To either of the Constables of the Town of Edgartown,

GREETING:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Edgartown qualified to vote in town affairs and elections, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Edgartown, on MONDAY, the fourth day of February next, at eight o’clock and thirty minutes in the forenoon, to act on the following articles, viz:

1st. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.
2d. To hear the report of the Auditor and other town officers and committees, and act thereon,
3d. To elect the following named town officers on official ballot, viz:

A Town Clerk
A Town Treasurer
One Selectman and Overseer of the Poor for three years.
One Assessor for three years.
A Surveyor of Highways.
Two Trustees of the Free Public Library, each for three years.
A member of the School Committee for three years.
A member of the School Committee for two years (to fill a vacancy).
An Auditor.
Two Constables.
A Cemetery Commissioner for three years.
A Park Commissioner for three years.

To vote on official ballot “Yes” or “No” upon the question, “shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?”

The polls for voting on official ballots will be opened at nine o’clock in the forenoon, and may be closed at one o’clock in the afternoon.

4th. To see if the town will elect one or more Collectors of Taxes and fix their compensation,
5th. To choose all other necessary town officers,
6th. To see if the town will elect a Fish Warden and fix his compensation,
7th. To raise and make appropriations of such sums of money as may be necessary for paying town debts, expenses for the ensuing year, and for such other purposes as may be voted at said meeting.
8th. To see if the town will instruct the Assessors to remit all such taxes as cannot, in their judgment, be collected.

9th. To see if the town will instruct its Selectmen to control, regulate or prohibit the taking of eels, clams, quahogus and scallops within the limits of said town (including ponds that are now or may be leased by the Commissioners of Inland Fisheries), and fix the amount to be paid for each permit issued, and make such other regulations as may seem expedient, as provided by Chapter 91, Section 85, of the Revised Laws.
10th. To see what course the town will adopt to keep the schoolhouses in good order, and to provide fuel and things necessary for the schools.
11th. To see if the town will authorize the Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, to hire sums of money, not to exceed three-fifths of the total tax levy, in anticipation of revenue, and to issue a series of bonds therefor to be paid from the taxes assessed during the current financial year.
12th. To see what action the town will take in regard to additional street lights.
13th. To see if the town will pay the firemen for the current year and provide things necessary for the fire department.
14th. To see what action the town will take in regard to the care of its cemeteries.
15th. To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for the care and maintenance of the park.
16th. To see what action the town will take in reference to the observance of Memorial Day.
17th. To see what action the town will take to keep its streets and ways clean.
18th. To see what action the town will take in regard to making repairs upon its streets and ways.
19th. To see what action the town will take in reference to spraying the trees for their protection.
20th. To see what action the town will take in regard to employing night watchmen.
21st. To see what action the town will take in regard to repairing its concrete walks.
22d. To see what action the town will take in regard to supporting the poor for the current year.
23d. To see what action the town will take in regard to raising and appropriating a sum of money for the purpose of employing a special police officer for street duty from June 20 to September 20, 1918.
24th. To see if the town will vote to leave the matter of fixing the rental of the Town Hall in the hands of the Selectmen.
25th. To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of one hundred twenty dollars for the salary of the Inspector of Slaughtering.
26th. To see if the town will raise the sum of twenty dollars for the salary of the Inspector of Producers and Sellers of Milk.
27th. To see what action the town will take in regard to destroying Gypsy Moths.
28th. To see what action the town will take in regard to the law suits brought against its officials by Everett G. Brown and Luella Norton.
29th. To see what action the town will take in reference to adopting By-Laws to regulate street traffic.
30th. To see what action the town will take in reference to amending and codifying the By-Laws of the town and adopting any additional By-Laws.
31st. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of installing a system of town accounting.
32nd. To see what action the Town will take in the matter of placing a sum of money at the disposal of the Committee on Public Safety.
33rd. To see what action the town will take in regard to building a sidewalk, or placing a concrete curbing, on the south side of Church Street, from Main to Winter Street.
34th. To see what action the town will take in reference to prescribing a rate of compensation for the Forest Warden, and his deputies, and persons assisting them, and for property used under their directions, at a forest fire.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by publishing the same in the Vineyard Gazette seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.
Hereof fail not, and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at the time and place of said meeting.
Given under our hands and the seal of the town of Edgartown this twenty-third day of January A.D. 1918.

ALFRED A. AVERILL
THEODORE S. WIMPENNEY
GERALD A. PEASE
Selectmen of Edgartown
TABLE OF CONTENTS

Town Meeting 1918 ........................................................................................................................................................................ 2
Memoriam .................................................................................................................................................................................. 7, 8, 9 & 11
Town Officers ............................................................................................................................................................................... 13

GENERAL GOVERNMENT
Board of Selectmen .................................................................................................................................................................. 27
Town Clerk .................................................................................................................................................................................... 28
Personnel Board ........................................................................................................................................................................ 55
Information Technology Manager/Public Information Office ................................................................. 56

FINANCE
Board of Assessors .................................................................................................................................................................... 57
FY 2018 Revenues and Expenses Charts ............................................................................................................................. 60
Cherry Sheets .......................................................................................................................................................................... 62
Town Collector ........................................................................................................................................................................... 64
Town Treasurer ....................................................................................................................................................................... 65
Town Accountant ..................................................................................................................................................................... 66
Financial Advisory Committee .................................................................................................................................................... 68

PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY
Board of Fire Engineers ............................................................................................................................................................. 69
Police Department .................................................................................................................................................................... 71
Animal Control ......................................................................................................................................................................... 73
Harbormaster ............................................................................................................................................................................ 74
Building/Zoning Inspector ......................................................................................................................................................... 75
Plumbing Inspector .................................................................................................................................................................. 76
Gas Inspector ............................................................................................................................................................................. 76
Electrical Inspector .................................................................................................................................................................. 76

PUBLIC WORKS
Cemetery Department ............................................................................................................................................................... 77
Wastewater Commission ............................................................................................................................................................ 78
Water Department .................................................................................................................................................................... 79
Martha’s Vineyard Refuse Disposal and Resource Recovery District ........................................................................ 83

EDUCATION
Superintendent of Schools ........................................................................................................................................................ 84
Elementary School Principal ...................................................................................................................................................... 85
Elementary School Statistics & Enrollment .......................................................................................................................... 87
Elementary School Faculty ......................................................................................................................................................... 88
Martha’s Vineyard Regional High School Principal ................................................................................................. 89
Martha’s Vineyard Regional High School District Treasurer ...................................................................................... 99
Library .................................................................................................................................................................................... 102
IN MEMORIAM

We regret the passing of the following individuals who are remembered for the faithful and unselfish service that they provided to the Town.

Linda Brown
Edgartown Elementary School
2003-2015

Robert “Coo” Cavallo
Edgartown Planning Board
2008-2017
Capital Programs Committee
2009-2013
Board of Health
1989-1995
Board of Health Representative to the Martha’s Vineyard Refuse District
1994-1997

Nancy Ann Clarke
Police Department
1996-2008

Robert Gilkes
Harbor Master
1989-1994
Harbor Planning Group
1994
Oil Spill First Response Team
1989-1994
Deputy Harbor Master
1988
Conservation Commission
1986-1988
Deputy Shellfish Warden
1982-1998
Shellfish Committee
1977-1978
Harbor Study Committee
1977-1979
IN MEMORIAM

We regret the passing of the following individuals who are remembered for the faithful and unselfish service that they provided to the Town.

**Louis K. Goodwin**
Shellfish Warden (Deputies)  
1988-2000  
Deputy Fish Warden  
1983-1987  
Assistant to Marine Biologist/Deputy Fish Warden  
1981-1982  
Oil Spill First Response Team  
1980-2001  
Shellfish Committee  
1976-1977

**Ed Jerome**
Edgartown Elementary School Principal  
1979-2005  
Edgartown School Building Project Committee  
2000-2005

**Walter Morrison**
Fire Department  
2000-2008

**Malcolm W. Reed, Jr.**
Financial Advisory Committee  
2003-2008  
Edgartown School Building Project Committee  
1999-2003  
Dredging Advisory Committee  
1996-2000  
Capital Programs Committee  
1995-2000
IN MEMORIAM

We regret the passing of the following individuals who are remembered for the faithful and unselfish service that they provided to the Town.

Jean G. (Hathaway) Cohen
Christmas Decorations Committee
1981-2018
Town Treasurer
1974-1987
Capital Programs Committee
1980-1987
South Beach Committee
1980-1981
Harbor Study Committee
1977-1979
Park Commissioners
1975-1978
Gardner Property Committee
1975-1976
Board of Registrars
1972-1974
Board of Selectmen
1969-1972
Board of Health
1965-1972
Bureau of Public Welfare
Bureau of Old Age Assistance
Aid to Dependent Children
Disability Assistance
1967
Board of Fire Engineers
1966

Yvonne Sylvia
Sign Committee
1986-1995
Library Trustee
1974-1983
Advisory Committee
1968-1971
COFFIN HOUSE AND TOWER OF BAPTIST CHURCH, SCHOOL STREET, EDGARTOWN, MASS.
IN MEMORIAM

We regret the passing of the following individuals who are remembered for the faithful and unselfish service that they provided to the Town.

**Edith W. Potter**
Land Bank Advisory Board  
1986-2015  
Conservation Commission  
1991-2014  
Main Street Mini-Park Committee  
1997-1998  
Board of Selectmen  
1978-1990  
Ad Hock Growth Management Study Committee  
1986-1987  
South Beach Advisory Committee  
1984-1987  
Traffic Planning Committee  
1982-1985  
Martha’s Vineyard Regional Transit Authority  
1982-1984  
Committee to Begin Negotiations with the Martha’s Vineyard Commission  
1980-1981  
Planning Board  
1973-1978  
Martha’s Vineyard Land and Water Commission  
1974-1977  
Harbor Study Committee  
1977-1979

**Carmen Salvador**
Police Department  
1969-1988
He grips the podium
like the wooden wheel
of a loaded
cargo schooner
comfortable yet firm
as he steers us through
another night
Reading the Warrant
or not
guided by the shifting weight
of our creaking
rolling ship
We sit rapt
in pews
built by old
whaling Methodists
Hanging on
he seamlessly pushes forward
towards that safe harbor
called
adjournment
It lurks behind
the final article
A heady place
of swaying palms
another years
relief
Along this annual route
all hands are welcome
to weigh in
Acknowledged from
the steady helm
a peace is said
in place
or from up front
all miked and
we can only pray
blessedly brief
The crew reacts
in kind
rejects the change of course
or pleads the case

This is the subtle test
the captain contemplates
careful to reflect
with wisdom
the request
A vote is cast
the podium adjusts
and off we sail
intact
Some murmur is bypassed
consensus is the star
this pilot sets our
stem towards
A second night at sea
means rations stretched
frayed tensions and
who knows what's
playing on TV

Occasionally he'll
lash the wheel
to stride the deck
confering with
an officer or two
where they sit in line
Charts at hand
confirm the plotted course
and inner knowledge of
strange winds
queer tides
that veer a ship
from port

There is great skill up here
a learned bearing
born of deep roots
and thorough knowledge of
this ship
this crew
this rolling sea
With no apparent rush to judge
he lays bare
the working and the ways

For from his perch he spies
each year
the changes in his
able body
Some have drifted off
never to be heard again
Some soften
while others seem to
pitch and haw
a tide against
the wind
Democracy for all
But in the end the change
is small
the general course
is stayed
and as consensus is his
guiding star
these 43 long years
he's seen us through
all right
So tonight
I do salute
the moderator
I have known
and say to Jeff
thanks for all you've done
You've left us better
for your time
guiding our rolling
lively helm
And like you plainly said
"It was something to do"
and yes
you surely
did it well

Steve Ewing
Poet Laureate
April 2018
Edgartown
ELECTED OFFICERS AND APPOINTED STAFF

Moderator
SEAN MURPHY
*PHILIP J. NORTON, JR.

Term Expires 2021
Term Expires 2018

MICHAEL J. DONAROMA, Chairman
MARGARET E. SERPA
ARTHUR SMADBECK

Term Expires 2019
Term Expires 2020
Term Expires 2021

Town Administrator
JAMES M. HAGERTY
*PAMELA M. DOLBY

Term Expires 2020
Term Expires 2021

Kristy Rose
Karen Fuller
Lisa Lawson-Young, Department Assistant
*Gail F. Avakian

Board of Assessors
DONNA GOODALE
ALAN GOWELL, Chairman
S. CHRISTOPHER SCOTT
*LAURENCE A. MERCIER

Term Expires 2019
Term Expires 2020
Term Expires 2021
Term Expires 2018

Assessor/Appraiser
JO-ANN RESENDES, Principal Assessor

Term Expires 2019

CINDY SHERMAN
EDWARD PIERCE, Data Collector
*CYNTHIA E. BONNELL

Board of Health
HAROLD T. ZADEH, Chairman
KATHLEEN N. CASE
E. GARRETT ORAZEM, D.M.D
JANET HATHAWAY, Assistant

Term Expires 2019
Term Expires 2020
Term Expires 2021

Health Agent
MATTHEW E. POOLE

Term Expires 2021

MELISSA A. KUEHNE

Town Collector

DEBORAH WILLOUGHBY
HEIDI S. BOYD

Assistant Collector

SAM SHERMAN, Chairman
JAMES CISEK, Alternate
FRED D. MASCALO
MICHAEL MCCOURT

Planning Board

Term Expires 2019
Term Expires 2019
Term Expires 2020
Term Expires 2021
LUCY MORRISON  
SCOTT MORGAN  
***ROBERT M. CAVALLO, Chairman  
DOUG FINN, Administrative Assistant  
**GEORGIANA GREENOUGH  

School Committee  
KELLY MCCracken  
KIMBERLY S. KIRK  
MEGAN ANDERSON, Chairman  

Edgartown Library Trustees  
JULIE LIVELY, Chairman  
HERBERT L. FOSTER, Secretary  
JUSTINE SHEMETH DEOLIVEIRA, Vice-Chair  
OLGA CHURCH  
DAVID ALAN FABER  
S. CHRIS SCOTT  

Library  
LISA HORTON SHERMAN, Director  
ELYCE BONNELL, Children’s Librarian  
EMMY SHARKEY, Circulation Supervisor  
NIS KILDEGAARD, Reference Librarian  
ALISON LESLIE, Technical Services Librarian  
ERIC J. ALEXANDER, Department Assistant  
VIRGINIA MUNRO, Programs Coordinator/Library Assistant II  
TOM IGNACIO, Library Assistant II  
MORGAN STANLEY KOMINERS, Library Assistant II  
SUSAN BERNIER, Library Assistant II  
JELISA DIFO, Library Assistant II  
**EMMY THOLEN, Circulation Supervisor  
**KEELAN WEISS, Library Assistant II  

Park Commissioners  
GLEN SEARLE  
JANE M. VARKONDA, Chairman  
KEVIN SEARLE  
JESSICA MCGROARTY, Administrator  

Wastewater Treatment Commission  
GLEN SEARLE, Chairman  
SCOTT ELLIS  
SEAN MURPHY  

Wastewater Treatment Facility  
DAVID THOMPSON, Facilities Manager  
THEODORE M. VANGERVEN, Plant Operator  
DALE R. MORGAN, Plant Operator  
JOSEPH ROCK, Plant Operator  
WILLIAM MEADER, Junior Operator  
SEBASTIAN CORWIN, Junior Operator  
JENNIFER SMYTH, Department Assistant  
**PATRICK HICKEY, Junior Operator  
**MARISSA BONIFACE, Department Assistant  
PIA WEBSTER, Administrative Assistant  

Water Commissioners  
SCOTT ELLIS  
DAVID BURKE, Chairman  
JIM KELLEHER  

Term Expires 2022  
Term Expires 2023  
Term Expires 2019  
Term Expires 2020  
Term Expires 2021  
Term Expires 2019  
Term Expires 2020  
Term Expires 2021  
Term Expires 2019  
Term Expires 2020  
Term Expires 2021  
Term Expires 2019  
Term Expires 2020  
Term Expires 2021
Edgartown Water Department

WILLIAM CHAPMAN, Superintendent
SHANE BEN DAVID, Assistant Superintendent
PHILIP LEVESQUE, Water Operator 2
ERIC HATHAWAY, Water Operator 1
DYLAN THORNTON, Laborer
GORDON BROWN, Laborer
SHEILA BEN DAVID, Department Assistant IV
LINDSEY MERCIER, Administrative Assistant I

Constables

WILLIAM C. BISHOP IV
SCOTT ELLIS

Financial Advisory Committee

STEVEN C. JORDAN Term Expires 2019
JIM CARTER Term Expires 2019
DONNA LOWELL-BETTENCOURT Term Expires 2020
LESLIE BAYNES Term Expires 2020
PAULO DEOLIVEIRA, Chairman Term Expires 2020
ROBERT COAD Term Expires 2021
MORTON FEAREY, JR. Term Expires 2021
JANE CHITTICK, Alternate Term Expires 2021
NEFITITI JETE, Assistant Term Expires 2021
*GAIL AVAKIAN, Assistant

Martha’s Vineyard Land Bank Representative

EDWARD W. VINCENT, JR. Term Expires 2019

OFFICERS ELECTED ON FLOOR OF TOWN MEETING

Surveyors of Lumber

ROBERT AVAKIAN
FRED B. MORGAN, JR.

Measurers of Wood and Bark and Weighers of Coal

MARTHA J. LOOK
JAMES JOYCE
LAURENCE MERCIER

Fence Viewers

PAUL BAGNALL
JAMES JOYCE
M.J. ROGERS

BOARD OF SELECTMEN APPOINTMENTS

Accountant

KIMBERLY G. KANE

Accountant’s Assistant

LAURI MATHER

Affordable Housing Committee

CHRISTINE WHITE Term Expires 2019
MARK HESS, Chairman Term Expires 2020
CHRISTINA BROWN Term Expires 2020
TIMOTHY RUSH, Vice-Chair Term Expires 2020
MELISSA NORTON VINCENT Term Expires 2021
MARIA VENTURA  Term Expires 2021
*JOSEPH ROBERTS
ARIELLE HAYES, Administrator

Affordable Housing Trust
TIMOTHY RUSH, Member Affordable Housing Committee  Term Expires 2021
MARK HESS, Member Affordable Housing Committee  Term Expires 2019
MARGARET E. SERPA, Board of Selectmen Representative  Term Expires 2019
JOSEPH ROBERTS, Member Affordable Housing Committee  Term Expires 2019
CHRISTINE WHITE, Member Affordable Housing Committee  Term Expires 2020
MARIA VENTURA, Member Affordable Housing Committee, Alternate  Term Expires 2021

Airfield Commission
WILLIAM BRINE, III  Term Expires 2019
EDWARD W. VINCENT, JR., Representative for the Conservation Commission  Term Expires 2019
PATRICK BRADLEY  Term Expires 2020
MICHAEL NAGLE  Term Expires 2021
HARALD FINLEY, Chairman  Term Expires 2021
*JAMES CRAIG

Americans with Disabilities Act Coordinator

Beautification Advisory Committee
CAROL FLIGOR  Term Expires 2019
GERRETT C. CONOVER  Term Expires 2019
CAMMIE NAYLOR  Term Expires 2019
RENEE CLERMONT  Term Expires 2019
DORIS WARD  Term Expires 2019
ALYSSA STARZYK  Term Expires 2019
*GERI SMITH  Term Expires 2019

Board of Fire Engineers
PETER SHEMETH, Retired Fire Chief  Term Expires 2019
ALEX SCHAEFFER, Fire Chief  Term Expires 2019
ANDREW KELLY, Deputy Chief  Term Expires 2019
RICHARD J. KELLY, Retired Captain  Term Expires 2019
LAURENCE THOMAS, Retired Deputy Chief  Term Expires 2019
GEOFFREY FREEMAN, Assistant Chief  Term Expires 2019
SCOTT ELLIS, Retired Assistant Chief  Term Expires 2019
TREVOR SCANLAN, EMS Representative  Term Expires 2019
HAROLD ZADEH, Retired Lieutenant  Term Expires 2019

Fire Department Ambulance Service
BRENDAN COONEY, EMT-Paramedic, Ambulance Coordinator  Term Expires 2019
MIKE KLIMEK, EMT-Paramedic  Term Expires 2019
BRIAN FOSTER, EMT-Paramedic  Term Expires 2019
HALEY KRAUSS, EMT-Paramedic  Term Expires 2019
ANITA BILLINGS, Administrative Assistant  Term Expires 2019
**ALEX SCHAEFFER, EMT-Paramedic, Ambulance Coordinator

Edgartown Ambulance Advisory Committee
ALEX SCHAEFFER, Fire Chief  Term Expires 2019
SUSAN BETTENCOURT  Term Expires 2019
TREVOR SCANLON, EMT Representative  Term Expires 2019
SEAN MURPHY  Term Expires 2019
DEANNA AHEARN-LAIRD  Term Expires 2019

Board of Registrars
PHYLLIS E. LOOK  Term Expires 2019
IRENE RESENDES  Term Expires 2020
CINDY BONNELL  Term Expired 2021
**JO-ANN RESENDES
LEONARD JASON, JR.

REED K. MILNE

AKEYAH NUNES

ROBERT M. GREEN, JR.
ELLEN BLODGETT
LINDA DEWITT
DOUG JONES
POLLY BASSETT
KARA SHEMETH

NANCY SHEMETH
JONATHAN LAIRD
GAIL CROTEAU
DAVID IGNACIO
JANE BARBINI
ROBERT M. CAVALLO

ANDREW KELLY, Chairman
SUSAN C. BROWN
ELIZABETH VILLARD
DEBRA MANLEY-SMITH, Alternate

JESSICA MCGROARTY

KAREN MEDEIROS
*WANDA M. WILLIAMS

GLEN SEARLE
JULIET MULINARE
LES BAYNES
*PRISCILLA BETTENCOURT
*GAIL F. AVAKIAN
***JEAN G. HATHAWAY

EDITH BLAKE, Historic District Commission Representative
GLEN SEARLE, Park Department Representative
MARGARET E. SERPA, Chairman, Board of Selectmen Representative
EDWARD W. VINCENT, JR., Conservation Commission Representative
TIMOTHY RUSH, Affordable Housing Committee Representative
MORTON FEAREY, JR., Vice-Chairman, Financial Advisory Representative
MICHAEL McCOURT, Planning Board Representative
KRISTY ROSE, Administrator

WOODY FILLEY
MARGARET E. SERPA
MORTON FEAREY, JR.
*PAMELA M. DOLBY

ADAM DARACK
Conservation Commission

JEFFREY CARLSON Term Expires 2019
GEOFFREY KONJTE Term Expires 2019
LIL PROVINCE Term Expires 2019
ROBERT AVAKIAN Term Expires 2020
CHRISTINA BROWN Term Expires 2020
STUART LOLLIS Term Expires 2021
EDWARD W. VINCENT, JR., Chairman Term Expires 2021
LISA C. MORRISON CARBERRY, Assistant Term Expires 2021
JANE M. VARKONDA, Agent Term Expires 2021

Council on Aging

MARY JANE CARPENTER, Chairman Term Expires 2021
STEPHEN MILLER Term Expires 2021
MARVENE O’ROURKE Term Expires 2019
JAY SIGLER Term Expires 2020
HEIDI BOYD Term Expires 2020
PAUL MOHAIR, Administrator Term Expires 2020
WENDY BENEDETTO, Director of Senior Services Term Expires 2019
VICTORIA HAASELBARTH, Outreach Worker and Custodian Term Expires 2020
DIANNE WALL, Nutrition/Cook Term Expires 2020
DONNA PAULSON, Secretary/Receptionist Term Expires 2020

Dredging Advisory Committee

PETER J. VINCENT, JR, Representative for the Conservation Commission Term Expires 2021
RICK HAMILTON, Member at Large Term Expires 2021
ED HANDY, Representative for the Marine Advisory Committee Term Expires 2019
DUDLEY LEVICK, Member at Large Term Expires 2020
RYAN SMITH, Representative for the Shellfish Committee Term Expires 2020
JULIET MULINARE, Administrator Term Expires 2021

Dukes County Regional Housing Authority Representative

MELISSA NORTON VINCENT Term Expires 2019

Dukes County Cable Advisory Committee Representative

PAMELA M. DOLBY

Emergency Management/Civil Defense

ALEX SCHAEFFER, Director
MICAH AGNOLI
*PETER SHEMETH
**RITA BROWN

Edgartown Ponds Area Advisory Committee

TIMOTHY CONNELLY Term Expires 2021
DONALD BENEFIT Term Expires 2021
THOMAS WALLACE, Chairman Term Expires 2019
DAVID LUENING Term Expires 2019
DUDLEY LEVICK Term Expires 2020
PAUL BAGNALL, Shellfish Constable/Marine Biologist Term Expires 2020
JANE M. VARKONDA, Special Assistant Term Expires 2020

Edgartown Transfer Station Scale Weighers

DON HATCH
DONALD CASEY
MARY DONLAVEY
STEVE DOURIAN
RYAN ROSE
JOHN CASEY
JAMIE ANN GREENE
MICHAEL SEDLIER
HUNTER THOMAS
KRISTEN NORMAN
JOHN CLARKE, MVRD Board of Health Representative
TOM PIERCE, MVRD Board of Health Representative
**PAUL LINDERSON

Fire Department Inspectors
ALEX SCHAEFFER, Fire Chief
TREVOR SCANLON, Fire Prevention Officer
**PETER SHEMETH

Gas Inspectors
GEORGE APOSTOLIDES
CHARLES DAY

Harbor Planning Group
JO-ANN TAYLOR, Representative from the MV Commission
CHARLES J. BLAIR, JR., Harbormaster
**GEORGIANA GREENOUGH, Representative for the Planning Board

Harbormaster
CHARLES J. BLAIR, JR., Harbormaster
RICHELLE O’NEIL, Department Assistant
MICHAEL HATHAWAY, Deputy Assistant
SARA TIEMANN, Administrative Assistant
WILLIAM SCHRADE, Deputy Assistant
MICHAILLA GAINES, Head Assistant
SCOTT BROWN, Assistant
JACKSON CROCKER, Assistant
CHADWICK HILDNER, Assistant
AUGUSTE PIZZANO, Assistant
JACK SIERPUTOSKI, Assistant
LOUISE LYNN, Assistant

Harbormaster’s Clerk/Wharfingers
RILEY BESAW
TAYLOR BLAIR
TRISTAN BLAIR
JOSHUA BROWN
WILLIAM GRESHAM
JACQUELYN HEGARTY
SEAN HEGARTY
ABIGAL LIVELY
BRETT O’CONNELL

Harbormaster’s Special Assistants
WARREN GAINES
PAUL BAGNALL
WILLIAM ROMAN
CRAIG A. EDWARDS
ANTONE A. BETTENCOURT
EDWIN B. GENTLE, JR.
JONATHAN SEARLE
ROBERT D. MORRISON
JASON MALLORY

Herring Warden & Deputies
PAUL BAGNALL, Herring Warden
WARREN GAINES, Deputy Herring Warden
ROBERT D. MORRISON

Highway Department
STUART F. FULLER, Superintendent
ALLAN deBETTENCOURT, Foreman
EDMUND WILLOUGHBY  
JAMES MASEDA  
JOHN O’DONNELL  
BOBBIE DISTIN  
DWIGHT “DJ” KAEKA  
ANGELO MARIANO  

**Historic District Commission**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Term Expires</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHRISTOPHER SCOTT, Chairman</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CARI WILLIAMSON, Alternate</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JULIA CELESTE</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CASSIE BRADLEY</td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KEN MAGNUSON</td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MINAH WORLEY, Alternate</td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUSAN CATLING, Vice Chairman</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDITH BLAKE</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PETER ROSBECK, JR.</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOLLY COSTELLO</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*CAROLE BERGER</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRICQUE GARBER, Administrative Assistant</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Independence Day Committee**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JOSEPH SOLLITTO, Chairman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JAMES CRAIG</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALFRED NOYES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WANDA WILLIAMS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Inspector of Animals**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Term Expires</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BARBARA PRADA</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CATHERINE BUCK, VMD</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Land Bank Advisory Board**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Term Expires</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MICHAEL J. DONAROMA, Chairman, Planning Board Representative</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANDREW KELLY, Board of Assessors Representative</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHRISTINA MILLER, Board of Health Representative</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DONNA GOODALE, Board of Selectmen Representative</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KAREN KUKOLICH, Park Commission Representative</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STEVEN EWING, Conservation Commission Representative</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JIM KELLEHER, Water Commissioners Representative</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Marine Advisory Committee**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Term Expires</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHARLES J. BLAIR, JR., Harbormaster</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRUCE MCINTOSH</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ED HANDY, Alternate</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCOTT MORGAN, Chairman</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARTIN V. TOMASSIAN, JR</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Martha’s Vineyard Commission Designee for the Board of Selectmen**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Term Expires</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JAMES JOYCE</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Martha’s Vineyard Commission Joint Transportation Committee Representative**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Term Expires</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>STUART F. FULLER</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARGARET E. SERPA, Alternate</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Martha’s Vineyard Community Television, Inc.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Term Expires</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EDWARD W. VINCENT, JR., Member-Director on Board of Directors</td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Martha’s Vineyard Cultural Council**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Term Expires</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LISA SHERMAN</td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LORI STONE</td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Martha’s Vineyard Regional Transit Authority**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Term Expires</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ANGELA GRANT, Administrator</td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOIS CRANE, Assistant Administrator</td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOUIS PACIELLO, Board of Selectmen Representative</td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Municipal Hearings Officer

PAMELA M. DOLBY

Officer of Animal Control

BARBARA PRADA

Officer of Animal Control Assistant

CATHERINE BUCK, VMD

Oil Spill First Response Team

CHARLES J. BLAIR, JR.

Personnel Board

PAUL D. MOREAU, Vice-Chair
ELYCE BONNELL, Employee Representative
MARCEL LAFLAMME, Member
MAUREEN HILL, Chairman
**SUZANNE CIOFFI
KIM LUCAS, Human Resource Director

POLICE OFFICERS

BRUCE MCNAMEE
CHRISTOPHER M. DOLBY
CRAIG A. EDWARDS
THOMAS L. SMITH
JOEL M. DEROCHE
JONATHAN M. SEARLE
MICHAEL SNOWDEN, II
DAYCE MOORE
JAMES S. CRAIG
MICHAEL D. GAZAILLE
WILLIAM D. OTERI
STEPHANIE IMMELT
WILLIAM C. BISHOP, IV
NICHOLAS PHELPS
RYAN RULEY
JEFFREY TRUDEL
ZACHARY TOWNES
CURTIS CHANDLER
JAKE SYLVIA
ALEX GUEST
JAMES BISHOP
GARY KOVAK
TYLER HAMPSON
TRACY A. GIACOMINI
R. NEAL CONDLIN
BRAD FIELDERN
SANTANA KING
BRENDON LOGAN
DOUG DEBETTENCOURT
TESSA WHITAKER
CONNOR BETTENCOURT
ZACHERY MOREIS
DEMITRI GEORGE
**DAVID ROSSI

GEORGE APOSTOLIDES
CHARLES DAY

TRACY A. GIACOMINI
R. NEAL CONDLIN
BRAD FIELDERN
SANTANA KING
BRENDON LOGAN
DOUG DEBETTENCOURT
TESSA WHITAKER
CONNOR BETTENCOURT
ZACHERY MOREIS
DEMITRI GEORGE
**DAVID ROSSI

PLUMBING INSPECTORS

GEORGE APOSTOLIDES
CHARLES DAY

Procurement Officer

JULIET MULINARE
Shellfish Committee

NICHOLAS TURNER  Term Expires 2019
LES BAYNES  Term Expires 2020
CHRISTIAN THORNTON, Chairman  Term Expires 2020
RYAN SMITH  Term Expires 2020
MADELINE FISHER  Term Expires 2021

PAUL L. BAGNALL

Shellfish Constable

WARREN GAINES
ROBERT D. MORRISON
JASON MALLORY
RALPH PECKHAM, Summer Deputy
RALPH SAVORY, Summer Deputy
**PETER JACKSON, JR.

ROBERT OCYCZ  Term Expires 2019
WILLIAM BASSETT  Term Expires 2019
FLOYD NORTON  Term Expires 2019
PAUL SCHULTZ  Term Expires 2019
PETER WELLS  Term Expires 2019

Sick Leave Bank

JAMES HAGERTY, Secretary  Term Expires 2019
RICHELLE O’NEIL, Employee Representative  Term Expires 2019
WANDA WILLIAMS  Term Expires 2019
*PAMELA M. DOLBY, Secretary  Term Expires 2019

Sign Advisory Committee

JULIA CELESTE  Term Expires 2020
MARTIN V. TOMASSIAN, JR.  Term Expires 2020
COURTNEY BRADY  Term Expires 2021
GERRET C. CONOVER  Term Expires 2021
CHRISTINE WHITE  Term Expires 2021

Town Clerk

KAREN R. MEDEIROS
*WANDA M. WILLIAMS

**KAREN R. MEDEIROS

Assistant Town Clerk

RONALD H. RAPPAPORT

Town Counsel

PAMELA AMARAL

Town Treasurer

MARISA BONIFACE
**CINDY SHERMAN

Treasurer’s Assistant

STUART F. FULLER

Tree Warden and Superintendent of Moth Extermination

JO ANN MURPHY

Veteran’s Agent

WILLIAM CHAPMAN

Water Resource Management Officer

22
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Term Expires</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ROBERT A. YOUNG, JR.</td>
<td>Wire Inspectors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHAEL C. DOLBY</td>
<td>Wire Inspectors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAVID A. SCHWAB</td>
<td>Wire Inspectors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARTIN V. TOMASSIAN, Jr.,</td>
<td>Zoning Board of Appeals</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chairman</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAROL GRANT</td>
<td>Zoning Board of Appeals</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GERRET CONOVER, Alternate</td>
<td>Zoning Board of Appeals</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOHN MAGNUSON</td>
<td>Zoning Board of Appeals</td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NANCY KELLY, Alternate</td>
<td>Zoning Board of Appeals</td>
<td>2019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TED ROSBECK, Alternate</td>
<td>Zoning Board of Appeals</td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RICHARD KNIGHT</td>
<td>Zoning Board of Appeals</td>
<td>2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NANCY WHIPPLE</td>
<td>Zoning Board of Appeals</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROBIN BRAY, Alternate</td>
<td>Zoning Board of Appeals</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LISA MORRISON, Assistant</td>
<td>Zoning Board of Appeals</td>
<td>2021</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Retired
**Resigned
***Deceased
## Typical Monthly Meeting Calendar of Edgartown Boards, Committees, And Commissions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Week</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Selectmen 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Beautification Committee</td>
<td>Marine Advisory 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Park Commissioners 10:00 am</td>
<td>Sign Committee 8:30 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Wastewater 11:00 am</td>
<td>Zoning Board of Appeals 7:00 pm</td>
<td>CPC (as needed) 4:00 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Planning 2:00 pm</td>
<td></td>
<td>HISTORIC DISTRICT 4:00 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Shellfish 7:00 pm</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Selectmen 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Water 3:00 pm</td>
<td>Personnel Board 1:00 pm</td>
<td>Dredge Advisory 4:10 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Fire Engineers 4:00 pm</td>
<td>School Committee 7:00 pm</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Health 6:00 pm</td>
<td>Conservation Commission 5:00 pm</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Selectmen 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Wastewater 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Marine Advisory 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Council on Aging 8:30 am</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Planning 7:00 pm</td>
<td>Finance Comm. 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Park Commission 10:00 am</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Shellfish 4:30 pm</td>
<td>Zoning Board of Appeals 7:00 pm</td>
<td>HISTORIC DISTRICT 4:00 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Selectmen 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Fire Engineers 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Conservation Commission 5:00 pm</td>
<td>Council on Aging 8:30 am</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Assessors 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Health 6:00 pm</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dredge Advisory 4:10 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NOTE:** MEETINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. DEPARTMENTS NOT LISTED MEET AS NECESSARY. CONSULT THE TOWN HALL BULLETIN BOARD FOR UP-TO-DATE LISTINGS.
Dear Edgartown Friends,

It is an honor to wake up everyday and do the job I love - serving you and Edgartown in the State House.

In a tight financial year, Senator Cyr and I managed to secure over three hundred thousand dollars in the state budget for projects that boost the island economy and environment, and promote access to care for all Vineyard residents. Our budget amendments included $175,000 for regional shellfish propagation, $50,000 for transportation to access care for Islanders, and $25,000 to jumpstart the first ever detox program on island for those suffering from addiction.

The natural beauty and serenity of the ocean inspire many of us to call this district home. At the State House, we are fighting to protect our ocean from the threats of climate change and pollution. This session, Senator Cyr and I passed a bill creating a commission to address the effects of ocean acidification on our environment and shell-fishing industry - the first ever ocean acidification bill in Massachusetts. We also formed the Cape and Islands Water Protection Fund that empowers towns to create a revenue stream for projects that improve local water quality.

Over the past two years, our office passed 11 bills through the House of Representatives and many more amendments that address issues impacting our community. Combating the opioid epidemic, advancing affordable housing, and protecting our environment remain core legislative priorities of our office. Our office is also focused on local issues that require state approval and we passed two Vineyard specific pieces of legislation including authorizing the airport to make $2.5 million dollars in water quality improvements. In late August, we convened a meeting with the Department of Public Utilities, Eversource and island residents to address the consumer issues around private utility lines and as a result of that meeting, an Edgartown neighborhood has successfully petitioned Eversource to take over their lines. There is a lot more work to do and we have filed legislation to compel utilities to take over private lines and protect homeowners.

My team and I are working for you at the State House and we will always be here to serve you. Community engagement, transparency, and accessibility were tenants of my campaign and are the foundation of my office. Reach out to me anytime at (617) 722-2430 ext 6, or email me at Dylan.Fernandes@mahouse.gov.

Yours,

Dylan
TALENT BANK

The Board of Selectmen maintains a Talent Bank of names of citizens of Edgartown willing to serve, voluntarily, on boards, commissions and committees. Names in this file will be available for use by all Town departments.

Complete the questions, indicate your areas of interest and return to:

Board of Selectmen
Talent Bank
PO Box 5158
Edgartown, MA 02539

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

NAME ____________________________________________ TELEPHONE _________________
ADDRESS ______________________________________________________________________
OCCUPATION ____________________________________________________________________
BACKGROUND EXPERIENCE ______________________________________________________

LIST ORDER OF PREFERENCE
___ Airfield Commission ___ Edgartown Ponds Advisory Committee
___ Affordable Housing Committee ___ Edgartown Resident Homesite Committee
___ Beautification Advisory Committee ___ Historic District Commission
___ By-Ways Committee ___ Marine Advisory Committee
___ Capital Programs Committee ___ Martha’s Vineyard Cultural Council
___ Cemetery Commission ___ Personnel Board
___ Conservation Commission ___ Shellfish Committee
___ Council on Aging ___ Sign Advisory Committee
___ Zoning Board of Appeals
To the Citizens of the Town of Edgartown:

2018 was a busy year in our Town. It saw the purchase and subsequent leasing of the "Yellow House" on Main Street. This has been a priority of the Town since Town Meeting voted to acquire the property.

The project to pave Meeting House Way has finally come to fruition. Many thanks to Stuart Fuller and our Highway Department for all their hard work.

On the building front, it is worth noting the great success of our new Library. It has been a tremendous addition to the Town of Edgartown. Kudos to the many individuals who helped launch this project.

In the affordable housing area, our Meshacket Road project has been moving forward. We have had some delays caused by title issues and unexpected environmental problems with defining endangered moth habitat. However, there is reason to believe that we will have those issues finally dealt with by early 2019 and we will be able to continue on towards the completion of a successful project. Our Affordable Housing Committee has been very busy to those ends.

Our Town was very busy welcoming visitors and celebrating holidays. The Fourth of July fireworks were great, as always, and coupled with our classic Fourth of July parade, entertained one and all. Our Christmas in Edgartown was also a huge success this year thanks to the Edgartown Board of Trade and many volunteers and Santa's helpers.

Our financial picture continues to be very healthy. Edgartown maintains good free cash reserves while still preserving some levy capacity for emergencies. In addition, our stabilization fund contains over two million six hundred thousand dollars.

We welcomed aboard some new key Town employees as we said good bye and happy retirement to a few others. Pam Dolby, our Town Administrator, has retired this year to be replaced by James Hagerty. Peter Shemeth has retired as our Fire Chief to be replaced by Alex Schaeffer our former Deputy Fire Chief. 2018 has seen the retirement of Wanda Williams, our long serving Town Clerk. Wanda's able assistant for almost thirty years, Karen Medeiros, has been appointed as Edgartown's new Town Clerk. Our Police Department has seen the retirement of David Rossi with the appointment of Bruce McNamee as our new Police Chief. Stuart Fuller has announced his retirement as Highway Superintendent and we will be seeking his replacement in early 2019. I would like to wish these and all the others who have retired in 2018 good luck and many thanks for all your years of service to our Town.

On behalf of the entire Town, I would like to thank all of our Town employees for their dedication to service and hard work that keeps our Town functioning smoothly. And in particular, I would like acknowledge the work of our Town Administrator, James Hagerty, and his able assistants Kristy Rose and Karen Fuller.

Finally, many thanks to my fellow Board members Margaret Serpa and Art Smadbeck. It has been a pleasure to serve with you both over the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

MICHAEL J. DONAROMA
Chairman
To Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

2018 – This has been another busy year in the Clerk’s Office. This year has brought a lot of change.

This year was the last time we will have Mr. Philip J. Norton, Jr. as our wonderful Moderator. Mr. Norton always kept the meeting light hearted and moving along. Thank you Mr. Norton.

Jo-Ann Resendes retired as a member of our Board of Registrars. We thank her for many years of service. She will still be available to assist us when needed. Thank you to Cindy Bonnell for stepping into the Board of Registrars. We are fortunate that Phyllis Look and Irene Resendes have stayed on the Board and continued to assist us with all Town Meetings and Elections.

Words cannot express the thanks to Wanda M. Williams for her 31 Years of service to this office. I have had the honor of being Wanda’s assistant for over 27 years. During this time she has been a wonderful teacher and friend to me. Wanda always kept the office running smoothly and efficiently. She always served the Town and its people with dignity and pride. As we all know there is only one Wanda. Best wishes in your retirement.

The following is a list of the events held during 2018 and a report of the licenses sold for the year:

Special Town Meeting April 10, 2018
Annual Town Meeting April 10, 2018
Annual Town Election April 12, 2018
Question 4 Recount April 30, 2018
State Primary September 4, 2018
State Election November 6, 2018
Dog Licenses 964
Marriage Licenses 125

The following is a complete report of minutes for all Town Meetings and Elections held in 2018.

Included are the Marriages and Death reports for 2018.

Respectfully submitted,

KAREN R. MEDEIROS
Town Clerk
REPORT FOR THE SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
HELD ON
APRIL 10, 2018

Pursuant to the above Warrant, the Inhabitants of the Town of Edgartown qualified to vote in elections and Town Affairs met in the auditorium of the Old Whaling Church (Methodist Church) on Main Street in Edgartown on Tuesday, April 10, Two Thousand and Eighteenth, at 7:00 P.M. in the evening, having attained a quorum of one hundred eighty-one (181), the Moderator called the meeting to order at 7:05 P.M. The Moderator read the preamble to the Warrant and the Constable’s return of service.

ARTICLE 1. Move that the Town vote to approve the establishment by the Martha’s Vineyard Regional High School District of a Stabilization Fund to be known as the “MVRHS Capital Stabilization Fund” to provide a fund for expenditures for capital improvements within the Martha’s Vineyard Regional High School District and for such other lawful purposes as provided by Massachusetts General Laws, c.71, §16G½ as it may be amended from time to time, or take any other action relative thereto.
Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 2. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $10,500.00 to provide video and audio communication with remote locking/unlocking capability to the school’s front entrance doors. This will provide increased security to the school during school hours.
Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 3. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $35,000.00 to construct sound-proofing around the new air conditioning unit behind the Town Hall.
Moves and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 4. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $17,881.00 for worker’s compensation insurance account.
Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $30,000.00 to be placed in the Legal Account.
Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 6. Moved that the Town vote to add the following to the Seasonal Wage Scale: Grade 9 -$35.00 / $36.46 / $37.98 / $39.57 / $41.23 / $42.96
Moved and seconded thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 7. Moved that the town vote to amend the Personnel By-Law section 26.0, Seasonal Wage as follows:
- Add the position of Airfield Manager/Katama Airport to Grade 9
- Add the position of Airfield Assistant/Katama Airport to Grade 8
Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 8. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $8,000.00 to cover the Airfield Manager and Airfield Assistant for the period beginning May 1, 2018-June 30, 2018.
Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 9. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $4,000.00 to purchase office equipment and supplies for the Katama Airfield Manager’s office at Katama Airfield.
Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 10. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $2,000.00 to purchase a fire proof cabinet for the Personnel Board office.
Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 11. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $12,000.00 to repair the elevator at the Edgartown Police Station.
Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 12. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $12,000.00 to replace the fire alarm panel at the Edgartown Police Station.
Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 13. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $12,000.00 to cover an unforeseen increase in the accident insurance policy.
Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 14. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $80,000.00 to cover salary expenses from an on the job injury and personnel changes.
Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 15. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $2,405.00 to replace the heater
in the Animal Control office located on the Highway Department property.

**Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.**

**ARTICLE 16.** Move that the Town vote to transfer from water surplus the sum of $18,796.24 to reimburse the account created to meet recommendations made by the Edward J. Collins, Jr. Center for Public Management in the Compensation and Classification Study, to cover the Water Department increases.

**Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.**

**ARTICLE 17.** Move that the Town appropriate from the sale of cemetery lots fund (#104000-3001), for the expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $80,000.00 to be used to continue the expansion of the New Westside Cemetery.

**Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.**

The Special Town Meeting was declared closed by the Moderator at 7:17 P.M.

Attest: WANDA M. WILLIAMS
Town Clerk

---

**REPORT OF ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**
**HELD ON**
**APRIL 10, 2018**

Before the Annual Town meeting began our Poet Laureate Steve Ewing dedicated a poem to our Moderator, Philip J. “Jeff” Norton, Jr. for forty-three years of service to the Town. The Board of Selectmen also presented Jeff with a plaque for outstanding services rendered. The voters present gave a standing ovation also. Jeff thanked Steve for the poem and the Selectmen for their gift. With a statement that it was something to do on Town Meeting night for all those years.

The Moderator began the Annual Town meeting at 7:20 PM, with the quorum of one hundred eighty-one (181) still in attendance. Moderator Norton read the preamble to the Warrant and the Constable’s return of service.

**ARTICLE 1.** Being the Election of Officers and Six Ballot Questions Article 2 was taken up at this time.

At this time Lisa Sherman, Director of the Edgartown Library, gave the following report: I’d like to announce that our Library has achieved LEED Silver Certification from the US Green Building Council, and the project has been awarded a grant in the amount of $125,053.00.

Thank you and congratulations to our Library Building committee, whose member include: Bob Avakian, Larry Mercier, Michael Donaroma, Chris Scott, Mort Fearay, Ann Tyra and Dick Knight

The committee served for seven years to make this project a success, and I am so grateful for their dedication to this project, as well as for their stamina. Mike also asked me to mention that in our first year, foot traffic numbers at the library went from 37,181 to 82,314.

At this time Selectman Smadbeck asked our new Police Chief Bruce McNamee to come to the front and say a few words of introduction.

Chris Scott gave a report on the Yellow House Committee and how the process is moving along. The Committee is still meeting and are trying to get a plan working for the Town.

No other reports were given.

**SURVEYORS OF LUMBER**
Robert Avakian  Fred B. Morgan, Jr.

A motion was made to appoint the above named person as surveyors of Lumber. Moved and seconded thereafter moved and seconded thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

**MEASURERS OF WOOD AND BARK AND WEIGHERS OF COAL**
Martha J. Look  James Joyce
Laurence Mercier

A motion was made to appoint the above named persons as Measurers of Wood and Bark and Weighers of Coal. Moved and seconded thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

**FENCE VIEWERS**
Paul Bagnall  M. J. Rogers
James Joyce

A motion was made to appoint the above named persons as Fence Viewers. Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

**ARTICLE 4.** To see if the Town will vote to amend the annual salary scales of the Classification Plan of the
Personnel By-law, so that they reflect a 2% increase, which is a cost of living adjustment becoming effective July 1, 2018.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 5. Move that the Town vote to close the following amount from completed articles:

- Article 42 – ATM 2007 - $47,125.00 to General Fund and $17,875.00 to Receipts Reserve Waterways
- Article 8- STM December 2008 - $1,835.17 to Community Preservation Historic Reserve and $1,501.50 to General Fund
- Article 50 – ATM 2009 - $9,828.56 to General Fund
- Article 49 – ATM 2010 - $41,936.72 to General Fund
- Article 38 – ATM 2011 - $28,293.11 to General Fund
- Article 60 – ATM 2011 - $18,265.83 to General Fund

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 6. Move that the Town vote to rescind unused borrowing authorizations previously voted by the Town, or to take any other action related thereto.

AUTHORIZED AMOUNT TO BE
DATE ART. PURPOSE AMT. RESCINDED
10/8/87 5 & 4/9/85 32 Dredge Sengekontacket $30,000 $30,000
8/25/93 6 Purchase Public Ferry 350,000 350,000
4/14/98 30 Land Acquisition 1,725,000 78,067
4/13/04 83 Water 1,500,000 74,999.61
4/11/06 55 Well Pump Station 1,500,000 152,000
10/27/09 13 Sewer 806,100 361,100

$1,046,166.61

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 7. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $200,000.00 to reduce the tax levy in Fiscal Year 2019.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 8. Moved that the Town vote to raise the necessary sums of money to defray the general expenses of the Town for Fiscal Year 2019 and to make appropriations therefore.

The Schedule of Appropriations was presented as a single item of Article 8, and is attached after the last page.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 9. Move that the Town vote to appropriate and set aside for later expenditure from the Community Preservation Fund established pursuant to Chapter 44B of the Massachusetts General Laws, Fiscal Year 2019 revenues in the following amounts to the following reserves:

- $120,000.00 to be appropriated to the Community Preservation Open Space Reserve Fund;
- $120,000.00 to be appropriated to the Community Preservation Affordable Housing Reserve Fund;
- $120,000.00 to be appropriated to the Community Preservation Historic Preservation Reserve Fund;
- $500,000.00 to be appropriated to the Community Preservation Budgeted Reserve;
- $20,000.00 to be appropriated to the Community Preservation Administrative Expenses Account.

Moved and seconded; thereafter there was a discussion about how long the Town had been involved in with the CPC, is it possible to get out. A motion was made to have a Study Group appointed to see what the rules and regulations were to withdraw from the CPC. The motion was moved and seconded, the Moderator declared that the Study Group CARRIED. The main Article as written was voted by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 10. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from the Community Preservation Affordable Housing Fund the sum of $96,000.00 to be paid to The Dukes County Regional Housing Authority to fund the Rental Assistance Program for Edgartown Families for Fiscal Year 2019.

Moved and seconded, thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 11. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from the Community Preservation Affordable Housing Fund the sum of $96,000.00 to reduce the tax levy in Fiscal Year 2019.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 12. Moved that the Town will vote to appropriate from the Community Preservation Fiscal Year 2018 Budgeted Reserve the sum of $250,000.00 to support ongoing development and additional site work on the Meshacket Affordable Housing Project.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.
ARTICLE 13. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from the Community Preservation Historic Preservation Fund the sum of $55,421.00 for the restoration and preservation of the Church Street side of the Whaling Church.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 14. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from the Community Preservation Historic Preservation Fund the sum of $11,873.00 to redesign and replace the outside handicap ramp at the Dukes County Courthouse to make the courthouse more ADA compliant.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 15. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from the Community Preservation Historic Preservation Fund the sum of $52,706.00 and from the Community Preservation FY18 Budgeted Reserve the sum of $47,294.00, for a total sum of $100,000.00, for potential additional costs related to the acquisition of the historic Yellow House. If the funds are not needed, they will be returned to their respective CPC accounts.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 16. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from the Community Preservation Open Space and Recreation Fund the sum of $11,194.00, from the Community Preservation FY18 Budgeted Reserve the sum of $77,806.00, and from the Community Preservation Unreserve the sum of $251,000.00, for the total sum of $340,000.00, to be used to rehabilitate and to make capital improvements to the tennis court area at the Robinson Road Recreational Area by rebuilding the base and laying four (4) new tennis courts, two (2) new pickle ball courts and one (1) new shuffle board court.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 17. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from the Community Preservation Open Space and Recreation Fund the sum of $35,000.00 for The Edgartown Conservation Commission to facilitate the one-time removal of invasive plant species from the Lighthouse beach and park area.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 18. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from the Community Preservation Open Space and Recreation Fund the sum of $200,000.00 to go toward the restoration of the bulkhead at North Wharf as guided by the engineering study conducted with CPC funds voted at Annual Town Meeting in April 2017.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 19. Move that the Town will vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $30,000.00 to be used for valuation updates of real and personal property, revaluations, and Department of Revenue recertification.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 20. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $40,000.00 to pay the cost of the Fourth of July Fireworks.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 21. Move that the Town will vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $25,000.00 to provide funds for an integrated pest management program as needed by various departments.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 22. Move that the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen, on the terms and conditions as they deem in the best interest of the Town, to grant an access easement over a Town-owned parcel of land identified on Assessors Map 11A, as Parcel 403, to benefit the owners of a parcel of land identified on Assessors Map 11A, as Parcel 402, which has a physical address of 135 The Boulevard. The Town acquired Parcel 403 by a 1939 Collector’s Deed. The parcel contains approximately 750 square feet, and a driveway crossing it to service Parcel 402 has been in existence for over forty years.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 23. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in 2019, the sum of $25,568.00 to support the CORE program, a collaborative program of the four Martha’s Vineyard Councils on Aging, to provide coordinated counseling, outreach, and referral services to our residents who are 55 years and older. The funds will not be available if all six towns do not vote in the affirmative.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 24. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $22,726.76 to support the Healthy Aging Task Force of Martha’s Vineyard. The funds will not be available if all six towns do not vote in the affirmative.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 25. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the
sum of $15,181.00, to support the First Stop Information and Referral Service as recommended by the Healthy Aging Task Force. The funds will not be available if all six towns do not vote in the affirmative.

Moved and seconded; thereafter a motion was made to amend the Article by removing the last line “The funds will not be available if all six towns do not vote in the affirmative.” The motion was moved and seconded; the motion CARRIED.

The main Article as amended was passed by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 26. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $189,948.00, to support the Martha’s Vineyard Senior Services (Center for Living Programs).

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 27. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $119,042.00 to support the Vineyard Health Care Access Program for Fiscal Year 2019.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 28. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $17,440.00, to support the Dukes County Social Services. The funds will not be available if all six towns do not vote in the affirmative.

Moved and seconded; thereafter a motion was made to amend the Article by removing the last line “The funds will not be available if all six towns do not vote in the affirmative.” The motion was moved and seconded, the amendment was passed by a UNANIMOUS VOTE. The main Article as amended was passed by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 29. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $15,980.00, to support the Substance Use Disorder prevention programs on Martha’s Vineyard. The funds will not be available if all six towns do not vote in the affirmative.

Moved and seconded; thereafter a motion was made to amend the Article by removing the last line “The funds will not be available if all six towns do not vote in the affirmative.” The amendment was moved and seconded, the amendment was passed by a UNANIMOUS VOTE. A second amendment was made to increase the sum of money by 20% bringing the total money to $19,176.00. The second amendment was moved and seconding thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 30. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $15,425.00 to fund the Town of Edgartown’s share of the administrative expenses for the All Island School Committee’s contract for Adult and Community Education. The funds will not be available if all six Towns do not vote in the affirmative.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 31. Move that the Town vote to authorize the Edgartown Board of Health to accept any gifts or grants of money from various sources on behalf of the Martha’s Vineyard Tick Borne Illness Reduction Initiative to fund activity related to tick education and tick borne illness reduction during Fiscal Year 2019.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 32. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $57,472.20 to purchase and equip one four wheel drive police vehicle.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 33. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $95,000.00 to install underground water storage tanks at various locations on Chappaquiddick. This includes on site wells, plumbing and bringing power to each location.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 34. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $8,000.00 to purchase an all terrain medical rescue trailer. This trailer will be utilized in joint operations with the Edgartown Park Department’s ATV for beach emergencies and other logistically challenging areas.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 35. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $40,000.00 to train six firefighters to the Firefighter I/Firefighter II level. These individuals will become certified and will be able to train other members of the Department.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 36. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $50,000.00 to upgrade antiquated scene lighting on the 1994 E-one Ladder Truck. The proposed upgrade is part of our plan to extend the useful life of this apparatus.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted with the Moderator declaring that the Article CARRIED.
ARTICLE 37. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $50,000.00, to conduct the feasibility study for a public safety campus. This study is to determine the best course of action regarding the need for additional secure storage, proper utilities, dormitories, and supportive infrastructure for Fire, EMS, Police, and Emergency Management.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 38. Moved the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $44,000.00 to fund various Shellfish Committee programs to be administered by the Shellfish Department.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 39. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $38,000.00 to fund the Town's Fiscal Year 2019 membership fee in the Martha's Vineyard Shellfish Group.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 40. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in 2019, the sum of $11,500.00 to purchase a new outboard motor for the Shellfish Department patrol boat and further to authorize the Board of Selectmen to dispose of the 2010 120 HP E-TECH Evinrude in the best interests of the town.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 41. Move that the Town vote to authorize the Edgartown Shellfish Committee to accept any gifts or grants of money from various sources, to fund participation in various Shellfish Committee propagation programs during fiscal year 2019.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 42. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $60,000.00 and from Receipts Reserved for Waterways the sum of $10,000.00 for a total of $70,000.00 to be used for the maintenance and replacement of moorings, buoys, docks, spiles, tie-off stakes, floats, walkways, and equipment necessary for marine operations on Town owned docks and property.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 43. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $111,144.45 to purchase and rig a replacement outboard motor for the harbor pump out vessel and further, to authorize the Board of Selectmen to dispose of the existing motor in the best interest(s) of the town. The engine was last replaced in 2012.

Moved and seconded; there after voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 44. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $6,500.00 to purchase and install two vanities and flooring for the restrooms, including the hallway, at North Wharf. The existing vanities and floor are over twenty years old.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 45. Move that the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $400,000.00 for the rebuilding and resurfacing of various Town streets, provided that a majority of voters casting a ballot (Question #1) thereon at the Annual Town Election to be held on April 12, 2018, vote in the affirmative to allow the Town to exceed its Fiscal Year 2019 Proposition 2 ½ spending cap.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted with the Moderator declaring that it CARRIED.

BALLOT QUESTION #1

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ARTICLE 46. Move the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $350,000.00 for the building and repairing of various Town sidewalks, bike paths, and storm water drainage systems, provided that a majority of voters casting a ballot (Question #2) thereon at the Annual Town Election to be held on April 12, 2018, vote in the affirmative to allow the Town to exceed its Fiscal Year 2019 Proposition 2 ½ spending cap.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

BALLOT QUESTION #2

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ARTICLE 47. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $20,000.00 to clean the catch basins.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 48. Move the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $60,000.00 to purchase and equip, with a snow plow, a 2-3 yard dump truck, and further to authorize the Board of Selectmen to dispose of a 2003 Ford F-450 in the best interest(s) of the Town.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.
ARTICLE 49. Move that the Town vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept and enter into contracts for the expenditure of any funds allotted by the Commonwealth for the construction, reconstruction, and improvements of the Town infrastructure, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to borrow in anticipation of the reimbursement of funds. (Chapter 303, Acts of 2008, in the amount of $236,529.00).

Moved and seconded; thereafter an amendment was made the amount of funds the new figure should be $239,412.00. The amendment was moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE. The Article was thereafter approved by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 50. Move that the Town vote to install a street light on pole #9280/24 at the intersection of Edgartown-Vineyard Haven Road and Third Street North.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 51. Move that the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $225,000.00 to purchase a new street sweeper, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to dispose of the 1999 Elgin Pelican Street Sweeper, with 8,700 hours, in the best interests of the Town, provided that a majority of voters casting a ballot (Question #3) thereon at the Annual Town Election to be held on April 12, 2018 vote in the affirmative to allow the town to exceed it s Fiscal Year 2019 Proposition 2 ½ spending cap.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted with the Moderator declaring the Article CARRIED.

BALLOT QUESTION #3

| YES | 562 |
| NO | 356 |
| BLANKS | 51 |

ARTICLE 52. Move that the Town vote to adopt the following updated Cemetery Rules and Regulations:

**PURCHASE OF BURIAL PLOTS**

1. Only Edgartown residents and or taxpayers may purchase a lot. At the time of lot purchase, the residents name must appear on the town’s registered voters or taxpayers list. One lot may be purchased per family.

2. Private sales of cemetery lots are prohibited. Lot owners must sell the lot back to the Town of Edgartown for the original purchase price. The Town of Edgartown will resell the lot at the prevailing price.

3. A lot purchaser acquires only the right to burial and is subject to the regulations of the cemetery. The purchaser does not retain the title to the land.

4. A full grave lot consists of four grave plots.
   - A full lot (10’ x 20’) has four burial plots. The cost of a full lot is $2800.00
   - A half lot (10’ x 10’) has two burial plots. The cost of a half lot is $1400.00

5. Each burial plot may contain one casket or six cremation urns. Caskets are not double stacked.

6. A cremation lot (4’ x 4’) may accommodate two urns. The cost of a cremation lot is $250.00

**BURIALS**

7. All cemetery lots must be paid for at the time of purchase. No interment or inurnments will be made until the lot is paid in full.

8. All interments or inurnments and removals are made subject to orders and laws of properly constituted authorities of Town, County and State.

9. Cemetery officials shall be notified prior to interments or inurnments. Cemetery officials must have one week’s notice prior to interments, inurnments or removals.

10. Once a casket or urn is interned within the cemetery no one shall be permitted to exhume it without a court order.

11. No interment or inurnment shall be made in any lot other then the family of the lot owner unless written permission is furnished by the surviving heirs.

12. All interments shall be in a permanent container such as cement or bronze vaults or in a concrete sectional vault. All inurnments shall be in a permanent container.

**MONUMENTS, PLANTINGS**

13. It is the duty of the lot owners to notify cemetery officials of any change of address.

14. Under current cemetery regulations, a full lot can contain up to 24 burials (4 caskets or 24 urns). It is therefore recommended that the original owners appoint a designated signer among their heirs who will be in charge of who can be buried in the lot. When appropriate that person can appoint one or more person in the third generation to take over as designated signer. This process can be repeated as necessary through subsequent generations.

   - In the absence of a designated signer, two members of the senior generation must sign an interment order for anyone to be interned in the lot (Spouses and members of subsequent generations are not authorized to sign an internment order.)

   - If the original owners do not appoint a designated signer, the current senior generation may select a designated signer. To do so, every member of their generation must notify the Cemetery Office in writing that they accept the person selected as the designated signer.

15. No granite or concrete curbing or mounding of individual lots shall be permitted in any town cemetery.

16. Flat gravestones and corner bounds shall be level with the present grade in all town cemeteries.

17. All monuments shall be set on four foot deep concrete foundations in all cemeteries, and all markers at a minimum of two feet deep foundations.

18. No work or plantings shall be done in the town cemeteries without the permission of the
ARTICLE 55. UNANIMOUS VOTE.

The sum of $30,000.00 to purchase two ATV's (all terrain vehicles) for use on South Beach.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 54. UNANIMOUS VOTE.

Moved that the Town vote to appropriate the sum of $45,000.00 to be used for the rental and maintenance of the portable toilets at South Beach, Robinson Road Recreation Area, and Edgartown Park and Ride.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 53. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $30,000.00 to purchase two ATV’s (all terrain vehicles) for use on South Beach.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 55. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $12,000.00 to provide town water to the guard shack at South Beach for the purpose of rinsing the ATV’s (all terrain vehicles).

Moved and seconded; a motion was made the amendment passed by a UNANIMOUS VOTE. The main Article as amended was approved by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 57. Move that the Town vote to amend the Historic District Commission bylaw by removing Item A-2 from Section 8 – Exclusions: Terraces, walks, driveways and sidewalks, provided that any structure is substantially at grade and by adding Terraces, walls, driveways and sidewalks, to Section 4- Standards of Review, and to renumber Section 8 to account for the removal of subsection A-2.

Moved and seconded; Voter Ben Hall, Jr. moved to Indefinitely Postpone the Article, the motion was moved and seconded, the Moderator declared that the motion did not CARRIED. A second motion was made to amend the Article as follows, by removing Item A-2 from Sections 8- Exclusions: Terraces, walls, driveways, and sidewalks, provided that any structure is substantially at grade and by adding to Section 4- Definitions, after the word “driveway”, the phrase “and sidewalks, provided that any such structure is substantially at grade level” and by deletion the or before the word “driveway”, and to renumber Section to account for the removal of subsection A-2.

The amendment was moved and seconded with the Moderator declaring that the Carries. The Moderator was reminded that a 2/3 vote was required, He then called for a standing vote. Yes 164 - No 19 the amendment passed by the required majority.

ARTICLE 58. Move that the Town vote to amend the Historic District Commission bylaw by removing the words lighting fixtures Item A-3 from Section 8 – Exclusions.

Moved and seconded, thereafter voted by standing vote, YES 161 – No 27, the Article passed by the required 2/3 majority.

ARTICLE 59. Move that the Town vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Edgartown, Article II “Definitions”, by adding the following definitions:

"Bedroom": Attached room, reasonably capable of providing privacy, light, and ventilation which is intended, arranged, or designed to be occupied by one or more persons. A bedroom shall have an area of not less than 70 square feet or be less than 7 feet in any dimension.

"Boundary Fence": Any fence that is, or is intended to be installed on or within five (5) feet of a real property boundary line as determined by the Board of Fence Viewers of the Town of Edgartown.”

“Curb Cuts”: The providing of vehicular ingress and/or egress from a private property and an accepted way.

“De Minimis”: minor works which may have little to no material effect on a given structure or development, and therefore would not require a special permit, but does require an application for an exemption. Such determin-
nation would not apply to application or permitting require-
ments established by other entities, such as the
Conservation Commission, Historic District Commission,
the Town of Edgartown Building Department, or the MV
Commission.

“Demolition”: The removal or dismantling of existing
construction, in whole or in part, with or without the intent
to replace the construction so affected.”

“Fence”: A non-living structure or partition, designed to:
establish a boundary; enclose or separate an area of land, a
landscape feature, or an object located on land; prevent
intrusions from without or straying from within; provide
security or protection; shield from within or without
against noise or view; or, other similar purpose. A fence
may be, but is not limited to, structures or partitions made
of wood, stone, metal or other materials.

“Gross Floor Area”: The sum of the horizontal areas of
all stories of a building, or several buildings, as measured
from the exterior face of exterior walls, or from the center
line of a party wall separating two buildings on the same
lot. Gross Floor Area for a single lot shall include garages,
sheds, gazebos, enclosed porches, screen porches, enclosed
decks, guest buildings, and other accessory buildings; Gross Floor Area shall not include basements, crawl
spaces, attics, open porches, or open decks.

“Livable Floor Space”: Any square footage that is (a)
served by permanently installed heating or air-conditioning
systems, (b) that is directly accessible from other occupiable
areas through an interior door or hallway, (c) finished with
walls, floors and ceilings of materials generally accepted for
interior construction, and (d) excluding any area with a
ceiling height of less than five feet.

“Lot line”: A line of record bounding a lot that divides one
lot from another lot or from a public or private right of way.

“Marina”: A facility which provides docking or berthing
for more than five (5) vessels and may also provide the
services of a Vessel Service Facility.

“Mean Natural Grade”: The natural grade, relative to a
given structure. The mean natural grade shall be calculated
by measuring the natural elevation at the four (4) most
remote corners of a structure to the height of the highest
point of the structure, and dividing the aggregate number of
these heights by four (4).

“Renovation”: The alteration or removal of any part of an
existing structure for the purpose of maintenance or
improvement without change to the existing footprint or
height of the structure.

“Vessel Service Facility”: A commercial facility
providing one or more of the following: vessel
construction, repair or servicing; vessel storage, hauling
and launching; the sale of vessels; the sale of supplies and
services for vessels and their equipment and accessories;
berthing or dockage facilities for not more than five (5)
vessels not being serviced or repaired.

Moved and seconed; thereafter voted in favor by a
UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 60. Move that the Town vote to amend the
Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Edgartown, Article IX “B-I
Business District”, Section 9.6, “Business Moratorium”, by
striking the section entirely.

Business Moratorium (B-I)
In order to provide an orderly period for the Town to
develop and submit to Town Meeting a program for
protecting the public health, safety, and welfare in the face
of rapid development, the following use limitations, with
respect to the issuance of Building Permits, shall be
observed. These limitations shall apply until August 30,
1986 or until superseded by a subsequent Town Meeting
vote, whichever period is shorter, and shall apply in
addition to limitations otherwise in effect. During this
period, Building Permits or Certificates of Use and
Occupancy for business uses shall be issued only for the
following:

a. Addition to an existing building not to exceed one
hundred and fifty square feet.

b. Change of use from one business to another.

c. Construction which is necessary to protect public
health and safety.

d. Certificates of Use and Occupancy where a Building
Permit was issued prior to this Moratorium.

Moved and seconed; thereafter voted in favor by a
UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 61. Move amend the Zoning Bylaw of the
Town of Edgartown, Article X “B-II Upper Main Street”,
Section 10.5.a.3, as follows:In order to reflect traditional
setbacks along Upper Main Street, to create an architec-
tural edge to the B-II District, and to screen (to the extent
feasible) parking and access ways from public view, struc-
tures shall be set back not more than forty (40) feet, nor
less than twenty (20) feet from the street pavement line
front lot line, except that a structure need not be set back
no further than any structure existing on the premises on
April 11, 1989, if less, and no or further than the average
of the setbacks on adjacent lots, if less. No structure shall
be located within ten (10) feet of the side or rear property
lines. Where an applicant demonstrates that greater front
setbacks, or lesser side or rear setbacks, is necessary for the
reasonable development of the parcel, the Planning Board
may modify such requirements provided that access is
assured for fire and other such emergencies.

Moved and seconed; thereafter voted in favor by a
UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 62. Move that the Town vote to amend the
Zoning Bylaw of Edgartown, Article X-A, “BIII Business
District” by amending the title of the Article as follows:
ARTICLE X-A. B-III BUSINESS LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
AND SERVICE DISTRICT
Further, to amend the Zoning Bylaw of Edgartown, Article X-A, “BIII Business District”, “Area” as follows:

Area: The B-III Light Industrial And Service District ("The B-III District") is located on the Martha's Vineyard Airport property and includes all of that property within Edgartown except for the area defined in the Zoning Bylaw as the B-IV District.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 63. Move to amend the Zoning Bylaw of Edgartown, Article XX “Surface Water District”, by striking section 20.5 entirely.

20.5. Definitions

For the purposes of this Bylaw, the following definitions shall apply:

VESSEL SERVICE FACILITY: A shorefront commercial facility providing one or more of the following: vessel construction, repair or servicing, vessel storage, hauling and launching, the sale of vessels, the sale of supplies and services for vessels and their equipment and accessories, berthing or dockage facilities for not more than five (5) vessels not being serviced or repaired.

MARINA: A facility which provides dockage or berthing for more than five (5) vessels and may also provide the services of a vessel service area (see definition above).

Moved and seconded; there after voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 64. Move that the Town vote to amend the Edgartown Zoning Bylaws, Section 6.4, Section 9.4.b.2, Section 10.5.b.8 and Section 11.24, so as to clarify language related to curb cuts:

Amend Section 6.4, “Bulk, Area and Parking Requirements”, “Minimum Requirements”, as follows:

There shall be a maximum of one 16' wide curb cut per lot on a public street, in accordance with Section 11.24 of this bylaw. All new curb cuts, or modifications after January 7, 2014 shall require a site plan review from the Planning Board.

Further amend Section 9.4.b.2, as follows:

There shall be a maximum of one 16' wide curb cut per lot on a public street, in accordance with Section 11.24 of this bylaw. All new curb cuts, or modifications after January 7, 2014 shall require a site plan review from the Planning Board.

Further amend Article 10.5.b.8, as follows:

There shall be a maximum of one 16' wide curb cut per lot on a public street, in accordance with Section 11.24 of this bylaw. All new curb cuts, or modifications after January 7, 2014 shall require a site plan review from the Planning Board.

Further amend Section 11.24 – “Curb Cuts and Driveways” as follows:

In the R-5, B-I and B-II districts, there shall be a maximum of one 16' wide curb cut per lot on a public street. A curb cut shall not exceed 16' in width. All new curb cuts, or modifications to existing curb cuts after January 7, 2014 shall require a site plan review from approval by the Planning Board. The curb cut design, or its regular use, shall not impair access along the public street or sidewalk.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 65. Move that the Town vote to amend the Edgartown Zoning Bylaws codification, arrangement, sequence, references, and captions as set forth in the document on file in the office of the Town Clerk titled “Town of Edgartown Zoning Bylaw Proposed Organization,” dated January 31, 2018, or take any other action relative thereto.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 66. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2018, the sum of $20,000.00 for Conservation Commission’s property maintenance.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 67. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $20,000.00 for Conservation Land Acquisition.

Moved and seconded, thereafter voted with the Moderator declaring that the Article CARRIED.

ARTICLE 68. Move that the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $1,200,000.00 for the construction of a new hanger located at the Katama Airport, and further that to raise this appropriation, the Treasurer with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow said sum, under and pursuant to Chapter 44 of the General Laws and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor, provided that a majority of the voters casting a ballot (Question #4) thereon at the Annual Town Election to be held on April 12, 2019, vote in the affirmative to exempt from the provisions of Proposition 2 ½ so-called, the amounts required to pay for the principal and interest on bonds or notes issued for the construction or take any other action relative thereto. (In April of 2008 the Town appropriated $250,000.00 towards this project. The Katama Trust has donated $73,301.78 towards the project, bringing the project cost to approximately $1,523,301.78.)

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted by a standing vote YES 175 – NO 19 the Article passed by the required 2/3 majority.

BALLOT QUESTION #4

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YES</th>
<th>NO</th>
<th>BLANKS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>466</td>
<td>469</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ARTICLE 69. Moved that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash the sum of $80,000.00 to repair the decks, rails, and ramps on the restaurant, known as the Right Fork Diner, located at the Katama Airport.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 70. Move that the Town vote to appropriate from Free Cash, for expenditure in Fiscal Year 2019, the sum of $65,000.00 for the Wastewater Department’s Equipment and Collection System Maintenance account.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 71. Move that the Town vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $3,726,500.00 for various wastewater projects including but not limited to a septic storage facility, scum pump replacement, dewatered sludge pump, replace air dryer, new generator switches, run float upgrade, upgrade belt filter press, SCADA system, and Dunham Road pump station and any other costs incidental and related thereto, and further, that to raise this appropriation, the Treasurer with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is authorized to borrow said sum, under and pursuant to Chapter 44 of the General Laws, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor, provided that a majority of the voters casting a ballot (Question #5) thereon at the Annual Town Election to be held on April 12, 2018, vote in the affirmative to exempt from the provision of Proposition 2 ½ , so-called, the amounts required to pay for the principal and interest on bonds or notes issued for the projects or take any other action relative thereto.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

BALLOT QUESTION #5

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YES</th>
<th>588</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NO</td>
<td>322</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLANKS</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ARTICLE 72. Move that the Town vote to appropriate the sum of $30,000.00 from the Water Department’s surplus for the implementation and training for the Munis municipal programming and for costs incidental and related thereto. This proposal will convert the Water Department computer programs to the same system commonly used throughout the other municipal offices in the Town of Edgartown. This article will have no impact on water user’s charges or the tax rate. Water surplus funds will finance this purpose.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 73. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Water Department to transfer the sum of $60,000.00 from Water Department’s Surplus to the Water Department Expense account for improvements necessary for the town’s water system including: the installation, replacement, cleaning, and relining of water mains and appurtenances; the installation and replacement of water service lines and water meters; construction equipment; construction and restoration of pump stations, wells, water treatment, office, standpipe, and other structures, buildings, facilities, and grounds; water quality improvements; and for costs incidental and related thereto for Fiscal Year 2019. This article will have no impact on water user’s charges or tax rate.

Moved and seconded; thereafter voted in favor by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 74. Move that the Town authorize the Water Commissioners to expend from Water Department’s Surplus, the sum of $20,000.00 to cover the cost of inspecting and cleaning a municipal well, and for costs incidental and related thereto. This article will have no impact on water user’s charges or the tax rate.

Moved and seconded; thereafter a motion was made to amend the Article to change the amount from $20,000.00 to $50,000.00 the motion was moved and seconded thereafter the Article as amended was approved by a UNANIMOUS VOTE.

ARTICLE 75. Move that the Town of Edgartown raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of $92,952.77, or fifty percent of the Town’s proportionate share of the Fiscal Year 2019 cost of the Dukes County Regional Emergency Communications Center, based on the volume of dispatches, tied to call origin, for all of the Town’s agencies.

Moved and seconded; after much discussion a motion was made to Indefinitely Postpone the Article the motion to Indefinitely Postpone did not CARRY. Discussion continued until someone called to Move the Question, Moderator called for a vote, the Article DID NOT CARRY.

That being the final Article requiring action Moderator Norton dismissed the Meeting AT 10:10 P.M., with his last reminder to vote on Thursday, April 12, 2017, Polls opening at 10:00 A.M.

Attest:

WANDA M. WILLIAMS
Town Clerk
Pursuant to the Warrant, the Inhabitants of the Town of Edgartown qualified to vote in elections and Town affairs met in the Polling Place, the Fred B. Morgan, Jr. Meeting Room (Town Hall) 70 Main Street, on Thursday the Twelfth day of April, Two Thousand Eighteen at Ten o’clock in the forenoon, then and there to act on Articles One of the Warrant by the election of Officers on the Official Ballot.

Constables William C. Bishop, IV and Scott Ellis, Assistant Town Clerk Karen R Medeiros, Jean Andrews, Cindy Bonnell, Ursula Prada, Registrar Irene Resendes, Registrar Joann Resendes, Ann Tyra, and Chris White were sworn as Warden, Tellers, Checkers, Ballot Clerk and Officers of the Day.

The Polls were declared open at 10:00 A.M. by Wanda M Williams, Town Clerk. It was unanimously voted to waive the reading of Article One on the Warrant.

At 8:15 P.M., all ballots having been accounted for and tallied, the Town Clerk announced the result of the Election.

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

**VOTE FOR ONE FOR THREE YEARS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Votes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arthur Smadbeck</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gail Gardner</td>
<td>444</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>Blanks</td>
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**BOARD OF ASSESSORS**

**VOTE FOR ONE FOR THREE YEARS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Votes</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chris Scott – Write-In Candidate</td>
<td>143</td>
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<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
<td>11</td>
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<td>Blanks</td>
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**BOARD OF HEALTH**

**VOTE FOR ONE FOR THREE YEARS**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E. Garrett Orazem</td>
<td>627</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td>Blanks</td>
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**CONSTABLE**

**VOTE FOR ONE FOR THREE YEARS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scott Ellis</td>
<td>792</td>
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<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
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FINANCIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

**VOTE FOR THREE FOR THREE YEARS**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Candidate</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Morton Fearley, Jr.</td>
<td>498</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paulo C. DeOliveira</td>
<td>717</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Coad</td>
<td>652</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane R Chittick</td>
<td>364</td>
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<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>670</td>
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FINANCIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

**VOTE FOR ONE FOR ONE YEAR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Votes</th>
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<tr>
<td>James K Carter</td>
<td>711</td>
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<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Blanks</td>
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LIBRARY TRUSTEES

**VOTE FOR TWO FOR THREE YEARS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Herbert L. Foster</td>
<td>699</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julie L. Lively</td>
<td>674</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>559</td>
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MODERATOR

**VOTE FOR ONE FOR THREE YEARS**

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sean E. Murphy</td>
<td>747</td>
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<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
<td>7</td>
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PARK COMMISSIONER

**VOTE FOR ONE FOR THREE YEARS**

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kevin L. Searle</td>
<td>774</td>
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<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
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PLANNING BOARD

**VOTE FOR ONE FOR FIVE YEARS**

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scott William Morgan</td>
<td>600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert H. Strayton</td>
<td>176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
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SCHOOL COMMITTEE

**VOTE FOR ONE FOR THREE YEARS**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Votes</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Megan E. Anderson</td>
<td>709</td>
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<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
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TOWN COLLECTOR

**VOTE FOR ONE FOR THREE YEARS**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Votes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Melissa Kuehne</td>
<td>767</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
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WASTEWATER TREATMENT COMMISSIONER

**VOTE FOR ONE FOR THREE YEARS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Votes</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sean E. Murphy</td>
<td>703</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write-Ins</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blanks</td>
<td>264</td>
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</table>
WATER COMMISSIONER
VOTE FOR ONE FOR THREE YEARS
James E. Kelleher 593
Fred R. Domont 231
Write-Ins 0
Blanks 145 969

BALLOT QUESTION #1
Shall the Town of Edgartown be allowed to assess an additional $400,000.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for rebuilding and resurfacing of certain Town streets for the Fiscal Year beginning July first, two thousand and eighteen?

YES 619
NO 246
BLANKS 104 969

BALLOT QUESTION #2
Shall the Town of Edgartown be allowed to assess an additional $350,000.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for building and repainting of various Town sidewalks, bike paths and storm drainage systems, for the Fiscal Year beginning July first, two thousand and eighteen?

YES 733
NO 205
BLANKS 31 969

BALLOT QUESTION #3
Shall the Town of Edgartown be allowed to assess an additional $225,000.00 in real estate and personal property taxes to purchase a new street sweeper, including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto, for the Fiscal Year beginning July first, two thousand and eighteen?

YES 562
NO 356
BLANKS 51 969

BALLOT QUESTION #4
Shall the Town of Edgartown be allowed to assess and additional $1,200,000.00 in real estate an personal property taxes for the reconstruction of the hanger at Katama Airport, including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto, for the Fiscal Year beginning July first, two thousand and eighteen?

YES 466
NO 469
BLANKS 34 969

BALLOT QUESTION #5
Shall the Town of Edgartown be allowed to assess an additional $3,726,500.00 in real estate and personal property taxes to perform various wastewater projects, for the Fiscal Year beginning July, two thousand and eighteen?

YES 588
NO 322
BLANKS 59 969

BALLOT QUESTION #6
Shall the public water supply for domestic use in the Town of Edgartown be fluoridated?

YES 700
NO 253
BLANKS 16 969

Attest:

WANDA M. WILLIAMS
Town Clerk
REPORT OF RECOUNT
HELD ON
APRIL 30, 2018

A request was requested by members of the Katama Airport Committee for a re-count of Article 4 of the Annual Town Election held on April 12, 2018. The results of that request are as follows.

The re-count was scheduled for April 30, 2018 @10:30 A.M. Town Hall in the Fred B. Morgan Meeting Room. There were nine hundred sixty-nine ballots (969) to be counted. The ballots were counted into groups of fifty (50) to be counted. Constable Scott Ellis, Thomas Ellis helped with the count of 50 packages of ballots. There were two sets of Checkers Counters: Cindy Bonnell; Ann Tyra; Chris White; Karen Medeiros, Assistant Town Clerk; and Kim Kane as the Accounting Official.

Father Nagle and Edward Vincent acted as observers of the process.

There were changes in the Blanks count that lead to a tie between YES and NO.

The Town Clerk advised Father Nagle and Mr. Vincent to place the question on the next years Town Elections, also get more information about the need for a new hanger at the Katama Airport.

REPORT OF STATE PRIMARY
HELD ON
SEPTEMBER 4, 2018

Pursuant to the Warrant, the Inhabitants of the Town of Edgartown qualified to vote in elections and Town affairs met at the Polling Place in the Fred B. Morgan, Jr. Meeting Room, (Town Hall) 70 Main Street, on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at 7:00 a.m. for the purpose of bringing their ballots to the Elections Officers for the Election of Candidates of Political Parties.

Cindy Bonnell, Phyllis Look, Assistant Clerk Karen Medeiros, Ursula Prada, Irene Resendes, JoAnn Resendes, Ann Tyra, Kevin Searle and Chris White, served as checkers, tabulators and counters. William C. Bishop IV, Constable and Scott Ellis Constable/Warden, served to keep peace and order at the Polling Place for the day.

The polls were declared open at 7:00 a.m. It was voted to dispense with the reading of the Warrant by Wanda M. Williams, Town Clerk. The polls were closed at 8:00 p.m.

1001 Voters were checked as having voted, 870 Democratic Ballots were cast. 2 Libertarian Ballots were cast. 229 Republican Ballots were cast.

At 11:20 p.m. all ballots having been counted and tallied, the Town Clerk announced the results of the Election.

GOVERNOR
Jay M. Gonzalez
Bob Massie
Blanks
Miscellaneous Write-Ins
     390
     260
     212
     8
     870

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Quentin Palfrey
Jimmy Tingle
Blanks
Miscellaneous Write-Ins
     310
     336
     222
     2
     870

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Maura Healey
Blanks
Miscellaneous Write-Ins
     714
     153
     3
     870

SECRETARY OF STATE
William Francis Galvin
Josh Zakim
Blanks
Miscellaneous Write-Ins
     544
     215
     111
     0
     870

TREASURER
Deborah B. Goldberg
Blanks
Miscellaneous Write-Ins
     617
     251
     2
     870
     870
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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Names</th>
<th>Votes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>AUDITOR</strong></td>
<td>Suzanne M. Bump</td>
<td>594</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Miscellaneous Write-Ins</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>870</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS</strong></td>
<td>Bill Keating</td>
<td>663</td>
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<td>Bill Cimbrelo</td>
<td>98</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>COUNCILLOR</strong></td>
<td>Joseph C. Ferreira</td>
<td>589</td>
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Attest:

WANDA M. WILLIAMS
Town Clerk
Pursuant to the Warrant, the Inhabitants of the Town of Edgartown qualified to vote in elections and Town affairs met at the Polling Place in the Fred B. Morgan, Jr. Meeting Room, (Town Hall) 70 Main Street, on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at 7:00 a.m. for the purpose of bringing their ballots to the Elections Officers for the Election of Candidates of Political Parties.


William C. Bishop IV, Constable and Scott Ellis Constable/Warden, served to keep peace and order at the Polling Place for the day.

The polls were declared open at 7:00 a.m. It was voted to dispense with the reading of the Warrant by Wanda M. Williams, Town Clerk. The polls were closed at 8:00 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m. all ballots having been counted and tallied, the Town Clerk announced the results of the Election.

### SENATOR IN CONGRESS

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### CLERK OF COURTS

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### REGISTER OF PROBATE

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<td>Tristan R. Israel</td>
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<td>Robert Zeltzer</td>
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<td>Joshua Seth Goldstein</td>
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<td>Linda Bauer Sibley</td>
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### QUESTION #1
**LIMIT THE NUMBER OF PATIENTS PER NURSE**

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### QUESTION #2
**COMMISSION TO STUDY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO LIMIT INFLUENCE OF MONEY IN ELECTIONS**

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### QUESTION #3
**LAW PROHIBITING DISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF GENDER IDENTITY**

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Attest:

WANDA M. WILLIAMS
Town Clerk
BIRTHS 2018

Births are not published in the Town Report due to the passing of the Acts and Resolves of Massachusetts 1991, which prohibits the sale and distribution of the names of children under the age of seventeen. The total number of births recorded in the town of Edgartown in 2018 was 56.

MARRIAGES - DEATHS

MARRIAGES RECORDED IN 2018

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To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

In 2018, the Town experienced many personnel changes with a series of long-term employees choosing to retire, including Pamela Dolby, the Town Administrator. These employees leave with more than 100 years of combined service and experience; we recognize and thank them for their efforts and dedication.

The Personnel Board is composed of five members, four of whom are appointed by the Board of Selectmen and the fifth, a Town employee, serves as the employee representative. The role and intent of the Personnel Board are established in the Town’s bylaws. The Board exists to establish, maintain, and deliver a system of personnel administration that promotes a fair and consistent application of personnel policies, recruitment practices and performance management.

This year the Board along with the Human Resource Department continued the process of updating personnel policies and making recommendations regarding compensation, benefits, and personnel-related topics. Also presented were a number of training opportunities. Training began early in the year with a representative from the Massachusetts Office of Disability followed by more specific workshops on workplace harassment, discrimination and emergency preparedness. The emergency preparedness program was conducted by the Edgartown Police Dept. who were very helpful in providing instruction to staff on how to conduct themselves safely in unexpected situations.

We would like to acknowledge Suzanne Cioffi for her years of service and dedication as a member and Chairperson of the Personnel Board and welcome newcomers James Hagerty, Town Administrator and Chief Bruce McNamee, EPD.

Respectfully submitted,

MAUREEN HILL, Chairperson
PAUL MOREAU, Vice Chairman
MARCEL LAFLAMME
ELYCE BONNELL,
Employee Representative
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

A majority of my time every year is spent managing
the Town’s systems and while technological advancements
in remote access have created amazing efficiencies for me,
I was determined to maximize remote management this
past year. This doesn’t change the fact that I spend my days
in Town Hall and bouncing around to all the other Town
departments, it merely means I can monitor the perfor-
manence and potential issues on the Town’s computers from
a central location. This includes hardware issues, potential
unwanted software installations, antivirus status, and more.
It’s proven to be quite useful. I evaluated a number of
products to help with this and have been very happy with
the solution I selected.

One of the more unique things I was involved with in
2018 came about when I was asked to help mediate a
technology related issue concerning the taxi businesses in
Town. Twenty something years ago I drove taxis as a
summer job on the island which gave me insight into that
industry. That, in addition to my tech friendly mindset led
to my involvement in this. One taxi company wanted to
install meters in their vehicles and the island holds onto
and respects tradition, as we all know. This was change in
the way that business type operates and was met with
opposition. Working with members of the Edgartown
Police Department and the owners of Edgartown’s taxi
companies we were eventually able to come to agreement
on an amendment our taxi regulations in Town, which
hopefully will allow these business another option in their
attempts to survive in a difficult industry with regular
competition and newer ride sharing options taking a
percentage of the market as well.

A handful of department heads changed in 2018 and I
would like to congratulate Police Chief Rossi, Fire Chief
Shemeth, Highway Superintendent Stuart Fuller and Town
Administrator Pam Dolby on their long and exemplary
careers. Incoming Police Chief McNamee, Fire Chief
Schaeffer, and Town Administrator James Hagerty have hit
the ground running and it has been a pleasure working with
them. I look forward to many years of continuing that
work. There’s no lack of technology in use in their
respective buildings and I’m sure we will keep busy for
many years to come.

My role as Public Information Officer’s primarily
responsibility was to send up to date notifications to the
(currently) 1,850 subscribers in our text messaging system.
Between storm related closures, power lines being down,
helping find missing persons, piping plovers causing beach
closures, and more, I sent 90 messages with the goal to
keep everyone informed and updated as quickly as I
received my information. If you are not currently on our
text notification system, simply text the word Edgartown to
99000 and you’ll be automatically added to the list.

Wishing everyone a happy and healthy 2019.

Respectfully submitted,

ADAM DARACK
Information Technology Manager
& Public Information Officer
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

Calendar year 2018 was a year of changes in several departments of town government, including the Board of Assessors. Board member Laurence Mercier, who served on the board for 39 years, retired. S. Christopher Scott joined the board following the town election in April. And in July, Administrative Assistant Cynthia Bonnell retired after 28 years in this office. Cindy Sherman, who had experience in the Oak Bluffs Assessors from 2001 to 2008, and was the Edgartown Assistant Treasurer for the last several years, applied for the position and was hired in mid-July. Her wealth of experience made for a smooth transition.

The Assessors’ primary responsibility is to find the full and fair cash value of all property (market value) as set forth in the Massachusetts General Laws. We do that by keeping accurate data on all real estate and personal property in town and reviewing and analyzing property sales annually to determine market changes. The job of the Board of Assessors is not to determine how much the town will spend or levy in taxes. That responsibility belongs to the taxpayers, by approving budgets, and warrant articles at town meetings, to determine market changes. The job of the Board of Assessors is to inspect properties for which building permits have been issued, inspecting properties that have sold, and analyzing the sales market and adjusting values. Fiscal Year 2019 assessed values (valuation date of 1/1/2018) were determined by analyzing market sales from calendar year 2017 for an interim adjustment of values. The next recertification by the Department of Revenue will take place for FY2023. The DOR requires towns to adjust values yearly to ensure that values are supported with current market evidence, so interim changes in value will be also be made for fiscal years 2020, 2021, 2022. We also handle abatement and exemption requests and the senior tax work-off credit, and process all aspects of motor vehicle and boat excise taxes.

We handle an abundance of information requests by taxpayers and the general public, and we provide convenient access to assessment information, GIS data, tax maps, and various assessors’ forms online. Assessment information can be found at WWW.VGSICOM.

Click on the Online Databases button then work down through to the Edgartown database. General information, including printable copies of the tax maps, and various forms can be accessed on the town website – WWW.EDGARTOWN-MA.US. The town provides online GIS software at HTTPS://WWW.AXISGIS.COM/EDGARTOWNMA/. There is also a link on the town website. This program displays interactive maps and a good deal of publicly available property information.

Cyclical reinspection is an ongoing program to visit improved properties on a regular schedule. All buildings, residential, commercial and exempt must be reinspected at least every ten years to meet DOR guidelines. Edgartown has approximately 5400 buildings, over 5000 of which are residential. We completed the last cyclical reinspection program for FY2015 and are working on the next cycle, to be completed by FY2025. Those property visits are in addition to the regular field work of inspecting parcels with new or ongoing construction.

Our experience with the number of abatements filed and cases taken to the Appellate Tax Board continues to be excellent. There were only two FY2018 cases filed at the ATB. One FY2017 case was heard in August 2018, and the decision was for the town.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year Abated</th>
<th>Number Filed</th>
<th>Number Granted</th>
<th>Amount Abated</th>
<th>% of Taxable Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2015 Reval Yr</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>4,430,444</td>
<td>0.06%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>5,122,200</td>
<td>0.07%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>31,835,300</td>
<td>0.41%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018 Reval Yr</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>11,796,200</td>
<td>0.14%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For a historical perspective, please note the change in total taxable value for the last ten years. From a total taxable value of $7,009,320,115 in FY2008, there was a decline in values through FY2011. There was little change for the next three years until the town value again went over $7 billion in FY2015. Total Taxable value continues to rise from that point.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year</th>
<th>Total Taxable Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FY2008</td>
<td>$7,009,320,115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY2009</td>
<td>$6,878,503,105 (-1.87%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY2010</td>
<td>$6,748,455,465 (-1.89%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY2011</td>
<td>$6,563,959,740 (-2.73%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY2012</td>
<td>$6,666,537,995 (+1.56%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY2013</td>
<td>$6,597,990,238 (-0.03%)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

57
The FY2019 tax rate is $3.87, no change from the FY2018 rate of $3.87. Please review the comparison of the tax recap sheets below for more information.

We continue to measure and list new construction and update our assessment database for those changes as well as adding parcels created by subdivision. The increase in value from construction for FY2019 is from building permits issued in 2017 and the completion of work on permits from prior years. The allowable increase in the tax levy due to growth from new construction and subdivision, along with new items of taxable personal property, was $417,825 for FY2019, a decrease of $13,264 from the FY2018 amount of $431,089. The average over the last five years is $381,769.

Please visit the office if you would like to know more about what we do. We will be happy to talk with you.

Information pamphlets are available which provide a lot of insight into the assessing process. In addition taxpayers are encouraged to ask about possible eligibility for tax exemptions and deferrals.

As always, our goal is to serve the community to the best of our abilities and to fulfill our duties as required by law, keeping in mind at all times the assessors’ oath to truly and impartially, according to our best skill and judgment, neither overvalue nor undervalue any property subject to taxation.

Our staff members – Jo-Ann Resendes, Principal Assessor; Cindy Sherman, Administrative Assistant; Ed Pierce, Data Collector – will continue to take advantage of available educational programs with the goal of improving knowledge and abilities, and will continue to use all the tools available to produce fair and equitable values for all. Our office is open daily to assist taxpayers and the general public in any way possible. We look forward to helping you.

Respectfully submitted,

DONNA L. GOODALE
ALAN GOWELL
S. CHRISTOPHER SCOTT

TAX RATE RECAPITULATION SUMMARIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>APPROPRIATIONS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raise &amp; Appropriate</td>
<td>$ 38,791,552</td>
<td>$ 41,684,712</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Free Cash</td>
<td>$ 1,625,385</td>
<td>$ 1,632,879</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Available Funds</td>
<td>$ 754,560</td>
<td>$ 488,208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other--Community Preservation Fund</td>
<td>$ 2,891,850</td>
<td>$ 2,092,194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 44,063,347</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 45,897,993</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Amounts to be Raised:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cherry Sheet Offset</td>
<td>$ 81,179</td>
<td>$ 44,805</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overlay Deficits/Snow Removal Deficits/Other</td>
<td>$ -</td>
<td>$ -</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State/County Charges (Cherry Sheet)</td>
<td>$ 1,642,278</td>
<td>$ 1,752,280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overlay</td>
<td>$ 286,928</td>
<td>$ 198,925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE RAISED</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 46,073,723</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 47,894,003</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESTIMATED RECEIPTS/OTHER REVENUE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Reimbursements (Cherry Sheet)</td>
<td>$ 2,175,707</td>
<td>$ 2,312,631</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estimated Local Receipts</td>
<td>$ 6,690,001</td>
<td>$ 6,780,009</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Preservation Funds</td>
<td>$ 2,891,850</td>
<td>$ 2,092,194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appropriations From Free Cash</td>
<td>$ 1,625,385</td>
<td>$ 1,632,879</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appropriations From Other Available Funds</td>
<td>$ 754,560</td>
<td>$ 488,208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Free Cash Appropriated to Reduce Tax Rate</td>
<td>$ -</td>
<td>$ 200,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS/OTHER REVENUE</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 14,137,503</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 13,505,922</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NET TAX LEVY &amp; TAX RATE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total To Be Raised</td>
<td>$ 46,073,723</td>
<td>$ 47,894,003</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less Total Estimated Receipts/Other Revenue</td>
<td>$ 14,137,503</td>
<td>$ 13,505,922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TAX LEVY</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 31,936,229</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 34,388,082</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TAXABLE VALUE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real Property</td>
<td>$ 8,103,178,600</td>
<td>$ 8,714,977,650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personal Property</td>
<td>$ 149,076,823</td>
<td>$ 170,831,590</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL TAXABLE VALUE</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 8,252,255,423</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 8,885,809,240</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TAX RATE</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 3.87</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 3.87</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FY2014 $6,613,836,438 +0.24%
FY2015 $7,028,192,628 +6.26%
FY2016 $7,276,701,078 +3.54%
FY2017 $7,804,718,137 +7.26%
FY2018 $8,252,255,423 +5.73%
FY2019 $8,885,809,240 +7.68%
ABATEMENTS & STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS GRANTED IN FY2018

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY ABATEMENTS
Against Tax Levy of Fiscal Year
- 2015: $19.40
- 2016: $16.74
- 2018: $47,860.91

Total Real Estate & Personal Property Abatements Granted in FY2018: $160,604.17

STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS
- Clause 41 C (Elderly): $7,214.51
- Clause 18 (Hardship): $22,693.24
- Clause 22 (Veteran): $17,279.00
- Clause 37 (Blind): $515.00

Total Statutory Exemptions Granted in FY2018: $47,701.75

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION SURTAX ABATED OR EXEMPTED
Against Tax Levy of Fiscal Year
- 2017: $3,266.03
- 2018: $3,222.26

Total CPA abated or exempted in FY2018: $6,488.29

Total All Abatements & Exemptions Granted In FY2018: $214,794.21

BOAT EXCISE FISCAL YEAR 2018

Boat Excise Commitments
- 2018 Boat Excise: No. of Boats 677

Total Boat Excise Issued: $30,473.00

Boat Excise Abatements
- Against Levy of FY 2012: $38.00
- Against Levy of FY 2013: $38.00
- Against Levy of FY 2014: $38.00
- Against Levy of FY 2015: $38.00
- Against Levy of FY 2016: $156.00
- Against Levy of FY 2017: $143.00
- Against Levy of FY 2018: $1,474.36

Total Boat Excise Abatements Granted in FY2018: $1,925.36

MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE CALENDAR YEAR 2018

Issued in Calendar
- 2016 Excise: No. of Vehicles 211
- 2017 Excise: 8935

Total Motor Vehicle Excise Issued: $1,238,549.96

Motor Vehicle Excise Abatements Granted in Calendar 2018
- Against Levy of 2005: $6,003.56
- Against Levy of 2006: $4,561.76
- Against Levy of 2012: $68.75
- Against Levy of 2014: $56.25
- Against Levy of 2015: $56.25
- Against Levy of 2016: $998.05
- Against Levy of 2017: $1,527.54
- Against Levy of 2018: $34,350.49

Total Motor Vehicle Excise Abatements Granted in Calendar 2018: $47,622.65
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Real estate and property taxes</td>
<td>$31,770,392.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charges for Services (Sewer, Water, Ambulance)</td>
<td>$3,808,763.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intergovernmental</td>
<td>$2,135,418.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor Vehicle &amp; Excise Tax</td>
<td>$2,186,759.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous &amp; Other Funding</td>
<td>$1,608,676.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Licenses &amp; Permits</td>
<td>$752,035.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penalties &amp; Interest on taxes</td>
<td>$126,990.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fines, Forfeitures, &amp; Assessments</td>
<td>$135,761.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>$77,790.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$42,602,584.00</td>
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</table>
### FY2018 EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>$7,949,175.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intergovernmental</td>
<td>$6,810,851.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Safety</td>
<td>$6,305,990.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unclassified</td>
<td>$10,706,659.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Works/Town Facilities</td>
<td>$4,199,274.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debt Services</td>
<td>$1,979,084.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Government</td>
<td>$2,219,701.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Culture &amp; Recreation</td>
<td>$1,390,852.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Human Services</td>
<td>$619,998.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$42,181,584.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A. EDUCATION:

Distributions and Reimbursements

Chapter 70 .................................................. $820,119
School Transportation ........................................ $0
Charter Tuition Reimbursements .................. $71,262
Smart Growth ................................................. $0

Offset Items - Reserve for Direct Expenditure:

School Choice Receiving Tuition .................... $39,630

Sub-Total, All Education Items ....................... $931,011

B. GENERAL GOVERNMENT:

Distributions and Reimbursements:

Unrestricted General Government Aid ............. $68,873
Local Share of Racing Taxes ............................. $0
Regional Public Libraries ............................... $0
Urban Revitalization ...................................... $0
Veterans’ Benefits ....................................... $8,154
Exempt: VBS and Elderly ............................... $14,656
State Owned Land ......................................... $1,284,762

Offset Item - Reserve for Direct Expenditure:

Public Libraries ............................................ $5,175

Sub-Total, All General Government ................. $1,381,562

C. TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS: .................. $2,312,631
### A. COUNTY ASSESSMENTS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>County Tax</td>
<td>194,607</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suffolk County Retirement</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Essex County Reg Comm Center</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sub-Total, County Assessments</strong></td>
<td><strong>194,607</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### B. STATE ASSESSMENTS AND CHARGES:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Retired Employees Health Insurance</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retired Teachers Health Insurance</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mosquito Control Projects</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Air Pollution</td>
<td>8,772</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metropolitan Area Planning Council</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Colony Planning Council</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RMV Non-Renewal Surcharge</td>
<td>13,740</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sub-Total, State Assessments</strong></td>
<td><strong>22,512</strong></td>
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</tbody>
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### C. TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITIES:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MBTA</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston Metro. Transit District</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regional Transit</td>
<td>236,380</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sub-Total, Transportation Assessments</strong></td>
<td><strong>236,680</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### D. ANNUAL CHARGES AGAINST RECEIPTS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Special Education</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STRAP Repayments</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Multi-Year Repayment</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sub-Total, Annual Charges Against Receipts</strong></td>
<td><strong>0</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### E. TUITION ASSESSMENTS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School Choice Sending Tuition</td>
<td>237,143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charter School Sending Tuition</td>
<td>1,061,638</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sub-Total, Tuition Assessments</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,296,781</strong></td>
</tr>
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</table>

### F. TOTAL ESTIMATED CHARGES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>F. TOTAL ESTIMATED CHARGES</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,752,280</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
TOWN COLLECTOR

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

I herewith submit the annual report for the fiscal year
2018 for the Town Collector.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Real Estate &amp; CPA</th>
<th>Personal Property</th>
<th>Motor Vehicle</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Betterments &amp; Liens</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>218.70</td>
<td>672.81</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>510.82</td>
<td>2,772.64</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>797.38</td>
<td>15,652.68</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>295,095.37</td>
<td>6,660.66</td>
<td>206,965.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>31,908,254.51</td>
<td>565,859.18</td>
<td>946,880.17</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Sewer User Charges

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>50,576.14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>1,347,826.64</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Boat Excise Tax

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pilot</td>
<td>29,048.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCL’s</td>
<td>9,650.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Late Fees</td>
<td>17,358.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>85,215.29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

I would like to thank my assistants for their continued professionalism and for all of the hard work they do for the Town. Welcome to all of our new Homeowners in Town. I would like to extend my appreciation to the dedicated taxpayers of the Town, who make our jobs enjoyable. I hope to continue serving you for many years to come.

Respectfully submitted,

MELISSA A. KUEHNE

Town Collector
TOWN TREASURER

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

Hereby submitted is the Town Treasurer’s reconciliation of cash for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GENERAL ACCOUNTS</th>
<th>TRUST/AGENCY ACCOUNTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rockland Trust</td>
<td>Rockland Trust</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$11,483,986.31</td>
<td>$570,364.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MV Savings Bank</td>
<td>MV Savings Bank</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35,019.79</td>
<td>24,947.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unibank for Savings</td>
<td>Bristol County Savings Bank</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>406,695.21</td>
<td>910,700.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morgan Stanley</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2,603,179.47</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bristol County Savings Bank</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3,818,540.49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HarborOne Bank</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4,530,145.71</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>TOTAL ALL ACCOUNTS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ 24,383,578.84</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For Fiscal Year 2018 there was no new debt issued and $1,837,926.00 was retired. The total outstanding debt as of June 30, 2018 was $15,774,878.00.

I would like to thank the Selectmen, employees and residents of Edgartown for their continued support. I would also like to thank Assistant Treasurers, Cindy Sherman and Marisa Boniface for their assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

PAMELA J. AMARAL
Treasurer

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

I herewith submit the 99th Annual Report of the Accounting Department in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 61 of the Massachusetts General Laws.

Local receipts for FY18 were strong. Federal revenue received was in excess of a million dollars requiring a single federal audit. The Town began FY18 with $2,748,072 in Free Cash. I attended several conferences to keep abreast of changes in MGL and software upgrades.

I would like to thank my Assistant Lauri Mather for her professionalism and dedicated service to this office. I would also like to thank the Selectmen and all department personnel for their cooperation during this fiscal year. I wish Pam Dolby well in her retirement and enjoyed working with her during her term as Town Administrator.

The following is the consolidated balance sheet for the year ending June 30, 2018.

Respectfully submitted,

KIMBERLY G. KANE
Town Accountant
## TOWN OF EDGARTOWN

### Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups

**as of June 30, 2018**

*(Unaudited)*

### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>General</th>
<th>Special Revenue</th>
<th>Capital Projects</th>
<th>Proprietary Fund Types</th>
<th>Fiduciary Fund Types</th>
<th>Account Groups (Memorandum Only)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cash and cash Equivalents</strong></td>
<td>11,388,190.23</td>
<td>5,572,223.41</td>
<td>1,949,327.66</td>
<td></td>
<td>5,482,107.77</td>
<td>24,391,849.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Investments</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Receivables:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personal property taxes</td>
<td>19,242.92</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>19,242.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real estate taxes</td>
<td>394,501.17</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>394,501.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred taxes</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allowance for abatements and exemptions</td>
<td>(559,357.52)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(559,357.52)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special assessments</td>
<td>148,617.01</td>
<td>32,270.67</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>180,887.68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tax liens</td>
<td>147,889.74</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>147,889.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tax foreclosures</td>
<td>490,459.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>490,459.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor vehicle excise</td>
<td>204,229.31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>204,229.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other excises</td>
<td>4,885.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4,885.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utility Charges</td>
<td>38,194.78</td>
<td>58,154.24</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>96,349.02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Departmental</td>
<td>239,674.08</td>
<td>10,264.47</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>249,938.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other receivables</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due to/from other funds</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due from other governments</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaids</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inventory</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amounts to be provided - payment of bonds</td>
<td>15,774,877.93</td>
<td>15,774,877.93</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Amounts to be provided - vacation and sick leaves</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>12,516,525.72</td>
<td>5,672,912.79</td>
<td>1,949,327.66</td>
<td></td>
<td>5,482,107.77</td>
<td>41,395,751.87</td>
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</table>

### LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>General</th>
<th>Special Revenue</th>
<th>Capital Projects</th>
<th>Proprietary Fund Types</th>
<th>Fiduciary Fund Types</th>
<th>Account Groups (Memorandum Only)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Liabilities:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred revenues</td>
<td>(145,613.43)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>(145,613.43)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real and personal property taxes</td>
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<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred taxes</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid taxes/fees</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special assessments</td>
<td>148,617.01</td>
<td>32,270.67</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>180,887.68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tax liens</td>
<td>147,889.74</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>147,889.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tax foreclosures</td>
<td>490,459.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>490,459.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund Types</td>
<td>General</td>
<td>Special Revenue</td>
<td>Capital Projects</td>
<td>Proprietary Fund Types</td>
<td>Fiduciary Fund Types</td>
<td>Account Groups</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
<td>------------------</td>
<td>------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Governmental Fund Types</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Enterprise</strong></td>
<td><strong>Internal Services</strong></td>
<td><strong>Trust and Agency</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor vehicle excise</td>
<td>204,229.31</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>204,229.31</td>
<td></td>
<td>204,229.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other excises</td>
<td>4,885.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utility Charges</td>
<td>38,194.78</td>
<td>58,154.24</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Departmental</td>
<td>239,674.08</td>
<td>10,264.47</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deposits receivable</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other receivables</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td>Due from other governments</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>210,266.03</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>210,416.03</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warrants payable</td>
<td>1,082,211.57</td>
<td>137,571.90</td>
<td>197,211.67</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,439,507.93</td>
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<td>Accrued payroll and withholdings</td>
<td>1,085,456.20</td>
<td>2,112.54</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,087,568.74</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other liabilities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agency Fund Liability es</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>48,076.75</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IBNR</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bond payable</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>15,774,877.93</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notes payable</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>15,774,877.93</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vacation and sick leave liability</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>6,522,129.37</td>
<td>242,683.11</td>
<td>197,211.67</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>70,589.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Fund Equity:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved for encumbrances</td>
<td>64,200.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved for expenditures</td>
<td>1,479,121.21</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved for continuing appropriations</td>
<td>1,110,649.85</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved for petty cash</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved for appropriation deficit</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved for snow and ice deficit</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved for debt Service</td>
<td>32,996.02</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved for premiums</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved fund balance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undesignated fund balance</td>
<td>3,307,429.27</td>
<td>5,430,229.68</td>
<td>1,752,115.99</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5,411,518.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unreserved retained earnings</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment in capital assets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Fund Equity</strong></td>
<td>5,994,396.35</td>
<td>5,430,229.68</td>
<td>1,752,115.99</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5,411,518.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Fund Equity</strong></td>
<td>12,516,525.72</td>
<td>5,672,912.79</td>
<td>1,949,327.66</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5,482,107.77</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Financial Advisory Committee, a board elected by
the voters, administers the Reserve Fund for those depart-
ments that require additional funding beyond their budget,
for emergency or unforeseen expenses. The town voted the
sum of $40,000.00 as a reserve fund for FY18.

The accounting for said funds is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ATM appropriation</td>
<td>$40,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRANSFERS FY18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IT Department – emergency phone system &amp; server upgrades -</td>
<td>$14,794.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parks Department – lifeguard salary shortage</td>
<td>$3,100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STM Reimbursement - IT expenses –</td>
<td>+$14,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christmas Decoration Committee – additional decorations &amp; electrical work –</td>
<td>$3,250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Human Resources – employee benefits payout</td>
<td>$348.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Airport – emergency plumbing work –</td>
<td>$3,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Human Resources - employee benefits payout</td>
<td>$5,528.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historic District- expenses with new furniture</td>
<td>$532.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Airport – Fuel dispenser hose upgrade</td>
<td>$1,200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Human Resources – balance salary shortage</td>
<td>$9,221.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Human Resources – training and travel expenses</td>
<td>$719.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Council on Aging – repair commercial dishwasher -</td>
<td>$987.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Selectmen – legal expenses -</td>
<td>$8,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total:</strong></td>
<td><strong>$37,181.55</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance Reserve Fund returned to Free Cash 6/30/18</td>
<td>$2,818.45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Respectfully submitted,

PAULO DEOLIVEIRA, Chairman
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

I am pleased to present the 2018 annual report concerning the activities of our Fire Department.

Our membership continues its commitment to serve our community with an ever evolving scope and furthered its pursuit to provide progressive pre-hospital care and fire protection this past year.

**Personnel:**

With the retirement of Chief Peter G. Shemeth in January, we saw the departure of a generation that had been a long standing invaluable resource to our community. With the promotion of some of our senior members, we have benefited from new perspectives with recognition of our past. The new administration is working hard to adapt to the challenges of recruitment and retention within our community. Moving forward we look to expand our roster with diversity and technical expertise.

**Continuing Education & Training:**

All levels of our membership have expanded their knowledge and professional development through department drills and Fire Academy classes. Some have pursued EMT certifications to expand their capabilities to help ones in need. This fall marked the beginning of a cultural change within EFD. A dedicated group worked hard to participate in an accelerated offering of a Firefighter I/II course. This class was the first to be offered here on MV with some hands on live fire training at the Barnstable Fire Academy. A new probationary firefighter intake process was put into place making our newest recruits confident and prepared for the challenges the fire service presents. We continue to hold 6 department drills and 1 specialized rescue drill each quarter.

**Vehicles and Equipment:**

In the fall of 2018 we took delivery of our newest fire engine. Two years in the making with many plan revisions and two factory trips to ensure aspects were manufactured as engineered. In the end our diligence paid off as we ended up with a remarkable truck capable of supporting our current and future missions. The Captain and Lieutenant from the engine company worked side by side to make use of every square inch. We all look forward to its operations in the future. Upon its delivery our membership completed a two day training program to be proficient in this truck’s operation.

**Fires & Call Statistics:**

We responded to 16 reports of fire this year. Although our response to fires is less than years past, we have responded to many other types of emergencies including CO exposures, missing person searches, oil spills, arcing wires and water emergencies. Other fires included brush fires, motor vehicle fires and appliance fires.

**Fire Prevention:**

This year we saw the need to provide the Town with a Fire Prevention branch. A group of inspectors have provided plan reviews, guidance and inspections while gaining information pertinent to fire department operations. Over the next year we will be expanding the operation to conduct inspections that increase the fire safety of everyone.
Forestry:

Our Department has taken a new approach to forest fire prevention and management. A joint application between the DCR, MVC and Edgartown Fire has been filed to MEMA to provide an assessment of high risk areas and recommendations to mitigate them in the future. Additional support has been given to the local DCR forestry group to promote the best management of our portion of the state park. We are also promoting the firewise program that educates homeowners on how to become a fire adaptive community. This designation is based on modeled behavior from best practices of higher risk communities.

Ambulance:

The ambulance has continued its highest quality care to the Town. Nightly training sessions are conducted at shift change to better prepare us in handling medical, trauma, and environmental emergencies. With a renewed emphasis on community outreach in the Town, our ambulance staff has been working with the Council on Aging to educate the local senior population in a hope to increase Fall and Fire prevention. The new program includes home visits that provide safety inspections and wellness checks. The Department of Public Health has recently granted us a certificate of approval for a Community EMS program that we will be rolling out in the new year.

Special note to households:

Smoke and Carbon Monoxide detectors are not only required by law in residential homes in Massachusetts but provide you and your families with early notification of life threatening conditions in your home. I urge you to take the time to create and practice escape routes from every room of your house. Designate a meeting place to account for all your loved ones in the event of an emergency. If your detectors have replaceable batteries, make sure to follow the Massachusetts Department of Fire Services recommendation of replacing them when you change your clocks at daylight savings time. We now can offer assistance in replacing batteries that you have purchased if you are unable. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions or if we can offer assistance.

In Closing:

On behalf of our membership, I would like to express my gratitude to the Edgartown Police Department for their constant support and positive working relationship. We also owe thanks to all of the Island Fire Departments, as well as the Oak Bluffs, Tisbury and Tri-Town Ambulance Services for their continued support of our mission.

I look forward to my continued service to the Town as we look to the future together. I am confident that our membership’s commitment to the community is second to none. Above all I wish to thank the men and women of this department for the sacrifices they make every day to ensure the safety and wellbeing of our town.

Respectfully submitted,

ALEXANDER J. SCHAFFER
Fire Chief
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

On behalf of the entire Edgartown Police Department (“EPD”), please accept this annual report for the year of 2018.

The past year saw the retirement of Police Chief David Rossi, who served both our department and the community with honor and distinction for over 28 years. The entire department thanks Chief Rossi for both his leadership and camaraderie, and we all wish he and his family tremendous joy in this next phase of his life.

Sadly, this year also saw the passing of two former longtime EPD employees, Carmen Salvador and Nancy Clarke. Both contributed greatly to the success of our department during their many years of service and will be sorely missed by us all.

2018 At a Glance

In April, a private auditor conducted a complete inventory of all evidence and stored property held in custody by the EPD. An assessment of the facility’s physical security was conducted as well. The result of the audit determined that the EPD Evidence and Property Officers have managed the evidence/property inventory with 100% accuracy. Their hard work and diligence is greatly appreciated. Lastly, the auditor’s physical security recommendations are currently in the process of being addressed.

This past summer was a busy one for the EPD officers, with 4th of July being no less demanding than in years past. Our Honor Guard led the parade, and law enforcement officers from across the Island came forward to assist us with this terrific, family friendly event. Additionally, our officers assisted with events like The Taste of the Vineyard, MV Food and Wine Festival, Christmas in Edgartown, countless road races and numerous other well attended occasions.

In addressing the growing summer crowds at South Beach and Norton Point, an already excellent collaboration was strengthened between the Parks Department and The Trustees of Reservations. These agencies came together to aid the Edgartown Police in facilitating targeted weekend law enforcement patrols on the beaches. These patrols were met with great support by beach goers, and it is hoped that they will continue in the future.

Towards the end of the summer, Edgartown Police and Fire/EMS personnel worked together to save the life of a motorist who had suffered cardiac arrest before crashing his vehicle. Through their heroic efforts, and with the generous assistance of several passerby’s, the gentleman was resuscitated and even returned to the Edgartown Fire Museum a few months later to personally present the involved personnel with Cardiac Life Saving awards.

At present, there are a number of EPD patrol officers and detectives who are studying for an upcoming promotional process for the rank of Sergeant. The process will be a very intensive one which will include a written examination that requires months of study, a comprehensive assessment center process, and finally, an oral board comprised of several Chiefs of Police. This process will supply the EPD with a list of eligible candidates that will be utilized for future promotions.

New EPD Mission Statement

The mission statement below was crafted this past spring by an Edgartown Police Department committee that included both sworn and non-sworn employees, as well as officers of all ranks. It is our hope that this declaration will be the driving force behind all of our future efforts to support our community:

The Edgartown Police Department is a team of dedicated professionals working in partnership with our community. We will protect our residents and visitors, endeavor to prevent crime and treat all fairly with respect and dignity. Together we will preserve the quality of life that makes Edgartown an exceptional place to live, work and visit.

Protect • Prevent • Preserve

Community Policing

Department personnel, often through the generous and benevolent efforts of the Edgartown Patrolman’s Association (EPA), participated in numerous community policing initiatives in 2018, to include:

- “Edgartown Patrolman’s Association Annual Golf Tournament,” the proceeds of which support the EPA college scholarship program,
- “Stuff a Bus” toy collection in support of the Island’s Red Stocking Fund,
- Thanksgiving turkey dinners delivered to 45 area families,
- Curbside lobster roll sales to support the EPA college scholarship program, and
- “Senior Citizen Dinner,” prepared and served by EPD personnel, and with the support of the Edgartown School.

Other initiatives include monthly “Coffee with a Cop” at the Anchors, “No Shave November” (fundraising effort in support of disabled veterans), and countless other community friendly events. Lastly, the department also maintains a vibrant and popular social media presence where timely issues and the efforts of the EPD can be swiftly shared with our many followers.

Training

The department continued with its comprehensive training efforts to ensure that all of the EPD officers are familiar with contemporary best practices. Some of these training opportunities included:

- "Senior Citizen Dinner,” prepared and served by EPD personnel, and with the support of the Edgartown School.
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- ARIDE (“Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement”),
- CIT (“Critical Intervention Training”),
- COBWEB (“Cops on Bikes with Education for Bicyclists”),
- MV Law Enforcement Council Tactical Responses Team (“TRT,” numerous members of the EPD support this regional law enforcement response group),
- Marine Unit training for area maritime law enforcement agencies, and
- “Civilian Response to Active Shooter” training offered to numerous local agencies.

**Edgartown School**

The Edgartown Police Department continued to ensure that it worked seamlessly with the Edgartown School. Our assigned School Resource Officer (SRO) now has an office within the school so as to better facilitate the manner in which we deal with students, their families and school staff. We have also continued to strengthen our ability to respond to critical incidents involving the school through advanced planning and continued training events. Officers have also sustained their support of the community’s youth by acting as escorts and chaperones to numerous school events and functions.

**Traffic Safety**

Officers have continued to ensure safe conditions for motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists within our community. The past year saw EPD officers respond to 267 motor vehicle accidents, 3 pedestrian vs car accidents and 7 bicycle related accidents. Eleven of these motor vehicle collisions involved significant physical injuries. In response to these numbers, our patrol officers have increased their efforts to monitor and correct deficient driving habits. Also, the EPD is in the process of applying for an Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (“EOPSS”) grant that will fund efforts to directly target pedestrian and bicyclist safety.

**Accreditation**

The department has continued in its efforts to seek statewide recognition by the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Program. This involves an intensive process which addresses high liability/risk management issues, and promotes operational efficiency throughout our agency. Currently we are “Certified,” which acknowledges that we have met 159 of the required standards. The next step, “Accreditation,” mandates that we meet an additional 98 stringent requirements which will allow us to join the 82 already accredited police departments in Massachusetts. It is our hope that this goal is achieved this Spring.

**Opioid Addiction Response**

The Edgartown Police remain committed to providing services and support to those impacted by the heroin crisis. Officers are issued “Narcan,” an opioid overdose antidote, and have administered it to five people during the past year. The Edgartown Police Department is also a very active participant in both the MV Drug Task Force as well as the Martha’s Vineyard Substance Use Disorder Coalition.

**Firearms Licensure**

The past year saw the EPD process and issue 94 firearms related permits. The EPD website has associated scheduling software to facilitate the appointment process for those looking to pursue a firearms license.

**Public Records Requests**

With recent changes in the public records laws, the EPD received and processed 697 requests for police reports and documents in the past year.

**2018 Annual Statistics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GENERAL SERVICE CALLS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 ALARMS</td>
<td>1393</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34 DISTURBANCE/FIGHTS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>402 MEDICAL ASSISTS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>362 SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITIES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>112 NOISE COMPLAINTS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 MENTAL HEALTHS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POLICE INTERVENTION</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>229 ASSIST CITIZENS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>76 DOMESTICS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>92 DISPUTES/CIVIL MATTERS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>99 INTOXICATED PERSONS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65 PROTECTIVE CUSTODES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 WEAPON COMPLAINTS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 ELDER ASSISTS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 SUICIDE THREATS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35 LIQOUR ESTABLISHMENT CALLS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 SEXUAL ASSAULTS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PROPERTY CRIMES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 BREAK AND ENTERINGS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>61 STOLEN PROPERTIES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 TRESPASSINGS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 VANDALISMS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOTOR VEHICLE ACTIVITY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>267 MV ACCIDENTS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>258 MV COMPLAINTS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>601 MV STOPS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>199 LOCKOUTS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6639 TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE (an almost 7% increase from 2017)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In closing, we’d all like to express our sincere appreciation for the help and support that we have received from the other Edgartown Town Departments, especially from our public safety brothers and sisters at the Edgartown Fire and EMS. Thanks also to the Dukes County Sheriff’s Department and the Massachusetts State Police, as well as the other island PD’s and FD’s for their unwavering assistance as we do our best to protect and serve our community.

Respectfully submitted,

BRUCE R. MCNAMEE, Chief
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

This will be my last Town Report as I’ll be retiring on
February 8, 2019. I wish to thank the residents of
Edgartown for all their support. It’s been an honor serving
as your ACO for 37 years and two months.

2018 was like no other year for me, personally and
professionally. Thank you to my Assistant Betsy Buck for
stepping up and doing a great job during my absences.

A HUGE thank you to Michael Morris and Jennifer
Winsper for all of their assistance with a difficult dog issue
where they were familiar with the dogs. They did a great
job in finding great homes for all four dogs!

The rescued animal at the beginning of the year was a
robin. In other interesting calls we had a call about a
rattlesnake (obviously, the reporting party was mistaken), a
call about a Fisher Cat (it was probably a river otter, but
look up Fisher Cats online, they are scary animals!), we
also fielded numerous calls about crows dying off from
presumed West Nile Virus. A Canada goose also was
diagnosed with presumed West Nile Virus and had to be
euthanized.

THE BREAKDOWN OF CALLS 2018:
# of dog calls: 661
# of dog/livestock calls: 3
# of cats calls: 164
# of calls - other animals: 131 (bats: 15, rabbits: 13,
  peacocks: 8, ferrets: 8, cormorants: 8, crows: 8, horses: 7,
  birds: 6, chickens: 6, pigeons: 5, buck deer: 5, rats: 4,
  roosters: 4, seals: 3, ducks: 3, turkeys: 3, parrots: 3,
  goats: 3, robin: 2, cows: 2, seagulls: 2, snake: 1,
  rattlesnake: 1, fawn: 1, Fisher Cat: 1, baby bird: 1,
  Red Tailed Hawk: 1, Quail: 1, Northern Gannet: 1)
# of skunk calls: 15
# of raccoon calls: 8
# of dogs impounded: 54 (intact males: 7,
  neutered males: 22, intact females: 5, spayed females: 22),
# of cats impounded: 10
# of cats taken to the Animal Shelter: 5
# of other animals taken to Gus BenDavid: 4
# of dogs hit and killed: none!

Respectfully submitted,

BARBARA PRADA
Officer of Animal Control
Inspector of Animals
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Harbor looks the same as it did forty years ago because of the vision that the first Marine Advisory Committee, with the Selectmen’s and other Town Boards help, had in wanting it to look the same for their grandchildren as it did to them. The Fairied Pier Line (1987), Surface Water Zoning (1987), Edgartown Harbor Plan (1997), and the Commercial Marine Permit (2000) are the backbone of Harbor Planning and management. Here we are in 2019 and the vision is still the same beautiful Harbor. The docks do not encroach into the channels. Very few additional moorings have been permitted by the Harbormaster.

Water quality has improved steadily over the years for several reasons:

• Bottom paints used today are not as chemically harmful to marine life as before.
• The Edgartown Pump-out Service is first in class providing removal of waste from both recreational and commercial vessels. New pumps are planned for Memorial Wharf.
• Homes along the waterfront have added improved septic systems.
• The Edgartown Wastewater facility has been upgraded and has added more customers yearly.

In the future there are plans being made to address the storm drains which today still empty untreated effluents into our Harbor through four outflow pipes. These outflows are a source of toxicity of metals and oil-based solvents. A stormwater remediation plan is in the early planning stages. This ties in with a Flow Capacity Study the Highway Department has planned for the coming year.

Our new Patrol/Collection vessel was christened in April 2018. From the very start of her career she has proved to be a fast dependable workhorse we had hoped for. She amassed more than 1200 hours supporting our fleet. The bathrooms at North Wharf received new vanities and flooring. New showers are planned for the fall of 2019.

Weather always plays a big part in our summer season and I am happy to report that no major storm events occurred during the busy season. This made for higher revenues collected from both dockage and moorings than in past years. The total number of different yacht clubs picking Edgartown as a destination for their annual cruises was also higher.

Engineering of the docks and bulkhead at North Wharf is on-going and the Existing Condition Report was completed in 2018. This report was the first step towards restoration of the Town owned property at North Wharf. This restoration hopefully will be funded by an article at the 2019 Annual Town Meeting with work starting fall of 2019.

We look for another summer working hand in hand with Prime Marina, who shares the property at North Wharf. R.M. Packer returns as our always dependable fuel dock supplier /operator. Old Port Marine is celebrating its twenty-sixth year providing excellent launch service. Many of our seasonal Wharfingers and Assistants are returning, making the training of the rookies easier and seamless.

Thank You All for your support.

Respectfully submitted,

CHARLIE BLAIR
Harbormaster
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

Submitted herewith is our annual report covering the year ending 31 December 2018.

**Building Permits Issued**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th># Increase/Decrease</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Single Family Residence</td>
<td>55 (decrease of 1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Multi-Family Residence</td>
<td>0 (decrease of 2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Single Family Residence</td>
<td>259 (decrease of 27)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Additions/Alterations/Renovations</td>
<td>(74 major, 124 minor, 61 insulation/weatherization)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garage/Barn</td>
<td>51 (increase of 5)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shed/Deck/Porch/Fence</td>
<td>57 (increase of 1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Commercial</td>
<td>4 (increase of 2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commercial</td>
<td>35 (decrease of 3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Additions/Alterations/Renovations</td>
<td>(8 major, 21 minor, including 6 municipal)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming Pool/Tennis Court</td>
<td>28 (no change)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Miscellaneous:**

- Shingle: 68
- Demolition/Move: 18
- Foundation: 22
- Solar Array: 45
- Tent: 54

**Total:** 696 (increase of 42)

**Total Building Permits Receipts:** $256,125.50 (decrease of $12,734.50)

**Miscellaneous Permits & Fees**

(Includes Wood Stoves, Sign Permits, Summons, Additional Inspections, etc.)

**Total Miscellaneous Fees:** $5,900.00 (increase of $3,500.00)

Building activity appears to have leveled off. There was a modest increase in the total amount of issued building permits. We are on the same pace of activity this year as we were last year at this time.

Reade Milne has been an excellent addition to the department. She obtained her certification as a local building official, and has implemented a formal plan review process for applications. Her knowledge and experience is an asset to the community.

Thank you to our plumbing and gas inspectors, George Apostolides and Charles Day, and our electrical inspectors, Robert Young, Michael Dolby, and David Schwab, for their expertise and professionalism. A special thank you to our able assistant Akeyah Lucas. She is the primary force in keeping the office running smoothly.

Respectfully submitted,

LEONARD JASON, JR.
Inspector of Buildings
PLUMBING & GAS INSPECTOR

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

Submitted herewith is our annual report covering the
year ending 31 December 2018.

Plumbing Permits: 271 $14,800.00
(decrease of 26)

Plumbing Inspections: 517 $38,775.00
(decrease of 97)

Total Plumbing Receipts: $52,325.00
(decrease of $8,525.00)

Gas Permits: 282 $14,000.00
(decrease of 4)

Gas Inspections: 479 $35,925.00
(decrease of 34)

Total Gas Receipts: $49,925.00
(decrease of $2,850.00)

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE APOSTOLIDES
CHARLES DAY
Plumbing/Gas Inspector

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

Submitted herewith is our annual report covering the
year ending 31 December 2018.

Electrical Permits: 510 $25,100.00
(decrease of 38)

Electrical Inspections: 1176 $88,200.00
(decrease of 122)

Total Electrical Receipts: $113,300.00
(decrease of $10,950.00)

Respectfully submitted,
ROBERT A. YOUNG, JR.
MICHAEL C. DOLBY
DAVID A. SCHWAB
Electrical Inspectors
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

This year 15 grave lots were sold in the New Westside Cemetery. We are quickly coming to the end of lots for sale on 11th Avenue and will soon be opening 12th Avenue for lot sales, the first avenue in the newly expanded section of New Westside Cemetery. The second phase of this expansion project included stump removal, grading and screening the land, putting in the 12th, 13th and 14th avenues, running water access and seeding and fertilizing the land in between. We accomplished these projects with the help of TDR Landscaping and JJ Mendez. The Commission will ask the voters to approve use of existing funds from the Cemetery Lots Sold account to complete this expansion project at Special Town Meeting. The Commission will also start projects such as enhancing the top soil and fertilizing the existing avenues in the New Westside Cemetery this coming year.

The Tower Hill Cemetery restoration project was completed this spring and involved the documentation of each of the gravestones and restoration and replacement of some gravestones in the cemetery which were eroding or had eroded. This project could not have been completed without the help of Alan Gowell of Martha’s Vineyard Memorials and Ta Mara Conde of Historic Gravestone Services. Cemetery Commissioner Elizabeth Villard spearheaded the three yearlong project. The Commissioners would like to thank the Community Preservation Committee as well as the voters for approving the funds to do this restoration project.

The Commission welcomed Edwin Alvarado this spring as the new highway employee assigned to the care and maintenance of the Town cemeteries. With the help of seasonal staff, Edwin tackled mowing, trimming, and daily maintenance of the four cemeteries.

Along with the expansion project, the Commission is also taking on the intricate project of scanning and digitizing the cemetery records to make finding a relative or person of interest easier for the general public. This project will insure that the existing records are adequately backed up in the event of any kind of record loss. Cemetery maps from the 1960’s will also be brought up to date and cleaned up.

The Commissioners would like to thank the Edgartown Highway Department and the Board of Selectmen.

Respectfully submitted,

ANDREW KELLY, Chairman
ELIZABETH VILLARD
SUSAN BROWN
DEBRA MANLEY SMITH
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

SUMMARY OF WASTEWATER FLOWS AND TOTAL NITROGEN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Flow</th>
<th>1st</th>
<th>2nd</th>
<th>Total N</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan</td>
<td>4,287,169</td>
<td>3.34</td>
<td>2.39</td>
<td>2.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb</td>
<td>3,481,421</td>
<td>2.08</td>
<td>2.10</td>
<td>2.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>*6,782,766</td>
<td>1.85</td>
<td>3.86</td>
<td>2.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr</td>
<td>5,670,974</td>
<td>2.04</td>
<td>2.46</td>
<td>2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>6,334,431</td>
<td>1.59</td>
<td>2.01</td>
<td>1.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>7,874,606</td>
<td>2.13</td>
<td>2.46</td>
<td>2.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July</td>
<td>11,692,516</td>
<td>2.01</td>
<td>1.38</td>
<td>1.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug</td>
<td>12,021,206</td>
<td>1.48</td>
<td>2.39</td>
<td>1.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept</td>
<td>7,763,839</td>
<td>1.43</td>
<td>3.11</td>
<td>2.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct</td>
<td>5,926,554</td>
<td>6.56</td>
<td>3.20</td>
<td>4.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov</td>
<td>4,665,107</td>
<td>2.61</td>
<td>2.92</td>
<td>2.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec</td>
<td>3,130,283</td>
<td>5.40</td>
<td>1.44</td>
<td>3.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total/Yr</td>
<td>79,630,872</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2.62</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In 2018 the Wastewater Treatment Facility processed more than 79 million gallons—with the effluent at the end of that process averaging a total nitrogen level of 2.62 milligrams per liter—resulting in 791 kilograms of nitrogen being contributed to the Great Pond Watershed, of the 2,200-kilograms-per-year limit set in the Facility’s Department of Environmental Protection Groundwater Discharge permit.

The Facility continues to provide a high standard of treatment while the ongoing Great Pond mitigation plan continues to remove nitrogen-producing septic systems from the pond watershed.

The DEP renewed the Facility Ground Discharge Permit, dated Nov. 30, 2018, for another five years. This renewal was contingent on the commissioning of a Facility Condition Assessment, a Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and an Inflow and Infiltration (I&I) Study. The I&I monitoring was underway during the string of four nor’easters in March of 2018, when repeated tidal inundations struck the Dock St. area (*see table). A better time to monitor our system for I&I could not be envisioned. While a modest increase in flow was noted on days of tidal events and the accompanying storms, they were well within the DEP standard. The manhole sealing precautions taken in the area by the Facility for tidal events appear to be working, and the underground structures are not indicating problems with groundwater infiltration.

Capital improvements in 2018 include replacement of the mechanical bar screen, fire alarm system, the compressed air dryer, various valves, the ultraviolet disinfection system, and the influent, effluent, return sludge, dewatered sludge, septage receiving, septage pumping, and VGC flowmeters and transmitters. New motors for the aeration drives should be installed in time for next summer. Several large-scale projects in the CIP, including a SCADA alarm system, septage treatment and storage, and upgrade of Dunham Rd. pump station are in design phase. The $3.7 million voted in April of 2018 for the Wastewater CIP goes towards these and other pending items described in the Condition Assessment. The Department would like to express its gratitude to the citizens of Edgartown for providing the means to pursue these critical replacements and upgrades.

We earnestly request that users minimize the amount of fats, oil and grease that they introduce into the sewer collection system, as well as septic tanks. Also, the so-called “flushables”, such as disposable baby wipes and other cloth-like materials, as well as paper towels, plastic, floss and other difficult to degrade products are an increasing problem for treatment facilities nationwide, and our facility is no exception.

Respectfully submitted,

For the Edgartown Wastewater Commission
DAVID THOMPSON, Facilities Manager
Edgartown Wastewater Treatment Facility
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

The commitment and dedication of the Edgartown Water Department to the community continues. We strive for the uninterrupted provision of safe drinking water, excellent fire protection and knowledgeable and efficient customer service. In addition, the protection of our sources, adherence to regulatory standards and operating in an environmentally conscientious fashion are just a few of the priorities and tasks contended with on a daily basis.

The responsibilities are great and the challenges are never ending in a municipal water system. It is truly a team effort to operate and maintain a successful and respected water system. I credit this group of individuals for the level of professionalism within this department, as it the effort, dedication, ability and knowledge of many that makes a department the residents can be confident and proud of.

The Edgartown Water Department has always conducted itself in a proactive manner. However, many unforeseen or unanticipated situations may arise that must be contended with. It has always been our approach to lean to the proactive side, thereby minimizing the response or reactive aspect. Knowing the importance of the services we provide to the community, we feel that this is the best and safest way we may serve the community. With that, all areas of our operations remained active and with the future in mind in 2018. Due mostly to expansion and development, several water main projects were completed in the past year. As is the norm, various maintenance projects and improvements within the pumping stations and facilities were conducted this past year. Some highlights of the past year include:

- Our backhoe went in for a mid-life servicing. With this service completed, it is anticipated that we should get a minimum of ten more years of service life. Additionally, being a critical asset for emergency response, as well as routine daily operations, it is imperative that this machine is in always ready and in top form.
- Improvements to the mapping and recording of old and new water services. This information will be utilized to generate new and updated distribution system maps.
- In an ongoing attempt to maintain and improve our water availability, Quenomica Well was overhauled and serviced. Once completed, the well production had improved by 205 gallons per minute, thereby increasing water availability and fire protection.
- Wintucket Well was dismantled for inspection and service. The repairs are scheduled to be completed in early 2019. A new, higher capacity pump will be installed, the motor rehabilitated and a variable speed drive will be installed. Once complete, it is anticipated that the well will have the capability of producing an additional 400 gallons per minute. As with the Quenomica Well improvements, this is a major asset to the fire protection and water availability to the town.
- A generator was installed at the Mill Hill Tank in a cooperative effort between the Fire, Police and Water Departments to support operations through power outages. The emergency communication equipment of the town, as well as the mixer and S.C.A.D.A. system for the Mill Hill Tank are now on automatic emergency power to maintain the safety and operation of these important town functions.
- Phill Levesque obtained Cross Connection Surveyors certification, as well as Backflow Device Tester certification.
- Gordon Brown sat for and passed both the Distribution 1 and Treatment 1 Water Certification exams and now holds Operator in Training status with both licenses. In response to this achievement, Mr. Brown was promoted from Operator in Training to Operator 1 status.
- All field staff of the Water Department obtained the OSHA-10 level of certification. Per request, extra emphasis was put on trenching safety in an attempt to improve the safety of the excavation operations within the Water Department.
- The Department of Labor Safety inspected the facilities of the Water Department. Through the inspection, it was determined that the Water Department operates in an overall satisfactory level of safety compliance. Noted areas of improvement were immediately addressed and within the allotted time frame.
- MassDEP (the regulators of water systems within the Commonwealth) conducted a Sanitary Survey inspecting all areas of the Water Department’s operations. The Water Department met or exceeded all requirements of the inspection, with no deficiencies noted.
- The emergency generator at Wintucket Well was serviced and returned to fully operational status. Completion of this major repair restored emergency power to all production wells in the event of a power outage.
- In an attempt to minimize the carbon footprint of our operations, the lights and fixtures in the Water Department were retrofitted with high-efficiency L.E.D. lighting.
- A water line was installed from Navy Way to the changing station on South Beach to maintain the beach...
equipment with potable water. This addition should increase the life expectancy of the beach equipment, as well as to potentially add increased services to the beach visitors.

- Water testing beyond the regulatory requirements was performed on the Quenomica Well. With the recent discovery of PAFS compounds in private wells, the Airport Commission and Manager agreed to widen the scope of their research to include the Quenomica Well. The sample was analyzed, with no contaminants within the testing parameters detected. I am grateful for the inclusion of our municipal well in their study, as this shall prove to be beneficial information to their study, as well as to retain the confidence level in our water supply.

Water main projects are a major part of our operations and are required to address concerns of the aging infrastructure, diminished system hydraulics, developmental requirements, water quality, fire protection and the undersized water mains throughout the community. In an attempt to minimize overall cost to the community, several of these improvements were performed through in-house operations. Water main projects completed in 2018 included: the installation of 1,200' of 12" main on Division Road, 320' of 12" main on Proprietor’s Way, 540' of 8" main on 19th Street, 660' of 8" main on Muskoday Way and 140' of 2" pipe on Bankers Way. Proprietor’s Way, Muskoday Way, 19th Street and Division Road were also benefited by the addition of fire protection by the means of new fire hydrants. In regards to additional fire protection, 7 new fire hydrants were added to the distribution system. Those projects that were not completed by the Water Department were constructed per the approved design criteria and under the observation of Water Department personnel. This practice serves to assure that all additions to the distribution system comply with the design and construction parameters and specifications as outlined in the A.W.W.A. standards, providing the best outcome for the community.

**STATISICAL SUMMARY**

January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018

**Water Use – Wells**

**Meshacket Well #4 (Start-up 1959)**
Water Pumped – .508000 MG / 508,000 gallons
Peak Day Demand – .120000 MG / 120,000 gallons (5/21/18)
Minimum Day Demand – 0**
Average Daily Flow – 1,392 gallons

**Lily Pond Well #5 (Start-up 1978)**
Water Pumped – 61.914000 MG / 61,914,000 gallons
Peak Day Demand – .723000 MG / 723,000 gallons (7/1/18)
Minimum Day Demand – 0 **
Average Daily Flow – 169,627 gallons

**Wintucket Well #6 (Start-up 1990)**
Water Pumped – 56.404000 MG / 56,404,000 gallons
Peak Day Demand – .519000 MG / 519,000 gallons (10/15/18)
Minimum Day Demand – 0 **
Average Daily Flow – 154,532 gallons

**Quenomica Well #7 (Start-up 1995)**
Water Pumped-158.794000 MG/ 158,794,000 gallons
Peak Day Demand–1.458000 MG / 1,458,000 gallons (6/17/18)
Minimum Day Demand – 0 **
Average Daily Flow – 435,052 gallons

**Nunnepog Well #8(Start-up 2007)**
Water Pumped – 81.144000 MG / 81,144,000 gallons
Peak Day Demand – 1.0 MG / 1,000,000 gallons (7/20/18)
Minimum Day Demand – 0 **
Average Daily Flow – 222,312 gallons

**Water Use – All Sources Combined**
Total Water Pumped–
358,764,000 MG / 358,764,000 gallons
Peak Day Demand – 3.004 MG / 3,004,000 gallons (7/1/18)
Minimum Day Demand – 11/27/18  67,000
Average Daily Flow – 982915 MG / 982,915 gallons
Maximum Week of Pumping – 17.890 MG (7/15/18)
Winter Average (October-May) – 13.640 MG / Month or .449053 MG / Day
Summer Average (June-September) - 62,411 MG / Month or 2.046262 MG / Day
**All sources are rotated and utilized in a manner that stays within the permitted withdrawal limitations of each source.

**Water Distribution System**

**New Mains**
- Installed by Owner / Developer – (5) 2,860 feet
- Contracted by Town of Edgartown – 0
- Installed by Town crews – (2) 680 feet

**Antiquated Mains Replaced** – 0 feet
Total Main Installed – 2,860 feet
Total Main Abandoned – 0
Total Miles of Main in Town of Edgartown – Approx. 73

Fire Hydrants Installed – 7
Fire Hydrants Replaced - 0
Fire Hydrants in Service - 342
New Water Service Activations - 39
Number of Current Water Accounts - 3,339
## Fire Hydrants Installed 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Hydrants</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Division Road</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proprietor’s Way</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muskoday Way</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19th Street</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>7</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Water Mains Installed 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Size/footage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Division Road</td>
<td>12” 1,200’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proprietor’s Way</td>
<td>12” 320’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19th Street</td>
<td>8” 540’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muskoday Way</td>
<td>8” 660’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bankers Way</td>
<td>2” 140’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,860’</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Water Consumption Maximum Day

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Gallons</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>August 17, 2014</td>
<td>2,919,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 1, 2015</td>
<td>3,230,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 4, 2016</td>
<td>3,168,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 2, 2017</td>
<td>3,176,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 1, 2018</td>
<td>3,004,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Yearly Totals

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Gallons</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>341,447,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>398,964,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>370,284,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>339,069,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>358,764,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## 2018 Actual Water Production

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Meshacket Well 4*</th>
<th>Lilly Pond Well 5</th>
<th>Wintucket Well 6</th>
<th>Quenomica Well 7</th>
<th>Nunnepog Well 8</th>
<th>Total Pumping</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>279,000</td>
<td>276,000</td>
<td>10,222,000</td>
<td>177,000</td>
<td>10,954,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>213,000</td>
<td>4,457,000</td>
<td>3,387,000</td>
<td>153,000</td>
<td>8,210,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3,832,000</td>
<td>5,060,000</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td>8,902,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>941,000</td>
<td>644,000</td>
<td>2,356,000</td>
<td>8,196,000</td>
<td>12,137,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>218,000</td>
<td>2,348,000</td>
<td>474,000</td>
<td>23,323,000</td>
<td>518,000</td>
<td>26,881,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>60,000</td>
<td>9,568,000</td>
<td>3,372,000</td>
<td>30,204,000</td>
<td>5,599,000</td>
<td>48,803,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July</td>
<td>49,000</td>
<td>12,539,000</td>
<td>6,800,000</td>
<td>34,397,000</td>
<td>22,167,000</td>
<td>75,952,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August</td>
<td>55,000</td>
<td>9,241,000</td>
<td>6,465,000</td>
<td>32,131,000</td>
<td>25,509,000</td>
<td>73,401,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>14,207,000</td>
<td>11,576,000</td>
<td>15,114,000</td>
<td>10,591,000</td>
<td>51,488,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>6,559,000</td>
<td>13,311,000</td>
<td>3,694,000</td>
<td>278,000</td>
<td>23,862,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November</td>
<td>106,000</td>
<td>1,966,000</td>
<td>3,969,000</td>
<td>9,000</td>
<td>3,805,000</td>
<td>9,855,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>221,000</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3,957,000</td>
<td>81,144,000</td>
<td>8,319,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>508,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>61,914,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>56,404,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>158,794,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>81,144,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>358,764,000</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Monthly Ave</strong></td>
<td><strong>42,333</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,159,500</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,700,333</strong></td>
<td><strong>13,232,833</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,762,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>29,897,000</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Daily Ave.</strong></td>
<td>56,444</td>
<td>308,030</td>
<td>257,553</td>
<td>645,504</td>
<td>441,000</td>
<td>982,915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Days Pumped</strong></td>
<td>9</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>219</td>
<td>246</td>
<td>184</td>
<td>365</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
It takes a host of qualified people to operate and maintain a water system. Every employee, at every level deals with problems and complexities at times. The key to success is to utilize every member of the team in the most beneficial way for the organization as a whole. As a group, we are charged with the responsibilities of maintaining capital assets, as well as planning for the future, requiring collective and progressive thinking. All the while, system demands increase, regulatory standards continue to become more stringent and new technologies are developed requiring additional analysis. The management and planning for these concerns and issues requires the ability to plan five, ten and even twenty years in advance. Even systems that are fully operational are continually checked and rechecked for problematic issues. Operating to total failure a forgotten practice, as an untimely failure may have catastrophic consequences to the health and wellbeing of the community. Preventative maintenance and planning are the best tools we can use to prevent costly and potentially harmful failures.

In closing, I would like to point out that this report has a theme, the theme being teamwork. For it is the cooperation, input and dedication of many that makes the Edgartown Water Department what is and functioning at the level you have grown accustomed to. I am proud of this department and more so, proud to be a member of this team. There are many to thank and appreciate for our continued success. The employees and Commissioners of the Water Department, the residents and businesses of Edgartown, the members of numerous Town Boards and committees, and the employees of other departments all contribute to the overall operation and caliber of this department. Your contribution is not overlooked and I sincerely thank you all for your efforts. A water system is a community operation, operated by many of the community. Together, as a combined effort and as a team, the public safety and health of this community shall not be compromised at present or for future generations. We thank you for your continued support and look forward to serving the community in 2019.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM R. CHAPMAN
Water Superintendent

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS
DAVID BURKE – Chairman
JAMES KELLEHER
SCOTT ELLIS

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**Chemical Definition and Use**

Sodium Hydroxide (NaOH) – used to adjust the pH of water as part of the corrosion control program and for the adherence of the Lead and Copper Rule.

**CHEMICALS USED 2018**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MONTH</th>
<th>MESHACKET WELL 4*</th>
<th>LILLY POND WELL 5</th>
<th>WINUCKET WELL 6</th>
<th>QUENOMICA WELL 7</th>
<th>NUNNEPOG WELL 8</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JUN</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>25.0</td>
<td>62.0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
<td>5.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUL</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>150.0</td>
<td>212.0</td>
<td>32.0</td>
<td>4.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUG</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>320.0</td>
<td>370.0</td>
<td>58.0</td>
<td>5.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEP</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>487.0</td>
<td>530.0</td>
<td>78.0</td>
<td>7.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCT</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>222.0</td>
<td>270.0</td>
<td>42.0</td>
<td>4.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOV</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>83.0</td>
<td>110.0</td>
<td>18.0</td>
<td>4.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DEC</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
<td>12.0</td>
<td>2.0</td>
<td>4.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTALS</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2,532.0</td>
<td>3,242.0</td>
<td>1,299.0</td>
<td>64.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Meshacket Well is on line and tested as per all regulatory requirements. However, while the well presently meets all applicable standards, the well is reserved for emergency use only. In 2018, the well was run for testing and analytical purposes only. The water was not chemically treated and did not enter the distribution system.
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Refuse District processed and shipped over 8,900 tons in 2018 of waste and construction material. Over 8,000 tons of the material was delivered to SEMASS Waste to Energy Facility in Rochester, Ma., and the remaining tonnage (900) was recycled Construction Material delivered to New England Recycling located in Taunton, Ma. Our recycling efforts also removed over 800 tons of mixed single stream recycling, 600 tons of cardboard and mixed paper, 200 tons of various metals, over 200 batteries, 13 tons of tires, and 380 tons of leaves/brush.

We are proud to announce that over 500 households participated in the District’s Hazardous Household Waste Collection program during 2018. After 29 years, the program continues to grow and provide Island residents the opportunity to dispose of hazardous material in an environmentally correct and safe way.

Harmful Household Hazardous Waste Collection dates are held on Saturday of the following months with no charge to residents.

2019 Schedule
Each event hours are 9am – 12pm
May 4, 2019                 July 20, 2019
Oct 19, 2019

All Commercial & Property Management MUST call Safety -Klean to schedule a pick up at your job site @ 800-323-5040

Mercury Elements and Florescent light bulbs accepted free of charge during regular business hours.

The collection location is held at the Refuse District located @ 750 West Tisbury Rd. Edgartown.
(508) 627-4501
FAX (508) 627-4504
MVREFUSE@COMCAST.NET

Respectfully submitted,

DON HATCH
MARY DONLAVEY
Superintendent of Schools

Amy Houghton, Chairperson
Martha’s Vineyard Superintendency
All Island School Committee

Dear Ms. Houghton:

In accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth, I am pleased to submit my 2018 annual report as Superintendent of Schools to the members of the six school committees of the Martha’s Vineyard Public Schools. The schools on the Island continue to strive to provide our students with a quality education that prepares them with the skills necessary to compete in today’s world.

There have been minimal personnel changes at the central office. We have hired two new school Psychologists this year. We welcome Mariel Garcia and Jennifer Russell. We are fortunate that both Mariel and Jennifer join us with extensive experience in the field and have proven to be great additions to our staff. Additionally, Jennie Isbell Shinn is our new Grants Coordinator. Jennie’s background is in higher education administration, in both fundraising and outreach. She processes all of our grants, ensuring that we are in compliance, and also identifies new grant opportunities. These changes have proven to be very positive for our district.

MedStar, the group that was hired to complete an evaluation of our health and wellness education and services for our students, has completed their assessment. We have begun the implementation of their recommendations, which include the selection of an Island-wide health curriculum and the administration of a school-climate survey in each of our buildings. Our climate survey will be administered in the spring and the results will be used to make positive changes in our schools. Additionally, based on recommendations made by Jim Shillinglaw, who conducted an evaluation of our shared services programs, we have reconfigured our classes. The changes we have made have allowed us to consolidate services for our students in these programs. This year, Jim is looking at our integrated preschool, Project Headway, and providing recommendations for us to better serve our preschool population.

We are continuing our partnership with Synergy Solutions this year and are having them conduct safety audits of all of our school buildings. Synergy is working with our first responders to evaluate each school and provide suggestions on how to make improvements to better ensure the safety of our students and staff. Each school’s physical plant will be assessed along with policy and daily procedures. The recommendations will be shared with our school committees and plans will be developed for implementation.

MCAS results show that our students are performing well in English/Language Arts, math, and science. We use the results of these assessments to evaluate our instruction and make changes to both instructional strategies and to the curriculum. Our schools strive to continually improve in these areas so our students are equipped with the skills they need to succeed in school, career, and their personal lives.

This year, the High School will be asking each town to support a warrant article for a feasibility study for the school. The feasibility study will allow us to develop an Island-wide vision for our High School and examine different options for a building project. Options may include a new building, a renovation, or a combination of rebuild and renovate. In the meantime, we will continue to upgrade our facility to ensure that the building is safe for our students and staff, and that the teachers have the resources they need to provide our students with the best education possible.

The High School has also hired Huntress Associates to conduct a feasibility study on our athletic fields, with the intent of constructing a new track and field. Huntress has provided a master plan for the entire complex. The school committee will be reviewing Huntress’s recommendations and developing a plan for moving the project forward.

Several staff members will be retiring this year and I would like to recognize them for their dedication to our students. At the High School, guidance counselor Mary MacDonald, math teacher Doug DeBettencourt, and Assistant Principal Elliot Bennett will be retiring. At the Tisbury School, consumer science teacher Alice Robinson will be missed. Oak Bluffs guidance counselor Carmen Wilson is retiring after many years of service to the students of Oak Bluffs. Chilmark ESP Celeste Drouin has retired and, at the Central Office, Janet Sylvia, our trusty financial wizard, is moving on after over 20 years. Thank you to kindergarten teacher Susan Reidy from the West Tisbury School. Finally, a special thank you to John Stevens for his leadership at the Edgartown School over the past eight years. Collectively these staff members have dozens of years of service to the Island’s students. Congratulations to you all.

I am truly privileged and honored to be serving as the Island Schools’ Superintendent. Happy New Year!

MATTHEW D’ANDREA, LP.D.
Superintendent of School
EDGARTOWN SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

It is a pleasure to report the status of the Edgartown School for the 2018-2019 school year in this year’s Town Report.

The Edgartown School continues to provide this community’s children in grades K-8 a rigorous and challenging educational experience. Students are exposed to research-based curriculums and participate in rich learning endeavors outside of the classroom. Dedicated teachers and support staff work together to deliver balanced instruction and coordinate learning experiences off campus relevant to all learners. The school works closely with the Town and its departments to maintain the campus while receiving support to purchasing and payroll services. The Police Department provides a school resource officer (SRO) at the school five days a week to make the school safe and secure. The SRO is able to become acquainted with students and their families to give true meaning to the concept of community policing. The Fire Department’s EMT unit provides regular assistance to the school’s clinic. Both departments share their resources as an investment in the overall quality of services to the school community. School Committee members Megan Anderson, Kimberly Kirk, and Kelly McCracken work collaboratively with members of the Finance Committee and Selectmen to analyze the school budget to ensure prudent spending and the proper allocation of resources.

In the spring of 2018, the school administered the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) 2.0 test in grades 3-8. The Edgartown School met 83% of its test improvement targets compared to the previous year’s MCAS test. This school ranks in the 64th percentile among all elementary schools in the state. Teachers analyze test data, and instruction is driven by this analysis to ensure that students learn the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks.

Students who are not proficient in the English language are provided specialized instruction according to individualized plans. Learners with special needs are taught by highly-trained teachers in accordance with State and Federal laws. An enrichment program challenges students with such engaging experiences as: Mock Trial; rocketry; robotics; Math Counts; marine navigation; media production; aviation; and other project-based endeavors. Eligible students in grades 6-8 receive accelerated math instruction. Students in grades 5-8 with special interests are matched with community volunteers in mentorships to expand their interests. The Edgartown School houses an Island-wide special education program in an effort to make specialized programming cost effective. The Bridge Program services students from across the Island with special needs.

The Parent Teacher Association (PTA) continues to provide remarkable support to the school and community under the leadership of Deanna Laird. The Halloween Party, Pizza and Bingo Night, and Soup and Cookie Dance are traditional events run by the PTA. Teacher grants continue to be offered by the PTA to support instruction. The PTA awards a $1000 scholarship each year to a graduating high school senior from Edgartown. The School Advisory Council (SAC) meets each month to address and solve important issues. This Council, co-chaired by Kate Leifer and myself, is comprised of a dedicated group of parents, community members, and school staff. The SAC is also responsible for crafting the School Improvement Plan (SIP) each year. The SIP is a blueprint for the school to follow and challenges the faculty to strive for excellence in all areas. A copy of this plan can be found on the school’s website at www.edgartownschool.org.

Learning often takes place outside of the classroom. The surrounding community and Island’s resources afford many opportunities for enriching experiences. After-school clubs, directed at the primary grades, expose students to photography, cooking, arts and crafts, gardening, yoga, fitness, and educational games. Our students continue to visit the Plimouth Plantation, Felix Neck, Trustees of Reservation properties, Farm Institute, Polly Hill Arboretum, and the Science Museum in Boston. Fifth graders spend an exciting week on the Shenandoah. Sixth graders travel to Camp Alton Jones in Rhode Island to study environmental education and practice team building. The seventh graders learn how to ski in New Hampshire and visit the Freedom Trail in Boston. Eighth graders spend a week in Washington, D.C. learning about government and our country’s history. They tackle the ropes course with Deputy Sterling Bishop from the Sheriff’s Department. The junior high, fourth, and fifth grade plays, directed by Donna Swift and Ken Romero, are favorites among fans and give the students real experiences managing and acting in drama productions. Strings and band instruments instruction is offered to students who wish to take up an instrument. Each year, students showcase their talents at strings and band concerts. Rick Bausman teaches upper-school students percussion instruments on a weekly basis. I can earnestly say that our students receive a well-rounded education and are exposed to a variety of experiences, both in and out of the classroom.

The school plant is one of the largest buildings in the town with over eighty-five thousand square feet of space, which demands constant attention and upkeep.
Community groups such as a local church, coed adult volleyball, youth soccer, recreational basketball, and lacrosse use our facility regularly. The school also hosts police and fire department trainings. Again this year, the Island’s Adult and Community Education Program (ACE) is offering carpentry class for adults in the school’s shop. We hope to expand adult education classes in the future as a service to the community and a way to maximize the use of the facility.

Technology instruction must be an ever-changing and regular part of education if we are to properly prepare today’s students for tomorrow’s job market. The tools of technology and their impact on our world are rapidly evolving. All students, K-8, receive computer instruction on a weekly basis. This instruction, provided by a full-time technology teacher, acquaints students with current software and hardware, enabling them to become proficient in accessing information and in communicating using modern technology devices. A committee meets yearly to plan for technology expenditures in an effort to stay current with this rapidly-changing science. The school has a fully-equipped and highly-utilized computer lab, five computers on wheels (COWS), twenty-three smartboards for classroom use, and a variety of other technology tools accessible to students and staff.

On any given school day, our cafeteria, under the direction of Gina deBettencourt, serves over three hundred lunches to students and adults. Gina and her kitchen staff have set the bar high for other cafeterias across the Island and State by offering nutritious lunches that incorporate Island-grown vegetables, meat, and fish, all at an affordable price. Meals are well prepared and often include produce from our school garden. Many thanks to the Martha’s Vineyard Striped Bass and Bluefish Derby folks for donating fish to our lunch program, as students enjoy eating fresh fish caught locally.

Melinda Rabbit-Defeo continues to manage our greenhouse and garden. Melinda also collaborates with the teachers to infuse agriculture and nutrition into the classroom curriculums. Planting, garden maintenance, and harvesting the school garden are all part of this curriculum. Gina, from the kitchen, and Melinda lead trips to Morning Glory Farm and other local farms in the fall to glean vegetables to be used in the school’s lunch program, helping to keep expenses down and provide the students with an appreciation for farm management.

Volunteers in our school provide an invaluable service. From the PTA, to the SAC, to the corps of volunteers who serve the children in so many ways, the school is a better place to learn because of community members who donate their time in support of the school.

The Superintendent, Matt D’Andrea, and his staff deliver a wide range of support services. In addition to augmenting payroll, budgeting, curriculum, bilingual education, special education, and personnel services, the Superintendent’s office provides Island-wide special education services to needy students in a cost-effective manner.

The school’s success relies greatly upon its support from the surrounding community and organizations. The taxpayers and voters continue to support the school and its initiatives by advocating a budget that funds top-notch educational services for the children of Edgartown. It is apparent that the citizens of Edgartown value education as a high priority.

It is my pleasure to serve as your principal, and thank you for your continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN W. STEVENS
Principal
## STATISTICS

**2017-2018**

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## ENROLLMENT

**October 1, 2018**

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John W. Stevens .......... Principal
Anne M. Figor .......... Assistant Principal
Pamela J. Alward ........ Administrative Assistant
Ken Romero .......... Treasurer
Paulee Davies .......... Receptionist
Darren Belisle .......... Network Administrator
Nicole Barlette .......... School Nurse
Eric Butler .......... Guidance
Deborah DeBettencourt .......... Guidance
Nancy Cole .......... Librarian
Maria MacKenty-Speight .......... Grade K
Denise Searle .......... Grade K
Gail Lachapelle .......... Grade 1
Megan McDonald .......... Grade 1
Jennifer Fournier .......... Grade 2
Chip Story .......... Grade 2
Summer DeSouza .......... Grade 3
Alicia Knight .......... Grade 3
Pam Hurley .......... Grade 4
Ryan Leandro .......... Grade 4
Heather Majkowski .......... Grade 4
Mary Ellen Guyther .......... Grade 5/6 Math
Kara Gelineras .......... Grade 5/6 Science
Pati Nelson .......... Grade 5/6 Social Studies
Erin Simmons .......... Grade 5/6 ELA
Nedine Cunningham .......... Gr. 7/8 Social Studies
Justen Foster .......... Gr. 7/8 Math
David Faber .......... Gr. 7/8 Science
Jeffrey Majkowski .......... Gr. 7/8 LA/Reading
Laia Roig .......... Gr. 4-8 Spanish
Connie Leuenberger .......... Gr. K-3 Remedial Reading
Bridget Mello .......... Gr. 4-8 Remedial Reading
Ellen Wannamaker .......... Gr. K-4 Remedial Math
Kate Lefer .......... Gr. 5-8 Remedial Math
Suzanne Costello .......... Health & Enrich. Coord
Pam Melrose .......... Enrichment
Ken DeBettencourt .......... Enrichment Math 6-8/8 Algebra
Debra Grant .......... English Language Learning
Nicole Miranda .......... English Language Learning
Rachel Sellers .......... English Language Learning
Gail Gardner .......... Gr. K-8 Computer
Nichole Shank .......... Gr. K-8 Art
Sarah Vail .......... Gr. 5-8 Family Consumer
Gregory Pattison .......... Gr. 5-8 Industrial Arts
Derek Chrebet .......... Gr. K-2 Physical Education
Michelle Pikor .......... Gr. 3-8 Physical Education
Zachary Tileston .......... Instrumental Music
Laura Walton .......... Gr. K-8 Vocal Music
Diane Smadbeck .......... Gr. K-2 Special Needs
Laurie Pereira .......... Gr. 3-8 Special Needs
Janet Hurley .......... Gr. 5-6 Special Needs
Kiely Rigali .......... Gr. 7-8 Special Needs
Melinda Rabbitt DeFeo .......... Garden Coordinator
Judy Maynard .......... ESP – KM/KS
Amy Baldino .......... ESP – 3/4 resource room
Tabitha Clark .......... ESP – 7/8 resource room
Deneen Convery .......... ESP – 5/6 resource room
Robin Davies .......... ESP – 3K ESP
Lizzie Ward .......... ESP – 2S
Ebony Goldwire .......... ESP – 4H
Penny Hageanson .......... ESP – 1:1 7/8 resource room
Sara Hoffman .......... ESP – 7/8 resource room
Bill Jacob .......... ESP – 4M
Lynn Khosla .......... ESP – 5/6 resource room
Lorna Ashe .......... ESP – 1L
Jonisha McCoy .......... ESP – 7/8 resource room
Mary Beth Meehan .......... ESP – 5/6 resource room
Skylar Menton .......... ESP – 5/6 resource room
Debbie Meyerhoff .......... ESP – 2F
Meaghan Morris .......... ESP – 7/8 resource room
Richard Pease .......... ESP – 1McD
Liz Stobart .......... ESP – KS
Tara Sykes .......... ESP – Library
Teresa Temple .......... ESP – 4L
Kim Tharp .......... ESP – 3D
Sarah Knight .......... ESP – KM
Jennifer Abreu .......... Translator/Interpreter
Dwight Kaeka .......... Head Custodian
Marc Brasefield .......... Custodian
Jeff Burgoyne .......... Custodian
Marjorie Hayes .......... Custodian
Gina deBettencourt .......... Head Cook/Manager
Robin Fortes .......... Assistant Cook
Leanna Fisher .......... Cook’s Helper
Stacey Gouldrup .......... Cook’s Helper

Shared Services
Nancy Jephcote .......... String Instruments
Susan Smith .......... School Psychologist
Melissa Mahoney .......... Occupational Therapist
Bruce Boren .......... Occupational Therapist
Molly Chvala .......... Physical Therapist
Lee Macleod .......... Speech Therapist
Donna Rhoades .......... Speech Therapist
Martha MacGillivray .......... Bridge/Kindergarten
Brooke St. Pierre .......... Bridge/Kindergarten
Kerry Branca .......... Bridge/Elementary
Hayley Naphan .......... Bridge/Elementary
Lyuba Pachico .......... Bridge/Elementary
Kara Thibodeau .......... Bridge/Elementary
Tonya Thomas .......... Bridge/Elementary
Laura Knight .......... Bridge/Middle
Kara Leandro .......... Bridge/Middle

Edgartown School Committee
Megan Anderson  Kimberly Kirk  Kelly McCracken
Dear Dr. D’Andrea:

It is my pleasure to present to you the accomplishments of our departmental staff at MVRHS in the service of our students and community. There are many reasons to be proud of that are highlighted by each department. As an all-Island school, we strive to represent the best of this unique community through our high-performing academic core, our hands-on Career and Technical Programs, our abundantly-talented performing and visual arts departments, and our very competitive sports teams.

**Art, Design & Technology**

The MVRHS Art, Design & Technology Department had a full and productive year in 2018. Our annual public exhibit and reception was held in May, in coordination with our Performing Arts Department, and was a well-attended showcase of student work across the department.

The 226-page MVRHS yearbook, and our art and literary magazine, SEABREEZES, both had successful publications this year. The Yearbook won awards for “Highest Achievement in Yearbook” and “Special Achievement for Sports Page Spread” by the New England Scholastic Press Association Awards, while Seabreezes was awarded the coveted level of “Excellent” in the National Council of Teachers of English PRESLM awards.

Twenty-nine MVRHS art, design, and technology students won a total of 47 awards this year across seven categories at the 2018 Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. Six of them advanced to the national competition: two won gold and silver national medals and had their work included in a national exhibit.

Eleven students attended Portfolio Day in Boston this November and prepared senior portfolios for college admission as well as for the national Young Arts portfolio contest. Architecture students also attended the Architecture & Design College Fair at the Boston Society of Architects in September.

A new, permanent exhibit in the hallway was prepared from student photographs and graphics, celebrating the diversity of the student body. In addition, new efforts were spearheaded to add and update the public artwork and general appearance of the public spaces and classrooms throughout the school building.

Three graduating seniors were showcased in a spring exhibit at the Old Sculpin Gallery and several photography students held exhibits at the West Tisbury Library. The newly-organized student club, the Photographers’ Society, held a group photography show at Featherstone. Many students across the department were honored in the Vineyard Conservation Society’s "The Art of Conservation" competition and exhibits. Three students won awards in the 2017 Cape Cod Times’s "Classroom Times" photography contest.

The courses “Cartoon Design” and “Computer Systems” were both launched successfully in 2018 and will continue in 2019, as well as a new AP course, “AP Computer Science A.”

**Athletics**

Great things were accomplished by our student athletes. In the spring, the girls tennis team not only won their 4th state championship in a row but accomplished this after having moved up to Division 2 and winning in their first tournament in D2. In addition to winning the D2 Championship in a fierce competition in the finals, Lizzy Williamson and Kat Roberts won the State overall doubles championship, this being Lizzy’s 4th individual championship. We also saw boys’ tennis, girls’ lacrosse and track compete in state championships. Junior Mackenzie Condon qualified for and attended the National Track Championships in North Carolina in the 300 meter hurdles. Earning Boston Globe All Scholastic Coach of the Year honors were Mackenzie Condon (Track), Lizzy Williamson and Kat Roberts (Girls’ Tennis), and D2 coach of the year, Nina Bramhall (Girls’ Tennis).

In the fall of 2018 we saw MVRHS, after a long absence, move back into the Cape and Islands League. We watched the boys and girls cross country teams win the Cape and Islands League Championship. The girls cross country team went on to win the Division 5 State Championship. The success of the girls cross country season earned coach Joe Schroeder Boston Globe All Scholastic Coach of the Year honors. Both the boys and girls cross country teams qualified for the State Open meet held in Westfield Mass. The field hockey and boys’ soccer teams qualified for States, field hockey losing to a strong Cohasset team 1-0 and the boys’ soccer team losing in an OT to Seekonk. As we anticipate the start of the winter sports season we are looking forward to a strong presence in our new league.

**Career and Technical Education**

Career and Technical Education (CTE) at MVRHS offers students exposure to a variety of pathways depending on their choices after high school. The skilled trades continue to be the hardest positions to fill not only here on the Island but across the Commonwealth. Middle-skill jobs, jobs that require education and training beyond high school but less than a bachelor’s degree, are a significant part of the economy. CTE addresses the needs of high-growth industries and helps close the skills gap.

Students can continue onto a 2 or 4-year college, pursue additional licensing and training, or go directly into...
the workforce. The number of program offerings is growing to meet the needs of the Island community.

Under the direction of Ken Ward, the Automotive Technology department continues to prepare students for the transportation industry. This program is in the midst of NATEF certification. The automotive students continue to earn their 10-hour OSHA General Industry Certification.

Health care occupations, many of which require an associate degree or less, are projected to have greater than 10% job growth over the next few years. The Health Assisting program continues to grow and expand its presence in the community with its partnership with MVH and Windemere and the experiences it offers the students. We have welcomed Debra Silva as the new Health Assisting teacher. In August, we earned a full Chapter 74 approval for this program allowing for a seamless transition to post-secondary education for graduates of the program.

The Horticulture Department is celebrating the beginning of a new era. We installed a new greenhouse and look forward to expanding the capacity of this program. The horticulture students continue to earn their 10-hour OSHA General Industry Certification.

Chefs Jack O’Malley and Kevin Crowell, together with our students, continue to prepare delicious meals for members of the Island community. Culinary Arts continues to host events for local groups, always with an eye towards including produce grown in the horticulture program and the school garden, which is supported by Island Grown Schools. Culinary Arts students work on an annual basis to become ServSafe and OSHA 10 certified.

Over the last year our Building Trades department, taught by Bill Seabourne, has continued with its shed-building program. This year, they have begun a partnership with Sheriff’s Meadow to construct a bench for a few of their properties. In the spring, the program constructed and installed a kiosk at the headquarters of the State Forest. The building trades students continue to earn their 10-hour OSHA General Construction Certification.

Maritime Sciences, with Kimberley Ulmer and Andrew Nutton at the helm, continues to expand its presence within CTE. This is the tenth year MVRHS has offered Maritime Science with the support of Sail MV. The program is the first of its kind in the state. The Maritime Sciences program has helped several students, with the credentials obtained through the program, to attend Maritime colleges or enter into the maritime industry.

English

The English Department hosted the Fourth Annual Writers Week during which over 25 Island writers and poets led workshops in almost every English class over the course of two days. Students participated in school-wide writing contests and attended visits by writers such as Geraldine Brooks and Tony Horwitz. MVRHS English students participated in the Poetry Out Loud Recitation Contest for the fifth year in a row.

Christine Ferrone was awarded a grant to attend a two-week National Endowment for the Humanities summer institute at the University of Arkansas entitled, “Remaking Monsters and Heroines: Adapting Classic Literature for Contemporary Audiences.”

Christine Ferrone of the English Department and Kevin McGrath, MVRHS Library teacher, attended the National Capstone Consortium at Endicott College in August of 2018. 15 teaching professionals from across the country attended the summit to collaborate and share ideas about designing capstone courses and programs for students.

Rachel Schubert completed online coursework in Culturally Responsive Literacy Instruction and attended the CRLI conference at Harvard’s Graduate School of Education in October. She collaborated with educators from around the country to develop culturally responsive literacy curricula, and has been able to apply her learning at MVRHS by implementing both multicultural and critical literacy models of instruction with her 11th grade students.

In March, 50 of William McCarthy’s students made the annual trip to Trinity Rep in Providence, Rhode Island, to enjoy a production of Shakespeare’s tragedy, Othello. Students returned to the classroom with new understandings of Iago’s famous utterance, “I am not what I am.” Indeed.

William McCarthy’s Creative Writing class held their annual Coffeehouse in January. Twenty students presented and performed short stories, plays, and poetry for an enthusiastic audience of their peers, as well as family, friends, and community members.


ESL

The English as a Second Language (ESL) Department experienced another 40% increase in the number of students qualifying for ESL services. Much of this increase came as a result of an unprecedented 14 new student enrollment since the start of school in September. 90% of
these new students were assessed at English language proficiency level 1 or 2 (proficiency levels range from 1 - 6, 6 being fluent). As a result, classes have grown beyond effective teaching limits. The department is looking forward to welcoming an additional ESL teacher, as well as a Bilingual ESP Interpreter in the early new year.

To support our growing number of students, the department has been working with Leah Palmer in the Superintendent’s office to provide at-risk students with mentors from the community. These mentors meet once a week or so with their mentee to provide support and information about opportunities outside of school.

The Department is also partnering with Lasell College in Newton, Massachusetts, to identify, encourage, and mentor aspiring educators. Last spring, five ESL students traveled to Lasell and participated in weekly skype/podcast sessions with education students at Lasell to learn about the college and the opportunities a teaching career can offer them. This fall, five more students have committed to the Lasell program.

In an effort to expand our class offerings to ESL students at the High School, we introduced a semester-long English Pronunciation and Public Speaking elective. The response was overwhelmingly positive. There were 28 students signed up for the course! Plans are being made to offer sections of this elective both semesters next year.

Teachers Cheri Cluff and Dianne Norton participate regularly in off-Island professional development surrounding such topics as co-teaching strategies, interrupted and/or limited schooling, meeting the needs of diverse learners, etc.

Guidance

The culmination of our four-year developmental guidance program helped 143 graduates develop transitional plans during their post-secondary planning process. As a result, 70% of the Class of 2018 students attended a four year college; 12% attended two year college/technical/college/prep school; 2% entered the workforce; and 14% took a gap year. The generosity of our community was demonstrated by the 2.2 million dollars awarded to seniors, postgraduates, and other Island students. Our 2018 graduates received 495 individual scholarships and post-graduates 226.

In 2018, Shauna Nute retired after nearly 39 years of service to the Island youth at the elementary level and then high school level. She was a Guidance Counselor for 26 years. Erika Mulvey replaced Shauna. She comes to us with many years high school experience from Colorado. Last year she served as the Guidance Counselor at Oak Bluffs Elementary.

13 years running, Peer Outreach trained an additional 40 students and 4 faculty members during the annual retreat in October 2018. This effective, peer-driven program trained students to identify and assist their peers who are struggling and to refer to adults as needed. There are currently close to 100 Peer Outreach students at MVRHS.

In December 2018, at the 14th annual Race Culture retreat, 40 faculty-nominated students took part in a two-day retreat to discuss race, diversity, and culture.

In its third year, the 2017 senior project SWEAR (Stand With Everyone Against Rape) trained fifteen junior boys and five junior girls. This sexual assault awareness and prevention program is run in collaboration with CONNECT to End Violence. It is a predominantly male-focused program with the idea in mind that rape and sexual assault is not just a women’s issue but a men’s issue as well. SWEAR members hold an annual assembly for the junior class educating students on the myths, stereotypes, and repercussions of sexual assault and rape. In collaboration with CONNECT and The MV Film Society, The Hunting Ground is a documentary about the sexual assault epidemic on college campus. The film is shown to the senior class, followed by small group discussions. With the trained SWEAR and Peer Outreach students, we are facilitating small group conversations with each class to educate the student body about healthy relationships, consent, and the repercussions of harassment and sexual assault.

In May, we held our fourth annual eighth-grade orientation program at the High School. STING (Smooth Transition into Ninth Grade) was a senior project that has morphed into an annual event. It is the first time the entire incoming freshmen class is together for a day of games, activities, and information about transitioning to MVRHS. This program is facilitated by our upperclassmen.

History

The History Department is continuing with its peer observation program this year. All of the teachers have pledged to visit each other’s classrooms throughout the year. Peer observation is an excellent form of professional development. As a group, we share our strengths, discuss our challenges, and continue developing our skills as teachers. Peer observation is also a wonderful way to bring the department closer together. Teachers often work in isolation, and visiting other teachers’ classrooms provides different perspectives and an opportunity for reflection of one’s own practice. The History Department has been working together on teaching how to annotate readings. We have a common rubric and students utilize this whether reading secondary or primary sources. The department has also been working on thesis-driven writing.

A new course being offered this year is a tenth-grade humanities class, working with the US II curriculum, the history piece being taught by Lauren Goethals. There are two sections of the Leadership elective being taught by two teachers, Dr. Natalie Munn and Olsen Houghton. Students are tasked with creating school improvements plans. The classes are focusing on the transition to college and school beautification/school spirit. The two classes recently
Mr. McGrath and Christine Ferrone attended the National Capstone Conference in Beverly, MA, in August. Mr. McGrath helped organize the conference throughout the winter and spring of 2018 through weekly Zoom meetings. The four-day conference brought together a diverse array of public and private schools from as far away as Hawaii to exchange best practices. As a result of the conference, Ms. Ferrone and Mr. McGrath redesigned the curriculum of the MVRHS Capstone course.

Entering its second year, the Capstone course has been off to another great start with a diverse array of projects. Enrollment was lower than anticipated, due to scheduling conflicts. In order to do a Senior Project, which formerly didn’t have a classroom component, students now must be enrolled in Senior Capstone. It’s a challenge to find a common period for all students interested, but it looks like we’ll have a full complement of students in Capstone for second semester as we make available additional teaching periods and opportunities to meet as a class.

Research and Information Literacy Instruction: Teachers are frequently bringing classes to research in the library. The library allows for at least two concurrent classes to access technology and print materials as well as receive help from the library teacher and have the space they need to conduct focused research.

The Master Teacher Institute course helped Mr. McGrath develop new approaches to teaching information literacy skills, both through Capstone and through co-teaching research units in other classes. His goal is to expand on the success of a series of lessons on source evaluation and bias to reach the entire 9th grade through Global History classes. The focus of the lessons, planned for early 2019, is to strengthen students’ ability to judge the quality, including veracity and relevance, of sources they find through their research.

Our new student exhibit space along the wall is being utilized to showcase student work.

Video Editing Tools and Instruction: We now have a useful new subscription to WeVideo. This is an online software service that allows students to create and edit videos. It is being increasingly used by classes and clubs. An AP English class recently created a “Poem Project” where students created original videos to illuminate famous poems. RJO students and staff use it to create the weekly newscast, which is recorded in the library’s innovation lab every week.

Ethical Use of Information: Starting in 2018-19, we replaced our subscription to Turnitin with Unicheck. Unicheck is a pared-down version of Turnitin that is half the price. We are working with the vendor to make it so the service can be used as effectively as Turnitin as a teaching tool to learn about source citation and avoiding plagiarism. We’ve also recently subscribed to Noodletools, which provides students with online citation, outlining, and annotation support.
By-the-numbers: We continued to add high-quality, award-winning books and videos of high interest throughout the year. Books & Videos Added: 2,128 and Student Sign-Ins So Far in 2018: 9983.

Math

The Math Department has created and implemented a curriculum for an extended Algebra 1 program to better prepare students for the MCAS exam. Students are engaged in our new Financial Literacy course, acquiring skills that will aid them in navigating today's complex world. The Math Department is also now offering a Sheltered Algebra 1 and Sheltered Geometry Course to better serve our growing ELL population. We bid farewell to our long-standing Department Chair and good friend, Doug DeBettencourt, as he enters into retirement. We have also welcomed a new, energetic, and experienced member to our team, Ellen Muir.

Department member Mary Lee Carломagno and Cliff Dorr accompanied three High School students to a robotics competition at Cape Cod Community College in Hyannis. The group got to observe a VEX Technology Move the Flag Competition. MVRHS will be the recipient of a VEX competition kit this December, thanks to a Cape Cod Scholarship fund. The robotics team plans to participate in a competition this spring.

MVRHS scored well in 2018 math standardized testing. The MCAS results continue to be encouraging, with 76% of students scoring proficient or higher. We had 55% of our students score in the advanced range, a rate higher than the state average.

We recorded the highest number of students taking an AP exam in mathematics to date. The AP Calculus (BC) scores averaged 3.571, with a corresponding AB average of 3.929. These are the highest scores earned in the past five years.

Performing Arts

In addition to our curricular classes offered both to performing and non-performing students, the Performing Arts Department offered opportunities to students outside the school day. Singers and string players participated in the Southeast District Music Festival last January and the All-Cape and Island Festival in February. Students in the Minnesingers, Concert Band, and Jazz Band participated in the graduation ceremonies at the Tabernacle, celebrating another successful group of seniors leaving the High School. Over the summer, the High School male a cappella group, SoundWave, performed around the Island.

October auditions were held for the upcoming school musical, ‘As You like It.’ Community members and local musicians, along with the history, art, and English departments, join the students in rehearsals. ‘As You like It’ will run performances in February 2019.

23 singers and string players who auditioned for the All Cape Festival this fall were chosen to perform at the festival, and Christian Schmidt, Tripp Hopkins, Josephine Orr, and Victoria Scott will represent MVRHS at the Southeast District Festival. Christian Schmidt and Josephine Orr were selected to audition for the All-State music festival in January.

The Winter Concert featured the String Orchestra, combined instrumental groups, Concert Band and Jazz Band, Chorus, and Vocal Ensemble. The Minnesingers presented their annual Winter Concerts at the Whaling Church, joined by several iconic Island musicians, in a true celebration of the holiday season. Instrumentalists continue to entertain at the Senior Citizen lunches and the Minnesingers performed for the community several times during the holiday season.

Physical Education

This past calendar year was one of ongoing growth in physical education at MVRHS, and in health education a more unified K-12 curriculum was identified to support a more cohesive learning environment. In PE we welcomed Mr. Craig Yuhas to our department after the retirement of Lisa Knight. Mr. Yuhas brings a wealth of experience in exercise science and nutrition and, as an Islander, he has worked with many of our students and staff, as well.

In Health Education our primary curriculum is Life Skill but with the results from the MedStar report we are
looking toward the Michigan Model curriculum going forward. Our community agencies continue to provide significant skill-building lessons in health: supporting communication and relationship building from Connect To End Violence; nutrition lessons from Island Grown Schools; and Youth Task Force’s speaker series. This December, we kicked off a student/peer leader program in an effort to prevent and reduce students from vaping called, ‘Catch My Breath,’ a new curriculum sponsored by Catch Global with funding from CVS Health.

**Project Vine**

With seniors for the most part graduating early out of Project Vine, a senior celebration was held in January where seniors continued our tradition of dedicating a book to our Legacy Tree bookshelf. Tragically, one of our seniors, Jake Baird, passed away the following morning. Without school in session, our program opened its doors and served as a grief center for members of our program and the larger community. Though we were devastated by the loss, the program has worked alongside Jake’s family to preserve his memory and legacy through the creation of the Jake Sequoia Baird Memorial Award, which will be given to a graduating senior in the program for the first time this spring. We have also worked alongside the CTE department and Building & Grounds to plan a memorial bench and outdoor classroom space outside of Project Vine, which we plan to dedicate by the spring.

After exams, we welcomed 12 new freshmen to the program and had our first wait list--a testament to the growing popularity of the program and the hard work the students have put into rebranding our alternative education program. In February, our upperclassmen, alongside the new freshmen students, participated in a “Work Day” to clean, organize, and personalize our space. They got to know each other and the rest of the students and staff at our weekly Friday meetings during Flex time. Freshmen took regular trips to Felix Neck to participate in their Citizen Science program, as well as a trip to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute to tour the research vessel Neil Armstrong and visit the animals at the aquarium.

At the end of March, we held our long-awaited re-scheduled “Chopped for Charity” Event, originally planned by our senior class for January. Students and staff members competed, and judges from the High School and larger community judged dishes prepared out of commonly-donated food items. Project Vine generated hundreds of dollars in donations of both food and money to support the Island Food Pantry. Our family had a chance to work together, contribute positively to our Island, and have an awesome, shared experience.

In April, students from our Junior class, along with some students from our Enrichment block, held a “What’s Good in Gaming?” Summit in partnership with Alex’s Place at the YMCA. This event had student “coaches” explain some major video games to parents and community members, who could then try out some popular games with our students as guides and teachers. We also held a screening that night of Junior Levi Vanderhoop’s documentary, *What’s Good About Gaming?*, in which he sought to abolish the stereotypes that persist around video games and players. Our students were interviewed and featured in a story in the High School View section of the MVTimes.

Also in April, our juniors traveled to Salem, MA, on a student-designed tour of that city. This trip served as the final piece of their unit on Salem, in which they read, watched, or played various books, movies, and video games which use Salem as their settings.

Project Vine then held student-led conferences in the evenings the week of April 23rd. Students had the opportunity to explain their own progress in school, their goals, and their struggles to all four of their Project Vine teachers alongside their parents or guardians. While we know for some this was perhaps the scariest thing we could ask of our students, it was also some of the most gratifying things we as a staff could see. Students took ownership of explaining who we are, who they are, and what it is we try to do here. It is not easy to ask teachers to stay until late in the evening three extra nights in a row, nor is it easy to have students show back up to school hours after the last bells have rung, but it is the commitment to doing those extra things, both from students and staff, that make the Project Vine family keep growing.

In early May, students and staff worked to build and paint five new sets of cornhole boards which were auctioned off at our annual Cornhole Tournament & BBQ. It was a great event with students from all grade levels, community members, program staff, and families eating some cookout, playing some cornhole, and raising money that goes to support Project Vine. Much of the funds raised were used for our Nantucket Exchange trip in May. Almost our entire program traveled to Nantucket for the day, where students in their alternative school gave us a tour of the island, then sat with us to have pizza and discussed a common text we had read, *Moby Dick*, as well as compared notes about island life, school, and life. Students also toured the Whaling Museum. Students from Nantucket will be coming over this coming spring for a Project-Vine-Designed tour of our island.

The last school year ended with some staffing changes: Dani Charbonneau took on the role of Department Chair and Ellen Muir was hired as the new math teacher within the program.

Getting off the ground swiftly in September, the newly re-designed Enrichment block within our program offers students a chance to learn community building, community organizing, and civics. Students identify goals that they
have for their program and community and then plan to make changes happen, whether it’s the purchase of better emergency snacks for the program or writing their own evaluation system for teachers. The class also handles care for the Project Suite, developing content for program media such as the website, brochure, and documentary, and sends representatives to the larger student government meetings on behalf of all of Project Vine.

The 10th-grade biology class was redesigned by science teacher Anna Cotton, in partnership with Island Grown Schools, to teach the biology curriculum through the production of an actual book about gardening on the Vineyard, which students will write, edit, take pictures for, and eventually publish.

At the end of September, the program held a 2-night retreat out on Penikese Island in which students spent their time with no phones, no electricity, and each other. Staff Dani Charbonneau, Joel Graves, and Ellen Muir chaperoned this trip, which was truly one of the most memorable experiences for the students. The resulting relationships, memories, and learning in areas beyond academic were the very reason our program exists.

At the end of October, Project Vine held its second-annual Island Lore Event in partnership with the MV Museum. Ahead of the event, students had the opportunity to handle real artifacts from the museum collections to use as possible inspiration for their stories, based on real Island history, which were told open-mic style the evening before Halloween in downtown Vineyard Haven at the Morgan Learning Center. Students, alumni, and community members told stories, and two students were awarded “Best Told Tale” awards.

In November, students held another Work Day and began work on a new documentary about the program. Students also worked to rehabilitate an old fish tank donated from the culinary arts department: scrubbing, sanitizing, strategizing, and working together such that we now have a functional abode for our program pets.

In early December, Project Vine traveled to Harvard University for a tour of the campus and to have a discussion about the value of education with Harvard Professor of Humanities, Timothy McCarthy. Students wrote questions ahead of the discussion and wrote reflections after the trip which were used to write blog coverage on the program website.

Students also presented their new documentary to the entire MVRHS faculty at our December meeting, taking questions from the staff and conducting a survey both to get feedback about their work and to find new perspective members.

Seniors will be participating this year in the MV Cooperative Oral History Project, with a kick-off event planned for December 18th at MVRHS. Seniors act as oral historians, interviewing willing, elderly Island residents about African-American history here on the Vineyard, then working with MVTV to produce video segments about the stories they share. We are very excited to be a part of this project!

The work now begins to recruit a new freshman class, which will start after exams, and to keep the energy going!

Science

In the past 12 months the teachers in the Science Department actively engaged in education, community outreach, and collaboration. Our science teachers took classes in educating diverse populations and in curriculum design, including general curriculum design, physics curriculum design, and computer-based STEM design. Teachers attended the National Science Teachers Association Conference and an Engineering Design Conference that focused on engaging students in STEAM-based projects. The department has worked with several local groups (on- and off-Island), including Biodiversity Works, Felix Neck, the Shellfish Hatchery, Island Grown Schools, and Cape Light Compact to provide project opportunities for students.

The 2018 science fair was very successful with several students competing at the regional fair. MVRHS continued their success at the state and regional science fairs.

Jason Neago has returned to MVRHS and resumed his role as chemistry teacher, and was also on the coaching staff for the football team this fall.

The increased awareness and access to science electives for students has brought more students in contact with curriculum they have a particular interest in, and we have seen an increase in enrollment in these classes. We have added an AP Environmental Science course to the Program of Studies this year and the enrollment has exceeded expectations, with over 40 students taking the course.

Dr. Fyler has continued working on the growing issue of tick-transmitted lyme disease on Martha’s Vineyard. Dr. Fyler and a number of students have been collecting and extracting tick DNA to better understand the transmission of the disease and its spread on the Island.

The department has set goals to improve student work around formal lab writing and organizing data. We continue to try to identify best practice standards and implement common skills, assessments, and overacting ideas that can be incorporated throughout the science curriculum.

We have continued to improve our co-teaching program, having added a third Earth science class for this coming academic year. Early indications are that these are being well received by the students and teachers involved.

MVRHS students continue to do well on the biology MCAS, with the percentage of students scoring proficient or advanced well above the state average.
**Special Education**

The role of the Special Education Department is to identify eligible students and provide them with specialized instruction to help them fulfill their potential towards college and/or career readiness. Specialized instruction and supports are provided on a continuum from academic and transitional support, in-class support, co-teaching, small group instruction, to our substantially separate programs. These services/programs are designed with the belief that all students can learn together in the same school to prepare for adult living after graduating/transitioning from the High School.

The focus of the department is to build a positive collaborative environment and be an integral part of the school community at large. Last year, we had an outside evaluator come and do an evaluation of the Special Education Services here at MVRHS in the spring. We received his report and have been meeting to address and develop action plans to implement his recommendations over the next year.

We have had an exciting new sport opportunity at MVRHS - Unified Sports! Team sports bring people together. Special Olympics Unified Sports® teams do that, too, and much more. About 1.4 million people worldwide take part in Unified Sports, breaking down stereotypes about people with intellectual disabilities in a really fun way. We started out our year with Basketball and we played teams from Falmouth, Sandwich, and more. We are looking forward to having a Track and Field team in the spring. Our current PE teacher, Ryan Kent, previously a Special Education teacher at MVRHS, is the Special Olympics Unified Sports® coach and has helped bring this great opportunity to our school!

We continue to build our co-teaching model by adding classes across the grades, including 11th grade for the first time. This year, we have co-teaching in four math classes, 5 English classes, 5 history classes and 5 science classes. This is an exciting process that reflects the inclusive nature of the school’s culture and a commitment by our administration and staff to support this initiative.

We are continuing to develop a transition process to meet the needs of incoming freshman with IEPs. The MVRHS Special Education Department meets regularly with representatives of each sending school. A Parents’ Meet/Greet Night was held to provide parents an opportunity to meet the staff and learn about the overview of special education services.

The Department meets on a monthly basis to review special education regulations, practices, monitoring of the compliance, and to ensure appropriate supports and services are in place to meet the needs of our students with disabilities receiving specialized instruction. We look forward to 2019 as a year to strengthen initiatives already started and to make progress toward meeting the needs of ALL our children!

**Wellness Program**

**Dialogue Circles:** Dialogue circles provide a safe, supportive space where all MVRHS community members can discuss different topics, work through differences, and build consensus. Circles are used in classrooms, during meetings, and during flex time. Student leaders have been trained in the circle practice and lead circles with their peers. Restorative circles are sometimes used to restore relationships between students and/or between staff and students harmed by an incident. Families are sometimes invited to participate in restorative circles.

**After-School Yoga & Mindfulness:** In 2016, traditional detention at MVRHS was replaced with yoga and mindfulness classes. Research suggests that mindfulness can help ease psychological stressors such as anxiety, depression, and pain. After school, students learn a combination of yoga, mindfulness practices, meditation, and breath work that can empower them with skills for improved focus and concentration, greater control and awareness of thoughts and emotions, improved self-regulation, anger management, as well as stress reduction and relaxation.

**Individual Counseling / Referrals to Community Supports:**

- Short-term counseling is available through 2 school adjustment counselors to all students struggling with social/emotional issues and/or substance use concerns. Students are referred by staff, families, and peers. For families looking for more targeted therapy, SACs serve as liaisons to community services agencies, private therapists, and off-Island resources.

  - Community therapists and recovery coaches are available to meet with clients during the school day on an as-needed basis or for scheduled appointments.
  - Recovery Coach Program - a recovery coach is available for 6+ hours/week at MVRHS to meet with students who are interested in exploring their relationship with substances and/or have been referred for a substance related offense.
  - Individual Counseling with ICC - to enhance counseling services during the school day, an ICC therapist is available for several hours/week at MVRHS. Appointments are scheduled through the school adjustment counselors.
  - CONNECT counselors are available to our students every day, during Flex.
  - Island Wide Youth Collaborative is in contact with MVRHS administration and school adjustment counselors regarding students who have been referred to the family support center at MVCS.

**Community Partnerships -**

- CONNECT to End Violence will facilitate a 6-week art journaling group focusing on healthy/unhealthy relationships, relationship characteristics, good boundaries, and empowerment. Start date TBD for 2019.
- Island Counseling Center runs an 8-week DBT (dialectical behavior therapy) skill-building group for students struggling with anxiety and/or depression.

- Pathfinders - Recovery coaches will facilitate an ongoing group for students who are interested in addressing issues around substance use and abuse. Start date TBD for 2019.

- AlaTeen - a weekly, peer support group for students who are concerned/affected by a loved one’s drinking. This group is led by community members.

- Newcomers Support Group - facilitated by a therapist from the Island Counseling Center, this DPH funded group meets weekly in an effort to support non-English speaking students who are new to our school community.

Peer Outreach: The primary goal of Peer Outreach is to tap into the informal helping network that already exists among students. Students are asked to nominate peers they trust and will speak about issues they might be having. The peer nomination process allows the program to have a broad list of students from different social circles. Nominated students (10 from each grade) are invited to a two-day experiential learning retreat where they learn how to be better helpers to their friends. Day one is focused on identifying pertinent issues they typically see with friends, learning active listening and communication skills, and what their limits are - particularly when to go to an adult for help. Day two is focused on putting these skills into practice and learning healthy self-care options. The retreat is co-facilitated by senior members of the program.

SWEAR (Stand With Everyone Against Rape): The mission is to educate MVRHS students on the myths, stereotypes, and repercussions of sexual assault and rape. The program is predominantly led by young men with the premise being that sexual assault is not just a women’s issue, but a men’s issue as well. Participants are nominated by faculty and current members of the program and attend a two-day training/workshop. The workshop focuses on masculinity in our culture and the epidemic of sexual assault and rape. Following the training, SWEAR members present an assembly to the junior and senior classes. SWEAR members facilitate small group discussions with every grade level to discuss consent and bystander behavior. The SWEAR program is run in collaboration with CONNECT to End Violence, our local domestic violence and rape crisis center. The retreat is co-facilitated by senior members of the program.

Race Culture Retreat: A two-day retreat with the primary goal of assisting students in learning and understanding diversity from one another. Approximately 40-50 students attend each year. The retreat is co-facilitated by senior members of the program. The 2018-2019 retreat participants will facilitate small group discussions to discuss culture and diversity within our school and Island community.

STING (Smoothly Transitioning into Ninth Grade): A full day MVRHS orientation for incoming freshmen. Through a series of games, including small and large group activities, the program focuses on getting students comfortable in the high school setting. Incoming students explore their anxieties and expectations about the transition, and current MVRHS students and staff answer their questions about anything and everything from extracurricular activities to grades, relationships and making safe choices, and balancing activities, social life, and school work at the high school level. The orientation is co-led by current sophomore and junior students.

Gym Class Heroes: An original, anti-bullying skit is performed by members of the Peer Outreach program for the entire freshman class. Student leaders then co-facilitate small group discussions to debrief about the performance and to discuss the bullying/harassment policy and the importance of being an active bystander.

Catch My Breath: A student-led initiative, Catch My Breath, will be taught in 9-12th grade health classes. Vaping has become an epidemic among high-school aged youth. The goal of this program is to have student facilitators help peers build knowledge and skills to resist media influences and peer pressure to try E-cigarettes. It was designed to be delivered by partnering student facilitators with teachers. Students were asked to apply to be trained and/or recommended by faculty members. Training will take place during 2 flex periods.

World Language

2018 was a busy and exciting year for the World Language Department. Stephen Sanford, who is an interpreter/translator for the Massachusetts Trial Courts, visited Portuguese students to discuss potential careers they could follow if they acquire high levels of English and Portuguese. Portuguese students also visited the Portuguese Departments of Brown University, Tufts University, and Boston University.

During spring break, Cindy West and Lisa Bonneau brought 24 Spanish students to Spain for the “Northern Spain Highlights Tour.” The highlight was a scavenger hunt through a typical small town where the kids had a blast collecting facts, talking to the locals, and visiting a Romanesque Church. Pierre Bonneau also brought students on a cultural adventure in France during the break. The group spent three days in Paris before traveling to Normandy and Brittany. The students enjoyed visiting the D-Day beaches of Normandy, the walled-city of St-Malo, and the impressive island of Mont Saint-Michel.

Erin Slossberg arranged an incredible assembly for Spanish students, inviting Flor de Toloache, an all-women mariachi group, to perform at the PAC. Students and teachers alike were in awe of this cultural experience and grateful for the opportunity to see a performance at MVRHS from a world-renowned, Latin Grammy-nominated group.
Portuguese and Spanish students demonstrated their language mastery through the AP Spanish Language and Culture exam, and the NEWL Portuguese exam, which students took part in for the first time this year. Seven out of the nine students who took the NEWL exam received a score of 5, which is the highest score, and the other two received a 4. Six students took the AP Spanish Language and Culture Exam and all successfully passed, with four out of the six earning a 4.

During the month of July, French teacher Pierre Bonneau traveled to the French island of Martinique to participate in the 91st Annual Convention of the AATF (American Association of Teacher of French). He is a regular national presenter and this year he offered a seminar on how to engage students in French grammar within a communicative, audio-visual environment.

This fall, the department embarked on a shared goal of working together as a Critical Friends Group. The group meets once every 8 days during a shared planning period. This has provided valuable time to collaborate and has had a positive impact on student learning. A large portion of the department is also participating in a district-wide Community of Practice, led by Justine DeOliveira, where we will continue to collaborate with the elementary language teachers and share best practices in order to improve students’ proficiency in the languages they are learning. Throughout the year, teachers in the department have taken advantage of many professional development opportunities including a variety of courses and workshops. In the fall, most of the group traveled to the Cape Cod Collaborative language offerings and have been able to integrate many exciting new communicative tasks and engaging activities into our practice.

Mark your calendars. There is now an annual MVRHS French Film day (“MVRHS au cinéma français”) within the National French Week celebrated every year at the beginning of November. To start this new tradition, 57 French students gathered at the MV Film Center on November 7th to see Monsieur Bonneau’s all-time favorite French film, “La grande vadrouille.” A big thank you to Mr. Richard Paradise for making this memorable event come true for the kids.

Lastly, the Brazilian Consulate of Boston came to MVRHS in December 2018 to offer civics education to our students as well as to provide consular services for our students and their families.

Thank you for letting me share this information with you and for your continued support of MVRHS. Our faculty and staff are committed to engaging students with challenging academics and providing additional support and resources to better prepare them for their journey after high school. It is through the dedication and support of our teachers, our administrators, school committee, community partnerships, parents, and our students that all of this is made possible. Without these groups working together as a team we would not have been able to accomplish all that we have on a daily basis.

Respectfully submitted,

SARA DINGLEDY
Principal
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

In compliance with Section VIII of the Martha’s Vineyard Regional High School District Agreement under which the District was formed and according to the recommendations of the Office of the Directors of Accounts, we submit the following financial reports of the District for fiscal year ending June 30, 2018.

Respectfully submitted,

MARYLEE SCHROEDER
Treasurer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>FY18 Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Operating &amp; Capital Budget</td>
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<td>FY18 Net Amount for Assessments</td>
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This schedule presents the town apportionments consistent with DESE’s Statutory Assessment Methodology format. Numbers may be off due to rounding.

Member Town % Based on Statutory Assessment

Method (voted by School Committee)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School Population based on Town Census (10/1/18)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
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Member Town % Based on Statutory Assessment

Method (voted by School Committee)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School Population based on Town Census (10/1/18)</th>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
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# MARTHA'S VINEYARD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
## BALANCE SHEET FY18
### JUNE 30, 2018

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>General</th>
<th>Special Revenue</th>
<th>Capital Projects</th>
<th>Enterprise</th>
<th>Trust &amp; Agency</th>
<th>General Long-Term Obligations</th>
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<th>Fund Equity</th>
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<table>
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<th><strong>Total Liabilities and Fund Equity</strong></th>
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<td>Expenditure</td>
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<td>Administration: Salaries</td>
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<td>Administration: Expenses</td>
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<td>Administration Subtotal</td>
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<td><strong>Supt/Shared Services: Instruction</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instruction: Salaries</td>
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<tr>
<td>Instruction: Expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Instruction Subtotal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Supt/Shared Services: Operation and Maintenance of Plant</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Salaries</td>
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<tr>
<td>Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Operation and Maint of Plant Subtotal</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Supt/Shared Services: Fixed Costs</strong></td>
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<td><strong>High School Programs: Administration</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Administration: Salaries</td>
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<td>Administration: Expenses</td>
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<td>Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Salaries</td>
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<td>Operation and Maint. Of Plant: Expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Operation and Maint of Plant Subtotal</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>High School Programs: Fixed Costs</strong></td>
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<td>Employee Separation Costs</td>
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<td>Insurance - Employee Related</td>
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<tr>
<td>Insurance - School Related</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous Fixed Charges</td>
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<td>Fixed Costs Subtotal</td>
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<td><strong>Total High School Programs</strong></td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL Operating Expenses</strong></td>
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To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

2018 saw the Edgartown Public Library settling into new rhythms during its second full year in its new location next door to the Edgartown Elementary School.

As with so many institutions on the Island, the library’s year divides into two distinct seasons. The first is the busy summer, when Edgartown’s population more than doubles: Patrons make heavy use of library resources, program attendance jumps and children participate in the library’s summer literacy initiatives.

Then there’s the library’s second busy season: the school year, when scores of children tumble into the library every weekday after classes. The vision of the new library’s planners – building committee, library trustees and selectmen – was that in locating the library on the site of the derelict 1924 school building, Edgartown could create a civic center serving all generations of the community, with a unique opportunity to enrich the lives of children. In 2018 it was clear that this vision is being realized, with dramatic success, at the new Edgartown Library.

One milestone for the library came in late February, when the Children’s Room was closed for a week so sound-absorbing treatment could be applied to some 2,000 square feet of the ceiling. The room reopened on Monday morning, March 5, as a much more pleasant acoustic environment for families and children.

Another milestone was the completion, in May, of the marine mural project begun the previous fall by Edgartown artist Margot Datz. The colorful mural, eight months in the making, spans the entire east wall of the Children’s Room and is filled with detailed depictions of creatures from all the oceans of the world. This wonderful work joins the paintings bequeathed to Edgartown by Charles Simpson in 1933 as yet another treasure in the library’s collection of fine art.

The library’s Program Room, with its auditorium-grade sound and projection systems, continued to enrich Edgartown’s cultural life in 2018. In the Program Room and on the front lawn, the library presented more than a dozen free live concert events with performers from the Duo Marchand and the Vineyard Classic Brass to Celtic harpist Áine Minogue and the Vineyard’s favorite blues band, Johnny Hoy and the Bluefish.

Every summer the south wall of the Program Room becomes a gallery space for month-long exhibits of work by Island visual artists. This year’s gallery shows presented Island landscapes painted by Bill Buckley, an eclectic collection of folk-pop art by TimoNanda Elliott, and a wall-spanning installation of new geometric, textile-inspired paintings by Sarah Gail Hutcherson.

The Program Room’s big screen was sparking all year with children’s films, holiday classics, operas, recent releases, and curated series of international and documentary movies. In April the library celebrated the birthday of William Shakespeare by screening one of his great plays every day for a week.

Events at the library in 2018 included book talks by Island authors, six weeks of chair yoga with instructor Carolyn Kildegard, a winter slow-cooking class led by Virginia Munro of the library staff, illustrated talks on insects of Martha’s Vineyard by Matt Pelikan, on landlord-tenant issues with the Vineyard Mediation Program, and on astronomy by
Dr. Bruce Ward, Kathy Lavieri led workshops on using the iPad. Enid Haller spoke on Lyme disease, AARP volunteers helped seniors fill out tax returns and Alex Welles presented a travelogue tracing the adventures of Antarctic explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton. Elizabeth Benedict led a workshop on the college admissions process, Donald Nitche led a Haiku workshop, Tom Ignacio of the library staff gave lessons on guitar, and Deirdre Decarion led introductory classes on playing the ukulele. (In a program funded by the Friends of the Edgartown Library, ukuleles and guitars were added to the collection for patrons to borrow in 2018.)

Government and community groups across the Island expanded their use of the library’s Program Room during 2018. The Town of Edgartown used the space for official committee meetings and for workshops on topics from workplace bullying to retirement planning. Neighborhood associations used the room for their annual meetings. Police officers from across the Island gathered for special classes, and librarians from every Island town gathered for training in emergency preparedness. The League of Women Voters used the room for Edgartown’s 2018 candidates’ night event. In August, State Rep. Dylan Fernandes held a public meeting with constituents in the Program Room. As a high school senior, Keith Chatinover used the Program Room in March to organize two busloads of young people heading for the March for Our Lives in Washington, D.C., and in December, after his election as Dukes County commissioner, he was back for his first Edgartown forum.

In 2018, the library took advantage of its growing connection to Edgartown’s younger readers and began expanding its programs for young adult patrons. A young adult book group, begun in September, has connected with a steadily growing group of participants, and a monthly art club group was also formed in the fall, both led by Morgan Stanley-Kominers of the library staff. In October, Tom Ignacio started a weekly group that meets to play classic games (from cards and dice to board games) that connect kids directly with each other rather than through their digital devices.

But by far the fastest-growing front for all activities at the Edgartown Public Library in 2018 has been the Children’s Department. During the library’s first year with Elyce Bonnell as children’s librarian, kids learned to make healthy snacks in monthly cooking classes, learned to knit with Cindy Bonnell, and sat for special story hours with members of the Coast Guard and the Edgartown police and fire departments. Animal visitors in the Children’s Room included Tony, the therapy pony, Farm Institute sheep and friendly goats from Julie Scott’s farm. Children planted shamrock seeds for St. Patrick’s Day with teachers from the Farm Institute and played at Dungeons & Dragons with Ben Retmier. They folded paper cranes, decorated mugs for Father’s Day, and clambered over all sorts of big vehicles at Touch a Truck Day in August, held next-door at the Edgartown School. Laurel Redington of MVY Radio launched Radio Games, an after-school program engaging middle-schoolers and teaching them communication skills. Halloween festivities drew a

Harpist Áine Minogue performs a program of Celtic music.

Elyce Bonnell leads a children’s story hour.
colorful crowd, and at the year’s end kids sat for portraits with Santa and partied at the library’s New Year’s Eve celebration.

Finally, on the digital front, 2018 saw dramatic growth in the Edgartown Library’s online offerings for its patrons. For the first time, the library connected patrons to Hoopla and Kanopy, two rich online resources for eBooks, audiobooks and movies. Meanwhile the digital titles available to all patrons in the CLAMS library network continue to expand. Patrons may now borrow digital materials from library consortia throughout the state under a new reciprocal lending program. (On most days, library staff are available to give quick tutorials on how to connect with these digital resources.)

As 2018 ended, the staff and trustees were completing work on a five-year strategic plan for the library. Development of this plan has involved public forums held with patrons in June, a survey of patrons conducted in July and August, and staff and trustee workshops held during the summer. When completed, the strategic plan will guide the Edgartown Public Library in its mission to remain responsive and relevant to the needs of its community, and to maintain its tradition of excellence in service, fostering life-long learning and enriching the lives of all the patrons it serves.

To the library’s dedicated staff, to the voters whose continued support for the library makes its superior service possible, and to the Friends of the Edgartown Library for the funding that underwrites so many of the library’s programs, our deepest thanks.

Respectfully submitted,
Edgartown Free Public Library Board of Trustees
Julie Lively, Chair (2021)
Justine Shemeth DeOliveira, Vice-Chair (2019)
Herb Foster, Secretary (2021)
Olga Maranjian Church (2019)
David Faber (2020)
Chris Scott (2020)

EDGARTOWN FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
26 WEST TISBURY ROAD
EDGARTOWN, MA 02539
(508) 627-4221
Trustees meet on third Thursday of each month.

LIBRARY STAFF
Lisa Horton Sherman, Director
Elyce Bonnell, Children’s Librarian
Nis Kildegaard, Reference Librarian
Emmy Tholen, Circulation Supervisor
Eric J. Alexander, Department Assistant
Alison Leslie, Technical Services Librarian
Virginia Munro, Programs Coordinator/
Library Assistant
Susan Bernier, Library Assistant
Jelisa Difo, Library Assistant
Tom Ignacio, Library Assistant
Morgan Stanley Kominers, Library Assistant
Keelan Weiss, Library Assistant

www.edgartownlibrary.org

Facts at a Glance
fiscal year ending 6/30/2018
Collection size.................. 117,091
Books ................................. 36,474
Subscriptions .................... 105
Audio CDs ........................... 2,562
Video ................................. 8,463
Downloadable audio ............. 10,937
Downloadable books ............. 57,586
Circulation ......................... 83,703
Edgartown residents holding
library cards .................. 2,330
Edgartown library
 cards total ....................... 6,633
Volunteers ......................... 45
Volunteer hours .................. 631
Total attendance
 at programs ................... 14,186
Total annual foot traffic...... 91,855
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Board of Health respectfully submits the following calendar year 2018 report to the voters and taxpayers of the Town of Edgartown.

With vigorous seasonal tourist, resort and building construction activity all coinciding again in 2018, the Board of Health experienced a busy year. Several noteworthy topics that stand out in the year include:

**Food Service Permitting, Inspection and the New Food Code**

With 103 permitted food establishments in town and an additional 29 temporary food events permitted throughout the year; a significant amount of department resources were focused in this area. The state enacted the long awaited food code updates in October. The fall code rollout allowed the department to brief all license holders on changes and new requirements as part of their calendar year permit renewals leading into 2019. The basic principals of food safety remain essentially the same but the code update does allow the consumer to make more informed choices. The updated code requires that license holders notify customers via a prominently posted sign or placard of their right to review the latest Board of Health inspection report. The code also improves labeling requirements for grab-and-go or packaged prepared food. For those traveling, vacationing or visiting other communities; these opportunities and requirements apply to food service establishments statewide.

**Public Health Nurse Services**

On July 1 the Board of Health entered into a contract with Island Health Care to provide prevention and wellness-focused services to town residents. For the prior several years the contract was awarded to VNA of Cape Cod. The Board would like to thank VNA for their effort and service - especially during a time when it was difficult to secure a vendor willing to provide these services. The Board is enthusiastic about now having an island-based provider delivering these services. Island Health Care won the contracts for all six Vineyard towns this year which allows the island health departments to easily offer multihand or island-wide events such as the flu immunization clinic, the Parkinson’s support group and various opportunities at the Council on Aging. Being island based with experience in the community, Island Health Care has been able to significantly increase the number of home visits for homebound town residents. This aspect of the contract has always been a mainstay of the nursing services program. Generally, this contract provides wellness, education and prevention focused services and does not provide skilled home nursing care. Please contact the Board of Health office for more information about what this program offers if you have a particular interest or need.

**Tick Borne Illness Prevention Program**

In 2018 the “tick program” moved into the Dukes County offices through an MOU with the county. For those readers that have been keeping up with this effort, the tick program initially started as a five-year grant from the Martha’s Vineyard Hospital in 2011 with the goal of developing a sustainable program beyond the end of the grant period. At the end of the hospital grant cycle the program had become established and well enough known to become largely donor funded. Edgartown functioned as the fiduciary agent until the move to the county in 2018. However, the program didn’t have much permanence without an official host agency. With the county now hosting the program it has more official standing and should provide program structure and continuity into the future. Richard Johnson continues as the program director. The affiliation with the county allowed the hiring of two summer interns to work under Mr. Johnson’s direction. As a result, 203-yard assessments were performed in 2018 (double number of the prior year); five public presentations were made along with a spring “tick fair”. Mr. Johnson also presented on the island’s tick program at the annual statewide Tick and Tick-borne Disease Symposium held at UMass/Amherst in the fall. The program received considerable publicity locally and internationally. The Wall Street Journal, Canadian NPR, The Point with Mindy Todd on WCAI and several articles in both local newspapers all featured the “MV Tick Program”. One of the main efforts of the tick program is to disrupt the link between deer herd density and the tick population though promotion of deer herd reduction (hunting). That effort is seeing some hard earned success with the 10-year deer harvest from 2005 to 2015 averaging 625 tagged deer during hunting season. With increased support and promotion from the tick program there were 767 deer harvested in 2016 and 844 in 2017. Early reports for the hunting season ending December 31, 2018 are that there was another modest increase in harvest for the season just ended. Please visit our website at mvboh.org to view information regarding the tick program.
**Quick Facts and Statistics**

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<td>Septic permits (total)</td>
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<td>121</td>
<td>124</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>16</td>
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<td>Septic system abandonment permit</td>
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<td>26</td>
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<td>126</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>108</td>
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<td>Passing transfer inspections</td>
<td>109</td>
<td>117</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>103</td>
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<td>Failed transfer inspections</td>
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<td>“Needs further evaluation” transfer inspections</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>“Conditionally passes” transfer inspections</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
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<td>Food Establishment permits</td>
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<td>Temporary Food Event permits</td>
<td>29</td>
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<td>Tobacco sale permits</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td>“Verified Under-age tobacco sale violations via compliance checks”</td>
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<td>$53,930</td>
<td>$48,937</td>
<td>$49,575</td>
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**In Brief**

- The Board of Health increased application fees across the board for the first time in ten years. The new fees sync fairly closely to other island towns and help cover the cost of overseeing and regulating various programs related to human and environmental health.

- Bathing beach water quality was monitored either weekly or monthly, depending on location, throughout the swimming season. Rainfall that produces significant runoff is the main factor contributing to degraded swimming water quality at some locations. Without the influence of storm water runoff from impervious surfaces affecting water quality, Edgartown continues to have very good quality bathing beach water quality.

- Anyone wishing to have a drinking water test of their well water is invited to obtain a sample bottle from the Board of Health office. Analysis is performed by the Wampanoag Environmental Laboratory when using bottles obtained from the Board of Health. The town participates in a multi-town courier system from late June through the end of August of each year. Testing during those months can be coordinated through the Board of Health office with the courier program and can save you the drive to Aquinnah. Please contact the Board of Health office to arrange obtaining a bottle or utilizing the courier.

- Replacement and repair of home septic systems can be cost prohibitive for many town residents. The town does not have any funding available to provide financial assistance. However, many town residents have been able to secure funding for septic system design and construction from The Resource, Inc. (TRI); a grant funded public assistance program. TRI has an island-based office supporting health and safety related home improvements for income-qualified applicants. Please contact the Board of Health office if you’d like contact information for TRI or you can find them on the web.

**Thanks to volunteers, staff and contributions from board members**

Annual thanks are due again to John Clark and Tom Pierce who serve as Edgartown’s representatives to the Martha’s Vineyard Refuse District. Janet Hathaway is the Assistant to the Board of Health and continues to manage the office, most public inquiries and also performs the semi-public pool inspections. Kathe Kiley, Food
Please feel free to contact us at any time throughout the year if you have any questions or concerns.

Respectfully submitted,

HAROLD T. ZADAH, Chairman
KATHIE N. CASE
E. GARRETT ORAZEM, D.M.D.
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and Citizens of Edgartown:

The Council on Aging, known as The Anchors, added new members, guests, visitors, and participants to programs and events in 2018, continuing to expand services to our Edgartown elders. Attendance by Edgartown seniors increased in almost every category and event. **Overall, in 2018, 1,052 seniors participated over 11,681 times in an Anchors sponsored meal, activity, program, or event. This includes the number of elders served by the Anchors outreach team in the Edgartown community.**

Additionally, on 753 separate occasions, people signed in as “guests” and attended one program or another at the Anchors in 2018.

Moreover, the generosity of the Friends of the Edgartown Council on Aging and Edgartown residents contributed to improvements to our senior center, making it more safe, appealing, and inviting for staff and guests. We cannot adequately express our gratitude and appreciation to our Friends for helping make this all possible.

**COUNCIL ON AGING BOARD ACTIVITY**

The COA seven-member supervisory Board is comprised of volunteers, all Edgartown residents. The Board meets monthly, except July and August, on the third Friday of each month at 8:30 a.m., at The Anchors. This year, the Board continued to focus on outreach and services to the Edgartown senior community, particularly our home-bound elders. The Board also joined an initiative to bring Elder Services’ Protective Services to the island, intending to provide round-the-clock advocates for abused or neglected seniors. **Board Chair Jay Sigler and Co-chair Rosemary Cunningham provide wisdom and leadership. Long term members Heidi Boyd and Marvene O’Rourke provide oversight and guidance. Three new Board members, Stephen Miller, Nancy Ignacio, and Mary Jane Carpenter have added their intelligence and knowledge to Board management and oversight. All come with combined educations, skills, and experience that make them wonderful assets to our Board.**

The Anchors would not be the popular, successful senior center it is without the generous donations of time, energy, and resources from our dedicated Board members.

**STAFF**

Administrator, **Paul Mohair, Esq.**, has over thirty-two years experience in the field of legal and human services assistance to the elderly and provides the Department with high quality management and direction. Paul became Administrator of the Department in March, 2011. He oversees all functions of the COA and takes this opportunity in the Annual Report to thank the Edgartown Selectmen and all members of our Town government as well as the citizens of Edgartown for their continued help and support for our Department, staff, and seniors we serve.

**Donna Paulson**, our secretary/receptionist is in her tenth year of employment at the Council on Aging. Donna continues to greet all visitors, answer the phone, and respond to community needs, as well administering our Open Cupboard (food surplus) program. Her cheery presence at the reception area adds to the welcoming atmosphere of the Council on Aging.

**Cook Diane Wall** has been running the Anchors’ kitchen over ten years. Diane’s delicious Tuesday and Friday lunches provide nutrition and opportunities for seniors to mingle, and socialize at their leisure in our pleasant dining room overlooking the Edgartown harbor. Diane’s tasty home-made frozen soups “to go” are available every day and a staple in many an Edgartown senior’s fridge Her magical ability to plan, purchase, and serve quality food and meals has allowed the Anchors to keep the price of its Tuesday sandwich lunches at $2, and its Friday Café entrees at $5(!). And she does all this while maintaining a spotless, super clean, bacteria-free kitchen. Diane is an amazing chef of unparalleled culinary talents.

**Wendy Benedetto** completed her fifth year as Director of Senior Services in December, 2018. Wendy’s previous training and experience with the Martha’s Vineyard Center for Living has served her well at the Anchors. Wendy has proven herself a valuable member of the Anchors Council on Aging team. Wendy’s positive attitude, sparkling personality, and dedication bring light and cheer to the Anchors and all our programming, as well as managing our volunteers. The increasing record number of seniors attending her planned activities and events is a testament to her natural talents, skills, and accomplishments. Wendy is also an integral member of The Anchors’ outreach team, ensuring the safety and well being of Edgartown seniors at home while assessing the need for support and helping to arrange services where appropriate.

One of the most important components of the Department is community outreach. In 2018, our outreach worker, Edgartown resident **Victoria Haeselbarth**, increased services and the number of seniors served both in the Anchors and at their homes. Victoria links seniors with programs and services that will help them remain well and independent. She provides case management for the most vulnerable seniors, providing them with support and guidance. This includes, but is not limited to, assistance with benefits applications, such as housing, fuel assistance and SNAP (food stamps), developing care plans, facilitating family meetings regarding age-related concerns or
simply supplying emotional support. In 2018, over 730 seniors were contacted, case managed, visited, and served. In a program coordinated with the Edgartown EMTs, Victoria and EMT responders collaborated in visiting the homes of seniors, conducting in-home safety assessments, changing smoke detector batteries, supplying carbon monoxide detectors, fire extinguishers and/or lock boxes, updating Files of Life, and discussing advanced care planning. In addition to outreach, Victoria is webmaster of the COA website; she is also a member of the Dukes County Health Council, Harbor Homes homeless prevention, Healthy Aging MV, and co-leader of the island’s Memory Support Group. In 2018, Victoria attended MCOA workshops, trained in the fuel assistance and Snap programs, attended an annual Alzheimer’s conference, and completed master’s degree graduate classes.

**GRANT FUNDED OUTREACH**

With funding from the state’s annual grant, the Anchors employed a part-time outreach worker, Meris Keating, from October 2017, to March, 2018. Meris contacted every Edgartown senior who appears on our town street list to make wellness calls and determine if arrangements for support services to those seniors who may need them. She also successfully assisted Wendy and Victoria with day to day outreach and program responsibilities, mentioned above.

**NOTABLE NEW PROGRAMS AND OTHER EVENTS IN 2018**

The following are some of the Council on Aging activities, events, and programs for 2018. It is not all inclusive.

The most significant event in 2018, with huge consequences for the Anchors, was the relocation of the private, non-profit MV Center for Living (“MVC4L”) in January. The MVC4L was headquartered in our COA over thirty (30!) years. The MVC4L’s Supportive Day Program occupied Anchors’ resource space two full days each week. When the MVC4L moved to its new facility in Vineyard Haven, our COA gained two days for additional programming. The following, then, includes “new” programs and events created thereby, as well as others that have been with us for awhile.

Exercise classes include Tai Chi, Qigong, strength training, yoga and chair yoga; programming includes Stress Management Class with MV Partnership for Health, two Elder Mediation and Conflict Resolution Workshops with MV Mediation; a six-week class, “Powerful Tools for Caregivers,” with MV Partnership for Health; twice weekly bridge, movies, weekly Art Club, SHINE appointments (Serving Health Insurance Needs for Everyone), Elder Law appointments, cooking classes, new monthly Women’s and Men’s Book Club; ear wellness and hearing tests, visits from our Selectmen, Fall Prevention with our Fire Department, Coffee with a Cop, iPad classes, intergenerational programs with high school students, bowling at Barn Bowl & Bistro, Antibiotics Awareness Program, annual MV Hospital Health Fair, monthly newsletters, memory screenings, monthly art exhibits, senior off-island trips, music performances, derby fish distribution, Open Pantry (surplus food) distribution, dental hygiene and foot clinics, fuel assistance, home delivered holiday meals, Conversation Group, Poetry Group, games and crafts, Mah Jong, Needlepoint, Needlework for Charity, Mindful Knitting, AARP Tax Assistance Program, screenings by our town public health nurse, Veterans Services, VTA senior bus pass distribution, Christmas in Edgartown Open House, notary public services, Memory Support Group, and karaoke.

**VOLUNTEERS**

The Council on Aging and our Volunteer Coordinator, Wendy, give thanks to the dozens of volunteers who donated their time in 2018. These include our Board members, fish distribution assistants, friendly visitors, Gleaners, kitchen helpers, cooks, dining room set up assistants, reception and telephone assistants, club and group leaders, newsletter team, drivers, meal deliverers, surplus food handlers, craft class leaders, our SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs to Everyone) representative, and tax prep helpers. The benefits of volunteering are economic: almost 2,000 hours of volunteering provided $30,000 of services to our town; social: our volunteers visited with many seniors helping to bridge services and build a more cohesive and stable community; individual: our volunteers met new people, gained work experience and put their talents to use by helping and teaching others. We salute our hard working volunteers. Thank you, all.

**COMMUNITY SUPPORT AND DONATIONS**

Donations were received from the following businesses and individuals: Chilmark Chocolates, MV Bass & Bluefish Derby, Murdick’s Café, Murdick’s Fudge, Katama General Store, The Island Grown Gleaners, Slip Away Farm, Island Food Products, Edgartown Pizza, farmer Bob Daniels, and the many individuals, gardeners, farms, and farmers who brought us fresh vegetables and flowers. Also, thank you for the donations from many, many Edgartown residents who gave food, produce, books, and cash. We are extremely grateful to our local businesses, friends and neighbors, and many more who make the Anchors special.

**FRIENDS OF THE ECOA**

The Friends of the Edgartown Council On Aging meet regularly to assist the COA in serving and supporting our community’s seniors. Our Friends continue to be a tremendous financial and spiritual resource. This year, the Friends contributed over $11,000, supporting and subsi-
dizing such programs as: food for our monthly surplus food program, classes at Featherstone Center for the Arts and COMSOG, yoga, tai chi, bowling, and strength training classes; purchased roses for our monthly birthday party luncheons and planning calendars for our holiday open house; funded several presentations and musical performances and subsidized an off-island trip. Moreover, the Friends also donate to seniors’ heating and energy costs, as well as gift cards for the Stop and Shop supermarket. In collaboration with our EMTs and outreach, the Friends created an account which funded smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, fire extinguishers, and lock boxes. Our Friends intend to expand the physical space and facilities of the Anchors. It is their generosity, caring, and hard work by which the Anchors is able to offer a diversity of wonderful programs. THANK YOU, FRIENDS!

TOWN DEPARTMENTS WORKING TOGETHER

We are grateful for the Town Departments that help meet the needs of the Anchors and town seniors. The Town Assessor’s office continues the senior tax work-off program that allows seniors to work and receive property tax credit. Our Board of Health funds our public health nurse and blood pressure clinics, case management, and home visits. The Police Department assists with outreach and distributes emergency call phone number listings to seniors. The Fire Department and EMTs updated seniors’ personal information. Our Library donated rooms for Anchors-sponsored programs. Our COA is part of the Emergency Management Team coordinating emergency responses to storms, hurricanes, and inclement weather events.

PARTNERSHIPS

We have maintained our partnership with the Trustees of Reservations, providing educational tours of its island properties. We have partnerships with the Martha’s Vineyard Museum and Featherstone Center for the Arts and Community Solar Greenhouse (COMSOG) which are subsidized by our Friends. Most importantly, as a member of Healthy Aging MV, our COA supports and makes valuable contributions to island-wide programs and initiatives benefiting seniors.

PROGRAM AND SERVICES STATISTICS

The Council On Aging served 1,052 individuals, mostly Edgartown seniors. Not incidentally, over 700 “guests” attended one program or another at the Anchors in 2018.

Sadly, a number of our senior friends have passed on. Others have relocated. We shall miss them, as always.

In 2018, 507 “new” seniors were added to the Anchors’ list of seniors. These are town elders who had not previously been served or in the Anchors for any reason. According to our town street list, Edgartown’s aged sixty plus population is about 1,700 seniors. Of the 1,052 individual seniors served, 62% were women and 38% men; or 656 women, 396 men. This population was served or participated in Anchors programming more than 8,400 times.

Statistics below reflect numbers of individuals participating in different Anchors programs; the numbers do not include how many times each individual attended each program and/or event. Moreover, these numbers do not reflect all attendees of all programs, but show attendance for our most popular activities, events, and outreach. These numbers, or data, are entered into our MySeniorCenter data base and reported in various ways, depending on the statistics sought.

OUTREACH / ADVOCACY

448 received advocacy for support services
42 received health insurance counseling
96 individuals received visits in their homes
214 received assistance, including fuel subsidy, family support, hospital visits

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

14 received legal services and financial management consulting
406 received mental health support

SUPPORT SERVICES

96 received friendly visits
731 received telephone reassurance calls
17 borrowed medical equipment
61 purchased senior VTA bus passes

WELLNESS

41 attended COA sponsored memory support group
172 attended yoga, strength training, walking, cycling, and other exercise groups
104 attended various programs, including blood pressure screening, dental, and foot clinic

NUTRITION, LUNCHES

88 received monthly Open Cupboard/surplus food, including fish derby distribution
428 attended Anchors lunches*

*2,552 lunches were served by our kitchen to the 428 seniors who came for lunch in 2018

OTHER

83 attended educational programs, including computers, cooking, and crafts
171 attended cultural events, such as movies, poetry, music performances

*   *   *
Respectfully submitted,

JAY SIGLER, PhD.
Chairperson, Board of Directors
ROSEMARY CUNNINGHAM
Co-chairperson, Board of Directors
PAUL MOHAIR, Esq.
Administrator

COUNCIL ON AGING BOARD MEMBERS
JAY SIGLER, PhD.
ROSEMARY CUNNINGHAM
HEIDI BOYD
MARVENE O’ROURKE
STEPHEN MILLER
NANCY IGNACIO
MARY JANE CARPENTER

STAFF
PAUL MOHAIR, Esq., Administrator
WENDYBENEDETTO, Director Senior Services
VICTORIA HAESELBARTH, Outreach Worker
DIANE WALL, Nutrition/Cook, Custodian
DONNA PAULSON, Secretary/Receptionist
MERIS KEATING, Part-time Outreach Worker
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

Elder Services of Cape Cod & the Islands Inc. is a private not-for-profit community-based organization serving the changing needs of the older adult population. Since 1972, we have been dedicated to enhancing the quality of life of elders and assisting them to maintain maximum independence and dignity. We are the federally designated Area Agency on Aging (AAA), the State designated Aging Services Access Point (ASAP), and the Aging Disability Resource Consortium (ADRC).

In FY 18 Elder Services Nutrition program (Meals on Wheels, Senior Dining) served 47,524 meals provided through our contract with the Martha’s Vineyard Hospital. There were 235 seniors served at Elder Services Dining sites, and 262 seniors received meals delivered to their homes by a corps of over 100 Meals on Wheels volunteers. Under the oversight of the Elder Services registered Dietitian, all meals are prepared by the Martha’s Vineyard Hospital and are delivered to homes and dining sites in all six towns by our volunteers. Our Senior Dining sites are located at the Oak Bluffs, Tisbury, and Up Island Councils on Aging. Our Nutrition program also participates in the Island Food Equity Network Summit.

Our Home Care Program provides eligible elders the supportive services they need to live safely and independently at home. Professional Care Managers assess needs, develop a service plan, arrange for necessary support, and see elders on an ongoing basis ensure continuous management of services. In FY 18, The Home Care Program served 281 elders on MV. There were 25,019 hours provided through; personal care assistance, skilled nursing, meal prep, shopping, chore, and laundry services. In addition, 84 elders were enrolled with the Personal Emergency Response System (PERS) and the cost for our consumers to attend the Martha’s Vineyard Center for Living Supportive Day Program was covered by our Home Care Program.

Senior Corps RSVP volunteers are providing transportation services for Vineyard Village at Home. A volunteer Nursing Home Ombudsman regularly visits residents of Windemere Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Elder Services of Cape Cod and The Islands has also been an active member of The Dukes County Health Council since its inception. We also serve on the Oversight Committee of its Healthy Aging Martha’s Vineyard task force as well as the Falls Prevention sub-committee. Our Protective Services unit has joined Martha’s Vineyard Community Services’ Connect to End Violence elder abuse prevention effort and Safe Seniors collaboration. We look forward to active and ongoing participation in these local initiatives.

In addition to the Elder Services’ in-house programs that serve the elder population, the AAA distributes Older America Act funds to other community agencies/organizations to provide needed care and assistance. Martha’s Vineyard was awarded funds for programs offered through Martha’s Vineyard Community Services (MVCS). MVCS provides bi-monthly support groups for caregivers of elders. MVCS also provides some funding for respite needs while caregiver attends the support group. This program was awarded $7,500. MVCS also provides home/community short-term assessment, intervention, and referral for mental health and substance abuse issues for elders 60 and over. This program was awarded $8,000.

Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands uses federal, state, town, and private funds to provide services and maintain programs. The value of these funds is greatly enhanced by Town support, the cooperative efforts of the Councils on Aging, and the many Island residents who volunteer their time and skills. We appreciate the value of the community support we receive and expect to continue to work collaboratively and productively with local resources to meet the challenges of the future.

Respectfully submitted,

MEGAN PANEK, MV Director
Information & Referral: A central source of information on all services available to older adults on Cape Cod and the Islands as well as the entry point for referral to Elder Services’ many programs. All referrals Call 1-800-244-4630. For additional information visit our website at www.escci.org. Martha’s Vineyard Office- 508-693-4393.

Protective Services: Help is available 24/7 for anyone over the age of 60 who has been abused, neglected, financially exploited or is at risk of harm due to self-neglect. Call 1-800-922-2275 to report 7 days a week 24 hours a day.

Home Care Program: Services are provided to help an elder remain safely in the community; Care Managers assess the needs, develop a service plan, arrange for supports, and see elders on going to manage services, and help with resources. To qualify, individuals must be sixty or older, meet financial eligibility guidelines, and have specific unmet care needs.

Senior Nutrition Program: Senior Dining Centers are located at Tisbury, Oak Bluffs, and Up-island Senior Centers; Meals on Wheels are delivered by volunteers in every town for any elder who is homebound. Delivery is Mon-Fri usually between 10-Noon.

Family Caregiver Support Program: Provides education, advocacy, and connections to community resources that will enable the caregiver to better care for their loved ones as well as themselves.

Money Management Program: Volunteers, trained and certified, meet with elders in their homes to help them balance their checkbooks, pay bills, and oversee other routine financial management tasks.

Mature Workers Program: Provides training and part-time employment to individuals fifty-five and older.

Senior Service Corps: A corps of volunteers who enhance the community by participating in a wide variety of service activities.

Options Counseling: Provides information and short-term counseling to assist consumers (elders aged 60 and older or individuals over the age of 18 with any disability) in making informed choices about long term care services, support, and settings.

Long Term Care Ombudsman Program: Ombudsmen are trained and certified advocates with the authority to make weekly unannounced visits to facilities to monitor the condition of the home and meet with residents and/or their families to discuss any concerns they might have about the quality of their care.

Long Term Care Screening: Registered nurses assess an individual’s health and functional abilities in order to determine medical eligibility for Medicaid funding of nursing home care.
MARTHAS VINEYARD CENTER FOR LIVING

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

Mission statement:

Martha’s Vineyard Center for Living strives to improve the quality of life for those impacted by issues of aging and impairment.”

In January of 2018, the Center for Living moved all programs, staff and participants to the newly renovated building at 29 Breakdown Lane in Vineyard Haven. Purchased in 2015 by Dukes County with the support of all six island towns; renovations were completed in 2017 with funds donated to the Center for Living from the estate of former island resident Margaret A. Yates. 2018 was a year of change and growth, with challenges met and overcome. The Center is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. As a 501c3 non-profit it is governed by a Board of Directors consisting of 13 members, 2 from each island town and one County representative, as follows: Gail Barmakian, President (OB); Adam Wilson, Vice-President (Aqu); June Manning, Clerk (Aqu); Shirley Dewing, Treasurer (Edg); Jane Keenan (Edg); Nelson Smith (OB); Miki Badnek, (Tisb); Eerik Meisner, (Tisb); Risë Terney, (WT); Chris Decker (WT); Mary Breslauer, (Chil); Martina Thornton (Dukes County).

Programs & Services

Supportive Day Program:

The Supportive Day Program (SDP) is a professionally run social program for individuals who would be at risk if left alone and unable to participate independently in community activities and programs such as those offered at the local Senior Centers. Equally important is respite provided for families and caregivers of SDP participants. Many of the clients at the SDP have various and sometimes multiple conditions of the aging process, or chronic illnesses, including Alzheimer’s disease or other dementias. However, most wish to remain at home in the care of their families. The SDP affords them ability to participate in their community, enjoying the company of their peers in a safe environment free of stigma. The SDP offers companionship and a wide range of engaging activities tailored to individual capacity including exercise and yoga, music and dancing, arts and crafts, a book group, history club and more. Most importantly careful attention is paid to the physical and emotional needs of our clients. In 2018, one important new aspect of the SDP is the provision of the noon meal. Although this has been challenging, we have successfully launched the new meal program to rave reviews. Some meals have been provided through generous donations from several restaurants and caterers including Linda Jean’s, Mocha Motts, Lucky Hank’s, Island Fresh Pizza, the Black Dog Bakery, Johnny Smiles catering, Buckley Catering and one donor who wishes to remain anonymous. Daily transportation to and from the Center is available and provided by the Vineyard Transit Authority (VTA).

In 2018, 39 individuals were served at the SDP, providing over 21,000 hours of quality care as well as respite for families and caregivers. Clients have the option of participation for full or half days on a schedule that suits them and their caregivers. On July 1, 2018 our rates were raised to $50 for full day and $35 for half day attendance, still a highly cost effective and affordable alternative to private in-home care and/or long term care (nursing home) costs. The move to the new building has afforded us the opportunity to expand the SDP to 5 days and we expect to implement this in early 2019. The new space also allows us to increase the number of clients we serve on a daily basis.

Dementia Family Support:

In 2017 we received a small grant from the Permanent Endowment for Martha’s Vineyard to implement a pilot Dementia Family Support Program. With the initial grant we implemented a Dementia Caregiver Support Group twice a month. In addition a trained clinician is available to do cognitive assessments, refer to a Neurologist for further diagnostic testing, and to local agencies including Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, the CORE program at MV Community Services, and the Center for Living Supportive Day Program and the Memory & Music Café for additional supports and services. The individuals served through this program range in age from late 50’s to mid-90’s, with more than half in their 80’s. Most requests for referrals and services are initiated by family caregivers and other agencies involved with the client.

In 2018, we received a $7,100 grant from United Way of Cape Cod and the Islands to continue this program on a limited basis; the twice monthly Dementia Caregiver Support Group continues, and allowing for a small number of hours for individual assessments and referrals.

Memory and Music Café:

In 2018 the Memory & Music Café also moved to 29 Breakdown Lane. Memory Cafés are a national movement in community based services for older adults with memory loss, their family members and caregivers. In Massachusetts, Cafés have also been open to older adults with developmental disabilities, and a portion of our funding for the Memory and Music Café comes from the state Department of Disability Services (DDS). Music is central to our Memory Café, with live music and singing every week. Ours is the only café we know of that is offered weekly, where most are offered once or twice a month. There are currently 100 Memory Cafés across Massachusetts. We participate in a state-wide Memory Café quarterly meeting that has begun to garner participation from other states that are interested in starting
Emergency Food Pantries (four Senior Centers and the Cape Cod and the Islands and others, to advance ways to increase this service and find additional funding to continue after the pilot year is over.

Cape Medivan Service (formerly the Medical Taxi Program):

As stated, by September of 2018 grant funding and donation support for the Medical Taxi program had dwindled to the point where it was no longer sustainable. The Vineyard Transit Authority stepped in with the Cape Medivan Service, a one year pilot program to provide limited transportation to medical appointments on Cape Cod. It is available on Wednesdays with a handicapped accessible VTA mini bus leaving on the 8:15 am boat with passengers going to medical or dental appointments on Cape Cod and in Plymouth. The fee is $20/round trip, $10/one way. An application must be completed and reservations are made in advance by calling the VTA. Although the Cape Medivan Service does not provide the level of service that had been provided with the Medical Taxi Program, MV Center for Living in committed to working with the VTA, local Councils on Aging, Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands and others, to advance ways to increase this service and find additional funding to continue after the pilot year is over.

Emergency Food Program:

Martha’s Vineyard Center for Living is a sponsoring agency of the Greater Boston Food Bank Emergency Food Distribution Program on-island, coordinating five Emergency Food Pantries (four Senior Centers and the Serving Hands Pantry, at the Baptist Church Parish House on Williams St. in Vineyard Haven). Every month, each pantry orders a variety of nutritious foods from the Greater Boston Food Bank in Boston. MV Center for Living coordinates with Island Food Products (IFP) to pick up and deliver these orders for distribution to needy islanders of all ages.

The value of Island Food Products donation (truck, time, storage, Steamship Authority) is over $30,000. Transportation costs reimbursed to IFP: $4,000. Island Grown Initiative also distributes fresh produce at the Emergency Pantry sites, gleaned from local farms during the harvest season. Our local Stop & Shop stores have designated the Emergency Food Program as the recipient organization for their “Meat the Needs” program, as well as their holiday “Food for Friends” program. The Faith Community, led by the Good Shepherd Parish also orders food from the Food Bank during December, January and February, to support their Community Suppers and Homeless Shelter program.

The Emergency Food Program serves an average of 250 households monthly, including children and elders. Through the Greater Boston Food Bank we also have access to grant funding to increase capacity by providing additional refrigeration and/or freezer storage at sites where this is feasible. This year we also received a $900 grant to purchase two additional freezers for the Serving Hands pantry at the Baptist Church.

Funding Sources:

MV Center for Living; Department of Developmental Services (State); local grant resources; ongoing fundraising

Medical Taxi Program (transportation to off-Island medical appointments):

FY2018 was the final year in which we were able to offer the Medical Taxi program, primarily due to reductions in grant funding. As the program ended in September, we had served 212 Islanders with transportation 1064 one way trips to and from medical appointments throughout Cape Cod. The direct cost of this program was $20,620.

Funding Sources:

Elder Services of Cape Cod & Islands, Department of Elder Affairs Grant, M V Center for Living (in-kind), voluntary donations from participants.

Cape Medivan Service (formerly the Medical Taxi Program):

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kitchen to provide a home delivered holiday meal to seniors who are alone and/or homebound on the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays. The Martha’s Vineyard Hospital food service prepares and packages the meals on each of these holidays and the Councils on Aging coordinate volunteers to deliver the meals in their towns. In March 2018, 78 Easter meals were delivered, and during the 2018 holiday season, 85 meals were delivered on Thanksgiving Day, and on Christmas Day, 86 meals were delivered to home-bound seniors.

Older Americans Act / Senior Nutrition Program:
The Elder Services Nutrition Program, under the Older Americans Act (Meals on Wheels and Senior Dining Centers), is supported financially by the six Vineyard towns through the Martha’s Vineyard Center for Living annual budget. In FY2018, the island towns contributed a combined total of $36,750 to Elder Services of Cape Cod & the Islands in support of this vital nutrition program.

We are grateful for the generous support, both financial and in spirit, of the town Boards of Selectmen, Finance Committees, Councils on Aging, other municipal agencies and the community at large. This support and generosity makes a positive impact on the lives of many islanders and is greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,

LESLIE CLAPP,
Executive Director
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of the Town of Edgartown:

The mission of the Martha’s Vineyard Cultural Council (MVCC) is to promote excellence, access, education, and diversity in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences to improve the quality of life of all Island residents. Our grants are modest in size, but their effects resound mightily through the Vineyard community.

The council members are:
- Lisa Sherman, Claire Chalfoun, vacancy - Edgartown
- Wendy Weldon, Heather Goff, Margaret Emerson - Chilmark
- vacancy, Wallace Bullock, vacancy - Oak Bluffs
- Elizabeth Witham, Macy Dunbar, Penny Weinstein - Aquinnah
- Julia Kidd, Laura O’Brien, vacancy - Tisbury
- Linda Vadasz (secretary), Niki Paton, Robert Hauck (chair) - West Tisbury

Each year the Council meets to vote on the distribution of grants for the current fiscal cycle. Grant applicants must be residents of the Commonwealth and at work on projects in the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences. Instructions, program guidelines, and application forms are available at www.mass-culture.org, as well as at each town hall and public library. The Martha’s Vineyard Cultural Council gives priority to projects originating on the Island and benefitting the year-round Island community.

In November 2018 the Commonwealth allocated to the MVCC $26,400 for local re-granting. The six Vineyard towns also contributed generously: Aquinnah, Chilmark, Edgartown, Oak Bluffs, Tisbury, and West Tisbury voted $1,500, $3,000, $3,000, $1,500, $3,000, and $3,000, respectively. Together with interest and unclaimed grant funds from the previous cycle, the total available for granting was $42,006.

In 2018 the MVCC received 51 applications requesting over $123,000.

The 44 awards granted by the MVCC at its December 1, 2018, annual review meeting. Grants ranged from $1,700 to $425. The awardees are listed below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Applicant Title</th>
<th>Award ($)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lynn Thorp</td>
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<tr>
<td>MV Signs Then &amp; Now</td>
<td>1,144</td>
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<tr>
<td>MV Chamber Music Society Artist in Residence</td>
<td>1,059</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chilmark Free Library Library Poetry Program</td>
<td>900</td>
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<tr>
<td>MV Chamber Music Society Project Cello Concert Support</td>
<td>680</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MV Chamber Music Society Cello Concert</td>
<td>800</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daniel Waters</td>
<td>Photographic Time Capsule of MV $1,370</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oak Bluffs Public Library Festival of African American Literature and Culture</td>
<td>1,548</td>
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<tr>
<td>MV Library Association Summer Kick Off 1029</td>
<td>1,192</td>
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<tr>
<td>Abby Bender Built on Stilts</td>
<td>1,656</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harriet Bernstein Mid-Century Modern Architecture</td>
<td>908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MV Playhouse Monday Night at the Movies</td>
<td>968</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steven Henderson Mabel and Jerry</td>
<td>425</td>
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<tr>
<td>Town of Tisbury Town Picnic</td>
<td>625</td>
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<tr>
<td>MV Mini Maker Faire 4th Annual Faire</td>
<td>1,130</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tisbury School First Grade Attend Wheelock College Production</td>
<td>540</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MVRHS-FBO WT School 5th Grade Multicultural Storytelling</td>
<td>897</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MV Public Charter School School Play</td>
<td>1,039</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aquinnah Cultural Center 13th Annual Native American Artisans Festival</td>
<td>1,700</td>
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<tr>
<td>African American Heritage Trail Lighting the Trail</td>
<td>1,554</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donald Nitchie Poetry Drop-in Writing Workshop</td>
<td>922</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dean Rosenthal Daykah Concert Contemporary Music</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mabelle Felipe The News &amp; Weather with Bella</td>
<td>1,154</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marine and Paleobiological Research Institute National Fossil Day Celebration</td>
<td>750</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friends of Edgartown Public Library Sounds Like Summer Music</td>
<td>971</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Molly Conole Seaglass, Quilts &amp; Songs</td>
<td>701</td>
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<tr>
<td>Media Voices for Children Beneath the Barcode</td>
<td>980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MV Film Festival Vineyard Shorts Program</td>
<td>1,106</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elise LeBovit Duck Spring Hunt</td>
<td>573</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Kirn Winter Concert</td>
<td>1,374</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Yard Making it with Godfrey Muwulya</td>
<td>1,165</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

117
MVRHS FBO WT School  
Creative Drama for WTS  967

Cinema Circus  
Cinema Circus  1,120

Holly Alaimo  
MV Wind Festival  850

Christina Montoya  
Brazilian Dance Immersion Project  1,149

Harriet Bernstein  
Social Dancers of MV  727

Emma Young  
Poems, Paper, Color, Cloth  885

Liz Witham  
“Keepers of the Light” Broadcast  1,168

Vineyard Arts Project  
New Choreography Lab  850

Davis Bates  
Thanksgiving Harvest: Performance for Seniors  550

Ken Wentworth  
Documentary Film on North Atlantic Right Whale  1,387

James Norton  
Handel’s Messiah Part I  920

Lara O’Brien  
Restorative Writing Workshop  691

Living Illustrated  
Into the Woods: Living Illustrated Production  471

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT HAUCK, Chair
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Edgartown Planning Board hereby submits a
report of its activities for 2018.

Zoning Bylaw Review

In 2018 the Planning Board continued to review and
update the Edgartown’s Zoning Bylaw. After review and
deliberation, the Board approved the following proposed
amendments to the Zoning Bylaw, for consideration at
Annual Town Meeting:

• allow for review of Common Driveways
• allow for site review of Solar Photovoltaic Installations
• allow review and regulation of Adult Use Marijuana Establishments
• remove a Building Permit Limitation, which expired in 1990.
• correct errors in street names in the Island Roads District
• clarify language regarding permitted uses in the Inland Zone of the Coastal District

Further, the Historic District Commission has
submitted a proposed amendment to the Zoning Bylaw, which establishes a maximum area of open space that may be ‘covered’ by structures or non-permeable surfaces in the R5 Residential District, and the Historic District.

A public hearing to receive comment on the proposed amendments is scheduled for January, 2019.

2018 Highlights

• Following more than six years of effort by many individuals and committees, the 115-foot cellular antenna on Chappaquiddick, proposed by AT&T, was approved by the MV Commission and the Planning Board. Appeals to both decisions have been filed, and the matter is still pending.
• An expansion to the Stop & Shop on Upper Main Street was approved by the MV Commission, and the Planning Board. An Appeal has been filed, and the matter is still pending.
• Changes to the Zoning Bylaw, including a significant reorganization of sections, have been incorporated, and final copies posted to Town Departments and the Town’s website.

General Statistics:

In 2018, the Planning Board conducted 63 public hearings over the course of 32 posted meetings. Two public hearings remain open, and are continued to March 2019.

The Planning Board received and acted upon 2 applications for Administrative Review of Cellular Facilities, 52 Applications for Special Permits, 17 Plans Not Believed to Require Subdivision Approval, 6 Definitive Subdivision Plans, 4 Request for Form O releases of Subdivision Lots, 4 Curb Cut Applications, 3 requests for De Minimis Determinations, and 1 request for Approval of a Repetitive Petition. Two applications – one for a special permit, and one for approval of a definitive subdivision – remain outstanding as of December 18, 2018.

Arrivals and Departures

Planning Board Chairman, Mr. Robert “Coo” Cavallo passed away unexpectedly on January 1, 2018 at the age of 65. His passing was memorialized with a page set aside in the Minutes of the Meeting of the Planning Board on January 8, 2018.

Coo served as chair of the Planning Board for two of the largest projects in the history of the town. He was a problem solver, a great communicator, and was highly regarded in the community. The Planning Board will long remember his humor, his dedication to the Town, and his contributions to the Board.

In April, the Planning Board welcomed Mr. Scott Morgan as a member, having been elected to a five-year term in April. The Board also reappointed Mr. James Cisek as an alternate to the Planning Board. Mr. Cisek and Mr. Morgan have both regularly attended meetings throughout the year, and have provided substantial contributions to the regular work of the Planning Board.

In July, Ms. Georgiana Greenough retired from her position as Administrative Assistant to the Planning Board, a position she held since replacing Christina Brown in 2005. Ms. Greenough brought vitality, energy, and innovation to the Planning Office, and provided the Board with invaluable guidance and support for more than a decade. The Board recognizes Ms. Greenough for her insight, dedication, and attention to detail, and extends its sincere appreciation and warm wishes to her for the future.

In August, Edgartown Planning Board Clerk Mr. Douglas Finn was appointed as the Administrative
Assistant to the Planning Board. Mr. Finn previously served as Executive Assistant and Interim Town Administrator for Deerfield, Massachusetts.

Looking Forward

In 2019, the Planning Board expects to continue to

- Review and study the process of submission of ANR Plans (division of land by right under certain circumstances) and ways to prevent unintended negative consequences of same; and
- Review and align the Town’s Zoning Bylaw with Board of Health regulations, as related to bedrooms, guest houses, pool houses, and pool cabanas.
- Begin to review and update the Master Plan for Edgartown.

The Planning Board extends its sincere appreciation to employees and residents of the Town of Edgartown.

The Planning Board generally meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. Questions, comments, and suggestions are encouraged. Agendas, minutes, forms, and regulations may be found on the Town’s website: www.Edgartown-MA.us

Respectfully submitted,

SAM SHERMAN, Chairman
FRED MASCOLO
MICHAEL MCCOURT
SCOTT MORGAN
LUCY MORRISON
JAMES CISEK, Alternate
DOUGLAS FINN,
Administrative Assistant
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

The following is a list of cases heard by the Edgartown
Zoning Board of Appeals during the calendar year 2018:
(The numbers that appear in brackets after the applicant’s
address represent the town’s assessor’s map and lot
numbers)

• 49-17 ASHTON - 43 BOYLSTON [22-1.233] a
special permit under 11.9 (f) to construct a cooks
pavilion was approved.

• 50-17 DAUGHTRY - 16 EDGARTOWN
MEADOWS [22-26] a special permit to convert a two-
car garage to a guesthouse was granted.

• 51-17 O’HARE – 55 COTTAGE [20B-86.1] a special
permit to demo an existing dwelling and construct new
dwelling was granted.

• 1-18 MORLEY – 5 THAXTER [44-16.19] a special
permit to expand a second floor deck was approved.

• 2-18 JENSEN/BLACKWOOD – 16 PENT LANE [20D-
50] A request for a special permit to expand an existing
screened porch was approved.

• 3-18 HEALY - 19 SILVA LANE [20A-153] a special
permit under 11.9 (f) for the construction of a swimming
pool was granted with conditions.

• 4-18 ROSENBERG - 28 FISHERMAN’S KNOT [21-
153] a special permit for a swimming pool was approved.

• 5-18 WESTON - 14 KATAMA FARM NORTH
[45-419] a special permit to renovate and add to an
existing residence was approved.

• 6-18 JOYCE – 9 GREEN AVE [20D-14] a request
for a special permit to demolish an existing barn and
construct an addition to the main house was denied.

• 7-18 GRACZYKOWSKI – 24 SPARROW LANE
[10-55] a special permit to construct additions to an
existing residence was withdrawn.

• 8-18 LSV REALTY – VINEYARD GOLF [22-57.2
& 57.3] a special permit for a teaching shed and an on-
course bathroom was granted.

• 9-18 DELUNA LLC – 8 ATWOOD CIRCLE [29B-
57] a special permit for additions was approved.

• 10-18 JENSEN/BLACKWOOD – 16 PENT LANE
[20D-50] a special permit to demo an existing cottage
and construct a new residence, garage, and pool was
approved with conditions.

• 11-18 HEDLEY – 24 BAY VIEW AVE [46-18.1] a
request for a special permit for a swimming pool was
withdrawn.

• 12-18 WESTON – 14 KATAMA FARM NORTH
[45-419] a special permit to construct a swimming pool
was granted with conditions.

• 13-18 THE BLACK SHEEP – 17 AIRPORT ROAD
[24-1.16] a request for a special permit to operate a food
shop was approved with conditions.

• 14-18 KELLY – 7 CYPRIEN WAY [20A-24] a
special permit to construct additions to an existing
dwelling was approved.

• 15-18 AKGONIKUL – 49 MILL ST [20A-138.1] a
request for a two-story addition was withdrawn.

• 16-18 MV TACO SMOOTH MOVES – 32 WINTER
ST [20D-347.114 & 347.115] a request to amend a
special permit to allow after-hours sale of food was
denied.

• 17-18 DeOLIVEIRA – 34 PINEHURST [20C-87] a
request to designate an existing cottage as an Island
Independent Unit and construct a new main house was
granted with conditions.

• 18-18 ROSSI/LEITE – 6 BOYLSTON [11-1.348] a
special permit for a substandard lot as an affordable
home site was granted with conditions.

• 19-18 BALAY – 30 COTTAGE ST [20D-263.2] a
request for a special permit to demo an existing dwelling
and construct a new dwelling and attached garage was
withdrawn.

• 20-18 MV PRESERVATION TRUST – 58 NORTH
WATER STREET [20D-227] a variance for a sign larger
than 4 sq. ft. in a residential district was approved.

• 21-18 PEACH – HANDY AVE [30-154 & 165] a
request to construct a shed in the setbacks was
withdrawn.

• 22-18 HAESELBARTH – 7 MERCIER WAY [36-
80] a request for an accessory apartment was denied.

• 23-18 SWARTZ – 3 DORY CIRCLE [21-23] a
request to reinstate a variance that had lapsed was
approved.

• 24-18 FIORITO/HENNIGAN – 3 THAMES COURT
[10-99.25] a request to construct additions on a preex-
isting, nonconforming lot was granted.

• 25-18 HARBORVIEW HOTEL – 131 NORTH
WATER [20B-107] a request to modify a 2008 special
permit was granted with conditions.

• 26-18 MV FISH HOUSE – 17 AIRPORT ROAD
[24-1.16] a request to operate a retail fish market was
approved.
• 27-18  O’HARA – 84 PEASES POINT WAY [20B-59] a special permit for additions and renovations was approved.
• 28-18  GREENOUGH – 1 MARTHA’S ROAD [28-112] a request to convert a detached bedroom to a guest house was withdrawn.
• 29-18  COTTLES – 137 WEST TISBURY ROAD [28-112] a variance for a sign larger than 4 sq. ft. in a residential district was granted.
• 30-18  PEACH – HANDY AVE [30-154 & 165] a special permit to construct a shed partially with the setbacks was granted with conditions.
• 31-18  GREAT HARBOR BOATYARD – 378 WEST TISBURY ROAD [28-1.4] a request for a special permit to add square footage to a commercial building in a residential district was approved.
• 32-18  KIDDER – 3 JEFFERS WAY [31-30] a request for a variance for a sign larger than 4 sq. ft. in a residential district was withdrawn.
• 33-18  WILD – 13 EAGLE’S NEST [10-10] a request for a special permit to construct additions and renovate an existing dwelling on a preexisting, nonconforming lot was granted.
• 34-18  ZEDALIS – 17 MULLEN WAY [29A-47] a special permit to construct additions and a shed was granted with conditions.
• 35-18  THARP – 90 NORTH WATER [20D-256] a special permit to allow the conversion of a garage into a detached bedroom was approved.
• 36-18  CAVAL/EISENHAUER – 53 TWELFTH ST. NORTH [11A-311] a request for an accessory apartment was approved with conditions.
• 37-18  GOULD – 25 ENOS AVE [34-77] a request to demo an existing garage and construct a new two-story garage on a preexisting nonconforming lot was granted.
• 38-18  LaFLECHE – 17 YOUNG STREET [44-17] a special permit to demo a dwelling damaged by fire and construct a new dwelling on a preexisting nonconforming lot was approved.
• 39-18  BONIFACE – 85 SADDLECLUB ROAD [22-1.227] a special permit to construct additions and an attached garage on a preexisting nonconforming lot was granted.
• 40-18  MANN - 73 NORTH WATER [20D-287] a request for a variance to construct a nonconforming garage was denied.
• 41-18  GIORDANO – 62 SOUTH SUMMER [20D-147] a special permit to construct a pool cabana, pool, covered patio, and relocate a garage was denied.
• 42-18  CROWELL – 10 HOLLOW WAY [11-2.32] a special permit to demo an existing dwelling and construct a new dwelling with attached garage was granted.
• 43-18  JOYCE – 9 GREEN AVE [20D-14] a special permit to allow the conversion of a barn into a detached bedroom and office on a preexisting, nonconforming lot was approved with conditions.
• 44-18  JUBIN/ARAGONA – 49 DAVIS LANE [20D-135.2] a special permit to construct a two-story addition, pool, and two-story accessory structure on a preexisting, nonconforming lot was withdrawn.
• 45-18  ULYATT/CULKINS – 65 WHALER’S WALK [22-13] a special permit to permit the construction of a swimming pool on a preexisting, nonconforming lot was approved.
• 46-18  REJMAN – 36 CROCKER DRIVE [44-37] a special permit to demo an existing dwelling and construct a new dwelling and pool was approved.
• 47-18  BATISTA – 62 SADDLECLUB [24-1.219] a request for a special permit to convert the second floor of an existing detached garage into an accessory apartment was approved with conditions.
• 48-18  BRENnan – 148 KATAMA ROAD [29A-29.2] a request for a variance for a sign larger than 4 sq. ft. in a residential district was withdrawn.
• 49-18  COTTLE – 137 WEST TISBURY ROAD [21-89] a request for a special permit to expand a commercial structure in a residential district was granted.
• 50-18  REITER – 86 PEASES POINT WAY [20B-60] a request to construct a nonconforming garage was withdrawn.

Respectfully submitted,

LISA MORRISON
Assistant
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Martha’s Vineyard Commission (MVC or Commission) is the regional planning agency for Dukes County offering planning services to the County’s six towns, Cuttyhunk and the Elizabeth Islands as well as reviewing Developments of Regional Impact. The Commission’s enabling legislation also allows the towns of Martha’s Vineyard to adopt special regulations targeting Districts of Critical Planning Concern (DCPC) and requires the Commission to review Developments of Regional Impact (DRI) on the Vineyard. The year 2018 was an exciting and demanding one for The Martha’s Vineyard Commission. Along with completing reviews and decisions on projects; large scale planning efforts were also at the forefront.

The Commission’s major planning focus for 2018 again focused on the control and removal of nitrogen from Island great ponds and the provision of housing for Island residents. The Commission considered important planning issues such as services to elderly residents, revisions to the DRI water quality policy and affordable housing policy and the development of an Island-wide economic and demographic database.

The MVC also said goodbye to Mark London. Mark was the Executive Director for over a decade and made many meaningful contributions, including the development of the Island Plan. He passed away on August 18, 2018.

The seventeen-member Commission is made up of nine members elected island-wide biennially and one appointed member each from the Dukes County Commission, the six Vineyard town Boards of Selectmen, and the Governor of Massachusetts. Commission officers in 2018 were Jim Vercruysse of Aquinnah, Chairman; Rob Doyle of Chilmark, Vice-Chairman; and Ernie Thomas of West Tisbury, Clerk-Treasurer. The Commission is supported by a professional staff of eleven. More detail is provided below and is available on the MVC website: www.mvcommission.org.

COMMISSION FOCUS 2018

The Removal of Nitrogen from Island Ponds

The Commission continues to focus on the development of a robust pond monitoring program, as well as participating in innovative technologies designed to address nitrogen contamination in Island ponds. In 2018, Commission staff completed the third year of extensive testing of the Island ponds. Since 2016, multiple samplings have been conducted in several defined locations in 16 island ponds. Samples were collected that examined nitrogen content, pond visibility, temperature, salinity and other factors. This testing was conducted in the same locations and manner that the Massachusetts Estuaries Program utilized, so that results could be compared. Comprehensive reports were completed in 2016 and 2017 that detailed the results of the testing and evaluated the current trends for each pond for the period 2015 to 2016. A similar report will be completed for data obtained in the summer of 2018, as well as a report evaluating the changes observed over the three year period of study.

A subcommittee was established and began revising the MVC’s ten-year-old DRI water quality policy. The committee evaluated data results, technologies, and recent DRI approvals to develop a comprehensive report to the full Commission along with recommendations for amendment of the policy. The policy, which was adopted in May 2018, was based on the MEP data for each pond and demands that each applicant address the impacts of additional nitrogen. The policy is flexible and provides several options to satisfy it.

The Commission staff was also heavily involved in the development and testing of various alternative technologies. In 2018, the MVC was awarded $250,000 in Federal grants to develop and implement a permeable reactive barrier along the coast of Lagoon Pond.

The MVC has also funded and been involved with the development and monitoring of innovative wastewater systems that have the potential to radically reduce the amount of nitrogen leaching into ponds from septic systems. In order to prove effectiveness to the state and federal regulators, these systems require extensive and meticulous testing. The systems have worked well and are expected to make large impacts in addressing the nitrogen degradation in Island ponds.
Provision of Housing

The provision of housing in all affordable and community income areas (150% of area median income and below) continued to be a major focus for MVC staff in 2018.

Staff has developed grant applications for, and received further funding toward, assisting the Towns in implementing their Housing Production Plans (HPPs). Specifically, the MVC has received over $250,000 in funding for several projects, including the development of a site plan and wastewater system for an elderly housing expansion; development of a pro forma and other site planning materials for projects in Oak Bluffs and Tisbury; and technical assistance to create a tool that documents existing conditions for proposed developments.

These projects were funded by the Commission, the State Department of Housing and Community Development, and MassHousing Partnership. Reports and background documents can be found here: www.mvccommission.org/housing-production-plan.

In July 2018, the MVC purchased a three-bedroom, two-bath home near Lagoon Pond in Oak Bluffs for the purpose of workforce housing. The purchase was made after considering that, like many businesses on the Vineyard, the MVC had employees who lacked year-round housing; and also for many years, the MVC has been requiring commercial DRI applicants to house their employees. The specific property was selected after considering several proposals, because of its proximity to the MVC office, its general condition, and the potential for expansion in the future. The MVC used equity from the Olde Stone Building and adjacent parking lot on New York Avenue to pay for the purchase. Commissioner Doug Sederholm helped draft a lease agreement, whereby any employee occupying the house will pay 30% of their income for rent, which is the HUD standard.

Healthy Aging Task Force

The Commission collaborated with the Healthy Aging Task Force to provide technical services for data collection/analysis, as well as other services. The Task Force is an Island-wide group that coordinates services to persons over 60. In the coming year, the Commission will work on offering trend analysis and other information to forward the group’s strategic goals.

A major focus of the Commission’s collaboration with the HAMV group in 2018 was the research and development of an Elderly Care Mapping Report. The report detailed the various services provided by public, non-profit and private social service agencies. The second phase of the project will develop metrics and more advanced information to enable enhanced evaluation of Island services.

Development of Statistical Database

For many years, the MVC has compiled numerous sets of data and statistics on a variety of subjects. These somewhat random datasets were never organized and evaluated. The MVC has worked for almost all of 2018 to create a comprehensive report that offers a snapshot of over 300 datasets ranging from traditional indices, such as population and land use, to other less reported but important data, such as Town budgets, non-profits funding and purpose, and Island pond conditions. This report is formatted to be updated every two years.

Automated Traffic Counter Data Gathering

The MVC was given funding from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) to plan and implement a permanent count station program. Permanent count stations are automated traffic counters that provide digital result data on traffic conditions. This data is offered in real time. The Commission has funds to install six counters in various island locations. In Edgartown, these locations will be on Edgartown-Vineyard Haven Road east of County Road on the town line, and on Edgartown-West Tisbury Road east of Meshacket Road.

Island Transportation Engineer

The Martha’s Vineyard Commission was awarded a $100,000 Community Compact grant to secure Island wide transportation engineering services for a ten-month pilot term. Following issuance of an RFP, Howard Stein Hudson (HSV) was chosen to provide this new capacity for the Towns, working directly with MVC staff to focus work plans within budget. To date, HSV has completed designs and a technical memo for two Towns, with work underway for a third. In the final several months, the MVC aims to round out these transportation improvement funds by directing grant dollars toward the remaining three Towns.

Mapping and Graphics

The MVC’s mapping department provides maps as requested by Town departments, Island non-profits, and private entities. This mapping resource permits the spatial display of demographics, zoning, natural resources, transportation, and assessment data. In 2018, some of the major mapping efforts included the development of mapping databases for Island towns for open space planning.

Short Term Rental Tax

The MVC acted as a Legislative Liaison during the formulation and debate of the Short Term Rental Tax bill, specifically working with House and Senate staff to ensure that Island town concerns were addressed, especially in regard to the Cape and Islands Water Protection Trust.

Finances

The Commission’s FY2018 income was $1,567,974, of which 66.0% came from town assessments, 28.5% from grants and contracts, and 5.5% from other sources. The Commission received $446,604 in grant funding, a 12.7% decrease over the previous fiscal year. FY 18 Expenses were $1,637,715 of which 55.4% was for salaries, 25.0% for salary-related costs, 6.0% was for 3rd party consultants, and 13.6% for other expenses. The annual audit by an independent auditor showed fiscal soundness. The budget and audited financial statements are on the website.
ALL ISLAND EFFORTS

The Commission’s regulatory reviews of Developments of Regional Impact (DRI) generally result in considerable improvements to projects to mitigate their environmental, traffic, and other impacts. Commission decisions must be consistent with Chapter 831 Mass Statutes.

Projects Reviewed: In 2018, 93 projects were reviewed in some manner by the MVC through the DRI process.

Economic Development:
- Statewide Workforce Development Strategic Plan
- Promoting the Blue Economy
- South Eastern Economic Development Corporation (SEED)
- Cape Cod Canal Bridges
- Grants and Legislative Updates
- Environmental Bond Bill
- Rooms Tax (also known as the Short Term Rental Tax, or the Airbnb Bill

Affordable Housing:
- DRI Affordable Housing Policy Update
- Update on loss of Chapter 40B State’s Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI)
- FY 2019 Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)
- Community Development Block Grant Advisory Group
- MassHousing Partnership (MHP) Workshop on Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Funds and Community Preservation Act
- Site Suitability Tool

GIS:
The MVC’s cartography and spatial data staff provides spatial analysis and cartographic production to aid MVC and town planning efforts, including custom cartographic services to towns, organizations, and individuals.
- Data Updates and Distribution
- GIS/Mapping Software Installation, Training, and Support
- TrailsMV App
- Aerial Imagery Services via Drone

Coastal, Ocean, and Hazard Planning:
The MVC works with towns, the Commonwealth, and federal agencies on planning coastal areas, ocean conservation and development and mitigation of natural hazards. Coastal Planning in 2018 focused on hazard mitigation and climate change adaptation. There is little doubt that climate change has begun to produce significant changes for the Vineyard, and that climate change is accelerating along with climate-unfriendly land and water use practices. There are many ways that the impacts can be mitigated. Adaptation to sea level rise, in particular, involves choices of retreat, abandon or elevate. These are necessary and costly choices. There are difficult decisions ahead for leaders, and for home and business owners. As planning professionals, it is the responsibility of the MVC staff to provide materials for thoughtful solutions to encourage responsible and clear-headed decision making. Current projects include:
- Climate Change Adaptation
- Hazard Management
- Wetlands Vulnerability and Adaptation
- Massachusetts Ocean Management Plan
- Martha’s Vineyard Wind Energy Area

Transportation:
The MVC performs transportation planning for the Vineyard, in association with the Towns, Martha’s Vineyard Transit Authority, Martha’s Vineyard Airport, Steamship Authority, public, and the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT). MassDOT contracts for planning in the region and provides approximately $300,000 to the MVC budget for transportation planning and related services such as mapping.
- Joint Transportation Committee
- Martha’s Vineyard Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)
- Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee
- Complete Streets Policies
- Trails Planning
- Transportation Managers Group

Water Quality:
The Commission continued its scientific and community work helping to protect the Vineyard’s water quality, especially our threatened coastal ponds.
- Massachusetts Estuaries Project
- Water Testing
- Water Alliance and Associations
- Groundwater monitoring
- Water Quality Policy
- Island Blue Pages
- SNEP (Southeast New England Program) grant

Collaboration and Education:
The MVC facilitates and participates in many joint meetings of Town boards and organizations to foster the exchange of information. Among these are the Joint Affordable Housing Task Force, All-Island Boards of Selectmen, Island Conservation Commissions, and the MV Water Alliance.
- Rural Policy Advisory Commission: The MVC is one of eight regional planning agencies represented on a 15-member Governor’s Commission within the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development. For more information: https://www.mass.gov/service-details/rural-policy-advisory-commission-rpac.

SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES FOR EDGARTOWN
In addition to the efforts described above, the MVC undertook the following activities in Edgartown.
Coastal, Ocean, and Hazard Planning
- **Edgartown Harbor Plan:** MVC Staff serves as the Edgartown Harbor Planning Representative to the Massachusetts Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs. MVC Staff continued to communicate with EDEA to seek approval of the updated Edgartown Harbor Plan.
- **MEPA REVIEW:** MVC staff participated in MEPA review of a proposed 34 lot subdivision on Meetinghouse Way. MVC staff participated in MEPA review of the proposed Vineyard Wind transmission line through Edgartown waters.
- **Felix Neck Saltmarsh Elevation Monitoring:** MVC staff maintains an elevation monitoring station in the Felix Neck saltmarsh. This will help to plan for sea level rise impacts affecting Edgartown’s marshes. Enough measurements have been made for a preliminary observation that the marsh is keeping up with sea level rise.
- **MVP Program:** MVC staff assisted the Town in securing a grant for participation in the MVP (Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness) Program.

Economic Development and Affordable Housing
- MVC staff worked with the Edgartown’s consultant to provide supplemental materials and coordinated Public Hearing for FY 2019 CDBG Grant Application for approximately $1.1 million dollars, which was awarded in July 2018.
- MVC Staff will continue to assist Edgartown with the FY 2019 CDBG Application.
- MVC Staff worked with The Resource Inc. (TRI), which received funding for an Island-wide Community Preservation Act Application, to create an Island-wide Interest Free Housing Loan Program. TRI received CPA funding for a second year in 2018, and has applied for a third year of CPA funding for 2019 ATM.
- MVC Staff offered assistance to the Affordable Housing Committee to help plan the future of the Meshacket Affordable Housing Project.

Geographic Information Systems
- The MVC mapping office prepared maps for Edgartown’s Open Space & Recreation Plan. Anticipated submission of this plan in 2019 will make the Town, once approved, eligible for certain funding through the State’s grant programs.
- The MVC created custom electronic surveys for the **Historic District Commission.** These forms will be used for a preliminary survey of historic buildings. The information from the completed forms will then go into an interactive online map which the Town can then use to search for historic properties.

Open Space
- Commission staff continued to provide technical assistance to the Edgartown Conservation Commission in updating their open space plan. MVC staff developed a mapping and graphic inventory of all open space lands and recreational facilities in the Town. This will be used as a basis in considering and updating open space plans and policies.

Transportation
- **Developments of Regional Impact:** The Transportation Planner provided traffic impact analyses for the Meeting House Place Subdivision, the Division Road subdivision, the MVRRD redesign, the MAV Airport Business Park, 284 Upper Main Street, the Edgartown Stop & Shop and 19 Raw.
- **Data Collection:** The MVC issued an RFP for a traffic engineering consultant to implement six permanent traffic counters across the island. These traffic volumes will provide comprehensive traffic counts for each site, 365 days/year. With this data, island planners can better understand seasonal fluctuations in vehicle volume and infer some circulation patterns. A firm has been chosen and the MVC is presently working with MassDOT to draft a maintenance agreement for the infrastructure once this TIP project funding lapses. Installation is expected to take place in late spring 2019.
- **Local Technical Assistance:** The MVC is working with Edgartown’s Highway Superintendent and Conservation Commission, along with Howard Stein Hudson (HSH) to scope a project that will better utilize the rate of way width along Edgartown-Vineyard Haven Road for a demonstration of roughly ½ mile. A concept schematic and designs will account for a widened shared use path buffer alongside the road, more established bus stops and tree plantings, as well as improved storm water drainage. Funding for this work will be covered through a Community Compact grant awarded to the MVC.

Water Quality: The Commission continued its scientific and community work helping to protect the Vineyard’s water quality, especially our threatened coastal ponds.
- **Water Sampling:** In cooperation with the Edgartown Shellfish Warden and the Edgartown Great Pond Foundation, water quality samples and on-station field data were collected from Sengekontacket Pond, Katama Bay, Cape Pogue, Pocha Pond and Edgartown Great Pond. These data form a baseline understanding of the ponds and help determine whether the water quality goals from the Massachusetts Estuaries Project’s study are achieved. The Water Resource Planner collaborates and shares sampling data with Great Pond Foundation. Staff also collaborated with Sheriff’s Meadow Foundation in testing Sheriff’s Pond.
- **Coastal Ponds:** MVC Staff is assisting the Planning Board and the Edgartown Ponds Advisory Committee to identify and evaluate options to achieve the nitrogen reduction called for by the MEP for the Great Ponds.

**Developments of Regional Impact**

In 2018, 40 projects in Edgartown were reviewed in some manner by the MVC through the DRI process. These projects can be classified as follows:

- **4** were full DRI’s reviewed with a public hearing that were approved with conditions; 1 of which was referred as a concurrence review and accepted as a DRI.
- **5** were minor modifications of existing DRI’s that were approved and remanded back to the town without DRI public hearing review;
- **5** were projects referred to the MVC for concurrence review that were sent back to the town without DRI public hearing review;
- **3** were approved DRI’s returning to LUPC for approval of their landscape/lighting plan;
- **2** previously approved DRI’s were granted an extension;
- **4** projects are on hold at the applicant’s request;
- **1** Discretionary Referral is on hold at the Applicant’s request;
- **1** project was referred and withdrawn by the Applicant;
- **5** previously approved DRI’s were reviewed for compliance with DRI conditions;
- **2** projects received a pre-application review;
- **2** MVC DRI Decisions were appealed.

**Commissioners**

GAIL BARMKIAN  
Appointed by the Oak Bluffs Board of Selectman  
CLARENCE “TRIP” BARNES, Tisbury, Member at Large  
CHRISTINA BROWN, Edgartown, Elected Member at Large  
ROBERT DOYLE  
Vice Chairman, Chilmark, elected Member at Large  
JOSH GOLSTEIN, Tisbury, elected Member at Large  
FRED HANCOCK  
Appointed by the Oak Bluffs Board of Selectman  
JAMES JOYCE  
Appointed by the Edgartown Board of Selectman  
JOAN MALKIN, Chair of the PED,  
Appointed by the Chilmark Board of Selectman  
KATHY NEWMAN  
Appointed by the Aquinnah Board of Selectman  
BEN ROBINSON  
Appointed by the Tisbury Board of Selectman  
DOUG SEDERHOLM  
Chilmark, Elected Member at Large  
LINDA SIBLEY  
West Tisbury, elected Member at Large  
ERNEST THOMAS  
Appointed by the West Tisbury Board of Selectman  
RICHARD TOOLE  
Chair of LUPC, Oak Bluffs, Elected Member at Large  
JIM VERCROYSE  
Chairman, Aquinnah, Elected Member at Large

**Staff**

ADAM TURNER, Executive Director,  
Staff Liaison Edgartown Planning Board  
SHERI CASEAU, Water Resource Planner  
DANIEL DOYLE, Special Projects & Regional Planner  
CHRISTINE FLYNN,  
Economic Development and Affordable Housing  
PAUL FOLEY, DRI Coordinator  
MICHAEL MAURO,  
Transportation Program Manager  
LUCY MORRISON, Executive Assistant  
CHRIS SEIDEL, GIS Coordinator  
CURT SCHROEDER,  
Administrator and Chief Fiscal Officer  
JO-ANN TAYLOR,  
Coastal Planner and DCPC Coordinator  
BILL VENO, Senior Planner
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Community Preservation Act (CPA) was passed in Edgartown in 2005 establishing a funding source to create/preserve/support affordable housing, open space and historic preservation in Edgartown.

In 2006 a 3% surcharge was added to taxes assessed on real property. The Commonwealth has matched the money raised locally each year starting at 100% but declining to 24.82% received for April 2019 articles.

The CPA committee (CPC) is composed of members recommended by various town boards and appointed by the Selectmen. The committee requests applications in the fall and meets to consider them for the following April Town Meeting. All meetings are public and one advertised public hearing in early December to seek input before the committee votes to place the articles before the voters.

The April 2018 Town Meeting approved the following articles:

- $880,000 appropriated and set aside for further expenditures.
- $96,000 for Dukes County Regional Housing Authority rental assistance for Edgartown residents.
- $123,900 for PALS program through The Resource, Inc. to provide interest free loans for emergency structural loans to Edgartown families earning less than 100% of county median income.
- $250,000 for ongoing development and site work on the Meshacket Affordable Housing Project.
- $55,421 for restoration and preservation of Church Street side of Whaling Church.
- $11,873 to replace the Dukes County Courthouse handicap ramp.
- $100,000 for any additional costs related to purchase of Yellow House.
- $340,000 for rehabilitation and capital improvements to town tennis courts.
- $35,000 to Conservation Commission for removal of invasive plants from Lighthouse beach and park area.
- $200,000 toward restoration of North Wharf bulkhead.

The townspeople and visitors are able to enjoy these projects accomplished with the Community Preservation funds through the tax assessment and the state contribution for many years to come.

I would like to thank the other members of the committee for their input and participation at the meetings. I also thank our assistant Kristy Rose for her work with this committee.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET E. SERPA, Chairman
GLEN SEARLE, Vice Chairman
MORTON FEAREY, JR.
TIMOTHY RUSH
EDITH BLAKE
EDWARD W. VINCENT, JR.
MICHAEL MCCOURT
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

In 2018, property ownership transfers and building
permit applications within the recently expanded bound-
aries of the Edgartown Historic District continued at a
significant pace. The Historic District Commission
received a total of 107 applications for Certificates of
Appropriateness. Of this total, 34 were granted expedited
approvals and 70 applications were reviewed by the
Commission and approved and 3 were withdrawn. Many
of the approvals were the end result of detailed discussions
between the Commission and property owners, which
strike a balance between preserving the Town’s architec-
tural heritage for the common good with individual
owners’ desire to make alterations to their properties.

At Annual Town Meeting last year, the voters of
Edgartown strongly supported two proposed amendments
which strengthen the Historic District By-Laws, making
exterior lighting and on-grade materials such as terraces,
driveways and walkways subject to Commission review.
The Commission again thanks our community for their
support and vote of confidence.

During the past year, the HDC continued its partici-
pation in the effort to revitalize the Yellow House, a key
landmark in the center of the commercial district, now
owned by the Town. The Commission reviewed the recom-
meded development proposal submitted to a Town-
appointed committee and ensured that the planned rehabili-
tation complies with the Secretary of Interior’s Standards
for historic preservation. Renovation work is planned to
commence in the fall of 2019 - we look forward to this
structure once again contributing to the economic viability
of our downtown.

While the Commission is a regulatory board, our
approach is collaborative. We appreciate the significant
private investment in the on-going maintenance of
properties within the District - it is an impressive
commitment to preserving our shared cultural heritage.
Our goal is to assist in maintaining these historic resources
which make Edgartown a viable community and a
nationally prominent destination, for years to come.

The Commission meets in the Selectman’s Meeting
Room as posted, on the first and third Thursdays of each
month. All HDC meetings are open to the public.

Respectfully submitted,

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT, Chairman
SUSAN CATLING, Vice Chairman
EDITH BLAKE
CASSIE BRADLEY
JULIA CELESTE
KEN MAGNUSON
PETER ROSBECK,
Alternates:
MOLLY COSTELLO
CARI WILLIAMSON
MINAH WORLEY
AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMMITTEE

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The goal of the Affordable Housing Committee is to facilitate affordable homes at less than market price, for people who are unable to establish homes in Edgartown due to the high real estate prices. The program is intended to lessen situations of hardship, and to retain a stable and diversified year-round community and workforce in Edgartown.

In 2018, The Affordable Housing Committee continued to plan and design a development of affordable and community rental and ownership opportunities on a town-owned parcel located off Meshacket Road. The Committee has recently acquired title insurance for this parcel and plan to have the RFP ready for submission in the early parts of 2019. The Committee is in the process of acquiring two small lots which will be presented as articles in the next town meeting in addition to other possible land acquisitions in the line-up for affordable housing purposes in 2019.

This Committee continues to work to create unique opportunities for affordable housing in Edgartown. As your appointed committee, we wish to thank the townspeople of Edgartown for their consistent support of all our affordable housing efforts.

Respectfully submitted,

MARK HESS, Chairman
TIM RUSH, Vice-Chair
CHRISTINA BROWN
MARIA VENTURA
NANCY TRIMPER
MELISSA VINCENT
CHRISTINE WHITE

AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Edgartown Affordable Housing Trust was established as the financial arm of the Edgartown Affordable Housing Committee. The Trust has an active board, who carefully manage and appropriate funds for the purpose of developing affordable and community housing within the Town of Edgartown. As new affordable and community housing plans are created, the board of the Housing Trust will continue to diligently oversee and monitor the funds that are used to fulfill the town’s affordable and community housing goals.

As your appointed Board, we wish to thank the townspeople of Edgartown for their consistent support of the Town’s affordable and community housing efforts.

Respectfully submitted,

TIM RUSH, Chairman
MARK HESS
JOSEPH ROBERTS
MARGARET SERPA
CHRISTINE WHITE
MARIA VENTURA, Alternate
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

The six towns of Martha’s Vineyard established the Dukes County Regional Housing Authority through State Public Charter in 1986, in response to the Island’s growing need for stable year-round community housing. The Island-wide Housing Forum of 2000 resulted in several significant housing efforts, including the six-town agreement to proportionately share the administrative costs of the Housing Authority. Fully funded by the towns since 2005, the staff of the Housing Authority collaborates with town, state, and island-wide efforts to provide year-round rentals, rental assistance and homelessness prevention; homebuyer training, lottery support and affordability monitoring; and advocacy and planning for future housing program development, management and support.

In 2018 the Housing Authority helped oversee the rent-up of nine new rentals developed at Scotts Grove by the Island Housing Trust and the Town of West Tisbury. This brings the total number of apartments managed by the DCRHA up to ninety-five year-round apartments, consisting of fifteen properties in five towns. Each rental effort includes an initial and annual income and tenant certifications, apartment inspections and compliance with multiple funding source requirements and Fair Housing strictures. The Scotts Grove offer generated over two hundred inquiries and ninety applications, which is a testimony to the continued displacement of year-round renters, at all incomes, due to increased demand for seasonal rentals and second home sales. Much needed development of new rentals at Kuen’s Way in Tisbury and Meshacket Road in Edgartown continues, with Chilmark also beginning planning for a year-round housing development at Peaked Hill and West Tisbury considering a two-unit effort on Old Courthouse Road.

Island-wide, the Housing Authority provides income certifications and administrative assistance for town programs such as accessory apartments, resident homeste subdivisions and the Town of Tisbury’s new multi-family density allowance; maintains a rental housing waitlist numbering over two hundred households; and partners with the Housing Assistance Corporation, The Resource Inc, the County Manager’s office and other organizations that offer assistance with rent, utilities, emergency support or apartment rehabilitation to Island tenants and their landlords. A note of additional thanks to the Tower Foundation whose support allows several island households to weather financial transitions in preservation of their year-round rental situations.

The Housing Authority’s work on homeownership in 2018 included a lottery for sale of two homes developed by the Island Housing Trust for the Town of Aquinnah, including Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing, homebuyer training, applicant certification and lottery agency; preparation with the Town of Edgartown for development and lottery of a community ownership opportunity on Chappaquiddick in 2019; service as affordability monitor for properties in six towns including five affordable home re-finance and re-sale efforts this past year; twenty-two referrals through Edgartown’s Demolition Delay by-law; and maintenance of the Homebuyer Clearinghouse used to publicize homebuyer opportunities, which currently is just under four hundred island households.

The staff of the Housing Authority is available to work on individual and community housing needs and opportunities at its office at 21 Mechanic St. off State Road in Vineyard Haven, which is also home to the Island Housing Trust. For more information please stop by, call (508) 693-4419 or check our website at https://housingauthoritymarthasvineyard.org

The DCRHA Board of Directors and Staff:

HARVEY BETH: Oak Bluffs
ANN WALLACE: Chilmark
MELISSA NORTON VINCENT: Edgartown
RICHARD SKIDMORE: Aquinnah
DAN SEIDMAN: Tisbury
KRISTIN ZERN: West Tisbury
LINDA MOTT-SMITH: Governor’s Appointee
LUCY MORRISON: At-Large
DAVID VIGNEAULT: Executive Director
TERRI KEECH: Administrator
BARBARA HOFFMAN: Administrative Coordinator
KARIN KUGEL: Administrative Assistant
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
the Citizens of Edgartown:

Cape Light Compact JPE is an intergovernmental
organization consisting of the 21 towns on Cape Cod,
Martha’s Vineyard and Duke’s County. The Compact’s
mission is to serve our 205,000 customers through the
delivery of proven energy efficiency programs, effective
consumer advocacy, and renewable competitive electricity
supply.

Effective July 1, 2017, the Cape Light Compact
reorganized and reconstituted itself as a joint powers entity
pursuant to Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40 Section
4A 1/2, becoming the first joint powers entity in
Massachusetts. Reorganizing as a joint powers entity
protects member towns from potential liabilities and
mandates greater financial accountability through expanded reporting requirements to the Massachusetts
Department of Revenue and member Towns, and designation of Treasury functions to an independent entity.

POWER SUPPLY

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

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

At a regional level, New England continues to face
electricity pricing challenges during the winter months.

Over the last fifteen years, New England has greatly
increased its reliance on natural gas for electricity
production, and now over fifty (50) percent of New
England’s electricity is generated with natural gas. However,
natural gas pipeline capacity has not substantially increased
during that same period. As a result, during winter cold
snaps, demand for natural gas to generate electricity
competes with natural gas demand for heating purposes.
Allocation of natural gas for heating has priority over natural
gas for generating electricity. This creates a supply shortage
of natural gas for electricity production, and therefore
increases prices for electric generators, which is passed on to
all New England power supply customers. Massachusetts
takes a major step to address this issue through the
execution of long-term contracts for off-shore wind energy,
and continues to negotiate contracts for additional renewable
energy resources; however, until such time as this issue is
fully resolved, either through additional infrastructure,
demand reduction or other targeted programs, the possibility
of future high winter pricing remains, and as such,
consumers should still expect seasonal pricing fluctuations
for the foreseeable future. The Compact will continue to
seek ways to help customers reduce their electricity costs
through innovative energy efficiency programs to mitigate
the impacts of higher winter electricity pricing.

As of December 2018, the Compact had approximately
4,493 electric accounts in the Town of Edgartown on its
power supply.

CONSUMER ADVOCACY

Since 1997, Cape Light Compact has advocated for the
ratepayers of Cape Cod and Martha’s Vineyard at the local
and state level. In 2018, the Compact continued its focus
on grid modernization, reviewing the plans submitted by
the utilities in August 2015. The Compact held community
and stakeholder meetings about what is being proposed and
the implications for the energy future of Cape Cod and
Martha’s Vineyard. There were several key areas of
concern that the Compact and engaged stakeholders
identified, mainly centered around the fact that Eversource’s
grid modernization plan was mostly grid-facing and did not
offer many opportunities to engage customers with a
modernized grid. The Compact was an active participant in
the DPU docket and retained experts to analyze
Eversource’s plan and present expert witness testimony,
submitted information requests to Eversource, and
submitted briefs. The DPU issued their grid modernization
orders in May 2018, approving some of the utilities’
requests but deferring decisions on customer-facing
technologies (such as advanced metering infrastructure) to
future proceedings. The Compact will seek to participate in
future grid modernization proceedings at the DPU to
advocate for the interests of Cape and Vineyard customers.
In December 2017, the DPU issued an order on Eversource’s rate case, which was filed in January 2017. This was Eversource’s first fully-litigated rate case since the 1980’s. Rate case proceedings determine the charges that Eversource is allowed to impose on the distribution side of the electric bill, which affect all residents and businesses on Cape Cod and Martha’s Vineyard. The Compact was an active participant in this proceeding as well. The Compact’s concerns with the proposal were: (1) the proposal to increase customer charges and impose new demand charges, which decrease customers’ ability to manage their bills; (2) the 10.5% return on equity sought by the company, which is higher than the national average for a regulated utility; (3) the proposal to shift approximately $30 million per year of costs from Western MA customers (and Eastern MA commercial customers) on to Eastern MA residential customers, which includes the Cape and Vineyard. Unfortunately, the DPU approved increased customer charges and demand charges, a 10% rate of return, and the cost shift from Western MA and Eastern MA commercial customers on to Eastern MA residential customers. However, the participation of the Compact and other intervenors resulted in a lower approved customer charge than Eversource proposed, a rejection of consolidated Transition charges (saving Cape & Vineyard customers approx. $8M/year), and rejection of the consolidation of commercial and industrial rate classes which would have had steep bill impacts for some Cape & Vineyard customers. Since the December 2017 Order, the Department has opened two related proceedings that the Compact is participating in regarding performance metrics and the Monthly Minimum Reliability Charge (MMRC) outreach and education plan. Additionally, the Compact filed an amicus brief with the MA Supreme Judicial Court (SJC), supporting other parties’ appeals of the approved return on equity rate and MMRC. The SJC has not ruled on the appeals as of December 2018.

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

### ENERGY EFFICIENCY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jan - Dec 2018</th>
<th># of Participants</th>
<th>Customer Savings</th>
<th>kWh Saved</th>
<th>Rebates/Incentives Paid to Customers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Low Income</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>$2,823.95</td>
<td>14,119.76</td>
<td>$16,256.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Residential</td>
<td>517</td>
<td>$72,767.72</td>
<td>363,838.60</td>
<td>$374,810.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commercial</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>$57,345.02</td>
<td>286,725.08</td>
<td>$70,607.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>566</strong></td>
<td><strong>$132,936.69</strong></td>
<td><strong>664,683.44</strong></td>
<td><strong>$461,674.01</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Funding for the energy efficiency programs (i.e. energy assessments for homes and businesses, rebates on the purchase of energy efficient appliances and energy education in our schools) comes from the monthly customer “energy conservation” charge on each customers’ electric bill, which is multiplied by the number of kilowatt hours used during the month ($0.02109 for residential customers and $0.0078 for commercial and industrial customers).

**Other Cape Light Compact Efforts Include:**
- The Cape Light Compact's Energy Education Program continues to support teachers and students through classroom materials, standards-based education curriculum, teacher training, and sponsors the inclusive all-island 5th grade Solar Car Race held in early June at the Boys and Girls Club in Edgartown. The program is organized by our lead teacher, Kara Gelinas, science teacher at the Edgartown School. Students learn about the science behind solar energy and then apply it with the culminating Solar Car Race event which has been sponsored by the Compact since 2004.

Respectfully submitted,

PAUL PIMENTEL
Edgartown Representative
**SHELLFISH DEPARTMENT**

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The 2018 Wild Commercial Shellfish catch was worth $677,700 in the following categories:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Shellfish Type</th>
<th>Bushels</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bay Scallops</td>
<td>3,260</td>
<td>$489,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clams (Steamers)</td>
<td>387</td>
<td>$58,050</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oysters</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quahogs</td>
<td>871</td>
<td>$130,650</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total wholesale value of wild commercial shellfisheries: $677,700

Oyster Farmers in Edgartown harvested 12,000 bushels of Oysters that sold for an average of 60 cents a piece. The Oyster Aquaculture area outside Edg. Pond in an area of Nantucket Sound called Middle Flats was utilized again this summer. Oyster farmers also donated 250,000 one year old oysters to the Town’s Shellfish Propagation Program.

Total Wholesale value of Farm Raised Oysters: $2,600,000

The following are the landings for Recreational Shellfishing Permit holders and the Retail value of the shellfish landed:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Shellfish Type</th>
<th>Bushels</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bay Scallops</td>
<td>466</td>
<td>$102,520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clams (Steamers)</td>
<td>161</td>
<td>$28,175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oysters</td>
<td>390</td>
<td>$74,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quahogs</td>
<td>943</td>
<td>$188,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Retail Value of Recreational Shellfishing Permit holders: $393,295

Here is a breakdown by area and species of shellfish harvested both recreational and commercial Area:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area</th>
<th>Bay Scallop</th>
<th>Clams</th>
<th>Oysters</th>
<th>Quahogs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cape Pogue</td>
<td>3,520</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>672</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edg. Pond</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edg. Harbor</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edg. Great Pond</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eel Pond</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katama Bay</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>283</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>853</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oyster Pond</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poucha Pond</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sengekontacket</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>102</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trapps Pond (Closed)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*All reporting is in U.S. 8 gallon Bushels.

*Edgartown Harbor includes both inner and outer harbor areas.

2018 started out with 15-30 boats a day harvesting bay scallops primarily from Cape Poge. Cape Poge was closed a month early on February 28, 2017. This proved to be a wise move, with a good amount of scallops in Cape Poge it was decided to open a week early on October 23, 2017 and close two weeks late on April 15, 2018. This was fortunate for the commercial fishermen, this was because other towns in New England had bay scallops. There was no commercial oyster season. During the spring and summer most of the commercial quahogging was done in Sengekontacket, Cape Poge and Katama with the recreational fishers going to the family areas in Katama and Sengekontacket. Steamer clams were found to be a little more abundant than in years past, especially in Katama.

The Oyster farms in Katama Bay & Middle Flats had a good season with good growth and survival. No cases of Vibrio parahaemolyticus, Vp for short, were reported and as a result no closures in 2018. The Shellfish Department’s Oyster farm on Majors cove was productive another 600,000 oyters were purchased from Musgungis Bay Aquafarms to give us an early start on the growing season. Last years’ oysters were planted in Sengekontacket, Calebs Pond and Poucha Pond, primarily for recreational harvest, with the exception of Sengekontacket, where a limited commercial harvest was permitted in December 2018 to aid in the Nitrogen removal for that pond.

The Martha’s Vineyard Shellfish Group had another extremely productive year and the seed was cared for in the usual fashion. The quahog seed was placed in 20 nursery rafts, located in Sengekontacket, for grow out. After the first summer they are planted in Katama, Sengekontacket, Calebs’ Pond and Cape Poge. These rafts had excellent growth and survival and approximately 3 million 10mm seed were planted this year. The bay scallop seed we received were placed in spat bags in Katama Bay and Cape Poge these spat bags were thinned and moved to larger mesh shellfish grow out bags and then planted in Cape Poge in the Fall. Additionally, with the help of interns from the Friends of Sengekontacket, bay scallops were spawned on Chappy and fertilized eggs released into Sengekontacket and Cape Poge. Oyster propagation on Edgartown Great Pond was continued in 2018. The MVSG provided eyed oyster larvae for a remote set at Great Pond again this year at the property of John O’Keefe and Toni Shute.

The Department continues to monitor Cape Poge’s bay scallop populations with Clyde Mackenzie of the
NMFS we found that there are some seed available for next years harvest but it will be no banner year. The Rusty Tide appeared briefly in the fall but was not as prolific as in years past. We also had a near closure in the spring because Psedonitcchia, which causes amnesiac shellfish poisoning, was found on Narragansett Bay but subsided before closure was necessary. Cape Pogue continued to be one of the top bay scalloping areas in the Commonwealth.

The Department continued its’ work with Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries. All shellfishing areas of the Town are tested at least five times annually to insure public health. Under this program Trapps Pond remained closed as well as summer closure for parts of Sengekontacket and Eel Pond. Sengekontacket was closed periodically due to excessive rain. In Sengekontacket 0.2 inches of rain in July and 1 inch in August through October closes the pond for 5 days. With this protocol Sengekontacket was closed sporadically. MDMF continued the Vibrio monitoring program again this year looking at Vp levels in the water and in the oysters. Middle Flats aquaculture area was added to the program as well. With this type of testing we hope to develop a Vp monitoring program that is similar to the fecal bacteria monitoring program in that it is a predictive closure rather than a reactionary closure that occurs now with Vp.

The Great Pond Foundation continued it’s water quality monitoring program and used their dredge Nessie to clean out the channel by the opening at Edgartown Great Pond. There were no Commercial soft-shelled clams harvested this summer but we are hopeful that we can have a harvest next year.

Edgartown Great Pond was opened, to the ocean, on the following dates in 2018:
- March 11 through May 9 Salinity raised from 8 to 28 parts per thousand (o/oo).
- August 15 Failed attempt closed overnight.
- November 18 2018 to December 11, 2018. Salinity was raised from 15 o/oo to 30 o/oo

The Town participated in the MDMF quahog depuration program on September 19, 20 &21 2017. 300 bushels of quahogs were transplanted from Mount Hope Bay to Sengekontacket to purge and then spawn. This area was opened for recreational harvest September of 2018.

The Department continues to work with the Edgartown Dredge Committee on various projects. Eel Grass monitoring for the Fuller street project as well as permit expansion and renewal for the Towns Comprehensive Dredging permit were two main areas of effort.

Personnel in 2018 Shellfish Constable Paul Bagnall Year round Deputies Warren Gaines, Rob Morrison. Peter Jackson Jr. resigned and was replaced by Jason Mallory in October 2018. Summer Deputies were Ralph Peckham and Ralph Savery. I would like to thank the Shellfish Committee, the Board of Selectmen and the Edgartown Taxpayers for their guidance and support in 2018.

Respectfully submitted,

PAUL L. BAGNALL
Shellfish Constable
Marine Biologist
Herring Warden
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Edgartown Shellfish Committee meets at the Edgartown Library at 4:30PM on the first and third Tuesday of each month. The Committee’s goal is to monitor and improve the shellfish resources in the Edgartown Town waters for all citizens to enjoy. All are welcome to attend the meetings.

The Shellfish Committee is currently represented by commercial shellfishermen, aquaculturists and family shellfish license holders. It is a rotating term and any town citizen is welcome to join the committee.

Efforts to expand the Chappaquiddick Nursery continued this year with important maintenance and repair work. The Nursery is instrumental in the successful spawning of millions of bay scallops and the prolongations of steamers and quahogs. The Committee expresses its gratitude and appreciation to the Martha’s Vineyard Land Bank and the Martha’s Vineyard Shellfish Group for use of the property.

2018 has proved to be a banner year in aquaculture with 12 active oyster farms in Katama Bay. The Katama Bay oyster farms are closely monitored by Local and State authorities in response to Vibrio concerns. 2018 had zero confirmed cases of Vibrio and as a result no precautionary closures were necessary. The Shellfish Department has been working with State officials to address these concerns and to be pro-active for the future of public consumption and oyster farmers during the summer months. Edgartown continues to be a national model for aquaculture.

Members of the Shellfish Committee have heard a very positive response from family license holders both new and old over the abundance of shellfish in our town waters. This has proven possible by the the extraordinary efforts of the Edgartown Shellfish Department in both propagation and enforcement. With efforts by the Shellfish Department, aquaculture provides for this community both commercially and recreationally with millions and millions of scallops, quahogs and oysters raised by the department each year.

In the fifth year of the Major’s Cove Oyster Project, the Shellfish Departments’ tireless work has proven successful with a 90% survival rate of oyster seed. The deputies reported that oyster seed from 2017 were now 3 to 4 inches in size and approximately 600,000 oysters were planted along Beach Road and Eel Pond for the family license holders. This program has proven successful beyond any measure in both oyster propagation and nitrogen remediation. An additional 600,000 oyster seeds are currently being cultivated for planting in 2019.

2018 has proved to be a banner year in aquaculture with 12 active oyster farms in Katama Bay. The Katama Bay oyster farms are closely monitored by Local and State authorities in response to Vibrio concerns. 2018 had zero confirmed cases of Vibrio and as a result no precautionary closures were necessary. The Shellfish Department has been working with State officials to address these concerns and to be pro-active for the future of public consumption and oyster farmers during the summer months. Edgartown continues to be a national model for aquaculture.

The Committee continues their priority commitment to the strict enforcement of daily limits and the protection and growth of future shellfish harvests and the aquaculture.

Respectfully submitted,

RYAN SMITH
NICHOLAS TURNER
MADELINE FISHER
LES BAYNES
CHRISTIAN THORNTON,
Chairman
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Martha’s Vineyard Shellfish Group (MVSG), Inc. continued its programs to preserve and enhance the shellfish resources of Martha’s Vineyard and the clean water they require. In 2018, our program received funding from the six Island towns, the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, the US Environmental Protection Agency, the Wampanoag Tribe of Aquinnah, the Jewish Communal Fund, the Edey Foundation, the Permanent Endowment Fund for Martha’s Vineyard, the Friends of Sengekontacket, the Martha’s Vineyard Vision Fellowship and many private donors. Highlights of our 2018 program are as follows:

Seed Shellfish Production for Municipal Enhancement: In 2018, thanks to ideal environmental factors and a diligent staff, we exceeded our 2016 record of 12.7 million and grew over 17 million seed quahogs. We also remotely set 15.4 million eyed oyster larvae in both Tisbury and Edgartown Great Ponds, and produced nearly 24 million seed scallops. Over 75 million oyster eggs and early larvae were also released in both Great Ponds and over 17 million scallop eggs and early larvae were released in Menemsha Pond and Lagoon Pond. Working with the Island’s shellfish constables, the seed shellfish were held in nursery systems, floating cages, floating bags and rafts until the end of the summer season and planted in the Island’s ponds.

The Richard C. Karney Solar Shellfish Hatchery: We are happy to report that the hatchery dock has 13 new pilings and that the upper half of the public stairs which lead down to the building were finally repaired at the end of 2018. Both jobs were made possible through funding from the Community Preservation Act, granted through the Town of Tisbury. The building itself also has new shingles and new trim. With those major maintenance projects finally completed, we are excited to accommodate more visiting shellfish enthusiasts next season.

John T. Hughes Hatchery and Research Station: In 2018, we continued a cooperative venture with the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries at the John T. Hughes Hatchery (former State Lobster Hatchery) in Oak Bluffs. In the spring of 2018, with the support of the Permanent Endowment Fund, the new green house was successfully outfitted with a new work table and custom wood table supports, significantly increasing the functionality of the space and making back breaking larval work a lot less painful. Funds were also put towards replacing the upper office door, which had been damaged for years, letting cold and rain in and causing further damage to the building. The staff also acquired and installed a fourth larval tank officially increasing the larval capacity at HH (2,000 L) beyond the larval capacity at the solar hatchery in Vineyard Haven (1,600 L). With the extra capacity, more oyster larvae were grown this year than in the past seasons allowing us to increase our remote set numbers for both great ponds and producing extra spat on shell oysters that were experimentally planted in Lagoon pond.

Oyster Restoration: This 2018 season we continued our oyster restoration programs in Edgartown and Tisbury Great Ponds. This year the Tisbury Great Pond program welcomed newcomer Johnny Hoy who partnered up with Chilmark Shellfish Constable Isaiah Scheffer to lend a hand and learn the ropes. The wild set was unfortunately not significant in the pond which made the 10 million remote set spat on shell oysters we produced, that much more valuable to the overall health of the pond. This was the most oysters we have ever produced for West Tisbury.

Edgartown Great Pond on the other hand had a spectacular wild set this season, which had not happened in several years. The 2.2 million oysters we remotely set for Edgartown also did very well. We continued to observe expanding eelgrass habitat in Edgartown Great Pond again this year.

EPA-funded Study on Using Phragmites to Remove Nitrogen: Nitrogen overloads are recognized as one of the greatest threats to estuarine water quality and shellfish resources. Under a grant from the EPA we concluded a 3-year investigation into the potential of nitrogen removal through Phragmites harvest. Our research showed that an acre of Phragmites could contain up to 100 pounds of harvestable nitrogen in the leaves and stems. It can also deactivate many harmful compounds such as ibuprofen, PCBs and DDT. In 2018, with help from the Lagoon Pond Association and Sheriff’s Meadow Foundation we continued a native plant survey and a very small harvest. We are discussing the next steps with Conservation Commissions, Pond groups and landscape engineers.

Sengekontacket oyster project: In 2018, under funding from the Friends of Sengekontacket, we investigated the potential of establishing a small oyster population in the upper reaches of Major’s Cove. The waters in these areas are very nutrient rich, and oysters could potentially remediate some of the extra nitrogen by filtering the dense algae blooms which thrive in these conditions. 3 million oyster larvae were set on large shell at the Hughes Hatchery for this project and later planted in the pond. Survival will be assessed in the spring of 2019.

Respectfully submitted,

EMMA GREEN-BEACH
AMANDINE SURIER HALL
## 2018 Production Figures

### Oysters

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*Provided under contract  **Provided under County Propagation funding  ***Provided under private funding
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

In its primary capacity as administrator and enforcer of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Edgartown Wetlands Protection Bylaw, the Conservation Commission reviewed 43 notices of intent and 15 requests for determinations in 2018. These applications covered a wide variety of projects under the Commission’s jurisdiction including: dredging and beach nourishment, vegetation management plans, and all construction and landscaping activities within 200 feet (300 in the Great Ponds District) of a resource district. Due to the severity of this past spring’s coastal storms and consequent erosion, the Commission has seen a flurry of applications for coastal engineering structures comparable to the aftermath of Hurricane Bob.

The Commission’s Agent, Jane Varkonda, issued a number of enforcement and restoration orders for violations of the bylaw and the act over the course of the year. These included unauthorized activities at North Water Street, Orr Lane, and Chappaquiddick Road.

The Town, Sheriff’s Meadow Foundation, and the Vineyard Golf Club planned and coordinated a burn in the club’s frost bottom. This is the first time that a summer burn in the frost bottom has been attempted. The Commission would like to thank the Edgartown Fire Department and the Department of Conservation and Recreation for the loan of personnel and equipment that helped make the burn safe and effective.

Ms. Varkonda secured a Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Grant from the Commonwealth to hold an all-day workshop on December 6th that began the process of identifying community vulnerabilities and strengths in line with new climate change data. The workshop was well attended by Town Departments and members of the public. The Woods Hole Group will be compiling a summary of the findings and will schedule a planning session in the spring of 2019. Once the process is complete, the Town will be eligible for additional grants. The Commission would like to thank all those who attended and helped to make the workshop successful.

Surprisingly, a pair of piping plovers fledged three chicks at the Edgartown Lighthouse this past summer. Their presence slightly complicated the annual 4th of July fireworks and necessitated a relocation of the fireworks barge and an increase in monitoring personnel both before and after the fireworks display to help with crowd control and clean-up. The Commission contracts with Biodiversity Works to monitor the nesting birds and to assist with management activities. The Commission would like to thank Liz Baldwin, Luanne Johnson, and their staff for their continued assistance.

Jane Varkonda has been busy working with local committees, including the Dredge Committee, which has applied for a $750,000 grant from the Commonwealth to fund a local ‘sand bank.”

2018 marked the 14th year of the Farm Institute at Town-owned Katama Farm, now in its third year under the umbrella of the Trustees of Reservations. Site Manager Lindsay Brown reports that the farm continued with its farm-based programming including the farm camp, homesteading workshops, farm-to-table dinners, Meals in the Meadow, Sheepapalooza, Fall on the Farm and BBQ & Bluegrass. The farm also hosted, for the third time, the Local Wild Food Challenge. Close to 400 students visited the farm for field trips or for in-depth residential programs.

In addition, the institute continued hosting its weekly cooking demonstrations for both children and adults and construction on the long-awaited new and improved teaching kitchen has begun.

Ms. Brown reports that forty lambs were born on the farm in 2018, as well as countless chickens and turkeys. Thousands of eggs were sold.

The Conservation Commission has had a remarkably stable roster since its inception 1967. 2018 marked Peter Vincent’s forty-second year as a Commissioner – the majority of those years as chairman. Christina Brown has been a member since 1983 – thirty-five years. Lisa Morrison and Jane Varkonda have both worked for the Commission since 1987 – (thirty-one years). Bob Avakian has been a member since 1988 (thirty years). Lil Province began as a member in 1999 (nineteen years). Stuart Lollis has been a member since 2000 (eighteen years). Relative newcomers Jeff Carlson (2010) and Geoffrey Kontje (2014) have volunteered for a total of eight and four years, respectively.

The Commission would like to thank Ian Peach and the Land Bank staff for their continued assistance in maintaining the walking paths at Katama Farm and for maintenance of the town-owned Gardner and North Neck properties.

The Commission would also like to thank Stuart Fuller and the Highway Department for help maintaining property under the Commission’s jurisdiction. The Commission would like to wish Mr. Fuller success in his new position as project manager for White Brothers-Lynch.

The Commission meets twice monthly on Wednesdays on the second floor of the Town Hall. The public is always welcome to attend.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT AVAKIAN
CHRISTINA BROWN
JEFF CARLSON
GEOGGREY KONTJE
STUART LOLLIS
LIL PROVINCE
EDWARD W. VINCENT, JR., Chairman
LISA MORRISON, Administrator
JANE VARKONDA, Agent
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Dredge Department has had another very active year. The new dredge, which is about to complete its second season of dredging, has been running flawlessly. The dredge crew continues to maximize the efficiency of the operation by performing routine maintenance and working hard to ensure the dredge will maintain a high level of production for years to come.

To start the season, the dredge took a field trip over to Tashmoo. After months of negotiations with the Town of Tisbury, the two Towns were able to come to a mutually beneficial agreement that utilized the Edgartown dredge for badly needed maintenance dredging in the Tashmoo channel. The dredge, which made its way to Tisbury at the end of September via barge, was able to complete the project in 16 days, digging approximately 14,000 cubic yards of material from the channel and placing it on the adjacent Tashmoo beach for nourishment. The collaboration generated $149,000 in revenue for Edgartown, and alleviated the concerns of many boaters whose access to the popular area was jeopardized by a channel depth of only 3.5 feet.

After the successful stint in Tisbury, the dredge made its way back to Edgartown to spend the remainder of the season in Eel Pond, pumping sand to nourish nearby Fuller St. Beach. In addition to the nourishment of Fuller St. Beach, the Committee and Crew have nourished Collins Beach for the second year in a row.

The Committee has also been working towards the completion of several on-going projects:

- The plans for the Katama Landing improvement and expansion project have been completed and submitted to the State; the Town is currently awaiting approval of the permits and plans before it can begin construction. The project will be funded mostly (75%) by the State, as it is a State-owned ramp, however, the Committee requested that the plans be drawn to allow for the dredge to be launched by trailer, which will significantly decrease mobilization and demobilization fees each year. In order for the ramp to accommodate the launch of the dredge, it has to be built longer, wider and able to bear more weight than a recreational launch ramp typically would. This increased the construction cost, so the Town, subject to voter approval, has committed to paying for the additional infrastructure. The added width will allow two boats to be launched simultaneously, once the ramp is completed. The project will also include the reconstruction of the paved area. Plans are posted on the Town website and available for viewing anytime.

- The efforts to permit dredging the channel and entrance to the Harbor are still underway. Complications with nearby nesting habitats have stalled the project slightly, but the Town has been in touch with the Army Corps and continues to work with State officials to get the area permitted for dredging to maintain access to the Harbor.

- The update of the Dredge Master Plan has been completed, thanks to the hard work of Adam Turner and his assistant, Lucy Morrison, at the Martha’s Vineyard Commission. The update includes details of all the projects performed since 2006, organized by the different locations in which those projects took place. It is a comprehensive account of the work that has taken place over the past 12 years and will be a major asset for securing state funding in the years to come. The Committee would like to thank all those involved at the MVC for their efforts in this undertaking. The updated Master Plan is also available on the Town website.

The Committee said goodbye to two members this past year: Chairman Howell Kelly, member at large, who served since 2012, and Shellfish Committee representative Leslie Baynes, who served since 2013. The Committee and the program have benefitted greatly over the years from the input of these two dedicated citizens and we would like to thank them for their service. The Committee would also like to announce and welcome its two new members: Richard Hamilton, member at large, and Ryan Smith, representative from the Shellfish Committee.

The Dredge Program would not be possible without the expertise and assistance of many others; this includes Harbormaster Charlie Blair, Town Shellfish Warden and Marine Biologist Paul Bagnall, Town Administrator James Hagerty, and the Board of Selectmen. The Committee would also like to extend its gratitude to Conservation Agent Jane Varkonda, whose contributions to the program have been unparalleled.

The Committee would like to thank the Dredge Crew: Foreman Greg Bettencourt, Leverman Donnie Benefit, and Anchorman Peter Jackson. These men have worked effectively together over the years to maintain the waterways and beaches of Edgartown. Without their hard work, access to areas we enjoy every day would be threatened. The Committee would also like to thank Dredge Administrator Juliet Mulinare for keeping the committee on track and organized.

Finally, a big thank you to the citizens of Edgartown, your continued support makes this program possible and we would not be here without you.

Respectfully submitted,

ED HANDY, Chairman
DUDLEY LEVICK
EDWARD W. VINCENT, JR.
RICHARD HAMILTON
RYAN SMITH
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Park Commissioners were pleased with another great year at South Beach, Bend in the Road Beach, Robinson Road Recreation Area, Cannonball Park and Wilson’s landing.

This summer we were pleased to welcome both a new Head Lifeguard as well as a new Assistant Head Lifeguard. Brian Jordan, a guard for the past five summers and one of the most dedicated lifeguards to ever serve at South Beach took the helm as the Head Lifeguard. When Brian is not leading the guards at the beach, he is a full time student at Norwich Academy. Alexandra Mazza was our assistant Head Lifeguard after six years as a guard at South Beach. With her extensive emergency medical training, Alexandra is a true asset to the beach as its busiest time. The waters were calm for the most part with no beach closures due to tropical storms or extremely high tides. This summer, we did encounter an unusually high number of deceased seals wash up on South Beach. Later in the season, it was revealed many seals were unfortunately affected by a virus which caused a large scale die off from Maine down to the Vineyard. Attendance was high with the closure of Norton Point for all of June, July and the beginning of August. In July, the Highway Department and Fire Department assisted with a hole collapse drill in which we buried rescue mannequins in a six-foot hole as well as an eight-foot hole. This was an excellent drill to demonstrate the danger deep holes pose on the beach to our guards. We would like to thank our lifeguard staff: Brain Jordan, Head Lifeguard; Alex Mazza, Asst. Head Lifeguard; Alex Vasilidias, Amelia Durawa, Austin Chandler, Austin Reid, Olivia Myrick, Brooks Jordan, Caroline Gazzelle, Colin Henke, Dan Costello, Eamonn Flaherty, Flynn Coffey, Jessica Sonia, John Henry O’Shaughnessey, Kate Hansen, Nevin Wallis, Salyn Yancy, Alana Morris, Emily Miner, John Norton, P.J.Joel, Paulo Perriera, Tristan Scheller, and Sarah Alexander for another great year. Gene Townes took the helm of the Park Patrol this summer and lead his team to another great year. He was joined again by Dan Townes and Donald Herman, and we welcomed Brian Usher and David DaSilva for their first year as park patrol employees.

With the calmer waters of a North facing beach, the Bend in the Road was again a very popular spot for families this summer. The guards all participated in a training day at the Bend this year, familiarizing themselves with the beach as well as performing mock rescues from the Big Bridge.

The Robinson Road Recreation Area was busy again this past summer. 2018 marked the first year the summer tennis lessons and swimming lessons programs were opened to residents and visitors island wide. We would like to thank our Recreation Directors Lynn Silvia & Celia Mercier, and the staff: Cody McCarron, Chase Sylvia, Sarah Strem and Allison Daigle. Spencer Pogue and Paige Pogue were again the tennis instructors this summer. The Park Department was also elated to be able to offer swim lessons at the Bend for the first time in a few years by hiring Galya Walt to be the instructor for the summer months.

The Commissioners would like to thank the Edgartown Highway Department, the Edgartown Police Department; Edgartown Fire & EMS Department; the Harbormaster; our Administrator Jessica McGroarty, the Selectmen and the citizens of Edgartown.

Respectfully submitted,

GLENN SEARLE
KEVIN SEARLE
JANE VARKONDA, Chairman
JESSICA MCGROARTY, Park Administrator
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The Edgartown Beautification Committee strives to enhance the beauty of our town. The annual budget is used for plant materials, maintenance of the Triangle's Welcome to Edgartown area, the Main Street hanging baskets and the whiskey barrels.

Our Committee is continuing to install engraved bricks at the Whale’s Tail park, Edgartown Wharf. These bricks are a beautiful and affordable way to honor a friend or family member.

Benches and lampposts in downtown Edgartown have plaques honoring someone special. Please inquire about availability.

The Town of Edgartown web site is www.edgartown-ma.us which contains information to order bricks, plaques and lamp posts.

The Beautification Committee welcomes your suggestions and your participation in these projects.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROL FLIGOR
RENEE CLERMONT
GERRET CONOVER
CAMMIE NAYLOR
DORIS WARD
ALYSSA STARZYK
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

The members of the Christmas Decorations Committee would like to thank the many individuals who help each year to make our town look so festive for the Christmas season. We hope all the visitors and residents enjoy the decorations.

The expanded season has worked well with the Board of Trade’s Christmas in Edgartown festivities. The lights and trees are up and shining right after Thanksgiving, in time for the early weekend events for the busy Christmas in Edgartown weekend. We think it is very helpful to have the town lights up early for the businesses that stay open during the winter months.

The Highway Department once again did their magic and had the stands and trees in place for Tom Bassett Electric and Donaroma’s crew to begin the lighting and decorating. They all work very hard to make sure the Town looks its best for our visitors and the parade. Bob Hagerty always makes sure the tall trees in Memorial Park are a welcome sight driving into town. Memorial Wharf is a bright beacon in a dark corner in the winter time and the “buoy Christmas tree” erected by Sandy Fisher is very popular.

Sadly, our committee saw the loss of one of its longest serving members in 2018. Jean G. Hathaway, former selectmen and town treasurer passed away in November. She served for many years and was vigilant in keeping the tree stands that we have come to love a fixture. They are unique to Edgartown and we hope they remain in use for many more years to come. Priscilla Bettencourt and I have decided that now is the time for some new ideas on the committee and this will be our last season. Les Baynes and Juliet Mulinare will serve as new members along with veteran Glen Searle. The decorations committee is in good hands.

We are sorry to report that serious vandalism to our North Water Street lampposts and lighting occurred late in December. The efforts of Tom Bassett and his crew and Donaroma’s saved the day. They worked over the weekend to restore and replace the broken lights and quickly had the street bright once again. We hope this isolated incident on the part of a few thoughtless young adults doesn’t occur again. We are very grateful to our community for their continued support. It is very appreciated.

The Committee welcomes input and ideas from our citizens. Please send us your thoughts at our email: christmas@edgartown-ma.us.

Respectfully submitted,

GAIL AVAKIAN
PRISCILLA BETTENCOURT
GLEN SEARLE
GAIL AVAKIAN
LES BAYNES
JULIET MULINARE
JEAN G. HATHAWAY,
Honorary Chairm
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of Edgartown:

3446 acres, representing 6% of Martha's Vineyard, have been conserved by the Land Bank since voters created it in 1986. Please visit them; maps are available at town halls and libraries; online at www.mvlandbank.com; and at the Land Bank office in Edgartown.

Acquisitions

Proven again: the Land Bank apothegm about perseverance. In 2018 two properties that were first prioritized and sought as far back as 1990 were at last purchased, both because they were now available at prices that the Land Bank was willing to pay.

The first is a 22.4-acre property — rolling fields at its northern end, reached via a long pine allée — on the State Road in West Tisbury. The seller was Sheila Murphy and the price was $3,000,000. It bridges the Nip 'n Tuck Farm and John Presbury Norton Farm and the Land Bank, for management purposes, appended it to the latter.

The second is the 4.7 acres abutting the town/county beach at the Mouth of Tashmoo, in Tisbury. In acquiring it, from Virginia Ursin and at a price of $1,900,000, the Land Bank tripled the length of the public beach on the sound there. Its two cottages will be removed and this undeveloped property may then someday extend to the land’s riprap and groins; the Land Bank will hire a coastal engineer to determine if the beach-armoring can be removed without detriment to the property or to neighboring properties. “Renaturalization” of the dune is a worthy goal at Tashmoo Beach.

Generosity underlay part of a series of significant additions to the Gay Head Moraine reservation in Aquinnah. Arnold Zack informed the Land Bank that he was willing to sell his 24 acres at assessed value — $602,900, which, in computing out at $25,000 per acre, is leagues below the Land Bank’s current average per-acre price of $94,000. The Land Bank then pursued and acquired an abutting 13.7 acres owned by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which had been donated to the college by Hannah Malkin to be liquidated and converted to an endowment; the price was $800,000.

In addition, the Land Bank continued to pursue and purchase partial interests in properties across the island.

Land Management

Ecological inventories and studies continued at many Land Bank properties: Aquinnah Headlands Preserve, Beech Tree Preserve, Edgartown Great Pond Beach, Gay Head Moraine, Great Rock Bight Preserve, Ma nanquayak Preserve, Paint Mill Brook Preserve, Pecoy Point Preserve, Poucha Pond Reservation, Quammox Preserve, Sepiessa Point Reservation, Tashmoo Beach, Tiasquam Valley Reservation, Tisbury Great Pond Beach, Tisbury Meadow Preserve, Waskosim's Rock Reservation and Wilfrid’s Pond Preserve.

The Commonwealth’s Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary approved management plans for the Middle Line Woods Preserve and Peaked Hill Reservation.

The bottomland at the Middle Line Woods Preserve, overgrown with shrubs and trees, was returned to grassland; the soil profile may prove hospitable to its ultimately evolving to a wet-meadow. The Land Bank’s standard farm fence — open woven wire — was installed at the Trade Wind Fields Preserve but for a non-agricultural purpose: to protect its sandplain grassland. Staff widened and leveled perimeter trails there, affording expansive views of the preserve’s unique habitat. Filings, before and after, were submitted to the Massachusetts natural heritage office in order to coordinate local and commonwealth protection efforts.

As usual, the Land Bank field crew continued ongoing general maintenance on various Land Bank properties across the island. In particular, beach-access stairs and boardwalks were upgraded at the Hillmans Point, North Neck Highlands and Ramble Trail Preserves.

Cross Island Hike

The Land Bank’s twenty-sixth annual Cross-Island Hike celebrating National Trails Day — the first Saturday in June — extended from Menemsha Beach to Blackwater Pond Reservation, touching 15 conservation lands. A record 110+ hikers started in the morning and nearly 50 people finished at the end. Thirty-eight hikers completed the entire 17.2-mile hike — another record number. All told, about 125 people participated in all or part of the hike, including at least 25 people who had never been on a previous Cross-Island Hike.
**Budget and Related Matters**

The following chart synopsizes the Land Bank’s annual finances. Anyone wishing to read the budget in its entirety, which includes a narrative describing the purpose of each line item expenditure, is welcome to obtain a copy at the Land Bank office:

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<td>Unencumbered New Receipts</td>
<td>$3,222,867</td>
<td>$4,023,852</td>
<td>$3,130,277</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

As of December 1, 2018 the Land Bank treasury contained some $11.2 million in cash, to fund all expenses including new acquisitions and the payment of debt service for existing properties. The asterisk (*) indicates the Land Bank’s revenue projection.

**Gifts**

The Land Bank gratefully accepted a gift of $100 in memory of Wayne Kallman.

**Transfer fee revenues**

Fiscal Year 2018 transfer fee revenues were: See chart. This represented a 1% decrease over the previous year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Received 7/1/17-6/30/18</th>
<th>Received % of total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aquinnah Fund</td>
<td>$117,054</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chilmark Fund</td>
<td>$962,234</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edgartown Fund</td>
<td>$3,163,577</td>
<td>23%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oak Bluffs Fund</td>
<td>$931,978</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tisbury Fund</td>
<td>$952,374</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Tisbury Fund</td>
<td>$625,479</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central fund</td>
<td>$6,752,696</td>
<td>50%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Commissioners and Staff**

Long-time Land Bank commissioner (2014 - 2018) and Tisbury town advisory board member (1999 - 2014) John “Tony” Nevin died during 2018, a significant loss for the institution; his wife Nora was appointed by the Tisbury selectmen to hold the seat until the next town election. The Land Bank commission currently comprises the following members: Pamela Goff, Chilmark; Wesley Mott, commonwealth; Nora Nevin, Tisbury; Mary Robin Ravitch, West Tisbury; Priscilla Sylvia, Oak Bluffs; Sarah Thulin, Aquinnah; and Edward Vincent, Jr., Edgartown. The year-round Land Bank staff comprises the following individuals: Jean-Marc Dupon, conservation land assistant; Maureen Hill, administrative assistant; Harrison Kisiel, crew manager; Antone Lima, conservation land assistant; Jeffrey Komarinetz, conservation land assistant; Cynthia Krauss, fiscal officer; James Lengyel, executive director; Ian Peach, land superintendent; and Julie Russell, ecologist.

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES LENGYEL
Executive Director
To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and
Citizens of Edgartown

The Martha’s Vineyard Transit Authority (VTA) provides fixed-route bus and ADA demand-responsive van service to the six towns on the Island of Martha’s Vineyard. The VTA was created by the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 161B and is funded through local, state, and federal sources.

Mission

We believe that public transportation is essential to the economic vitality, environmental stability and quality of life on the Island of Martha’s Vineyard. We provide safe and secure environment for our customers, community and employees through consistent training, enforcement and allocation of resources. We continuously strive to improve the cost efficiency of our services and approach our financial relationships with integrity and transparency.

Description of Services

The VTA operates twelve year-round routes, plus two additional summer peak season routes and paratransit service in accordance with Americans with Disability Act (ADA). The fixed routes are organized into a hub and spoke system around four hubs, which are located in the Vineyard’s largest communities (Vineyard Haven, Oak Bluffs, Edgartown and West Tisbury). With one exception, all VTA routes serve at least one hub. Connecting to and between hubs allows passengers to transfer between routes and increases accessibility to the Island’s major services and destinations. The VTA also interlines buses to offer one-seat rides between key destinations. The VTA’s annual operating budget is $5.77 million, plus $3.0 million in capital. This investment supports 1.35 million riders and 1.2 million miles of service.

Service Modifications

Historically, the VTA has operated two major time periods for schedules (In-Season and Off-Season). The split between In-Season and Off-Season was equal, six months for each with multiple service variations built in for the transitional “shoulder” seasons. With a fairly large disparity between In-Season and Off-Season trips, the greatest opportunity for savings was to shift the season dates. In reaction to evolving trends in Island activity and travel delays due to increasing congestion during the shoulder seasons, the VTA has divided the Off-Season into three periods.

The VTA has fully implemented a performance-based analysis for its entire fixed route service offering. Using performance-based metrics, the VTA has identified areas in its service offering that could use more investment and other areas that were underperforming. While underperforming trips were swiftly eliminated, budget cuts required service to be cut even in areas that needed more service.

After careful review of the ridership data, the VTA trimmed three weeks from the beginning and two weeks from the end of the In-Season, reducing service by an average of 97 hours per day during the 29 day period.

Pilot Programs

The VTA secured funding to pilot a one-year Cape Medical Van to provide weekly trips from Martha’s Vineyard to Cape Cod Area medical facilities. The service is set to begin in October 2018 and will run in addition to the Boston Medivan. Priority is for seniors and people with disabilities; others will be accommodated as space permits. The cost of the service will be $10.00 one way per person, which includes the cost of the ferry ticket.

Efficiencies

In 2017, the VTA commenced an ambitious project to electrify its transit fleet and fuel the fleet with renewable solar energy and integrated energy storage. This system of locally generated renewables, storage and vehicle charging will create a first-of-its-kind fully integrated, clean, resilient, and flexible public transportation system.

To date, the VTA has made great strides in its electrification project. The VTA received six all electric battery buses in June 2018 with six more are slated to arrive in summer 2019. The VTA has also upgraded its operations and maintenance facility to support the electric buses. Work on these upgrades has commenced and when completed, the VTA’s facility will have collectors. Designs also include a central control system that will manage vehicle charging, reduce peak demand by ESS discharge, and supply emergency power through a microgrid.

The VTA has secured funding to install high capacity in-route inductive chargers at two locations, one in Edgartown and the other in West Tisbury, as the buses don’t have enough range to make it through the transit day. Due to the historic nature and narrow roads of Edgartown and West Tisbury, over-head conductive in-route chargers cannot be installed. By the end of fiscal year 2020 the VTA expects to have half of the fleet converted to electric buses and half of the inductive charging sites constructed and in use.

Partnerships & Community Outreach

The VTA continues to partner with the Island’s councils on aging, elderly and disabled housing authorities, and schools to provide reduced fare annual passes for the Island’s elderly, disabled and youth. Reduced fare passes are available for purchase through the councils on aging and all Island schools. The VTA also offers a Military reduced fare.

For the past 13 years, the VTA has maintained the Island’s school bus fleet, saving the school district money.
and the complications of getting vehicles to the mainland for repair services, as viable and affordable alternatives do not exist in the private sector on the Island.

The VTA leases office space within their building to the Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) to operate a local branch for the Island. Every two years, the VTA hosts a boat and recreational vehicle registration event, a joint event sponsored by the RMV and Mass Energy and Environmental Affairs. This event is designed so members of the community can easily obtain proper registration for recreational boats and vehicles without having to travel to the mainland.

The VTA maintains its own fuel island on the property, with above-ground diesel and unleaded fuel tanks. We are the largest consumer of fuel on the Island. We allow other public agencies to fuel at our facility which, with the pooling of our fuel purchases saves tens of thousands of dollars annually for these public agencies: the Martha’s Vineyard School District, the Airport, Dukes County Sheriff’s Department, several Towns police, fire and highway departments, Island Elderly Housing, the Land Bank and the County. A computerized fuel authorization system allows access for these agencies to fuel twenty-four hours a day.

The VTA property is host to training exercises for MV Tactical Response Team and fire department drills. The VTA has provided vehicles and drivers, as needed, to the Airport so they can coordinate their MCI Drills, as required by FAA. We are a member of the County and all Island Towns’ Emergency Management plans for evacuations, transportation and cooling/warming rehabilitation vehicles in the event of an emergency.

The VTA is home to the only Commercial Driver’s License (CDL) course. The VTA allows private, as well as other public agencies, to train on and use the course for licensing.

**Leadership**

Per MGL Chapter 161B, the VTA is managed by an Administrator, who is appointed by an Advisory Board. The Advisory Board is composed of one representative from each member community, one Rider Community Representative and one Disabled Community Representative:

- Oak Bluffs       ALICE BUTLER, Chairman
- West Tisbury     JOHN ALLEY
- Aquinnah         JUNE MANNING
- Tisbury          ELAINE MILLER
- Chilmark         LEONARD JASON
- Edgartown        LOUIS PACIELLO
- Rider Community Representative   Vacant
- Disabled Community Representative   Vacant
- Martha’s Vineyard Transit Authority  ANGELA E. GRANT, Administrator
## Operational Facts and Figures

### Fixed Route

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Facts</th>
<th>FY18</th>
<th>FY17</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual Ridership</td>
<td>1,347,337</td>
<td>1,358,867</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Farebox &amp; Other Revenue</td>
<td>1,683,544</td>
<td>$1,718,372</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Cost of Operations</td>
<td>4,425,849</td>
<td>$4,311,729</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>% of Fare Box Recovery of Operating Costs</td>
<td>38.04%</td>
<td>39.85%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fleet Size</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Fixed Route:

- Number of Fixed Routes: 14
- Annual Passenger Trips: 1,347,337
- Annual Revenue Hours: 68,528
- Annual Revenue Miles: 1,087,337
- Annual Vehicle Hours: 72,905
- Annual Vehicle Miles: 1,156,742

### Performance Measures:

- Operating Expense Per Passenger Trip: $3.28
- Operating Expense Per Revenue Hour: $64.58
- Operating Expense Per Revenue Mile: $4.07
- Passenger Trips Per Revenue Hour: 19.66
- Passenger Trips Per Revenue Mile: 1.24
- Required Subsidy Per Passenger Trip: $2.04

### Fare Information:

#### Fixed Routes Fares:
- Adult Base: $1.25/zone
- Elderly Fare: $0.75/zone
- Disabled Fare: $0.75/zone
- Under 12: $1.25/zone
- Under 6: Free

#### ADA - Demand Response

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Facts</th>
<th>FY 18</th>
<th>FY 17</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual Ridership</td>
<td>13,160</td>
<td>14,404</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Farebox &amp; Other Revenue</td>
<td>$30,787</td>
<td>$33,503</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual Cost of Operations</td>
<td>$584,893</td>
<td>$588,836</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>% of Fare Box Recovery of Operating Costs</td>
<td>5.26%</td>
<td>5.69%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fleet Size</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Demand Response Statistics:

- Annual Passenger Trips: 13,160
- Annual Revenue Hours: 6,776
- Annual Revenue Miles: 85,966
- Annual Vehicle Hours: 7,209
- Annual Vehicle Miles: 91,451

### Performance measures:

- Operating Expense Per Passenger Trip: $44.44
- Operating Expense Per Revenue Hour: $86.32
- Operating Expense Per Revenue Mile: $6.80
Passenger Trips Per Revenue Hour
1.94
2.07

Passenger Trips Per Revenue Mile
0.15
0.14

Required Subsidy Per Passenger Trip
$42.11
$38.55

**Fare Information:**

Paratransit:
- Elderly: $2.00/town
- Disabled: $2.00/town
- Pass Program: N/A
- Ticket Program: N/A

---

**Finance**

**Revenue and Expenses**

![Revenue Bar Chart]

- Farebox & Other: $1,753,590
- Brokerage & 3rd Party Reimb.: $158,508
- State: $1,554,595
- Local: $913,966
- Federal: $895,569

![Expense Bar Chart]

- Fixed Route: $4,436,873
- Admin./Debt Service: $265,325
- Demand Response: $508,303
- Brokerage & 3rd Party Reimb.: $65,727
**Statement of Net Position**

### ASSETS

**Current Assets**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$645,431</td>
<td>$899,588</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivable for operating assistance</td>
<td>$1,869,833</td>
<td>$1,903,787</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other current assets</td>
<td>$534,830</td>
<td>$568,263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid fuel hedge</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current assets</strong></td>
<td>$3,050,094</td>
<td>$3,371,638</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Restricted & Noncurrent Assets**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$221,136</td>
<td>$194,386</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivable for capital assistance</td>
<td>$4,361,861</td>
<td>$2,224,684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total restricted assets</strong></td>
<td>$4,582,997</td>
<td>$2,419,070</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivable for operating assistance</td>
<td>$438,784</td>
<td>$333,117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital assets, net</td>
<td>$14,696,379</td>
<td>$12,118,141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net OPEB asset</td>
<td>$348,950</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total restricted assets &amp; noncurrent assets</strong></td>
<td>$20,067,110</td>
<td>$14,870,328</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Deferred Outflows of Resources**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deferred outflows of resources related to pension</td>
<td>$53,888</td>
<td>$87,849</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred outflows of resources related to OPEB</td>
<td>$39,104</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets &amp; deferred outflows of resources</strong></td>
<td>$23,210,196</td>
<td>$18,329,815</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LIABILITIES

**Current liabilities**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expense</td>
<td>$231,670</td>
<td>$308,983</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current liabilities</strong></td>
<td>$231,670</td>
<td>$308,983</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Restricted and noncurrent liabilities**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expense</td>
<td>$4,036,516</td>
<td>$1,979,117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities payable from restricted assets</strong></td>
<td>$4,036,516</td>
<td>$1,979,117</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other post-employment benefits</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$39,104</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net pension liability</td>
<td>$226,827</td>
<td>$314,025</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenue Anticipation Notes</td>
<td>$1,500,284</td>
<td>$1,504,027</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total restricted and noncurrent liabilities</strong></td>
<td>$5,763,627</td>
<td>$3,836,273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td>$5,995,297</td>
<td>$4,145,256</td>
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### Deferred Inflows of Resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deferred inflows of resources related to pension</td>
<td>$58,003</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities &amp; deferred inflows of resources</strong></td>
<td>$6,053,300</td>
<td>$4,145,256</td>
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### NET POSITION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Invested in capital assets</td>
<td>$14,696,379</td>
<td>$12,118,141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restricted</td>
<td>$546,481</td>
<td>$439,953</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other current assets</td>
<td>$1,914,036</td>
<td>$1,626,465</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total net position</strong></td>
<td>$17,156,896</td>
<td>$14,184,559</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
## INDEX

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accountant</td>
<td>65-67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Control</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assessors</td>
<td>57-59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beautification Advisory Committee</td>
<td>142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Building/Zoning Inspector</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cape Light Compact</td>
<td>132-133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cemetery Department</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cherry Sheet Aid Analysis - FY2018</td>
<td>62-63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christmas Decorations Committee</td>
<td>143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Preservation Committee</td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conservation Commission</td>
<td>139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Council on Aging</td>
<td>108-111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dredge Department</td>
<td>140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dukes County Regional Housing Authority</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edgartown Affordable Housing Committee</td>
<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edgartown Affordable Housing Trust</td>
<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands, Inc</td>
<td>112-113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Electrical Inspector</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial Advisory Committee</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire Engineers</td>
<td>69-70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY 2018 Revenues - Expenses Charts</td>
<td>60-61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gas Inspector</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harbormaster</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health</td>
<td>105-107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historic District Commission</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Information Technology Manager/Public Information Office</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>102-104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha’s Vineyard Center for Living</td>
<td>114-116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha’s Vineyard Commission</td>
<td>123-127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha’s Vineyard Cultural Council</td>
<td>117-118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha’s Vineyard Land Bank Commission</td>
<td>144-145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha’s Vineyard Refuge Disposal and Resource Recovery District</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha’s Vineyard Regional Transit Authority</td>
<td>146-150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha’s Vineyard Shellfish Group</td>
<td>137-138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massachusetts Legislative Letter</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memoriam</td>
<td>7, 8, 9 &amp; 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monthly Meeting Calendar</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Park and Recreation Department</td>
<td>141</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>