

Town of Princeton, Massachusetts
ANNUAL REPORT for 2018
TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRINCETON PROFILE.....	1	PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT		Planning Board.....	76
Board of Selectmen.....	2	Zoning Board of Appeals	78
Town Counsel.....	4	Conservation Commission.....	80
Town Administrator.....	5	Environmental Action Committee.....	85
Organizational Chart.....	8	Open Space Committee.....	86
		Mechanics Hall Committee.....	88
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT		PUBLIC WORKS	
Board of Assessors.....	9	PMLD (Municipal Light Dept.)	89
Treasurer.....	10	Road Advisory Committee.....	91
Collector of Taxes.....	11	Highway Department.....	92
Trustee of Trust Funds.....	12	Cemetery Commission.....	93
Accountant.....	13	Wachusett Recycling Center	94
Advisory Committee.....		Facilities Steering Committee II.....	96
		Information Technology Coordinator.....	97
TOWN CLERK		HUMAN SERVICES	
Town Clerk	30	Board of Health.....	98
Elected Town Officials.....	31	Council on Aging.....	99
Appointed Officials.....	33	Veteran's Services.....	102
Federal and State Representatives.....	39		
Annual Town Election	40	CULTURE AND RECREATION	
Annual Town Meeting	41	Public Library.....	103
Special Town Election	61	Parks and Recreation.....	105
State Primary.....	62	Historical Commission.....	107
State Election	65	Cultural Council.....	108
		Agricultural Commission.....	110
PUBLIC SAFETY		EDUCATION	
Police Department.....	67	Wachusett Regional School District...	111
Fire Department.....	69	Montachusett Regional Vocational	
Animal Control Officer	74	Technical School.....	112
Building Department.....	75		
		FACTS AND FIGURES	
		Meeting Schedule.....	114
		Telephone Directory.....	115

Cover photo by Becky Knapp

PRINCETON, Massachusetts: A Town Profile

Settled: October 20, 1759; Incorporated April 24, 1771
County: Worcester
Population: 3,507
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: Three Member Part-time Select Board
Town Administrator
Open Town Meeting – Second Tuesday in May (and after Town Election)
Town Election – Second Monday in May

FY 2019 Tax Rate \$16.02 per thousand
FY 2018 Tax Rate \$17.28 per thousand
FY 2017 Tax Rate \$17.78 per thousand
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

Public Library: Goodnow Memorial Building, dedicated in 1884

Utilities: Electric: Princeton Municipal Light Department
Telephone: Verizon
Cable TV/internet: Charter Communications

Hospitals: Henry Heywood Hospital (Gardner)
U-Mass Leominster Hospital (Leominster)
U-Mass Memorial Medical Center (Worcester)
St. Vincent's Hospital (Worcester)

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

Selectboard Annual Report 2018

The past year has been a busy but productive one. In May, we welcomed Karen Cruise as our newest member. We also added Kimberly Union, a junior at Wachusett, to the Board as a deliberating, but non-voting, member. We thank Jon Fudeman for his years on the Board and look forward to working with him in other capacities in the future.

The Selectboard has spent considerable time discussing the following issues:

- Working with Charter to facilitate roll-out of fiber to every home in Town.
- Securing new and improved space for the Council on Aging at Post Office Place.
- Hiring Aimee Kindorf as new Council on Aging director and expanding the Council.
- Implementing process to sell Mechanics Hall in East Princeton.
- Working on planning/designing overdue repairs and stabilization of Station 1 / Police Complex, Bagg Hall Annex, and Bagg Hall.
- Moving toward long-term solutions for the Public Safety Complex and Bagg Hall.
- Purchase of two fire trucks to improve water capacity and upgrade fire apparatus.
- Supporting Town road projects
- Improved communication with residents.

Charter trucks were everywhere over the summer as the company worked feverishly to deliver on fiber to the home for all residences in town. As of January 2019, all residential addresses are eligible for installation of internet, television, and phone. Services to businesses are anticipated to follow.

Given the inadequacies of the existing Council on Aging space and the Sonoma vacancy at PO Place, the Board asked voters at Town Meeting to approve the lease of the Sonoma space for five years with the option to renew. After receiving approval, the Town moved forward with space planning and lease negotiations. In January of 2019, the Board approved the lease and buildout began. There is much excitement about the new space and the expanded COA offerings that will be possible.

We were saddened to learn that COA Director Linda Farineau was retiring. A member of the Selectboard and a member of the COA worked with the town administrator to interview candidates to fill Linda's position and the Board hired Aimee Kindorf. At the same time, the Board decided to enlarge the COA from five to seven members and appointed Barbara Guthrie, Wendy Pape, and Mike Warren. After the death of longtime Council member Nancy Wheeler, the Board appointed Susan Stolberg.

After much discussion, the Board decided to ask voters at Annual Town Meeting to approve the sale of Mechanics Hall and appoint a committee to suggest possible lease restrictions for the sale. The Selectboard will decide which, if any, lease restrictions to adopt and will begin the sale of the property in early 2019.

The Facilities Steering Committee made their final recommendations to the Selectboard in the early winter and the Board decided to place five building-related articles on the Annual Town Meeting warrant. The first three articles sought funds for stabilizing the Public Safety Center, the Annex, and Bagg Hall and were approved by voters. The fourth article sought funds for design and construction documents and for the construction of a new public safety center at the Princeton Center site. Though this was approved at Town Meeting, the debt exclusion did not pass at the subsequent ballot. The last warrant article sought funds for the development of design and construction documents for an addition on Bagg Hall. This did not pass.

The Selectboard decided to continue to work toward a new public safety complex since the need for a new building is still clear. The Board created the Facilities Steering Committee Phase 2 and appointed five voting members. The Committee is reviewing requirements and construction methods with the intent to meet the long-term needs of the public safety departments while exploring ways to reduce costs. They are also answering residents' questions and striving for a broader awareness of the needs of the departments and the data behind cost estimates.

The 2018 Town Meeting approved funding for two fire engines in its 2018 warrant. One of the trucks has arrived and the other is scheduled to arrive in 2019. The Board appreciates the work Chief John Bennett put into finding these engines.

Significant progress has been made on both the Route 140 East Princeton Village Project and on Calamint Hill Road North. Work will hopefully be underway on both of these by spring 2019. These projects are described in detail in the Road Advisory Committee report.

The Selectboard has put a large effort into improving communication with town residents. It developed a communication plan that described the methods that would be used, including the use of Nextdoor, and sent out monthly letters on topics it felt would be of interest to residents. In addition, it has begun participating in evening Town Buzz sessions to provide residents the opportunity to speak with the Selectboard on topics of their choice.

We want to express our appreciation for the work of town employees, as well as the numerous volunteers who serve on committees and boards. The town could not function without them. We particularly thank Town Administrator Nina Nazarian for her work to maintain high standards within Princeton town government and to keep all the projects in town moving forward. Her work during the Charter rollout is to be commended.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Bisk, chair

Edith Morgan, clerk

Karen Cruise

Report of the Town Counsel for 2018

The single most time-consuming matter occupying the attention of town counsel in 2018 was the Route 140 project. This involved the taking of some easements and the purchase of others, including both temporary and permanent easements; the alteration of a public way layout; approvals by Town Meeting, the Selectboard and other boards; and the recording of documents in the Registry of Deeds.

Beyond that, the work of town counsel in 2018 consisted mostly of answering questions and rendering advice on issues arising under the Open Meeting Law, Public Records Law, State Ethics Law and public bidding laws. Further, town counsel reviewed and revised, and in some cases performed the initial drafting of, contracts and leases of the town and all Town Meeting warrant articles and main motions.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas A. Mullen, Esq.

Town Administrator's Report 2018

I am pleased to deliver the following Annual Report to the Town of Princeton. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve the town in this capacity and thank the Selectboard, employees, countless volunteers and residents for their support in making this role successful. My goal in writing this report is to provide a summary of the changes relative to the staffing of the organization, finances of the town, and projects.

Organization

In January of 2018, Ben Metcalf was promoted to the highway foreman position after a lengthy service of about 17 years by Bob Mason, who stepped down from the position to become a heavy equipment operator. At the time, Ben had about three and a half years of experience with the Highway Department and has brought a new enthusiasm to the position.

In early 2018, after a few years of concerns expressed by Cemetery Commission members relative to the growth of the Cemetery Department budget, the Commission and I agreed that outsourcing the labor work of the department should be explored. After tremendous effort by the Cemetery Commission, in March a bid for "Lawn Mowing & Grounds Keeping" was advertised. Subsequent to the bids being submitted, I performed an analysis on the costs of direct hired labor versus contracted labor. The calculation showed that approximately \$16,000 or 44% of the budget could be saved each year, if the work was contracted. As a result of the compelling savings, the Cemetery Commission and I recommended to the Selectboard that the Lawn Mowing and Grounds Keeping contract be awarded.

In March, Bob Mason resigned from his position as heavy equipment operator. Jami Deloge, who held the position of cemetery foreman/buildings & highway laborer, was a perfect fit for the position, especially given that the position she held was being eliminated. Jami had spent four years lawn mowing and being a groundskeeper, so Jami filled the position of temporary highway laborer. Also, in April, the town welcomed Bill Bergstrom to fill the position of cemetery superintendent. We were fortunate to have the temporary assistance of long time Cemetery Superintendent Bruce Rollins during a vacancy period. Bill joined our team with a long history of funeral directing, as well as landscaping and turf science experience.

As the year went on, the position of assistant town clerk was advertised. The purpose of the position is to provide additional access to the public for town clerk related matters on Thursday afternoons and in the absence (i.e. based on vacation time) of Town Clerk Lynne Grettum. The town hired Lynne as a 30 hour per week employee, which does not cover the 35 hours which Town Hall is open per week. Ginger Toll the administrative assistant in the Building Department was the only internal applicant. Ginger, who is a person with a great attitude a proven employee was a great fit and was appointed to the position. Ginger has a master's degree in business administration.

As the year came to a close, Aimee Kindorf was hired as the Council on Aging director. Aimee replaced the beloved Linda Farineau who retired from the position in June (but stayed on until the transition to a new director was completed in August). Aimee came to the position with experience as a director in healthcare administration and holds a bachelor's in political science and economics, as well as a master's in public health. Aimee has a wealth of experience and demonstrates a passion for helping others. As one of the final hires in the calendar year, Jay Engelhardt was hired as a seasonal snow plow driver.

In addition, there were some changes to library and Fire Department staffing, please see the annual reports of those departments for additional information. We are so delighted to welcome all of our new

employees, as they are contributing to the great team of staff that the town has been fortunate to retain over the years.

Finances

At the May Annual Town Meeting (ATM), voters approved a \$9.885 million operating budget for fiscal year (FY) 2019 which includes schools. About 53% of the budget set is for school assessments (Wachusett Regional School District, Montachusett Regional Vocational School, and Franklin County Technical High). Town Meeting also approved funding the ambulance operating budget at \$113,120 from ambulance receipts, and \$31,000 for the trash operating budget. The total in revolving funds (funds where receipts offset the costs) approved for expenditures up to \$148,500 (seven funds in total). A total of \$301,238 of FY17's certified free cash of \$411,820 was transferred to various capital and one-time expenditures, including \$2,047 to the School Septic System Stabilization Fund and \$10,000 to the other post-employment benefits funds. Transfers of other existing funds (non-free cash accounts) totaled \$200,000, of which \$150,000 was from the \$250,000 to be set aside for emergency repairs as the town deferred many projects and analyzed its building needs, as referenced in the 2017 Town Administrator's Annual Town Report. Some of the major projects funded using available dollars included a \$350,000 project for repairs ("stabilization") to the Annex and \$100,000 for repairs ("stabilization") to the Public Safety Building. Other major projects authorized included borrowing for two projects 1. Bagg Hall Stabilization project (\$1.25 million) and 2. Purchase of fire trucks (\$480,000, plus \$120,000 to be raised and appropriated in FY19 to offset the total borrowing).

The ATM also included a couple of debt exclusion proposals, specifically the construction of a new public safety complex at the Princeton Center site and the renovation/addition of Bagg Hall. Voters at the ATM approved the debt exclusion for a new public safety complex, subject to a proposition 2 ½ ballot vote, but did not approve the renovation/addition to Bagg Hall. The ballot vote for the new public safety complex subsequently failed at the Special Town Election held on June 25, 2018 with 250 ballots cast in favor and 391 against.

Another major approval of the 2018 ATM was authorization to lease a larger space at Post Office Place for the Council on Aging and site for community needs (i.e. Council on Aging/Community Center). Prior to Town Meeting, the former Sonoma Restaurant site became available and the Town of Princeton began preliminary negotiations to secure the space for this CoA/Community Center need. Based on the timing between the proposed idea and the ATM, a "back of the envelope" estimate for the site renovations was established and Town Meeting was asked to vote to authorize a long-term lease (5 year term, with three - five year options to renew). Town Meeting approved the authorization and in early 2019 the lease was signed with Post Office Place Realty Trust, allowing for the renovations to begin.

Throughout the 2018 calendar year, the town accepted four grants, among other grants:

- \$45,000 from a Community Compact competitive IT grant for an integrated municipal financial software system. The software will reduce duplication and provide an audit trail;
- \$50,000 through state Representative Kimberly Ferguson who assisted the Town of Princeton in securing a \$50,000 grant to offset costs for the Annex and Bagg Hall projects;
- \$100,000 from the Massachusetts Broadband Institute to help defray costs for work that was performed on utility poles to prepare for installation of fiber-optic or wire lines; and
- \$22,513 in addition to the \$78,740 awarded to the town last year from the Department of Fish and Game's Division of Ecological Restoration for a culvert replacement on the South Wachusett Brook where it flows beneath Ball Hill Road near the railroad trestle. Replacing the culvert will provide passage for fish and wildlife and improve Princeton's infrastructure and storm resilience by reducing flood impacts.

Projects

As I have opined in the past, possibly the most notable project of all has been the initiative to bring high-speed internet to the Town of Princeton. A tremendous amount of volunteer work has been attributed to the success of Princeton in securing high speed internet. Specifically reporting on events in 2018, Charter Communications or its subcontractor Phoenix Construction spent a considerable amount of time constructing a fiber optic network in Princeton from the end of 2017 into 2018. In the early stages of the cable TV franchise license agreement with Charter, the design was to be a hybrid fiber-coaxial system, however just before construction got underway, Charter Communications changed its approach and ultimately design for a fiber optic network. They also met their contractual obligation to complete the system by November of 2019 (12 months from the receipt of pole license agreements). They participated in monthly teleconferences to provide me with information to share with Princeton residents.

Other projects underway in calendar year 2018 included the above referenced Annex and Public Safety Improvements project (“stabilization” projects) and Bagg Hall Improvements (“stabilization” project). These projects are targeted to be bid for construction in calendar year 2019. My sincere thanks to Chris Conway, Steve Mirick, and Jim O’Coin for their volunteer assistance in selecting a design firm to prepare the construction specifications and assisting town staff on the review and comment on the specifications. The town also completed the preparation of a more detailed budget narrative with the Collins Center, through funds acquired by a Community Compact Best Practice grant. The Selectboard and town administrator also secured two additional Community Compact Best Practice grants, as permitted by the program, for cybersecurity training for employees as well as funding for training for two to four police department patrol officers to become emergency medical technicians (EMTs). The goal is to enhance citizen health and safety by increasing the number of police officers who are trained as EMTs. The Selectboard and I felt that this was particularly beneficial in small towns that do not have 24-hour EMT coverage and proposed this special community compact best practice.

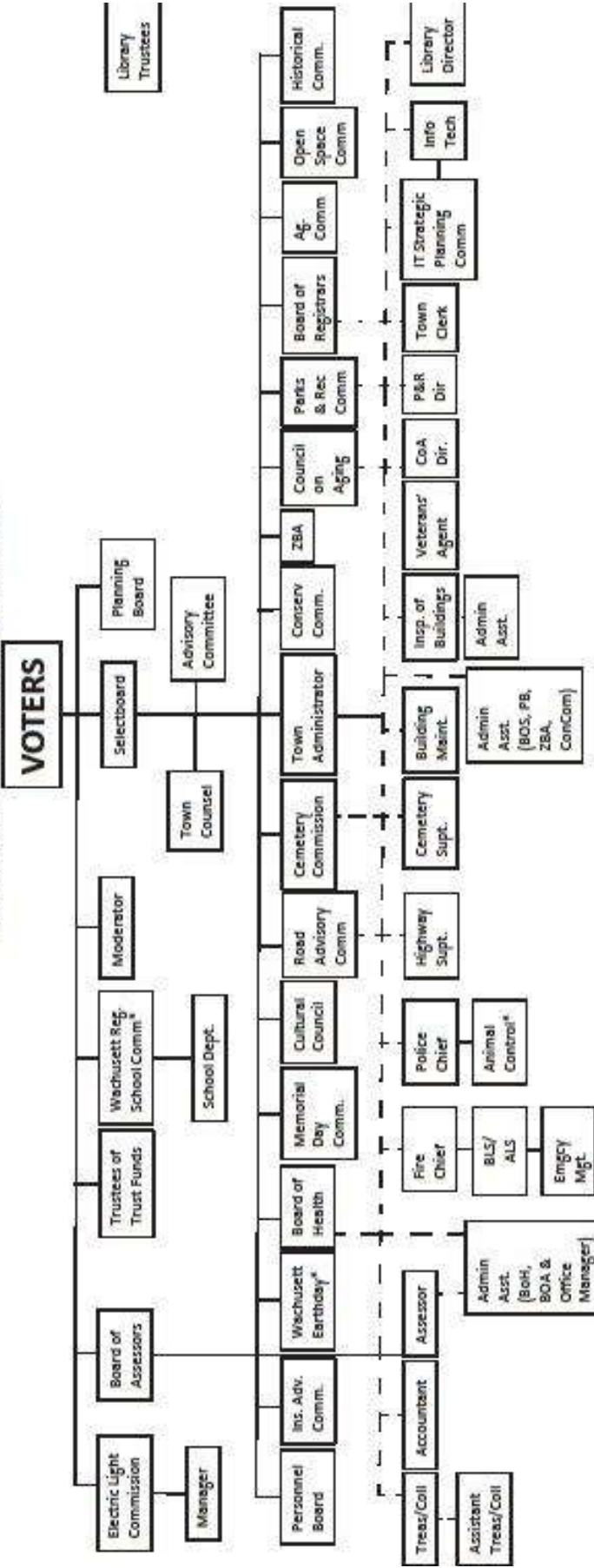
Other major accomplishments in 2018 included a revised and centralized Senior Tax Work-Off program. The program was drafted by the Assessors Office but is managed by the town administrator. The program has allowed residents above the age of 60 to work up to approximately 130 hours per year to have up to the maximum abatement of \$1,500 off the following year’s property taxes. Another important accomplishment is the tremendous work of the financial team (treasurer/collector, town accountant, and principal assessor) to improve on the recommendations of the auditor. This includes follow up on delinquent tax accounts and reconciliation of historical accounts to resolve long time deficits that in many cases predated the staff. Principal Assessor Kathy Stanley is also currently spearheading the work to sell existing town-owned land, as authorized by the 2017 ATM.

I hope that this report has offered a clear summary of the highlights of 2018 and I offer my sincere thanks to the employees of the town, board, committee, & commission members, for all their work throughout 2018 to complete the many written, and unwritten, accomplishments. The tremendous achievements of 2018 are a result of teamwork by all the involved parties, beginning with the outstanding leadership of the Selectboard.

Respectfully submitted,

Nina Nazarian, town administrator

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



Notes:

* Regional organization. Town has representative(s) or shares the resource. Not all staff are shown on this table.

Report of the Board of Assessors 2018

The total valuation for the Town in Fiscal Year 2019 is \$541,488,566 which is an increase from the previous year of \$50,164,747.

The total tax levy for the town is \$8,674,646.83. The tax rate for Fiscal 2019 is \$16.02 per thousand, which is a decrease of \$1.26 over last year.

Setting the Tax Rate:

Divide the amount to be raised (8,674,646.83) by
Total Town Property Valuation (541,488,566) and
Multiply by \$1,000

$$(\$8,674,646.83) \div (541,488,566) \times \$1,000 = \$16.02$$

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.

Respectfully Submitted,
Robert Cumming
Timothy Hammond
Helen Townsend

Kathy Stanley, head assessor

Report of the Town Treasurer

Cash – Mass. Municipal Depository Trust	1,683,197.62
Cash - Money Market/Checking/Savings	2,620,290.25
Cash - Investments	1,535,499.31
Cash - Certificates of Deposit	0.00
Petty Cash	1,200.00

Balance	July 1, 2017	5,840,187.18
---------	--------------	--------------

Receipts	General Fund	12,079,755.57
	Municipal Light Dept.	4,090,599.82
	Trust Funds	2,433.65

Interest	General Fund	2,877.08
	Municipal Light Dept.	26,509.60
	Conservation	8.57
	Cultural Council	14.54
	The Knoll-bond	22.68
	Stabilization	8,828.33
	OPEB Trust	32,033.86
	Trash Enterprise	4.70
	Trust Funds	373.25

Total Receipts	16,243,461.65
----------------	---------------

Disbursements	General Fund	12,475,269.23
	Municipal Light Dept.	3,303,450.13
	Trust Funds	2,589.03

Total Disbursements	15,781,308.39
---------------------	---------------

Balance	June 30, 2018	6,302,340.44
---------	---------------	--------------

Cash – Mass. Municipal Depository Trust	1,835,599.82
Cash - Money Market/Checking/Savings	2,758,778.62
Cash - Investments	1,706,762.00
Cash - Certificates of Deposit	0.00
Petty Cash	1,200.00

Total Cash	June 30, 2018	6,302,340.44
------------	---------------	--------------

Respectfully submitted, Town Treasurer James J. Dunbar

COLLECTOR OF TAXES -- FISCAL 2018								
	07/01/17							06/30/18
	Balance	Commitment	Collections	Abated	Refunds	Tax Title	Adjust	Balance
Real Estate								
2012	3,016.78		3,063.20			139.77		(186.19)
2013	13,480.74		8,300.51			2,500.03		2,680.20
2014	29,122.48		3,826.12	32.76	445.78	3,284.22		22,425.16
2015	52,568.81		22,621.71	43.25	8,508.21	3,295.65		35,116.41
2016	103,572.75		25,451.13	40.94	2,258.80	3,341.06		76,998.42
2017	158,285.14		46,688.25	49.78		3,337.30		108,209.81
2018	-	8,326,173.96	8,067,936.90	66,050.48	15,924.33	27,093.92		181,016.99
2019	-	76,442.63	76,442.63					-
Personal Property								
2013	951.05							951.05
2014	240.19							240.19
2015	265.14		91.14					174.00
2016	-							-
2017	279.61							279.61
2018	-	189,151.00	146,999.40					42,151.60
Motor Vehicle								
2009	1,191.85							1,191.85
2010	518.53							518.53
2011	1,133.03							1,133.03
2012	1,619.29							1,619.29
2013	1,322.86		61.25	5.73				1,255.88
2014	2,379.53		136.46					2,243.07
2015	2,491.92		560.00	397.92	372.92			1,906.92
2016	5,066.67		3,175.63	970.00	775.00			1,696.04
2017	42,403.58	59,599.07	94,235.34	8,241.23	6,970.70			6,496.78
2018	-	577,621.25	539,177.15	9,046.20	1,222.48			30,620.38
PAA								
								-
In-Lieu-of-taxes-	-	57,955.07	57,955.07					-
TOTAL	419,909.95	9,286,942.98	9,096,721.89	84,878.29	36,478.22	42,991.95	-	518,739.02
Interest	35,658.90	Respectfully Submitted						
Fees	18,651.59		James J. Dunbar					
MLC	3,250.00		Collector of Taxes					

2018 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.

At this time we would like to thank long time Trustee Phil Mighdol. After many years as a Trustee, most as chairman, due to changes in his life, Phil has resigned from the Trustees. He will be missed.

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 in accordance with state statutes. 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.

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

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen Mirick, chairman
Kevin Heman

Town of Princeton Accountant Report 2018

Town of Princeton FY 2018 General Fund Expenditure Report

as of: 02/12/2019

<u>General Government</u>		Carryover	Original	Revision	Total	Expenditure	Balance
Expenditures		Balance					
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	75.00	0.00 100%
01-5-122-100	Selectboard Salary		3,600.00		3,600.00	3,600.00	0.00 100%
01-5-122-780	Selectboard Expense		5,000.00	8,500.00	13,500.00	2,737.66	10,762.34 20%
01-5-123-100	Town Administrator Salaries		95,000.00		95,000.00	95,000.00	0.00 100%
01-5-123-780	Town Administrator Expense		3,700.00		3,700.00	3,252.38	447.62 88%
01-5-132-780	Reserve Fund		75,000.00	-43,711.13	31,288.87		31,288.87
01-5-132-781	Wage/Salary Reserve		45,000.00	-31,035.64	13,964.36	13,183.34	781.02 94%
01-5-135-100	Town Accountant Salary		48,467.70	98.70	48,566.40	48,566.40	0.00 100%
01-5-135-300	Annual Audit		14,500.00		14,500.00	14,500.00	0.00 100%
01-5-135-780	Town Accountant Expense		11,960.00	-98.70	11,861.30	5,847.41	6,013.89 49%
01-5-141-101	Principal Assessor Salary		31,842.00	535.67	32,377.67	32,377.67	0.00 100%
01-5-141-102	Assessors Clerk Salary		22,032.00		22,032.00	21,620.00	412.00 98%
01-5-141-780	Assessors Expense		22,276.00		22,276.00	21,984.07	291.93 99%
01-5-145-100	Treasurer/Collector Salary		77,979.20	7,592.11	85,571.31	85,571.31	0.00 100%
01-5-145-103	Treasurer/Collector Certificate		1,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00 100%
01-5-145-780	Treasurer/Collector Expense		18,420.00	-7,592.11	10,827.89	9,602.52	1,225.37 89%
01-5-151-300	Town Counsel		45,200.00		45,200.00	34,558.50	10,641.50 76%
01-5-156-100	Info. Tech. Manager Salary		16,218.80	69.11	16,287.91	16,287.91	0.00 100%
01-5-156-780	Info Tech Expense		9,222.00	-69.11	9,152.89	8,334.07	818.82 91%
01-5-159-100	Administrative Asst. Salaries		37,000.00	5,423.42	42,423.42	42,423.42	0.00 100%
01-5-159-780	Administrative Asst.		1,500.00		1,500.00	415.87	1,084.13 28%
01-5-161-100	Town Clerk Salary		37,750.60		37,750.60	36,970.51	780.09 98%
01-5-161-103	Town Clerk Certification		1,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00 100%
01-5-161-780	Town Clerk Expense		4,540.00	157.39	4,697.39	2,668.76	2,028.63 57%
01-5-162-100	Election & Registration Salary		1,600.00	1,218.69	2,818.69	2,818.69	0.00 100%
01-5-162-780	Election & Registration Expense		2,650.00	1,014.73	3,664.73	3,664.73	0.00 100%
01-5-171-780	Conservation Commission		1,000.00		1,000.00	698.00	302.00 70%
01-5-175-102	Planning Admin. Asst. Salary		19,329.00		19,329.00	18,794.13	534.87 97%
01-5-175-780	Planning Board Expense		2,636.00		2,636.00	1,570.81	1,065.19 60%
01-5-176-780	Board of Appeals Expense		500.00		500.00	390.00	110.00 78%
01-5-177-780	Open Space Comm. Expense		250.00		250.00		250.00
01-5-179-780	Agricultural Expense		1,000.00		1,000.00	250.00	750.00 25%
01-5-192-100	Town Bldg. Oper. Salaries		68,895.48		68,895.48	57,982.56	10,912.92 84%
01-5-192-780	Town Bldg. Oper. Expense		58,630.00		58,630.00	54,368.22	4,261.78 93%
General Government Totals:			784,798.78	-57,896.87	726,901.91	642,138.94	84,762.97
<u>Public Safety</u>		Carryover	Original	Revision	Total	Expenditure	Balance
Expenditures		Balance					
01-5-210-098	Non-Union Police Salaries		158,666.00		158,666.00	155,916.68	2,749.32 98%
01-5-210-099	Union Police Salaries		439,002.00	22,198.00	461,200.00	461,200.00	0.00 100%
01-5-210-780	Police Department Expense		103,200.00		103,200.00	89,973.33	13,226.67 87%
01-5-210-781	Dispatch		73,196.00		73,196.00	73,196.00	0.00 100%
01-5-220-100	Fire Dept. Salaries		150,384.00	-13,022.24	137,361.76	119,053.91	18,307.85 87%

01-5-220-780	Fire Department Expense	123,674.00	9,080.89	132,754.89	132,754.89	0.00	100%
01-5-231-780	Ambulance Readiness	84,656.00	3,941.35	88,597.35	88,597.35	0.00	100%
01-5-249-098	Animal Inspector Salary	500.00		500.00	500.00	0.00	100%
01-5-249-780	Animal Control Expense	9,107.00	0.32	9,107.32	9,107.32	0.00	100%
01-5-291-780	Emergency Management Expense	3,060.00		3,060.00	2,498.75	561.25	82%
01-5-291-781	Emergency Notification System	3,699.00		3,699.00	3,699.00	0.00	100%
01-5-294-100	Tree Warden Salaries	1,533.06		1,533.06	1,533.06	0.00	100%
01-5-294-780	Tree Warden Expense	12,000.00		12,000.00	8,500.01	3,499.99	71%
Public Safety Totals:		1,162,677.06	22,198.32	1,184,875.38	1,146,530.30	38,345.08	

Education

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Expenditure	Balance	
01-5-320-600	Wachusett Regional School Dist	4,712,839.00	-42,483.00	4,670,356.00	4,670,356.00	0.00	100%
01-5-321-600	Montachusett Reg. Voc. Tech. School	277,757.00		277,757.00	277,735.48	21.52	100%
Education Totals:		4,990,596.00	-42,483.00	4,948,113.00	4,948,091.48	21.52	

Public Works and Facilities

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Expenditure	Balance	
01-5-422-100	Highway Salaries	354,070.40	2,286.91	356,357.31	356,357.31	0.00	100%
01-5-422-780	Highway Expense	266,958.00	-2,286.91	264,671.09	246,074.58	18,596.51	93%
01-5-422-785	Road Construction	350,000.00		350,000.00	340,549.54	9,450.46	97%
01-5-423-780	Snow/Ice removal Expense	210,000.00	47,018.60	257,018.60	257,018.60	0.00	100%
01-5-424-780	Street Lights	9,673.91		9,673.91	5,815.68	3,858.23	60%
01-5-433-781	Wachusett Earthday	1,854.00		1,854.00	1,854.00	0.00	100%
01-5-491-100	Cemetery Salaries	40,656.00	-5,126.13	35,529.87	27,689.30	7,840.57	78%
01-5-491-780	Cemetery Expense	5,000.00	5,126.13	10,126.13	10,126.13	0.00	100%
Public Works and Facilities Totals:		1,238,212.31	47,018.60	1,285,230.91	1,245,485.14	39,745.77	

Human Services

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Expenditure	Balance	
01-5-541-100	Council on Aging Salaries	16,146.00	133.76	16,279.76	16,279.76	0.00	100%
01-5-541-780	Council on Aging Expense	1,700.00	12,266.24	13,966.24	10,201.28	3,764.96	73%
01-5-543-100	Veterans Services Salaries	2,500.00		2,500.00	2,483.74	16.26	99%
01-5-543-780	Veterans Services Expense	18,000.00		18,000.00	11,704.07	6,295.93	65%
Human Services Totals:		38,346.00	12,400.00	50,746.00	40,668.85	10,077.15	

Culture and Recreation

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Expenditure	Balance	
01-5-610-100	Library Salaries	112,884.14	559.53	113,443.67	113,443.67	0.00	100%
01-5-610-780	Library Expense	66,000.00	-559.53	65,440.47	58,667.80	6,772.67	90%
01-5-630-100	Parks & Recreation Salary	4,809.30	2,738.35	7,547.65	7,547.65	0.00	100%
01-5-630-780	Parks & Recreation Expense	4,100.00		4,100.00	3,496.91	603.09	85%
01-5-691-780	Historical Commission	1,500.00		1,500.00	195.00	1,305.00	13%
01-5-692-780	Memorial Day	1,800.00		1,800.00	1,700.00	100.00	94%
Culture and Recreation Totals:		191,093.44	2,738.35	193,831.79	185,051.03	8,780.76	

Debt Service

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Expenditure	Balance	
01-5-710-008	Police Cruiser Debt	16,000.00		16,000.00		16,000.00	
01-5-710-009	Conservation/Bentley Property	36,470.00		36,470.00	36,470.00	0.00	100%
01-5-710-012	T. Prince School PCB Debt	31,875.00		31,875.00	31,874.99	0.01	100%
01-5-710-013	TPS Green Repair	126,500.00		126,500.00	126,500.00	0.00	100%
01-5-710-014	Conservation/Fieldstone	86,000.00		86,000.00	84,928.56	1,071.44	99%
01-5-710-015	Broadband Makeready Debt	130,132.00		130,132.00	130,131.64	0.36	100%
01-5-752-000	General Debt & Interest	15,000.00		15,000.00	3,531.41	11,468.59	24%
Debt Service Totals:		441,977.00		441,977.00	413,436.60	28,540.40	

Intergovernmental Expenditures

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Expenditure	Balance
01-5-820-640 Air Pollution Control		1,048.00		1,048.00	1,048.00	0.00 100%
01-5-820-647 RMV Non-Renewal		2,560.00		2,560.00	2,560.00	0.00 100%
01-5-820-661 MBTA		22,248.00		22,248.00	22,248.00	0.00 100%
01-5-820-663 Regional Transit Auth.		564.00		564.00	564.00	0.00 100%
Intergovernmental Expenditures Totals:		26,420.00		26,420.00	26,420.00	0.00

Miscellaneous

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Expenditure	Balance
01-5-911-001 Retirement		208,155.00		208,155.00	204,342.00	3,813.00 98%
01-5-913-000 Town Insurance		140,500.00		140,500.00	129,909.00	10,591.00 92%
01-5-914-000 Health Insurance		307,000.00		307,000.00	291,900.08	15,099.92 95%
01-5-915-001 Life & Fringe, Longevity		7,057.00	140.20	7,197.20	7,197.20	0.00 100%
01-5-916-000 Fica & Medicare Expense		42,534.00		42,534.00	40,923.68	1,610.32 96%
01-5-966-989 Transfer to Fund 89		9,806.89		9,806.89	9,806.89	0.00 100%
01-5-995-965 Transfer to Fund 65		9,977.34		9,977.34	9,977.34	0.00 100%
01-5-996-986 Trans. To Fund 86 OPEB			10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00 100%
01-5-996-987 Transfer to Fund 87-Septic			2,047.00	2,047.00	2,047.00	0.00 100%
01-5-999-902 Encumb. Listed in 02	2,615.72			2,615.72	2,615.72	0.00 100%
01-5-999-903 Spec.Proj/Art.in Fund #03	836,001.96		305,075.00	1,141,076.96	327,838.07	813,238.89 29%
Miscellaneous Totals:	838,617.68	725,030.23	317,262.20	1,880,910.11	1,036,556.98	844,353.13

Grand Totals: 838,617.68 9,599,150.82 301,237.60 10,739,006.10 9,684,379.32 1,054,626.78

**Town of Princeton
FY 2018
General Fund Revenue Report**

as of: 02/12/2019

Taxes and Excises

Balance	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
01-4-110-000 Personal Property Taxes		189,150.99		189,150.99	147,090.54	42,060.45
01-4-120-000 Real Estate Taxes		8,300,924.60		8,300,924.60	8,230,444.41	70,480.19
01-4-130-000 Allow for Abate & Exempts		-249,167.59		-249,167.59		-249,167.59
01-4-142-000 Tax Liens Redeemed				0.00	247.18	-247.18
01-4-150-000 Motor Vehicle Excise		485,803.82		485,803.82	628,004.73	-142,200.91
01-4-171-000 Interest on Property Tax		25,000.00		25,000.00	33,167.20	-8,167.20
01-4-172-000 Interest on Excises				0.00	2,491.70	-2,491.70
01-4-173-000 Interest Tax Liens				0.00	2,252.61	-2,252.61
01-4-180-000 Payment in Lieu of Taxes		305,000.00		305,000.00	314,722.05	-9,722.05
Taxes and Excises Totals:		9,056,711.82		9,056,711.82	9,358,420.42	-301,708.60

Fees

Revenues	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
01-4-322-000 Tax Collector Fees		34,000.00		34,000.00	16,777.59	17,222.41
01-4-323-000 Off Duty Admin Fees				0.00	11,637.52	-11,637.52
01-4-324-001 Fire Arms IDs				0.00	2,412.50	-2,412.50
01-4-324-002 PD Reports & Fees				0.00	220.00	-220.00
01-4-327-000 Fees - Planning Board				0.00	2,000.00	-2,000.00
01-4-329-000 Fees - Town Clerk		2,000.00		2,000.00	3,780.14	-1,780.14
01-4-329-001 Dog Licenses				0.00	11,817.00	-11,817.00
01-4-330-000 Fees - Zoning Board				0.00	1,080.00	-1,080.00
01-4-360-000 Rent				0.00	4,871.00	-4,871.00
01-4-360-300 School Land Maint.				0.00	23,358.00	-23,358.00
Fees Totals:		36,000.00		36,000.00	77,953.75	-41,953.75

<u>Licenses and Permits</u>		Carryover	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
Revenues		Balance					
01-4-410-000	Liquor Licenses		3,250.00		3,250.00	5,100.00	-1,850.00
Licenses and Permits Totals:			3,250.00		3,250.00	5,100.00	-1,850.00
<u>State Revenue</u>		Carryover	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
Revenues		Balance					
01-4-611-000	State Owned Land		161,273.00		161,273.00	161,273.00	0.00
01-4-616-000	Exempt Vet,Blind,Elderly		16,030.00		16,030.00	16,318.00	-288.00
01-4-665-000	Veterans Benefits		15,601.00		15,601.00	13,832.00	1,769.00
01-4-671-000	Unrestricted Gen. Govern.		295,785.00		295,785.00	295,785.00	0.00
State Revenue Totals:			488,689.00		488,689.00	487,208.00	1,481.00
<u>Other Intergovernmental Revenue</u>		Carryover	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
Revenues		Balance					
01-4-770-001	CMVI Fines		6,500.00		6,500.00	10,481.76	-3,981.76
01-4-770-002	Fines - District Court				0.00	514.29	-514.29
01-4-770-005	Parking Fines				0.00	125.00	-125.00
Other Intergovernmental Revenue Totals:			6,500.00		6,500.00	11,121.05	-4,621.05
<u>Miscellaneous Revenue</u>		Carryover	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
Revenues		Balance					
01-4-820-000	Earnings of Investments		3,000.00		3,000.00	2,877.08	122.92
01-4-840-002	PMLD Reimburse PR Taxes		5,000.00		5,000.00	8,975.51	-3,975.51
01-4-840-004	NSF Check Charges				0.00	75.00	-75.00
01-4-841-009	Sale of Equip & Scrap				0.00	2,335.80	-2,335.80
01-4-841-015	Misc. Revenue				0.00	662.16	-662.16
Miscellaneous Revenue Totals:			8,000.00		8,000.00	14,925.55	-6,925.55
<u>Other Financing Sources</u>		Carryover	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
Revenues		Balance					
01-4-999-901	Funded by Carryovers	836,001.96			836,001.96	836,001.96	0.00
01-4-999-902	Funded by Encumbrances	2,615.72			2,615.72	2,615.72	0.00
01-4-999-903	Trans from "Free Cash"			301,237.60	301,237.60	301,237.60	0.00
Other Financing Sources Totals:		838,617.68		301,237.60	1,139,855.28	1,139,855.28	0.00
Grand Totals:		838,617.68	9,599,150.82	301,237.60	10,739,006.10	11,094,584.05	-355,577.95

Town of Princeton
FY 2018 Other Funds Revenue Report

as of: 02/12/2019

Fund: 15

<u>Ambulance</u>		Carryover	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
Revenues		Balance					
15-4-240-000	Ambulance Charges			38,621.49	38,621.49	38,621.49	0.00
15-4-840-001	Medicare B			19,364.32	19,364.32	19,364.32	0.00
15-4-840-002	Medicaid			336.24	336.24	336.24	0.00
15-4-840-005	Direct Pay from Vendor			61,905.75	61,905.75	61,905.75	0.00
15-4-999-901	Funded by Carryovers	163,293.21			163,293.21		163,293.21
Totals:		163,293.21		120,227.80	283,521.01	120,227.80	163,293.21

Fund: 21

<u>Cultural Council</u>		Carryover	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
Revenues		Balance					
21-4-680-000	State Grant Funds		4,400.00		4,400.00	4,400.00	0.00

21-4-820-000	CC Bank Interest			14.54	14.54	14.54	0.00
21-4-999-901	Carryover Financing	6,433.35			6,433.35		6,433.35
	Totals:	6,433.35	4,400.00	14.54	10,847.89	4,414.54	6,433.35

Fund: 23

Highway Grants

<u>Highway Grants</u>		Carryover	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
Revenues		Balance					
23-4-423-001	Rt 31 Bridge			13,254.96	13,254.96	13,254.96	0.00
23-4-425-002	Engineering Route140		340,885.00		340,885.00	128,324.25	212,560.75
23-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	-49,000.00			-49,000.00		-49,000.00
Totals:		-49,000.00	340,885.00	13,254.96	305,139.96	141,579.21	163,560.75

Fund: 25

Septic Grant

Revenues	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
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
		Totals: 17,050.00	17,050.00	17,050.00		

Fund: 26

Annual Revolving Funds

Revenues	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
26-4-192-000			3,936.00	3,936.00	3,936.00	0.00
26-4-220-000			13,447.68	13,447.68	13,447.68	0.00
26-4-240-000			64,121.70	64,121.70	64,121.70	0.00
26-4-491-000			4,555.00	4,555.00	4,555.00	0.00
26-4-510-000			20,810.00	20,810.00	20,810.00	0.00
26-4-610-000			2,343.25	2,343.25	2,343.25	0.00
26-4-630-000			16,848.00	16,848.00	16,848.00	0.00
26-4-650-000			13,340.00	13,340.00	13,340.00	0.00
26-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	115,961.65		115,961.65		115,961.65
	Totals:	115,961.65	139,401.63	255,363.28	139,401.63	115,961.65

Fund: 27

Receipts Reserved for

<u>Receipts Reserved for</u>		Carryover	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
Revenues		Balance					
27-4-422-000	Transportation Infrastructure			27.20	27.20	27.20	0.00
27-4-491-000	Sale of Cemetery Lots			1,300.00	1,300.00	1,300.00	0.00
27-4-998-000	SolidWasteRet.Earn.Off		9,916.00	84.00	10,000.00		10,000.00
27-4-999-000	Free Cash Offset		411,820.00		411,820.00	301,237.60	110,582.40
27-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	31,700.45			31,700.45		31,700.45
	Totals:	31,700.45	421,736.00	1,411.20	454,847.65	302,564.80	152,282.85

Fund: 29

Miscellaneous Special

Revenues	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
29-4-125-001			20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	0.00
29-4-152-000			5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00
29-4-156-000			5,500.00	5,500.00	5,500.00	0.00
29-4-171-000			3,297.50	3,297.50	3,297.50	0.00
29-4-210-001			100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
29-4-210-781			50.00	50.00	50.00	0.00
29-4-220-218			4,923.00	4,923.00	4,923.00	0.00
29-4-220-540			204,283.00	204,283.00	204,283.00	0.00
29-4-221-000			7,800.00	7,800.00	7,800.00	0.00
29-4-221-001			665.00	665.00	665.00	0.00

29-4-222-216	FY16 EMPG		2,460.00	2,460.00	2,460.00	0.00
29-4-422-001	Municipal Assist Grant-		13,773.75	13,773.75	13,773.75	0.00
29-4-433-781	Wachusett Earthday		475.00	475.00	475.00	0.00
29-4-541-780	COA Formula Grant		6,691.98	6,691.98	6,691.98	0.00
29-4-541-783	rCOA Donations		202.00	202.00	202.00	0.00
29-4-610-000	rLibrary Grant		4,167.34	4,167.34	4,167.34	0.00
29-4-692-001	Memorial Day Donations		200.00	200.00	200.00	0.00
29-4-999-901	Funded by Carryover	79,060.68		79,060.68		79,060.68
	Totals:	79,060.68	279,588.57	358,649.25	279,588.57	79,060.68

Fund: 59

Consulting Funds Held

Revenues	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
59-4-013-000 Knoll Subdivision			22.68	22.68	22.68	0.00
59-4-999-901 Funded by Carryover	14,789.82			14,789.82		14,789.82
Totals:	14,789.82		22.68	14,812.50	22.68	14,789.82

Fund: 62

Light District

Revenues	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
62-4-209-000 Deposits		4,093,349.80		4,093,349.80	4,093,349.80	0.00
62-4-210-002 Meter Deposits		6,600.00		6,600.00	6,600.00	0.00
62-4-820-000 PMLD Bank Interest		23,762.72		23,762.72	23,762.72	0.00
62-4-999-901 Funded by Carryover	1,702,954.95			1,702,954.95		1,702,954.95
Totals:	1,702,954.95	4,123,712.52		5,826,667.47	4,123,712.52	1,702,954.95

Fund: 63

Municipal Broadband

Revenues	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
63-4-999-901 Funded by Carryovers	318,728.53			318,728.53		318,728.53
Totals:	318,728.53			318,728.53		318,728.53

Fund: 65

Solid Waste Enterprise

Revenues	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
65-4-210-000 Disposal Charges		25,106.54	29,378.08	54,484.62	29,378.08	25,106.54
65-4-215-000 Administrative Charges			587.56	587.56	587.56	0.00
65-4-820-000 Earnings on Investments			4.70	4.70	4.70	0.00
65-4-970-001 Transfer from GF		9,977.34		9,977.34	9,977.34	0.00
65-4-999-900 Retained Earnings to Bal		9,916.12		9,916.12		9,916.12
Totals:		45,000.00	29,970.34	74,970.34	39,947.68	35,022.66

Fund: 81

NonExpendable Trusts

Revenues	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
81-4-405-000 Cemetery Perpetual Care				0.00	300.00	-300.00
81-4-610-820 Int. Cornelia Forbes 25%				0.00	0.57	-0.57
81-4-613-820 Int. Margaret Poole 25%				0.00	1.07	-1.07
81-4-614-820 Int. Florence Davis 20%				0.00	2.37	-2.37
81-4-616-820 Int.Lynch Endowment 50%				0.00	1.76	-1.76
Totals:				0.00	305.77	-305.77

Fund: 82

Expendable Trusts

Revenues	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
82-4-001-820 Int. J.H. Temple (School)			10.83	10.83	10.83	0.00

82-4-002-820	Int. Madeline Fife Memorial		14.29	14.29	14.29	0.00
82-4-003-820	Int. Josiah D. Gregory		1.38	1.38	1.38	0.00
82-4-004-820	Int. Bullock Tennis		39.52	39.52	39.52	0.00
82-4-004-830	rBullock Tennis		1,655.00	1,655.00	1,655.00	0.00
82-4-005-820	Int. E.A. Goodnow Park		2.55	2.55	2.55	0.00
82-4-006-820	Int. Sarah Brooks Fund		8.10	8.10	8.10	0.00
82-4-007-820	Int. Hadley Memorial Fund		5.13	5.13	5.13	0.00
82-4-008-820	Int. Ministerial Fund		1.47	1.47	1.47	0.00
82-4-009-820	Int. Boylston Widows Fund		3.42	3.42	3.42	0.00
82-4-010-820	Int.Farm.&Mech.Goodnow		0.52	0.52	0.52	0.00
82-4-011-820	Int. John Hitchcock		1.52	1.52	1.52	0.00
82-4-012-820	Int. Dr, J.J. Connor Tr. Memorial		6.49	6.49	6.49	0.00
82-4-013-820	Int. Charles Hall Trust		4.83	4.83	4.83	0.00
82-4-014-820	Elsie Vaughan Scholarship		13.22	13.22	13.22	0.00
82-4-401-820	Int. Eleanor W. Allen		10.05	10.05	10.05	0.00
82-4-402-820	Int. Harry S. Myrick		7.93	7.93	7.93	0.00
82-4-403-820	Int. Henry & Fanny Tabor		0.99	0.99	0.99	0.00
82-4-404-820	Int. D. & R. Smith		1.51	1.51	1.51	0.00
82-4-405-820	Int. Perpetual Care		121.26	121.26	121.26	0.00
82-4-406-820	Int. Boylston Trust		24.13	24.13	24.13	0.00
82-4-601-820	Int. E.A.Goodnow (5000)		14.68	14.68	14.68	0.00
82-4-602-820	Int. E.A.Goodnow (1000)		3.02	3.02	3.02	0.00
82-4-603-820	Int. Goodnow Endowment		30.05	30.05	30.05	0.00
82-4-604-820	Int. David H. Gregory		1.54	1.54	1.54	0.00
82-4-605-820	Int. Eli Kilburn		2.93	2.93	2.93	0.00
82-4-606-820	Int. Grace H. Burr		4.28	4.28	4.28	0.00
82-4-607-820	Int. Thorne Caldwell		3.08	3.08	3.08	0.00
82-4-608-820	Int. Alfred K. Pearson		3.09	3.09	3.09	0.00
82-4-609-820	Int. Cassandra Camp		1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
82-4-610-820	Int. Cornelia Forbes 75%		1.57	1.57	1.57	0.00
82-4-611-820	Int. Caroline Mason		2.99	2.99	2.99	0.00
82-4-612-820	Int. Kathleen Connor		4.39	4.39	4.39	0.00
82-4-613-820	Int. Margaret Poole 75%		3.11	3.11	3.11	0.00
82-4-614-820	Int. Florence Davis 80%		9.56	9.56	9.56	0.00
82-4-615-820	Int. Donald Lapointe		2.75	2.75	2.75	0.00
82-4-616-820	Int. Lynch Endowment 50%		1.80	1.80	1.80	0.00
82-4-617-820	rPrinceton Community Trust			0.00	100.93	-100.93
82-4-617-830	Int. Princeton Community			0.00	2.17	-2.17
82-4-999-901	Funded by Carryovers	37,471.02		37,471.02		37,471.02
	Totals:	37,471.02	2,024.78	39,495.80	2,127.88	37,367.92

Fund: 83

General Stabilization

Revenues	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
83-4-820-000 Stabilization Interest			-1,388.88	-1,388.88	-1,388.88	0.00
83-4-999-901 Funded by Carryovers	381,223.19			381,223.19		381,223.19
Totals:	381,223.19		-1,388.88	379,834.31	-1,388.88	381,223.19

Fund: 84

Conservation Trust

Revenues	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
84-4-171-820 Conservation Fund Bk Int.			8.57	8.57	8.57	0.00
84-4-999-901 Funded by Carryover	3,422.45			3,422.45		3,422.45
Totals:	3,422.45		8.57	3,431.02	8.57	3,422.45

Fund: 85**Stabilizations with a Purpose**

	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
Revenues						
85-4-820-041 Infrastructure Int.Ernd.			-17.93	-17.93	-17.93	0.00
85-4-999-901 Funded by Carryover	584,555.05			584,555.05		584,555.05
Totals:	584,555.05		-17.93	584,537.12	-17.93	584,555.05

Fund: 86**Other Post Employ.Ben.Liab.**

	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
Revenues						
86-4-820-000 OPEB-Investment Earnings			32,641.24	32,641.24	32,641.24	0.00
86-4-999-901 Funded be Carryover	697,730.16			697,730.16		697,730.16
86-4-999-986 Trans. From General Fund			10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00
Totals:	697,730.16		42,641.24	740,371.40	42,641.24	697,730.16

Fund: 87**Stabilization-School Septic**

	Carryover Balance	Original	Revision	Total	Revenue	Balance
Revenues						
87-4-820-000 Stabilization Septic Interest				0.00	-28.83	28.83
87-4-970-000 Transfer from GF			2,047.00	2,047.00	2,047.00	0.00
87-4-999-901 Funded by Carryover	1.00			1.00		1.00
Totals:	1.00		2,047.00	2,048.00	2,018.17	29.83

Report Totals: 4,105,375.51 812,021.00 4,752,919.02 9,670,315.53 5,197,154.25 4,473,161.28

Town of Princeton
FY 2018 Other Funds Expense Report

as of: 02/12/2019

Fund: 02**Encumbrances**

	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
Expenditures						
02-5-161-780 Encumb. Town Clerk Exp	522.80			522.80	522.80	0.00
02-5-422-780 Encumb. Highway Maint	350.00			350.00	350.00	0.00
02-5-491-097 Encumb. Cemetery Exp	352.53			352.53	352.53	0.00
02-5-610-780 Encumb. Library	142.92			142.92	142.92	0.00
02-5-691-780 Emcumb. Historical Comm. Exp	1,247.47			1,247.47	1,247.47	0.00
Totals:	2,615.72			2,615.72	2,615.72	0.00

Fund: 03**Special Projects**

	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
Expenditures						
03-5-126-302 IT Infrac/Accounting Software	29,630.66		5,000.00	34,630.66	1,600.51	33,030.15
03-5-152-216 Class/Compen plan 2016	5,000.00			5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00
03-5-158-201 Treas. Tax Titles	8,399.17			8,399.17		8,399.17
03-5-162-202 Town Clk. Vote Tabulator	1,148.67			1,148.67		1,148.67
03-5-177-201 Wachusett Greenway	500.00		500.00	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
03-5-179-201 Land Survey & Legal Fee	20,000.00			20,000.00		20,000.00
03-5-192-202 Princeton Center Renovate	50,000.00		-50,000.00	0.00		0.00
03-5-192-204 Town Bldg Maint. Program	71,326.03			71,326.03	12,151.64	59,174.39
03-5-192-205 Grounds Maint. Program	11,680.94			11,680.94		11,680.94
03-5-192-208 Bagg Hall Chimney Flue	29,651.44			29,651.44	29,651.44	0.00
03-5-192-209 Bagg Hall Sec floor Clean	4,200.04			4,200.04	59.76	4,140.28
03-5-192-303 Building Study	100,000.00			100,000.00	100,000.00	0.00
03-5-192-304 Emer. Repair Town Building	250,000.00		-150,000.00	100,000.00		100,000.00

03-5-192-305	Town Hall Annex Repair		350,000.00	350,000.00		350,000.00
03-5-192-306	Gazebo Repair		19,000.00	19,000.00		19,000.00
03-5-220-207	FD Fire Ponds	28,588.73		28,588.73	1,197.66	27,391.07
03-5-220-209	FD Airpack Bottle Replace	17,200.00		17,200.00	14,660.95	2,539.05
03-5-220-301	New Ambul. & Convert Chassis	1,863.06		1,863.06	113.04	1,750.02
03-5-220-303	Fire Station#2 Evacuation Sys	50,000.00		50,000.00		50,000.00
03-5-220-304	Public Safety Building Repair		100,000.00	100,000.00		100,000.00
03-5-220-305	Fire Station #2 Painting		5,000.00	5,000.00		5,000.00
03-5-300-201	Early Childhood Ctr Parking Lt		3,105.00	3,105.00		3,105.00
03-5-310-204	TPS Playground Equipment	21,289.49		21,289.49	21,289.49	0.00
03-5-310-205	TPS Tech Infrast/WiFi	709.06		709.06		709.06
03-5-420-201	Environmental Clean-Up	20,879.25	20,420.00	41,299.25	37,221.08	4,078.17
03-5-422-204	Highway 6-Wheel Dump Truck	75,000.00		75,000.00	75,000.00	0.00
03-5-491-097	Meetinghouse Cemetery Expense	5,787.49		5,787.49		5,787.49
03-5-610-301	Library Roof Repair	30,000.00		30,000.00	27,250.00	2,750.00
03-5-610-781	Goodnow Book Expense	62.34	50.00	112.34	60.00	52.34
03-5-692-781	Band Concert Expense	3,085.59	2,000.00	5,085.59	2,082.50	3,003.09
	Totals:	836,001.96	305,075.00	1,141,076.96	327,838.07	813,238.89

Fund: 15

Ambulance

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
15-5-231-000 Ambulance Rec.Rsvd.for Apprp.	163,293.21	-104,761.00	120,227.80	178,760.01		178,760.01
15-5-231-100 Ambulance Salaries		54,620.00		54,620.00	41,749.01	12,870.99
15-5-231-780 Ambulance Expenses		50,141.00		50,141.00	50,015.46	125.54
Totals:	163,293.21	0.00	120,227.80	283,521.01	91,764.47	191,756.54

Fund: 21

Cultural Council

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
21-5-300-000 Available Funds	3,333.35		14.54	3,347.89		3,347.89
21-5-690-780 Culture Council Expense	3,100.00	4,400.00		7,500.00	5,827.50	1,672.50
Totals:	6,433.35	4,400.00	14.54	10,847.89	5,827.50	5,020.39

Fund: 23

Highway Grants

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
23-5-423-001 Rt 31 Bridge			13,254.96	13,254.96	83,039.05	-69,784.09
23-5-425-002 Engineering Route 140	-49,000.00	340,885.00		291,885.00	94,317.00	197,568.00
Totals:	-49,000.00	340,885.00	13,254.96	305,139.96	177,356.05	127,783.91

Fund: 25

Septic Grant

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
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

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
26-5-192-000 Princeton Ctr Rev.	47,784.81	50,000.00	-46,064.00	51,720.81	19,426.60	32,294.21
26-5-220-000 Fire Dept. Revolving	6,101.46	6,500.00	6,947.68	19,549.14	13,140.90	6,408.24
26-5-240-000 Bldg. Dept. Rev.	31,340.10	40,000.00	24,121.70	95,461.80	30,293.68	65,168.12
26-5-491-000 Cemetery Burial Revolving	10,778.90	4,000.00	555.00	15,333.90	2,238.00	13,095.90
26-5-510-000 Board of Health	7,898.56	19,000.00	1,810.00	28,708.56	17,178.70	11,529.86
26-5-610-000 Library Revolving	5,218.18	4,000.00	-1,656.75	7,561.43	4,005.01	3,556.42

26-5-630-000	Recreation Rev.	2,339.22	30,000.00	-13,152.00	19,187.22	19,154.98	32.24
26-5-650-000	Rec Rev.Field Maint	4,500.42	30,000.00	-16,660.00	17,840.42	17,728.88	111.54
	Totals:	115,961.65	183,500.00	-44,098.37	255,363.28	123,166.75	132,196.53

Fund: 27

Receipts Reserved for Appropriation

<u>Receipts Reserved for Appropriation</u>		Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
Expenditures							
27-5-422-000	Transportation Infrastructure			27.20	27.20		27.20
27-5-491-000	Cemetery Lots	24,910.00		1,300.00	26,210.00		26,210.00
27-5-491-780	Cemetery Maintenance Expense	4,987.18			4,987.18		4,987.18
27-5-720-000	Bond premium	1,803.27			1,803.27		1,803.27
27-5-998-000	Avail. S.W.Ret. Earnings		9,916.00	84.00	10,000.00		10,000.00
27-5-999-000	Available Free Cash		411,820.00		411,820.00	301,237.60	110,582.40
as of: 02/12/2019							
Totals:		31,700.45	421,736.00	1,411.20	454,847.65	301,237.60	153,610.05

as of: 02/12/2019

Fund: 29

Miscellaneous Special Revenues

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
29-5-125-001	Community Compact-Cap.		20,000.00	20,000.00		20,000.00
29-5-152-000	Class/Compensation Study Grant	5,000.00	5,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00
29-5-156-000	Comm Compact-IT Assessment		5,500.00	5,500.00	5,500.00	0.00
29-5-171-000	Wetlands Protection	7,066.66	3,297.50	10,364.16	566.00	9,798.16
29-5-179-780	Agricultural Comm. Donations	38.00		38.00		38.00
29-5-192-030	Princeton Ctr. Ins. Claim	1,719.00		1,719.00		1,719.00
29-5-210-001	Drug Forfeiture	6,036.01	100.00	6,136.01		6,136.01
29-5-210-781	P.D. Donations	222.78	50.00	272.78		272.78
29-5-214-203	PD Vest Grant	380.77		380.77		380.77
29-5-214-205	FY05 Local Prepare. Grant	283.00		283.00		283.00
29-5-220-216	FY16 SAFE Grant 5754	411.94		411.94	411.94	0.00
29-5-220-217	FY17 SAFE Grant	5,162.76		5,162.76	5,162.76	0.00
29-5-220-218	FY18 SAFE Grant		4,923.00	4,923.00	2,286.31	2,636.69
29-5-220-222	SAFE donations	48.06		48.06		48.06
29-5-220-540	FEMA-AFG Grant		204,283.00	204,283.00	204,283.00	0.00
29-5-221-000	Wach. Area Emer. Serv. Fund	27,381.67	7,800.00	35,181.67	17,150.38	18,031.29
29-5-221-001	Community Access CPR Fund	408.70	665.00	1,073.70	578.37	495.33
29-5-222-209	Fire Equipment Grant	37.05		37.05	37.05	0.00
29-5-222-214	FY13-14 EMPG \$ 4435	4,435.00		4,435.00	4,435.00	0.00
29-5-222-216	FY16 EMPG		2,460.00	2,460.00	2,460.00	0.00
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
29-5-422-001	Municipal Assist Grant-\$78,740		13,773.75	13,773.75	26,997.55	-13,223.80
29-5-433-781	Wachusett Earthday Grant	25.00	475.00	500.00	500.00	0.00
29-5-491-004	Cemetery Donations	1,050.00		1,050.00	1,050.00	0.00
29-5-510-780	BOH PHER III	1,690.18		1,690.18		1,690.18
29-5-541-780	COA Formula Grant	1.02	6,691.98	6,693.00	6,692.82	0.18
29-5-541-782	COA Funds	1,937.55		1,937.55		1,937.55
29-5-541-783	COA Donations	1,405.60	202.00	1,607.60	100.00	1,507.60
29-5-610-000	Library Aid Grants	6,792.51	4,167.34	10,959.85	2,894.35	8,065.50
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	475.00	445.03
29-5-650-001	Princeton Park Fund	200.00		200.00	200.00	0.00
29-5-650-003	P.Park B.Ball Court Donations	149.40		149.40		149.40
29-5-650-004	Krashes Field Mem. Donations	31.00		31.00		31.00

29-5-691-000	Historical Comm. Donations	4,272.78			4,272.78		4,272.78
29-5-692-001	Memorial Day Donations - Exp.	260.00		200.00	460.00		460.00
29-5-895-000	Lights in Common Donation	46.00			46.00		46.00
	Totals:	79,060.68		279,588.57	358,649.25	291,780.53	66,868.72

Fund: 59

Consulting Funds Held

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
59-5-013-000	Knoll Subdivision		22.68	14,812.50		14,812.50
	Totals:	14,789.82	22.68	14,812.50		14,812.50

Fund: 62

Light District

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
62-5-460-000	PMLD expenses		4,123,712.52	5,826,667.47	3,941,376.69	1,885,290.78
	Totals:	1,702,954.95	4,123,712.52	5,826,667.47	3,941,376.69	1,885,290.78

Fund: 63

Municipal Broadband

Balance	Carryover Expenditures	Original Balance	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
63-5-460-780	Broadband Expenses			318,728.53	62,833.94	255,894.59
	Totals:	318,728.53		318,728.53	62,833.94	255,894.59

Fund: 65

Solid Waste Enterprise

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
65-5-460-000	Receipts Rsvd. For Approp.		29,970.34	29,970.34		29,970.34
65-5-460-780	Solid Waste Expenses	45,000.00		45,000.00	43,204.10	1,795.90
	Totals:	45,000.00	29,970.34	74,970.34	43,204.10	31,766.24

Fund: 82

Expendable Trusts

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
82-5-001-000	J.H. Temple (School)		10.83	3,335.17		3,335.17
82-5-002-000	Madeline Fife Memorial		14.29	87.26		87.26
82-5-003-000	Josiah D. Gregory		1.38	55.00		55.00
82-5-004-000	Bullock Tennis		1,694.52	15,430.35	1,593.53	13,836.82
82-5-005-000	E.A. Goodnow Park		2.55	19.54		19.54
82-5-006-000	Sarah Brooks Fund		8.10	303.14		303.14
82-5-007-000	Hadley Memorial Fund		5.13	54.95		54.95
82-5-008-000	Ministerial Fund		1.47	87.92		87.92
82-5-009-000	Boylston Widows Fund		3.42	370.11		370.11
82-5-010-000	Farm & Mech. Goodnow Park		0.52	6.82		6.82
82-5-011-000	John Hitchcock		1.52	608.43		608.43
82-5-012-000	Dr, J.J. Connor Tr. Memorial		6.49	61.49		61.49
82-5-013-000	Charles Hall Trust		4.83	49.69		49.69
82-5-014-000	Elsie Vaughan Scholarship		13.22	4,899.59	600.00	4,299.59
82-5-401-000	Eleanor W. Allen		10.05	1,999.91		1,999.91
82-5-402-000	Harry S. Myrick		7.93	2,775.85		2,775.85
82-5-403-000	Henry & Fanny Tabor		0.99	296.11		296.11
82-5-404-000	D. & R. Smith		1.51	5.12		5.12
82-5-405-000	Perpetual Care		121.26	2,909.70		2,909.70
82-5-406-000	Boylston Trust		24.13	1,195.77	395.50	800.27
82-5-601-000	E.A. Goodnow (5000)		14.68	882.23		882.23
82-5-602-000	E.A. Goodnow (1000)		3.02	207.91		207.91
82-5-603-000	Goodnow Endowment		30.05	1,112.98		1,112.98

82-5-604-000	David H. Gregory	114.29	1.54	115.83	115.83
82-5-605-000	Eli Kilburn	170.59	2.93	173.52	173.52
82-5-606-000	Grace H. Burr	210.44	4.28	214.72	214.72
82-5-607-000	Thorne Caldwell	230.92	3.08	234.00	234.00
82-5-608-000	Alfred K. Pearson	233.31	3.09	236.40	236.40
82-5-609-000	Cassandra Camp	17.22	1.80	19.02	19.02
82-5-610-000	Cornelia Forbes	124.34	1.57	125.91	125.91
82-5-611-000	Caroline Mason	196.92	2.99	199.91	199.91
82-5-612-000	Kathleen Connor Matzilevich	257.09	4.39	261.48	261.48
82-5-613-000	Margaret Poole	152.60	3.11	155.71	155.71
82-5-614-000	Florence Davis	668.11	9.56	677.67	677.67
82-5-615-000	Donald Lapointe	194.15	2.75	196.90	196.90
82-5-616-000	Lynch Endowment	127.89	1.80	129.69	129.69
Totals:		37,471.02	2,024.78	39,495.80	36,906.77

Fund: 83

General Stabilization

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
83-5-100-000 Available Stabilization	381,223.19		-1,388.88	379,834.31		379,834.31
Totals:	381,223.19		-1,388.88	379,834.31		379,834.31

Fund: 84

Conservation Trust

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
84-5-171-000 Conservation Fund	3,422.45		8.57	3,431.02		3,431.02
Totals:	3,422.45		8.57	3,431.02		3,431.02

Fund: 85

Stabilizations with a Purpose

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
85-5-041-000 Infrastructure	584,555.05		-17.93	584,537.12		584,537.12
Totals:	584,555.05		-17.93	584,537.12		584,537.12

Fund: 86

Other Post Employ.Ben.Liab.

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
86-5-900-000 OPEB Avail. For Appropriation	697,730.16		42,641.24	740,371.40		740,371.40
Totals:	697,730.16		42,641.24	740,371.40		740,371.40

Fund: 87

Stabilization-School Septic System

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
87-5-100-000 Available Stabilization Septic	1.00		2,047.00	2,048.00		2,048.00
Totals:	1.00		2,047.00	2,048.00		2,048.00

Fund: 89

Agency Fund

Expenditures	Carryover Balance	Original	Revisions	Total	Expenditure	Balance
as of: 02/12/2019						
89-5-424-000 Due from PMLD	-18,438.68			-18,438.68	-7,595.87	-10,842.81
Totals:	-18,438.68			-18,438.68	-7,595.87	-10,842.81

Report Totals: 4,925,554.51 995,521.00 4,874,494.02 10,795,569.53 5,363,994.58 5,431,574.95

Town of Princeton, Balance Sheet

June 30, 2018

<u>Assets</u>	General Fund	Special Revenues	Trust and Agency	Long-Term Debt
Petty Cash	\$600.00	\$600.00		
Cash	\$1,843,260.06	\$2,567,730.98	\$1,890,149.40	
Personal Property Taxes	\$43,796.45			
Real Estate Taxes	\$426,260.80			
Allowance for Abatements	(\$292,038.40)			
Tax Titles	\$354,834.07			
Motor Veh Ex Tax Rc	\$48,681.77			
Ambulance Receivables		\$152,947.52		
Tax Foreclosure	\$41,363.99			
Debt - Amounts to be Provided				\$1,813,334.00
Total Assets	\$2,466,758.74	\$2,721,278.50	\$1,890,149.40	\$1,813,334.00

<u>Liabilities</u>	General Fund	Special Revenues	Trust and Agency	Long-Term Debt
Warrants Payable	\$175,294.71			
Def Rev Real/Pers Prop Tax	\$178,018.85			
Def Rev Tax Liens	\$354,834.07			
Def. Rev. Tax Foreclosures	\$41,363.99			
Def Rev Motor Vehicle Ex	\$48,681.77			
Warrants Payable		\$1,948.46		
Warrants Payable		\$5,119.32		
Warrants Payable		\$7,305.12		
Warrant Payable		\$1,197.50		
Warrants Payable		\$6,480.98		
Def. Rev. Ambulance		\$152,947.52		
Short term Borrowing		\$83,334.00		
Off Duty Details			(\$13,495.21)	
Federal W/H			\$13,567.86	
Medicare W/H			\$1,622.05	
State W/H			\$5,348.75	
Retirement W/H			\$21,589.25	
Due to Deputy Collector			\$547.00	
Health Ins. Direct Pay-Amer			\$1,794.97	
Health Insurance W/H			\$6,962.80	
Health Ins. Direct Pay-Fallon			(\$3,796.28)	
Dental W/H			\$564.50	
Health Ins. Direct Pay-Tufts			(\$1,367.44)	
Life Ins. Direct Pay			(\$2,145.82)	
Life/Long Term Dis.AFLA			(\$1,265.68)	
Life Insurance W/H			(\$223.07)	
Accident/Sick.W/H COLON'L			\$63.84	
Disability W/H AMER-Post Tax			\$541.86	
Accident W/H AMER-Pre Tax			\$49.50	
Fish & Wildlife			\$1.34	
Child Support W/H			\$343.92	
Deferred Comp. W/H			\$3,213.71	
Firearms Due to State			\$1,412.50	
Due from PMLD			(\$10,842.81)	
Bond Payb. Fieldstone Farm				\$83,334.00

Bond Payb. T.P.S. Hazardous				\$60,000.00
Bond Payb. TPS Green Repair				\$770,000.00
Bond Payb. Broadband MLP				\$900,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$798,193.39	\$258,332.90	\$24,487.54	\$1,813,334.00

<u>Fund Equity</u>	General Fund	Special Revenues	Trust and Agency	Long-Term Debt
---------------------------	-------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------	---------------------------

FB Res for Encumbrances	\$26,506.61			
FB Res-Prev. FY Carryover	\$809,779.83			
FB Reserve for Petty Cash	\$600.00			
FB Undesignated	\$831,678.91			
fAmbulance		\$188,353.59		
FB- Cultural Council		\$4,902.24		
FB - Cultural Council - Local		\$118.15		
Rt 31 Bridge		(\$69,784.09)		
Engineering Route 140		(\$14,992.75)		
fUndesignated		\$17,050.00		
fPrinceton Center Revolving		\$32,294.21		
Fire Dept. Revolving		\$6,408.24		
fBuilding Dept Revolving		\$65,168.12		
fb Cemetery Burial Revolving		\$13,095.90		
fBoard of Health		\$11,529.86		
Library Revolving		\$3,556.42		
fRecreation Revolving		\$32.24		
Rec. Revolve Field Mainten.		\$111.54		
Transportation Infrastructure		\$27.20		
fCemetery Lots		\$31,197.18		
fBond Premium		\$1,803.27		
fComm. Compact-Cap Improvement		\$20,000.00		
fWetlands Protection		\$9,798.16		
fAgricultural Comm. Donations		\$38.00		
Princeton Ctr. Ins. Claim		\$1,719.00		
fDrug Forfeiture		\$6,136.01		
fP.D. Donations		\$272.78		
fPD Vest Grant		\$380.77		
fFY05 Local Prepare. Grant		\$283.00		
FY18 SAFE Grant		\$2,636.69		
fS.A.F.E.Donations		\$48.06		
fWach.Area Emer.Serv.Fund		\$18,031.29		
fCommunity Access CPR Fund		\$495.33		
fPPSC Donations		\$249.00		
FD Lockbox Donations		\$100.00		
Municipal Assist Grant-\$78,740		(\$13,223.80)		
BOH PHER III		\$1,690.18		
fCOA Formula Grant		\$0.18		
COA Funds		\$1,937.55		
fCOA Donations		\$1,507.60		
fLibrary Aid Grants		\$8,065.50		
Public Library Fund Gt		\$1,299.21		
Needham Field House Don.		\$445.03		
P.Park B. Ball Court Donations		\$149.40		
Krashes Field Mem. Donations		\$31.00		
Historical Comm.Donations		\$4,272.78		
Memorial Day Donations - FB		\$460.00		
f.Lights in Common Donation		\$46.00		
Fieldstone Farm equity		(\$83,334.00)		
fKnoll Subdivision		\$14,812.50		
fPetty Cash Reserve - Light		\$600.00		
fUndesignated - Light Dept.		\$2,100,572.77		
Undesignated FB-BB		\$55,894.59		
Undesignated-Solid Waste		\$16,659.70		
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	
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	

Town of Princeton, Balance Sheet

June 30, 2018

<u>Fund Equity</u>	General Fund	Special Revenues	Trust and Agency	Long-Term Debt
fPerpetual Care			\$50,851.23	
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			\$731.07	
fCaroline Mason			\$1,000.00	
fKathleen Connor Matzilevich			\$1,500.00	
fMargaret Poole			\$1,518.14	
fFlorence Davis			\$4,527.85	
fDonald Lapointe			\$1,000.00	
Lynch Endowment Fund			\$1,294.96	
fJ.H. Temple (School)			\$3,335.17	
fMadeline Fife Memorial			\$87.26	
fJosiah D. Gregory			\$55.00	
fBullock Tennis			\$13,836.82	
fE.A. Goodnow Park			\$19.54	
fSarah Brooks Fund			\$303.14	
fHadley Memorial Fund			\$54.95	
fMinisterial Fund			\$87.92	
fBoylston Widows Fund			\$370.11	
fFarm. & Mech.Goodnow Park			\$6.82	
fJohn Hitchcock			\$608.43	
fDr. J.J. Connor Tr. Memorial			\$61.49	
fCharles Hall Trust			\$49.69	
Elsie Vaughan Scholarship			\$4,299.59	
fEleanor W. Allen			\$1,999.91	
fHarry S. Myrick			\$2,775.85	
fHenry & Fanny Tabor			\$296.11	
fD. & R. Smith			\$5.12	
fPerpetual Care			\$2,909.70	
fBoylston Trust			\$800.27	
fE.A.Goodnow (5000)			\$882.23	
fE.A.Goodnow (1000)			\$207.91	
fGoodnow Endowment			\$1,112.98	
fDavid H. Gregory			\$115.83	
fEli Kilburn			\$173.52	
fGrace H. Burr			\$214.72	
fThorne Caldwell			\$234.00	
fAlfred K. Pearson			\$236.40	
fCassandra Camp			\$19.02	
fCornelia Forbes			\$125.91	
fCaroline Mason			\$199.91	
fKathleen Connor Matzilevich			\$261.48	
fMargaret Poole			\$155.71	
fFlorence Davis			\$677.67	
fDonald Lapointe			\$196.90	
Lynch Endowment			\$129.69	
fPrinceton Community Trust			\$1,503.10	
fStabilization			\$379,834.31	
Conservation Com Expend			\$3,431.02	
Infrastructure FB			\$585,898.53	
fUndesignated FB			\$739,009.99	
fStabilization-Septic System			\$2,019.17	
Total Fund Equity	\$1,668,565.35	\$2,462,945.60	\$1,865,661.86	
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	\$2,466,758.74	\$2,721,278.50	\$1,890,149.40	

Princeton Advisory Committee – 2018 Annual Report

Advisory Committee Members	Title	Term ends
Wayne M. Adams	Chair	June 2019
Judy Dino	Member	June 2020
George Handy	Member	June 2019
Bill Lawton	Vice-Chair	June 2020
Helga Lyons	Member	June 2019
James M. O'Coin	Member	Sept 2018
Krista Penning	Member	June 2021
Don Schoeny	Member	June 2018
John W. Shipman	Former Chair	June 2018
Mary Jo Wotusik	Secretary	June 2021

AC members met numerous times in 2018-2019 to review town departmental operational budgets, capital requests, borrowing requirements, make reserve fund transfers, and to review and vote on the articles in the annual town warrant including the Facilities Steering Committee stabilization, restoration, and new construction articles. AC produced a one-page overview for 2018 ATM reflecting AC votes per article, potential tax bills for the average household should all articles be passed, and relevant fiscal best practice ratios and percentages for sustainable budget aligned with general industry cost increases. The AC hosted a public hearing for listening and understanding citizens opinions and concerns regarding the town's financial picture as well as to discuss the annual town warrant articles and the AC recommendations for the ATM warrant.

The AC ongoing guidance to town leaders is long-term financial sustainability as the principal goal in town spending, especially in light of the new and incremental capital-intensive investments needed in town buildings and town roadways. For FY2020, we advised that operating budget formation guidance be level funded instead of level service, to enable more discussions and analysis in support of sustainable budget growth and operational efficiencies.

Town spending levels have been running higher than the cost of inflation and compounded 2.5% growth. AC recommended the FY19 budget not to exceed a tax levy of \$8.5M. The tax levy of \$8.5M represents 5.06% compounded rate over the past 2 years, staying within 2.5% year over year growth. FY19 compared to FY17 (Two year): Total FY19 +11.4%, Municipal +14.3%, Municipal Operating +7.5%. Compared to a 5.06% compounded rate. FY19 compared to FY14 (Five year): Total FY19 +20.7%, Municipal +43.0%, Municipal Operating +33.0%. Compared to a 13.14% compounded rate, if staying within 2.5% increase year over year. FY19 Actual tax levy was \$8.7M.

The town, school district and state budgets are challenged to fund ongoing operations. Funding at above average year-over-year costs for OPEB, health insurance, infrastructure construction and K-12 school systems is a difficult balance of choices. The desired outcome for improving the town's budgeting processes is to wisely manage town spending and ensure the spending is aligned with the town's most pressing projects and that funding is controlled within the intent of Proposition 2 ½.

The AC was involved in reviewing our town's responsible share of the state's Chapter 70 K-12 school funding calculations. AC is supportive of the Senate Bill 2325 to review Regional School Foundation

Budget funding formula calculations and making refinements for fairer state-wide regional allocations and correlated town allocations within the region.

In a prior year, the AC advised the Select Board to continue to pursue additional MBI funds to offset the town's broadband make-ready expenses; the town did and will receive \$100K to become part of free cash to be applied to ongoing town expenses and make-ready debt. In a prior year, the AC advised the Planning Board to work more closely with town business, especially retail businesses, for the revised signage bylaws. The resulting amendments were completed and accepted by the town voters and business owners. In the prior year, AC discussed water-on-wheels options with the fire chief that resulted in a deferred request from a STM to ATM, with the reconsideration decision to acquire one new fire truck and instead acquired two used fire trucks with increased total town water carrying capacity.

AC has taken on some additional projects to further town planning in the future, including drafting a financial policy, drafting a town budget preparation schedule, and assisting the TA in reviewing town insurance carriers, policies, coverage, and rates.

The AC has onboarded three new members, two in July and one in January. Time is being spent in meetings providing historical context for today's decisions. Several AC members have attended DLS and MMA workshops to learn about available resources, best practices, and meet cross-community peers.

Background

Massachusetts towns with a property valuation of \$1 million or more must create, by either charter or bylaw, a finance committee, also known as an Advisory Committee (AC). The Town's Select Board appoints Princeton's seven AC members. The AC is the official fiscal overseer and is tasked with conducting annual reviews of fiscal questions on behalf of all the citizens. The Princeton AC is primarily responsible for submitting its recommendations on the annual budget to the Princeton Town Meeting, along with recommendations for all articles on warrants, be it for the Annual Town Meeting or Special Town Meeting.

Along with the town administrator and the Select Board, the AC is occupied with assisting in the process involving the development of the budget. The AC statutory authority is limited by town statute to making transfers from the town's reserve fund to other line items in the budget as requested and making recommendations to the voters at the annual town meeting. The Town of Princeton has established bylaws that govern AC activities.

Overall, the AC works to identify and monitor areas that threaten the town's unique and historic ability to remain fiscally prudent. The AC does provide strong guidance to improve the operating budget planning process and capital improvement requests by departments. As the SB, TA, and AC continue to improve on the yearly financial planning processes, we anticipate several more years of attention and discipline by all concerned in the budgeting process to accomplish long-term fiscal planning. One aspect of the planning process is for the AC to have adequate time to review and research spending requests, consider alternative proposals to satisfy the service, cost-justify expenditures with detailed explanations and make recommendations to maintain and enhance town service levels.

Wayne M. Adams, chairman, Princeton Advisory Committee

2018 Report of the Town Clerk

2018 was a busy political year for elections with two Town Elections, two State Elections and one Town Meeting. Voter participation in each event is listed below:

Event	Voter Participation	% of Registered Voters
Annual Town Election	152	5%
Annual Town Meeting	225	8%
Special Town Election	641	23%
State Primary	707	25%
State Election	2060	74%

Annual census, voter registration, certification of ballot petitions, vital records, dog licensing (licensed 800 plus dogs), Ethics and Open Meeting law requirements, board and committee agenda and minute postings, Hunting and Fishing License sales and website management are just some of the work that keeps the office busy throughout the year.

Participated in the first review of town data for the Federal 2020. The Town Clerk's office represents the town to the Federal Census Bureau. All resident addresses were verified or updated, and new addresses were added. A second round of review will take place in spring of 2019.

The Town Clerk's Office also welcomed an assistant town clerk, Ginger Toll, to help balance the work load and provide continuous service when the town clerk is out of the office.

The Board of Registrars, of which the town clerk is a member, met three times during 2018. The board continued its effort to reach out to residents about to turn 18 by mailings throughout the year with information about upcoming election schedules and voter registration alternatives. In addition, the Board of Registrars participated in and trained other volunteers to work at a voter registration session at Wachusett Regional High School. This session included voter registration for residents 16 and 17 years of age who may now pre-register to vote.

Thanks as always to those on the Senior Work-off program, Town Hall employees, the Board of Registrars, 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 01/01/18 through 12/31/18

Births	Marriages	Deaths
24	16	18

LICENSES AND FEES

DOGS		FISH AND GAME		TOWN CLERK	
Licenses Issued	8016.00	Submitted to DFW	377.61	Various certificates, licenses, and filing fees	\$3238.50
Kennel Licenses	170.00	Retained by the Town	15.70		
Late Fees	1250.00				
Total	9436.00				

VOTER DATA

	2017(01/01/18)	2018 01/01/19
Total Registered Voters	2755	2793
Democrats	514	525
Republicans	460	440
Other	34	42
Unenrolled	1747	1786

Respectfully submitted,

Lynne F. Grettum,
Town Clerk

ELECTED OFFICIALS 2018

OFFICE	START OF TERM	END OF TERM
--------	---------------	-------------

Board of Assessors

Robert C. Cumming	05/10/2016	05/13/2019
Timothy R. Hammond	05/15/2018	05/10/2021
Helen H. Townsend	05/09/2017	05/11/2020

Electric Light Commissioners

Christopher Conway	05/15/2018	05/10/2021
James H. Whitman	05/10/2016	05/13/2019
Richard A. Rys, Jr.	05/09/2017	05/11/2020

Moderator

Harry A. Pape	05/15/2018	05/13/2019
---------------	------------	------------

Planning Board

Ann Neuburg	05/15/2018	05/13/2019
Russell H. Mason	05/12/2015	05/14/2018
John O. Mirick	05/09/2017	05/11/2020
Thomas E. Sullivan	05/12/2015	05/14/2018
Ian B. Catlow	05/09/2017	05/11/2020

Princeton Broadband Municipal Light Plant – 05/15/2018 Annual Town Meeting voted to disband

Matthew Russell	05/09/2017	05/14/2018
John A. Kowaleski, Jr.	05/09/2017	05/13/2019
Harold B. Strock	05/09/2017	05/13/2019
Richard A. Chase	05/09/2017	05/11/2020
John Rowell	05/09/2017	05/11/2020

Selectboard

Edith M. Morgan	05/10/2016	05/13/2019
Karen G. Cruise	05/15/2018	05/10/2021
Richard Bisk	05/09/2017	05/11/2020

Trustees of Trust Funds

Kevin Heman, Sr.	05/09/2017	05/11/2020
Phillip Mighdoll	05/10/2016	05/13/2019 - Resigned 9/20/2018
Stephen Mirick	05/11/2015	05/14/2018

Wachusett Regional School Committee

Robert Imber	05/15/2018	05/10/2021
Megan K. Weeks	05/10/2016	05/13/2019

Republican Town Committee

Stacey A. Belculfini	03/01/2016	03/05/2019
Robert C. Cumming	03/01/2016	03/05/2019
Raymond A. Dennehy III	03/01/2016	03/05/2019
Louise A. Dix	03/01/2016	03/05/2019
William F. Lawton	03/01/2016	03/05/2019
Joseph H. O'Brien Jr.	03/01/2016	03/05/2019
Victoria Rouse-Hawks	03/01/2016	03/05/2019

APPOINTED OFFICIALS - BOARDS, COMMITTEES, AND COMMISSIONS

<u>Appointed by Selectboard</u>	<u>START OF TERM</u>	<u>END OF TERM</u>
<i>Advisory Committee</i>		
Wayne Adams	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
George Handy	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
William Lawton	7/01/2017	6/30/2020
James O'Coin	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
Donald Schoeny	3/30/2016	6/30/2018
John Shipman	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Judith Dino	6/19/2017	6/30/2020
Krista Penning	7/2/2018	6/30/2021
MaryJo Wojtusik	7/2/2018	6/30/2021
Helga Lyons	12/12/2018	6/30/2019
<i>Advisory Committee Review Committee-dissolved at end of term</i>		
David Cruise	7/20/2017	6/30/2018
James Hart	7/20/2017	6/30/2018
Anne Littlefield	7/20/2017	6/30/2018
Robert Sauer	7/20/2017	6/30/2018
Joseph O'Brien	7/20/2017	6/30/2018
<i>Agricultural Commission</i>		
Heather Cheney	10/17/2016	6/30/2019
Walter Gowy	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
John Mirick	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
Chad Steiner	6/30/2017	6/30/2020
Lauren Stimson	6/30/2017	6/30/2020
<i>Americans With Disabilities Coordinator</i>		
No Appointment		
<i>Animal Inspector</i>		
Greg Dowdy	5/1/2018	4/30/2019
Jennifer Ford	5/1/2018	4/30/2019
<i>Assistant Gas and Plumbing Inspector</i>		
Robert Janda	7/1/2018	6/30/2019
<i>Assistant Parking Clerk</i>		
Michele Powers	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
<i>Assistant Inspector of Wires</i>		

Gary Harrington	7/1/2018	6/30/2019
<i>Assistant Town Clerk</i>		
Ginger Toll	7/23/2018	6/30/2019
<i>Board of Appeals</i>		
Lawrence Greene Jr.	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
John Puricelli	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Christopher Walton	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
Jesse Weeks	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
<i>Board of Health</i>		
Gregory Dowdy	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
James Hillis	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Robert G. Mason	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
<i>Board of Registrars</i>		
Rosemary Fudeman	4/1/2018	3/31/2021
Claire Golding	4/1/2016	Resigned 8/22/2017
Anne Littlefield	4/1/2014	Resigned 8/28/2107
Susan DeLiddo	9/5/2017	3/31/2020
Philip O'Brien	10/02/2017	3/31/2019
<i>Burial Agent</i>		
Lynne Grettum	7/1/2018	6/30/2019
<i>Cemetery Commission</i>		
Paul Constantino	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Lynne Grettum	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Ron Milenski	7/01/2017	6/30/2020
Charles Steele	2/20/2018	6/30/2020
Louis Trostel	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Gregory Miranda	8/20/2018	6/30/2019
<i>Cemetery Superintendent</i>		
Bruce Rollins (Acting)	04/02/2017	6/30/2018
William Bergstrom	07/01/2018	No Expiration Date
<i>Conservation Commission</i>		
Rachael Catlow	10/12/2016	6/30/2019
Brian Keegan	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Susan Mitchell	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Barbara Laughlin	4/3/2017	6/30/2019
Ronald Thompson	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
John Vieira	7/1/2014	6/30/2020
Bret Trowbridge	7/1/2017	Resigned 1/20/18
<i>Constables</i>		
Michele Powers	7/1/2018	6/30/2019
Michael Trafecante	7/1/2018	6/30/2019
Ricky Thebeau	7/1/2018	6/30/2019
<i>Council on Aging Director</i>		
Linda Farineau	11/16/2016	Resigned 6/28/18
Aimee Kindorf	8/06/2018	No Expiration Date
<i>Council on Aging</i>		
William Andrysick	3/30/2016	6/30/2018
Phylliss J. Fife	7/1/2017	6/30/2020

Barbara Guthrie	7/23/2018	6/30/2019
Beverly Kohlstrom	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
Wendy Pape	7/23/2018	6/30/2021
Susan Stollberg	8/20/2018	6/30/2019
Thelia Thompson	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
Nancy Wheeler	7/01/2017	6/30/2020 (passed away 2018)
Michael Warren	7/23/2018	6/30/2021
<i>Cultural Council</i>		
Hannah Hall-Alicandro	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
Marsha Dowdy	9/6/2017	6/30/2020
Beth Hunter	8/24/2015	6/30/2020
Shauna Knuth	10/18/2016	6/30/2019
Linda Michael	7/1/2015	Resigned 6/30/2017
Carla Royak-Voltura	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
Melissa Yazdanpanah	10/18/2016	6/30/2019
Ronald Curry	9/05/2017	6/30/2020
<i>Environmental Action Committee</i>		
Corey Burnham-Howard	6/30/2018	6/30/2019
Brett Gibbs	8/7/2017	6/30/2018
Claire Golding	6/30/2018	6/30/2019
Phil Gott	6/30/2018	6/30/2019
Susan Hardenbrook	8/7/2017	Resigned 3/21/2018
Michael Knapp	8/7/2017	6/30/2018
Phoebe Moore	6/30/2018	6/30/2019
Christine Samoiloff	6/25/2018	6/30/2019
<i>Election Officers</i>		
Linda Albrecht	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Phyllis Booth	10/3/2018	8/5/2019
Leigh Carpenter	10/3/2018	8/5/2019
Louise Dix	8/7/2017	8/6/2018
Barbara Gates	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Patricia Hatch	10/3/2018	8/5/2019
Sandra Lord	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Edith Johnston	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Denise McKay	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Elisabeth Lawson	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Gregory Miranda	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Carolyn Nelson	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Bruce Rollins	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Alan Sentkowski	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Charlotte Stirewalt	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Joyce Szerejko	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Francis Thomas	8/20/2018	8/5/2019
Thelia Thompson	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Louis Trostel	8/7/2017	8/6/2018
Mary Trostel	8/7/2017	8/6/2018
Jane Weisman	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
Victoria Whiting	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
William Whiting	8/6/2018	8/5/2019
<i>Facilities Steering Committee – dissolved at end of term</i>		
Christopher Conway	6/13/2017	6/30/2018
Karen Cruise	6/13/2017	6/30/2018
Stephen Mirick	6/13/2017	6/30/2018
Larry Todd	6/13/2017	6/30/2018

Mary Jo Wojtusik	6/13/2017	6/30/2018
<i>Facilities Steering Committee Phase II</i>		
Richard Chase	7/1/2018	5/31/2019
Noelani Chase	7/9/2018	5/31/2019
Richard McCowan	7/1/2018	5/31/2019
Dennis Moore	9/4/2018	5/31/2019
Larry Todd	7/1/2018	5/31/2019
Appointed by Selectboard	START OF TERM	END OF TERM
<i>Fire Chief</i>		
John Bennett	7/1/2018	6/30/2019
<i>Gas and Plumbing Inspector</i>		
Jeremy Pierce	7/1/2018	6/30/2019
<i>Highway Superintendent</i>		
Glenn Lyons	7/1/2016	6/30/2020
<i>Historical Commission</i>		
Joyce Anderson	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
Krista Ferrante	2/20/2018	6/30/2020
Joseph Lee	7/1/2017	Resigned 1/29/2018
Matthew Lindberg	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
Phillip Mighdoll	11/28/17	Resigned 9/20/2018
Carl Soderberg	6/30/2018	6/30/2019
Laurence Todd	10/6/2018	6/30/2021
<i>Inspector of Buildings</i>		
Richard Breagy	3/28/2017	6/30/2018
<i>Inspector of Wires</i>		
J. Bruce Dunn	7/11/2017	6/30/2018
<i>Insurance Advisory Committee</i>		
Terri Longtine	7/1/2017	6/30/2018
Michele Powers	7/1/2017	6/30/2018
Bonnie Schmohl	7/1/2017	6/30/2018
Mary Veinotte	7/1/2017	6/30/2018
<i>Local Assistant Building Inspector</i>		
Richard Breagy	6/30/18	6/30/19
<i>Mechanics Hall Committee</i>		
Lawrence Pistrang	9/4/2018	2/20/2019
Karen Rossow	9/4/2018	2/20/2019
Jennifer Shenk	9/4/2018	2/20/2019
<i>Memorial Day Committee</i>		
Terry Hart	1/8/2018	6/30/2018
Evan Lattimore	1/8/2018	6/30/2018
Sara Custer	1/8/2018	6/30/2018
<i>Montachusett Reg. Voc. Technical School</i>		
John Mollica	7/1/2016	06/30/2020
<i>Open Space Committee</i>		
Kelton Burbank	7/1/2018	6/30/2021

Deborah Cary	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
Richard Gardner	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Philip Gransewicz	7/1/2017	6/30/2018
Kim Houde	7/1/2015	6/30/2018
Karen Rossow	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
<i>Parking Clerk</i>		
No Appointee		
<i>Parks and Recreation Director</i>		
Hollie Lucht	10/10/2016	No Expiration Date
<i>Parks and Recreation Commission</i>		
Emily Babbitt de Nicasio	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
Kelton Burbank	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Nannette Fitzgerald	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
Philip J. Gransewicz	12/11/2017	6/30/2020
Edward Sweeney	7/1/2017	Resigned 7/10/2018
<i>Personnel Board</i>		
Catherine LePage	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
James Shuris	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Richard Zeena	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
<i>Planning Board</i>		
Thomas R. Daly	Appointed by Selectboard to fill Richard Bisk position until next ATE	5/14/2018
<i>Planning Board Alternate</i>		
Ann Neuberg	7/1/2017	6/30/2018
<i>Planning Board-Alternate to CMRPC</i>		
Thomas R. Daly	7/1/2017	6/30/2018
<i>Police Chief</i>		
Michele Powers	6/30/2016	6/30/2019
<i>Police Officers</i>		
Hasnain Ali	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Joseph Cecchi	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
John Chase	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
Holly Doyle	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Joseph Picariello	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
Michael Porcaro	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
Paul Quinn	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
Fawne Russell	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Travis Russell	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Robert Sargood	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Matthew Seymour	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
William White	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
<i>Police Sergeants</i>		
Ricky Thebeau	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Michael Trafecante	7/1/2016	6/30/2019

<i>Road Advisory Committee</i>		
Joseph Bellucci	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
Lawrence Green	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
William Holder	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Thelia Thompson	7/1/2018	6/30/2021
Kevin Toohey	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
<i>Surveyor of Wood, Bark, Shingles and Clapboards</i>		
Gregory Day	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
<i>Town Accountant</i>		
Jenny Lin	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
<i>Town Administrator</i>		
Nina Nazarian	07/1/2018	6/30/2021
<i>Town Clerk</i>		
Lynne Grettum	7/1/2016	6/30/2019
<i>Town Counsel</i>		
Judith Pickett (Law Office of Thomas A. Mullen)	4/27/2015	No Expiration Date
<i>Town Perambulator</i>		
Brian Keevin	7/1/2017	6/30/2020
<i>Treasurer/Collector</i>		
James Dunbar	7/1/2016	7/1/2019
<i>Tree Warden and Moth Superintendent</i>		
Chris Courville	7/11/2018	6/30/2021
<i>Veterans Agent</i>		
Sara Custer	3/27/2018	No Expiration Date
<i>Wachusett Mountain Advisory Council</i>		
William Eicholzer	07/01/2016	6/30/2019

Federal and State Representatives

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

Kathryn A. Toomey, Worcester

Register of Probate – Worcester County

Stephanie K. Fattman, Webster

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

PRINCETON, MASSACHUSETTS -- MAY 14, 2018

Warrant Duly Posted: May 4, 2018
Polls Open: 12:00 PM-8:00 PM
Warden: Carolyn Nelson
Clerk: Denise McKay
Election Officers: Barbara Gates, Betty Lawson, Bruce Rollins, Joyce Szerejko, Edith Johnston
Counters: (Vote Tabulator), Bill Whiting, Vicky Whiting
Police Officers: Officer Matthew Seymour

Votes Cast: 152 In Person: 148 In Absentia: 4

Selectboard

Karen G. Cruise 143
Write-ins 1
Blanks 8

Planning Board, 3 Year Term - Vote for 2

Russell H. Mason 136
Thomas E. Sullivan 135
Write-ins 4
Blanks 29

Assessor

Timothy R. Hammond 142
Write-ins 2
Blanks 8

Moderator Plant

Harry A. Pape 146
Write-ins 1
Blanks 5

Electric Light Commissioner

Christopher Conway 123
Write-ins 4
Blanks 25

Princeton Broadband Municipal Light Plant, 1 Year term

Matthew S. Russell 129
Write-Ins 3
Blanks 20

Trustee of Trust Funds

Stephen G. Mirick 141
Write-ins 2
Blanks 9

Wachusett Regional School Committee

Robert Imber 133
Write-ins 4
Blanks 15

Planning Board, 1 Year term -Vote for 1

Ann Neuburg 137
Write-ins 2
Blanks 13

Annual Town Meeting Princeton, Massachusetts May 15, 2018

Warrant duly posted:	May 4, 2018
Inhabitants notified by website posting:	May 4, 2018
Advisory Board Hearing:	May 7, 2018
Quorum needed:	83
Voters Present:	225
Moderator:	Harry Pape
Checkers/Counters:	Carolyn Nelson, Charlotte Stirewalt, Jane Weisman, Gregory Miranda, Linda Albrecht, Denise McKay
Constable:	Michele Powers
Meeting called to order:	7:05PM
Meeting dissolved:	11:03PM

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.

Moderator declared the vote was Unanimous at 7:06PM

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 Moderator announced that the Memorial Day Parade would be held on Sunday, May 27th.

The Moderator read the results from the May 14, 2018 Annual Town Election.

Citizen of the Year award was given to William Holder, chair of the Road Advisory Committee

All Articles are approved by the Advisory Board except where noted.

ARTICLE 1. Moved and seconded to hear the reports of the Town Officers and any outstanding committees and act thereon.

Moderator declared the vote Unanimous 7:20PM

ARTICLE 2. Moved and seconded that under the provisions of Massachusetts General Law (M.G.L.), c. 41, §108, to fix the salaries of the following Town Officers for the ensuing year (FY19).

<u>FY19</u>	
Moderator	\$ 25
Selectmen	\$3,600 (\$1,200 per member)
Assessors	\$ 0

Moderator declared the vote Unanimous 7:21PM

ARTICLE 3. Moved and seconded to raise and appropriate the sum of \$9,885,470.43 to fund the FY19 appropriations by department as set forth in Article 3.

DEPARTMENT	FY18 BUDGET VOTED	FY19 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY19 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY19 AC RECOMMENDS (TBD)
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:				
Moderator				
Salary	25.00	25.00		
Expense	75.00	86.00		
Sub-Total	100.00		111.00	
Board of Selectmen				
Salaries	3,600.00	3,600.00		
Expense	5,000.00	3,150.00		
Sub-Total	8,600.00		6,750.00	
Town Administrator				
Salary	95,000.00	95,000.00		
Expense	3,700.00	3,700.00		
Sub-Total	98,700.00		98,700.00	
Reserve Fund				
Expense	75,000.00	75,000.00	75,000.00	
Town Accountant				
Salary	48,467.70	50,920.17		
Annual Audit Expense	14,500.00	14,500.00		
DEPARTMENT	FY18 BUDGET VOTED	FY19 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY19 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY19 AC RECOMMENDS (TBD)
Expense	11,960.00	11,814.00		
Sub-Total	74,927.70		77,234.17	

Board of Assessors				
Assessor Salary	53,874.00	55,813.52		
Expense	22,276.00	22,276.00		
Sub-Total	76,150.00		78,089.52	
Treasurer/Tax Collector				
Salary	77,979.20	92,902.51		
Certification	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Expense	18,420.00	18,663.00		
Sub-Total	97,399.20		112,565.51	
Town Counsel				
Expense	45,200.00	28,000.00	28,000.00	
Information Technology				
Info. Tech. Mgr. Salary	16,218.80	34,632.00		
Info Tech Expense	9,222.00	6,600.00		
Sub-Total	25,440.80		41,232.00	
Administrative Assistants				
Salaries	37,000.00	22,124.49		
Expense	1,500.00	1,500.00		
Sub-Total	38,500.00		23,624.49	
DEPARTMENT				
	FY18 BUDGET VOTED	FY19 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY19 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY19 AC RECOMMENDS
Town Clerk				
Salary	37,750.60	38,580.25		
Certification	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Expenses	4,540.00	4,500.00		
Sub-Total	43,290.60		44,080.25	

Elections & Registration				
Salaries	1,600.00	5,830.36		
Expense	2,650.00	5,600.00		
Sub-Total	4,250.00		11,430.36	
Conservation Commission				
Expense	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Planning Board				
Admin. Asst. Salary	19,329.00	20,184.63		
Expense	2,636.00	2,235.00		
Sub-Total	21,965.00		22,419.63	
Board of Appeals				
Expense	500.00	500.00	500.00	
Open Space Committee				
Expense	250.00	500.00	500.00	
Agricultural Commission				
Expense	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
DEPARTMENT	FY18 BUDGET VOTED	FY19 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY19 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY19 AC RECOMMENDS
Town Building Operations				
Salaries	68,895.48	65,992.86		
Expense	58,630.00	70,323.97		
Sub-Total	127,525.48		136,316.83	
TOTAL GENERAL GOVM'T.	739,798.78		758,553.76	
PUBLIC SAFETY:				
Police/Dispatch				

Police non-union Salaries	158,666.00	162,961.00		
Police Union Salaries	439,002.00	471,591.00		
Regional Dispatch	73,196.00	64,421.00		
Expense	103,200.00	103,200.00		
Sub-Total	774,064.00		802,173.00	
Fire Department				
Salaries	150,384.00	145,384.00		
Expense	123,674.00	133,974.00		
Ambulance Readiness	84,656.00	84,656.00		
Sub-Total	358,714.00		364,014.00	
Animal Control				
Animal Inspector Salary	500.00	500.00		
Expense (Regionalized)	9,107.00	12,050.51		
Sub-Total	9,607.00		12,550.51	
Emergency Response				
Emergency Mgt. Exp.	3,060.00	3,060.00		
Emergency Notification Sys	3,699.00	3,699.00		
DEPARTMENT	FY18 BUDGET	FY19 PROPOSED	FY19 Sub-Total	FY19 AC
	VOTED	BUDGET	To Be Voted On	RECOMMENDS
Sub-Total (Emergency Response cont.)	6,759.00		6,759.00	
Tree Warden				
Salary	1,533.06	1,600.00		
Expense	12,000.00	12,000.00		
Sub-Total	13,533.06		13,600.00	
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY:	1,162,677.06		1,199,096.51	
SCHOOLS				
Wachusett Regional School				

Wachusett Min. Contribution	3,456,189.00	3,481,413.00		
Operations Assessment	827,913.00	932,016.00		
Transportation	254,380.00	275,171.00		
Long Term Debt	174,357.00	175,270.00		
Sub-total	4,712,839.00		4,863,870.00	
Montachusett Reg. Vocational	277,757.00	335,169.00	335,169.00	
Franklin County Technical High		15,525.50	15,525.50	
TOTAL SCHOOLS	4,990,596.00		5,214,564.50	
PUBLIC WORKS:				
Environmental				
Expense		19,000.00	19,000.00	
Highway				
Salaries	354,070.40	370,455.83		
Expense	266,958.00	266,958.00		
DEPARTMENT	FY18 BUDGET VOTED	FY19 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY19 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY19 AC RECOMMENDS
Road Reconstruction	350,000.00	350,000.00		
Sub-Total	971,028.40		987,413.83	
Snow/Ice Removal				
Expense	210,000.00	210,000.00	210,000.00	
Street Lights				
Expense	9,673.91	5,907.84	5,907.84	
Wachusett Earthday	1,854.00	1,849.00	1,849.00	

Cemeteries				
Salaries	40,656.00	9,833.62		
Expense	5,000.00	20,940.00		
Sub-Total	45,656.00		30,773.62	
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	1,238,212.31		1,254,944.29	
HUMAN SERVICES				
Council on Aging				
Salary	16,146.00	20,402.20		
Expense	1,700.00	24,363.40		
Sub-total	17,846.00		44,765.60	
Veterans Services				
Salary	2,500.00	2,848.67		
Expense	18,000.00	18,000.00		
Sub-Total	20,500.00		20,848.67	
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	38,346.00		65,614.27	
DEPARTMENT	FY18	FY19	FY19	FY19
	BUDGET	PROPOSED	Sub-Total	AC
	VOTED	BUDGET	To Be Voted On	RECOMMENDS
CULTURE & RECREATION:				
Library				
Salaries	112,884.14	118,706.08		
Expense	66,000.00	67,750.00		
Sub-Total	178,884.14		186,456.08	
Parks & Recreation				
Salaries	4,809.30	18,746.14		
Expense	4,100.00	9,061.00		
Sub-Total	8,909.30		27,807.14	
Historical Commission				
Expense	1,500.00		1,500.00	

		1,500.00		
Memorial Day				
Expense	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	
TOTAL CULTURE & RECREATION	191,093.44		217,563.22	
DEBT & INTEREST:				
Police Cruisers	16,000.00	17,000.00	17,000.00	
Bentley Purchase	36,470.00			
Thomas Prince/PCBs	31,875.00	31,125.00	31,125.00	
Thomas Prince/Green Repair	126,500.00	124,300.00	124,300.00	
Fieldstone Farm	86,000.00	84,500.00	84,500.00	

DEPARTMENT	FY18 BUDGET VOTED	FY19 PROPOSED BUDGET	FY19 Sub-Total To Be Voted On	FY19 AC RECOMMENDS
Broadband Make Ready	130,132.00	127,300.00	127,300.00	
General Interest/Borrowing Fees	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	
TOTAL DEBT	441,977.00		399,225.00	
MISCELLANEOUS:				
Retirement	208,155.00	227,338.00	227,338.00	
Town Insurance	140,500.00	140,500.00	140,500.00	
Health Insurance	307,000.00	347,786.20	347,786.20	
Life & Fringe	7,057.00	8,900.00	8,900.00	

FICA/Medicare	42,534.00	43,384.68	43,384.68	
Wage/Salary Reserve	45,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	750,246.00		775,908.88	
GRAND TOTAL:	9,552,946.59		9,885,470.43	

Moderator declared that the vote for Article 3 Carried

7:25PM

ARTICLE 4. RECURRING BUSINESS - Moved and seconded to approve Article 4 as proposed in subsections A through H.

- A. Voted to establish the FY19 ambulance operating budget by use of receipts for ambulance services received to date and if necessary by raising and appropriating or by appropriating from available funds. Receipts for ambulance services received in FY19 and all subsequent fiscal years to be deposited into a receipt reserved for appropriation account established in FY01. Appropriations from said account to be made at either the annual or special town meetings for the purpose of maintaining and operating the Town's ambulance service, i.e. salary for ambulance employees, vehicle maintenance, fuel, equipment and operating supplies. The requested appropriation for the FY19 ambulance-operating budget is \$59,620 for salary and \$53,500 for expenses for a total budget of \$113,120 with any balance in said account to be carried forward to subsequent years.
- B. Voted to establish the FY19 trash operating budget. Receipts for trash disposal services received in FY19 and all subsequent fiscal years to be deposited into a trash enterprise fund account established in FY08. Appropriations from said account to be made at either the annual or special town meetings for the purpose of paying for the proper disposal of solid waste generated within the town. The requested appropriation for the FY19 trash-operating budget is \$31,000, of which \$28,000 be appropriated from Solid Waste Enterprise Receipts and \$3,000 be raised and appropriated. Any balance in said account to be carried forward to subsequent years.
- C. (FY 2018) Voted to transfer from available funds a sum of money to address a deficit in snow & ice removal expense pursuant to M.G.L. c. 44, §31D.

FROM:

Acct. #01-5-320-600 Wachusett Regional School District \$42,483.00
Acct. #27-5-999-000 Undesignated Fund Balance (free cash) \$ 4,535.60

TO:

Acct. #01-5-423-780 Snow/Ice Removal Expense \$47,018.60

- D. Voted to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 a sum of \$10,000.00 to be deposited in the Other Post Employment Benefits Liability Trust Fund in order to offset future health insurance costs for retirees.

- E. Voted to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 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.
- F. Voted to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 a sum of \$2,000 for town concerts.
- G. Voted to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 a sum of \$500 to support the Wachusett Greenways.
- H. Voted to authorize the Selectmen to contract 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.

Moderator declared the vote Unanimous

7:28PM

Article 5. Moved and seconded to authorize the FY19 revolving funds for certain Town departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2018.

A scrivener's error was identified by Town Administrator Nina Nazarian on the Warrant Article. The article should read ...beginning July 1, 2018. The motion has the correct language.

ARTICLE 5: DEPARTMENTAL REVOLVING FUNDS AUTHORIZATION					
To see if the Town will vote to authorize revolving funds for certain town departments					
under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44 Section 53E 1/2 for the fiscal year					
beginning July 1, 2019, or take any other action relative thereto.					
Revolving Fund	Authorized to Spend Fund	Revenue Source	Use of Fund	FY 2018 Spending Limit	FY 2019 Spending Limit
Building Department	Bldg. Inspector Town Admin.	Fees from Bldg. Wiring, and Plumbing Permits	To Pay Administrative & Inspector Salary & Expenses	\$40,000	\$55,000
Library	Library Director, Town Admin.	Copy Machine, Fax, Fines and Fees	Defray Operational Expenses	\$4,000	\$4,000
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	\$30,000	\$30,000
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	\$30,000	\$30,000
Board of Health	Board of Health Town Admin.	Permits & Inspections	Salary & Expense	\$19,000	\$19,000
Cemetery	Cemetery Comm. Chairman, Town Admin.	Burial Fees	Salary & Expense	\$4,000	\$4,000
Fire Department	Fire Chief, Deputy Chiefs, Town Admin.	Fees from Fire Permits	To Pay Administrative & Inspector Salary & Expenses	\$6,500	\$6,500
Maximum Spending					\$148,500

Article 5 (cont.)

Moderator declared the vote Unanimous

7:29PM

ARTICLE 6. Moved and seconded to authorize the Selectmen to lease real property for an initial term of up to five years (5), with an option to renew the lease for up to three (3), five- (5-) year periods, for the purpose of housing a senior center, a community center or both, in the Selectmen's discretion, such lease to be subject to annual appropriation, and to raise and appropriate the sum of \$40,000 to supplement the amount in the operating budget to pay for the first year's rental, utilities, renovation costs, and furniture, fixtures, & equipment, and to raise and appropriate \$10,000 to pay for staffing costs.

Moderator declared the voter Unanimous

7:51PM

ARTICLE 7. Moved and seconded to authorize the Board of Selectmen to sell and convey 104 Main Street, being approximately 0.306 acres of land, the so-called Mechanics Hall property, shown on Assessors Map 9A, Lot 31, pursuant to M.G.L. c. 30B, such land and building having

been determined to be no longer needed for any municipal purposes, subject to the Selectmen's decision on the recommendations of a committee, to be formed, and upon any other terms and conditions as determined by the Selectmen, for no less than \$1.

A motion was made and seconded to strike "on the recommendations of a committee, to be formed and upon any other terms and conditions as determined by the Selectmen, for no less than \$1."

Moderator declared that the voice vote did not carry

A raised card vote was then taken as requested by a voter.

Moderator declared that the card vote failed.

2/3 vote required

A vote was then taken on the original motion.

Moderator declared that the vote was Unanimous

ARTICLE 8. Moved and seconded to appropriate the sum of \$1,250,000 for design and engineering services, including the production of construction documents, and for construction and repair costs for the repair and stabilization of Bagg Hall per the Jones Whitsett Architects' Needs Assessment & Four Buildings Master Plan Summary Report, Cost Estimates, Bagg Hall Scope of Work - Priority A and Priority B, including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto and to raise and appropriate \$6,300.00 for the payment of interest and issuance costs incurred in fiscal year 2019; that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer with the approval of the Board of Selectmen is authorized to borrow \$1,250,000 under Chapter 44, Section 7(1) of the General Laws or any other enabling authority; that the Board of Selectmen and any other Town official is authorized to take any other action necessary or convenient to carry out this project; any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount; provided, however, that the amount authorized to be borrowed pursuant to this vote shall be reduced by the amount of grants, gifts, donations or other funds, or any combination thereof, received by the Town on account of the project prior to the issuance of any bonds.

A motion was made and seconded to amend the original motion to insert the words " a ten year bond for" in front of \$1, 250,000.00 under Chapter 44...

A vote was taken on the amendment.

Moderator declared that the amendment failed.

Question was moved

A vote was then taken on the original motion- 2/3 vote required.

Moderator declared the vote carried

ARTICLE 9. Moved and seconded to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 a sum of \$200,000 and transfer from the Emergency Repair Town Building account # 03-5-192-304 a sum of \$150,000 for design and engineering services, including the production of construction documents, and for construction and repair costs for the repair and stabilization of the Town Hall Annex per the Jones Whitsett Architects' Needs

Assessment & Four Buildings Master Plan Summary Report, Cost Estimates, Town Hall Annex, including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto.

Moderator declared that the vote Carried

8:55PM

ARTICLE 10. Moved and seconded to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 a sum of \$50,000 and transfer from the Princeton Center renovate account # 03-5-192-202 a sum of \$50,000 for design and engineering services, including the production of construction documents, and for construction and repair costs for the repair and stabilization of the Public Safety Building per the Jones Whitsett Architects' Needs Assessment & Four Buildings Master Plan Summary Report, Cost Estimates, Public Safety Critical Repairs, including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto.

Moderator declared that the vote Carried

9:00PM

ARTICLE 11. Moved and seconded that the Town appropriate a sum of \$7,000,000 for design and engineering services, including the production of construction documents, and for construction of a new Public Safety Building, to include construction on the Princeton Center site, and either the partial or full demolition of the Princeton Center, to be determined by the Selectmen, and including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto, and to raise and appropriate \$1,800.00 for the payment of issuance costs ; that to meet this appropriation (i) transfer from the infrastructure stabilization account # 85-5-041-000 a sum of \$500,000 and, (ii) the Treasurer with the approval of the Board of Selectmen is authorized to borrow \$6,500,000 under Chapter 44, Section 7(1) of the General Laws or any other enabling authority; that the Board of Selectmen and any other Town official is authorized to take any other action necessary or convenient to carry out this project; any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount; provided, however, that the amount authorized to be borrowed pursuant to this vote shall be reduced by the amount of grants, gifts, donations or other funds, or any combination thereof, received by the Town on account of the project prior to the issuance of any bonds; provided further that any borrowing authorized by this vote be expressly contingent upon the Town voting to approve a proposition 2 1/2 debt exclusion referendum question at a town election to be held.

2/3 vote required

(As well as a vote at a special election).

Moderator declared the vote Carried

9:48PM

ARTICLE 12. Moved and seconded that the Town appropriate a sum of \$6,100,000 for design and engineering services, including the production of construction documents, and for the renovation of Bagg Hall to include the addition of a community center, including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto, and to raise and appropriate \$1,800.00 for the payment of issuance costs; that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer with the approval of the Board of Selectmen is authorized to borrow \$6,100,000 under Chapter 44, Section 7(1) of the General Laws or any other enabling authority; that the Board of Selectmen and any other Town official is authorized to take any other action necessary or convenient to carry out this project; any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied

to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount; provided, however, that the amount authorized to be borrowed pursuant to this vote shall be reduced by the amount of grants, gifts, donations or other funds, or any combination thereof, received by the Town on account of the project prior to the issuance of any bonds; provided further that any borrowing authorized by this vote be expressly contingent upon the Town voting to approve a proposition 2 1/2 debt exclusion referendum question at a town election to be held.

Motion was made and seconded to divide the question, 1 part to design the project, 1 part to build.

A vote was then taken on whether to divide the question.

Moderator declared the motion failed, there would be just one question.

2/3 vote required

(As well as a vote at a special election).

Advisory Committee Does Not Approve

Moderator declared that the vote failed the 2/3 required 10:26PM

ARTICLE 13. Moved and seconded to approve the alteration of public ways shown on a plan consisting of eleven (11) pages entitled “Alteration Plan at Redemption Rock Trail (Routes 31 and 140), Main Street (Route 140) and East Princeton Road (Route 31) in Princeton, MA, Worcester County Prepared for the Town of Princeton, MA” dated April 9, 2018, by Greenman-Pedersen, Inc. (the “Plan”), a copy of which Plan is on file with the Town Clerk; to accept as part of such public ways the land shown on the Plan as Parcels “E-1” and “E-2,” and pursuant to G.L. c.40, s15A, to transfer the care, custody, management and, control of such Parcel “E-1” to the Parks and Recreation Commission for purposes of a wheelchair ramp, and to transfer the care, custody, management and control of such Parcel “E-2” to the Board of Selectmen for public way purposes.

2/3 vote required

Moderator declared the vote Unanimous 10:28PM

ARTICLE 14. Moved and seconded to rescind Article 10 of the May 15, 2013 Annual Town Meeting and Article 4 of the 2014 Annual Town Meeting which votes authorized the Board of Selectmen to establish and maintain a municipal lighting plant for the purpose of operating a telecommunications system pursuant to M.G.L. c. 164, §47E, to have all funds of the telecommunications system be returned forthwith to the Town General Fund, terminate the existence of the telecommunications system.

Friendly amendment by Stan Moss to add “and the equipment” after telecommunications system.

A vote was taken on the amendment.

Moderator declared the amendment vote Unanimous

Amended motion:

Moved and seconded to rescind Article 10 of the May 15, 2013 Annual Town Meeting and Article 4 of the 2014 Annual Town Meeting which votes authorized the Board of Selectmen to establish and maintain a municipal lighting plant for the purpose of operating a telecommunications system pursuant to M.G.L. c. 164, §47E, to have all funds of the

telecommunications system and the equipment be returned forthwith to the Town General Fund, terminate the existence of the telecommunications system.

Moderator declared the amended motion vote Unanimous 10:32PM

ARTICLE 15. Moved and seconded to appropriate a sum of \$614,000 for the purchase of fire trucks/tankers, including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto; that to meet this appropriation (i) raise and appropriate the sum of \$120,000 to offset the borrowing and the sum of \$14,000 for the payment of interest and issuance costs in fiscal year 2019, and (ii) either (a) the Treasurer with the approval of the Board of Selectmen is authorized to borrow \$480,000 under Chapter 44, Section 7(1) of the General Laws or any other enabling authority and any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this vote, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this vote in accordance with Chapter 44, Section 20 of the General Laws, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount; or (b) that the Board of Selectmen is authorized to enter into a lease purchase agreement for a period of up to 15 years upon such terms and conditions as they shall determine; provided, however, that the amount authorized to be borrowed or to be applied to a lease pursuant to this vote shall be reduced by the amount of grants, gifts, donations or other funds, or any combination thereof, received by the Town on account of the project prior to the issuance of any bonds; that the particular method of meeting this appropriation (i.e. by borrowing or by lease) shall be determined by the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen; and that the Board of Selectmen and any other Town official is authorized to take any other action necessary or convenient to carry out this project.

2/3 vote required.

Moderator declared the vote Unanimous 10:40PM

ARTICLE 16. Moved and seconded to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 the sum of \$2,047 to the School Septic System Stabilization Fund for the purpose of reserving funds for the replacement and/or repair of the septic system at the Thomas Prince School.

Moderator declared the vote Unanimous 10:43PM

ARTICLE 17. Moved and seconded to pass over Article 17.

Moderator declared the vote Unanimous 10:44PM

ARTICLE 18. Moved and seconded to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 a sum of \$3,105.00 to fund a parking lot repair project at the Early Childhood Center and District Office.

Moderator declared that the vote Carried 10:45PM

ARTICLE 19. Moved and seconded to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 a sum of \$19,000.00 to make repairs to the Gazebo located on the Town Common with unexpended funds as of June 30, 2020 being returned to their original funding source.

Moderator declared that the vote Carried 10:47PM

ARTICLE 20. Moved and seconded to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 a sum of \$5,000.00 to paint the interior of Fire Station #2 with unexpended funds as of June 30, 2020 being returned to their original funding source.

Moderator declared that the vote Carried

10:48PM

ARTICLE 21. Moved and seconded to allow the remaining funds in the IT Infrastructure/Accounting Software account #03-5-126-302, having a sum of \$28,030.15 established for the purpose of to assessing, and upgrading the information technology infrastructure, including but not limited to the installation of a firewall, and the purchase and related costs for a new accounting software program to be extended through June 30, 2019, and to vote to transfer from undesignated fund balance (free cash) account # 27-5-999-000 a sum of \$5,000.00 to upgrade the information technology infrastructure, including but not limited to a server solution, and workstation replacements.

Moderator declared that the vote Carried

10:53PM

ARTICLE 22. Moved and seconded to allow the remaining funds in the Bagg Hall Second Floor Cleaning account #03-5-192-209, having a sum of \$4,140.28 established for the purpose of sorting and in accordance with the Records Retention laws retaining or disposal of records in Bagg Hall to be extended through June 30, 2020.

Moderator declared the vote Unanimous

10:55PM

ARTICLE 23. Moved and seconded, pursuant to Mass. General Laws c. 82, §§ 21-23 to accept as a public way, Isaac's Way, which is shown as a cul de sac on the plan entitled "The Knoll at East Princeton" and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept a deed or deeds by gift for said road from the owners, or take any action relative thereto. The original subdivision plan was prepared by Andrysick Land Surveying, PO Box 97, Princeton, Mass. dated September 23, 2003 with a revised date of 3/30/04, for Clayton Mosher, 72 Gleason Road, Princeton, Mass. The plan was originally filed on November 5, 2003 concerning the property located southerly off East Princeton Road and westerly off Main Street (Map 9A Parcel 4 & Map 9 Parcel 24) and showing five (5) proposed lots.

Moderator declared the vote Unanimous

11:02PM

ARTICLE 24. Moved and seconded to a) amend the Princeton Zoning By-Law by the addition of

SECTION XXII: SIGNS as proposed below. And to b) amend the Princeton Zoning Bylaw by deleting existing Section III-1-(H) (Residential-Agricultural District: Signs), existing Section IV-1-(I) (Business District: Signs), the definition of Sign in existing Section X, and the definition of Sign Area in existing Section X, and change the reference in existing Section XVIII-2-(C) to read "...permitted in Section XXII.2.A". And to c) amend Chapter X – TOWN ROADS AND WAYS, SECTION 2.(b), of the General By-Laws, by deleting it in its entirety.

SECTION XXII. SIGNS

1. Purpose. Signs are devices designed to inform or attract the attention of persons not on the premises on which the device is located. This by-law regulates the design and placement of signs and is intended to strike a balance between the need to inform and attract attention, and the preservation of the rural and agricultural character of the Town.

2. Residential-Agricultural Districts.

- A. Home Occupations. Property that is used for a home occupation may have one permanent sign for that home occupation, not to exceed six (6) square feet in area. The sign may be free-standing or attached to the building in which the home occupation is conducted.
- B. Agricultural Activities. Property that is used for agricultural activities may have one permanent freestanding sign for those agricultural activities, not to exceed six (6) square feet in area, and one permanent sign affixed to each building used for those agricultural activities. A projecting or hanging sign attached to a building shall not exceed twelve (12) square feet in area. A sign attached flat to the wall of a building shall be no larger than 5 percent (5 %) of the area of the wall.
- C. Real Estate Signs. Property that is for sale or for rent may have one sign not to exceed six (6) square feet in area. The sign may be free-standing, or affixed to the building which is for sale or lease.
- D. Personal Signs. An owner may have one permanent personal sign identifying the property. Free-standing personal signs shall not exceed six (6) square feet in area. Personal signs that are affixed to buildings shall not exceed twelve (12) square feet in area.
- E. Signs Incidental to a Permitted Use. An owner may have one permanent sign incidental to a permitted use. Free-standing signs incidental to a permitted use shall not exceed six (6) square feet in area. Signs incidental to a permitted use that are affixed to buildings shall not exceed twelve (12) square feet in area.
- F. “Open” Flags. A home occupation or agricultural activity may have a single “Open” flag affixed to a free-standing sign or to a building when the business is open. “Open” flags shall not be larger than 4 feet by 6 feet.
- G. Temporary Promotional Signs. A home occupation or an agricultural activity may have one temporary promotional sign when the business is open. The temporary promotional sign shall not exceed six (6) square feet in area.

3. Business and Business-Industrial Districts. Properties and buildings used for business or industrial purposes in Business or Business-Industrial Districts may have permanent free-standing signs identifying the building or property and listing the businesses conducted in the building or on the property. Each business located in a building may have one additional permanent sign affixed to the building.

- A. Free-Standing Signs – Single Business. Properties that are used for a single business may have one permanent free-standing sign identifying the property and the business not to exceed thirty (30) square feet in area.
- B. Free-Standing Signs – Multiple Businesses. Properties that are used for multiple businesses may have one permanent free-standing sign identifying the property and the building(s) and listing the multiple businesses, or two permanent free-

standing signs if permitted by paragraph 3.D. The portion of a free-standing sign identifying the property or building shall not exceed twenty (20) square feet in area. The portion of a free-standing sign identifying each business on the property or within the building shall not exceed sixteen (16) square feet in area for each business. The total area of a free-standing sign shall not exceed sixty (60) square feet in area.

- C. Affixed Signs. Permanent signs affixed to buildings may be attached flat against the wall of the building, or projecting or hanging at an angle to the wall of the building. A projecting or hanging sign shall not exceed six (6) square feet in area. The area of a sign attached flat against the wall of a building shall not exceed 5 percent (5 %) of the area of the wall. Where there are multiple businesses within a building, the total area of all signs attached flat against the wall shall not exceed 5 percent (5 %) of the area of the wall.
 - D. Large Properties and Buildings. Properties that have more than 300 feet of frontage or that have a total building area in excess of 10,000 square feet may have two permanent free-standing signs identifying the building or property and listing the businesses conducted in the building or on the property, and additional permanent signs affixed to the building for each business located in a building. The total area of a free-standing sign shall not exceed sixty (60) square feet in area. The total area of two free-standing signs shall not exceed eighty (80) square feet in area.
 - E. Temporary Promotional Signs. A business may have a single temporary promotional sign mounted on a movable, non-permanent frame when the business is open. Temporary promotional signs shall not exceed sixteen (16) square feet in area. For property that is used for multiple businesses, each business may have a temporary promotional sign.
 - F. “Open” Flags. A business may have a single “Open” flag affixed to a free-standing sign or to a building when the business is open. “Open” flags shall not be larger than 4 feet by 6 feet.
4. Design Criteria. All signs shall comply with the following design criteria. In the case of signs existing when this by-law was adopted that do not comply with these design criteria, when those signs are replaced, or repaired at a cost in excess of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00), the replacement sign or repaired sign shall comply with these design criteria.
- A. Signs may be three-dimensional, provided that nothing protrudes more than twelve (12) inches from the face of the sign.
 - B. Signs shall be illuminated only by non-flashing white light directed at the sign. The light may be mounted over the sign, or on the ground.
 - C. Signs with neon, other gaseous tubes, or any form of interior illumination, are not permitted.
 - D. Signs (other than “Open” flags) and all components of signs shall be stationary.

- E. The area of a sign shall be the area of the smallest horizontally or vertically oriented rectangle which could enclose all of the display area of the sign including the backing of the sign. For signs flat against a building, the area of the sign shall also include any backing that is different in color or material from the finish material of the side of the building. In calculating the area, there shall be no deduction for open spaces or other irregularities. Structural members shall not be included in calculating the area. Only one side of a back-to-back sign shall be included in calculating the area.
 - F. Free-standing signs and temporary promotional signs shall not obstruct the view of drivers of vehicles entering or leaving the property.
 - G. Free-standing signs and temporary promotional signs shall be set back not less than thirty (30) feet from the side lot lines of the property.
5. Signs on Town Property. The Board of Selectmen has jurisdiction over all matters involving signs on Town property, including along public rights of way.
- A. No person shall post, paste, or paint any sign or advertisement upon any tree, rock, fence, guidepost, utility pole, street sign pole, traffic sign pole, or bridge or other structure within the public right of way.
 - B. No person shall place any sign on Town property without the permission of the Board of Selectmen.
 - C. The Board of Selectmen may authorize the placement within the public right of way of signs announcing the time and place of meetings of service clubs and organizations.
 - D. The Board of Selectmen may authorize the placement within the public right of way of directional signs for businesses and places of interest, consistent with the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices. Any such sign shall be metal, shall be rectangular in shape, shall have plain white lettering not more than 6" high on a blue background, and shall be purchased, installed, and maintained by the Highway Department at the expense of the person requesting the sign.
 - E. The Board of Selectmen may authorize the placement of temporary signs within the public right of way advertising locally grown agricultural products or charitable or civic events.
 - i. No such sign shall be placed without the written consent of the owner of the land abutting the location of the temporary sign.
 - ii. Any such sign shall be freestanding, and shall not be attached to any utility pole, tree, street sign post, or traffic sign post.
 - iii. Any such sign shall not obstruct the view of drivers of vehicles entering or leaving the public way.
- iv. Any such sign shall conform to the size and design criteria in this by-law.

6. Exclusions. This by-law is not intended to regulate

- A. the placement or display of signs for candidates for political office or ballot questions;
- B. the placement or display of flags and insignia of government, unless in connection with a business activity;
- C. the posting of legal notices;
- D. the erection of informational devices required by public agencies;
- E. temporary signs not within the public right of way erected for a charitable or religious event, provided that such signs are removed within fifteen (15) days following the event;
- F. signs directing traffic, parking, or pedestrians;
- G. signs and displays within buildings;
- H. house numbers;
- I. menus, bulletin boards, hours of operation, and similar small print displays affixed to a door, window, or side of a building, and intended to be read by pedestrians entering the building; or
- J. boundary markers, no trespassing signs, warning signs, and similar signs.

7. Enforcement. The Building Inspector shall enforce this by-law.

Moderator declared the vote Unanimous

11:02PM

A motion was made and seconded to dissolve the meeting.

Moderator declared the vote Unanimous

11:03PM

Respectfully submitted,
Lynne F. Grettum, Town Clerk

SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION

PRINCETON, MASSACHUSETTS 01541

JUNE 25, 2018

Warrant Duly Posted:	June 12, 2018
Polls Open:	12:00PM-8:00PM
Warden:	Carolyn Nelson
Clerk:	Denise McKay
Election Officers	Barbara Gates, Betty Lawson, Bruce Rollins, Joyce Szerejko, Edith Johnston, Linda Albrecht, Charlotte Stirewalt, Greg Miranda, Jane Weisman
Counters:	Bill Whiting
Police Officers:	Officer Matthew Seymour

Votes Cast: 641

In Person: 621

In Absentia: 20

QUESTION NO. 1

Shall the Town of Princeton be allowed to exempt from the provisions of proposition two and one-half, so-called, the amounts required to pay for the bonds to be issued in order to pay for design and engineering services, including the production of construction documents, and for construction of a new Public Safety Building, to include construction on the Princeton Center site, and either the partial or full demolition of the Princeton Center, to be determined by the Selectmen, and including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto?

YES: 250

NO: 391

Lynne F. Grettum, Town Clerk

STATE PRIMARY

SEPTEMBER 4, 2018

Warrant Duly Posted: July 14, 2018
Polls Open: 7:00AM to 8:00PM
Warden(s): Alan Sentkowski, Carolyn Nelson
Clerks: Denise McKay, Frances Thomas
Election Officers: Linda Albrecht, Barbara Gates, Edith Johnston, Betty Lawson, Greg Miranda, Bruce Rollins, Thelia Thompson, Joyce Szerejko, and Jane Weisman
Counters: Victoria Whiting, William Whiting
Electronic Vote Tabulator
Constable(s): Officer Quinn, Officer Seymour

Votes Cast: 707	In Person: 678	In Absentia: 29
Democratic: 392	Republican: 312	Libertarian: 3

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	
Elizabeth A. Warren	352 Geoff Diehl	120
	John Kingston	79
	Beth Joyce Lindstrom	76
Write-ins	6 Write-ins	1
Blanks	34 Blanks	36

GOVERNOR

DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	
Jay M. Gonzalez	199 Charles D. Baker	229
Bob Massie	121 Scott Lively	79
Write-ins	7 Write-ins	1
Blanks	65 Blanks	3

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	
Quentin Palfrey	117 Karyn Polito	272
Jimmy Tingle	231	
Write-ins	3 Write-ins	5
Blanks	41 Blanks	35

ATTORNEY GENERAL

DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	
Maura Healey	356 James R. McMahon, III	138
	Daniel L. Shores	92

Write-ins	2	Write-ins	2
Blanks	34	Blanks	80

SECRETARY OF STATE

DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
William Francis Galvin	260	Anthony M. Amore	203
Josh Zakim	118		
Write-ins	0	Write-ins	4
Blanks	14	Blanks	105

TREASURER

DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
Deborah B. Goldberg	314	Keiko M. Orrall	191
Write-ins	0	Write-ins	2
Blanks	78	Blanks	119

AUDITOR

DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
Suzanne M. Bump	311	Helen Brady	186
Write-ins	1	Write-ins	2
Blanks	80	Blanks	124

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
James P. McGovern	361	Tracy Lyn Lovvorn	159
		Kevin William Powers	64
Write-ins	2	Write-ins	1
Blanks	29	Blanks	88

COUNCILLOR

DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
Paul M. DePalo	304	Jennie L. Caisse	213
Write-Ins	0	Write-ins	2
Blanks	88	Blanks	97

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
Harriette L. Chandler	344	<i>No Candidates</i>	
Write-ins	2	Write-ins	21
Blanks	46	Blanks	291

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
<i>No Candidates</i>		Kimberly N. Ferguson	250
Write-ins	35	Write-ins	2

Blanks	357	Blanks	60
--------	-----	--------	----

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
Joseph D. Early, Jr.	330	<i>No Candidates</i>	
Write-ins	0	Write-ins	24
Blanks	62	Blanks	288

CLERK OF COURTS

DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
Dennis P. McManus	314	Joanne E. Powell	191
Write-ins	0	Write-ins	2
Blanks	78	Blanks	119

REGISTER OF DEEDS

DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN	
Kathryn A. Toomey	314	Kate D. Campanale	185
		Kevin J. Kuros	49
Write-ins	1	Write-ins	1
Blanks	77	Blanks	77

LIBERTARIAN- only 1 Office with a Candidate

AUDITOR

Daniel Fishman	1
Write-ins	0
Blanks	2

Lynne F. Grettum, Town Clerk

STATE ELECTION

November 6, 2018

Warrant Duly Posted: October 4, 2018
Polls Open: 7:00AM to 8:00PM
Warden(s): Alan Sentkowski, Carolyn Nelson
Clerks: Denise McKay, Frances Thomas
Election Officers: Linda Albrecht, Phyllis Booth, Leigh Carpenter, Patricia Hatch, Edith Johnston, Betty Lawson, Greg Miranda, Bruce Rollins, Charlotte Stirewalt, Joyce Szerejko, Terry Thompson, Jane Weisman
Counters: Victoria Whiting, William Whiting
Electronic Vote Tabulator
Constable(s): Officer Quinn, Officer T. Russell

Votes Cast: 2060

In Person: 1978

In Absentia: 82

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Elizabeth Warren	1052
Geoff Diehl	898
Shiva Ayyadurai	70
Write-In	2
Blank	38

AUDITOR

Suzanne Bump	1016
Helen Brady	773
Daniel Fishman	90
Edward J. Stamas	71
Write-in	1
Blank	109

GOVERNOR and Lieutenant Governor

Baker and Polito	1473
Gonzalez and Palfrey	527
Write-in	11
Blank	49

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

James P. McGovern	1243
Tracy Lyn Lovvorn	769
Write-in	2
Blank	46

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Maura Healey	1197
James McMahon, III	817
Write-in	0
Blank	46

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

Harriette L. Chandler	1474
Write-In	32
Blank	554

SECRETARY OF STATE

William Francis Galvin	1250
Anthony M. Amore	667
Juan G. Sanchez	88
Write-In	2
Blank	53

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Kimberly N. Ferguson	1286
Matthew O. Moncreaff	601
Write-in	3
Blank	170

STATE ELECTIONNovember 6, 2018TREASURER

Deborah B. Goldberg	1111
Keiko Orrall	749
Jamie Guerin	91
Write-in	1
Blank	108

COUNCILLOR

Jennie L. Caisse	1017
Paul M. DePalo	913
Write-In	2
Blank	128

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Kate D. Campanale	891
Kathryn A. Toomey	975
Write-in	1
Blank	193

Question 1

Yes	593
No	1430
Blank	37

Question 2

Yes	1396
No	601
Blank	63

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Joseph D. Early, Jr.	1324
Blake J. Rubin	606
Write-in	3
Blank	127

CLERK OF COURTS

	1171
Dennis P. McManus	760
Joanne E. Powell	0
Write-in	129
Blank	

Question 3

Yes	1351
No	670
Blank	39

Lynne F. Grettum, Town Clerk

2018 REPORT of the POLICE DEPARTMENT

On April 7, 2018, Officer Matthew Seymour was monitoring traffic on Redemption Rock Trail. While listening to his scanner, Officer Seymour heard Westminster dispatch advise their police units of a robbery that had just occurred in the Town of Templeton. As Officer Seymour tracked events, he heard that Westminster Police and the State Police were positioned on the ramp to Route 2 looking for the vehicle involved, a silver Toyota Corolla. At approximately 8:25 pm, Officer Seymour observed a silver Toyota Corolla pass his location on Redemption Rock Trail. Officer Seymour notified dispatch of his pursuit, and requested assistance from Sterling and State Police. Officer Seymour conducted a felony stop of the motor vehicle, and successfully took three male suspects into custody without incident. For his actions, the Wachusett Area Chamber of Commerce recognized Officer Seymour as their “Public Safety Person of the Year.” Congratulations Officer Seymour for demonstrating outstanding dedication and professionalism!

In addition to outstanding professional performance, the Princeton Police Department supported a number of charities during 2018. In October officers participated in Breast Cancer Awareness month by wearing and selling pink Princeton Police patches, raising \$735.00 for Pink Revolution. Officers also participated in No-Shave November, donating money to charity in return for permission to grow beards and mustaches. Finally, in November and December the department donated toys to the United States Marine Corps’ Toys for Tots program, to help ensure happy holidays for children throughout Central Massachusetts.

PRINCETON POLICE DEPARTMENT

The following is a report of the major activities of the Police Department for 2018:

Accidents.....	88
Alarms.....	119
Annoying Phone Calls	4
Arrests/Summons Arrests	39
Assaults.....	6
Assist Area Police Departments.....	68
Assist Other Town Departments.....	88
Breaking and Entering Dwellings	3
Breaking and Entering Vehicles	2
Disturbances.....	56
Domestic Disturbances	9
Fire Department Assists	193
Fraud	18
Investigations	183
Juvenile Problems	1
Larcenies	8
Lost/Missing Persons	7
Medical Assists	143
Motor Vehicles Disabled	94
Motor Vehicle, Erratic Operation	61
Narcotic Investigations	2
Public Safety Assists.....	319
Public Service Assists	312
Restraining Orders Served	3
Suspicious Incidents.....	57
Suspicious Motor Vehicles	109
Suspicious Persons.....	39
Vandalism	11
911 Abandoned/Hang Up/Misdialed Phone Calls	26

I again offer my thanks to the members of the Princeton Police Department for their dedicated, professional service. And I continue to be grateful to the selectmen and Town Administrator for their steadfast support to ensure our department can continue to provide the highest quality police protection and public service to the Princeton community.

Respectfully submitted,

Michele R. Powers, chief of police

Annual Report 2018 of the Princeton Fire Department

Chief & Emergency Management Director John D. Bennett

The Princeton Fire Department continues our mission to continuously improve both our emergency and extended services to the residents of Princeton.

So What Does Princeton Fire and EMS Do Anyway?

It's not just structure fires and ambulance calls.

The emergency calls for response and training demands on First Responders are more complex today than civilians realize.

We respond to car accidents, brush fires, bomb scares, haz-mat calls, carbon monoxide calls, search and rescues, electrical fires, gas leaks, police support calls, mutual aid to surrounding communities... and the list goes on and on. The bottom line is we are in desperate need of modern facilities where we are not walking through a foot of water to get on our gear and respond to calls. Take a visit to headquarters and you can see for yourself that the station is full of standing ground water but we can't open the drains because of all the oil and gas contamination in the soil below our station. The ceiling height cannot properly accommodate our equipment and it's under threat of collapse. We have no separation of gear or personnel from truck exhaust, we are not ADA, NFPA, NIOSH or OSHA compliant.

Why do we need new fire apparatus and a public safety complex?? All they do is ambulance calls anyway!!! Why should firefighters and police officers have a gym?? Can't they just do pushups at home? The number 1 cause of both firefighter and police officer's deaths are heart attacks and the number 2 cause is cancer. That's why in 2009 I personally submitted for a FEMA grant for wellness and fitness along with safety training and extrication equipment. We won the \$80,000 grant and town residents did not pay a dime for the gym. All you must support is **space** in a new building for a fitness area. It's a very small price to pay to protect your first responders and keep them healthy.

So...about those calls for fire service...we only have a couple a year...right???? WRONG!! In 2018 we had 115 fire calls for service and 202 Medical calls.

The bottom line is the numbers are increasing. Civilians think they are safer because of modern construction but it's just the opposite. Modern day materials (furniture, appliances, etc.) cause more poisonous gases than materials made 20 years ago. The other problem is modern construction is so tight that there are bigger threats for flash overs and back drafts because our new homes are like bombs when they fill with heated gases and toxic smoke.

The dangers are increasing. First responders are exposed to deadly substances like Fentanyl, meth labs and narcotics that did not exist even 10 years ago. If you think this does not happen in Princeton well then I have very bad news for you. We have had over 8 heroin overdoses and 4 deaths in a period of 18 months.

The world is a different place and just because we are little Princeton we are not immune. Fires, car accidents, train accidents, wildland fires, chemical spills, mass casualties (bus accidents) do

not discriminate based on where they happen. No one realizes that the Princeton Fire Department has responded to:

- A live bomb set to blow up at the summit of the Mount Wachusett and was detonated by the State Police Bomb squad with PFD present for protection.
 - A trunk load of explosives delivered to the Police station that had to be transported to an undisclosed location for detonation.
 - Mutual aid to Framingham for a massive wildland fire.
 - Mutual aid to Andover for the recent gas explosions.
 - Mutual aid to Uxbridge for a massive mill fire that lasted 2 days.
 - Mutual aid to Leominster for a wildland fire that lasted for 3 days.
 - Mutual to Springfield for class 4 tornado that ripped through Western Mass.
 - Mutual aid to Westborough for a 10,000 gallon gas leak from a tanker accident.
 - Mutual aid to a surrounding town for a drug bust where two police officers were exposed to fentanyl.
 - Support for the police for calls involving firearms and psychologically challenged individuals.
 - Search and rescues off the Wachusett Mountain Reservation on a monthly and sometimes a weekly basis.
 - High angle rescue calls to the Crow Hill Cliffs to rescue climbers off a sheer cliff face and a recent high angle rescue call for a 17-year-old that fell from a cliff off Hobbs Road.
- Our first responders are paid as little as \$16.70 to get up in the middle of the night to respond to a call. They spend every Tuesday night in training and they also dedicate countless hours of their time during the week and weekends trying to improve our facilities and equipment and expand their training and expertise. They are real modern-day heroes and require the proper facilities and equipment to protect our residents and themselves from the dangers present in society today. They are highly trained professionals that are required to do their jobs in highly stressful and emergent situations.

What I ask as fire chief and a first responder of 40 years is for good standing residents like you to rally for our first responders in Police, Fire and EMS and provide them a safe home with the facilities and equipment they need to do their job in the 21st century with all the hazards they face. It's time to invest some serious funds in supporting public safety and build them a home for today and the future of public safety tomorrow.

Calls for Service 2018:

- 317 Calls for Service
- 5 Structure Fires
- 5 Other fires, chimney, electrical, etc.
- 202 EMS calls
- 48 False Alarms
- 10 HAZMAT / Hazardous conditions calls
- 47 Other calls including motor vehicle accidents, search and rescue, high angle rescue, etc.

Personnel:

- 7 Paramedics
- 1 Firefighter Paramedic

- 7 EMTs
- 2 Recruit EMTs (in School)
- 9 Firefighters
- 11 Firefighter / EMTs

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.
- Completed annual training in Hazardous Materials Identification and Cancer in the fire service.
- RIT Training with the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy sponsored by Princeton.
- Ice Rescue Training with the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy sponsored by Princeton.

Facilities:

- Station #2 must have exhaust evacuation system installed per NFPA standards and OSHA requirements. Cancer in the fire service is a critical situation and our members should not be exposed to diesel exhaust.
- We are in a desperate situation when it comes to facilities. We are supporting the study of the new Public Safety Complex. Our headquarters was built around 1885. We are not compliant with any NFPA, NIOSH or OSHA standards and our roof is threatening collapse.

Fleet Condition: Thank YOU! Our fleet is improving to protect YOU!

<u>Year</u>	<u>Unit ID</u>	<u>Tank Capacity</u>	<u>Pump Type</u>	<u>5" Hose</u>	<u>Staff</u>	<u>Status</u>
1998	Engine #1	2,500 Gal	1500 GPM	2,000 Ft.	2	Just went through major repair
1992	Engine #5	1,000 Gal	1250 GPM	2,000 Ft.	5	Just went through major repair
1998	Engine #2 Sold as Trade	750 Gal	1500 GPM	2,000 Ft.	6	Sold to Deep South Fire Apparatus for \$20,000 in trade
1983	Engine #3	1,2000 Gal	500 GPM	0	3	Home built forestry
1974	Engine #4	600 Gal	350 GPM	0	2	Home built forestry
1991	Rescue #1	0	0	0	3	Rescue purchased on Gov Deals auction site under PFD budget \$15,000
2006	Ladder 75'	400 Gal	1,500 GPM	2,000 Ft.	6	Just went through ladder testing. Good Condition

2018	Tanker 1 2019 Kenworth Tanker	2,500 Gal	1,250 GPM	2,000 Ft.	2	We were able to purchase this new tanker for \$272,000 from Deep South Fire in Mississippi.
2012	Engine 2 2012 Pierce	1,000	1,750 GPM	1,700 Ft.	6	We purchased this used Attack Piece from New City NY for \$341,000. This truck only has 10,000 miles and was originally purchased for \$750K.

Grants:

We work extremely hard to save Princeton Residents \$\$\$

- We secured over \$250,000 in grants in fiscal 2018 from FEMA, MEMA, and many other smaller grant funding opportunities.

Community:

- The SAFE Program continues with full support of the state with grants.
- We continue our efforts with the Senior SAFE program and installation of smoke detectors, battery replacement, stove top organization, and replacement of heating coils. Etc.
- We are continuing our home evaluations under the Senior SAFE program.

Water Holes:

- We have contacted DCR and have preliminary approval to pursue a pressurized hydrant fed from Echo Lake and the hydrant will be located on Mountain Rd. This can eventually become an extended water district with pressurized water to a flow of 800 gallons per minute as tested by PFD in the summer of 2018 during a concept drill.
- **Of the 1,242 homes in Princeton. Only 239 homes are within 1000 Ft of a hydrant or waterhole.**
- Estimated cost of engineering for one waterhole due to EPA, Army Core of Engineers, and DCR requirements is \$18,000. The cost to install a waterhole is about \$10K to \$15K depending on the project.

ISO Audit:

- ISO is the National Auditing Standard for Homeowners where the protection class is used by insurance adjustors to estimate cost and coverage. We were audited in October 2017 because of the former Princeton Inn fire (May 2, 2017) and the increasing challenge Princeton has regarding waterhole maintenance and installation due to the Wachusett Watershed laws and our inability to simply install waterholes
- Princeton was previously rated at Class 6/6X from a 1980 audit. We are pleased to inform you that we are now a 5/5Y rating. You should contact your insurance provider to determine if you can get a rate reduction. The rating improvement was due to our investment higher capacity fire pumps on our fire engines and our Geo. mapping of waterholes and the fact that our two fire stations cover the majority of homes in Princeton. You must be within 5 driving miles of a fire station to qualify for the ISO 5 rating.

- You will also note that Princeton has moved from 4,650 gallons of water-on-wheels for NFPA certified fire trucks to 7,400 gallons of water on wheels. This is a significant increase in water supply for immediate attack on a structure fire.

THANK YOU!

Respectfully submitted,

John D. Bennett, fire chief & emergency management director

Princeton Animal Control Annual Report – 2018

Month	Total Calls	Domestic	Livestock	Wildlife
January	16	14	2	0
February	7	4	1	2
March	10	8	2	0
April	13	8	0	5
May	19	13	1	5
June	13	7	1	5
July	12	9	0	3
August	14	10	0	4
September	9	4	2	3
October	14	7	3	4
November	13	8	1	4
December	5	5	0	0

Respectfully submitted,

Jennifer Ford, Rutland Regional ACO

2018 Report of the Building Department

The following report details the activities in the calendar year 2018 for the Building Department in the Town of Princeton, Mass.

<u>Purpose or Building Permit</u>	<u>No. of Permits</u>	<u>Est. Cost of Construction</u>
Single Family Home	10	3,668,208.00
Additions/Alterations	108	3,437,590.73
Non-Residential	9	368,244.00
<hr/>		
Total	127	7,474,042.73

<u>Breakdown of Permits</u>	<u>No. of Permits</u>	<u>Fees Collected in CY 2018</u>
Building	127	\$51,584.02
Electrical	96	\$9155.00
Plumbing	47	\$4860.00
Gas Piping	45	\$3885.00
Woodstoves	33	\$1,320.00
Driveway	9	\$360.00
Demolition	4	\$480.00
<hr/>		
Total	361	\$71,644.02

This past year has seen an uptick in new homes as well as additions/alterations to existing homes. The non-residential building has decreased slightly from last, but more new businesses are planned in 2019. The building department is excited to announce our new building commissioner, Frederick Lonardo. Our goal is to assist and educate the community on new construction, non-residential builds, home improvements and zoning enforcement with prompt professionalism.

Kindly,

Frederick Lonardo, building inspector

Ginger Toll, administrative assistant

2018 Report of the Planning Board

Meetings early in the year concentrated on amending the signage provisions in the Zoning By-Laws. Amendments had been prepared for the May 2017 Annual Town Meeting but the board asked that the article be passed over so that the board could address questions, primarily from the Advisory Committee. After helpful input from the business community and the Advisory Committee, revised amendments were presented and approved at the May 2018 Annual Town Meeting, establishing a separate section of the Zoning By-Laws dealing with signs.

A series of continued public hearings were held in the spring for Verizon, which sought modification of a Special Permit to co-locate on the cell tower at 194 Worcester Road. Verizon's attorney pointed out that there had been a change in federal telecommunications regulations in 2012 that allowed co-location on existing cell towers by right—so a discretionary “special permit” cannot be required unless there were material site changes. The new regulation favors more carriers on existing towers instead of building more towers. Richard Chase, who lives in the area, brought to the board's attention a Consent Decree (Federal Court order) from 2002 when the tower was constructed. The current owner, American Tower, was out of compliance with several provisions in the Consent Decree. The board decided that the new regulation favoring co-location does not alter the Consent Decree which regulates use of the tower. Verizon was allowed to withdraw the Special Permit Modification Application. The board issued an administrative decision approving the co-location project with conditions (on the building permit) as discussed during the hearing, including compliance with the Consent Decree.

The board agreed to support acceptance of Isaac's Way as a public way. Isaac's Way is a paved cul-de-sac roadway, constructed in 2002, providing frontage for five building lots, but had no houses had been built on it until last year. At the time of the May 2018 Annual Town Meeting, one house was almost complete and one was starting construction. The subdivision owner, Clayton Mosher, provided an as-built plan along with final signage as required at the entry point on East Princeton Road. The town's oversight engineer, James Shurus, P.E. determined that all road construction requirements had been completed. The town accepted the road by a vote at the May 2018 Annual Town Meeting.

In April, the board approved a site plan for Dominic and Claire Golding for a proposed driveway in the Rural Preservation Overlay District on Hubbardston Road.

In June, the board approved a Special Permit for Kevin & Anna Maillet for an accessory apartment at 60 Houghton Road. The Maillets plan to construct an attached garage with breezeway and 2nd floor 1-bedroom apartment.

In July, the board approved a Special Permit for Dan and Cheryl Ervin for an accessory apartment in a renovated barn at 30 Mountain Road. The Ervins had already received a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to exempt the accessory apartment from the size restriction in the Zoning By-Laws because the main house (The Inn) was being re-constructed from a fire and its final size—total area of living space—was unknown at this point in time.

In September, the board moved meetings from Wednesday evenings to Thursday evenings at the request of the Select Board, which moved Select Board meetings from Monday evenings to Wednesday evenings.

At the request of the Select Board, the board reviewed the state regulations for the cultivation and sale of marijuana and considered the possible impact on the town. In September, the board gave the Select Board a report, concluding that the combination of very restrictive state regulations for security, the negotiation of a host agreement by the Select Board, and site plan review under the Zoning By-Laws, provided appropriate controls for the sale of marijuana, analogous to the controls available for a liquor license. Sale of marijuana is a business use, restricted under the Zoning By-Laws to areas zoned business, or business-industrial.

The report pointed out that cultivation of marijuana is an agricultural use, permitted anywhere in town under the Zoning By-Laws. Cultivation is likely to be hydroponic, using artificial lighting in large buildings. The report concluded that the town should consider amending the Zoning By-Laws to require site plan review of any marijuana facility. This amendment would allow the town to consider the impact on the neighboring properties and to impose reasonable conditions.

During the last quarter of 2018, the board started work on several zoning amendments in addition to site plan review for marijuana facilities, to be presented at the May 2019 Annual Town Meeting.

A total of seven ANR plans for private owners were endorsed during the year, four of them creating two lots from one, one plan for a lot-line re-configuration, and one plan involving town-owned land-takings in East Princeton for road-widening. Another plan was required for three lots with road frontage in Westminster but back land in Princeton

Five property owners met with the board for informal reviews of possible site plans for their properties.

Residents are encouraged to attend meetings and participate in all planning issues. The Planning Board generally meets on first and third Thursdays at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Annex. Meeting times and agendas are posted online.

Thank you for your continued support.

Respectfully submitted:

John Mirick, chair

Tom Sullivan, vice chair

Ann Neuburg, clerk

Russell "Rud" Mason

Ian Catlow, representative for Cent. Mass. Reg. Planning Commission

2018 Report of the Zoning Board of Appeals

The Princeton Zoning Board of Appeals received three petitions in 2018.

A public hearing was held on Thursday, June 14 to consider a petition for a variance for the property located at 30 Mountain Road. The petitioners, Daniel and Cheryl Ervin, sought a variance pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, and Section XVII, subsection 1. (2) and (3), of the Princeton Zoning By-Laws, for relief from the limit on area of living space in an accessory apartment.

Board members present were acting Chair Christopher Walton, Jesse Weeks, and alternate Larry Greene, Jr. Chairman John Puricelli was absent as he recused himself.

Planning Board Chairman John Mirick was present and explained that the Ervins wished to transform their barn into living quarters while the principal “Inn” building (which burned down in 2016) was rehabbed. They would need a Special Permit from the Planning Board for an accessory apartment when both buildings became habitable, but the living space area would probably not meet the zoning requirement that states an accessory unit must be half the living area of the principal dwelling. Plus, it was unknown how much of the Inn would be re-built.

As there would be no enlargement to the original, exterior shell of either building, the Board voted unanimously to grant the variance as it represents no derogation to the intention of the accessory apartment provision in the zoning bylaws.

On September 13, 2018 a public hearing was held to hear a petition for a dimensional variance from Eldon and Deborah Lingwood. Their property is located at 121 Wheeler Road.

The petitioner sought a variance, pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, sec. 10 and Section VIII, subsection 2 (E), of the Princeton Zoning By-Laws, for relief from side-lot setback requirements [Section VI, subsection 1. (E)] to construct an attached garage which would extend, at its corner, 5.1 feet into the thirty (30) foot setback.

Board members present were (acting) Chairman Jesse Weeks, Christopher Walton and Larry Greene, Jr. Applicant Elden Lingwood, his contractor Adam Knipe and one abutter, Jim Perry, 122 Wheeler Road, were in attendance. Mr. Lingwood sought to construct a one-car garage at the northern end of the house, connected with a breezeway for single-level access and egress.

Mr. Lingwood explained how siting of the garage was constrained by the position of the existing septic system and drywell, as well as an exterior chimney located next to the existing door. Mr. Perry spoke in favor of the plan. A note from abutter David Nelson, 21 Ralph Road, was submitted that stated that the plan was perfectly acceptable and he supported a variance.

Owing to the constraints caused by the septic system and drywell limiting where the attached garage can be situated without financial hardship, board members voted unanimously to grant the petition for a side-lot setback variance from the Zoning Bylaws.

A public hearing was held on Monday, November 19, 2018 on a petition from Keith and Christine Paquet for property located at 140 Ball Hill Road. To sell the lot for development they sought a special permit, pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, and Sections VI, 1. (A) and VII, 2.

(D), of the Princeton Zoning By-Laws, for relief from the two-year (grandfather provision) limit on the re-build of a demolished house which was a legal, pre-existing, non-conforming use.

Board members present were Chairman Christopher Walton, Esq., Jesse Weeks, Esq., and Larry Greene, Jr. The Paquets were present and several other members of the public were in attendance.

The lot has legal frontage at 276' but with 40,000 sq.ft. it doesn't meet the current two-acre requirement. The original house was demolished by an explosion and fire in December of 2012. Subsequent attempts by the Town to engage responsible heirs to the estate were unsuccessful and the bank (as major lien-holder) foreclosed on the property. It was finally auctioned off and became available for a re-build in early 2017.

After discussing the unique situation inherent in the demolition of this property, and how the two-year grace period for the re-build of a non-conforming lot was impossible to meet in this case, the Board granted a special permit to extend the two-year grace period as outlined in Section VII, 2. (D), of the Princeton Zoning By-Laws with several conditions.

Public hearings are scheduled as needed and are posted at the Town Hall and on the website as well as a local newspaper.

Respectfully submitted,

Christopher Walton, Esq., chairman

Members: Jesse Weeks, Esq. & Larry Greene, Jr.

2018 Annual Report

Princeton Conservation Commission

The Conservation Commission in 2018 consisted of six appointed members: Chair Brian Keegan, John Vieira, Rachael Catlow, Barbara Laughlin, Ron Thompson and Susan Mitchell. One vacancy remained unfilled during the entirety of 2018. Currently there are no Associate members.

The Commission is tasked with promoting the conservation of natural resources, and with the care and control of conservation lands owned by the Town. The Commission also 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. In 2018 the Commission met with a quorum 13 times between January and November, but was unable to hold a public meeting in December due to lack of quorum.

Regulatory Activities: During 2018 the Commission acted on the following items:

Fifteen new **Notices of Intent** (a NOI is a formal filing under the WPA) were received and were approved with varying degrees of restriction issued in Orders of Conditions compliant with the WPA. The PCC typically attaches Special Conditions to each standard set of conditions in an Order, appropriate to the project and the wetland resources that could be affected. One NOI was continued from 2017, and one new NOI was withdrawn after review. No projects were denied due to PCC review.

- Nabil Roufail (d.b.a. Manero Realty Trust) was on the agenda for much of 2018 to continue a Notice of Intent—after the fact--for paving a gravel parking lot with work in the 100' buffer zone at 23 Hubbardston Road in Princeton. An Order of Conditions was issued in June, but by year's end no work had been conducted to related to the Order of Conditions, but debris and trash migration downslope towards the wetland resource area was observed. The Commission discussed drafting a letter to the Princeton Board of Health if it continues.
- In January, an NOI was filed for 91 Ball Hill Road by Andrew Brown for construction of a two-car garage with rear storage and storage underneath for small equipment. The Commission issued an Order of Conditions for this project in April.
- In February, a NOI was filed by NEADS located at 305 Redemption Rock Trail for the construction of a garage within 100-foot wetland buffer zone and Riverfront Area. The Commission requested a copy of the Stormwater Checklist and a list of how each Performance Standard for redevelopment within a Riverfront area is being met. The Commission issued an Order of Conditions in March.
- A NOI was submitted for 221 Beaman Road for demolition of a single family residence and construction of a new house, upgrade of septic system, and installation of a new potable well. The Commission issued an Order of Conditions in March.
- A public hearing was opened for 94 Wheeler Road for a replacement of an existing septic by the property owner Clayton Erickson. A Presby system and septic tank will be installed within 100

feet of wetland buffer zone. The Commission issued an Order of Conditions.

- In March, a public hearing for an NOI was opened for construction of a driveway across a wetland on Lot 3 Pine Hill Road, and a second public hearing for a NOI was opened for the adjacent Lot 4A on Pine Hill Road for construction of a single family home, potable well and site grading within the buffer zone, as well as wetland replication to mitigate the driveway construction wetland loss on Lot 3. At the May meeting, the Commission issued an Order of Conditions for each project, both contingent on the successful wetland replication on Lot 3.
- In April, a public hearing was opened for an NOI filed by the Town of Princeton for culvert repair/replacement on East Princeton Road (Route 31) near Mirick Road. Two 24-inch corrugated metal pipes needed to be replaced and a new aluminum arched open bottom culvert is being proposed that will meet applicable stream crossing standards. The Commission issued an Order of Conditions for this project.
- A public hearing was opened for a NOI for a newly-created lot owned by John Bennet on Hickory Drive for construction of a single family residence. The project is located in a 200-foot buffer zone of a tributary and a 100-foot bordering vegetation wetland (BVW). The driveway and potable well are located within applicable buffer zones. At the May 2018 meeting the Commission issued an Order of Conditions for this project.
- In May, a public hearing was opened for a NOI filed by Mass Audubon, Wachusett Meadow, 113 Goodnow Road, for construction of accessible facilities on and near the pond. Proposed work within Commission jurisdiction includes an ADA trail, patio floor replacement, and an anchored floating dock. The Commission issued an Order of Conditions.
- A public hearing was opened in June for a NOI for a newly-created Lot 1 owned by Wallace Whitney on Brooks Station Road for the construction of a driveway within the buffer zone of a BVW. During the site walk, field conditions revealed that the wetland in question might be isolated and therefore not jurisdictional. The applicant supplied additional information and the Commission determined that the wetland area is not jurisdictional, so the NOI was withdrawn without further review.
- A public hearing was opened in July on a Notice of Intent for a lot on East Princeton Road owned by the Princeton Land Trust (PLT), for a hiking trail proposed as a Limited Project. It included 'bog bridge' style construction for portions of the trail through a wetland as well as the replication of approximately 30 square feet of wetlands to be filled due to the use of concrete pier blocks to support the bridges. An Order of Condition was issued in September.
- In August a public hearing was opened for a NOI submitted by the Town of Princeton for the paving of the southern portion of Calamint Hill Road North. Several state agencies reviewed relevant applications and exemptions, and a site walk with the tree warden and residents as well as a publicized neighborhood meeting were held. The paving is slated for the 2019 construction season. In November an Order of Conditions was approved with special conditions (potential isolated wetland located near house #155 to be field delineated, submission of SWPPP).
- A public hearing was opened in August for a NOI for a lot on Merriam Road at the corner of East Princeton Road for Jennifer Greene for the construction of a single family residence and

associated septic and potable well. Additional wetlands delineation was required by the Commission. The public hearing was continued into 2019.

- A public hearing was opened in September for a NOI for tree removal at 42 Greene Road for Michael Gonzalez. The tree removal was the subject of an Enforcement Action as a violation of buffer zone regulations and was conducted in contradiction of written correspondence from the prior property owner to the Commission during an RDA review. An Order of Conditions was approved with special conditions: permanent concrete markers or similar will be placed to demarcate the 100 foot BVW buffer zone and will remain in perpetuity.
- A public hearing was opened in September for a NOI submitted for Lot 16BR Hickory Drive by Labadini Corp. for the construction of a single family home. The applicant provided an amended wetlands plan in November and an Order of Conditions was issued.

The Commission considered four **Requests for Determination of Applicability** (RDA, a filing whereby the Commission determines if a location 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.

- A public meeting was held in May for an RDA submitted by Charter Communications and Town of Princeton to bury conduit for fiber-optic on several streets and public rights-of-way. Areas of interest include: Hickory Drive, Oak Circle, Jillian Drive and Country Lane. The Commission issued a Negative Determination with Special Conditions.
- A public meeting was held in July to consider an RDA for 155 Calamint Hill Road North property owned by Matt Kelly for replacement of an existing deck within the buffer zone of a wetland. The Commission issued a Negative Determination Category 3.
- In August, an RDA was submitted for 4 Beaman Road related to septic repairs. The septic leach field is located outside the BVW buffer zone, but the edge of disturbance is within the buffer zone. A Negative #3 determination with conditions was issued.
- An RDA for demolition of an abandoned residence located at 85 Hobbs Road (at Old Colony Rd) was submitted by the Department of Conservation and Recreation. A Negative #1 determination was issued because the drainage ditch near the SFR does not fall under jurisdiction of the Wetlands Protection Act.

The Commission issued two **Certificates of Compliance** (which indicate that a project was completed - or in some cases partially completed or never started - in accordance with its Order of Conditions).

- In May, a Certificate of Compliance was issued for Karl Koch at 41 Schoolhouse Road after a site visit was held with Rachel Catlow, Brian Keegan, and Karl Koch.
- In October, the Commission approved a Certificate of Compliance for John Rowell for the earthen dam maintenance project at Snow Pond Dam with the requirement that the recommended maintenance be conducted as outlined in the NOI prepared by Pare Corporation, dated August 2017; or otherwise superseded by DCR Office of Dam Safety and Division of Public Watershed Supply.

The Commission issued two **Enforcement Actions** which are notices to landowners that their activities are being conducted in violation of the Wetlands Protection Act and they must submit documentation or a NOI so that their project can be reviewed and wetland resources protected.

- The Commission discussed site work at 143 Calamint Hill Road North that was possibly performed within jurisdictional areas without a NOI. Site work included gravel removal, tree clearing, and vegetation disturbance. The Commission conducted site walks on October 13 and 14, 2018. Ben Whitaker, the property owner of Lot 2, presented information. Property (Lot 1) consisting of 4.77 acres is currently owned by Benny and the Jets LLC. The Commission voted to issue an Enforcement Action to address the following: submittal of a NOI, delineation of wetlands resource areas and buffer zones, and plan preparation showing the disturbed areas. By year's end the delineation and mapping had been completed but the NOI had not yet been submitted.
- The Commission discussed site work that was performed at 16 Pine Hill Road within jurisdictional areas without a NOI. Site work included developing a new gravel access way, installation of fill within a wetland and buffer zone, and construction of shed within a buffer zone. The Commission voted to issue an Enforcement Action to address the following: submittal of a NOI, delineation of wetlands and associated resource areas, and plan preparation showing the filled and disturbed areas. By year's end progress had been made on delineation and mapping but the NOI had not yet been submitted. A portion of the fill occurred on land of an abutter.

Complaints Received

The Commission discussed complaints to town officials from Prospect Street homeowners about runoff and erosion coming from disturbed areas at 30 Mountain Road during excessive rainfall events in the fall months. Busy Bee Nursery in Holden is doing the site work and is currently trying to minimize erosion and runoff of the hillside. At this time, the Commission has determined that there are no WPA jurisdictional areas affected by the activity on this property, but the Chair did submit a report of observations on the site and contacted DCR who provided staff time to consult with the contractor about improvements to site conditions.

Forest Cutting Plan Reviews

As part of its formal duties the Commission reviewed several Forest Cutting Plans, mostly from DCR, one from Susan Connell on Glenwood Place. No comments were submitted to DCR Service Forestry for any Cutting Plans in 2018.

Four Corners Agricultural Land and Lease

The current lease holders are Steve and Lauren Stimson. Annual lease payment was received, along with the required annual farm report. The PCC toured the leased property and Charbrook Farm with the Stimsons in the summer. The Stimsons presented some proposed signage to be placed around the fields along the trail location which would highlight some of the activities and animal breeds being promoted at the farm. The lease will expire at the end of 2019, and the PCC will likely request bids to lease the

property again for agricultural use.

Calamint Hill Conservation Area

The Commission purchased 500 small property boundary placards to attach to trees around the property, which will be installed in 2019. The parking area has received periodic mowing from either the highway department or considerate neighbors (the PCC wishes to thank whomever is responsible!). The Open Space Committee, primarily Rick Gardner, continued to work to develop a trail construction plan for this property. PCC members delineated the wetlands and prepared a GIS map of wetland boundaries and buffer zones to aid in this process. Trail construction will begin in the spring of 2019.

Town Pound

After a volunteer-led cost-free opportunity fizzled early in the year, the Commission and the Historical Commission agreed to jointly pay for hazardous tree removal work at the Town Pound. The Commission approved \$300 from FY2018 budget and \$200 from FY2019 budget to spend on the \$3,100 cost estimate to remove hazardous trees from the Town Pound, with the balance spent by the Historical Commission. Tree removal work was completed in September by Princeton Tree Service. About 18 large trees deemed potentially hazardous to the Pound structure or to the visiting public were felled and removed, along with numerous tree saplings that had sprouted since the last cleanup after the 2008 ice storm. Additional clearing may take place periodically to retain the open nature of the site. The PHC will work with the PCC to install an information sign at an appropriate location once an access path site is determined. Currently the public may access the Pound on public land fronting on Mountain Road, but there is no cleared path and the road bank is steep.

Culvert Assessment

Commissioners have been tangentially participating in a town-wide culvert assessment project. By year's end the project was on hold pending completion of drainage structure mapping by DCR-DWSP staff as part of their watershed monitoring program. The Road Advisory Committee has taken the lead on this initiative. The PCC has developed an ArcGIS Online map showing all known drainage structure locations in town based on the work conducted by DCR and MassDOT.

Training

One member attended the annual Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions workshop held at Holy Cross in 2018. This conference provides valuable training for both new and experienced commissioners, and networking opportunities for commissioners throughout the state.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Keegan, 2018 Chair

Environmental Action Committee Annual Report for 2018

The EAC was formed in early September, 2017. Since then the committee has been meeting twice a month to draft an Environmental Action Plan (EAP), as our mission specifies.

Environmental Action Plan Progress

While we hoped to have a draft of the Plan complete by September, 2018, research and writing continued through year's end. A complete first draft of the plan is anticipated by March, 2019.

Select Board Presentation

On March 5, 2018 the EAC presented a status report to the Select Board outlining our efforts to date. Board members were unanimously supportive of our work, indicated their approval of appropriate outreach to the community (through educational flyers, public presentations, etc.) even before the EAP is complete, and assured us that the committee could continue its work beyond June, 2018. Members' terms were renewed in June, 2018 for one year.

Member Resignations

Our work was slowed somewhat by the withdrawal of two members in September: Brett Gibbs resigned and Mike Knapp became a non-voting member. With no new volunteers stepping forward, we continued as a 5-person committee and took on additional research and writing responsibilities as needed.

Research

In addition to ongoing research, individual committee members attended the Mass. Climate Action Network Green Muni Summit (January, 2018); toured the Sterling Municipal Light Plant in April; participated in Sustainable Materials Recovery Program and Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness webinars (January and April); met with Central Mass Municipal Assistance coordinator Irene Congdon and Princeton Board of Health secretary Terri Longtine about waste grants in May; discussed ideas for collaboration with the Princeton Municipal Light Department manager and commissioners in June; met with PMLD Manager Brian Allen to discuss heat pump and electric vehicle promotion and peak shaving in July; met with PMLD and Sterling MLD managers to discuss the HeatSmart program and possible collaborations with other MLPs to obtain group savings on energy efficient heating/cooling equipment and other appliances in September; and worked with Town Administrator Nina Nazarian to answer questions about town energy and water use, recycling, and current policies in December.

Outreach

Environment-related web links were made available to Town residents via the Town website. The committee also developed a Natural Pest Control and Lawn Care Information sheet which was offered at Wachusett Meadow Sheepfest (April 2018) and at Town Meeting (May 2018).

The Committee would like to thank the Princeton Select Board, and Nina Nazarian for their support and advice as we continued our work. We'd also like to thank Town Clerk Lynne Grettum for her guidance in procedural matters and her gracious assistance; we're grateful to Deb Cary and Cindy Dunn of Mass Audubon's Wachusett Meadow Wildlife Sanctuary for providing meeting space for us. Thanks also to the people of Princeton for their support and patience as we move toward a final version of the plan.

Respectfully submitted,

Claire Golding, chair; Corey Burnham-Howard, vice-chair, Phoebe Moore, Phil Gott, Chris Samoiloff

Open Space Committee 2018 Annual Report

During 2018 the Open Space Committee included Rick Gardner, chair, along with Deb Cary, Kelton Burbank, Kim Houde and Karen Rossow. The committee generally meets monthly, normally the second Tuesday of the month. We have clarified that the mission of the Open Space Committee is to implement the *Princeton Open Space and Recreation Plan 2014 Update* and to expand on the goals presented within it.

Our main objectives this year included:

- Continuing work on the Trail Around Princeton (TAP)
- Trail mapping
- Continuation of the *Princeton Hikes!* Program
- Creation of trails on Fieldstone Farm
- Holding a Landowner Information Meeting
- Organizing a trail stewardship program
-

TAP: We have approached many landowners in town related to our proposed routes to connect seven destinations in town, including Mount Wachusett, Leominster State Forest, Krashes Fields, Thomas Prince School, Fieldstone Farm, Boylston Park and Four Corners. Some are more receptive than others for a variety of reasons, mostly relating to privacy (ample), liability (none) and safety of the trail users. We are progressing but the process is taking longer than might be anticipated. We will begin with pedestrian access and expand uses from there wherever possible. Recognizing limitations posed by landowners, we have changed the original approach to this project and now seek to create many connections around town, not necessarily just to the seven destinations comprising a wheel, as was the original plan. Also, we realize that there may continue to be some use restrictions, at least short-term, for some sections.

Trail Mapping: The Open Space Committee website has been updated with trails information including interactive maps and important features of each hike, and in some instances links to other resources. It has been promoted through social media and The Landmark newspaper.

***Princeton Hikes!* Program:** This has been a huge success. Participation varies depending to some degree on the distance and/or difficulty level but to date over 90 people have joined at least one hike and many people routinely participating, with the total on any given hike between 7 and 29 people. OSC has produced a brochure for the program to distribute to interested parties.

Fieldstone Farm: The APR has been completed so Mass Audubon will be reimbursed for a large portion of their contribution. The OSC has been working closely with the Conservation Commission to create trails with wetland protections in place. The project has been divided by the west side, which is simpler because it doesn't affect the wetland and the east side, which does. Trails have been delineated, trail clearing should commence this spring on the west side and paperwork is progressing for the east side. There will be some costs incurred by constructing several simple bridges over wet areas on the east side.

Landowner Information Meeting: Held in conjunction with the Princeton Land Trust and DCR on November 18, 2018 in the Town Hall Annex, we consider this a success with approximately 14 landowners attending, many of whom were new to us. Invitational postcards were sent to every household with five or more acres in town. The goal was to educate Princeton landowners about various means of protecting their land. Speakers included Mike Downey from DCR, Larry Greene as a resident with a Conservation Restriction on his property, Tom Sullivan and John Mirick from the PLT. We received a few good leads for follow-up. We used all of our allotted funds this year for signage and mailings related to this event.

Trails stewardship meeting: This was a very successful meeting on February 26, 2019 to engage interested parties in designing and developing trails in town, beginning with the west side of Fieldstone Farm this spring. We had a good turnout and formed a trail development committee which will work with the Conservation Commission, Open Space Committee and Parks & Rec as needed. We also started a list of volunteers for trail work on various projects.

*Respectfully submitted,
The Open Space Committee*

Mechanics Hall Committee Report 2018

The Mechanics Hall Committee was formed in the fall of 2018 in response to the vote at the May 15, 2018 Annual Town Meeting authorizing “the Board of Selectmen to sell and convey 104 Main Street, the so-called Mechanics Hall property ... subject to the Selectmen’s decision on the recommendations of a committee, to be formed, and upon any other terms and conditions as determined by the Selectmen...”. Jennifer Shenk, Karen Rossow, and Larry Pistrang were appointed to the Committee. Larry Pistrang was chosen as chair and Karen Rossow agreed to serve as clerk at the initial meeting of the committee on October 15th.

The Committee was given the following instructions:

- Research and recommend any restrictions to be placed on the sale of the property. Surveying of the Princeton community is encouraged.
- Develop a description of the property, including comments on the septic system and well water and any other disclosures. Research and outline methods by which the town can sell the property (MGL ch30B). Recommend a method of sale and present it to the town administrator. Considering feedback by the T.A., draft the advertisement and any bid documents necessary to begin the process of selling the building.
- By February 1, 2019 report on the findings of the committee to the Selectboard.

The Committee met twice in October, once in November, and once in December. A survey was developed with the assistance of CMRPC and distributed to Princeton residents through Town News, Nextdoor Princeton, and as paper copies available at the Town Hall and the Princeton Public Library. Residents were asked what restrictions, if any, should be placed on the sale of the property. Survey results were to be compiled in early 2019.

A summary of all available information on the building and surrounding land was completed with much of the information obtained from recent efforts of the non-profit group Friends of Mechanics Hall.

A review of methods available to sell the building was completed. A recent assessment of the property is necessary prior to any sale, but thankfully one was completed by the town in 2018. Preparation of a Request For Proposal was discussed and an outline developed. The M.H. Committee will meet in early 2019 to finish production of the RFP and intend to deliver the document to the Selectboard prior to February 1, 2019.

Respectfully submitted,
Larry Pistrang, chair; Karen Rossow, Jennifer Shenk

Princeton Municipal Light Department

2018 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. PMLD has operated in Princeton since 1912 and is a town asset, working as a separate governmental unit under the regulations and oversight of the Department of Public Utilities, with its own elected 3-member 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 upgrades 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 zero (0) in 2018. 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.

Electric Customers and Rates

PMLD provided service to 1,370 residential, 12 solar residential, 7 Farm, 73 commercial, 2 commercial solar, and 21 municipal customers as of December 2018 (total count = 1,485). Residential customers consume approximately 85% of the town's total energy use. All PMLD customers consumed just over 14 million kWh of energy in 2018, 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. In 2008 before the wind turbines were in place our rate was \$0.1923 per kilowatt hour. Today Princeton ratepayers pay a base rate of \$0.1975 per kilowatt hour. The additional \$0.05 per kilowatt hour that makes up the \$0.2475 current residential retail rate, is allocated to pay for the windfarm debt, maintenance and operation expenses. In October 2017 PMLD revised the customer's electric bill detail and included this breakdown of information. PMLD's Board of Commissioners and management continue to work diligently to keep the rates as low as possible. The electric rates did not change in 2018. PMLD has a long-term energy purchase contract (through 2027) with NextEra Energy that provides PMLD ratepayers with consistent, affordable pricing monthly throughout the year; which enabled management to keep to a set budget and anticipate expenses without risk of what the volatile open market pricing could bring. PMLD's power portfolio matches ISO New England's daily fuel mix. PMLD ended the year on budget.

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 cycle 4 in 2018, as well as areas of Mountain Road that needed trimming. PMLD was very pleased with the level of work and professionalism provided by ARS.

HELPS Program

PMLD offered Princeton residents the opportunity to take advantage of energy conservation incentives appliance rebates for wi-fi thermostats, new energy efficient refrigerators, dishwashers, clothes washers, dehumidifiers, heat pumps, and pool pumps; free in-home energy audits; rebates associated with the Cool Homes Program for installation of new energy efficient central AC, mini-duct systems; and rebates associated with the Home Efficiency Incentive Program for improvements associated with home insulation, duct sealing and energy efficient heating system replacement. A total of 31 audits were conducted, 5 rebates were awarded through the Cool Homes Program, 14 rebates were awarded through the Home Efficiency Incentive Program, 2 Wi-Fi thermostat rebates, and 18 appliance rebates were awarded to customers for various new energy efficient appliance purchases. PMLD contributed a total of \$13,641.96 towards homeowner's energy efficiency efforts.

Wind Farm

The Princeton Wind Farm operated at a 23% capacity factor in 2018 producing just under four thousand (4,000) 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 the maintenance and repairs. The South Turbine was down due to a problem from July-September. A special word of thanks needs to go to the PMLD crew for their persistence in identifying and repairing the problem. They saved the department a little over \$25K in potential repair costs. PMLD sells wind energy to the Sterling Municipal Light Department and the West Boylston Light Plant; and is actively pursuing additional wind energy sales contracts with other tax-exempt entities.

Cable Franchise Agreement Utility Pole Work

PMLD began working with Charter Communications and their contractor, Phoenix, in October 2017 on additional pole replacements and reattachments to meet code requirements for a third entity to attach to the utility distribution system in town. PMLD needed to replace approximately 50 poles and do approximately 250 reattachments before the end of 2018. All required work by PMLD was completed by March of 2018 allowing Charter to proceed in a timely manner. PMLD gave permission for Charter to locate their main communication hut on PMLD property as well as use of the PMLD facility for testing their equipment.

Other Service Benefits to the Town

In addition to providing the lowest cost possible and reliable energy, PMLD performed other services for the town in 2018 for the benefit of our customers, such as:

- PMLD staff purchased and installed holiday decorations, holiday lights, United States flags and other banners and signs on the Town Common in observance of Christmas, Memorial Day, Flag Day, and the 4th of July
- PMLD staff hosted a luncheon for Princeton senior citizens where PMLD daily operations was discussed
- PMLD staff and a hired consultant sponsored fall and spring electrical safety classes for all students at the Thomas Prince School.
- PMLD staff presented an interactive workshop about electrical production, distribution and consumption for Thomas Prince School 5th grade science class students.
- PMLD is the point of contact and distribution location for the volunteer Welcome Committee in town to present to all new residents a "Welcome to Beautiful Princeton" canvas tote bag that include small personalized gifts, information, coupons and brochures from organizations, places of interest and businesses in and around town.
- PMLD purchased and distributed to residents PMLD promotional reusable items - reusable shopping bags, LED night lights & flash lights, water bottles, and "who to call" magnets at various community events.
- PMLD staff assisted various town departments with the use of a bucket truck, tree removals, building repairs, and technical assistance as needed.

Respectfully Submitted,

Brian E. Allen, general manager

Road Advisory Committee Report for 2018

During 2018, continued progress was made on maintaining the town's road network and the design of several projects which will be undertaken in the 2019 construction season.

- Milling and repaving of Route 62 west from the Town Common to Calamint Hill Road North.
- Engineering plans for all of Calamint Hill Road North and a culvert on Route 31 near Mirick Road were developed.
- Construction plans for the southern section of Calamint Hill Road North, from Ball Hill Road north to 94 Calamint Hill Road North, were refined with input from the highway superintendent and road residents. The northern section of this road was surveyed late in the year, and data was collected for the completion of plans for this segment. The intent is to have this road substantially completed by August 31, 2019.
- The Route 140 East Princeton Village Project was put out to bid in the early fall and J.H. Lynch & Sons, Inc. of Millbury was selected. Work on this project is expected to begin in the 2019 construction season and be completed in the 2020 season.

The Road Advisory Committee would like to recognize and thank Representative James McGovern, state Senator Harriette Chandler and state Representative Kim Ferguson for the ongoing long-term support of the town's road program. Their support has been instrumental in the Town receiving federal and state funding for many projects.

The lynch pin of the road program has been Highway Superintendent Glenn Lyons. Without him, none of this would have happened.

For providing funds for the maintenance and reconstruction of the town roads, the R. A. Committee would also like to thank the Advisory Committee, Select Board and, above all, the citizens of Princeton. Glenn Lyons (Highway Superintendent), Joe Bellucci, Larry Greene, Kevin Toohey and Terry Thompson

Respectfully submitted: Bill Holder, chairman

Glenn Lyons (highway superintendent), Joe Belucci, Larry Greene, Kevin Toohey and Terry Thompson

2018 REPORT of the HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The Highway Department has been working on culvert issues throughout 2018. An Emergency Certification was required from the Conservation Commission for repair of a failed culvert on Coal Kiln Road early in the year. Later, a culvert under East Princeton Road (Route 31) near Mirick Road collapsed, shutting the roadway down for one day while the Highway Department made emergency repairs. There were two 24-inch corrugated metal pipes that had to be replaced and a new design for an aluminum, open bottom culvert was instituted. This was a better solution for meeting applicable stream crossing standards.

The Route 140 East Princeton Village Project began this year with a great deal of planning being finalized and the taking of roadside easements for road widening and sidewalk construction. The project was put out to bid in the early fall and J.H. Lynch & Sons, Inc. of Millbury was selected. Work on this major project is expected to begin in the 2019 construction season and be completed in the 2020 season.

Construction plans for much needed paving of Calamint Hill Road North were completed with input from the road residents and extensive help from the Road Advisory Committee. The northern section of this road was surveyed late in the year, and data was collected for the completion of plans for this segment. This road should be paved by August 31, 2019.

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 winter season of 2017-18. 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 Select Board, 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

Princeton Cemetery Commission 2018 Annual Report

After extensive research, review and discussion the Cemetery Commission decided to undertake a new business plan and outsource the cemetery maintenance. A bid package and performance specifications were developed, reviewed by town counsel and made available for public bid. Two competitive bids were received and New England Acreage Group Inc. (Leominster, Mass.) was selected to maintain seven of Princeton's eight cemeteries. Parker I is maintained by a senior citizen. After an unsteady early performance all the cemeteries were cleaned, mowed and prepared for the Memorial Day Ceremony and Observance. The contractor's performance improved as they became familiar with each cemetery's specific maintenance requirements.

The Cemetery Commission performed monthly walk-throughs of all cemeteries during the season (April – October) to assess maintenance needs and possible improvement projects. A dangerous rotted tree was removed, and another tree was pruned and cabled/reinforced at Boylston Cemetery. The cobblestone pathway in the center roadway at North Cemetery was reset and releveled. The fertilization program for both Woodlawn and South Cemeteries continued as the commission strives to improve the turf quality at both cemeteries. Improvement projects suggested for each cemetery have been reviewed, prioritized and will be completed as funds permit in 2019 and the future. A significant project which is in progress is the inventory of all saleable cemetery lots/plots to determine both present and future availability and needs for the citizens of Princeton.

Lot Sales = 3 full lots and 3 cremation lots Burials = 4 cremation and 1 full

The Cemetery Commission and the town administrator recommended to the Select Board that William Bergstrom be hired as the new cemetery superintendent. This recommendation occurred after an interview and review of Mr. Bergstrom's resume. The Commission would like to thank Bruce Rollins for stepping in as acting cemetery superintendent until a new superintendent was hired.

The Commission recognized outgoing member Lynne Grettum for her many years of service as a member and commission chair, and welcomed new members Charles Steele and Greg Miranda.

The Commission would again like to thank resident Charles Albrecht for his excellent work maintaining the Parker I Cemetery on Beaman Road.

Respectfully submitted,

Cemetery Commissioners

Charles Steele, chair, Ron Milenski; Lou Trostel; Paul Constantino and Greg Miranda

2018 ANNUAL REPORT

Wachusett Watershed Regional Recycle Center

Wachusett Earthday, Inc.

Supported in part by the seven member towns of Boylston, Holden, Paxton, Princeton, Rutland, Sterling and West Boylston, the Mass. Department of Conservation & Recreation (DCR) and the Mass. Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), Wachusett Earthday Inc. (WEI) strives to provide a local solution for difficult-to-dispose of household hazardous products, bulk household debris, as well as to offer a space for citizens to share gently used, but still serviceable items. Usage of the facilities and services provided by the volunteers at the Regional Recycle Center is growing and expanding.

Wachusett Earthday continued the revised schedule initiated in 2017 which has allowed the staff to accommodate and deal with the vast amount of materials coming into the Reuse Building: Tues (9-11), Wed (2:30-4:30), Thurs (5-7) and every third Saturday (8-11). The Board voted to continue the practice of closing on Thursday evenings for the months of December, January and February, (opening on the first Saturdays of those months as well as the third) due to generally inhospitable temperatures and dark evenings. Greater usage has brought an increased number of cars and amount of materials into the site:

	2018	2017
Total cars	28,387	28,007
Total gallons HHP	8,968	11,265
Total lbs debris	1,909,797 (955tons)	1,806,578 (903 tons)
Tires	1,365	1,116

The mattress recycling grant (facilitated through Mass DEP and the Town of Sterling), allowed WEI to send 1,539 mattresses for recycling in 2018 (in 2017, we recycled 1,435). This grant has terminated as of the end of January of 2019; WEI will continue to keep prices for the disposal of mattresses reasonable and will continue to collect them for recycling.

The on-site solar array which went on-line as of June 2018, was made possible through the combined efforts of the West Boylston Municipal Light Plant (donated excess racking), the DCR (for its approval to install the system), MassAmerican Energy LLC (donated half of the panels), Richard Chase of Princeton (donated his time and expertise in the solar field), and Avid Solar LLC (installed & registered our system). WEI funded half of the panel purchase price as well as the installation costs. The power generated in 2018 (as of June) has been 3.9Mw. This addition will help defray the cost of on-site electricity.

Wachusett Earthday continues to work with numerous local and regional social service organizations such as Habitat for Humanity/ReStore, the Montachusett Veterans Shelter, Veterans Inc, Abby's House, the Department of Child/Family Services, Sterling Animal Shelter, Worcester Animal Rescue League, Nu-Day Syria, More Than Words, Dressed for Success, Fresh Start, Deven's Eco Efficiency Center, Goodwill Industries, Gale Free Library and Refugee Artisans of Worcester. We welcome inquiries from other social service and non-profit organizations as well as teachers from greater Worcester County.

Volunteers of WEI come from all seven towns as well as several out-of-region towns. Volunteers, scout groups, the Alpha Phi Omega service organization from Worcester Polytechnic Inst. and members of the Sheriff's Community Service Program all work towards the common goal of waste reduction, recycling and reuse. While the site is open to the public for just over seven hours each week, on average, hundreds of additional hours are put in during non-open times. Volunteers come in to organize and clean several hours before and after each open shift as well as for three to four hours on non-open days.

Six household hazardous products collections were planned for 2018 and five were held. Three free document shredding days were held. The same number of both collections is planned for 2019.

Holiday closings in 2019 will be: January 1, July 4, November 27, 28 & December 25, 26.

The Wachusett Watershed Regional Recycle Center Town Representative Team includes designated representatives of the seven Wachusett towns, the state DCR and WEI. The team meets annually to review operations. The board of directors of WEI meets monthly to manage operations. The newly created position of operations manager at WEI has proven to be vital to the continued success of the operation and the smooth functioning of the site. WEI will be undertaking several capital improvement projects in 2019.

2018 Members of the Wachusett Watershed Regional Recycle Center Town Representatives:

Boylston–Martin McNamara/Lori Esposito	Rutland–Sheila Dobb
Holden–Pam Harding/Robin Farrington	Sterling–Ross Perry/Kama Jayne
Paxton–Carol Riches	West Boylston–Anita Scheipers/Nancy Lucier
Princeton–Arthur Allen/Nina Nazarian	

WEI – Helen Townsend Mass. Department of Conservation & Recreation – John M. Scannell

2018 Board of Directors, Wachusett Earthday, Inc:

Connie Burr, Norma Chanis (clerk), William Cronin, Susan Farr, Tim Harrington (treasurer), Michael Kacprzicki, Mark Koslowske (vice president & operations manager), Patt Popple, Vanya Seiss, Helen Townsend (president) and Robert Troy.

Facilities Steering Committee Phase II 2018 Annual Report

The Facilities Steering Committee Phase II (FSC2) was formed by the board of selectmen (BOS) in late summer, 2018.

The FSC2 met weekly throughout the fall and devoted their time to the following areas: answer questions raised by the voters, review construction options, research possible funding options, review other public safety projects and encourage the continued involvement of police and fire.

The review of construction options included extensive research into pre-engineered as well as the design-build and the design-bid-build process to lower the project costs. Also, cost comparisons were made with other recently built similar projects.

Chief Bennett and others researched public safety projects, including Townsend, and Brookline, NH. Chief Bennett also made the committee aware of required standards including OSHA and the National Fire Protection Agency. Fire chief Bennett and police chief Powers attended a number of the committee meetings.

In October the FSC2 asked the BOS to revise their charge and not to request a fall special town meeting. The charge is now to refine the concept to reduce the size and cost to a “minimum design” which will meet all the requirements at a significantly lower cost. There will also be an option to incorporate some portion of the old school building at an additional cost.

In November the FSC2 proposed going back to Jones Whitsett, the architect, to revise the previous proposal to a minimum project and related additional cost inclusion of a portion of the original building option for a new charge. JWA will work to provide detailed conceptual drawings, plans and professional cost estimates for a future town meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Chase, chair, Noelani Chase, Rick McCowen, Dennis Moore, Larry Todd

IT Coordinator Annual Report for 2018

2018 was my first full year as IT Coordinator.

The major task I completed was the backup procedure, that has been completely revamped to use two new programs (each with a very specific purpose). The NovaStor backup program is done daily and is more geared toward a full recovery in case of crash. The other SyncBackPro backup program backs up each workstation to the server and does a daily copy of data files to a USB drive. This makes recovering only a specific file(s) easier. These backups are monitored every day to make sure they are running properly on their schedule. Laptops that are not on the network are backed up periodically when they are brought in.

The remote-control implemented at the end of 2017 continues to work very well for me. I can remote into my computer with it from any location and then using Microsoft's Remote Desktop Connection, connect to any computer in the town hall. This is very handy when a problem arises if I'm not in the office and, also for monitoring the backup programs.

A Sophos Firewall was implemented near the end of 2018. With this we are now using Sophos Endpoint Protection for anti-virus and malware detection. This has eliminated the need to use the Norton Security Suite. We still have some Norton licenses for some computers, but this should be eliminated in 2019.

I'm continuing to make sure everyone is using the same software and same versions where possible and removing programs that are not used. This only causes more chaos when upgrading computers and when there are problems. Standards make things easier and more stable.

New laptops were deployed in 2018, for the Treasurer, Council on Aging, and Assessors office. In 2019 all the town hall desktops will be replaced, as current desktops are getting quite old. Once the desktops are placed, all departments will be in good shape with their computers.

Whenever anyone has a computer or printer problem, I address it as soon as possible, even if it requires coming in off hours or fixing remotely. There are usually a few issues when I'm in the office to resolve.

Also, currently working with the town IT Strategic Committee. The grant from last year was approved for Vadar financial software. The IT Committee is a good sounding board with other IT professionals when there are any questions too.

I attended a one-day Cybersecurity Conference at UMass, Amherst, that was very informative. I also completed a Cybersecurity online class thru EDX / RIT that was very informative. In 2019 there is going to be more focus on Cybersecurity and training employees about some of the ways hackers try to get your information.

Respectively Submitted,

Peter Cummings

Town of Princeton, IT coordinator

Report of the Board of Health 2018

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 \$68.18 per ton. This rate is adjustable from year to year based on the changes in the consumer price index. The total tons delivered in 2018 from Princeton amounted to 357.55 tons, a decrease of 98.88 tons from 2017.

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 Mass. Title V regulations. The BOH inspector witnessed 63 Title V inspections in 2018.

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 thirty (30) establishments, residential kitchens and farmers market participants 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 and Lyndsay, vet tech of the Holden Veterinary Clinic who volunteered her services of which we greatly appreciate. A total of eight (8) animals were inoculated at a fee of \$15.00 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.

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*

Council on Aging 2018 Annual Report

Summary

The Princeton Council on Aging saw several changes this past year. Coinciding with the start of the new fiscal year, the Council on Aging board grew from five (5) to seven (7) members effective July 1, 2018. Four of these members are serving for the first time on the Council on Aging board and three are returning members. Term limits are typically three years and members have staggered terms. The board hopes that the experience of the senior members along with skill set and enthusiasm of the new members will create a positive momentum as the Council on Aging looks to expand programming and serve more seniors.

In addition to changes on the Council on Aging board, Linda Farineau, director of the Council on Aging for the past two years, retired at the start of the summer. Linda was instrumental in securing both the temporary home for the Senior Center in the lower level of 206 Worcester Road “Post Office Place” as well as the soon-to-be new Princeton Senior and Community Center space located on the first floor, formerly occupied by Sonoma Restaurant. The Council on Aging and I are fortunate that she has agreed to assist with the management of and move into the new space. I assumed the reins as the new director of the Council on Aging from Linda in September and look forward to continuing the work of expanding programming opportunities, outreach to seniors and getting the new senior center space off the ground.

At the end of 2018, the Town of Princeton and Council on Aging worked to finalize the terms of a lease agreement and renovation plans for the new Senior and Community Center space. At the time of writing of this Annual Report, we anticipate a move into the new space in spring 2019.

As in prior years and in addition to funding from the Town of Princeton, the Council on Aging receives population-based grant funds from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs via its “Formulary Grant” to support programming, activities and services for seniors. In FY18 this figure was \$9 per senior household and in FY19 this figure increased to \$12 per senior household.

Events and Programming

Thanks to the sponsorship of the Barre Savings Bank (Fidelity), another successful Senior Barbeque was held on September 5, 2018. Staff from the bank volunteered to man the grill, which was again loaned (and moved) to the Senior Center by the Princeton Fire Department. Over 40 seniors enjoyed hot dogs and hamburgers with all the fixings. Just a few short weeks later, the Princeton Municipal Light Department (PMLD) hosted an informative program and delicious luncheon. Seniors learned about the inner workings of our unique energy department and three lucky winners received a special prize -- \$50, \$75 and \$100 off of their light bill. Thank you PMLD!

The Council on Aging sponsored a Halloween Party on Friday October 26th. Seniors enjoyed delicious soup and snacks and competed in a friendly competition for prizes for the “Funniest”, “Scariest” and “Most Original” costume. On November 14th, the Council on Aging hosted its

final luncheon event of the year. Nearly 50 seniors attended the “Harvest Luncheon” which featured a catered Thanksgiving turkey and ham dinner, mashed potatoes, stuffing, vegetables and desserts. It was a wonderful way to connect with our neighbors in advance of the holiday season. Closing out the year, Harrington Farm hosted its annual Holiday Lunch for seniors. A turnout of 125 seniors were treated to holiday music and a sing-along by Patsy Mollica and a gourmet meal prepared by owner and chef, John Bomba. Thank you again to Mr. Bomba and the entire staff at Harrington Farm.

In terms of programming, the Council on Aging continued to maintain two exercise classes on its calendar and add a third. The Tuesday morning Senior Fitness class sponsored by Oriol Healthcare and Wednesday morning yoga class, both taught by Marty French, continue to be well-attended. The Council on Aging also started a Walking Club that meets weekly on Thursday mornings for walks of varying distances in the neighborhoods surrounding the senior center. One of the goals of the Council on Aging is to continue to add exercise and fitness classes that appeal to a wider range of seniors who may have differing ability levels.

In addition to fitness classes, the Council on Aging has several reoccurring programs on its calendar. The weekly Bridge group meets on Tuesday afternoons and typically draws around twelve members. New members are always welcome and those who are new to Bridge will be taught to play. Tech Support Office Hours are held every Thursday morning from 10:00 – 11:30 a.m. A wide range of technical issues or questions can be brought to Tech Support, including help with computers, tablets, phones or other personal devices. While individual issues are typically addressed, often time the group might explore a topic of mutual interest to those in attendance. Twice monthly, Karen Cruise of the Princeton Selectboard moderates Town Buzz, an informal meeting that focuses on various topics of interest ranging from presentations by local government/community departments to relevant issues facing Princeton residents. While the program is geared towards seniors, all are welcome.

The Council on Aging continued to welcome volunteer support from SHINE and our local SHINE counselor, Cindy Shea, who provided one on one support to seniors looking for information on Medicare options during Medicare Open Enrollment which ran from October 15th – December 7th. The Council on Aging also hosted a seminar from area SHINE representative Kay Peltier, which provided an overview on key Medicare information regarding general eligibility, Medicare options and Medicare Advantage enrollment.

Community Connections

The Princeton Council on Aging continued to work closely with several area community-based organizations to ensure that Princeton residents were aware of services available to meet their needs. The Montachusett Opportunity Council provides meals to seniors who need nutritional support in their homes and a Princeton resident delivers these meals weekly. The Princeton Council on Aging also connects food insecure seniors to the Wachusett Food Pantry and assists with obtaining emergency food supplies on an as-needed basis. Referrals are made to area home care agencies including Montachusett Home Care, which is our local Aging Service Access Point. Such home care agencies provide outreach, clinical and financial evaluation and in-home support services to seniors in need of assistance in their homes. SCM Elderbus continues to

provide transportation to seniors and disabled residents in Princeton for in-town transportation as well as transport to area towns for medical appointments, banking or meeting friends. Weekly runs to specific grocery and department stores are also available. Any in-town trips to the Princeton senior center are free of charge to residents and are covered by the EOHHS formula grant.

Lenders Closet

The Princeton Council on Aging maintains a very active Lender's Closet. We accept donations of durable medical equipment such as crutches, canes, walkers, rollators, tub seats and benches, commodes and wheelchairs and occasionally larger items such as hospital beds, recliners and power chairs. Princeton seniors may contact the Council on Aging to inquire if a specific piece of equipment is available for their use. There is no fee to utilize the Lenders Closet.

Monthly Newsletters

The Council on Aging publishes a monthly newsletter that contains relevant information for Princeton seniors. In addition to a monthly programming calendar, the newsletter also includes updates from the Selectboard and town administrator, information on topics of interest and programs that seniors may be able to take advantage of. The newsletter is printed and delivered to the senior center free of charge by a small publisher based in New Hampshire. A dedicated team of volunteers assembles the newsletter and prepares it for mailing.

Conclusion

While the Council on Aging underwent much change this year, the group ended its year excited about its move into larger space and focused on bringing new and innovative programming to Princeton seniors. As we look ahead to 2019, we have several key goals. We are working to ensure a smooth transition into our new Senior Center space. Volunteers are critical to the expansion of services the senior center hopes to provide. The Council on Aging will renew its focus on recruiting volunteers and develop a more robust volunteer program to continue the work of providing services to Princeton seniors both within the senior center and to those who are homebound. The Council on Aging is focused on resuming congregate meals in our new location with some frequency. Lastly, we will strive to bring new and varying programs into the senior center that will appeal to a wider audience and increase overall participation in Council on Aging sponsored programs by Princeton seniors.

Respectfully submitted,

Aimee Kindorf, Director Princeton Council on Aging

On behalf of the Princeton Council on Aging – Wendy Pape, Michael Warren, Barbara Guthrie, Jane Fife, Beverly Kohlstrom, Susan Stolberg, Thelia Thompson

Town of Princeton Veterans' Service Department 2018 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.

The Veterans' department continues to work with several local veterans and their families, providing services to assist with varying needs. The office collaborates with other area veterans' organizations to assist with such needs as may not be available directly through the Veterans' Services office. This includes food supplements, emergency housing repair, medical insurance applications, etc.

For some veterans, their families or widows of veterans we hope to assist with monthly expenses either temporarily or on a more permanent basis as necessary. Forms of additional 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%. Messages can be left at 978-464-2118 for any questions and if necessary to set up an appointment.

Respectfully submitted,

Sarah Custer
Veterans' Agent

Princeton Public Library 2018 Annual Report

Princeton Public Library continues to be a lively community center as well as a welcoming place for people to come for materials for their education and entertainment. Citizens of Princeton have a strong connection to their library. The library held 58 programs for adults which were attended by 951 people. The programs ranged from local authors and poets readings, to birch tree sculptures, to showing children how to play the didgeridoo! Our family programming added monthly origami workshops, and fun weekly programs on Thursday mornings for babies and toddlers presented by Family Connections. Our goal is to present something of interest to everyone in our choice of activities and programs. Of course, we continue to hold our popular “Mornings with Mother Goose,” the Lunch Bunch, Book Eaters, Pizza and Pages, Lego Club, a very active Teen Advisory Board (TAB), afternoon and evening book discussion groups, a film discussion group, a knitters’ club, our expanding Cookbook Club, and afterschool crafts and activities.

We are happy to report that our circulation of print books increased this year as well as increases in our ebooks and e-audiobooks. Reading of all types is alive and well in Princeton! In addition to our own library APP from which you can order and read eBooks, keep track of your borrowings, and reserve items from all over the state, we now have our own private collection of ebooks on OverDrive. Also from your home devices you can research reference databases and World Book Encyclopedia, take courses, listen to your favorite music and follow what is happening at the library. Our Facebook page keeps our social media friends in the library loop!

We have added extra security to our computers this year through Guardian Technology Services. Our high speed computers and WiFi service have been well used this year. The Summer Reading Program gives Princeton children the chance to engage in reading and learning in a fun way throughout their summer vacation. The Princeton Cultural Council generously supported three large events for Summer Reading this year.

The Friends talents and generosity bring a variety of programs and activities to the Library for patrons of all ages. The museum passes they provide are very popular. And their Candlelight Concert has become a treasured tradition in Princeton. They work hard to make school vacation weeks full of fun and educational activities also.

The Trustees of the Goodnow Memorial Building are committed to the conservatorship of our beautiful, historic building. Because of the age of the building (1883), we often have challenging building-related issues arising. These are always handled with great care. As I begin my 7th year here as Library Director, it continues to be a privilege to work with Princeton’s devoted citizens to help guide this wonderful library into the future.

Mary Barroll, library director

Staff:

Betsy Beth	Library Clerk/Circulation
Sara Gardner	Youth Services Librarian/Teen Advisory Board
Annie MacLeod	Library Clerk/DVD's and Periodicals/Film Discussion
Meridith Newell	Substitute Library Clerk
Lori Rabeler	Substitute Library Clerk
Lois Shorten	Pre-School Children's Librarian
Karen Specht	Media Specialist/CWMARS coordinator/Webpage management
Ginger Toll	Substitute Library Clerk

Holdings and Circulation July 2017 through June 2018 (FY2018)

	Holdings	Circulation
Books	16,640	18,300
Periodicals	120	830
Books on CD & MP3	1,354	2,039
Ebooks	76,240	3,394
Downloadable audio	24,951	2,597
Videos and DVDs	3,961	7,783
Video Games	171	130
Electronic Collections (Ancestry, Freegal, etc.)		8,432

Interlibrary loans received	6,894	Total Circ: 42,650 (Circ + ILL rec'd)
Interlibrary loans provided	4,337	

# of children's programs held	159
Attendance	2,145

# of Adult programs held	58
Attendance	951

Public Computer use 3,120 (does not include personal laptop use)

Number of registered borrowers 1,950

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Barroll, library director

Princeton Parks and Recreation Annual Report 2018

The Princeton Parks and Recreation Commission and Department: Emily C. Babbitt de Nicasio, Nannette M. Fitzgerald, Kelton M. Burbank, and Phillip Gransewicz (one vacant position) and I continued to focus on the maintenance of all Princeton parks and fields, recreational programs for all ages, and generating revenue through field rentals, events, and donations. On any given day the residents of Princeton are positively impacted by parks and recreation- whether they are taking a walk on a trail, participating in an after school program, playing on one of our beautiful fields, or just reaping the benefits of clean air on preserved open space.

During the past year, we have been working closely with Gatsby Landscaping for the best maintenance plan for Princeton parks and fields. We eliminated bentgrass control, aeration and overseeding to all fields to reduce maintenance costs due to reduced field rental requests. We continue to discuss the options to maintain fields with available funds.

The East Princeton Sawyer Field will be a focus for 2021. With the 140 Reconstruction Project and the unknowns of how the field will be affected Parks and Recreation agreed to set aside any possible plans until the project is completed. We are looking to install commercial playground equipment, picnic tables, and possibly a gazebo.

The Everett-Needham Fieldhouse has been vacant despite advertising efforts. Commission continuously meets to discuss options, such as using the fieldhouse in its current condition for birthday parties, warm weather recreation space, and adding vending machines. Discussion also includes the possibility of adding heat and ADA access to increase desirability and function.

Each November, Commission member Ed Sweeney constructs the Krashes Ice Rink on Thanksgiving weekend. The rink along with the great hills for sledding continues to offer hours of enjoyment for all that visit. This year the rink was made possible by generous donations from several Princeton residents. In addition, two Eagle Scouts also donated their time and skills to offer 4 colorful picnic tables as well as horseshoe pits located at Krashes Fields.

Princeton athletic fields are 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. Princeton field rentals have been on a decline for the past few years. I created a drone video showcasing the leasable fields and their amenities. The video was shared on the Recreation website and Facebook as well as emailing it to various sport organization with the hope of increasing field usability.

Princeton Parks and Recreation continues to offer recreational opportunities to town residents in the form of afterschool classes, sports activities, and seasonal special events. The after school classes for 2018 are karate, yoga, tennis, primitive skills and woodworking. Each April in coordination with the Teen Advisory Board a Community Easter Egg Hunt is offered at Krashes Field one. Roughly 200 children attend. One objective we have for FY20 is to offer low and no cost programming to those that qualify. It is important that everyone has the opportunity to participate in a planned recreational activity.

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.

We are in service to bring the Princeton community a variety of learning opportunities, activities, and events, and it’s through our partnership with you that we prosper. Please feel free to contact us with any questions, ideas or concerns you may have regarding the same.

Sincerely,

Hollie Lucht, director, Princeton Parks and Recreation

Princeton Historical Commission 2018 Annual Report

The historical commission members as of December 31, 2018, were Joyce Anderson, alternate, regular members: Krista Ferrante, Matt Lindberg, Carl Soderberg and Larry Todd.

The commission held 12 meetings in 2018.

PHC continued their involvement with the East Princeton Route 140 highway project; an appropriate choice for pedestrian lighting was included in the state's project report.

The commission voted at their March meeting to support any article on the town meeting warrant intended to restore and preserve Bagg Hall and the Center School building.

PHC hosted a "Hidden Treasures" exploration of Meetinghouse cemetery held on May 5. Materials for this included a booklet about the cemetery, a plan showing the location of gravestones and a listing of the names of those buried in the cemetery. The commission would like to sponsor similar events in the future.

The commission worked with the Conservation Commission to have trees cleared around the Town Pound, located next to Meetinghouse Cemetery. The Historic Commission funded most of this. The beautiful descriptive sign for the Town Pound remains in storage as the two commissions decide on public access to the Pound.

Phil Mighdoll worked with the town clerk on the commission web site before he resigned in September.

The commission agreed at their June 21 meeting they have a responsibility to monitor and be consulted on the Bagg Hall stabilization work which was approved at town meeting.

At their Sept 20 meeting the commission drafted a statement in support of making every reasonable effort to preserve the essence of the Center School building.

In November the commission discussed the need to protect stone walls, a defining element of Princeton's history. Ideally we will find a way to "map" the walls and make this information public and accessible. Under current town bylaws there are no protections.

Respectfully submitted,

*Larry Todd, chair
Princeton Historical Commission*

Cultural Council 2018 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 \$4,600.00. There was \$1950.00 in available funds remaining from the prior year bringing the total available to \$6550.00. We received a total of 18 applications totaling \$9700.00 and awarded 13.

Current members of the Princeton Cultural Council include:

Ron Curry, Marsha Dowdy, Hannah Hall-Alicandro, Beth Hunter, Shaunna Knuth, Carla Voltura and Melissa Yazdanpanah. If you are interested in joining, please contact a current member.

*Respectfully submitted,
Ronald Curry, chair*

The Princeton Cultural Council received 18 grant applications totaling \$9700.00. The following 13 grant requests were approved:

Applicant	Project Title	Grant
Timothy Loftus	Musical Performance	200.00
Steven Henderson	The Haverston Mills Town Meeting	425.00
The Hip Swayers Trio	Hip Swayers Trio Concert (Series of 2)	600.00
Princeton Public Library	Creature Teachers	300.00
Princeton Public Library	Toe Jam Puppet Band	530.00
Davis Bates	Halloween Harvest: A performance for Seniors	450.00
Judith Linstedt	Princeton Women's Poetry Pulse	545.00
Audio Journal, Inc	Cultural Access for the Visually Impaired	100.00

Wachusett Meadow Wildlife	Slo Grass musical group	800.00
Karen Rossow	Crocodile River Music Performance	850.00
Karen Rossow	Poetry Reading Series	400.00
Richard "Pied Potter" Hamelin	Creativity Builds a Better World	400.00
Princeton Arts Society	Princeton Porch Music	950.00

6550.00

Princeton Agricultural Commission Annual Report 2018

Members: Heather Cheney, Chad Steiner, John Mirick, Lauren Stimson, and Walter Gowey(chair)

In our continuing series of guest speakers we were very pleased to have Dr. Wesley Autio, ATG Fred P. Jeffrey Professor + Director Stockbridge School of Agriculture University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. His presentation: “Fruit Trees/ An integral part of Today’s Edible Landscape” was extremely informative and engaging.

The Agricultural Commission has been involved for many years with Hey Day, but this year we decided to revive the Vegetable Children’s Contest; it was a fun day for all involved.

A continuing project of the Princeton Agricultural Commission is our website: princetonagcom.com. Please visit our website as we continue adding new material.

Respectfully submitted, Walter Gowey

Wachusett Regional School District Annual Report 2018

January 2019

Dear Residents of Holden, Paxton, Princeton, Rutland, and Sterling,

We continue to make great strides in the Wachusett Regional School District as we work together to provide our children with meaningful educational experiences and opportunities. Our five communities, each unique and distinct from the other, form the largest regional school district in Massachusetts, with over 7,000 students attending our schools from August to June.

In early November, the District and Member Town officials held the annual Budget Roundtable at the Holden Senior Center. This meeting is the opportunity to discuss budget issues associated with the upcoming fiscal year. As always, the meeting was well attended by town representatives, officials from the state, and members of the Wachusett Regional School District Committee. We all recognized that the lack of funding from the state needs to be addressed, as our communities, and others in our state, continue to take on a larger percentage of the school budget every year. We will continue to work closely with our local legislators to assist us in advocating on our behalf to help ease the financial burden placed on our schools and our communities.

This year, we have focused much attention on making sure that our students have their social and emotional needs met, through learning in a safe and secure environment. Student wellbeing - emotional, social, and physical - continues to be a top priority throughout the District. Our dedication to this area is further enhanced with the appointment of a District-wide Director of Social Emotional Learning and Guidance. Unifying our school counseling model, and providing guidance for our staff and administration, the Director of SEL and Guidance will play a crucial role in how the WRSD supports all students by enhancing our capacity as a learning community working with the whole child. Being mindful of students' emotional health is always on the radar when working with children and young adults. The Wachusett community knows the importance of student welfare and all strive to help keep our younger generation safe, secure, comfortable, and confident as they pursue their education.

Last year, the five towns that comprise the Wachusett District supported a budget that has permitted us the opportunity to increase support for our students. We look forward to continuing the forward progress made this past year as we look to creating a budget that supports the Strategic Plan.

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 of schools

Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School

Annual Report 2018

Schools across North Central Massachusetts are filled with eager students, talented educators and supportive administrators, all working together toward common goals: student achievement and academic excellence. While students and teachers at Monty Tech work together toward these goals daily, they also strive to achieve vocational-technical proficiency, assuring our graduates have a choice when they graduate: to pursue college or a career or both. As college costs continue to rise, and the need for qualified tradespeople is expanding across our region, having this choice is becoming increasingly important. Preparing our students to make this choice is a privilege, and so we remain committed to providing the best possible educational programs for our students.

Monty Tech academic programs are effectively serving students at all levels, as indicated on the most recent MCAS scores: 95% of students earned Advanced or Proficient scores in ELA, 85% earned Advanced or Proficient scores in mathematics, and 82% earned Advanced or Proficient scores in Biology. Student performance on this exam met or exceeded state-determined targets in every subgroup. Teachers continue to refine curriculum, incorporate new instructional strategies, and challenge every student to reach new levels, and we couldn't be prouder of the results.

School leaders also closely monitor each of the school's 21 vocational programs, to ensure they align with current industry standards, and that they continue to prepare students for entry-level careers in their chosen field. Whether it means purchasing new equipment, incorporating new certifications or credentials into the curriculum, or seeking new educational partners, vocational instructors and school leaders work collaboratively to ensure vocational programs at Monty Tech are among the most comprehensive, current, and innovative programs across the Commonwealth.

The 2017-2018 school year was marked by countless reasons to celebrate our students and staff, who consistently demonstrate vocational excellence and innovation.

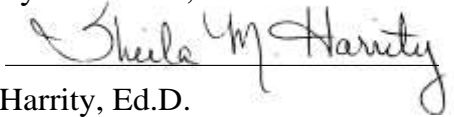
Students and instructors in our Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, Masonry, HVAC and Property Maintenance, and Cabinetmaking trades completed a two-year long project – a 7,500 sq. ft. building, now home to the school's newest vocational program, Veterinary Science. This project was funded entirely by private sector donations, gifts, local, state and federal grants, and in-kind support in the form of donated materials and labor, and deep discounts on building materials and supplies. School officials raised an unprecedented \$2.6M to support the establishment of the Monty Tech Veterinary Science program - a tremendous accomplishment that reflects the support our community continues to provide.

The Monty Tech Veterinary Clinic is not the only new and exciting opportunity available to our students. The school was recently awarded a \$500,000 Skills Capital Grant, to improve the Engineering Technology, Electrical, and CAD/Drafting & Design programs. This generous grant has allowed instructors to create two innovative learning spaces, intended to replicate working and learning environments maintained by industry leaders in advanced manufacturing and automation. Using this new equipment, students will prepare to become manufacturing technicians, robotics technicians, automation technicians, moldmakers, and CNC machinists at local corporations, filling the existing skills gap across these industries.

While students and instructors across the school continue to demonstrate creativity,

innovation, and leadership, school leaders continue to keep an eye on emerging trends in vocational education. As we prepare these talented students to make important life choices, we are reminded that in the end, the choice is theirs to make: college or career or both. It is our job to support their aspirations and to educate and train them to achieve at the highest possible level. On behalf of our talented educators and administrators, who remain focused on delivering the highest quality academic and vocational-technical education possible, I am delighted to present the District's 2017-2018 annual report to you, providing a snapshot of the wonderful experiences happening on a day-to-day basis here at Monty Tech.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Sheila M. Harrity". The signature is written in a cursive style with a horizontal line underneath the name.

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 Committee

See Town website 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, 5:00 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Board of Selectmen

Meet alternate Wednesday evenings, 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall Annex.

Building Inspector Office Hours

Every Wednesday 5:15-7:15 p.m.

Cemetery Commission

Meet monthly.

Conservation Commission

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

Council on Aging

Meet first Tuesday of each month (except July and August), 12:15 p.m. at Post Office Place, 206 Worcester Road

Historic Commission

Meet the third Thursday of every month.

Open Space Committee

Meet as needed.

Parks and Recreation

Meet monthly.

Personnel Board

Meet as necessary

Planning Board

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

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	464-2107
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
Planning, Zoning & Conservation	464-2118

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

Post Office Place 464-5977

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 is (978) exchange is 464

EMERGENCY 911

Accountant	464-2107	Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School	978-345-9200
Advisory Board	464-2102	Motor Vehicle Excise Taxes	464-2101
Animal Control Officer	464-2928	Parks & Recreation	978-868-8055
Animal Inspector	464-2104	Planning Board	464-2118
Appeals Board (Zoning)	464-2118	Princeton Arts Society	464-5977
Assessor's Office	464-2104	Princeton Municipal Light Department	464-2815
Board of Health	464-2104	Police (non-emergency)	464-2928
Board of Selectmen	464-2102	Superintendent of Schools	508-829-1670
Building Inspector	464-2100	Tax Collector	464-2105
Cemetery	464-2103	Thomas Prince School	464-2110
Chamber of Commerce	978-353-7600	Town Administrator	464-2102
Conservation Commission	464-2118	Town Clerk	464-2103
Council on Aging	464-5977	Treasurer	464-2105
Dog Officer	464-2928	Tree Warden	464-2100
Fire (non-emergency)	464-2707	United States Postal Service	464-2811
Gas/Plumbing Inspector	464-2100	Veteran's Services	464-2118
Health Agent	464-2104	Wachusett Mtn. State Park	464-2987
Highway Department	464-2120	Wachusett Mtn. Ski Area	464-2300
Historical Commission	464-2100	Wachusett Regional High School	508-829-6771
Library	464-2115	Website:	www.town.Princeton.ma.us
		Wiring Inspector	464-2100