzPatrick, and Thomas White) and associates (James Grumbach, Evans Huber, and Shaunt Sarian), all appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Joshua Wernig was elected Chair in September 2021. David Katz resigned following the July 13, 2021, hearing. Kevin FitzPatrick was appointed as a member prior to the May 11, 2022 hearing. The ZBA conducts public hearings on all applications for zoning relief. During the Covid-19 pandemic, the ZBA generally met on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. ZBA hearings were held on July 13, 2021, August 20, 2021, September 14, 2021, September 28, 2021, October 12, 2021, November 9, 2021, December 14, 2021, January 11, 2022, April 12, 2022, May 11, 2022, and June 14, 2022. Note a second meeting was held in September 2021 to catch up on cases and no meetings were held in February or March of 2022 due to no cases. The meetings for each public hearing were held hybrid, with some members and public appearing at the Town Hall and others appearing by Zoom. Participation in the public hearings by interested citizens is always welcomed. The Zoom hearings have been hosted by the Town of Wayland, under the Town's protocol.

The cases that are typically heard by the ZBA include: (1) applications for dimensional or use variances from the zoning bylaws, (2) applications for special permits requested under the zoning bylaws, and (3) appeals from various decisions of the Building Commissioner. The ZBA also hears applications for site plan approval under certain circumstances. Further, the ZBA has jurisdiction over comprehensive permit applications under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40B, in which a developer, under certain circumstances, is able to bypass local zoning laws if 25% of the proposed units are affordable. In addition, the ZBA has jurisdiction over cell tower applications which are governed by the Telecommunications Act of 1996, by virtue of which an applicant, under certain circumstances, is able to bypass local zoning laws if there is a "substantial gap in coverage" and there are no feasible alternatives.

The most common type of proceeding heard by the ZBA is a request to construct an addition to a home that is "grandfathered," i.e., it does not comply with the current zoning bylaws, but did comply with the bylaws that were in effect at the time it was built. If such an addition will either increase the gross floor area of the dwelling by more than 20%, or deviate in any way from the current bylaws, a special permit is needed from the ZBA. During the fiscal year covered by this annual report the ZBA rendered decision as to one Chapter 40B application.

Notices of hearings before the ZBA are published in the legal notices section of the Wayland Town Crier at least fourteen days prior to the date of the hearing. In addition, abutters of the subject property are notified of a hearing by mail. Each applicant is charged a filing fee, which covers the cost of publication and other administrative expenses. ZBA application forms may be obtained from the Building Department in the Town Building during regular business hours. Decisions rendered by the ZBA are filed with the Town Clerk; notice of each decision is given to the applicant and others and, after an appeal period of twenty days has lapsed, the decision becomes final, unless an appeal is filed. In the event that the ZBA grants relief to an applicant, the special permit or variance is generally granted subject to explicit conditions.

The Building Commissioner, Geoffrey Larsen, is the Zoning Enforcement Officer for the Town. Citizens may report zoning violations and requests for zoning enforcement in writing to the Building Commissioner. The ZBA has jurisdiction to hear appeals relating to the Building Commissioner's response to such requests.

There were 37 applications filed with the Zoning Board of Appeals during FY 2021. Hearings, sometimes multiple hearings, were held on 41 matters in FY 2021, including matters first filed in FY 2020. A total of 11 hearings were held in FY 2021. A total of \$5,525 in application fees was collected in FY 2021.

Permanent Municipal Building Committee

The Permanent Municipal Building Committee (PMBC) was established by the Board of Selectmen to assist Boards, Committees and the Facilities Department, with various construction projects throughout the Town. The Committee is comprised of five members appointed by the Selectmen, and two members appointed for each project by the cognizant board or committee for the duration of that project. The Director of Public Buildings acts as the staff liaison to the PMBC.

During the past fiscal year, the Committee has assisted the School Committee with (1) the High School Athletic Fields Renovation Project, as well as (2) Loker Elementary School roof and rooftop HVAC unit replacement. The committee also assisted the Community Preservation Commission with design for (3) the Stone's Bridge Rehabilitation Project, the Council on Aging with preliminary planning on the proposed (4) Community Center, and the Recreation Commission with (5) the Grass Field at Loker Conservation and Recreation Area.

The following project summaries are as of June 30, 2022.

- (1) High School Athletic Fields - The High School Athletic Fields Improvements were approved at ATM 2019 and construction began in early June 2019 and completed in August 2021. The Project consists of relocation of the main artificial turf sports field out of the Well Head Protection Zone, new bleachers and press box, new storage, ticket/concession and restroom buildings. The tennis courts have been relocated to the front of the school with the softball field moving to the back with the rest of the sports fields. The Conservation Commission's Order of Conditions has been prepared by the Architect, Weston & Sampson, in preparation for close out. The Architect has submitted an alternative design for the field drain outflow to better prevent migration of field infill particles to the surrounding wetlands.
- (2) Loker Elementary School – Roof and rooftop HVAC unit replacement project was approved at ATM 2020. This project is an approved Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) Accelerated Repair Project. Tower Construction was the successful bidder and planned to complete the work during the summer of 2021.

Due to supply chain issues due to COVID -19 this project was delayed with no additional cost to the town until the summer of 2022.

During the delay it was decided to replace the specified gas fired roof top units with air source heat pump units with electrical auxiliary heat including a much-needed upgrade of the main electrical supply and power panels. The project began construction in late June as soon as school was dismissed for the summer. The project is scheduled for substantial completion in late August with School resuming August 31,2022. Due to continuing supply chain issues a few electric panels will be installed in September and October, however; the building will be 100% operational on approved temporary panels.

(3) Stone's Bridge Restoration Project - bids were opened in late July 2018. After reviewing the bids received it was determined that the appropriated funds were insufficient to economically repair the structure. Due to the unique construction procedures required it was determined that repairing the entire span rather than one half at a time was a far more economical method of repair. The additional funding required was approved at ATM 2019. The project has received all required permits and extensions from local, state, and federal authorities. The rebid resulted in a proposal within the increased appropriation; however, difficulties in processing the contract resulted in the need to rebid again. The low bidder on the second rebid was also within the appropriation limit; however, that contractor claimed an administrative error. Negotiations with the low bidder were successful in reaching a contract and the other bidders were not within budget. This project will require another round of bidding and updating of all permits. Expect to rebid this winter.

(4) Community Center - Annual Town Meeting 2018 approved funding to prepare a Design, for a Community Center and Annual Town Meeting 2022 approved funding for the Construction. The project is through schematic design with 100% Design Documents expected in Sept 2022. Bidding is expected in late fall 2022 with construction starting in early 2023.

(5) Grass Field at Loker Conservation and Recreation Area – Annual Town Meeting 2022 approved funding to install a grass field at Loker Conservation and Recreation Area following the design for the artificial turf field previously proposed for the site. Bids opened in May and a contract awarded to M. J. Cataldo to complete the work. The site was tested for PFAS prior to bidding and 3 of 12 samples tested above the reporting limit. The Town hired Weston & Sampson as the Licensed Site Professional (LSP) to develop and manage the soil management plan for the project. The Town, the LSP, and the Contractor are working together to develop a cost effective and environmentally sensitive soil management plan with construction scheduled to begin in October 2023.

Energy and Climate Committee

The Energy and Climate Committee (ECC) is charged with advising the Board of Selectmen, other town boards and committees, the Town Administrator, the School Superintendent and School Committee, and the Public Buildings Director on all issues related to reducing energy use and mitigating climate risks. These include energy conservation measures, procurement of heating/ventilation/cooling equipment and technologies, policies regarding use of energy and greenhouse gas emissions, renewable energy technologies, equipment and grants, and efforts to engage residents in community wide efforts.

During FY 2022 the ECC focused on advancing the Town's response to the climate crisis after the passage of three climate related articles at the spring 2021 Town Meeting: solar panels on the Loker School roof,

authorizing the Select Board to pursue community electricity aggregation and declaring a climate emergency. The Committee advanced additional projects to save energy and reduce emissions as described below.

Climate Action Mobilization Plan (CAMP)

2021 Town Meeting Article 19, a Resolution to Declare a Climate Emergency, requested among other things that the Board of Selectmen charge the Energy and Climate Committee to research and develop a Climate Mobilization Action Plan (CAMP) for Wayland that explains the benefits, costs, strategies and tactics of reducing community-wide greenhouse gas emissions by the year 2030 by 50% and with an ambition of 75% from its 1990 baseline levels.

Over the course of FY 2022 the ECC, with input from town boards and committees, municipal employees, and Wayland residents, developed a plan that was approved by the Select Board at their June 27, 2022 meeting. This plan lists actions the Town can take to decrease greenhouse gas emissions and improve its resiliency in response to future climate related threats for its municipal operations and to provide support and resources to its residents and businesses to do the same. The plan can be found on the ECC web page here:

https://www.wayland.ma.us/sites/g/files/vyhlif4016/f/uploads/wayland_climate_action_plan_june_2022_2.pdf

Community Choice Aggregation of Electricity (CCA)

2021 Town Meeting Article 17 authorized "the Board of Selectmen to initiate the process of seeking to aggregate energy, and to enter into contracts to decrease greenhouse gas emissions from the generation of electricity for Wayland residents by pursuing an amount of renewable energy higher than is" provided by Eversource. The ECC worked with the Town Administrator to develop an RFP to select a consultant to guide the Town through the CCA process. Peregrine Energy was selected, and the Town and ECC began discussing details of the project. The goal is to offer Wayland residents an electricity supply choice that will be significantly more "green" than their current one, and which is obtained from a well vetted supplier.

Solar Panels on the Loker School Roof

Members of the ECC have worked closely with Facilities Director Ben Keefe to coordinate the installation of solar panels with the replacement of the Loker School roof, and to engage with relevant utilities and the solar installation contractor to move through the permitting and regulatory steps. The project is still underway at the close of FY2022.

Sustainability Staff Member Position

In order for Wayland to advance the Climate Action Mobilization Plan it is necessary to have a dedicated staff member who will develop and administer effective programs, policies and initiatives. The ECC consulted with nearby towns like Weston, Acton and Natick about the benefits of the position and worked with the Select Board and Town Administrator to obtain approval. The budget for a full time sustainability position was passed at the 2022 Town Meeting.

Partnership with All In Energy

The ECC approached All In Energy, a Massachusetts non-profit dedicated to accelerating an inclusive clean energy economy, about partnering with Wayland to offer Mass Save home energy assessments that are more informative to residents. The ECC worked with the Town Administrator to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with All In Energy. They are now working on a campaign to encourage residents to get home energy assessments to increase their home's energy efficiency and consider other sustainable actions like air source heat pumps, solar panels or electric vehicles.

Green Communities Grant

The ECC supported Ben Keefe, Facilities Director, in completing remaining grant projects. The conversion of a new electrician's van to a hybrid vehicle was completed in November, 2021. Facilities staff member Pat Morris attended a Building Operator Training course in Spring 2021. The high school retrocommissioning project was completed in June 2022, along with the project closeout.

Additional Actions

The ECC continues to work with Ben Keefe, Facilities Director, and Cliff Lewis, Board of Public Works Chair, to explore options for solar panels at the closed landfill at the Transfer Station. The ECC provided recommendations to the Select Board for policy and actions to decrease idling at town locations in response to a resident's appeal.

PUBLIC SERVICES

Board of Health

The Board of Health derives its authority through specific delegation of power from the State Legislature. This authority includes both the powers that are expressly granted by state statutes and those powers that are implied from those statutes. The extent of the state's delegation of power varies from designating the Board of Health as the primary enforcement agent of the state's regulations to authorizing the Board of Health to draft its own regulations regarding public health matters (M.G.L. c.111 §31). Local regulations may be more stringent than existing state mandates, but in no case may they be inconsistent with state regulations.

Mission

To protect the public health, safety, and welfare by permitting or licensing qualified professionals, services, and establishments through the fair and consistent application of statutes and regulations. Through our Board of Health, we develop, implement, and enforce regulations and policies that assure and promote the safe practice of those we permit and regulate. Our commitment to Public Health nursing excellence is evidenced by our outreach and response to resident needs of all age groups, among the various community settings. Our public health nursing program provides quality care that supports the health and well-being of all residents.

This report is provided by Public Health Director Julia Junghanns who has worked for the Board of Health since November 2000 and has been Director since July 2011.

BOARD OF HEALTH INITIATIVES**COVID-19 Pandemic**

The Board of Health lifted the state of emergency in Wayland on July 19, 2021, that had been put in place due to the Covid 19 Pandemic. This followed lifting of the state of emergency by the Commonwealth of Mass in June 2021. Our Public Health Nurse/Nurse Leader, Ruth Mori in coordination with the Health Director continued to focus a majority of time on responding to/case management, and supervision of the Community Health Nurses for work related to the COVID-19 pandemic through June 2022 by keeping up to date on MA Department of Public Health, and Department of Education DESE policies and protocols, participating in regular Board of Health meetings and once a week state conference calls, conducting contact tracing/case management by our Community Health Nurses (School Nurses) overseen by PHN/Nurse Leader Ruth Mori, and updating/reporting to the MA DPH infectious disease database (MAVEN), engaging in initiatives and educating the public to stem the spread of COVID-19 in Wayland. Wayland Health Department efforts took place across many different areas in Wayland including:

- Joint meetings and discussions regarding school protocols and concerns for Covid-19.
- Supporting congregate living facilities, assisted living facilities, the nursing home, and a group home, daycares, and providing assistance and guidance to the facilities.
- Issuing a COVID-19 weekly report on number of COVID-19 cases in Wayland.
- Reporting to the State's infectious disease registry through MAVEN on COVID-19 illness.
- Contact tracing/case management of individuals who were close contacts of people living in Wayland who tested positive for COVID-19. Besides tracing individuals potentially exposed
- Fielding questions and providing education and direction on permitting Camps, Pools and Animal Keeping.
- Supporting School opening in September and vetting full in person learning, by providing recommendations on Health and Safety Measures to the School Committee. Office staff providing ongoing dialogues and support to the school administration regarding school operations and questions around COVID-19 MDPH guidelines, DESE guidelines.
- Planning, coordinating, staffing and implementing Covid 19 vaccination clinics
- Monitoring the Covid 19 telephone hotline 7 days a week and easing into deactivation

Once again, we are proud to provide the following report of Health Department critical accomplishments that were able to be achieved during the past year with continued work related to Covid 19 pandemic with our small staffing component.

Perfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS)

Due to the emerging contaminant PFAS being found in town well water above the new regulated level as adopted by MassDEP, MCL 20 PPT, the town invested in a filtration system to filter PFAS from town drinking water at Happy Hollow wellfields. During the beginning of July 2021 through mid December/January the working group that had been identified in FY22 periodically met, Board member Susan Green participated with the group along with Director Junghanns. Updates were provided on the progress of construction and startup of the new filtration system which has continued with some startup issues. The working group was dissolved in early 2022.

Permit process improvements

OpenGov Permitting Software continues to be used for identified renewal permit vendors as we work with the IT Department to add future renewal permit types. This initiative is considered a process improvement for Annual Health Permits/renewals that was put on hold for most of FY 2021.

Local Septic Regulation Revising/Updating

At the end of FY22 the Health Director and Health Agent completed revisions to the new Local Septic Regulations which includes Wastewater Treatment Facilities. In May of 2022 the Board held a meeting to discuss the new regulations, held a public hearing and then adopted the new regulations on May 9, 2022. The new regulations came into effect after notification had been made and the final approved version was submitted to MassDEP.

Inspectional Services

Board of Health personnel are involved with all aspects of subsurface sewage disposal within the town, from witnessing soil testing and site evaluations, plan reviews and field inspections during installations to ensure full compliance with Title 5 Regulations of the State Environmental Code and our Local Rules and Regulations. The Health Agent/Sanitarian also reviews and approves building plans and modifications and reviewing 165 building projects.

	FY 19	FY 20	FY 21	FY22
New Construction	14	22	39	30
Upgrades	41	24	43	36
Alterations	56	47	44	55
Misc.	3	1	---	2
Total Septic Permits	114	94	126	123
Soil Testing	120	60	82	7
	FY 19	FY 20	FY 21	FY22
Passed	106	128	204	151
Conditionally Passed	24	28	24	28
Failed	15	16	31	26
Total Title 5 reviewed	145	172	259	205
Certificates of Compliance**	98	86	59	100

***The total # of Certificates of Compliance denotes the complete installation of new septic systems or repairs to failed septic systems.*

The Board of Health provided its routine inspectional services as required by State Regulation relative to public and semi-public swimming pools, the town Beach and recreational camps. State regulations require bacterial testing on a weekly basis at the Town Beach; weekly samples are also taken at Dudley Pond. During the summer from Memorial Day to the end of beach season, readings were within state guidelines. Investigation and follow-up of complaints filed with the Board of Health relative to improper trash storage, unsanitary lots and housing, public health nuisances and other environmental matters were also conducted. The Health Director and Health Agent conducted these inspections and plan reviews.

Projects

River's Edge Development Project

Staff was involved with inspecting the disposal leach field construction, aspects of the WWTF connection, and handling building approval reviews, as well as reviewing information preparing the site for development.

Subdivision/Conservation Cluster Reviews

60 Shaw Drive – Preliminary Subdivision
27 Sherman's Bridge Road – Conservation Cluster

Food Establishment Inspection

Food Inspector Beth Grossman again completed two rounds of annual inspections of open medium and high risk permitted food establishments, these are all permitted food establishments that were open as required by MA Food Code (a total of 75). The exceptions are those that open seasonally and are inspected once per season. Some church kitchens and other low risk establishments were not in use. This includes school cafeterias, church kitchens, full-service restaurants, acidified rice variance facilities, assisted living kitchens, pizza, bagel and sandwich shops, and private club kitchens. Five facilities cater to Highly Susceptible Populations of senior citizens in Wayland and they are all currently enforcing the MA Food Code regulations specific to this population. Re-inspections were conducted to follow up on violations.

Use of Lavins parking lot for mobile food vendors is now back at a minimal level after many brick and mortar restaurants reopened when Covid regulations had stopped. Farmers Market at Russell's (both Winter and Summer) continues to be highly active with 68 vendors this year. All vendors are screened prior to the season for adherence to the Food Code and then in person at the first market for both summer and winter seasons.

Office staff and Food inspector Beth Grossman were involved with a Foodborne illness investigation at a local restaurant involving a number of patrons who became ill. The investigation involved an extensive amount of staff time, an emergency BoH meeting, as well as many communications with the State epidemiologist and the lab.

Tobacco Control

In FY2022 the Wayland Board of Health participated in the MetroWest Tobacco Control District (MWTCD). Funded by the Massachusetts Tobacco Cessation and Prevention Program (MTCP) and comprised of 13 municipalities in the MetroWest area, the program provides tobacco control services to Boards of Health including retail education and compliance checks. Olivia Dufour, the Program Manager, was appointed by the Wayland Board of Health to complete tobacco inspections.

They Wayland Board of Health permits 12 retail tobacco establishments. All retailers were inspected twice and achieved compliance with State and local tobacco regulations. All retailers were also subject to compliance checks, structured and supervised inspections where a youth under the age of 21 attempts to purchase a tobacco product. Wayland had a sales rate of 8%, 1 out of 12 stores sold without checking ID. This resulted in a \$1,000 fine to the businesses who failed the check per Massachusetts Tobacco Sales Regulations.

Food Inspections

	FY 19	FY 20	FY 21	FY22
Routine Inspections	113	91	114	125
Re-inspections	60	53	33	50
Food borne illness Investigation	1	0	4	15/10 hours
General Complaints	4	3	4	4
Plan Reviews	5	6	12	16
Farmer's Market vendors	74	65	48	63
Temporary event /food safety review (mostly phone)	31	18	14	15
Power outage visits	0	0	4	0
Variance hearing	0	0	2	1
Recall calls	2	0	1	1
Acidified rice HACCP plans	3	1	2	3
Tobacco Compliance Checks	18	15	0	12
Flavored vapes compliance check		19	23	12
Highly susceptible population Establishments	5	5	5	5 75
COVID-19 general complaints		17	60	NA
COVID-19 compliance visits		21 *	0	NA

Routine Services

The Department oversees the daily management of public health and environmental programs, collection of communicable disease statistics, issuance of burial permits, issuance of licenses and permits as reported in the statistics section, review of subdivision plans and building permit applications, and monitoring the contracted services in the areas of mosquito control, mental health services, and Household Hazardous Waste Collection days twice yearly. Staff has continued to be involved with responding to complaints, managing problems and issuing permits related to beaver dams through the regulatory process in Town.

Rabies Control

The risk of rabies always continues to be a potential problem within the Commonwealth. Rabies can be found in foxes, raccoons, skunks and bats. As needed, specimens are sent to the lab for testing and state guidelines/protocols are followed. The Health Department staff periodically provides information and guidance to the community in an effort to reduce the threat of rabies to the general public. Situations can arise where office staff assists with answering questions regarding potential rabies exposure, testing, and acting as a liaison with the State Lab and Epidemiologist.

Tick-borne illness

Deer ticks and other species of ticks appear in our woods, back yards, grassy areas and trails searching for a blood meal from an animal or human host. Ticks can carry diseases that can be transmitted to humans. Residents might know or know of a family member, friend or neighbor who has been treated for one of the three tick-borne diseases that are becoming widespread in our area: Lyme, Anaplasmosis, (Ehrlichiosis), and Babesiosis including other emerging diseases. These diseases can seriously impact an individual's health and life-style, and it's important to learn about the diseases, their symptoms and ways in which you can protect yourself and loved ones.

The Tick Task Force has not been active since the Covid-19 pandemic. We hope to see more activity with this group including new emerging issues regarding this serious regional public health issue to share ideas and resources regarding prevention of tick-borne diseases. We have attended educational programs and provided guidance to the public through press releases and information on our website. Known officially as the Middlesex Tick Task Force, representatives from Acton, Bedford, Carlisle, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Waltham, Wayland and Weston envision their mission as providing tick-borne disease education for their residents. The group's goals are to increase awareness of tick-borne diseases in our towns, to educate residents about effective prevention measures, and to promote inter-town collaboration about these diseases in Middlesex County. Initiatives in the past have included providing educational materials for distribution, educational articles, work on posting tick warning signs, along with educational materials at Conservation Trails in Wayland.

Nursing

Ruth Mori, MSN, RN, continued to function in the dual role of Public Health Nurse and School Nurse Leader until her resignation from the town in early July 2022. We want to thank her for her 14 plus years of service to the Town of Wayland and wish her well in her future endeavors. As the Public Health Nurse she managed a number of necessary functions following Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) requirements that involve vaccine management, communicable disease follow up, and emergency preparedness. In the summer of 2021 a full review of duties involved with the Public Health Nurse/Nurse Leader, and substitute nurse needs in school nurse offices was initiated by staff and Human Resources, the Personnel Board and the BoH. As a result of the increased needs of students in school nursing offices and oversight/leadership needs of the Community Health Nurses, a separate part-time Nurse Leader position was approved, and a "floating substitute nurse" position was created. The Public Health Nurse position still involves direct oversight of our Community Health Nursing Program. Ruth Mori is also the Wayland representative to MDPH Region 4AB Public Health Sector of the Health and Medical Coordinating Coalition (HMCC) of Emergency Preparedness. This year residents were offered injectable Seasonal Flu vaccine in conformance with CDC recommendations.

We offered Hi-Dose Flu Vaccine for our residents aged 65 and older. Again, we offered Pneumococcal- both PCV13 and PPSV23, vaccines which were provided to requesting residents according to the CDC recommendations.

Three large community Drive thru flu clinics were held for residents aged 6mos and up to receive the annual seasonal flu vaccine and to practice the various stations that may be necessary to dispense medication to residents during a Public Health emergency. These clinics operate within the incident command system (ICS) and are supported by the Medical Reserve Corps (MRC). The Wayland MRC consists of an active group of

volunteers who provide both clinical and clerical support to the Health Department for Public Health emergency activities.

Community Health Nursing

The Board of Health, under a Memorandum of Understanding with the School Committee supports the School Nursing Program to be managed as part of the Health Department. Each of our schools has a full time R.N. during regularly scheduled school hours. However, some of the medical needs in our schools now requires additional nursing services to ensure a safe and healthy environment for all who are in the school setting. This year we have a total of six full time nurses, a floating substitute, and a part time Nurse Leader position. These nurses provide an array of health services for the population within each of their schools. Ruth, as the Public Health Nurse/School Nurse Leader dual role, provides direct supervision to the entire Community Health Nursing Program.

The Community Health Nursing Program promotes the education of students by supporting the overall health, wellness, and safety of all individuals within the school environment.

Nursing services are supplemented by a \$5,000 grant awarded for 10 years beginning in 2019 from the Comprehensive School Health Services (CSHS) program to provide quality school health services that address the needs of the students served by the school district for our Town. The Commonwealth allocated an additional \$24,600.00 this year to supplement additional expenses related to managing COVID-19 within the schools.

Nurses provide emergency, routine, and preventative health services to the schools, consult with school staff and parents concerning health concerns, provide health education services as needed and maintain student health records. The nurses oversee and perform all required screening services to students and comply with all relevant State regulations and reporting requirements. This past school year, per MDPH guidance, required school screenings were not performed during the Covid-19 State of Emergency. We utilized our entire sub nursing pool to provide ongoing nursing coverage throughout the 2021-2022 school year.

Utilizing dates from 8/20/2021 -6/30/2022, we had a total number of 18,313 total visits for all five public schools. Nurses also administered 4,808 medications to support students during the school day. Nurses completed health screenings at all schools including vision, hearing, height and weight, postural and SBIRT (WMS/WHS) this year as well.

The Community Health Nursing Program collaborates between the Health and School Departments and remains an integral part of the Wayland Public Schools.

Public Health Nursing Services

Our Public Health Nursing focus is preventing disease and decreasing the development and transmission of health conditions that impact our residents and assisting in the management of the overall health of our community. In addition to our Public Health Program covering a broad range of services to Wayland residents, the Public Health Nurse directly oversaw all Covid-19 clinical aspects including contract tracing/case management. The PHN supported all Town and School employees, worked with our Community Health Nurses who directly worked with students/families/employees, residents within our community, all employers including educational outreach with daycares, preschools, private schools and long term care facilities within Town. In addition to the overall management of clinical aspects of COVID within the community, the following activities took place:

- Blood Pressure appointments held in Public Health Nurse's office.
FLU Vaccine Administration: 1,561 injections in total, comprised of seasonal flu, and high dose for our senior community residents

COVID 19 Vaccine Administration 740 injections in total at Wayland Based Clinics staffed by MRC Volunteers and Health Department Staff. Home visits were also provided regarding Covid-19 Vaccine Administration.

MA DPH Vaccine Administrator/Provider

- Oversee Medicare and Health Insurance Flu Vaccine Reimbursement Program
- Follow up of MA DPH Reportable Communicable Diseases 1,974
- Community Health education
- Conduct health inspections and health related education to Summer Camp Programs Collaborate with Region 4A Emergency Preparedness activities
- Prepare MA DPH Emergency Preparedness deliverables
Medical Reserve Corps Coordination

Flu and COVID-19 Clinic Overview

Since automating our flu clinic registration and data management, flu clinics have been operating smoothly and efficiently. A new Clinic registration software product was implemented by the MDPH in fall of 2021, this required some training effort by Health Department staff and volunteers. Council on Aging and other Town Staff were supportive to this effort and contributed to our success. We conducted Drive thru clinics for our 3 clinics -1 Senior Clinic and 2 Community Clinics at the Wayland Village Plaza.

We also held COVID-19 vaccination Clinics at offsite locations. We investigated many different sites to eliminate the disruption of daily activity at Town Hall. We also received limited doses for our seniors and public housing residents and held clinics at a building run by the Longfellow Health Club; we thank them for their time, cooperation and generosity. Again, calling upon our MRC volunteers and Health Department employees, we staffed the COVID-19 clinics. Clinic administrative staff were required to utilize the state required "Color" registration system to schedule the appointments for our residents and record the Covid 19 vaccine administration, all in accordance with the Commonwealth's guidance as to eligibility at that time. An additional feature of this system was that Color interfaced directly to MIIS, so no additional staff was required to undertake the data entry effort to the State's immunization system. The Health Department with support from the Wayland MRC also conducted Covid-19 clinics at the Wayland High School for age-appropriate students.

With all that we have learned from our experiences with Clinic Management and adapting to new software requirements to date, we are poised to quickly plan and implement additional dispensing clinics for either boosters or other age groups should state restrictions be modified.

BOH Health Statistics as of June 30, 2022
Communicable Diseases reported to the Health Department:

Calicivirus/Norovirus	2
Campylobacteriosis	3
Cryptosporidiosis	1
Hepatitis C	3
Haemophilus influenza	1
Influenza	37
Novel Coronavirus-19	1,916
Tuberculosis	9
Varicella	1
West Nile Infection	1
TOTAL	1,974

Animal Inspector

We had 29 approved permits in place for FY 2022.

Barn inspections

Cattle	13
Sheep	2
Equines	26
Chickens	98
Waterfowl	7

BOH Permitting Statistics as of June 30, 2022

	FY 19	FY 20	FY 21	FY22
Animal Keeping	23	16	15	29
Burial	192	179	93	85
Disposal Works Installers	42	29	31	36
Food Plan Reviews	4	0	12	x
Food Service Establishments	34	29	32	34
HACCP Restaurant	2	2	1	2
HACCP Grocery Stores	1	1	1	1
Limited Food Service	12	11	4	8
Residential Kitchens	1	2	3	3
Farmer's Markets	74	65	48	63
Retail Food	12	10	11	10
Limited Retail Food	9	5	10	10
Funeral Director	2	2	2	2
Operating Semi-Public Pool	11	11	7	10
Beach	1	1	1	1
Pool Construction	1	6	14	8
Pool Installer	1	2	5	x
Recreational Camps for Children	9	9	12	5
Refuse Collection	19	21	21	23
Septage Hauler	21	20	20	25
Temp Food Events	35	27	6	15
Annual Temp Foods(Lavins-new)			8	7
Tobacco Sales	16	14	14	14
Wastewater Treatment Plant	5	5	5	5
Private Well Construction	11	8	13	8
Frozen Dessert Mfg.	0	0	0	x

Contract Tracing/Case management grant

The Wayland Health Department applied for a Case Investigation and Contract Tracing grant through the state in October 2021. We were awarded \$242,875 per fiscal year for 2 consecutive years. The purpose of the grant is to build capacity in local boards of health, ideally through a shared services framework, assume 100% of COVID-19 case and cluster investigation, contact tracing, isolation, and quarantine support, and associated public health reporting responsibilities. During the 4th quarter of FY22, we hired Brandon Gulnick as our Regional Program Manager/ Grant Coordinator, Ann Bauer as our Regional Epidemiologist, and Katherine Mayer as our Regional Public Health Nurse. These positions are funded through the CT/CI grant and provide services to Bedford, Carlisle, Concord, Lincoln, Sudbury, Wayland, and Weston. Following onboarding, they received MAVEN training with State and Local departments, began assuming contact tracing and case investigation for the region, conducted recreational camp inspections, worked on COVID data graphs (both Wayland specific & regional), conducted a mask

efficacy project, which included literature review, data collection & analysis using SPSS. The team is currently working on a Regional Needs Assessment that will prioritize the regional public health needs within our region by reviewing the literature to determine the number of people affect, the health impacts, and by evidence-based strategies/initiatives that we could implement to address these needs.

Household Hazardous Waste

106 Wayland residents participated in the one Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day sponsored by the Board of Health.

HUMAN RELATIONS SERVICE (HRS)

The Human Relations Service is a private non-profit community mental health agency serving the towns of Weston, Wellesley, and Wayland. HRS was founded in 1948 by Erich Lindemann, MD, in Wellesley, and has served Weston residents for over 5 decades. All residents of our towns are eligible to be seen at HRS regardless of ability to pay. We provide comprehensive outpatient mental health care to residents, including: Intake/Triage, Referral (when indicated), outpatient psychotherapy, and psychopharmacology. These services are supported by Board of Health grants, by our own fund raising, insurance reimbursements, and client fees. We do not expect our grant from the Wayland Board of Health to cover the full cost of our services or reimburse us for any particular hour of service. FY 22 has been a year of transition for our organization. As you know, our former Executive Director, Dr. Mark Kline, retired from HRS in June of 2021. This change in leadership coupled with a few other clinical staff departures lead to an administrative need to focus on hiring and making necessary changes to our infrastructure that will ensure that we are maximizing our clinical capacity. In recent months we have made exciting strides in both areas by contracting with an Electronic Health Records provider and hiring a full time licensed clinical social worker. We also welcomed three new fellows to our training program this fall which expanded the two year program to seven total clinicians. We hope that all of these improvements will directly correlate to enhanced service delivery to our communities. The pandemic has contributed to overwhelming demand for mental health services. This increase in demand coupled with our own institutional transition challenges limited our clinical capacity. For much of the year, our Intake and Referral Service has worked closely with residents to match them with outside providers whom we trust. We referred out 55 Wayland clients during the year. This has been a challenge, as many private practices were also rapidly filled. Our Intake staff were available for repeated contacts with residents to assure a connection was made. We are sorry that the crisis in capacity required extraordinary efforts from staff and residents to obtain much-needed service. Wayland residents are eligible to apply for reduced fee care based on financial need at HRS. As the table below indicates, we provided 31 reduced fee hours in FY 22. We consider all reduced fee applications carefully. Clients must provide evidence of need via Form 1040 or other indications of financial hardship. The number of residents needing subsidized care varies from year-to-year and is largely unpredictable, however the availability of such a reduced fee option is critical for our agency to fulfill it's mission. Our Wayland program initially began as a way to provide counseling to students with special education plans. As the schools began to properly take up this challenge with in-house clinicians, with our encouragement, we gradually moved to a more typical town service model, where we provide access to care, reduced-fee care, and support to staff in the schools through consultation. This model has worked well for many years, and in all our towns, the services are funded by grants from the Boards of Health. We receive no state funding, and any shortfall in revenues is made up through our own fundraising. In addition to the services previously described, HRS offers urgent psychiatric evaluations to Wayland Schools families when there are concerns about risk or basic functioning. This is a highly valued service that provides access to our Chief Psychiatrist on an urgent

basis. In FY 22 our Chief Psychiatrist did four of these emergency evaluations for students in Wayland schools which represented a sharp increase from FY 21, likely due to a return to in person education. We also participate in community programs whenever possible and respond to crises within the community. Unfortunately, Wayland has suffered two devastating student deaths within the past fiscal year. We were grateful to be called right away in both instances, and we responded immediately with in person support for the administrators, students, and parents involved in each elementary school community. This kind of response is the foundation of our reputation as a community mental health agency. We pride ourselves on being a resource to schools and communities in times of crisis, and these two instances provided examples of the unique ways in which we can support our communities through these highly complex traumas.

Service Hours Overview

	FY 22
a) Clinical hours to town residents (non-school)	545
b) Clinical hours to students with SPED plans	0
c) Consultation hours to school staff	25
d) Urgent Psychiatric Evaluation	40
e) Intake/Referral Services	54
	Total 664

FY 22 Detail

General (non-school) Services	Hours	Charges	Total
Counseling to children and families*	545	103,550	103,550
Intake/Referral Services	54	9,450	9,450
	599	113,000	113,000
School Services			
Counseling to students	0	0	
Consulting to staff	25	4,375	
Urgent Psychiatric Evaluation	40	10,000	
Total	65	14,375	14,375
Total value of all services	664	127,375	127,375
Income			
Town funding		62,500	
General counseling fees paid (clients & insurers)*		53,410	
Total income		115,910	115,910
Deficit		-11,465	

*Almost all our patients had some form of insurance coverage but in almost no cases did this cover our full charge. This figure represents an average fee collected per session. Additionally, 31 of our 545 general counseling hours were to residents who couldn't afford their own portion of the charge and were awarded a reduced fee based on proof of income status.

Report of the East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project – FY22

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

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), 2021 was the 3rd warmest (+4.0 F above the 1895 to 1983 mean) and the 11th wettest (+11.97" above the 1895 to 1983 mean) year through November in Middlesex County, Massachusetts. Precipitation was up and down but generally average from Fall of 2020 through June of 2021 and exceptionally high from July through October of 2021. The weather from April through September, when mosquitoes are most active during the year, was particularly hot (2nd hottest) and wet (2nd wettest). Mosquito numbers were generally average to above average in May and June and very high from July through September. The abundant rainfall during the warmer months led to especially high numbers of summer floodwater mosquitoes like *Aedes vexans*, *Ochlerotatus trivittatus/sticticus* and *Psorophora ferox*. The number of summer floodplain mosquitoes produced in 2021 even exceeded those from 1989 which was the previous record year. A record ten mosquito species reached their greatest abundance in 2021 at EMMCP.

The adult mosquito surveillance program monitored mosquitoes from 15 Wayland trap collections. 12 samples were sent to the State Public Health Laboratory to be tested for EEE and WNV. All samples tested negative for EEE and WNV during summer of 2021. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health raised Wayland's WNV risk level from low to moderate on 9/2/2021.

The larval mosquito control program relied on the larvicides *Bacillus thuringiensis var. israelensis (Bti)* and *Bacillus sphaericus (Bsph)*, which are each classified by the EPA as relatively non-toxic. In April, a helicopter was used to apply Bti granules to 117.38 wetland acres. Field crews made 11 site visits and applied Bti using portable sprayers to 10 wetland acres when high densities of mosquito larvae were found in stagnant water. Larvicide containing *Bti* and *Bsph* was applied to 2,300 catch basins to control *Culex* mosquito larvae. *Culex pipiens* mosquitoes are considered to be the primary WNV vector in this region.

The Project'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/emmcpl/> provides residents with information on mosquitoes, control programs and related topics.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Farless, Superintendent

Board of Health Members:

Robert DeFrancesco, D.M.D., Chair

John G. Schuler, M.D.

Arnold Soslow, M.D.

Genevieve Anand, M.D.

Robert Eyre, M.D.

Respectfully submitted,

Julia Junghanns, R.S., C.H.O.

Director of Public Health

Inspection/Building Department

The primary mission of the Building Department; including the Specialized Code Inspectors, is to administer all permits related to construction, plumbing, gas and electrical work as well as code enforcement. It is the intent of the code to establish the minimum requirements to safeguard the public health, safety and general welfare through control of the built environment, and to provide safety to firefighters and emergency responders during emergency operations. The State Building Code and the specialized codes apply to:

- The construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair, demolition, removal, inspection, issuance, and revocation of permits or licenses, installation of equipment, classification, and definition of any building or structure, use and occupancy of all buildings and structures or parts thereof;
- The rehabilitation and maintenance of existing buildings;
- The standards or requirements for materials to be used in connection therewith, including but not limited to, provisions for safety, ingress and egress, energy conservation, and sanitary conditions.

The Building Department is also authorized to provide:

- Annual inspections for educational and assembly use buildings pursuant to the State Building Code.
- The interpretation and enforcement of the Town of Wayland Zoning Bylaws and enforcement of certain provisions of the Town of Wayland Town Bylaws.
- Administrative liaison services to the Zoning Board of Appeals.
- Administrative support for weights and measures agent.

The Building Department serves to maintain on file records, plans and other related documents for individual parcels and structures in order to inform zoning enforcement following a written request or to provide general background information to a resident who plans to improve their property.

This fiscal year has also witnessed the expanding public use of the Building Department’s homepage and on-line permitting software for various nonstructural building permits as well as most types of electrical, plumbing and gas permits. In FY’22 68% of all permits and related inspections were administered through on-line permitting software.

Fiscal 2022 Building Department permit fee revenues are as follows:

Building Permits.....	\$ 504,503.00
Gas Permits.....	\$ 25,404.00
Plumbing Permits.....	\$ 43,597.00
Electrical Permits.....	\$ 115,431.0
Total Building Department Permit Fee Revenues	\$ 688,935.00

Fiscal 2022 Department activity included the issuance of 945 total building permits of all types.

An overview of construction category types includes the following:

18	1- and 2- Family Dwelling Units
31	Residential Addition
23	Residential Finished Basement
62	Residential Bathroom Remodel
47	Residential Kitchen
37	Residential Deck/Porch
17	Residential Demolition
133	Residential Window and Door Replacement
126	Residential Roofing
34	Residential Accessory Structures
46	Residential Renovations
25	Residential Miscellaneous
37	Residential Siding
11	Wood Stove/ Fireplace
143	Residential Insulation
45	Residential Solar
68	Sheet Metal
10	Commercial Tenant Fit Out
13	Commercial Renovation
9	Commercial Sign
10	Commercial Miscellaneous

I would like to thank Building Department Staff for their professional, code based service. Staff includes full time employees Nate Maltinsky, Julie Pratt and Manny Oliver and the part time Electrical Inspection Team, Jack Alesse, Lou Cintolo and Steve Leger and the part time Plumbing, Gas Inspection Team, Steve Bottazzi, John Duffy and Ernie Ferraro.

Respectfully submitted,

Town of Wayland Building Department

Board of Public Works

The Board of Public Works (BoPW), created in 2009, is an elected body of five volunteers who are responsible for reviewing capital and operating budgets, oversight and policymaking for the Department of Public Works (DPW) operations, setting of water, cemetery, and transfer station rates, and reviewing irrigation permits, water abatements, traffic calming requests, as well as highway and cemetery improvements. The Board acts under Massachusetts law as Water Commissioners, Road Commissioners, Cemetery Commissioners, Park Commissioners, and Tree Wardens.

FY 2022 BoPW members included: Clifford Lewis, chair; Michael Wegerbauer, vice chair; Michael Lowery; Robert Goldsmith; and Sherre Greenbaum. Michael Lowery and Michael Wegerbauer were reelected to the board on May 10, 2022.

Since COVID, meetings have been conducted by ZOOM. Meeting agendas and packets are posted on the town website, meetings are open to the public, and public comment is welcome at the start of the meeting.

Highlights for the Board of Public Works in FY 2022:

- Worked toward and achieved short-term goal of compliance with the MassDEP drinking water standard for the sum of six PFAS compounds (PFAS6) at the Happy Hollow wells
- Continued review of broadened scope of Long Term Water Supply Alternatives Analysis including investing in the existing town drinking water supplies, switching to MWRA supply, or a hybrid solution
- Initiated a pilot program, Wayland Organic Waste (WOW), to compost food scraps and other organic waste at the transfer station

WATER

- Reviewed irrigation applications and requests for water abatements
- Reviewed an updated and comprehensive long-term water planning financial model and 5-year capital plan and set water rates
- Discussed testing of samples to help determine source of PFAS contamination near Happy Hollow and Chamberlain wells
- Discussed calendar triggered and streamflow triggered nonessential outdoor water use restrictions required under the Water Management Act permit
- Discussed reduction in water output at Baldwin Pond Water Treatment Plant due to failed membranes
- Discussed MassDEP drought advisory affecting nonessential water use
- Voted to declare an Emergency Water Conservation Restriction effective May 23, allowing outdoor sprinklers one day a week and handheld hose watering anytime
- Voted to further restrict nonessential outdoor water use effective June 29, prohibiting sprinklers and allowing handheld hose watering one day a week

HIGHWAY

- Discussed possible safety improvements for intersections near rail trail
- Discussed sidewalks and crossings inventory
- Voted to lay out Spencer Circle as a town way
- Discussed proposed Town meeting warrant articles regarding confirming or rescinding appropriation for Stonebridge Road bridge project and Whittemore Lane taking

TREE

- Held Shade Tree hearings and Scenic Tree hearings with the Planning Board

TRANSFER STATION

- Voted to keep permit fee at \$165 and raise fees on certain bulky items
- Distributed rain barrels and compost bins at Earth Day celebration
- Voted to allow a limited feasibility study for installing solar, noting issues of jurisdiction, permitted uses, and landfill cap integrity on the sloped site

CEMETERY

- Approved cemetery lot sales as necessary during the year
- Discussed Historical Commission proposal for evaluations at North and South cemeteries

PARK

- Discussed short- and long-term goals of playing fields initiative

LAND

- Requested Eversource Vegetation Management Plan require manual methods rather than herbicides and avoid herbicide use in Wellhead Capture Zones.
- Granted location for new utility pole on Fuller Road
- Authorized Michael Wegerbauer to act on board's behalf regarding proposed Day Care Facility on Boston Post Road in Weston near Wayland line

ADMINISTRATION

- Held regular reviews of DPW operational and financial status
- Approved the FY 2023 Capital and Operational Budgets
- Discussed water lien for Wayland Town Pool
- Discussed lack of progress by Route 20 South Landfill Visioning Committee
- Discussed continuation of PFAS Working Group
- Voted to request that high school turf field no longer be plowed of snow and discussed crumb rubber migration after significant rain event
- Discussed Governance Guidelines as they affect the BoPW
- Purchased a Zoom license for webinars so webinar meetings could be held when the town's licensing or staff resources were insufficient
- Select Board appointed Carol Martin as liaison to BoPW

Department of Public Works

Highway, Parks & Cemetery Division

The Highway, Park & Cemetery Divisions are responsible for maintaining, repairing, and constructing all Town roads, sidewalks, bridges, drainage facilities and snow & ice operations. Grounds responsibilities include managing 3 Town cemeteries and care for over 200 acres of Open Space in Wayland including all school grounds, more than 26 Athletic fields, the lawns of the Town Building, Town Beach, and all Town playgrounds. The Division cares for maintenance, removal & replacement of all Town owned trees.

In FY22 the Highway/Park/Cemetery Divisions:

- Responded to over 1200 Service Requests
- Reconstructed 2 miles of roadway: Millbrook Road, Michael Road, Alden Road, Brewster Road, Hobbs Road, Cabot Road, Nob Hill Road, Bracket Road
- Implemented new asset management/work order program in April to allow a more comprehensive tracking and managing work orders and service requests.
- Completed annual program of cleaning all catch basins and sweeping all Town roads
- Responded to 20 winter weather events
- Oversaw burial interments in Town cemeteries and installation of headstones and grave markers.
- Completed extensive reseeding, weeding, trimming and mulching of the Town cemeteries and grounds in preparation for Memorial Day ceremonies
- Completed field maintenance, aeration, slice seeding and fertilizing of athletic fields
- Completed landscaping and grounds maintenance of the Towns schools, buildings and beach
- Completed daily up-branching maintenance and clearing of trees
- Maintained and repaired School and Town playgrounds

Administration

In FY22 Administration consisted of 2 full time and 2 part time staff. In addition to supporting departmental on-going activities administrative staff were engaged in the following:

- Water billing and water account management
- Contract bid preparation and financial monitoring
- Board of Public Works meeting preparation and support
- Capital and Operational Budget preparation and financial management
- Tree Hearing and Water Hearing preparation
- Website maintenance
- Grant application and accountability
- Transfer Station Compliance/MassDEP
- Water and Highway permit management
- Cemetery lot sales and burial management
- Resident Customer Service
- Accounts Payable
- Payroll/Attendance
- Service Request management

Fleet Maintenance Division

The Fleet Maintenance Division is responsible for maintaining 63 DPW vehicles, 15 trailers, and 10 Town Building vehicles. Additionally, the Division maintains over 350 pieces of small equipment as well as provides Building Maintenance support.

In FY22 the Fleet Maintenance Division performed these significant items:

- H-20 Replacement 2022 Mack GU713 Ten-Wheel dump truck and sanding unit
- W-9 Replacement 2022 Ford F-550 Utility Vehicle used for Water Distribution repairs
- W-8 replacement of Diesel Particulate filter and Selective Catalyst Unit to ensure that it complies with EPA air quality standards.
- Gate Valve Exercising trailer arrival and training
- Overhaul to DPW facility garage doors to ensure proper functionality during inclement weather.

- Complete overhaul to seven of our Material spreaders including bearings, chains, hydraulic motors and hoses. As well as sand and paint the units as needed.
- DPW Facility Wash-bay software and mechanical upgrades to allow for better water and electrical power conservation.

Transfer Station

The Wayland Transfer Station operated within a self-sustaining revolving fund with revenue generated through fees from stickers and Pay-As-You-Throw bags. Beginning in FY22, the Transfer Station now operates within an Enterprise Fund.

In FY22 the Transfer Station:

- Implemented an Organic Waste Recycling Program
- Sold 1502 Full Stickers and 377 Accessory Stickers
- Disposed of 731 tons of municipal solid waste and 581 tons of recycled materials
- Specified, procured and purchased a Compactor replacement

Water Division

The Water Division operates and maintains the Town's

105 Miles of Water Main, 765 Hydrants, a Water Storage Tank, the Baldwin Pond Water Treatment Facility, and 4 additional well sites throughout Town. Repair crews responded to thirty-four after-hour water main breaks and water service leaks.

Distribution Responsibilities are:

- Repair Water Main Breaks
- Repair Water Service Leaks
- Water Distribution System Preventative Maintenance
- Fire Hydrant Repairs, Maintenance and Replacement
- Additional duties include meter reading, dig safe mark-outs, meter repair & replacements, leak detection and cross connection survey / testing.

Treatment Duties include:

- Daily, Weekly, Monthly and Quarterly Water Quality Sampling for Safe Drinking Water Act Compliance
- Customer Water Quality Investigations
- Operation and Maintenance associated with all Well Sites and the Baldwin Pond Water Filtration Facility.

Happy Hollow Wells Pilot PFAS Treatment Project:

A Pilot PFAS Treatment System was installed at the Happy Hollow wellfield.

Gate Valve Exercising Trailer:

The Division took delivery of a Gate Valve Exercising Trailer. This unit will be used to strategically exercise the Town's 3000 water gate valves as part of the Division's O&M Program

Annual Water Quality Report:

The Annual Water Quality Report, which is updated each Spring, is available on the DPW Website.

Wastewater Division

The Wastewater Division is staffed by an Operations Manager and Account Specialist. The Division operates both the High School Wastewater Treatment Plant as well as the Town Center collection system and Treatment Plant.

In FY22 the Wastewater Division performed these significant items:

- Represented the Town in its management and field oversight of the extensive Rivers Edge Wastewater Project
- New membranes for the Town Center Plant were specified and ordered
- Extensive generator work was performed at Town Center, 2 Elissa Avenue and at the High School
- A new AX Mixer was purchased and installed while the original unit was rebuilt for backup
- All regulatory compliance requirements were met

Engineering Division

The Engineering Division is staffed by the Town Engineer, Town Surveyor and GIS Analyst and is responsible for the assessment, survey, study, design and oversight associated with the engineering aspects of the Town's infrastructure.

In FY2022 the Engineering Division was engaged in the following activities and initiatives:

- Stormwater investigations, sampling and mapping for the MS4 Permit compliance
- Crafted specifications, procured and had constructed, the replacement of the Mill Pond Walkway
- Assisted with the management and oversight of the Rivers Edge wastewater project
- Crafted specifications, procured and awarded contract for compactor replacement at Transfer Station
- Provided support to the Wastewater Management District Commission
- Provided graphics for Town Clerk Re-districting Precincts new Voting Maps
- Level 3 Parcels Updates and MASSIT Ortho Imagery Downloads for Stereo Imagery
- Performed geo-positioning for the installation of athletic fields townwide
- Assist with parcel dimension corrections and deed research associated with Assessors database

Surface Water Quality Committee

SURFACE WATER QUALITY COMMITTEE

SWQC Mission: To oversee, monitor, and maintain the health of bodies of water within the Town of Wayland

Members: Tom Klem (chair), Norm Marowitz, Thomas Largy, Jack Carr

DUDLEY POND

Norm Marowitz, Project Coordinator

Figure 1: Dudley Pond

*Water Quality*

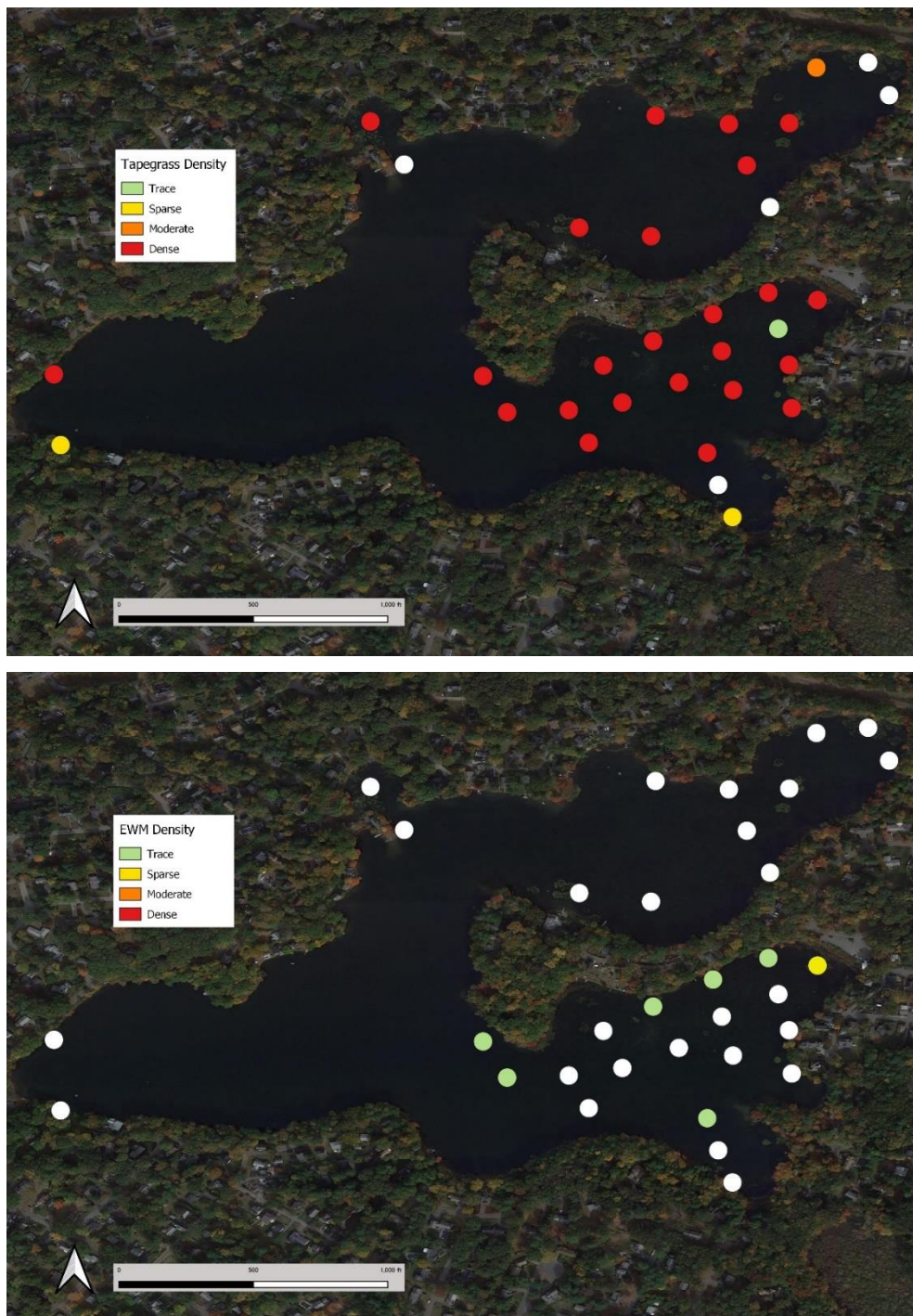
Based on water sampling and lab analysis done in November 2021 and April 2022 by ACASAK Consulting (Boston, MA), Dudley Pond continued to show good water quality during Fiscal Year 2022 in terms of clarity and lack of contaminants deemed detrimental to a healthy body of water. The ACASAK test result reports for the year can be found on the SWQC document library through the Wayland town website.

Water Plant Survey

A survey of water plants in selected portions of Dudley Pond was performed by Aquatic Restoration Consulting, LLC (ARC; Ashburnham MA) in October 2021. This is an ongoing effort to monitor plant density and variety, particularly in regard to tape grass and milfoil management after the summer weed hand-pulling program. The survey area, methods and full report is available through the SWQC Document Library through the Wayland town website.

Based on density of tape grass and milfoil observed during the 2020 survey, 33 of 104 sites evaluated across Dudley Pond in that year were assessed in 2021. Eurasian milfoil was detected at trace to sparse levels in 7 of the sites, while tape grass was at moderate to severe levels in 25 (Figure 2). These observations were consistent with the 2020 aquatic plant survey.

Figure 2: Loci on Dudley Pond evaluated for tape grass (top) and milfoil (bottom) density.



Tape Grass (Vallisneria americana)

SWQC continues to battle an overgrowth of tape grass that has virtually taken over large sections of the pond during the summer growing season. Tape grass harvesting was performed by Barber Welding (dba Alpha Boats; Weedsport, NY) for the 2021 summer season. Work was performed using a single operator,

self-propelled mechanical harvester. The contractor experimented with an adjustable cutting blade near the end of the contract period, as the built-in blade is limited to cutting down to 4 ½ feet and was not as effective as hoped. The adjustable blade can be lowered down near the plants' roots, thereby enabling a much more effective and deeper cut. This worked well for the very limited time it was applied.

Harvested plants are currently limited to unloading and pick-up at Mansion Beach. We seek to get permission to add other locations to reduce transport time and enable more time for harvesting. This would also reduce associated costs of harvesting, including labor and fuel, etc.

Harvester Purchase

The SWQC recommended to the Town Administration that the Town purchase a harvester to better control when harvesting is performed and lower the annual cost of service. This was approved in the town budget for FY 2023 at Annual Town Meeting in May. The Town subsequently published a bid for the purchase of a harvester, which was won by Barber Welding as the fiscal year ended.

Eurasian Milfoil (Myriophyllum spicatum)

The fight against the highly invasive Milfoil proliferation was extremely effective with the 'ProcellaCOR' herbicide treatment applied in July and August 2019. There is a three-year performance guarantee from the manufacturer and the Committee is anticipating need for a re-application in the upcoming season.

HEARD POND

Tom Largy, Project Coordinator

Heard Pond, off Pelham Island Road, is a Wayland wilderness gem that is about 95% surrounded by the Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge.

Figure 3: Heard Pond, looking east from the Pelham Island Rd. Boat Ramp



Water Chestnut (Trapa natans).

The Heard Pond Water Chestnut Control Project has been ongoing since 2003. As in years past, Wayland SWQC contracted with SOLitude Lake Management (Shrewsbury, MA) for seasonal hand-pulling of water chestnut. The final report, approved by the Committee in January 2022, is available through the Surface Water Quality Committee document library page on the Wayland Town website.

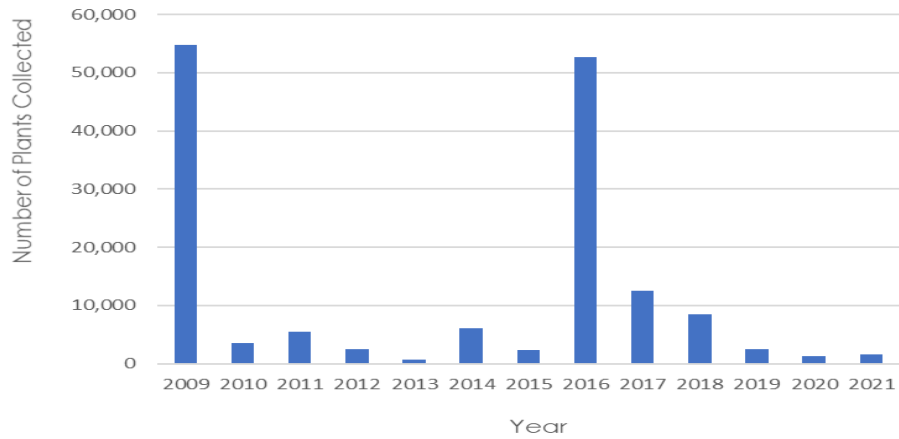
Prior to management, a milfoil and water chestnut survey was conducted by Tom Largy in July 2021. While there was no observed milfoil, water chestnut rosettes bearing nuts were readily apparent in abundance along the northern (Pelham Island Rd. adjacent) and western ends of the pond, with sparse water chestnuts on the southern end. After an initial round of harvesting by SOLitude in July, an August review noted additional growth not observed initially. SOLitude performed additional rounds of harvesting in August and September, and final SWQC inspection revealed minimal extant water chestnuts (Table 1).

Table 1: Chronology of Activities on Heard Pond

Date	Activity
13-14 July 2021	SWQC water chestnut & milfoil survey
19 July 2021	1274 plants harvested from boat ramp, east side, west side of Heard Pond
28 July 2021	215 plants harvested from west side open water and south cove
13 August 2021	Follow-up SWQC inspection.
17 August 2021	5 plants harvested, sweep of pond
03 September 2021	12 plants harvested, final sweep of pond and SOLitude inspection.
05 September 2021	SWQC inspection
Total # Plants Harvested	1506

The 2021 water chestnut management program was considered successful although the total number of water chestnut plants harvested during summer 2021 was 1506, a 15% increase over the previous year's harvest (Figure 4). For relative comparison, greater than 50,000 plants were removed in 2009, the first year of hand-pulling on the pond. It is not possible to say if the increase is within expected yearly variation, or related to the higher than normal water levels observed early in the season. The same management plan will be undertaken in FY23.

Figure 4: Number of water chestnut plants harvested, 2009 - 2021



MILL POND

Thomas Klem, Project Coordinator

Figure 5: Mill Pond during the annual fishing derby.



Mill Pond is a two and a half acre pond off Route 126 & Plain Road just north of the library, with a good parking and fishing area right on the pond. A walkway above the dam leads to a trail that goes along the top of a glacial esker type of hill all the way to the head of the pond on Plain Road. Wayland’s Board of

Public works holds Mill Pond and surrounding lands as a park, maintained through Wayland's DPW.

Due to the large trees surrounding the pond and the dam at the southern end, there has been need over the years to remove leaf and wood debris or sediment accumulation from the pond. Mill Pond was dredged 'to its approximate natural depth' by the town in 1974, and detritus from surrounding trees was partially removed through hydro-raking last performed in 2015 and 2017. The Wayland SWQC is monitoring sediment build-up in the pond, and future activities will be to propose, fund (possibly through Community Preservation Act funds) and oversee implementation of a sediment management plan for the pond.

Both the walkway and dam over Mill Pond are in a state of disrepair, and funds for repair (to be overseen by Wayland DPW) were approved at Annual Town Meeting in 2021. The work was scheduled for summer of 2022, and will be summarized in next year's annual report.

LAKE COCHITUATE

Jack Carr, Project Coordinator

Figure 6: North Pond of Lake Cochituate, from Wayland Town Beach



Lake Cochituate is an interconnected series of three ponds (North, Middle and South Ponds). North Pond lies within the boundary of Wayland, and includes Wayland Town Beach. The other ponds lie within Natick, and as part of Cochituate State Park, are managed by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

Due to the highly developed urban location and recreational use, Lake Cochituate is subject to stormwater runoff and introductions of non-native invasive species. Stormwater runoff leads to build-up of nutrients that give rise to microbial growth that create health risks for users and result in beach

and park closures during the peak summer months. Active management is therefore required annually to mitigate these consequences.

Boat Ramp Repair

Repair of the boat ramp on Lake Cochituate by Massachusetts DCR, postponed from last year, began in July 2021 and was completed June 2022.

Invasive Plant Management

Massachusetts DCR monitors the growth of milfoil and other invasive, and has applied herbicide treatment to Middle and South Ponds since 2009. Herbicides were applied in late June 2022, during which time the public beach was closed.

Beach closures due to cyanobacteria:

Levels of cyanobacteria (blue-green algae) exceeding Mass Dept. of Public Health guidelines were detected in all three ponds of Lake Cochituate (North, Middle and South Pond) in July 2021. Wayland Town Beach was closed by the Department of Health, as was the rest of Lake Cochituate by Mass Dept. Conservation and Recreation. While Town Beach re-opened in August, continued high algae levels, coupled with a high *E. coli* count in late August, meant that the beach remained closed for aquatic activities for the remainder of the summer season. Samples taken in October and November of 2021 showed that cyanobacterial levels were well below threshold; no further testing of *E. coli* was done after the August positive test result.

Recreation Commission

Chapter 347 Section 8 of the Acts of 2008, enacted by the Massachusetts Legislature and signed into law on October 6, 2008 and took effect on July 1, 2009 authorized the Town of Wayland to establish a freely elected five-member Recreation Commission. Members are elected to staggered three-year terms. The Recreation Commission directs the Recreation Department in conjunction with the Town Manager.

The Recreation Commission holds the authority to conduct recreation programs and activities on land or in facilities or buildings owned, leased or held by the town for park, playground or recreation purposes, and, with the approval of the school committee, for school purposes.

The Recreation Commission is responsible for the custody, management, control and operation of all accounts, budgetary funds, other funds and staff formerly under the jurisdiction of the Park and Recreation Commission and held or employed for playground or recreation purposes.

Recreation Commission	3 year terms	Representative, Term
Asa B. Foster, Co-Chair	2010 - 2025	
Thruston 'Brud' Wright III, Co-Chair	2006 - 2018, 2019 - 2025	
Kelly S. Pierce	2018 - 2024	CPC 06/30/2023
David B. Pearlman	2018 - 2024	R20SLVC 11/01/2023
Leanne Mason	2020 - 2023	

At the 2022 Town Election, voters re-elected incumbents A. Foster and B. Wright to 3-year term. The Recreation Commission are members of the Massachusetts Recreation & Park Association (MRPA).

Community Preservation Committee (CPC) On, Tuesday, August 11, 2020, the Recreation Commission voted in favor of nominating Kelly Pierce for the Board of Selectmen's appointment to the Community Preservation Committee to represent the Recreation Commission, for a term ending June 30, 2023. The Community Preservation Committee identifies and evaluates potential community preservation projects focused on open space, historic preservation, and community housing as well as acquisition, creation or preservation of land for recreational purposes.

Route 20 South Landfill Visioning Committee (R20SLVC) On Friday, November 6, 2020 the Recreation Commission voted in favor of nominating David Pearlman for the Board of Selectmen's appointment to the Route 20 South Landfill Visioning Committee as the Recreation representative, for a term ending November 1, 2023. The Board of Selectmen established a temporary advisory committee to be known as the Route 20 South Landfill Visioning Committee in order to assist the Board with studying land located on Route 20 across the street from the current Wayland Transfer Station.

RECREATION FUNDS & CURRENT DEBT

Wayland Recreation had no debt funded by the Town in FY 2022. Wayland Recreation also held \$189,160.59 in a Stabilization Fund, which was approved to fund the Loker grass field project (412 Commonwealth Road) at the 2022 Annual Town Meeting that project is expected to commence in FY2023.

CAPITAL PLANS:

The Recreation Commission met eleven times in FY2022 focused on finalizing the design and permits for a grass field project at Loker Conservation & Recreation Area, as approved by 2021 STM voters. The Recreation Commission held two public forums on the topic, and the construction funding received a 2/3 majority vote needed at the 2022 ATM. The project is slated to commence early in FY2023.

Respectfully submitted,

Wayland Recreation Commission: Asa B. Foster, Thruston 'Brud' Wright III, Kelly S. Pierce, David B. Pearlman, and Leanne D. Mason, on July 25, 2022

Wastewater Management District Commission

The Wayland Wastewater Management District Commission (WWMDC) operates a sanitary sewer system that serves business, residential and municipal properties along Route 20 from Route 27 to the Town Center development and the Alta Oxbow residences, formerly known as Alta at River's Edge. Wastewater discharged into the system flows to a treatment plant located on Town-owned property within the Town Center development. The treated wastewater is discharged to the Sudbury River. Since FY2019 the WWMDC has been sharing resources with the Wayland School Department for oversight of the wastewater treatment plant at Wayland High School.

Managerial Oversight of the WWMDC and High School Wastewater System: The position of Wastewater Operations Manager (WOM) was created and filled in October 2018. The WOM is responsible for and manages emergency response to alarm calls and overseeing scheduled contract work pertaining to the Wastewater Treatment Facility (WWTF). He also performs periodic operational work, preventive maintenance, and repair work that was previously done on an on-call basis by the plant contractor. This has included supporting efforts related to filter membrane replacement in FY2023, backup generator maintenance, and system control upgrades to support more efficient system operation and remote monitoring.

In FY2022, the work completed by the WOM continued to support plant reliability. Billing from our outside contractor, Whitewater, for plant emergencies and non-contract repairs remained low at \$4,200 in FY2022 compared to \$63,000 in FY2018 (the last full year before the WOM position was created).

Discharge Permit and System Usage: The WWTF operates under a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit (permit # MAG 580011) issued jointly by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP). The permit was issued in 2021 and allows discharge of an annualized average limit of 52,000 gallons per day (GPD) into the Sudbury River. The Permit expires on Nov. 30, 2026. During the past fiscal year,

average flow was approximately 18,000 GPD. This was depressed from 24,000 GPD that was the average flow before the COVID-19 related business downturns. All NPDES permit requirements were met during the past year.

The Town coordinated with the Alta Oxbow project to create a relationship whereby the Town would own and operate the new Subsurface Absorption System “SAS” (commonly referred to as a leaching field) at the Alta Oxbow site while treating the wastewater generated by the new project. The ownership of the leaching field allows the District to optimize the treatment plant capacity without changing the NPDES permit and be in compliance with the capacity allowed under a MassDEP groundwater discharge permit previously issued to the District. SAS construction is substantially complete and it is anticipated that the Town will obtain ownership and initiate SAS operation before the end of 2022. To facilitate the new SAS connection, the Town entered into a “friendly” Administrative Consent Order (ACO) with the State on April 28, 2021. The ACO allowed the Town to construct the pipe connections between the SAS, the wastewater pump station from Alta Oxbow and the existing WWTF. The construction has been completed under a State grant and the requirements of the ACO satisfied. The Town obtained an Individual Groundwater Discharge Permit from MassDEP for SAS operation (permit # 999-1, expiring Dec. 30, 2026) which allows for an additional 37,000 gpd to be discharged from the WWMDC. With the addition of the SAS, the full capacity of the WWTF is available. With increased business activity and Alta Oxbow joining the WWMDC, the influent rate to the plant is anticipated to be 45,000 GPD. Increased flows will allow the costs of the wastewater treatment facility to be spread out to more users, stabilizing and reducing projected rate increases over the next several years. This is already reflected in the 2023 user rates.

Administration and Finances: Income for FY2022 was \$896,000. Of this amount \$265,000 was earmarked for paying off outstanding bonds. Operating income was \$435,000 and operating expenses were \$291,000, which included revenue of \$150,000 from Alta Oxbow for a privilege fee to connect to the WWTF.

The Commission’s estimated fund balance at the end of FY2022 was approximately \$1,072,000, which is largely money collected in prior year’s betterment prepayments and will be used for future bond payments.

The WWMDC developed a budget for FY2023 of \$924,000, which will be funded from operating income \$432,000, betterment receipts \$261,000, retained earnings \$155,000 for membrane installation and \$25,000 to offset contingency. Funding will be offset by operating expenses \$587,000 and bond and interest payments \$337,000. The FY2023 budget assumes revenue and expenses will increase due to flows from Alta Oxbow, which began September 2022. Flows are anticipated to reach full levels by winter 2023. The FY2023 rates were set as follows:

Category	Rate / hcf	Approximate Share of Revenue
Discharge Capacity (based on user’s allocated capacity)	\$6.67 (unchanged from 2022)	~ 80% of user fees
Tier 1 (water usage up to 50% of allocated capacity)	\$5.26	~ 20% of user fees

Tier 2 (water usage in excess of 50% allocated capacity)	\$15.77	
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hcf = hundred cubic feet

Commission Membership and Staffing: The WWMDc members are Michael Gitten (Chair), Doug Levine, and Darrin Bock who joined in FY2022.

The Commission’s Account Specialist continues to work on administrative issues, communicating with other Town departments, and managing the Board’s financial reporting. The Town Engineer provided technical support and direction. The new Town Engineer is supporting the WWMDc and the former Town Engineer has been engaged to support the WWMDc.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Fire Department

Our Mission

The Wayland Fire Department’s mission is to provide the finest possible fire, rescue, and emergency medical services to all those who reside in, work in, or visit the Town of Wayland. To meet our mission, we strive to achieve the highest levels of preparedness, prevention, and community involvement.

Organizatio

The Fire Department is managed by an administrative staff consisting of a Chief, an Assistant Chief, and a part-time Administrative Assistant. There are four work groups that protect the Town 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Each shift at Station 1 has an officer and three to four firefighters who are responsible for responding with an ambulance, ladder, or pumper truck, depending on the call. There are two firefighters at Station 2 who respond with an engine to emergency calls.

Personnel Changes

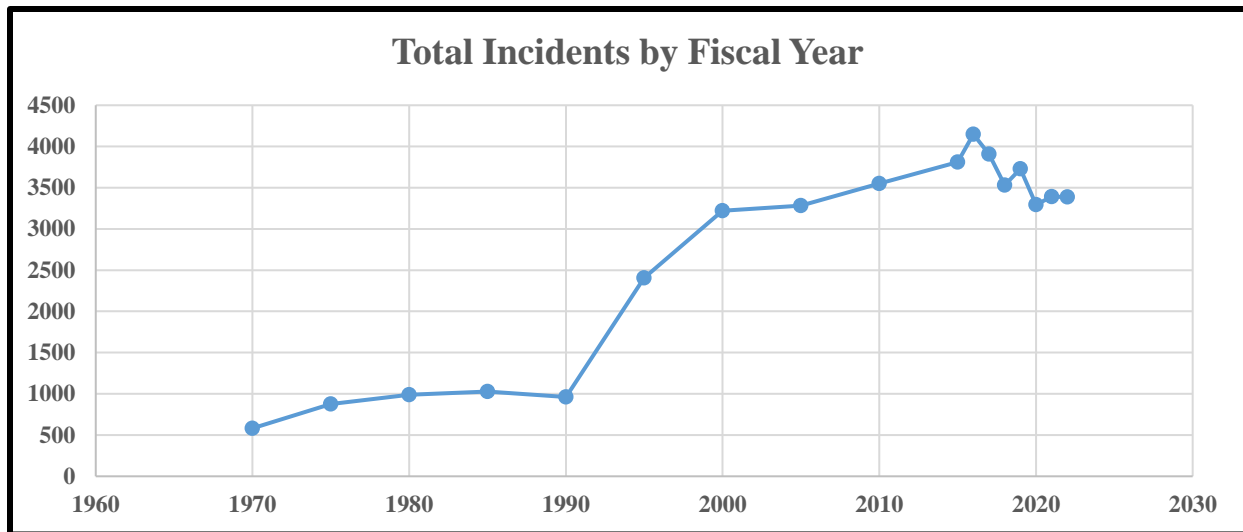
The department staffing remained stable. We had a single vacancy which will be filled in July 2022. On the administrative side, Nicole Curci started working with our department as a part-time Administrative Assistant in September 2021.

We are in the second year of a three-year grant program (FEMA - Assistance to Firefighters SAFER grant program) that is funding two of our firefighter/paramedic positions. This grant will expire in February of FY 2024, and the town will have to fund these positions at that time. Our goal is to have seven staff members per shift, which will allow us to operate two ambulances.

Incident Response

The department responded to a similar number of calls for service which was 3,387.

We also participated in a regional active shooter training program (CLSW Asher Rescue Task Force Training) with the towns of Sudbury, Concord and Lincoln. The training was held in Sudbury, and it consisted of 1.5 days of training. This program was funded through a grant from NERAC.



Fire Loss

In FY 2022, the total property damage loss from fire was valued at \$222,055, which includes the structures and their contents. There were no civilian injuries or loss of life in our community due to fire. The numbers are lower than last year and continue a multi-year trend in a positive direction. These results are influenced by safety codes, fire education, and fire prevention efforts.

Property Damage – 5 Year Comparison by Fiscal Year

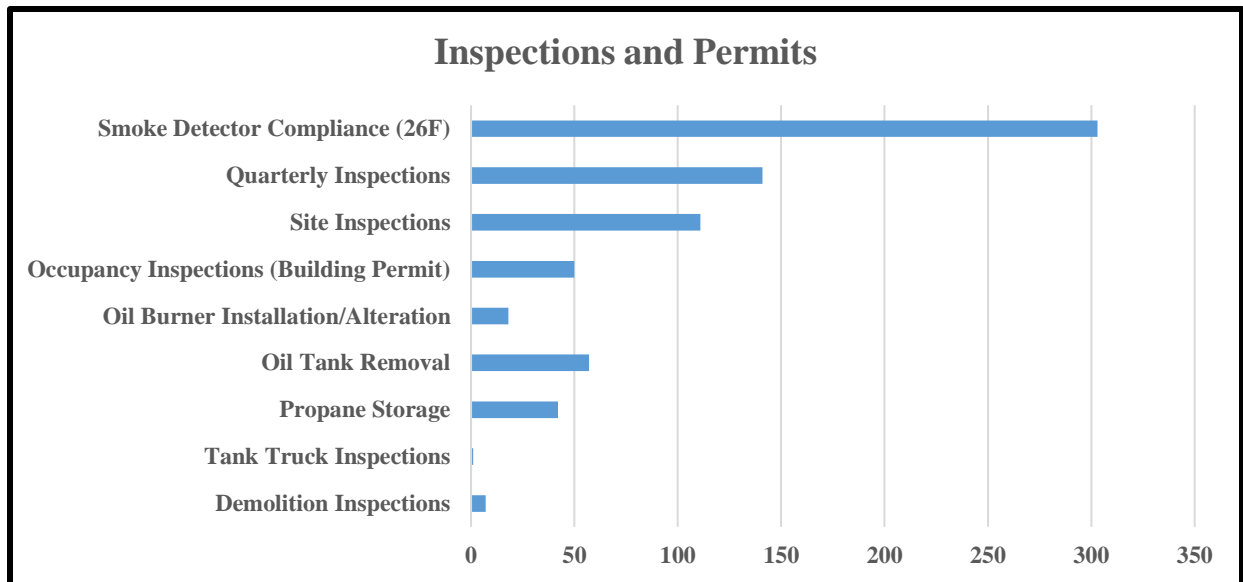
Fiscal Year	Loss	Fiscal Year	Loss
2022	\$222,055	2019	\$31,000
2021	\$593,893	2018	\$63,300
2020	\$854,802		

Inspectional Services and Permits

We completed 730 inspections which represented a significant increase. The types of inspections varied, but the majority were smoke detector inspections for renovated structures and home sales.

Assistant Chief Ripley worked extensively with the building department and the developer of the Alta at River’s Edge Development on Boston Post Road. This was a very time consuming project, but it was a great example of inter-department collaboration.

Our inspectional team is responsible for the coordination of all plan reviews and technical inspections for new construction and renovations. They work closely with the Building Commissioner to jointly enforce fire protection regulations. They are also responsible for all code compliance involving fire protection codes.



Fire Education

Our education team continues to be active in the community and focuses its efforts on the education of residents from pre-school age to adults on fire-related topics. We resumed our education efforts this year in the schools, after a few years of reduced visits due to COVID concerns. We also conducted a mock auto accident educational program for high school students.

In FY 2022, we had an increase in the number of residents who participated in our SafetyNet program. This program is geared towards individuals who have cognitive impairment. It utilizes bracelets to assist public safety officials when trying to locate individuals who may have wandered off.

Capital Purchases

Despite all of the supply chain issues in today's auto industry due to COVID-19, the department was able to purchase two new vehicles. Our purchase of a 2021 Chevrolet Tahoe has been assigned as a new command vehicle, Car 3, and our purchase of a 2021 Pierce Enforcer 1500 GPM pumper replaced a 25 year old engine. We appreciate the support from the Town to help make these purchases possible.

Revenue and Grant Activity

The department continues to pursue grant opportunities to fund the purchase of equipment and supplies to support the department and our public education activities. We received grants totaling more than \$72,000 from numerous organizations that include:

- Department of Fire Services (DFS) – Fire education funds for the SAFE and Senior SAFE programs
- Department of Fire Services (DFS) - Firefighter Equipment Grant – Firefighting equipment
- MEMA – Emergency Management Performance Grant
- Department of Homeland Security – AFG- Large Diameter Hose
- Massachusetts OGR – AED Equipment Grant

The inspectional and ambulance funds generated by the Fire Department have been used by the Town to fund capital budget purchases for the Fire Department and offset the cost of operating the Town. The

department generated \$39,115 in inspectional fees (licenses, permits, and alarm monitoring) and \$769,016 in ambulance fees.

I would like to thank the personnel of the Wayland Fire Department for their commitment and dedication, and the level of service they provide. I would also like to thank the residents of Wayland for their continued support of the Fire Department.

Respectfully Submitted,

Neil W. McPherson
Fire Chief

Police Department

The mission of the Wayland Police Department is to work with all the citizens to preserve life, maintain human rights, protect property and promote individual responsibility and community involvement.



CORE VALUES

Integrity - We are committed to the enforcement of laws and the preservation of order and property. We are honest, truthful, and consistent in our words and actions, and therefore, are worthy of the public's trust. We exercise discretion in a manner that is beyond reproach. We do not accept gifts or special considerations as a consequence of our office.

Professionalism - We treat the public and our colleagues with courtesy and respect. We understand that our appearance, words, and demeanor contribute to the public's confidence in us. We are responsive to the community and deliver services promptly and efficiently.

Fairness and Impartiality - We act with fairness, restraint, and impartiality in carrying out our duties. We work with the community to continually understand and overcome cultural influences and unconscious biases. We understand that our actions, combined with the way we treat members of the community, contribute to our "legitimacy" in the eyes of the public.

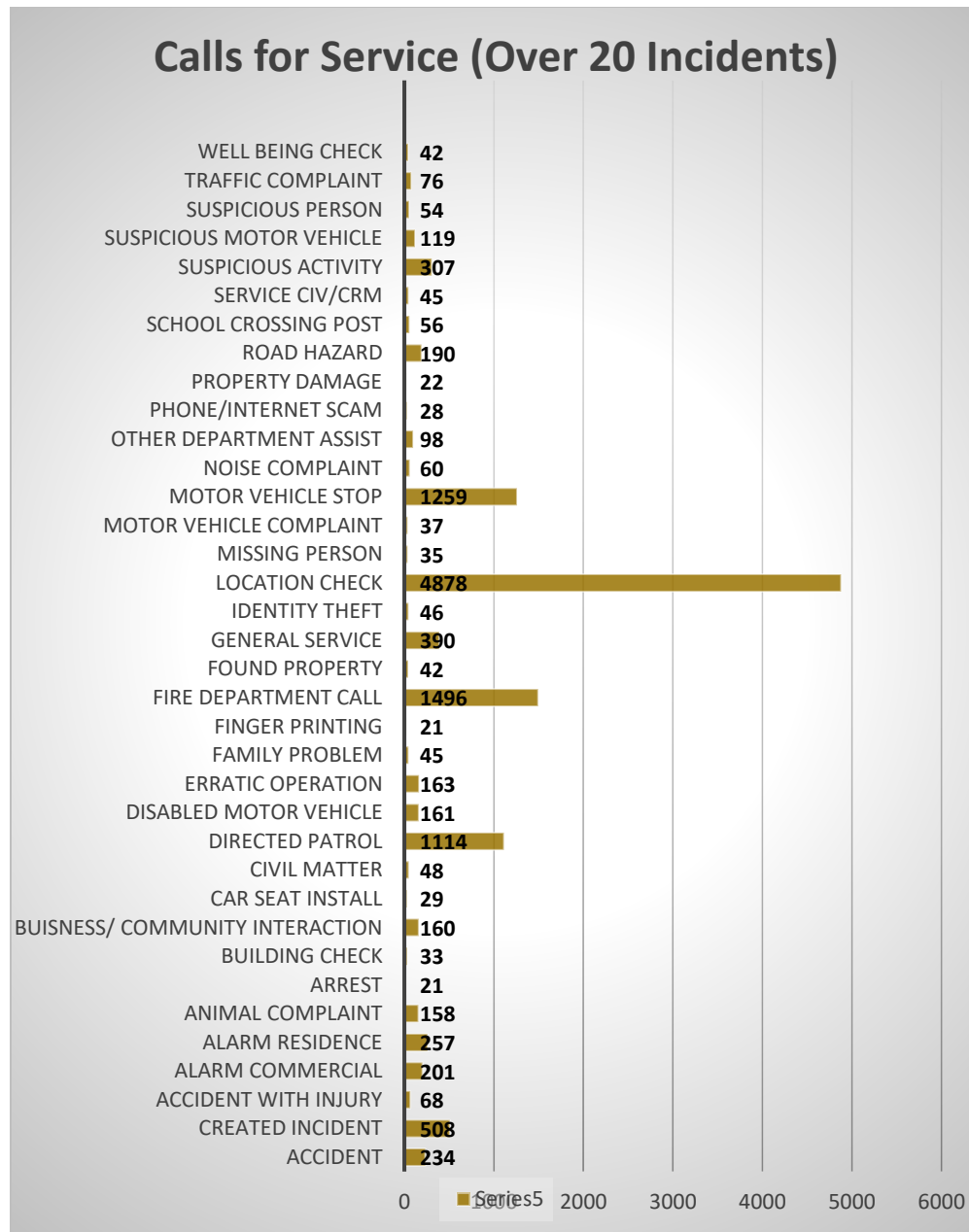
Teamwork - We work together as one organization in carrying out the mission of the department. Our respective units do not act as distinct "silos" from one another. As individual members of the department, we are respectful to each other and work collectively to solve problems and serve the community.

Efficiency - We keep abreast of standard procedures, legal issues, and innovative topics in modern policing through regular training. We exercise rigor in thinking strategically about identifying trends, exploring alternative solutions, and solving problems.

Advocacy and Empathy - We have compassion for victims of crime. As members of the community, we have respect for and promote the diversity of the community. We advocate for social and other supportive services for victims, youth, and others involved in the criminal justice system.

CALLS FOR SERVICE

Below is a chart of by call type where there was more than 20 per category.



PERSONNEL CHANGES

In March of 2022, Ed Burman was hired as a Lieutenant for the police department, he previously worked for the Ashland and Framingham Police Departments.

SPECIALIZED TRAINING

All officers of the department including all of our firefighters took part in ASHER Training (Active Shooter Hostile Response) along with police officers and firefighters from the Sudbury, Concord and Lincoln

Police Departments. This is training focused on the 911 Dispatch, Law Enforcement and Fire/EMS Response and patient treatment during an active shooter event.

The Police Department has been hosting outside trainings for our staff and for other police and fire departments using our Training Room and new equipment at the Public Safety Building.

ANNUAL IN-SERVICE TRAINING

All officers attended 40 hours of in-service training; this year's 40 hours consisted of the following:

- CPR / First Responder
- Legal Updates
- Firearms Recertification
- Human Trafficking
- Cultural Competency
- De=Escalation and Use of Force
- Mass Gatherings
- Officer Mental Wellness
- Police Responding to Emergencies of those with Mental Illness

CAPITAL PROJECTS

In the FY 2022 budget, a request to replace the laptop computers in our marked police units was approved. The six marked units were replaced with a GETAC Tablet which allows officers to query for state records, issue electronic citations, and much more. With the new tablets, it also offers the department an easy transition when we move to our new records management system.

We have also received a grant from the state to start our body worn camera program and plan to order the equipment and implement this technology.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FOR FY 2023

- Seek additional grant funding for traffic enforcement activities.
- Recruitment of new employees that seeks to include diversity and inclusion in the workplace.
- Additional Maintenance and improvement of the facilities at the Public Safety Building.
- Seek out other grant opportunities.
- Additional training opportunities for police and dispatch personnel.
- Update Departments Website
- Review and update all of the department's policy and procedures.

I would like to thank the personnel of the Wayland Police Department for their dedication and the level of service they provide to the department and the community we serve. I would also like to thank the residents of Wayland for their support of the Police Department.

Respectfully submitted,
Ed Burman
Acting Chief of Police

Local Emergency Preparedness Committee

The Local Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act (EPCRA) of 1986, enacted as Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA), was passed in the wake of the Bhopal disaster in India. More than 2,000 people died as a result of this tragic accident where a hazardous chemical was released. In order to prevent similar occurrences, EPCRA established a national framework to plan for chemical accidents and required each state to create a State Emergency Response Commission (SERC).

State Emergency Response Commissions were charged with establishing Local Emergency Planning Committees, which provide the framework for first responders, state and local elected officials, emergency managers, industry representatives, hospital and public health officials, the news media, and the general community to work together to plan for hazardous material emergencies.

The LEPC focus is on hazardous material related emergencies. The town is also actively involved in the emergency management planning for other types of emergencies as part of our emergency planning efforts, which are led by the public safety department heads.

On July 12, 2021 the Select Board voted to reissue the change for the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC).

The LEPC has basic functions under the law:

- To develop a comprehensive Hazardous Materials Emergency Plan for the community and keep the plan up-to-date. The plan is authorized and regulated under the EPCRA, Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 21E, the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act, the National Contingency Plan, and Disaster Relief Programs. The plan is developed with stakeholder participation.
- To receive information about storage and use of hazardous materials, and accidental hazardous material releases.
- To collect, manage, and provide public access to information on hazardous chemicals in the community.
- To educate the public about risks from accidental and routine releases of chemicals, and work with facilities that store or use such chemicals to minimize associated risks.

The LEPC will consist of nine voting members and a number of non-voting members. Voting members include: Fire Chief – Chairman, Police Chief, DPW Director, and Health Department Director, two members of the Board of Selectmen or designees, and three community members. Non-voting members may include: members from Facilities and an Information Coordinator.

The LEPC will be focused on the following activities:

- Form partnerships with local industries and governmental entities as a resource for enhancing hazardous materials preparedness. Every facility subject to regulation is required to identify and provide the name of a facility "Emergency Coordinator," report types/quantities of regulated chemicals on the site, provide MSDSs, and permit the Fire Department to inspect their facilities.
- Ensure a local hazards analysis is accomplished and covers hazmat incidents as well as potential off site effects of facility releases, including hazardous materials incident planning with local emergency plans.
- Ensure that facility owners and operators understand that they are responsible for coordinating information between the LEPC and their organization, and providing feed-back.
- Ensure hazardous materials response capability assessments are accomplished and shortfalls identified.

- Enhance response capabilities through responder training, including hazmat response planning with realistic field exercises and table tops.
- Develop mutual aid agreements with surrounding communities.
- Serve as a focal point for outreach activities concerning citizen response to hazardous materials incidents, health and environmental planning, and environmental risks.
- Develop a communications plan in the event of a hazardous materials release event.
- Establish procedures for receiving and processing requests from the public for information in accordance with EPCRA requirements.
- Investigate and join Regional Emergency Planning Committees that may exist in surrounding communities.
- Obtain certification as a local LEPC, or identify steps required to obtain certification.

Animal Control Officer

Submitted by:
Jennifer Condon
Animal Control Inspector/Officer

**TOWN OF WAYLAND
ANIMAL CONTROL ANNUAL SUMMARY REPORT
JULY 2021 -> JUNE 30, 2022**

MONTH	TOTAL # CALLS	COMPLAINT CALLS	LOST DOG	LOST CAT	OTHER CAT RELATED	WILDLIFE	MISC CALLS	PICKUPS	HUMAN/ ANIMAL- ANIMAL BITE	QUARANTIN E ORDERS ISSUED/ RELEASED	#SUBMITTALS TO STATE LAB	# DECEASED ANIMALS DISPOSED OF
21-Jul	27	1	1	2	3	7	5	0	1	0	0	7
21-Aug	19	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	0	2	0	9
21-Sep	21	0	1	0	0	7	3	0	1	0	0	9
21-Oct	21	2	1	0	0	6	3	0	0	0	1	8
21-Nov	22	3	2	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	11
21-Dec	35	2	2	0	0	1	22	0	2	2	0	4
22-Jan	18	2	0	2	0	6	5	0	0	0	0	3
22-Feb	9	1	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
22-Mar	21	2	1	0	0	6	6	0	0	0	0	6
22-Apr	18	1	0	1	1	3	4	1	0	0	0	6
22-May	21	4	3	0	0	4	4	1	1	0	0	5
22-Jun	22	4	0	2	0	2	7	1	0	0	0	6
21/22 TOTALS	254	22	14	9	4	53	62	3	5	4	1	77

NOTES:

KENNEL INSPECTIONS COMPLETED
2021
20 BARN INSPECTIONS COMPLETED

Dog Control Appeals Board

The Dog Control Appeals Board (DCAB) exists for the purposes of adjudicating disagreements between the Town's residents and the decisions of the Animal Control Officer. DCAB hears evidence from both sides of a complaint, as well as the Dog Officer, and then makes a recommendation to the Select Board for a final decision. During the past year, no such disagreements arose and the committee, therefore, had no purpose to meet.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Council on Aging

FY 2022 COUNCIL ON AGING HIGHLIGHTS

- **FUNDING APPROVED** The supervote at the 2018 Annual Town Meeting, authorized the design, construction and bid documents for a multi-use Community Center that would provide needed space for the Council on Aging. Four years later, a 2/3 vote at the May 2022 Annual Town Meeting approved the appropriation/borrowing of up to \$11 million dollars for the renovation, construction, equipping and furnishing of a Wayland Council on Aging / Community Center at the Municipal Parcel, 8 Andrew Avenue; off Rte. 20 Westbound across from Russell's Garden Center.
- **TRANSPORTATION GRANTS** Generous awards from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and Mass Development enabled the COA to provide medical rides for seniors via taxi partnerships with JFK Transportation and Tommy's Taxi. Over 500 rides were provided locally as well as to Boston Hospitals.
- **TRANSPORTATION** Brochures on MWRTA Dial-A-Ride service and taxi voucher programs became available in Russian, Spanish and Chinese to better serve Wayland seniors. Translation services were made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on Aging.

FY22 goals of the Wayland Council on Aging continued to address senior adult isolation, transportation needs and enhanced communication with non-English speaking residents.

FY22 (July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022) required continued flexibility with the delivery of COA programs and services given the diverse needs of residents. Many older adults remained guarded about interacting with the public. They continued to wear masks and avoid congregate gatherings. Other residents believed they had isolated sufficiently and were more than ready to return to in-person events, trips, fitness classes, etc.

Events at the COA resumed in FY22 but at a reduced capacity to allow for sufficient spacing. The COA had anticipated that in-person attendance would grow as attendees became more comfortable with joining others in a congregate setting. Although COA Zoom programming was introduced during the pandemic, residents quickly discovered the power of connection and requested continuation of all the zoom programs. Provision of in-person, Zoom and hybrid programs challenged the small COA staff. The audio and visual quality of remote participation was enhanced for those joining from their home computers by the use of "The Owl Pro," a 360-degree camera that rotates to the participant talking whether they are in-person at the Town Building or at home.

Partnerships with Metrowest Legal Services, MA Chapter of NAELA (National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys), BayPath Elder Services, AARP/IRS and SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Everyone) were critical in offering the following programs:

- A LEGAL PRIMER to discuss elder law, essential estate planning documents, legal and financial decisions to consider. (NAELA)
- DOCUMENT DAY for Healthcare Proxy or Power of Attorney
Completion of an intake form at home enabled a resident to come to the Council on Aging for a scheduled 20-minute appointment with the attorney. Together they reviewed the information provided on the intake sheet, amended as needed so that the document could be signed with a witness. Residents left with the original document as well as copies for their personal use at no charge. (MWLS)
- AARP/IRS provided low and moderate income residents with free preparation of their federal and state tax returns. For eligible residents, tax preparers made residents aware of the Circuit Breaker program and the match offered by the Town of Wayland for those who qualified at the state level.
- SHINE Highly-trained volunteer counselors provided free, confidential and unbiased health insurance information, assistance and counseling to Medicare beneficiaries of all ages and their caregivers. In Fiscal Year 2022, three volunteer SHINE counselors provided 355 SHINE appointments in 362 hours at the Wayland COA. Most impressive is the amount of money that SHINE counselors saved their clients by reviewing their insurance plans and their options. A total of \$427,172.79 was saved by those individuals who had scheduled SHINE appointments at Wayland. (Source: MetroWest SHINE Program, Needham, MA)
- BAYPATH ELDER SERVICES partnership with Hansen Farms in Framingham and Wayland Council on Aging provided an opportunity for seniors to benefit from community-supported agriculture (CSA). Participants in the prior year were delivered a bi-weekly bag of produce by COA volunteers. CSA participants who started their CSA program in FY2022 picked up their farm produce bags at the COA. One hundred seniors were enrolled in the CSA program that started in FY22.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL INITIATIVES

- Police Department: Medication Take Back at Monthly Pizza Cafes, community education including pro-active steps to reduce the potential of being victimized by fraud/scams
- Fire Department Smoke Detector Program, Provision of an Electrostatic Sprayer for enhanced disinfection of Medical Equipment in the COA Loan Closet, community education, regular safety articles in the COA newsletter
- Health Department: COA Assistance with registering "non-computer" users for Covid Vaccinations and Boosters, Flu Shots appointments
- Assessors Department: The restructuring of the Senior Tax Work Off program allowing the participants net earnings to be abated from their property tax liabilities.

The COA regularly communicates with residents through a 12-page monthly newsletter mailed to resident homes and a weekly eBlast to residents who have computer access. COA Websites are also maintained on the Town of Wayland website (www.wayland.ma.us) and Facebook.

COA also partnered with WayCam TV in FY22 to reach additional residents who may not have had computer access but were broadband subscribers. WayCam allowed the COA to schedule 8 hours of programming on a weekly basis. COA fitness and educational offerings could be easily accessed by residents at home who had a television with broadband service; computer access was not needed.

OVERVIEW of COA PROGRAMS/SERVICES

COA staff secured sponsorships to fully-fund the 5 week, 2022 Summer Evening Concert Series in the Town Building Courtyard, an outdoor evening event for the entire community. WayCam live-streamed the outdoor concerts so those at home, unable or uncomfortable about attending, could be an integral part of the community event.

COA's weekly eBlast experienced continued growth with subscribers during FY22. The eBlast highlighted upcoming activities including programs and fitness classes. eBlast was also used to provide news or updates on important issues such as vaccines, drinking water and other Town-related events and programs. The "open rate" for the eBlast continued over 50% - slightly higher than our peer organizations (as calculated by MailChimp – our eBlast platform).

COA's Durable Medical Equipment Loan Closet remained closed during FY22 due to lack of dedicated space for the program in the Town Building. Toward the end of FY22, the COA started to do short term loans on transport chairs only. A 2022 fall re-opening of a limited medical equipment closet is anticipated.

Special events in FY2022 included a May outdoor event "Celebrating Seniors" in recognition of Older American's Month. The event featured an exhibit of original watercolor paintings from COA art classes. Many exhibitors were first time artists who found inspiration and a new passion for creating art. Another exhibit displayed portraits and profiles of several older Wayland residents. These inspiring life stories were written from in-depth interviews and were displayed with professional photographic portraits of those interviewed. Profiles also included how seniors used or relied on the Council on Aging to help readers better understand the value of the COA in our community. A third exhibit featured exquisitely crafted knitwear created by a COA Zoom Knitting program. While helping to knit for a charitable organization, participants found they had also knitted new friendships in this on-line platform! Box lunches and live music from the Spring Fever Trio attracted a large number to the outdoor event in the courtyard funded in part by a generous grant from the Massachusetts Council on Aging.

MWRTA (Metrowest Regional Transit Authority) gifted the COA a newer "2014" 16-passenger van to replace COA's 2009 16-passenger van. The newer van continued to allow us to schedule home pickups for grocery trips to area grocery stores. The van also provided regular transport to Boston Symphony rehearsals, museums (Titian exhibit at Isabella Stewart Gardner, Peabody Essex, Worcester Art Museum) and destinations like Rockport, WooSox at Polar Park and Castle Island.

Other transportation services for Wayland residents included MWRTA Dial-A-Ride service – a shared van service that can be used for any purpose within a certain radius. Also available were grant-funded taxi rides for residents with specialized medical transportation and a subsidized taxi voucher program for medical appointments locally and at Boston Hospitals.

The Friends of the Wayland Council on Aging, Inc., a 501(c)(3) organization, continued to generously support Wayland COA by subsidizing events that created affordable pricing during a time of escalating costs. The Friends commitment to on-going COA programs and services with their long term goal to develop a fund that would help offset costs once the COA relocated to the new Community Center has been critically important to the COA.

The Council on Aging Board recognized the contributions of COA Outreach Coordinator Sue Hatton, who retired after 18 years with the COA. She was a strong elder advocate and her broad knowledge of resources enabled her to work closely with so many.

With thanks to Wayland voters, the Council on Aging eagerly looks forward to providing increased opportunities for expanded COA programs and services at the anticipated new center.



WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT Rahul Ray, Instructor (Center)

Above: CELEBRATING SENIORS May 2022

An outdoor event with a jazz band and box lunch featured exhibits of original watercolors, handcrafted donations for charity and a display of senior portraits with their life stories.



ANN GORDON, COA Communication/Community Relations Coordinator interviews lifelong Wayland friends for the Profiles and Portraits exhibit.



COA's 11th Annual Outdoor Concert Series welcomed residents of all ages to this 5-week evening event in the Town Building Courtyard; a series fully-funded by generous sponsors.

Senior Tax Relief Committee

The Senior Tax Relief Committee is a seven member committee. The Select Board (previously known as Board of Selectmen) appoints Senior Tax Relief committee members who will be representing the Select Board. The Select Board also ratifies the Senior Tax Relief committee members who have been appointed by the Council On Aging, Assessors and Finance Committee to serve on the STR Committee.

The Senior Tax Relief Committee had the following membership in FY2022: Markey Burke (Chair), Joel Rosenhaus (Vice Chair), Anne Gilbert (Clerk), Pauline DiCesare, Joan Bradford and Susan Rufo. The Committee has one vacancy. Julie Secord, Director of the Council on Aging (COA) attends the Tax Relief meetings as the COA liaison. The Director of Assessing serves as an informational resource to this Committee.

The Senior Tax Relief Committee continued to explore options that could help alleviate the excessive property tax burden imposed on many senior households due to the escalation of property taxes relative to their household incomes. Creating community awareness of state and local tax relief options, proposed tax relief legislation and initiatives supported by the Massachusetts Council on Aging was a priority concern with the Senior Tax Relief Committee.

Informational videos that could be shown on WayCam were considered by STR –(Circuit Breaker Match, Statutory Exemptions, etc) but coordinating the filming of the Public Service Announcements was not possible in FY22.

The Senior Tax Relief Committee reached out to the Treasurer's Office and the Assessors to better understand the Tax Deferral Program and explore options if any to change the effective date of the tax interest rate hike when the senior homeowner passes (rate increases from 3.5% to 16%.) The higher interest rate currently goes into effect on the senior's date of death. The Senior Tax Relief Committee continued their effort to attempt extending the higher interest rate to a minimum of 6 months after death, allowing the families time to grieve and initiate settlement of the senior's estate.

Circuit Breaker continued to be the greatest benefit and least understood form of tax relief for Wayland seniors. The Circuit Breaker tax credit is based on a senior's income, and the actual real estate taxes paid on the senior's owner/occupied principal residence. Renters may also claim this credit if 25% of their annual rental payment is more than 10% of their total income. Circuit Breaker credit if approved on a senior's state Tax Return for their Wayland residence then enables that resident to apply for the Town of Wayland's CB Match the following year. Only ~125 seniors took advantage of the Circuit Breaker credit in FY21. The broad eligibility requirements for this state credit allow many seniors to qualify. The Senior Tax Relief Committee requested information updates be placed in the quarterly tax bill insert to increase greater awareness of the program. Senior Tax Relief Committee also addressed ways to alert area tax preparers of the Circuit Breaker program and determine if their clients were eligible.

In FY2022, the Senior Tax Work Off program was completely restructured. The Senior Tax Work Off program is administered by the Council On Aging in partnership with the Assessors and Treasurer's office who process the abatements on the participants property tax liabilities in exchange for seniors working in varying capacities to assist Town Departments.

The Senior Tax Relief Committee recognized the many contributions of longtime Senior Tax Relief member Stephen Colella who passed in June, 2022. Stephen's commitment to support seniors and their ability to remain in their homes will be long remembered.

The Senior Tax Relief Committee welcomes those interested in senior tax relief options to attend the bi-monthly meetings and/or to consider appointment should there be a vacancy.

Wayland Community Fund

The Wayland Community Fund completed another successful year in which it was able to meet numerous requests for financial help. Originally funded by a bequest from Suzanne Leavitt, the Fund was created in 1997 and has been supported primarily by contributions from Wayland residents and businesses for the past ten years.

During FY22, the Community Fund provided \$ 20,270.39 in short term assistance to Wayland residents who were experiencing financial hardship. Rent accounted for 51% of the bills paid, overdue utilities accounted for 25%, transportation expenses accounted for 10%, food accounted for 2.5%, and the remainder included miscellaneous needs, such as moving expenses, computer repair, and medical supplies. The Wayland residents who were helped included a variety of individuals who were coping with unemployment, serious illness, disability, or raising children without sufficient resources. Again this year, a number of families faced loss of income due to the Covid-19 pandemic, and the expiration of Covid-19 related state and federal support.

Applicants must submit a request that includes financial information, which determines their eligibility for assistance. The Fund does not provide cash; bills are paid directly to the vendor. Since it was established in December of 1997, the organization has provided over \$636,000 in urgent assistance to residents of Wayland.

The Community Fund is staffed by five unpaid volunteers. It receives no public or taxpayer funding. There are no overhead costs, as the volunteers themselves pay for mailings, brochure preparation, printing, and all incidental expenses. The Fund is overseen by the Commissioners of Trusts. Every dollar that is contributed goes directly toward helping residents of Wayland.

Respectfully submitted,

Lynn Dowd, Chair

Housing Authority

The Wayland Housing Authority (WHA) has been an integral part of our community since 1970, when it was organized under the Massachusetts Housing Authority Law, G.L. c. 121B. Before and since then, townspeople have advocated for the creation and preservation of affordable housing for low- and moderate-income people in Wayland. The WHA is funded and regulated by the federal government through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to provide, maintain, administer, and advocate for housing for low- and moderate-income people in Wayland.

Though independent of the Town, the WHA enjoys a collaborative relationship in pursuit of our shared interest in promoting, creating, and preserving affordable housing in Wayland. This fiscal year, the WHA

made a \$40,782 Payment in Lieu of Taxes to the Town. The WHA appreciates the Town's ongoing support of low-income public housing.

The WHA's five-member Board of Commissioners provides policy direction and oversight while our talented professional staff runs the housing programs and maintains WHA properties. The Town re-elected Commissioner Mary Antes at the 2022 Annual Election. Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 121B, sec. 5A, the WHA obtained an annual waiver from the state law requiring a dedicated tenant seat on the Board because two of our five elected members are residents of WHA properties. Residents engaged support of the Massachusetts Union of Public Housing Tenants to create a local tenant organization to advocate for tenants and provide input to the WHA Board on policy matters.

WHA's programs include public housing for eligible elderly and disabled people at the Bent Park Apartments (BPA) and the Cochituate Village Apartments (CVA), and scattered sites for families; the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program to support families in finding rental housing in the private market; and the Family Self-Sufficiency Program, which supports tenants' move toward financial independence. The WHA continues to be designated as a High Performer in the HUD Section Eight Management Assessment Program and is a Standard Performer in the HUD Public Housing Assessment Program.

The WHA continued to provide essential services to our residents throughout the pandemic. For health and safety reasons, we temporarily closed community rooms and did not hold our customary large social gatherings. Before the end of the fiscal year, we had reopened the community spaces and begun to address the backlog of non-emergency repairs in residents' apartments. For the most part, resident life returned to pre-pandemic activity levels.

Keeping the WHA properties in good condition is a priority that we achieve thanks to excellent ongoing maintenance and a forward-thinking capital improvements plan. The most significant capital improvement – which consumed a substantial portion of our capital budget – was safety-related work at BPA. There, we replaced and upgraded the electric load centers and apartment electrical panels, which had exceeded their useful lives. We plan to upgrade the fire alarm devices at Bent Park in 2022, using funds from the \$274,637 HUD Capital Improvement Grant. Verizon installed FIOS internet in each apartment at CVA, so residents can choose their cable/internet provider.

The WHA continues to operate at full capacity. For the second consecutive year, the WHA experienced unusually high tenant turnover in public housing, mostly due to an aging tenant population. The waiting time for an applicant to have a move-in opportunity for the 111 subsidized public housing apartments at the CVA and Bent Park for elderly and/or disabled low-income tenants and 25 scattered sites for low-income families is still 3+ years for eligible Wayland-connected applicants and 5+ years for others.

In FY2022, 22 households participated in the Family Self-Sufficiency program. Four participants graduated from the program and 10 participants increased their household income. Six of those households ceased to receive low-income cash assistance as a result of their increased income. Fourteen participants are currently employed. Twelve participants have escrow accounts to save their rental contribution for future use, such as for educational expenses or even a down payment on a house. Sixteen of the current participants are single mothers, most of whom have school-aged children living at home.

WHA works closely with other Town housing-related committees. WHA members serve on the Housing Partnership, Community Preservation Committee, and Affordable Housing Trust (WMAHTF). WHA Commissioners and staff were heavily involved in development and review of the Housing Production Plan, which the Select Board approved this spring.

The WHA actively supports Town efforts to preserve privately-owned affordable housing in Wayland by monitoring for compliance with deed restrictions, such as those requiring owner-occupancy or offering right of first refusal to the Town if the unit is being sold, and marketing available affordable units for sale

or lease. The WHA monitors Chapter 40B affordable units at Oxbow Meadows and rental units at Wayland Town Center and Hammond Road. In FY2022, the WHA managed resale of an affordable homeownership unit at the Willowbrook condominium to an eligible moderate-income first-time homebuyer. Currently, 9.62% of Wayland's housing stock qualifies for inclusion on the Commonwealth's Subsidized Housing Inventory (i.e., counts as affordable housing for calculating the 10% threshold).

Through a long-term lease with the WMAHTF, the WHA acts as landlord for the WMAHTF's affordable unit at Hammond Road. This arrangement is producing revenue to support future WMAHTF affordable housing projects. The WMAHTF received Chapter 40B Comprehensive Permit approval from the ZBA to build an additional unit on this Hammond Road property, to be subject to the same property management terms as the original unit.

We are grateful to the Eagle Scout participants of Boy Scouts Troop 1 (Cochituate/Wayland) for constructing an additional raised garden bed for CVA residents. Gardening is an important activity for CVA residents, providing exercise, social interaction, and sustenance.

Visit our pages on the Town website for information about applying for public housing or to understand more about affordable housing in Wayland. Thank you for your support.

Housing Partnership

Mission

The WHP works with the community to lead and support efforts to meet the affordable housing needs of the Town of Wayland. To do this, the committee works with the Town to develop affordable housing action plans based on housing needs studies; establishes criteria to evaluate affordable housing proposals; makes recommendations on the pros and cons of particular housing proposals; identifies local, state, and federal housing resources to further development; and increases public awareness through forums and other public events. In short, the WHP is committed to advocating for affordable housing, consistent with the needs of the Town, while also considering community concerns. The WHP is intent on finding ways to comply with the state mandate required of all cities and towns: no less than 10% of the year-round housing stock should be affordable to households earning no more than 80% of the area median income. As noted below, the Town is very close to reaching this goal.

The Select Board appoints the nine members of the committee. This includes a member or representative of the Select Board and representatives chosen by Wayland Housing Authority, Planning Board, Conservation Committee, School Committee, the Wayland Interfaith Leadership Association, and three members from the community at large. Members serve for staggered three-year terms.

Meetings

The WHP met seven times during the fiscal year: September 21 2021; November 2, 2021; December 14, 2021; January 18, 2022; February 1, 2022; February 15, 2022; April 5, 2022. All meetings were held virtually.

In addition to the meetings listed above, several members participated in conversations and virtual meetings through the end of June concerning potential projects and activities to promote affordable housing, including working with Barrett Consulting on the Town of Wayland's Housing Production Plan,

and co-hosting a Housing Summit with Town staff representatives from Select Board, Planning Board, Wayland Housing Authority, and Wayland's Municipal Affordable Housing Trust.

Affordable Housing Activities

Although several activities involving the production of housing were put on hold due to the ongoing pandemic, WHP continued to push for the advancement of potential new affordable housing development in Wayland, including the following possible sites: a parcel of land at St. Ann's; 2 parcels of land at the end of Shaw Drive ("Mendler Woods"); 212 Cochituate Road; and at the former Whole Foods Plaza. Most of these discussions are ongoing.

Affordable housing activities that did significantly advance during the past year include:

- Alta Oxbow (formerly River's Edge) – construction is nearing completion. Leasing is underway for 218 units (both market-rate and affordable), with initial occupancy scheduled for October 2022. Largely due to the development of Alta Oxbow, the Town received its Safe Harbor letter from Massachusetts' Department of Housing and Community Development ("DHCD"), granting Wayland a pause from any new 40B projects until May 2023.
- Launcher Way – Town staff appointed a working group that included representation from WHP (Christine McKenna Lok). A bid for the 12 existing units was submitted in August 2022. [*Note: Town of Wayland came in second place in the bidding process. The Town is waiting to hear whether some type of collaboration/partnership will occur with the bidder who came in first.*]
- 81 West Plain Street – construction completed; affordable unit sold via lottery in summer 2022.
- 12 Hammond Road – DHCD approved the application for a new 3-bedroom Local Action Unit.

Housing Production Plan

WHP members Mary Antes and Rachel Bratt served on the Town's working group charged with overseeing the revision of the Town's Housing Production Plan ("HPP"). The working group selected Barrett Consulting to revise the plan. Judi and her associates conducted multiple individual and small-group interviews with residents knowledgeable about affordable housing. They also distributed a community survey (receiving over 400 responses), and conducted two community forums. Several committee members provided comments on the HPP, which was presented to the Planning Board on March 1, 2022 and received final approval from the Select Board in May 2022. Going forward, the WHP will be considering how best to implement the initiatives outlined in the plan.

WHP Charge

Given the passage of the Town Manager ("TM") Act, the roll-out of the HPP, the departure of Wayland's Town Planner, and the discussion at June's Housing Summit, WHP members agreed that the committee's charge should be revised/updated.

Other Updates

During the past year, WHP members also provided/received updates regarding: Wayland's Tenant-Based Rental Assistance program, which assists households moving to Wayland and/or households who have been issued a Section 8 voucher from Wayland Housing Authority by providing security deposits and first month's rent; Wayland's Subsidized Housing Inventory count and affordable housing monitoring activities; activities undertaken by Wayland's Municipal Affordable Housing Trust; progress on Wayland's efforts to revitalize the Route 20 Corridor, and the Town's efforts to comply with the state's new multi-family zoning requirement for MBTA Communities.

Membership Changes

WHP Committee member Daria Tucker submitted her resignation. The vacant seat, representing the Planning Board, was filled by Candace Hetzner.

Mary Antes

Joanne Barnett

Kathleen Boundy

Rachel Bratt

Chris DiBona

Candace Hetzner

Pastor Jeff Johnson

Christine McKenna Lok

Katherine Provost, Chair

Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board

The purpose of the Town of Wayland Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund (Trust) is to provide for the creation and preservation of affordable housing in the Town of Wayland (Town) for the benefit of low- and moderate-income households and for the funding of community housing, as defined in and in accordance with the provisions of MGL c. 44B, in the Town. Trustees include representatives of the Select Board (SB), Planning Board, Wayland Housing Authority (WHA), and Wayland Housing Partnership (WHP), as well as three at-large members.

During the year ended June 30, 2022, the Trust made progress on the proposed development of an additional housing unit at 11 Hammond Road in spite of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Highlights of the Trust's activities included the following:

- in July 2021, the Trust received the Department of Community Development site eligibility letter approving the proposed development of an additional three-bedroom house on the approximately 0.4 acres of land located at 11 Hammond Road ("12 Hammond Road");
- in January 2022, the Zoning Board of Appeals issued its decision granting the Trust a comprehensive permit for the proposed development of 12 Hammond Road;
- began the preparation of a request for proposals from qualified vendors to oversee the construction of 12 Hammond Road; and
- completed a Phase I environmental study that was needed in order to apply for HOME funds to offset a portion of the cost of constructing 12 Hammond Road.

When completed, the new three-bedroom unit will be marketed and rented to an eligible household whose annual income may not exceed 80 percent of the area median income.

In June, the Trustees joined with members of the Wayland Housing Authority, Housing Partnership, Select Board, and Planning Board in a Housing Summit. This occasional meeting brings together all boards with a focus on affordable housing to discuss roles, goals, and strategies.

The following is a summary of the Trust's financial activity, on a government fund basis, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2022:

Fund Balance – beginning of year	\$ 1,180,317
Net change	<u>150,645</u>
Fund Balance – end of year	<u>\$ 1,330,962</u>

Analysis of Net Change:

Revenues:

Investment income	\$ 3,251
Other income	17,364
Community Preservation Fund Contribution	<u>135,834</u>
Total revenues	\$ 156,449
Project and administrative expenses	<u>(5,804)</u>
Net Change	<u>\$ 150,645</u>

As of June 30, 2022, the Trust (i) maintained two interest bearing savings accounts (aggregate of \$475,588) and held four 12-month certificates of deposit (aggregate of \$852,874) at The Village Bank, Wayland, MA, with interest rates ranging from 0.20% to 0.40% and maturity dates in August and September 2022; and (ii) \$2,500 of Trust cash held by the WHA in a restricted capital improvement reserve fund which is related to 11 Hammond Road.

At the 2022 Annual Town Meeting, the Town approved transfers to the Trust of \$135,834 in designated community housing funds from the Community Preservation Fund (CPF). With the support of Town Meeting, each year there is an article to transfer the current year's portion of the CPF set-aside for community housing to the Trust. In June 2022, the Trust received \$17,364 from the WHA, representing percentage rent under its long-term lease of 11 Hammond Road.

Fund expenses during the fiscal year included \$2,584 for expenses related to the potential development of 12 Hammond Road and \$3,220 of administrative expenses for the annual audit and miscellaneous bank fees.

The Trust's audited financial statements are available on the Town's website or may be requested from the Town's Finance Director, 41 Cochituate Road, Wayland, MA.

The Trust wishes to thank Brian O'Herlihy, who is leaving the Trust, for his eight years of service. As a Trustee from the inception of the Trust, he served as treasurer and was instrumental in shaping this new organization.

Trustees: Mary Antes, Jacqueline Espiritusanto-Vega, Laura Kaplan, Cherry Karlson, Brian O'Herlihy, Michael Staiti, and Susan Weinstein.

Veteran's Agent

The West Suburban Veterans' Services District (W.S.V.S.D.) includes the Towns of Wayland, Needham, Wellesley, Westwood and Weston. Director Sarada Kalpee and Deputy Director, Nancy Blanchard are the Veteran Service Officers for the district. They continue to work with their resident veterans and their

families within the district to assist them to receive entitled benefits and services that they deserve in accordance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 115. We provide assistance, guidance and resources to help veterans apply and access the VA Health Care system. Our office maintains assisting veterans and their families with applications for disability and pension claims. We have applied our knowledge and experience to obtain the maximum obtainable benefits to which they deserve and are entitled to receive.

The district fully supports and works in conjunction with the Public Ceremonies Committee in an effort to continue to ensure sincere and respectful observations for the Memorial Day and Veterans' Day Ceremonies. Pursuant to MGL c 115, the district also supports the efforts of the Graves Officer, to ensure proper internment, care, and maintenance for veterans' burials and their graves. The Veterans Graves Officer is established under MGL Chapter 115 Section 9. Mr. Richard Turner, USN Ret., the Graves Officer for the Town of Wayland, has undertaken responsibilities of caring for the graves of the interred veterans from Wayland. The Veterans' Graves Officer also worked closely with the Department of Public Works to maintain a database of all veterans who are buried in the Town's cemeteries. With great pride and dedication. Mr. Turner works cohesively with the Wayland DPW to record veteran's plots. The Veteran's Graves Officer also procured and installed replacement markers for the flags on the graves of the veterans.

Mr. Turner has also been very active with the Wayland American Legion Post # 133. The Post Commander, Carl Bernardo and their members have been actively engaged in participating in community events. Also, they have been very instrumental in assisting Mr. Turner and the Public Ceremonies Committee in planning and coordinating the Memorial and Veteran's Day Observances. This year Veteran's Day included the rifle team from the American Legion Post, representatives from the Board of Select Board who read the names on the Memorial. The Veterans Day ceremony was highlighted by the Keynote Address, given by Wayland resident and forty-year veteran, Commander Paul A. Rufo, U.S. Navy (RET.).

In accordance with the Valor Act Wayland established the Veteran's Real Estate Tax Work off Program in conjunction with the Assessor's Office.

The West Suburban Veterans' Services District is anticipating an exciting year working with veterans, their families, and the entire Wayland community. Wayland Office Hours are held on Tuesday's from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Wayland Town Hall. Our main office is in Wellesley and we can schedule an appointment at your convenience at any of the office locations or a home visit if needed.

Please feel free to contact us at O: (781)489-7509 or email skalpee@westsuburbanveterans.com

Veterans' Graves Officer



The Veteran's Graves Officer is Established Under MGL Chapter 115 Section 9

Care of graves of veterans

Section 9. The mayor of every city and the selectmen of every town shall appoint a resident of such city or town who shall be a veteran as defined in clause Forty-third of section seven of chapter four, as a veterans' graves officer, for a term to be determined by the appointing authority; provided, however, that said term shall not exceed five years. It shall be the duty of such veterans' graves officer to cause every veteran's grave within such city or town to be suitably kept and cared for. Such care shall include the clearing of weeds and other unseemly growth from said graves; the repairing, replacement and general up-keep of fences around said graves; the raising and repairing of sunken gravestones and markers and other similar services that may be necessary to restore and maintain such graves and their surroundings in an orderly condition. If the cost of such care and maintenance is not paid by private persons, or by the trustees of the cemeteries where any such grave is situated, it shall be paid by the city or town; and cities and towns may appropriate money therefor. Money so appropriated may be expended directly by the city or town or paid over to the trustees or manager of any cemetery where any such grave is situated; but the sum so paid over in any year shall not exceed for each grave the sum charged for the annual care and maintenance of like lots in the same cemetery, or, if no such charge is made in that cemetery, it shall not exceed the sum charged in other cemeteries in the same city or town for like services. In cities and towns where there are cemeteries containing the remains of deceased veterans, such cities and towns shall cause to be placed on such veterans' graves a flag of the United States on every Memorial Day. Upon the approval of the commissioner, compensation for 75 per cent of the cost of such flags, but none of the expenses attending the placement of such flags shall be paid by the commonwealth to the several cities and towns on or before November 10 in the year after such expenditures. In cities and towns where there are cemeteries with mausoleums containing the remains of deceased veterans, each such city or town shall cause to be placed on each mausoleum a suitable plaque with the names of all deceased veterans contained therein, and a flag of the United States shall be suitably placed at each mausoleum on every Memorial Day.

This year the Veterans graves officer supervised the placement by the Girl Scouts of 1400 flags on the Veterans Graves in the towns 3 Cemeteries and 1 Private Cemetery from 2021 to 2022 there were in FY 2021 8 in FY 22 there were 4 Veterans Burials in the towns cemeteries the Veterans Graves Officer worked closely with the Department of public works office maintaining a data base of all veterans that are to be buried in the towns cemeteries .as well as procuring and Installing replacement markers for the flags on the graves of the veterans.

Also the Veterans Graves officer worked with the Charles H Alward American Legion Post #133 and the Department of Public Works Parks and Cemetery Division in the placement of a Veterans Memorial at the Flag Pole in the Lakeview Cemetery honoring all Veterans

Youth Advisory Committee & WaylandCares

The Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) oversees the Youth and Family Services Department (WYFS). This board is comprised of appointees representing the Board of Health, the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, the Wayland Police, and the Wayland Clergy Association. Five categories of services are provided by the department: counseling; consultation; community education and prevention; information and referral; and crisis intervention. After hours emergency coverage is provided by Psychiatric Emergency Services in Framingham.

Therapeutic and Counseling Services

Confidential counseling services are provided free of charge to Wayland children and their families, and for any children attending Wayland schools. In response to COVID-19, Youth and Family Services extended services to all Wayland residents, regardless of age. Due to continued impact of COVID-19 and the resulting community need for increased therapeutic services, Wayland Y&FS continues to extend services to all Wayland residents, regardless of age. Most clinical/therapeutic services between July 1, 2021 and June 30, 2022 were conducted via tele-health for the safety of our clients and clinical staff, as well as adhering to masking regulations for healthcare providers. During this time we continued working with clients around issues that may include problems encountered in daily living as families grow and change, such as communication problems, family conflict, stress management, depression and anxiety, suicidality, coping with divorce, illness, other forms of loss, relationship breakups and death, and substance use. In addition we assisted many clients with COVID-19 related struggles ranging from increased anxiety, safe housing assistance, food assistance, increased stress, social anxiety and the feeling of loss and isolation. While the summer months normally see a decline in services sought by community members, Y&FS provided a steady support of services over the 2021 summer and though the '21-'22 school year.

Our staff is also available on an informal basis to provide consultation on issues related to the development and psychological wellbeing of children, teenagers, and families. Parents, school personnel, and others in our community who have ongoing contact with youth are invited to call.

Substance Use

In addition to counseling services, we offer evaluation and treatment for substance use. In collaboration with the Assistant District Attorney's Office and the High School, we offer a suite of services as a constructive alternative to court involvement or school sanctions for youth who are apprehended for non-violent illegal activities. We maintain an on-site presence at the high school to increase access for students and faculty. Over the '21-'22 school year we saw a marked increase in vaping incidents at Wayland High School and were able to partner with school administration, Wayland Police, student leaders and the Wayland SADD

chapter to offer intensive educational resources, diversion programming and group substance support to both youth and their families. Through these efforts, we were also able to host multiple virtual vaping education events, that reached over 150 community members to provide evidence based vaping education, addiction science, brain development and realtime accounts of youth culture surrounding substance use from Wayland students.

Prevention and Community Education

Prevention and community education initiatives continued through the past year with a combination of both virtual and in-person events, when possible. Though our partnerships with Wayland Public Schools, The Domestic Violence Roundtable, The MetroWest Substance Abuse Prevention Alliance, The White Ribbon Group and many other community and parent groups, we were able to connect with over 3,000 unique individuals. Topics ranged from communication, internet and technology safety, parenting strategies, youth substance use prevention, mental health first aid, stigma reduction and domestic violence prevention.

Departmental Overview

Due to the continued impact of COVID-19, WYFS continued to modify our programming to a hybrid remote model. During this time, WYFS has maintained full client services through Telehealth services, conducted remote and in-person youth leadership workshops, provided parent support resources to the community and assisted in connecting residents with needed assistance. In addition to our local services, Y&FS had the opportunity to partner with regional substance use prevention services via the MetroWest Substance Use Prevention Alliance, address relationship violence prevention and awareness with REACH, as well as the Lincoln-Sudbury-Wayland Domestic Violence Roundtable, partner with the White Ribbon Campaign and assist the Wayland Police Department in Distributing Community Messaging addressing underage alcohol use and cultural inclusion. While we continue to see the majority of our clients via remote platforms, we are also meeting with established clients outdoors, in schools and other alternative settings.

Youth & Family Services continues to be the home for WaylandCares, a community-based substance abuse prevention program that promotes health and wellness in youth and families and seeks to address the underlying causes of substance use. WaylandCares is part of the overall health and wellness services provided by Youth & Family Services and has established an active community prevention program and provided support to wellness classes, Middle School and High School leadership programs, speakers, and community education on topics including internet safety, substance abuse prevention, and parent education. In addition, WaylandCares advises and trains active student leadership groups at the Middle School and High School who have undergone prevention training and support the WaylandCares mission on an ongoing basis. Youth & Family Services is dedicated to continuing the work of the Drug Free Communities Model and helping provide education and resources to Wayland youth and families. If you would like more information about available services and/or how to participate, please call Jason Verhoosky at (508) 358.4295

Youth & Family Services values providing opportunities for community service. Community Service is an important part of our mission to support healthy development in Wayland youth. We look forward to recognizing and celebrating our high school students for providing significant service over the previous twelve months, once again in the spring of 2023.

Youth & Family Services welcomed Megan Wohlfarth to the team this year in the role of Substance Use Outreach Coordinator. This is a part time position assisting in youth leadership outreach, education, community campaign development, prevention and community information dissemination. Megan has quickly made herself a valuable member of the team and helped to recruit and provide implementation of first in-person EMPOWER Youth Leadership sessions since the beginning of COVID-19. If you see Megan around Wayland, please extend her a warm welcome.

In addition to individual clinical service, Wayland Youth and Family Services continues to offer group counseling and support through our Grandparent Support Groups, Parent Support Groups, and Youth Social Skills Groups.

Wayland Youth & Family Services provided 3,842 resident contact hours between July 1st, 2021 and June 30th, 2022

For more information visit www.wayland.ma.us/wayland-youth-family-services or call us at 508.358.4293.

Cultural Council

Wayland Cultural Council Annual Report for 2022

Cultural Council Members

Sean Ahern
Rebecca Ahmed
Katy Allen
Andrea Blesso
Ashley Fuller
Lynne Lipcon
Jane Purser
Rachel Sideman-Kurtz
Sophie Simmons
Kathy Trogolo
Susan Warren

The **Wayland Cultural Council** is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils (LCCs) serving all 351 towns in the Commonwealth. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC), a state agency which then allocates funds to LCCs. LCCs, in turn, award grants through an application process, funding community-based projects in the arts, sciences, and humanities which serves as the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation.

In FY2022, the Wayland Cultural Council received 20 applications totaling \$22,325. With an allocation of \$6,100, the council awarded grants to 14 applicants totaling \$8,977 due to the addition of unreimbursed funds from previous years. Whereas the state allows the council to utilize up to 20% of its allotment, the Council granted itself \$1,200, making it the 15 “applicant” listed below. Grant recipients included the following:

Allison Elaine Dobbs - PlayTogetherGo
Arts Wayland – Zachor: A Dance Piece Exploring the Role of Jazz During the Holocaust
Bhumika Arts – Discovering the Ancient Language of Movement
Discovery Museum – Open Door Connects
Framingham Center Common Cultural District – Many Cultures, One Heart Public Art Festival
Henry Lappen – Henry the Juggler Performance at Wayland Free Public Library
MA Education Theater Guild – High School Drama Festival at Wayland High School
Musicians of the Old Post Road – Concert: Earthly Baroque at First Parish
Opera del West – Divas and Doggies Performance

The Beautiful Stuff Project – Participatory Sculpture Workshop at W Gallery
Virginia Thurston Healing Garden – Visual Arts Therapy Series
Wayland Council on Aging – Summer Concert Series
Wayland Cultural Council – Painted Utility Box Project, Library Story Walk and Election Ballot Box
Wayland Free Public Library – Vital. Vibrant. Visible.: Local Indigenous Identity Through Portraiture
Wayland High School – Commemorating COVID Mural

Due to ongoing challenges presented by COVID-19, the council did not hold a grantee reception and returned to maintaining the Town Building bulletin boards in the spring.

For the first time, the council initiated its own projects: 1) The Painted Utility Project – In the spring, Nayda Cuevas painted the box beside the rail trail near the Wayland Free Public Library and Brian Clocker painted the one on the corner of Main and E. Plain Street. 2) Poetry Trail at Greenways Conservation Area in collaboration with Sudbury Valley Trustees for National Poetry Month in April 3) Story Walk at Hannah Williams Park in collaboration with the Wayland Free Public Library also in the spring. 4) Painted Election Ballot Box – In collaboration with the Town Clerk's office, an ongoing effort.

Respectfully Submitted by Rachel Sideman-Kurtz, Chair.

Cable Advisory Committee

The Board of Selectmen (BoS) created the 5-person Cable Advisory Committee by unanimous vote (4-0) on October 9, 2018, under Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 207, section 301.

Mission statement:

The purpose of the Cable Advisory Committee (CAC) is to advise the BoS on all issues relating to cable television (CATV) services provided within the Town. The BoS is the Issuing Authority that grants CATV franchise licenses to service providers.

The CAC's principal responsibilities are to negotiate the terms of initial and renewal CATV licenses with service providers, to recommend that the BoS grant such licenses once they are negotiated, and to monitor the performance by the licensees of their obligations under such licenses in order to ensure compliance with license terms and conditions. The CAC also attempts to resolve disputes brought to its attention between CATV subscribers and CATV service providers. In addition, the CAC advises and consults with various Town organizations with respect to CATV matters on an ad hoc basis.

The committee had the following members: Jake Mohnkern (Chair), David Watkins (Select Board representative), Cherry Karlson (alternate Select Board representative), Carl Rosenblatt, and Jim Mullane (ex-officio non-voting WayCAM representative).

Town Counsel KP Law's William Hewig assisted the Committee in preparing for and negotiating the renewal of cable licenses with Comcast and Verizon.

The committee completed the ascertainment process, created a business plan, conducted community surveys and a public hearing and license renewal negotiations. The committee voted to accept an offer for a 10-year license at \$0.95 per customer plus 5% Gross Annual Revenue and \$3,500 per year on November 15, 2021. Comcast signed the agreement in December of 2021.

With the acceptance of the new Comcast contract, Verizon was notified that they need to match the 5% gross annual revenue per their current contract. The Verizon license expires in January 2023. The committee began negotiations with them in May of 2022.

Wayland Community Access and Media Inc. (WAYCAM)

Overview: WayCAM continues to successfully serve the community's needs. WayCAM's staff has once again provided reliable, timely service to the Wayland community. With some groups meeting indoors after a Covid-19 hiatus, WayCAM flexibly provides both "in person productions" and "zoom productions." This year WayCAM was forced to move forward with a new revenue initiative to support the on-demand content. Access to the WayCAM cable channel content remains unchanged. This new initiative brought an opportunity to engage and educate Wallander's about the origins of PEG Cable Access and how our community's needs have changed over the decades.

New Record for Public, Educational, and Government (PEG Programs): WayCAM broke past years' production records again this year with 1,141 programs. Government programs' total was 565, and PEG programs on-demand had 55,570 plays, an increase of 13,057 programs played.

WayCAM Website: WayCAM remains strong with website users as seen in recent years. There were 63,123 total visits to the WayCAM website.

Community Communication and Innovation: WayCAM provides information to the community not only through cable and the website; WayCAM's staff also manages Facebook and Twitter WayCAM accounts. WayCAM has been critical in bringing high school performances to the Wayland community, and this year is no exception. In collaboration with WHS, WayCAM has created 218 school productions in the categories of theater, music, and sports. The TV Production Class created 11 productions in Studio; WSPN created 8 in studio productions this year. The HSTS created 2 films this year, "Grades" and "The Morgana..." and the 2-year documentary, "Covid-19 a High School Student's Time Capsule" was honored with the international award, The Communicator, for Best Students On-line video.

Equipment Upgrades: WayCAM has updated its Streaming/On-Demand and Playback system with a new CASTUS System. Additionally, WayCAM converted existing equipment into a studio located at the high school's lecture room. This studio is now able to handle the high productions, lectures, and school committee weekly meetings.

WayCAM Scholarship: Wayland High School student, Samuel Conner, received a WayCAM's merit scholarship this year for helping out with numerous Public and Educations programs this year.

WayCAM Employees: Wayland Community Access and Media, Inc., (WayCAM) is the independent, non-profit corporation that oversees Wayland's local access station and broadcasts on Comcast Channels 8, 9, 99 and Verizon Channels 37, 38, 39. WayCAM has been fortunate to retain its leadership staff benefitting from Executive Director Jim Mullane's passion and dedication to the end result. Production Manager Mark Foreman, another long-term employee, brings excellent technical skills and skilled project management to WayCAM. Ryan Keaveney our part time production assistant went on to a full-time job in the media field. We have filled his position this past June and welcome Jourdon Abraham to our team.

Respectfully submitted,

Nora Rothschild, Secretary/Clerk, WayCAM Board of Directors

Human Rights, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee

Introduction

The Human Rights, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee (HRDEIC) was established by the Select Board in March 2021 and met for the first time on June 30, 2021. This report covers our first year of operation.

Why Does Wayland Need an HRDEIC?

Identity-based mistreatment occurs everywhere in the United States, and Wayland is no exception. Last year the [Wayland Lived Experiences Survey](#) documented 31 stories of people who experienced mistreatment in Wayland due to their race, ethnicity, gender or other aspects of their identity. Incidents involving Wayland students have been reported in the *bipoc.wayland* and *Dear Wayland* Instagram accounts and Boston-area [media](#).

When identity-based incidents occur in town they affect all of us, damaging our sense of Wayland as a safe and welcoming place and weakening the ties that bind us together as a community. By establishing the HRDEIC, the Select Board signaled the town's commitment to promote a culture of equity, inclusion and belonging. In its inaugural year, the HRDEIC was honored to partner with the Select Board to advance this goal.

Accomplishments

In addition to launching the committee, we accomplished a lot in our first year including being awarded a \$1,000 grant. Through [social media](#), public statements and other means, we built awareness of the HRDEIC and drew attention to cultural heritage holidays, human rights issues, the availability of affordable housing units, and the town's goal of building a culture of diversity, equity and belonging. We created a [Community Resource Guide](#) available on the [HRDEIC web page](#). We joined with other community organizations to co-sponsor eight (8) public education programs to broaden awareness and build community around diversity, equity and belonging. We met with representatives of town entities including the Wayland Public Schools, Cultural Council and Energy and Climate Committee; and we collaborated with other human rights groups through the [MA Human Rights Coalition](#). Student committee members added value to the committee's discussions and shared their ideas about inclusive school curricula.

Finally, we initiated work on several projects to be continued in the next reporting period, including a community reporting line, holiday display policy and Indigenous Peoples Day policy for Select Board review, and calendar of cultural holidays.

See Attachment I.

Conclusion

We spent the year both launching the committee and carrying out our duties. We learned a lot along the way and, regrettably, experienced some member resignations. Building on our accomplishments and learnings, we laid the foundation for impactful activities and campaigns in the year ahead. We are grateful for the opportunity to collaborate with the Select Board and other town entities toward the goal of becoming an inclusive, welcoming community where everyone feels respected, heard and treated fairly no matter who they are.

Attachment I: Accomplishments

Part 1 – Work Completed

Title	Details	Leads (Member names)
Publicity/Awareness Building		
Awarded \$1000 grant from Lauren Dunne Astley Memorial Fund for social media/promotion	January 2022	Yamini Ranjan, Jane Sciacca
Established social media presence	Ongoing	Yamini Ranjan, Steve Wynne
Posted sign boards for Pride Month	June 2022	Steve Wynne, Yamini Ranjan
Developed Indigenous Land Acknowledgment to open meetings	December 2021 and ongoing	Karen Blumenfeld
Publicized availability of affordable housing at Alta Oxbow	May 2022	Yamini Ranjan, Steve Wynne
Public Statements		
Issued statements on cultural heritage holidays/ human rights	Ongoing (see HRDEIC web page)	Multiple members
Community Resources		
Created Community Resource Guide	November 2021 Available on HRDEIC web page	Jessica Schendel, Karen Blumenfeld, Steve Wynne
Collaborative Community Education Programs		
Domestic Violence as a Human Rights Issue	November 16, 2021 Co-sponsors: Wayland Free Public Library, Lauren Dunne Astley Memorial Fund, Sudbury-Wayland-Lincoln Domestic Violence Roundtable, SOAR for Justice	Dovie King

Title	Details	Leads (Member names)
	(Zoom)	
<u>Implicit Bias Training</u>	January 31, 2022 Co-sponsors: Wayland Interfaith Leaders Association, Wayland Free Public Library, Wayland Children and Parent Association, Wayland Community for Social Justice Policing Group, and concerned Wayland residents (Zoom)	Dovie King

Title	Details	Leads (Member names)
<u>Wayland-Westford Diversity Town Hall</u>	March 29, 2022 Co-sponsors: One Wayland, Re-Envision Consulting, Westford's First Parish Church United, Wayland's Interfaith Leaders Association (Hybrid)	Dovie King
<u>Wayland Dialogue for Cultural Understanding</u>	Co-sponsors: One Wayland, UMass Boston April 26, 2022 (Zoom)	Dovie King
<u>Black History Month Community Conversation,</u>	Co-sponsor: Our Wayland February 17, 2022 (Zoom)	Janot Mendler de Suarez, Ingrid Palacios
<u>Celebration of the Publication of Children's Illustration of 100 years of Chinese Immigration to the U.S. and Canada</u>	May 25, 2022	Yauwu Tang

Title	Details	Leads (Member names)
	Co-sponsors: Wayland Chinese American Association, Wayland Free Public Library (Zoom)	
<u>Chinese Contributions to the Fabric of America</u>	June 1, 2022 Co-sponsors: Wayland Chinese American Association, Wayland Free Public Library (Zoom)	Yauwu Tang
<u>How Easy is it to Register to Vote in MA?</u>	May 3, 2022 Co-sponsors: Mass Voter Table, Congregation Or Atid (Zoom)	Janot Mendler de Suarez
Collaboration and Dialogue		
Discussed community policing with representatives of Wayland Community for Social Justice Policing Group	October 20, 2021	Dovie King
Discussed inclusive curricula in schools with student members of HRDEIC	November 17, 2021 and March 16, 2022	Kylie Byrne, Adrienne Correia, Isabella Donovan, Isabel Xue
Discussed Wayland Climate Action Mobilization Plan with representative of Wayland Energy and Climate Committee	February 16, 2022	Dovie King, Janot Mendler de Suarez
Discussed Wayland Lived Experiences Survey with representative of Wayland Lived Experiences Project	February 16, 2022	Heather Pineault
Discussed National Poetry Month project with representative of Cultural Council	March 16, 2022	Dovie King

Title	Details	Leads (Member names)
Title	Details	Leads (Member names)
Discussed diversity, equity and belonging with WPS Superintendent and Director of Diversity, Equity and Belonging	May 18, 2022	Heather Pineault
Collaborated with other human rights groups through MA Human Rights Coalition	Ongoing	Karen Blumenfeld
Committee Launch		
Formalized group norms	August 2021	Karen Blumenfeld, Jenny Levine
Formalized minute-taking norms	January 2022	Janot Mendler de Suarez
Held strategic planning sessions	January 10 and 19, 2022	Heather Pineault, Karen Blumenfeld

Part 2 – Work Initiated

Title	Leads (Member names)
Community reporting line	Mei-Ling Ellerman, Steve Wynne, Isabel Xue (previously Dovie King, Ingrid Palacios)
Holiday display policy	Janot Mendler de Suarez, Karen Blumenfeld (previously Dovie King)
Indigenous Peoples Day policy	Karen Blumenfeld, Heather Pineault
Cultural holidays calendar	Janot Mendler de Suarez

Annual Town Election – (May 10), 2022

Eligible Voters: 10,519						
Total Votes Cast: 2,358	OFFICIAL					
Percent of Voters: 22%						
	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>	
<u>BOARD OF SELECTMEN (1) 3 YR</u>						
Blanks	2	5	9	8	24	
Thomas J. Fay	327	266	190	313	1096	
Dovie King	145	109	100	109	463	
Clifford Price Lewis	196	207	161	211	775	
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	670	587	460	641	2358	
<u>SCHOOL COMMITTEE (1) 3YR</u>						
Blanks	81	80	51	76	288	
Erin Nicole Gibbons	365	373	294	394	1426	
Craig W. Gruber	223	132	112	171	638	
Write-Ins	1	2	3	0	6	
TOTALS	670	587	460	641	2358	
<u>BOARD OF ASSESSORS (1) 3YR</u>						
Steven Paul Klitgord	415	355	275	399	1444	
Blanks	251	228	183	242	904	
Write-Ins	4	4	2	0	10	
TOTALS	670	587	460	641	2358	
<u>LIBRARY TRUSTEES (2) 3 YR</u>						
Blanks	494	477	343	469	1783	
Elaine K. Donnelly	417	348	286	384	1435	
Elisa J. Scola	427	349	290	426	1492	
Write-Ins	1	0	1	3	0	
TOTALS	1339	1174	920	1282	4710	
<u>BOARD OF HEALTH (1) 3 YR</u>						
Blanks	243	217	175	224	859	
Genevieve G. Anand	422	369	283	415	1489	
Write-Ins	5	1	2	2	10	

TOTALS		670	587	460	641	2358
<u>BOARD OF HEALTH (1) 1 YR</u>						
Blanks		254	222	177	227	880
Robert Carnes Eyre		413	364	282	414	1473
Write-Ins		3	1	1	0	5
Totals		670	587	460	641	2358
		<u>PREC</u>	<u>PREC</u>	<u>PREC</u>	<u>PREC</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
		<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	
<u>PLANNING BOARD (1) 5 YR</u>						
Blanks		585	514	407	569	2075
Write-In: Anette Seltzer Lewis		24	27	13	26	90
Write-In: no name/other		61	46	40	46	193
TOTALS		670	587	460	641	2358
<u>BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS (2) 3 YR</u>						
Blanks		518	479	370	534	1901
Michael Price Lowery		409	365	277	371	1422
Michal B. Wegerbauer		409	328	268	372	1377
Write-In:		4	2	5	5	16
TOTALS		1340	1174	920	1282	4716
<u>RECREATION COMMISSIONER (2) 3 YR</u>						
Blanks		493	419	338	496	1746
Asa B. Foster		363	326	254	352	1295
Thurston Wright III		283	252	167	260	962
Frank Krasin		195	175	153	170	693
Write-Ins		6	2	8	4	20
TOTALS		1340	1174	920	1282	4716
<u>COMMISSIONER OF TRUST FUNDS (1) 3 YR</u>						
Blanks		261	221	189	242	913
Adam Garrett Gutbezahl		406	365	269	398	1438
Write-Ins		3	1	2	1	7
TOTALS		670	587	460	641	2358
<u>HOUSING AUTHORITY</u>						

Blanks		229	205	160	195	789
Mary M. Antes		439	378	296	445	1558
Write-Ins		2	4	4	1	11
TOTALS		670	587	460	641	2358
		<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
<u>QUESTION No. 1</u>						
Blanks		35	37	24	31	127
YES		454	377	288	433	1552
NO		181	173	148	177	679
TOTALS		670	587	460	641	2358
<u>QUESTION No 2</u>						
Blanks		36	36	22	36	130
YES		416	335	245	417	1413
NO		218	216	193	188	815
TOTALS		670	587	460	641	2358

2022 Annual Town Meeting Saturday, May 14, 2022 & Sunday, May 15, 2022				
#	ARTICLE NAME	Vote	Result	
1a	Recognize Citizens and Employees for Particular Service to the Town Motion 1	91-0	Passed	
1b	Recognize Citizens and Employees for Particular Service to the Town- Motion 2	92-0	Passed	
1c	Recognize Citizens and Employees for Particular Service to the Town- Motion 3	n/a	Passed	

*	2.	Pay Previous Fiscal Years Unpaid Bills.....	87-4	Passed
*	3.	Current Year Transfers	82-6	Passed
*	4.	OPEB Funding	84-10	Passed
	5.	Enterprise Fund Budgets	93-5	Passed
*	6.	FY 2023 Revolving Funds.....	93-10	Passed
*	7.	Personnel Bylaws and Wage & Classification Plan	94-12	Passed
*	8.	Surface Water Quality Committee (SWQC) Budget	109-6	Passed
*	9.	Wastewater Capital Budget	92-22	Passed
	10	FY23 Omnibus Budget - Motion 1	103-44	Passed
	.	FY 23 Omnibus Budget – Motion 2	125-29	Passed
	11	Fund Capital Stabilization	129-14	Passed
	.			
*	12	Community Preservation Fund General Budget: Set Asides and Transfers	135-6	Passed
	.			
	13	Outdoor Seating Bylaw	108-21	Passed
	.			
	14	Amended Lease Agreement for Space on Reeve’s Hill	150-4	Passed
	.			
	15	CPA Open Space: Acquisition of 27 Sherman's Bridge Road	155-21	Passed
	.			
	16	Amended Oxbow Meadow Field ADA Accessibility Funding	118-8	Passed
	.			
	17	Local Historic District Bylaw Amendment	111-1	Passed
	.			

	18	Amend By-Law on Finance Committee Reports	121-13	Passed
	19	Amend Conservation Cluster Bylaw	133-15	Passed
	20	Appointment of Finance Committee	n/a	Not passed
	20 a	Motion for Further Study by the Select Board with written report to 2023 Annual Town Meeting	144-100	Passed
	21	Council on Aging/Community Center Construction	270-33	passed
	22	CPA Housing: Launcher Way Acquisition	268-31	passed
	23	New Stonebridge Resolution	59-236	Not passed
	24	Rescind Appropriation for Framingham Bridge	255-34	Passed
	25	Loker Grass Field Construction	254-69	Passed
*	26	Amend Town Code for the Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund	87-5	Passed
	27	CPA Housing: 89 Oxbow Fire Sprinkler System	130-11	Passed
	28	CPA Historic Preservation: Library Documents	131-0	Passed
	29	Town Acceptance of Whittemore Lane as a Public Way	97-3	Passed
*	30	Choose Town Officers	95-2	Passed
*	31	Hear Reports	93-2	Passed

*	32	Sell or Trade Vehicles and Equipment	85-2	Passed
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*Article proceeded under the Abbreviated Presentation Procedure.

**TOWN OF WAYLAND
MINUTES
FOR
2022 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
Saturday, May 14, 2022, 12:30 p.m.
&
Sunday, May 15, 2022, 12:30 p.m.
Football Field
Wayland High School**

Town Moderator, Dennis Berry, opened the Annual Town Meeting, held on the football field at Wayland High School, at 12:45 p.m. with a quorum, 100 in attendance on May 14, 2022 and on May 15, 2022 at 12:32 p.m. with a quorum, 100 in attendance. The Annual Town Meeting was posted on April 28, 2022, more than 7 days before May 14, 2022 and in accordance with the Town By-Law, posting at the Town Building, Wayland Public Library in Wayland Center, Cochituate Post Office or Cochituate Fire Station, and the Happy Hollow School by Constable Lou Gaglini; a copy of the warrant addressed and mailed to each residence on April 22, 2022; and, publication in the Town Crier on April 14, 2022 and April 21, 2022.

On May 14, 2022, the Moderator disposed of the following Articles: number 1 through 17, 26, 29, 30, 31, and 32.

On May 15, 2022, the Moderator disposed of the following Articles: number 18 through 25, 27, and 28.

Article 1: RECOGNIZE CITIZENS AND EMPLOYEES FOR PARTICULAR SERVICE TO THE TOWN

Proposed by: Select Board

To determine whether the Town will recognize the achievements and contributions to Town government of citizens and employees:

1. To recognize citizens who have served in a volunteer capacity on elected and/or appointed boards, committees, and commissions for a minimum of 25 years (service need not be consecutive);
2. To recognize employees who have retired since the previous Annual Town Meeting or intend to retire prior to June 30, 2022, subject to a minimum of 20 years of service;
3. To request Town Meeting observe a moment of silence in memory of elected or appointed volunteers, employees with at least 10 years of service, or an employee while in service to the Town without regard to tenure who shall have passed away since the adjournment of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting.

The following citizens are recognized for their extensive service to the Town:

Richard Turner	Cable TV Advisory Committee (11 years), Public Ceremonies Committee (20 years), Veterans Grave Office (19 years)
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The following town and school employees have retired since the 2021 Annual Town Meeting or will retire before June 30, 2022 and have or will have served the Town for over 20 years:

Lynne Sullivan	Teaching Assistant	20 years
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The following elected or appointed volunteers or employees with 10 years of service have passed away since the 2021 Annual Town Meeting:

Robert Vivlamore	June 15, 2021	Custodian
Charlotte Johnson	June 30, 2021	School Department
Colleen Cappellucci	July 10, 2021	Teaching Assistant
Deirdre Gollop	July 20, 2021	Teacher
John Phylis	July 31, 2021	Police Chief
John Dyer	August 7, 2021	50 year volunteer
		including:
		Planning Board, Veterans Memorial Committee, Wayland Historical Commission, Septage Committee
Mary Davis	October 20, 2021	Teaching Assistant

Ann Flowers	October 20, 2021	Children's Librarian
Louise Reed	October 30, 2021	Teacher
Eugene Graff	November 1, 2021	Teacher
Arnold Bennett	November 27, 2021	Road Commissioner
Aaron Wasserman	December 21, 2021	Teacher
Elizabeth LeBaron	December 28, 2021	Teacher
Victor Prokopovich	January 14, 2022	Police Officer
George Butler	January 17, 2022	Firefighter
Robert Haran	January 23, 2022	Teacher
Cynthia Hill	February 17, 2022	Board of Health
Philp Schneider	April 10, 2022	Personnel Board

Article No. 1 - Motion #1:

Thomas J. Fay, 1 Happy Hollow Road, as chair of the Select Board moved that the Town recognize the following citizen who has served in a volunteer capacity on elected and/or appointed boards, committees, and commissions for a minimum of 25 years (service need not be consecutive):

Richard Turner	Cable TV Advisory Committee (11 years), Public Ceremonies Committee (20 years), Veterans Grave Office (19 years)
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VOTE on Article No. 1 - Motion #1

Votes in favor: 91

Votes in opposition: 0

PASSED (majority vote required)

Article No. 1 – Motion #2:

Mr. Fay moved that the Town recognize the following town and school employees who have retired since the 2021 Annual Town Meeting, or intend to retire prior to June 30,

2022, and have served the Town for over 20 years:

Lynne Sullivan	Teaching Assistant	20 years
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VOTE on Article No. 1 - Motion #2

Votes in favor: 92

Votes in opposition: 0

PASSED (majority vote required)

Article No. 1 – Motion #3:

Mr. Fay moved that the Town recognize and observe a moment of silence in remembrance of the following elected or appointed volunteers or employees with 10 years of service who have passed away since the 2021 Annual Town Meeting:

Robert Vivlamore	June 15, 2021	Custodian
Charlotte Johnson	June 30, 2021	School Department
Colleen Cappellucci	July 10, 2021	Teaching Assistant
Deirdre Gollop	July 20, 2021	Teacher
John Phylis	July 31, 2021	Police Chief
John Dyer	August 7, 2021	50 year volunteer including Planning Board, Veterans Memorial Committee, Wayland Historical Commission, Septage Committee
Mary Davis	October 20, 2021	Teaching Assistant
Ann Flowers	October 20, 2021	Children’s Librarian
Louise Reed	October 30, 2021	Teacher
Eugene Graff	November 1, 2021	Teacher
Arnold Bennett	November 27, 2021	Road Commissioner
Aaron Wasserman	December 21, 2021	Teacher
Elizabeth LeBaron	December 28, 2021	Teacher
Victor Prokopovich	January 14, 2022	Police Officer
George Butler	January 17, 2022	Firefighter
Robert Haran	January 23, 2022	Teacher
Cynthia Hill	February 17, 2022	Board of Health
Philip Schneider	April 10, 2022	Personnel Board

VOTE on Article No. 1 - Motion #3

The Moderator had everyone in favor rise for a moment of silence. The overwhelming majority rose.

PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article disposed of.

Article 2: PAY PREVIOUS FISCAL YEAR UNPAID BILLS

Proposed by: Select Board

Estimated Cost: \$11,438.34

To determine whether the Town will vote to:

- (a) pay the bills of the prior fiscal years,
- (b) appropriate a sum of money for the payment of the foregoing bills of prior fiscal years; and
- (c) provide for such appropriation by taxation, by transfer from unappropriated funds, by transfer of funds already appropriated for another purpose, by borrowing, or otherwise.

Fiscal Year 2021 liabilities to be paid using Fiscal Year 2022 appropriations:

Amazon Business	\$	1,717.66	FY22 Town Manager Expense Budget
Schwaab Inc.	\$	58.25	FY22 Building Department Expense Budget
Fire Chief's Association of Massachusetts	\$	50.00	FY22 Fire Department Expense Budget
BP Trucking	\$	954.85	FY22 School Budget
Signet	\$	443.00	FY22 School Budget
Embree Elevator	\$	120.00	FY22 School Budget
Northeast Record Retention	\$	390.70	FY22 Facilities Department Expense Budget
Air Cleaning Specialist	\$		FY22 Facilities Department Expense Budget
KP Law	\$	307.80	FY22 Facilities Department Expense Budget
Landry's Bicycles	\$	4563.46	FY22 Legal Services
		1000.00	FY22 School Budget

Fiscal Year 2020 liabilities to be paid using Fiscal Year 2022 appropriations

Eversource	\$	97.16	FY22 Facilities Department Expense Budget
Verizon	\$		FY22 Facilities Department Expense Budget
Regan Septic	\$	1,222.46	FY22 Facilities Department Expense Budget
		360.00	FY22 Facilities Department Expense Budget

Fiscal Year 2019 liabilities to be paid using Fiscal Year 2022 appropriations:

WB Mason	\$	153.00	FY22 Building Department Expense Budget
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Total \$ 11,438.34

Article No. 2 Motion

Adam Garrett Gutbezahal, 48 Rice Spring Lane, as Select Board moved that Article 2 be adopted under the Abbreviated Presentation Procedure. He indicated that the motion was substantially the same as the warrant text except that the motion was revised to include a reference to a page number, specifically page 26.

VOTE on Article No. 2 Motion

Votes in favor: 87
 Votes in opposition: 4
PASSED (4/5 vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article was disposed of.

Article 3: CURRENT YEAR TRANSFERS

Proposed by: Select Board

Estimated Value: \$275,400

To determine whether the Town will vote to appropriate a sum or sums of money for the operation and expenses of various Town Departments for the current fiscal year; to determine whether such appropriation shall be provided by taxation, by transfer from unappropriated funds, by transfer of funds already appropriated for another purpose, by funds received as grants from the Commonwealth or federal government, otherwise; and to determine which Town officer, board, or committee or combination of them, shall be authorized to expend the money or monies appropriated therefor.

CURRENT YEAR TRANSFERS FY 2022

PURPOSE:	AMOUNT
1) Building Department Personnel Services	\$ 17,000
2) Town Office Personnel Services	\$ 18,000
3) Information Technology Personnel Services	\$ 40,000
4) Treasury Expense	\$ 25,000
5) Treasury Personnel Services	\$ 5,900
6) Board of Health Personnel Services	\$ 68,000

7) Recreation Personnel Services	\$ 14,000
8) Parks Department Personnel Services	\$ 15,000
9) Town Clerk Personnel Services	\$ 2,500
10) Facilities Personnel Services	\$ 35,000
11) FY2022 Ambulance Capital	\$ 35,000
TOTAL:	\$ 275,400

FUNDING SOURCES:

1) Information Technology Expense	\$ 17,000
2) Assessing Personnel Services	\$ 18,000
3) Information Technology Expense	\$ 40,000
4) Unclassified Water Charges	\$ 25,000
5) Engineering Personnel Services	\$ 5,900
6) Unclassified Reserve for Salary Adjustment	\$ 68,000
7) Assessors Personnel Services	\$ 14,000
8) Engineering Personnel Services	\$ 15,000
9) Engineering Personnel Services	\$ 2,500
10) Unclassified Reserve for Salary Adjustment	\$ 35,000
11) Ambulance Revolving Fund	\$ 35,000

TOTAL: \$ 275,400

Article No. 3 Motion

Adam Gutbezhal of 48 Rice Spring Lane, as Select Board moved that Article 3 be adopted under the Abbreviated Presentation Procedure. He indicated that the motion was substantially the same as the warrant text except that the motion was revised to include a reference to a page number, specifically page 27.

VOTE on Article No. 3:

Votes in favor: 82
 Votes in opposition: 6
PASSED (4/5 vote required).

The Moderator declared the Article was disposed of.

Article 4: OPEB FUNDING

Proposed by: Select Board

Estimated Cost: \$530,254

To determine whether the Town will vote to:

- a) appropriate an aggregate amount of \$30,254 to be deposited in the Town's Other Post-Employment Benefits Trust Fund which amount shall be provided by transferring the following sums of money from the enterprise and revolving funds:

1) Food Service	\$	6,163
2) BASE	\$	5,551
3) Children's Way	\$	8,364
4) Full Day Kindergarten	\$	0
5) Water	\$	7,694
6) Wastewater	\$	827
7) Recreation	\$	1,655; and

- b) Appropriate \$500,000 to be deposited in the Town's Other Post-Employment Benefits Trust Fund; and that said appropriation be provided by taxation.

Article No. 4 Motion

Adam Gutbezhal, 48 Rice Spring Lane, as Select Board member moved that Article 4 be adopted under the Abbreviated Presentation Procedure. He indicated that the motion was substantially the same as the warrant text except that the motion did not specifically identify the water enterprise fund.

VOTE on Article No. 4

Votes in favor: 84

Votes in opposition: 10

PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article was disposed of.

Article 5: ENTERPRISE FUND BUDGETS

Proposed by: Select Board

Estimated Cost: \$5,610,982

To determine whether the Town will vote to raise, appropriate or transfer from available funds an aggregate amount of \$5,610,982 for the operation and expenses of the Water Enterprise Fund, Wastewater Enterprise Fund, and Transfer Station Enterprise Fund as set forth in the Finance Committee's Budget for Fiscal Year 2023, which sum shall be expended only for the purposes shown under the respective boards, committees and offices of the Town, with such appropriation being raised in the respective departmental receipts as follows:

1) Water Revenue	\$	4,184,227
2) Wastewater Revenue	\$	692,451
3) Wastewater Certified Retained Earnings	\$	230,362
4) Transfer Station Revenue	\$	428,942
5) General Fund Subsidy	\$	75,000

Article No. 5 Motion:

Adam Gutbezhal of 48 Rice Spring Lane, member of the Select Board, moved that that the Town vote to appropriate an aggregate amount of \$5,610,982 for the operation and expenses of the Water Enterprise Fund, Wastewater

Enterprise Fund, and Transfer Station Enterprise Fund as set forth in the Finance

Committee’s Budget for Fiscal Year 2023, which sum shall be expended only for the purposes shown under the respective boards, committees and offices of the Town, with such appropriation being raised in the respective departmental receipts as follows:

1) Water Revenue	\$ 3,984,227
2) Water Certified Retained Earnings	\$ 200,000
3) Wastewater Revenue	\$ 692,451
4) Wastewater Certified Retained Earnings	\$ 230,362
5) Transfer Station Revenue	\$ 428,942
6) General Fund Subsidy	\$ 75,000

He indicated that the motion was substantially the same as the warrant text except that the water revenue was reduced by \$200,000 (from \$4,184,227 to \$3,984,227) and an additional line for water certified retained earnings was inserted for \$200,000 (which comes from the water revenue line). This is reflected in the errata.

VOTE on Article No. 5 Motion

Votes in favor: 93
 Votes in opposition: 5
PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article was disposed of.

Article 6: FISCAL YEAR 2023 REVOLVING FUND EXPENDITURE LIMITS

Proposed by: Select Board

To determine if the Town will vote to set the following enumerated dollar figures as the total amount to be expended from the respective authorized revolving funds for Fiscal Year 2023, or take any action relative thereto:

1. Council on Aging:	\$ 34,000
2. School Department / Professional Development:	\$ 4,000
3. School Department / Curriculum:	\$ 0
4. Recreation:	\$ 900,000
5. Recreation Athletic Fields:	\$ 400,000

6. Conservation Community Gardens: \$ 3,000

Article No. 6 Motion

Adam Gutbezahl, 48 Rice Spring Lane, as Select Board member moved that Article 6 be adopted under the Abbreviated Presentation Procedure. He indicated that his motion was substantially consistent with the warrant text but was revised to provide the page in the Warrant, which is page 32.

VOTE on Article No. 6 Motion

Votes in favor: 93

Votes in opposition: 10

PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article was disposed of.

**Article 7: UPDATE PERSONNEL BYLAWS AND WAGE & CLASSIFICATION
PLAN AND FUND UNION AGREEMENTS**

Proposed by: Select Board

Estimated Cost: \$205,883

To determine whether the Town will vote to:

- a) amend the Code of the Town of Wayland, Chapter 43, PERSONNEL and the Personnel Wage and Salary Classification Plan (Appendix B) previously adopted by the Town to amend the wage schedule for recreational and seasonal positions and adjust selected positions affected by the Massachusetts minimum wage;
- b) transfer from FY22 budgeted Unclassified: Reserve for Salary Settlement account the sum of \$32,441 for the purpose of funding FY21 and FY22, the first and second years of the collective bargaining agreements for the period of July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021 and July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022, reached between the Town of Wayland and the Library Union and to authorize the Town Accountant to allocate said amounts to be distributed to and among the department personnel and line items affected thereby in such amounts as are proper and required; and
- c) transfer from FY22 budgeted Unclassified: Reserve for Salary Settlement account the sum of \$173,442 for the purpose of funding the cost items of FY22 in the collective bargaining agreement reached between the Town of Wayland and AFSCME 1 & 2 for the period of July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022, and to authorize the Town Accountant to allocate said amounts to be distributed to and among the department personnel and line items affected thereby in such amounts as are proper and required.

Motion Article No. 7:

Cherry Karlson, 91 Lincoln Road, as Select Board member moved that Article 7 be adopted under the Abbreviated Presentation Procedure and was substantially in accordance with the warrant.

VOTE on Article 7 Motion

Votes in favor: 94

Votes in opposition: 12

PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article disposed of.

Article 8: SURFACE WATER QUALITY COMMITTEE BUDGET

Proposed by: Select Board

Estimated Cost: \$51,000

To determine whether the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$51,000, or any other sum, for the expenses of the Surface Water Quality Committee to be spent under the direction of the Select Board

Article No. 8 Motion

Carol B. Martin, 42 Lake Road, as Select Board member moved that Article 8 be adopted under the Abbreviate Presentation Procedure. She indicated that her motion was the same as the warrant text.

VOTE on Article No. 8 Motion

Votes in favor: 109

Votes in opposition: 6

PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article was disposed of.

Article 9: WASTEWATER FY2022 BUDGET REQUEST

Proposed by: Select Board, Wastewater Management District Commission

Estimated Cost: \$170,000

To determine whether the Town will vote to increase the Wayland Wastewater Management District Commission's FY2022 budget in the amount of \$170,000 and appropriate said sum from Wastewater revenues for the purchase of membranes for the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Motion on Article No. 9

Cherry C. Karlson, 91 Lincoln Road, as Select Board member moved that Article 9 be adopted under the Abbreviated Presentation Procedure. She indicated that her motion was the same as the warrant text.

Anette Seltzer Lewis, 33 Claypit Hill Road asked where the funds for this Article will come from as there not yet been a rate hearing this year. Ms. Karlson responded that the funds are coming from waste water district commission. The commission receives revenues from the Alta Oxbow Project, \$150,000 connection privilege fee that is being used to fund the bulk of the \$170,000 request. The remaining \$20,000 is coming from fiscal year 2022 revenues.

VOTE on Motion on Article No. 9

Votes in favor: 92

Votes in opposition: 22

PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article disposed of.

C. PETER R. GOSSELS AWARD FOR GOOD GOVERNANCE

Richard P. Turner, 7 Nob Hill Road: I would like to invite the members of the Gossels family to join me at the podium.

I rise as the Chair representing Wayland's Public Ceremonies Committee. I am also a 20-year veteran of the United States Navy and a Purple Heart recipient.

Would you please join me in opening your warrant to page number 139.

Many of you will instantly recognize the face in the photo on page 139 as Wayland's former Town Moderator, Peter Gossels. Peter presided over Wayland's Town Meeting from 1982 until 2011.

I am privileged to be here today to introduce a new award, to be presented annually, in honor of Peter's remarkable and esteemed volunteer service to the Town of Wayland over a period of 50 years.

Peter first served on Wayland's Finance Committee, and later as Wayland's Town Counsel, before serving as Wayland's Moderator for 30 consecutive years.

To say that Peter touched countless lives is an understatement. Those who had the pleasure to know him – and I suspect there are many of you here today – hold dear memories that will live in our hearts forever.

Even after Peter's passing in 2019, he remains a beacon of great hope and optimism. Peter dedicated his life to serving the needs of others.

Peter exemplified civic duty. His great admiration for our nation's Founding Fathers – and the effort that began at Lexington and Concord to establish our independence – inspired Peter's life-long commitment to the preservation of good government.

The Public Ceremonies Committee is honored to announce the C. Peter R. Gossels Good Governance award:

-to be bestowed upon a long-time resident of Wayland who has served as a volunteer for 20 years or more with generosity of spirit to improve and support operation of good town government. This award will honor unpaid, secular service that promotes positive citizen engagement with town government; provides information to voters and officials to enhance fairness and well-informed decisions; and may recognize innovative initiatives that enhance operation of the Town of Wayland. The award will annually recognize an individual who exemplifies Peter's passion for justice, civility, and high standards of conduct.

Peter epitomized goodness, justness, fairness, and kindness. We thank the Gossels family for permitting us to commemorate the memory of such a remarkable person – and his exceptional accomplishments – through this annual award.

I would now like to invite members of the Wayland's Russell family to the podium. The winner of the annual C. Peter R. Gossels Good Government Award is proudly given – posthumously – to another outstanding Wayland resident, Lewis Russell.

Lewis Russell – of Wayland's famed Russell's Garden Center, which was started by his grandfather in 1876 – was known by all for his gracious civility, both at his business and in his many volunteer roles for the Town of Wayland. He was also a welcoming presence to Wayland's newcomers.

Lewis first served on Wayland's Board of Road Commissioners in 1975. He went on to serve on the CAN/Raytheon Committee, the Town Center Committee, Measurer of Wood and Bark, the MBTA Advisory Board, and as an elected member of the Board of Selectmen from 1982 to 1991. He was also a faithful participant at Wayland's Town Meeting, who spoke eloquently on many of the articles presented.

Wayland lost two esteemed members of our community in 2019 – Lewis passed away just one month after Peter’s passing. Lewis Russell and Peter Gossels were classmates at Harvard and held each other in high regard.

The Wayland Public Ceremonies Committee voted to honor Lewis Russell as the first recipient of the annual C. Peter R. Gossels Good Government Award, as he more than qualified for every category enunciated in the criterion for this celebrated distinction.

Congratulations to the Russell family, and thank you to the Gossels family, for your participation in today’s award ceremony. We are proud to have know Peter and Lewis, and grateful that their volunteer contributions to the Town of Wayland will be forever remembered through this award.

Article 10: FISCAL YEAR 2023 OMNIBUS BUDGET

Proposed by: Finance Committee

Estimated Cost: \$92,678,613

To determine what sum of money the Town will appropriate for the operation and expenses of the Town including capital expenses for equipment, improvements or other purposes, and determine whether such appropriation shall be provided by taxation, by transfer from unappropriated funds, by transfer of funds already appropriated for another purpose, by borrowing or otherwise.

MOTIONS UNDER ARTICLE 10:

1). That each and every numbered item set forth in the Finance Committee’s Budget for Fiscal Year 2023 be voted, granted and appropriated as an expenditure for several purposes and uses set forth in said budget establishing a total budget of \$92,678,613 which sum shall be expended only for the purposes shown under the respective boards, committees and offices of the Town; and, of the total sum so appropriated \$91,257,563 shall be raised by taxation, \$374,400 shall be provided by transfer from Ambulance receipts, \$1,046,650 shall be transfer from other funds.

2). That each and every numbered item set forth in the Finance Committee’s capital budget of Fiscal Year 2023 listed on pages 47-57 in the total amount of \$9,215,600 be appropriated for equipment and vehicles acquisitions and projected for the listed departments, each of which shall be an appropriation, and of the total sum so appropriated, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$6,211,000 pursuant to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, Sections 7 and 8, \$625,000 to be raised from taxation, \$1,974,600 shall be provided by transfer from Unreserved Fund Balance, \$180,000 shall be provided from Ambulance Receipts and \$225,000 from Water Fund Revenue.

Motion No. 1 on Article 10

Pamela Claire Bronson Roman, 44 Griscom Road, as chair of the Finance Committee, moved that each and every numbered item set forth in the Finance Committee’s Budget for Fiscal Year 2023 listed on Pages 38-46 be voted, granted and appropriated as an expenditure for the several purposes and uses set forth in said budget establishing a total budget of \$92,678,613 which sum shall be expended only for the purposes shown under the respective Boards, Committees and offices of the Town; and, of the total sum so appropriated, \$91,257,563 shall be raised by taxation, \$374,400 shall be provided by transfer from Ambulance receipts, and \$1,046,650 shall be provided by transfer from the following funds:

- \$ 1,674 from the Council on Aging Revolving Fund
- \$372,734 from the Water Enterprise Fund

\$ 34,927	from the Wastewater Enterprise Fund
\$ 47,794	from the Recreation Revolving Fund
\$ 10,465	from the Recreation Field Revolving Fund
\$205,779	from BASE Revolving Fund
\$200,908	from the Children's Way Revolving Fund
and	
\$172,369	from the Food Service Revolving Fund

Ms. Roman stated that her motion was substantially the same as the warrant text with the addition of detail regarding other revenue.

Ms. Roman spoke to her motion.

Steven M. Glovsky, 36 Shaw Drive, spoke as a designated opponent to the motion arguing that taxes in Wayland are already too high. His comments included noting that families move to Wayland willing to pay high taxes for schools with the intent to leave when their last child graduates. He noted that towns should be more than school campuses. He questioned building a senior center when seniors are driven away from town due to high taxes long before they become seniors. The budget request is more than double than FY 2003. He urged elected officials consider the needs of the town, not the wants of the community as a whole.

Stan Curtis Wohlfarth, of 29 Woodland Road, also spoke in opposition to the motion. He expressed his concern about staff turnover and the school budget which is half of the entire budget. He was concerned about the director of student services in charge of special education services who is paid and a consultant being paid for the same job which is not fiscally responsible.

The Moderator began to walk through the budget.

Anette Seltzer Lewis, 33 Claypit Hill Road, asked where the waste water revenue that are used to fund the budget, what line item they fall under.

Ms. Karlson responded the FY'23 enterprise funds budgets was approved, possibly Article 5, waste water is one of the enterprise funds. The water revenues, Article 9, had to do with the FY'22 budget. Ms. Lewis clarified for payment of this budget, there is \$34,927 from the waste water enterprise fund and where that money comes into play.

The Moderator began to walk through the budge by reading departments.

Ellen M. Grieco, 14 Mellen Lane, vice chair of the School Committee, spoke to the School Department operating budget. Her presentation included that the \$47,164,771 request to educate 2,764 students. This is \$1,930,000 increase from FY2022duget and an increase of 4.0 FTEs. Of this increase, the amount of \$1,680,000 is driven by contractual obligations, enrollment, and federal and state mandates. The remaining \$258,000 reflects the addition of an elementary school level math coach, a psychologist

and guidance position at Loker Elementary School, and an increase of each assistant elementary principal to 1.0 FTE. The positions were filled and funded (except the math coach) with grant funds to address issues related to the pandemic, social and emotional health crisis. The Committee responded to the finance committee request to decrease the budget. The school still has large list of unmet needs including full time kindergarten and significant deferred maintenance which over time will severely impact future education and the plant.

Thomas V. Maglione, 29 Rice Road, asked how much money is spent per student and the student to staff ratio. Ms. Grieco responded that the per student cost is \$17,063.95.

Mary Ellen Castagno, 49 Dean Road asked regarding the regional vocational education budget, what school are students are sent, how many to each school, how many SPED and what tier are we paying.

Michael B. Delman, 192 Stonebridge Road, spoke in support of the school department budget. He noted that schools are the best in the state and an asset. Mental health challenges have recently been significant and the town needs to make sure they are cared for.

Ms. Roman responded to regional vocational education question that there are 5 students attending Minute Man Regional Vocational School at a cost of \$214,000, as noted on page 43 of the warrant. Ms. Grieco responded staff to student ratio 10:1 which include special educators, aides, and one to one contractual required relationship. It is not 10:1 for all students.

Adam Garrett Gutbezahl, 48 Rice Spring Lane, Select Board member stated in response to a prior question regarding the waste water appropriation that Article 5, which was approved, appropriated \$692,451 for waste water revenue and the FY2023 budget for the waste water enterprise fund. He also noted that Article requests an appropriation from that enterprise fund.

Ms. Lewis asked again where in the budget is the \$34,927 from waste water enterprise fund being used. Mr. Gutbezahl responded it would be spent on in-directs, such as health care costs or OPEX.

Mr. Maglione asked why youth services is listed a separate line item and not part of school budget. Mr. Gutbezahl responded because it is a separate department, Youth and Family Services.

VOTE on Motion No. 1 on Article 10

Votes in favor: 103
 Votes in opposition: 44
 Motion **PASSED** (majority vote required)

Motion No. 2 on Article 10

Ms. Roman moved that each and every numbered item set forth in the Finance Committee's capital budget of Fiscal Year 2023 listed on Pages 47-57 of the Warrant for the 2022 Annual Town Meeting in the total amount of \$9,215,600 be appropriated for equipment and vehicle acquisitions and projects for the listed departments, each of which shall be a separate appropriation, and, of the total sum so appropriated, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, is authorized to borrow \$6,211,000 pursuant to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, Sections 7 and 8, or any other enabling legislation, \$625,000 shall be raised from taxation, \$1,974,600 shall be provided by transfer from Unreserved Fund Balance, \$180,000 shall be provided from Ambulance Receipts, and \$225,000 shall be provided by transfer from Water Fund Revenue.

Ms. Roman stated that her motion is substantially the same as the warrant text. Ms. Roman

spoke to her motion.

Ms. Grieco spoke to the capital request of the school department.

VOTE on Motion No. 2 on Article 10

Votes in favor: 125
 Votes in opposition: 29
PASSED (2/3 vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article disposed of.

Article 11: CAPITAL STABILIZATION FUND APPROPRIATION

Proposed by: Select Board

Estimated transfer: \$1,000,000

To determine if the Town will vote to appropriate from Unreserved Fund Balance, or transfer from other available funds, the sum of \$1,000,000, or any other sum, to the Capital Stabilization Fund; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Motion on Article 11

Dave V. Watkins, 20 Forty Acres Drive, as Select Board member moved that the Town vote to appropriate from the Unreserved Fund Balance the sum of \$1,000,000 to the Capital Stabilization Fund.

Mr. Watkins indicated the motion was substantially as in the warrant and he spoke to the motion.

VOTE on Motion on Article 11

Votes in favor: 129
 Votes in opposition: 14
PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article was disposed of.

Article 12: FY 2022 BUDGET

Proposed by Community Preservation Committee

Estimated Cost: \$800,733

To determine:

- a) Whether the Town will vote to set aside from the Community Preservation Fund's (CPF) Uncommitted Fund for later spending \$135,834 for open space, but not including land for recreational use, \$135,834 for historic preservation, and \$135,834 for community housing pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44B, Section 6 for FY 2023; \$20,000 for administrative expenses; and

- b) whether the Town will vote to set aside from the CPF for later spending \$373,231 from the Uncommitted Fund for annual debt service obligations for the purchase of the conservation restriction on Mainstone Farm, as previously approved by Town Meeting;
- c) Further, whether the Town will vote to transfer funds in the amount of \$135,834 from the Community Housing Fund of the CPF to the Wayland Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

Motion on Article No. 12

Gretchen G. Schuler, 126 Old Connecticut Path, as chair to the Community Preservation Committee, moved that Article 12 be adopted under the Abbreviated Presentation Procedure.

Ms. Schuler indicated the motion is identical to the warrant except for section c which Ms. Schuler stated reads "that the Town vote to transfer \$135,834 from funds set aside in the Community Preservation Fund for community housing to be deposited in the Wayland Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

VOTE on Article No. 12 Motion

Votes in favor: 135
 Votes in opposition: 6
 Motion **PASSED** (majority vote)

The Moderator declared the Article was disposed of.

Article 13: AMEND OUTDOOR SEATING ZONING BYLAW

Proposed by: Planning Board

To determine whether the Town will vote to amend Chapter 198 of the Code of the Town of Wayland, the Town's Zoning Bylaw, by inserting the underlined text and deleting existing text that is struck through, as shown below, or take any action related thereto:

SECTION ONE:

**Amend § 1102 ~~Permitted Uses in Business District A~~ and replace with
 § 1102 – Permitted Uses in Business Districts**

SECTION TWO:

Amend Section 1102.1. as follows:

§ 1102.1. See Article 7, Area, Yard and Bulk Regulations; and Article 8, Dimension and Use Tables. The ZBA, in accordance with § 198-203, may permit additional retail business and service uses when such uses are clearly similar to those permitted herein.

SECTION THREE:

Amend Section 1102.1.1.1 as follows: **§ 1102.1.1.1.** ~~The ZBA may permit~~ The Planning Board may allow, by site plan approval, food or beverages to be served or consumed on the premises outside the a building that contains a lawfully-existing Restaurant in any zoning district, where such service or consumption is incidental to such service and consumption inside the building, subject to such safeguards and limitations as it may impose in its approval of a site plan pertaining thereto, as long as such use shall be incidental to such consumption inside the building. Sections 604 through 609 of this Zoning Bylaw shall apply to this subsection, provided however that the Planning Board may

waive in its discretion any submittal or procedural requirement that it deems excessively burdensome, unnecessary or redundant to a particular application.

SECTION FOUR:

Amend the first sentence of Section 1102.1.2.1 as follows:

§ 1102.1.2.1.Automobile sales shall be permitted in those districts as described in the Table of Principal Uses by District, § 198-802, and subject to the following:

SECTION FIVE:

Amend the first sentence of Section 1102.1.4.1 as follows:

§ 1102.1.4.1.Automobile service stations and automobile service garages shall be permitted in those districts as described by the Table of Permitted Uses by District.

SECTION SIX:

Delete Section 1103 in its entirety:

~~§ 1103. Permitted uses in Business District B~~

~~§1103.1. See Article 7, Area, Yard and Bulk Regulations; Article 8, Dimension and Use Table. The ZBA, in accordance with §198-203, may permit additional retail business and service uses when such uses are clearly similar to those permitted herein.~~

SECTION SEVEN:

Amend **§ 802 Table of Permitted Principal Uses by District, Attachment 3, by** Adding footnote “3” to Table of Permitted uses, after “Restaurant” as follows: “See, Section 1102.1.1.1 applicable to outdoor dining and Section 603.1.3.”

SECTION EIGHT:

Add the following subsection to Section 603.1:

603.1.3. Whenever there is an application for SPA for outdoor seating under 1102.1.1.

SECTION NINE:

ARTICLE 4 Nonconforming Structures and Uses

§ 198-401. Continuance; conditions.

Amend the first sentence of Section 198-401.1.2. as follows:

Preexisting nonconforming buildings, structures, or uses may be changed, extended or altered by a special permit issued by the ZBA pursuant to the provisions of § 198-201 and § 198-203 of this Zoning Bylaw, provided that no such change, extension or alteration shall be permitted unless there is also a finding by the ZBA that such change, extension or alteration shall not be substantially more detrimental than the existing nonconforming building, structure or use to the neighborhood; provided, however, that the Planning Board shall serve as the special permit granting authority for changes, extensions and/or alterations to nonconforming buildings, structures, and uses (a) in the Senior and Family Housing Overlay District pursuant to Article 21 of this Zoning Bylaw, and (b) in connection with a site plan approval application to provide outdoor table service at a restaurant pursuant to § 198-1102.1.1.1. of this Zoning Bylaw; and

further provided, however, that a single- or two-family dwelling may be changed, extended, or altered so long as the change, extension or alteration does not increase the nonconforming nature of the dwelling. The Building Commissioner shall determine if a change, extension or alteration to a single- or two-family dwelling increases the nonconforming nature of the structure.

Motion on Article No. 13:

Larry R. Kiernan, 17 Concord Road, as Planning Board member, moved that the Town vote to amend Chapter 198 of the Code of the Town of Wayland, the Town's Zoning Bylaw, by amending Sections 1102, 1102.1, 1102.1.1.1, 1102.1.2.1, 1102.1.4.1, 1103, 802 – Attachment 3, 603.1 and 198-401 as printed on pages 61-62 of the 2022 Annual Town Meeting Warrant.

The Moderator noted that there is an appendix C in the warrant that indicates there was a planning board hearing on the Article.

Mr. Kiernan noted that there is a deletion on page 61 of the warrant under section 1103. He noted that section 1103 was deleted in its entirety. The Moderator indicated that there is an errata in that the planning board director, Sarkis Sarkisian, was replaced by the acting town manager, Steven Crane.

Mr. Kiernan spoke to his motion. He comments included that the amendment would allow outdoor dining by site approval administered by the planning board to allow food and beverages to be served on premise and consumed on premises outside the building containing a lawfully existing restaurant in any zoning district. The amend will stream line permitting process for existing restaurants to create outdoor dining and eliminate ambiguity in article 11 of the zoning bylaw governing uses in the town's business districts. He further noted that the article provides design standards for restaurants under section (a) and not design standards under (b), the article eliminates unintentional inconsistencies.

Mr. Kiernan stated that his motion is substantially consistent with the warrant text.

MOTION TO AMEND

Molly R. Upton, 23B Bayfield Road, moved to amend the motion to add any lawful restaurant in any zoning district and noted there is a restaurant in a residential district.

Ms. Upton moved to amend the motion to state: any law existing restaurant in any business district.

The motion was seconded.

Thomas J. Fay opposed the amendment as the restaurant in the residential district has been properly licensed and has existed for many years. He further noted that the Article does not remove any Planning Board oversight. He also noted that the Motion to Amend unduly harms and existing business.

Ms. Upton responded, when pandemic began and the Board of Selectmen permitted outdoor seating, it was with the caveat that the total population of a restaurant could not exceed that for which the license was issued. She further noted that the provision has seemed to have disappeared as traffic in the residential neighborhood is blocked Thursdays through Sundays.

Gretchen Schuler, supporting the amendment, noted that the restaurant could appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals for an exemption.

VOTE on the Motion to Amend to Article No. 13

Votes in favor: 67

Votes in opposition: 86
NOT PASSED

VOTE on Article No. 13 Motion

Votes in favor: 108
Votes in opposition: 21
Motion **PASSED** (majority vote required)

The Moderator declare the Article was disposed of.

**Article 14: LEASE AGREEMENT FOR SPACE ON
REEVE'S HILL CELL TOWER**

Proposed by: Select Board

Estimated Cost: \$21,000 Annually

To determine whether the Town will authorize the Select Board, with approval of Town Counsel as to form, to enter into a lease agreement, for such price and on such terms as the Select Board deems appropriate, with Horizon Towers, LLC, to lease space on the telecommunications tower facility located at 139 Old Connecticut Path and 0 Old Connecticut Path, for use by the water department for its Automated Meter Reading system for a period up to twenty (20) years, with all lease payments to be paid from Water Enterprise Fund revenue.

Motion on Article No. 14

Tom J. Fay, 1 Happy Hollow Road, as Select Board chair moved that the Town vote to authorize the Select Board, with approval of Town Counsel as to form, to enter into a lease agreement, for such price and on such terms as the Select Board deems appropriate, with Horizon Towers, LLC, to lease space on the telecommunications tower facility located at 139 Old Connecticut Path and 0 Old Connecticut Path, for use by the water department for its Automated Meter Reading system for a period up to twenty (20) years, with all lease payments to be paid from Water Enterprise Fund revenue.

Mr. Fay stated that the motion was consistent with the warrant text.

Mr. Fay spoke to his motion and included the following comments the town needs to lease space from the communication tower from Horizon Towers LLC (doing business as Glover Management). At the 2019 annual town meeting, residents voted to fund \$1,300,000 for an automatic water meter system. In implementing the system, it became apparent that the town would need to lease back space on the communication tower from Horizon Tower. Up to now, the town has used the tower for public safety reasons and has not had to pay anything under the lease agreement. This new use is different. With passage of this Article, will modify the amount of revenue from tenant. Under the lease agreement, the town would pay about \$31,476 annually for the increase in space use of the tower space, but it would also cause Horizon Tower to pay the Town more for increased vertical use in the tower, about \$10,000 annually. Overall, the cost to the town for use town is \$21,000 annually.

Motion to Amend

Edward J. Collins, 6 Fox Hollow, moved to amend the motion to add: provided however that the representations made by the Finance Committee of the Article 12 of the 2012 annual town meeting warrant will be deemed accepted here, namely for those who wish to have their meter read, there will be an opt out provision at the cost of approximately \$20 per manual read and town hardship allowances will be available.

Mr. Collins spoke to his motion. He wanted to ensure the provisions remain in effect as previously voted for by the town.

The Moderator approved an amended motion and read it aloud.

The motion was seconded.

Michael Price Lowery, of 120 Lakeshore Drive and Department of Public Works member, asked if the amendment was within the scope of the Article. The Moderator deemed it within the scope.

Mr. Fay noted that, according to the Department of Public Works director, the language was part of the 2019 article and may not be an amendment, but a reminder and request that the language in the 2019 article be followed. Mr. Collins stated that is not what the record shows and what the warrant says.

VOTE ON MOTION to Amend on ARTICLE No. 14

Votes in favor: 100
 Votes in opposition: 51
 Motion **PASSED**

Mr. Fay indicated that the automatic meter read communications would not interfere with the public safety communications.

VOTE ON MOTION on ARTICLE No. 14 AS AMENDED

Votes in favor: 150
 Votes in opposition: 4
 Motion as Amended **PASSED** (majority vote required)

Article 15: CPA OPEN SPACE: ACQUISITION OF 27 SHERMAN'S BRIDGE ROAD

Proposed by: Community Preservation Committee

Estimated Cost: \$1,500,000

To determine whether the Town will vote to:

- a. Authorize the Select Board, with the approval of Town Counsel as to form, to acquire by purchase, gift, eminent domain or otherwise a parcel of land located at 27 Sherman's Bridge Road, Wayland, Massachusetts containing 8.34 acres, more or less, as shown on Wayland Assessors Map 7, Parcel 23F. A sketch map is attached to the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting 2022 in Appendix__; (or a revised lot showing 27 Sherman's Bridge Road lot minus 11,000 and 37 feet of frontage at the southeast corner) and,
- b. appropriate the sum of \$1,500,000, or such other sum of money, to be expended by the Select Board for the acquisition of said parcel, of which the sum of \$475,000 shall be from the

Community Preservation Fund Open Space Fund and the sum of \$1,025,000 shall be from the Uncommitted Fund in the Community Preservation Fund and,

- C. FURTHER TO AUTHORIZE THE SELECT BOARD TO GRANT A PERMANENT CONSERVATION RESTRICTION ON SAID PROPERTY PURSUANT TO G.L. C. 44B SECTION 12 AND G.L. C. 184 SECTIONS 31-33, OR TAKE ANY OTHER ACTION RELATIVE THERETO.

Motion on Article 15

Gretchen G. Schuler, 126 Old Connecticut Path and as chair to the Community Preservation Committee moved that the Town vote to:

- a. authorize the Select Board, with the approval of Town Counsel as to form, to acquire by purchase, gift, or eminent domain a parcel of land located at 27 Sherman's Bridge Road, Wayland, Massachusetts containing 8.34 acres, more or less, as shown on Wayland Assessors Map 7, Parcel 23F and as shown on a sketch map attached to the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting 2022 at Appendix D; and
- b. appropriate the sum of \$1,500,000 to be expended by the Select Board for the acquisition of said parcel, of which the sum of \$475,000 shall be from the Community Preservation Fund Open Space Fund and the sum of \$1,025,000 shall be from the Uncommitted Fund in the Community Preservation Fund and,
- c. further to authorize the Select Board to grant a permanent conservation restriction on said property pursuant to G.L. c. 44B Section 12 and G.L. c. 184 Sections 31-33.

Ms. Schuler's comments in speaking to her motion included that the property is worthy of preservation of open space and provides connection to other conservation space. It is a keystone parcel that would link 210 acres of already conserved land, connect trails, and provide needed parking for conservation land. The land is important to protect and is located near Trout Brook and Campbell drinking water wells. A conservation restriction is required. The purchase would not impact the tax rate. The property owner is willing to give the town the opportunity to purchase it below the appraised value.

Ms. Schuler stated that her motion was substantially the same as the text in the warrant except that Massachusetts General Laws for the permanent conservation restriction was referred to in the motion.

The Moderator stated that it was brought to his attention that the Article in the warrant was not sufficient under the Moderator Rules to permit discussion or motion on the Article because it did not represent metes and bounds or reference to a recordable plan. The Moderator used his discretion under Rules to permit the motion and discussion and noted that the metes and bounds and recordable plan was placed on the Town website.

Mr. Lowery, speaking for himself, asked questions and concerns about the Article. The land is across the street from Alpine Fields Recreational Facilities and there has been consideration using part of this land for parking, and his question is whether proposed parking could be used for recreational purposes also. He further noted that the Campbell drinking well is 1,370 feet at its closest to the land, it is not in Zone 1

and not in the capture zone of the well. As such, that should not be considered in support of the Article. As to connectivity, it would have been useful to have had a map. Finally, four to five homes would be removed from the tax rolls. The money could be used to pay down debt on the conservation restriction at Hamlin Farms.

Shawn Patrick Fair of 30 Rice Spring Lane, chair of the Conservation Commission, speaking on his behalf, spoke in support of the motion. The land is an asset to the town. It is a keystone land as it will connect conservation and land Sudbury Valley Trust land.

Alexia S. Obar, 18 Dean Road, asked how many projects is the town interested in that Community Preservation Committee money could be used and was the land looked at for development. Ms. Schuler responded to the questions by Mr. Lowery and Ms. Obar. She stated that it is unknown presently if the parking could be shared, the Conservation Commission would make the determination. To purchase property, the Community Preservation Committee needs to know about land available to purchase. She did not know the plans for development of the property except that plans ended and the property owners decided to preserve the land in honor of their parents.

Michaela Kanarek, 183 Oxbow Road, also spoke in support of the motion. She stated that she is a neighbor to the property. The property land is beautiful and the parents believed strongly in conservation. Developing the land would result in degradation of conservation land.

Anne R. Harris, 38 Rich Valley Road, asked what other money is in the Community Preservation fund and how much would be left if the money was spent on this Article. Ms. Schuler responded, chart in the back of the warrant, on page 138 appendix K, if the Community Preservation Articles in the Warrant all passed, the goal of having \$500,000 remain in the Community Preservation Fund would be met. The fund would be replenished over the next year so that there would then be \$1.5 million in the fund.

Steven M. Glovsky, 36 Shaw Drive, asked about \$1.5 million figure was derived from by an independent appraiser. Ms. Schuler indicated that appraisal done indicated that the property appraisal was more than \$1.5 million.

Susan Sarin Garfield, 24 Shermans Bridge Road, addressed a prior question about Alpine Field and spoke in support of the Article. The property is not adjacent to the Alpine Field. There is adequate parking on Alpine Road for the field. The land has the highest peaks and lowest valleys. Geologically the space is different in beauty and the way animals interact. Development of the land would have required cutting down 1,000 trees.

Larry R. Kiernan, of 17 Concord Road, asked is the allocation in the cost to demolish the existing house. Ms. Schuler responded that it is not in the cost and neighbors have committed some funds for it. Steven Mark Myerow, of 14 Red Barn Road, stated fundraising effort with Sudbury Valley Trustees has raised \$35,000 to demolish and improve the property and owners would cost share demolish, \$38,000 raised as of May 12, 2022.

Mr. Kiernan spoke in opposition of the motion. He indicated that he did not believe there is any additional access to conservation land being provided. There is a trail that he has walked. The developer that looked at the land would have given the town 3 plus acres that would have preserved a kettle pond. He did not believe only a couple hundred of trees would have been taken down.

Mr. Lowery mentioned that, according the National Heritage and Endangered Species Mapping System, there are no rare or endangered species on or near the parcel.

Ms. Kanarek spoke in support of the motion. She noted that leveling the land and building homes will result in chemical run off roofs, de-icing agents, pollution homes can create, will make their way to the kettles and vernal pools and harm wild life. She further noted that at a prior town meeting, the town voted in favor of climate action to consider protecting conservation land before moving forward with projects.

Motion to Terminate Debate

Susan Reed, 58 Glezen Lane, moved to terminate the debate.

Mr. Myerow spoke in support of the motion regarding vernal pools were found that could be state certified.

The Moderator indicated that he would not take a vote on the motion to terminate debate as he allowed the one remaining speaker to speak.

VOTE ON MOTION on ARTICLE No. 15

Votes in favor: 155

Votes in opposition: 21

Motion as Amended **PASSED** (majority vote required)

The Article was disposed of.

Motion to Advance Articles

Cherry C. Karlson, of 91 Lincoln Road, as Select Board member moved that Articles 29, 30, 31, and 32 be advanced to be considered after the closing of Article 17.

She spoke to her motion noting that, while it is cloudy and there is a breeze, the day would be shorter tomorrow.

The motion was seconded.

Thomas V. Maglione, 29 Rice Road, asked to complete the entire town meeting today since there is a motion to advance. The Moderator asked for a show of hands and noted a substantial show of hands.

The Moderator noted that he would accept Ms. Karlson's motion, but noted that he would accept other like motions to advance other Articles as residents expected them to be addressed tomorrow.

Motion to Amend the Motion to Advance Articles

Motion to Amend the Motion to Advance

Anette Seltzer Lewis, 33 Claypit Hill Road, moved to Amend the Motion to Advance to include Article 26.

The motion was seconded.

Ms. Karlson accepted Ms. Lewis' motion as a friendly motion.

Mr. Maglione spoke to a point of order that Ms. Lewis' motion required a vote first. The Moderator found that Ms. Lewis' motion was included as part of Ms. Karlson's motion.

Vote to Advance
110-28
PASSED (2/3 vote required)

Article 16: OXBOW MEADOW FIELD ADA ACCESSIBILITY FUNDING

Proposed by: Select Board

Estimated Cost: \$70,000

To determine whether the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board, with approval of Town Counsel as to form, to perform various improvements to the walkways in and around the area of Oxbow Recreational Field for the purpose of complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act related to the accessibility of public property from Oxbow Road on such terms and conditions as the Select Board deems appropriate, but at a price not to exceed \$70,000, as shown in Appendix E and to authorize the Select Board to execute any and all documents as may be necessary or convenient in relation thereto, and further to authorize the Select Board to determine whether such appropriation shall be provided by taxation, by transfer from unappropriated funds, transfer from available funds already appropriated for another purpose, transfer from the real estate fund, transfer from the recreation activity fund, or otherwise.

Motion on Article 16

Dave V. Watkins, 20 Forty Acres Drive, as Select Board member, moved that the Town vote to authorize the Select Board, with approval of Town Counsel as to form, to perform various improvements to the walkways in and around the area of Oxbow Recreational Field for the purpose of complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act related to the accessibility of public property from Oxbow Road on such terms and conditions as the Select Board deems appropriate, and further to appropriate the sum of \$70,000 to be provided by taxation for such purpose, as shown in Appendix E and to authorize the Select Board to execute any and all documents as may be necessary or convenient in relation thereto.

Mr. Watkins noted that his motion is consistent with the warrant text except that the scope of the funding sources has been reduced to specifically taxation.

Mr. Watkins spoke to his motion. He noted the Article acquire fourteen-acre decommissioned NIKE site on Oxbow Road in 2004. He noted that four acres were allocated for 40B housing, which was completed in 2009 and ten acres, known as the Meadows, were set aside for active and passive recreation. The Meadows supported wheelchair accessible trails. In 2017, the town approved the construction of an athletic field. The athletic field required the wheelchair accessible trails be re-routed around the field. The project required that the trails support the ADA standards. In 2018, when the project was being completed there was concern that the effort to re-route the trail was non-compliant with the ADA. In 2018, there was a settlement agreement that requires the town make the trails ADA compliant.

Anette Seltzer Lewis, 33 Claypit Hill Road, asked who would oversee the project. Dave Watkins responded the Town Manager's Office would oversee the project.

Lorraine M. Greiff, 2 Cameron Road, asked who in the town offices is s the ADA coordinator and if that person is integral to the project. Mr. Watkins responded that town employee, Jason Adams, is the coordinator. The capital budget did include a \$70,000 appropriate at one point.

Motion to Amend

Thomas V. Maglione, 29 Rice Road, moved that funding by taxation be removed an placed with transfer from the recreation revolving fund.*

*Mr. Maglione initially moved that the funding by taxation be removed and replaced with transfer from the recreation activity fund (as printed in the warrant, page 67 second from the bottom of the page).

The motion was seconded.

Mr. Maglione spoke to his motion and noted that the recreation commission was responsible of the Oxbow Fields and required at the time for ADA accessibility. Since it was not done, it should be recreation commission responsibility.

Mr. Watkins noted that the sources of funding listing in the warrant are not the official names of funds. He asked if there is an official fund name that Mr. Maglione is referring to. He suggested that Mr. Maglione meant the revolving fund for the recreation department. Mr. Maglione noted fund is available from the Recreation Department. The moderator asked if there is another phrase to recreation activity fund. Mr. Watkins stated suggested recreation revolving fund. Mr. Maglione would accept the language: transfer from the recreation revolving fund.

Alexia S. Obar, of 18 Dean Road, asked about payment and the purpose of the recreation revolving fund. Tonya Cunningham, of 9 Williams Road, responded that the litigation was between residents and the town of Wayland and, as such, the town is responsible for making sure the property is ADA compliant.

VOTE on Motion to Amend Article 16

Votes in favor: 88
 Votes in opposition: 32
 Motion **PASSED**

Ms. Greiff, 9 Williams Road, asked who to specifically identify Jason Adams. Mr. Watkins responded he is a management analyst who responded to the facilities director. Lorraine spoke in favor of the motion and asked an ADA coordinator of a higher level within the town.

VOTE on Article 16 Motion as Amended

Votes in favor: 118
 Votes in opposition: 8
 Motion **PASSED** (majority vote required)

The moderator declared the motion disposed of.

Article 17: LOCAL HISTORIC DISTRICT BYLAW AMENDMENT

Proposed by: Historic District Commission

To determine whether the Town will vote to amend its General Bylaws by amending Section 196-6, of the Town Code by striking the text ~~struck through~~ and inserting the underlined text, as shown below, or take any other action relative thereto:

§196-6 Procedures for review of applications for certificates of appropriateness, nonapplicability and hardship. 196-106.2. If the application involves any exterior architectural features which are subject to review and approval under this bylaw, the Commission shall hold a public hearing within 45 days after the filing of a completed application for a certificate of appropriateness of a certificate of hardship unless

additional time is agreed to by both the applicant and the Commission or unless such hearing is dispensed with as provided in §196-106.3 of this bylaw. At least fourteen (14) days before said public hearing, public notice shall be given by posting in the Town Building and on the Historic District Commission webpage of the Town website. ~~in a newspaper of general circulation in Wayland.~~ Such notice shall identify the time, place and purpose of the public hearing. Concurrently, a copy of said public notice shall be mailed to the applicant, to the owners of all adjoining properties and to other property owners deemed by the Commission to be materially affected thereby, and to any person filing written request for notice of hearings and to such other persons as the Commission shall deem entitled to notice.

Motion on Article 17

Gretchen G. Schuler, 126 Old Connecticut Path, as chair of the Historic District Commission moved that the Town vote to amend its General Bylaws by amending Section 196-6 of the Town Code, the Local Historic District Bylaw, as printed on pages 68-69 of the 2022 Annual Town Meeting Warrant.

Ms. Schuler noted that her motion was the same as the warrant text. She spoke wo her motion.

Thomas V. Maglione, of 29 Rice Road, asked if the sign boards could be added to notice. Ms. Schuler responded she was not in favor of that.

VOTE on Article 17 Motion

Votes in favor: 111

Votes in opposition: 1

Motion **PASSED** (majority vote required)

The moderator declared the motion disposed of.

Article 18: AMEND BYLAW ON FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORTS

Proposed by: Select Board

To determine whether the Town will vote to amend its General Bylaws, Section 19-3 of the Town Code, by deleting Section 19-3 in its entirety and replacing it with the following new text, or take any other action related thereto:

Section 19-3. Finance Committee reports.

After drawing a Town Meeting warrant, the Select Board shall forward a copy to the Finance Committee. Upon receipt, the Finance Committee shall consider all articles and make written recommendations per article to Town Meeting as it deems for the best of the Town. If the Finance Committee's written recommendation for an article exceeds 150 words in length, then the recommendation shall conclude with a summary of arguments in favor and in opposition that were considered by the Finance Committee in its deliberations. The Finance Committee is not required to include a summary of arguments in favor and in opposition of an article requesting approval of the Town's omnibus operating budget for the ensuing fiscal year or any article the Finance Committee, in consultation with the Finance Director, deems to represent a negligible financial impact on the Town. In gathering information to prepare its recommendations, if any, the Finance Committee shall review and consider the report submitted by the article sponsor and meet with the sponsor during a public meeting.

The Finance Committee shall also make an annual report which shall be published as part of the Annual Town Report. Said report shall include appropriation recommendations for the

ensuing year, forward-looking statements regarding the finances of the Town and any recommendations the Finance Committee deems necessary and appropriate.

Motion on Article 18

Carol B. Martin, 42 Lake Road, as Select Board member moved that the Town vote to amend its General Bylaws, Section 19-3 of the Town Code, by deleting Section 19-3, Finance Committee reports, in its entirety and replacing it with the new text as printed on page 70 of the 2022 Annual Town Meeting Warrant.

Ms. Martin spoke to her motion.

VOTE on Article 18 Motion

Votes in favor: 121
 Votes in opposition: 13
 Motion **PASSED** (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article was disposed of.

Article 19: AMEND CONSERVATION CLUSTER BYLAW

Proposed by: Planning Board

To determine whether the Town will vote to amend Chapter 198 of the code of the Town of Wayland, the Town's Zoning Bylaw, by making the following revisions to Section 1803.1:

[Key to changes: underlining denotes additions; ~~strikethroughs~~ denote deletions]

1803.1.

After notice and public hearing in accordance with law, which public hearing shall be held within 65 days after the filing of the application with the Planning Board, the Planning Board may, after due consideration of the reports and recommendations of the Conservation Commission, Historical Commission, and the Board of Health, grant such a special permit, provided that:

1803.1.1.

It finds that the proposed plan is in harmony with the purposes and intent of this Zoning Bylaw and this article.

1803.1.2.

The area of the tract of land is not less than 5 acres.

1803.1.3.

The total number of dwelling units on the tract of land, including any affordable units required by Section 2204, does not exceed ~~the larger of the following:~~

~~(a) The number of building lots that could be created in the tract shown on such plan without a special permit hereunder through a conventional subdivision in full conformity with the dimensional requirements of this Zoning Bylaw and the Planning Board's Subdivision Rules and Regulations, plus one lot for each 10 of such building lots that could otherwise be created; or~~

~~(b) The number of building lots obtained by dividing 90% of the total area of the tract, exclusive of land identified as a protected resource area under the Wayland Wetlands and Water Resources Protection Bylaw (excluding buffer zones), by the minimum lot size permitted in the district within which the tract is located, plus one lot for each 10 lots so arrived at from such division.~~

1803.1.3.1.

For purposes of demonstrating the number of lots under Subsection 1803.1.3(a) above, an applicant under this Bylaw shall submit a dimensioned lotting plan signed and stamped by a registered professional engineer ~~or~~ and land surveyor ("Proof Plan") showing the layout of lots and roadways for a development tract that fully complies with the requirements of the Zoning Bylaw and the Planning Board Subdivision Rules and Regulations for a conventional subdivision and is a feasible development plan under state and local environmental statutes and regulations.

~~shows the maximum number of lots which can be created on a conventional subdivision plan meeting all dimensional and other requirements of the Zoning Bylaw and being in compliance with the Subdivision Rules and Regulations, which submittal shall include a list of requested waivers necessary to implement the subdivision plan, which the Planning Board shall review and consider.~~

1803.1.3.2.

Within the Residence Districts, the Planning Board may allow by special permit structures to be constructed containing more than one dwelling unit, but not more than four dwelling units per structure. The total number of dwelling units shall not exceed the total that is allowed under § 198-1803.1.3.

1803.1.3.3.

Notwithstanding any provision of this Zoning Bylaw to the contrary, the Planning Board may ~~permit~~ allow by Special Permit attached and detached dwelling units to be erected on single lot(s).

1803.1.4.

Each of the building lots shown on the site plan shall have adequate frontage, but no less than 50 feet, on a public or private way.

1803.1.5.

Each of the building lots shall be of a size and shape as shall provide a building site that shall be in harmony with the natural terrain and other features of the tract, but no such lot shall have an area of less than 20,000 square feet ~~as shown on the plan.~~

1803.1.6.

The front, side and rear yards of each lot shall be shown on the plan by dashed lines indicating the area within which a building may be built. All dwellings, accessory buildings, driveways and roadways shall be set back at least 50 feet from the perimeter of the tract except that the Planning Board may reduce this setback to not less than 15 feet if it furthers the interests of this bylaw, and 15 feet from any open land, ~~except for that portion of a driveway or roadway that intersects a public or private way for access to the development.~~

1803.1.7.

For Conservation Cluster Developments consisting of at least a majority of single-family detached dwellings, at least 35% of the land area of the tract, exclusive of land set aside for road and drainage areas, shall be designated as Open Land. For Conservation Cluster Developments consisting of at least a majority of single-family attached dwellings, at least 50% of the land area of the tract, exclusive of land set aside for road and drainage areas, shall be designated as Open Land. For the purpose of this article, "Open Land" is defined as a parcel or parcels of land, or an area of water, or a combination of land and water, not including roads or ways, whether public or private; The Open Land shall be reserved for open space, conservation, agriculture, passive recreation, park purposes or some combination of the foregoing.

1803.1.7.1

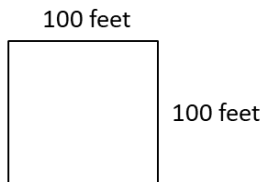
The minimum required Open Land shall not contain a greater percentage of wetlands as defined in the Wayland Wetlands and Water Resources Protection Bylaw (excluding buffer zones), than the percentage of wetlands found in the overall tract of land on which the cluster development is located.

1803.1.7.3

In order to limit the degree to which the Open Land may have an irregular shape, and to optimize the public and ecological value of the Open Land, the following Lot Shape Factor formula shall be used: Lot perimeter squared ÷ Actual Lot area = Lot Shape Factor. Eighty-five percent (85%) of the area of the minimum required Open Land shall not have a Lot Shape Factor greater than 50. See examples below:

Illustration #1

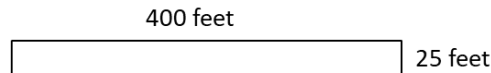
Conforming Lot Shape Factor



Perimeter = 400 feet
 Perimeter²= 160,000 feet
Area = 10,000 square feet
 Lot Shape Factor = Perimeter²/ Area
Lot Shape Factor = 16

Illustration #2

Non-Conforming Lot Shape Factor



Perimeter = 850 feet
 Perimeter²= 722,500 feet
Area = 10,000 square feet
 Lot Shape Factor = Perimeter²/ Area
Lot Shape Factor = 72.25

1803.3.

~~If the tract of land proposed for the Conservation Cluster development is located in two or more residential districts, the entire tract, for all purposes of this, shall be considered as lying entirely within the district having the largest area and frontage requirements, except that if 75% or more of the total area shown on the plan as building lots lies within one residential district, all of the land shall be considered as lying within that district.~~

Motion on Article 19

Albert I. (Ira) Montague Jr., 9 Erwin Road, member of the Planning Board moved hat the Town vote to amend Chapter 198 of the Code of the Town of Wayland, the Town's Zoning Bylaw, by revising the Conservation Cluster Bylaw sections as printed on pages 71-73 of the 2022 Annual Town Meeting Warrant.

Mr. Montague stated that his motion was substantial to the warrant text. He spoke to his motion.

Vote on Article 19 Motion

In Favor: 133

Opposed: 15

PASSED (2/3 vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article disposed of.

Motion to Move Article 21 to After Article 25

Theodore S. Harding, 11 Kelsey Road, moved that consideration of Article 21 be moved to after the vote on Article 25.

The motion was seconded.

In speaking to his motion, Mr. Harding noted that there has been a lack of fields over the past several years. He would like to see that support before he votes on the Council on Aging/Community Center Article. Mr. Fay opposed the motion as residents should have a sense residents should have a sense of what to expect. He further noted that the Article is a substantive Article not a minor Article.

Vote on Motion to Move Article 21 to After Article 25

In Favor: 33

Opposed: 139

NOT PASSED**Article 20: APPOINTMENT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE**

Proposed by: Town Moderator

To determine whether the Town will vote to amend Town Code §19-1 of its General Bylaws, by inserting underlined text and deleting text that is ~~struck through~~ as follows:

19.1 Finance Committee

There shall be a committee called the "Finance Committee" appointed by the ~~Board of Selectmen~~ Finance Committee Appointing Board as hereinafter provided. The Finance Committee shall consist to seven registered voters who shall serve without pay and none of whom during his or her service on such committee shall hold elective or appointed Town Office having to do with the appropriation or expenditure of Town money. Members shall serve terms of three years, such that the terms of two or three members shall expire each year. Appointments to fill unexpired terms shall be made by the ~~Board of Selectmen~~ Finance Committee Appointing Board as vacancies occur. The Finance Committee Appointing Board shall consist of the Moderator and the Chair of the Board of Selectman, who shall serve in a personal capacity. Any incumbent member of the Finance Committee serving at the time of approval of this bylaw by Town Meeting shall continue to hold said office and to perform the duties thereof until the expiration of the term for which said individual was appointed or until said individual otherwise vacates such office.

This bylaw shall take effect at the next election of a Moderator.

The Moderator asked, if there was no objection, that Miranda Jones act as Temporary Moderator as he is petitioner of Article 20. No objection being made, Miranda Jones stepped in at Temporary Moderator.

Motion on Article 20

Dennis J. Berry, 15 George Street and Town Moderator, moved that the Town vote to amend Town Code §19-1 of its General Bylaws, Finance Committee, as printed on page 75 of the 2022 Annual Town Meeting Warrant.

Mr. Berry stated that his motion substantially the same as the warrant text. However, he noted that there is a minor misprint in the bylaw text of the warrant: the finance shall consist to seven. The text should read as: the Finance Committee shall consist of seven.

The motion was seconded.

Mr. Berry spoke to his motion. He comments included separation of power is a cornerstone principal of American government. The executive branch is represented by the Select Board and the legislative branch by town meeting. This article separates the powers with the appointment of a Finance Committee. The Finance Committee handbook supports the separation and establishes that the role as an independent advisor to town meeting. The Finance Committee can not represent the town meeting (legislative branch) when members owe their appointment and continuation of office solely of the executive branch. This is addressed by the appointment of the Finance Committee by the Moderator or a hybrid process. Peer towns appoint the Finance Committee members either solely by the Moderator or a hybrid process. In survey by the Massachusetts Moderators Association, out of 102 towns responding, 69 were appointed solely by the Moderator, 18 by a hybrid process, and 15 by the Selectmen. In the hybrid process, the Moderator is always involved. Wayland is in the distinct minority of towns where the Moderator has no input in appointment process. Section 3.2 of the 2018 Collins report suggested that the appointment of the Finance Committee be made by the Moderator or a hybrid process. With a town manager acting as chief financial officer, it increases the budgetary authority of the town manager and, thereby, the Select Board to whom the manger reports. To install a measure of separation of powers is prudent curtail Select Board executive branch authority by including the Moderator as part of the appointment process till take a step toward the balance of the executive and legislative branches. A two-person appointing committee can make, and often does make, decisions and will bring a better perspective as they will represent different sections of government. And, and will bring a better appointment process.

William Steinberg, speaking on behalf of himself, spoke as the designated opponent. His comments included that the Finance Committee in Wayland is not set up the same way as other towns. Regarding conflict between, the Finance Committee and Select Board, in his years on the Finance Committee he has not seen this occur.

Thomas V. Maglione, 29 Rice Road, asked has there ever been consideration to having elected finance committee members. Mr. Berry responded that the issue has been raised in 2012 at town meeting which did not pass.

Motion to Amend Article 20

Adam Garret Gutbezah, 48 Rice Spring Lane and. Select Board member, but speaking on his individual capacity, moved to add the chair of School Committee as a member of the Finance Committee.

Speaking to his motion, Mr. Gutbezah, while supporting the Article, expressed his concern about having a two-member Finance Committee if there is a deadlock there would not be an appointment of a member of Finance Committee and, given the size of the School Department budget, having a School Committee chair member on the Finance Committee, who understands the School Committee and school budget, would benefit the community.

The Motion was seconded.

Mr. Berry spoke in opposition to the motion to amend. He indicated that having the SC chair acting as a member who have a School Committee perspective. It takes away from the general perspective.

Mr. Gutbezah, again in favor of his motion to amend, spoke in favor of having a School Committee member, sitting in their personal capacity, preferably the chair, sitting on the Finance Committee. He noted that the school department budget represents a significant portion of the overall budget. A School Committee member on the Finance Committee would bring detailed knowledge about the schools which would be a benefit to the community.

David Watkins asked what towns have a similar structure in the Commonwealth.

Mr. Gutbezah, speaking individually, did not know.

George H. Harris, 8 Holiday Road, spoke in opposition. Adding the School Committee would be adding to executive branch members and one member of the legislative branch. That balance would dominate the Finance Committee.

Jonathan Smith of 10 Old Farm Circle, spoke in support of the amendment. He noted that the Moderator has run opposed in town elections as long as he has lived in town. If looking to spread a broad sloth of democracy, putting more power that putting more power into an unopposed candidate year after year accomplishes the opposite.

Anette Seltzer Lewis, 33 Claypit Hill Road, spoke in opposition to the motion to amend. She preferred the Moderator make all of the Finance Committee appointments. She noted that appointees: be independent; have no relationship with a Board; understand finances; understand what the town can afford; understand long term planning; and, do what town wants in a legislative fashion. She felt it inappropriate to add a School Committee member as an appointment when it the Finance Committee's responsibility to make recommendations on what we can and cannot afford.

Michael A. Henrick, 192 West Plain Street, spoke in opposition. In wanting to ensure that the Finance Committee is not beholden to the Select Board, this base Article has the chair of the Select Board as one of the two people choosing the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee is still beholden to the executive branch regardless of how this article shapes up. The founders did not set up a system that who result in a stalemate. A third person is necessary for his vote.

VOTE ON MOTION TO AMEND ARTICLE No. 20

Votes in favor: 105
Votes in opposition: 125
NOT PASSED

Motion to Refer the Article for Further Study

Cherry C. Karlson, 91 Lincoln Road and Select Board member, speaking individually, moved to refer the Article for a further study by the Select Board with a written report to Town Meeting by Annual Town Meeting 2023.

The motion was seconded.

Ms. Karlson spoke in support of her Motion noted that the Article needed more study, rather than more debate. Putting together a report regarding questions raised would be helpful to all in informing an opinion.

Donna F. Bouchard, 72 Concord Road, member Public Ceremonies member, speaking personally, spoke against of the motion to refer the matter for further study. She called attention to the Select Board's guiding principles, page 2, which indicates board members must abide by decisions of the Board. That is, action taken at each meeting is binding even when contrary to an individual members vote. She also noted that the Board of Selectmen has voted to support the Article.

George Harris, 8 Holiday Road, asked, given the Article was before town meeting last year, why did not Select Board discuss the issues related to this Article over the past year. Ms. Karlson could not provide a reason, but noted that at Town Meeting last year the Article was a Petitioner's Article and, over this past year, the Select Board was not tasked on working on the Article. She further noted that there were many other items before the Select Board. She further stated that motion would now task the Select Board.

Jeff Lawson Burt, 10 Brackett Road, spoke in support of the motion for further study because there should be more discussion about separation of powers.

Opposing Ms. Karlson's motion, Michael Price Lowery, 120 Lakeshore Drive, stated that the motion remove discussion at Town Meeting the ability to vote at Town meeting for the warrant Article. The Select Board would stand to benefit.

VOTE on Motion to Move the Article for Further Study

In favor: 144

In Opposition: 100

PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared Article was disposed of.

**Article 21: COUNCIL ON AGING AND COMMUNITY CENTER
CONSTRUCTION**

Proposed by: Select Board

Estimated Cost: \$11,000,000

To determine whether the Town of Wayland ("Town") will vote to:

- 1) raise and appropriate, or borrow the sum of eleven million dollars (\$11,000,000) for the design, engineering, construction, equipping, and furnishing of a new Wayland Council on Aging/Community Center ("CoA/CC") to be located at the Municipal Parcel and adjacent parcels of land located on and off Boston Post Road and Andrew Avenue in Wayland, Massachusetts shown as Lot 4-1, Lot 8-1, Lot 9-1B, Parcel R-20-1, among others, shown on a plan prepared by the Town Surveyor entitled "Plan of Land Wayland, Massachusetts Showing Proposed Municipal Parcels" dated July 21, 2015, and recorded at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds as Plan 616 of 2015, a copy of which plan is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, and any and all incidental and related costs, including but not limited to, site evaluation, engineering and schematic and final design services, and project management services for the design, bidding and construction, site preparation, paving, and landscaping, and to authorize the Select Board to expend these funds, without further appropriation, but with the approval of the Permanent Municipal Building Committee;
- 2) determine whether such appropriation shall be funded by taxation, by transfer from unappropriated funds, transfer from available funds already appropriated for another purpose, by borrowing under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44 or other enabling authority, or otherwise;
- 3) authorize the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, to borrow said sum pursuant to G.L. c. 44, sections 7 or 8, or any other enabling authority, and issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor;
- 4) authorize any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, to be applied to the payment of costs approved hereunder in accordance with G.L. c. 44, section 20, thereby reducing by a like amount the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs;
- 5) authorize the Town Manager to take any action necessary to carry out this program; and
- 6) provided, however, that no construction funds appropriated under this article be expended until the Town of Wayland acquires control of the named parcels.

MOTION on ARTICLE No. 21

Thomas J. Fay, 1 Happy Hollow Road, as Select Board chair moved that:

- 1) the Town vote to appropriate the sum of eleven million dollars (\$11,000,000) for the design, engineering, construction, equipping, and furnishing of a new Wayland Council on Aging/Community Center ("CoA/CC") to be located at the Municipal Parcel and adjacent parcels of land located on and off Boston Post Road and Andrew Avenue in Wayland, Massachusetts shown as Lot 4-1, Lot 8-1, Lot 9-1B, Parcel R-20-1, and Parcel

3-1, shown on a plan prepared by the Town Surveyor entitled "Plan of Land Wayland, Massachusetts Showing Proposed Municipal Parcels" dated July 21, 2015, and recorded at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds as Plan 616 of 2015, a copy of which plan is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, and any and all incidental and related costs, including but not limited to, site evaluation, engineering and schematic and final design services, and project management services for the design, bidding and construction, site preparation, paving, and landscaping, and to authorize the Select Board to expend these funds, without further appropriation, but with the approval of the Permanent Municipal Building Committee;

- 2) And to provide for said appropriation by borrowing under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44 or any other enabling legislation;
- 3) authorize the Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, to borrow said sum pursuant to G.L. c. 44, sections 7 or 8, or any other enabling authority, and issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor;
- 4) authorize any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, to be applied to the payment of costs approved hereunder in accordance with G.L. c. 44, section 20, thereby reducing by a like amount the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs;
- 5) authorize the Town Manager to take any action necessary to carry out this program;
- 6) provided, however, that no construction funds appropriated under this article be expended until the Town of Wayland acquires control of the named parcels; and
- 7) provided, further, that no sums shall be borrowed or expended hereunder unless and until the Town shall have voted to exclude the amounts necessary to pay debt service on any bonds or notes issued pursuant to this vote from the limits of G.L. Chapter 59, Section 21C (Proposition 2 ½).

Mr. Fay indicated his motion is substantially consistent with the warrant text except that his motion is more specific as to parcels. Specifically, he deleted “among others” that is in the warrant on line 5 paragraph 1 and he inserted parcel 3.1.

Mr. Fay spoke to his motion. In remarks included that the need for a Council on Aging space is acute and has been for far too long. The current space consists of a hallway and 772 feet of office space. More 33% of town residents are 55 year or old. Over 18% are over age 65, a higher proportion than most comparison communities. For example, there is no small meeting space for many types of confidential counseling such as personal health counseling, professional tax related advice, Medicare enrollment, and fuel assistance. Residents are sent to other communities for these services or hold confidential meeting in unheated closet size space. Senior activities are scattered throughout the town and other activities not scheduled. State guidelines recommend providing 5 to 6 square feet of space per senior. Wayland provides .74 square feet of space per senior. Community Centers enable people space to work, play, and gather and strengthen connections especially in the years ahead due to changing work habits due to COVID-19. Essentially a renovation of an approximate 20-year vacant building in the western part of town, at the town center. The closing on the property, took place last week. The facility will serve residents of all ages, seniors on week days and others on night and weekends. The building will be a net zero carbon building with no fossil fuels used on site and include solar panels. The area will include trails. After study, the site was deemed optimal.

Motion to Refer the Article to the Select Board for Further Study

Steven M. Glovsky, 36 Shaw Drive, moved that Article 21 be referred to the Select Board for further study to report to the next annual town meeting for specific planning for the Community Center/Council on Aging Center.

Mr. Glovsky spoke to his motion. He recommended a specific plan be presented to the Town Meeting next year. He expressed his concern about putting the decision in the Select Board given the amount of money at stake.

Mr. Fay opposed the motion. He noted that the process to create a new space for the Council on Aging and a facility to serve all residents dates back many years including input from residents, staff, and the Council on Aging Advisory Committee, at the 2015 annual town meeting voters supported the acquisition of municipal parcels and supporting putting the facility at the proposed site, at the 2018 annual town meeting voters supported funding for design documents. An appropriate amount of money spent for the Municipal Building Committee to support the budget for the project.

Susan R. Flicop, 4 Lillian Way, spoke in favor of the motion for further study. She expressed her concern that the bulk of the planning has taken place January and there are a number of questions by abutters. Mr. Fay responded to the concerns. He and met with the condo association to discuss the project. The Planning Board will do a site review and there will be other reviews including the Conservation Commission.

Melvin Norris, of 6 Green Way, apartment 105, spoke in favor of having a good facility.

Vote on Motion to Refer the Article for Further Stud

In favor: 64

In Opposition: 218

NOT PASSED

Clifford W. Lewis, 33 Claypit Hill Road and chair of the Board of Public Works, personally, asked regarding the Select Board agreement with the current owners of the municipal parcel if there is any cost, potential liability, indemnification, or unforeseeable costs associated. Mr. Fay responded there are costs associated with Twenty Wayland that came with the deed, the deeds mention indemnity to Raytheon. He asked if there were more particulars about costs involved.

Paul B. Dale, of 12 Grace Road, spoke in favor of the motion because the community center will be a net zero construction and the operating costs will be lower than conventional construction. The cost of net zero construction is the same or very minimally more. The operating costs will be lower than conventional operating costs and is a commitment to climate action.

Molly R. Upton, 23B Bayfield Road, spoke in opposition to the motion as the building will be too small and not expandable.

Betty J. Salzburg, 28 Grove Street, for Conservation Commission member, noted that the proposed building and parking lot is in a river front area. She stated that any paving in the area is illegal and asked what has the committee doing about that. Sean Patrick Fair, of 30 Rice Spring Lane, as chair of the Conservation, of responded that the conservation commission met with the Select Board to ensure there is compliance.

David B. Pearlman, 34 Pequot Road, member of the Recreation Commission, speaking on behalf of himself, voiced his opinion that good for seniors and town.

Alan J. Reis, 463 Old Connecticut Path, spoke in opposition. He noted that the building will not have the earth. Residents need lower taxes so they can afford stay in Wayland. If \$11,000,000 in debt is incurred, taxes will increase. Some seniors on fixed incomes will leave town.

Carole Plumb, 17 Bald Rock Road, asked an amendment of Twenty Wayland that came several days. The Twenty Wayland agreement amendment says the Select Board will developer get certificates for

parcels 16 and 17. Mr. Fay responded the amendment passed this week did not contain a reference to those parcels.

Penelope (Penny) Smith Wilson, 167 Glezen Lane, a SHINE volunteer at the Counsel on Aging, spoke in support of the motion. The Council on Aging hosts SHINE, confidential and HIPPA protected conversations, but the space is inadequate including meeting in closets.

Igor Kuklin, 14 Rice Spring Lane, spoke in opposition because families primarily move to town for the schools, safety, and nature. Most people move out seem to be due to high property taxes.

Mike Lowery, member of the Department of Public Works, asked relative to storm water capacity to accommodate the buildings studies and is there a fee with using the town center storm water management system. Also, he asked if there is landscape irrigation planned. Mr. Fay responded that there are no problems with the plan set fee, but did not know about fees. William Sterling, member of the Finance Committee, there is no need to study the site regarding storm drainage, septic, electrical power, and other utilities as it was addressed in the original master plan.

Mr. Lewis asked for an estimate of costs associate with the project. Tom Fay stated costs were not significant.

Scott A. Walters, 100 Draper Road, speaking individually and for Wayland Dads, in support of the Article noted that the Community Center Article was initially spurred by Wayland Dads.

Motion to Terminate Debate

Ellen R. Tohn, 5 Fields Lane, individually moved to terminate debate.

VOTE on Motion to Terminate Debate

In Favor: 270

In Opposition: 33

PASSED

VOTE ON MOTION on ARTICLE No. 21

Votes in favor: 230

Votes in opposition: 71

Motion as Amended **PASSED** (2/3 vote required)

The Article was disposed of.

Article 22: CPA - HOUSING: LAUNCHER WAY ACQUISITION

Proposed by: Community Preservation Committee

Estimated Cost: \$4,100,000

To determine whether the Town will vote to:

- a. authorize acquisition of a parcel of land located on Launcher Way, off Oxbow Road, Wayland, Massachusetts containing 5.6 acres, more or less, with 12 housing units along Oxbow Road and Launcher Way, as shown on Wayland Assessors Map 01 Parcel 001, by the Select Board or the Town of Wayland Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund, with the approval of Town Counsel as to form, by purchase, gift or eminent domain. A sketch map is attached to the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting 2022 in Appendix H.

- b. appropriate a sum of money to be (i) expended by the Select Board for the acquisition of said parcel or (ii) transferred to and expended by the Town of Wayland Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund for the sole purpose of acquiring said parcel; and,
- c. determine whether said appropriation shall be provided by taxation, transfer from unappropriated available funds, transfer from available funds appropriated for other purposes, transfer from the real estate fund, by borrowing, or otherwise, provided:
 - i. not more than \$100,000 of the funds so appropriated shall be transferred from the Community Preservation Fund's Uncommitted Fund for Community Housing purposes; and,
 - ii. not more than \$4,000,000 of the funds to be borrowed from Community Preservation Fund future receipts;
- d. authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, to borrow up to said sum in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, section 7 and Chapter 44B and any other enabling authority, and issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor, or take any other action related thereto; and
- e. provided, in accordance with G.L. Chapter 44B, §5(d), no Community Preservation Act funds shall be borrowed or expended to acquire this property for a price in excess of its value as determined through procedures customarily accepted by the appraising profession as valid.

Motion on Article 22

Gretchen G. Schuler, 126 Old Connecticut Path and as chair to the Community Preservation Committee moved that the Town vote to:

- a. authorize acquisition of a parcel of land located on Launcher Way, off Oxbow Road, Wayland, Massachusetts containing 5.6 acres, more or less, with 12 housing units along Oxbow Road and Launcher Way, as shown on Wayland Assessors Map 01 Parcel 001 and as shown in Appendix H to the 2022 Annual Town Meeting Warrant, by the Select Board, with the approval of Town Counsel as to form;
- b. provide for said appropriation by transferring the sum of \$100,000 from the Community Preservation Fund's Uncommitted Fund for Community Housing purposes and appropriate the sum of \$4,000,000 to be borrowed from Community Preservation Fund future receipts to be (i) expended by the Select Board for the acquisition of said parcel or ii) transferred to and expended by the Town of Wayland Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund for the sole purpose of acquiring said parcel;
- c. authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, to borrow \$4,000,000 in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, Section 7 and Chapter 44B, Section 11 and any other enabling authority, and issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor;
- d. provided, in accordance with G.L. Chapter 44B, §5(d), no Community Preservation Act funds shall be borrowed or expended to acquire this property for a price in excess of its value as determined through procedures customarily accepted by the appraising profession as valid.

Ms. Schuler indicated that her motion is substantially similar to the warrant text except that sections (b) and (c) in the warrant were combined to section (b) in the motion, and section (d) became (c) and section (e) became (d) in the motion.

Ms. Schuler spoke to her motion. Her comments included that on the parcel, located on Oxbow Road and Launcher Way (5.62 acres), contains twelve (12) individual homes owned by the United States Army. The price will be determined competitive bid process overseen by Army Corps of Engineers. The Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund or the Select Board would bid on the property on behalf of the Town. The amount of the bid is not yet known. As a result, the Article is requesting up to \$4,000,000 based on borrowing capacity of the Community Preservation Committee fund. The Department of Defense made the property available to purchase two days ago, with bids due by August 22 2022 to acquire the property. Community Preservation Committee will determine how much to borrow, not more than \$4,000,000 to be borrowed against future Community Preservation receipts. The third-party appraisal value and fair market value of the property is being kept confidential to enable the Town to make its most competitive bid without enabling other interested parties surpassing the Town's bid by even \$1.00. This is because law prohibits the Town from bidding over the appraised value. On the property are twelve (12) vacant housing units, each consisting of three (3) bedrooms and one bathroom. Ms. Schuler noted that there is a chance that the Town has a competitive opportunity to acquire the property. She noted that the zoning laws favor the Community Preservation Committee. Acquisition of the property would be used to support affording housing efforts. She also noted that no final decision made yet as to which town entity would purchase the property, but according to the recent Housing Production Plan, the town should add about 26 housing units to maintain the 10% goal of affordable housing.

The Moderator noted that motion to appropriate \$4,000,000 in borrowing from the Community Preservation Committee to acquire the property. Like Article 15, the descriptions in the warrant were insufficient. However, he was given material regarding this Article that he posted on the website along with a memo by the Moderator.

Carol Martin, Select Board member, rose to apprise the town that the Select Board previously voted 5-0 to support the Article.

Steven M. Glovsky, 36 Shaw Drive, asked how much would be recovered from the sale of these units. Ms. Schuler responded the town plans to rent the units and not sell them.

Margaret T. Patton, 43 Plain Road, noted that she and her husband lived in unit two of the complex and hopes that the town makes the purchase. Elaine K. Donnelly, of 36 Hampshire Road and Board of Library Trustees member personally, supports the motion. The units have been affordable housing for decades and a fabric of our community. It is a one-time opportunity to add to the portfolio of affordable housing. The homes are vacant, but maintained, which are currently vacant, to affordable housing. Karen Blumfeld, 113 Oxbow Road and member of the Human Rights, Inclusion and Equity Committee member, speaking personally, supported the property and echoed Ms. Donnelly's comments.

Ms. Schuler noted that application was submitted to the Community Preservation Committee by the Board of Selectmen.

Rebecca Mattson Stanizzi, 14 Winthrop Road and chair of the Economic Development Committee member, speaking personally, stated that, if the Town were to acquire the property and later sell it, it would find that the property was not overpaid for. She further noted that the Economic Development Committee discussed believes that it is highly unlikely the Town would lose money as cannot pay more than appraised value. Betty J. Salzburg, of 28 Grove Street, supported the motion. Nearby is affordable housing that has worked out well.

Susan Fae Koffman, 68 Shermans Bridge Road, asked how much is the interest on the \$4,000,000 and why would the units be rented and not sold. Ms. Schuler responded that the Committee Preservation

Committee looked at the payment which would be principal and interest that would be within the \$4,000,000 range.

Christina McKenna Lok, 11 Holdbrook Road, personally, in support of the need for 10% of affordable housing that Wayland is below, need to add 26 units by May 2023.

Michael Lowery asked the Finance Committee's recommendation, which was deferred until Town Meeting. Pamela Roman, of 44 Griscom Road, chair Finance Committee, responded that no quorum present today to vote.

VOTE ON MOTION on ARTICLE No. 22

In favor: 268

In opposition: 31

PASSED (2/3 vote required)

The Moderator declare the Article disposed of.

The Moderator indicated that he would allow discussion regarding Article 23 and Article 24 together.

Article 23: RESOLUTION ON EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS FOR STONEBRIDGE ROAD BRIDGE

Proposed by: Select Board

To determine whether the Town will vote to affirm its previous vote under Article 9 of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting vote, which authorized borrowing the sum of \$450,000 to finish the design work and perform the reconstruction of the Potter/Stonebridge Road Bridge.

Motion of Article 23

The Moderator indicated that, theoretically, voters at Town Meeting could vote to pass both Article 23 and Article 24, which would in effect rescind Article 23. As a result, the Moderator will allow the proponents of both Articles each 7 minutes now for their full presentation as well discussion of both Articles together. However, each Article will be voted on separately

Dave V. Watkins, 20 Forty Acres Drive, as Select Board member, moved that the Town vote to affirm its previous vote under Article 9 of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting vote, which authorized borrowing the sum of \$450,000 to finish the design work and perform the reconstruction of the Potter/Stonebridge Road Bridge.

Mr. Watkins indicated that the motion is congruent in substance with the warrant except for a few words. He noted that the motion does not mention a Board of Public Works vote. He further noted that the change is reflected in the errata.

In speaking in support of his motion, Mr. Watkins' comments included that there are new facts that Town Meeting should consider; specifically, with respect to who owns the bridge and, therefore, whether that should determine who pays for the much-needed maintenance and safety related work. Mr. Watkins stated that a majority, if not all, of the bridge is in Framingham, the ramp leading up to the bridge, but not the part over the water, is in Wayland. In 2018, the Town of Wayland, recognizing that Town Meeting may not appropriate funding, signed a contract to repair the bridge and split the cost in half with the City

of Framingham. In 2019, Town Meeting approved \$100,000 appropriation for design of the bridge. In 2020, Town Meeting approved \$450,000 to complete the design and construction which was scheduled to begin this summer. The Town of Wayland has a contract and ability to break the contract is “not a slam dunk.” If Town Meeting rescinds the appropriation, it will inevitably create ill will with the City of Framingham with whom the Town of Wayland shares a border and with whom the Town of Wayland may need future cooperation with, such as possible Town of Wayland’s future connection to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) in addition to creating financial liabilities for the Town of Wayland. Mr. Watkins also noted that while the bridge is right over the town line, Wayland residents rely on the bridge and it is about their safety and the safety of the repairs.

Thomas Sciacca, 31 Rolling Lane, lead petitioner on Article 24, which aims to rescind the bridge appropriation. His comments included that the bridge is entirely in Framingham and Wayland should not have agreed to pay for any of it. There is no ramp leading to the bridge, just the road whose paving stops where the bridge deck starts, about 20 feet beyond the Town of Wayland line. The City of Framingham has shown no interest in being neighborly. He explained that the old Stone’s bridge, about 100 feet north of the current bridge, was destroyed by a hurricane in 1955. The State decided not to restore the Stone’s Bridge as a bridge, but replace it with a causeway and the current bridge at issue, it turned Stone’s Bridge into a historic monument and recreational site. Because the old Stone Bridge was half in each Wayland and half in Framingham, and jointly maintained by both towns for 100 years, Town of Wayland appropriated \$400,000 to repair its half, assuming that the City of Framingham would do the same. When Framingham failed to do so, Wayland appropriated another \$400,000 to fix Framingham’s side. Mr. Sciacca believes that Framingham will fix the bridge currently at issue because it primarily benefits Framingham residents even without money from Wayland. Regarding good will, he noted that Wayland may never need Framingham to connect to the MWRA because Wayland can connect through the Hultman Aqueduct right of way which would not involve the City of Framingham. While towns can legally pay for work completed in another town, towns do not do so. For example, Wayland did not ask Sudbury to fix the route 27 bridge by Sudbury because the bridge connecting the two towns is entirely in Wayland. He further noted that the warrant incorrectly states the Board of Public Works supports affirming the payment, and mistakenly, and allegedly illegally, inserted the words “the proponents believe” in the Article 24 wording.

George Harris, 8 Holiday Road, opposed Article 23 and in favor of Article 24. He noted that no legal consequences to the Town of Wayland if the Town does not vote to appropriate \$450,000 to repair the bridge. He noted that the 2018 interdisciplinary municipal agreement between Wayland and Framingham states that states Wayland’s commitment to share costs for funding the bridge project is contingent upon receipt adequate funds or appropriation of adequate funds under its Town Meeting.

Philip Leon Radoff, 21 Fox Meadow Lane, asked what Framingham is expecting of Wayland. Mr. Watkins responded that there has not been recent conversations with Framingham which anticipates the work will start, and the costs have increased to \$1,100,000 and that Chapter 90 money to supplement the overall cost of the project which would keep Wayland’s liability at \$450,000.

Michael Price Lowery, 120 Lakeshore Drive, as member of the Department of Public Works, stated, as indicated in the errata, that the Department of Public Works did not take a position on the Article.

Clifford W. Lewis, 33 Claypit Hill Road and chair of the Department of Public Works member, but speaking for himself, stated that the water was purposely moved in 1955 when the bridge was reconstructed so the river could flow more properly and prevent a flood back up. At the time had it been intended that the liability move, it would have been negotiated then. the intent to move the water was not to move the liability. Wayland has an obligation to pay for half the repair of the bridge.

Duane E. Galbi, 190 Stonebridge Road, opposed paying give Framingham money to pay for the bridge as it is a Framingham bridge. He also noted that Framingham did not assist paying to fix the old Stone Bridge.

Anette Seltzer Lewis, 33 Claypit Hill Road, asked if any new bids have been received so that the Town will know what the cost is. She also stated that Wayland receives so little Chapter 90 money that Wayland can use for its own roads that it makes no sense to spend that money on the bridge. Mr. Watkins responded Wayland not yet received bids yet, but Wayland received \$294,000 from the Governor received, and that Wayland's liability according to the contract is 50%, and that Wayland has funds to offset future liabilities to keep tax payer liability at \$450,000.

Donna E. Bouchard, 72 Concord Road, opposed to spending money on the bridge and supported the money be spent on the schools and much better use.

Mr. Lowery, again speaking personally, stated that the Department of Public Works has not discussed using any Chapter 90, money that fixes Wayland streets, for the bridge. Any Chapter 90 money spent on the bridge means there will not be money not spent in Wayland streets.

Mr. Watkins stated Massachusetts Department of Transportation has said that there is severe deterioration to the bridge and that the repair should be a priority.

Mary Alice Boelter, of 106 Lakeshore Drive, stated opposed Article 23 as there is already financial demands in Wayland and the bridge is in Framingham. Using the bridge does not mean that Wayland is responsible for the bridge.

Mr. Lowery asked if the Finance Committee had a recommendation. The Moderator indicated that the Finance Committee does not have a position.

VOTE ON MOTION on ARTICLE No. 23

In favor: 59

In opposition: 236

NOT PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declare the Article disposed of.

Article 24: RESCIND APPROPRIATION FOR FRAMINGHAM BRIDGE

Proposed by: Petitioners

To determine whether the Town will vote to rescind the \$450,000 appropriated under the capital budget of article 9 of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting warrant for design/construction of the so-called Potter/Stonebridge Road bridge, which proponents believe lies wholly within the boundaries of the City of Framingham

Motion on Article No. 24:

Thomas Sciacca, 31 Rolling Lane, moved that the Town vote to rescind the \$450,000 appropriated under the capital budget of Article 9 of the 2020 Annual Town Meeting warrant for design/construction of the so-called Potter/Stonebridge Road Bridge.

Mr. Sciacca noted that he deleted superfluous words, which lies wholly within the boundaries of the City of Framingham.

VOTE on Article No. 24 Motion

Votes in favor: 255

Votes in opposition: 34

Motion **PASSED** (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article was disposed of.

Article 25: LOKER GRASS FIELD CONSTRUCTION

Proposed by: Select Board, Recreation Commission

Estimated Cost: \$3,000,000

To determine whether the Town of Wayland (“town”) will vote to:

1. Appropriate a sum of money of not more than \$3,000,000 to be expended under the direction of the Permanent Municipal Building Committee for designing, permitting, engineering and constructing a multi-purpose natural grass athletic playing field at the Loker Conservation & Recreation Area including playing surfaces, lighting, drainage, landscaping, recreational amenities, access and parking areas; and any and all other costs incidental or related thereto;
2. Provide for said appropriation by borrowing, taxation, transfer from unappropriated funds, transfer from available funds appropriated for other purposes, or otherwise, provided not more than \$189,160.59 of the funds appropriated shall be transferred from the Recreation Stabilization Fund;
3. Authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Select Board, to borrow up to said sum in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, section 7 and 8 and any other enabling authority, and issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor; and
4. Authorize any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved hereunder in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, section 20, thereby reducing by a like amount the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs.

Motion of Article 25

David B. Pearlman, 34 Pequot Road, and member of the Recreation Commission, noted that his motion is substantially the same to the warrant text except that his motion included section 5: provided, further, that no sums shall be borrowed or expended hereunder unless and until the Town shall have voted to exclude the amounts necessary to pay debt service on any bonds or notes issued pursuant to this vote from the limits of G.L. Chapter 59, Section 21C (Proposition 2 ½) because the town election had not taken place when the warrant was written.

Mr. Pearlman spoke to his motion. His comments included that there is united support for the grass fields which are needed. It has been designed by license architects and engineered and peer reviewed by an independent third party and holds the necessary permits for the project to begin now. Boards and Committees reviewed and supported by Zoning Board of Appeals, Conservation Commission, Finance Committee, Historical Commission, Permanent Municipal Building Committee, Recreation Commission, and Select Board. It has also been the subject of more than one hundred meetings. Many opponents of artificial turf filed support the grass field. A thorough site assessment was done and this site was found optimal for many reasons including its considerable distance from abutters so that lighting. Because there is PFAS is present on the site, regardless of the vote today, the town will need to remediate the soil. The remediation will be done as part of the project. The design has been vetted and peer reviewed for nearly a decade. The field will cost each family monthly based on borrowing will cost each family monthly

the equivalent cost of a Starbucks latte or a bagel and cream cheese. Currently, the site is an unsightly vacant lot. A vote in favor of this Article will allow the contractor to begin the project.

Thomas V. Maglione, 29 Rice Road, spoke as a designated opponent to the Article. His comments included that the site is poorly planned, too expensive, in a bad location with PFAS contaminated soil. In 1993, Department of Environmental Protection identified it as a tier 1A hazardous waste site at its location 412 Commonwealth Road. The address has been changed to 414 Commonwealth Road by the town and questioned what the Town is trying to hide. In addition, he noted that PFAS levels are above acceptable levels and there is no known plan for PFAS remediation. Given the history of chemicals used, burned, and buried by Dow Chemical, the Recreation Commission should embrace, and publicly present, the additional due diligence recommended, in a February 26, 2021, memorandum by Planning Board member, Daniel Hill, Esq., an environment attorney. He further noted that, has happened outside of the Town of Wayland, a prior hazardous waste site can be reopened by the Department of Environment Protection. Additionally, the Recreation Commission did not include PFAS remediation as a condition it asked to amend its permit from turf to natural grass. Recent bid documents show that sod might be used, instead of grass seed, which would contain chemical pesticides, herbicides, and fungicides. He urged proper scrutiny is necessary. The site has a high slope an uneven topography, and has no sidewalks and insufficient access. He noted that there are more suitable identified areas, less difficult, and less expensive sites available.

David H. Bernstein, 25 Glezen Lane, chair of the Electronic Voting Implementation Subcommittee (ELVIS), spoke on behalf himself, supported the motion due to the shortage of fields. He noted that the Loker field is a first step in addressing the field shortage. Having previously opposed the use of artificial turf, he is assured with a natural grass field that state- of the art irrigation and drainage techniques will be used and that the probability of encountering ledge is quite low. Regarding PFAS remediation, he noted that whether or not the field is built on the site, the Town will have to remediate the site.

Mary Josephine Seibel, 55 Country Corners Road, opposed the motion due to environmental degradation. She understands that 343 trees will be cut down. She noted that the field maintenance will require chemicals, a lot of water, and constant maintenance with gasoline powered machines. She further noted that it is currently a beautiful walking area.

Carole Plumb, 17 Bald Rock Road, asked were the bidders informed that the work could include a state mandated PFAS remediation and who will pay for it, now or later. Steven Crane, Acting Town manager, responded that the PFAS exceedances are still being analyzed and that part the base bids include a significant soil removal to level the site. He further noted that there will be additional conversations regarding the costs of remediating the PFAS, but the costs should also be minimized given the favorable bids and \$300,000 in the base contract for soil removal.

Paul B. Dale, 12 Grace Road, the lead petitioner of the synthetic surf moratorium for three years in the fall special town meeting, supported the motion. He noted that the Town must not miss the opportunity to prove that a natural grass field is a win for play time and environment. He further noted that given high use, a grass field will require a proper construction which he was concerned about. He is convinced about the merits of the construction design and that the cost will be less than a synthetic field. There should not be a delay because construction costs are increasing. The real is need and the design better than previous.

Thomas Maglione, 29 Rice Road, asked when will the town report the PFAS findings using the correct address 412 Commonwealth Road address and when will the correct 412 Commonwealth Road address be released to bidders along with information about PFAS. Mr. Crane responded that there are range of addresses associated with the site and that the obligations for compliance

Clifford Lewis, 33 Claypit Hill Road, chair of the Board of Public Works, spoke individually, in support of the motion. He noted that no data is needed to see that conditions of the fields in August are overused. There is nothing that the Board of Public Works can do to compensate for this. Wirth regard to water, this is highly regulated by the Department of Environmental Protection and that water used for fields is a necessary use.

Molly Upton, 23B Bayfield Road, asked if there is a life span difference between seeded grass or sod. Thruston Wright III, 16 Jeffrey Road, co-chair of the Recreation Commission, but speaking personally, responded that sod is being considered to get the field up and running sooner. He also noted that sod is being considered in front of the goal mouth of the athletic field which would get heavy use during use of certain sports.

Anette Lewis, 33 Claypit Hill Road, asked about use of money used to subsidize the project, \$500,000 mentioned by the mover or \$180,000 in the warrant and there is already about \$250,000 identified for remediation can the Town expect money to be returned from the \$2,500,000 borrowed. Acting Town Administrator, Steven Crane, responded that authorization for full amount is important to ensure project is completed due to unforeseen circumstances, the amount borrowed will be the amount needed to complete the project. He hopes there will be money returned from the borrowing authorization is returned. Another speaker indicated that there is \$118,000 Community Preservation funds not noted in the warrant that will be used for the project that is part of the \$500,000.

Mr. Maglione, 29 Rice Road, opposed the motion. He noted that the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) lists the site as a hazardous waste site at 412 Commonwealth Road which is not the present address for the site. A Google search of 414 Commonwealth Road provides no indication that the site is a hazardous waste site. In addition, he warned that the site could be identified again by DEP at as a some level declared a toxic waste site due to PFAS as remediation may not be as simple as anticipated. He reiterated that there is poor planning regarding the project on this site and a lack of continued oversight.

Motion to Terminate Debate

Adam I. Hirsch, of 7 Highgate Road, moved to terminate debate.

VOTE to Terminate Debate

In Favor: 301

In Opposition: 12

PASSED

VOTE ON MOTION on ARTICLE No. 25

In favor: 254

In opposition: 69

PASSED (2/3 vote required)

Steven M. Glovsky, of 36 Shaw Drive, asked consideration of a name to field sponsor.

The Moderator declare the Article disposed of.

Article 26: AMEND TOWN CODE FOR THE MUNICIPAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST FUND
--

Proposed by: Board of Selectman; Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund

To determine whether the Town will vote to amend Town Code Chapter 77, Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund, by making the following revisions thereto

[Key to revisions: underlining = additions]

Chapter 77. Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund

§ 77-1. Establishment; purpose.

There shall be a trust to be known as the Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund, referred to in this chapter as the Trust. The purpose of the Trust is to provide for the creation and preservation of affordable housing in the Town of Wayland for the benefit of low-and moderate-income households and for the funding of community housing, as defined in and in accordance with the provisions of MGL c. 44B, in the Town of Wayland.

§ 77-2. Board of Trustees; appointment; terms.

The Trust shall be governed by a board consisting of seven trustees (the Board). At least one trustee shall be a member of the Select Board of ~~Selectmen~~. In making appointments to fill the remaining positions, the Select Board of ~~Selectmen~~ shall give preference to the following: (i) a member of the Wayland Housing Authority; (ii) a member of the Planning Board; (iii) a member of the Housing Partnership; (iv) a real estate law specialist licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and (v) two residents. The Trustees shall be appointed by the Select Board of ~~Selectmen~~ and shall serve for terms of two years beginning on July 1 and expiring on June 30, except as hereinafter provided. The initial terms of four of the Trustees shall be for one year and three of the Trustees shall be for two years. The Select Board of ~~Selectmen~~ shall strive for geographical diversity for the benefit of the entire Town. Thereafter, the terms of all Trustees shall be for two years, except for Trustees who are appointed to fill the unexpired term of a Trustee whose position has become vacant before the end of the term. There shall be no limit on the number of terms served by an individual.

§ 77-3. Powers; authority.

The Board shall have the powers set forth herein for the Trust which is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, and the following powers, all of which shall be carried out as fiduciaries through the exercise of due diligence and prudence and in furtherance of the purposes of MGL c. 44, § 55C:

- A) To accept and receive real property, personal property or money, by gift, grant, contribution, devise or transfer from any person, firm, corporation or other public or private entity, including but not limited to money, grants of funds or other property tendered to the Trust in connection with any by-law or any general or special law or any other source, including money from said Chapter 44B, provided, however, that any such money received from said Chapter 44B shall be used exclusively for community housing and shall remain subject to all the rules, regulations and limitations of that chapter when expended by the Trust, and such funds shall be accounted for separately by the Trust; and, provided further, at the end of each fiscal year, the Trust shall ensure that all expenditures of funds received from said Chapter 44B are reported to the community preservation committee of the Town for inclusion in the community preservation initiatives report, Form CP-3, to the department of revenue; except that transfers of Town- owned real property to the Trust shall be approved by a two-thirds supermajority vote of a Town Meeting pursuant to MGL c 40, § 15A;
- B) To purchase and retain real or personal property, including, without restriction, investments that yield a high rate of income or no income;

- C) To sell, lease, exchange, transfer or purchase real property. The purchase and/or development of more than two dwellings must be approved jointly by the Select Board of Selectmen and Planning Board;
- D) To execute, acknowledge and deliver deeds, assignments, transfers, pledges, leases, covenants, contracts, loan agreements, promissory notes, releases, grant agreements and other instruments sealed or unsealed, necessary, proper or incident to any transaction in which the Board engages for the accomplishment of the purposes of the Trust;
- E) To employ advisors and agents, such as accountants, appraisers and lawyers as the Board deems necessary;
- F) To pay reasonable compensation and expenses to all advisors and agents and to apportion such compensation between income and principal as the Board deems advisable;
- G) To apportion receipts and charges between incomes and principal as the Board deems advisable, to amortize premiums and establish sinking funds for such purpose, and to create reserves for depreciation depletion or otherwise;
- H) To participate in any reorganization, recapitalization, merger or similar transactions; and to give proxies or powers of attorney with or without power of substitution to vote any securities or certificates of interest; and to consent to any contract, lease, mortgage, purchase or sale of property, by or between any corporation and any other corporation or person;
- I) To deposit any security with any protective reorganization committee, and to delegate to such committee such powers and authority with relation thereto as the Board may deem proper and to pay, out of trust property, such portion of expenses and compensation of such committee as the Board may deem necessary and appropriate;
- J) To carry property for accounting purposes other than acquisition date values;
- K) To borrow money on such terms and conditions and from such sources as the Board deems advisable, to mortgage and pledge trust assets as collateral, except that (i) the Board shall not mortgage or pledge as security an amount greater than the total current assets of the Trust, unless such greater amount is approved by the Select Board of Selectmen and by the Planning Board by a majority vote and (ii) no money borrowed and no debt issued by the Board shall be an obligation of the Town of Wayland.
- L) To make distributions or divisions of principal in kind;
- M) To comprise, attribute, defend, enforce, release, settle or otherwise adjust claims in favor or against the trust, including claims for taxes, and to accept any property, either in total or partial satisfaction of any indebtedness or other obligation, and subject to the provisions of this act, to continue to hold the same for such period of time as the Board may deem appropriate;
- N) To manage or improve existing real property; and to abandon any property which the Board determined not to be worth retaining;
- O) To hold all or part of the Trust property uninvested for such purposes and for such time as the Board may deem appropriate; and
- P) To extend the time for payment of any obligation to the Trust.

Motion on Article 26

Cherry C. Karlson, 91 Lincoln Road, as Select Board member moved that Article 26 be adopted under the Abbreviate Presentation Procedure.

Vote on Article 26

In favor 87

Opposition 5

PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article disposed of.

Article 27: CPA - HOUSING: FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEM AT 89 OXBOW CONDO TRUST

Proposed by: Community Preservation Committee

Estimated Cost: \$100,000

To determine whether the Town will vote to appropriate a sum of money not to exceed \$100,000 from the Community Preservation Fund's Uncommitted Fund for Community Housing purposes to be expended under the direction of the 89 Oxbow Condominium Trustees to install a new fire sprinkler system in the 16-unit Condominium, subject to the execution of a grant agreement between the Select Board and the 89 Oxbow Condominium Trustees.

Motion on Article No. 27

Gretchen G. Schuler, 126 Old Connecticut Path, as chair to the Community Preservation Committee moved that the Town vote to appropriate the sum of \$100,000 from the Community Preservation Fund's Uncommitted Fund for Community Housing purposes to be expended under the direction of the 89 Oxbow Condominium Trustees to install a new fire sprinkler system in the 16-unit Condominium, subject to the execution of a grant agreement between the Select Board and the 89 Oxbow

Condominium Trustees.

Same except removed "not exceed"

Ms. Schuler spoke to her motion.

VOTE on Article No. 27 Motion

Votes in favor: 130

Votes in opposition: 1

Motion **PASSED** (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article was disposed of.

Article 28 CPA – HISTORIC PRESERVATION: LIBRARY DOCUMENT PRESERVATION
--

Proposed by: Community Preservation Committee

Estimated Cost: \$19,765

To determine whether the Town will vote to appropriate the following sums of money not to exceed \$19,765 from the Community Preservation Fund's Historic Preservation Fund to be expended by the Wayland Free Public Library Trustees to conserve and digitize irreplaceable historic documents owned by the Wayland Free Public Library.

Motion on Article No. 28

Elisa J. Scola, 184 Glezen Lane, as member of the Community Preservation Committee moved that the Town vote to appropriate the sum of \$19,765 from the

Community Preservation Fund's Historic Preservation Fund to be expended by the Wayland Free Public Library Trustees to conserve and digitize irreplaceable historic documents owned by the Wayland Free Public Library.

Ms. Scola stated that her motion was substantially the same as the warrant text except that the words "not to exceed" was removed from the motion.

Ms. Scola spoke to her motion.

VOTE on Article 28 Motion

Votes in favor: 131

Votes in opposition: 0

Motion **PASSED** (majority vote required)

The Moderator declare the Article disposed of.

Motion to Re-Open Article 25

Thomas V. Maglione of 29 Rice Road moved to rei-open Article 25.

The Moderator denied the request.

Article 29: TOWN ACCEPTANCE OF WHITTEMORE LANE AS A PUBLIC WAY

Proposed by: Petitioners

To determine whether the Town will vote to accept Whittemore Lane, part of the completed three house subdivision Whittemore Place, as a town way.

Motion on Article No. 29

Cherry C. Karlson, 91 Lincoln Road, as Select Board member moved that Article 29 be passed over.

Ms. Karlson spoke to her motion.

VOTE on Article 29 Motion

Votes in favor: 97

Votes in opposition: 3

Motion **PASSED**

The Moderator declared the Article disposed of.

Article 30: CHOOSE TOWN OFFICERS

Proposed by: Select Board

To determine whether the Town will vote to choose Town officers, agents, trustees, councils, commissioners, boards, and committees not elected by official ballot:

Trustees of the Allen Fund	The Select Board
Fence Viewers	The Select Board
Field Drivers	The Constables
Measurers of Wood and Bark	Paul Doerr
	Gary Slep
	John R. Sullivan
Surveyors of Lumber	Judy Currier
	Richard Hoyt
	Susan W. Pope

Motion on Article No. 30

Adam Garrett Gutbezahl, 48 Rice Spring Lane, as Select Board member moved that Article 30 be adopted under the Abbreviated Presentation Procedure.

Mr. Gutbezahl noted his motion was substantially consistent with the warrant except, as reflected in the errata, it removed Gary M. Slep as a Measurer of Wood and Bark at his request.

VOTE on Article 30 Motion

Votes in favor: 95
 Votes in opposition: 2
 Motion **PASSED**

The Moderator declared the Article disposed of.

Thomas V. Maglione, 29 Rice Road, questioned the quorum, and the Moderator found that there was a quorum present.

Article 31: HEAR REPORTS

Proposed by: Select Board

To determine whether the Town will vote to receive and act upon reports of Town officers, agents, trustees, commissioners, boards and committees.

- Board of Assessors

- Community Preservation Committee
- Public Ceremonies Committee

Planning Board

Motion on Article No. 31

Adam Garrett Gutbezahl, 48 Rice Spring Lane, as Select Board member moved that Article 31 be adopted under the Abbreviated Presentation Procedure, and indicated that his motion is identical to the warrant text.

VOTE on Article 31 Motion

Votes in favor: 93

Votes in opposition: 2

Motion **PASSED** (majority vote required)

Richard Turner, 7 Nob Hill Road, as chair of the Public Ceremonies Committee gave the following report:

With appreciation and admiration for the many exceptional individuals who enhance and enrich our Wayland community, the Public Ceremonies Committee each year makes the Lydia Maria Child Award for outstanding public service. The award is given to the person(s) or group who the Committee determines best represents the concern and care that Lydia Maria Child demonstrated for making her community a better place. The recipient of the 2022 Lydia Maria Child Award is Anette Lewis. The presentation will take place at the next meeting of the Public Ceremonies Committee in the Town Building at 7:00 p.m. on June 8, 2022.

Article 32: SELL OR TRADE VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

Proposed by: Select Board

To determine whether the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to sell or otherwise dispose of surplus vehicles, equipment, or other personal property in connection with the purchase of new vehicles, equipment, or other personal property. Department Vehicle/Equipment Year Fire SUV 2011 DPW Dump Truck 2002 DPW Dump Truck 2005 DPW Dump Truck 2008

Motion on Article No. 32

Adam Garret Gutbezahl, 48 Rice Spring Lane, as Select Board member moved that Article 32 be adopted under the Abbreviated Presentation Procedure, and indicated that his motion is identical to the warrant text.

VOTE on Article 31 Motion

Votes in favor: 85

Votes in opposition: 2

Motion **PASSED** (majority vote required)

On May 14, 2022, the Moderator suspended the Annual Town Meeting to 12:30 p.m., May 15, 2022.

On May 15, 2022, the Annual Town Meeting adjourned sine die at 3:38 pm. The vote on the Motion to Adjourn was voted upon by leaving the Meeting.

Errata

Article 1: Recognize Citizens

Page 26, line 5

Changed "Philp Schneider" to "Philip Schneider"

Article 5: Enterprise Fund Budgets

Page 31, line 9 Water revenue

changed from 4,184,227 to \$3,984,227

Page 31, line 10 Water Certified retained earnings

added to the table under item 2). In the amount of \$200,000.

Adjusted Table:

1) Water Revenue	\$ 3,984,227
2) Water Certified Retained Earnings	\$ 200,000
3) Wastewater Revenue	\$ 692,451
4) Wastewater Certified Retained Earnings	\$ 230,362
5) Transfer Station Revenue	\$ 428,942
6) General Fund Subsidy	\$ 75,000

Article 13: Amend Outdoor Seating Zoning Bylaw

Page 64, Line 20

Strike: Sarkis Sarkisian, Town Planner at ssarkisn@wayland.ma.usReplace with: Stephen Crane, Acting Town Manager at scrane@wayland.ma.us

Article 15: CPA Open Space: Acquisition of 27 Sherman's Bridge Road

Page 66, line 7

Add Appendix D;

Article 19: Amend Conservation Cluster Bylaw

Page 74, Line 36

Strike Sarkis Sarkisian, Town Planner at ssarkisn@wayland.ma.usReplace with: Stephen Crane, Acting Town Manager at scrane@wayland.ma.us

Article 22: CPA- Housing: Launcher Way Acquisition

Page 85, line 10

Strike: Acting Town Administrator

Replace with: Acting Town Manager

Article 23: Resolution on Expenditure of Fund for Stonebridge Road Bridge

Page 87, line 39

Strike: The Board of Public Works recommends approval. Vote 5-0-0.

Article 24: Rescind Appropriation for Framingham Bridge

Page 88, Line 5

Strike: proponents believe

Article 25: Loker Grass Field Construction

Page 92, line 21

Strike: Loker

Replace with: Loker Conservation & Recreation Area

Page 92, line 23

Strike: Loker

Replace with: Loker Conservation & Recreation Area

Page 93, line 2

Strike: Loker

Replace with: Loker Conservation & Recreation Area

Page 93, line 9

Strike: Loker

Replace with: The Loker Conservation & Recreation Area

Page 93, line 27

Strike: Loker

Replace with: Loker Conservation & Recreation Area

Page 93, line 42

Strike Loker

Replace with: Loker Conservation & Recreation Area
Page 94, line 10
Strike: Loker
Replace with: Loker Conservation & Recreation Area
Article 26. Amend Town Code for the Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund
Page 95, line 2
Strike Board of Selectmen
Replace with "Select Board"

Article 30: Choose Town Officers
Page 101, Line 9
Strike: Gary Slep

TOWN OF WAYLAND

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Sunday, October 3, 2021

ARTICLES DISPOSED OF: 1, 2, 3, 4

OPENING OF THE WARRANT

The Board of Selectmen voted on Monday, August 30, 2021 to open the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting to begin on Sunday, October 3, 2021 at 12:30 p.m. and to open the warrant from Tuesday, August 31, 2021, 8:30 a.m. through September 7, 2021, 4:30 p.m. Pursuant to Chapter 36, section 36-3 of the Code of the Town of Wayland, the deadline for submission of all articles for consideration and inclusion in the warrant, submitted to the Selectmen's Office in Wayland Town Building at 41 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts was Tuesday, September 7, 2021, 4:30 p.m.

RETURN OF SERVICE

Lou Gaglini, duly qualified Constable for the Town of Wayland, affirmed and certified that he posted the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting to be held on Sunday, October 3, 2021, by posting copies thereof at the Wayland Town Building, Cochituate Fire Station or the Cochituate Post Office, Wayland Public Library, and Happy Hollow School, by doing so at least seven (7) days before the date appointed for the posting of the Warrant for the Annual Town Election and the Annual Town Meeting. Posting was done on Friday, September 17, 2021.

VOTES ENACTED AT THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**Dennis J. Berry, Moderator:**

Pursuant to the Warrant signed by Carol B. Martin, Adam Garrett Gutbezahl, Cherry C. Karlson, Thomas Fay, and David V. Watkins, served to the inhabitants of the Town of Wayland qualified to vote at Town Meeting, voters met on Sunday, October 3, 2021 at the Wayland High School Stadium and at 12:35 p.m., the Moderator called the Special Town Meeting to order, declared that a quorum of over 100 voters in attendance was present (294 count), and the Town proceeded to transact the following business:

ARTICLE 1: TOWN CODE SEC. 95.1 MORATORIUM ON SYNTHETIC/ARTIFICIAL TURF**Proposed by Petitioners**

To determine whether the Town will vote to:

Add a new Chapter 95 to the Town Bylaws entitled, "Moratorium on Synthetic/Artificial Turf" as shown below prohibiting the construction of synthetic or artificial turf on Town land for three years. This bylaw will not affect the use or maintenance of the existing synthetic turf field at the high school.

Town Code § 95.1 Moratorium on Synthetic/Artificial Turf

Purpose: The use of synthetic/artificial turf on athletic playing fields entails myriad public health and safety, environmental, and climate concerns. Wayland must carefully evaluate whether such use, even where privately funded, is consonant with Wayland's athletic needs, the health and safety of its children, residents in general, and the environment, and the Climate Emergency Resolution adopted by town meeting in May 2021.

This moratorium allows the Town the opportunity (a) to examine the extent to which synthetic/artificial turf is injurious to public health and safety, the environment and the

climate compared to natural grass solutions, and (b) to determine if natural grass solutions based on the use of the latest techniques for grass field construction and organic maintenance create viable alternatives for Wayland.

"Synthetic/artificial turf" means any of various artificial, synthetic, or partially synthetic carpet-like materials made to resemble grass, including the infill and liners, used as a surface for athletics, sports, or other recreational activities. The Town of Wayland shall neither install nor authorize or allow the installation of synthetic/artificial turf on any real estate owned by the Town for a period of three years from the effective date of this moratorium.

This restriction shall not apply to the use or maintenance of the synthetic/artificial turf field at Wayland High School installed prior to the adoption of this bylaw amendment.

Motion

The Petitioner, Paul B. Dale of 12 Grace Road stated that his motion is to vote identical to the warrant language. He spoke to his motion.

In opposition, Thruston (Brud) Wright, III of 36 Jeffrey Road and co-chair of the recreation commission, spoke in opposition to the motion and (clarified ZBA permit pursuit, permit triggered issues for lighting, no plans/no funds to build and artificial turf field).

In favor of the motion the following voters spoke: Michael Lowery, Board of Public Works, of 120 Lakeshore Drive; David H. Bernstein of 25 Glezen Lane; Judy Ling of 274 Concord Road; and David V. Watkins of 20 Forty Acres Drive and member of the Board of Selectmen, of behalf of himself.

VOTE on Article 1:

TOWN CODE SEC. 95.1 Moratorium on Synthetic/Artificial Turf

In Favor: 353

Opposed: 77

PASSED (majority vote required)

Dana Aaron, of 34 Rolling Lane questioned regarding consequences and accountability for holding special town meeting. Thomas J. Fay, of 1 Happy Hollow Lane and chair of the Board of Selectmen clarified that special town meeting was scheduled because the requisite number of signatures petitioning such a meeting was obtained and filed.

The Moderator declared the Article disposed of.

ARTICLE 2: GRASS FIELD AT LOKER CONSERVATION & RECREATION
AREA DESIGN FEES (AMENDED BY STRIKING SUM OF
MONEY NOT TO EXCEED \$125,000 AND ADDING
APPROPRIATE \$50,000)

Proposed by: Board of Selectmen, Recreation Commission

Estimated Cost: \$125,000

To determine whether the Town will vote to:

a) appropriate a sum of money, not to exceed \$125,000, to be expended under the direction of the Wayland Board of Selectmen for the design, permitting, and engineering for the development of a multi-purpose, rectangular, natural grass athletic field at the Loker Recreation site, including, but not limited to, lighting, drainage, landscaping, recreational amenities, irrigation system, and any and all other costs incidental or related thereto; and

b) determine whether said appropriation should be provided by taxation, transfer from un-appropriated funds, transfer from available funds already appropriated for other purposes, by borrowing under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44 or other enabling authority, or otherwise. (If borrowing, the article should include standard authorization language for Treasurer and to apply bond premium.)

c) authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to borrow up to said sum in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, section 7 and 8 and any other enabling authority, and issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor; and

d) authorize any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved hereunder in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, section 20,

thereby reducing by a like amount the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs.

Motion

Adam Gutbezahl, of 48 Rice Spring Lane and member of Board of Selectmen, moved that the Town vote to appropriate a sum of money, not to exceed \$50,000, by repurposing funds from the balance remaining from previously borrowed funds for the high school stadium project authorized under Article 13 of the 2019 Annual Town Meeting, which project is now complete, to be expended under the direction of the Wayland Board of Selectmen for the design, permitting, and engineering for the development of a multi-purpose, rectangular, natural grass athletic field at the Loker Recreation site, including, but not limited to, lighting, drainage, landscaping, recreational amenities, irrigation system and any and all other costs incidental or related thereto, said funds to supplement funds authorized by the Recreation Commission to be expended from the Recreation Commission Revolving Fund for this purpose.

Mr. Gutbezahl noted that he motion differed from the warrant in two substantial ways. First, he explained that the warrant sought to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$125,000, but his motion notes that the amount not exceed \$50,000. Second, section b), c), and d) were eliminated. Mr. Gutbezahl spoke to his motion.

Motion to Amend the Article to Substitute Recreation Commission for Board of Selectmen

Michael Price Lowery, Board of Public Works, of 120 Lakeshore Drive moved to amend the Article to substitute "Recreation Commission" for Board of Selectmen."

Mr. Gutbezhal rose to oppose the amendment and deferred to Thruston (Brud) Wright III of 16 Jeffrey Road and co-chair of the recreation commission, to speak in opposition. Mr. Wright, on behalf of himself, spoke in opposition to the amendment.

In support of the Motion, Donna E. Bouchard of 72 Concord Road spoke.

Mr. Gutbezhal spoke in opposition.

Questions were asked by Bill Worstell, 5 Snakebrook Road (number of trees to be cut) and Carole Plumb of 17 Bald Rock Road (who pays out first, town or revolving fund). Mr. Gutbezhal responded.

VOTE on Motion to Amend the Article to Substitute Recreation for Board of Selectmen

In Favor: 168
In Opposition: 268
NOT PASSED

George H. Harris of 8 Holiday Road asked a question to which Mr. Gutbezhal responded.

Motion to Amend the Main Motion to strike “a sum not to exceed” and replace it with “appropriate”

Mr. Gutbezhal noted that the Board of Selectmen had no position on the motion.

Mr. Wright, on behalf of himself, stated that he supported the motion.

Margo Melnicove of 254 Lakeshore Drive asked a question which William Steinberg answered.

VOTE on Motion to Amend the Article to strike “a sum not to exceed” and replace it with “appropriate”

In Favor: 272
In Opposition: 177
PASSED

In opposition to the main motion as amended, the following voters spoke: Thomas V. Maglione of 29 Rice Road and Margaret T. Patton of 43 Plain Road. Mr. Wright spoke in support.

Motion to Terminate Debate

Joseph H. Schwendt II of 149 Pelham Island Road moved to terminate debate.

VOTE to Terminate Debate

In Favor: 364

In Opposition: 82

PASSED

VOTE on Article 2: Grass Field at Loker Conservation & Recreation Area
Design Fees (Amended by Striking Sum of Money Not
to Exceed \$125,000 and Adding Appropriate \$50,000

In Favor: 327

Opposed: 120

PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article disposed of.

ARTICLE 3: FEASIBILITY STUDY FOR A GRASS FIELD AT 195/207 MAIN STREET

Proposed by: Board of Selectmen, Recreation Commission

Estimated Cost: \$50,000

To determine whether the Town will vote to:

a) appropriate a sum of money, not to exceed \$50,000, to be expended under the direction of the Board of Selectmen for a feasibility study for a multi-purpose, natural grass athletic playing field at 195 and 207 Main Street, Wayland, Massachusetts, including, but not limited to, lighting, drainage, landscaping, recreational amenities, irrigation, access and parking areas, and any and all other costs incidental or related thereto; and

b) determine whether such appropriation shall be provided by taxation, by transfer from unappropriated funds, by transfer of funds already appropriated for another purpose, by borrowing under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44 or other enabling authority. (If borrowing, the article should include standard authorization language for Treasurer and to apply bond premium.)

c) authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to borrow up to said sum in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, section 7 and 8 and any other enabling authority, and issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor; and

d) authorize any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved hereunder in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, section 20, thereby reducing by a like amount the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs.

Motion

Carol B. Martin, of 42 Lake Road and member of the Board of Selectmen moved that the Town vote to appropriate a sum of money, not to exceed \$1,000, by repurposing funds from the balance remaining from previously appropriated funds authorized under Article 10 of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting, to be expended under the direction of the Wayland Board of Selectmen for a feasibility study for a multi-purpose, natural grass athletic playing field at 195 and 207 Main Street, Wayland, Massachusetts, including, but not limited to, lighting, drainage, landscaping, recreational amenities, irrigation, access and parking areas, and any and all other costs incidental or related thereto, said funds to supplement funds authorized by the Recreation Commission to be expended from the Recreation Commission Revolving Fund for this purpose.

Ms. Martin noted that her motion differed from the written motion, and the warrant, in three ways.

Ms. Martin spoke to her motion.

Questions were asked by Thomas Sciacca of 31 Rolling Lane, Silvia C. Diaz of 104 Willow Brook Drive, and Janot-Reine Mendler Desuarez of 56 Orchard Lane asked questions to which Ms. Martin responded.

Speaking in support of the motion were: Thruston (Brud) Wright III of 16i Jeffrey Road on behalf of himself, Kathleen Mo Taunton-Rigby of 147 Old Connecticut Path, David H. Bernstein of 25 Glezen Lane, Michael Price Lowery, Board of Public Works member, of 120 Lakeshore Drive on behalf of himself, John Sax of 203 Willow Brook Drive, David B. Pearlman of 34 Pequot Road, and Paul B. Dale of 12 Grace Road

Hope G. Podell of 7 Jennison Avenue spoke in opposition.

VOTE ON ARTICLE 3: FEASIBILITY STUDY FOR A GRASS FIELD AT 195/207 MAIN STREET

In Favor: 340

Opposed: 36

PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article disposed of.

ARTICLE 4: FEASIBILITY STUDY FOR REVIEW OF POTENTIAL THIRD SITE FOR A GRASS FIELD

Proposed by: Board of Selectmen, Recreation Commission

Estimated Cost: \$50,000

To determine whether the Town will vote to:

a) appropriate a sum of money, not to exceed \$50,000, to be expended under the direction of the Board of Selectmen for a feasibility study to investigate and identify a site for a multi-purpose, natural grass playing field in Wayland, Massachusetts, and those sites to be considered shall include, but not be limited to Greenways, the Route 20 South Landfill, and Orchard Lane/Holiday Road, and

b) to determine whether such appropriation shall be provided by taxation, by transfer from unappropriated funds, by transfer of funds already appropriated for another

purpose, by borrowing under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44 or other enabling authority, or otherwise. (If borrowing, the article should include standard authorization language for Treasurer and to apply bond premium.)

c) authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to borrow up to said sum in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, section 7 and 8 and any other enabling authority, and issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor; and

d) authorize any premium received by the Town upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved hereunder in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, section 20, thereby reducing by a like amount the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs.

Motion

David V. Watkins, of 20 Forty Acres Drive and member of the Board of Selectmen, moved that the Town vote to appropriate a sum of money, not to exceed \$1,000, by repurposing funds from the balance remaining from previously appropriated funds under Article 10 of the 2021 Annual Town Meeting, to be expended under the direction of the Wayland Board of Selectmen for a feasibility study to investigate and identify a site for a multi-purpose, natural grass playing field in Wayland, Massachusetts, and those sites to be considered shall include public and private sites, but not be limited to Town-owned land at Orchard Lane/Holiday Road, at Greenways, and at the Route 20 South Landfill, said funds to supplement funds authorized by the Recreation Commission to be expended from the Recreation Commission Revolving Fund for this purpose.

Mr. Watkins stated that his motion differed from the warrant in three respects: the phrase "not to exceed" was struck from his motion; \$1,000 replaced \$50,000 that was indicated in the warrant; and the funding source was specified in his motion. He spoke to his motion.

Michael Price Lowery, Board of Public Works, of 120 Lakeshore Drive spoke in opposition of the motion.

Thruston (Brud) Wright III, of 16 Jeffrey Road and co-chair of the recreation commission, spoke in support of the motion.

Motion to Amend

Patricia Yce Lin of 5 Pelham Island Road moved to strike the Route 20 landfill from the Article. Her motion was seconded.

Mr. Wright spoke in opposition of the motion to amend.

Robin Gale Borgestedt of 21 Jeffrey Road spoke in support of the amendment.

Alexia S. Obar of 18 Dean Road asked if the middle school had been a former dump. The Moderator responded affirmatively.

Also speaking in opposition to the amendment were: Gretchen G. Schuler of 126 Old Connecticut Path and Thomas J. Fay of 1 Happy Hollow Road.

Joseph H. Schwendt II of 149 Pelham Island Road moved to terminate debate. The Moderator found that the motion moot as no one was at the microphones: pro, con, questions.

VOTE on Motion to Amend

In Favor: 37

In Opposition: 291

NOT PASSED

On the main motion, the following voters spoke in opposition: Margo Melnicove of 245 Lakeshore Drive, Thomas Maglione of 29 Rice Road, and Bill Worstell of 5 Snakebrook Road.

Speaking in favor were: John Sax of 203 Willow Brook Drive and David Pearlman of 34 Pequot Road

Ms. Obar of 18 Dean Road asked a question to which David V. Watkins responded.

**VOTE on Article 4: Feasibility Study for Review of Potential Third Site
For a Grass Field**

In Favor: 216

Opposed: 100

PASSED (majority vote required)

The Moderator declared the Article disposed of.

The Moderator noted that he heard a motion to adjourn the special town meeting, a second, and announced a Motion to Adjourn Annual Town Meeting adjourned sine die.

The Annual Town Meeting concluded at 2:26 p.m.

Overall voter attendance: 507

Submitted by,

Anna M. Ludwig

Town Clerk

Special Town Meeting
Sunday, October 3, 2021 – Articles 1, 2, 3, and 4

#	Article	Result	Vote	Page No.
1	Town Code sec. 95.1 Moratorium on Synthetic/Artificial Turf	Passed	353-77	1-3
2	Grass Field at Loker Conservation & Recreation Area Design Fees (amended to appropriate \$50,000 and strike sum of money not to exceed \$125,000	Passed	327-120	3-5
3	Feasibility Study for a Grass Field at 195/207 Main Street	Passed	340-36	5-6
4	Feasibility Study for Review of Potential Third Site for a Grass Field	Passed	216-100	6-9

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**Town of Wayland
 Town Building
 41 Cochituate Road
 Wayland, MA 01778**