

Town of Princeton, Massachusetts

ANNUAL REPORT for 2015

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PRINCETON, MASSACHUSETTS: A TOWN PROFILE

Settled: October 20, 1759; Incorporated April 24, 1771
County: Worcester
Population: 3,447 (age 17 and older)
Area: 22,850 acres or 35.8 square miles
Elevation at Town Hall: Approximately 1,175 feet above mean sea level
Miles of Road: 77.9 miles
Area Code: 978
Zip Code: 01541

Government: 3 Member Part-time Board of Selectmen
Town Administrator
Open Town Meeting – Second Tuesday in May
Town Election – Second Monday in May

FY 2016 Tax Rate \$17.80 per thousand
FY 2015 Tax Rate \$17.30 per thousand
FY 2014 Tax Rate \$17.24 per thousand
FY 2013 Tax Rate \$17.50 per thousand
FY 2012 Tax Rate \$16.84 per thousand

Public Schools: Thomas Prince School (K-8)
Wachusett Regional High School (9-12)
Montachusett Regional Vocational High School

Public Safety: Full-time Police
On-call Fire Department with Ambulance Service

Princeton Public Library: Goodnow Memorial Building, dedicated in 1884

Utilities: Electric: Princeton Municipal Light Department
Telephone: Verizon

Nearby Hospitals: Henry Heywood Hospital (Gardner)
U-Mass Leominster Hospital (Leominster)
U-Mass Hospital of Worcester (Worcester)
St. Vincent's Hospital (Worcester)

Churches: Prince of Peace Church (Catholic)
First Congregational Church (Protestant)
Heritage Bible Chapel (Christian)

Board of Selectmen Annual Report 2015

The Board of Selectmen (BOS) report several major goals accomplished for this year. Early in January the board received a letter from the governor's (Baker/Polito) office with news about a Chapter 90 uptick in funding. Statewide it is upped from \$200 million to \$300 million and Princeton is receiving \$521,102--up from \$347,401 which is a 50 percent increase. The reimbursement can be carried into the future fiscal year.

Town Administrator John Lebeaux left Princeton for a position with state government under the new Baker-Polito administration. Selectmen moved quickly in January to hire an interim T.A., since budget season was starting and the board didn't want to rush to find a permanent replacement. After fielding several capable candidates, they offered the position of interim town administrator to Robert Reed of Medway, who started in mid-February.

Selectmen appointed a number of volunteers throughout the year to town boards and committees—detail of which is outlined in the Town Clerk Report.

The board released John Lebeaux from his post as Princeton T.A. on Feb. 12 at noon, and Bob Reed was sworn in. A "Recognition" event was held in March at Harrington Farm for John Lebeaux. It was reported as a great success and a thank-you was sent to John Bomba.

In March, selectmen hired the Collins Center at UMass for recruiting a town administrator, and appointed a screening committee led by Edith to meet with the Collins group.

To get the process moving forward on maintenance and repair of town buildings, the board considered a 2-page Facilities Study report from HKT Architects in March. Princeton Center building has had major problems and cannot currently meet some state codes. It and Bagg Hall must be addressed--one at a time.

A screening committee was appointed in April comprised of Edith M., Joe O'Brien, Ray Dennehey, Jim O'Coin and Jim Dunbar. This ad hoc group evaluated candidates submitted by the Collins Center and conducted preliminary interviews to narrow the field; then the selectmen interviewed several individuals that the committee had selected.

The town's legal counsel, Brackett & Lucas of Worcester, closed their office in June, and selectmen chose to continue with the firm's attorney Judy Pickett as town counsel. As she is with a new law office, Thomas A. Mullin, PC, of Wilmington, the board appointed the new firm as town counsel effective July 1, 2015.

In April, DCR forwarded a PILOT payment totaling \$255,315 for the year.

By mid-year, selectmen started discussing a new lease agreement and maintenance plan for the Thomas Prince School with the Wachusett Regional School District as the current lease had long expired.

The Facilities Planning Committee was appointed in June for a term through June 30, 2016, and consists of Joyce Anderson; Lisa Drexhage; Christopher Conway; Beth Mellor; Phil Mighdol; Stephen Mirick and Sue Shanahan. The board prioritized a list of goals such as Bagg Hall and leaking around the chimney. Step one is to assess any emergency management such as water infiltration and create short-term goals to address these issues. Step two is to consider the work already done by HKT. Step three would be to assess space needs of town departments (first) and then space needs for community groups—and make recommendations. Step four is to craft a transition plan for space needs if one building becomes unavailable, such as during repairs or rehab. Step five is to develop surveys; findings; analysis; options and recommendations.

In June, Princeton Land Trust and Audubon representatives came in for discussion of potential land transfer at Smith family's Fieldstone Farm on Hubbardston Road. Along with DCR, they have been negotiating options with the estate to preserve much of the 300 acres with outright purchase, conservation restrictions and/or agricultural restrictions. This farm has been a top priority for preservation in the town's open space plan for years.

They are looking into a state LAND grant which requires some percentage of the purchase price as a match from the town, which could come from fundraising or other sources. This package could include selling some building lots to raise funds. Tom Sullivan from PLT explained that his group and Audubon could cover costs for due diligence in the year ending June 2016. They intend to deal directly with the Smith family and not involve brokers. The grant must be submitted by the Conservation Comm. and endorsed by the BOS. It was noted that the loan for the Four Corners preservation project costs the town \$35,000 - \$40,000 per year and will be paid off in three years. To get \$450,000 from the

LAND grant, the town must contribute about \$250,000. Stan pointed out that BOS has no say over such spending; only the voters do. The PLT wants to get a pre-application in by July for a 2016 application.

Mickey Splaine was appointed as town administrator on June 22, after interviews were completed with several highly-qualified candidates. His first day would be July 6.

Early July, it was reported that dealings and agreements with the school district superintendent and business manager have fallen through, so selectmen may have to deal only with the WRSD School Committee. Princeton's big issue this year is floor tiles that need replacement at T.P. School, and that Supt. McCall had agreed that the district would pay a portion (less than half) if the town paid the balance. The annual Town Meeting in May approved the expenditure but then the superintendent responded with a "No" from the School Committee. There was some discussion about insurance and liability concerning the floor being held in place with duct tape. The group agreed that all five towns' selectmen need to band together and deal directly with the School Committee.

Selectmen received a letter of resignation from Mickey Splaine and after some discussion, voted to accept the resignation and pay him for three days on the job. Later in the month, selectmen appointed Nina Nazarian as town administrator.

Also in August, Historical Commission members were in to discuss town common issues and their duties. Apparently, in 2008, an ad hoc "town properties use" committee was proposed to consider requests for projects on town land. Selectmen suggested the commissioners research similar procedures and regulations from other communities and come back in four weeks.

Selectmen heard a proposal from Eagle Scout Sam Goodnow to replace benches at Dingman Park. The three memorial benches there now are pressure-treated wood and in disrepair. Jurisdiction was an issue. As land associated with the Wachusett House, it's under BOS; if it were a separate park, it would be under Parks & Recreation.

Selectmen appointed Nina as chief procurement officer in August for a term through June 30, 2018. Selectmen started a schedule of 'meet & greet' sessions with appointed boards and commissions; inviting elected boards. They eliminated several boards that they will be otherwise meeting with in the near future, such as Historical Commission, Advisory, Broadband and Facilities Planning. The practice was done two years ago and selectmen found it helpful.

Concerning Bagg Hall roof repair, selectmen received a roof evaluation report in August. The roof is of Monson black slate from Maine, which is no longer mined but is sometimes available reclaimed. The repair needs up to 300 tiles and total cost estimate is \$40,000 plus \$22,500 for gutter repair, according to the report, which noted the original construction from 1884 was "outstanding" and the Monson black slate was the best quality. The modern alternative would be North Country Black from Quebec. The repair will correct water infiltration in the attic and water/ice damage in the unlined chimney.

Selectmen considered appointment of a winter seasonal employee, which was internally posted for five days with one application from Jami Deloge. In September, selectmen appointed Jami who was currently seasonally employed by the Cemetery Commission, as seasonal winter employee (for Facilities & Hwy. Dept.) to supplement the seasonal cemetery job—adding up to a fulltime position.

In October, Hubbard Farm donated about 70 cu. yds. of cedar bark mulch to the town, worth about \$3,000.

Selectmen considered a Special Town Meeting in December to meet a LAND grant deadline at the end of 2015. The town provides \$650,000 and the LAND grant reimburses \$400,000 within a 45-day turnaround. Any town borrowing is contingent on other grants or funding sources being in place.

Late in October, town hall walkways were scheduled for asphalt paving as a temporary measure instead of the granite paver final repair, since roof construction activity on and around Bagg Hall may be damaging to surfaces.

Selectmen set Nov. 18 for the Special Town Meeting where voters overwhelmingly approved of broadband start-up funding, followed by a ballot election on Dec. 9 where a debt exclusion was also approved by voters.

The board had started a series of meetings with an ad hoc Fieldstone Farm working group, which is sharing its plans and strategy for purchasing the Smith property at just over \$3 million, using a mix of grants, Agricultural Preservation Restrictions, lot sales and donations. Selectmen will consider acquiring a parcel of several acres for future municipal use. A Special Town Meeting was set for Dec. 15 where voters approved a proposal to borrow \$250,000 (after the \$450,000 reimbursement) followed by a debt exclusion ballot vote on Dec. 17, 2015 that was also approved.

Stanley Roofing Co. of Ipswich, with a low bid of \$135,100, was contracted for the Bagg Hall roof renovations & repair project, and two hardy men worked through much of the winter perched high up in a cherry picker, installing snow & ice shield, flashing and new slates.

In November, selectmen voted to support House Bill 666 -- Drainage work on public ways. This bill would make the state environmental requirements/exemptions for road work equal to those for utility work (pipes, conduit, etc.).

At the Selectmen's goal-setting dinner on Nov. 5, short term goals included:

1. Finalize Facility Study recommendations and begin implementation planning; continue to address immediate facility issues.
2. Continue implementation of town-owned fiber internet system.
3. Prioritize implementing the Auditor's recommendations, and support TA in building a strong financial team
4. In general, training for all staff, as needed.
5. Develop Capital Planning process.

Selectmen agreed to the following long term goals:

1. Support the Road Advisory Committee efforts.
2. Continue to implement good financial practices (OPEB, etc).
3. Town facilities/buildings renovations implementation.
4. Dispose of unproductive Town-owned assets as market conditions dictate.
5. Evaluate opportunities to regionalize municipal services as they appear.
6. Staff succession & transition planning.

As always, we truly appreciate the efforts and results of town employees, committee and board members, and Town Administrator Nina Nazarian for instituting high standards within Princeton town government, insuring a well-managed, fiscally sound and unique community.

Chair Edie Morgan, Stan Moss and Jon Fudeman

Report of Town Counsel for Year 2015

As Town Counsel, we submit our report regarding requested legal opinions and litigation brought by and against the Town of Princeton during the calendar year 2015 as well as the status of litigation matters begun in earlier years which are still pending.

I. LITIGATION

- A. Grettum v. Hubbard, Princeton Board of Appeals
Land Court No. 15 MISC 000170

This case involves an appeal of the decision of the Board of Appeals which overturned the decision of the Building Inspector and permitted the sale of wood pellets as an accessory use. The matter is still in discovery stage.

- B. Town of Princeton v. Geoffrey Yaglou
Housing Court No. 10H85CV001137

A Verified Complaint for Contempt was filed with the Housing Court seeking enforcement of a final judgment in a prior proceeding. This matter is still pending.

II. REQUESTS FOR LEGAL OPINIONS

At the request of the Board of Selectmen and the Town Administrator, we opened new files during calendar year 2015 on subjects involving personnel matters, a mobile food service, Fieldstone Farm, and various other matters.

Respectfully submitted,

Judith Pickett, Esq.
Law Offices of Thomas A. Mullen, P.C.

2015 Town Administrator's Report

Consistent with the historical reports of the Town Administrator, I would like to direct your attention to the reports found throughout this Annual Report for detailed information on the numerous actions, activities and programs the various boards and departments undertake for the benefit of the residents of the community.

In personnel areas there were some changes in Town Hall in 2015. John Lebeaux, the former Town Administrator resigned on Feb. 12th to join the administration of Governor Charlie Baker. Robert Reed of Medford was chosen by a screening committee to act as interim Town Administrator until the vacancy was filled. In July the Board of Selectmen eventually appointed me, Nina Nazarian, as new Town Administrator and I took office on August 12th.

The Highway Superintendent's contract was renewed for another 5 years and the position of Cemetery Foreman was combined with responsibilities of building maintenance and snow and ice removal. This merged two seasonal needs and moderately increased personnel hours dedicated to building maintenance.

Another change was the Town's legal counsel firm, Brackett & Lucas, P.C. closed their doors in June. The Town chose Thomas A. Mullin, P.C., as new the new legal counsel firm. Judy Pickett, Esq. who has been the Town's counsel for 10 years, having the in depth familiarity with Princeton, is now employed by Thomas A. Mullen, P.C. maintaining the institutional knowledge of legal matters.

In late May interim Town Administrator Bob Reed investigated the use of Mechanic's Hall and its risks concerning insurance and safety in the building and the conclusion of said investigation was that the building should no longer be used until renovated. As a result, the building will be unavailable for use after July 2016.

In late October the Town Hall cement composite walkways were replaced by asphalt as a short term solution until Bagg Hall is renovated.

Also in late October and early November the boiler in the Princeton Center was replaced by a contractor with administrative help from Princeton Center Director and technical direction by the Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds.

The last construction project in 2015 was the Town Hall roof repair project. A bid was written, the project was advertised and awarded to the lowest qualified bidder. The construction started in December and was overseen by a consulting firm. I appreciate the work of the Facilities Planning Committee in assisting fast forwarding this project for completion before the onset of the winter.

A considerable amount of work went into reviewing previous year's "management letters" by the Town's auditor. To assist the financial staff to implement the audit and make dramatic improvements over prior year management letter concerns, a municipal financial consultant was hired to work alongside with the Town's financial team, providing guidance and best management practices. The Fiscal Year 2015 audit was completed in December despite a time crunch which was perceived as impossible when we began.

For the Fieldstone Farm project a Special Town Meeting and a Special Town Election were coordinated on December 15th and December 17th, respectively.

After Special Town Meeting approved \$1.2 million for make ready work on broadband in late 2014 the Board of Selectmen with significant administrative and professional support by the Town Treasurer signed a Borrowing Anticipation Note (BAN) in late 2015 with the expectation that it will be permanently borrowed in the future.

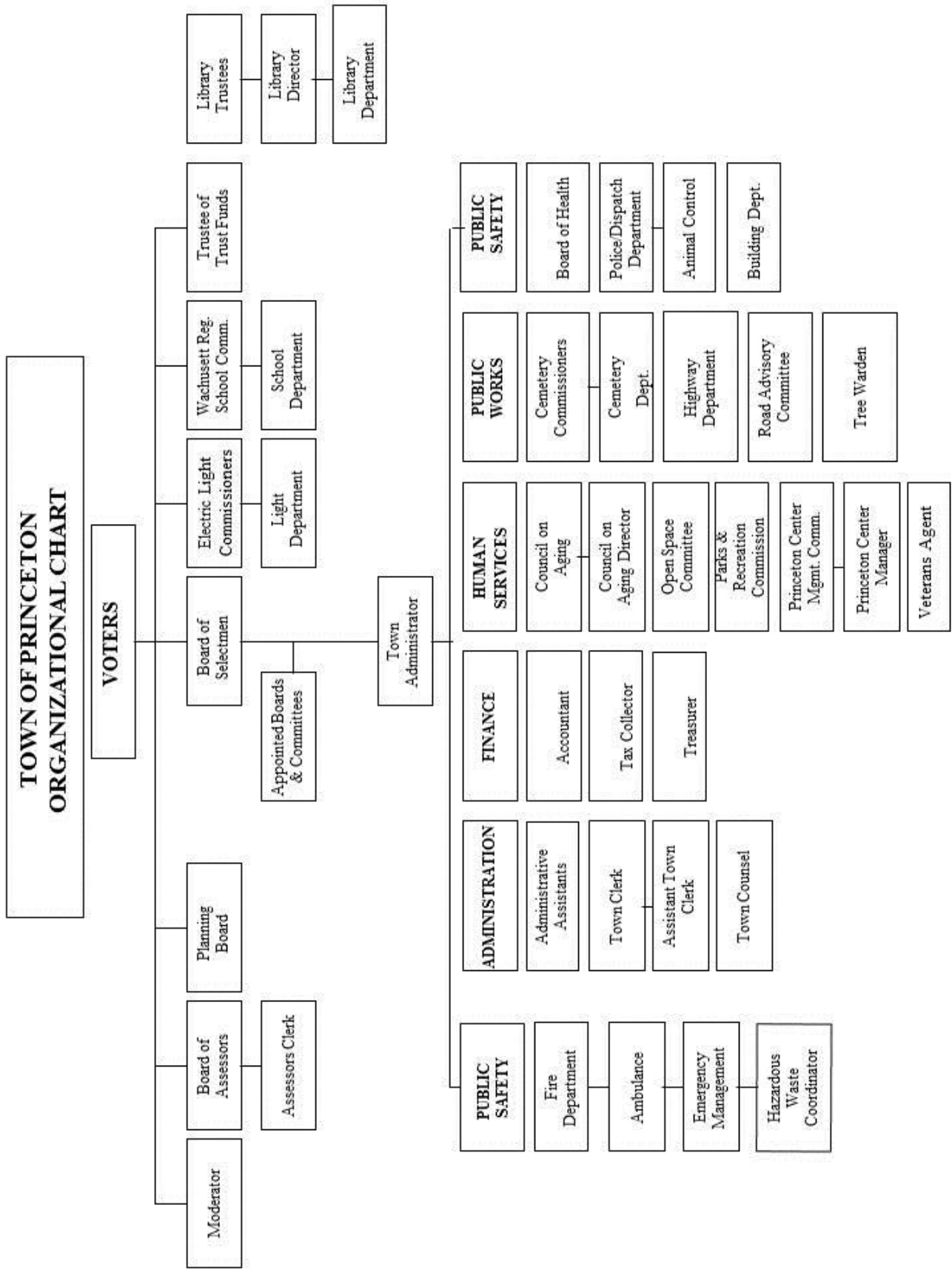
Lastly we started working on a Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP) in cooperation with the Fire Department. The idea is to list all employees with their emergency contact information and get the entire inventory of equipment owned by the town that might be useful during emergency situations. This information is supposed to be uploaded and constantly updated online so that all the resources in the Commonwealth are available for emergencies.

I participated in member activities of the Small Town Administrators of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Municipal Association, completed my final course in the Massachusetts Certified Public Purchasing Officials program, and the Massachusetts Municipal Personnel Association for professional improvement and development.

I offer sincere thanks to the various board, committee, and commission members, department heads and employees for all their assistance to the Town. Any successes the Town achieves are the result of the efforts of the entire organization. I cannot properly emphasize the tremendous asset that Princeton residents and taxpayers have in their dedicated municipal employees. Their fine work deserves everyone's appreciation.

I appreciate the Advisory Board's active participation in financial matters. Due to the large amounts of snow in early 2015 I wish to commend the efforts of the Highway Department's personnel for keeping the roads passable through a particularly difficult winter season. I also acknowledge the wise legal counsel we receive from Town Counsel Thomas A. Mullin, P. C., particularly Attorney Judith A. Pickett.

Respectfully submitted,
Nina Nazarian



2015 REPORT of the BOARD of ASSESSORS

The total valuation for the Town in Fiscal Year 2016 is \$447,855,714 which is an increase from the previous year of \$ 9,084,877.

The total tax levy for the town is \$7,971,831.71. The tax rate for Fiscal 2016 is \$17.80 per thousand, which is an increase of \$.50 over last year.

Setting the Tax Rate:

Divide the amount to be raised (7,590,735.48) by
Total Town Property Valuation (438,770,837) and
Multiply by \$1,000
 $(\$7,590,735.48) \div (438,770,837) \times \$1,000 = \$17.30$

The Assessors department has various tax exemption programs available to qualified residents. Some of these include the senior tax abatement work off, over 65 senior exemption, veterans and widow/widower exemptions. The town sends out approximately 4,000 motor vehicle bills per year and issues abatements for various reasons on a monthly basis to residents that qualify. You can visit the town's website, call or visit the office for more information.

The board has hired an outside contractor to perform the FY'16 town wide tape and list project as part of the cyclical revaluation requirements per the Department of Revenue. The board works closely with our DOR reps to ensure fair and equitable valuations.

Respectfully Submitted,
Robert Cumming, Chairman
Timothy Hammond
Helen Townsend

REPORT of the TOWN TREASURER

Cash - Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust		153,101.55
Cash - Money Market/Checking/Savings		2,937,321.54
Cash - Investments		835,853.99
Cash - Certificates of Deposit		0.00
Petty Cash		1,200.00
Balance	July 1, 2014	3,927,477.08

Receipts	General Fund	12,813,568.15
	Municipal Light Department	4,257,252.39
	Trust Funds	1,231.50

Interest	General Fund	5,226.42
	Municipal Light Department	463.98
	Conservation	5.08
	Cultural Council	8.69
	The Knoll-bond	23.57
	Stabilization	6,104.50
	OPEB Trust	17,678.17
	Trash Enterprise	12.51
	Trust Funds	236.90

Total Receipts		17,101,811.86
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Disbursements	General Fund	13,014,592.51
	Municipal Light Department	3,238,489.22
	Trust Funds	3,721.06

Total Disbursements		16,256,802.79
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Balance	June 30, 2015	4,772,486.15
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Cash - Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust		960,506.35
Cash - Money Market/Checking/Savings		2,849,891.14
Cash - Investments		960,888.66
Cash - Certificates of Deposit		0.00
Petty Cash		1,200.00
Total Cash	June 30, 2015	4,772,486.15

Respectfully Submitted,
James J. Dunbar
Town Treasurer

COLLECTOR OF TAXES -- FISCAL 2015							
	07/01/14						06/30/15
	Balance	Commitment	Collections	Abated	Refunds	Tax Title	Adjust
Real Estate							
2012	19,582.28		7,195.35				12,386.93
2013	49,460.00		20,343.94				29,116.06
2014	135,330.81		78,115.30				57,215.51
2015	-	7,402,263.45	7,177,099.80	43,919.00	7,521.04	33,330.09	155,435.60
Personal Property							
2013	951.05						951.05
2014	-			3,510.62	3,510.62		240.19
2015	-	198,293.42	197,855.45	172.83			265.14
Motor Vehicle							
2009	1,442.79		250.94				1,191.85
2010	932.88		168.75				764.13
2011	2,045.97		587.61	60.00	60.00		1,458.36
2012	3,733.05		1,183.13	48.13			2,501.79
2013	7,519.42		4,340.39	297.81	436.02		3,317.24
2014	29,223.96	52,579.30	75,417.36	5,377.52	5,580.42		6,588.80
2015	-	542,276.48	496,745.98	8,753.81	1,863.77		38,640.46
PAA			580.94				
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In-Lieu-of-taxes-	0.03	51,650.85	51,650.85				(0.03)
TOTAL	250,222.24	8,247,063.50	8,111,535.79	62,139.72	18,971.87	33,330.09	240.16
Interest	23,397.55	Respectfully Submitted					
Fees	14,755.00		James J. Dunbar				
MLC	2,725.00		Collector of Taxes				

2015 REPORT of the TRUSTEES of TRUST FUNDS

The three members of the Trustees of Trust Funds are elected officials charged with the responsibility to oversee all Trusts held by the Town. Once a Trust has been established, it is administered by the Trustees in accordance with its terms of the Trust and by a comprehensive set of state laws. Currently we are responsible for about a dozen Trusts having a total value of about \$80,000.

The advisory investment policy of the Trustees is to preserve the principal value of the Town Trusts, in accordance with the terms of the Trusts, and generating returns that equal or exceed the rate of inflation. Investments are made by the Town Treasurer, who serves as custodian of all funds. Currently all funds are invested in CDs and approved Money Market Funds. Although the investment income was small this past year, all accounts generated a positive return.

Most Trusts are designated for a specific use and most restrict distributions to only the earned income. Some support community activities such as tennis tournaments, some support student awards and scholarships and others support those in financial need.

The available funds to support residents who are facing financial stress are minimal. Most of these Trusts were established more than 65 years ago and the current need exceeds the available resources. In order to fill this gap we established The Princeton Community Trust. This special purpose Trust is to be used to provide assistance to Princeton residents with qualifying needs. But, we have not yet received any donations.

During the past year, the Trustees approved the disbursement of funds for several student scholarships and the annual Labor Day Tennis Tournament.

Respectfully submitted,

Phillip Mighdoll (Chairman)

Kevin Heman

Stephen Mirick

Town of Princeton
FY 2015
General Fund Expenditure

as of: 04/20/2016

General Government

Budget	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-5-114-100	Moderator Salary	25.00		25.00	25.00	0.00 100%
01-5-114-780	Moderator Expense	75.00		75.00	20.00	55.00 27%
01-5-122-100	Selectmens Salary	1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00 100%
01-5-122-780	Selectmens Expense	3,000.00	5,000.00	8,000.00	2,053.63	5,946.37 26%
01-5-123-100	Town Administrator Salaries	93,912.00	4,123.00	98,035.00	98,034.39	0.61 100%
01-5-123-780	Town Administrator Expense	2,500.00		2,500.00	2,460.96	39.04 98%
01-5-132-780	Reserve Fund	70,000.00	-23,651.00	46,349.00		46,349.00
01-5-135-100	Town Accountant Salary	30,207.00		30,207.00	30,206.97	0.03 100%
01-5-135-300	Annual Audit	12,000.00		12,000.00	12,000.00	0.00 100%
01-5-135-780	Town Accountant Expense	3,881.00	200.00	4,081.00	3,923.13	157.87 96%
01-5-141-100	Assessors Salaries	4,500.00		4,500.00	4,500.00	0.00 100%
01-5-141-101	Principal Assessor Salary	35,698.00	425.00	36,123.00	36,122.60	0.40 100%
01-5-141-102	Assessors Clerk Salary	20,804.00		20,804.00	19,951.10	852.90 96%
01-5-141-780	Assessors Expense	12,582.00		12,582.00	11,895.04	686.96 95%
01-5-145-100	Treasurer/Collector Salary	74,400.00		74,400.00	73,227.62	1,172.38 98%
01-5-145-780	Treasurer/Collector Expense	16,170.00		16,170.00	16,132.17	37.83 100%
01-5-151-300	Town Counsel	20,000.00		20,000.00	12,667.60	7,332.40 63%
01-5-156-100	Info. Tech. Manager Salary	13,569.00		13,569.00	13,568.64	0.36 100%
01-5-159-100	Administrative Assts Salaries	25,500.00		25,500.00	25,044.80	455.20 98%
01-5-159-780	Administrative Assts	1,500.00		1,500.00	1,120.36	379.64 75%
01-5-161-100	Town Clerk Salary	35,575.00		35,575.00	35,434.36	140.64 100%
01-5-161-780	Town Clerk Expense	5,000.00		5,000.00	4,282.10	717.90 86%
01-5-162-100	Election & Registration Sal.	3,700.00	1,600.00	5,300.00	5,135.61	164.39 97%
01-5-162-780	Election & Registration	5,700.00	800.00	6,500.00	6,382.35	117.65 98%
01-5-171-780	Conservation Commission	1,000.00		1,000.00	899.18	100.82 90%
01-5-175-102	Planning Admin. Asst.	18,250.00		18,250.00	14,859.90	3,390.10 81%
01-5-175-780	Planning Board Expense	2,636.00		2,636.00	1,378.36	1,257.64 52%
01-5-176-780	Board of Appeals Expense	1,500.00		1,500.00	115.50	1,384.50 8%
01-5-177-780	Open Space Comm. Expense	500.00		500.00		500.00
01-5-179-780	Agricultural Expense	1,000.00		1,000.00	58.50	941.50 6%
01-5-192-100	Town Bldg. Oper. Salaries	28,100.00		28,100.00	25,218.67	2,881.33 90%
01-5-192-780	Town Bldg. Oper. Expense	53,095.00		53,095.00	37,594.32	15,500.68 71%
01-5-195-780	Emergency Notification System	2,466.00		2,466.00		2,466.00
01-5-199-780	Broadband Comm. Expense	1,000.00		1,000.00	425.00	575.00 43%
General Government Totals		601,345.00	-11,503.00	589,842.00	496,237.86	93,604.14

Public Safety

Budget	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-5-210-098	Non-Union Police Salaries	150,529.00		150,529.00	149,529.60	999.40 99%
01-5-210-099	Union Police Salaries	406,900.00	15,000.00	421,900.00	413,971.25	7,928.75 98%
01-5-210-101	Dispatch Salary	206,688.00	-45,389.00	161,299.00	129,890.57	31,408.43 81%
01-5-210-780	Police Department Expense	98,100.00		98,100.00	90,764.64	7,335.36 93%
01-5-220-100	Fire Dept. Salaries	120,000.00	4,091.99	124,091.99	124,091.99	0.00 100%
01-5-220-780	Fire Department Expense	124,974.00	-4,091.99	120,882.01	115,384.33	5,497.68 95%

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01-5-231-780	Ambulance Readiness	79,000.00		79,000.00	78,947.71	52.29 100%
01-5-249-098	Animal Inspector Salary	500.00		500.00	500.00	0.00 100%
01-5-249-780	Animal Control Expense	6,953.00	620.00	7,573.00	7,572.83	0.17 100%
01-5-291-780	Emergency Management Exp	2,340.00		2,340.00	2,340.00	0.00 100%
01-5-294-100	Tree Warden Salaries	1,473.00		1,473.00	1,473.00	0.00 100%
01-5-294-780	Tree Warden Expense	12,000.00		12,000.00	9,896.45	2,103.55 82%
Public Safety Totals		1,209,457.00	-29,769.00	1,179,688.00	1,124,362.37	55,325.63

Education

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-5-320-600	Wachusett Regional Sch		4,457,961.00		4,457,961.00	4,383,051.00	74,910.00 98%
01-5-321-600	Montachusett Reg. Vocational		289,698.00		289,698.00	289,698.00	0.00 100%
Education Totals			4,747,659.00		4,747,659.00	4,672,749.00	74,910.00

Public Works and Facilities

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-5-422-100	Highway Salaries		361,100.00		361,100.00	352,229.68	8,870.32 98%
01-5-422-780	Highway Expense		267,058.00		267,058.00	201,480.37	65,577.63 75%
01-5-422-785	Road Construction		275,000.00		275,000.00	185,471.18	89,528.82 67%
01-5-423-780	Snow/Ice removal Expense		190,000.00	30,389.00	220,389.00	221,533.69	-1,144.69 101%
01-5-424-780	Street Lights		9,614.00		9,614.00	9,613.93	0.07 100%
01-5-433-781	Wachsett Earthday		1,393.00		1,393.00	1,393.00	0.00 100%
01-5-491-100	Cemetery Salaries		24,770.00		24,770.00	17,240.76	7,529.24 70%
01-5-491-102	Cemetery Supervisor Salary		3,900.00		3,900.00	3,605.18	294.82 92%
01-5-491-780	Cemetery Expense		4,372.00		4,372.00	4,298.87	73.13 98%
Public Works and Facilities Totals			1,137,207.00	30,389.00	1,167,596.00	996,866.66	170,729.34

Human Services

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-5-541-100	Council on Aging Salaries		15,159.00		15,159.00	14,753.16	405.84 97%
01-5-541-780	Council on Aging Expense		1,700.00		1,700.00	1,700.00	0.00 100%
01-5-543-100	Veterans Services Salaries		1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00 100%
01-5-543-780	Veteran's Services Expense		18,800.00	5,765.00	24,565.00	23,071.97	1,493.03 94%
Human Services Totals			37,159.00	5,765.00	42,924.00	41,025.13	1,898.87

Culture and Recreation

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-5-610-100	Library Salaries		105,610.00	362.00	105,972.00	105,960.60	11.40 100%
01-5-610-780	Library Expense		61,710.00	3,506.00	65,216.00	60,241.12	4,974.88 92%
01-5-630-100	Parks & Recreation Salary		4,526.00		4,526.00	4,526.00	0.00 100%
01-5-630-780	Parks & Recreation Expense		4,100.00		4,100.00	4,100.00	0.00 100%
01-5-691-780	Historical Commission		1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00 100%
01-5-692-780	Memorial Day		1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00 100%
Culture and Recreation Totals			178,946.00	3,868.00	182,814.00	177,827.72	4,986.28

Debt Service

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-5-710-008	Police Cruiser Debt		43,000.00		43,000.00	43,000.00	0.00 100%
01-5-710-009	Conservation/Bentley Property		40,880.00		40,880.00	40,880.00	0.00 100%

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01-5-710-011	Fire Dept. Vehicle	13,000.00	13,000.00	12,975.83	24.17	100%
01-5-710-012	T. Prince PCB Debt	39,750.00	39,750.00	39,312.46	437.54	99%
01-5-710-013	TPS Green Repair	39,700.00	39,700.00	10,251.98	29,448.02	26%
01-5-752-000	General Debt & Interest	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00	100%
Debt Service Totals		191,330.00	191,330.00	161,420.27	29,909.73	

Intergovernmental Expenditures

Budget	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-5-820-640	Air Pollution Control	1,036.00		1,036.00	1,036.00	0.00 100%
01-5-820-647	RMV Non-Renewal Surcharge	960.00		960.00	960.00	0.00 100%
01-5-820-661	MBTA	19,559.00		19,559.00	19,559.00	0.00 100%
01-5-820-663	Regional Transit Auth.	2,852.00		2,852.00	2,852.00	0.00 100%
Intergovernmental Expenditures Totals		24,407.00		24,407.00	24,407.00	0.00

Miscellaneous

Budget	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-5-911-001	Retirement	250,077.00		250,077.00	250,077.00	0.00 100%
01-5-913-000	Town Insurance	190,000.00		190,000.00	132,452.21	57,547.79 70%
01-5-914-000	Health Insurance	320,000.00		320,000.00	281,667.53	38,332.47 88%
01-5-915-001	Life,& Fringe, Longevity	12,000.00		12,000.00	6,824.55	5,175.45 57%
01-5-916-000	Fica & Medicare Expense	36,995.00	1,250.00	38,245.00	38,239.16	5.84 100%
01-5-996-966	Transfer to Stabilization		35,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	0.00 100%
01-5-996-986	Trans. To Fund 86 OPEB		101,252.00	101,252.00	101,252.00	0.00 100%
01-5-999-902	Encumb. Listed in 02	210,617.74		210,617.74	209,548.72	1,069.02 99%
01-5-999-903	Spec.Proj/Art.in Fund #03	879,407.35	21,000.00	900,407.35	354,543.30	545,864.05 39%
Miscellaneous Totals		1,090,025.	809,072.00	158,502.00	2,057,599.09	1,409,604.47 647,994.62

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Grand Totals: 1,090,025.09 8,936,582.00 157,252.00 10,183,859.09 9,104,500.48 1,079,358.61

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Taxes and Excises

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-4-110-000	Personal Property Taxes		198,293.43		198,293.43	194,344.83	3,948.60
01-4-120-000	Real Estate Taxes		7,392,442.05		7,392,442.05	7,253,490.81	138,951.24
01-4-130-000	Allow for Abate & Exempts		-76,014.48		-76,014.48		-76,014.48
01-4-142-000	Tax Liens Redeemed				0.00	112,656.03	-112,656.03
01-4-150-000	Motor Vehicle Excise		550,000.00		550,000.00	570,958.44	-20,958.44
01-4-151-000	MVE Paid After Abated				0.00	433.44	-433.44
01-4-171-000	Interest on Property Tax		25,000.00		25,000.00	20,112.35	4,887.65
01-4-172-000	Interest on Excises				0.00	3,180.98	-3,180.98
01-4-173-000	Interest Tax Liens				0.00	37,382.04	-37,382.04
01-4-180-000	Payment in Lieu of Taxes		305,000.00		305,000.00	306,965.46	-1,965.46
	Taxes and Excises Totals		8,394,721.00		8,394,721.00	8,499,524.38	-104,803.38

Fees

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-4-320-000	Fees				0.00	1,996.55	-1,996.55
01-4-320-004	RMV Clearing Charges				0.00	1,685.00	-1,685.00
01-4-322-000	Tax Collector Fees		34,000.00		34,000.00	10,678.88	23,321.12
01-4-322-003	Treasurers Fees				0.00	219.32	-219.32
01-4-323-000	Off Duty Admin Fees				0.00	1,920.74	-1,920.74
01-4-324-001	Fire Arms IDs				0.00	1,537.50	-1,537.50
01-4-324-002	PD Reports & Fees				0.00	321.00	-321.00
01-4-327-000	Fees - Planning Board				0.00	800.00	-800.00
01-4-329-000	Fees - Town Clerk		2,000.00		2,000.00	3,926.55	-1,926.55
01-4-329-001	Dog Licenses				0.00	7,842.00	-7,842.00
01-4-330-000	Fees - Zoning Board				0.00	720.00	-720.00
01-4-360-000	Rent				0.00	1,326.00	-1,326.00
01-4-360-300	School Land Maint.				0.00	25,870.00	-25,870.00
	Fees Totals		36,000.00		36,000.00	58,843.54	-22,843.54

Licenses and Permits

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-4-410-000	Liquor Licenses		3,000.00		3,000.00	6,000.00	-3,000.00
	Licenses and Permits Totals		3,000.00		3,000.00	6,000.00	-3,000.00

State Revenue

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-4-611-000	State Owned Land		162,627.00		162,627.00	162,627.00	0.00
01-4-616-000	Exempt Vet, Blind, Elderly		14,155.00		14,155.00	16,036.00	-1,881.00
01-4-665-000	Veteran's Benefits		11,749.00		11,749.00	11,752.00	-3.00
01-4-671-000	Unrestricted Gen. Govern. Aid		263,460.00		263,460.00	263,460.00	0.00
01-4-680-002	Extended Polling Hours				0.00	665.00	-665.00
	State Revenue Totals		451,991.00		451,991.00	454,540.00	-2,549.00

Other Intergovernmental

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-4-770-001	CMVI Fines		15,000.00		15,000.00	19,374.50	-4,374.50

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01-4-770-002	Fines - District Court		0.00	550.00	-550.00
01-4-770-005	Parking Fines		0.00	15.00	-15.00
Other Intergovernmental Revenue Totals		15,000.00	15,000.00	19,939.50	-4,939.50

Miscellaneous Revenue

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-4-820-000	Earnings of Investments		5,000.00		5,000.00	5,226.68	-226.68
01-4-840-002	PMLD Reimburse PR Taxes		5,000.00		5,000.00	8,065.35	-3,065.35
01-4-840-006	Copier/Fax Receipts				0.00	39.00	-39.00
01-4-841-002	Postage, Supplies, Phone,				0.00	51.25	-51.25
01-4-841-009	Sale of Equip & Scrap				0.00	2,363.04	-2,363.04
01-4-841-011	Refund-Prior Year Expense				0.00	40.96	-40.96
01-4-841-015	Fees				0.00	177.05	-177.05
01-4-841-023	Ins.Claim-				0.00	506.31	-506.31
Miscellaneous Revenue Totals			10,000.00		10,000.00	16,469.64	-6,469.64

Other Financing Sources

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
01-4-972-029	Trans.Excess from Fund 29				0.00	0.40	-0.40
01-4-999-900	"Free Cash" to Balance Bud		25,870.00		25,870.00		25,870.00
01-4-999-901	Funded by Carryovers	879,407.35			879,407.35		879,407.35
01-4-999-902	Funded by Encumbrances	210,617.74			210,617.74		210,617.74
01-4-999-903	Trans from "Free Cash"			157,252.00	157,252.00		157,252.00
Other Financing Sources Totals		1,090,025.09	25,870.00	157,252.00	1,273,147.09	0.40	1,273,146.69
Grand Totals:		1,090,025.09	8,936,582.00	157,252.00	10,183,859.09	9,055,317.46	1,128,541.63

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Fund: 15

Ambulance

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
15-4-240-000	Ambulance Charges			70,800.73	70,800.73	70,800.73	0.00
15-4-840-001	Medicare B			12,707.71	12,707.71	12,707.71	0.00
15-4-840-005	Direct Pay from Vendor				0.00	877.10	-877.10
15-4-999-901	Funded by Carryovers	156,246.82			156,246.82		156,246.82
	Totals:	156,246.82		83,508.44	239,755.26	84,385.54	155,369.72

Fund: 21

Cultural Council

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
21-4-680-000	State Grant Funds		4,300.00		4,300.00	4,300.00	0.00
21-4-820-000	CC Bank Interest			8.69	8.69	8.69	0.00
21-4-999-901	Carryover Financing	4,886.14			4,886.14		4,886.14
	Totals:	4,886.14	4,300.00	8.69	9,194.83	4,308.69	4,886.14

Fund: 23

Highway Grants

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
23-4-422-215	FY15 WRAP				0.00	52,110.00	-52,110.00
23-4-425-000	Highway Grant CH 90		521,102.00		521,102.00	703,717.07	-182,615.07
23-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	365,933.03			365,933.03		365,933.03
	Totals:	365,933.03	521,102.00		887,035.03	755,827.07	131,207.96

Fund: 25

Septic Grant

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
25-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	17,050.00			17,050.00		17,050.00
	Totals:	17,050.00			17,050.00		17,050.00

Fund: 26

Annual Revolving Funds

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
26-4-192-000	rPrinceton Center Revolving			37,700.00	37,700.00	37,700.00	0.00
26-4-220-000	Fire Dept. Revolving			8,730.00	8,730.00	8,730.00	0.00
26-4-240-000	rBldg. Dept. Revolving			43,838.60	43,838.60	43,838.60	0.00
26-4-491-000	Cemetery Burial Revolving			6,250.00	6,250.00	6,250.00	0.00
26-4-510-000	rBoard of Health			15,582.00	15,582.00	15,582.00	0.00
26-4-610-000	rLibrary Revolving			3,409.25	3,409.25	3,409.25	0.00
26-4-630-000	rRecreation Revolving			13,023.00	13,023.00	13,023.00	0.00
26-4-650-000	rRec. Revolve Field			9,009.00	9,009.00	9,009.00	0.00
26-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	66,294.51			66,294.51		66,294.51
	Totals:	66,294.51		137,541.85	203,836.36	137,541.85	66,294.51

Fund: 27

Receipts Reserved for

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
27-4-192-000	Res'd for Appro Pr.Ctr			24,772.45	24,772.45	24,772.45	0.00
27-4-491-000	Sale of Cemetery Lots			4,450.00	4,450.00	4,450.00	0.00

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27-4-720-000	Bond Premium			17,107.50	17,107.50	17,107.50	0.00
27-4-998-000	SolidWasteRet.Earn.Off		43,604.00	-10,000.00	33,604.00		33,604.00
27-4-999-000	Free Cash Offset		350,664.00		350,664.00	157,252.00	193,412.00
27-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	19,750.16			19,750.16		19,750.16
	Totals:	19,750.16	394,268.00	36,329.95	450,348.11	203,581.95	246,766.16

Fund: 29

Miscellaneous Special

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
29-4-171-000	Cons Comm Wetland Rev			585.50	585.50	585.50	0.00
29-4-192-030	rPrinceton Ctr. Ins. Claim			4,561.18	4,561.18	4,561.18	0.00
29-4-210-001	rDrug Forfeiture			700.00	700.00	700.00	0.00
29-4-210-005	PD Insurance Claim			1,707.85	1,707.85	1,707.85	0.00
29-4-210-781	rP.D. Donations			50.00	50.00	50.00	0.00
29-4-213-781	EMD Grant			14,986.48	14,986.48	14,986.48	0.00
29-4-213-787	FY14 EMD Training Grant			2,330.52	2,330.52	2,330.52	0.00
29-4-213-788	FY14 Support Grant			10,279.49	10,279.49	10,279.49	0.00
29-4-214-203	PD Vest Grant			1,945.13	1,945.13	1,945.13	0.00
29-4-215-786	FY15 911 S & I Gt.			13,715.12	13,715.12	13,715.12	0.00
29-4-220-215	FY15 SAFE Grant			6,018.00	6,018.00	6,018.00	0.00
29-4-221-000	Wach.Area Emer.Serv.Fund			8,561.00	8,561.00	8,561.00	0.00
29-4-222-212	FY11 EMPG Gt			1,838.40	1,838.40	1,838.40	0.00
29-4-541-780	Council on Aging			5,520.00	5,520.00	5,520.00	0.00
29-4-541-783	rCOA Donations			930.00	930.00	930.00	0.00
29-4-610-000	rLibrary Grant			3,969.46	3,969.46	3,969.46	0.00
29-4-650-075	Forestry Manage. Grant			1,472.00	1,472.00	1,472.00	0.00
29-4-691-000	rHistorical Comm.			241.59	241.59	241.59	0.00
29-4-692-001	Memorial Day Donations			110.00	110.00	110.00	0.00
29-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	25,663.90			25,663.90		25,663.90
	Totals:	25,663.90		79,521.72	105,185.62	79,521.72	25,663.90

Fund: 30

Town Debt Projects

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
30-4-300-000	Serial Notes				0.00	1,202,726.00	-1,202,726.00
30-4-999-901	Funded By Carryover	186,289.73			186,289.73		186,289.73
	Totals:	186,289.73			186,289.73	1,202,726.00	-1,016,436.27

Fund: 59

Consulting Funds Held

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
59-4-013-000	Knoll Subdivision			23.57	23.57	23.57	0.00
59-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	14,718.91			14,718.91		14,718.91
	Totals:	14,718.91		23.57	14,742.48	23.57	14,718.91

Fund: 62

Light District

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
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62-4-209-000	Deposits		4,247,127.39	4,247,127.39	4,247,127.39	0.00
62-4-210-002	Meter Deposits		10,125.00	10,125.00	10,125.00	0.00
62-4-820-000	PMLD Bank Interest		306.81	306.81	306.81	0.00
62-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	-47,201.29		-47,201.29		-47,201.29
	Totals:	-47,201.29	4,257,559.20	4,210,357.91	4,257,559.20	-47,201.29

Fund: 65

Solid Waste Enterprise

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
65-4-210-000	Disposal Charges			31,383.51	31,383.51	31,383.51	0.00
65-4-215-000	Administrative Charges			627.38	627.38	627.38	0.00
65-4-820-000	Earnings on Investments			12.51	12.51	12.51	0.00
	Totals:			32,023.40	32,023.40	32,023.40	0.00

Fund: 81

NonExpendable Trusts

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
81-4-405-000	Cemetery Perpetual Care				0.00	550.00	-550.00
81-4-610-820	Int. Cornelia Forbes 25%				0.00	0.32	-0.32
81-4-613-820	Int. Margaret Poole 25%				0.00	0.59	-0.59
81-4-614-820	Int. Florence Davis 20%				0.00	1.53	-1.53
81-4-616-820	Int.Lynch Endowment 50%				0.00	1.02	-1.02
	Totals:				0.00	553.46	-553.46

Fund: 82

Expendable Trusts

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
82-4-001-820	Int. J.H. Temple (School)			6.38	6.38	6.38	0.00
82-4-002-820	Int. Madeline Fife Memorial			8.72	8.72	8.72	0.00
82-4-003-820	Int. Josiah D. Gregory			0.82	0.82	0.82	0.00
82-4-004-820	Int. Bullock Tennis			17.40	17.40	17.40	0.00
82-4-004-830	rBullock Tennis			681.50	681.50	681.50	0.00
82-4-005-820	Int. E.A. Goodnow Park			2.31	2.31	2.31	0.00
82-4-006-820	Int. Sarah Brooks Fund			4.77	4.77	4.77	0.00
82-4-007-820	Int. Hadley Memorial Fund			4.74	4.74	4.74	0.00
82-4-008-820	Int. Ministerial Fund			0.83	0.83	0.83	0.00
82-4-009-820	Int. Boylston Widows Fund			2.00	2.00	2.00	0.00
82-4-010-820	Int.Farm.&Mech.Goodnow			0.94	0.94	0.94	0.00
82-4-011-820	Int. John Hitchcock			0.90	0.90	0.90	0.00
82-4-012-820	Int. Dr. J.J. Connor			4.31	4.31	4.31	0.00
82-4-013-820	Int. Charles Hall Trust			3.48	3.48	3.48	0.00
82-4-014-820	Elsie Vaughan Scholarship			13.38	13.38	13.38	0.00
82-4-401-820	Int. Eleanor W. Allen			9.80	9.80	9.80	0.00
82-4-402-820	Int. Harry S. Myrick			4.89	4.89	4.89	0.00
82-4-403-820	Int. Henry & Fanny Tabor			0.59	0.59	0.59	0.00
82-4-404-820	Int. D. & R. Smith			1.29	1.29	1.29	0.00
82-4-405-820	Int. Perpetual Care			66.23	66.23	66.23	0.00
82-4-406-820	Int. Boylston Trust			24.21	24.21	24.21	0.00

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82-4-601-820	Int. E.A.Goodnow (5000)		8.61	8.61	8.61	0.00
82-4-602-820	Int. E.A.Goodnow (1000)		1.76	1.76	1.76	0.00
82-4-603-820	Int. Goodnow Endowment		18.82	18.82	18.82	0.00
82-4-604-820	Int. David H. Gregory		0.93	0.93	0.93	0.00
82-4-605-820	Int. Eli Kilburn		1.72	1.72	1.72	0.00
82-4-606-820	Int. Grace H. Burr		2.55	2.55	2.55	0.00
82-4-607-820	Int. Thorne Caldwell		1.84	1.84	1.84	0.00
82-4-608-820	Int. Alfred K. Pearson		1.84	1.84	1.84	0.00
82-4-609-820	Int. Cassandra Camp		1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
82-4-610-820	Int. Cornelia Forbes 75%		0.95	0.95	0.95	0.00
82-4-611-820	Int. Caroline Mason		1.76	1.76	1.76	0.00
82-4-612-820	Int. Kathleen Connor		2.58	2.58	2.58	0.00
82-4-613-820	Int. Margaret Poole 75%		1.34	1.34	1.34	0.00
82-4-614-820	Int. Florence Davis 80%		6.52	6.52	6.52	0.00
82-4-615-820	Int. Donald Lapointe		1.91	1.91	1.91	0.00
82-4-616-820	Int.Lynch Endowment 50%		1.06	1.06	1.06	0.00
82-4-999-901	Funded by Carryovers	41,468.98		41,468.98		41,468.98
	Totals:	41,468.98	914.93	42,383.91	914.93	41,468.98

Fund: 83

General Stabilization

Budget	Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
83-4-820-000	Stabilization Interest		597.47	597.47	597.47	0.00
83-4-991-000	Transfer from General Fund		35,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	0.00
83-4-999-901	Funded by Carryovers	260,032.26		260,032.26		260,032.26
	Totals:	260,032.26	35,597.47	295,629.73	35,597.47	260,032.26

Fund: 84

Conservation Trust

Budget	Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
84-4-171-820	Conservation Fund Bk Int.		5.08	5.08	5.08	0.00
84-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	3,405.75		3,405.75		3,405.75
	Totals:	3,405.75	5.08	3,410.83	5.08	3,405.75

Fund: 85

Stabilizations with a Purpose

Budget	Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
85-4-820-041	Infrastructure Int.Ernd.		4,826.75	4,826.75	4,826.75	0.00
85-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	573,387.66		573,387.66		573,387.66
	Totals:	573,387.66	4,826.75	578,214.41	4,826.75	573,387.66

Fund: 86

Other Post Employ.Ben.Liab.

Budget	Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
86-4-820-000	Investment Earnings		18,358.45	18,358.45	18,358.45	0.00
86-4-999-901	Funded be Carryover	385,187.07		385,187.07		385,187.07
86-4-999-986	Trans. From General Fund		101,252.00	101,252.00	101,252.00	0.00
	Totals:	385,187.07	119,610.45	504,797.52	119,610.45	385,187.07

Report Totals: 2,073,113.63 919,670.00 4,787,471.50 7,780,255.13 6,919,007.13 861,248.00

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82-4-601-820	Int. E.A.Goodnow (5000)		8.61	8.61	8.61	0.00
82-4-602-820	Int. E.A.Goodnow (1000)		1.76	1.76	1.76	0.00
82-4-603-820	Int. Goodnow Endowment		18.82	18.82	18.82	0.00
82-4-604-820	Int. David H. Gregory		0.93	0.93	0.93	0.00
82-4-605-820	Int. Eli Kilburn		1.72	1.72	1.72	0.00
82-4-606-820	Int. Grace H. Burr		2.55	2.55	2.55	0.00
82-4-607-820	Int. Thorne Caldwell		1.84	1.84	1.84	0.00
82-4-608-820	Int. Alfred K. Pearson		1.84	1.84	1.84	0.00
82-4-609-820	Int. Cassandra Camp		1.25	1.25	1.25	0.00
82-4-610-820	Int. Cornelia Forbes 75%		0.95	0.95	0.95	0.00
82-4-611-820	Int. Caroline Mason		1.76	1.76	1.76	0.00
82-4-612-820	Int. Kathleen Connor		2.58	2.58	2.58	0.00
82-4-613-820	Int. Margaret Poole 75%		1.34	1.34	1.34	0.00
82-4-614-820	Int. Florence Davis 80%		6.52	6.52	6.52	0.00
82-4-615-820	Int. Donald Lapointe		1.91	1.91	1.91	0.00
82-4-616-820	Int.Lynch Endowment 50%		1.06	1.06	1.06	0.00
82-4-999-901	Funded by Carryovers	41,468.98		41,468.98		41,468.98
	Totals:	41,468.98	914.93	42,383.91	914.93	41,468.98

Fund: 83

General Stabilization

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
83-4-820-000	Stabilization Interest			597.47	597.47	597.47	0.00
83-4-991-000	Transfer from General Fund			35,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	0.00
83-4-999-901	Funded by Carryovers	260,032.26			260,032.26		260,032.26
	Totals:	260,032.26		35,597.47	295,629.73	35,597.47	260,032.26

Fund: 84

Conservation Trust

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
84-4-171-820	Conservation Fund Bk Int.			5.08	5.08	5.08	0.00
84-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	3,405.75			3,405.75		3,405.75
	Totals:	3,405.75		5.08	3,410.83	5.08	3,405.75

Fund: 85

Stabilizations with a Purpose

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
85-4-820-041	Infrastructure Int.Ernd.			4,826.75	4,826.75	4,826.75	0.00
85-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	573,387.66			573,387.66		573,387.66
	Totals:	573,387.66		4,826.75	578,214.41	4,826.75	573,387.66

Fund: 86

Other Post Employ.Ben.Liab.

Budget		Carryover Revenues	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
86-4-820-000	Investment Earnings			18,358.45	18,358.45	18,358.45	0.00
86-4-999-901	Funded be Carryover	385,187.07			385,187.07		385,187.07
86-4-999-986	Trans. From General Fund			101,252.00	101,252.00	101,252.00	0.00
	Totals:	385,187.07		119,610.45	504,797.52	119,610.45	385,187.07

Report Totals: 2,073,113.63 919,670.00 4,787,471.50 7,780,255.13 6,919,007.13 861,248.00

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Fund: 21
Cultural Council

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
21-5-213-001	Green-Wistle Blow	500.00			500.00		500.00
21-5-214-001	Caspari-Puppet Workshop	425.00			425.00		425.00
21-5-214-003	FAM-Exhibition	200.00			200.00	200.00	0.00
21-5-214-004	Friends-TPS Chairs	695.00			695.00	490.00	205.00
21-5-214-007	Parks& Rec-Children Art	400.00			400.00		400.00
21-5-214-008	Library-Johnson's	500.00			500.00	500.00	0.00
21-5-214-009	Library-Animal Adventure	310.00			310.00	310.00	0.00
21-5-214-010	Library-Super Cold-Boston	275.00			275.00	275.00	0.00
21-5-214-012	Roney-O'Brien-Creative Con.	500.00			500.00	500.00	0.00
21-5-214-013	TPS-Cabral-Storyteller	500.00			500.00	500.00	0.00
21-5-214-014	TPS-Butterfly Study	356.00			356.00		356.00
21-5-214-015	TPS-Arts Festival	150.00			150.00	150.00	0.00
21-5-215-001	COA-Cultured Cuisine		350.00		350.00		350.00
21-5-215-002	TPS-Bodkin Stories		1,100.00		1,100.00		1,100.00
21-5-215-003	Roney-O'Brien-Poetry		500.00		500.00	100.00	400.00
21-5-215-004	Root-Songbirds		315.00		315.00	315.00	0.00
21-5-215-005	PAS-Threadscapes		300.00		300.00	300.00	0.00
21-5-215-006	Library-Wizard Reading		450.00		450.00		450.00
21-5-215-007	Library-Animal Experience		305.00		305.00		305.00
21-5-215-008	Worcester Music Tickets		800.00		800.00		800.00
21-5-215-009	FAM-80th Art & Craft		200.00		200.00		200.00
21-5-299-000	Administrative Expense	7.43			7.43		7.43
21-5-300-000	Available Funds	67.71		-11.31	56.40		56.40
Totals:		4,886.14	4,320.00	-11.31	9,194.83	3,640.00	5,554.83

Fund: 23
Highway Grants

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
23-5-422-215	FY15 WRAP \$52110				0.00	52,110.00	-52,110.00
23-5-423-000	WRAP Grant				0.00	51,898.74	-51,898.74
23-5-425-000	Highway Grant CH 90	356,316.07	521,102.00		877,418.07	703,717.07	173,701.00
23-5-426-000	Highway Grant	9,616.96			9,616.96	9,616.96	0.00
Totals:		365,933.03	521,102.00		887,035.03	817,342.77	69,692.26

Fund: 25
Septic Grant

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
25-5-510-000	Title V	17,050.00			17,050.00		17,050.00
Totals:		17,050.00			17,050.00		17,050.00

Fund: 26
Annual Revolving Funds

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
26-5-192-000	Princeton Ctr Rev.	16,682.08		37,700.00	54,382.08	35,891.35	18,490.73
26-5-220-000	Fire Dept. Revolving			8,730.00	8,730.00	4,852.00	3,878.00

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26-5-240-000	Bldg. Dept. Rev.	321.40	43,838.60	44,160.00	43,724.91	435.09
26-5-491-000	Cemetery Burial Revolving	7,500.00	6,250.00	13,750.00	5,280.26	8,469.74
26-5-510-000	Board of Health	7,050.50	15,582.00	22,632.50	17,136.87	5,495.63
26-5-610-000	Library Revolving	3,257.71	3,409.25	6,666.96	2,392.10	4,274.86
26-5-630-000	Recreation Rev.	8,385.46	13,023.00	21,408.46	19,510.47	1,897.99
26-5-650-000	Rec Rev.Field Maint	23,097.36	9,009.00	32,106.36	10,221.03	21,885.33
Totals:		66,294.51	137,541.85	203,836.36	139,008.99	64,827.37

Fund: 27

Receipts Reserved for

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
27-5-192-000	Res'd for Approp Pr.Ctr			24,772.45	24,772.45		24,772.45
27-5-491-000	Cemetery Lots	14,395.00		4,450.00	18,845.00	400.00	18,445.00
27-5-491-780	Cemetery Maintenance	4,179.23		4,179.23	4,179.23	2,654.62	1,524.61
27-5-720-000	Bond premium	1,175.93		17,107.50	18,283.43	18,283.43	0.00
27-5-998-000	Avail.S.W.Ret.Earnings		43,604.00	-10,000.00	33,604.00		33,604.00
27-5-999-000	Available Free Cash		350,664.00		350,664.00	157,252.00	193,412.00
Totals:		19,750.16	394,268.00	36,329.95	450,348.11	178,590.05	271,758.06

Fund: 29

Miscellaneous Special

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
29-5-171-000	Wetlands Protection	7,459.21		585.50	8,044.71	1,458.50	6,586.21
29-5-179-780	Agricultural Comm.	38.00			38.00		38.00
29-5-192-030	Princeton Ctr. Ins. Claim			4,561.18	4,561.18	4,561.18	0.00
29-5-210-001	Drug Forfeiture	3,558.97		700.00	4,258.97	1,616.96	2,642.01
29-5-210-005	PD Insurance Claim			1,707.85	1,707.85	1,707.85	0.00
29-5-210-781	P.D. Donations	10.88		50.00	60.88		60.88
29-5-213-781	EMD Grant	-7,620.46		14,986.48	7,366.02		7,366.02
29-5-213-784	911 S&I Grant\$13716	-7,061.19			-7,061.19		-7,061.19
29-5-213-785	EMD Training \$10000	-548.00			-548.00		-548.00
29-5-213-786	FY13 911 S&I Grant	-5,814.21			-5,814.21		-5,814.21
29-5-213-787	FY14 EMD Training Grant	-9,987.89		2,330.52	-7,657.37		-7,657.37
29-5-213-788	FY14 Support Grant	-13,705.98		10,279.49	-3,426.49		-3,426.49
29-5-214-203	PD Vest Grant	0.40		1,945.13	1,945.53	3,898.65	-1,953.12
29-5-214-205	FY05 Local Prepare. Grant	283.00			283.00		283.00
29-5-215-786	FY15 911 S & I Grant			13,715.12	13,715.12	13,715.12	0.00
29-5-220-215	FY15 SAFE Grant			6,018.00	6,018.00	2,212.89	3,805.11
29-5-220-222	SAFE donations	1,211.94			1,211.94	36.49	1,175.45
29-5-221-000	Wach. Area Emer.Serv. Fund	24,922.70		8,561.00	33,483.70	5,552.87	27,930.83
29-5-221-001	Community Access CPR	570.00			570.00	144.00	426.00
29-5-221-214	FY14 SAFE Grant \$5704	4,823.96			4,823.96	4,823.96	0.00
29-5-222-209	Fire Equipment Grant	37.05			37.05		37.05
29-5-222-212	FY11 EMPG Gt\$2500			1,838.40	1,838.40		1,838.40
29-5-222-214	FY1314 EMPG Grant 4435.				0.00	4,435.00	-4,435.00
29-5-229-001	PPSSC Donations	249.00			249.00		249.00
29-5-229-002	FD Lockbox Donations	100.00			100.00		100.00

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29-5-491-004 Cemetery Donations	1,050.00		1,050.00		1,050.00
29-5-510-780 BOH PHER III	5,792.43		5,792.43	1,669.96	4,122.47
29-5-541-780 COA Formula Grant	651.65	5,520.00	6,171.65	4,284.16	1,887.49
29-5-541-782 COA Funds	2,435.11		2,435.11	195.26	2,239.85
29-5-541-783 COA Donations	1,227.85	930.00	2,157.85	278.98	1,878.87
29-5-549-780 Hearts for Heat	1,362.22		1,362.22	1,362.22	0.00
29-5-610-000 Library Aid Grants	8,025.33	3,969.46	11,994.79	2,271.82	9,722.97
29-5-610-786 Public Library Fund Gt	1,299.21		1,299.21		1,299.21
29-5-630-004 Needham Field House Don.	920.03		920.03		920.03
29-5-650-001 Princeton Park Fund	200.00		200.00		200.00
29-5-650-003 P.Park B.Ball Court	149.40		149.40		149.40
29-5-650-004 Krashes Field Mem.	31.00		31.00		31.00
29-5-650-075 Forestry Manage. Grant		1,472.00	1,472.00	1,472.00	0.00
29-5-691-000 Historical Comm. Donations	3,686.19	241.59	3,927.78		3,927.78
29-5-692-001 Memorial Day Donations -	306.10	110.00	416.10	406.10	10.00
Totals:	25,663.90	79,521.72	105,185.62	56,103.97	49,081.65

Fund: 30

Town Debt Projects

Budget	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
30-5-300-000 T.P. School Renovations	169,718.64			169,718.64	9,159.07	160,559.57
30-5-300-003 T.P. Hazardous Waste	16,571.09			16,571.09		16,571.09
Totals:	186,289.73			186,289.73	9,159.07	177,130.66

Fund: 59

Consulting Funds Held

Budget	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
59-5-013-000 Knoll Subdivision	14,718.91		23.57	14,742.48		14,742.48
Totals:	14,718.91		23.57	14,742.48		14,742.48

Fund: 62

Light District

Budget	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
62-5-460-000 PMLD expenses	-47,201.29		4,257,559.20	4,210,357.91	3,238,489.22	971,868.69
Totals:	-47,201.29		4,257,559.20	4,210,357.91	3,238,489.22	971,868.69

Fund: 65

Solid Waste Enterprise

Budget	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
65-5-460-000 Receipts Rsvd. For Approp.		-60,000.00	32,023.40	-27,976.60		-27,976.60
65-5-460-780 Solid Waste Expenses		60,000.00		60,000.00	39,299.09	20,700.91
Totals:		0.00	32,023.40	32,023.40	39,299.09	-7,275.69

Fund: 82

Expendable Trusts

Budget	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
82-5-001-000 J.H. Temple (School)	3,303.82		6.38	3,310.20		3,310.20
82-5-002-000 Madeline Fife Memorial	95.40		8.72	104.12		104.12
82-5-003-000 Josiah D. Gregory	50.99		0.82	51.81		51.81

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82-5-004-000	Bullock Tennis	11,826.13	698.90	12,525.03	600.00	11,925.03
82-5-005-000	E.A. Goodnow Park	11.14	2.31	13.45		13.45
82-5-006-000	Sarah Brooks Fund	279.68	4.77	284.45		284.45
82-5-007-000	Hadley Memorial Fund	37.94	4.74	42.68		42.68
82-5-008-000	Ministerial Fund	83.70	0.83	84.53		84.53
82-5-009-000	Boylston Widows Fund	360.22	2.00	362.22		362.22
82-5-010-000	Farm.&Mech.Goodnow Park	4.52	0.94	5.46		5.46
82-5-011-000	John Hitchcock	604.02	0.90	604.92		604.92
82-5-012-000	Dr, J.J. Connor Tr.Memorial	41.39	4.31	45.70		45.70
82-5-013-000	Charles Hall Trust	34.92	3.48	38.40		38.40
82-5-014-000	Elsie Vaughan Scholarship	6,651.93	13.38	6,665.31	600.00	6,065.31
82-5-401-000	Eleanor W. Allen	3,750.52	9.80	3,760.32	1,711.30	2,049.02
82-5-402-000	Harry S. Myrick	2,806.60	4.89	2,811.49	54.00	2,757.49
82-5-403-000	Henry & Fanny Tabor	293.24	0.59	293.83		293.83
82-5-404-000	D. & R. Smith	0.22	1.29	1.51		1.51
82-5-405-000	Perpetual Care	2,558.61	66.23	2,624.84		2,624.84
82-5-406-000	Boylston Trust	3,996.65	24.21	4,020.86	755.76	3,265.10
82-5-601-000	E.A.Goodnow (5000)	839.75	8.61	848.36		848.36
82-5-602-000	E.A.Goodnow (1000)	199.20	1.76	200.96		200.96
82-5-603-000	Goodnow Endowment	1,024.57	18.82	1,043.39		1,043.39
82-5-604-000	David H. Gregory	111.35	0.93	112.28		112.28
82-5-605-000	Eli Kilburn	165.04	1.72	166.76		166.76
82-5-606-000	Grace H. Burr	202.30	2.55	204.85		204.85
82-5-607-000	Thorne Caldwell	225.06	1.84	226.90		226.90
82-5-608-000	Alfred K. Pearson	227.44	1.84	229.28		229.28
82-5-609-000	Cassandra Camp	13.58	1.25	14.83		14.83
82-5-610-000	Cornelia Forbes	121.35	0.95	122.30		122.30
82-5-611-000	Caroline Mason	191.24	1.76	193.00		193.00
82-5-612-000	Kathleen Connor Matzilevich	248.76	2.58	251.34		251.34
82-5-613-000	Margaret Poole	147.08	1.34	148.42		148.42
82-5-614-000	Florence Davis	647.88	6.52	654.40		654.40
82-5-615-000	Donald Lapointe	188.33	1.91	190.24		190.24
82-5-616-000	Lynch Endowmment	124.41	1.06	125.47		125.47
	Totals:	41,468.98	914.93	42,383.91	3,721.06	38,662.85

Fund: 83

General Stabilization

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
83-5-100-000	Available Stabilization	260,032.26		35,597.47	295,629.73		295,629.73
	Totals:	260,032.26		35,597.47	295,629.73		295,629.73

Fund: 84

Conservation Trust

Budget		Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
84-5-171-000	Conservation Fund	3,405.75		5.08	3,410.83		3,410.83
	Totals:	3,405.75		5.08	3,410.83		3,410.83

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Other Funds Expense Report

as of: 04/20/2016

Fund: 85

Stabilizations with a Purpose

Budget	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
85-5-041-000 Infrastructure	573,387.66		4,826.75	578,214.41		578,214.41
Totals:	573,387.66		4,826.75	578,214.41		578,214.41

Fund: 86

Other Post Employ.Ben.Liab.

Budget	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
86-5-900-000 OPEB Avail. For	385,187.07		119,610.45	504,797.52		504,797.52
Totals:	385,187.07		119,610.45	504,797.52		504,797.52

Fund: 89

Agency Fund

Budget	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Budget	Budget	Revisions	Total
89-5-424-000 Due from PMLD	-494.95			-494.95	-15,112.95	14,618.00
Totals:	-494.95			-494.95	-15,112.95	14,618.00

Report Totals:	3,162,643.77	919,690.00	4,808,451.50	8,890,785.27	5,126,202.80	3,764,582.47
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Town of Princeton, Balance Sheet

June 30, 2015

<u>Liabilities</u>	General Fund	Special Revenues	Trust and Agency	Long-Term Debt
Warrants Payable	\$72,381.84			
Def Rev Real/Pers Prop Tax	\$207,750.26			
Def Rev Tax Liens	\$275,228.93			
Def. Rev. Tax Foreclosures	\$41,363.99			
Def Rev Motor Vehicle Ex	\$54,462.63			
Warrants Payable		\$491.79		
Warrants Payable		\$30.00		
Warrants Payable		\$5,685.55		
Warrants Payable		\$8,360.83		
Def. Rev. Ambulance		\$81,994.33		
Off Duty Details			\$4,484.85	
Federal W/H			\$14,463.86	
Medicare W/H			\$8,429.33	
State W/H			(\$871.17)	
Retirement W/H			\$6,341.96	
Due to Deputy Collector			\$7,467.00	
Dental Direct Pay			(\$1,013.50)	
Health Insurance W/H			\$8,487.26	
Health Ins. Direct Pay			(\$9,536.52)	
Dental W/H			\$961.80	
Life Ins. Direct Pay			(\$1,729.48)	
Life/Long Term Dis.AFLA			\$1,009.67	
Life Insurance W/H			(\$335.76)	
Accident/Sick.W/H COLON'L			\$511.20	
Fish & Wildlife			\$88.00	
Union Dues W/H			\$900.75	
Child Support W/H			\$1,618.30	
Deferred Comp. W/H			\$3,758.60	
Firearms Due to State			\$1,275.00	
Due from PMLD			(\$90.85)	
Bond Payb. T.P.S. Hazardous				\$155,000.00
Bonds Pay. T.P. School				\$1,105,000.00
BondsPay.Conservation Land				\$105,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$651,187.65	\$96,562.50	\$46,220.30	\$1,365,000.00

Town of Princeton, Balance Sheet

June 30, 2015

<u>Fund Equity</u>	General Fund	Special Revenues	Trust and Agency	Long-Term Debt
FB Res for Encumbrances	\$41,887.92			
FB Res-Prev. FY Carryover	\$532,253.69			
FB Reserve for Petty Cash	\$600.00			
FB Undesignated	\$931,392.58			
fAmbulance		\$148,762.85		
FB- Cultural Council		\$5,471.00		
FB - Cultural Council - Local		\$83.83		
WRAP Grant		(\$51,898.74)		
Highway Grant CH 90		\$13,810.89		
fUndesignated		\$17,050.00		
fPrinceton Center Revolving		\$18,490.73		
Fire Dept. Revolving		\$3,878.00		
fBuilding Dept Revolving		\$435.09		
fb Cemetery Burial Revolving		\$8,469.74		
fBoard of Health		\$5,495.63		
Library Revolving		\$4,274.86		
fRecreation Revolving		\$1,897.99		
Rec. Revolve Field Mainten.		\$21,885.33		
Res'd for Approp Pr.Ctr		\$24,772.45		
fCemetery Lots		\$19,969.61		
fBond Premium		\$2,914.80		
fWetlands Protection		\$6,586.21		
fAgricultural Comm. Donations		\$38.00		
fDrug Forfeiture		\$2,642.01		
fP.D. Donations		\$60.88		
EMD Grant		(\$799.56)		
FY12 911 S&I Grant		(\$152.37)		
EMD Training		(\$548.00)		
FY13 911 S&I Grant		(\$5,814.21)		
FY14 EMD Training Grant		(\$7,657.37)		
FY14 Support Grant		(\$3,426.49)		
fPD Vest Grant		(\$1,953.12)		
fFY05 Local Prepare. Grant		\$283.00		
FY15 SAFE Grant		\$3,805.11		
fS.A.F.E.Donations		\$1,175.45		
fWach.Area Emer.Serv.Fund		\$27,930.83		
fCommunity Access CPR Fund		\$426.00		
Fire Equipment Grant		\$37.05		
FY11 EMPG Gt\$2500		\$1,838.40		
FY13-14 EMPG Grant		(\$4,435.00)		
fPPSSC Donations		\$249.00		
FD Lockbox Donations		\$100.00		
Cemetery Donations		\$1,050.00		
BOH PHER III		\$4,122.47		
fCOA Formula Grant		\$1,887.49		
COA Funds		\$2,239.85		
fCOA Donations		\$1,878.87		
fLibrary Aid Grants		\$9,722.97		
Public Library Fund Gt		\$1,299.21		
Needham Field House Don.		\$920.03		
fPrinceton Park Fund		\$200.00		
P.Park B. Ball Court Donations		\$149.40		
Krashes Field Mem. Donations		\$31.00		
Historical Comm.Donations		\$3,927.78		
Memorial Day Donations - FB		\$10.00		
Designated Fund Balance		\$44,242.66		
fKnoll Subdivision		\$14,742.48		
fPetty Cash Reserve - Light		\$600.00		
fUndesignated - Light Dept.		\$1,199,017.85		
Retain Earn.To Fund Next Yr		\$10,000.00		
Undesignated-Solid Waste		\$36,328.69		
fJ.H. Temple (School)			\$1,000.00	
fMadeline Fife Memorial			\$5,619.00	
fJosiah D. Gregory			\$500.00	
fBullock Tennis \$1500			\$1,500.00	
fE.A. Goodnow Park			\$1,000.00	
fSarah Brooks Fund			\$2,942.64	
fHadley Memorial Fund			\$2,000.00	
fMinisterial Fund			\$500.00	
fBoylston Widows Fund			\$1,000.00	

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June 30, 2015

<u>Fund Equity</u>	General Fund	Special Revenues	Trust and Agency	Long-Term Debt
fFarmers & Mechanics			\$200.00	
fDr, J.J. Connor Tr.Memorial			\$2,770.00	
fCharles Hall Trust			\$1,883.87	
fEleanor W. Allen			\$2,000.00	
fHarry S. Myrick			\$400.00	
fHenry & Fanny Tabor			\$100.00	
fD. & R. Smith			\$600.00	
fPerpetual Care			\$47,751.23	
fBoylston Trust			\$8,000.00	
fE.A.Goodnow (5000)			\$5,000.00	
fE.A.Goodnow (1000)			\$1,000.00	
fGoodnow Endowment			\$10,920.21	
fDavid H. Gregory			\$500.00	
fEli Kilburn			\$1,000.00	
fGrace H. Burr			\$1,500.00	
fThorne Caldwell			\$1,000.00	
fAlfred K. Pearson			\$1,000.00	
fCassandra Camp			\$700.00	
fCornelia Forbes			\$729.75	
fCaroline Mason			\$1,000.00	
fKathleen Connor Matzilevich			\$1,500.00	
fMargaret Poole			\$1,515.79	
fFlorence Davis			\$4,522.21	
fDonald Lapointe			\$1,000.00	
Lynch Endowment Fund			\$1,290.98	
fJ.H. Temple (School)			\$3,310.20	
fMadeline Fife Memorial			\$104.12	
fJosiah D. Gregory			\$51.81	
fBullock Tennis			\$11,925.03	
fE. A. Goodnow Park			\$13.45	
fSarah Brooks Fund			\$284.45	
fHadley Memorial Fund			\$42.68	
fMinisterial Fund			\$84.53	
fBoylston Widows Fund			\$362.22	
fFarm.& Mech.Goodnow Park			\$5.46	
fJohn Hitchcock			\$604.92	
fDr, J.J. Connor Tr.Memorial			\$45.70	
fCharles Hall Trust			\$38.40	
Elsie Vaughan Scholarship			\$6,065.31	
fEleanor W. Allen			\$2,049.02	
fHarry S. Myrick			\$2,757.49	
fHenry & Fanny Tabor			\$293.83	
fD. & R. Smith			\$1.51	
fPerpetual Care			\$2,624.84	
fBoylston Trust			\$3,265.10	
fE.A.Goodnow (5000)			\$848.36	
fE.A.Goodnow (1000)			\$200.96	
fGoodnow Endowment			\$1,043.39	
fDavid H. Gregory			\$112.28	
fEli Kilburn			\$166.76	
fGrace H. Burr			\$204.85	
fThorne Caldwell			\$226.90	
fAlfred K. Pearson			\$229.28	
fCassandra Camp			\$14.83	
fCornelia Forbes			\$122.30	
fCaroline Mason			\$193.00	
fKathleen Connor Matzilevich			\$251.34	
fMargaret Poole			\$148.42	
fFlorence Davis			\$654.40	
fDonald Lapointe			\$190.24	
Lynch Endowment			\$125.47	
fStabilization			\$295,629.73	
Conservation Com Expend			\$3,410.83	
Infrastructure FB			\$578,214.41	
fUndesignated FB			\$504,797.52	
Bond Auth. Broadband MLP				(\$1,200,000.00)
Bond Auth. T.P. School				(\$1,117,824.00)
Bond Auth. T.P.S. Hazardous				(\$225,000.00)
Bond A/Unissed BB MLP				\$1,200,000.00
B/A Offset T.P. School				\$1,117,824.00

Town of Princeton, Balance Sheet

June 30, 2015

<u>Fund Equity</u>	General Fund	Special Revenues	Trust and Agency	Long-Term Debt
B/A Offset T.P.S. Hazardous				\$225,000.00
Total Fund Equity	\$1,506,134.19	\$1,598,520.63	\$1,534,661.02	\$0.00
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	\$2,157,321.84	\$1,695,083.13	\$1,580,881.32	

Town of Princeton, Balance Sheet

June 30, 2015

<u>Assets</u>	General Fund	Special Revenues	Trust and Agency	Long-Term Debt
***** Group Title Needed *****	\$600.00	\$600.00		
Cash	\$1,577,916.03	\$1,612,488.80	\$1,580,881.32	
Personal Property Taxes	\$1,456.38			
Real Estate Taxes	\$254,154.10			
Allowance for Abatements	(\$47,860.22)			
Tax Titles	\$275,228.93			
Motor Veh Ex Tax Rc	\$54,462.63			
Ambulance Receivables		\$81,994.33		
Tax Foreclosure	\$41,363.99			
Debt - Amounts to be Provided				\$1,365,000.00
Total Assets	\$2,157,321.84	\$1,695,083.13	\$1,580,881.32	\$1,365,000.00

Princeton Advisory Board – 2015-2016 Annual Report

Members	Title	Term
John W. Shipman	Chair	2018
Wayne Adams	Secretary	2016
David E. Cruise	Member	2017
George Handy	Member	2016
Bill Lawton	Member	2017
James M. O'Coin	Member	2016
Don Schoeny	Member	2018

Massachusetts towns with a property valuation of \$1 million or more must create, either by charter or bylaw, a finance committee, also known as an Advisory Board (AB). Princeton's seven AB members are appointed by the Town's Select Board. The AB is the official fiscal overseer and is tasked with conducting annual reviews of fiscal questions on behalf of all the citizens.

The Princeton AB is primarily responsible for submitting its recommendations on the annual budget to the Princeton Town Meeting. The AB is generally occupied with the preparation process involving the development of the budget. The AB statutory authority is limited to making transfers from the Town's reserve fund to other line items in the budget as requested. The Town of Princeton has established by-laws that govern the AB activities.

AB members met numerous times in 2015-2016 to review departmental budgets, capital requests, and town borrowing requirements and to review and vote on the articles in the town warrant. Along with the Selectmen, the AB supported long term financial sustainability as a main goal in town spending. The AB worked to identify and monitor areas that threatened the town's unique and historic ability to remain fiscally prudent. The AB was involved in discussions regarding labor contracts, the Wachusett Regional School District Budget and investigations into the equality and fairness of the State's Chapter 70 School funding calculations.

AB members continue (into 2016) to consult with our political leaders regarding Ch. 70 for eventual equal treatment based on the community's wealth (property values and residents' income) and financial need principles. Ch. 70 is the Commonwealth's program for ensuring adequate and equitable K-12 education funding.

AB members have been involved and continue to weigh in regarding Princeton's Broadband initiative and the associated financial implications regarding a number of assumptions, possible obstacles/risks and general observations.

The AB attended a number of presentations, meetings and hosted a public hearing on the Smith Farm/Fieldstone Farm project. Our purpose was to understand and review the funding options and sources as well as the time-line of the project and review with MA Audubon and Princeton Land Trust the answers to the AB list of questions supplied to them at an earlier date.

Respectfully,

John W. Shipman
Princeton AB Chair

2015 REPORT of the TOWN CLERK

There were two elections and two town meetings this year. Voter participation was as follows:

Annual Town Election - 17%	Annual Town Meeting – 3%
Special Town Election – 23%	Special Town Meeting- 13%

Annual census, voter registration, vital records, dog licensing (licensed close to 800 dogs), Ethics and Open Meeting law requirements, Hunting and Fishing License sales, and website management keeps the office busy throughout the year.

The Town Clerk is also a member of the Board of Registrars. This Board continued its' effort to reach out to new voters, those about to turn 18, by mailings throughout the year with information about upcoming election schedules and voter registration alternatives.

In addition to the core responsibilities of the office the following items were accomplished.

- Purchased a new vote tabulator (DS200) to replace the 20 plus year old Optech Eagle. The new machine will be used for the first time at the March 1, 2016 Presidential Primary.
- New dog license software was purchased to replace a program that no longer had technical support. The new program is more robust offering online licensing and remote access. Residents can log on and pay for a new license or simply update their account profiles or upload new rabies certificates. The program also allows remote access by the Animal Control Officer and the Police Dept. when they need to identify dogs and their owners.
- Deeds for Princeton's seven cemeteries kept by the Clerk's office were uploaded to the Cemetery Superintendent's laptop to provide access to grave information when onsite in the cemeteries.

Thanks as always to those on the Senior Work-off program, Town Hall employees, and Election Officers for their support of the Town Clerk's office.

JURY LIST

The Jury List for the current year is available for review in the Town Clerk's Office.

VITAL STATISTICS

The following vital statistics were reported in the Town of Princeton from 01/01/14 through 12/31/15

Births 25	Marriages 11	Deaths 19
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LICENSES AND FEES

DOGS		FISH AND GAME		TOWN CLERK	
Licenses Issued	\$8499.00	Submitted to DFW	\$841.13	Various certificates,	\$2868.60

				licenses, and filing fees	
Kennel Licenses	\$ 200.00	Retained by the Town	\$ 31.05		
Late Fees	\$1950.00				
Total	\$10,649.00		\$872.18		\$2868.60

VOTER DATA

	2014 (01/01/15)	2015 (01/01/16)
Total Registered Voters	2654	2650
Democrats	485	478
Republicans	444	443
Other	12	25
Unenrolled	1715	1704

Respectfully submitted,

Lynne F. Grettum,
Town Clerk

Elected Officials

	Start of Term	End of Term
<u><i>Board of Assessors</i></u>		
Robert C Cumming	4/30/2013	5/9/2016
Timothy R Hammond	5/11/2015	5/13/2018
Helen H Townsend	5/13/2014	5/8/2017
<u><i>Electric Light Commission</i></u>		
Timothy R. Cochrell	5/13/2014	5/8/2017
Christopher Conway	5/11/2015	5/13/2018
James Whitman	5/1/2013	5/9/2016
<u><i>Moderator</i></u>		
Harry A Pape	5/11/2015	5/9/2015
<u><i>Planning Board</i></u>		
Richard Bisk	5/1/2013	5/9/2016
Thomas R Daly	5/13/2014	5/9/2017
Russell H. Mason	5/12/2015	5/13/2018
John Mirick	5/13/2014	5/12/2017
Ann Neuburg (Alternate	5/11/2015	6/30/2016
Thomas E. Sullivan	5/12/2015	5/13/2018
<u><i>Republican Town Committee</i></u>		
Craig A Bovaird	3/6/2012	3/9/2016
Raymond A Dennehy	3/6/2012	3/9/2016

Louise A Dix	3/6/2012	3/9/2016
William A Eicholzer	3/6/2012	3/9/2016
John W Lanpher	3/6/2012	3/9/2016
William F Lawton	3/6/2012	3/9/2016
David Lowenthal	3/6/2012	3/9/2016
Richard E McCowan	3/6/2012	3/9/2016
Joseph H O'Brien	3/6/2012	3/9/2016
Faith S Pistrang	3/6/2012	3/9/2016
<u>Selectboard</u>		
Edith M Morgan	5/1/2013	5/9/2016
Stanley E Moss	5/13/2014	5/8/2017
Jon Fudeman	5/11/2015	5/13/2018
<u>Trustees of Trust Funds</u>		
Kevin Heman	5/13/2014	5/13/2017
Phillip Mighdoll	5/1/2013	5/9/2016
Stephen Mirick	5/11/2015	5/13/2018
<u>Wachusett Regional School Committee</u>		
Robert Imber	5/11/2015	5/13/2018
Megan K. Weeks	8/24/2015	5/11/2016

Appointed Officials, Boards, and Committees

Appointed by Selectmen	Start of Term	End of Term
<u>Advisory Board</u>		
Wayne M. Adams	11/12/2013	6/30/2016
David E. Cruise	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
George E Handy	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
William F Lawton	7/14/2014	6/30/2017
James M O'Coin	5/8/2013	6/30/2016
John W Shipman	7/1/2012	6/30/2015
Christine Trudeau	7/14/2015	Resigned 10/26/2015
<u>Agricultural Commission</u>		
Phylliss J Fife	7/1/2014	Resigned 3/10/2015
Walter J Gowey	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
John Mirick	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
Craig Stimson	9/9/2013	6/30/2016
Lauren Stimson	10/20/2014	6/30/2017
<u>Americans With Disabilities Coordinator</u>		
John Lebeaux		Resigned 2/20/2015
<u>Animal Control Officer</u>		
Laura Pease	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
<u>Animal Inspector</u>		
Gregory E Dowdy	5/1/2015	4/30/2016
Laura Pease	5/1/2015	4/30/2016

<u>Assistant Animal Control Officer</u>		
Brian Evocious	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
<u>Assistant Gas And Plumbing Inspector</u>		
Robert Janda	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Assistant Parking Clerk</u>		
Michele Powers	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
<u>Assistant Inspector Of Wires</u>		
J. Bruce Dunn	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
Gary Harrington	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Board Of Appeals</u>		
Henry W Beth	7/1/2012	6/30/2015
Lawrence C Greene	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
John R Puricelli	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Christopher J Walton	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
Jesse R. Weeks	8/24/2015	6/30/2018
<u>Board Of Health</u>		
Gregory E Dowdy	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
James W Hillis	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Robert G Mason	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
<u>Board of Registrars</u>		
Rosemary D. Fudeman	4/1/2015	3/31/2018
Claire M. Golding	4/1/2013	3/31/2016
Anne Littlefield	4/1/2014	3/31/2017
<u>Broadband Committee</u>		
Olsen F. Dag	7/1/2014	6/30/2016
William C Dino	7/1/2014	6/30/2016
John A. Kowaleski	7/1/2014	6/30/2016
Stanley E Moss	7/1/2014	Resigned 7/7/2015
Philip G O'Brien	7/1/2014	6/30/2016
Petr W. Spacek	7/1/2014	6/30/2016
Ned Utzig	7/1/2014	6/30/2016
<u>Broadband Committee (cont)</u>		
Richard J. Wagner	7/1/2014	6/30/2016
<u>Burial Agents</u>		
Frank H. Miles Company	7/1/2014	6/30/2015
Lynne F Grettum	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
<u>Cemetery Commission</u>		
Paul C Constantino	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Lynne F Grettum	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Ron Milenski	9/17/2014	6/30/2017
Louis J Trostel	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
<u>Cemetery Superintendent</u>		
Andrew Brown	8/25/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Conservation Commission</u>		
David A Caporello	7/1/2014	6/30/2017

David Getman	7/1/2013	Resigned: 1/6/2015
Brian J. Keevan	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Susan B Mitchell	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Holly M Palmgren	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
Ronald E Thompson	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
John Vieira	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
<u>Constables</u>		
Michele Powers	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Constables (cont.)</u>		
Michael Trafecante	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Council on Aging Director</u>		
Sue Shanahan	3/4/2015	6/30/2017
<u>Council On Aging</u>		
Phyliss J Fife	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
<u>Council On Aging, cont.</u>		
Beverly R Kohlstrom	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
Thelia T Thompson	2/24/2014	6/30/2016
Nancy E Wheeler	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
<u>Cultural Council</u>		
Janeen T Baker	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Christian B Gal	7/1/2012	6/30/2015
Kate W Green	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
Hannah Hall-Alicandro	3/10/2015	6/30/2017
Beth Hunter	8/24/2015	6/30/2018
Linda Michel	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Karen F Rossow	7/1/2012	6/30/2015
<u>Election Officers</u>		
Linda J Albrecht	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Judith Ellen Dino	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Louise A Dix	7/27/2015	7/28/2016
Jon H Fudeman	7/29/2014	7/28/2015
Barbara L Gates	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Priscilla (Pat) Hatch	7/27/2015	7/28/2016
William F Lawton	7/29/2014	7/28/2015
Sandra A Lord	7/27/2015	7/28/2015
Denise McKay	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Gregory Miranda	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Carolyn L Nelson	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Ellen S O'Brien	7/29/2014	7/28/2015
Bruce B Rollins	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Bobbie S Samdahl	7/29/2014	7/28/2015
Susan M Schlaikjer	7/29/2014	7/28/2015
Alan M Sentkowski	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Roberta J Smolin	7/29/2014	7/28/2015
Charlotte Stirewalt	7/27/2015	7/27/2016

Joyce L Szerejko	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Helen H Townsend	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Louis J Trostel	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Mary A Trostel	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Jane P Weisman	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
Victoria Whiting	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
William R Whiting	7/27/2015	7/27/2016
<u>Facilities Planning Committee</u>		
Christopher Conway	6/1/2015	6/30/2016
Larry Deblois	6/1/2015	6/30/2016
Lisa Drexhage	6/1/2015	6/30/2016
Beth Mellor	6/1/2015	6/30/2016
Phillip Mighdoll	6/1/2015	6/30/2016
Stephen Mirick	6/1/2015	6/30/2016
Sue Shanahan	6/1/2015	6/30/2015
<u>Facilities Study Designer Selection Committee</u>		
Phillip Connors	12/5/2014	6/30/2015
John Lebeaux	12/5/2014	6/30/2015
Edith Morgan	12/5/2014	6/30/2015
<u>Gas And Plumbing Inspector</u>		
Jeremy M. Pierce	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Highway Superintendent</u>		
Glenn S Lyons	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Historical Commission</u>		
Joyce A Anderson	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
Sheila Dubman	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
Joseph E Lee	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
Matthew Lindberg	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
Michael J Splaine	7/1/2012	6/30/2015
Laurence Todd	10/6/2015	6/30/2018
<u>Inspector Of Buildings</u>		
John S Wilson	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Inspector Of Wires</u>		
J. Bruce Dunn	12/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Insurance Advisory Committee</u>		
Terri J Longtine	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
Michele Powers	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
Bonnie C Schmohl	11/17/2014	6/30/2017
Deborah Temple	7/1/2014	Resigned: 1/9/2015
Mary A Veinotte	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Local Assistant Building Inspectors</u>		
Richard Breagy	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Memorial Day Committee</u>		
James T Hart	7/1/2014	6/30/2015
Evan Lattimore	7/1/2014	6/30/2015

Linda Michel	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School</u>		
John P Mollica	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Open Space Committee</u>		
Kelton M Burbank	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
<u>Open Space Committee (cont)</u>		
Deborah Cary	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
Richard Gardner	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Philip S Grzyb	7/1/2012	6/30/2015
Kim D Houde	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Karen F Rossow	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
James E Samdahl	7/1/2012	6/30/2015
<u>Parking Clerk</u>		
Linda J Albrecht	7/16/2015	6/30/2018
<u>Parks and Recreation Director</u>		
Sue Shanahan		
<u>Parks and Recreation Commission</u>		
Kelton M Burbank	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Barbara C Clark	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
Nannette M Fitzgerald	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
Kevin J Heman	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
Edward C Sweeney	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
<u>Personnel Board</u>		
Catherine H LePage	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
James Shuris	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Richard J Zeena	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
<u>Planning Board Alternate</u>		
Ann Neuburg	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Planning Board - Alternate to CMRPC</u>		
Richard Bisk	7/1/2015	6/30/2016
<u>Police Chief</u>		
Michele Powers	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
<u>Police Officers</u>		
Hasnain Ali	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Scott D Annunziata	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
Joseph Cecchi	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
John Chase	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
William McGuinness	4/29/2013	6/30/2016
Joseph T Picariello	7/1/2013	6/30/2016
Michael Porcaro	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
Paul Quinn	7/1/2014	6/30/2017
Travis Russell	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Tyler Russell	3/10/2014	6/30/2017
Robert L Sargood	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Matthew Seymour	3/10/2014	6/30/2017

William White	7/1/2013		6/30/2016
<u>Police Sergeant</u>			
Ricky H Thebeau	7/1/2015		6/30/2018
Michael Trafecante	7/1/2013		6/30/2016
<u>Princeton Broadband Municipal Light Plant</u>			
Edith Morgan	9/22/2014		6/30/2017
Stanley Moss	6/11/2014		6/30/2017
Neil Sulmasy	10/20/2015		5/11/2015
Jon Fudeman	5/12/2015		5/14/2018
<u>Princeton Center Management</u>			
Bruce R Dean	7/1/2015		6/30/2016
Louise A Dix	7/1/2015		6/30/2016
Jon H Fudeman	7/1/2014	Resigned	5/21/2015
Christine M Nichols	6/2/2015		6/30/2016
Thelia T Thompson	7/1/2015		6/30/2016
<u>Road Advisory Committee</u>			
Joseph Bellucci	7/1/2014		6/30/2017
Lawrence C Greene	7/1/2013		6/30/2016
Michael J Splaine	7/1/2012		6/30/2015
Thelia T Thompson	7/1/2015		6/30/2018
Kevin J Toohey	7/1/2013		6/30/2016
<u>Surveyor Of Wood, Bark, Board, Shingles And Clapboards</u>			
Gregory H Day	7/1/2013		6/30/2016
<u>Town Accountant</u>			
Janice Barrett	7/1/2013		6/30/2016
<u>Town Administrator</u>			
John Lebeaux	7/1/2012	Resigned	2/20/2015
<u>Town Clerk</u>			
Lynne F Grettum	7/1/2013		6/30/2016
<u>Town Counsel</u>			
Judy Pickett	7/1/2015		6/30/2016
<u>Town Perambulator</u>			
Brian J. Keevan	7/1/2014		6/30/2017
<u>Treasurer/Collector</u>			
James J Dunbar	7/1/2013		6/30/2016
<u>Tree Warden And Moth Superintendent</u>			
Chris Courville	7/1/2015		6/30/2016
<u>Veterans Agent</u>			
Karen Greenwood	7/1/2013		6/30/2016
<u>Wachusett Mountain Advisory Council</u>			
Betsy D Burbank	7/1/2013		6/30/2016
William A Eicholzer	7/1/2013		6/30/2016

Federal and State Representatives 2015

United States Senators in Congress

Elizabeth A. Warren, Cambridge
Edward J. Markey, Malden

Representative in Congress – Second Congressional District

James P. McGovern, Worcester

Councilor – Seventh District

Jennie L. Caissie, Oxford

Senator in General Court – First Worcester District

Harriette L. Chandler, Worcester

Representative in General Court – First Worcester District

Kimberly N. Ferguson, Holden

District Attorney – Middle District

Joseph D. Early Jr., Worcester

Sheriff – Worcester County

Lewis G. Evangelidis, Holden

Clerk of Courts – Worcester County

Dennis P. McManus, West Boylston

Register of Deeds – Worcester District

Anthony J. Vigliotti, Worcester

Register of Probate – Worcester County

Stephanie K. Fattman, Webster

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

PRINCETON, MASSACHUSETTS 01541

MAY 11, 2015

Warrant Duly Posted: April 30, 2015
Polls Open: 12:00PM-8:00PM
Warden: Alan Sentkowski, Carolyn Nelson
Clerks: Roberta Smolin, Judy Dino
Election Officers: Linda Albrecht, Barbara Gates, Betty Lawson, Denise McKay, Bruce Rollins, Charlotte Stirewalt, Lou Trostel , Jane Weisman
Counters: (Electronic Counting Machine Used), Bill Whiting, Vicky Whiting
Police Officers: Officer Michael Porcaro

Votes Cast: In Person: 429 In Absentia: 16 Total: 445

Selectman

Jon H. Fudeman
Christine L. Trudeau
Write-In
Blank

335
109
0
1

Assessor

Timothy R. Hammond
Write-In
Blank

363
0
82

Electric Light Commissioner

Christopher Conway
Write-In
Blank

348
8
89

Trustee of Trust Funds

Stephen G. Mirick
Write-In
Blank

377
0
68

Planning Board – Vote for 2

Russell H. Mason
Thomas E. Sullivan- Write-in winner
Write-In
Blank

346
113
6
425

Moderator

Harry A. Pape
Write-In
Blank

373
1
71

Wachusett Regional School Committee

Robert Imber
Write-in
Blank

358
0
87

Lynne F. Grettum, Town Clerk

Annual Town Meeting Princeton, Mass. 01541 May 12, 2015

Warrant duly posted:	April 30, 2015
Inhabitants notified by website posting:	May 5, 2015
Advisory Board Hearing:	May 4, 2015
Quorum needed:	80
Voters Present:	90
Moderator:	Harry Pape
Checkers/Counters:	Greg Miranda, Helen Townsend
Constable:	Michele Powers
Meeting called to order:	7:08PM
Meeting dissolved:	8:22PM

The Moderator opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

A motion was made and seconded to dispense with the reading of the full warrant.

Unanimous

7:10PM

Moderator read the charge to the Constable, and the Return of the Warrant.

The Moderator asked that all non-voters identify themselves for the tellers.

The Constable for the meeting was identified by the Moderator as Michele Powers

Philip O'Brien was presented the Annual Outstanding Citizen award for his many years of volunteer work.

Moderator read the results of the Annual Town Election

All articles were approved by the Advisory Board unless noted.

All Articles were moved and seconded.

ARTICLE 1. Voted to receive the reports of the Town Officers and any outstanding committees.

Unanimous

7:24PM

ARTICLE 2. Voted under the provisions of Section 108, Chapter 41, of the Massachusetts General Laws to fix the salaries of the following Town Officers for the ensuing year (FY'16).

FY 16

Moderator \$ 25

Selectmen \$3,600

Assessors \$4,500

Unanimous

7:25PM

ARTICLE 3. Voted the Fiscal Year 2016 appropriation by department as set forth in Article 3 of the Warrant and further to amend the subtotal for the Wachusett Regional School District to reflect the following amounts: Wachusett Minimum Contribution, \$3,546,045.00; Operations Assessment, \$488,530.00; Transportation, \$193,189.00; Long Term Debt, \$180,527.00, for a sub total amount for the Wachusett Regional School District of \$4,408,291.00. and a total Schools budget of \$4,706,181.00, and a grand total of \$9,024,737.00.

Unanimous

7:30PM

DEPARTMENT	FY15	FY16	FY16	FY16
	BUDGET	PROPOSED	Sub-Total	AB
	VOTED	BUDGET	To Be Voted On	RECOMMENDS
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:				
Moderator				
Salary	25.00	25.00		
Expense	75.00	75.00		
Sub-Total	100.00		100.00	100.00
Board of Selectmen				
Salaries	1,500.00	3,600.00		
Expense	3,000.00	3,000.00		
Sub-Total	4,500.00		6,600.00	6,600.00
Annual Audit				
Expense	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00
Town Administrator				
Salary	93,912.00	95,000.00		
Expense	2,500.00	2,500.00		
Sub-Total	94,571.00		97,500.00	97,500.00
Administrative Assistants				
Salaries	25,500.00	26,300.00		
Expense	1,500.00	1,500.00		
Sub-Total	26,500.00		27,800.00	27,800.00
Reserve Fund				
Expense	70,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00
Town Accountant				
Salary	30,207.00	31,540.00		
Expense	3,881.00	4,521.00		

Sub-Total	34,088.00		36,061.00	36,061.00
Board of Assessors				
Assessors Salaries	4,500.00	4,500.00		
DEPARTMENT	FY15 BUDGET VOTED	FY16 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY16 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY16 AB RECOMMENDS
Principal Assessor Salary	29,074.00	30,271.00		
Info. Tech. Mgr. Salary	13,569.00	13,940.00		
Revaluation Salary	6,624.00	6,775.00		
Expense	12,582.00	17,082.00		
Sub-Total	87,153.00		94,168.00	94,168.00
Treasurer/Tax Collector				
Salary	74,400.00	77,240.00		
Expense	16,170.00	16,170.00		
Sub-Total	90,570.00		93,410.00	93,410.00
Town Counsel				
Expense	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Town Clerk				
Salary	34,575.00	36,130.00		
Certification	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Expenses	5,000.00	5,000.00		
Sub-Total	40,575.00		42,130.00	42,130.00
Elections & Registration				
Salaries	3,700.00	3,200.00		
Expense	5,700.00	4,500.00		
Sub-Total	9,400.00		7,700.00	7,700.00
Conservation Commission				

Salaries				
Expense	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Sub-Total	1,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.00
Planning Board				
Administrative Asst. Salary	18,250.00	18,950.00		
Expense	2,636.00	2,636.00		
Sub-Total	20,886.00		21,586.00	21,586.00
Board of Appeals				
Expense	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Open Space Committee				
Expense	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
DEPARTMENT	FY15	FY16	FY16	FY16
	BUDGET	PROPOSED	Sub-Total	AB
	VOTED	BUDGET	To Be Voted On	RECOMMENDS
Agricultural Commission				
Expense	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Town Building Operations				
Salaries	28,100.00	29,000.00		
Expense	53,095.00	59,000.00		
Sub-Total	81,195.00		88,000.00	88,000.00
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	595,538.00		621,055.00	621,055.00
DEPARTMENT	FY14	FY15	FY15	FY15
PUBLIC SAFETY:				
Police/Dispatch				
Police non-union Salaries	150,529.00	155,228.00		
Police Union Salaries	406,900.00	426,126.00		
Dispatch	206,688.00	86,880.00		
Expense	98,100.00	103,200.00		
Sub-Total	862,217.00		771,434.00	771,434.00

Fire Department				
Salaries	120,000.00	139,740.00		
Ambulance Readiness	79,000.00	80,580.00		
Expense	124,974.00	123,974.00		
Emergency Management Exp.	2,340.00	3,000.00		
Sub-Total	326,314.00		347,294.00	347,294.00
Animal Control				
Animal Inspector Salary	500.00	500.00		
Animal Control Salary	0	0.00		
Expense	6,953.00	10,013.00		
Sub-Total	7,453.00	10,513.00	10,513.00	10,513.00
Emergency Notification System	2,466.00	2,466.00	2,466.00	2,466.00
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY:	1,198,450.00		1,131,707.00	1,131,707.00
	BUDGET	PROPOSED	Sub-Total	AB
	VOTED	BUDGET	To Be Voted On	RECOMMENDS
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:				
DEPARTMENT	FY15	FY16	FY16	FY16
	BUDGET	PROPOSED	Sub-Total	AB
	VOTED	BUDGET	To Be Voted On	RECOMMENDS
SCHOOLS				
Wachusett Regional School				
Wachusett Min. Contribution	3,650,842.00	3,546,045.00		
Operations Assessment	431,892.00	488,530.00		
Transportation	185,471.00	193,189.00		
Long Term Debt	183,694.00	180,527.00		
Capital Program Assessment	-			
Environmental Clean-up	6,062.00	5,761.00 (incl)		
Sub-total	4,457,961.00		4,408,291.00	4,408,291.00
Montachusett Reg. Vocational	289,698.00	297,890.00	297,890.00	297,890.00
TOTAL SCHOOLS	4,747,659.00		4,706,181.00	4,706,181.00

PUBLIC WORKS				
Highway				
Salaries	361,100.00	369,282.00		
Expense	267,058.00	267,058.00		
Sub-Total	628,158.00		636,340.00	636,340.00
Snow/Ice Removal				
Expense	190,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
Road Reconstruction	275,000.00	350,000.00	350,000.00	350,000.00
Street Lights				
Expense	9,614.00	9,614.00	9,614.00	9,614.00
Tree Warden				
Salary	1,473.00	1,503.00		
Expense	12,000.00	12,000.00		
Sub-Total	13,473.00		13,503.00	13,503.00
Cemeteries				
Salaries	28,670.00	34,380.00		
DEPARTMENT	FY15	FY16	FY16	FY16
	BUDGET	PROPOSED	Sub-Total	AB
	VOTED	BUDGET	To Be Voted On	RECOMMENDS
Cemeteries (cont.)				
Expense	4,372.00	4,372.00		
Sub-total	33,042.00	33,042.00	38,752.00	38,752.00
Broadband Committee				
Expense	1,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	1,150,287.00		1,250,209.00	1,250,209.00
HUMAN SERVICES:				
Council on Aging				
Salary	15,159.00	15,830.00		

Expense	1,700.00	1,700.00		
Sub-Total	16,859.00		17,530.00	17,530.00
Veterans Services				
Salary	1,500.00	1,500.00		
Expenses	18,800.00	24,500.00		
Sub-Total	20,300.00		26,000.00	26,000.00
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	37,159.00		43,530.00	43,530.00
CULTURE & RECREATION:				
Library				
Salaries	105,610.00	110,107.00		
Expense	61,710.00	64,210.00		
Sub-Total	167,320.00		174,317.00	174,317.00
Parks & Recreation				
Salaries	4,526.00	4715.00		
Expense	4,100.00	4,100.00		
Sub-Total	8626.00		8815.00	8815.00
Historical Commission				
Expense	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Memorial Day				
Expense	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
TOTAL CULTURE & RECREATION	178,946.00		186,132.00	186,132.00
DEBT & INTEREST:				
Police Cruisers (3)	43,000.00	44,000.00	44,000.00	44,000.00
DEBT & INTEREST:				
Fire Vehicle	13,000.00			
Bentley Purchase	40,880.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
General Interest/Borrowing Fees	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Thomas Prince/Green Repair	39,700.00	136,000.00	136,000.00	136,000.00
Thomas Prince/PCBs		39,000.00	39,000.00	39,000.00

	39,750.00			
TOTAL DEBT	191,330.00		274,000.00	274,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS:				
Retirement	250,077.00	222,643.00	222,643.00	222,643.00
Life & Fringe	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00
FICA/Medicare	36,995.00	40,887.00	40,887.00	40,887.00
Health Insurance	320,000.00	340,000.00	340,000.00	340,000.00
Town Insurance	190,000.00	195,000.00	195,000.00	195,000.00
Wachusett Earthday	1,393.00	1,393.00	1,393.00	1,393.00
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	810,465.00	811,923.00	811,923.00	811,923.00
GRAND TOTAL:	8,909,834.00		9,024,737.00	9,024,737.00
Moderator				
Salary	25.00	25.00		
Expense	75.00	75.00		
Sub-Total	100.00		100.00	100.00
Board of Selectmen				
Salaries	1,500.00	1,500.00		
Expense	3,000.00	3,000.00		
Sub-Total	4,500.00		4,500.00	4,500.00
Annual Audit				
Expense	9,500.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00
Town Administrator				
Salary	92,071.00	93,912.00		
Expense	2,500.00	2,500.00		
Sub-Total	94,571.00		96,412.00	96,412.00

Administrative Assistants				
Salaries	25,000.00	25,500.00		
Expense	1,500.00	1,500.00		
Sub-Total	26,500.00		27,000.00	27,000.00
Reserve Fund				
Expense	60,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00	70,000.00
Town Accountant				
Salary	29,164.00	30,207.00		
Expense	3,730.00	3,881.00		
Sub-Total	32,894.00		34,088.00	34,088.00
Board of Assessors				
Assessors Salaries	4,500.00	4,500.00		
Assessor Clerk Salary	19,800.00	20,804.00		
Principal Assessor Salary	28,504.00	29,074.00		
Info. Tech. Mgr. Salary	13,303.00	13,569.00		
Revaluation Salary	6,494.00	6,624.00		
	FY14 BUDGET VOTED	FY15 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY15 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY15 AB RECOMMENDS
Expense	12,582.00	12,582.00		
Sub-Total	85,183.00		87,153.00	87,153.00
Treasurer/Tax Collector				
Salary	72,239.00	74,400.00		
Expense	16,170.00	16,170.00		
Sub-Total	88,409.00		90,570.00	90,570.00
Town Counsel				
Expense	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00

Town Clerk				
Salary	33,692.00	34,575.00		
Certification	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Expenses	5,000.00	5,000.00		
Sub-Total	39,692.00		40,575.00	40,575.00
Elections & Registration				
Salaries	1,400.00	3,700.00		
Expense	2,850.00	5,700.00		
Sub-Total	4,250.00		9,400.00	9,400.00
Conservation Commission				
Salaries				
Expense	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Sub-Total	1,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.00
Planning Board				
Administrative Asst. Salary	18,043.00	18,250.00		
Expense	2,636.00	2,636.00		
Sub-Total	20,679.00		20,886.00	20,886.00
Board of Appeals				
Expense	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Open Space Committee				
Expense	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
DEPARTMENT	FY14 BUDGET VOTED	FY15 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY15 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY15 AB RECOMMENDS
Agricultural Commission				
Expense	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Town Building Operations				
Salaries	27,200.00	28,100.00		
Expense		53,095.00		

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Sub-Total	80,295.00		81,195.00	81,195.00
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	570,573.00		597,879.00	597,879.00

PUBLIC SAFETY:				
Police/Dispatch				
Police non-union Salaries	121,855.00	150,529.00		
Police Union Salaries	383,148.00	406,900.00		
Dispatch Union Salaries	205,589.00	206,688.00		
Expense	96,900.00	98,100.00		
Sub-Total	807,492.00		862,217.00	862,217.00
Fire Department				
Salaries	167,235.00	120,000.00		
Ambulance Readiness	64,000.00	79,000.00		
Expense	92,489.00	124,974.00		
Emergency Mgmt. Exp.	2,340.00	2,340.00		
Sub-Total	326,064.00		326,314.00	326,314.00
Animal Control				
Animal Inspector Salary	500.00	500.00		
Animal Control Salary	9,167.00	0.00		
Expense	1,900.00	6,953.00		
Sub-Total	11,567.00		7,453.00	7,453.00
Emergency Notification System	0.00	2,466.00	2,466.00	2,466.00
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY:	1,145,123.00		1,198,450.00	1,198,450.00
SCHOOLS				
Wachusett Regional School				
Wachusett Min. Contribution	4,046,051.00	3,650,842.00		
Operations Assessment	367,565.00	431,892.00		

Transportation	140,476.00	185,471.00		
DEPARTMENT	FY14 BUDGET VOTED	FY15 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY15 To Be Voted On	FY15 AB RECOMMENDS
Long Term Debt	198,706.00	183,694.00		
Capital Program Assessment	-			
Environmental Clean-up	6,225.00	6,062.00		
Sub-total	4,759,024.00		4,457,961.00	4,457,961.00
Montachusett Reg. Vocational	181,770.00	289,698.00	289,698.00	289,698.00
TOTAL SCHOOLS	4,940,794.00		4,747,659.00	4,747,659.00

PUBLIC WORKS				
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Highway				
Salaries	350,085.00	361,100.00		
Expense	267,058.00	267,058.00		
Sub-Total	617,143.00		628,158.00	628,158.00
Snow/Ice Removal				
Expense	180,000.00	190,000.00	190,000.00	190,000.00
Road Reconstruction	225,000.00	275,000.00	275,000.00	275,000.00
Street Lights				
Expense	9,614.00	9,614.00	9,614.00	9,614.00
Tree Warden				
Salary	1,444.00	1,473.00		
Expense	12,000.00	12,000.00		
Sub-Total	13,444.00		13,473.00	13,473.00
Cemeteries				
Salaries	26,406.00	28,670.00		
Expense		4,372.00		

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Sub-Total	22,696.00		33,042.00	33,042.00
Broadband Committee		1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Expense				
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	1,075,979.00		1,150,287.00	1,150,287.00
	FY14 BUDGET VOTED	FY15 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY15 To Be Voted On	FY15 AB RECOMMENDS
DEPARTMENT				
HUMAN SERVICES				
Council on Aging				
Salary	14,862.00	15,159.00		
Expense	1,700.00	1,700.00		
Sub-Total	16,562.00		16,859.00	16,859.00

Veterans Services				
Salary	1,500.00	1,500.00		
Expense	6,825.00	18,800.00		
Sub-Total	8,325.00		20,300.00	20,300.00
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	24,887.00		37,159.00	37,159.00
CULTURE & RECREATION:				
Library				
Salaries	100,282.00	105,610.00		
Expense	58,860.00	61,710.00		
Sub-Total	159,142.00		167,320.00	167,320.00
Parks & Recreation				
Salaries	4,269.00	4,526.00		
Expense	4,100.00	4,100.00		
Sub-Total	8,369.00		8,626.00	8,626.00
Historical Commission				
Expense	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Memorial Day				

Expense	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
TOTAL CULTURE & RECREATION	170,511.00		178,946.00	178,946.00
Debt & Interest				
Police Cruisers (3)	25,185.00	43,000.00	43,000.00	43,000.00
Fire Vehicle	14,512.00	13,000.00	13,000.00	13,000.00
Bentley Purchase	42,350.00	40,880.00	40,880.00	40,880.00
DEPARTMENT	FY14	FY15	FY15	FY15
	BUDGET	PROPOSED	TO BE VOTED	AB
	VOTED	BUDGET	ON	RECOMMENDS
General Interest/Borrowing Fees	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Thomas Prince/Green Repair	28,476.00	39,700.00	39,700.00	39,700.00
Thomas Prince/PCBs	40,625.00	39,750.00	39,750.00	39,750.00
TOTAL DEBT	166,148.00		191,330.00	191,330.00

MISCELLANEOUS:				
Retirement	222,414.00	250,077.00	250,077.00	250,077.00
Life & Fringe	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00
FICA/Medicare	36,995.00	36,995.00	36,995.00	36,995.00
Health Insurance	345,800.00	320,000.00	320,000.00	320,000.00
Town Insurance	185,000.00	190,000.00	190,000.00	190,000.00
Wachusett Earthday	1,393.00	1,393.00	1,393.00	1,393.00
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	803,602.00		810,465.00	810,465.00
GRAND TOTAL:		8,912,175.00	8,912,175.00	

	8,897,617.00*		8,912,175.00
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*Reflects Reconfigured WRSD Budget of 8/10/2013

ARTICLE 4. Voted to establish the FY16 ambulance operating budget of \$94,498.00 and to appropriate \$52,998.00 for salary and \$41,500.00 for expenses from the Ambulance Receipts Reserved for Appropriation account #15-5-231-000. Receipts for ambulance services received in FY16 and all subsequent fiscal years to be deposited into said account. Any balance in said account to be carried forward to subsequent years.

Unanimous

7:33PM

Moderator declared that the motion carried on 2/3 vote

8:10PM

ARTICLE 5. Voted to establish the FY16 trash operating budget and appropriate \$50,000.00 from the Solid Waste Enterprise Receipts Reserved for Appropriation Account #65-5-460-000 for that purpose and to transfer \$10,000 from Solid Waste Enterprise-Available Retained Earnings. Receipts for trash disposal services received in FY16 and all subsequent fiscal years to be deposited into the Solid Waste Enterprise Receipts Reserved for Appropriation Account #65-5-460-000 established in FY08. Any balance in said account to be carried forward to subsequent years.

Unanimous

7:35PM

ARTICLE 6. Voted to authorize FY16 revolving funds for certain Town departments as printed under Article 6 in the town meeting warrant.

Unanimous

7:36PM

Revolving Fund	Authorized to Spend Fund	Revenue Source	Use of Fund	FY 2015 Spending Limit	FY 2016 Spending Limit
Building Department	Bldg. Inspector Town Admin.	Fees from Bldg, Wiring, and Plumbing Permits	To Pay Administrative & Inspector Salary & Expenses	\$78,253	\$78,253
Library	Library Director, Town Admin.	Copy Machine, Fax, Fines and Fees	Defray Operational Expenses	\$5,000	\$5,000
Parks and Recreation (P&R)	P&R Commission Chairman, P&R Director, and Town Admin.	Fees Collected from Recreational Programs	Provide Recreational Programs & Pay Salaries	\$39,126	\$39,126
Parks and Recreation (P&R)	P&R Commission Chairman, P&R Director, and Town Admin.	Fees Collected from Recreational Programs	Maintenance of Parks Pay Salaries	\$39,126	\$39,126
Princeton Center	Princeton Center Director, Town Admin.	Rental fees	Defray Operational & Maintenance Exp.	\$78,253	\$78,253

Board of Health	Board of Health Town Admin.	Permits & Inspections	Salary & Expense	\$35,000	\$35,000
Cemetery	Cemetery Comm. Chairman, Town Admin.	Burial Fees	Salary & Expense	\$7,500	\$7,500
Fire Department	Fire Chief, Deputy Chiefs, Town Admin.	Fees from Fire Permits	To Pay Administrative & Inspector Salary & Expenses	\$7,500	\$7,500
Total Spending				\$289,758	\$289,758

ARTICLE 7. Voted to pass over this article.

Unanimous

7:37PM

ARTICLE 8. Voted to transfer from the Dispatch Salary account, #01-5-210-101, the sum of \$30,389. to the FY '15 Snow and Ice Expense account, number 01-5-422-785.

Unanimous

7:38PM

ARTICLE 9. Voted to transfer from the undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 the sum of \$35,000 to the General Stabilization Account #83-5-041-000.

Unanimous

7:39PM

ARTICLE 10. Voted to transfer the sum of \$101,252.00 from the undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 to the Other Post Employment Benefits Liability Trust Fund.

Unanimous

7:40PM

ARTICLE 11. Voted to raise and appropriate and transfer the sum of \$80,000. to the Town Building Maintenance Program account #03-5-192-204 to continue to defray the costs for materials and repairs to town buildings.

Unanimous

7:41PM

ARTICLE 12. Voted to authorize the Selectmen to contract with and accept any grants from the Mass. Department of Transportation-Highway Division for the construction of any road or related work that may be allotted to the Town for the ensuing year.

Unanimous

7:42PM

ARTICLE 13. Voted to authorize the Selectmen to enter into a lease agreement with the Wachusett Regional School District for the Thomas Prince School building for a term not to exceed ten years,

Unanimous

7:44PM

ARTICLE 14. Voted to raise and appropriate and transfer the sum of \$50,000. to the Town Environmental Clean-up Account #03-5-420-201 to fund expenses associated with environmental issues with town-owned property.

Unanimous

7:46PM

ARTICLE 15. Voted to raise and appropriate and transfer the sum of \$3,500. to the Meetinghouse Cemetery Expense account #03-5-491-097 to continue the ongoing restoration of Meetinghouse Cemetery and its historic gravestones

Unanimous

7:47PM

ARTICLE 16. Voted to transfer the sum of \$6,000. from the Receipts Reserved for appropriation Cemetery Lots account #27-5-491-000 to the Cemetery Maintenance Expense account #27-5-491-780 for the care and improvement of town cemeteries.

Unanimous

7:48PM

ARTICLE 17. Voted to raise and appropriate and transfer the sum of \$50 to the Goodnow Book Expense Account for the purchase of books for the Library, as required by the terms of the Goodnow Deed of Gift.

Unanimous

7:49PM

ARTICLE 18. Voted to transfer the sum of \$2,000 from the undesignated fund balance (free cash) account #27-5-999-000 to the Band Concert Expense account #03-5-692-781 for town concerts, the expenditure of such funds to be authorized by the Board of Selectmen.

Unanimous

7:50PM

ARTICLE 19. Voted to transfer the sum of \$5,000. from the undesignated fund balance (free cash) account #27-5-999-000 to fund the purchase of a new computer server for the Police Department.

Unanimous

7:51PM

ARTICLE 20. Voted to transfer the sum of \$6,000. from the undesignated fund balance (free cash) account #27-5-999-000 to fund the purchase of a new mower for the Cemetery Department.

Unanimous

7:52PM

ARTICLE 21. Voted to transfer the sum of \$8,000. from the undesignated fund balance (free cash) account #27-5-999-000 to fund the purchase of an election vote tabulator.

Unanimous

7:53PM

ARTICLE 22. Voted to raise and appropriate and transfer the sum of \$17,200. to fund the purchase of air pack bottle replacements for the Fire Department.

Unanimous

7:54PM

ARTICLE 23. Voted to raise and appropriate and transfer the sum of \$72,600. to fund the purchase of defibrillator replacements for the Fire Department and further to authorize the use of said funds as the required five percent match for the total 2014 Assistance to Firefighters Grant, such funds to be expended under the direction of the Board of Selectmen..

Unanimous

7:55PM

ARTICLE 24. Voted to raise and appropriate and transfer the sum of \$26,000. to fund the repair and replacement of floor tiles at the Thomas Prince School.

Unanimous

7:58PM

ARTICLE 25. Voted that the Town amend Chapter IV of the General By-Laws by adding Section 6.

Section 6: The Board of Selectmen may provide an employment contract for appointed department heads for a period of up to five (5) years, to provide for the salary, fringe benefits and other conditions of employment, including but not limited to severance pay, relocation expenses, reimbursement of expenses incurred in the performance of duties or office, liability and disability insurance and leaves of absence.”

- (a) Such an employment contract shall prevail over and preempt any provision of any local personnel by-law, rule or regulation covering the subject matter of the employment contract.
- (b) Funding of the employment contract shall be subject to annual appropriation by the Town Meeting.
- (c) Nothing contained in this by-law shall affect the appointment or removal powers of the Board of Selectmen over the Department Heads. This by-law does not grant tenure.
- (d) From time to time the board of Selectmen may adopt rules and regulations relative to the administration of this section.

Unanimous

7:59PM

ARTICLE 26. Voted that the Board of Selectmen be authorized to use insurance proceeds in excess of \$20,000. for the repair of the Center Building.

Unanimous

8:00PM

ARTICLE 27. Voted that the Town amend the Section VI-I-(D) and (E) of the Zoning By-Laws by substituting “building” for “structure” to read as follows:

- (D) No building or part thereof in any district shall be so located as to extend within fifty (50) feet of a property line where it borders the street right of way line, except that this shall not apply to uncovered steps.
- (E) No new building or part thereof in any district shall extend within ten (10) feet of a side or rear lot line of any lot existing at the time this bylaw was originally adopted, or within thirty (30) feet of a side or rear lot line of any new lot recorded or registered after the adoption of this by-law.

2/3 Vote Required

Unanimous

8:02PM

Moderator declared that the vote was clearly more than 2/3

ARTICLE 28. Voted that the Town amend the Section XIX of the Zoning By-Laws by the addition of **SECTION XIX: WORCESTER ROAD VILLAGE OVERLAY DISTRICT** to read as follows:

Purpose. The purpose of the Worcester Road Village Overlay District (“VOD”) is to encourage by special permit mixed residential and compatible business uses with a layout and architectural style that is consistent with Princeton’s history and character, set back from Worcester Road with internal pedestrian traffic, as an alternative use and pattern of land development. The VOD will support three goals outlined in the Master Plan: preserve the rural character of Princeton, provide alternative housing, and enhance economic development.

2. Relationship to Other Bylaw Provisions.

- A. Where the VOD requirements and design standards are different from those set forth in the Zoning Bylaws for the underlying districts, the VOD requirements and design standards shall control for any development under this Section XIX.
- B. Except as may be specifically provided in this Section XIX, any structure or use in the VOD shall comply with all requirements of the Zoning Bylaws.

3. VOD Boundary. The boundary of the VOD is from the northerly edge of Stage Coach Road along the westerly side of Worcester Road as far north as the Business District on the westerly side of Worcester Road exists or may be extended, to the back of all lots existing at the time of enactment of this Section XIX that have frontage on Worcester Road.

4. Objectives. The VOD is a flexible zoning tool designed to meet the following objectives:

- A. Encourage a “smart growth” form of business development set back from Worcester Road, rather than a sprawl style of development typified by strip malls.
- B. Encourage mixed residential and compatible business uses in the same structures and on the same parcels so that there will be more businesses within Princeton available to provide goods and services to residents of Princeton.
- C. Create a traditional New England village character and land use pattern with mixed residential and compatible business uses.
- D. Provide opportunities for greater density and intensity of use than are otherwise allowed under the Zoning By-Laws.
- E. Require that all development within the VOD be designed in a manner that is consistent with Princeton’s Colonial and Nineteenth Century architectural styles.

5. Permitted Uses.

- A. Uses as of Right.
 - 1. Any use permitted in a Rural-Agricultural District.

2. Any use permitted in a Business District, provided that the use is located only in the underlying Business District.
- B. Uses requiring a Special Permit from the Planning Board under this Section XIX and site plan approval under Section XII of the Zoning Bylaws.

1. A residential use combined with one or more of the following business uses in the same building or on the same parcel:
 - a. retail store
 - b. restaurant, pub, coffee shop, or other similar uses serving food or beverages, but not with a drive through window
 - c. business, professional office, bank or other similar uses
 - d. museum, art gallery, craft store, or other similar uses
 - e. health care clinic, doctor's office, dentist's office, optician, or other similar uses
 - f. bakery, brewery, or other similar uses
 - g. service establishment, but not a gas station, automotive repair, body shop or similar facility, provided that the proposed activities in the service establishment will not be offensive, injurious, or noxious because of noise, vibration, smoke, fumes, dust, odors, danger of explosion, or other characteristics detrimental to an area with mixed residential and business uses.
 - h. place of business of caterer, confectioner, decorator, dressmaker, mortician, craftsman, member of a building trade, or other similar uses
 - i. gymnasium, health club, or other similar indoor recreational uses

When a residential use is combined with a business use as provided in this Section 5.B.1, the residential use shall not be on the ground floor and shall comprise not more than 75% of the gross floor area of a building. There shall be not more than two bedrooms in any residential unit in a building.

2. Hotel, motel, rooming house, boarding house, ski lodge or other similar uses, provided that the building has no more than 20,000 gross square feet.
3. Light manufacturing, research laboratory, or other similar uses, provided that the proposed activities will not be offensive, injurious, or noxious because of noise, vibration, smoke, fumes, dust, odors, danger of explosion, or other characteristics detrimental to an area with mixed residential and business uses, and further provided that the building has no more than 40,000 gross square feet.

4. Retirement home, assisted care facility, extended care facility, nursing home, hospice or other similar uses, provided that the building has no more than 40,000 gross square feet.

6. Requirements.

- A. Multiple Buildings. More than one principal building (and more than one use in a principal building) may be located on a parcel by special permit.
 1. No principal building shall be located in relation to another principal building on the same parcel, or on an adjacent parcel, so as to cause danger from fire.
 2. All principal buildings on a parcel shall be served by access ways suitable for fire, police, and emergency vehicles.
 3. Multiple principal buildings on the same parcel shall be accessible via pedestrian walkways connected to the required parking for the premises and to each principal building.
- B. Building Size. No building shall have a footprint of more than 10,000 square feet.
- C. Ground Coverage. The ground coverage of all buildings and parking lots on a parcel shall not exceed 75% of the total area of the parcel. The ground coverage of all roadway and driveway areas and associated sidewalks and pedestrian ways shall be excluded from this requirement.
- D. Setbacks.
 1. All parking areas shall be set back a minimum of 30 feet from the edge of the right of way for Worcester Road.
 2. All buildings shall be set back a minimum of 60 feet from the edge of the right of way for Worcester Road.
 3. Adjacent residences. All parking areas shall be set back a minimum of 30 feet, and all buildings shall be set back a minimum of 50 feet, from the edge of any parcel adjacent to the VOD that is used for a single family residence.
 4. Within a parcel in the VOD, there shall be a distance of at least 20 feet between buildings on the parcel.
- E. Height. The top of the roof line of any building shall be no more than 40 feet from ground level. If the building is constructed on sloping land, the height of the top of the roof line shall be measured on the up slope side of the building.

7. Design. The overall goal of design for the VOD is to present the appearance of a traditional New England village center, using elements that reflect the colonial and nineteenth century architectural history of Princeton.

- A. The criteria in Section XII of the Zoning By-Laws and in the Rules and Regulations of the Planning Board shall be applied in a manner consistent with the overall goal of design for the VOD.
- B. Walls and Fences. Designs may include fieldstone walls. Designs may include split rail fences, picket fences, or similar sight-pervious fences. There shall be no chain link fences, barbed wire fences, or similar structures visible from Worcester Road or from any parcel adjacent to the VOD that is used for a single family residence. There shall be no sight-impervious fences such as stockade fences or board and batten fences except as may be necessary to provide a sight or sound barrier for any parcel adjacent to the VOD that is used for a single family residence.
- C. Sound barrier. Design shall include a reasonable sound barrier for any parcel adjacent to the VOD that is used for a single family residence for noise generated by any non-residential use in the proposed development in the VOD.
- D. Parking. No more than one-third of the required parking for a use shall be located between the building for that use and Worcester Road.

8. Procedures. No building permit shall be issued for construction or alteration of a building or parking area, and no site alteration or removal of vegetation shall take place, until the Planning Board has issued a special permit pursuant to this Section XIX, and approved a site plan pursuant to Section XII. Applications for site plan approval in the VOD shall be submitted in accordance with Section XII and the Rules and Regulations of the Planning Board.

8. Decision. The Planning Board may impose reasonable conditions in granting VOD approval. In making its decision, the Planning Board shall consider the extent to which the proposed plan maintains Princeton's rural agricultural character by:

- A. Locating principal structures to the extent reasonably feasible so that they do not front on Worcester Road.
- B. Minimizing the number of curb cuts on Worcester Road.
- C. Encouraging foot traffic within the VOD.
- D. Minimizing the impact of the proposed uses on any parcel adjacent to the VOD that is used for a single family residence including reasonable restrictions on the hours of operation for non-residential uses in the VOD.
- E. Appropriately screening delivery areas, service entrances, and dumpsters by plantings, topography, or other means when viewed from Worcester Road and when viewed from any parcel adjacent to the VOD that is used for a single family residence.
- F. Providing for landscaping or plantings.

2/3 Vote Required

Moderator declared clear 2/3 majority, 5 nays, Vote carries

8:20PM

ARTICLE 29. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Princeton Zoning Bylaw by the addition of SECTION XX. EARTH REMOVAL and to further amend the Princeton Zoning Bylaw to conform to the new Earth Removal Bylaw as follows:

Add a use in Section III-1-(Q)

- (Q) Subject to a special permit granted by the Planning Board under Section XX of these by-laws, earth removal.

Delete VII-7 which currently provides

7. Removal of Earth:

No more than twenty-five (25) cubic yards of earth materials shall be removed from any parcel of land within the Town without first obtaining permission from the Board of Appeals.

Delete existing definition of Earth Removal in Section X and replace it with the following definition to be consistent with new Section XX

Earth Removal: Extraction of loam, topsoil, sand, gravel, clay, glacial till, silt, rocks, boulders, ledge, and other earth materials pursuant to Section XX of these by-laws.

SECTION XX: EARTH REMOVAL

1. Purpose. The purpose of this bylaw is to regulate the removal of earth materials in a manner that maintains the rural-agricultural character of the Town while permitting landowners to make reasonable and responsible use of their property without having a significantly adverse impact on neighbors, the environment, and the roads and infrastructure of the Town. Upon completion of the removal of earth materials, all disturbed areas shall be graded and re-vegetated and the land shall be in reasonable condition for the uses allowed in the zoning district in which the land is located.
2. Earth Materials. As used in this bylaw, earth materials include but are not limited to loam, topsoil, sand, gravel, clay, glacial till, silt, rocks, boulders, and ledge.
3. Applicability. This bylaw applies to the removal of earth materials from land in any zoning district with the following exceptions:
 - A. Incidental removal of no more than 400 cubic yards in connection with:
 - (i) Excavation for buildings and structures for which a building permit has been issued;
 - (ii) Excavation and site work for driveways and parking areas;
 - (iii) Excavation for installation or replacement of septic systems; and
 - (iv) Excavation in connection with landscaping

- B. Road construction by the Town or the Commonwealth.
- C. Road construction or site preparation pursuant to an approved plan for a subdivision.

4. Requirements.

- A. Site Plans. An application for a special permit for removal of earth materials shall include before and after site plans prepared by a registered land surveyor with two foot contour intervals for the entire area from which the applicant seeks to remove earth materials. The site plans shall address the following:
 - (i) No earth materials shall be removed to a grade below street level within 50 feet of the edge of the property line next to the street unless the Planning Board specifically finds that such lower grade is consistent with the purpose of this bylaw.
 - (ii) No final slope shall be created steeper than 1:3 unless the Planning Board specifically finds that such steeper slope is consistent with the purpose of this bylaw.
 - (iii) No earth materials shall be removed within 50 feet of adjacent property unless the Planning Board specifically finds that such removal is consistent with the purpose of this bylaw.
 - (iv) Except when earth materials are removed in connection with the creation of a pond in accordance with permits from the Conservation Commission and the Commonwealth, there shall be a minimum of six feet between the bottom of the proposed excavation and the spring high water table.
 - (v) The site plans shall show the location of any temporary structures, and the location of access for vehicles and equipment used during earth removal operations.
- B. Operational Plans. An application for a special permit for removal of earth materials shall include an operational plan that addresses the following:
 - (i) Operating only during week days between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., unless the Planning Board specifically finds that different days and hours of operation are consistent with the purpose of this bylaw.
 - (ii) Visually screening operations from adjacent residences.
 - (iii) Phasing of earth removal, grading and re-vegetation so that no more than three acres shall be exposed and worked at one time.
 - (iv) Stockpiling of top soil and loam.
 - (v) Grading and re-vegetation upon the completion of each phase.
 - (vi) Drainage, erosion and siltation control.

- (vii) Dust control on the site, and on the first 500 feet on the route taken by trucks when leaving the site.
 - (viii) Type and size of equipment to be used on site and to haul earth materials from the site
 - (ix) Measures to shake loose earth materials from trucks before leaving the site.
 - (x) Proposed routes that trucks will follow when hauling earth materials from the site.
 - (xi) Daily number of trips by trucks hauling earth materials.
- C. Applicants are encouraged to meet informally with the Planning Board prior to applying for a special permit for removal of earth materials. The purposes of a pre-application review are to minimize the applicant's costs for engineering and other technical experts and to solicit guidance from the Planning Board at an early stage in the planning and permitting process. For smaller projects, the Planning Board in its discretion may make reasonable modifications in the information required for site plans and operational plans provided that such modifications are consistent with the purpose of this bylaw.
- D. Except in a business-industrial district, no screening or crushing of earth materials shall be allowed on site.
- E. Explosives shall not be used in earth removal operations unless the Planning Board specifically finds that such use of explosives is necessary and is consistent with the purpose of this bylaw.
- F. No top soil or loam shall be removed from the site unless the remaining stockpiled top soil and loam is sufficient to provide a minimum of 6" of top soil and loam to spread over the disturbed areas for re-vegetation.
- G. The applicant shall post a bond of \$10,000, or such other amount as the Planning Board may determine is reasonably necessary, as surety for the implementation of the plans and the grading and re-vegetation of the site following the conclusion of removal of earth materials. Upon a determination by the Building Inspector that removal has ceased and that the site has been graded and re-vegetated in accordance with the plans, the bond shall be released.
- H. In addition to the Town special permit filing fees, the applicant may be required to pay the reasonable fees for professional review of the applicant's proposal by a registered engineer, registered landscape architect, or other qualified professional retained by the Planning Board to review the applicant's plans.

5. Procedures.

- A. Prior to the commencement of earth removal operations, the applicant shall obtain a special permit from the Planning Board acting as the special permit granting

authority pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A sec. 9. The Planning Board shall review the application and the plans, and shall request advice and comments from the Highway Superintendent as to the likely impact of the plan on the roads and infrastructure of the town. The Planning Board may request advice and comments from other Town boards.

- B. The Planning Board may impose reasonable conditions to insure that the proposed removal of earth materials is consistent with the purpose of this bylaw.
- C. A special permit to remove earth materials shall be valid for one year and may be extended without a public hearing for successive one year periods upon a determination by the Planning Board that the removal operations have been conducted in accordance with the approved plan. A special permit shall not be extended if there has been no removal of earth materials for two years.
- D. After plans for removal of earth materials have been approved, there shall be no material deviations from the approved plans without written approval from the Planning Board which may require a public hearing.
- E. The Building Inspector shall enforce this bylaw and any special permit issued or extended pursuant to this bylaw.

Unanimous

8:21PM

Motion was made and seconded to dissolve the meeting

Unanimous

8:22PM

Respectfully Submitted,
Lynne F. Grettum
Town Clerk

2015 REPORT of the POLICE DEPARTMENT

Three years ago Princeton and Holden agreed to establish a new Regional Emergency Communication Center (RECC) at a state-of-the-art public safety facility in Holden. The Towns made this decision after participating in a feasibility study that found both communities would benefit from a regionalized system. The RECC activated in December 2014 and successfully handled 28,988 calls in Holden and Princeton in 2015. Princeton residents should note police business and non-emergency phone numbers remain the same. During business hours, our Administrative Assistant works at the station and is available to assist town residents with non-emergent issues.

In July 2015, Officer Tyler Russell graduated from the 52nd Recruit Officer Class of the Western Massachusetts Police Academy. After serving as a part-time police officer in Princeton, the Acton Police Department hired Officer Russell full-time. He will leave the department in January to pursue his full-time police career in Acton and we wish him all the best.

In July 2015 the department received \$1,500.00 in federal grant money from the Bureau of Justice Assistance program. The Bulletproof Vest Partnership defrays the cost of bulletproof vests for officers. We use this grant aid to replace aging bulletproof vests, enhancing safety for department members.

We continue to look for ways to increase our interaction with Princeton residents. We update our Facebook page when significant events occur to notify town residents of issues in Princeton. Please visit our page, “like us,” and offer suggestions on what else you would like us to add to make the page more useful to citizens.

PRINCETON POLICE DEPARTMENT

The following is a report of the major activities of the Police Department for 2015:

Accidents.....	42
Alarms.....	154
Annoying Phone Calls	4
Arrests/Summons Arrests	54
Assaults	1
Assist Area Police Departments.....	57
Assist Other Town Departments	10
Breaking and Entering Dwellings	15
Breaking and Entering Vehicles	4
Disturbances.....	41
Domestic Disturbances	18
Fire Department Assists	66
Fraud	27
Investigations	131
Juvenile Problems	3
Larcenies	8
Lost/Missing Persons	8
Medical Assists	139
Motor Vehicles Disabled	63
Motor Vehicle, Erratic Operation	54
Narcotic Investigations	4
Public Safety Assists.....	270
Public Service Assists	273
Restraining Orders Served	5
Suspicious Incidents.....	63
Suspicious Motor Vehicles	83
Suspicious Persons.....	30
Vandalism	11
911 Abandoned/Hang Up/Misdialed Phone Calls	13

I thank members of the Princeton Police Department for their professional service in 2015. I offer special thanks to the Selectmen and Town Administrator whose collaboration and support allows the Department to provide the highest quality of police service to our citizens.

Respectfully submitted,

Michele R. Powers, Chief of Police

Princeton Fire Department Annual Report 2015

John D. Bennett, Fire Chief, Emergency Management Director

The Princeton Fire Department maintains our mission to continuously improve both our emergency and extended services to the residents of Princeton. Our officers have specific assignments and duties in their areas of expertise and the net result has established a benchmark of excellence that has brought our department to a whole new level. Our focus on personnel retention and recruiting has brought us 3 new members this year. We have graduated 2 members from the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy. Deputy Chief Tim Kelly received accreditation as a Massachusetts Fire Chief. Robert M'Sadoques graduated from paramedic school with his medic certification and we had two members achieve their EMT-Basic certification with an additional member currently attending classes. We have been focused on equipment readiness, facilities management / improvements and sustained community and fire district relationships. Our per diem shift program (Readiness Program) for EMS, ALS ambulance coverage along with fire response has dramatically improved the availability of fire and EMS professionals to our residents and we have not had to call for mutual aid (with exception of ALS intercepts or a need for a 2nd ambulance) since the inception of this program. The transition to regional dispatch is complete and we finalized our conversion to ultra high radio frequencies to bring Princeton up to date and allow better communication with surrounding towns in our mutual aid district. This was all accomplished under a federal communications grant. I again want to recognize my team of officers for their exhaustive efforts in championing this transition, along with being my professional team in the administration and coordination of Princeton Fire and EMS. Their contributions are extensive and have impact across our whole department and community. I'm sure many are not aware that this team works extensively with MEMA, FEMA and many other government agencies to insure Princeton's readiness in the event of a disaster. Their efforts with regional grants allowed us to purchase a search and rescue trailer that was used extensively in mountain rescues at the Wachusett State Reservation last summer and fall. Our outreach with the SAFE program has not only educated our youth but has offered valuable preventative measures to protect our seniors. To our team of dedicated professionals who keep Princeton safe on a daily basis all I can say is Thank YOU. You make a difference every day.

Calls for Service 2015:

Structure Fires / Chimney fires 5, Kitchen Fires 4, Electrical Fires 5,
Passenger vehicle fires 1, Smoke Scare / Smoke Detector / CO calls 81, CO incidents 1
Forest Fires 5 (one was 3 days), Medical Assist 7, Emergency Medical Calls /MVA 180, Oil
spills /chemical / Gas leak, 7 Power line down 2, Public Service 12, lightning strike 1, severe
weather standby 5, Fire Inspections 147

Personnel:

- We have two firefighters that graduated from the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy in December. They received their Firefighter I and Firefighter II certification.

- We will be sending two more firefighters to the summer semester at the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy.
- Summary since January 2015
 - 1 new Paramedic
 - 2 new EMTs
 - 3 new firefighter recruits

Training:

- EMT & Paramedic recertification classes.
- Princeton FD completed our blood born pathogen training as required.
- Princeton FD is part of the Wachusett Regional High School Lock Down training.
- We recently completed training in photovoltaic (solar panel) safety and firefighting tactics.

Facilities:

- Station #2 continues to undergo a major clean up and we will require a new roof to be installed this spring / summer.

Equipment:

- Ladder #1 has completed a full ladder inspection with minor repairs required along with generator repair.
- Engine #5 had packings replaced on the pump and will be able to serve us for a couple more years.
- Engine #2 had major pump repairs and electrical overhaul to insure readiness.
- A-2 had required undercarriage repair and paint to comply with state license.
- Our brand new 2015 A-1 ambulance was put into service...Thank You!
- Squad-1 had the generator replaced due to failure.
- Engine 3 had electrical system repair due to battery explosion.
- Engine #1 had electrical system work due to sensor failures.
- Upgraded chain saws with 3 new Stihl saws and replaced old broken snow blower (you can thank us for no significant snow this winter).

Grants:

- We submitted for the FEMA 2014 firefighter's assistance grant of \$367,700 for the purchase of all new Defibrillators, AED's, Scott Packs, air compressor / cascade system and personal protective gear. Grant was denied.
- We secured a grant from MEMA \$2,000 (no match) for the Search and Rescue trailer, 4 wheeler, and rescue stokes carrier that is now located at Station #1. Graphics donated and installed by John Bennett. Trailer was used extensively in 2015 for mountain rescues and forest fires.
- We submitted for the FEMA 2015 Assistance to Firefighter's Grant for the purchase of Scott Packs, air compressor / cascade system and Firefighter rescue equipment. Grant is pending.

Fire District Meetings and Relationship building:

- Princeton signed our Mid State District 8 response agreement.
- Mid State Fire Equipment response identifying our resources to the state.
- Princeton attended the Wachusett Regional Lock Down training with Holden Fire, Police and Princeton Police.
- Upgraded run cards for regional dispatch.

Community:

- New on-line burn permit system for 2015 (better records and efficiency for residents)
- The SAFE Program in 2015 was awarded \$3,525 for School aged SAFE Programs and \$2,495 for Senior SAFE programs.
- Fire Safety Programs were given to all Princeton students PreK - 8th grade. We documented at least 36 hours of Fire Safety programs provided to almost 500 children.
- Firefighters have visited a number of homes in 2015, providing advice on safety, exit drills and cooking safety
- We installed a total of 64 detectors; 5 carbon-monoxide, 16 combination smoke/CO and 5 smoke detectors. We replaced 15 batteries in detectors that were still within date. (10 years for a smoke detector and 7 years for a CO detector.)
- As part of the 2015 grant, Stovetop Firestops were purchased for every unit in the Senior housing at 13 Boylston Ave and are being installed in 2016

Water Holes:

- Halls Pond water hole paperwork has been submitted to Cons Com.
- Estimates have been secured for engineering expense regarding Cons Com requirements for future water holes. Engineering expense alone is \$18K.
- We have prioritized the Hickory Drive (Holden Side) water hole for complete overhaul, however must be approved by the Army Core of Engineers due to the tributaries in Princeton that supply the Wachusett Reservoir.

Personal Protective Equipment and Safety:

- We issued several sets of new personal protective gear and helmets. We continue to work toward maintaining compliance with NFPA standards.

2015 REPORT of the BUILDING DEPARTMENT

The year 2015 has been a year of sporadic activity for the building department. We have experienced a slowdown in single family homes and remodeling projects for the year. This may be in part to the recovering economy as new job growth in our geographic area has been slow and thus the need for new homes.

We are hopeful that the future level of construction activity will continue to improve as does the economy. The Town of Princeton continues to be a very attractive and desirable community in which to live. We remain ready to serve you with your building permit needs and advice for your construction projects.

John S. Wilson, Inspector of Buildings/Zoning Enforcement Officer

The following is the report of the activities of the Building Department for calendar year **2015**

Purpose of Building Permit	Number of Construction Permits	Residential Home Value
Residential		
One Family Dwellings	03	\$ 856855.95
Additions & Alterations	91	\$ 1,693,013.87
Swimming Pools	00	\$
Non-residential (Additions/Alterations)	5	\$ 156,260.00
Total	69	\$ 2,599,204.86

<u>Fees Collected in Calendar Year</u>		
Building permits	86	\$ 20,324.33
Plumbing permits	41	\$ 2,980.00
Gas piping permits	29	\$ 2,180.00
Electrical permits	61	\$ 5,020.00
Woodstove permits	32	\$ 1,280.00
Driveway permits	04	\$ 40.00
Demolition Permit	00	\$
Total	253	\$ 31,824.33

Animal Control Annual Report for 2015 for Region

	ACO calls	Lost/found dogs	Animal complaints	Bites	Emer.	Total
By town:						
Rutland	233	169	107	28	12	549
Barre	181	103	66	16	3	369
Princeton	68	22	20	8	4	122
Total for region	482	294	193	52	19	1040

Respectfully submitted,

Laura Pease, animal control officer

2015 REPORT of the PLANNING BOARD

The board began the year with issuance of a special permit (incorporating site plan) under: Sect. III (G) (b) for “home specialty retail.” at “Town Line Farm” 317 Worcester Road New owners Bill & Ruth Bergstrom wanted to re-open the business as (essentially) a hobby, open Saturdays in three seasons; selling antiques, certain collectibles such as vintage signs, home décor and hand-crafted accessories.

A site plan was approved for a new antique/consignment shop that moved into space in the former auto museum/brick building at 194 Worcester Road on the Jacobson property. The owners, Steve & Heather Bukovsky, operate a similar shop at 27 Main Street in Sterling called “Verbayna.” The Bukovskys planned on opening the shop sometime in early April under the name “Hunt & Gather Vintage Market & Curated Goods.”

In April, Kyle Zelle requested and received an extension of the 2012 site plan at Mountainside Market, extending the deadline for construction to begin by Dec. 31, 2015. He needed to do exterior alterations for the current tenant, using a site plan that was approved in March, 2009 and modified in January 2012.

The three zoning articles for Annual Town Meeting in May were approved, after the board conducted a public hearing on April 1. The first article adds descriptive text to Section XIX “Village Overlay District” that was approved at the May 2014 ATM; the second article adds a new Section XX “Earth Removal” and delete Section VII, 7. “Removal of Earth” and a third amends Section VI, 1. (D) and (E) by changing the word “structure” to “building.”

In April, board members approved the special permit for an accessory apartment--with conditions--at 17 Coal Kiln Road for applicants Scott and Estenia Parsons.

Steve Zottoli submitted an ANR in June, which the board endorsed, to split off his houselot at the corner of Mountain and Thompson roads, with a new lot of 8+ acres fronting on Thompson Road. Also in June, Tom Sullivan reported from on preservation plan for Smiths’ “Fieldstone Farm” with 300 acres on both sides of Hubbardston Road. Both he and John Mirick are on the Princeton Land Trust, and will have to recuse themselves on any votes concerning the site. Audubon considers this a “significant goal” and might be able provide bridge funding up front to be paid back in pledges or other fundraising. There may be LAND grant funding; (state) agricultural restriction purchase and revenue from house lot sales with ANRs, Open Space Residential Design or Backlot Development.

The Planning Board began research on “Adult Entertainment” zoning, during the summer, as this use is allowed by current zoning in both the Business and Business-Industrial districts. John Mirick had drafted some bylaws and restricted Adult Uses to just the Bus.-Ind. Zones in town, with a number of setback requirements to facilities such as schools, churches and residences. The board identified potential parcels that seemed large enough to accommodate these setbacks.

In September, Town Counsel Judy Pickett returned a written opinion regarding Verizon’s request to install cell phone receivers on the new public safety telecom tower, because there is a “no commercial use” condition in the tower’s special permit from the Planning Board. Also, state procurement law would require that the proposal go out to bid--town would need to issue an RFP and applicants would need to get a zoning variance from ZBA and special permit from PB.

An ANR plan was endorsed in October to merge two adjoining lots on Mirick Road to form one lot of 4 acres and 568.5 ft. of frontage, for owner Richard Macomber, who is selling the land.

The board considered certain clarifications in the Zoning Bylaw, especially the definition of setbacks under Section XIV, 13, (E). The board concluded that the intention was for 100' from houses on abutting properties and not within the subdivision, as regular setbacks are already 60' minimum. John M. agreed to craft clarification of the wording for the next Annual Town Meeting.

James Camp requested an extension to his B&B "home occupation" special permit from Oct. 2013, as the original two-year timeframe was ending. Mr. Camp must meet other permit requirements from Board of Health for kitchen and Title V, Fire Dept. Regs. and Bldg. Dept. for extra egress from bedrooms. They voted all in favor to extend the special permit through Aug. 31, 2016—as a reasonable completion time for all permits.

After researching issues around the Berubes' food trailer, currently parked at Mechanics Hall, a discrepancy on the zoning map was discovered, after both the highway superintendent and the GIS mapmaker at CMRPC did a more careful measure of the southern boundary of the Business Zone. The current map shows the Mechanics Hall lot in the R-A Zone, but the re-measure puts the entire lot in the Business Zone. A map correction will be added as an article at Annual Town Meeting.

Residents are encouraged to attend meetings and participate in all planning issues. The Planning Board generally meets on first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 PM and exact meeting times and agendas are posted online. Thank you for your continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom Daly, chairman, CMRPC alternate

John Mirick, vice chair

Richard Bisk, CMRPC representative

Rud Mason, clerk

Tom Sullivan

Ann Neuburg, alternate

2015 Report of the Zoning Board of Appeals

The Princeton Zoning Board of Appeals received one (1) petition in 2015

On April 16, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. the Board heard the petition of Bradford and Nancy Hubbard of 163 Houghton Road.

Present were Chairman John Puricelli, Christopher Walton, and Larry Greene, Jr. as alternate for Henry Beth, who recused himself.

The petitioners appealed a Cease & Desist Order, issued by the Zoning Enforcement Officer on February 18, 2015, regarding their sale of wood pellets.

All three members voted not to support the Cease & Desist Order. In so doing, the Board concluded that, because the cultivation and sale of hay is the primary agricultural activity of the petitioners during the harvest season, the sale of wood pellets is a valid accessory use pursuant to G.L. c. 40A, sec. 3. The board further determined that this conclusion is equitable given their 2004 decision that the sale of bark mulch, loam, gravel, stone and brick by the petitioners was consistent with the operation of a farm or nursery, pursuant to Section III, subsection 1(E) of the Zoning By-laws.

Henry Beth resigned from the Board on June 30, 2015. He was replaced by Jesse Weeks, 137 Wheeler Road, for a three-year term.

Public Hearings are scheduled on Thursdays as needed and are posted at the Town Hall and on the website.

Respectfully Submitted,

John Puricelli, Chairman

Members: Henry Beth, Christopher Walton & Larry Greene, Jr. (alternate).

2015 Annual Report Princeton Conservation Commission

The Conservation Commission at the beginning of 2015 consisted of six (6) appointed members and two (2) associate members. In June one appointed member was added making the total voting membership of the Commission seven (7). The Commission enforces the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (M.G.L. 131 § 40) (WPA) and its implementing regulations (310 CMR 10.00) on behalf of the Town. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month unless circumstances dictate an alternate time or additional meetings. During 2015 the Commission met sixteen (16) times acting on the following items:

Six (6) Notices of Intent (formal filings under the WPA) projects were approved with varying degrees of restriction issued in Orders of Conditions compliant with the WPA. The Commission also acted to amend one (1) Order of Conditions and extend the expiration date of two (2) others.

The Commission considered two (2) Requests for Determination of Applicability (a filing whereby the Commission determines if a project or activity is subject to the jurisdiction of the WPA). Determinations of Applicability issued by the Commission may also carry conditions to protect the wetland resources in question.

The Commission issued three (3) Certificates of Compliance (which indicate that a project was completed in accordance with its Order of Conditions).

The Commission also reviewed seven (7) Forest Cutting Plans and one (1) amended plan.

The Commission acted to issue one (1) Enforcement Action for work within a wetland resource area without the proper prior review and approval by the Conservation Commission.

The Commission engaged in discussions with representatives of the Princeton Land Trust and the Massachusetts Audubon Society regarding acquisition and subsequent preservation of the Smith farm (a.k.a. Fieldstone Farm) located on Hubbardston Road.

Consistent with the mission of the Conservation Commission, Commission members voted to support the effort and signed the Land Grant Application seeking funding for the effort.

The Commission received an annual lease payment from Craig Stimson for agricultural use of the Four Corners Property, a town property managed by the Princeton Conservation Commission as agricultural open space.

The Commission responded to numerous general inquiries for information regarding the WPA, permitting requirements and reports of possible non-approved activities in or near wetland resource areas.

Respectfully submitted,

John Vieira, 2015 Chair

Princeton Municipal Light Department

2015 Annual Town Report

The Princeton Municipal Light Department (PMLD) is a non-profit public service corporation, whose primary goal is to provide reliable and cost effective electric service to the residents and businesses of the Town of Princeton MA. PMLD has operated in Princeton since 1912. PMLD is a Town asset, working as a separate governmental unit under the regulations and oversight of the Department of Public Utilities, with its own Board of Light Commissioners, policies, and budget serving the needs and providing value to our ratepayers.

Reliability

Delivering and maintaining reliable energy to every customer in Princeton is one of PMLD's main goals. PMLD completed many upgrade projects to the electric distribution system, such as new utility poles, wires, and hardware; and the continued conversion of our main distribution lines from 4800 volts to 13800 volts. The total number of town wide outages on the PMLD distribution side of the Town Meter was one (1) in 2015 as the result of a large tree breaking the conductors on the main feed on Mountain Road. Power was restored to the Town within two (2) hours of the incident. PMLD will continue to rebuild and strengthen the distribution system with new equipment and a comprehensive tree trimming program that has proven successful. PMLD is committed to keeping the lights on and those rare occasions that the lights go out, we are committed to as quick a response and restoration of the electric service as possible.

Vegetation Management Plan

PMLD, in conjunction with the Town Tree Warden, has in place a Vegetation Management Plan for the Town. The plan clearly divides the Town into five (5) tree trimming cycles. An individual cycle will be identified on any given year as the area of focused tree trimming and tree removal for that given year. It is our desire that this will allow the residents of Princeton to know where PMLD is trimming and give PMLD an organized method for tree removal and maintenance tree trimming. PMLD also hired an outside contractor, All Reliable Services ("ARS") to perform vegetation management services on eleven (11) roads identified by PMLD as areas requiring immediate attention. PMLD was very pleased with the level of work and professionalism provided by ARS.

Electric Customers and Rates

PMLD provided service to 1,353 residential, 18 solar residential, 7 Farm, 69 commercial, 2 commercial solar, and 19 municipal customers as of December 2015. Residential customers consume approximately 85% of the town's total energy use. All of PMLD's customers consumed approximately 15 million kWh of energy in 2015, and the average home consumes approximately 800 kWh per month.

The average home in Princeton spends approximately \$190.00 per month on electricity.

PMLD's number one priority is to maintain the lowest possible rates, while providing the most reliable electric service possible. PMLD is committed to finding ways to stabilize and/or reduce rates. PMLD's rates are based on a formal rate study performed by an outside organization. PMLD's rates are currently lower than what has been recommended by the rate study group. PMLD's Board of Commissioners and management continue to work diligently to keep the rate as low as possible.

Wind Farm

The Princeton Wind Farm operated at a 28% capacity factor in 2015 producing just under five thousand (5,000) MWh's of energy. PMLD continues to work hard to maintain the turbines and keep them operational. PMLD's Linemen (also certified Wind Technicians) do all of the maintenance and repairs. In March of 2015, PMLD officially purchased the asset from the Massachusetts Municipal Light Department Wind Energy Cooperative Corporation. This allowed PMLD to secure a short term interest only loan at 1.75% and to significantly lower our insurance premiums and auditing costs associated with the wind farm. In mid-December 2015 the North turbine was shut down due to a broken gear in the gear box. Repairs estimated at sixty thousand (\$60,000) will be performed in the first quarter of 2016.

Service to Town

In addition to providing the lowest cost possible and reliable energy, PMLD performed other services for the Town in 2015 for the benefit of our customers, such as:

- Installed holiday decorations, holiday lights, United States Flags and other banners and signs on the Town Common and Mechanics Hall
- Sponsored electrical safety classes for the students at the Thomas Prince School
- Offered appliance rebates for energy efficient refrigerators, freezers, clothes washers, dishwashers, air conditioners, air purifiers, heat pump water heaters and dehumidifiers
- PMLD assisted various Town departments as needed for use of a bucket truck and/or our assistance with tree removals and building repairs
- PMLD provided expertise to the Board of Selectmen's Broadband initiative in Town

Respectfully Submitted,

Brian E. Allen
General Manager

Princeton Road Advisory Committee (RAC)

Fiscal Year 2016 Road Reconstruction Report

We didn't meet our goals on our road program for Calendar Year 2014 (Fiscal 2015). We had planned on having the section of Route 140 from the fire station to where Route 31 turns off for Fitchburg reconstructed in the summer of 2015. This was due to a setback in gaining approval from the conservation commission and finalizing the engineering plans in a timely fashion. We have addressed these two issues and have gained the approvals necessary so we can reconstruct this section of highway this spring. In fact, we must complete the reconstruction by June 30, 2016 which is the end of the State's 2015 fiscal year in order to receive the grant funds.

As you may remember we applied for and were awarded a \$1,000,000 "MassWorks" State Grant for the reconstruction of Route 140 from the East Princeton Fire Station northerly to the Route 31 intersection that branches off to Fitchburg (1.5± miles). That \$1 million represents the maximum grant amount possible. We considered ourselves very fortunate to receive this amount. The grant requires that the roadway be reconstructed in accordance with MassDOT's Healthy Transportation guidelines. The reconstructed roadway will include four (4) foot paved shoulders so that the road will be safer for pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists.

The total estimated cost for this project is approximately \$1.7 million. The difference in cost over and above the \$1 million dollar grant will be paid for from the Town's Roadway Reconstruction budget. This section of Route 140 will tie into the East Princeton Village project which is scheduled in 2018. It is being designed using similar guidelines in terms of travel lane and paved shoulder widths, and pavement thickness. These two projects are direct outcomes of the Princeton, Sterling, and Westminster Corridor Study which started in 2008.

The design for the Route 140 East Princeton Village project continues to move forward. GPI, the Town's engineering firm, has completed the 25% design and review process with MassDOT. A formal public hearing was scheduled for Thursday, April 28th at the Annex. Following the hearing GPI will advance the design through the 75% & 100% stages. The current advertising date is November 2017 with construction starting in the spring of 2018. This 1.2 mile section is one of the highest priorities for reconstruction and includes replacement of the Keyes Brook bridge. It encompasses Route 140 from the Sterling town line through Historic East Princeton Village to the vicinity of the East Princeton Fire Station. \$5.8 million in funding for the project has been included in the 2018 Central Mass. MPO Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). The Central Mass. Metropolitan Planning Organization (CMMPO) requires projects to be considered for TIP funds to have completed a 25% design.

Glenn Lyons and his Highway Department personnel continue to provide the Town with an incredible value for our tax dollars. The quality of their work and conscientious approach to their jobs is to be commended once again. Without them the success of the road reconstruction program would not be possible.

To highlight Glenn's resourcefulness this year he used state WRRRAP (Wrap recovery road assistance program) funds from the state of Massachusetts to pave a 1,500' gravel section of Houghton Road where

homes are located. These WRRRAP funds are occasionally given to towns to fix roads when the state has suffered severe winter weather. This is the second year in a row that Glenn has used these funds to address small roads on our list requiring reconstruction or paving. In calendar year 2014 he used them to pay for the reconstruction of Matthews Lane.

As always thanks to the citizens, Advisory Board, CIP, and the Select Board for your support of the RAC's efforts to bring up and maintain our Town roads in good driving condition.

Respectfully submitted:

Larry Greene, Chairman

Glenn Lyons (Highway Superintendent)

Joe Bellucci

Mickey Splaine

Kevin Toohey

Terry Thompson

2015 REPORT of the HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The Highway department during the past year undertook the reconstruction of part of Houghton Road.

The Highway department's routine maintenance consisted of shoulder, ditch and catch basin cleaning, ice & snow removal, gravel road grading, street sweeping, line painting, pot hole patching, culvert replacement, brush chipping, road side mowing and maintenance of all parks, athletic fields, playgrounds and the town common.

I would like to commend the entire department for the excellent snow and ice service they provided the town during the extended winter season early in 2015. Many long hours were put in on nights, weekends and holidays to ensure safe travel for the town's residents.

I would like to thank the Town Administrator; the Board of Selectmen, the Road Advisory Committee members; all town employees and residents for their input and assistance in making this year a pleasurable and productive one.

Respectfully submitted,

Glenn Lyons
Highway Superintendent

2015 Cemetery Commission Annual Report

The opening of the cemeteries was delayed one week this year due to the extreme winter weather. There was little or no major winter damage to most of the cemeteries, but there was some damage to the stone wall at South along with one broken and one toppled gravestone; repairs were made.

Ongoing maintenance included mowing and trim work at all cemeteries. Many overgrown and dead bushes were cut back or removed in several cemeteries. A crew from the Worcester County Jail spent a week in early May assisting the cemetery staff with raking and trimming. They also helped to raise at least 50 foot stones and veterans' markers. Cemetery superintendent Andy Brown was very pleased with their work.

Lot Sales: 25 full burial lots and 2 cremation lots *Burials:* 3 full burials and 9 cremation burials

2015 accomplishments:

- Upgraded the circle driveway in Woodlawn cemetery using donated road reground material from the highway department
- New flag was installed at West Cemetery
- Began an organic fertilizer program in Woodlawn cemetery 1986 Addition to restore the soil and increase grass growth.
- Bought back several lots in Woodlawn Cemetery from deed holders
- Developed a process to reclaim unused lots under MLG Chapter 114, S. 10A. Reclaimed 24 unused lots in the main section of Woodlawn Cemetery per MGL
 - Employed penetrating ground radar to ensure that lots were empty
 - Researched unused graves to locate relatives of deed holders
 - Transferred deeds back to the Town of Princeton
- Cleared the front left corner of North Cemetery in a first step to map out additional cremation lots.
- Cemetery Commission began review process of Cemetery Rules and regulations

The Cemetery Commission would like to thank the Cemetery Superintendent Andy Brown, cemetery foreman Jami Delorge, and cemetery worker Chris Foley for their excellent work. The Commission would also like to recognize Beaman Road resident Charles Albrecht for his work to maintain Parker I cemetery.

Respectfully submitted,

Cemetery Commissioners

Lynne Grettum, Chairman

Paul Constantino

Lou Trostel

Ron Milenski

2015 Annual Report

Princeton Broadband Municipal Light Plant

PBMLP Directors, Stan Moss, chair; Edie Morgan and Jon Fudeman; and Nina Nazarian, manager.

In April, Stan M. presented documents sent to Matrix Design Group over several months, airing concerns that a proposed operating agreement and issues over control of the infrastructure after the system is up and running were unresolved. Legal counsel suggested dissolving the “memo of understanding” with Matrix because they could not meet legal requirements so the board dissolved the contract with Matrix.

Stan M. noted that three vendors are vying for the opportunity to partner with the town for fiber-optic installation with the understanding that the town would own it (real property) after completion. Each vendor has different offerings and may or may not pay for the various elements. The Broadband Committee is willing to wait in order to get all proposals/options in writing

In early summer, Stan reported that Mass. Broadband Institute (MBI) had promised a grant application ready by the end of June, at \$920,000 for construction and make-ready of the utility poles—not yet received.

John Kowaleski, chairman of the Broadband Cmte., is maintaining documents and started a business plan and was in contact with several potential vendors. Almost all poles are jointly owned by Verizon and PMLD. Over 400 poles need upgrading and 80 need to be replaced. For the grant, the owners must do the work to get poles ready for fiber-optic lines, which could take 8-9 months. Total cost for make-ready estimated at \$1.2 million and includes non-construction components for legal and technical help. The \$1.2 million is in two pieces: first, due diligence of consultants, legal costs and the Verizon assessment. The balance is actual construction—stringing lines. Verizon gets paid for assessment and upgrade of poles and could take 12 months.

Boards discussed crafting an RFI using Town of Leverett RFI as an example. The RFI must include a pre-subscription financial commitment; a length of time commitment and a license to access (right of way) on private properties. About 750 subscribers must be committed as a minimum to make the project work. There are 1,453 mail addresses in town, which includes multi-family buildings. Towns have three options if working with MBI: the regional build with MBI; a regional build of towns on their own; and, the town alone. Princeton’s share of the MBI grant could expand if other towns back out. Also, Princeton is ahead of all other towns in the Wired West area in its readiness to have poles assessed and prepped for stringing fiber-optic.

In June, two boards—Advisory and PBMLP—discussed financing options for the fiber-optic broadband initiative. Options include town funding and complete control or funding subsidized by third party vendor or equity investment. Stan created a new Request For Information (RFI) for potential vendors. The PBMLP must consolidate technical and operational specifications to provide the same requirements for all vendors.

There was ongoing discussion about risk and its effect on financing options, as well as control. Jon F. pointed out that outside (vendor) funding would have higher interest rates—up to 15 percent—and would cede more control. Bond borrowing would be more like 2.5 – 3.5 percent. The Wired West consortium is 40 percent higher priced and would take two years longer. The group described how various bonds are issued and for what purposes, and payment by subscribers as opposed to taxpayers.

Jon F. spoke about an ‘escape hatch’ or reset button to be built into any contract if the town wanted to opt out of any agreement. Other risks include a ‘bad vendor’ and the lack of a guarantee that fiber optic will remain competitive over the years, as consistent subscribers are necessary for future success of a long-term broadband plan.

A consensus has been that ‘make ready’ should be done regardless of the next step in the process, as it will improve and upgrade existing infrastructure even if fiber optic never gets installed. The Advisory Board approved borrowing \$200,000 to cover pre-construction costs.

On June 29, Jon F. stated his concerns and distributed a document he had produced entitled “Negatives of Broadband Builder Financing.”

By late August, a \$5,000 planning assistance grant was accepted. The board also appointed Town Administrator Nina Nazarian as PBMLP manager.

Starting in early September, the board heard from different vendors. One firm, Axia Communications, treats broadband/internet access as a utility, not as an amenity, and they are the service provider for the Town of Leverett, along with Crocker Comm. as the ISP, which is a model that Princeton has been following closely. Leverett has a “take rate” of almost 90 percent (residents’ participation) and funded the entire project themselves, borrowing up front which resulted in several hundred dollars added to property owners’ tax bills. Princeton was still considering three options: the self-funded Leverett model; a regional project being promoted by MBI (could take longer and likely costs more); or, public/private partnership with a vendor, where the vendor would help with up-front financing, but legalities would have to be worked out. This model assumes that certain controls would be held by the vendor rather than the town, which has been a point of contention.

On October 5, PBMLP members visited South Hadley Electric Light Dept. With them were John Kowaleski for the Broadband Committee, Phil Leman from Linx and SHELD representatives Mike Conchieri, financial manager, Wayne Doerpholz, manager and Andy Orr, engineer. The group discussed SHELD’s ability to complete construction and provide operations and maintenance of the fiber system.

It was noted that the MBI plan involves a GPON design, or “passive” network. Andy explained why he thought an active network was superior. With a passive network, there is no way to ensure revenue security—if a single user draws more demand on the system, the provider (with GPON) cannot identify that user, to be able to potentially bill them accordingly. The Princeton group also toured Stoney Brook facility and equipment huts with Andy Orr. The same day, the PBMLP appointed Ferriter & Ferriter as its legal counsel.

Also in October, Phil O’Brien presented a marketing plan for the fiber-optic broadband initiative, branding it as “Connecting Princeton,” basing the plan on a town-owned project with no vendor-partners. Group discussed funds to allocate at a Special Town Meeting in March or April, and anticipates that revenue from subscribers will become available before payment on a bond/loan would show up on residents’ tax bills. They discussed getting the message across about how a Bond Anticipation Note operates, and how short-term borrowing works with incoming revenue so that there would be no rise in property taxes.

The goal is to build a base of subscribers that will cover construction costs and eliminate impact on taxes. Similar to water/sewer projects, it is anticipated that the bulk of the payments will be made by users of the service. The cost to subscribers could be up to \$95/month if initial sign-up covers half of households—the project needs 650 out of the 1240 households in town to subscribe initially. The PBMLP plans on reaching out for pre-subscription sign-ups with multiple information sessions, mailings, website and press releases.

Phil O. noted that the URL: www.connectingprinceton.com was available and the group agreed to purchase it. The group asked that the T.A. act as liaison for marketing.

Group discussed how to handle finances and how to fund marketing expenses; possibly set a Special Town Meeting date in March and appoint a marketing director. They considered whether to get out an RFP for construction, prior to a town meeting. They also discussed subscriber fees for signing up, noting \$100 or \$25.

The board approved expenditure of up to \$357,000 for PMLD to begin make-ready work, with funds for safety/police details not to exceed \$50,000. They also had Phil Leaman from Linx to obtain a quote for final design from an appropriate firm, and began the search for a telecom equipment hut on the “gray market” (aftermarket).

In November, the board appointed Jim Dunbar as treasurer for PBMLP. Group is using a “Fiber Schedule” with schedules and schematics showing layout of fiber line, huts, generators and abutting utilities and facilities, provided by Linx. In considering right-of-way easements, a policy will be developed to address each private road/common driveway neighborhood, as they are all different.

Later, PMLD was given the okay to replace poles—the contractor can install five new poles per day, and assessments and other pole work can follow along. Payments for the pole assessments from Verizon were then released—for the first batch of 1,400 poles. Verizon co-owns 2,569 poles and a few more are totally owned by PMLD, for a town-wide total of 2,580 poles. Issues were settled concerning acquiring equipment huts and accompanying emergency generators.

Stan Moss, Chair
Princeton Broadband MLP

Princeton Center Building Report 2015

The Princeton Center is located in the former Princeton Center School building, serving as a community center and also offering private leased studios. The following Princeton organizations are housed in the building: The Princeton Council on Aging and Senior Center, the Princeton Art Society, and the Princeton Historical Society. The shared space in the building consists of the kitchen and gymnasium. These spaces are available for use by all programs and tenants, and are also rented out to the community and organizations such as scout groups or community preschool for activities or events. The remaining spaces, former classrooms and offices in the building, are leased to tenants. Tenants are largely artistic, cultural and educational groups, in keeping with the rental guidelines established for the building. The building is primarily self-funded with ordinary operational expenses covered through lease payments from rented space. The building is staffed by a town facilities/building maintenance employee, as well as building manager and janitorial staff, who are funded through rental income. The building policies, lease/tenant agreements, and facility maintenance and upkeep decisions are managed by a town-appointed Building Management Committee.

As of December 2015, all studios are rented. Generally the lease revenues cover the regular cost of running the building. Tenants are generally happy with their space. Building challenges are caused by the aging facility – for example, high heating cost and repairs, and a series of small maintenance issues that require regular attention. Building occupant safety continues to be an ongoing concern.

This past year we undertook two major maintenance projects. In February 2015, during the deep, snowy winter, we experienced a pipe freeze and burst. This damaged a studio and the building's kitchen which is situated directly below the burst pipe. The damage was determined to be fully covered by town insurance. This included cleanup/damage removal, asbestos testing and a small area of abatement, and contractor costs for replacing the flooring, ceiling, plumbing, electrical outlets and lights, and cabinets. The studio plumbing and damage was also repaired/replaced under the insurance claim. The kitchen is now fully operational and is being used by tenants and the Council on Aging. The second major repair undertaken in 2015 involved the building boiler/heating system. Several sections of the cast boiler failed and required replacement. The cast sections were removed and replaced prior to the start of heating season in October. Ace Temperature performed the work. Ace is still working with the manufacturer to determine warranty eligibility as well as complete the necessary inspections. Although it was a relatively mild winter, we did not experience any heating issues during the winter season. Heat throughout the building has been working well and uniformly in all the studios.

The town has completed a facilities architectural analysis to determine best approach going forward for maintaining and utilizing the Princeton Center building and other town buildings. A Facilities Study Committee was appointed by the Selectboard and has been working since June 2015. The committee is in the process of drafting their final report of recommendations to the Selectboard.

The Princeton Center Management Committee strives to make the building better used by the Princeton community. This continues to be a goal for the upcoming year. Examples from this past year include,

art shows and classes, special Princeton Art Society programs, Scout group use of facilities, town yard sale participation, Historical Society “museum showings” and special programs, Cultural Council sponsored programs, Senior Center activities, scheduling of recreation activities, gym space rentals, and increased traffic and usage by the Princeton seniors.

We will continue to work with other town organizations to make Princeton Center common space available to groups as is economically feasible to all. We will continue to work with the Parks and Recreation Department and Highway Dept. in making the grounds usable, safe and accessible. Goals of the Princeton Center Management committee include: Continuing to highlight community use, engaging in regular communications with tenants and the general community on activities and events at the center, continuing to be self-sustaining for regular operations and maintenance, engaging with Art Society, Council on Aging and Historical Society to promote community programs.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Shanahan, Princeton Center Building Manager

On behalf of the Princeton Center Management Committee:

Terry Thompson, chair

Louise Dix

Bruce Dean

Christine Nichols

Dix Davis

2015 REPORT of the FACILITIES PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Facilities Planning Committee developed a final report which included the following recommendations:

- Move rapidly to upgrade the fire alarm system at the Princeton Center, and all Town-owned and occupied buildings.
- Initiate action to restore/renovate Bagg Hall
 - Reconfigure space to better address functional and total requirements.
 - Include renovation of Town Hall Annex.
 - Assess and address storage needs of Town Hall function prior to restoration/renovation.
- Form a standing Facilities Maintenance Committee chartered to identify and prioritize maintenance needs of all buildings, and to recommend and administer an annual budget. Included in this charge:
 - Implementing multi-year service contracts for HVAC for all buildings.
 - Assess priorities based on values/functional needs as outlined below. Ensure that these values are updated accordingly as the future may warrant.
- Implement the Bagg Hall restoration project and consider the potential for adding parking along the lower common.
- Locate a new site for either a combined Public Safety building or Fire Station #1 only.
- Evaluate the Princeton Community Center's capability to meet/exceed future town needs including:
 - Additional public meeting space, and
 - Mixed/multi-generational group space (CoA, Parks & Rec, Arts and Culture, Historical Center.)

2015 ANNUAL REPORT

Wachusett Watershed Regional Recycle Center

Wachusett Earthday

This was another year of growth for the Wachusett Watershed Regional Recycle Center, at 131 Raymond Huntington Highway in West Boylston. The center is a partnership of seven Wachusett Towns (Boylston, Holden, Paxton, Princeton, Rutland, Sterling and West Boylston), the MA Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), and the volunteer non-profit Wachusett Earthday, Incorporated.

Wachusett Earthday, a volunteer non-profit group operates the Wachusett Watershed Regional Recycling Center year-round on Monday from 5 to 7 P.M., Tuesday from 9 to 11 A.M., Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 P.M. and the third Saturday of each month from 8 to 11 A.M. to collect bulk, recycling and reuse items. Check www.wachusettearthday.org or Town websites for updates.

In 2015, the number of recycle center visits by residents from the seven town region increased by 43% to 22,113. During 2015 Wachusett Earthday held 155 collections.

Four special collections of household hazardous products with a disposal fee were held on the third Saturday of April, June, September and November from 8 A.M. to noon. Three free document shredding days were held at the Recycle Center on the third Saturdays of March, May and October.

Neighbors shared many thousands of household goods and furnishings, fabric arts, school supplies, sporting goods, cards and gift items. Seniors downsized and children shared favorite toys and games they had outgrown. Residents moving in or out of the region found a place to leave their extra household goods or handle their chemicals and paints. Students and young families found just the right item to help set up housekeeping. Teachers found a great place to share resources.

Increasing by 48%, more than 11,400 gallons of household hazardous products (chemicals and paints) were safely removed from the watershed. Collected items totaled more than 144 tons of appliances and metals, 1,106 tires, 635 propane cylinders, 59 fire extinguishers, 120 tons of cardboard, paper, plastic and mixed recycling, 401 tons of project debris and furniture, 2 tons of fluorescents, more than 2 tons of alkaline batteries, more than 2 tons of rechargeable and lead acid batteries, thousands of electronics including over 2,000 computer monitors and TVs, and several tons of clothing. Over 13,000 returnable bottles and cans were collected.

Ninety-five dedicated volunteers served at the Wachusett Watershed Regional Recycle Center. Additional volunteer groups who helped include Scout Troops and WPI Alpha Phi Omega volunteers. Earthday volunteers offered free sample items and reuse and recycling information at Wachusett Town celebrations.

For 2016 six Household Hazardous Products, i.e. Chemicals and Paints collections are planned from 8 A.M. to noon.

- Four Chemical and Paint collections are on third Saturdays (April 16, June 18, September 17 and November 19), and will also include bulk, recycling and reuse.
- Chemicals and paints **ONLY** will be collected on May 7 and October 1. The other areas of the Recycle Center will be closed on those two Saturdays.

In 2016 free document shredding will be held on March 19, May 21 and October 15 from 8 to 11 A.M.

The Center will be closed on May 30, July 4, September 5 and November 23 in 2016.

The Wachusett Watershed Regional Recycle Center Town Representative Team includes designated representatives of the seven Wachusett Towns, the MA Department of Conservation and Recreation and Wachusett Earthday, Incorporated. The Team meets periodically to review operations. The board of directors of Wachusett Earthday, Incorporated, a volunteer non-profit group, meets monthly to manage operations.

The Towns of Boylston, Holden, Princeton, Rutland and Sterling collect sharps. West Boylston has a program to mail in sharps without a fee. The Towns of Holden, Paxton, Princeton, Rutland, Sterling and West Boylston collect pharmaceuticals at their Public Safety buildings.

Contact Wachusett Earthday at www.wachusettearthday.org or 978-464-2854. Check for updates including weather closings.

2015 Members of the Wachusett Regional Recycle Center Town Representative Team:

Boylston—Martin McNamara	Rutland—Sheila Dibb
Holden—Dennis Lipka/Pam Harding	Sterling—William Tuttle
Paxton—Carol Riches	West Boylston—Leon Gaumond/Mike Kittredge/Nancy Lucier
Princeton—Arthur Allen	Wachusett Earthday—Colleen Abrams
MA Department of Conservation and Recreation—John Scannell	

2015 Directors of Wachusett Earthday:

Colleen Abrams, Norma Chanis, George Dvorak, Tim Harrington, Eric Johansen, Mark Koslowske, C. Mary McLoughlin (became emeritus 10/1/2015), Anna Perkins, Patt Popple, Ben Ribeiro, Vanya Seiss, Helen Townsend and Robert Troy.

Retired in 2015:

Andre Gaudet 6/30/15, Sandra Hakkarainen 3/8/15, Lydia Shewchuk 9/28/15

2015 REPORT of the BOARD of HEALTH

Solid Waste Disposal – Residential trash and solid waste continued to be collected by licensed contractors and delivered to Wheelabrator Resource Recovery Facility in Millbury. The “Tipping Fee” charged by Wheelabrator was \$64.00 per ton. This rate is adjustable from year to year based on the changes in the consumer price index. The total tons delivered in 2015 from Princeton amounted to 436.70 tons, a decrease of 9.65 tons from 2014.

Sewage Disposal Systems – The board continues to monitor and ensure that any Title V inspections and newly installed systems meet the criteria set forth in the MA Title V regulations. The BOH inspector witnessed 39 Title V inspections in 2015.

Food Establishments – Jim Hillis inspects all establishments licensed to provide food to the public, including school lunch services, and investigates any complaint filed against such provider. There are currently a total of twenty (23) establishments and residential kitchens in town that require inspections. We appreciate Mr. Hillis’ time and expertise that it takes to accomplish this task.

Rabies Clinic - The annual immunization clinic against canine rabies was conducted by Dr. Jennifer Downes of the Holden Veterinary Clinic who volunteered her services of which we greatly appreciate. A total of twenty-one (36) animals were inoculated at a fee of \$10.00 each.

Mercury Recovery Program – The department continues to participate in the recycling of products containing mercury such as thermostats, mercury switches, thermometers and button cell batteries (found in watches, cameras, calculators and hearing aids). We also accept fluorescent bulbs such as straight, u-shaped, round and compact lamps for recycling. You may also drop off your rechargeable batteries and old cell phone batteries.

Montachusett Public Health Network – The Montachusett Public Health Network [MPHN] is a public health district created under the Massachusetts Department of Public Health District Incentive Grant Initiative. It is a collaboration of the following eleven community Boards of Health: Athol, Clinton, Fitchburg, Gardner, Leominster, Phillipston, Princeton, Royalston, Sterling, Templeton, and Westminster. The MPHN pursues its goal of raising the health status of the residents of these communities to the highest levels anywhere in the country. The MPHN has continued to be a leader in addressing disposal of unwanted and expired medication, sharps disposal, Opioid Abuse Prevention, and other health promotion and prevention initiatives. Through our participation with the MPHN, we are able to share services and programs between its member towns with our residents.

Respectfully Submitted,

Gregory Dowdy, Chairman

James Hillis

Robert Mason

James Hillis

Robert Mason

2015 Annual Report -- Princeton Council on Aging

The Princeton Council on Aging continues with its Mission of *“Working to identify the needs of the elderly in our community and provide appropriate programs and services to meet those needs. The Council is dedicated to this goal by offering health, fitness, nutrition programs and socialization, referral services and transportation. The Council on Aging works in conjunction with state and local organizations to enhance the quality of life for our elders through available resources.”*

The Princeton Senior Center is located within the Princeton Community Center (School) building. The Council on Aging currently serves a census population of 650 senior households in Princeton. This number continues to grow as our population of “baby boomers” ages. The Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs provides population-based grant funding in support of senior programs in Princeton. This funding helps offset the cost of programs and activities, and services for seniors. The Massachusetts Council on Aging provides important training opportunities as well as connections for information important to seniors including: health insurance options, stay-at-home services, elder fraud awareness program, and health, fitness and disease management programs. The Princeton COA receives this education to share with seniors or provides direct access to programming opportunities. Princeton, through its local agency, Montachusett Opportunity Council, offers weekly local congregate meals as well as Meals-on-Wheels service to those in need. Princeton seniors are assisted in maintaining independence at home, through connections made by the Montachusett Home Care agency, our local ASAP (Aging Service Access Point organization) which provides outreach services, financial evaluation, home assistance and other elder services to our community residents in need.

Transportation is available to seniors for in-town activities, medical appointments and weekly shopping through the SMC Elderbus program. SHINE counsellor appointments may be made to counsel on health care options and information sessions are offered as enrollment seasons approach. The Princeton Council on Aging is available for assistance with emergency food delivery through the Wachusett Food Pantry and maintains emergency supplies at the Princeton Senior Center. Princeton COA is available to facilitate access to services from state and local agencies as needed by seniors. COA has loaner durable medical equipment available for short term needs. Princeton collaborates with regional COA's to provide services such as AARP tax assistance, SHINE Medicare counselling, and other social activities.

Princeton COA supports the health and wellness of our seniors through a variety of weekly fitness class offerings. We hold a variety of informative educational programs during the year, including heart health, nutrition and wellness, healthy eating and strength and balance programs. The COA is also fortunate to have a walking track and beautiful park sharing the grounds of the Princeton Senior Center.

Princeton Council on Aging has established a goal of holding one-two monthly social/activity programs with a goal of encouraging participation by our local seniors. We have presented well-attended monthly programs and holiday/seasonal themed activities to very successful results. These include our well-attended “Home-cooked Tuesday” meals, fall and holiday craft-making classes, and end of year Holiday Party, St Patrick's Day party, planting, music and craft classes. We have presented

programming in conjunction with the Princeton Cultural Council, Princeton Library, and Princeton Art Society. We have included some intergeneration activities through programs with preschool moms and children, as well as inviting the Thomas Prince School Student Council students to assist and participate in our special senior programs.

This year we ran into some difficulty when the Princeton Center kitchen was damaged due to a burst pipe. This resulted in a hold on our weekly Tuesday Congregate meal program. We did continue to offer home-bound meals-on-wheels delivery. We also were able to hold special meal events by making other arrangements or catering activities. Our Congregate meals have lost some momentum and a goal for the upcoming year is to revitalize and reestablish this program and couple it with other social and educational activities.

The Council on Aging, in conjunction with the Parks and Recreation Department, supported an Eagle Scout project this past fall where four horseshoe pits were installed in the park behind the Senior Center. We wish to thank Troop 1 Princeton and Collin Shanahan for his work on this project. We also thank donors to the senior center over the past few years, whose contributions were used to help offset the cost of this project. We are looking forward to establishing a horseshoe league, picnics, and informal senior gatherings at the park this spring.

Attendance numbers have been increasing, and we continue to strive in establishing the Princeton Senior Center as more of a drop-in social gathering place. We welcome seniors of all ages and abilities and will develop activities and programs to meet the needs and interests of our community going forward. We are beginning to partner with some of the local regional COAs to offer joint programming, new opportunities and day trips for those interested in travel. The Senior Center now also has computer and internet access. Seniors are welcome to come in to use the computer and training programs will be offered in the future for seniors interested in learning to get online, research on the internet for information, or communicate with friends and family. We have also worked to strengthen or relationships with the Wachusett House senior community.

Information on monthly calendar of events as well as important contact information for social services can be found in the newsletter which is published monthly. This newsletter goes out to all senior residents of Princeton and is sponsored in part through funding from the MA Office of Elder Affairs as well as local advertisers. The Princeton Council on Aging also maintains a page on the Town of Princeton website. Information of interest to seniors including available services, contact information, and social activity calendar may all be found on the website. Monthly activities, general information and special activities are also posted regularly in the local Landmark newspaper.

Community organizations also offer important services and social activities for our seniors. The First Church provides a monthly luncheon that is well attended. Our Princeton library is working with the COA to bring in more programs of interest to seniors. The Princeton Art Society, which resides in the same building as the Senior Center, is very supportive of our seniors. The Parks and Recreation Dept. would like to capitalize on the growing population of “active adults” and offer more activities of

interest to our seniors. Youth organizations – scouting, preschool playgroups, are interested in some intergenerational community service programs. Princeton Police/Fire/EMS is working with the Council on Aging on its “Senior SAFE” program. This program continues to offer important fire and home safety information and services to our seniors.. It also allows us to work jointly on outreach in an effort to identify and reach those seniors who may be in need of support. This program has proven popular. We have had a few special joint activities sponsored by Princeton Fire/EMS. Their home safety program for seniors has resulted in several households benefitting from smoke detector checks, battery replacements and upgrades. Our Fire/EMT friends are regularly included in COA program activities, as a means of outreach to the community and so the seniors become familiar and comfortable with their faces, should the need to call on them for an emergency arise.

Ongoing goals for the upcoming year include: continued focus on community outreach and identification of seniors in need, establishment of a volunteer pool to help assist seniors during difficult weather or for rides, deliveries etc.; improvements and updates to our Senior Center – allowing for a more welcoming, social gathering place; increased participation in senior activities by residents – looking for new program ideas and identifying interests of the seniors in town.

A special thank you goes out to all the volunteers who help make senior programs and services successful. And as always, we welcome new volunteers to help out as their interests and time allow.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Shanahan, Director Princeton Council on Aging

On behalf of the Princeton Council on Aging:

Nancy Wheeler

Beverly Kohlstrom

Jane Fife

Terry Thompson

Bill Andrysick

Town of Princeton

Veterans' Service Department

2015 Annual Report

The Veterans' Department is under the direction of Chapter 115 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Local Veterans' Agents direct the Veterans' benefits program, which is a joint program with the Commonwealth and the Town of Princeton to deliver financial benefits for qualified veterans' and/or their dependents. The office also assists and advises veterans and/or their dependents with questions and applications concerning their federal and other state benefits.

For some veterans, their families or widows of veterans we hope to assist them with their monthly expenses only temporarily. Forms of more permanent income could include returning to employment, qualifying for VA (Veterans' Administration) or Social Security benefits. Any veterans benefits expended through the town are reimbursed by the state at a rate of 75%.

I am available during the day at 508-799-1041 for any questions and if necessary to set up an appointment.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Greenwood
Veterans' Agent

Princeton Public Library ANNUAL REPORT 2015

February is “Love Your Library” month. But in Princeton, every month appears to be “Love Your Library” month. Citizens of Princeton have a strong connection to their library. It remains a real center of community life. Patrons tell us it is a welcoming, helpful place where everyone can learn and enjoy. The Digital Age is here and the world of eBooks is growing in Princeton. We have added new eBook platforms: AXIS 360 and BiblioBoard, giving patrons thousands of additional choices along with an expanded Overdrive collection. The Commonwealth Catalog went online in 2015 giving patrons direct access to 53 million items all across the state. Of course, we always provide books, DVDs, audiobooks, magazines and reference services. Even with our growing collections of eBooks our circulation of hardback books is just as high as ever. Our high speed computer and WiFi service through the Mass Broadband Initiative has also been well used this year. And from home devices you can request/renew items, read eBooks, research reference databases and World Book Encyclopedia, take courses and listen to your favorite music – at no charge – “smart shopping” for sure.

Princeton Public Library received a gift of an Orion Starblast Telescope in early 2015 from Robert and Kathleen Mura. The telescope is maintained for us by the Aldrich Astronomical Society. We held a variety of astronomical programs for children and adults in the early spring based around the telescope. A presentation by Brian Lula, a world renowned astrophotographer was the highlight of this specialized programming. The telescope has been borrowed and enjoyed by many Princeton residents. We held 50 programs for adults last year. We held our monthly daytime and evening book discussion groups, a film discussion group, and a variety of other educational and entertaining programs. For children, we offer “Mornings with Mother Goose,” the Lunch Bunch, Book Eaters, Pizza and Pages, Lego Club, a very active Teen Advisory Board (TAB) and afterschool crafts and activities. Our TAB group has grown and developed into a large (20+) group which reaches out to the community to help with programs hosted by Princeton Recreation and the Senior Center. The Summer Reading Program gives Princeton children the chance to engage in reading and learning throughout their vacation. The Princeton Cultural Council generously supported two large events for Summer Reading this year.

We are very fortunate to have the support of The Friends. Through their many talents they bring a variety of activities and opportunities to the library for all ages which we could not offer without their generosity. Their Candlelight Concert in December has become a treasured tradition in Princeton.

The Trustees are dedicated to making the library the best it can be. They oversee the policies and the running of the library. With the town, they also continue their hard-working conservatorship of our beautiful building. Considering the age of our building, we continue to have challenging building-related issues arising. These are always handled carefully. As I begin my fourth year here as Library Director it continues to be a privilege to help guide this wonderful library into the future.

Mary Barroll, Library Director

Staff:

Betsy Beth	Library Clerk/Circulation
Sara Gardner	Youth Services Librarian/School Age Activities/Teen Advisory Board

Sandie Kelly	Pre-School Children's Librarian
Annie MacLeod	Library Clerk/DVD's and Periodicals/Film Discussion
Lori Rabeler	Library Clerk
Karen Specht	Media Specialist/CWMARS Coordinator/Webpage management

Holdings and Circulation July 2014 through June 2015 (FY2015)

	Holdings	Circulation
Books	16,331	19,778
Periodicals	106	1,074
Books on CD and MP3	1, 376	2,467
E-Books	93,149	2,618
Downloadable audio	12,035	1,413
Videos and DVDs	1,888	9,184
Downloadable video	1,167	52
Downloadable music		958
Video Games	127	690
Universal Class	450 courses	130

Interlibrary loans received 6,735 total circ: 44,014 (Circ + ILL rec'd)

Interlibrary loans provided 4,317

of children's programs held 160

Attendance 2,225

of Adult programs held 50

Attendance 594

Public Computer Use 2,080 (does not include personal laptop use)

Number of registered borrowers 2,074

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Barroll, Director

Princeton Parks & Recreation Annual Report for 2015

The Princeton Parks and Recreation Commission and Department continued to focus on the primary goals of: field and facility maintenance and usage, enhancing our recreational opportunities for residents, and generating revenue through usage fees in support of these endeavors.

We continue to focus attention on field wear and endeavor mitigate damage and allow for healthy growing turf, by implementation of a comprehensive field rotation and maintenance plan for our facilities at Krashes Fields. This included rotating size of field layouts or shifting field layouts to rest wear areas. We also undertake considerable annual turf maintenance and regular care. This includes reseeding and repairing goalmouth areas as well as ongoing eradication of a troublesome and invasive bentgrass problem. Additionally, Krashes and Thomas Prince fields have a regularly maintained irrigation system in place. All fields under Parks and Recreation responsibility are also included in a regular seasonal field maintenance and fertilization management program.

Our Princeton baseball fields at Heroes Field and Center School have received regular field maintenance, fertilization and irrigation. Fields are ready for use and we continue to work with the local Little League organization to make fields available and regularly used. Regular use is important to the maintenance programs and upkeep of these fields. Princeton Little League has merged with Sterling Little League. We continue to offer and encourage use of the Princeton fields by this league. Fields are in excellent shape, but need continued regular raking and maintenance during the playing and off-seasons to keep them in good playable condition. Next plans include work on our softball field drainage issues. Softball field is well utilized by town leagues as well as premier softball organizations. We have seen little use of the upper Babe Ruth field in recent years.

Princeton fields are fully utilized by a combination of in-town teams, leagues and regional organizations who lease facilities. We are always looking for new opportunities to maximize the usage of our facilities. Local residents and sports groups receive first priority, but by allowing outside leagues to play in Princeton it brings in necessary revenues in support of field maintenance and upkeep.

Boylston Park received some attention this year. This 60-acre parcel of land, located on Calamint Hill North, was deeded to the town for park use by a prior resident. The department, along with the select board, received grant funding and underwent a forestry management and usage study of the area to determine feasibility for timber harvesting, trails generation and park usage. Upon completion of that study, the Parks and Recreation Board determined that the area was suitable for passive recreation in the form of walking trails, dog walking, horseback riding, mountain biking, and nature observation. Volunteers did considerable work during the past year clearing trails and making the area accessible for passive recreation. This park and trails will eventually form an important spur in the Open-space planned Trail Around Princeton.

Another success worth noting again is our Skating Rink. This facility, set up at Krashes Field has received wide usage by residents of all ages. We are fortunate when the weather cooperates, and the ice

makes for great skating and pickup hockey games. We are also most fortunate for the volunteers who install, and maintain the rink for the skating and hockey playing enjoyment of residents.

Fields under Parks and Recreation management include Krashes, Thomas Prince fields, Princeton Center School and Sawyer Fields. Parks and Recreation also oversees the Goodnow Park Frisbee golf and Boylston Park off Calamint Hill N Rd.

Princeton Parks and Recreation continues to offer recreational opportunities to town residents in the form of afterschool classes, sports activities, winter and summer basketball programs, and seasonal special events including Summer Kickoff and Winter Carnival. As always, we are looking to enhance our offerings with programs of interest to the community. We welcome residents to share their ideas or present proposals for programs that can be offered under Parks and Recreation sponsorship. Of particular interest would be activities for “active adults”. We encourage all to share their interests.

Along the goal of increased recreation activities for active adults, the Parks and Recreation Dept collaborated with the Council on Aging and sponsored an Eagle Scout project at the Princeton Center park. We thank Troop 1 Princeton and scout Collin Shanahan for building four horseshoe pits in the field behind the Princeton Center. We look forward to formal and informal games and social gatherings taking place here as the weather warms up.

Princeton Parks and Recreation wishes to thank the many volunteers who make our programs and activities successful. From the kids who help line the soccer fields, to the parents who help organize our basketball programs, these programs would not be successful without volunteers! We would like to thank Mr. Ed Sweeney, and friends for tirelessly setting up and maintaining our skating rink throughout the winter. We thank Mr. Ron Milenski for continuing to offer his turf management expertise as we plan our annual field maintenance programs. Thanks also goes to our Mr. Glenn Lyons and our Princeton Highway Department who is always responsive and helpful to the Parks and Recreation Department.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Shanahan, Director Princeton Parks and Recreation

On behalf of the Princeton Parks and Recreation Commission:

Kevin Heman, chair

Ed Sweeney

Barbara Clark

Kelton Burbank

Nannette Fitzgerald

Kyle Lyford

2015 Princeton Historical Commission Annual Report

There have been many membership changes in The Princeton Historical Commission (PHC) last year. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mickey Splaine for his able and enthusiastic service to the Commission and wish him well. We are happy to welcome our new members, Krista Ferrante and Larry Todd and thank the Select Board for appointing them to the PHC. Sheila Dubman and Joyce Anderson have agreed to act as co-Chairs.

In 2015, the PHC saw the Four Corners/Goodnow Farm area accepted by the National Park Service as a National Register District. We are grateful for the assistance of the Audubon Society and the generosity of Four Corners residents for helping to make this possible. We are proud to report that Princeton is now home to five National Register Districts and are committed to future stewardship of our rich heritage.

During 2015, the PHC continued work on the Meetinghouse Cemetery by collecting costs and developing plans to restore iron family plot railings and to replace the vault doors. An appropriate storage vault has been installed to accept the many partial and broken head and foot stone fragments that have been revealed by restoration work. We thank the Highway Department for their assistance and steadfast support. The PHC agreed to work with an Eagle Scout candidate on a project to help categorize and store the fragments in the vault.

We have continued to work with our Conservator, TaMara Conde, to establish a schedule for another round of restoration work on the monuments in Meetinghouse Cemetery to begin in the Spring. We have also coordinated the Cemetery Superintendent to address the restoration of badly damaged old gravestones in other cemeteries.

In 2015, the PHC offered its support to the Princeton Land Trust to help save the Fieldstone Farm. We continue to identify other sites qualified for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

Respectfully submitted,

Sheila Dubman

2015 Princeton Cultural Council Annual Report

The Massachusetts Cultural Council's (MCC) Local Cultural Council Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, humanities and sciences annually. The program promotes the availability of rich cultural experiences for every Massachusetts citizen. The MCC distributes funds to local and regional cultural councils, who then grant funds to arts, humanities, and interpretive science projects in their own communities.

This year the Princeton Cultural Council received an allocation of \$4,400.00. There was \$300 in unencumbered funds remaining from the prior year bringing the total available to \$4,700.00.

The Princeton Cultural Council received 15 grant applications for 2016 totaling \$7,400. The following 9 grant requests were approved:

Princeton PTA	Ed Webster, Mountain Climber Program	\$1500
Princeton Council on Aging & Katie Green	Katie Green, Storytelling, "Silver Hair and Golden Threads"	\$350
Princeton Council on Aging & Princeton Parks and Recreation	Intergenerational Art Activity programs	\$400
Princeton Arts Society	Jazz and Poetry Fusion	\$600
Anita Cook, Thomas Prince School Art Teacher & Richard Hamelin of Pied Potter Hamelin	Pied Potter Hamelin's "The Magical Potter's Wheel" program	\$400
Princeton Public Library	Jungle Jim's "Reading Olympics"	\$500
Princeton Public Library	Tom Ricardi "Birds Of Prey"	\$300
Princeton Public Library	David Bates, Summer Reading Story & Song Celebration	\$450
Fitchburg Art Museum	Regional Exhibition of Art & Craft	\$200

Current members of the Princeton Cultural Council include Janeen Baker, Katie Green, Hannah Hall-Aliciandro, Beth Hunter, and Linda Michel. If you are interested in joining the Princeton Cultural Council, please contact a current member.

Respectfully submitted,

Beth Hunter, Chair, Princeton Cultural Council

Princeton Agricultural Commission

Annual Report 2015

Members: Walter Gowe (chair), Craig Stimson, Chad Steiner, John Mirick, and Lauren Stimson

We, as a Board, would like to take a moment to thank Jane Fife for all her years of service for the Agricultural Commission.

The Board has been involved with MAAC (Massachusetts Association of Agricultural Commissions), WCCD (Worcester County Conservation District), and the new Central Mass Grown district.

A tremendous amount of work went into organizing the Princeton Farm Day 2015. We were extremely pleased with the event and felt it was a great success. Held on Saturday May 9th from noon - 4 p.m., Princeton Farm Day featured three local farm venues:

➤ **Red Fox Farm** (hosts: Bob and Janet Sandstrom)

Activities included: A bee observatory; Shaker box-making for children; historical stenciling; John Deere tractor exhibit; skirting raw wool fleeces; and “meet the sheep.”

➤ **Andean Dawn Alpacas** (host: Lisa Prozo)

Activities included: Meet the alpacas; planting flowers and vegetables; jewelry making for children; spinning and weaving fiber; and build a birdhouse.

➤ **Charbrook Farm** (hosts: Lauren and Stephen Stimson)

Activities included: Hay rides with the hay farmers; planting culinary herbs with Rosa; egg collecting with heritage chickens; meet the spring Herdwick lambs; learn about milking Devon cows; and a Stimson Farm history exhibit.

As well, as in 2013, artists from the Princeton Arts Society joined us on Farm Day, generously providing each farm with artists to run children’s art activities or to paint original rural scenes of the host farms. Families and children were the focus of our free event.

In the fall the Agricultural Commission was involved for the seventh straight year with Hey Day 2015. I would like to thank Board members Lauren Stimson, Chad Steiner, and Craig Stimson & family for their help on Hey Day.

On December 9th the Princeton Agricultural Commission was pleased to host Karl Halen’s presentation: “*The pieces are coming together, we’re just not sure what we are building yet*”. A farm consultant’s view of 21st century agriculture, Karl highlighted some of the common problems that he finds while troubleshooting farm and forestry issues. The presentation was well attended, and generated a great deal of thoughtful discussion.

Respectfully submitted, Walter Gowe

Wachusett Regional School District -- Annual Report 2014

A Message From the Superintendent:

This year, we at the Wachusett Regional School District will continue to focus on providing our students with the best education possible through the avenues of student safety and well being, professional development for teachers, and further enhancement of our technology program. Individually, these initiatives are all important, but when combined, they provide students with a strong, comprehensive opportunity for learning.

Students need to feel safe in their school environment in order to learn, and this is a priority for the District. All of our schools have safety protocols, including front entrances with buzzer systems, security cameras, and school crisis plans. To that end, working in conjunction with local police and fire departments, I am establishing a District-level emergency management team comprised of police and fire officials and District administrators.

For the 2014-2015 school year, we have established a strong professional development program that will support individual professional development programs for teachers, as well as District-level professional development. This support will increase instructional knowledge and improve learning outcomes for students. With the addition of a Curriculum Supervisor for the middle schools, I am confident that our support of teachers will benefit the District.

We are proud to introduce two new math programs. Both math series, Eureka Math and Big Ideas Math, are aligned with the new state math standards and reflect a more consistent methodology for teaching math concepts. These new programs will help our K-8 students be better prepared for high school math courses through consistent learning outcomes and goals throughout all of our schools. Finally, the District will identify opportunities for improving WiFi-infrastructure in order to enhance our interconnectivity. For example, our high school is working to provide WiFi access to students in most of the common areas throughout the building. This will enable students to work on assignments while they are engaged within our learning environment. In the Fall of 2014, we launched a new Wachusett mobile app that allows students, staff and parents/guardians to access District and school information. Mobile learning and information access are vital to the success of our students as they prepare for higher education and/or the job market.

I would like to thank all parents/guardians, teachers, staff, and community members for their continued support and dedication to the education of the children in the Wachusett Regional School District. Working together, we will provide our students with a quality education that will prepare them for success in the future.

Sincerely,

Darryll McCall, Ed.D.

Superintendent

Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School

-- Annual Report 2014

From the Superintendent-Director:

Having only been recently named the Superintendent-Director of Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School, I am honored and delighted to present the district's 2013-2014 annual report. It was a year marked by student achievement, faculty and staff distinctions, and leadership development - as well as transition. Compiling information for the enclosed report has provided me with an opportunity to get to know the students, faculty and staff that comprise this wonderful school, and to reflect upon their tremendous achievements and activities. I am fortunate to work closely with a talented leadership team, many of whom have contributed to this report, and given great insight into some of the more notable highlights of the 2013-2014 academic year, including:

- Students at Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School continued to demonstrate high academic achievement. In the spring of 2014, Monty Tech's passing rate on the MCAS English Language Arts exam was 100%, Mathematics 98%, and Biology 99%.
- Competing in three categories: network security, digital forensics, and Cisco networking, a team of six talented students captured second place at the CyberPatriot event, a national high school cyber defense competition, founded by the Air Force Association.
- Class of 2014 graduate, Jessica Shattuck of Fitchburg was presented with the *Legion of Valor* award, the highest award a JROTC cadet may receive, recognizing academic excellence and extraordinary leadership skills.
- Ten students advanced through local, district and state competitions to earn the right to compete at the National SkillsUSA Conference in Kansas City, Missouri. The Monty Tech national delegation returned with a bronze medal in Action Skills.
- Monty Tech continues to participate in the highly selective Student Spaceflight Experiment Program, representing the only vocational school in the nation to have a student science experiment launch into space, and providing students with an opportunity to study the effects of gravity on their science project.

As you know, a Monty Tech education is grounded in workforce preparedness, balanced by a rigorous academic curriculum. Everyday at Monty Tech, one guiding principle is evident - our students must be ready for both college and career. Students are prepared with industry-recognized credentials and skills to be successful in the world of work. And for those students whose future may include higher education, Monty Tech offers dual enrollment courses, articulation agreements, and Advanced Placement courses that may significantly reduce the amount of time and money spent on a college education.

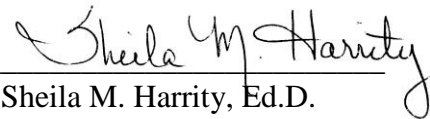
We are so proud of the educational programs offered here at Monty Tech, yet we continually strive to improve upon them. Collaborating with area colleges and universities, we are ensuring our curriculum and instruction is rigorous and relevant.

Sharing best practices with vocational-technical colleagues from across the state – and nation – we give and take some of the best ideas, with one thing in mind – what is best for our students.

We hope you will find this report a comprehensive review of the quality education you have come to know and expect from Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School. You may notice that each of the eighteen member cities and towns are reflected in this report, and that students performed services in almost every community last year. Providing our students with an opportunity to give back to the communities that support them – and support our school – is a pleasure.

I am honored to serve as Superintendent-Director of Monty Tech, a school that continues to transform secondary education in North Central Massachusetts, bringing to life lessons learned in a classroom, at the workplace, and in the community – all while consistently maintaining high standards of fiscal responsibility. Our FY14 Annual Budget was unanimously accepted by each of the eighteen member communities, and reflected only a 2.0% increase over the 2012-2013 Educational Plan. We recognize that we are in the midst of some difficult economic times faced by public education and so we will continue to seek creative ways to reduce member town assessments, while maintaining our high standards of academic and vocational-technical success.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Sheila M. Harrity". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above a horizontal line.

Sheila M. Harrity, Ed.D.
Superintendent-Director

Meeting Schedule

This section is subject to change. Please check the Town Hall website: (www.town.princeton.ma.us/Calendar.htm) or bulletin board to confirm the date, time and location of meetings.

Advisory Board

Contact Town Hall for meeting schedule.

Board of Assessors

Meet Tuesday evenings, 6:00 p.m. at the Princeton Town Hall.

Board of Health

Meet the second and fourth Monday evening of each month, 5:00p.m. at the Town Hall.

Board of Selectmen

Meet alternate Monday evenings, 5:00 p.m. at the Town Hall Annex.

Building Inspector Office Hours

Every Wednesday 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Cemetery Commission

Meet monthly.

Conservation Commission

Meet the third Tuesday evening of each month, 7:00p.m. at the Town Hall.

Council on Aging

Meet third Wednesday of each month (except July and August), 10:30 a.m. at the Princeton Center Building.

Historic Commission

Meet the third Thursday of every month.

Open Space Committee

Meet as needed.

Parks and Recreation

Meet monthly.

Personnel Board

Meet as needed.

Planning Board

Meet the first and third Wednesday evening of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Road Advisory Committee

Meet as needed.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Meet as necessary.

Location of Town Departments

Town Hall – 6 Town Hall Drive

Office of the Board of Selectmen	464-2102
Office of the Town Administrator	464-2102
Accounting Department	464-2100
Office of the Assessors	464-2104
Board of Health	464-2104
Building Department	464-2100
Office of the Tax Collector	464-2105
Office of the Town Clerk	464-2103
Office of the Treasurer	464-2105
Office of the Accountant	464-2100

Fire Department

Public Safety Building	
8 Town Hall Drive	
(Non-emergency)	464-2707

Highway Department

Department of Public Works	
110 East Princeton Road	464-2120

Council on Aging

18 Boylston Avenue	464-5977
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Police Department

Public Safety Building	
8 Town Hall Drive	
(Non-emergency)	464-2928

Animal Control Officer

464-2928

Public Library

Goodnow Memorial Building	
2 Town Hall Drive	464-2115

Telephone Directory

Area Code for Princeton's '464' exchange is (978)

EMERGENCY

911

Accountant	464-2100
Advisory Board	464-2102
Animal Control Officer	464-2928
Animal Inspector	464-2104
Appeals Board	464-2100
Assessor's Office	464-2104
Board of Health	464-2104
Board of Selectmen	464-2102
Building Inspector	464-2100
Cemetery	464-2103
Chamber of Commerce	978-353-7600
Conservation Commission	464-2100
Council on Aging	464-5977
Dog Officer	464-2928
Fire (non-emergency)	464-2707
Gas/Plumbing Inspector	464-2100
Health Agent	464-2104
Highway Department	464-2120
Historical Commission	464-2100
Library	464-2115

Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School	978-345-9200
Motor Vehicle Excise Taxes	464-2104
Parks & Recreation	464-2100
Planning Board	464-2100
Princeton Arts Society	464-2907
Princeton Center	464-5977
Princeton Municipal Light Department	464-2815
Police (non-emergency)	464-2928
Superintendent of Schools	508-829-1670
Tax Collector	464-2105
Thomas Prince School	464-2110
Town Administrator	464-2102
Town Clerk	464-2103
Treasurer	464-2105
Tree Warden	464-2100
United States Postal Service	464-2811
Veteran's Services	508-799-1041
Wachusett Mtn. State Park	464-2987
Wachusett Mtn. Ski Area	464-2300
Wachusett Regional High School	508-829-6771
Website:	town.Princeton.ma.us
Wiring Inspector	464-2100