

TOWN OF ABINGTON 2025 ANNUAL REPORT



Architectural rendering of the new Department of Public Works and Fire Station currently under construction on Central Street

IN MEMORIAM

Wallace “Hap” Howe

George Roberts

James Counter

Elizabeth “Betty” Keefe

Sheila Burke

Robert Brett

Marie Brown

Sandra White

Virginia “Ginny” Burns

Marion Tisdale

Louise Mackenzie

Richard Merrill

**THREE HUNDRED AND
THIRTEENTH
ANNUAL REPORT
of the
OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES
TOWN OF ABINGTON**

1712



2025

**For the Year Ending
December 31, 2025**



Town Report

Dedication

On February 3, 1986, the Burton L. Wales Public Library was in the basement of the Town Hall on Randolph Street when the Library Board of Trustees made an offer of the position of Children's Librarian to a young woman, Deborah Grimmitt, provided she made an agreement to stay for three years. At this time the internet was not yet mainstream, the purchase of a set of encyclopedias was considered a major household investment and the New England Patriots were still attempting to recover from losing at their first Super Bowl appearance in franchise history.

On February 3, 2026, people throughout the community and beyond came to celebrate as that young librarian, now the Library Director of the Abington Public Library, reached a milestone 40 years of working in and providing invaluable services for the Town of Abington.

Serving as the Children's Librarian for 22 years, Interim Director for 2 years and Library Director for 16 years, Deb Grimmitt has been part of the fabric of the library community in an extraordinary way. From having input into the construction of and subsequent move into the building of the current Abington Public Library at 600 Gliniewicz Way, through the technological boom, the internet age and a worldwide pandemic, Deb has always managed to help guide, shift and rethink ways to best provide library services to the community. Through field trips, story hours, teen events, books clubs, special events, and so much more, Mrs. Grimmitt has had an impact on residents of all ages throughout the years and continues to serve the community with a level of investment that is remarkable. Her reach also extends beyond the 02351 zip code, as she has served on countless committees, has attended many legislative events throughout the years and is extremely well regarded throughout the larger Library community.

Beyond her care for the community, Deb's guidance and mentoring for her staff is exemplary. Under her leadership, the concept of the "library family" is real. The extended Grimmitt family, as a whole, has a long track record of showing up and helping out, and Deb's leadership and concern for all her staff makes

everyone want to show up, work harder and do better for those around them. The professionalism and genuine care with which she leads is what makes our library so special and why we are so pleased to be able to honor her with this dedication. The Trustees asked for a three- year commitment. She has given us forty, with many more to come. As for her beloved New England Patriots, and what they have accomplished over the same forty years, ask Mrs. Grimmert. She can recommend a book or two.

Written by Heidi Hernandez

Photo by Heidi Hernandez

Your elected officials are:

Statewide office holders for the Commonwealth:

Governor: [MAURA HEALEY](#)
Lieutenant Governor: [KIMBERLEY DRISCOLL](#)
Secretary: [WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN](#)
Auditor: [DIANA DIZOGLIO](#)
Treasurer: [DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG](#)
Attorney General: [ANDREA CAMPBELL](#)
U.S. Senator: [ELIZABETH A. WARREN](#)
U.S. Senator: [EDWARD J. MARKEY](#)

Current District Representatives:

Congressional:	<u>STEPHEN F. LYNCH</u> -- <u>EIGHTH DISTRICT</u>	<u>View map</u>
State Senate:	<u>JOHN F. KEENAN</u> -- <u>NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT</u>	<u>View map</u>
State Representative:	<u>ALYSON M. SULLIVAN-ALMEIDA</u> -- <u>SEVENTH PLYMOUTH DISTRICT</u>	<u>View map</u>
Governor's Council:	<u>CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.</u> -- <u>FOURTH DISTRICT</u>	
District Attorney:	<u>TIMOTHY J. CRUZ</u> -- <u>PLYMOUTH DISTRICT</u>	

**ELECTED AND APPOINTED OFFICIALS,
BOARDS AND COMMITTEES
TOWN OF ABINGTON
2025**

	Term Expires
MODERATOR	
Shawn P. Reilly	2026
TOWN CLERK	
Leanne M. Adams	2026
BOARD OF SELECTMEN	
Chairman Roger P. Woods	2027
Vice Chairperson Suzanne Djusberg	2026
Kevin R. Donovan	2026
Paul J. Bunker	2027
Amanda N. Zompetti (res. 6/25)	2028)
Nicole Emery (Spec. Elec. 11/15/25)	2028)
ASSESSORS	
Chairman Lawrence R. Keough	2026
Ann Welch	2028
Joseph Shea	2027
Dep. Assessor Jolanta Briffett	
BOARD OF HEALTH	
Chairman Aaron M. Christian	2028
Katie VanNest	2028
Jason Harris (res. 8/25)	
Lisa Raymond	2027
Susan Emery	2027
Carol Dolan	2026
Health Agent Chris Schultz	
HOUSING AUTHORITY	
Chairperson Ellen Delany	2029
Wayne Crothers	2027
Donna Green, Tenant Member	2028
Michelle Gill	2030
Vice Chair Jennifer Brady Sullivan (Appt. by Governor)	
Director Thomas Thibeault	

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Chairman Henry W. DiCarlo	2027
Barbara McLaughlin	2026
Susan Crowley	2026
John J. Leahy	2028
John W. O'Neill, Jr.	2026
Gail F. Bergin	2027
Mary Gillis	2027
Gerard F. Haas	2028
Laura Brink	2028
Director Deborah Grimmatt	

PLANNING BOARD

Clerk Richard J. Shepherd	2027
Robert Soper	2030
Vice Chairman Jeffrey Rangel	2026
Chairman Bruce G. Hughes	2028
Richard J. Collins II	2029
Town Planner Elizabeth Shea	
Deputy Town Planner Kevin Cogan	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Pamela Neely	2027
Caroline Ellis	2028
Chairman Christopher Coyle	2026
Heidi Hernandez	2027
Melanie D. Whitney	2026
Superintendent Felicia Moschella	
Finance & Operations Sarah Gainey	
Director Pupil Services James Robbins	
Asst. Superintendent Christopher Basta	

BOARD OF SEWER COMMISSIONERS

Chairman Mark A. Jamieson	2026
Michael Donovan	2028
Leo Lane	2028
Eric Henrikson	2027
Andrew Rezendes	2026
Superintendent John Stone	

WATER

John Tassinari (2026)	2028
Chairman William Cormier	2027
Amanda E. Hunter	2026

Superintendent Kristel Cameron

APPOINTMENTS - TOWN MANAGER

ADA COORDINATOR

Kevin Cogan 2026

ANIMAL CONTROL

Joseph Kenney 2026

BUILDING COMMISSIONER

Nick Jenks - Flood Plain Manager/Zoning Enforcement, 2026
Conservation Agent

Russell Forsberg, Alternate Building Inspector 2026

CONSTABLES

Richard E. Ramponi 2027

Michael Moore 2028

William E. Scharnick 2028

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

John Stone

FINANCE DIRECTOR/TOWN ACCOUNTANT

Andrew Nocon

FIRE CHIEF

John Glynn

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF

Jarrold Driscoll

NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR

Wayne Norling

PLUMBING & GAS INSPECTOR

Insp. Michael Lydon 2026

Brian McAuliffe, Alternate 2026

CHIEF OF POLICE

John Bonney

DEPUTY POLICE CHIEF

Jeffrey Postell

SEALER OF WEIGHTS & MEASURES

William Mullen	2026
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TREASURER-COLLECTOR

Lindsay Grasso	Indef.
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VETERANS SERVICES OFFICER

Adam Gunn	2026
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INSPECTOR OF WIRES

William Montanari	2026
Kevin Bulman, Alternate	2026

APPOINTMENTS - SELECTMEN

TOWN MANAGER

Scott J. Lambiase
Michael M. Maresco, Interim Town Manager 12/2025

TOWN COUNSEL

KP Law, P.C.
Clifford & Kenney

ABINGTON AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMMITTEE

Pamela Howe	2027
Chairman Bruce Hughes	2026
Gavin Stapleton	2027
Michael Lavery	2026
Paul Bunker, Selectmen Rep.	2027

ABINGTON CULTURAL COUNCIL

Co-Chair Anne Smith	2028
Ellen Harris	2026
Carolyn Bates	2027
Co-Chair Beth Anderson Godfrey	2027
Elaine Nero	2027
Fran Cronin	2027
Eileen Walls	2028
Helene DiCarlo	2026
Matthew Delaney	2026
Lucy Furlong	2027
Anne Nugent	2027

ABINGTON CAM BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Lisa Bezanson

2028

ABINGTON FIRE STATION/DPW BUILDING COMMITTEE

Gordon Slaney

Derek Haimaidi

Robert Persechini

Kevin R. Donovan

Shawn P. Reilly

ABINGTON SUMMER CONCERTS COMMITTEE

Jan Prall

2026

Michael Rule

2026

Judy O'Bryan

2028

AMES NOWELL MASTER PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Rick Collins

2027

Rachel Collins

2027

Chris Schultz

2027

Carl Djusberg

2027

Sanders Soljour

2028

CABLE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Lisa Bezanson

2027

Peter Walters

2027

COMMISSION ON DISABILITIES

Kevin Cogan, ADA Coordinator

Chairman Joshua DelViscovo

2028

Amanda Languirand

2028

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

Meredith Fuller

2026

Steve Wakelin

2026

Paul Mollica

2028

Justin Harris

2027

Jean Matiyosus, Conservation

Rachel Collins, Park & Rec.

Bruce Hughes, Planning Board

Historical Commission

Ellen Delany, Housing Authority

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Richard Smith	2026
Chairperson Lynne Mullen	2026
Jean Matiyosus	2026
Vice Chairman Alex Bezanson	2027
John Norton	2028
Alvin Schneider	2028
Christopher O'Neill	2027
Nick Jenks, Conservation Agent	

COUNCIL ON AGING

Christie Coombs	2028
John Libby	2028
Maureen Wall	2026
Karen DiLorenzo	2026
Chairperson Ann Welch	2028
Lawrence Keough	2027
Vice Chairperson Lurane Ryerson	2028
Mary Lou Graham	2027
Leanne Adams	2027
Patricia Leahy	2027
Recording Secretary Ellen Delany	2026
Amy Barrett, Director	

GRIFFIN'S DAIRY COMMITTEE

Brian Sullivan	2026
Chairperson Carolyn Bates	2026
Lurane Ryerson	2026
Jennie Brown	2026
Richard Hanna	2028
David Shawles	2028
Erin Ryan	2028

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Kenneth Coyle	2026
Alex Hagerty	2027
Aaron Christian	2027
Joseph D. Shea	2026

OPEN SPACE

Roberta Delaney	2027
Aaron Parsons	2027
Niccole Emery	2027
Brian Benson	2026

Mark Grassa	2026
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PARK & RECREATION

Shannon Sneyd	2028
Katie Comis	2027
Samantha Hall Linehan	2027
Chairperson Rachel Collins	2026
Kimberly Tighe	2028

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Paul Ferris	2028
Katie Comis	2028
Ex-Officio Leanne M. Adams	

SOUTH SHORE REGIONAL SCHOOL

Thomas Petruzelli	2028
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**SOUTHFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

R. Andrew Burbine	2028
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**SOUTHFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
ADVISORY BOARD**

Joseph Shea	
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STRAWBERRY VALLEY GOLF COURSE COMMITTEE

Frank Lane	2027
Steve Wakelin	2027
William Ryan	2026
Chris Nagle	2028
Paul Kelleher	2028

VETERANS ADVISORY COUNCIL

Travis Partington	2026
Janice Walters	2028
Phil Delany	2028
Peter Walters	2026
Thomas McNulty	2027

VETERANS MEMORIAL TRUSTEES

Kristy Coburn	2027
Ali Atkins	2028

Russell R. Forsythe	2026
Peter Walters	2026
Christopher Balfiore	2028

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Richard Nigrelli	2026
R. Andrew Burbine, Associate	2026
Robert Manning	2027
Chairman Richard Peterson	2027
Andrew Levrault	2028

APPOINTMENTS BY MODERATOR

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Barbara Rae
Chairman Matthew Salah
Gregory Belezerian
Christopher Murphy
Emily Groszewski
Abigail Gendreau
Floyd Bartrom

2025 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK

The Town Clerk's Office embraces its role as the "window to the left" where citizens seek information and assistance on many aspects of local and state government.

Office of the Town Clerk Mission Statement

To facilitate the efforts of Abington residents, visitors, and employees to access public information in an efficient, transparent, and timely manner, to enable voters to avail themselves of the democratic process, to provide quality service in a courteous and professional manner, to preserve and promote the history of the town through its historical documents and artifacts, and to comply with federal, state, and local statutes.

Town Clerk's Office - Staff

The Office of the Clerk has two full time employees:

Leanne M. Adams - Town Clerk

Barbara M. Comoletti – Assistant Town Clerk/Records Access Officer

The Office of the Town Clerk is located at Town Hall, 500 Gliniewicz Way, Abington MA 02351. The Town Clerk's Office can be contacted via email at lmadams@abingtonma.gov or bcomoletti@abingtonma.gov or by phone at 781-982-2112.

The Town Clerk's Office is fortunate to have valued residents work with us to utilize the senior tax work off program. We appreciate the additional support that is provided to the office during elections and the census processing seasons. These additional support systems are instrumental in allowing our office the ability to accomplish its many tasks.

Board of Registrars

Board of Registrars provide certification of nomination papers, conduct voter registration sessions and conduct voter recounts, when required. Board of Registrars for the Town of Abington as follows:

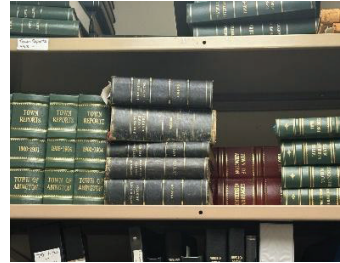
Leanne M. Adams

Katherine Comis

Paul Ferris

The year of 2025 was a bit calmer with the Annual Town Meeting and only two Elections, this gave us the opportunity to reorganize and plan for the upcoming year.

We have been very fortunate to be recipients of monies through the Community Preservation Fund, the books have arrived and are prominently displayed in our safe.



The year continued with the Annual Towns Census, dog registration, Business Certificate and Underground Storage Renewals.

General Powers and Duties

The Town Clerk is elected by the voters of Abington and holds the rank of department head. State law provides that the Town Clerk is the official keeper of the Town Seal and the Town's Oath Book, Chief Election Officer, Registrar of Vital Records and Statistics, Records Access Officer, Business Certificates and Underground Storage Permits. State law provides that the Town Clerk is the official keeper of the Town Seal and the Town's Oath Book. In addition, the Town Clerk's Office manages multiple facets of public body administration relative to management of records that include implementation of the Open Meeting Law and State Ethics Conflict of Interest Laws that were revised in 2010.

The Town Clerk and Assistant Town Clerk are Notaries Public and have the authority to notarize documents signed in their presence. The Town Clerk serves as the custodian of Town records and official documents. The Town Clerk is responsible for the maintenance, preservation and disposition of all Town records. The Town Clerk is required by state law to ensure that Town records are readily available for public inspection.

Elections & Town Meetings - Chief Election Officer

The Town Clerk acts as the Chief Election Officer, responsible for administering all local, state, and federal elections in accordance with Massachusetts & Federal Election Laws and CMR's.

The Town Clerk's Office handles voter registrations, deletions, party, and address changes daily through the States VRIS system and sends notices to those individuals as

required by law. Residents may register to vote in person, by mail or online. The Town Clerk's Office conducts an annual street list, known as the Town Census, and publishes the results in a permanent record, known as a Street List Book.

The Town Clerk is responsible for the submittal of new or amended bylaws approved at Town Meetings to the Attorney General as prescribed in M.G.L. c. 40 s. 32. The Town Clerk's Office maintains a current Town Code book online (Charter, Bylaws, Zoning Bylaws, and Regulations) through General Code to provide citizens, town officials and town employee's quick and accurate access to the Town's Code.

Registrar of Vital Records & Statistics and Burial Agent

The Town Clerk acts as the Town Registrar of Vital Records and Statistics, accepting filings, maintaining records, and archiving permanent records of all births, deaths and marriages that occur in Abington as well as and administers adoption and record-change depositions.

The Town Clerk is authorized to issue certified copies of birth, death, and marriage records that they have on record.

The Town Clerk issues marriage licenses. Persons wishing to obtain a license must file their intentions with the Town Clerk in person (*except for those cases where one person is in the military or incarcerated*). A license is available to have a ceremony performed three days after filing the intentions to be married and is valid for sixty days from filing the intentions. The cost of a marriage license in Abington is \$50.00.

The following vital records were recorded in the Town of Abington in 2025

	2022	2023	2024	2025
Births:	214	184	173	187
Deaths:	158	160	155	144
Marriages:	90	78	65	65
Marriage Intentions:	102	80	65	70

Records Access Officer

The Assistant Town Clerk acts as Records Access Officer in accordance with Chapter 121 of the Acts of 2016. The Records Access Officer is responsible for coordinating a response to requests for access to public records, assisting individuals seeking public records in identifying the records requested, and preparing guidelines that enable requestors to make informed requests regarding the availability of such public records electronically or otherwise.

Archival Management

The Town Clerk oversees the execution of policies and orders of the Supervisor of Public Records, and provisions of MGL. C.66. The Office of the Town Clerk, with the assistance of the Records Manager & Compliance Officer, develop and implement procedures, standards, and techniques for ensuring adequate custody, preservation, destruction, recovery, and accountability of records as part of the town's archival management program.

Public Body Administration

Upon each appointment, all members of a public body are required to be sworn in and acknowledge the receipt of the Open Meeting Law materials, State Ethics Conflict of Interest Summary

Open Meeting Law

The Open Meeting Law requires all public bodies to post their meeting agendas within 48 hours, excluding weekends and holidays. All postings are done through the Office of the Town Clerk and are posted on the bulletin board at Town Hall.

Licensing Officer

All dog owners in the Town must obtain a license for their dog(s) annually. The license period is January 1st – December 31st. A license will be issued only if the owner has evidence of a rabies vaccination, which is valid as of the date of issuance. The fee for a dog license is \$10.00 for a spayed or neutered dog. A fee of \$5.00 per month is added if the dog is not licensed before March 1st or within 60 days of arrival to the Town of Abington or obtaining the dog(s). If you have four or more dogs, you must receive permission from the Abington Zoning Officer before obtaining a kennel license from the Town Clerk's Office.

Thank you, Sue Norton, for volunteering and making so many successful resident reminder calls and mailings, 1,105 licenses were issued.

DBA Business Certificates

All "doing business as" or "DBA" Business Certificates are filed with the Town Clerk. Once filed, a DBA certificate is valid for four years. The fee for filing is **\$40.00**.

Raffle

Although Massachusetts General Laws prohibit most forms of gambling in the

Commonwealth, an exception under M.G.L. c. 271, s. 7A and its implementing regulations, 940 CMR 12, allow for some nonprofit organizations to be permitted to hold certain gaming activities through raffles and bazaars in order to fundraise. A nonprofit organization which can show it has been operating in the Town of Abington for two or more years and has a charitable or civic purpose may apply for a raffle permit.

To our family and Volunteers, thank you for all that give in and out of the office with the many hours you assist with census, dog registrations and ballot prep. Barbara and I appreciate everything you do for us and the support you've shown this office.

Also, to John Stone and the DPW, Fire, and Police, thank you for always being helpful, your willingness to support the Clerk's Office with "anything you need" is a comforting response to our many Election Day requests. It's a pleasure to work with someone as dependable and kind as all of you.

Barbara, your dedication, hard work, and positive attitude make such a difference, not just for our office but for everyone around you. I'm grateful to work alongside you and for your friendship, laughter and support. Your efforts don't go unnoticed, and I truly appreciate everything you do.

Respectfully submitted,

Leanne M. Adams, CMC / CMMC
Town Clerk

Annual Town Election

April 26, 2025

The Annual Town Election was held in the Beaver Brook Elementary, 1 Ralph G. Hamlin, Jr. Lane on April 26, 2025. A warrant issued by the Board of Selectmen was posted by the Constable March 10th, 2025, in accordance with Chapter 39 of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 152 of the By-Laws of the Town of Abington. The polls were open from 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Specimen ballots, instructions to voters and penalties upon voter cards were posted in accordance with the law. Before the polls opened, the ballot boxes were opened and found to be empty, and zero tapes were run and posted for each precinct.

The Image Cast Optical Scan Tabulator voting system was used in the election. Unofficial results were completed at 6:02 P.M. A total of 466 ballots were cast, and this included 49 absentee/early vote ballots.

ATE 4/26/2025	Precint 1	Precint 2	Precint 3	Precint 4	Precint 5	Total
SELECTMEN (Vote for one) Three Year Term						
Amanda N. Zompetti 50 Pilgrim St. Candidate for re-election	59	60	84	73	87	363
Write-in	1	8	0	2	1	12
Blank	14	23	21	15	20	93
ASSESSOR (Vote for one) Three Year Term						
Ann T. Welch 81 Highland Rd. Candidate for re-election	53	66	85	71	91	366
Write-in	0	1	0	0	1	2
Blank	21	24	20	19	16	100
ASSESSOR (Vote for one) Two Year Unexpired Term						
Joseph D. Shea 3 Wyman Rd	57	71	90	77	90	385
Write-in	0	0	0	0	1	1
Blank	17	20	15	13	17	82
BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH (Vote for two) Three Year Term						
Aaron M. Christian 222 High St. Candidate for re-election	57	62	75	67	82	343
Katherine M. VanNest 193 Colonial Rd Candidate for re-election	55	60	78	70	86	349
Write-in	0	1	0	1	2	4
Blank	36	59	56	42	46	239
BOARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH (Vote for one) OneYear Term						
Carol A. Dolan 16 Pinecrest Rd	55	55	74	65	86	335
Write-in	0	1	1	1	1	4
Blank	19	35	30	24	21	129
SCHOOL COMMITTEE (Vote for one) Three Year Term						
Caroline S. Ellis 709 Hampton Way	59	58	79	69	85	350
Write-in	0	6	1	1	1	9
Blank	15	27	25	20	22	109
SEWER COMMISSIONER (Vote for two) Three Year Term						
Michael P. Donovan Sr. 142 Summit Rd. Candidate for re-election	53	58	85	70	83	349
Leo J. Lane 30 Blueberry Rd. Candidate for re-election	51	53	70	69	79	322
Write-in	1	1	0	1	2	5
Blank	43	70	52	40	52	257
SEWER COMMISSIONER (Vote for one) One Year Unexpired Term						

Write-in	16	11	14	10	17	68
Blank	58	80	91	80	91	400
TRUSTEE OF PUBLIC LIBRARY (Vote for three) Three Year Term						
Laura Brink 73 Hancock St. Candidate for re-election	56	64	86	73	83	362
Gerard F. Haas 67 West St. Candidate for re-election	52	62	80	70	86	350
John J. Leahy Jr. 24 Legion Dr.	52	68	82	67	84	353
Write-in	0	1	0	0	2	3
Blank	62	78	70	60	69	339
WATER COMMISSIONER (Vote for one) Three Year Term						
Donald J. Harrington Jr. 89 High St.	58	60	76	66	82	342
Write-in	1	0	0	1	1	3
Blank	15	31	29	23	25	123
WATER COMMISSIONER (Vote for one) One Year Unexpired Term						
John S. Tassinari Jr. 68 Blueberry Rd. Candidate for re-election	33	40	51	38	44	206
Amanda E. Hunter 455 Adams St.	34	42	44	40	51	211
Write-in	0	0	0	1	0	1
Blank	7	9	10	11	13	50
HOUSING AUTHORITY (Vote for one) Five Year Term						
Write-in	17	22	17	16	38	110
Blank	57	69	88	74	70	358
PLANNING BOARD (Vote for one) Five Year Term						
Robert P. Soper 30 Reed St. Candidate for re-election	56	64	89	66	87	362
Write-in	0	0	1	0	1	2
Blank	18	27	15	24	20	104
Question 1 SSVT Funding						
Yes	53	59	70	50	75	307
No	19	30	34	38	30	151
blank	2	2	1	2	3	10
Question 2 Town Charter Changes						
Yes	60	63	83	66	74	346
No	12	25	20	20	27	104
blank	2	3	2	4	7	18
	74	91	103	90	108	466

A true record,

Attest:

Leanne M. Adams, Town Clerk CMC, CMMC



**ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
201 RICHARD FRANCIS GLINIEWICZ WAY IN PRECINCT FIVE IN SAID ABINGTON, ON MONDAY,
THE 7th of APRIL 2025 AT 7:00 IN THE EVENING**

Moderator, Shawn Reilly called the meeting to order at 7:04 P.M. The count of voters in the hall totaled 236 with a quorum present he proceeded to read the warrant and the rules of the meeting. Mr. Reilly recognized Chairman of the Finance Committee, Matt Salah, and he introduced the members of the Finance Committee and thanks them for volunteering their time.

Mr. Reilly asked for a vote to approve Kevin R. Donovan, as Deputy Moderator for this meeting, so voted. Attorney Mr. Gregg Corbo, of KP Law acted as Town Counsel.

The following counters were appointed for the meeting: Terry Maze, Rich Smith, Liz Stark, Kevin Whalen, Steve Wakelin.

Mr. Reilly welcomed and introduced Abington's own Nancy Damon Reid to lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

This year's Town Report is dedicated to Nancy Reid, for her years of dedicated service and accomplishments to the Abington community.

Nancy was born and raised in Abington and married Curt Reid; they raised their family in Abington. Nancy worked at the North School, the Abington Public Library and was know as the "Band Aide" because of her involvement with the Abington Music Program. Many of us know Nancy aka "Mrs. Clause" with Abington Celebrates, and the Abington Summer Concerts. In the mid 1990's Nancy formed a planning committee to build a new bandstand and was the driving force behind the Summer Concerts that we know and love.

Nancy thanks the crowd and receives standing ovation.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Kevin Donovan asks for a moment of silence and reads the In Memoriam.

Daniel Crane
Edward Corcoran
Kathleen Creighton
James J. Driscoll
Anna Fopiano
James Franey
Barbara Ann Litzen

John Manning
Marylou Morgan
Joan Murphy
Nancy Nestor
Dennis Olson
Amelian "Skinny" Pastuszak
Joan Polito
Elizabeth "Betty" Slinger

Senator John Keenan and State Representative Alyson Sullivan-Almeida are recognized and thanked for their service to Abington

Town Manager Scott Lambiase is introduced and thanks the Department Heads and Finance Committee for their time and dedication in preparing the Warrant. He takes a moment to provide an update on the town.

I hereby certify that at the Annual Town Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town of Abington held on April 7th, 2025, a meeting duly called and conducted under Chapter 152 of the General Bylaws of the Town of Abington, a quorum being present, it was voted:

CONSENT AGENDA: Articles 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 require approval each year, the Moderator will entertain a combined motion to approve all articles in this Consent Agenda with one vote by Town Meeting. Motion was made to remove Article 5 from the consent vote.

Moderator Reilly removes Article 5 from the consent agenda amends the motion to only include Articles 1-4.

Article 1 - Annual Funding of Student Transportation: Voted to raise and appropriate from available funds the sum of \$17,490.00 for student transportation services for Abington students attending out-of-district vocational schools as non-resident students for the 2025-2026 school year.

Article 2 - Health Imperative Funding: Voted to raise and appropriate from available funds the sum of \$5,000 to fund the Health Imperative violence prevention and intervention program for services provided to survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence in FY2026.

Article 3 - Arc of the South Shore Funding: Voted to raise and appropriate from available funds the sum of \$2,500 to fund the Arc of the South Shore for services provided to Abington residents with intellectual and developmental disabilities in Fiscal Year 2026.

Article 4 – Matching Grant Funding: Voted to transfer from Free Cash \$25,000.00 for the purpose of providing a match for any grant opportunities that may arise over the course of Fiscal Year 2026.

Unanimous
(END OF CONSENT AGENDA)

Article 5 - St Patrick's Day Parade Overtime & Details: Voted to transfer from Free Cash the sum of \$ 20,000.00 to pay for overtime and details of public safety officials who work during the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Passes

Article 6 - Establish Residential Waste Pickup & Hauling Enterprise Fund: To see if the Town will vote to accept

the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 53F ½ to establish a solid waste hauling enterprise fund beginning on July 1, 2025, for the purpose of collecting residential waste hauling fees, with the generated funds allocated towards covering both direct and indirect costs associated with residential and municipal waste collection, and to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of \$1.2 million dollars to provide funding for the initial start-up and operations of the fund for Fiscal Year 2026, or take any other action relative thereto.

After much discussion and debate Moderator Reilly called for a sounding vote, to confirm the vote Mr. Reilly asked for a standing count by the tellers.

In favor (Yes) of the Article 124

Apposed (No)to the Article 141

Does Not Pass as Proposed

Article 7 - FY 2026 Operating Budget:

Voted to appropriate the total sum of \$71,847,803 to defray general fund salaries and expenses of the Town for FY2026 as set forth in the detail budget under the column entitled "FY2026 Finance Committee Recommended", and to meet said appropriation, raise and appropriate the sum of \$68,575,628 and transfer the total sum of \$3,272,175 as follows.

•	Fund 450 Cable Access Enterprise – Indirect Costs	\$	8,022.00
•	Fund 460 Golf Enterprise – Indirect Costs	\$	100,175.00
•	Fund 470 Sewer Enterprise – Indirect Costs	\$	693,616.00
•	Fund 490 Water Enterprise - Indirect Costs	\$	589,396.00
•	Free Cash	\$	1,880,966.00

And further, that the Town approve the following special revenue and enterprise funds for fiscal year 2026 budgets all as set forth at the end of the detail budget:

- Appropriate from Conservation Receipts the total sum of \$5,000 to defray the Conservation Receipts Reserved expenses for FY2026, all as set forth in the detail budget.
- Appropriate from Cable Access Enterprise Receipts the total sum of \$298,022 to defray the Cable Access Enterprise Fund salaries and expenses for FY2026 with the sum of \$8,022 to be appropriated in the general fund, as shown, and allocated to the Cable Access Enterprise Fund for funding, all set forth in the detail budget.
- Appropriate from Golf Enterprise Receipts the total sum of \$545,829 to defray the Golf Enterprise Fund salaries and expenses for FY2026 with the sum of \$100,175 to be appropriated in the general fund, as shown, and allocated to the Golf Enterprise Fund for funding, all as set forth in the detail budget.
- Appropriate from Sewer Enterprise Receipts the total sum of \$3,036,913 to defray the Sewer Enterprise Fund salaries and expenses for FY2026 with the sum of \$693,616 to be appropriated in the general fund, as shown, and allocated to the Sewer Enterprise Fund for funding, all as set forth in the detail budget.

- Appropriate from Water Enterprise Receipts the total sum of \$3,733,517 to defray the Water Enterprise Fund salaries and expenses for FY2026 with the sum of \$589,396 to be appropriated in the general fund, as shown, and allocated to the Water Enterprise Fund for funding, all as set forth in the detail budget.

And further, that the Town appropriate an additional sum of \$1,200,000 for Waste Collection Expenses and transfer \$1,200,000 from Free Cash to fund this additional amount.

Passes

DESCRIPTION	DEPT CODE	FY 2025	FY 2026	FY 2026	FY 2026
		Town Meeting	Department	Town Manager	Finance Committee
		Approved 67,457,877	Requested 76,082,346	Recommended 71,847,803	Recommended 71,847,803
TOWN MEETING SALARIES	1130	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
TOTAL TOWN MEETING	1130	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
TOWN MANAGER OFFICE SALARIES	1220	320,731	301,347	274,725	274,725
SELECTMEN EXPENSE	1220	153,900	155,200	155,200	155,200
TOTAL SELECTMEN	1220	474,631	456,547	429,925	429,925
FINANCE COMMITTEE SALARIES	1310	2,652	2,000	2,000	2,000
FINANCE COMMITTEE EXPENSE	1310	300	300	300	300
TOTAL FINANCE COMMITTEE	1310	2,952	2,300	2,300	2,300
RESERVE FUND	1320	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
TOWN ACCOUNTANT SALARIES	1350	211,580	216,111	218,610	218,610
TOWN ACCOUNTANT EXPENSE	1350	17,600	17,600	17,600	17,600
TOTAL TOWN ACCOUNTANT	1350	229,180	233,711	236,210	236,210
ASSESSORS SALARIES	1410	192,697	197,480	199,457	199,457
ASSESSORS EXPENSE	1410	50,650	71,950	71,950	71,950
TOTAL ASSESSORS	1410	243,347	269,430	271,407	271,407
COLLECTOR/TREASURER SALARIES	1450	231,543	262,023	242,477	242,477
COLLECTOR/TREASURER EXPENSE	1450	101,775	112,934	112,934	112,934
TOTAL COLLECTOR/TREASURER	1450	333,318	374,957	355,411	355,411
TOTAL TOWN COUNSEL	1510	165,000	165,000	165,000	165,000
INFO TECH SALARIES	1550	104,288	171,390	107,314	107,314
INFO TECH EXPENSE	1550	226,757	248,184	248,184	248,184
TOTAL INFO TECH	1550	331,044	419,574	355,498	355,498
TOTAL TAX TITLE	1580	45,000	45,000	45,000	45,000
TOWN CLERK	1610	146,546	154,112	154,112	154,112
TOWN CLERK EXPENSE	1610	13,350	10,800	10,800	10,800
TOTAL TOWN CLERK	1610	159,896	164,912	164,912	164,912
ELECTIONS SALARIES	1620	50,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
ELECTION EXPENSE	1620	22,600	17,270	17,270	17,270
TOTAL ELECTIONS	1620	72,600	27,270	27,270	27,270

REGISTRARS	1630	0	0	0	0
CONSERVATION SALARIES	1710	0	0	0	0
CONSERVATION EXPENSE	1710	0	0	0	0
TOTAL CONSERVATION	1710	0	0	0	0
PLANNING BOARD SALARIES	1750	179,469	172,652	174,356	174,356
PLANNING BOARD EXPENSE	1750	8,950	18,950	18,950	18,950
TOTAL PLANNING BOARD	1750	188,419	191,602	193,306	193,306
ZONING BOARD SALARIES	1760	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
ZONING BOARD EXPENSE	1760	200	200	200	200
TOTAL ZONING BOARD	1760	2,200	2,200	2,200	2,200
CLEANING SALARIES	1920	15,373	20,000	20,000	20,000
BUILDING MAINTANENCE	1920	671,500	768,500	768,500	768,500
TOTAL TOWN OFFICE BUILD	1920	686,873	788,500	788,500	788,500
TOTAL TOWN REPORT	1950	4,000	5,500	5,500	5,500
TOTAL NORTH RIVER	1970	20,000	18,000	18,000	18,000
TOTAL ADA	1990	150	150	150	150
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT		3,011,610	3,217,653	3,113,589	3,113,589
POLICE SALARIES	2100	3,714,431	4,565,179	3,952,795	3,952,795
POLICE EXPENSE	2100	331,690	507,192	363,690	363,690
TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT	2100	4,046,121	5,072,371	4,316,485	4,316,485
FIRE SALARIES	2200	4,255,411	4,437,494	4,387,494	4,387,494
FIRE EXPENSE	2200	311,548	474,362	330,860	330,860
TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT	2200	4,566,959	4,911,856	4,718,354	4,718,354
BUILDING SALARIES	2410	353,439	384,654	314,759	314,759
BUILDING EXPENSE	2410	30,676	21,780	21,780	21,780
TOTAL BUILDING INSPECTOR	2410	384,115	406,434	336,539	336,539
SEALER SALARIES	2440	5,306	5,412	5,412	5,412
SEALER EXPENSE	2440	3,500	3,000	3,000	3,000
TOTAL SEALER					
WEIGHTS/MEASURES	2440	8,806	8,412	8,412	8,412
TOTAL CIVIL DEFENSE	2910	5,000	7,000	7,000	7,000
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY		9,011,001	10,406,073	9,386,790	9,386,790
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT	3010	30,793,642	33,179,294	32,354,265	32,354,265
SOUTH SHORE REGIONAL	3020	1,500,516	1,390,673	1,390,673	1,390,673
TOTAL EDUCATION		32,294,158	34,569,967	33,744,938	33,744,938
HIGHWAY SALARIES	4200	803,258	978,859	860,674	860,674
HIGHWAY EXPENSE	4200	412,700	888,700	661,525	661,525
TOTAL HIGHWAY	4200	1,215,958	1,867,559	1,522,199	1,522,199
SNOW & ICE SALARIES	4230	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000
SNOW & ICE EXPENSE	4230	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000
TOTAL SNOW & ICE	4230	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
WASTE COLLECTION SALARIES	4300	0	0	0	0

WASTE COLLECTION EXPENSE	4300	1,563,000	1,663,000	263,000	263,000
TOTAL WASTE COLLECTION	4300	1,563,000	1,663,000	263,000	263,000
CARE OF LOTS	4920	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800
TOTAL HWY & PUBLIC WORKS		2,880,758	3,632,359	1,886,999	1,886,999
BOARD OF HEALTH SALARIES	5110	225,594	328,791	254,224	254,224
BOARD OF HEALTH EXPENSE	5110	62,450	66,500	66,500	66,500
TOTAL BOARD OF HEALTH	5110	288,044	395,291	320,724	320,724
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING	5220	0	0	0	0
COUNCIL ON AGING SALARIES	5410	201,192	238,160	238,160	238,160
COUNCIL ON AGING EXPENSE	5410	21,300	21,800	21,800	21,800
TOTAL COUNCIL ON AGING	5410	222,492	259,960	259,960	259,960
VETERANS SALARIES	5430	104,520	104,979	106,233	106,233
VETERANS EXPENSE	5430	204,982	205,482	205,482	205,482
TOTAL VETERANS	5430	309,502	310,461	311,715	311,715
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES		820,038	965,712	892,399	892,399
LIBRARY SALARIES	6100	476,279	502,499	502,499	502,499
LIBRARY EXPENSE	6100	165,547	170,277	170,277	170,277
TOTAL LIBRARY DEPARTMENT	6100	641,826	672,776	672,776	672,776
RECREATION SALARIES	6300	99,516	227,824	120,330	120,330
RECREATION EXPENSE	6300	91,000	119,000	119,000	119,000
TOTAL RECREATION	6300	190,516	346,824	239,330	239,330
HISTORICAL COMMISSION	6910	0	0	0	0
MEMORIAL/VETERAN DAY	6920	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
TOTAL CULTURE & RECREATION		840,342	1,027,600	920,106	920,106
RETIREMENT OF DEBT	7100	3,529,695	4,116,347	4,116,347	4,116,347
LONG TERM DEBT/ INTEREST	7500	1,558,725	1,686,872	1,686,872	1,686,872
SHORT TERM INTEREST/ADMIN	7500	0	9,773	9,773	9,773
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE		5,088,420	5,812,991	5,812,991	5,812,991
COUNTY RETIREMENT	9110	4,045,068	4,422,604	4,422,604	4,422,604
UNEMPLOYMENT COMP	9130	156,000	156,000	96,000	96,000
HEALTH INSURANCE	9140	6,106,621	8,400,000	8,100,000	8,100,000
LIFE INSURANCE	9150	16,650	16,650	16,650	16,650
MATCHING MEDICARE	9160	567,418	595,789	595,789	595,789
DEFERRED COMP	9191	0	0	0	0
TOTAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS		10,891,757	13,591,043	13,231,043	13,231,043
Snow & Ice Deficits		-	-	-	-
Allowance for Abatements		400,000	450,000	450,000	450,000
LIABILITY INSURANCE	9450	800,000	825,000	825,000	825,000
SOUTHFIELD ASSESSMENT	8400	1,050	1,092	1,092	1,092
CHERRY SHEET ASSESSMENTS	8200	1,370,715	1,536,606	1,536,606	1,536,606

COUNTY ASSESSMENT	8300	48,028	46,251	46,251	46,251
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS		2,619,793	2,858,949	2,858,949	2,858,949
		67,457,877	76,082,346	71,847,803	71,847,803

Article 8 - Funding of Capital Plan: Voted to approve the capital plan as printed in the warrant, with an effective date of 4/7/25, and to meet said appropriation transfer the total sum of \$2,343,321.99 as follows:

• Free Cash	\$	571,331.00
• Stabilization Fund	\$	433,605.00
• Water Retained Earnings	\$	992,500.00
• Golf Retained Earnings	\$	109,000.00
• ATM 5/21 A13 0 BEDFORD ST LAND PURCHASE	\$	72,687.50
• ATM 4/23 A5 Replace Fence at Island Grove	\$	50,000.00
• ATM 4/23 A5 Replace Truck Bed	\$	1,000.00
• ATM 4/23 A5 Boom Mower Attachment	\$	5,305.00
• ATM 5/19 A3 Fuel Station Upgrades	\$	13,573.00
• ATM 4/22 A10 Waste Oil Furnace	\$	4,200.00
• ATM 4/23 A5 Replace F350	\$	3,932.40
• ATM 4/24 A6 DPW Front-End Loader	\$	15,000.00
• ATM 4/24 A6 DPW Road Improvements	\$	71,188.09

and further, to authorize the treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to borrow the amounts specified in the warrant for Landfill Closure Engineering expenses and MS4 Stormwater Project expenses, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 44, Sections 7 or 8, or any other enabling authority, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to execute all documents necessary to further the purposes of this vote.

Unanimous

Article 9 - Community Preservation Budget: Voted to adopt the report of the Community Preservation Committee for the Fiscal Year 2026 Community Preservation Budget and to appropriate or reserve for later appropriation monies from the Community Preservation Fund Estimated Annual Revenues for the administrative expenses of the Community Preservation Committee, reserve allocations as required, for the specific projects as presented below, and for all other necessary and proper expenses for the fiscal year.

PROPOSED COMMUNITY PRESERVATION BUDGET for FY26

AVAILABLE CPA FUNDING SOURCES		
Balance held in CPA Reserve Fund:		\$ 959,000.00
Balance held in Historic Resource Reserve Fund:		\$ -
Balance held in Housing Resource Reserve Fund:		\$ -
Anticipated Interest Income:	\$ 1,000.00	
Anticipated FY26 Local CPA Revenue:	\$ 492,477.00	
Anticipated FY26 State CPA Revenue:	\$ 73,871.00	
Subtotal Anticipated Revenue:	\$ 567,348.00	
Total Available Funds:		\$ 1,526,348.00
PROPOSED APPROPRIATIONS		
A. Community Preservation Expense (5%)	\$ 28,317.00	FUNDING SOURCE FY26 CPA Revenue
B. Open Space/Recreation (minimum 10%)		
1. Green Wave Connector Trail Design (supplementary funds)	\$ 25,000.00	FY26 CPA Revenue
2. Griffin Dairy Fence	\$ 1,600.00	FY26 CPA Reserves
3. Green Street Playground Phase II	\$ 60,000.00	FY26 CPA Reserves
4. Island Grove Snack Shack (supplementary funds)	\$ 90,000.00	FY26 CPA Reserves
5. Arnold Park Revitalization (street hockey courts & playground)	\$ 350,000.00	FY26 CPA Revenue
6. Softball Field Updates (supplementary funds)	\$ 10,000.00	FY26 CPA Reserves
C. Historical Resources (minimum 10%)		
1. Historical Minimum Reserve	\$ 56,635.00	FY26 CPA Revenue
D. Housing (minimum 10%)		
1. Affordable Housing Trust	\$ 250,000.00	FY26 CPA Reserves
Total of above A+B+C+D Appropriations:	\$ 871,552.00	
Total FY26 Revenue Expenditures:	\$ 459,952.00	
Total FY26 Reserve Expenditures:	\$ 411,600.00	
SubTotal:	\$ 871,552.00	
ADD FY26 Memorial Field Bond Payment:	\$ 150,000.00	
Total Proposed FY26 Expenditures:	\$ 1,021,552.00	
Undesignated FY26 Revenue to Add to Reserve Fund:	\$ 107,396.00	
Anticipated New Balance to be Held in Reserve Fund:		\$ 654,796.00

Unanimous

Article 10 - Payment of Sick Leave Buy Back: Voted to transfer from Water Enterprise Fund Retained Earnings the sum of \$ 50,000.00 to pay for Sick Leave Buy Back for two retiring Water Department employees, with like amount to be funded by Rockland.

Unanimous

Article 11 - FY23 Opioid Settlement: Voted to transfer from Free Cash the sum of \$106,161.85, which represents the amount received by the Town in connection with its participation in national litigation stemming from the opioid crisis, for the purpose of expending funds consistent with the FY23 Opioid Settlement.

Unanimous

Article 12 - Hillside Cemetery: Voted pursuant to the provisions of MGL Chapter 114, Sections 16 and 18 and MGL Chapter 115, Section 9 to transfer from available funds the sum of \$1,000.00 for the purpose of caring for and maintaining the Hillside Cemetery, so called, which has been abandoned and/or neglected by its owners, which cemetery is located on Randolph Street, identified on Assessors Map 62 as Lot 4, contains 0.78 acres, and is described in a deed recorded in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 163, Page 132, and based on available information, contains the remains of over 30 identified veterans of the Revolutionary War, Spanish-American War, World War 1, World War 2 and Korean War of the United States; said funds to be utilized to provide for the necessary care and maintenance of the cemetery; provided, however, that nothing herein shall authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire or assume ownership of said cemetery.

Unanimous

Moderator Shawn Reilly steps down for Article 13 and Deputy Moderator Kevin Donovan steps in to read the Article.

Article 13 - Acceptance of Gift to Town of 20± acres of land from Trufant Family: Voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept from the Ashland Realty Trust II (the Trufant family) a gift of approximately 20 acres of vacant land on the southerly side of Ashland Street, which land abuts the Town-owned Strawberry Valley Golf Course, subject to restrictions that said parcels be used for open space, agriculture, and/or active and passive recreation purposes, and as further set forth in the proposed deed to the Town on file with the Town Clerk, with the majority of said land to be used for the expansion and/or reconfiguration of the Strawberry Valley Golf Course; said property consisting of the parcels of land shown as "Lot 9-25A" and "Lot 6" on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Abington, Plymouth County, Massachusetts", prepared by Anderson Surveys, Inc., dated January 17, 2025, on file with the Town Clerk, the parcel shown as Lot 2 on Land Court subdivision plan #16104D, and the parcel shown as Lot 3 on Land Court subdivision plan #16104E, which parcels are also identified as Lot 46 and Lot 10.A on Abington Assessors Map 9 and portions of Lot 21 and Lot 25 on Map 9; and, further, to transfer the sum of \$32,600 from Golf Course Enterprise Fund Retained Earnings for the purpose of paying for a survey and the donor's final legal expenses incurred to prepare and complete said donation.

Unanimous

Article 14 - Demolition of Building at 22 Bedford Street: Voted to transfer the sum of \$125,000 from Golf Course Enterprise Fund Retained Earnings for the purpose of demolishing the building located at 22 Bedford Street and identified on Assessors Map 5 as Plot 20, removing debris therefrom, and restoring the land, and all costs and expenses incidental and/or related thereto.

Passes

Article 15 - Hancock/Chestnut Street Intersection Improvement Project: Voted to (a) authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire, by purchase, gift and/or eminent domain, on such terms as the Board of Selectmen deems appropriate, land and/or permanent and temporary easements in, on, under, over, across and along certain parcels of land located on or near Hancock Street and Chestnut Street and approximately shown on plans entitled "Massachusetts Department of Transportation Highway Division Plan and Profile of Intersection Improvements at Hancock Street and Chestnut Street in the Town of Abington Plymouth County", prepared by MassDOT Highway Division, on file with the Town Clerk, as said plans may be amended from time to time and/or incorporated into an easement plan, and land within 200 feet of said parcels, for public way purposes, including without limitation, for the construction, installation, inspection, maintenance, improvement, repair, replacement and/or relocation of rights of way, sidewalks, drainage, utilities, driveways, retaining walls, guardrails, slopes, grading, rounding, construction, landscaping, and other structures and/or appurtenances, to enable the Town to undertake the Intersection Improvements Project and for any and all purposes and uses incidental or related thereto; (b) transfer the care, custody, and control of the portion or

portions of the Town-owned properties shown on the aforesaid plans from the board or officer having custody of the same for the purposes for which such properties are currently held to the Board of Selectmen for the foregoing purposes and further to dedicate said portions of the Town-owned properties to said public way and utility purposes, and, if applicable, authorize the Board of Selectmen to submit petitions to the General Court to permit the foregoing under Article 97 of the Massachusetts Constitution or otherwise; (c) authorize the Board of Selectmen to dispose of excess land located outside the altered layout of the foregoing public ways, if any, on such terms and conditions and for such consideration as the Board of Selectmen deems appropriate; (d) authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into all agreements and take any and all actions as may be necessary or appropriate to effectuate the foregoing.

Passes

Moderator Declares 2/3rds Vote

Article 16 - South Shore Vocational Technical High School Agreement Amendment: Voted to approve the amended South Shore Regional Vocational School District regional agreement.

Unanimous

Article 17 - Establishment of a Revolving Fund for EV Charging Stations Maintenance: Voted to in in accordance with MGL c. 44 §53 E ½, to amend §124-1 of the Town's General bylaws, Revolving Funds, to establish the following new revolving fund, and further to set spending limit and use of such fund as follows:

Revolving Fund	Authorized to Spend	Revenue Source	Use of Funds	Spending Limit
EV charger revenue	Town Manager	Payments from use of municipal electronic vehicle (EV) charging stations	The funds will be used for maintenance and repair of municipal EV chargers	\$10,000

Passes

Article 18 - False Alarm Bylaw: Voted to amend the Town's General Bylaws by adding a new bylaw entitled "Security Alarm Systems", for the purpose of establishing requirements for the operation and maintenance of security alarm systems, and penalties for property owners who fail to properly maintain their security alarm systems resulting in unnecessary responses by the Abington Police Department, as shown below, and further to authorize the Town Clerk to assign such numbering and to make non-substantive changes to the format of this bylaw in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Abington Town Code.

Unanimous

ARTICLE XX: SECURITY ALARM SYSTEMS

§X-1 Alarm System Defined

For purposes of this bylaw, the term "security alarm system", "alarm system" or "system" shall mean any device which installed on any privately owned property or buildings or any portion thereof, which, when activated by unauthorized entry or a criminal act, transmits a signal to the police department, transmits a signal to a person or company who relays information to the police department or produces an audible or visible signal to which the police are expected to respond.

§X-2 Security Alarm System Operation

- A. No person who owns, operates or has control of any real property or buildings or any portion thereof (hereinafter referred to as "alarm system user") shall install or activate, or cause to be installed or activated,

a security alarm system without first registering the system with the Police Chief or their designee. All existing alarm systems shall be registered within sixty (60) days of the effective date of this bylaw. All newly installed alarm systems shall be registered prior to being activated.

- B. Every alarm system user shall submit to the police department the name, address, telephone number of at least one (1) person who shall be available twenty-four (24) hours a day and seven (7) days per week and who shall be authorized to respond to an emergency signal transmitted by an alarm system and who can open or provide access to the premises in which the alarm is located and who can disable the system if it was triggered by a false alarm.
- C. All alarm systems which use an audible bell, horn or siren shall be equipped with an automatic shutoff device, which will deactivate the alarm within twenty-five (25) minutes. All existing alarm systems shall be compliant with this section within (60) days of the effective date of this bylaw.

§X-3 Responsibilities of Alarm System Users

- A. All alarm system users shall be responsible for ensuring that the alarm system is properly installed to the manufacturer's specifications and that all components of the system are maintained in proper working order at all times, and that the property or building in which the system is installed is at all times maintained so as to minimize or prevent the occurrence of false alarms.
- B. All alarm system users shall test or cause to be tested the alarm system periodically, and at least once per year, to ensure that the alarm system is working properly. All alarm system users must notify the police department in advance of any testing of equipment, and they shall notify the police department of the results of all tests within thirty (30) days of completion thereof. Failure to notify the police department in advance of testing shall constitute a false alarm and shall be subject to the penalties set forth herein.
- C. Any defects or malfunctions revealed by such testing shall be repaired promptly and the alarm system shall be disconnected from the police department until the required repairs are made and the system passes a subsequent test.
- D. All alarm system users shall be responsible for ensuring that their authorized representative responds promptly to any alarms and/or notifications, and if a police response is required, the representative shall meet the officers at the property within ten (10) minutes of being notified of the alarm.

§X-4 False Alarms

- A. For purposes of this bylaw, the term "false alarm" shall mean any activation of an alarm system that is not caused by unauthorized entry or criminal activity at the property or building. A false alarm will be deemed to have occurred whether or not a police response is required.
- B. Notwithstanding the foregoing, a false alarm triggered by circumstances beyond the system user's control, such as power or internet outages, severe weather events, and similar incidents will not be considered a false alarm unless the system user's failure to properly maintain the system contributed to the false alarm.

§X-5 Violations and Penalties

- A. This bylaw may be enforced by any Town of Abington Police Officer.
- B. Any person who violates Sections 2 or 3 of this bylaw, or any regulations or orders issued pursuant thereto shall be punished by a fine of \$300 for each offense, with each day or portion thereof constituting a separate offense.
- C. The user of any alarm system that has registered a false alarm shall be notified by the police department and the system user shall be required to have the system tested within 14 days of receipt of the notice, and any malfunctions or defects shall be repaired promptly and the alarm system shall be disconnected from the police department until the required repairs are made and the system passes a subsequent test.
- D. If an alarm system has registered a false alarm as defined in Section 4 of this Bylaw, except in the limited circumstances described in Section 4(B), the system user shall be penalized as follows:

1. For the first three false alarms within a one-year period, the system user shall be issued written warnings.
 2. For any fourth or subsequent false alarms within a one-year period, the system user shall be penalized by a fine of \$300 for the fourth and each subsequent offense.
 3. The penalties for false alarms shall be in addition to any penalties that may be assessed for violations of other sections of this bylaw.
 4. Each false alarm shall be considered a separate offense if there is more than one in a single day.
- E. In addition to or in lieu of the monetary penalties set forth above, any alarm system may be temporarily or permanently disconnected from the police department as a result of violations of this bylaw or any regulation or order issued pursuant thereto.
- F. The fines designated in this bylaw may be enforced through the noncriminal disposition method in accordance with G.L. c. 40, §21D and the Town's noncriminal disposition bylaw.
- G. This bylaw may be enforced through any lawful means at law or in equity and the election of one remedy shall not preclude enforcement through other lawful means.

§X-6 Regulations

- A. The police chief may enact regulations to effectuate the purposes of this bylaw.
- B. Any regulations enacted by the police chief may include reasonable fees for the police department's security alarm system program and all system users shall pay such fees within the time required.

§X-7 Severability

If any provision of this bylaw is declared invalid or unenforceable, the other provisions shall not be affected thereby but shall continue in full force and effect.

Unanimous

Article 19 - Town Meeting Quorum Bylaw Change: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Section 152-4 of the Town's General By-Laws, relating to the quorum requirement for Annual and Special Town Meetings, so as to reduce the quorum requirement from 150 to 75 registered voters, by striking Section 152-4 Quorum in its entirety and inserting in place thereof the following new "Section 152-4. Quorum. The quorum for any Annual or Special Town meeting shall be 75 registered voters of the Town." or take any other action relative thereto.

Does Not Pass

Article 20 – Accessory Dwelling Unit (“ADU”) Zoning Bylaw: Voted to amend the Zoning Bylaw by deleting Section 175-32(I) in its entirety and replacing it with a new Section 175-32(I) as follows:

I. It is the intent of this section to allow Protected Use Accessory Dwelling Units (“ADU”) as defined in G.L. c. 40A, § 1A and 760 CMR 71.02 in Single Family Residential Zoning Districts. To achieve this goal and to promote the other objectives of this bylaw one Protected Use ADU per Primary Dwelling may be allowed in accordance with the specific standards set forth below for such accessory apartment uses.

(1) Definitions: For the purposes of this Section, the following terms, as defined in 760 CMR 71.02 shall also apply in this Section:

Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU). A self-contained housing unit, inclusive of sleeping, cooking and sanitary facilities on the same Lot as a Principal Dwelling, subject to otherwise applicable dimensional and parking requirements, that:

- (a) maintains a separate entrance, either directly from the outside or through an entry hall or corridor shared with the Principal Dwelling sufficient to meet the requirements of the Building Code for safe egress;

- (b) is not larger in Gross Floor Area than 50% the Gross Floor Area of the Principal Dwelling or 900 square feet, whichever is smaller; and
- (c) is subject to such additional restrictions as may be imposed by a municipality including, but not limited to, additional size restrictions, and restrictions or prohibitions on Short-term Rental as defined in M.G.L. c. 64G, § 1; provided, however, that no Municipality shall unreasonably restrict the creation or rental of an ADU that is not a Short-term Rental.

Building Code. The Massachusetts state building code, 780 CMR.

Dwelling Unit. A single housing unit providing complete, independent living facilities for one or more persons, including permanent provisions for living, sleeping, eating, cooking and sanitation.

Gross Floor Area (GFA). The sum of the areas of all stories of the building of compliant ceiling height pursuant to the Building Code, including basements, lofts, and intermediate floored tiers, measured from the interior faces of exterior walls or from the centerline of walls separating buildings or dwelling units but excluding crawl spaces, garage parking areas, attics, enclosed porches, any such floor space intended and designed for accessory heating and ventilating equipment (utility room) and similar spaces. Where there are multiple Principal Dwellings on the Lot, the GFA of the largest Principal Dwelling shall be used for determining the maximum size of a Protected Use ADU.

Principal Dwelling. A structure, regardless of whether it, or the Lot it is situated on, conforms to Zoning, including use requirements and dimensional requirements, such as setbacks, bulk, and height, that contains at least one Dwelling Unit and is, or will be, located on the same Lot as a Protected Use ADU.

Protected Use ADU. An attached or detached ADU that is located, or is proposed to be located, on a Lot in a Single-family Residential Zoning District and is protected by M.G.L. c. 40A, § 3, provided that only one ADU on a lot may qualify as a Protected Use ADU. An ADU that is nonconforming to Zoning shall still qualify as a Protected Use ADU if it otherwise meets this definition.

Single-family Residential Zoning District. Any Zoning District where Single-family Residential Dwellings are a permitted or an allowable use, including any Zoning District where Single-family Residential Dwellings are allowed as-of-right or by Special Permit.

Transit Station. A Subway Station, Commuter Rail Station, Ferry Terminal, or Bus Station.

- (2) One parking spot shall be required for the Protected Use ADU unless the Protected Use ADU is within 0.5 miles of a Transit Station.
- (3) ADU size. The maximum gross floor area for a Protected Use ADU shall not exceed the lesser of 900 square feet or 50% of the gross floor area of the Principal Dwelling, as determined at the time of the building permit application.
- (4) Code compliance. The Protected Use ADU must comply with current safety, health and construction requirements before occupancy.
- (5) Preservation of single-family characteristics. Any attached Protected Use ADU shall retain the single-family characteristic of the Principal Dwelling, except for the provision of an additional access or egress.
- (6) There shall be no more than one Protected Use ADU per lot.
- (7) Legal Ownership: The Protected Use ADU shall be accessory and not be legally separated or conveyed apart from the Principal Dwelling.

(8) Setback and Height: A Protected Use ADU within the Principal Dwelling unit shall meet the setbacks and height requirements of the Zoning Bylaw for primary structures. A Protected Use ADU within a newly constructed detached structure shall meet the setbacks and height requirements of the Zoning Bylaw for accessory structures.

(9) Sewage: Adequate provision shall be made for the disposal of sewage, waste and drainage generated by the occupancy of such Protected Use ADU in accordance with the requirements of the Board of Health, as certified by a written report from the Board of Health.

(10) Minimal Rental Period: Where the ADU or the Principal Dwelling is occupied as a rental unit, the minimum occupancy or rental term shall be 31 or more days and Short-Term Rentals as defined by G.L. 64G shall be prohibited.

(11) Limited Site Plan Review. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 175-77, Limited Site Plan Review as outlined below shall be required for all detached Protected Use ADUs in a newly constructed structure or building.

- a) A public hearing with notification to abutters per Chapter 40A Section 11 shall be required. Publication pursuant to G.L. c. 40A, § 5 is not required.
- b) The plan submitted shall be drawn to a scale of at least one-inch equals 40 feet, and shall be prepared by a registered professional engineer and/or registered professional land surveyor as appropriate. The plan shall depict the location of all existing and proposed easements.
- c) The plan shall reflect all existing site features including the size of the property and existing structures.
- d) A locus map shall be included to indicate the location of the property within the Town. This map shall include the zoning district(s) for the area.
- e) In order to allow adequate consideration of the surroundings, a plan of adjacent properties shall be presented at a scale of not less than one inch equals 100 feet or at the same scale as the site plan if practical. This plan shall show the general characteristics of all lands within 100 feet of the proposed site, including structures, parking areas, driveways, pedestrian ways, and significant natural features.
- f) The plan shall indicate all proposed buffers, screening, and landscaping along with designated areas for trash and recycling storage. Any parking or outdoor storage areas which are associated with the detached Protected Use ADU that are within 15 feet of the property line of an abutting residential use, shall include either a 6-foot-tall solid fence or a minimum 6-foot-high vegetated buffer as screening from adjacent properties unless waived by the Planning Board.
- g) The detached Protected Use ADU's exterior lighting shall not cast a glare onto adjacent properties.
- h) Any exterior decks and or patios shall be located so as not to intrude upon or generate excessive noise to adjoining properties.
- i) If the detached Protected Use ADU incorporates an upper-story balcony or roof deck, such balcony or roof deck shall not be oriented to face any abutting residential use so as not to intrude upon the privacy of adjoining properties.
- j) Limited Site Plan Review shall commence within 30 days after filing an application with the Planning Board and providing notice to the Town Clerk. The Limited Site Plan Review public hearing shall be closed within 60 days of opening and a Decision is to be filed with the Town Clerk 30 days after the close of the Limited Site Plan public hearing. Any of the above-referenced time requirements may be waived in writing by the Applicant.

(12) Administration and Enforcement.

- a) It shall be the duty of the Building Commissioner to administer and enforce the provisions of this Bylaw.
- b) No building shall be constructed or changed in use or configuration, until the Building Commissioner has issued a permit, and if applicable has undergone the Limited Site Plan Review process. No permit shall be issued until a sewage disposal works permit, when applicable, has first been obtained from the Board of Health and the proposed building and location thereof conform with the town's bylaws. Any new construction shall conform to all adopted state and town laws, bylaws, codes and regulations. No building shall be occupied until a certificate of occupancy has been issued by the Building Inspector where required.

Unanimous

Article 21 - Delete “Accessory Apartments” from Zoning Use Chart and change the single family use in some zones to “N”: Voted to amend the Town of Abington Zoning Bylaw §175-21 “Table of Use Regulations” as follows: to replace the letters that are struck through with the letters in bold and to completely delete line “A. Residential Uses (1a) Accessory Uses” (as shown struck through).

Town of Abington
Table of Use Regulations (§ 175-21)
(copy of relevant portion)

Principal Uses	Zoning Districts											
	R-20	R-30	R-40	GC	HC	I	BD	FW	CBD	TOD	TC	MUPDD
A. Residential Uses												
(1) Detached dwelling on a separate lot occupied by not more than one family	Y	Y	Y	N	SP N	N	N	SP	SP N	N	Y	SP N
(1a) Accessory apartments	SP	SP	SP	N	SP	N	N	N	SP	N	SP	N
(2) One 2-family or one duplex dwelling on a separate lot	SP	N	N	N	SP	N	N	SP	SP	N	SP	SP
(3) Attached dwelling occupied by not more than one family in each unit between side walls, provided that no row of such units shall consist of more than four such units (See Art. VII.)	SP	N	N	N	SP	N	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP
(4) Multi-unit dwellings	SP	N	N	N	SP	N	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP
(5) Cluster development or planned unit development	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP

Unanimous

Article 22 - Correct a typographical error under the Transitional Commercial (TC) zoning district column: Voted to amend the Town of Abington Zoning Bylaw Chapter 175: §175-21 A (2) Residential Uses, under “One 2- family or one duplex dwelling on a separate lot” by changing SP to Y, in order to be consistent with the text of the TC zoning bylaw at §175-40.

Town of Abington
Table of Use Regulations (§ 175-21)
(copy of relevant portion)

Principal Uses	Zoning Districts											
	R-20	R-30	R-40	GC	HC	I	BD	FW	CBD	TOD	TC	MUPDD
A. Residential Uses												
(1) Detached dwelling on a separate lot occupied by not more than one family	Y	Y	Y	N	SP	N	N	SP	SP	N	Y	SP
(1a) Accessory apartments	SP	SP	SP	N	SP	N	N	N	SP	N	SP	N
(2) One 2-family or one duplex dwelling on a separate lot	SP	N	N	N	SP	N	N	SP	SP	N	SP Y	SP
(3) Attached dwelling occupied by not more than one family in each unit between side walls, provided that no row of such units shall consist of more than four such units (See Art. VII.)	SP	N	N	N	SP	N	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP

(4) Multi-unit dwellings	SP	N	N	N	SP	N	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP
(5) Cluster development or planned unit development	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP

Unanimous

Article 23 - Abutters Notice Requirements: Voted to amend the Zoning Bylaws §175-82E “Board of Appeals”, “Public Hearings” by striking the words shown below in order to comply with state law.

§ 175-82. Board of Appeals

- E. Public hearings. The Board of Appeals or the special permit granting authority as the case may be shall hold a public hearing within 65 days from the receipt of an appeal or a petition, or a request for a special permit, give notice thereof in a newspaper of general circulation in the Town once in each of two successive weeks, the first publication being not less than 14 days before the hearing, and by mailing postage prepaid a copy of such advertisement to the applicant and to each owner as appearing on the most recent tax list of land abutting and to the abutter of the abutters of within 300 feet of the lot of land in question, ~~whichever distance is greater~~. All fees for required advertising shall be assumed and paid by the applicant directly to the newspaper in which the advertisement is carried. Legal notice is to be composed according to the requirements of Chapter 40A and shall be constructed by the Zoning Board of Appeals or the special permit granting authority. All postage for required abutter notification will be provided by the applicant to the secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals or SPGA, as the case may be.

Unanimous

Article 24 - Ground Mounted Solar: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Abington Zoning Bylaw Chapter 175: §175-21G (10) by striking what is struck through and replace it with what is bolded or to take any other action relative thereto:

**Passed Over
Majority Vote**

**Town of Abington
Table of Use Regulations (§ 175-21)**
(copy of relevant portion)

Principal Uses	Zoning Districts											
	R-20	R-30	R-40	GC	HC	I	BD	FW	CBD	TOD	TC	MUPDD
G. Industrial, Wholesale and Transportation Uses (cont'd)												
(9) Large-scale ground-mounted solar photovoltaic installations	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N	N	N	N	N	SP
(10) Small-scale roof-mounted solar equipment Small-scale ground-mounted or small-scale roof-mounted solar equipment	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Article 25 - Amend Dimensional and Density Regulations: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Abington Zoning Bylaw Chapter 175: §175-29 “Dimensional and Density Regulations” by adding an additional note 16 as follows, or to take any other action relative thereto:

(16) *Any proposed structure or accessory structure shall have a minimum distance of 10 feet from any type of easement*

Passed Over

Article 26 - Snow and Ice Costs: Voted to transfer from Free Cash a sum of \$200,000.00 to cover the FY2025 snow and ice deficit.

Unanimous

Meeting is adjourned at 9:36PM

A true record,

Attest:

Leanne M. Adams, CMC, CMMC
Town Clerk

Special Town Election

November 15, 2025

A Special Town Election was held in the Beaver Brook Elementary, 1 Ralph G. Hamlin, Jr. Lane on Saturday November 15th, 2025. A warrant issued by the Board of Selectmen was posted by the Constable September 17th, 2025, in accordance with Chapter 39 of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 152 of the By-Laws of the Town of Abington. The polls were open from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Specimen ballots, instructions to voters and penalties upon voter cards were posted in accordance with the law. Before the polls opened, the ballot boxes were opened and found to be empty, and zero tapes were run and posted for each precinct.

The Image Cast Optical Scan Tabulator voting system was used in the election. Unofficial results were completed at 4:02 P.M. A total of 1,196 ballots were cast, and this included 240 absentee/early vote ballots.

Saturday, November 15, 2025	PREC 1	PREC2	PREC3	PREC 4	PREC 5	Total
Select Board Two Year Unexpired Term						
Vote For One						
Nicole M. Emery	102	147	128	137	141	655
Michael P. Lavery	87	96	116	116	117	532
Write In	4	0	2	0	2	8
Blanks	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total	194	243	246	253	260	1196

A true record,

Attest:

Leanne M. Adams, Town Clerk CMC, CMMC

BOARD OF ASSESSORS ANNUAL REPORT

I am pleased to present the Board of Assessors Annual Report. The Assessors Department appraise all Real and Personal Property in the Town of Abington. Activities performed by this department include field measurements and inspections of residential and commercial buildings, including but not limited to, new and incomplete construction, additions, alterations and demolition, inspect land and land use changes, deed transfers and subdivision changes, determine market values by using appropriate appraisal techniques, conduct research of real property using sales analysis, market trend studies, income and expense analysis, prepare and defend values for cases before the Appellate Tax Board, establish annual Tax Levy, and set the Tax Rate in a timely manner.

The Board of Assessors:

Lawrence Keough – Chairman; Ann Welch – Member; Joseph Shea – Member

Office Staff:

Jolanta Briffett – Deputy Assessor; Jodie Hurst – Assistant Assessor; Michelle Taft – Clerk

The Board of Assessors has completed Fiscal Year 2026 revaluation of all Real and Personal Property. The adjustments were made utilizing the department's licensed mass appraisal software. The State Department of Revenue reviewed the values in November 2025 and approved the values on November 20th, 2025. Tax bills were mailed on December 26th, 2025.

The Assessors completed our yearly data collection on properties having building permits, new houses, new condos, and random selection of properties as part of our regular inspection programs. Our department's efforts resulted in \$440,856 of additional tax revenue categorized as **"New Growth"**.

The Department of Revenue formally notified the town that the tax rate recapitulation for Fiscal Year 2026 has been approved on December 3rd, 2025. The Board of Assessors reports that the FY2026 property tax rate was certified at \$12.81 per thousand.

TAX RATE SUMMARY

IA. Total amount to be raised:	\$83,882,207.84
IB. Total estimated receipts and other revenue:	\$39,634,040.35
IC. Tax Levy:	\$44,248,167.49

RATES AND LEVIES

CLASS	LEVY %	VAL. By CLASS	TAX RATE	TOTAL
Residential	89.4578%	\$3,090,043,493.00	\$12.81	\$39,583,457.15
Commercial	7.7284%	\$266,956,507.00	\$12.81	\$3,419,712.85
Industrial	0.9503%	\$32,827,400.00	\$12.81	\$420,518.99
Per. Property	1.8633%	\$64,362,100.00	\$12.81	\$824,478.50
TOTAL	100.0000%	\$3,454,189,500.00	\$12.81	\$44,248,167.49

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

In February, the office mails the Calendar Year Income and Expense forms to all Commercial, Industrial, Mixed-use, and Apartment-use properties in Town, a total of approximately 350 forms are sent out. These forms help us factor in things like vacancy rates when determining values. During 2025, we only received 30% of these forms back, which prompted the Board of Assessors to vote to impose fines on forms not returned. These fines will be posted on the 3rd & 4th quarter bills for Fiscal Year 2026, should people not return their Calendar 2025 forms.

February 1 is the deadline for property owners to file abatement requests, if they feel they're being taxed on incorrect data, or if they are being disproportionately assessed. For Fiscal Year 2025, there were 32 applications. The Deputy Assessor and/or the Assessing Technician will visit the individual properties and report back to the Board of Assessors. The Board of Assessors vote on whether to grant or deny abatements based on the reports they receive from the staff.

In February or March, the first, large, excise commitment is mailed out. The Assessors office gets a lot of traffic when this happens; taxpayers who have sold/traded their vehicles, exempt persons or organizations, and taxpayers who have moved out of Abington prior to 1/1/2025 contact our office to try and deal with their excise issues.

From July 1, 2025, through April 1, 2026, eligible residents can file Real Estate Exemptions; around 300 are granted each year. We mail out applications during July, to the taxpayers who received an exemption the prior year. At the end of April, the office must submit a request for partial reimbursement for these Exemptions to the Department of Revenue.

Since the Board of Assessors is an elected Board, each April may see a new face on the Board.

On November 10th, 2025, the Deputy Assessor met with the Board of Selectmen for the annual Classification hearing which determines the tax rate policy for the fiscal year. Ultimately, the information presented, along with the Board of Assessors recommendation, resulted in Abington adopting a single tax rate of \$12.87 per thousand dollars in value.

The months of November and December are usually used to prepare as much of the paperwork for the following January and February as possible considering the beginning of each year is the busiest time of year for this department. While the Assessors Office inspects property all year round, the late winter/spring months are when we're out the most, inspecting 675 permits in 2025.

January is when the Assessors mail out their annual Form of List forms to all people/businesses that have taxable Personal Property to report, typically mailing about 450 forms. These forms are due back March 1st of each year and returns are tracked by the office.

In January we hit the ground running and process the annual tax map updates. This process encompasses taking any/all land changes that occurred and amending not only the tax maps but the parcel data/values as well. Once the changes were completed, they were transmitted to the mapping company for electronic updates. When the updates were completed to everyone's satisfaction the

information was shared. The town website, town departments, the 911 emergency system, and the US Post Office all get copies of our data.

IN CLOSING

The Department's efforts are continuous. We strive to provide exceptional service to residents and businesses, educate the public in understanding the aspects of our office, and maintain regular communication with the Town Manager.

I would like to extend my appreciation to the office personnel, Jodie Hurst and Michelle Taft. I want to acknowledge their attention to detail, professional abilities and commitment to public service.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jolanta Briffett, Deputy Assesor

CONTACT INFORMATION:

Abington Town Hall
500 Gliniewicz Way
Abington, MA 02351
Jolanta Briffett – Deputy Assessor
jbriffett@abingtonma.gov
781-982-2107

REPORT OF THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 2025

During the calendar year **2025**, the Building Department received the following:

*Building Permits by Category	Total Number of Permit Applications	Total Project Valuation
Residential	584	\$17,612,369
Commercial	120	\$39,379,754
TOTAL	704	\$56,992,123

[*Included in these Permits were new residential, commercial, and accessory structures, renovations, additions, exterior decks, porches, pools, roofs, window and door replacements, siding, insulation, rooftop solar systems, signs, sheet metal, and solid fuel burning appliances].

Department	Total Number of Permit Applications	Total Permit Fees Collected
Building	704	\$ 633,220
Wiring	390	\$ 81,844
Plumbing	185	\$ 74,555
Gas	135	\$ 9,395
TOTAL	1414	\$ 799,014

Certificate/ Affidavit	Total Fees Collected
Certificate of Occupancy Inspections	\$ 6,865
Annual Certificate of Inspections	\$ 2,270
TOTAL	\$ 9,135

Total Department Fees Collected	\$ 808,149
--	-------------------

Building Department Enforcement	Total Number Issued
Enforcement order issued for distressed and blighted properties, life/safety issues, zoning violations and/or building code violations (including Stop Work Orders, Cease and Desist, Unsafe Structures, Notice to Correct)	27
Court proceedings/Board of Survey/Non-Criminal Hearings	3

The Building Department is responsible for ensuring that buildings are constructed and repaired safely, as well as ensuring structures and land are used properly. The Building Department enforces the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Building Code and Town of Abington Zoning By-Laws. In 2025, the Building Department issued 47 Certificates of Occupancy, inspected businesses, issued Annual Certificates of Inspection for restaurants, places of religious worship, places of assembly, educational/day care, municipal town buildings, nursing homes, residential facilities, and boarding houses. Inspected all alcohol, common victual, entertainment, commercial garages, used articles, and Class I +II facilities.

The Building Department has overseen two major projects this year in addition to our usual work load. 412 Summer Street is a 198 unit (with 50 units being classified as affordable pursuant to G.L c40B) apartment building located next to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) Commuter Rail Station. The project began construction in late 2024 and is projected to be completed in the spring of 2026. At 199-225 Central Street the Police Department and Department of Public Works are welcoming the Fire Department. This project kicked off in 2025 with the demolition of the failing public works building, salt shed, and town fuel island. Extensive site work followed along with the start of construction of the new fuel island, salt shed, public works building, and fire station. The fuel island and salt shed are expected to be completed early 2026 followed by the demolition of the remaining end of life salt shed. Construction of the new fire station and public works building will continue throughout 2026.

The Building Department has completed a transfer of it's historical record storage into our current permitting system allowing easy public access to both recent permitting and old records through the same property page through our page on the Town website.

The Building Department has also been tasked with sharing and supporting the administrative duties and responsibilities associated with the Zoning Board of Appeals and Conservation Commission. Sealer of Weights and Measures reports to the Building Department, as well.

This year we were able to maintain level service to the community while reducing our full time staff from five to three. This was only possible with the hard work and dedication of each member of our staff. I would like to take this opportunity to extend a debt of gratitude to the entire department and familiarize the community with our team and their individual responsibilities:

Nicholas Jenks, Building Commissioner/ Zoning Enforcement Officer/ Conservation Agent/ Floodplains Administrator.

Melissa Chiocca, Office Manager/ Online Permitting Systems Coordinator/ Permit Intake Supervisor.

Shantala Gaitonde, Administrative Assistant/ Online Permitting Systems Tech.

William Montanari, Head wiring Inspector.

Kevin Bulman, Alternate Wiring Inspector.

Mike Lydon, Head Plumbing/Gas Inspector.

Brian McAuliffe, Alternate Plumbing/ Gas inspector.

William Mullen, Sealer of Weights & Measures.

Thank you all individually for your remarkable talents and skills that significantly fuel our mutual efforts and goals on behalf of this community's best interest.

Respectfully,

Nicholas Jenks,
Building Commissioner

Community Preservation Committee

To the residents of Abington:

The Community Preservation Committee respectfully submits its Annual Report for 2025.

The Community Preservation Act (CPA) was signed into law in 2000. While property taxes fund the Town's day-to-day operating needs, the CPA was enacted to provide a source of funding to preserve and enhance a community's character and quality of life. Funds are raised locally through a CPA property tax surcharge of 1.5% (the State allows participating municipalities to set the surcharge at up to 3%). The CPA also established a statewide Community Preservation Trust Fund. Monies from this fund, in addition to those collected locally, are distributed annually to communities that have adopted the CPA.

CPA funds must be used for specific purposes outlined by the State and detailed on the Community Preservation Coalition's website. Designed to support projects that are often underfunded, eligible projects must fall within one or more of four categories: Open Space, Recreation, Historic Preservation, and Community Housing. Under CPA bylaws, the Town must allocate a minimum of 10% of the funding collected annually to each category. If no projects are approved within a specific category during a given year, the required minimum remains in reserve for future use.

The Community Preservation bylaws also require the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) to include representation from specific Town boards, including Park & Recreation, Planning, Historic, Conservation, and Housing, as well as four members appointed by the Selectboard.

The current board includes:

Rachel Collins, Chair	Park & Recreation
Bruce Hughes, Vice Chair	Planning
Jean Matiyosus	Conservation
Joe Phan	Historic
Ellen Delany	Housing
Steve Wakelin	Appointed
Meredith Fuller	Appointed
Justin Harris	Appointed
Paul Mollica	Appointed

The CPC typically opens the application process in September. Applicants are required to complete an "Application for Eligibility," available on the Community Preservation page of the Town's website and attend one of the CPC's fall meetings. At that meeting, the CPC votes to determine whether the proposed project meets CPA eligibility requirements. While all projects must fall within at least one of the four CPA categories, each category has specific eligibility criteria that must also be met.

Community Preservation Committee

	Open Space	Historic	Recreation	Housing
Acquire	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Create	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Preserve	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Support	No	No	No	Yes
Rehabilitate and/or Restore	No (unless acquired or created with CPA \$\$)	Yes	Yes	No (unless acquired or created with CPA \$\$)

Once a project is deemed eligible, applicants complete an “Application for Funding,” which is typically due in late winter. This application requires supporting documentation, including quotes or cost estimates, to justify the requested funding amount. The CPC then votes to accept the application, confirming that all required information has been submitted.

In late January or early February, the CPC holds a public hearing to receive feedback on all proposed projects. Although CPC meetings are open to the public throughout the year, the public hearing serves a specific purpose: to present proposed projects and hear residents’ opinions and concerns. This step is a critical part of the approval process, as CPA funds come directly from the community. Following the public hearing, the CPC votes on the projects it recommends for Town Meeting consideration. While the committee strives to support as many projects as possible, funding recommendations are based on available funds and project need. Priority may be given to projects that are time-sensitive or new to CPA funding, as opposed to projects that have previously received funding. In some cases, projects may be approved for partial funding.

Once the CPC votes on its recommended projects, they advance to the final and most important step: Town Meeting approval. Residents are presented with a CPA warrant article and may vote to approve all listed projects or to approve or deny individual projects. The CPC dedicates significant time and consideration to its recommendations to ensure that proposed expenditures serve the best interests of taxpayers and the community. Ultimately, however, final approval rests with the residents as a voting body. Following Town Meeting approval, funds become available at the start of the new fiscal year on July 1. Project expenditures are monitored by both the CPC and the Town to ensure funds are spent appropriately and in accordance with the approved application.

Since Abington adopted the Community Preservation Act, funding has supported a wide range of projects that may not otherwise have been possible. Some projects are highly visible, such as updates to Memorial Field, repairs to the Island Grove pavilion, and rehabilitation work at the American Legion building. Others, while less visible, are equally important and include preservation of Town records, completion of a historic inventory,

Community Preservation Committee

and design and engineering work for the Memorial Bridge at Island Grove. A full list of CPA-funded projects can be found at communitypreservation.org under the “Databank” section.

At the 2025 Town Meeting the following projects were approved:

Green Wave Connector Trail Design	Supplementary funds for the design of the Green Wave Connector Trail	\$25,000
Griffin Dairy Fence	Final phase of fencing at Griffin Dairy Farm	\$1,600
Green Street Playground Phase II	Second phase of funding for Green Street Playground	\$60,000
Island Grove Snack Shack	Supplementary funds for the construction of the new snack shack at Island Grove	\$90,000
Arnold Park Revitalization	Construction of a new street hockey rink, multi-use rink, and new playground at Arnold Park	\$350,000
Softball Field Updates	Supplementary funding for softball field updates	\$10,000
Affordable Housing Trust Fund	Funding to be used for various housing needs	\$250,000

The CPC invites all Abington residents to share project ideas, feedback, and questions at any time. The committee typically meets on the third Tuesday of each month from September through Town Meeting, and all are welcome to attend. Additional information on CPA projects, the application process, meeting schedules, and contact details can be found on the Town of Abington website under the Community Preservation tab.

Respectfully submitted,
Community Preservation Committee

2025 REPORT OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Abington:

The Conservation Commission respectfully submits its Annual Report for 2025. The Commission is a volunteer board appointed by the Board of Selectmen, currently consisting of seven voting members. Its mandate, under M.G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, and Abington Town By-Laws, Chapter 171, is to administer and enforce the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act.

The Commission welcomed two new members: AJ Schneider and Chris O'Neill, both of whom are actively pursuing their Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions (MACC) accreditation.

In 2025, the Commission held 18 in-person meetings. The Commission reviewed 11 Notices of Intent, issued 3 Certificates of Compliance, issued 17 Determinations of Applicability, and issued 7 Enforcement Orders. Processing these filings often required multiple continuations, site visits, and hearings. Filing fees collected totaled \$6,433 which were turned over to the Town.

The Board remained actively engaged in on-site inspections for projects within buffer zones or wetland areas. It also addressed wetlands violations reported by residents, necessitating numerous site visits and ongoing collaboration with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Throughout the year, Commission members participated in workshops and webinars organized by the MACC. Notably, the Commission hosted a well-received MACC Soils Workshop, which was attended by commissioners and conservation agents from all over the state, including several members of the Abington Conservation Commission and our Conservation Agent, Nick Jenks.

Respectfully submitted,

Lynne Mullen, Chair
Alex Bezanson, Vice Chair
Richard Smith
Jean Matiyosus
John Norton
AJ Schneider
Chris O'Neill

REPORT OF THE ABINGTON COUNCIL ON AGING FOR 2025

The **Council on Aging or COA** is a Town Department in Abington, Massachusetts that coordinates services for senior residents, generally defined as those that are aged 60 and older. According to the newly released 2020 US Census, Abington's senior population is just over 4400 which is about 14.5% of Abington residents. The census projects even greater growth for the senior population in the coming years as people are living longer lives and this generation of Baby Boomers moves into their sixties. No matter what the population, it is the purpose of the Council on Aging to act as both advocate and representatives for Abington's seniors and their families by fostering health, independence, and well-being. Our mission here is safeguarding and promoting the independence, mental and physical health of our Seniors as well as making sure they are aging well in a supportive, healthy, and energetic environment. We strive towards the accomplishment of these goals through a combination of services that include but are not limited to outreach, nutrition, transportation, education, and exercise programs. We're also proud to help others within the community whether they are those with disabilities or some who just need occasional referrals or emergency social services assistance. Whenever possible the COA partners with other Town departments within Abington such as the Veterans' Services, Board of Health, Police and Fire Fighters as well as Park and Rec, the Highway department, the Library and Schools to facilitate services for Abington residents. These services can take many forms, but a few of the programs that stand out for all residents are COA's Fuel Assistance, SNAP and HIP Programs.

The Council on Aging office is located at the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer Street. We will soon be celebrating 18 years in this beautiful facility as we moved here in April of 2008. The Senior Center building is a spacious 12,544 square foot facility and includes an auditorium that is used as a location for meetings, social gatherings, and exercise classes. A state-of-the-art kitchen, and over 150 seats in our cafeteria, Lois Kelley media room, Our Little Grocery Store and a full-service gym.

Major COA Programs - Outreach, Nutrition & Transportation

Outreach & Social Services: Local COAs are very often the catch-all safety net for their community's social issues, and it is no different here in Abington. Our COA staff and volunteers accept calls and provide help or referrals for a multitude of often difficult issues. The most difficult and time-consuming problems that aging Abington residents face are usually handled by the COA Outreach workers. Outreach often involves making referrals for services or engaging in general troubleshooting and advocacy. They are available to meet one on one with individuals and assess a

senior's needs through a home or office visit and can help answer questions or fill out forms concerning SNAP, HIP (formally Food Stamps) and Fuel Assistance.

Fuel Assistance: As part of our social services menu, the Abington COA also offers Fuel Assistance from November 1st to April 1st. Together, the COA Director and Assistant to the Director fill the role of Outreach Coordinators and help those in need to complete fuel assistance applications, which we then fax or mail to Self Help Inc. in Avon for processing. Please note that the Fuel Assistance program is not restricted to seniors; fuel assistance is available to (adult) residents of Abington of all ages.

Nutrition: Abington seniors are fortunate to have the OCES that provide Meals on Wheels (MOW) to home-bound seniors. Charlene Sawyer coordinates the Meals on Wheels program. For a suggested donation of three dollars, consumers receive a nutritious meal, and, in some cases, it may be the only social interaction they may have when their meal is delivered each day to their home by one of our incredible volunteer drivers. In 2025 our drivers delivered over 12,900 meals to homebound seniors. We would like to thank the many volunteers who make this possible week after week, especially our Meals on Wheels drivers.

Also, in 2025, upwards of 6000 meals were served at the Senior Center itself. For a suggested donation of five dollars, congregate meals are provided on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 AM, by our Chef Richie Thetonia. These luncheons often include educational speakers, presentations, or other entertainment. Please check the lunch and activities schedule included in our Senior Informer newsletter that can be found at www.Abingtonma.gov. or for a hard copy you can pick them up at Abington Town Hall, Old Town Café, Abington Library, Abington Council on Aging, Senior Housing, Trucchi's, Abington Bank, Martin's Bakery and Mal's Kitchen.

Transportation: Transportation is a vital service to help our Abington consumers remain independent through safe, available, reliable transportation and is available for use by seniors and vision impaired or otherwise disabled and ADA individuals in town. We are continually striving to improve our transportation services. As many of you know, the COA offers transportation services throughout Abington as well as parts of surrounding towns with our COA handicapped-accessible van and through coordination with the Brockton Area Transportation (Dial-A-Bat) service. Rides are offered for a suggested donation for those seniors who need transportation to local doctor visits as well as to run errands to the pharmacy, grocery shopping, bank, or hairdresser. We also have a COA van that we use for local shopping trips and rides to and from the Senior Center multiple times a week. We have a large population that solely rely on the Senior Center for these services.

Other New Programs & Initiatives:

Expanded Health Screening: We have a volunteer, Eddie Murphy, that comes to the COA every first and third Tuesday of the Month for blood pressure checks.

Other Free Services: The COA also hosts free Hearing Screenings and Hearing Aid Checks by Dr. John Klefeker of Family Hearing Center on the first Tuesday of the month, and we also have one class a month with Bay State Physical Therapy and also offer a beginner balance class once a week and also an advanced balance class once a month. (see scheduled events in the Senior Informer)

Reading Resources: The Senior Center has become quite the local spot for finding books to read. COA has received many donated books and has pieced together an impressive Senior Center library featuring brand-new beautiful full wall bookcases, that allow patrons to borrow and return books at their leisure. Our library is growing by the day. We are very grateful to our library volunteer Rosemary Sheehan! We also have added a warm and inviting reception area to the foyer for gathering and having a cup of coffee.

Senior Informer Newsletter: The Senior Informer is being crafted & edited by Robin Liroso. She works tirelessly gathering information and putting all the news and activities together meticulously. In three short years, the 6-page informer is now 16 pages, and almost 1000 people are subscribed online! We are adding people to the email and regular mailing list daily. This way we can keep the entire community up to date on all the new classes and events here at the COA. The word is out that “We Are Trending.”

Other - COA Sponsored Activities and Shared Resources include:

- Art & Craft Class with Sue and Kathy, grazing Board class with Michelle from AH-Mazing Grazing, intergenerational snow themed event with The Museum of Science, Mike Devine Trivia, Kevin Richman game show host, multiple musicians that we have enjoyed for our luncheons, we also hosted a retiree luncheon for Abington Town Retirees that the Abington Selectmen sponsored.
- Bingo, Pool Tournaments, Cribbage and newly organized Mahjong and other card groups.
- Exercise/Fitness Room with beautiful new equipment
- Food & Holiday Celebrations (Valentines, St. Patrick’s, Halloween, Christmas and Thanksgiving, Kentucky Derby, AESI Annual Cookout and Superbowl etc.)
- Knitting Groups (the Gifted Hands and Saftlers) & Quilting Class
- Lunch on Tuesdays & Thursdays
- Free legal consultation with Michaila Fraser, Esq. Woodford and Fraser Law.

- Meet your State Senator & Representative – Sr. Center Office Hours
- Guest presentations & Special Events (Police, Colony House, Fire dept)
- Safety presentations and training for CPR and AED
- Yoga, Chair Yoga, Gentle Mat Yoga, Hip Hop Exercise and Hip Hop Square Dance, Balance for beginners and advanced Balance, Back Care and Core Conditioning, Bay State Physical Therapy, Line Dancing and Zumba Gold and Zumba Gold Toning Classes, Essentrics, Fit Over Fifty, Fitness Fusion and Dance Exercise, Spirit Yoga Community Class and Reiki Meditation. We also have a fully functional state of the art gym with nautilus equipment.
- Travel, shows & trips, for example, Lobster Roll Cruise, Boston Senior Bingo Cruise in the Seaport on The Spirit of Boston, Plimoth Patuxet and The Cape Cod Central Railroad Foliage Trip, The Brockton Rox Game and Bowling Pizza Excursion to name a few. We also enjoyed a Senior (Citizen) Prom and we had dancing and a DJ, a photobooth, lunch and we also crowned a Prom King and Queen! This was an intergenerational event with the High School Students.
- Baking Babes and Book Club, Movie Days, Crafts and Coffee with the Cops
- Montilos Mobile Wood Fire Pizza Truck and Ellie's Treats on Intergenerational Game Show days with the High School Students

Senior Tax Rebate Program: The COA Director coordinates Abington's Senior Tax Abatement program, which is often called the Senior Rebate or Tax Work Off Program. Each year, up to 22 senior individuals, age 60 or older, that own a home, have been able to participate by volunteering for one or more of the town departments a total of 66 ¾ hours and accruing credit towards an abatement on their property tax of up to \$800. Approval of this program is contingent on, and is at the discretion of, each town department and available positions for participants. The actual abatement is handled by the Abington Assessor's office. The criteria and guidelines have changed for 2025 and all the information is available at the Abington Council on Aging.

Thanks

Staff & Volunteers: It is hard to describe how important our COA staff and volunteers are to us. If not for them, we simply could not provide the vast number of services that we provide for Abington's seniors and for others. The staff works 35 hours and then volunteers extra unpaid hours, donating their energy, love and time to help the COA and the town. The Meals on Wheels position is a 15 hour a week position that is fully funded by the Formula Grant. Robin Lirosi is the Assistant to the Director, and we are so lucky to have her knowledge and experience. The Newsletter has never looked better and her ability to organize and her vast knowledge of office operations is astounding. Cheryl Ames is the Transportation Coordinator and Clerical Admin. At the front desk she has handled over 13,550 calls and walk-in inquiries during this year. She schedules all the BAT rides and makes sure that consumers can get to their

medical appointments. She sets the tone for the experience at the Center with her smiling face and loving friendly demeanor. Charlene Sawyer is our Meals on Wheels Coordinator. She is actively in touch with all her clients, and she works diligently with OCES making sure that her MOW clients' nutritional needs are met each day. Michelle Thetonia is the van driver and makes sure our seniors have fun and safe transportation. She goes above and beyond every day to make sure that our senior citizens, that don't drive, are able to get out shopping or make it to the center for lunches and other special events here at the COA, so they can socialize with their friends. Michelle also assists Charlene with the Meals on Wheels and is responsible for congregate lunch monetary reporting to OCES. This is a critical service for our state funding for nutritional programming. Special thanks to Richie Thetonia who is the head chef and in charge of all the monthly menus, purchasing food and preparing the wonderful, healthy lunches that we serve here twice a week. He spends hours prepping and planning for the lunches, and they are amazing. He is also the custodian here at the COA, it's always the cleanest building in town. I am (Amy Barrett) the COA Director and I coordinate the Abington COA Outreach and SHINE programs (Servicing the Health Insurance Needs of Everyone). I am a Medicare specialist, and I was able to service over 175 consumers with their Medicare needs during open enrollment this year. I oversee general operations here at the COA and try to provide a pleasant and warm work environment for the staff.

Thanks to the volunteer lunch crew Jim Pappone, Courtney and Sarah and the students from AHS who assist with congregate lunches every week. They bring so much joy to the COA! We are so very lucky to have such dedicated staff members and volunteers here at the COA. Thank you to all our volunteer Meals on Wheels drivers who deliver food to those in need week in and week out. The COA wishes to thank all the other town departments who have lent us a hand throughout the year and supported all our efforts at the Center in 2025 (Highway, Water, Sewer, Veterans', Police, Fire, Board of Health, Strawberry Valley, Park and Recreation and all the amazing staff at town hall). We are grateful to Barbara Dowd for all of the beautiful work she's done making our Little Grocery Store such a wonderful addition to the Abington Senior Community and the COA. Special thanks to Kathy Devine for coming to the COA and helping with SHINE once a week and twice a week during Open Enrollment. This afforded us the opportunity to help more Abington residents with Medicare. Thank you to our new volunteer and Jack of all Trades, Keith Berry. He has made wonderful heartfelt connections here with our Seniors and is always willing to help with anything.

Support Organizations: The COA and all seniors in Abington once again owe great thanks to three organizations, the **Friends of Abington Seniors, Inc.** **Abington Elderly, Inc.** and the **Abington Cultural Council.** Your generosity and thoughtfulness have not gone un-noticed. We are so grateful for your continued support. We

appreciate the programming and activities you've supported and encouraged over the years. Thank you always.

We are elated and overjoyed to report that from January 2022 to January 2025 our enrollment here at the COA has over **1190 new members** that have never been to the Senior Center before. We also applied for and received a MASSDOT Grant to which we were awarded a brand new 14-passenger low-floor and handicapped accessible van! We built a brand-new carport with Earmarked funds from Alyson Sullivan-Almeida for the new van and now the beautiful new van has arrived home at 441 Summer Street for all to enjoy!!!! Our intergenerational days with the kids from the Abington High School and Cardinal Spellman High School are a huge success and we are bridging the gap between the students and the seniors one half day at a time!!!! We are so grateful for their enthusiasm and look forward to future collaborations! We encourage and welcome anyone 55 and older to come by and join the Center. There is something here for everyone.

Remembrances

We miss and fondly remember those that are no longer with us. We would like to thank all the families that have offered support in their loved ones' memories. 2025 was a year of great loss to everyone here at the COA. We will always be grateful for the relationships we've built over the years. Condolences to all the families that have lost friends or relatives.

Last Word - The COA Board of Directors 2025

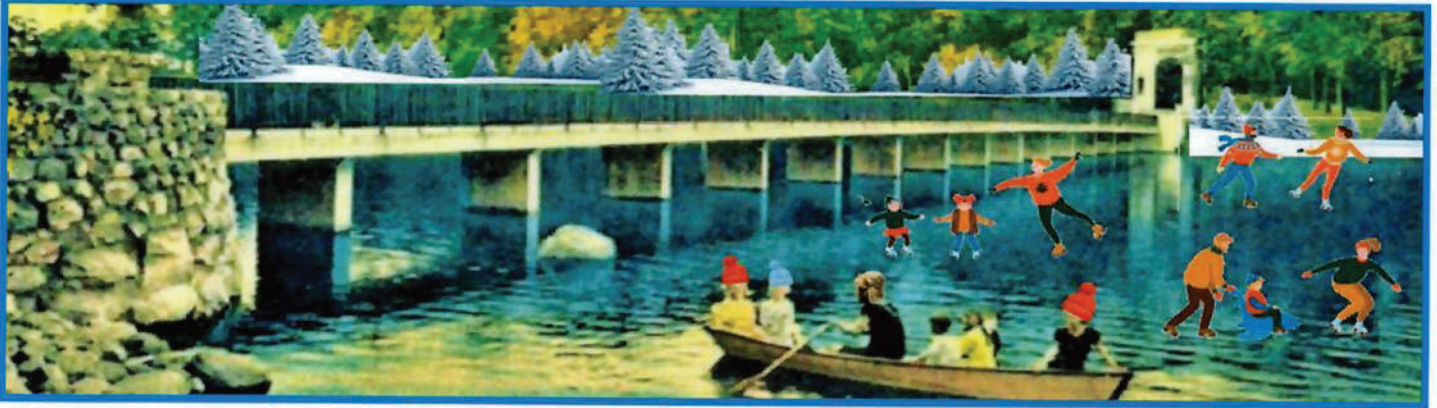
Our final heartfelt thanks go out to our current COA Advisory Board of Directors led by Chairman Ann Welch, Vice-Chair Lurane Ryerson & Secretary Ellen Delany members Pat Leahy, Leanne Adams, Christie Coobs, Karen DiLorenzo, Larry Keough, Maureen Wall, Jack Libby, and Marylou Graham. They have been an invaluable source of advice, generosity, and support.

Lastly, at the 2025 MCOA Conference in Falmouth that Robin, Cheryl and I attended for the first time, it became very clear that our Senior Center here in Abington, is not just aligned with statewide best practices- we are ahead of the curve. Our activities, programming and community engagement efforts consistently exceed the standards highlighted across Massachusetts. This is a direct reflection of our team's creativity, dedication and commitment to providing meaningful and joyful experiences for older adults in Abington.

Respectfully submitted,

Amy Barrett

Director, Abington Council on Aging 2025



SENIOR INFORMER JANUARY 2025

**ABINGTON COUNCIL
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Fri 9-12pm
Phone 781-982-2145

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& Clerical Admin

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Ellen Delany, Secretary

Karen DiLorenzo

MaryLou Graham

Larry Keough

Maureen Wall

Jack Libby

Leanne Adams

Marie Brown

Pat Leahy



A YEAR IN REVIEW 2024





SENIOR INFORMER FEBRUARY 2025

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TRANSFORMING SPACES, ELEVATING LIVES



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ATTENTION ABINGTON SENIOR HOMEOWNERS

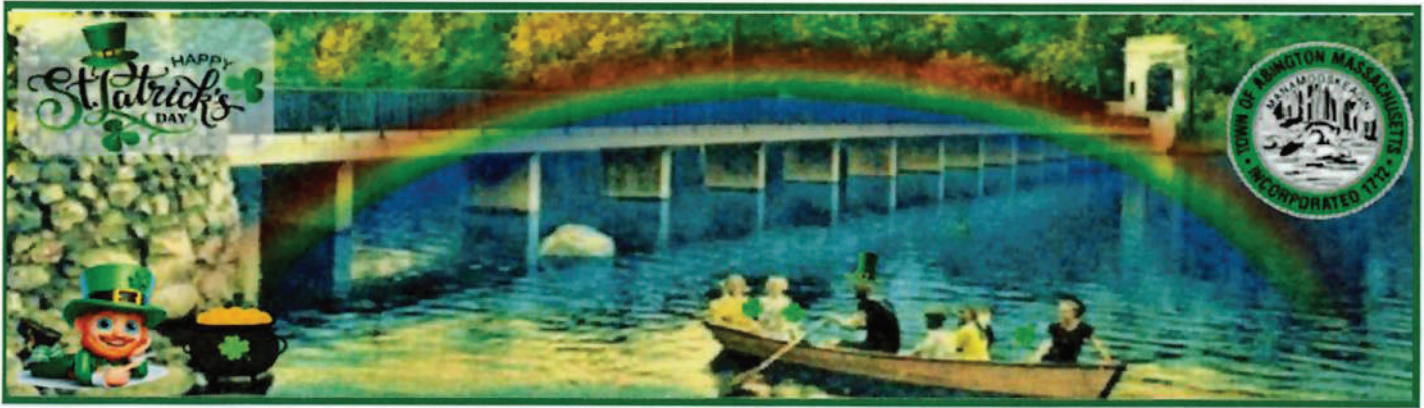
You may be eligible for the **Senior Tax Work off Program**

All qualified participants **MUST** complete paperwork every year at Abington Council on Aging (regardless of past participation) Eligibility requirements for Real Estate Tax Credit:

- You must be over 60 years of age to qualify
- You must be a resident of Abington
- You must own and occupy taxable property in Abington

The Council on Aging Director administers the Senior Tax Work-off program and is responsible for ensuring it is done in compliance with Massachusetts General Law Chapter 59 Section 5K. The Council on Aging Director is responsible for ensuring the applicant meets all the requirements listed above. Space is limited!

Contact: Amy Barrett 781-982-2145 x2



SENIOR INFORMER MARCH 2025

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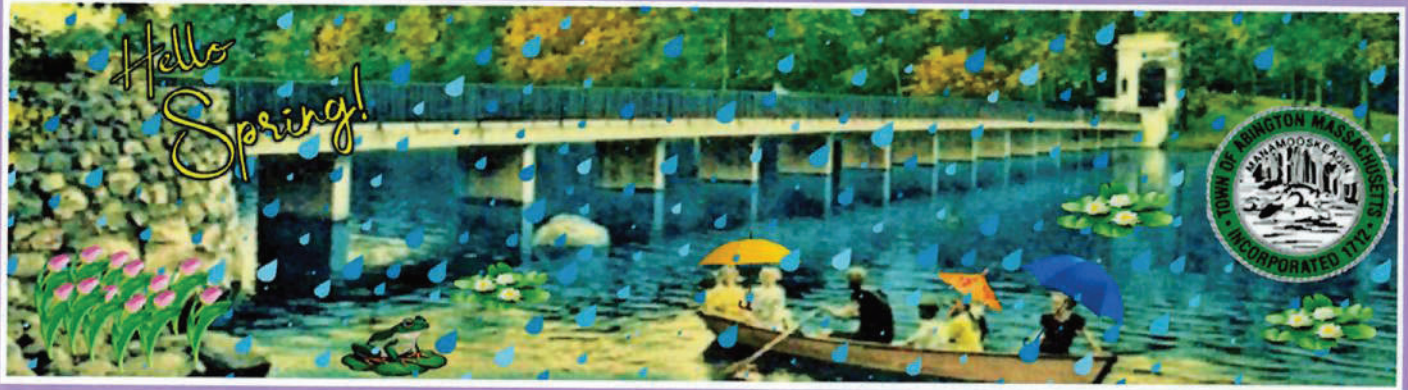
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COUNCIL ON AGING SENIOR PROM
PRESENTED BY THE ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL INTERGENERATIONAL
STUDENTS AND THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19TH 11:30AM-1:30 PM
MUSIC*DANCING*PHOTO BOOTH*FUN
Go for it!! Dress to the nines if you wish!!!!





SENIOR INFORMER APRIL 2025

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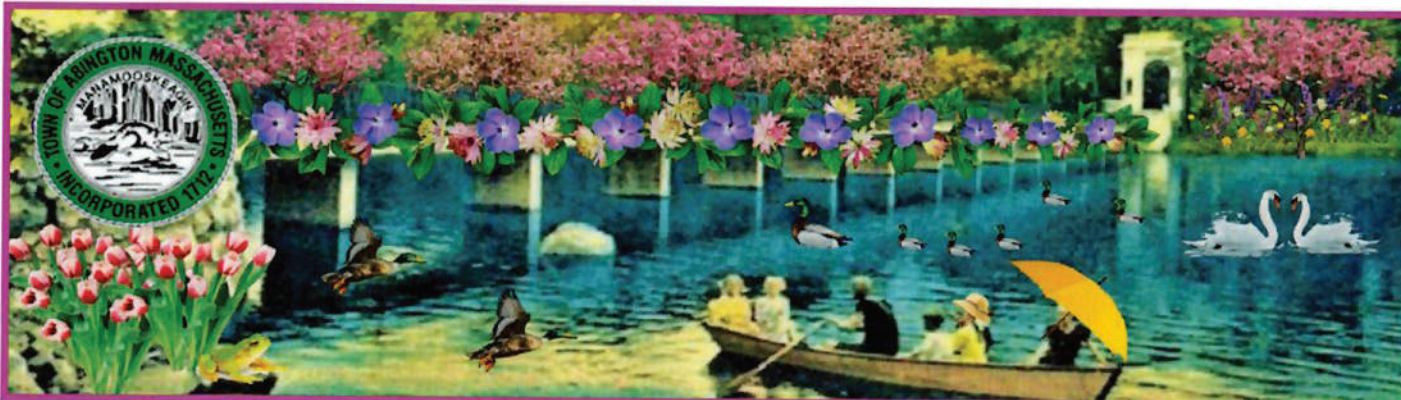
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Pat Leahy

**Back by popular demand... Abington Council on Aging
Kentucky Derby Party
Thursday, May 1st
11:30-1:00 pm**



Save
the
Date





SENIOR INFORMER MAY 2025

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Council on Aging

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Town Of Abington Retirees honored and reconnect again at The First Annual Appreciation Luncheon





SENIOR INFORMER JUNE 2025

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SENIOR INFORMER JULY 2025

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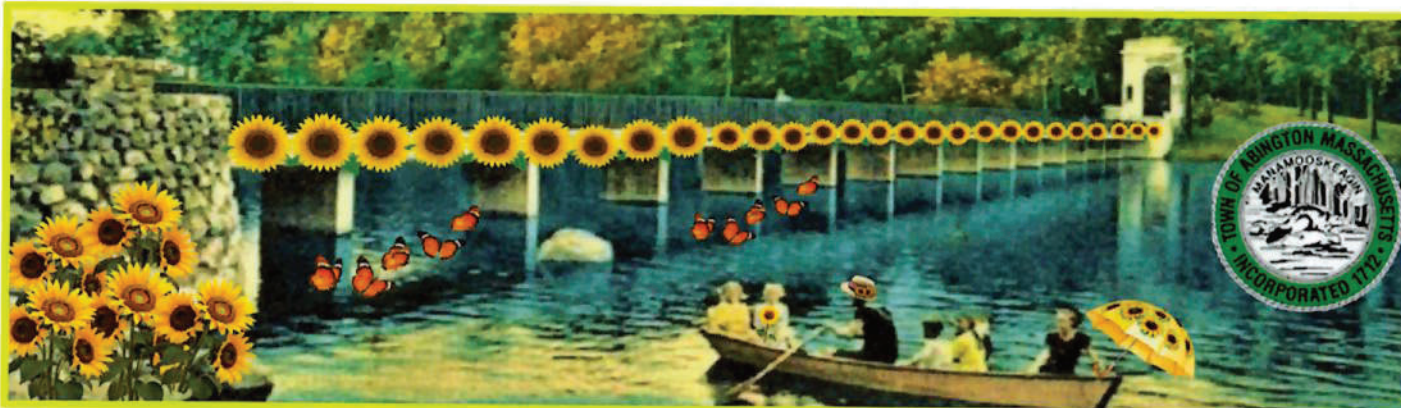
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SENIOR INFORMER AUGUST 2025

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comes@abingtonma.gov

Council on Aging Board of Directors

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Lurane Ryerson, Vice-Chair
Ellen Delany, Secretary
Karen DiLorenzo
MaryLou Graham
Larry Keough
Maureen Wall
Jack Libby
Leanne Adams
Pat Leahy

The Evolution of the Vanport at The Abington COA

The hugest Thank You to Jack Shea, Keith Duquette, Jason Harris, Angelo Harris, AJ Schneider, and Roger Woods for the construction of the new Vanport!!!! Bob Brainard of Got Pavement Needs (donated labor and all paving materials) Devin of Grass Seed Landscaping donated a lift. Sullivan & McLaughlin company donated a bucket truck. Everyone's labor was donated!!!!

We are so grateful to be supported by the community! Materials were all purchased with a contract award from the state and Alyson Sullivan-Almeida! We are anxiously awaiting the arrival of our brand new 2025 gorgeous 14 passenger low floor handicap accessible van!!!! An award from the MassDOT!!





SENIOR INFORMER SEPTEMBER 2025

ABINGTON COUNCIL ON AGING WWW.ABINGTONMA.GOV
 441 Summer Street Abington MA 02351 Phone 781-982-2145
 Mondays-9am-6pm ~ Tuesday-Thursday 9am-2pm ~ Fridays 9am-12pm



Council on Aging Contact Information

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Richard Thetonia-ext 5
 Chef & Custodian
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 Pat Leahy
 Christie Coombs

**WE ARE SO
EXCITED!!**
**SEPTEMBER IS
NATIONAL
COA MONTH**

Every Thursday in
 September, there will
 be a special themed
 lunch.

Be ready to dress up,
 enjoy festivities
 and have so much fun!!



SENIOR INFORMER OCTOBER 2025

ABINGTON COUNCIL ON AGING
ABINGTONMA.GOV

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FRIENDS OF ABINGTON SENIORS

14TH ANNUAL ABINGTON COMMUNITY CRAFT FAIR

ABINGTON OCTOBER 25
9AM-2PM

ABINGTON COUNCIL ON AGING
441 SUMMER ST.
ABINGTON

abingtoncommunitycraftfair@gmail.com



SENIOR INFORMER NOVEMBER 2025

ABINGTON COUNCIL ON AGING
ABINGTONMA.GOV

441 Summer Street Abington MA 02351 Phone 781-982-2145
Mondays-9am-6pm ~ Tuesday-Thursday 9am-2pm ~ Fridays 9am-12pm



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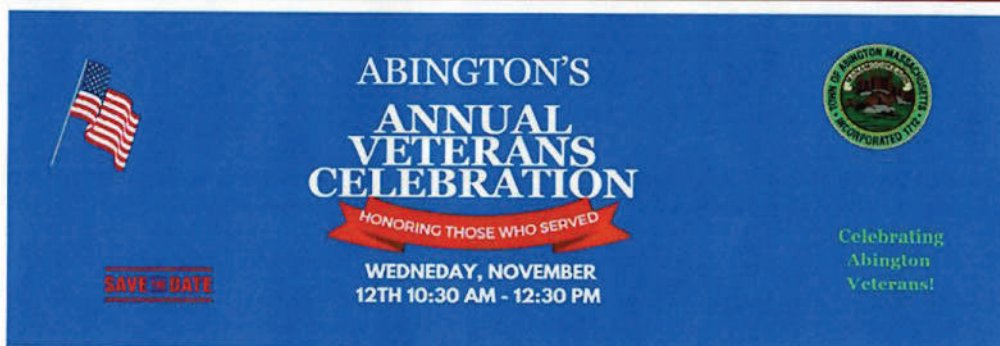
Maureen Wall

Jack Libby

Leanne Adams

Pat Leahy

Christie Coombs



The Annual Giving Tree is Back!

Starting **November 1st**, the Abington Council on Aging and the Abington Police Station will host Giving Trees to support local seniors—especially those who are housebound or living alone.

♥ **How It Works** Each tree will be decorated with ornaments listing needed items. You can pick an ornament and donate accordingly during regular hours at either location.

📦 **Suggested Donations Include Personal Care & Hygiene:**

Toilet paper, paper towels

Soap, shampoo, deodorant

Toothpaste, toothbrushes, denture care

Razors, shaving cream, mouthwash

Non-Perishable Food:

Hard candy, crackers, tea, coffee

Granola bars, peanut butter, Spam,
tuna

Tins of cookies

Gift Cards (Always Appreciated):

CVS, Walgreens, Trucchi's

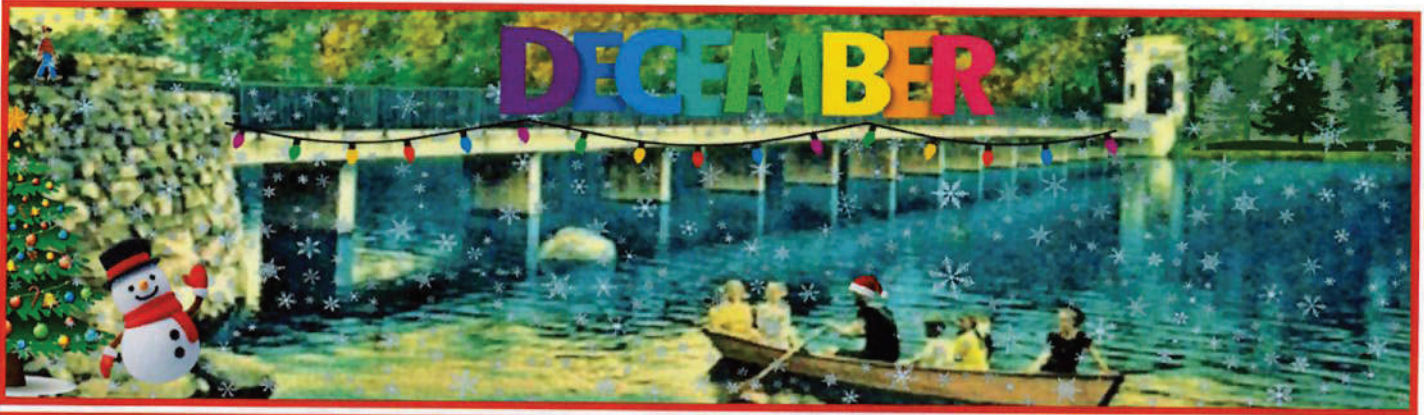
Stop & Shop, Dollar Tree

Target, Walmart & Market Basket

These donations go directly to **Meals on Wheels** clients and elderly residents in need. It's a small gesture that brings warmth and dignity to someone's day.

Thank you for supporting our seniors this holiday season! Your kindness makes a difference.





SENIOR INFORMER DECEMBER 2025

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ABINGTONMA.GOV

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The Annual Giving Tree

FINAL DROP OFF DAY OF UNWRAPPED DONATIONS AT
ABINGTON SENIOR CENTER AND ABINGTON POLICE
DEPARTMENT IS MONDAY, DECEMBER 15TH @ 6PM

**Pick up your gift tags in the lobby of both Abington
Senior Center (COA) and the Abington Police Station**

We are excited to announce the continued support of Abington High School students organized by Andrew Van Luling along with the Abington Police Department on this beautiful collaboration of donations. The gifts and donations will benefit Meals on Wheels clients, elderly residents who may be alone, housebound, or living on a fixed income. Our wish list includes but is not limited to pajamas, sweatshirts, socks, hats, gloves, scarves for men & women. Blankets, dish towels, magnifying glasses, playing cards, Sudoku, crossword puzzles, coloring books, stamps & stationery. Toilet paper, paper towels, manicure sets, toiletry/personal hygiene items, soap, shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste, toothbrushes, denture care, mouthwash, razors, shaving cream. Seniors also enjoy nonperishable food. Hard candy, crackers, tea, coffee, peanuts, cookie tins. Gift cards are always welcome—they can help defray the cost of groceries, prescriptions or essential food items. In the past, people have donated gift cards from CVS, Walgreens, Trucchi's, Stop & Shop, Dollar Tree, Target & Walmart. We have been blessed over the years with the amazing generosity and overwhelming response to our Seniors in need!! We thank you in advance for any contributions. May the Holiday season fill your hearts with peace and joy!!! Thank you for your kindness, love and support!!! ALL OUR BEST AMY & STAFF!!!

Abington High School students will happily accept donations at the Abington Senior Center (COA) !! Saturdays and Sundays 10 am- 2 pm through Sunday December 14th!!

ABINGTON COUNCIL ON AGING 3RD ANNUAL UGLY CHRISTMAS SWEATER BASH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18TH

11:00 AM ~ 1:00 PM

**Featuring: South Shore Sound & Lighting DJ, Dancing, Photo Booth, Lunch
Raffles and FUN!!!!**

****Registration required. Call to reserve 781-982-2145 X1****

Department of Public Works

To the residents of the Town of Abington:

The Department of Public Works (DPW) respectfully submits its Annual Report for 2025.

Staff

The Department of Public Works includes four main divisions: Sewer, Highway, Vehicle Maintenance, and Park & Recreation. Supporting these divisions is a full-time staff of 15 employees, including 3 office employees, 2 mechanics, and 10 field employees. During the summer months, the DPW also employs 3-5 seasonal field laborers and approximately 50 seasonal recreation counselors and lifeguards.

In addition to DPW staff, the department functions with the support of the Sewer Commissioners and the Park & Recreation Board, which include the following members:

Sewer

- Mark Jamieson, Chair
- Michael Donovan, Vice Chair
- Eric Henrikson, Member
- Leo Lane, Member
- Andrew Rezendes, Member

Park & Recreation

- Rachel Collins, Chair
- Samantha Linnehan, Member
- Katie Comis, Member
- Shannon Sneyd, Member
- Kimberly Tighe, Member

We would like to extend our thanks for time served to board members whose term ended in 2025: William Cormier, David Nisby, and Suzanne Djusberg

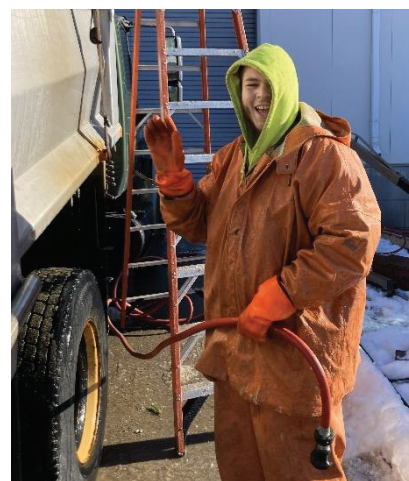
In 2025 we were excited to take on another student from South Shore Vo-Tech through the school's co-op program. Liliana Destefano has been a welcome addition to the DPW team, working hard and showing commitment to learning new skills. The department has now had several co-op students from SSVT, almost all of whom have either received full-time employment with the DPW or return seasonally.



Nick Walsh, Seasonal



Liliana Destefano, SSVT Class of '26



Andrew Comoletti, Seasonal

Department of Public Works

As we approach the end of the year, I want to highlight that the DPW has operated for many years with minimal staffing. Even as new responsibilities have continually been added, our team has consistently met every task within our scope. This level of performance is a direct reflection of our employees' dedication and effort to deliver the best results for our community.

I would also like to extend my appreciation to our residents for your ongoing support and patience. Although being short-staffed can mean certain projects take a bit longer, we take great pride in ensuring the work always gets done.

Did you know?

- *Just two DPW Vehicle Maintenance employees maintain 164 plated vehicles and over 100 non-plated pieces of equipment, including chainsaws, generators, sanders, plow blades, and mowers.*

Year in Review

Winter

The 2024–2025 winter season brought 21.5 inches of snow, nearly double the amount seen in 2022 and 2023, though still below the Massachusetts average. Between December and February, the department responded to 12 salting/sanding events and 5 plowing events. In addition to clearing roadways, the DPW maintains selected sidewalks, all municipal parking lots, and building entrances.

Preparation begins well before the first snowfall. As the department is responsible for maintaining and repairing all Town-owned vehicles and equipment, staff work collectively to prepare plows, sanders, and sidewalk equipment for winter operations.



Throughout the year, the DPW maintains Town-owned streams to ensure they remain clear and free of debris. This work has become increasingly critical in recent years, as heavier rainfall and more frequent windstorms have caused blockages in local waterways.

Department of Public Works

In addition, a rapidly growing beaver population has significantly increased the workload, as beavers are often able to rebuild dams overnight. While we make every effort to keep drains and streams clear, this labor-intensive work requires time and manpower that are limited.

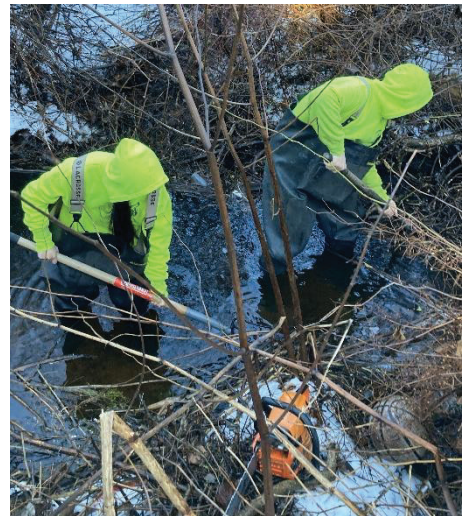
To help keep water flowing and reduce the risk of flooding, we ask residents to be mindful when disposing of yard waste such as grass clippings, leaves, and branches, and to avoid placing debris near or in streams.

Did you know?

- *Even with below-average snowfall, it took 3,065 tons of salt to keep the roads safe.*



Employees clearing streams behind Walnut Street & along Brockton Ave.



Spring

Early spring marks preparations for the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. DPW staff swept and cleared the route in advance and secured it on the day of the event to ensure a safe and enjoyable experience. Thanks to Jack Bailey and his team, the parade was once again a success.

As temperatures rise, spring becomes one of the department's busiest seasons. DPW is responsible for maintaining all Town-owned grounds, school properties, playing fields, playgrounds, and open spaces. Field preparation requires significant time and resources, particularly at the start of the season, when repairs, lining, and winter damage remediation are needed. The department also manages trash collection at all Town-owned facilities.

In early June, the DPW supported the annual Founders Day Weekend events organized by Abington Celebrates. Throughout the year, the department partners with Abington Celebrates for events including Founders Day, Not-So-Scary Woods, Oktoberfest, and Christmas in the Grove. We are proud to support these events and the efforts of the Abington Celebrates team.

Did you know? – Regular grounds maintenance requires approximately:

Department of Public Works

- 200 man-hours per week for mowing and weed trimming
- 480 man-hours per season for field lining
- 32 man-hours per week for trash collection

From April through October, at least half of the DPW staff is dedicated to groundskeeping on any given day.



Summer

Moving into summer, the DPW was busy preparing Island Grove for the season. Responsible for the maintenance of the park, the department drains, cleans, and refills the pool at the start of every season. Though spring fed, the man-made swimming hole is kept clean by a chlorine pump, changed daily by the DPW staff. In addition to the pool, the DPW is responsible for the Island Grove groundskeeping and trash collection, as well as the upkeep of park buildings.

The Recreation Department moves into their busiest season for the summer, overseeing camps and specialty programs throughout June, July, and August. This year the Eager Beaver Program sustained high participation and public interest. Averaging roughly 160 children per week, the program has become a beloved tradition for many Abington families. Thanks to incredible counselors and lifeguards, the Island Grove programs have continued to see great success over the years.

In an effort to highlight what the Recreation Department has to offer, our fantastic Recreation Assistant, Bridget Wakelin, focused on growing the Abington Recreation Instagram page. The page has been a fun way to incorporate all the programs offered, while engaging the community in fun skits or videos. While seemingly inconsequential, the posts have brought together current and past participants, employees, families, and community members who are excited to see a glimpse into the department's activities.

As always, the DPW extends a sincere thank you to the Fire Department, Health Department, and Police Department for their assistance in staff training, emergency preparation, and monitoring. We were also thrilled to partner with the library this year to

Department of Public Works

introduce a story time activity into each Eager Beaver Program session, which became a highly anticipated time for both campers and the librarians. These partnerships are vital to the success and safety of our summer programming.

At the end of the 2025 season, our Eager Beaver Program Director, Tyler Mariano, officially “retired”. After working as a counselor for 10 years and Director for 5, he will certainly be missed. We are grateful for everything Tyler has done for the program and wish him all the best in his next chapter.

As a reminder, we love hearing from residents with any feedback, ideas, or suggestions for programming!



The summer is also a busy time for road maintenance, repair, and resurfacing. The department fills well over 100 potholes per year, which occasionally requires a complete cut and pave section. Road maintenance also entails sweeping all roads, cutting back brush around corners, building berms for water issues, and trash clean up along roadways. Funding constraints are a prevalent obstacle for paving, but we do our best to balance the funding we receive with roads that are in the most need. This year the DPW resurfaced the following streets:

- Mill Street
- Blanchard Terrace
- Cynthia Road

The department was excited to receive the State’s Shared Streets & Spaces Grant for the intersection of Washington St, Adams St, and Shaw Ave in late June. The project, estimated to cost \$250,000, includes geographic realignment, 400 ft of granite curbing, ADA compliant sidewalks, and improved pedestrian access. D’Ambrosia was awarded the contract in November with construction anticipated to begin in spring, 2026.

Did you know

- *The Town receives \$300,000 - \$550,000 annually through the State’s Chapter 90 Program. This is often the only funding the DPW is allocated to pave roads, rehabilitate sidewalks, fund engineering for infrastructure projects, and complete*

Department of Public Works

larger projects where a grant is not available. Paving just one mile of road can cost upwards of \$200,000, not including line painting or extraordinary repairs.

Fall

Fall is when the bulk of tree work in Town is done. Throughout the year, 22 potentially hazardous trees were removed from town property. This has been an ongoing process over the last several years and we will continue to do our due diligence in removing unsafe trees.

In September, the DPW implemented a new 4-way stop at the intersection of Groveland Street and Linwood Street. After the State reached out with a new grant opportunity, the department applied for the All-Way Stop Control Program in February, where it was determined by both the State and GPI engineers that Groveland and Lindwood was an ideal intersection for the program.

As summer comes to a close, the DPW Sewer Division focuses on inspecting the 2,000 linear feet of sewer main, 175 manholes, and jetting 14,000 linear feet of sewer main. In addition, the department replaced 55 HDPE sewer manhole inserts to reduce the risk of infiltration through manhole covers.

In October, Ardent Group and DPW completed the bulk of the Walnut Street pump station overhaul. Built in 1988, the pump station needed updates including a new generator, transfer switch, new pumps, and new motors. The project eliminates the need for the 3-phase converter, saving on energy costs and improving efficiency. Walnut Street is 1 of the 13 pump stations the DPW maintains. Along with pump stations, the Sewer division maintains 90 miles of mains, 1,700 manholes, and 2 flow-metering chambers.



A few of the DPW employees had the opportunity to attend the MassDOT Moving Together conference in October. The annual conference introduces updated standards of practice for highway and infrastructure, cutting edge technology, and updates to state infrastructure grants. Additionally, it provides opportunities to connect with other DPW's, engineers, and state officials.

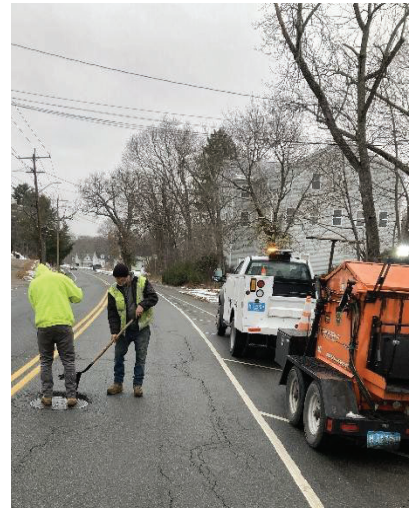
November brought the construction phase of the Centre Ave Bridge project to a close. The DPW was awarded a grant through the State's Small Bridge Program for design and

Department of Public Works

construction of the Centre Ave Bridge. The grant covered \$100,000 for design, awarded in 2022, and \$350,000 for construction, awarded in 2023, after the state deemed the deck and superstructure in poor condition. D'Allessandro was awarded the contract for \$360,430 and will complete the final layer of paving in spring, 2026.

Did you know?

- *On average, between 750,000 to 1.3 million gallons of sewage pass daily through the pump station located beneath the DPW office on Summer Street.*
- *A running toilet can use 30 to 1,500 gallons of water per day, depending on the severity of the leak, equating to approximately \$6 to \$1,200 in daily sewer charges alone.*
- *“Flushable” wipes are not actually flushable. While they may not cause immediate issues in your home, they are a frequent cause of sewer backups both on private property and in public roadways.*



Looking Ahead to 2026

The State's Transportation Improvement Plan Program (TIP) is funding safety improvements at the intersection of Chestnut and Hancock St. A roundabout, ADA compliant sidewalks, and elevation changes to the intersection will be included in the scope of work. The project, almost 10 years in the making, is set to go out to bid in March and begin summer, 2026. Since the project's approval, the intersection has been deemed the 3rd most dangerous intersection in town. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$8,411,010 and will be entirely funded through the TIP grant.

The TIP program is also funding a project at the intersection of Randolph St., Chestnut St., and Old Randolph St. The Town was awarded the grant in the amount of \$4,205,451 which will cover geographic realignment, traffic lights, improved pedestrian and bike facilities, and ADA compliant curb ramps. We hope the project, currently slated for Federal Year 2028, will make significant safety improvements to the intersection, which is currently ranked the most dangerous intersection in Abington.

Department of Public Works

The DPW applied for phase III of Complete Streets Funding to continue work down Washington Street. This project would add to the 2019 Complete Streets project along Lincoln Boulevard and the 2023 project from Brookfield Road to the Beaver Brook Elementary driveway entrance. The project would entail safety improvements along Washington St. for both pedestrians and drivers.

With changes to the State's grant programs, the Town is now eligible to apply for several grant programs more frequently and at a higher cost threshold than was previously allowed. Our goal is to make the most of this opportunity, striving to make Abington roads and infrastructure safer with the least amount of fiscal impact as possible.

Respectfully Submitted,



John Stone
DPW Director



2025 ANNUAL REPORT of the DPW & FIRE STATION BUILDING COMMITTEE

The Building Committee consists of five volunteer citizen members: *Shawn Reilly, Derek Haimaidi, Robert Persechini, Gordon Slaney and Kevin Donovan*. Together with our professional Owner's Project Management team from Pomroy Associates, we have been tasked with overseeing the construction of a new DPW building to replace the original DPW garage built in the 1940's, with additions constructed in the 1960's and 1970's, and the replacement of the town's two existing salt sheds with one new salt shed of roughly the same total floor area. The Committee and Pomroy are also overseeing the construction of a new Central Fire Station, which will replace the 1960's-era Bedford Street station and the 1970's-era Rockland Street station. The new Central Fire Station will be located at the front of the Central Street construction site (the home of the existing DPW facility), and the new DPW garage and office will be located at the rear of the site. Upon completion of this project, the town land on Central Street will contain a coordinated and centralized site for our public safety departments, and will include the existing Police Station (215 Central Street), a new DPW facility (225 Central Street), a new Central Fire Station (235 Central Street), a new fuel island to service town vehicles, and the new salt shed.

The construction of Abington's new DPW building and central fire station began in earnest in 2025, after having awarded the contract in 2024 for Phase 1's work to APC Development Group, Inc. of Hanover, MA. Phase 1 includes the construction of a new driveway on the east side of the Police Station, a new fuel island for town-owned vehicles, and the new salt shed for snow removal operations. Our DPW employees worked for several weeks in the spring of 2025 to move all of their equipment, inventory and vehicles to the North School property, which will serve as

the Town's temporary DPW yard while the new DPW garage is under construction on Central Street. APC began its initial site work on the east side of the site in January 2025. Phase 2 of the project includes the demolition of the existing DPW buildings and salt sheds (excepting the Vehicle Maintenance Building), the removal of the old fuel island, the construction of the new DPW building/garage, the construction of the new central fire station, and the

Artist rendering of new DPW garage (as of June 2024):



Artist rendering of new Central Fire Station (as of June 2024):



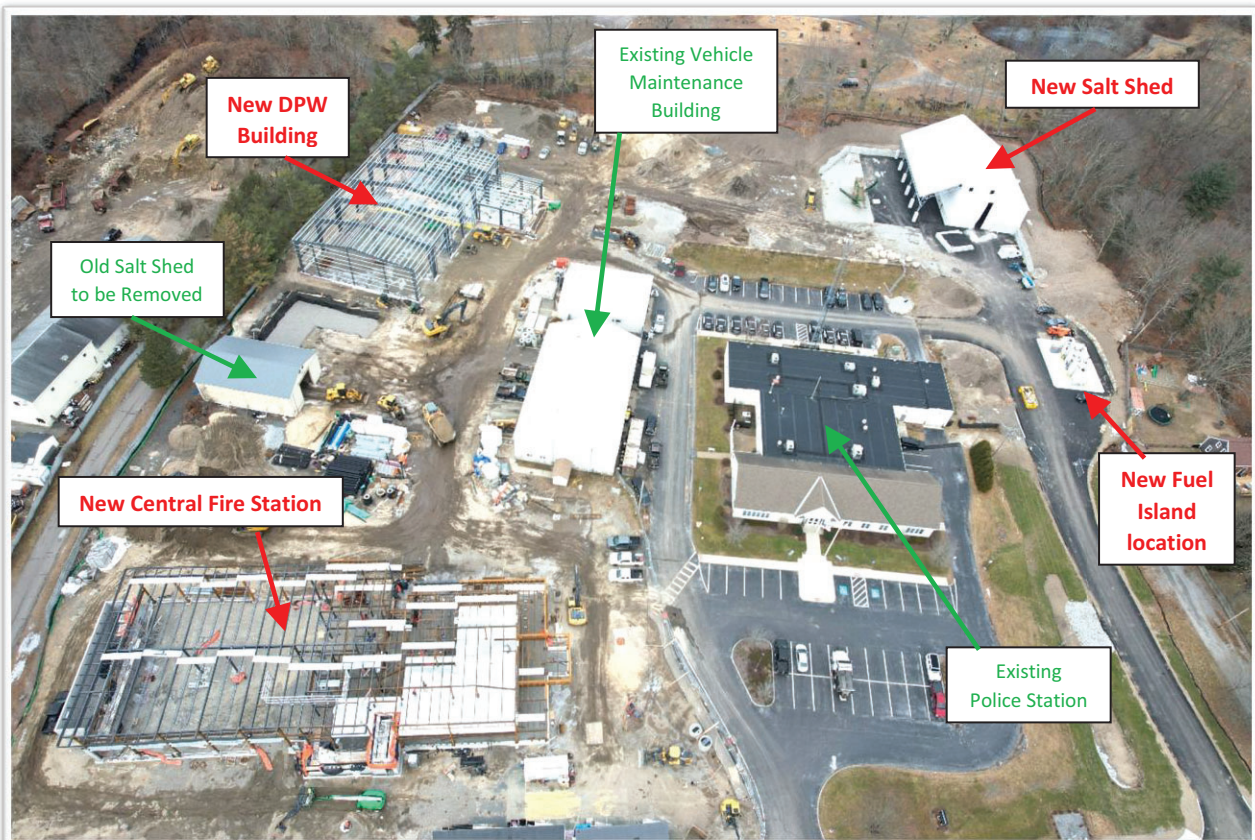
construction of the associated site improvements to support this municipal public safety complex. After a detailed public bidding process, G & R Construction of Hanover, MA was awarded the contract for Phase 2 in April of 2025.

We were pleased that the winning bid amounts for both construction contracts generated a total price which was within our project budget, but it also required us to reduce some smaller budget line items and the Owner's Contingency amount to balance to the project budget. Phase 1 was initially scheduled to be completed in May or June of 2025, and Phase 2 was targeted to commence in June. Although Phase 2 was able to start on time, the Phase 1 work was extended several months due to the discovery of significant amounts of buried debris and impacted soils which proved to be much more costly and time-consuming than any of the site professionals, site engineers and professional cost estimators had anticipated. They were aware that the town had used the rear portion of the site as a sort of municipal dumping ground some 50+ years ago, so early in the process our site engineers completed at least a dozen soil test borings and dug over 20 test pits within the 7-acre site, including some testing in the back yard of the abutting residential property which the town had purchased by eminent domain just before the start of this project. We did not anticipate that the Town would have buried any debris on abutting private property (although soil borings were undertaken there), but we now know that the Town did in fact encroach upon the private property parcel many decades ago. Thus, we became responsible to examine and sort all of the excavated material to determine the extent and type of any dumped debris or non-natural materials contained in the soils before they could be shipped off site. There were also areas which had soils which were not impacted by any debris or contamination and were thus perfectly suitable for use at other portions of our site.

We had set aside money in our construction budget to remove up to 1,000 tons of impacted soils in anticipation that there would be costs to excavate and remove any soils which were not free of debris. Most of the debris found was remnants of roadway sweepings, parts of old telephone poles, tires, large rocks, small pieces of metal, plastic bags, etc. We did find and remove one old fuel tank, but we were fortunate that it was empty and fully intact with no leakage whatsoever. To be clear, we did not find any oil or gas spills in this area, which some people might refer to as a hazardous waste spill or a "21E spill". There were no such spills there. In the end, the extra costs to excavate and dispose the impacted soils totaled approximately \$1.6 million above our soil disposal budget. The Phase 1 work (new driveway, new fuel island, new salt shed) was essentially completed by the end of 2025, with the town's new fuel island and salt shed expected to be "on-line" and ready for use in January 2026.



The start of the Phase 2 construction work in July 2025 was marked by the demolition of one of the Town's two existing salt sheds. One of the salt sheds was left in place because the town needed to store road salt for use during winter storms until the new salt shed was completed. Site work continued into the fall of 2025, including the removal of the old fuel island. We were relieved to find that its underground fuel storage tanks were completely intact and there was no oil spill remediation work needed (as our previous soil tests had predicted). In November, we witnessed the erection of the steel framing for the DPW building, with the erection of the Fire Station's steel following soon thereafter in December. The Building Committee, town residents and town employees were very happy to see these two needed buildings finally "come out of the ground".



Aerial view of Central Street construction site status as of December 30, 2025

Our project managers, Pomroy Associates, are present on site every day and hold weekly site meetings with our contractors to review daily and weekly progress reports, to troubleshoot any issues which arose, to review the accuracy of all invoices for labor and expenses, and to generally assist in the coordination of Phase 1 contractors, Phase 2 contractors, the abutting Police Department, and any critical project deadlines. At least one representative of the Building Committee was also in attendance at each weekly site meeting, and we frequently updated the Town Manager's office regarding the progress of this large municipal construction project.

The Building Committee also held several public meetings at the Town Offices throughout 2025, which were taped for cable television as a means to keep interested residents updated regarding timelines, budget issues and coordination efforts. Information was also posted on the Town's website as another means of connecting with the public.

Every effort is being made to provide the Town with two quality municipal buildings and a municipal safety complex which are safe, well-constructed and cost-conscious. Working with others, the Building Committee is pleased to report that the Fire Department obtained \$750,000 of E911 grant funds to help cover the costs of the significant security and communication systems required for contemporary fire stations. We were also pleased to receive word that the Town and the Water Department received a \$1.2 million grant to replace the aging Central Street water main, thanks to the efforts of Town Planner Liz Shea, DPW Director John Stone, Water Superintendent Kristel Cameron and Selectboard members Roger Woods and Kevin Donovan. This water main replacement project has not yet been scheduled.

We are also monitoring the potential cost increases to be incurred due to President Trump's recent hike in tariffs. As an example, the cost of purchasing steel was estimated to cost 25% over normal pricing at the start of this project, but subsequent tariff increases doubled this cost to our building project. Our bid documents and construction contract required the general contractor to absorb the initial 25% in their bid price, but the additional 25% hike is now a point of negotiation between the Committee and our general contractor.

At the risk of unintentionally omitting someone, the Committee would like to thank many people for their continued contributions to this project, and for their willingness to respond quickly when time or costs were critical to the Town. Thank you to our Fire Chief Jack Glynn, Deputy Jarrod Driscoll and Captain Chris Cotti; to DPW Director John Stone, Operations Manager Brian McLaughlin, and Vehicle Maintenance Director Marcus Buckley; to Town IT Director Wayne Norling; to Building Inspector Nick Jenks; to Town Planner Liz Shea; to Police Chief John Bonney and Deputy Chief Jeffrey Postell; and to our professional project managers from Pomroy Associates: Taylor MacDonald, Dave Ambrose (an Abington resident), and Anthony Fonseca.

As Chairperson, I would also like to specifically thank Committee members Derek Haimaidi and Bob Persechini for their due diligence and the amount of time that they continue to invest in this endeavor as volunteers. Derek is a firefighter/paramedic and has been working on the design and details of the new central fire station for no less than seven years. Derek reviews every submittal from the contractors for the new fire station building in order to ensure that the Town and our employees will soon enjoy quality construction and reliable safety equipment. To say that Derek pays attention to every design element and knows the fire station's construction details better than anyone else would be an understatement. Likewise, Bob Persechini continues to donate his time to review all submittals and change orders for both town buildings, and his 40+ years of professional experience in the HVAC

industry and knowledge in general construction principles have shown to be invaluable to our Town. Bob's ability to interpret drawings and specifications helps to insure that "we are getting what we paid for", and to alert the project team to any discrepancies or conflicts early in the process so that we are able to resolve issues and avoid delays. Between Derek, Bob and our Owners' Project Managers, the Building Committee and our general contractors are kept well-informed and confident about each stage of this project.

According to the most recent update of our project construction schedule, we anticipate that the DPW building will be completed and ready for occupancy in the fall of 2026, and the central fire station will be completed and operational in the late spring of 2027. These new buildings will provide significantly safer work environments for our dedicated Fire Department and DPW employees, and will provide much-needed garage and building space to protect millions of dollars' worth of our town's equipment and emergency vehicles for decades to come. The members of the Building Committee pledge to use our best efforts to complete this project in a timely and responsible manner.

Respectfully submitted,
The DPW & Fire Station Building Committee



Left to Right: Gordon Slaney, Shawn Reilly, Robert Persechini, Derek Haimaidi and Kevin Donovan



ABINGTON FIRE-RESCUE &



911 Emergency
(781) 982-2117 General
(781) 982-2104 Facsimile

Emergency Services
1040 Bedford Street
Abington, Massachusetts 02351

Chief
John W. Glynn
Deputy Chief
Jarrod M. Driscoll

2025 Report of the Abington Fire Department

I am pleased to present the 143rd annual report of the Abington Fire-Rescue and Emergency Services Department.



2025 began on a sad note for our fire family, as Chief Wallace "Hap" Howe (Ret.) passed away on January 11, 2025. "Hap" served as a Call Firefighter beginning in 1954 and was permanently appointed in 1959. He rose through the ranks of Lieutenant, Deputy Chief, and eventually Fire Chief in 1981, where he remained until his retirement in 1988 after 34 years of dedicated service to the Abington Community. Hap made a positive impact on all he knew and those he served throughout his career. Thank you Hap, you will be missed!



January was a very busy month for our department as we received a successful grant for new multi-gas meters and thermal imaging cameras. This grant allowed us to replace outdated units without any out-of-pocket expense to the department.

The department continued in January with its mission of Training, Training, and more Training as our members donned the ice rescue suits and worked with each other to build confidence and efficiency.



Rounding out January, our Public Educators entered the schools once again to teach our children about fire safety. This program is part of the SAFE program that is taught throughout the Commonwealth. Our instructors work hard with our schools to help children learn how to protect themselves and their families.

February brought a unique training experience for our members. Retired FDNY Battalion Chief John Salka is considered an expert in leadership and fire tactics for firefighters. He tours nationally and some of our members had the unique opportunity to attend a class with him, receiving valuable training to share with the entire department.

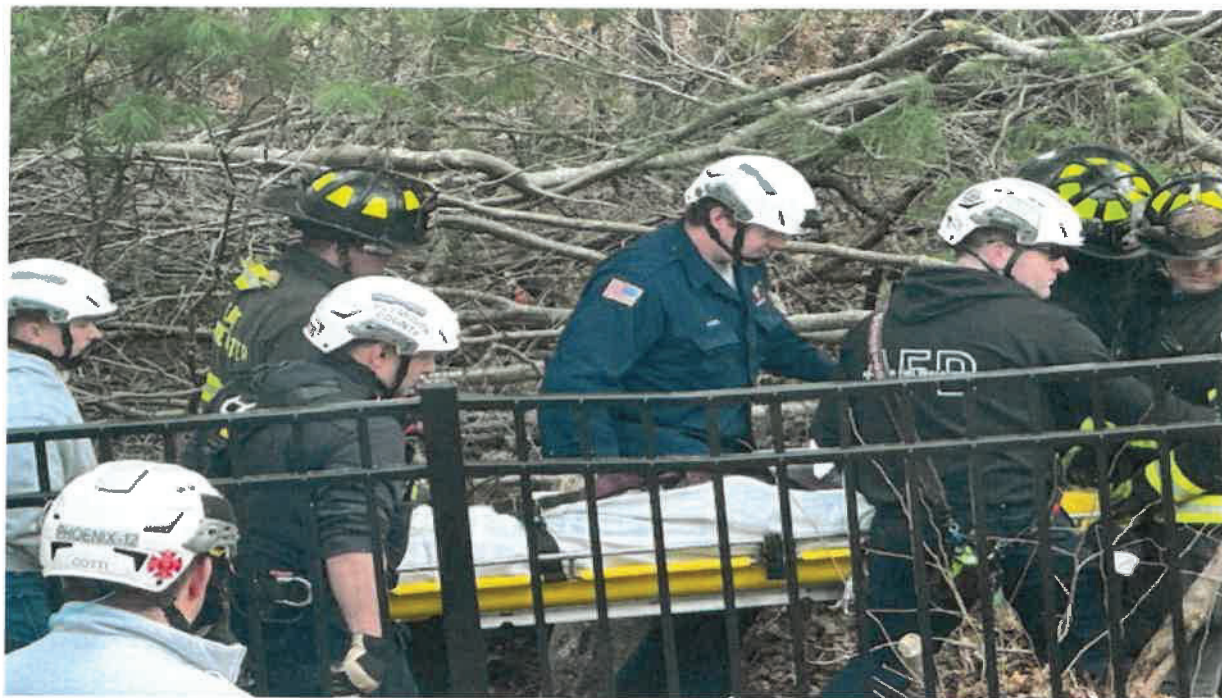




In March we began training and put into service, our new Lifepak 35 heart monitor. We were fortunate to receive this valuable life saving equipment through a local grant.

Some members of our department not only are a part of the Plymouth County Technical Rescue Team (PCTRT), but a large portion of them are key leaders of the team in their respective disciplines. In March, these members and their skills were on display as they took part in, and directed the team in the rescue of an injured tree worker located approximately 40 feet up in a tree.





In April, through the brainstorming of our Select Board member Kevin Donovan, we participated in our first Abington Retirees Appreciation Luncheon. This provided us with an opportunity to blend the generations of our department and exchange ideas and experiences. Later in the month we initiated cancer screening for all department members. Firefighters are at extremely high risk of being stricken with cancer, based on the toxins we are exposed to on a regular basis. Early notification is key to the health of our department.



Later in the year there was a second opportunity for a state funded Firefighter Safety Equipment Grant. Our application was successful and we received emergency power shut off kits for electric vehicles. We are seeing more electric vehicles on the roads and at an accident scene, the first priority is to secure a vehicle that can move without sound or notice.



June began with our annual Firefighter Memorial Sunday in which we remember those currently with us and those that have gone before us. Service awards were also made for length of service and highlighted emergency calls.



The department once again took an active role in the Abington Founders Day Celebration, with Captain Cotti doing an exceptional job overseeing the Fire Department portions of the fireworks, EMS, and Fire safety details.

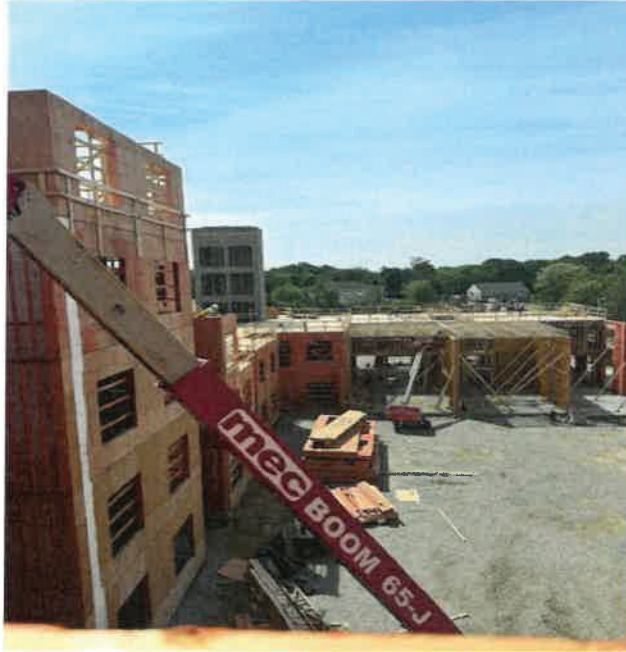


In June, the department also saw the start of the groundbreaking and the first signs of the new Fire Department/DPW project moving forward, estimated to be complete in the Spring of 2027.

Once again in June, our members worked directly with the Island Grove Lifeguards to prepare for the upcoming season at the Grove. June also brought us Firefighter/Paramedic Ethan Van Muyden to fill a vacant opening. Ethan came to us from the Hingham Fire Department and had already graduated from the Massachusetts State Fire Academy prior to joining us.



Our mission of continuous training continued throughout the summer. It would later prove successful as members seamlessly rescued an injured worker at the construction site at 412 Summer St. Also, the extensive training with vehicle extrication in various scenarios provided the pre-planning for many vehicle accidents later in the year. (Training on L, Emergency Incident on R)



Training



Emergency Rescue



Training



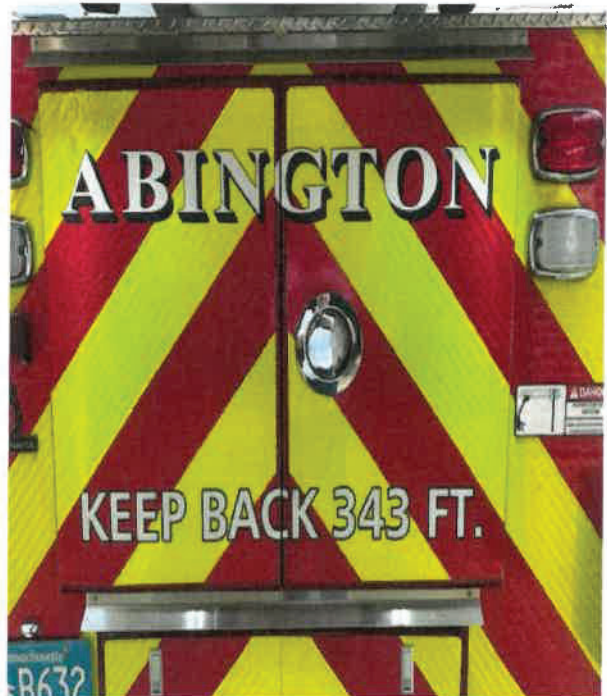
Emergency Rescue

The department values our relationship with our community and enjoys any opportunity to help out at community events like the Senior Citizens luncheon, Santa and Sirens, etc.





As we turned the corner on Summer into Autumn, the department began September with a somber remembrance of the September 11, 2001 attacks on our country. Its important to move forward, but equally important to remember a time when our country stood united in the aftermath of these attacks. We are often asked about the specific number (343) of feet to stay back on the rear of Tower-1. The 343 is the number of firefighters lost on September 11, 2001 in the attacks.





Training remained at the forefront as the department trained at the Fall River Training Tower to build more efficiency and team building. Also, members of the Tech Rescue Team led training with our neighbors from Brockton Fire to create better interoperability and teamwork.





In November Firefighter/Paramedic Michael Kolodziej retired from the department after 12 dedicated years to the Abington Fire Department. He and his family embarked on their goal to retire to South Carolina. We thank him for his dedication and contributions to the Abington Fire Department and the Abington Community, and wish him the very best.





Firefighter/Paramedic Jay Davies joined our ranks to fill the opening left by Michael Kolodziej. Jay came to us from the Lakeville Fire Department. We look forward to him having a long career with our department.



Our department concluded 2025 with a series of difficult calls for service, including lengthy extrication and treatment of critically injured patients, and ending the year with a challenging 2-alarm fire.

Our Emergency Medical Services continue to set the bar high for other departments throughout the Commonwealth. Our team of cross trained Firefighter/Paramedics continues to give the very highest level of care for Abington. The seriousness of the calls seemed to increase this past year, but our team once again gave everything of themselves towards the best outcome possible. We continually are staffed with every member of our department, being both certified firefighters and paramedics. This affords the residents of Abington the highest level of care available at a moment's notice.

Our Fire Prevention Division, under the direction of Captain/Paramedic Cotti, has seen a large workload of plan reviews, inspections and code enforcement inspections. He also serves in so many capacities in court issues and as the main representative for fireworks and the many fire code changes.

Deputy Chief Driscoll continually sets the bar high for others to follow. He plays a key role in the organization of fire gear, equipment readiness and purchasing, administrative duties, and most importantly as a leader in the day-to-day operations of the department.

Our training division has been immense as the age of our department has drastically gotten younger in the past number of years. Training together and blending the more experienced members with the energy and new ideas of the younger members is always a challenge for any job. However, our job is different in that each call we run towards can be life or death decisions and actions. Captain Matt Croall and his assistants have created, organized and follow through with a consistent schedule of training sessions that unifies all members, while building confidence and efficiency that shows in many of the more critical calls we have responded to. I'd like to thank them for their efforts.

Our Administrative Assistant, Alexis Chiavaroli, continues to maintain the meticulous, spot-on standards in every administrative job she oversees. Her continued hard work and attention to detail is an asset to our department as it moves forward with constant changes. Her efforts are recognized daily and appreciated.

This year our department moved forward with fire reporting software that eventually will connect on a federal level. The National Fire Incident Reporting System was replaced on January 1, 2026. It has been replaced by a new system known as the National Emergency Response Information System. As you can imagine, the amount of preparation work over the last year to make this as seamless as possible was intense. I'd like to thank Firefighter/Paramedic Chris O'Toole for his patience, and hard work throughout the year to put us in a position to be ready when the change came.

Lastly, I want to thank all of our department members for their unrelenting dedication to the role they serve as members of our department, and members of our community. Our call volume is not decreasing, and the severity of the calls seems to become more critical.

It is appropriate and it is my responsibility to note that our staffing of 6 members per shift is the same that it was in the 1970's, when the department responded to 1/5 of the call volume we have today. Adding additional members to the department in the future is much closer than further away. I will be working with our town leaders going forward on the logistics as to how adding staff can happen.

I want to sincerely thank the Abington residents, committee members, town officials, and the town departments for assisting the Abington Fire Department in allowing us to perform our duties to the public. Abington truly works together as a team, and we are fortunate to have this cooperation. We cannot be who we are without all of you. As always, our department will stand at the ready for the safety and protection of the Abington community. Once again, it is my highest honor to serve as your Fire Chief and I humbly submit this 143rd report of our department.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'John W. Glynn', written over a horizontal line.

John W. Glynn
Chief of Department

Members of the Abington Fire-Rescue and Emergency Services Department 2025:

Jack Glynn, *Chief/Paramedic*
Jarrod Driscoll, *Deputy Chief/Paramedic*
Alexis Chiavaroli, *Executive Assistant*

Brian Fogg, *Captain/Paramedic*
Matthew Croall, *Captain/Paramedic*
Kevin Finch, *Captain/Paramedic*
George Gardiner, Jr., *Captain/Paramedic*
Christopher Cotti, *Captain/Paramedic*

Richard Smith, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Shawn Hardy, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Christopher O'Toole, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Anthony Conso, *Firefighter/Paramedic*

Rev. Dr. Kristy Coburn, *Department Chaplain*

Justin Silva, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Derek Haimaidi, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Adam Levine, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Kyle Gerrior, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Joshua Nix, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Kenneth Wright, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Michael Musticchio, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Lillian Janedy, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Matthew Barry, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Michael Concannon, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Christopher Grazioso, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Andrew Macedo, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Thomas Furness, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
David Casper, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Ethan Van Muyden, *Firefighter/Paramedic*
Jay Davies, *Firefighter/Paramedic*

The Abington Fire Department responded to 4,644 emergency calls for service, including:

67	Fires
2,823	Emergency Medical Calls
262	Hazardous Conditions
1,492	Other Requests for Assistance

In addition to emergency or service requests, we also provided the following Fire Prevention and Inspectional services:

962	Inspections
296	Permits Issued
157	Building Plan Reviews
48	Child Car Seat Installations
64	Assist Other Agencies

**TOWN OF ABINGTON
ANNUAL REPORT 2025
BOARD OF HEALTH**

We respectfully submit the annual report of the Abington Board of Health for the calendar year 2025.

The Board of Health has the responsibility to protect the public health of its citizens by developing, implementing and enforcing health policies pursuant to the Massachusetts General Laws, the Town's Charter and By-Laws, as well as local regulations.

The Board of Health's major areas of responsibility are:

1. Public Health/Environmental Sanitation
2. Health Promotional Services/Clinics
3. Trash/Solid Waste/Hazardous Waste/Recycling
4. Overseeing Public Health Nursing Services

Public Health/Environmental Sanitation

Public Health is maintained by providing professional inspections, along with technical and administrative work relating to the enforcement and interpretation of public health, sanitation and environmental laws. Boards of health are required to perform many important and crucial duties relative to the protection of public health, the control of disease, the promotion of sanitary living conditions, and the protection of the environment from damage and pollution.

Trash and Recycling

On July 1, 2025, the town began its fourteenth year using the automated system for the collection of trash and recycling at curbside. The trash and recycling program includes pickups for fall and spring yard waste and Christmas trees for residents. Removal of bulk items can be done by contacting Boston Carting at (617)541-4009. They will pick up your oversized items for a fee of \$35.00. The Board has updated the local Trash and Recycling Regulations to reflect the ongoing program. The regulations

can be found on the Board of Health section on the Town's website at www.abingtonma.gov.

Compost Site at Groveland Street

The Groveland Street site is run by volunteers from the senior tax rebate program. The Compost Site is open most Saturdays from the beginning of April to the end of November. Hours are 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Leaves and grass clippings that are dropped off are ground into compost. A 30-yard rollover for the collection of scrap metal is also available. Abington residents are welcome to obtain compost and drop scrap metal off for free. For a nominal fee, recycling of CRTs (televisions/computers and monitors) printers, propane tanks, fire extinguishers, air conditioners, microwaves, space heaters and miscellaneous electronics are accepted at the compost site. Payment by checks only can be made at the site.

Mattresses can be dropped off for recycling at the Compost Site as well. The fee is \$40 per piece. During the off season (December-March), appointments can be made to drop off during business hours by calling the Board of Health at (781)982-2119.

Bay State Textile Recycling Program

The Abington Board of Health and Abington Public School's/PTOs have benefited from the partnership with Bay State Textiles. Several locations host a Bay State Textiles box in an effort to reduce unwanted textiles ending up in the waste stream and generate revenue for the PTOs. Residents can drop off such items as clothing, shoes, pocketbooks, household linens and stuffed animals in any condition as long as they are not wet or contaminated with hazardous material. The PTOs generate a rebate of \$100 per ton based on the weight of donations. When redecorating or cleaning out your closets, keep it local and support the Abington PTOs. For a list of acceptable items visit baystatetextiles.com and please bag your donations!

⋮

Mercury Collection Shed/Universal Waste Shed

This service is provided to the Town by Covanta SEMASS. The storage unit is located in the parking lot behind Town Hall. Abington residents and small businesses may drop off their unwanted mercury containing devices (fluorescent and compact fluorescent lamps, mercury thermometers, and thermostats) as well as rechargeable batteries, vapes, and any lithium-ion batteries. If you have any loose mercury, you should contact South Shore Recycling at 781-329-8318.

Sharps Collection Program

The Board of Health continues to have a Sharps Collection Program for Abington Residents. Medical waste in closed sharps containers can be brought to the Board of Health at town hall.

Health Promotion Services/Clinics

The Abington Board of Health continues to be part of the Department of Public Health, Massachusetts Virtual Epidemiologic Network. This statewide web site known as MAVEN provides viewing, tracking, and follows up on all communicable disease reporting in Massachusetts. Tracking for communicable disease reporting is maintained through our current providers South Shore Hospital.

Health Agent Duties

Some of the Health Agent's responsibilities are as follows:

Each food establishment in town is required by State Law to be inspected twice a year, with re-inspections as needed. Inspections for other licenses issued by the Board of Health are also required on an annual basis or as deemed necessary basis.

Verifying/witnessing percolation tests, reviewing Title 5 reports and septic plans for the installation of Soil Absorption Systems, assessing plan reviews for new establishments and subdivisions.

Inspections of semi-public pools, septic systems, tobacco control enforcement, bathing beaches, bathing beach water testing, tanning salons, body art establishments, recreational camps, and private wells.

Investigating complaints pertaining to, among other things; nuisances, trash and debris, food borne illnesses, housing violations including lead paint and septic/sewage failures.

Monitoring EEE and West Nile Virus reporting, infectious diseases, vermin control as well as illegal dumping of refuse or hazardous materials such as asbestos, lead and mercury.

The Health Agent also responds to day-to-day complaints, while enforcing and meeting timelines that are regulated by Massachusetts General Laws for Public Health. When warranted, the Health Agent will file criminal or civil cases to ascertain compliance for outstanding violations; and will respond to emergencies that arise during off hours for calls related to housing condemnations, restaurants or retail store fires, flood disasters, illegal dumping and septic failures. During the heating season, the Health Agent will investigate no heat calls from tenants.

The Health Agent oversees the Compost Site.

The Health Agent is also required to attend Emergency Preparedness and South Shore Recycling Cooperative Meetings.

The Health Agent writes grants and submits reports for Board of Health Meetings. This year the Health Agent successfully applied and received grants from the Department of Environment Protection, Sustainable Materials Recovery Program for Municipalities. The Town of Abington was awarded \$3,780 for points earned under the Recycling Dividends Program.

The Health Agent's duties also include answering and assisting resident's inquiries, preparation and issuance of all Board of Health permits. He is also responsible for the billing, collecting and processing of fees; preparation of financial reports, and reconciling reports from the Accounting Department; which includes the trash/recycling tonnage. In addition, he schedules the compost site calendar and Board of Health meetings. He prepares and sets up the Board of Health member's agendas and packets.

Waste Reduction Enforcement

The Health Agent monitors, and trouble shoots the trash and recycling program by enforcing the rules and regulations of the Board of Health and notating where violations are occurring. The Health Agent also educates residents about the different types of recyclable products such as metals, batteries, fluorescent tubes and textiles while informing residents on the importance of recycling.

Permits and Licenses Issued by the Board of Health - Statistics

A total of 123 Food Licenses were issued for Establishments, Retail, Temporary, Seasonal, Residential and Mobile by the Health Agent. 95 new complaints regarding trash, food, housing and miscellaneous were received by the Health Department and investigated by the Health Agent in 2025. Other permits and licenses were issued as follows: 24 Tobacco, 15 Septic Haulers, 17 Trash Haulers, 9 Body Art Establishments, 61 Body Art Practitioners, 1 Tanning Establishment, 1 Disposal Works, and 3 Semi-Public Pools.

Financials

The Board of Health generated \$53,465 through Fees, Fines, and Permits deposited to the Town of Abington's General Fund.

Tanning Permits	\$150.00
Body Art Permits	\$8,225.00
Tobacco Permits	\$3,600.00
Food Permits	\$16,540.00
Installer's & Pumping Permits	\$2,250.00
Fines	\$10,350.00
Pool Permits	\$450.00
Asbestos Permits	\$50.00
Trash Hauler Permits &	\$9,750.00
Septic Hauler	\$2,100.00

The Board would like thank Lindsay Wright and Eddie Murphy, both of whom parted ways with the Board of Health after years of dedicated service.

The Board would like to welcome Carol Dolan and Lisa Raymond as elected BOH members in 2025. The Board would also like to thank Jason Harris for his time serving on the board.

The Board of Health wishes to acknowledge the excellent cooperation received from town departments, boards, committees, and organizations, as well as from residents of Abington, in maintaining compliance with the local and state Public Health regulations of the Town and Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully submitted,
Aaron Christian, Chairperson
Katie VanNest, Vice-Chairperson
Susan Ferreira Emery
Carol Dolan
Lisa Raymond
Christopher Schultz, Health Agent

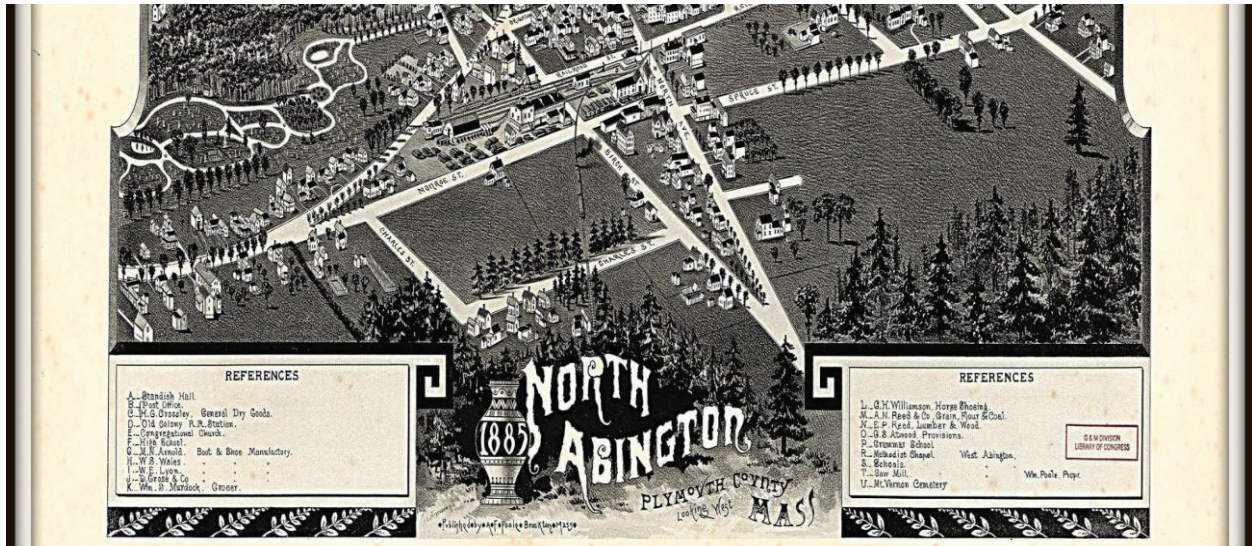
The Information Technology Department

The information Technology department is responsible for the maintenance and support of the town's communication infrastructure and all software and hardware utilized by the Town of Abington. The town's infrastructure is built around a dedicated fiber network connecting all town offices back to the town hall. The infrastructure supports file and print functions and internet access throughout the town. Completed 2025 state run Cyber awareness training for town employees and enrolled in 2026's training. Moved town fiber from existing DPW building to DPW Maintenance building. Outfitted police department motorcycles with laptops and printers to expedite traffic stops and enable the ability to run license plates in the field. The department supports a variety of software platforms including office 365, Vadar accounting system, Vision systems assessing software and Geographic Information System (GIS). Upgrading police cruiser to wide screen laptop. The IT dept. continues to upgrade infrastructure around town including replacing aged switches. Upgraded police department aging phone system to a voice over IP cloud based system. Researching moving file servers and domain controllers for Police department and town wide system to a cloud based system on Microsoft azure. Configuring towns fiber network for central management and upgrading from central location. Continue to support departments personnel with remote access for working from home. Supports e-permitting to allow residents to apply for permits on the web instead of having to come into the building to cut down on in person foot traffic. This will help Town departments to more efficiently manage, and track licenses and permits for businesses and residents.

Respectfully Submitted,

Wayne Norling

Report of the Planning Board



To the Inhabitants of the Town of Abington:

The members of the Abington Planning Board respectfully submit our Annual Report for the year 2025.

The primary responsibility of the Abington Planning Board under Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 41, Sub-Section 81D, requires that the Planning Board prepare a Comprehensive Master Plan. The Master Plan is a document that consists of text, maps, and illustrations that serves as the basis for decision-making regarding the long-term physical development of a community. The Abington Master Plan consists of several important elements including strategies for accomplishing goals for land use, open space and recreation, economic development, circulation and transportation, housing, and public facilities. It is important that the Master Plan and these various elements be periodically updated to consider changing conditions in town and to provide for new opportunities and challenges. The next update to the Master Plan will be for adoption in the year 2029.

The Planning Board reviewed three (3) Site Plan development proposals during 2025, which included two (2) multi-unit residential dwellings. In addition, the Board acted on three (3) Special Permit applications and eight (8) ANR (Subdivision Approval Not Required) plans. The Planning Board also reviewed one (1) subdivision plan.

The Board reviewed and approved the site plan and special permit application for the new Fire Department and Department of Public Works Complex. The project is currently making steady progress.

The Board has not received many new applications this year. This could be due to a brief water moratorium and the increased cost of construction.

The Board members also reviewed elements of the Master Plan, specifically the Land Use, Open Space and Recreation, and Economic Development Supplement sections, during their regularly scheduled meetings. They have discussed and voted to adopt the 2024 Town Report, the 2025 Open Space & Recreation Plan, and the 2026 Housing Production Plan Update.

The Board members discussed and adopted design guidelines for the Multi-Family Overlay District, which is our MBTA/3A district.

The Board held multiple meetings to consider requiring stormwater inspections/As-builts under the town stormwater bylaw.

This year we spent time on the Accessory Dwelling Unit bylaw. A model bylaw was promulgated by the state, we added a limited site plan review application for residents who wish to take advantage of the by-right act and build an accessory dwelling unit. This passed unanimously at Town meeting.

The Board members discussed and voted to adopt the 2026 application requirements/schedule of meetings, the Form A/ANR Checklist, the 2025 Abington Business Guide, as well as the 2025 Abington Project Process Guide.

The Planning Office was awarded \$1,710,000.00 in grant funding in the year 2025 through the Municipal Vulnerability and Preparedness (MVP) program, MBTA Catalyst Fund, and One Stop for Growth program. Those grants include:

\$350,000.00 in Municipal Vulnerability and Preparedness (MVP) grant funds for the Nature-Based Stormwater Resilience Project with Rockland. This should be completed in June 2027.

\$1,200,000.00 for a new water pipe on Central Street, thru the State's MBTA catalyst fund. The Town was an early MBTA community's adopter, our compliance making us eligible for funding. This project should be completed in June 2027.

\$60,000 for a comprehensive zoning review of the Town's zoning bylaws from the Community Planning Grant. We have contracted with Old Colony Planning Council to do the work. This project should be completed in June 2027.

\$100,000 from the States ADA office. We will use these funds to produce an self evaluation and transition plan. We have contracted with Old Colony Planning Council to complete this project as well. Work will commence in 2026.

The Planning Office has also been diligently working on a climate resiliency grant named Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness 2.0 (MVP 2.0), from the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs. The community endorsed a plan entitled Growing Greener that

seeks to build garden beds at Leavitt Terrace and Green Street Park. The project is in the project implementation stage and should culminate mid-2026.

The Deputy Town Planner was appointed Municipal Americans for Disabilities (ADA) Coordinator by the Abington Select Board. He also sits on the local Commission on Disability.

In 2024, staff from the Planning Office in conjunction with the DPW Director applied for a Safe Streets for All (SS4A) federal grant and were awarded \$300,000 for pilot supplemental planning and demonstration projects to enhance safety around town. The supplemental planning activities consist of a traffic calming toolkit and corridor studies. The demonstration activities consist of traffic calming and crossing treatments. In September of 2025, the town and the Federal Highway Administration executed a grant agreement.

Both the Housing Production Plan update and Open Space and Recreation Plan have been submitted to the State for approval.

The Planning Board is available to respond to any questions or concerns regarding development in the community and is appreciative of any input the townspeople may offer. The townspeople are invited to contact the Board through the Planning Office at 781-982-0069, or to visit their page on the Town's website at www.abingtonma.gov, or in writing to the Board at the Town Offices, or by attending a meeting of the Board. The Board usually meets at the Town Hall on the first Monday of the month and at other times when needed.

The Board would like to thank the other Town Boards for their input.

The Board would also like to thank Town Planner Liz Shea and Deputy Town Planner Kevin Cogan for their invaluable support and assistance throughout the year.

Please feel free to attend our meetings, which are open to the public, and to observe what is discussed and accomplished.

Respectfully submitted,

Bruce G. Hughes, Chairman
Jeffrey M. Rangel, Vice Chairman
Rick Shepherd, Clerk
Robert Soper, Member
Richard Collins, II, Member

Staff:

Liz Shea, Town Planner
Kevin Cogan, Deputy Town Planner

Abington Police Department Annual Report 2025

Chief John Bonney

The year 2025 provided the Abington Police Department with a bit of a rebirth. We set 3 lofty goals to start the year. The first goal was to improve recruitment and retention, the second goal was to implement a body worn camera program, and the final goal was to re-gain state accreditation through the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission.

When I prepared last year's annual report, we were dangerously understaffed. We were 10 officers short of a full staff. This led to officer burnout, massive overtime costs and fear of losing officers to better staffed agencies. During this year our team saw a dramatic increase in arrests (18%). We did this while still operating at 10 officers below minimum for much of the year. We asked ourselves to dig deep and embrace change regardless of sheer volume of work and effort it would take to get there. We began the year with an intense recruitment process. We visited college fairs, advertised for lateral transfers and reworked our social media strategies. In February 2025 we welcomed three new Abington Police Officers. Officers Austin Fitts, Meghan Hulak & Seamus Schmidt graduated the Lynnfield Police Academy. Officer Fitts earned the Top Gun Award as the academy's best shot. In April of 2025 the residents of the Abington voted to allow us to leave Civil Service. This opened the door for us to hire from a larger candidate pool. Because of our relentless recruiting efforts, we had a team of 7 people ready to enter the Lowell Police Academy just 16 days later. In October of 2025 Officers Michael O'Shea, Megan Wyatt, Stephen Perakslis, Cameron Mello, Anthony DeCosta, Tevin Trice and Michael Doherty graduated the academy and officially joined our team. The Abington Police Department did not lose a single officer to and in-state lateral transfer the entire year. As we sit here today (February 2026) the Abington Police Department is fully staffed with no open positions.

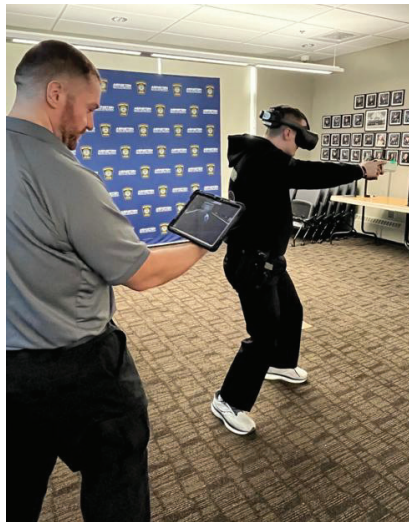


Lynnfield Academy Graduation



Lowell Police Academy Graduation

In an effort to meet the growing public demand of increasing transparency, strengthening public trust and enhancing accountability we implemented a body worn camera program. This is something the Abington Police Department has been attempting to do for 10 years. At the approximate cost of an eye popping \$139,000 we signed a contract with Axon, the gold standard in Body Worn Cameras. Every penny of that \$139,000 was covered by grants. Not a penny to the Abington tax payers. We improved our technology with upgraded FLOCK Cameras which lead to the recovery of several stolen vehicles. The cost of cameras were \$18,000, and much like the body cameras, they were paid for by grants. We received more grant money and spent it on Axon VR Training headsets. These incredible training tools are approximately \$30,000 a piece. They are used to sharpen our shooting and taser skills and also allows us to practice de-escalation in real time.



Sgt. Doherty training Officer Schmidt with Axon VR Goggles

As we were doing all of this, we began the overwhelming mission of trying to regain Accreditation through the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission. In 2024 we were supposed to begin the process of maintaining the Accreditation our department had been awarded 3 years earlier. Due to circumstance beyond the control of the current administration, we realized this was not going to be possible. We made the determination to enter into a self-assessment phase. During that time, we took the opportunity to reexamine our policies and learned that prior policies were not in line with our future needs. Our assessment team of Sgt. Brian Feely, Lt. Justin Simmons, and Deputy Chief Jeff Postell were given an almost unreasonable challenge from me. They were directed to not just rewrite and reissue our policies, but also change them over to PowerDMS at the same time. This challenge would have been daunting if that was the only assignment they had, but because we are a relatively small agency, the team that we assembled also had to commit to their given daily tasks.

We needed to regain a sense of confidence and competence within our building and establish credibility as an agency that is respected by law enforcement circles and our community. This award is a beacon of hope for us as we forge a path toward becoming an agency that people once fled from, to an agency that people want to come to. What our accreditation team was able to accomplish in such a short period of time was beyond impressive. My thanks and admiration cannot only be shone on them. This was an effort by an entire organization that was tired of being talked about. The entire group had to make sure they learned the new policies and the importance of providing evidence of compliance in the future. This award is a symbol of pride for an entire agency. Over a 3-day span in October we hosted a panel of assessors from around the state. They were patient and diligent as they combed through our extensive policies with a keen eye and the scrutiny that made us feel like Accreditation is not easily earned. We are proud to announce that on February 17th, 2026 we will receive our accreditation award from MPAC.

We set 3 goals and hit all 3. This is just a snapshot of what we accomplished as a team. None of this could have been done without a cohesive effort from our sworn and non-sworn staff.

Sworn	Non-Sworn
Chief of Police	Executive Assistant to the Chief
Deputy Chief of Police	Records Clerk
2 Lieutenants	Firearms Clerk
8 Sergeants	3 Part Time Desk Attendants
18 Patrol Officers	Part Time Property & Evidence Officer
2 SRO's (incl 1 K9 Handler)	Part Time Court Prosecutor
	Animal Control Officer

While 2025 saw over 760 arrests our most notable of them all came in the early days of January. Working in conjunction with the Massachusetts State Police, we arrested 2 brothers for a late December 2024 homicide. The murder on Plymouth Street was unnerving to area residents, but through diligent police work the case will be brought to justice as it works its way through Brockton Superior Court.

Arrests/Summons	787
Offense Reports	624
Reportable Crash Reports	433
MV Stops/MV Citations	2,507/1,307

Patrol Activity for the year. Nearly 17,000 total calls for service

On top of those accomplishments previously listed, we expanded our network of law enforcement partners as well. In April of 2025 Detective Sergeant Aanton Lynch was accepted into the FBI Metro Boston Gang Task Force. This is a task force made up of local, state and federal law enforcement partners in an effort combat violent gangs. Detective Sergeant Lynch participated in an initiative called “Summer Heat”. Ted E. Docks, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI’s Boston Division Operation described what Operation Summer Heat accomplished. “This record-setting operation removed gang members, drug traffickers, child predators, and bank robbers from our streets. We could not have done this without the strong partnerships we have with our state and local law enforcement agencies. Rest assured, while summer is behind us, your FBI is not letting up.”

In May our entire department had an opportunity to attend wellness and resiliency training. In our line of work, it is often thought that we only train on the range and for defensive tactics. While that is certainly important, we would be doing a disservice to our group if we did not train the mind as well. Dr. Eric Murray, a retired Commander of the Connecticut State Police and founder of Team Training Associates brought his expertise in wellness and resilience training. This training helps public safety professionals recognize the many impacts of stress and teaches practical, science-backed skills that can be used both on and off duty to improve and protect mental health.

In October we hosted members of the Abington Fire Department, Abington Public Schools and St. Bridget School in what could be classified as some of the most difficult content to absorb. Retired Connecticut State Police Detective Dan Jewiss provided active shooter response instruction. Ret. Detective Jewiss served as the lead case officer for the tragic Sandy Hook School Shooting in 2012. We were given real world situations with arial views of the schools and were given the opportunity to work together as unified command staff to work through what would likely be the worst call we could imagine.

One of our greatest sources of pride are our Community Partnerships. Outreach is a part of our mission. In October we launched a Neighborhood Watch program. The Abington Police Department proudly launched the Leavitt Neighborhood Watch Program in partnership with the Abington Housing Authority, bringing residents together to keep our community safe, informed, and connected. The response has been fantastic, and we are truly grateful for the engagement and support from everyone involved.



Neighborhood Watch Program Launch Leavitt Terrace

Our SRO Team participated in the annual D.A.R.E Camp at Whitman/Hanson High School. Officers White and Morgan along with K9 Harlow Abington had the awesome opportunity to join students at the Plymouth County D.A.R.E. Summer Program and what a week it was! From team building games to meaningful conversations about choices, leadership, and community, this program packed in fun, learning, and life lessons all in one. Designed for students entering grades 5 and 6, this one-of-a-kind summer experience empowers young people to make smart, healthy, and safe decisions all while forming lasting friendships and unforgettable memories.



Officer White, Officer Morgan & K9 Harlow

APD with DARE Camp Councilors from Abington

Christmas time on Central Street means the return of Law & Order, our Elf's on The Shelf. This year Law & Order Assisted with our wildly successful toy drive. Not only did we escort Santa through the streets of Abington while he rode on a fire truck, we dropped thousands of pieces of candy from a helicopter for kids to run and collect. We were joined by Buddy the Elf, the Grinch, Abington Fire Department, Parks & Rec and hundreds of kids from around the area. It was an incredible day that ultimately led to our largest toy collection drive ever.



Getting Santa ready to go



Law & Order take flight



Arnold Park for the candy drop

One of our favorite community partners is most certainly the Abington Council on Aging. Every month we head to the senior center for Coffee with a Cop. We share stories, laughs and donuts with the greatest people. Amy Barrett and her team of Robin, Cheryl, Michelle, Richie and Charlene always welcome us to their parties, including this year's Ugly Sweater party.



To say 2025 was an incredible year would be a complete understatement. We cannot be more thankful for the support we get from our community. I have only been the Chief for 18 months, but I have found a home here. The men and women I have the privilege of working with are kind, caring, courageous and remarkably brave. One minute they can be reading books to elementary students and the next they can be thrust into the most dangerous situation. Every day, our officers take on complex calls, proactive initiatives, and community expectations that rival much larger departments, yet they do so with professionalism, adaptability, and an unwavering commitment to service. Their willingness to step beyond traditional roles, support one another, and meet challenges head on reflects a culture of dedication and resilience that cannot be measured by headcount alone. I cannot wait to see what we accomplish in 2026.



Abington Police Department

Respectfully submitted,
Chief John Bonney

Abington Public Library Annual Report - 2025

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Abington:



Mad Science "Fire and Ice. July 24, 2025

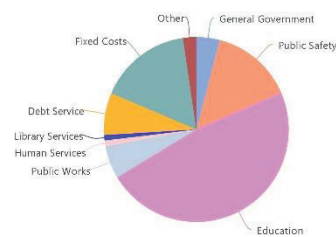
2025 saw record borrowing of physical materials (books, DVD's CD's, attraction passes and puzzles) and e-content (eBooks, eAudio and streaming video). Program attendance, study room and meeting room use, and technology and reference help sessions saw significant increases over 2024. While increases in demand and services continue on a yearly basis, it is important for residents to note that the Library budget for fiscal 2025 was 0.93% of the total town budget.

Following the success of the Civic Hub grant in 2024, the Library Director and Trustees were eager to explore new federal Library Services and Technology Act grant opportunities in 2025. Abington residents have benefitted from services funded by five different LSTA grants over the past fifteen years; these grants totaled \$45,900



Schedule A General Fund and Library Expenditures
Prepared for the Board of Library
Commissioners
Data current as of 02/10/2026

Town of Abington
FY2025



Expenditure Type	Expenditure Amount	Total General Fund Expenditure	Percent of Total Total Gr
General Government	2,805,429	69,951,344	4.07%
Public Safety	9,963,797	69,951,344	14.43%
Education	33,038,062	69,951,344	47.84%
Public Works	3,968,005	69,951,344	5.75%
Human Services	711,664	69,951,344	1.03%
Library Services	641,826	69,951,344	0.93%
Debt Service	5,096,436	69,951,344	7.37%
Fixed Costs	11,231,614	69,951,344	16.26%
Other	1,610,451	69,951,344	2.33%

FY25 Library Pie Chart. MA DOR, Div. Of Local Services.

in federal funds administered through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. Unfortunately due to the federal defunding of the Institute of Museum and Library Services on March 14, there were no LSTA grant opportunities in 2025. Funding for 2026 is uncertain, despite a court order on November 21, which is protecting the Institute of Museum and Library Services from closing completely.



Database Logo

The loss of federal funds also impacted the Massachusetts statewide database offerings administered by the Massachusetts Library System and the Board of Library Commissioners. Due to the dramatic reduction in research databases offered to Massachusetts residents through the state program, the library purchased access to

Peterson's Career and Test Prep Databases, which has been used at both the public library and the AHS/AMS Library. In October, public library staff visited the high school to register students for APL cards, as the simple geolocation database login does not carry over to an individual public library subscription. The resource is still available to public library borrowers and students, but access is not as simple with the loss of the statewide subscription.

With the support of the Griffin's Dairy Committee, the Library offered three StoryWalks® along the walking path at the Dairy. The StoryWalk® Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, VT and developed in collaboration with the Kellogg-Hubbard Library. Storywalk® is a registered service mark owned by Ms. Ferguson. A StoryWalk® places the pages of a picture book in signs along a pathway encouraging children to both exercise and read. In four years, the StoryWalks® have become a much-loved community summer tradition, enjoyed by children and adults alike. The books featured were *Blue Sky White Stars* by Sarvinder Naberhaus, *All Through My Town* by Jean Reidy, and *It's Fall* by Renee Kurilla.



Fall Story Walk Sign.

Abington Reads 2025 featured author Amanda Peters and her award-winning novel, *The Berry Pickers*. This novel deals with family relationships, and what happens over time when a family is broken by a traumatic event. *The Berry Pickers* showcases a family of Indigenous workers from Nova Scotia who pick blueberries in Maine every summer. Ms. Peters, an

Indigenous Canadian author, delivered a fascinating keynote address on April 6th to an audience of almost 75 people. In conjunction with the author program, Dr. Rita Jones-Hyde, Ph.D., Dean of Liberal Studies and the Arts at Massasoit Community College spoke about Indigenous identity on March 18th. Dr. Jones-Hyde is a member of the Caddo Nation of Oklahoma. Her talk included information about what it means to be Native in the United States, misconceptions versus the realities of Indigenous identity, as well as historical context about institutions like reservation schools.



Author Amanda Peters in conversation with Library Director Deborah Grimm, Apr. 6, 2025

2,460 Abington Public School students participated in 149 class visits presented by Children's Services staff. Kindergarten and Pre-K classes received monthly visits to their classrooms; all classes in grades 1, 2, 3 and 5 visited the Public Library once during the school year and received library instruction from Children's Librarian Amy Matejka or Staff Librarian for Children's Services Heidi Hernandez. Kindergarten classes ended the school year with a visit to the Public Library. The extremely popular Beaver Brook and Woodsdale Art Shows returned to the Library in May to celebrate our young artists.

The Non-Fiction Book Club, Popular Fiction Book Club, Saturday Book Club and Cookbook Club, met throughout 2025; the Popular Fiction group meets virtually, and the other book clubs meet in person. The Cookbook Club is facilitated by Linda Sampson and has a devoted group of home cooks who share their experiences with recipes from the cookbooks selected for each meeting. Monthly adult Craft Nights continue to be very popular. Crafts offered have included needle felting, holiday greens arranging, metalsmithing and paper crafting. Lectures, author visits, a tarot card program, puzzle races and board game nights were also offered for adults. Monthly passive activities, including Library Valentines requested by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners in February, were a huge hit with adults, teens, and children all year long. 145 live and virtual programs were offered for adults with 1,155 attendees. The monthly newsletter, *All Around the APL*, provides detailed information about library programs and services.

The Friends of the Library conducted fundraising activities with a Book Sale in April, as well as maintaining their popular "Everyday Sale Shelf" in the library. The Friends Membership Drive was held successfully in January 2025. The Friends also conducted several successful fundraising raffles. The Friends book discussion groups, Book Talk and the Mystery Group, met throughout the year, with a hiatus during the summer. Friends fundraising supports attraction passes and programs for all ages.

The Abington Cultural Council provided funding to the Friends for the patron passes to the Museum of Fine Arts and the Boston Children's Museum. A \$400 grant for additional children's titles in Brazilian Portuguese was also funded. The Cultural Council directly funded a concert by musician Matt York in March featuring the "Songs of Willy Nelson".

Memorial gifts were received in honor of Mr. Michael Conley, an avid reader and long-time library user. Gifts were again received for children's programming in memory of long-time library trustee Melba Smith. A donation for the Story Garden was received from the Bailey's daylily sale. Many individual residents made donations for library materials, including additional memorial gifts. The Library Trustees and Library Director thank the many generous residents who donated to the Friends of the Library and provided direct financial support for Library services.



Library Mini Golf August 2025. Funded by Donations in Memory of Mr. Michael Conley. Enjoyed by 92 participants.

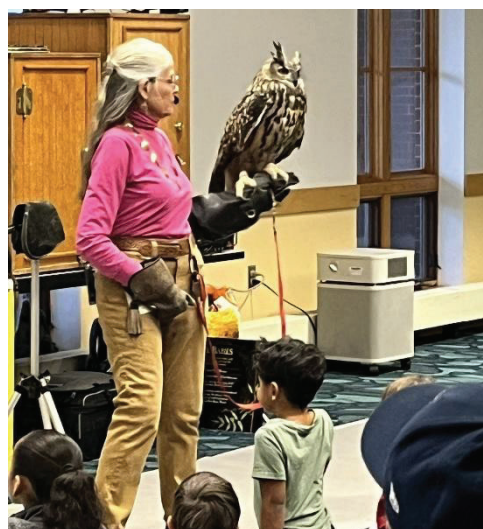
The Teen Advisory Board (TAB) continued to meet and to guide program offerings for teens. Barn Babies made their highly-anticipated annual visit to the library in February, and the teens spent an afternoon playing with baby farm animals. Needle felting continued to gain popularity amongst our teens, and we offered a needle felting class for teens in March, and again in July. Educators from the Pop Up Art School also ran programs for elementary school-aged kids: one in March and another in July. Chopped, one of our most-requested after-hours programs, was once again offered in June, and was followed up with another after-hours program for teens again in August, with the focus being another popular

program: a newspaper fashion show. Teens split up into groups and created an elaborate outfit made entirely from newspaper and masking tape.

Along with the needle felting program (facilitated by educators with the Pop Up Art School), the teens, led by instructor Heather Beck, learned the technique behind metal smithing. Heather gave an engaging presentation on the technique, and then guided the teens while they worked on making their own keychain. Back by popular demand was Ms. Heidi's photography workshop during which teens built on the skills they learned last year, and took new photographs that now adorn the entrance to our young adult room. A group of TAB volunteers supervised activities including a temporary tattoo station, crafts, and various games during the Summer Reading Program Kickoff. Once again, the extreme heat prevented Mr. Vinny from performing his bubble show in June, but he graciously delayed his program and visited us in August when the weather was much better. The bubble show was sponsored by the Friends of the Library with funds donated in memory of David O'Brien. Summer reading time continued to be recorded virtually using the READsquared software.

Summer 2025 saw the library participating in the iREAD summer reading program theme "Level Up at Your Library" and provided a variety of programming for all children ranging from birth to age 18. The Anderson Foundation generously funded several children's cultural programs like Circle of Songs with Hugh Hanley, and a musical storytime with Julie Stepanek- both geared towards our youngest audiences. The fund in memory of Melba Smith sponsored a Sing-a-Long with Mama Steph, also geared towards our littlest patrons. Educators from the Mystic Aquarium brought their traveling touch-tank to our library and provided patrons with an interactive experience, allowing them to get an up-close look at some of the region's most unique creatures. Scientists from the Mad Science group put on an educational science show geared towards elementary school students. Both the Mystic Aquarium touch-tank and Mad Science were funded by the Friends of the Library.

The Friends of the Library continued to provide for the library's preschool and toddler story times, Lego Club, after-school story craft, the popular book discussion clubs for children and teens, additional performers, and the summer reading program. We ended the summer reading schedule by hosting OneUp Games and their indoor mini golf course. An entire 18-hole mini-golf course was set up throughout the library and patrons of all ages had the chance to play through as many times as they desired. Funds for this program were provided by the Abington Gift Account in memory of Michael Conley. 127 children, teens and adults registered for the Summer Reading program on Read Squared and read for a total of 2,024 hours. The library concluded 2025 with the return of the popular Eyes on



Eyes on Owls Dec. 2025

Owls program made possible by the Joyce L. Bumpus fund. Mark and Marcia Wilson returned to the library with six live owls and an engaging program about these birds of prey.

The Trustees thank the town's residents for funding a much-needed study to replace the library's air conditioning system. This study was completed in September. The plan is to request capital funding in 2026 to update the building's A/C. The system completed a 28th summer of cooling in 2025 and is in dire need of replacement.

Reference Librarian Rob Goodale conducted one-on-one sessions with patrons this year on a variety of topics related to accessing technology and information. This included Device Advice, where patrons could get assistance setting up new devices, learning basic computer skills, or using library technology including wireless printers, hotspots, and chromebooks. Sessions also included education on electronic resources such as Consumer Reports and Peterson's Test and Career Prep databases. Print materials with resources on food, housing, employment, mental health and language learning among others were made available to patrons. The Reference Librarian also provided access to Abington historical materials in the Wales Room for local history and family research.

Trustees Laura Brink and Gerry Haas were re-elected in the town's annual election in April. John Leahy, who previously served as a Trustee from 2001 - 2004 was also elected.



Board of Library Trustees, 2025 From left: Gail Bergin, Mary Gillis, Henry DiCarlo, John O'Neill, Laura Brink, John Leahy, Gerry Haas, Susan Crowley. Not Pictured – Barbara McLaughlin

The Trustees and Director recognize the dedication and professionalism of the Library Staff: Sandy Bumpus, Jonathan Gillis, Robert Goodale, Heidi Hernandez, Kerri Lohnes, Amy

Matejka, Lynne Nickley, Colleen Phelps, Joanne Plunkett, and Linda Sampson. Circulation substitutes Ann Bunszell, Susan Donovan, Jill Monti, Kim Reid, Sarah Roberts, Lisa Scott and Terry Taylor provide much needed assistance in covering the weekly schedule of open hours.

Selected 2025 Library Statistics

Circulation: 130,538. Up from 124,753 in 2024.

92,936 physical items such as books, magazines, jigsaw puzzles etc.

37,602 digital items such as eBooks, eAudio, eMagazines, Streaming video and music.

Total programs/school classes offered: 587. Total program attendance: 10,696

Total patron visits: 66,483

Library Value Calculator

Are you curious about the value of library services? The Syracuse University School of Information Science provides a calculator to value library services. The calculator can be found here: <https://truevalue.ischool.syr.edu/> The calculator includes the value of things like books borrowed and includes services like programs, onsite computers and meeting room use. See the value of selected library services for

Books Borrowed: \$1,148,469

eBooks Borrowed: \$564,030

Museum passes borrowed: \$13,102

Interlibrary loan items borrowed: \$223,650

Adult programs attended: \$17,325

Children's/Teen programs attended: \$66,787

Meeting room use per hour: \$10,425

Total value of selected library services (excluding staff labor): \$2,043,788

Library Budget for 2025: \$657,301 (½ FY25 budget + ½ FY26 budget).

Respectfully submitted,

Library Trustees

Henry DiCarlo, Chair

Gail Bergin, Vice Chair

John O'Neill, Secretary

Laura Brink

Susan Crowley

Mary Gillis

Gerry Haas

John Leahy

Barbara McLaughlin

Library Director

Deborah Grimmatt

TOWN REPORT INFORMATION

(as of 12/31/2025)

- I. REPORT OF THE ABINGTON SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
- II. SCHOOL CALENDAR (PRESENT SCHOOL YEAR)
- III. PERSONNEL LIST (As of December 31, 2025)
- IV. GRADUATION PROGRAM AND SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
(Previous May)

Report of the Abington School Department

Dear Residents of Abington,

On behalf of the Abington Public Schools, it is with great appreciation that I present this 2025 annual report as your Superintendent of Schools. This report highlights the collective efforts of our students, educators, staff, families, and community partners, all of whom remain committed to providing a high-quality, equitable education for every learner.

Throughout 2025, our district continued to focus on strengthening teaching and learning, improving communication and operational systems, and advancing the goals outlined in our 2024-2029 Strategic Plan. We remain committed to ensuring that every student is supported academically, socially, and emotionally, and that our schools reflect the values and expectations of the Abington community.

I extend my sincere appreciation to the members of the Abington School Committee for their leadership, governance, and service to the district. The current School Committee members are:

- Christopher Coyle, Chair
- Melanie Whitney, Vice Chair
- Heidi Hernandez, Secretary
- Pamela Neely, Member
- Caroline Ellis, Member

We also wish to recognize and thank Danielle Grafton, who stepped down in the spring of 2025 after completing two consecutive three-year terms on the School Committee. Her thoughtful leadership and dedication to students, families, and staff made a lasting contribution to the work of the district.

The text that follows provides an overview of the district's structure, key accomplishments during calendar year 2025, staffing updates, and relevant data that provide context for our work. We value the continued partnership of the Abington community and look forward to the year ahead.

Respectfully Submitted,

Felicia Moschella, Ph.D.
Superintendent of Schools

District Overview

Abington Public Schools serves students in Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 12 across five schools: the Abington Early Education Program (AEEP), Beaver Brook Elementary School (BBES), Woodsdale Elementary School (WES), Abington Middle School (AMS), and Abington High School (AHS). The district is led by Superintendent Felicia Moschella, Ph.D., and Assistant Superintendent Christopher Basta, Ed.D., with oversight provided by the Abington School Committee as noted above.

The central office administrative structure includes leadership and staff in Teaching and Learning; Student Services, Finance and Operations; Technology; Transportation; and Nutrition Services. District operations are guided by the Abington School Committee and aligned to a multi-year District Strategic Plan focused on instructional excellence, equity, communication, and organizational effectiveness.

Excerpts from the 2024-2029 APS Strategic Plan

MISSION
The mission of the Abington Public Schools is to provide all students with relevant, challenging educational experiences to prepare them to be engaged, responsible citizens and members of the global community.
VISION
The Abington Public School District, in partnership with families and the community, is a model school system that provides opportunities for all students to think critically and creatively, communicate effectively, and act responsibly to achieve their highest potential in academics, arts, and athletics. We provide state-of-the-art resources for teaching and learning, technology, and facilities in an environment that is safe and supportive, enabling students to become life-long learners. Our students are prepared to face the challenges of the future in an ever-changing world.
GUIDING PRINCIPLES
We believe in... • making decisions in the best interests of students. • supporting all students in achieving success. • fostering the physical, intellectual, technological, social, emotional, and artistic development of our students. • creating a safe, supportive, organized, and equitable learning environment. • providing challenging educational experiences that build character. • developing self-discipline and personal responsibility. • promoting creativity, problem-solving, effective communication, and critical thinking skills. • cultivating the educational partnership among home, school, and community. • nurturing a culture of collaboration, collegiality, acceptance, and mutual respect. • inspiring all students to become lifelong learners.

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES			
Teaching & Learning	Communication	Culture & Inclusion	District Operations
Improve student outcomes through vertically and horizontally aligned curriculum, instruction, and assessment.	Enhance methods and practices for home-school communication.	Improve inclusive procedures and practices to increase academic success, social-emotional learning, and engagement for all students.	Facilities and district operations provide high-quality, safe teaching and learning opportunities for all students, staff, and families.

Accomplishments and Major Initiatives in 2025

During calendar year 2025, Abington Public Schools completed or advanced several key initiatives:

- **District Strategic Plan Implementation:** 2025 marked the first full year of implementation of the district's strategic priorities. School Improvement Plans across all five schools were aligned to district goals, with an emphasis on instructional coherence, targeted interventions, and social-emotional learning supports.
- **Improved District Communications:** The district expanded the use of an integrated communications platform to ensure consistent and timely messaging to families via email, text, web, and mobile application. This effort streamlined communication practices and improved access to information.
- **Operational and Student Information Improvements:** Processes related to student registration, transportation sign-up, and family access to the Aspen Parent Portal were refined and standardized to improve efficiency and customer service.
- **Curriculum and Instructional Focus:** Guided by the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks, district and school leaders continued work on curriculum alignment and instructional consistency between and across grade levels/departments/schools, while strengthening multi-tiered systems of support at all levels. A Partnership for Reading Success – Massachusetts (PRISM) grant was secured. PRISM is part of the Governor's Literacy Launch, an initiative to promote early literacy success for all Massachusetts students. This grant will support Abington Public Schools to evaluate, select, purchase, launch and implement high-quality instructional materials (HQIM) in grades K–5 ELA/literacy.

Staffing and Leadership Updates

Abington Public Schools maintained a stable administrative leadership team during this reporting period. Staffing efforts in 2025 focused on targeted recruitment in high-need areas, including special education and paraprofessional support. The School Committee accepted with regret the retirement notices of the following faculty and staff:

- Marianne Dankese – BBES
- Janet Fitzgerald – BBES/WES
- Kim Halloran – AMS
- Cathy Keohane – AHS
- Kim McHugh – AHS
- Brenda Smith – BBES
- Joan Smith – AMS

These individuals have served the children of Abington well, and we wish them health and happiness in their retirement years.

Enrollment and District Data (2024–2025)

To provide context for district planning and resource allocation, the following data reflect the 2024–2025 school year:

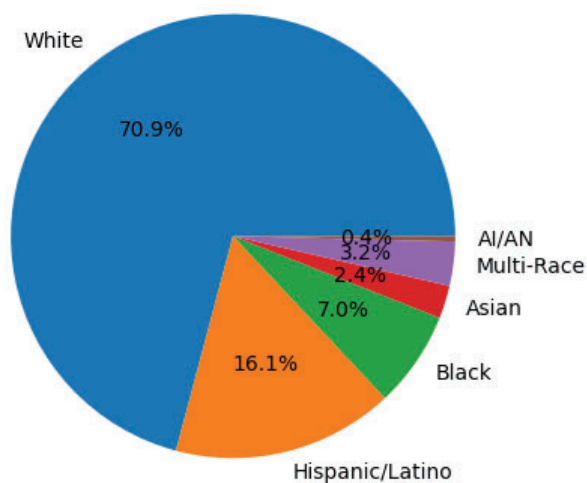
- **Total student enrollment:** 2,143 students
- **Number of schools:** 5

Enrollment by Gender:

- Female: 1,047
- Male: 1,091
- Nonbinary: 5

Enrollment by Race/Ethnicity:

Enrollment by Race/Ethnicity (2024–2025)



Academic & Student Highlights

The successes and achievements of our students in academics, the arts, and athletics continue to be a source of great pride. The Class of 2025 found 83% of the graduates furthering their education with 60% going on to four-year colleges and 23% to two-year colleges or technical schools. 13% of the graduates planned to go directly to work and 4% will enter the military. Every member of the 2025 graduating class who has attended Abington High School since ninth grade have successfully met the competency determination. AHS MCAS 2025 results indicate areas of growth and opportunity:

- Math proficiency: 41% (equal to MA average of 41%)
- Reading proficiency: 45% (above MA average of 43%)
- Science proficiency: 47% (above MA average of 43%)

To enhance student outcomes further, we will continue focusing on small-group instruction, data-informed interventions, and professional development to align instructional practices with student needs.

Additionally, many students received prestigious academic awards and scholarships from national, regional, state and local organizations. Nine students at Abington High School earned the designation of AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program Exams. Thirty-seven Abington High School students were inducted into the Abington Chapter of the National Honor Society. Thirty-three students received John and Abigail Adams Scholarships.

The APS Project 351 Ambassadors, Chalotte Hernandez and Evangeline McCleary completed a variety of projects throughout the year 2025. Vangie and Charlotte ran Playbook training for middle schoolers with assistance McKinley Houghton. They ran a clothing drive in the spring for Cradles to Crayons.

Looking Ahead

As the district moves through the 2025–2026 school year, priorities include continued implementation of the District Strategic Plan, strengthening early literacy and mathematics instruction, expanding intervention supports, and maintaining clear and consistent communication with families and the broader community. The success of our district is made possible by the dedication of faculty, staff, administration, the school committee, parent volunteers, and community members. As we navigate the future, we remain committed to our mission of preparing students to be engaged, responsible citizens in an evolving world. Together, we will continue to build an exceptional educational environment for the students of Abington.

ABINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
2025-2026
SCHOOL CALENDAR

August and September (23)

M	T	W	TH	F
			13	14
18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	29
1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12
15	16	17	18	19
22	23	24	25	26
29	30			

Aug. 20 - New Faculty Orientation
 Aug. 25 - All Staff Report
 Aug. 26 - Faculty Professional Development
Aug. 27 - Grades 1-12 Report
 Aug. 27-28 AEEP/Kindergarten Orientation
Aug. 29 - No School
Sept. 1 - Labor Day - No School
 Sept. 2 - AEEP/Kindergarten Orientation
Sept. 3 - AEEP/Kindergarten Report
 Sept. 18 - Inservice/Early Release Day

October (22)

M	T	W	TH	F
			1	2
6	7	8	9	10
13	14	15	16	17
20	21	22	23	24
27	28	29	30	31

Oct. 6 - Inservice/Early Release Day
 Oct. 9 - AHS Conferences
 Oct. 10 - Conferences, **AHS** Early Release
Oct. 13 - Columbus Day - No School
 Oct. 16 - BBES Conferences
 Oct. 17 - Conference, **BBES** Early Release
 Oct. 23 - WES Conferences
 Oct. 24 - Conferences, **WES** Early Release

November (16)

M	T	W	TH	F
3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21
24	25	26	27	28

Nov. 4 - Teacher Inservice - No School
 Nov. 6 - AMS Conferences
 Nov. 7 - Conferences, **AMS** Early Release
Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day Observed - No School
Nov. 26 - Early Release Day
Nov. 27 & 28 - Thanksgiving - No School

December (17)

M	T	W	TH	F
1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12
15	16	17	18	19
22	23	24	25	26
29	30	31		

Dec. 8 - Inservice/Early Release Day
Dec. 23 - Early Release Day
Dec. 24 - Holiday Vacation Begins

January (19)

M	T	W	TH	F
			1	2
5	6	7	8	9
12	13	14	15	16
19	20	21	22	23
26	27	28	29	30

Jan. 1-2 - No School
Jan. 13 - Inservice/Early Release Day
Jan. 19 - Martin Luther King Day - No School
 Jan. 29 - AEEP Conferences
 Jan. 30 - AEEP Conferences

February (15)

M	T	W	TH	F
2	3	4	5	6
9	10	11	12	13
16	17	18	19	20
23	24	25	26	27

Feb. 5 - Inservice/Early Release Day
Feb. 16 - Winter Vacation Begins

March (22)

M	T	W	TH	F
2	3	4	5	6
9	10	11	12	13
16	17	18	19	20
23	24	25	26	27
30	31			

Mar. 11 - Inservice/Early Release Day

April (17)

M	T	W	TH	F
			1	2
6	7	8	9	10
13	14	15	16	17
20	21	22	23	24
27	28	29	30	

April 20 - Spring Vacation Begins

May (20)

M	T	W	TH	F
				1
4	5	6	7	8
11	12	13	14	15
18	19	20	21	22
25	26	27	28	29

May 25 - Memorial Day - No School
May 28 - Inservice/Early Release Day

June (14)

M	T	W	TH	F
1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12
15	16	17	18	19
22	23	24	25	26
29	30			

June 18 - Tentative Last Day of School (PreK-11) - Early Release Day (includes 5 Snow Days)
June 19 - Juneteenth

Total 185 Days
 2025-2026 School Year

<u>School Hours</u>	<u>Early Release Hours</u>	<u>Early Release Days</u>
AEEP - 8:20-10:55am, 11:35am-2:10pm	AEEP - 8:20-10:55am, No PM Session	9/18 10/6 10/10 - AHS
BBES - 9:00am-3:05pm	BBES - 9:00am-12:00pm	10/17- BBES 10/24- WES 11/7- AMS
WES - 8:40am-2:45pm	WES - 8:40-11:40am	11/26 12/8 12/23
AMS - 7:50am-2:22pm	AMS - 7:50-11:10am	1/13 2/5 3/11
AHS - 7:25am-1:57pm	AHS - 7:25-10:46am	5/28 Last Day
<u>Teacher Conferences</u>	<u>Open Houses</u>	<u>Progress Reported in ASPEN</u>
AEEP - 1/29 5-7pm, 1/30 8:00-10:45am	BBES - 8/25 3-5pm	BBES & WES - 12/5, 3/20, TBA
BBES - 10/16 5-7pm, 10/17 1:00-3:15pm	WES - 8/25 3:30-5:30pm	AMS - 10/10, 12/5, 1/22, 3/20, 4/30, TBA
WES - 10/23 5-7pm, 10/24 12:45-3pm	AMS - 8/25 4:30-6:30pm	AHS - 10/3, 11/7, 12/12, 1/23, 3/6, 4/10, 5/15, TBA
AMS - 11/6 5-7pm, 11/7 12:05-2:20pm	AHS - 9/4 5-7pm	<u>Other Important Dates</u>
AHS - 10/9 5-7pm, 10/10 11:45am-2:00pm		AHS Grade 8 Family Night 11/6 5:30-6:30pm
		AHS Graduation - May 30, 2026

ABINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS PERSONNEL LIST

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION
Felicia	Moschella, Ph.D.	Superintendent
Christopher	Basta, Ed.D.	Assistant Superintendent
Sarah	Gainey	Director of Finance & Operations
James	Robbins, Ed.D.	Director of Student Services
Cheryl	Doherty	Administrative Assistant
Danielle	Gaylor	Executive Assistant to the Superintendent
Debra	Keough	Student Services Administrative Assistant
Nicole	Leach	HR/Payroll Administrative Assistant
Lisa	Spagnolo	School Accountant

ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION
Jonathan	Bourn	Principal
Kate	Casey	Assistant Principal
Catherine	Balasco	Special Education Teacher
Lauren	Bates	Mathematics Teacher
Denise	Bell	Administrative Assistant
Judy	Buckley	Tutor
William	Caseley	Tutor
Samantha	Cobbett	Science Teacher
Donna	Conso, R.N.	Nurse
Haley	Cooper	Paraprofessional
Nicole	Corbett	Science Teacher/Dept. Head (7-12)
Frank	Cormos	Wellness Teacher
Jessica	Coscia	Guidance Counselor
Matthew	Cutter	English Teacher
Karin	Daisy	Wellness Teacher/Director (Grades K-12)
Shannon	Desmond	Special Education Teacher
Mackenzie	DiNapoli	Mathematics Teacher
Nicholas	DiPrizio	Social Studies Teacher
Margaret	Doherty	Mathematics Teacher/Dept. Head (7-12)
Catherine	Ferris	Mathematics Teacher
Philip	Foley	Computer Science Teacher
Martha	Fry	World Language Teacher
Kristin	Gerhart	Mathematics Teacher
Elizabeth	Gonsalves, Ph.D.	English Teacher/Dept. Head (7-12)

Patricia	Grabowski	World Language Teacher
Orianne	Greene	Science Teacher
Christopher	Grijalva	Special Education Teacher
Susan	Harrington	Administrative Assistant
Rebecca	Harrison	Music Teacher
Matthew	Henriksen	Wellness Teacher
Cara	Howell	Business Teacher
Samantha	Johnson	Special Education Teacher
Kate	Kelley, Ed.D.	ELE Teacher/Director of ELE Services
Megan	Kenealy	Art Teacher
Brian	Lanner	History Teacher
Brady	Lasky	Tutor
Olivia	Leonardo	Mathematics Teacher
Tim	Leonelli	Music Teacher /Director (Grades K-12)
Amy	Maddalena	Social Studies Teacher
Presley	Mahanna	Science Teacher
Sheila	Manzi	Tutor
Courtney	McCleary	Tutor
Joseph	McDonald	Paraprofessional
Sarah	McGinness	Guidance Counselor
John	McGinness	Science Teacher
Victoria	McSweeney	Special Education Team Chair
Stephen	Moore	Social Studies Teacher
Jennifer	Nantes	Tutor
Michaela	Neves	Paraprofessional
Sonia	Nunes	Tutor
Anne-Marie	Padilla	Guidance Administrative Assistant
Christina	Park	Guidance Director
Catherine	Parsons	History Teacher
Jackie	Pitts	English Teacher
Reina	Plummer	Paraprofessional
Michelle	Poirier	Art Teacher/ Director (Grades K-12)
Kathleen	Posk	School Psychologist
Beth	Quinn	ELE Teacher
Mark	Regalbuto	English Teacher
Jason	Scott	History Teacher/Dept. Head (7-12)
Emma	Sedani	Art Teacher
Rebecca	Selenow	School Adjustment Counselor
Peter	Serino	Athletic Director
Erin	Slayton	English Teacher
Heidi	Soderberg	Speech and Language Pathologist

Sarah	Sylvester	Special Education Teacher (Transition)
Adam	Talbot	Wellness Teacher
Megan	Tomlin	English Teacher
Bridget	Wakelin	Mathematics Teacher
Kathleen	Ward	World Language Teacher
Ross	Weber, M.D.	Science Teacher
Kristina	Wilson	World Language Teacher/Director (Grades 7-12)

ABINGTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION
Matthew	MacCurtain	Principal
Jessica	Sullivan	Assistant Principal
Emelie	Ahearn	English Teacher
Christine	Beckvold	Tutor
Connor	Bennett	Science Teacher
Leigh	Biggins	Special Education Teacher
Colleen	Blanchard	Administrative Assistant
Heather	Blue	Speech and Language Pathologist
Jeffrey	Boudreau	Grade 6 Teacher
Carla	Brisson	Grade 6 Teacher
Pamela	Burrell Kalen	Special Education Teacher
Ajsha	Butler	School Psychologist
Bridget	Byrne	Grade 5 Teacher
Matthew	Campbell	History Teacher
Joanne	Capone	Mathematics Teacher
Michael	Caseley	Mathematics Teacher
Brian	Claus	History Teacher
Rachel	Collins	Grade 5 Teacher
Christine	Compton	Paraprofessional
Katherine	Cummins	Grade 5 Teacher
Viviane	Doyle	ELE Teacher
Shannon	Duquette	Grade 5 Teacher
Jillian	Earle	School Adjustment Counselor
Margaret	Giles	English Teacher
Kathryn	Goldberg	Paraprofessional
Leticia	Gonzalez	World Language Teacher
Kristen	Grady	Grade 6 Teacher
Patricia	Griffith	Paraprofessional
Jenna	Hanley	Paraprofessional
Rebecca	Harrison	Music Teacher

Anna	Henderson	Paraprofessional
Matthew	Henriksen	Wellness Teacher
Amber	Herron	Paraprofessional
Kerri	Higgins	Special Education Teacher
Kayla	Hyman	Grade 5 Teacher
Kendelle	Ingram	World Language Teacher
Michelle	Jacobs	Special Education Teacher
Gianna	Johnson	Paraprofessional
Laura	Johnson	Digital Literacy/Computer Science Teacher (5/6)
Robert	Kippenhan	Special Education Team Chair
Phyllis	Landers	Paraprofessional
Sarah	LaPointe, R.N.	Nurse
Kylie	Lasky	Paraprofessional
Amy	LeFort	English Teacher
Timothy	Leonelli	Music Teacher/Director (K-12)
Michael	Lodge	Grade 6 Teacher
Lindsey	MacNeil	History Teacher
Sheila	Manzi	Tutor
Caitlin	McCarthy	Mathematics Teacher
Caroline	McDermod	Guidance Counselor
Brittany	McElligott	Paraprofessional
Jill	Meegan	Special Education Teacher
Katelyn	Minnehan	Grade 5 Teacher
Susan	Mullen	Digital Literacy/Computer Science Teacher (7/8)
Kristen	Mullett	Special Education Teacher
Erin	Murphy	Science Teacher
Katherine	Naujalis	Paraprofessional
Jana	Onyiriuka	Special Education Teacher (TLC)
Ann	Parks	Administrative Assistant
Timothy	Pease	Grade 5 Teacher
Samuel	Perkins	STEAM Teacher
Lauren	Peruzzi	Science Teacher
Rebecca	Petersen	Special Education Teacher
Maritza	Devereux	World Language Teacher
Stacy	Reed	ELE Teacher
Laura	Regan	Grade 5 Teacher
Danielle	Riley	Grade 6 Teacher
Samantha	Roach	School Psychologist
Jill	Robbins	Paraprofessional
Bethany	Ryan	STEAM Teacher
Kalen	Samsel	Grade 5 Teacher

Susan	Saunders	Tutor
Emma	Sedani	Art Teacher
Stephanie	Shields	Special Education Teacher
Annika	Sjostedt	Music Teacher
Hannah	Stebbins	Wellness Teacher
Carolyn	Sullivan	Tutor
Susan	Tirrell	Paraprofessional
Stephen	Werra	Wellness Teacher
Taren	Whitman	Grade 6 Teacher
Kelly	Woodrow	Art Teacher
Megan	Wright	Occupational Therapist

WOODSDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION
Melanie	Savicke	Principal
Debra	Ambrose, R.N.	Nurse
Haylee	Bailey	Tutor
Zoe	Balewicz	Paraprofessional
Michelle	Beatrice	Special Education Teacher
Charles	Blanchette	Music Teacher
Meghan	Boudreau	Reading Teacher
Christine	Caliendo	Administrative Assistant
Amanda	Carr	School Adjustment Counselor
Stacie	Chase	Paraprofessional
Stephanie	Clark	Grade 3 Teacher
Christen	Couture	Art Teacher
Angela	Dailey	Grade 4 Teacher
Denise	DeRoy	Tutor
Edward	Donahue	Grade 4 Teacher
Andrea	Doyon	Reading Teacher
Meghan	Eddy	Grade 3 Teacher
Christina	Fay	Paraprofessional
Steven	Finn	Music Teacher
Jennifer	Flanagan	Paraprofessional
Rachel	Foley	Grade 3 Teacher
Cynthia	Gannon	Special Education Teacher
Joanna	George	ELE Teacher
Stephanie	Glynn	Grade 4 Teacher

Jacklyn	Gurry	Wellness Teacher
Megan	Halpin	Paraprofessional
Pamela	Henry-Safrine	Special Education Teacher
Kimberly	Johnston	Paraprofessional
Rebecca	Lennon	Grade 3 Teacher
Kellie	Lyons	Special Education Team
Courtney	MacFadgen	Grade 3 Teacher
Amber	McNamara	Grade 3 Teacher
Michelle	Meehan	Tutor
Alivia	Mingolelli	Speech and Language Pathologist
Melissa	Moore	ELE Teacher
Laura	Nuttall	Tutor
Shannon	O'Brien	Physical Therapist
Tracy	O'Brien	Special Education Teacher (TLC)
Ashley	Folsom	Grade 4 Teacher
Cynthia	Porter	Tutor
Alexandra	Powers	Paraprofessional
Tammy	Reid	Grade 4 Teacher
Heidi	Rizzo	Paraprofessional
Laura	Storey	Tutor
Erin	Trabucco	Grade 3 Teacher
Madison	Trongone	Special Education Teacher (TLC)
Corey	Wharton	School Psychologist
Megan	Wright	Occupational Therapist
Jennifer	Yarasitis	Grade 4 Teacher
Kasey	Zielinski	Grade 4 Teacher

BEAVER BROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION
Julie	Thompson	Principal
Suzy	Trahan	Assistant Principal
Keila	Alves	ELE Teacher
Haylee	Bailey	Tutor
Dilene	Barbosa	Paraprofessional
Lauren	Barrett	Special Education Teacher
Renee	Brown, R.N.	Director of Nursing
Debra	Buresh	Paraprofessional
Mary	Carini	Paraprofessional
Erin	Casey	Paraprofessional
Jennifer	Casey	Grade 1 Teacher
Kendal	Cauley	Kindergarten Teacher

Julia	Ceurvels	Paraprofessional
Andrea	Chew	Grade 2 Teacher
Pamela	Codero	Grade 2 Teacher
Stephanie	Corcione	School Adjustment Counselor
Christen	Couture	Art Teacher
Olivia	Coy	Paraprofessional
Jessica	Creighton	Paraprofessional
Ashley	Cuomo	Grade 1 Teacher
Victoria	Dalton	Special Education Teacher (TLC)
Jessica	Deery	Paraprofessional
Taiylor	DeMarco	Paraprofessional
Kelly	DeSantes	Grade 1 Teacher
Donna	Desmond	Paraprofessional
Michele	Donlon	Speech and Language Pathologist
Lauren	Dooley	Paraprofessional
Jessica	Ebert	Tutor
Amy	Fedrick	Kindergarten Teacher
Lauren	Fitch	Kindergarten Teacher
Donna	Flynn	Grade 2 Teacher
Kerry	Foy	Paraprofessional
Lisa	Furness	Paraprofessional
Matthew	Galvin	Paraprofessional
Donna	Gendreau	Tutor
Jennifer	Gonzalez	Paraprofessional
Amy	Grimmett	Special Education Teacher (TLC)
Jacklyn	Gurry	Wellness Teacher
Katelyn	Hawkes	Special Education Teacher
Christine	Hoyt	Kindergarten Teacher
Kelly	Klempa	School Psychologist
Devan	Leach	Paraprofessional
Kellie	Lyons	Special Education Team
Michael	Lyons	Paraprofessional
Mary	Maguire	Kindergarten Teacher
Melissa	Mahoney	Paraprofessional
Devon	Malono	Special Education Teacher (TLC)
Marilyn	McAuliffe	Paraprofessional
Amy	McGrath	Grade 2 Teacher
Michelle	Meehan	Tutor
Elizabeth	Melcher	Paraprofessional
Annie	Messia	Paraprofessional
Erin	Miner	Special Education Teacher (TLC)

Amy	Murphy	Administrative Assistant
Jacquelyn	Murphy	Grade 1 Teacher
Susan	Nelson	Occupational Therapist
Stefani	Nichols	Paraprofessional
Shannon	O'Brien	Physical Therapist
Stephanie	O'Brien	Grade 2 Teacher
Becky	Orleans	ELE Teacher
Katrina	Park	Kindergarten Teacher
Kathleen	Pladsen	Grade 2 Teacher
Julie	Porter	Reading Specialist
Griffin	Pulkinen	Paraprofessional
Rebecca	Pulkinen	Wellness Teacher
Kristina	Quigley	Special Education Teacher
Alison	Rand	Speech and Language Pathologist
Brendan	Remillard	Paraprofessional
Kerri	Ronzio	Grade 2 Teacher
Danielle	Rountree	Administrative Assistant
Gabriella	Scippa	Paraprofessional
Rebecca	Stutzman	Grade 1 Teacher
Ashley	Trudeau	Kindergarten Teacher
Mercy	Vaillancourt	Music Teacher
Christina	Verlicco	Grade 1 Teacher
Sujata	Verma	ELE Teacher
Jill	Wainwright	Grade 2 Teacher
Cheryl	Wauchope	Kindergarten Teacher
Kaylee	Willard	Reading Specialist
Katherine	Woodward	Grade 1 Teacher

ABINGTON EARLY EDUCATION PROGRAM

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION
Annie	Robinson	Director
Bridget	Bartlett	Paraprofessional
Amy	Cicci	Special Education Pre-School Teacher
Jennifer	Cummings	Paraprofessional
Signe	Dorgan	Paraprofessional
Melissa	Foley	Special Education Pre-School Teacher
Kacie	Griggs	Special Education Preschool Teacher (TLC)
Melissa	Hart	Administrative Assistant
Susan	Keady	Speech and Language Pathologist
Ashley	Levesque	Special Education Pre-School Teacher

Sandra	Meegan	Paraprofessional
Shannon	O'Brien	Physical Therapist
Heidi	Soderberg	Speech and Language Pathologist
Kristine	Walker	Paraprofessional
Tracey	Walsh	Paraprofessional
Allison	Walsh	Paraprofessional
Megan	Wright	Occupational Therapist

DISTRICT-WIDE

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION
Rich	Bykowski	Director of Technology Services
Jason	Linn	Director of Maintenance
Amy	Alles	BCBA
Edward	Belcher	Maintenance
Oliver	Crichlow	Technology Systems Engineer
Judith	Durant	School Bus Driver
Vicky	Graham	Technology Integration Specialist
MaryAnn	Mattes	Crossing Guard
Ryhs	Papineau	Network Technician
Allie	Sorgi	BCBA

CUSTODIANS

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION
James	Dorman	Custodian - AHS/AMS
James	Doucette	Custodian - AHS/AMS
Jaime	Haughey	Head Custodian/Operations Manager - AHS/AMS
Scott	Kelcourse	Head Custodian - BBES
Paul	Lombardi	Head Custodian - WES
Mykel	Looney	Custodian - BBES
Chris	Madden	Custodian - AHS/AMS
Robert	Purtle	Custodian/Courier
Michelle	Ryder	Night Lead Custodian - AHS/AMS
Mark	Sullivan	Custodian - AHS/AMS
Barry	Sullivan	Custodian - AHS/AMS
Dan	Sullivan	Custodian - WES
Mary	Wojciechowski	Custodian - AHS/AMS

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION
Jean	Connon	Director of Food Services
Deidre	Antes	Manager of Nutrition and Operations

Maria	Baker	Cafeteria Worker - BBES
Sherri	Barry	Cafeteria Worker - WES
Erin	Bizier	Cafeteria Worker - AHS/AMS
Christina	Cardoza	Cafeteria Worker - AHS/AMS
Lisa	Chandler	Kitchen Coordinator - AHS/AMS
Kelly	Cipullo	Cafeteria Worker - AHS/AMS
Jenna	Colleran	Cafeteria Worker - AHS/AMS
Kristina	DeCotis	Cafeteria Worker - AHS/AMS
Susan	Doucette	Cafeteria Manager - AHS/AMS
Asma	Fatine	Cafeteria Worker - AHS/AMS
Jeanne	Finnigan	Cafeteria Worker - AHS/AMS
William	Finnigan	Cafeteria Worker - AHS/AMS
Alma	Frederick	Cafeteria Worker - AHS/AMS
Sarah	Joyce	Kitchen Coordinator - WES
Robin	McNamee	Cafeteria Worker - AHS/AMS
Bridget	Minnehan	Cafeteria Worker - BBES
Tanya	Sinclair	Cafeteria Worker - AHS/AMS
Deborah	Slonina	Cafeteria Worker - AHS/AMS
Deirdre	Sullivan	Kitchen Coordinator - BBES
Brooke	Umbrianna	Cafeteria Worker - WES

Commencement Exercises

ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 2025



**ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM**

May 31, 2025



Graduation Program

Processional	"Pomp and Circumstance", Elgar/Ployhar
Salute to the Flag	John McGrath Vice President, Class of 2025
National Anthem	performed by Jason Shorter
Welcome	Jakob Khalil President, Class of 2025
Keynote Speaker	Susan Mullen Senior Class Advisor
Featured Student Speaker	Isabelly – Victoria Dos Santos
Presentation of Class Gift	Kevin Lopes Secretary, Class of 2025 Michael Reilly Treasurer, Class of 2025
Presentation of Gifts Honoring Abington Public School's Retirees	Kevin Lopes Secretary, Class of 2025 Michael Reilly Treasurer, Class of 2025
Remarks	Dr. Felicia Moschella Superintendent of Schools Jonathan Bourn Principal
Presentation of Diplomas	Jonathan Bourn Principal Kate Casey Assistant Principal Chris Coyle Chairperson of School Committee
Valedictory	Benjamin Franey
Recessional	"Over the Hills and Far Away", J. Page, R. Plant

Senior Class Officers

President..... Jakob Khalil
Vice PresidentJohn McGrath
Secretary Kevin Lopes
TreasurerMichael Reilly

Members of Alpha Chapter of National Honor Society

President..... Jakob Khalil
Vice President Charlotte Hernandez
Secretary Anna Brown
Treasurer Sofia Fleites
Ways and MeansAllyson Coulsey

Senior Members

Alexis Bevilacqua	Ava Healey	Kevin Lopes
Anna Brown	Charlotte Hernandez	Natalia Maciel
Chloe Chu	Brenna Hewitt	John McGrath
Ariana Cipullo	Brenna Howley	Jake McSharry
Sarah Cook	Molly Joyce	Madison Mims
Allyson Coulsey	Jakob Khalil	Vitoria Oliveira Assis
Taylor D’Ambra	Shaelyn Lehman	Michael Reilly
Evan Faulkner	Adam Libby	Raymond Salmon
Sofia Fleites	Maxwell Lindo	Brooke Sullivan
Benjamin Franey	Ryan Littlefield	Gabriella Trabucco

Class of 2026 Honor Guard

Aya Abibi	Matthew Grafton	Alyvia Platka
Whentchyna N. Acilien	Makayla Gunning	Vanessa Shepherd
Riley Agnew	Nicholas Harris	Tyler Staiti
Lily Ahern	Alaina Hogan	Julia Stardiony
Samuel Almeida	Cole Lindo	Matthew Sullivan
David Byrne	Emile Lopes	Elsie Testa
Cameron Cooper	Moss Michelangelo-Umile	Jacob Tikonoff
Leah Daye	Mason Nash	Miranda Vacon
Savannah Eriksen	Gerald Nelligan	Andrew Van Luling
Kailey Fitts	Isabella Norton	Ava Williamson
Grace Garcia	Brenna O’Brien	

Class of 2025

Aleesha Lauren Almeda
Luiz Alvarez de Souza
Jaylyn Silva Barros
Marya Lara Bastos
Cayleb Christopher Berrio
Alexis Josephine Bevilacqua
Abigail Elizabeth Blonda
Kayla Marie Bonanno
Ann Elizabeth Brown
Lacey Meade Brundage
Bradley James Butler
Jenniffer Honorato Caldeira
Ryan Steven Carterman
Kadence Elizabeth Ceurvels
Keagan Chancholo
Roy Thomas Chin
Chloe Mendy Chu
Ariana Alexa Cipullo
Maeve Caroline Coe
Lilyanna Maye Coletti/Conroy
Sarah Nicole Cook
Benjamin Robert Coombs
Lukas Henrick Costa Dias
Lara Costa Fernandes
Joseph Andrew Cotter
Allyson Mae Coulsey
Hayden Matthew Croall
Orla Maeve Crowley
Isabela Alves Da Silva
Taylor Susan D'Ambra
Kendyl Jane DeMinico
Aidan Zigurds Derbyshire
Jake Corey Devlin
Isabelly – Victoria Dos Santos
Maeve CeCelia Duquette

Evan Richard Faulkner
Leticia-Lina Mendes Ferreira
Justin Matthew Feterowski
Jada Rose Flavin
Sofia Nicole Fleites
Jordyn Lynne Fonseca
Kyleigh Nicole Fonseca
Benjamin Thomas Franey
Jackson Paul Gagnon
Mollie Michelle Glavin
Lais Ribeiro Gomes
Zackary James Goodwin
Aiden Daniel Grafton
Daniel Mark Hanna
Ava Rose Healey
Charlotte Elizabeth Hernandez
Brenna Catherine Hewitt
Chloe Renee Holland
Jonathan Michael Hopkins
Brenna Kathleen Howley
Carla Vélincka Caïré Jeune
Molly Elizabeth Joyce
Abdullah Kamil
Jakob Aaron Khalil
Ryan Joseph LaRosa
Jabari Keenan Laurore
Shaelynn Rae Lehman
Adam Robert Libby
Samuel Lima
Maxwell Roan Lindo
Ryan Steven Littlefield
Thomas Brian Lohnes
Kevin Moreira Lopes
Pedro Henrique Louback
Sean Patrick Lynch

Amannda Pereira Gomes Maciel
Natalia Martins Maciel
Aidan Alexander Magararu
Stephanie Ann Mahoney
Skye Manley
Thomas Joseph Martini
Leticia DeOliveira Matoso
Jordan Phillip McAuliffe
Aidan Francis Paul McCann
Declan E. McCarthy
Caroline Taylor McCleary
Robert Paul McDonnell
Kevin McGlynn
John Joseph McGrath
Vivian Mae McKinnon
Jake Nicolas McSharry
Kelyn Melissa Mendoza Flores
Liam Broderick Mennella
Madison Rose Mims
Javier Montano
Damian Carter Monteiro
Marisa Del Carmen Montenegro
Ester Vitoria Morais
Wayne Joseph Mounce III
Emma Rose Mullen
Scott Thomas Noble

Carolina Goncalves Novais
Vitoria Isabelly Oliveira Assis
Manuel David Perez
Cameron Matthew Pineau
Kaelyn Gayle Pinola
Hanna Aline Pires Ramos
Michael Richard Reilly
Stephanie A. Reyes Bonilla
Maria Romao
Rebekah Jean Salah
Raymond Bryan Salmon
Maria Luiza Santos
Jonathon Thomas Sharp-Hunt
Jason Malachi Shorter
Abigail Dawn Simpson
Gavin Michael Soulia
Brianna Southwick
Arthur Joshua Sugarman
Brooke Angela Sullivan
Sean Patrick Sullivan
Thomas Talarico
Gabriella Marie Trabucco
Colin Patrick Tracy
Maxim Abare Trucchi
Velandia Voltaire
Sydney Marie Wright

Abington High School Senior Class Awards

Abington High School Legacy Award in Honor of Jim McGrath.....	Stephanie Mahoney
Abington High School Outstanding Student.....	Benjamin Franey
Abington High School Assistant Principal's Award	Jonathan Sharp-Hunt
Abington High School Principal's Award	Jenniffer Caldeira
Certificate of Academic Excellence awarded by Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents	Benjamin Franey

Art Awards

Art Achievement Awards	Jaylyn Barros Abigail Blonda Brenna Howley Maria Romao
Earle Berkley Barlows Art Award.....	Molly Joyce

Athletic Awards

Academic & Athletic Excellence Award.....	Molly Joyce
Athletic Department Awards	Taylor D'Ambra Michael Reilly
Best All-Around Senior Athletes	Brenna Howley Michael Reilly
Derek Lucas Award – Boys' Soccer MVP	Aidan Grafton
Edwin Olson Baseball Award.....	Ryan Solimini
Frank L. Merrill Track Award	Madison Mims
GWP Awards	Adam Libby Kevin Lopes Damien Monteiro
Jackie Kristian Award.....	Ryan La Rosa
Jeff Kent Sportsmanship Award	John McGrath
Marcia Crooks Award.....	Taylor D'Ambra
Michael Sheehan Football Awards	Michael Reilly
John B. Reilly Sportsmanship Award.....	Charlotte Hernandez
Peter Schafer – Outstanding Student Athlete Award.....	Michael Reilly
Robert E. “Bob” Maguire Spirit Awards	Taylor D'Ambra Michael Reilly
Ultimate Teammate Award.....	Brenna Howley Javier Montano
Walter F. Paster Athletic Award.....	Madison Mims

Business Award

Business Award Adam Libby

English Awards

Advanced Placement Literature Award Natalia Maciel
English Department Award Anna Brown
Grade 12 English Awards Jenniffer Caldeira
Jackson Gagnon

History Award

Sharon Dwyer Outstanding Social Studies Student Award Jakob Khalil

Mathematics Awards

Computer Science Award Michael Reilly
Mathematics Award Benjamin Franey

Music Awards

Director's Award – Concert Band Thomas Lohnes
Director's Award – Concert Choir Vitoria Oliveira Assis
Director's Award – Drama Molly Joyce
Director's Award – Marching Band Arthur Sugarman
Director's Award – Jazz Band Caroline McCleary
Music Espirit de Corps Madison Mims

National Honor Society Award

National Honor Society Award in the Name of Jane Phillips Jakob Khalil

Peer Mentor Awards

Peer Mentor Awards Allyson Coulsey

Science Award

Science Award Benjamin Franey

Wellness Awards

Physical Education Award Jordan McAuliffe
Wellness Award Sarah Cook

World Language Award

World Language Award Charlotte Hernandez

Abington High School Scholarships | Class of 2025

Abington Bank – Shawn P. Cotter Memorial Scholarship	Benjamin Franey Colin Tracy
Abington Child Study Group Scholarship	Brooke Sullivan
Abington Citizens Scholarship	Jaylyn Barros Anna Brown
Abington Education Association Scholarship	Sarah Cook Stephanie Mahoney
Abington Firefighters Local #2080 Scholarship	Charlotte Hernandez Brenna Howley Michael Reilly
Abington High School Alumni Association Scholarship	Lacey Brundage Benjamin Franey Charlotte Hernandez Thomas Lohnes Madison Mims
Abington High School Drama Director Scholarship	Molly Joyce
Abington High School Senior Class Scholarship	Jakob Khalil
Abington Managers Union Scholarship	Madison Mims Vitoria Oliveira Assis
Abington Music Parents Association Scholarship	Charlotte Hernandez Caroline McCleary Madison Mims
Abington Puckheads Alumni Scholarship	John McGrath
Abington Waves Girls Travel Basketball Scholarship	Lacey Brundage
Abington Youth Basketball Scholarship	Lacey Brundage Kevin Lopes Michael Reilly
American Legion Post 112 Scholarship	Joseph Cotter
Andrew MacDonald Memorial Scholarship	Aiden Grafton
Annie’s Kindness Blankets – Speak Your Kind Scholarship	Maria Luiza Santos

Bette A. Buckley Scholarship	Ava Healey
The Blossoming Future Scholarship- Hutcheon's Flower Company	Lacey Brundage
Bob & Jane Maguire Memorial Scholarship	Taylor D'Ambra Michael Reilly
Charles M. Frolio Scholarship	Maxwell Lindo
Charles Smith Memorial Scholarship	Gavin Soulia
Christopher K. Wells Memorial Scholarship.....	Taylor D'Ambra Brenna Howley Molly Joyce Kevin Lopes Michael Reilly
Clyde F. and Doris G. Poole Scholarship	Skye Manley
Donald Byron Memorial Scholarship	Jake McSharry Michael Reilly
Doris Joyce Driscoll Scholarship.....	Sofia Fleites
Edward H. Snyder Memorial Scholarship	Alexis Bevilacqua
Francis Murphy Nursing Scholarship	Kyleigh Fonseca
Friends of Abington Seniors	Ariana Cipullo Shaelynn Lehman
Have a Sammi Kinda Day Scholarship.....	Allyson Coulsey Jakob Khalil
Honey Dew Donuts Scholarship.....	Shaelynn Lehman
Humpty Dumpty Nursery School Scholarship	Allyson Coulsey Benjamin Franey
James Orcutt Memorial Scholarship	Benjamin Coombs
Jenn Jacobs Recreational Scholarship	Sarah Cook Stephanie Mahoney
Jeffrey Coombs Memorial Foundation Scholarship	Benjamin Coombs Charlotte Hernandez Jake McSharry Michael Reilly

Jeremy Russell Memorial Scholarship.....	Lacey Brundage Sofia Fleites Benjamin Franey Michael Reilly
Jeremy Weston Memorial Scholarship from the Class of 2014	John McGrath
John H. McAuliffe Memorial Scholarship.....	Anna Brown
John R. Nelson Memorial Scholarship	Vivian McKinnon
Joseph, Sophie & Elaine Kelliher Scholarship	Jake McSharry Michael Reilly
Karin Whitten Memorial Scholarship.....	Velanda Voltaire
Kendra Coburn Scholarship.....	Allyson Coulsey Adam Libby
Kerri Ann Shaughnessy Scholarship	Brenna Howley Gabriella Trabucco
Kristin Marie Earner Scholarship (New)	Brenna Howley
Laura Manley Math and Science Scholarship	Madison Mims
Local Education Municipal Scholarship.....	Benjamin Franey Jakob Khalil
Lucy A. DeYoung Scholarship	Charlotte Hernandez
Michael T. Caron Scholarship Fund	Jaylyn Barros
Norman Whitney Memorial Scholarship	Aiden Grafton
Paul K. Smith Memorial Scholarship	Charlotte Hernandez
Philip A. Trufant Scholarship from the Strawberry Valley Women's & Men's Leagues	Kadence Ceurvels Allyson Coulsey
Plymouth County Education Association Scholarship	Maeve Duquette
R. G. Rosen Scholarship	Jada Flavin
Renee Greenough McCallum Scholarship.....	Maeve Coe
Reuben A. and Lizzie Grossman Foundation Award	Benjamin Franey Molly Joyce
Rotary Club Scholarship in Memory of All Deceased Rotarians	Benjamin Franey

Rotary Club Scholarship in Memory of Pam Paragona.....	Madison Mims
Sergeant Daniel Vasselian Memorial Scholarship.....	Jada Flavin
SM Murphy Scholarship.....	Raymond Salmon
Steve Shannon “Live Out Loud” Scholarship	Molly Joyce
Susan G. Rennie Scholarship.....	Brooke Sullivan
Thomas H. & Helen G. Buckley Scholarship	Jake McSharry Natalia Maciel
Walter F. Paster Athletic Scholarship.....	Michael Reilly
William M. Trucchi, Sr. Memorial Scholarship	Anna Brown
Zakrzewski Family Educational Trust Fund Scholarship.....	Sofia Fleites

School Committee

Christopher Coyle, Chair
Melanie Whitney, Vice Chair
Heidi Hernandez, Secretary
Pamela Neely
Caroline Ellis

A Special Thank You to



SELECT BOARD

I am pleased to present the 313th report for the Select Board for the calendar ending 2025.

All regular meetings of the Board of Selectmen are generally held the second and fourth Mondays of each month and are televised by the Abington CAM Government Channel.

In January, Selectmen Kevin R. Donovan and Roger Woods, negotiated with the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local 2080 and the Massachusetts Coalition of Police Officers, Local 476 for three-year labor agreements. The negotiations that were ratified by both the members of the Unions and the Board of Selectmen resulted in the Town coming to agreement for cost-of-living increases amounting to 2%-2.5%-2.9% over the life of the three-year agreements.

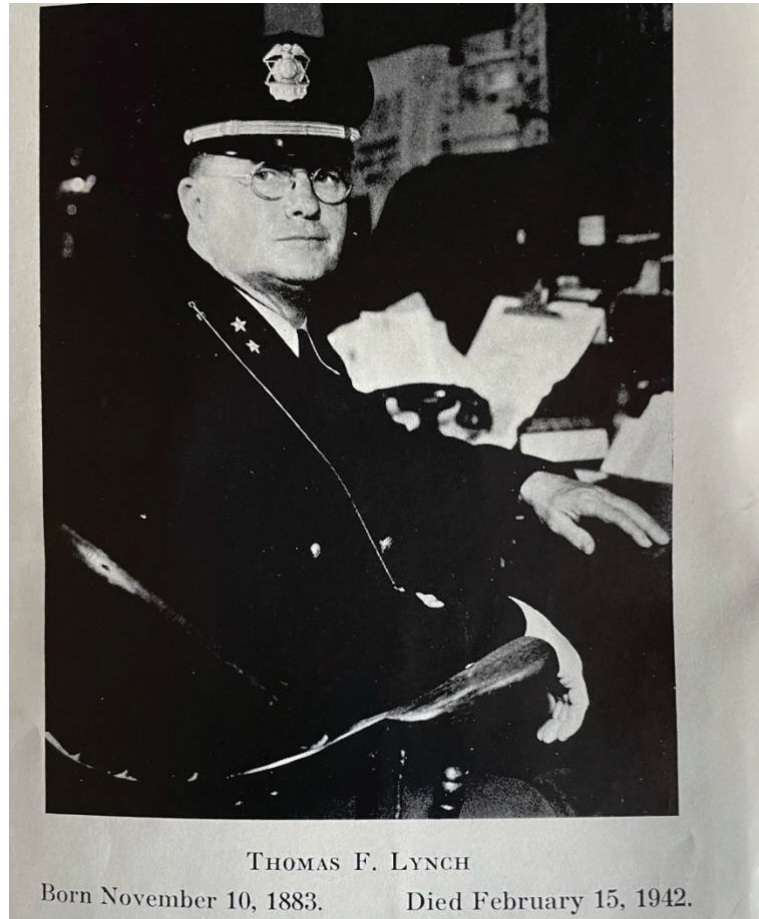
On January 11, 2025, retired Fire Chief Wallace “Hap” Howe passed away at the age of 88. Chief Howe had served the Abington Fire Department with distinction from 1954 until 1988 rising thru the ranks as a call firefighter, firefighter, lieutenant, deputy fire chief and serving as fire chief from 1981 to 1988. A fitting funeral service was held on Friday, January 17, 2025, with full Fire Department Honors from the United Church of Christ in Abington followed by burial in Mt. Vernon Cemetery. Selectmen Chairman Kevin R. Donovan attended the funeral and comital services for Chief Howe.



On January 25, 2025, the South Shore Regional School District called a district wide election to see if the nine member towns would approve the construction of a new school for the Vocational school district. The Town of Abington voted in favor of the new school by a margin of 729 in favor and 204 opposed , and in the aggregate the vote of the nine member district towns amounted to 6,634 in favor and 1,906 opposed so the matter passed overwhelmingly. The next question for the Town of Abington was then to submit a question to the ballot for the 2025 Annual Town Election for a debt exclusion that would allow the Town of Abington to pay for its share of the costs of the new School.

The Board of Selectmen were kept apprised of the FY 26 Budget process as it was formulated, debated and recommended by the Finance Committee and Town Manager. The Selectmen voted its recommendations on the budget as well as all articles that were in the Warrant for the 2025 Annual Town Meeting which was held on April 7, 2025. Chief among these recommendations was the proposed establishment of a trash enterprise fund in order to deal with the ever rising costs of waste disposal and transferring to a fee based structure over the course of a four year period. Additionally the Board of Selectmen proposed reducing the quorum required to conduct town meetings from 150 registered voters of the Town to no quorum required as it has become difficult to obtain a quorum and legally conduct the Town's business. The Selectmen also sponsored an article to take over the maintenance of the Hillside Cemetery located in West Abington as the dwindling and aged owners of the lots are unable to care for the cemetery. The reasoning behind the Selectmen's decision is that there are over 30 identified veterans of the Revolutionary War, Spanish-American War, World War 1, World War 2 and Korean War that are interred there as a final resting place.

At the February 10, 2025, meeting of the Board of Selectmen Chairman Kevin R. Donovan asked for a moment of silence in memory of former Police Chief Thomas Lynch, it being the anniversary, who was killed in the line of duty on February 15, 1942, as a result of a wrong way impaired driver. Chief Lynch died of his injuries and Officer John Litchfield was gravely injured and spent a number of months in the hospital. Upon his release the Board of Selectmen appointed him as Chief of Police to succeed Chief Lynch. Chief Lynch has been the only line of duty death suffered by the Abington Police Department.



On February 12, 2025, Selectmen Kevin R. Donovan, Roger Woods and Suzanne Djusberg attended the Annual Valentine's Day Luncheon at the Senior Center.

On February 28, 2025, Selectmen Chairman Kevin R. Donovan attended the Police Academy Graduations along with Chief John Bonney and Sergeant Ryan Gillan of newly appointed Police Officers Austin Fitts, Meghan Hulak and Seamus Schmidt from the Massachusetts Police Training Council Academy at the Lynnfield Campus. Officer Austin Fitts was awarded the “Top Gun Award” for his Academy Class and we welcomed all to the Abington Police Department.



Officers Meghan Hulak, Seamus Schmidt, Sgt. Ryan Gillan, Chief John Bonney, Officer Austin Fitts and Selectman Kevin Donovan

On March 12, 2025, a tax title and land auction were held for a house at 78 Linda Street and land off Brockton Avenue. The Auction resulted in a price of \$ 325,000 for the home at 78 Linda Street and \$ 145,000 for the lot at 862 Brockton Avenue.

Additionally, on March 12th, Selectmen Kevin R. Donovan, Roger Woods and Suzanne Djusberg attended the Annual St. Patrick's Day Luncheon at the Senior Center.



Sunday, March 16, 2025, was the Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Town that has been held each year for the past 44 years. It is a hugely successful community event and Selectmen Kevin R. Donovan, Suzanne Djusberg, Roger P. Woods, Paul Bunker and Amanda Zompetti all marched. Selectmen Kevin R. Donovan and Roger Woods along with Town Manager Scott Lambiase attended a pre parade police department briefing for the Unified Command Center that was set up at the Police Department Emergency Operations Center to monitor all phases of public safety for the parade.





Selectman Roger Woods meets his daughter Emerson along the Parade Route at Lantern Lane and Washington Street.

March 19, 2025, Selectmen Kevin R. Donovan, Suzanne Djusberg and Roger Woods attended the “Senior Prom” at the Senior Center where students from Abington High School asked the senior citizens to the Prom. A great time was had by all as students and seniors paired up for dancing and the Grand March. A King and Queen “Senior” and “Student” were chosen.



On April 3, 2025, public safety officials along with Town Manager Scott Lambiase, Selectmen Chairman Kevin R. Donovan, Selectman Roger Woods, Police Chief John Bonney, Fire Chief Jack Glynn and their deputies met with MBTA Executive Officials to discuss the recent fatalities by commuter train strike having had two fatalities within a week of each other in the month of March. The Town insisted the train reduce its speed going thru the five railroad crossings in North Abington center from Pine Street to Plymouth Street. The MBTA had agreed to take the matter back to the General Manager for further review and discussion.

On April 4, 2025, the Board of Selectmen hosted a Retired Employee Appreciation Luncheon at the Senior Center. All current retired employees and their surviving spouses were invited to a complimentary luncheon sponsored most generously by the Friends of the Abington Elderly and Abington Elderly Services. A free raffle was also conducted from numerous raffle gifts donated by many businesses and individuals. Over 100 retired employees of the Town enjoyed a baked schrod luncheon. Each retiree was awarded a commemorative Challenge Coin depicting the Town Seal and words of Appreciation. Selectmen Kevin R. Donovan, Suzanne Djusberg, Roger Woods and Paul Bunker helped serve the food with the Veterans Services Director, Abington Firefighters, Police Officers, School Superintendent and executive administrative school staff.



On April 5, 2024, the Abington Board of Selectmen and the Whitman Board of Selectmen and respective Town Managers met at the Abington-Whitman town line on Washington Street near Danecca Drive, Whitman to “mark” and authenticate the Town Bounds between the two communities. An ancient Massachusetts State Law, that is still on the books, requires the Board of Selectmen to “Conduct a Perambulation of the Town Bounds” and mark the bounds every five years. In concert with the 150th Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Whitman, which split from Abington in 1875, the ceremonial marking was conducted between the two communities. Interesting to note that the granite bounds at the Abington/Whitman town lines are all inscribed “S.A. 1875”. This is because when Whitman split it was officially named “South Abington” until the name was changed by popular vote in 1886. And of course, there was the usual banter about changing the bound to say North Whitman referencing the Abington side.



Pictured here left to right are Whitman Town Administrator Mary Beth Carter, former Whitman Selectman Richard Rosen who is also chairman of the 150th Anniversary Committee, Whitman Selectmen Chairman Carl Kowalski, Whitman Selectman Justin Evans, Abington Selectmen Chairman Kevin Donovan, Abington Selectman Paul Bunker, Whitman Selectman Daniel Salvucci, Abington Selectwoman Amanda Zompetti, Abington Selectman Roger Woods, Abington Selectwoman Suzanne Djusberg and Abington Town Manager Scott Lambiase.

April 7, 2025, the Inhabitants of the Town gathered for the Annual Town Meeting at Abington High School and debated the FY 26 operating budget and various articles in the warrant. Town Meeting lasted two- and one-half hours and was able to complete all the business of the Town. In his address to Town Meeting, Town Manager Scott Lambiase reported that the FY 26 budget was crafted with one-time revenues and that with flat State Aid the FY 27 budget will be extremely challenging.

On April 16, 2025, the bids were due for the construction of the new DPW/Fire Station Facility and the Building Committee met two days later on April 18, 2025. Bids were received from six bidders, and the lowest bid was awarded to G&R Construction of Hanover, Massachusetts at a figure of \$ 30,771,000. The estimated construction cost was \$ 31,368,066, so the lowest bid was \$ 597,066 LOWER than the estimated construction cost. The town had authorized \$ 38,500,000 in a debt exclusion and that amount couple with prior appropriations will cover the site preparation and architectural and engineering fees. G&R Construction has prior experience building fire stations and DPW facilities in Chatham, Bedford, Middleborough, Tewksbury and Duxbury and the architectural team has worked with them on other jobs and recommended them highly. Interesting to note the difference between the highest and lowest bid was less than 10% which showed that the bid documents were very tight. On April 18, 2025, Town Manager Scott Lambiase issued the Notice of Intent to Award the contract to G&R Construction of Hanover, Massachusetts, in the amount of \$ 30,771,000, for the new Fire Station and DPW Facility.

On Sunday, April 27, 2025, the United States Veterans Vietnam Era Post 2, Staff Sergeant Richard Fitts Chapter, Abington, Massachusetts held a fitting ceremony to mark all those who gave their lives and were held as prisoners of war in Vietnam. This year marked the 50th anniversary since the end of the Vietnam War which declared on April 30, 1975. Selectmen Chairman Kevin R. Donovan was present along with a delegation of Abington Police Officers, including newly appointed Police Officer Austin Fitts, grandson of Sergeant Richard Fitts, under the command of Deputy Police Chief Jeffrey Postell. Also in attendance was Veterans

Director Adam Gunn. Sergeant Fitts's body was found in 1989, 21 years after being shot down over Laos in Vietnam. On January 13, 1990, in one of the largest military funerals ever held in the Commonwealth, thousands of people lined the route from the United Church of Christ



to Mt. Vernon Cemetery. Traffic was halted as the walking procession moved past homes on Washington Street where flags were lowered to half mast. At Mount Vernon Cemetery taps were played and four helicopters filled the sky and soldier is saluted. Richard A. Fitts was buried in his hometown. Sergeant Fitts was one of seven sons of Abington this town gave to the Vietnam War. The others were Dennis K. Adley, Peter B. Christianson, Richard F. Gliniewicz, Glenn R. Gordon, Ralph G. Hamlin and Ernest Laidler.

At the April 26, 2025, Annual Town Elections Amanda Zompetti was re-elected to three-year term of office having been elected in 2024 to fill a vacancy for the remainder of a term of office. At the first meeting after the election, held Monday, April 28, 2025, the Selectmen reorganized and elected Roger P. Woods, as Chairman and Suzanne Djusberg as Vice Chairman to serve alongside Selectmen Kevin Donovan, Paul Bunker and Amanda Zompetti. Selectman Donovan indicated he wished to step back from his role as chairman. Also at this meeting the Select Board voted to establish a Fiscal Committee to be comprised of two select board members, two school committee members, two finance committee members and two at large citizens to review the finances and budget for the ensuing fiscal year. The Select Board also voted to move the 2026 Annual Town Meeting to the first Monday in May, 2026, so as to give the Finance Committee, at its request, additional time to review any potential reeducations that will be required. The new Fiscal Committee will be reviewing all proposed reductions that are expected. Select Board Members Paul Bunker and Amanda Zompetti will be its representatives.

At the town election the voters also approved numerous prior town meeting approved changes to the Town Charter among which changed the official name of the Board of Selectmen to Select Board.

On Monday, May 26, 2025, the Annual Memorial Day Ceremony took place at the Veterans Lot at the Mt. Vernon Cemetery. Chairman Roger P. Woods and Select Board Members Kevin R. Donovan and Paul Bunker attended the Ceremony presided over by Rev. Dr. Kristy Coburn Pastor of the United Church of Christ who was assisted by Veterans Director Adam Gunn. Representatives of both the American Legion Post 112 and the Abington VFW Post 5737 were also participants along with a contingent of Boy Scouts and representatives of the Police and Fire Departments. Rev. Kristy recited a stirring account and listed each town resident who died in the service of our Country serving in the Armed Services. The Abington High School Band played the National Anthem and concluded with God Bless America.

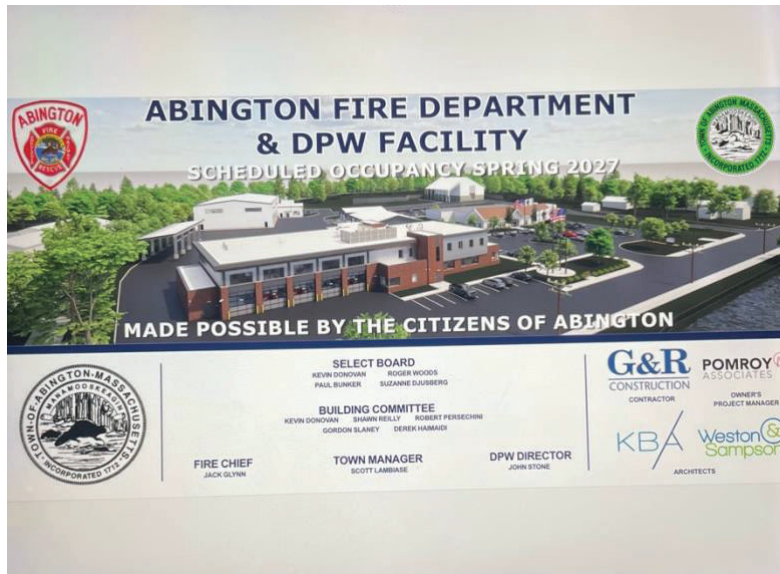


The weekend of June 6 thru June 8th was the Annual Founder's Day Celebration sponsored by the Abington Celebrates Committee. The weekend began on Friday, June 6th with a kick-off cookout at the United Church of Christ and the Abington Town Choir and Community Band provided a concert at Island Grove at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 7th was the highlight with Family Fun starting with a Fishing Derby at 9:30 a.m., and at 5:00 p.m., an Inflatable Race, Kid's Race and music by WOLFPACK at 6:30 p.m., with food concessions and culminating with an impressive fireworks display at 9:00 p.m. Sunday concluded with Worship at the Grove with Rev. Dr. Kristy Coburn.

At the June 23, 2025, meeting Selectman Amanda Zompetti tendered her resignation effective forthwith, as she and her family were moving out of state. As a result, and in accordance with the Town Charter, the Selectmen were required to call a special election to fill the unexpired term of office. Accordingly, at a special meeting, held on July 10, 2025, the Selectmen voted to call a special town election for Saturday, November 15, 2025.

On July 3, 2025, demolition of the old DPW Buildings on Central Street began to make way for the construction of the new Fire Department Headquarters and DPW Facility.





On July 10, 2025, the Selectmen began the long slow process of trying to grapple with the FY 27 Operating Budget even though it was over a year away. Initial projects its raw numbers saw the potential of a \$ 7.7 M deficit. Accordingly, the Selectmen directed the Town Manager to begin the process of eliminating any position that was created or originally funded with funds from the American Rescue Plan (ARPA) to begin immediately and then to report back to the Board at the September 9, 2025, meeting on a possible restructuring of departments at Town Hall to outsource certain functions.

Additionally on July 10th the Select Board welcomed and witnessed newly appointed Firefighter-Paramedic Ethan Van Muyden be sworn into his position by Town Clerk Leanne Adams. Firefighter Van Muyden transferred from the Hingham Fire Department.



FF Ethan Van Muyden sworn into office by Town Clerk. Fire Chief Glynn, FF Van Muyden and the Select Board

Over several days in July, Selectmen Chairman Roger Woods and several volunteers erected an enclosed shelter for the Council on Aging Van to keep it protected from the weather. Roger was able to seek donations of labor and materials to have the enclosure constructed at no cost to the Town.



On Sunday, July 20, 2025, Selectman Paul Bunker represented the Board of Selectmen in honoring Jakob Khalil at his Eagle Scout Court of Honor Ceremony for Boy Scout Troop 41 held at the American Legion. The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest honor a Scout can obtain and it is a high achievement. Jakob's project was to plan, construct and install a Gaga ball pit for one of the town's playgrounds that will be enjoyed by the youth of the Town.

On Sunday, August 3, 2025, Selectmen Chairman Roger Woods and Selectman Kevin R. Donovan attended the "Purple Heart Ceremony" at the American Legion honoring all Abington residents, living and deceased, who were awarded the Purple Heart for their exemplary military service.

The Ceremony included the unveiling of 37 "Street Sign" Toppers" which include the name of the Purple Heart Recipient and placed on the road sign closest to the former residence.

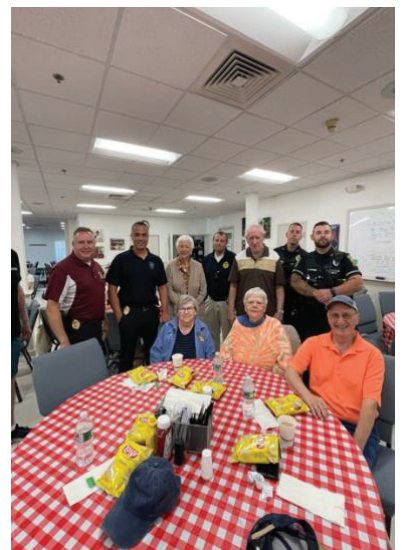


Bob, Doug and Russell Ulwick accept the sign in honor of their father William Ulwick who received his Purple Heart for actions on the World War 2 D-Day invasion of Omaha Beach in France. Bill was on a LST that was hit by German fire and had to swim to the shore thru many of his dead comrades to help take the beach from the enemy.



Selectmen Chairman Roger Woods accepts from the US Post Office representative a framed picture of the Purple Heart Stamp. The framed photo is hung at the Town Hall.

Thursday, August 28, 2025, was the Annual Senior Citizen Cookout held at the Senior Center. It is a day where officials, police officers and firefighters come together to cook and serve the seniors frankfurters, hamburgers and ice cream in what has become an annual event dating back to 1981 and the highlight of the summer season for the seniors. Selectmen Roger Woods, Suzanne Djusberg and Kevin Donovan participated and helped served the seniors along with Town Manager Scott Lambiase, Fire Chief Jack Glynn, Police Chief John Bonney, Deputy Police Chief Jeff Postell and a cadre of police officers, firefighters and employees.





On Thursday, September 11, 2025, the Town paused to remember all those who lost their lives in the tragic events of September 11, 2001.





The 9/11 Ceremony was emceed by Selectman Kevin R. Donovan and attended by Selectmen Chairman Roger Woods, Suzanne Djusberg and Paul Bunker along with Town Manager Scott Lambiase, State Senator John Keenan and State Representative Alyson Almeida-Sullivan. There was a very good representation of firefighters under the command of Fire Chief Jack Glynn and police officers under the command of Police Chief John Bonney. Prayers were offered by Rev. Carl B. Thompson, Lead Pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church

at 30 Central Street, Abington. A large presence of townspeople and students from Abington High School were also in attendance.

On Saturday, September 13, 2025, Selectmen Chairman Roger Woods and Selectman Kevin R. Donovan attended the Dedication of the Ebenezer Baptist Church at 30 Central Street and formally welcomed Rev. Carl B. Thompson and his congregation to Abington. The Select Board had declared September 13, 2025 as “Ebenezer Baptist Church Day” and a fitting Proclamation was presented to the Congregation.

At the September 22, 2025, meeting of the Select Board it was voted to reaffirm a previous vote of setting the 2026 Annual Town Meeting for Monday, May 4, 2026, and to call a Special Town Election for Saturday, May 16, 2026, with the polls open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the Special Election is to consider contingent appropriations for all Departments, Board and Commissions to achieve level services. It is clear that the Town will not have sufficient revenues to continue with level services in all departments therefore the question is being put to the townspeople, in true democratic fashion, so they may consider department by department on the question of additional funding.

Additionally, at the September 22nd meeting the Select Board awarded “Abington’s Best” to Shawn P. Reilly for his many years of volunteer service to the Town and approved the settled labor contracts for the Abington Manager’s Union, thus ensuring that all other labor contracts for the Town are settled and in place prior to the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The weekend of October 3rd, 4th and 5th the Abington Celebrates Committee hosted the

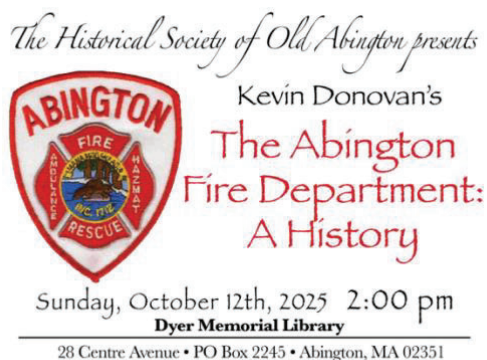


Annual Oktoberfest that had a number of activities throughout the Town to the enjoyment of all.

As part of the October Fest, Selectman Kevin R. Donovan participated in the Historical Society of Old Abington’s tour of Mt. Vernon Cemetery on Saturday, October 4, 2025. Over

25 residents joined the informative tour given by Eileen Walls and Pam Ryan of the Historical Society of Old Abington.

October 12, 2025, Selectman Kevin R. Donovan made a presentation to the Historical Society of Old Abington on his recent writings on the History of the Abington Fire Department and its interactions with the Towns of Rockland and Whitman and the City of Brockton. Selectmen Chairman Roger Woods was in attendance.



On Tuesday, October 21, 2025, Selectmen Suzanne Djusberg joined the staff of the Council on Aging which hosted the Annual Halloween costume festival at the Senior Center.

At the October 27, 2025, meeting the Select Board awarded “Abington’s Best” to Dan Howland for all his quiet efforts to help “Abington Celebrates” and the Dyer Memorial Library with the mechanical logistics of their operations. Dan volunteers as “Mr. Fix-It” to help set up and trouble shoot displays and emergency problems all without seeking any type of recognition. In addition, Eileen Walls, another unsung hero, was awarded “Abington’s Best”



for all her efforts over the years as a founder of the Abington Athletic Hall of Fame, volunteer for the Historical Society of Old Abington and Historical Research Assistant at the Dyer Memorial Library.

At the November 15, 2025, Special Town Election called for the purpose of electing a selectman for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Amanda Zompetti, Nicole Emery was elected to the vacancy for the unexpired term of office and the Select Board welcomed Nichole as a new Member at the next meeting held on December 8th.

On December 3, 2025, Town Manager Scott Lambiase notified the Select Board that he had been appointed the Town Administrator in Kingston, Massachusetts. Mr. Lambiase has served as Town Manager since 2000, and he leaves the Town with our very best wishes and thanks for a noble job well done. The Select Board appointed former Marshfield Town Administrator Michael Maresco as the Interim Town Manager and authorized a Search Committee to be constituted of 7 members, as provided in the Town Charter, and advertised for applicants so the process of filling the position on a permanent basis could begin.

At the December 8, 2025, meeting Town Clerk Leanne Adams swore into office newly appointed Firefighter-Paramedic Jay Davies who was appointed to a vacancy in the Department. Davies comes to the Town already previously having served with the Lakeville Fire Department and has completed his paramedic training and has graduated from the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy Recruit Course.



On December 17, 2025, the Select Board met and appointed the resident members of the Town Manager Search Committee that now comprises of Select Board Chairman Roger Woods, Select Board Vice Chair Suzanne Djusberg, School Committee Member Caroline Ellis, Finance Committee Chairman Matt Salah, Residents George O'Toole, Gregory Hanley and Ted Dugan. The Committee is poised to begin its work once the application deadline for Town Manager candidates is completed on January 5, 2026.

Also, on December 17th the Select Board hosted a Christmas and Holiday Luncheon for all town employees. The luncheon was held at Town Hall as a thank you for their dedication and also to bid Town Manager Scott Lambiase goodbye as he assumes his new position in the Town of Kingston. Lunch menu was lasagna, meatballs, sausage peppers and onions, Caesar salad, chicken broccoli and penne, pizza and various deserts.



On December 18, 2025, Select Board Chairman Roger Woods, Vice Chair Suzanne Djusberg and Selectmen Kevin R. Donovan, Paul Bunker and Nicole Emery attended the Annual Christmas Party at the Senior Center. The event brought together senior citizens with town officials, firefighters, police officers along with Interim Town Manager Michael Maresco and State Representative Alyson Sullivan-Almedia.



During the course of the year the Select Board paused at our meetings to remember several residents who entered into eternal rest having served the Town in many different capacities and whose memories are listed in the front of the Annual Town Report and memorialized at the beginning of the Annual Town Meeting.

During the year the Board kept busy with license renewals and overseeing the submission of the Annual Operating Budget at the May Annual Town Meeting.

On behalf of the Select Board, I would like to thank Town Manager Scott Lambiase and wish him well in his new position as the Kingston Town Administrator and Executive Assistant Nancy Hurst who provide invaluable assistance to the Select Board in seeing that all the levers of town government operate in harmony for the people of Abington. We would also like to welcome Interim Town Manager Michael Maresco and extend a very warm thank you to Mary Rogers and Liz Shea for all their efforts in putting together the 2025 Annual Town Report.

Respectfully submitted

Roger P. Woods, Chairman
Select Board

SOUTH SHORE REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ABINGTON TOWN REPORT 2025

School Committee

The South Shore Regional Vocational School District is represented by nine appointed School Committee members, one from each town.

Thomas Petruzzelli – Abington
George Cooney – Cohasset
Robert Heywood – Hanover
Frank Molla Jr. – Hanson
Joseph Zambello – Marshfield

Dustin Reardon – Vice Chair – Norwell
Robert Mahoney – Rockland
John Manning – Chair – Scituate
Daniel Salvucci – Whitman

Vocational Technical Programs

South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School serves 691 students and their families by providing a high quality vocational technical education, preparing its students for life's many options after high school, including direct workforce employment, college success, and a combination of the two. The school offers 12 vocational technical majors, including *Allied Health, Automotive Technology, Carpentry, Computer Information Technology, Cosmetology, Culinary, Electrical, Design & Visual Communications/ Graphic Communications, Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration, Horticulture & Landscape Construction, Manufacturing Engineering Technologies, and Welding & Metal Fabrication.*

Abington Graduates

There were 109 students from Abington who attended SST during the 2024-25 school year. On June 5, 2025, the following 29 graduates from Abington received diplomas and vocational certificates at the graduation ceremony held on the football field at South Shore Tech:

Lilly Affsa	Ashton Forster	Felix Littlefield	Jake Starbird
Jackson Ahr	Keira Goodrow	Mackenzie Loud	Wesley Thompson
Owen Aldoupolis	Reese Hughes	Travis Morley	Vincent Wilson
Dylan Arenburg	Anabella Humphreys	Corey Newell	Connor Wood
Tyler Carini	Jeremy Jackson	Hunter Pinaud	Colby Young
Ariana Clark	Allison Jacobson	Nicolas Siroonian-Lomba	
Hannah Dailey	Aiden Kelley	Christos Spyridonidis	
Nicholas Fitzgerald	Celia Killion	Jocelyn Stapleton	

Third-Party Credentials

Students at SST have opportunities to earn industry recognized credentials that give them a competitive advantage as they head into the workforce. Such credentials include OSHA Safety 10-Hour Card (all programs), ASE Certifications & SnapOn Equipment Certification (Automotive), Power Actuated Tools (Carpentry), Information Technology Specialist: Networking, Network Security, Cyber Security, Python, Device Configuration and Management, IT Technical Support Specialist Credential (Computer Info Tech), State Board Licensure (Cosmetology), ServSafe Food Safety Certification & Allergen Awareness (Culinary), Certified Nursing Assistant, CPR, First Aid, Home Health Aide, Alzheimer's Association Habilitation Training, Crisis Prevention Institute (CPI) Certification (Allied Health), Hot Work Safety (Electrical), Adobe Certified Professional in Print & Digital Media Publication Using Adobe InDesign, Adobe Certified Professional in Visual Design Using Adobe

Photoshop, Adobe Certified Professional in Graphic Design & Illustration Using Adobe Illustrator (Design & Visual Communications), Interlocking Concrete Pavement Institute Certification, Hoisting & Pesticide License Prep (Horticulture), EPA Universal and R410a Safety (environmental certificate), Hot Work Safety, NORA Bronze Certification (HVAC), MACWIC Level 1 & 2 (Manufacturing Engineering Technologies), AWS D1.1 All Position & NFPA Hot Work Safety (Metal Fab Welding).

Career Technical Initiatives

The 2025 calendar year has been an incredible success for South Shore Tech's Career Technical Initiatives (CTI) and workforce development programs. Through the generous support of the Commonwealth Corporation, South Shore Tech was awarded a Round 10 CTI grant totaling \$3.9 million, along with an additional \$350,000 Clean Energy Grant launching in 2026. These funds have allowed the school to expand hands-on training opportunities and strengthen partnerships across the community.

Over the past two years, 297 students have graduated from South Shore Tech's evening CTI programs, with 198 more expected to enroll across seven high-demand skilled trade areas - Automotive, Carpentry, Culinary, Horticulture, HVAC, Manufacturing, and Metal Fabrication. These initiatives continue to advance South Shore Tech's mission to prepare individuals for in-demand careers, foster innovation, and build a stronger, more sustainable workforce for the future.

In addition, South Shore Tech recently received a \$500,000 Skills Capital Grant, which will be used to purchase state-of-the-art, industry-standard equipment for the school's Automotive and Electrical programs - further enhancing students' access to cutting-edge learning environments and technologies.

Cooperative Education

The South Shore Tech Cooperative Education Program provides an opportunity for vocational students to gain real-world experience while earning an income. Through a cooperative arrangement between the school and employers, students alternate five days of required academic courses and related vocational instruction with five days on the job in their specific occupational field. South Shore Tech relies on local businesses' commitment to youth, education, and community, which allows students to gain a greater awareness of the expectations of a real workplace, learn about current methods and new technology in their industry, and make connections that can lead to employment post graduation. All senior students in good standing are eligible to participate in the Cooperative Education program at South Shore. Juniors in good standing are eligible after the first half of the school year. Over the course of the 2024-2025 school year, 174 students participated in the co-op program, collectively earning over \$1.1 million.

Student Organizations

The Student Council at South Shore promotes communication between the school administration and the student body. Leading by example, the members of the student council promote student leadership, democratic decision making, and student body engagement. In addition to student led activities and volunteer work, student council officers also represent the student body on the School Council and at School Committee meetings.

South Shore students also participate in SkillsUSA, a national co-curricular student organization for vocational technical students. SkillsUSA provides educational and leadership activities for students which are designed to build leadership, teamwork, citizenship, and character development. Through a carefully designed curriculum and opportunities for competition at the district, state, and national level, students build and reinforce self-confidence, work attitudes, and communication skills. Co-curricular organizations emphasize total quality of work, high ethical standards, superior work skills, life-long education and pride in the dignity of work.

Planning for the Future

On January 25, 2025, the nine towns of our district approved a ballot question for the construction of a new vocational technical high school, funded in part by a \$111 million Massachusetts School Building Authority grant. The proposed 900 student school will include two new programs: Plumbing and Veterinary Science. The measure was approved by 78 percent of the total voters, and was also approved individually by each town in the district.

	<i>Yes</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Total</i>
Abington	729	204	933
Cohasset	374	11	385
Hanover	981	197	1178
Hanson	543	72	615
Marshfield	1041	340	1381
Norwell	441	111	552
Rockland	853	663	1516
Scituate	1225	56	1281
Whitman	447	252	699
	6634	1906	8540

We are profoundly grateful for the significant support for vocational technical education for Abington's children.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas A. Petruzzelli

Town Representative
 South Shore Regional Vocational School District Committee

Strawberry Valley Golf Course Commission 2025 Annual Town Report

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and residents of the Town of Abington: We herewith submit our annual report for the year ending December 31, 2025.

Starting in 2019, the Town of Abington took over the maintenance and operations of the Strawberry Golf Course. Over the last few decades, the town has leased the course to several golf management companies and collected a fee for the 'rental' of the golf course. For the foreseeable future, the Town of Abington will improve upon the rewards of owning and running this prized piece of real estate.

The 2025 season was inline with our projections. With the cooperation of the weather, we had a great year with an increase in golfers and rounds of golf. All golfers are welcome at SVGC including people that are new to the sport.

Funds collected from the running of the course are deposited into the towns SVGC Enterprise account. The Enterprise account is used to fund the courses budget which includes employee payroll, course operations and course maintenance. Each year we invest funds back into the course to continue improving the conditions and maintenance of the course.

At town meeting on April 7th, a vote was taken to accept a land donation. The committee has been working for several years with Mr. Lawrence Trufant to finalize a donation of approximately 20 acres of land to the golf course. The 50 acres of land that currently makes up SVGC was provided by Larry's parents back in the mid 80's. We are very grateful for the Trufant family and cannot thank them enough for what they have done for the town. Plans are underway to expand the existing course onto the newly donated land. Very exciting times for the golf course.

The house located on 22 Bedford Street, which has been part of the SVGC responsibilities, will be demolished next year. Town meeting voted to demolish the rental leaving the property available for possible future expansions.

The golf course is the home course for the AHS golf team. Practice and match tee times, golf equipment and clothing are donated to the Abington High School. The team had a great year, and we want to wish them much success in the upcoming year and golf season.

Each year, we celebrate "SVGC Town Appreciation Day". Hosted by the Strawberry Valley Golf Course Committee, the appreciation day was held on Sunday, October 19th. We had a great day with a full house of Abington golfers which enjoyed a free nine holes and a SVGC tee shirt. This is a great opportunity for residents to come to the course and try it out.

The golf course hosts several leagues that have dedicated dates and tee times each week. We also have several tournaments each year that do fundraising for their organizations. We are always looking for opportunities to bring more events to the course and in the clubhouse.

The Strawberry Valley Golf Course Committee is dedicated to making Strawberry Valley one of the nicest and most enjoyable courses on the South Shore. We are excited about a possible expansion over the next few years and we are very excited about our future.

We would once again like to thank the good citizens of Abington who helped contribute to our success.

Respectfully submitted,

The Strawberry Valley Golf Course Committee

Steven J Wakelin, Chairman

Frank P. Lane

Christopher Nagle

Paul Kelleher

Beau Ryan

Department of Weights & Measures

Bill Mullen Sealer

The Town of Abington Department of Weights & Measures ensures accuracy and fairness in commercial weighing, measuring, and pricing. The department carried out its inspectional responsibilities throughout Calendar Year 2025. This report summarizes the work performed and statutory requirements fulfilled during that period.

January 2025, the Sealers Annual report for the Town of Abington was filed with the Massachusetts Division of Standards per MGL. Ch 98 Sec 57.

Devices Tested and Sealed:

- 69 small-capacity scales (0–100 lbs.)
- 21 large-capacity scales (101–10,000+ lbs.)
- 146 liquid fuel meters (gas/diesel)

Price Verification:

- 2 scanner inspections performed (MGL Ch. 98 Sec. 56D). See below.

Complaints received: One.

Lowes, Bedford St. (Pricing inaccuracy). Received Phone call and photo evidence of inaccurate shelf pricing. The store was visited and a full store scanner price verification inspection was conducted. The store was found to be in violation and a fine was issued. Under *MGL Ch. 98 Sec. 56D* a second inspection was conducted 30 days later. The store was found to be in compliance.

If you have a question or concern about a gas pump, scale or scanner, please contact the Sealer Bill Mullen at 781-982-2100 or bmullen@abingtonma.gov with your concern. Be sure to include your name and phone number as well as the name and of the business plus specifics such as the department, register number or pump number where your concern arose.

For Calendar Year 2025 the Department of Weights & Measures performed \$10,425.00 in billable inspections for the Town.

Respectfully submitted,

Bill Mullen
Sealer Weights & Measures

TOWN FINANCIAL REPORTS:

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

TOWN COLLECTOR

TOWN TREASURER

WAGE ANALYSIS (APPEARS AT THE END OF THE BOOK)

Accounting Department

The mission of the Accounting Department is to carry out the accounts payable and accounting functions of the town with integrity and efficiency and in accordance with all applicable laws and regulations. The department provides oversight of town operations to identify and eliminate fraud and misuse of resources.

Key Activities and Accomplishments in 2025

- Launched a town-wide internal control review to strengthen financial integrity.
- Guided multiple departments through the state earmark grant cycle, improving compliance and increasing access to available funding.
- Advanced ongoing budget modernization efforts, implementing process improvements that support transparency, accuracy, and long-term financial planning.

Challenges Faced and Future Goals

- Maintain a high standard of service for vendors and employees.
- Exercise diligent stewardship of all town funds.
- Expand and refine financial reporting to improve data accessibility, operational efficiency, and decision-making capacity.
- Progress toward alignment with GFOA best practices and future certification.
- Fulfill all ARPA reporting obligations through December 2026, ensuring full compliance with federal requirements.

Key Statistics and Metrics

- 9,906 invoices processed
- 1,341 vendors serviced
- 291 journal entries

Contact Information

Office of the Town Accountant
500 Gliniewicz Way
Abington, MA 02351
(781) 982-2110

Staff

Finance Director/Town Accountant
Andrew Nocon

Assistant Town Accountant
Lorrie Barry

Bookkeeper
Mary Rogers

Town of Abington

FY25 General Fund Revenue Report

Data as of January 15, 2026

	Budgeted	YTD	YTD %
Tax Revenue			
Real Estate Tax	42,940,743	41,632,969	97%
Personal Property Tax	-	786,072	
Payment in Lieu of Taxes	-	-	
Auction Proceeds	-	995	
Tax Title	-	52,800	
Tax Revenue Total	42,940,743	42,472,836	99%
Local Receipts			
Motor Vehicle Excise	2,600,000	3,096,810	119%
Penalties and Interest	253,949	311,612	123%
Fees	200,000	137,589	69%
Licenses and Permits	400,000	1,491,617	373%
Fines	2,800	5,629	201%
Interest	75,000	274,783	366%
Medicaid	180,000	264,843	147%
Ambulance	1,124,560	1,415,326	126%
Marijuana Excise	360,000	311,231	86%
Marijuana Impact	-	-	
Meals Tax	400,000	476,302	119%
Misc. Revenue	-	305,388	
Local Receipts Total	5,596,309	8,091,129	145%
State Revenue			
Charter School Reimbursement	221,177	-	0%
Exemption: Elderly	-	100,186	
Exemption: VBS	136,338	245,422	180%
School Aid Ch70	14,464,948	14,671,806	101%
School Transportation	-	2,720	
State-Owned Land	243,766	275,639	113%
Unrestricted General Government Aid	2,422,223	2,422,223	100%
Veterans Benefits	75,071	69,347	92%
State Revenue Total	17,563,523	17,787,343	101%
Other Financing Sources			
Transfers In	1,381,459	2,093,419	152%
General Fund Total	67,482,034	70,444,727	104%

Town of Abington

FY25 General Fund Expenditure Report

Data as of January 15, 2026

	Budget	YTD	YTD %	Remaining
General Government				
Town Meeting				
Salaries	3,000	-	0%	3,000
Town Manager				
Salaries	292,731	290,831	99%	1,900
Expenses	172,900	171,712	99%	1,188
Finance Committee				
Salaries	2,652	1,379	52%	1,273
Expenses	300	-	0%	300
Reserve Fund				
Reserve Fund	-	-		-
Town Accountant				
Salaries	211,830	211,780	100%	49
Expenses	9,000	7,094	79%	1,906
Assessors				
Salaries	192,697	186,694	97%	6,003
Expenses	20,673	15,082	73%	5,590
Treasurer/Collector				
Salaries	231,543	229,129	99%	2,413
Expenses	101,815	89,403	88%	12,412
Town Counsel				
Expenses	166,045	163,147	98%	2,898
Information Technology				
Salaries	104,288	101,556	97%	2,732
Expenses	226,924	226,317	100%	607
Tax Title				
Expenses	47,461	36,594	77%	10,867

Town of Abington

FY25 General Fund Expenditure Report

Data as of January 15, 2026

	Budget	YTD	YTD %	Remaining
Town Clerk				
Salaries	148,547	148,418	100%	128
Expenses	13,350	11,071	83%	2,279
Elections				
Salaries	55,000	54,834	100%	166
Expenses	25,100	24,956	99%	144
Registrars				
Expenses	-	-		-
Conservation Commission				
Salaries	-	-		-
Expenses	100	48	48%	52
Planning Board				
Salaries	179,469	169,290	94%	10,180
Expenses	8,950	3,862	43%	5,088
Board of Appeals				
Salaries	2,000	2,000	100%	-
Expenses	400	353	88%	47
Town Offices				
Salaries	20,873	19,851	95%	1,022
Expenses	489,061	483,167	99%	5,895
Town Reports				
Expenses	9,000	8,249	92%	751
North River Collaborative				
Expenses	20,000	17,213	86%	2,787
ADA Committee				
Expenses	150	-	0%	150
General Government Total	2,755,858	2,674,029	97%	81,828

Town of Abington

FY25 General Fund Expenditure Report

Data as of January 15, 2026

	Budget	YTD	YTD %	Remaining
Public Safety				
Police				
Salaries	4,394,543	4,388,807	100%	5,737
Expenses	340,629	330,419	97%	10,210
Fire				
Salaries	4,150,411	4,172,372	101%	(21,962)
Expenses	316,905	312,383	99%	4,522
Building Inspection				
Salaries	361,439	350,406	97%	11,033
Expenses	30,676	26,917	88%	3,759
Sealer of W&M				
Salaries	5,306	5,200	98%	106
Expenses	3,538	838	24%	2,700
Civil Defense				
Salaries	2,000	2,000	100%	-
Expenses	11,118	10,476	94%	642
Public Safety Total	9,616,564	9,599,816	100%	16,747
Education				
School Department				
School Total	30,958,513	30,878,680	100%	79,833
South Shore Regional School				
SSRS Assessment	1,500,516	1,500,516	100%	-
Education Total	32,459,029	32,379,196	100%	79,833
Public Works				
Highway				
Salaries	808,258	803,071	99%	5,186
Expenses	412,874	322,623	78%	90,250

Town of Abington

FY25 General Fund Expenditure Report

Data as of January 15, 2026

	Budget	YTD	YTD %	Remaining
Highway Snow Removal				
Salaries	78,200	93,753	120%	(15,553)
Expenses	260,000	674,537	259%	(414,537)
Waste Collection				
Salaries	-	-		-
Expenses	1,389,049	1,278,505	92%	110,544
Care of Veterans Lots				
Expenses	1,800	337	19%	1,463
Public Works Total	2,950,180	3,172,826	108%	(222,646)
Human Services				
Board of Health				
Salaries	237,594	236,790	100%	804
Expenses	62,481	33,328	53%	29,154
Public Health Nursing				
Expenses	-	-		-
Council on Aging				
Salaries	201,192	201,192	100%	-
Expenses	21,300	21,296	100%	4
Veterans Agent				
Salaries	104,770	104,700	100%	71
Expenses	205,082	114,358	56%	90,724
Human Services Total	832,420	711,664	85%	120,756
Culture and Recreation				
Library				
Salaries	476,279	476,279	100%	0
Expenses	165,547	165,547	100%	0

Town of Abington

FY25 General Fund Expenditure Report

Data as of January 15, 2026

	Budget	YTD	YTD %	Remaining
Recreation Department				
Salaries	102,516	99,488	97%	3,029
Expenses	109,000	106,974	98%	2,026
Historical Commission				
Expenses	-	-		-
Memorial/Veterans Day				
Expenses	8,000	6,075	76%	1,925
Culture and Recreation Total	861,342	854,362	99%	6,980
Debt Service				
Debt	3,455,885	3,455,711	100%	175
Interest	1,624,225	1,624,159	100%	66
Admin	6,600	6,566	99%	34
Debt Service Total	5,086,710	5,086,436	100%	274
Governmental Assessments				
State Assessments	1,370,715	1,343,400	98%	27,315
County Assessments	48,028	48,028	100%	0
Southfield Assessments	1,050	-	0%	1,050
Governmental Assessments Total	1,419,793	1,391,428	98%	28,365
Pension and Benefits				
Pension	4,045,668	4,045,664	100%	4
Unemployment	48,000	41,312	86%	6,688
Health Insurance	5,886,621	5,890,465	100%	(3,844)
Life Insurance	16,650	-	0%	16,650
Medicare	567,418	447,826	79%	119,592
Deferred Comp	-	-		-
Pension and Benefits Total	10,564,357	10,425,267	99%	139,090
Other				
Liability Insurance	806,500	806,407	100%	93
Other Total	806,500	806,407	100%	93
Transfers Out	94,710	94,710	100%	-
General Fund Total	67,447,462	67,196,141	100%	251,321

Town of Abington

FY25 Enterprise Fund Summary Report

Data as of January 15, 2026

	Budget	YTD	YTD %	Remaining
Cable Enterprise Fund				
Revenues	298,301	270,216	91%	28,085
Expenses	298,301	293,103	98%	5,198
Salaries and Wages	-	-		
Other Expenses	290,000	284,802	98%	5,198
Indirect Costs	8,301	8,301	100%	-
† Capital	-	-		
Golf Enterprise Fund				
Revenues	522,424	703,638	135%	(181,214)
Expenses	522,424	486,698	93%	35,726
Salaries and Wages	281,943	261,223	93%	20,720
Other Expenses	143,400	128,394	90%	15,006
Indirect Costs	97,081	97,081	100%	-
† Capital	665,330	348,011	52%	317,319
Sewer Enterprise Fund				
Revenues	3,034,853	3,482,966	115%	(448,113)
Expenses	4,396,810	2,962,442	67%	1,434,368
Salaries and Wages	668,275	656,134	98%	12,141
Other Expenses	3,019,282	1,597,055	53%	1,422,227
Indirect Costs	709,253	709,253	100%	-
† Capital	1,043,730	133,626	13%	910,104
Water Enterprise Fund				
Revenues	3,487,210	5,745,984	165%	(2,258,774)
Expenses	3,558,685	2,557,402	72%	1,001,283
Salaries and Wages	18,000	15,744	87%	2,256
Other Expenses	2,973,861	1,974,833	66%	999,028
Indirect Costs	566,824	566,824	100%	-
† Capital	3,205,588	505,402	16%	2,700,186

† Capital is generally funded with retained earnings, not budgeted revenue.

Town of Abington

FY25 Articles Report

Data as of January 15, 2026

GF	Name	Beginning	CY Activity	Remaining
001-1220-5200-8422-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Compensation Study	23,680.00	-	23,680.00
001-1220-5800-8419-0000	Town Share Green Comm Grant	2,477.80	-	2,477.80
001-1220-5800-8420-0000	ATM 4/24 A24 A24 Grant Match and Assist	50,000.00	-	50,000.00
001-1220-5800-8421-0000	ATM 4/24 A27 Griffins Dairy Farm Well	50,000.00	29,125.00	20,875.00
001-1220-5800-8422-0000	ATM 4/24 A29 2025 SPD Parade	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
001-1220-5800-8423-0000	ATM 4/25 A4 Grant Match	25,000.00	10,000.00	15,000.00
001-1220-5800-8424-0000	ATM 4/25 A4 SPD Parade 2026	20,000.00	-	20,000.00
001-1220-5800-8425-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Cotter Room HVAC	72,687.50	72,687.50	-
001-1220-5800-8426-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Town Hall Building Repairs	45,000.00	5,545.00	39,455.00
001-1220-5800-8427-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Consultant	50,000.00	8,041.93	41,958.07
001-1220-5800-8428-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Library HVAC Engineering Study	13,600.00	-	13,600.00
001-1220-5800-8429-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Memorial Building ADA Improvements	15,000.00	-	15,000.00
001-1220-5800-8430-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Regional Dispatch	287,005.00	-	287,005.00
001-1220-5800-8431-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 EV Charing Station Maintenance	3,000.00	-	3,000.00
001-1220-5800-8432-0000	ATM 4/25 A11 FY23 Opioid Settlement (TRANS OUT)	106,161.85	106,161.85	-
001-1220-5800-8433-0000	ATM 4/25 A12 Hillside Cemetery	1,000.00	-	1,000.00
001-1350-5110-0550-0000	LIMITED COVID-19 TESTING.SALARY	7,339.40	-	7,339.40
001-1350-5800-8412-0000	ATM 4/24 A2 Prior Year Bills	4,223.30	-	4,223.30
001-1350-5800-8413-0000	ATM 4/24 A23 Close Fund Deficits (TRANS OUT)	3,684.37	-	3,684.37
001-1750-5800-8411-0000	ATM 21 ART 7 MATCH FOR FLOOD AND STORM GRANT	5,000.00	-	5,000.00
001-2100-5800-8259-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Police Cruisers	5,700.29	5,600.00	100.29
001-2100-5800-8260-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Police Motorcycles	12,130.00	3,223.08	8,906.92
001-2100-5800-8261-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Police Cruisers	20,745.70	-	20,745.70
001-2100-5800-8262-0000	ATM 4/24 A4 Cameras	1,867.38	-	1,867.38
001-2100-5800-8263-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Police Cruisers	130,000.00	100,178.05	29,821.95
001-2100-5800-8264-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Police - Holbrook Dispatch	92,882.00	92,882.00	-

001-2100-5800-8265-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Police Cruisers	89,500.00	-	89,500.00
001-2100-5800-8266-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Police Wi-Fi	19,000.00	-	19,000.00
001-2100-5800-8267-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Police Gym Equipment	20,000.00	-	20,000.00
001-2100-5800-8268-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Police Tasers	17,250.00	-	17,250.00
001-2200-5100-8307-0000	A7 STM 4/22 PAID LEAVE BB	21,611.00	-	21,611.00
001-2200-5800-8423-0000	ATM 4/23 A16 Fire Radio Grant Match	2,658.84	10,796.88	(8,138.04)
001-2200-5800-8424-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Fire C2	60,000.00	58,417.87	1,582.13
001-2200-5800-8425-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Fire - Holbrook Dispatch	92,882.00	92,881.59	0.41
001-2200-5810-8437-0000	A13 ATM 5/2021 0 BEDFORD ST LAND PURCHASE	56,622.98	-	56,622.98
001-3010-5800-8399-0000	ATM A12 ADA Ramp Frolio	81,320.00	-	81,320.00
001-3010-5800-8415-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Laptops	11,387.60	11,387.60	-
001-3010-5800-8416-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Gym Fire Escape at Frolio	26,244.87	26,244.87	-
001-3010-5800-8417-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Electrical Switch Gear Replacement at	42,000.00	42,000.00	-
001-3010-5800-8418-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Resurfacing Beaver Brook Gym Floor	42,000.00	19,729.00	22,271.00
001-3010-5800-8419-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Replace Walk-in Cooler at Woodsdale	94,705.00	94,705.00	-
001-3010-5800-8420-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 School Laptops	240,000.00	240,000.00	-
001-3010-5800-8421-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 School Instructional Materials	225,391.00	224,799.91	591.09
001-3010-5800-8422-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Laptops	240,000.00	-	240,000.00
001-3010-5800-8423-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Instructional Materials	160,906.00	-	160,906.00
001-4200-5800-8318-0000	DAM FAILURE IMPACT STUDY	(13,685.00)	-	(13,685.00)
001-4200-5800-8321-0000	Stormwater Mgmt MS4 Permit	95,087.24	81,433.97	13,653.27
001-4200-5800-8322-0000	Fuel Station Upgrades	-	-	-
001-4200-5800-8411-0000	ATM 21 ART 8 MATCH FOR MILL ST. POND DAM	36,360.00	-	36,360.00
001-4200-5800-8418-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Hot Box	(16,301.05)	-	(16,301.05)
001-4200-5800-8419-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Waste Oil Furnace	-	-	-
001-4200-5800-8420-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Replace F350	-	-	-
001-4200-5800-8421-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Rewire Traffic Lights Plymouth St and	12,000.00	11,016.00	984.00
001-4200-5800-8422-0000	ATM 4/23 A17 Washington Street Bike Lane	(3,722.70)	(18,300.70)	14,578.00
001-4200-5800-8423-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 DPW Front-End Loader	275,000.00	275,000.00	-
001-4200-5800-8424-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 DPW Asset Tracking	53,585.00	51,585.24	1,999.76
001-4200-5800-8425-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 DPW Road Improvements	228,811.91	228,811.91	-
001-4200-5800-8426-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 DPW Road Stripping Machine and Auger	10,500.00	-	10,500.00
001-4200-5800-8427-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 DPW MS4 Stormwater	116,500.00	-	116,500.00
001-4200-5800-8428-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 DPW Dump Truck	164,198.49	164,198.49	-

001-4200-5800-8429-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 DPW Asset Management Software	24,675.00	-	24,675.00
001-4200-5800-8430-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 DPW Safety Bollards	20,000.00	-	20,000.00
001-4300-5292-8434-0000	A3 A TM 6/2020 REPLACE TRASH/RECYCLE CARTS	(5,510.34)	1,452.50	(6,962.84)
001-6300-5800-8314-0000	2 STANDUP MOWERS	-	2,917.99	(2,917.99)
001-6300-5800-8317-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Replace Fence at Island Grove	-	-	-
001-6300-5800-8318-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Install Fencing at Arnold Park	60,000.00	-	60,000.00
001-6300-5800-8319-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Replace 2 Existing Mowers	60,346.91	3,547.72	56,799.19
001-6300-5800-8320-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Replace Truck Bed	-	-	-
001-6300-5800-8321-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Boom Mower Attachment	-	-	-
		3,719,509.34	2,066,070.25	1,653,439.09

Enterprise	Name	Beginning	CY Activity	Remaining
460-6330-5800-8424-0000	ATM 21 GOLF CARTS	0.84	-	0.84
460-6330-5800-8425-0000	ATM 21 WELL& PUMP	(23,956.16)	-	(23,956.16)
460-6330-5800-8433-0000	A22 STM 11/20 PROTECTIVE NETTING	4,997.15	-	4,997.15
460-6330-5800-8435-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Clubhouse Renovations	52,594.56	74,254.90	(21,660.34)
460-6330-5800-8436-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Tree Removal and Replacement	10,043.77	6,400.00	3,643.77
460-6330-5800-8437-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Golf Carts (New and Maint)	140,000.00	122,110.55	17,889.45
460-6330-5800-8438-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Golf Well and Pump House	25,050.00	425.00	24,625.00
460-6330-5800-8439-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Golf Equipment Replacement	160,000.00	142,756.88	17,243.12
460-6330-5800-8440-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Golf Clubhouse Reno	30,000.00	1,788.48	28,211.52
460-6330-5800-8441-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Land Development	75,000.00	275.00	74,725.00
460-6330-5800-8442-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Tee Box Renovations	9,000.00	-	9,000.00
460-6330-5800-8443-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Building Painting Maintenance Renovati	25,000.00	-	25,000.00
460-6330-5800-8444-0000	ATM 4/25 A13 Trufant Gift	32,600.00	-	32,600.00
460-6330-5800-8445-0000	ATM 4/25 A14 22 Bedford Demolition	125,000.00	-	125,000.00
470-4410-5800-8150-0000	PHASE I MANHOLE LINING	49,460.95	36,950.00	12,510.95
470-4410-5800-8415-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Phase One Manholes	175,000.00	1,990.84	173,009.16
470-4410-5800-8416-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Generator	5,200.00	-	5,200.00
470-4410-5800-8417-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Walnut St Pump Station	(39,685.48)	74,401.25	(114,086.73)
470-4410-5800-8418-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Charles St Flow Meter	25,000.00	12,150.72	12,849.28
470-4410-5800-8419-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Replace Chestnut St Generator	22,231.00	-	22,231.00
470-4410-5800-8420-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Overhaul Walnut St Pump Station	398,438.32	-	398,438.32

470-4410-5800-8421-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Replace 2013 Utility Truck	8,084.99	8,133.11	(48.12)
470-4410-5800-8422-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Sewer Walnut St Pump Station	400,000.00	-	400,000.00
490-4510-5200-8420-0000	ATM A2 04/22 WATER SICK LEAVE BB	1,184.34	-	1,184.34
490-4510-5200-8421-0000	ATM 4/23 Sick Leave BB	7,789.61	-	7,789.61
490-4510-5200-8422-0000	ATM 4/24 A3 Sick Leave BB	22,500.00	20,703.60	1,796.40
490-4510-5800-8150-0000	A3 ATM 06/18 UPGRADES AND ENGINEERING MYERS TRE.	(7,026.34)	-	(7,026.34)
490-4510-5800-8195-0000	A3 ATM 06/20 TREATMENT PLANT FILTER UPGRADES	11,233.00	1,769.95	9,463.05
490-4510-5800-8197-0000	ATM 21 TREATMENT PLANT FILTER UPGRADES	77,250.00	-	77,250.00
490-4510-5800-8233-0000	ATM 21 SURVEY & TEST WATER SUPPLY	14,834.93	6,875.00	7,959.93
490-4510-5800-8258-0000	ATM 06/17 FILTER SANDY BOTTOM POND	7,274.31	652.50	6,621.81
490-4510-5800-8271-0000	ATM 06/17 LEAK DETECTION UNDERGROUND MAINS	5.00	-	5.00
490-4510-5800-8278-0000	ATM 21 REVELOP & UPDATE TREATMENT SYSTEM	9,882.78	9,882.78	-
490-4510-5800-8281-0000	ATM 21 WATER HYDRANTS	12,103.63	-	12,103.63
490-4510-5800-8282-0000	ATM 21 EMERGAENCY RESPONSE PLAN	6,414.13	-	6,414.13
490-4510-5800-8283-0000	A3 ATM 06/15 It Server	2,347.06	2,347.06	-
490-4510-5800-8284-0000	A3 ATM 06/19 REDEVELOP SCADA AND WATER QUALITY M	60,009.00	812.50	59,196.50
490-4510-5800-8306-0000	ATM 06/19 TREATMENT AND DISTIBUTION SAFETY EQUIP	7,069.99	476.46	6,593.53
490-4510-5800-8314-0000	ATM 21 FRONT END LOADER LEASE PAYMENTS	1,434.50	-	1,434.50
490-4510-5800-8318-0000	A3 ATM 06/18 WATER AND CHEMICAL FEED PUMPS SAND	30,394.16	670.00	29,724.16
490-4510-5800-8320-0000	ATM 21 JOINT TREATMENT VEHICLE	4,183.49	1,738.92	2,444.57
490-4510-5800-8322-0000	ATM 21 JOINT DUMP TRUCK	18,243.50	-	18,243.50
490-4510-5800-8326-0000	ATM 21 ASPHALT ROLLER AND PAVING EQUIPMENT	650.00	-	650.00
490-4510-5800-8361-0000	A3 ATM 06/18 REDEVELOPING GREAT SANDY BOTTOM PC	1,357.65	-	1,357.65
490-4510-5800-8367-0000	A3 ATM 06/19 HEAT AND VENTILATION UPGRADE HANNIK	24,983.70	14,774.18	10,209.52
490-4510-5800-8427-0000	A3 ATM 06/19 ENGINEERING RICE AVE WATER TANK	67,500.00	-	67,500.00
490-4510-5800-8429-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Water Pumping and Filtering	100,000.00	26,886.20	73,113.80
490-4510-5800-8430-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Backhoe Lease	25,000.00	-	25,000.00
490-4510-5800-8431-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Water Survey and Testing	33,040.00	-	33,040.00
490-4510-5800-8432-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Firewall Upgrades	10,000.00	4,849.44	5,150.56
490-4510-5800-8433-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Water Meters	-	20,877.07	(20,877.07)
490-4510-5800-8434-0000	ATM A10 04/22 Sludge Management	13,499.05	14,507.45	(1,008.40)
490-4510-5800-8435-0000	ATM A10 04/22 PFAS Filters	9,586.27	-	9,586.27
490-4510-5800-8436-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Cross Connections	30,000.00	7,840.00	22,160.00
490-4510-5800-8438-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 R450 Meter Project	7,212.32	7,212.32	-

490-4510-5800-8439-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Hydrant Replacement	20,000.00	-	20,000.00
490-4510-5800-8440-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Myers Ave Carbon Media Replacement	50,000.00	-	50,000.00
490-4510-5800-8441-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Gravity Filter Rehab	59,187.50	-	59,187.50
490-4510-5800-8442-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 ECO Tube Removal	50,000.00	50,000.00	-
490-4510-5800-8443-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Residuals Management Program	150,000.00	112,513.63	37,486.37
490-4510-5800-8444-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Filter and Pump Upgrades	75,000.00	-	75,000.00
490-4510-5800-8445-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Treatment Plant Infrastructure	100,000.00	-	100,000.00
490-4510-5800-8446-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Security Safety Maintenance	60,000.00	-	60,000.00
490-4510-5800-8447-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 IT Computer Upgrades	20,000.00	-	20,000.00
490-4510-5800-8448-0000	ATM 4/23 A5 Paving and Road Repairs	8,573.94	4,778.56	3,795.38
490-4510-5800-8449-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Cross Connections	30,000.00	-	30,000.00
490-4510-5800-8450-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Meters	85,000.00	70,853.15	14,146.85
490-4510-5800-8451-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water PFAS Media Replacement	50,000.00	-	50,000.00
490-4510-5800-8452-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Hydrants	30,000.00	-	30,000.00
490-4510-5800-8453-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Leak Detection	18,000.00	-	18,000.00
490-4510-5800-8454-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Groundwater Well	30,000.00	-	30,000.00
490-4510-5800-8455-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Sludge ECO Tube	50,000.00	1,650.00	48,350.00
490-4510-5800-8456-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Sludge Removal	150,000.00	-	150,000.00
490-4510-5800-8457-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Conservation	25,000.00	-	25,000.00
490-4510-5800-8458-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Treatment Plant Upgrades	100,000.00	-	100,000.00
490-4510-5800-8459-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Security	30,000.00	-	30,000.00
490-4510-5800-8460-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Vacuum Trailer	35,000.00	-	35,000.00
490-4510-5800-8461-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Paving and Road Repairs	130,000.00	14,146.17	115,853.83
490-4510-5800-8462-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Lab Equipment	30,000.00	25,782.79	4,217.21
490-4510-5800-8463-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Gate Valve OS	30,000.00	-	30,000.00
490-4510-5800-8464-0000	ATM 4/24 A6 Water Vehicles	137,500.00	82,802.70	54,697.30
490-4510-5800-8465-0000	ATM 4/24 A2 Prior Year Bills Water	(129.44)	-	(129.44)
490-4510-5800-8466-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Vacuum Trailer	25,000.00	-	25,000.00
490-4510-5800-8467-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Water Meters	90,000.00	-	90,000.00
490-4510-5800-8468-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 System Leak Detection	18,000.00	-	18,000.00
490-4510-5800-8469-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Volumetrics and Chemical Feed System	60,000.00	-	60,000.00
490-4510-5800-8470-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Emergency Road Repair Equipment	30,000.00	-	30,000.00
490-4510-5800-8471-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Flushing Equipment	4,500.00	-	4,500.00
490-4510-5800-8472-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Sandy Bottom Gravity Filter Repair	200,000.00	-	200,000.00

490-4510-5800-8473-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Main Office Digital Sign	25,000.00	-	25,000.00
490-4510-5800-8474-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Tech Upgrade	30,000.00	-	30,000.00
490-4510-5800-8475-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Chemical Process Conversion	30,000.00	-	30,000.00
490-4510-5800-8476-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Treatment Plant Emergency Repair	100,000.00	-	100,000.00
490-4510-5800-8477-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Residuals Management	200,000.00	-	200,000.00
490-4510-5800-8478-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Road Repairs	100,000.00	-	100,000.00
490-4510-5800-8479-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Storage Tank Cleaning Project	30,000.00	-	30,000.00
490-4510-5800-8480-0000	ATM 4/25 A10 Water Sick Leave BB	50,000.00	-	50,000.00
490-4510-5800-8481-0000	ATM 4/25 A8 Gate Valve Operating System	50,000.00	-	50,000.00
		4,914,648.02	987,039.16	3,927,608.86

CPA	Name	Beginning	CY Activity	Remaining
298-1450-5308-0500-0000	CPA ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS	25,456.00	1,750.00	23,706.00
298-1450-5314-0515-2023	ATM 4/22 ISLAND GROVE POND CLEANUP	38,281.60	4,006.60	34,275.00
298-1450-5314-0516-2023	ATM 4/22 BEAVER BROOK PLYGRND PHASE III	1,524.14	1,524.14	-
298-1450-5314-0517-2023	ATM 4/22 ISLAND GROVE SNACK SHACK	33,000.00	1,400.00	31,600.00
298-1450-5314-0518-2023	ATM 4/22 SOFTBALL FIELD UPDATES	40,000.00	-	40,000.00
298-1450-5314-0520-2023	STM 9/22 Orchard Lane Land Purchase	20,000.00	-	20,000.00
298-1450-5314-0521-2024	ATM 4/23 Open Space Recreation Plan	38,500.00	30,000.00	8,500.00
298-1450-5314-0522-2024	ATM 4/23 Green Wave Connector Trail Design	6,020.00	14,249.00	(8,229.00)
298-1450-5314-0523-2024	ATM 4/23 Griffins Dairy Fence Posts	700.00	-	700.00
298-1450-5314-0524-2025	ATM 4/24 Green St Playground	60,000.00	44,775.00	15,225.00
298-1450-5314-0525-2025	ATM 4/24 Island Grove Playground	50,000.00	-	50,000.00
298-1450-5314-0526-2025	ATM 4/24 Beaver Brook Playground	75,000.00	75,000.00	-
298-1450-5314-0527-2025	ATM 4/24 Memorial Field Phase I	300,000.00	300,000.00	-
298-1450-5314-0528-2025	ATM 4/24 Memorial Field Bond Fees	30,000.00	-	30,000.00
298-1450-5319-0505-2022	STM 4/22 A3 EXEDRA	12,098.01	5,575.00	6,523.01
298-1450-5319-0506-2023	ATM 4/22 MEMORIAL BRIDGE (COST ESTIMATE AND GRAI	15,000.00	-	15,000.00
298-1450-5319-0509-2024	ATM 4/23 Interpretive Historical Signs	9,620.00	6,320.00	3,300.00
298-1450-5319-0510-2024	ATM 4/23 Island Grove Pavilion Repairs	50,000.00	42,900.00	7,100.00
298-1450-5319-0511-2024	ATM 4/23 Historical Inventory Grant Match	20,000.00	-	20,000.00
298-1450-5319-0512-2024	ATM 4/23 Island Grove Bridge Design	(2,102.26)	10,800.00	(12,902.26)
298-1450-5319-0513-2025	ATM 4/24 Dyer Memorial Library Roof	82,500.00	75,000.00	7,500.00

298-1450-5319-0514-2025	ATM 4/24 Record Preservation	35,000.00	-	35,000.00
298-1450-5319-0515-2025	ATM 4/24 Wales Room Historical Assessment	10,000.00	-	10,000.00
298-1450-5319-0516-2025	ATM 4/24 Historic Preservation Plan	15,000.00	-	15,000.00
298-1450-5340-0501-2024	ATM 4/23 Housing Trust Action Plan	18,750.00	-	18,750.00
298-1450-5340-0502-2025	ATM 4/24 SS Habitat 871 Plymouth	150,000.00	150,000.00	-
298-1450-5340-0503-2025	ATM 4/24 Housing Trust Fund (Trans Out)	250,000.00	-	250,000.00
		1,384,347.49	763,299.74	621,047.75

Town of Abington

FY25 Fund Balance Report

Data as of January 15, 2026

Fund	Name	Starting Balance	Expenditure	Revenue	Net	Ending Balance
001	General Fund	5,555,441.20	75,261,914.06	74,096,059.54	(1,165,854.52)	4,389,586.68
013	Chapter 90	(48,265.40)	533,388.81	627,824.20	94,435.39	46,169.99
014	School Lunch	1,379,022.00	1,300,309.42	1,595,770.31	295,460.89	1,674,482.89
016	Transportation	40,254.00	113,645.47	142,335.00	28,689.53	68,943.53
017	Comm MVI Fine	37,618.50	35,222.00	27,808.48	(7,413.52)	30,204.98
022	Planning - Engineering	118,889.94	11,294.75	8,300.50	(2,994.25)	115,895.69
023	Handicap Parking Tickets	786.43	0.00	341.92	341.92	1,128.35
024	School Activities	100,522.79	233,333.39	277,215.42	43,882.03	144,404.82
025	Summer School	3,151.46	0.00	4,830.00	4,830.00	7,981.46
027	Use of Schools	284,598.87	113,393.22	174,168.60	60,775.38	345,374.25
028	Compost Site	83,717.86	0.00	32,508.00	32,508.00	116,225.86
029	Recreation	(108,888.67)	348,437.40	363,418.00	14,980.60	(93,908.07)
030	Damage Reimb less than or equal to 150K	25,875.41	38,985.06	16,596.73	(22,388.33)	3,487.08
031	Hancock Village	692.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	692.77
032	Richard Murphy	328.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	328.60
033	Kane/Springwood Estates	836.83	0.00	0.00	0.00	836.83
034	Senior Center Rental	2,375.35	1,147.72	0.00	(1,147.72)	1,227.63
035	BOH - Tobacco	2,334.76	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,334.76
036	Pre K Full Day Kindergarten	150,841.70	83,809.10	187,344.36	103,535.26	254,376.96
038	Lost/Damaged Books	262.33	1,103.71	1,215.47	111.76	374.09
039	Fire Alarm Inspections	61.84	9,916.75	11,900.00	1,983.25	2,045.09
040	Marijuana/TCH	100.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.39
041	Inspections	(717.13)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(717.13)
042	Rabies Clinic	795.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	795.00
043	Public Records	592.50	0.00	296.44	296.44	888.94
080	Conservation - Wetland	46,632.57	706.28	5,872.50	5,166.22	51,798.79
081	Adelphia/Verizon	2,684.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,684.00
082	Sale of Town Land	4,971.90	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,971.90
083	Ins Reimb greater than 150K	0.00	0.00	1,299.25	1,299.25	1,299.25
084	High School Student Activities	47,778.30	99,794.95	105,676.99	5,882.04	53,660.34
085	Middle School Student Activities	41,941.90	18,230.00	20,948.29	2,718.29	44,660.19
086	Homeless Transportation	0.00	58,676.00	59,206.00	530.00	530.00
087	Bond Premium	21,448.03	35,030.92	45,297.69	10,266.77	31,714.80
101	Title I ECIA	(58,169.44)	251,014.85	245,971.31	(5,043.54)	(63,212.98)
103	PL 81-874	4,659.25	1,248.00	0.00	(1,248.00)	3,411.25
104	PL 94-142	(115,380.84)	624,998.00	559,659.96	(65,338.04)	(180,718.88)
106	ECC SPED	0.00	11,655.00	11,383.05	(271.95)	(271.95)
110	P309 Title IV A	0.00	16,634.00	13,163.14	(3,470.86)	(3,470.86)
114	Title II Impr Ed	0.00	43,441.00	27,854.99	(15,586.01)	(15,586.01)
115	Credit for Life	2,403.81	1,062.76	1,950.00	887.24	3,291.05
118	Title III Part A	(8,404.25)	38,958.00	36,408.21	(2,549.79)	(10,954.04)
134	P 274 Supporting Access	0.00	10,000.00	5,138.55	(4,861.45)	(4,861.45)
150	School Choice	2,430.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,430.00
160	Esser III	(39,317.75)	110,023.25	149,341.00	39,317.75	0.00
163	SAFER SCHOOLS	(4,116.97)	0.00	4,116.97	4,116.97	0.00
201	TNC Grant	24,046.05	0.00	9,995.60	9,995.60	34,041.65
202	Community Compact IT Grant-FD Tablets	27.97	0.00	0.00	0.00	27.97
205	Elections Grant	39,269.61	38.01	2,382.00	2,343.99	41,613.60
206	Green Community Grant	(570.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(570.00)
207	EV CHARGING STATIONS GRANT	(10,743.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(10,743.00)
208	Ply County Comfort Dog	5,000.00	1,435.12	0.00	(1,435.12)	3,564.88
209	CTCL Covid-19 Elections Grant	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
210	Traffic Analysis	3,534.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,534.02
211	CRITICAL INCID STRESS MGMT	17,357.97	35,334.77	0.00	(35,334.77)	(17,976.80)
212	Senior Ctr Improvements	15,000.00	206.80	0.00	(206.80)	14,793.20

Fund	Name	Starting Balance	Expenditure	Revenue	Net	Ending Balance
213	COMM COMPACT IT GRANT-POLICE	0.00	0.00	48,816.00	48,816.00	48,816.00
214	UTILITY INCENTIVE	0.00	0.00	161,000.00	161,000.00	161,000.00
215	EMPG	(2,798.00)	279.00	0.00	(279.00)	(3,077.00)
216	Recycling Dividend Program	24,826.34	16,890.00	7,800.00	(9,090.00)	15,736.34
217	COA LUNCH	23,826.67	25,133.70	30,114.00	4,980.30	28,806.97
218	COA Formula Grant	0.00	61,485.00	61,485.00	0.00	0.00
219	SENIOR CENTER HEAT PUMP	50,000.00	212,448.00	0.00	(212,448.00)	(162,448.00)
220	MVP 2.0	27,057.44	14,484.03	50,000.00	35,515.97	62,573.41
221	GREEN WAVE CONN TRAIL	(36,829.00)	6,195.00	60,000.00	53,805.00	16,976.00
223	2021 MAHB Covid-19 2.001a	5,111.27	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,111.27
224	2021 MAHB Covid-19 2.001b	2,780.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,780.00
225	2021 MAHB Covid-19 1.001	7,389.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,389.22
226	Housing Production Plan Update	0.00	35,000.00	0.00	(35,000.00)	(35,000.00)
227	Cultural Council	8,602.26	11,451.40	12,600.00	1,148.60	9,750.86
228	Public Health Excel	674,052.37	252,917.41	270,689.80	17,772.39	691,824.76
229	Industrial Development	3,999.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,999.94
230	Copeland Found Dare	2,924.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,924.78
231	Vet Heritage Grant	3,250.00	3,250.00	0.00	(3,250.00)	0.00
232	CCC CAP ITAL IMPR PLAN	0.00	0.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
234	Historical Commision	600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	600.00
237	Opioid Settlement	(62,026.35)	86,436.92	164,446.35	78,009.43	15,983.08
239	BRIC Hazard	(48,318.12)	3,000.00	0.00	(3,000.00)	(51,318.12)
240	STATE EARMARKS	24,000.00	55,649.16	73,000.00	17,350.84	41,350.84
241	MBTA Communities Grant	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00	(10,000.00)	0.00
244	Click It/Ticket It	867.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	867.69
245	Library MEG	18,022.43	667.03	18,631.78	17,964.75	35,987.18
246	Library LIG	42,433.92	33,874.01	27,429.83	(6,444.18)	35,989.74
247	Library NRC	17,504.18	7,622.88	3,525.49	(4,097.39)	13,406.79
249	Fire Fighter Equip Grant	(18,502.00)	27,528.00	46,030.00	18,502.00	0.00
250	Bullet Proof Vest	(21,753.91)	3,153.00	4,027.50	874.50	(20,879.41)
252	Fire S.A.F.E Grant	0.00	3,983.03	11,395.37	7,412.34	7,412.34
253	FD BRUSH TRUCK	623.81	0.00	0.00	0.00	623.81
256	PED & BICYCLIST SAFETY GRANT	4,797.41	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,797.41
257	MED PROJECT	0.00	0.00	2,600.00	2,600.00	2,600.00
258	JAIL DIVERSION PROGRAM	0.00	31,396.21	13,243.76	(18,152.45)	(18,152.45)
259	BODY CAMERA GRANT	0.00	67,662.00	0.00	(67,662.00)	(67,662.00)
260	Ambulance Task Force	1,211.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,211.10
261	Airpack Grant	5,050.19	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,050.19
262	FD RADIO AFG	(4,880.02)	0.00	5,138.15	5,138.15	258.13
263	Rt 18 Widening Project	0.00	2,436.95	0.00	(2,436.95)	(2,436.95)
264	K9 Grant	6,698.31	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,698.31
265	Address Verif Program	(711.84)	0.00	516.08	516.08	(195.76)
266	JAG GRANT	3,033.07	30,469.74	27,436.67	(3,033.07)	0.00
267	CDBG Program Income	117,480.64	0.00	104,101.67	104,101.67	221,582.31
268	MRSP GRANT	1,618.63	17,069.35	26,539.50	9,470.15	11,088.78
269	ARPA - State	(64,828.88)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(64,828.88)
270	ARPA - County	466,799.97	1,775,690.49	1,475,095.33	(300,595.16)	166,204.81
271	SETB	19,749.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	19,749.78
272	SCIP (STATE CRISIS INTERVENTION PRGM)	0.00	34,055.59	0.00	(34,055.59)	(34,055.59)
273	State 911 Support Grant	(38,358.15)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(38,358.15)
275	AED GRANT	141.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	141.20
276	Mobile Computing Solutions Grant	0.00	39,952.99	0.00	(39,952.99)	(39,952.99)
279	FLU CLINIC GRANT	(1,610.28)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(1,610.28)
280	Complete Streets	(1,973.73)	32,587.71	30,987.71	(1,600.00)	(3,573.73)
283	Civic Hub (LSTA Grant)	3,017.35	3,017.35	0.00	(3,017.35)	0.00
284	COVID EMERG REIMB GRANT	265,122.76	265,122.76	0.00	(265,122.76)	0.00
285	EMPG Emerg MGMT Perform	3,784.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,784.33
287	CARES PROVIDER RELIEF	16,078.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,078.24
288	Mattress Recycling Grant	33.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	33.94
289	Emerg Preparedness/Open Communic Grant	(2,647.28)	2,654.22	5,503.73	2,849.51	202.23
290	Nutritional Awareness Grant	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
291	MA COVID-19 (MAHB)	4,728.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,728.29
293	BOH Cell Phone Grant	2,640.10	4,140.10	1,500.00	(2,640.10)	(0.00)

Fund	Name	Starting Balance	Expenditure	Revenue	Net	Ending Balance
294	Senior S.A.F.E Grant	2,800.08	635.08	4,793.52	4,158.44	6,958.52
295	HOUSINGWORKS INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM	0.00	61,250.00	7,500.00	(53,750.00)	(53,750.00)
296	WRAP Grant	201,131.84	1,520.00	0.00	(1,520.00)	199,611.84
298	CPA Community Preservation Act	959,231.73	1,946,763.53	1,491,796.21	(454,967.32)	504,264.41
302	Brick Fund Gift	135.13	0.00	0.00	0.00	135.13
304	Police Gift Account	5,774.14	100.39	835.00	734.61	6,508.75
305	Fire Gift Account	5,111.22	1,292.96	175.00	(1,117.96)	3,993.26
307	Dog Officer Gift	505.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	505.38
311	Corporate E Rate	16.55	0.00	0.00	0.00	16.55
313	Abington Center Project Gift	675.23	0.00	0.00	0.00	675.23
316	Library Gift Account	37,679.56	10,419.96	9,936.25	(483.71)	37,195.85
317	Park & Rec Gift	40,549.88	16,405.85	2,411.76	(13,994.09)	26,555.79
318	Historical Commission Gift	247.93	0.00	0.00	0.00	247.93
319	Police Color Guard Gift	264.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	264.75
320	Personnel Board Gift	200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00
321	Sump Pump Remed Gift	20,682.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,682.05
322	Circuit Breaker	306,758.98	1,692,379.38	1,996,437.00	304,057.62	610,816.60
324	BOH Walmart Gift	429.46	0.00	0.00	0.00	429.46
327	Summer Concerts Gift	65,200.39	25,218.01	22,974.11	(2,243.90)	62,956.49
328	Cultural Council Gift	3,688.93	1,475.00	325.00	(1,150.00)	2,538.93
330	COA Gen Gift 500	29,868.43	18,569.24	7,920.00	(10,649.24)	19,219.19
332	School General Gift	31,689.62	4,556.73	11,750.00	7,193.27	38,882.89
333	COA Van/Transport Gift	851.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	851.52
335	Abington Celebrates	9,721.57	20,535.63	18,866.78	(1,668.85)	8,052.72
336	SAGE Comm Garden Proj Gift	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
338	Veterans Gift	13,557.06	4,860.03	16,849.10	11,989.07	25,546.13
340	OPIOID Awareness Gift	1,148.97	132.00	0.00	(132.00)	1,016.97
341	Memorial Fund Gift	4,052.92	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,052.92
342	Island Grove Pavillion Gift	475.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	475.00
343	Island Grove Cabin Reno Gift	140.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	140.00
344	Dog Park Gift	250.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	250.00
345	Griffins Dairy Gift	863.72	228.50	25.00	(203.50)	660.22
346	Meals on Wheels Gift	288.03	66.40	81.00	14.60	302.63
347	Community Garden	1,585.66	228.49	300.00	71.51	1,657.17
348	1940S FIRE TRUCK RESTORATION	1,258.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,258.02
349	Retiree Lunch Gift	0.00	4,235.83	5,450.00	1,214.17	1,214.17
395	Betterment Services Fund	221.49	0.00	0.00	0.00	221.49
415	Island Grove Memorial Arch	0.55	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.55
417	High/Middle School Construction	1,910,936.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,910,936.80
418	Landfill Capping	0.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.77
421	AMB Stretcher Sys	(445.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(445.00)
423	Security Camera/Door Sys-Elem Schls	154.34	0.00	0.00	0.00	154.34
424	Police Sta Siding Repl	26,880.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	26,880.96
426	Central St Bridge	(11,537.81)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(11,537.81)
427	New Fire Station	(2,571,156.25)	2,636,060.13	14,290.00	(2,621,770.13)	(5,192,926.38)
429	Hancock & Lincoln St Project	(647,654.25)	0.00	48,750.00	48,750.00	(598,904.25)
430	Library & Town Office Bldg Ext Projs	(90,519.66)	0.00	31,670.00	31,670.00	(58,849.66)
431	Library Roof	71,957.17	0.00	0.00	0.00	71,957.17
433	Bucket Truck	23,833.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,833.69
434	Randolph St	373,560.28	244,801.68	0.00	(244,801.68)	128,758.60
435	Linwood Plymouth St	179,295.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	179,295.08
436	Fire Ambulance	(503,800.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(503,800.00)
439	Fuel Island	0.00	1,303,319.30	0.00	(1,303,319.30)	(1,303,319.30)
440	CPA - Memorial Field	0.00	1,495,805.39	0.00	(1,495,805.39)	(1,495,805.39)
450	Cable Access	58,295.06	293,102.81	270,215.81	(22,887.00)	35,408.06
460	Golf Enterprise	453,839.44	1,464,243.81	1,368,967.70	(95,276.11)	358,563.33
470	Sewer Enterprise	1,798,697.89	5,565,700.09	5,888,652.63	322,952.54	2,121,650.43
471	Sewer Force Main Replacement	(1,378,563.60)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(1,378,563.60)
490	Water Enterprise	2,960,962.54	6,943,233.45	9,023,047.47	2,079,814.02	5,040,776.56
491	PFAS Mitigation	(486,170.11)	4,076,490.67	4,272,331.00	195,840.33	(290,329.78)
499	Replace Water Mains	43,726.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	43,726.65
503	Police Detail Agency	(197,913.90)	280,413.64	406,536.62	126,122.98	(71,790.92)
504	Pistol Permit Agency	16,262.50	20,850.00	20,387.50	(462.50)	15,800.00

Fund	Name	Starting Balance	Expenditure	Revenue	Net	Ending Balance
511	Southfield Agency	(5,176.28)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(5,176.28)
601	NON-EX Cem-Granville Brown	358.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	358.00
608	NON-EX Cem- Bertha Ferris	225.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	225.00
612	NON-EX Cem-Goodwin/Ridlington	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
614	NON-EX Cem-Issac Jackson	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
623	NON-EX Cem-Lewis & Albert Orcutt	200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00
631	NON-EX Lib-Abby Arnold	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
632	NON-EX Lib-Addie Conger	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
633	NON-EX Lib-C. Curtis	9,915.82	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,915.82
634	NON-EX Lib-G. Gleason	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00
635	NON-EX Lib-J. Lincoln	11,823.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,823.60
636	Non-EX Lib-E. Nash	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00
637	NON-EX Lib-G. Reed	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
638	NON-EX Lib-F. Wheatley	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00
639	NON-EX Philip & Dorothy Trufant	11,538.46	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,538.46
640	NON-EX Martha Arnold Park	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00
642	NON-EX E. Nash Park	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00
643	NON-EX E. Poole Park	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00
676	NON-EX Ruth I. Talvio	23,502.76	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,502.76
677	NON-EX Murphy Nurse Scholar	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
701	Cem - Granville Brown	2.56	0.00	0.55	0.55	3.11
708	Cem - Bertha Ferris	1.65	0.00	0.36	0.36	2.01
712	Cem - Goodwin/Ridlington	0.53	0.00	0.12	0.12	0.65
714	Cem - Isaac Jackson	7.25	0.00	1.51	1.51	8.76
723	Cem - L & A Orcutt	1.47	0.00	0.31	0.31	1.78
731	Lib - A. Arnold Fund	6,234.67	0.00	18.96	18.96	6,253.63
732	Lib - Addie Conger Fund	2,474.32	0.00	11.19	11.19	2,485.51
733	Lib - Christine Curtis Fund	5,721.12	255.90	25.43	(230.47)	5,490.65
734	Lib - Gertrude Gleason Fund	853.75	0.00	2.03	2.03	855.78
735	Lib - Jennie Lincoln Fund	39,647.86	500.00	80.68	(419.32)	39,228.54
736	Lib - Elizabeth Nash Fund	2,898.09	0.00	15.31	15.31	2,913.40
737	Lib - Mertie Nash Fund	5,251.96	0.00	7.89	7.89	5,259.85
738	Lib - Lena Pitt Fund	4,674.49	0.00	7.06	7.06	4,681.55
739	Lib - Georgiana Reed Fund	11,476.49	0.00	22.62	22.62	11,499.11
741	Lib - Unitarian Fund	4,076.06	0.00	6.11	6.11	4,082.17
742	Lib - Frank Wheatley Fund	8,348.36	563.69	414.44	(149.25)	8,199.11
744	Lib - Phil and Dorothy Trufant Fund	5,644.79	220.96	416.26	195.30	5,840.09
746	Rec - Martha Arnold Park Trust	3,829.08	0.00	8.73	8.73	3,837.81
748	Rec - Elizabeth Nash Fund	1,348.73	0.00	6.51	6.51	1,355.24
749	Rec - Emily Poole Fund	1,561.71	0.00	6.83	6.83	1,568.54
750	Pol - Law/Asset Forfeiture	25,943.95	0.00	5,360.30	5,360.30	31,304.25
753	Sch - Zakrzewski Educational	20,588.33	800.00	32.39	(767.61)	19,820.72
754	Sch - D. Poole Scholarship	20,577.76	500.00	30.78	(469.22)	20,108.54
756	Sch - Norman Whitney Fund	11,512.34	300.00	18.11	(281.89)	11,230.45
758	Sch - Senior Class Fund	5,122.85	200.00	8.23	(191.77)	4,931.08
759	Sch - A. MacDonald Soccer Fund	3,252.13	200.00	5.47	(194.53)	3,057.60
761	Sch - Edward H. Snyder Fund	531.39	300.00	1.61	(298.39)	233.00
763	Sch - Charles M. Frolio Mem Fund	34,432.58	600.00	53.37	(546.63)	33,885.95
765	Sch - Local Ed/Muni Sch Ed Fund	5,885.39	5,000.00	567.94	(4,432.06)	1,453.33
768	Sch - Susan Rennie Memorial Fund	3,571.99	2,000.00	5.39	(1,994.61)	1,577.38
771	Stabilization Fund	3,495,609.48	433,605.00	155,078.91	(278,526.09)	3,217,083.39
772	Conservation Fund	3,348.85	0.00	5.04	5.04	3,353.89
776	Lib - Ruth I. Talvio Fund	3,407.02	0.00	40.39	40.39	3,447.41
777	Sch - Murphy Nurs Schol Fund	273.22	250.00	7.86	(242.14)	31.08
778	Sch - Philip A. Trufant Schol Fund	10,335.02	1,000.00	16.98	(983.02)	9,352.00
779	Capital Trust Fund	548.64	0.00	0.83	0.83	549.47
781	Lib - Sheilas Garden Fund	78.23	397.00	325.00	(72.00)	6.23
782	Health Trust	926,525.18	706,169.64	17,572.17	(688,597.47)	237,927.71
783	Fire - Local 2080 Gym Equip	1,877.95	0.00	2,518.49	2,518.49	4,396.44
785	Sch - Reuben A. and Lizzie Grossman Schol Fund	0.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00	0.00
786	Post Employment Benefits Trust	275,438.09	308.41	16,525.98	16,217.57	291,655.66
787	Sch - Jeremy Weston Memorial Schol Fund	1,353.11	1,000.00	3.47	(996.53)	356.58
788	Sch - Abington Dollars for Scholars Fund	5,488.06	5,000.00	7.30	(4,992.70)	495.36

Fund	Name	Starting Balance	Expenditure	Revenue	Net	Ending Balance
789	Aff Housing Trust Fund	345,136.73	100,000.00	230.56	(99,769.44)	245,367.29
790	Sch - Michael T. Caron Schol Fund	137,416.71	500.00	5,925.21	5,425.21	142,841.92
791	Sch - Sheila Murphy-Lawrence Schol	18,039.99	1,000.00	30.06	(969.94)	17,070.05
792	Compensated Absence	166,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	166,000.00
793	Unemployment Reserve	106,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	106,000.00
794	Sch - Thomas Buckley	248,496.26	10,000.00	467.10	(9,532.90)	238,963.36

Abington

Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups
as of June 30, 2025
(Unaudited)

	Governmental Fund Types			Proprietary Fund Types		Fiduciary	Account		Totals (Memorandum Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise	Internal Services	Fund Types	Groups		
						Trust and Agency	Long-term Debt		
ASSETS									
Cash and cash equivalents	9,972,921.61	6,589,287.41	(3,963,941.56)	13,249,226.97	237,927.71	5,858,783.12	0.00	0.00	31,944,205.26
Investments	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Receivables:									
Personal property taxes	81,510.27	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	81,510.27
Real estate taxes	918,029.90	10,604.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,650.34	0.00	0.00	933,284.34
Allowance for abatements and exemptions	(461,788.53)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(461,788.53)
Tax liens	779,115.86	2,663.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,455.19	0.00	0.00	783,234.35
Deferred taxes	15,106.19	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,106.19
Motor vehicle excise	833,159.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	833,159.40
Other excises	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
User fees	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,292,393.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,292,393.69
Utility liens added to taxes	0.00	0.00	0.00	80,096.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	80,096.58
Departmental	248,192.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	130,370.92	0.00	0.00	378,563.80
Special assessments	0.00	41,182.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	41,182.07
Due from other governments	97,417.32	98,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	195,417.32
Other receivables	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Foreclosures/Possessions	419,802.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	419,802.09
Prepays	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Due to/from other funds	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Working deposit	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Inventory	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation									
Amounts to be provided - payment of bonds	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Amounts to be provided - vacation/sick leave	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	42,241,571.00	0.00	42,241,571.00
Total Assets	12,903,466.99	6,741,736.88	(3,963,941.56)	14,621,717.24	237,927.71	5,995,259.57	42,241,571.00	0.00	78,777,737.83

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

Liabilities:

Warrants payable	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Accounts payable	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Accrued payroll	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Withholdings	462,794.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	462,794.88
Accrued claims payable	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Due to/from other funds	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Due to other governments	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other liabilities	10,264.00	0.00	0.00	22,332.22	0.00	1,141,646.96	0.00	0.00	1,174,243.18

Deferred revenue:									
Real and personal property taxes	537,751.64	10,604.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,650.34	0.00	0.00	553,006.08
Tax liens	779,115.86	2,663.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,455.19	0.00	0.00	783,234.35
Deferred taxes	15,106.19	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,106.19
Foreclosures/Possessions	419,802.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	419,802.09
Motor vehicle excise	833,159.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	833,159.40
Other excises	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
User fees	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,306,918.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,306,918.50
Utility liens added to taxes	0.00	0.00	0.00	65,571.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	65,571.77
Departmental	248,192.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	130,370.92	0.00	0.00	378,563.80
Special assessments	0.00	41,182.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	41,182.07
Due from other governments	97,417.32	98,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	195,417.32
Other receivables	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Deposits receivable	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Prepaid taxes/fees	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tailings	34,066.49	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	34,066.49
IBNR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Agency Funds	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(61,167.20)	0.00	0.00	(61,167.20)
Notes payable	0.00	0.00	4,484,995.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,484,995.00
Bonds payable	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	42,241,571.00	0.00	42,241,571.00
Vacation and sick leave liability	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Liabilities	3,437,670.75	152,449.47	4,484,995.00	1,394,822.49	0.00	1,216,956.21	42,241,571.00	0.00	52,928,464.92

Fund Equity:

Reserved for encumbrances	293,799.96	0.00	0.00	1,554,100.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,847,900.71
Reserved for expenditures	3,080,966.00	561,600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,642,566.00
Reserved for continuing appropriations	1,701,443.60	618,473.01	0.00	4,116,395.62	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,436,312.23
Reserved for petty cash	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Reserved for appropriation deficit	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Reserved for snow and ice deficit	0.00	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Reserved for COVID-19 deficit	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Reserved for debt service	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Reserved for premiums	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Reserved for working deposit	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Undesignated fund balance	4,389,586.68	5,409,214.40	(8,448,936.56)	0.00	237,927.71	4,778,303.36	0.00	0.00	6,366,095.59
Unreserved retained earnings	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,556,398.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,556,398.38
Investment in capital assets									0.00
Total Fund Equity	9,465,796.24	6,589,287.41	(8,448,936.56)	13,226,894.75	237,927.71	4,778,303.36	0.00	0.00	25,849,272.91

Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	12,903,466.99	6,741,736.88	(3,963,941.56)	14,621,717.24	237,927.71	5,995,259.57	42,241,571.00		78,777,737.83
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PROOF BALANCE SHEET IS IN BALANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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PROOF FUND BALANCE DETAIL	
AGRES TO THE BALANCE SHEET	0.00
PROOF RECEIVABLES DETAIL	
AGRES TO THE BALANCE SHEET	0.00

Report of the Town Treasurer

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Abington:

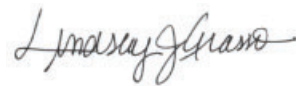
I hereby submit the Town Treasurer's report for the Town of Abington for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025.

Cash Balance -- July 1, 2024	\$ 33,395,529.58
Receipts for Fiscal Year	\$104,327,419.24
Disbursements for Fiscal Year	<u>(\$104,628,159.18)</u>
Cash Balance -- June 30, 2025	\$33,094,789.64

	Collections
Tax Title Delinquent Tax & Taking Fees	\$ 51,731.72
Tax Title Community Preservation Tax	\$ 854.14
Tax Deferrals	\$ 1,068.29
Tax Title Penalties & Interest	\$ 28,570.94
Tax Title Community Preservation Interest	<u>\$ 264.42</u>
Total Tax Title Collections - FY2025	\$ 82,489.51

Thank you to all Town departments for their cooperation and timely remittances this past year, with a special thanks to the staff in the Treasurer-Collector's Office.

Respectfully submitted,



Lindsay J. Grasso
Treasurer-Collector

Report of the Tax Collector

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Abington:

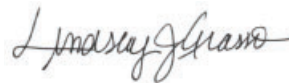
I hereby submit the Town Tax Collector's report in account with the Town of Abington for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025.

	Collections
Property Taxes (Real & Personal)	\$ 42,419,041.19
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax	\$3,096,809.70
Community Preservation Surcharge	\$520,081.50
Rollback Taxes	\$0.00
Property Tax Penalty & Interest (Real & Personal)	\$91,509.59
Community Preservation Interest	\$911.82
Motor Vehicle Penalty & Interest Fees	\$191,531.25
Municipal Lien Certificates	\$16,648.00
Total Receipts	\$ 46,336,533.05

I would like to thank James Concannon, Sharon Yakavonis, and Julie Brown for their continued effort and contributions in making this office run smoothly and effectively throughout the year.

I would also like to thank the Assessor's and Accounting Departments for their cooperation and assistance throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,



Lindsay J. Grasso
Treasurer/Collector

Office of Veterans' Services

In 2025, the Office of Veterans' Services continued to serve as a central hub for advocacy, coordination, and direct assistance for Abington Veterans, surviving spouses, and eligible family members. Through a combination of professional casework, proactive outreach, and strong community partnerships, the office ensured that Veterans received the benefits they earned while strengthening the Town's long-standing commitment to honoring service and supporting those who served.

The Office of Veterans' Services provides professional guidance, advocacy, and direct assistance to Abington Veterans and their dependents, including navigation of State and Federal benefits and administration of Chapter 115 financial assistance. Although staffed by a small team, the office delivers these outcomes through the dedication of volunteers, the Veterans Advisory Council, and strong community partnerships, maximizing impact while minimizing cost.

2025 Annual Impact Summary

- **\$6,293,074.32 in VA benefits** awarded to Abington Veterans and widow/ers in CY 2025.
- 106 claims processed for VA disability compensation, burial benefits, annuities, bonuses, and Dependency and Indemnity Compensation for surviving spouses.
- **\$110,330.38** in Chapter 115 financial assistance delivered in FY 2025 to support food, housing, clothing, and medical needs.
- **Chapter 115 benefits reimbursed to the Town at 75%** through the Massachusetts Executive Office of Veterans' Services.

Low Income Veteran Support

Chapter 115 is a Massachusetts funded program providing financial assistance to eligible low income Veterans and their dependents. Benefits include support for food, housing, clothing, and medical care and are administered locally by the Office of Veterans' Services. The program is overseen by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Veterans' Services, which reimburses 75% of approved benefits paid by the Town. Day to day administration and community outreach are handled locally, requiring detailed case management and consistent coordination to ensure timely, respectful, and compassionate assistance.

Office Staff:

Adam J. Gunn, USN, Retired CPO

Director and Veterans' Agent
500 Gliniewicz Way
Abington, MA 02351
(781) 982 0056
agunn@abingtonma.gov
Hire date: Oct 13, 2020

Lisa McGovern

Veterans' Benefits Administrator
500 Gliniewicz Way
Abington, MA 02351
(781) 982 0056
lmcgovern@abingtonma.gov
Hire date: April 1, 2024

ABINGTON VETERANS' AGENTS

VETERANS' SERVICE OFFICER

1940 (Soldiers Relief Agent)	John Shanahan
1941 to 1946 (SRA)	Joseph Hohman
1947 to 1956	Joseph Hohman
1957 to 1966	Paul F.X. Moriarty
1967 to 1986	William Mostyn
1986 to 1986	John Mears
1987 to 1990	James Malone
1990 to 1993	Robert Johnson
1993 to 1995	John Nicholson
1996 to 2012	Joseph Colantoni
2012 to 2013	Robert Pratt
2013 to 2015	James Crosby
2015 to 2020	Thomas McCarthy
2020 to Present	Adam Gunn

History of Veterans' Services in Massachusetts

In the 18th century, towns within the Massachusetts Bay Colony provided assistance to Veterans of the French and Indian War (1754–1763), a conflict between France and Great Britain fought in North America. Following the Revolutionary War, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts formally assumed responsibility for supporting its Veterans, establishing a legacy of service that continues today.

That commitment was further strengthened at the outset of the Civil War in 1861, when the state legislature formally structured Veteran support through Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 115 and the creation of the Department of Veterans' Services. Offices of Veterans' Services, along with Burial Agents and Graves Officers, were established in every city and town across the Commonwealth, forming the statutory foundation of the municipal Veterans' Agent role that exists today. State and local leaders recognized that honoring military service meant more than words. It required ensuring meaningful support for Veterans, both living and deceased, and for their families.

Chapter 115 continues to provide eligible Massachusetts Veterans with access to essential financial, medical, educational, employment, and related benefits earned through military service. Chapter 115 is among the oldest continuously operating Veteran assistance statutes in the nation, and Massachusetts is the only state that requires every city and town to maintain a Veterans' Services office staffed by a Veterans' Service Officer. Today, the Executive Office of Veterans' Services oversees this mandate, ensuring that this long-standing promise of care, recognition, and accountability remains firmly in place.

The Veterans Advisory Council

continued to play a central advisory and planning role in 2025, working closely with the Office of Veterans' Services to support Abington Veterans, surviving spouses, and eligible family members. Meeting monthly

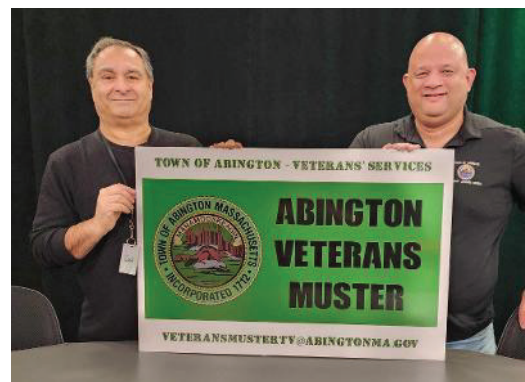
throughout the year, the Council provided guidance on policy decisions, project development, and community outreach, helping ensure Veterans' needs remained visible and prioritized across Town initiatives. **From left to right, the Veterans Advisory Council includes Tom McNulty, Phil Delany, Adam Gunn (Veterans Agent), Janice Walters, Pete Walters, and Travis Partington.**



Throughout the year, the Council supported and advised on several key initiatives, including the Abington Heroes Banner Program, Purple Heart recognition efforts, Veteran transportation planning, and community events designed to engage Veterans and their families. The Council also provided input on program eligibility, outreach strategies, and coordination with Town departments and community partners.

In addition, the Council supported Veterans-focused events and recognition efforts, including Veterans Family Day, the Heart Behind the Hero Luncheon for widows of Veterans, holiday programs, and the annual Veterans celebration. Through its continued engagement, the Veterans Advisory Council helped strengthen collaboration, expand outreach, and guided initiatives that honor service while addressing the evolving needs of Abington's Veteran community.

Abington Veterans Muster continues to serve the Veteran community through a monthly Community Access Television program produced in partnership with Abington Community Access and Media (Abington CAM), with the support of **Kevin Tocci, Director of Abington CAM**. The program provides a consistent platform to highlight the service, contributions, and lived experiences of Veterans in Abington, while also showcasing local initiatives designed to support Veterans and their families.



The Town works closely with Abington resident and U.S. Marine Corps Veteran **Travis Partington**, who hosts and shapes the program's conversations. Through interviews, public service announcements, and community storytelling, the show connects Veterans with the broader community and raises awareness of available resources, partnerships, and ongoing projects that positively impact the lives of Veterans and their dependents. Travis brings a natural ability to make guests feel comfortable and heard, creating thoughtful, respectful

conversations that allow stories to be shared in an authentic and meaningful way. The Town is fortunate to have his continued support and dedication to the program each month.

Episodes of Abington Veterans Muster are released monthly on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. and air weekly on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. on Comcast Channel 6 and Verizon Channel 28. Episodes are also available on demand through Abington CAM's website and YouTube channel. The program reflects the Town's continued commitment to honoring Veterans, strengthening community, and ensuring Veterans remain visible, supported, and engaged. www.abingtoncam.tv/productions/abington-veterans-muster/

Volunteers: Our volunteers are integral and the heartbeat of the Office of Veterans Services. Much of what is accomplished is made possible through their dedication and service. In 2025, **Linda Doiron, Carol Davey, Bob Pratt, Philip Delany, Mike Hannigan, Eileen Walls, and Peter and Janice Walters** committed to working in the volunteer office or out in town on a weekly basis, supporting everything from routine administrative duties to special projects that honor and serve Veterans and their families. Many additional volunteers support special Veteran related projects throughout the year, and some are featured in the accompanying photos. Their work is described throughout this report.

In 2023, the Veteran Property Tax Work Off Abatement Program was approved at the Annual Town Meeting, allowing any Veteran or spouse of a deceased Veteran who resides in Abington to earn up to a \$1,500 property tax reduction per tax year in exchange for service to the Office of Veterans Services. At the 2024 Annual Town Meeting, a proxy option was approved, allowing volunteers to donate their hours to an eligible Veteran taxpayer who is physically unable to provide service. Some participants apply their hours toward their own tax abatement, while others donate their hours to support fellow Veterans. All contribute in a spirit of service to Abington's Veterans and their families.

Abington Hero Banner program: In 2025, a small committee of volunteers were formed to launch the Abington Heros Banner Project. Early investigative work was undertaken by **Jack Davis** to evaluate banner companies, resulting in the selection of Sign Design of



Brockton as the best fit for Abington. The project proposal was presented to the Veterans Advisory Council on May 13, 2025, and to the Board of Select Board on May 23, 2025. Both boards enthusiastically approved the initiative, and the project officially kicked off on July 7, 2025.



With the support of volunteers working closely with families, we collected applications and the pertinent information of each Veteran, including rank, years of service, era of service, DD-214 verification and photograph.



Special recognition is extended to **Francine Bell**, whose dedication and sustained effort were instrumental to the success of this project. Francine coordinated the application process, reviewed and organized submissions, identified banner locations throughout the town, and worked consistently to ensure the project moved forward. Her commitment and attention to detail were central to bringing the Abington Heros Banner Project from concept to reality.

Phase one of this project includes 66 Veterans whose banners will be displayed from January 2026 through January 2028. The Abington Hero project is ongoing and will continue to accept applications from Veterans and their families with additional banners produced in the future phases as applications are received. This program honors and recognizes active-duty service members as well as honorably discharged or retired Veterans chosen by Abington residents. Families and community members are given the opportunity to honor any Veteran who served honorably, allowing them the freedom to recognize those who are meaningful to them. Each banner features the individual's photograph, name, and branch of service. The program is intended to ensure that the community continues to recognize and remember the men and women who have served and continue to serve the nation. Banners are being installed by Sign Design throughout Abington in January 2026. We are currently receiving/accepting applications for the 2028 cycle as each banner will remain displayed for a two-year period before being rotated with new banners.



Veteran Records: Beginning in 2021, Abington resident Pete Walters, undertook a comprehensive effort to organize and preserve the Town's historical Veteran records. This multi-year project involved reviewing more than 2,600 Veteran files dating back to the 1930s, organizing them alphabetically, and carefully purging non-essential materials in accordance with Massachusetts records retention requirements. Essential documents were retained and categorized, including records of active service, key personal documentation, Veterans Administration correspondence, and files related to assistance provided by the Veterans' Agent, including advocacy involving state and federal offices. Working in collaboration with the Dyer Memorial Library, Pete's efforts



laid the foundation for long-term preservation and accessibility of these records. In late 2025, **Carol Davey**, a long-time volunteer since January 2023, joined the effort to begin digitizing the organized files, allowing records to be securely scanned and preserved in electronic format. This transition to digital records will improve access for Veterans, family members, and staff, while ensuring these historically significant records are protected for future generations.



Brief history of the Purple Heart: The award known today as the Purple Heart traces its origins to the American Revolution. On August 7, 1782, General George Washington established the Badge of Military Merit to recognize soldiers who demonstrated exceptional courage, fidelity, or meritorious service. At a time when formal military decorations were rare, Washington sought a way to honor merit, particularly among enlisted soldiers, and intended the award to be a lasting symbol of distinguished service.

Although envisioned as a permanent decoration, the Badge of Military Merit fell into disuse following the Revolutionary War. Interest in reviving such an award resurfaced during World War I, when General John J. “Black Jack” Pershing advocated for recognition of merit and sacrifice. In 1932, on the bicentennial of George Washington’s birth, the modern Purple Heart was formally reestablished through War Department General Order No. 3, honoring Washington’s original ideals. Today, the Purple Heart remains one of the nation’s oldest and most respected military honors, awarded to those wounded or killed in service to the United States.

Abington’s Purple Heart Project: The Town of Abington was officially designated a Purple Heart Town on August 7, 2022, reaffirming the Town’s commitment to honoring Veterans wounded or killed in service to our nation. In April and May of 2024, the Veterans Advisory Council began discussions on how best to continue honoring service members as the Town approached the practical limits of naming new streets after those Killed in Action. The Council ultimately supported the creation of Purple Heart street sign toppers as a visible and lasting way to recognize Purple Heart recipients throughout the community.



That decision launched a comprehensive research effort led by **Pete Walters**, with the support of **Janice Walters**, who meticulously reviewed more than 2,600 Veteran records housed at the Dyer Memorial Library. Their work expanded the known list of Purple Heart recipients from six to more than 30 additional names. Pete continues this work today, including pursuing posthumous Purple Heart recognition for World War I and other KIA Veterans whose wounds or deaths were not formally recognized.

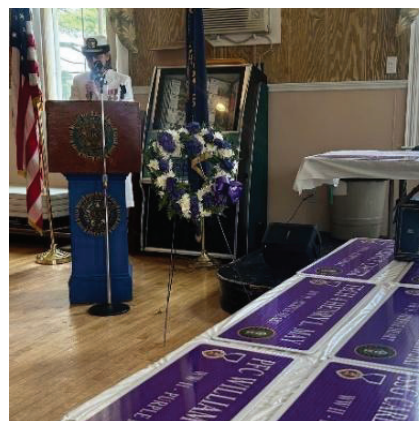
Phil Delany, a retired Air Force Master Sergeant, dedicated more than a year to reviewing service records obtained from the National Archives, consolidating the information into a single verified source, and building the Town's Purple Heart webpage. The website now serves as a living archive for the community and a central place for families to honor their Veterans. As Purple Heart sign toppers have been installed throughout Town, families continue to come forward to share photographs and personal stories, allowing the archive to grow and evolve. <https://www.abingtonma.gov/page/purpleheart>



Funding for the Purple Heart street sign toppers was secured through community support donations with the assistance from Select Board Chair, Roger Woods, ensuring the project could move forward without placing a burden on Town resources.

Determining appropriate locations for each sign topper required detailed local knowledge and careful verification. **Ellen Delany**, working closely with **Phil Delany** and with input from Veterans and their families, used the address from which each Veteran enlisted as a starting point. They then spent considerable time driving throughout Town, applying local historical knowledge and confirming locations in person to ensure each sign topper was placed thoughtfully and accurately.

Pete Walters is now pursuing posthumous Purple Heart recognition for World War I and other Veterans whose wounds or deaths were not formally recognized with a Purple Heart at the time of service. Since the project began, Abington's Purple Heart archive has grown to 67 identified recipients, with additional Veterans still being identified as research and family outreach continue. The Purple Heart webpage, maintained by Phil Delany, serves as a living archive for the community and continues to grow as families see the Purple Heart street sign toppers throughout Town and come forward to share photographs and personal stories. <https://www.abingtonma.gov/page/purpleheart>



Following the creation of the Purple Heart street sign toppers, a Purple Heart ceremony was held at the American Legion on August 3, 2025, where the toppers were placed on display and families were invited to view them and learn more about the history, research, and meaning behind the project.



The Heart Behind the Hero Luncheon was conceived, organized, and coordinated by **Lisa McGovern**, whose dedication and leadership were instrumental in bringing the event to life. On August 27, 2025, the Town of Abington hosted its first Heart Behind the Hero Luncheon, an event created to honor the spouses of deceased Veterans living in the community. The luncheon grew out of a simple but meaningful addition to the Town census asking, “Are you the spouse of a deceased Veteran?” That question allowed the Town to identify more than 75 widows in Abington and better understand how to support them.

The luncheon brought widows together for a shared meal at Mia Regazza, where the service and sacrifice of their loved ones were recognized in a warm and respectful setting. Attendees received information on available federal, state, and local benefits, and heard from guest speakers including the Deputy Secretary of the Massachusetts Executive Office of Veterans Services, representatives from Gold Star Wives of America, Gold Star spouse Laura Cleary, the Abington Assessors Department, and the Marshfield Poppies from the Town of Marshfield Veterans’ Services. The event concluded with a powerful moment of remembrance, as each attendee was invited to share the name of her Veteran spouse and the branch in which he served.



The Town also extends a sincere thanks to Friends of Abington Seniors for their financial support; Hutcheon’s Florist for donating centerpieces; Mia Regazza for their generosity and hospitality; Abington Sunoco Auto Service Tire & Towing for contributing \$500 toward transportation assistance; and to all those who support the Veterans Discretionary Fund, which helped make the luncheon possible.

Veterans’ Graves: Eileen Walls dedicated significant time throughout the year to the care and preservation of Abington’s Veterans’ graves, beginning with those of Revolutionary War Veterans. Her efforts included carefully cleaning headstones and conducting historical research at the Dyer Memorial Library to learn more about the Veterans she was honoring. The research Eileen gathered has been shared with the community through Veterans’ Services communications, helping residents better understand the service and history of Abington’s Veterans while ensuring their final resting places are treated with the respect they deserve. Her commitment reflects a meaningful act of remembrance and preservation that connects history, service, and community pride.





We would like to extend sincere appreciation to **Yaz's Table Boutique Café & Bakery** for their exceptional commitment to supporting Veterans and community events throughout the year. Their contributions have included providing free coffee and pastries at the Town wide Memorial Day ceremony and at the annual Veterans Celebration, offering a welcoming presence and hospitality for attendees. In addition, toward the end of 2025 they hosted a weekly Veteran coffee hour at their café every Friday morning, featuring free coffee and homemade scones, as part of their ongoing support. Their continued support has been evident and impactful throughout the year!

Abington Veterans Family Day was held on September 7, 2025, at the Knights of Columbus, located at 254 Hancock Street. The Knights of Columbus generously donated the use of their hall and provided a welcoming space for the event. Abington Veterans and their families were invited to enjoy a free lunch of hotdogs, hamburgers, chips, and ice cream, all donated, prepared, and served by members of the Knights of Columbus.



In addition to the meal, 100 cupcakes were generously donated by **Susan Ferreira Emery, owner of Cake Connections** of Abington. Family-friendly activities were provided by **Pick a Party of Abington** and included a bounce house, Musical Bubble Barge, glitter tattoos, balloon art, face painting, and large games such as Connect Four. Raffle prizes were donated by **Lowe's of Abington**, adding to the enjoyment of the day. The Fire Chief and members of the Abington Fire Department, along with

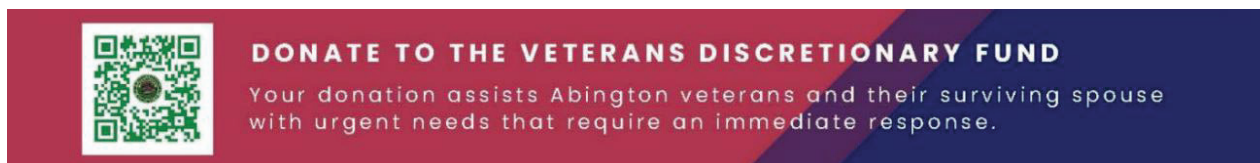


the Chief of Police and members of the Abington Police Department, were present to meet with attendees, answer questions, and engage with Veterans and their families.



Informational postcards explaining how to file a VA claim were distributed at the door to encourage Veterans to apply for benefits related to service-connected conditions. The success of this event and other Veterans Services initiatives reflects strong collaboration among community partners and volunteers. Once again, this work would not be possible without the day-to-day support of **Lisa McGovern**, whose leadership and dedication are essential to managing office operations and supporting Veterans Services programs, including VA claims and assistance for low-income residents.

The Abington Veterans Discretionary Fund provides immediate assistance to Veterans and their surviving spouses when urgent needs arise requiring a prompt response. The fund also supports essential needs that may not otherwise be covered, including food assistance, utility services, and other critical supports when needed. The fund was originally established on February 23, 2015, to receive Planet Aid donations. On February 23, 2021, updated guidance was implemented to allow the fund to accept community donations to



support Veterans and to fund special projects within the Town of Abington that benefit and recognize Veterans. In 2024, the Town Treasurer added an online donation option through UniPay on the Town's website, making it easier for residents to contribute.

Annual Veterans Celebration: The Annual Abington Veterans Celebration has deep roots in the community. In 2013, former Council on Aging **Director Suzanne Djusberg** established a tradition of honoring Veterans through an annual luncheon and pinning ceremony held around Veterans Day. That tradition was proudly continued beginning in 2022 and remains one of the Town's most meaningful annual events!

On Wednesday, November 12, 2025, approximately 70 Veterans were honored, made possible through the continued support of the Abington Council on Aging. The day began with a powerful and memorable welcome. The **Abington Fire Department** displayed a 19-foot by 10-foot American flag suspended from a fire truck at the entrance to the parking lot, setting a respectful and patriotic tone as Veterans arrived.



As guests exited their vehicles, they were greeted by the **Abington "Champions" Marching Band**, led by Abington Public Schools Director of Music **Timothy Leonelli**, performing patriotic selections. Veterans then proceeded along a red-carpet entrance into the building, where members of the **Abington Choir** continued the musical

welcome inside the dining room. During this time, **Yaz's Table Boutique Cafe & Bakery** generously provided free coffee and pastries for all attendees, adding to the warm and welcoming atmosphere.

Following the welcome, Veterans were invited to participate in a 40-table resource fair featuring federal and state agencies, nonprofit organizations, and local community groups. This year's resource fair was fully organized and managed by





Abington resident **Stacey Smith**, owner of Pick-a-Party Place, who volunteered her time to coordinate the entire effort and ensure a smooth experience for both vendors and attendees.

Decorating the Council on Aging space is no small task and was thoughtfully coordinated by **Janice Walters**, who led a team of volunteers that prepared the room the day prior to the event. Each table setting included a handmade thank-you card created by students from Beaver Brook Elementary School. These cards were organized by kindergarten teacher **Lauren Fitch**, whose continued dedication to honoring Veterans added a personal and heartfelt touch to the celebration.



For the second year in a row, **South Shore Technical High School** played a central role in the event by preparing and serving an outstanding meal for all attending Veterans at no cost to the Town. Culinary students, under the guidance of their instructors, handled all food preparation and service with professionalism, pride, and genuine respect. Their involvement not only enhanced the experience for Veterans but also provided students with a meaningful opportunity to give back to the community.

The formal ceremony was led by **Travis Partington**, who served as master of ceremonies and performed God Bless America. **Abington Middle School students** also participated by reading original poems they wrote honoring Veterans, a moving moment that highlighted the connection between generations and the importance of remembering service and sacrifice. Guest remarks were provided by **Bob Notch** from the Office of the Veteran Advocate, who addressed attendees and reinforced the importance of continued support for Veterans.



Abington Veteran Organizations

Abington is comprised of three Veteran Organizations (with Auxiliary organizations for family members) and continues to be the backbone of our Veteran support. Today, more than ever, they need our support, and this community needs them! They organize and support every Veteran ceremony we have in Abington, provide community support and camaraderie, networking opportunities, Veteran advocacy and representation, financial support for Veterans and their families, and provide



meaningful activities throughout the year. The VFW Abington Old Town Post 5737 provides vital grocery store gift cards to our office every year that we can offer to Veterans and widows who are in desperate need of financial support.



Abington's American Legion, Lewis V. Dorsey Post 112 is open daily from 2-7 p.m. for cheap drinks and bar food and hosts a weekly Dennis P. Olson Memorial Meat Raffle at 1:00 p.m. every Saturday of which proceeds go towards funding their many programs and services they offer. All Veteran Posts hold their meetings throughout the year as follows:

VFW Abington Old Town Post 5737: 3rd Monday at 6:00 p.m.

U.S. Veterans Vietnam Era, SSG Richard A. Fitts Chapter: 1st Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

American Legion, Lewis V. Dorsey Post 112:
4th Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The American Legion held the following events in 2025:

- Superbowl Party
- 2 trips to Foxwoods
- Memorial Day Ceremony
- 2 Summer Socials
- Purple Heart Ceremony
- Memorial Day Ceremony
- A Chicken Bake
- A Christmas Social
- A New Year's Eve Social
- Supported Veterans participating in Paralympics



Martin's Veterans Breakfast: Since April 2022, Martin's Restaurant has welcomed Veterans and first responders each month by providing a free Veterans Breakfast that has now served more than 3,500 meals. On the day of a free breakfast, the restaurant opens its doors not only for the 10:00 a.m. gathering but extends the invitation throughout the day from 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., ensuring flexibility and accessibility for all who wish to attend. Veterans Agents from the towns of Abington, Hanson, East Bridgewater, Rockland, and Weymouth rotate monthly to support the breakfast by welcoming attendees, fostering camaraderie, and inviting guest speakers to share information on Veterans benefits



and resources. The ongoing commitment of the Villa family has made this program a consistent and meaningful source of connection and support for Veterans in the region.

In addition to the generosity of Martin's Restaurant, **Christie Coombs** has continued to support the breakfast when it is Abington's turn by donating 40 bags of freshly baked cookies for Veterans and their spouses in attendance. This simple but thoughtful gesture has become a valued part of the morning and a reminder that kindness and community support make a lasting difference.



Cullivan Landscape and Construction: For the third consecutive year, Cullivan Landscape and Construction, owned by lifelong Abington resident Josh Cullivan, has generously provided cleanup services for the Veterans Lot at Mount Vernon Cemetery in preparation for both Memorial Day and Veterans Day at no cost to the Town. Since beginning this effort in 2023, Josh and his team have ensured the space is respectfully maintained to honor those laid to rest there. In addition to this ongoing

commitment, Cullivan Landscape and Construction also offers a complimentary spring and fall cleanup each year for a Veteran or widow in need, coordinated through the Veterans Services office. This continued support reflects a strong sense of community pride and a genuine commitment to giving back to local Veterans and their families.

South Shore Veterans Assistance: Five Veterans and widows contacted our office in 2025 and had ramps put on their homes at no cost by the South Shore Veterans Assistance (SSVA). The SSVA is a 100% volunteer 501(c)(3) non-Profit that serves the needs of Veterans and their families on the MA South Shore, ensuring residents can continue living their lives and staying comfortably in their home longer.



Lowe's Community Support: For the second consecutive year, Lowe's has generously donated hundreds of dollars' worth of items to support Veterans and surviving spouses in Abington. These donations have been distributed through multiple channels, including Veterans breakfasts, outreach via the Veterans Services social media page, and in-person distributions at events held at the American Legion.

Volunteer resident **Ellen Delany** has taken the lead in coordinating the distribution of these donated items, working closely with the Veterans Services office to connect resources

with those in need. All distributions are carefully tracked to ensure accountability and the appropriate use of donated resources. Lowe's continued support, combined with dedicated volunteer coordination, has helped extend the reach of Veterans Services programs throughout the community.



Planet Aid: Through a partnership with Planet Aid, a clothing donation bin is available at **National Auto Center** in Abington. Donations collected through this program benefit the Abington Veterans Discretionary Fund, helping Veterans and surviving spouses facing verified financial hardship. The bin consistently raises hundreds of dollars each quarter, and we sincerely appreciate National Auto Center's continued commitment to this effort.

Cake Connections: Abington resident **Susan Ferreira-Emery** is the owner and sole operator of **Cake Connections**, a home-based baking business. Her passion for culinary arts



began in 1978 during her time at South Weymouth Naval Air Base and continued through formal training at the Henry O. Peabody School, where she graduated in 1981 after receiving multiple awards from Kraft competitions. Susan has generously supported Abington Veteran events by donating numerous cakes and hundreds of cupcakes, always providing her services free of charge.



We are deeply grateful to the **DAR Deborah Sampson Chapter** and the incredible generosity of the Town of Abington community. For the third consecutive year, the DAR coordinated a Veteran Christmas Giving Tree at Town Hall to support verified low-income Veterans and spouses of deceased Veterans in Abington. Gift tags were created anonymously based on individual wishes and needs, allowing residents and community members to select a tag, purchase a meaningful gift, and return it for distribution. The DAR handled every detail with care, from organizing the tree and wrapping each gift to coordinating with volunteers who delivered presents throughout town before Christmas. Throughout the delivery process, our office received numerous phone calls filled with gratitude and emotion, powerful reminders of why this work matters. None of this would be possible without the continued dedication, generosity, and hands-on involvement of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Ladies, from the bottom of our hearts, thank you for the lasting impact you make in the lives of our Veterans and their families.





Mom On The Go Authentic Comfort Food is a local business owned by **June Somers**, partnered with the Town of Abington to help provide Christmas meals to local Veterans and spouses of deceased Veterans. Through the generosity of an anonymous community donor, funding was provided to cover the cost

of the meals, allowing 30 Christmas dinners to be prepared and distributed. Mom On The Go assisted by promoting the initiative, coordinating logistics, and preparing the meals that were delivered to Veteran families in need.



The Abington Rotary Club is leading an impactful community effort to raise \$80,000 for a new wheelchair accessible transportation vehicle that will provide free rides to medical appointments for Town of Abington Veterans and widows who need assistance getting there. Significant progress has already been made, with fundraising efforts approaching \$52,000 toward the overall goal.

Planning and operations are being thoughtfully developed, with scheduling and tracking software preparing for testing to support

efficiency, accountability, and reporting. Internal procedures continue to be refined with guidance from the **Veterans Advisory Council**. Council member, **Tom McNulty** is leading the development and operational planning of the transportation program and regularly provides updates to the Veterans Services Office and the Veterans Advisory Council.

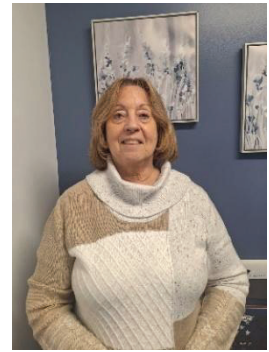


The vehicle's design reflects the heart of this mission. The students in **Design & Print at South Shore Technical High School** helped bring the concept to life, with **M Design Co** providing final refinements with care and precision. The original inspiration came from a handcrafted flag created by **Shovel Town Flag Company**, which beautifully captured the spirit of honoring service and sacrifice.



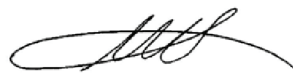
Last, but certainly not least, we recognize **Jim Stone**, owner of **Abington Sunoco** for his ongoing support of our Veterans transportation program. Abington Sunoco has maintained our current Veterans vehicle and repaired it at no cost to the Town, and has committed to maintaining the new wheelchair accessible vehicle as well. In addition, Abington Sunoco has provided no cost or discounted vehicle service for Veterans, widows, and low income clients, and continues to generously support our mission throughout the year.

Linda Doiron has been an integral part of the Office of Veterans' Services Since January 15th, 2025, providing weekly and reliable support across administrative, outreach, and program functions. In addition to processing Chapter 115 checks, tracking and depositing donations, and maintaining accurate records, she serves as the office's volunteer social media coordinator, managing and scheduling posts throughout the year to help keep Veterans informed about programs, events, and available services. Linda also supports community engagement by contacting Veterans regarding upcoming initiatives and assisting with the preparation and delivery of thank-you notes to donors and community partners. Her attention to detail, reliability, and commitment have helped ensure smooth day-to-day operations and strengthened communication with Abington's Veteran community.



Bob Pratt has been an invaluable volunteer since September 2023, whose dedication and technical expertise have significantly strengthened the work of the Veterans Services Office. In 2025, Bob assisted with drafting last year's Town Report and played a central role in developing the Town's Killed in Action webpage. With permission, he thoughtfully transformed the extensive research of **Dr. Reverend Kristy Coburn** into a permanent and accessible digital tribute, ensuring Abington's Killed in Action service members are honored and remembered for generations to come. He has also contributed hands on support, from repairing office cabinets, the creation of the annual Veterans Celebration booklet, to developing an interactive digital map that will soon display the locations of Abington's Hometown Heroes banners, Killed in Action street signs, and Purple Heart street sign toppers, anticipated to launch in 2026. Bob volunteers every Friday, and his commitment and institutional knowledge, including his prior service as Abington's Veterans' Agent from 2012 to 2013, has made a lasting impact on our Veterans community.

The work in all these pages is not the result of any one person, program, or moment, but of a community that consistently chooses service. Volunteers give their time week after week, local businesses step forward with generosity, Town departments collaborate with care, and residents quietly support one another without expectation of recognition. It's a privilege to serve in a role that allows these efforts to come together in meaningful ways. We remain deeply grateful for the opportunity to steward this work with humility, guided by the belief that true leadership is found in serving others and that when people come together with shared purpose and compassion, something far greater than ourselves is accomplished. As we are reminded, "whoever wants to become great among you must be your servant" (Matthew 20:26), a principle lived out daily by the people of Abington.



Adam J. Gunn

2025 REPORT FROM THE ABINGTON BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Abington:

The Board of Water Commissioners respectfully submit the following report for the Abington Water Department for the year 2025.

The following is a list of the major duties performed by your water department:

	<u>2024</u>	<u>2025</u>
Water Main Repairs	9	8
Water Service Repairs	2	13
Hydrant Repairs	3	4
Hydrant Replacements	4	10
Hydrants Maintenance	4	18
Hydrants Flushed	1510	1540
Gate Valves Exercised	59	86
Gate Valves Replaced	0	3
Water Meter Replacements	294	280
Other Appointments, Inspections and Service Calls	482	369
Service and Main Locations with Markings for Dig Safe	614	806
Emergency Callouts	28	47
Trenches paved	15	31
Number of accounts	5326	5355

We here at the Abington Water Department have an ongoing semiannual Cross Connection Control Program to provide protection to our customers from any unwanted substances entering our distribution system inadvertently. We would like to commend all the businesses for complying with the program for the protection of all customers.

Other duties performed included meter reading and billing, system flushing, customer service and emergency responses. These tasks may be interpreted as everyday responsibilities but are a vital necessity for the operations of your water department.

Water system flushing is a critical element of maintaining our water system. Flushing removes minerals and biological deposits in water mains by moving and ejecting the water at high velocities. This program is one of our most effective tools for maintaining water quality and thus delivering safe water to you. In addition to flushing and performing hydrant maintenance, the distribution staff undertook the endeavor to replace the water main on Rice Street in April of 2025.

As always, we are proud of our staff. They are very hardworking individuals. All Water Department staff are licensed in their profession. They are always advancing their skills by attending training classes to remain the high-quality professionals they are. The employees of Abington/Rockland Joint Water Works remain amongst the leaders in the water works industry. Here we would like to acknowledge your professionals:

JoAnne Hall	Julie Lane
Cody Mandanici	Brian Bezanson
Marianne Pappaceno	Andrew Kenn
Robert Glennon	Mike Morse
Jacob Morse	Matthew Saferian
Sean Kincade	Toni DeMarco

We would also like to recognize JoAnne Hall. JoAnne has worked for the Joint Water Works for over 25 years and retired at the close of 2025. We wish you the best, JoAnne! Enjoy your retirement!

Our thanks go out to all the departments and their staff who throughout the year in one way or another provided assistance to the Water Department. This is a reciprocal effort that has always been there and is the foundation of your municipality at its best.

“With Water Works Pride”

Abington Board of Water Commissioners:

William Cormier, Jr. - Chair Daniel Harrington, Jr. Amanda Hunter

Thomas Royal, Assistant Superintendent Kristel J. Cameron, Superintendent

2025 REPORT OF THE JOINT BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS

To the Inhabitants of the Towns of Abington and Rockland:

The Joint Water Board is comprised of the six elected Water Commissioners of the two Towns, as provided in Section 13, Chapter 206, of the Acts of 1885. The powers and duties of the Joint Board are set forth in said Chapter 206, in Chapter 56 of the Acts of 1897; in Chapter 656 of the Acts of several sections of the Massachusetts General Laws which are not specifically set forth in the Special Acts. There are other special Acts of Legislature which govern the Joint Water works, including Chapter 139 of the Acts of 1886, Chapter 200 of the Acts of 1903, Chapter 618 of the Acts of 1945, Chapter 288 of the Acts of 1952, Chapter 130 of the Acts of 1953 and Chapter 535 of the Acts of 1959.

We, the six elected officials of the Abington/Rockland Joint Board of Water Commissioners, respectfully submit the following report of the Joint Water Works for the year 2025.

The Department produced the following quantities of water for the customers of the Joint Water Works:

JANUARY	74,530,758 gals	JULY	96,907,262 gals
FEBRUARY	70,773,095 gals	AUGUST	94,384,366 gals
MARCH	79,922,318 gals	SEPTEMBER	89,655,551 gals
APRIL	81,662,685 gals	OCTOBER	85,199,076 gals
MAY	88,923,456 gals	NOVEMBER	80,679,915 gals
JUNE	93,517,055 gals	DECEMBER	82,869,526 gals

Thus, the Abington/Rockland Joint Water Works produced and delivered 1,019,025,063 gallons of water throughout the year.

The Abington/Rockland Joint Water Works is dedicated to providing, protecting and preserving today's water supplies for tomorrow's consumers. Our commitment is to supply quality water that complies with all the State and Federal Standards, provide education and excellent customer service, and to be the leaders in our profession.

Our continuous commitment to providing safe drinking water for our customers resulted in the following samples being retrieved and analyzed throughout 2025 and compares the quantity to the previous year.

	<u>2024</u>	<u>2025</u>
Bacteriological	1063	1097
Turbidity	9855	10,020
Nitrate	0	3
Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	5	3
Trihalomethane	16	16
Secondary Contaminant	3	3
Perchlorate	2	3
Inorganic Contaminant (IOC)	2	3
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	16	16
Total Organic Carbon (TOC)	48	48
Dissolved Organic Carbon (DOC)	24	24
Lead	46	38
Copper	46	46
Asbestos	0	0
Synthetic Organic Compounds	0	0
Manganese	3	3
Nitrite	3	3
PFAS6	38	38

In addition to the above-listed, system-wide tests, the staff perform in-house testing throughout our operation periods, 24 hours/day 365 days a year.

PFAS PROJECT INFORMATION

The Abington & Rockland Joint Water Works (ARJWW) has been working with Weston & Sampson Engineers and Winston Builders to construct permanent PFAS treatment solutions at the Myers Avenue Water Treatment Plant (WTP) in Abington and the Hannigan WTP located off Hingham Street in Rockland. The ARJWW's third WTP, Great Sandy Bottom Pond WTP in Pembroke, consistently tests well below the state's PFAS limit. The projects at both locations are nearing completion.

Project Details:

In addition to the new PFAS treatment systems, additional plant improvements are scheduled including telemetry, electrical, HVAC, and process piping upgrades will be completed at both plants. Work at the Myers Avenue WTP will include the activation of a fourth groundwater well source and the addition of a new backwash system for the existing plant. Work at the Hannigan WTP will include installation of a second (backup) conventional filter to provide redundancy of the existing filter in case of emergency and periodic maintenance.

Both the Myers Avenue WTP and Hannigan WTP projects are scheduled to be completed in 2026 and will bring the towns of Abington and Rockland's drinking water in compliance with state regulations. The treatment systems ARJWW is installing are considered the current best technology to remove PFAS and are similar in nature to other surrounding communities that are treating their water for PFAS.

FUNDING:

The ARJWW and the Towns of Abington and Rockland have been proactive on securing funding for these water infrastructure projects to lessen the burden on water rate payers.

\$26 Million Interest-Free Loan – The ARJWW secured a \$26 Million interest-free loan through the state's Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (SRF) Program. Both towns agreed to split this loan equally and borrow this money at their respective town meetings. The loan will be repaid by money generated by water users. The bids were very competitive, and construction contracts are projected to be completed below the \$26M budget.

\$1 Million in ARPA Funds – The towns of Abington and Rockland were each awarded roughly \$500,000 in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) money by Plymouth County Commissioners which is helping fund PFAS treatment at the Hannigan WTP.

\$2.2 Million in MassWorks Funds – The non-PFAS treatment work occurring at the Myers Avenue WTP is being funded by a MassWorks Infrastructure Program Grant which was awarded a couple years ago to fund design through construction expenses to improve plant production and functionality.

PFAS PROJECT TIMELINE:

April 2019: While completing required MassDEP PFAS sampling of the future fourth well under the Myers Avenue WTP MassWorks design improvements project, the ARJWW discovered PFAS present in the groundwater greater than the state's anticipated future PFAS6 level limits. Being proactive, the ARJWW, its engineering consultant, and MassDEP worked together to determine the best course of action to plan for the future PFAS limits.

September 2020: Myers Avenue WTP was retrofitted with Granular Activated Carbon (GAC) and activated for PFAS treatment as a pilot program. The pilot program remains in service and water consistently tests below state PFAS6 limits.

October 2020: Mass DEP published its public drinking water standard or Massachusetts Maximum Contaminant Level (MMCL) of 20 nanograms per liter (ng/L), or parts per trillion (ppt) for a group of six Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS6).

January 2021: ARJWW proactively began testing for PFAS6 at all of its Water Sources (state-mandated testing did not begin until April 2021).

March 2021: Water from the Hingham Street Reservoir consistently tested over the 20 ppt limit with a quarterly average of 22.88 ppt. The JWW began to explore water treatment methods to remove PFAS6 and develop immediate/short-term remediation plans including Powdered Activated Carbon (PAC) applications.

Self-service Water Filling stations became available to customers in sensitive subgroups.

August 2021: ARJWW submitted a project evaluation form application to MassDEP for consideration on the SRF Intended Use Plan.

October 2021: Powered Activated Carbon (PAC) application was discontinued as it was determined to NOT be effective under the current setup. ARJWW continued to investigate methods of PFAS6 removal.

April/May 2022: MassDEP releases its Intended Use Plan for Drinking Water State Revolving Fund approved projects which included the ARJWW's Myers Avenue and Hannigan WTP PFAS Treatment Projects and future award of a 0%-interest SRF loan (typical SRF loan is 2% interest rate).

Abington and Rockland, at their respective town meetings, both agree to borrow \$13 Million for a total of \$26 Million to implement a new water filtering system utilizing GAC and resin filters.

October 2022: SRF Construction Application submitted to the State's Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (SRF) program to request approval to move forward with bidding and construction of the PFAS Treatment Projects

October 2023: The state's Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (SRF) issues the ARJWW approval to award both projects to the lowest responsible Bidder

The project bidding process was completed, and construction contracts are awarded in November.

March 2024: Construction of full-scale PFAS Treatment at both Myers Avenue and Hannigan WTPs broke ground.

March 2026**: Permanent solutions are expected to be complete at both WTPs and will be in compliance with current EPA & DEP Regulations.

** please note, the Myers Avenue WTP and the Hannigan WTP projects are expected to be completed within two and two and a half years, respectively, but this timeline can be affected by circumstances outside of ARJWW control.

At the close of 2025, the Hannigan WTP project (based on funds spent) was roughly 90% complete and the project at Myers Ave was roughly 90% complete.

At this time, we would like to acknowledge your Water Treatment Staff whose pride and dedication professionally oversee the quantity and more importantly the quality of your drinking water.

Eric Hillstrom – Primary Operator
Katelyn Stimpson – Chief Operator
Benjamin Melville
Francisco Sanchez-Vega
John Lincoln (part time)
David Geddry (part time)

Stephen Smith – Chief Operator
Adam Majenski
William Kressler III
David Provencher – Mechanic
Thomas Dudek (part time)

“With Water Works Pride”

Abington/Rockland Joint Water Works Commissioners

Robert Corvi, Jr.
Daniel Harrington, Jr.
Deborah Dooner – Chair

Amanda Hunter - Secretary
William Cormier, Jr.

Thomas Royal, Assistant Superintendent Kristel J. Cameron, Superintendent

Contact Information:

Abington/Rockland Joint Water Works
366 Centre Ave, Rockland, MA 02370
781-878-0901

Kristel J. Cameron, Superintendent

KCameron@abrockwater.com



2025 REPORT OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

To the Residents of the Town of Abington:

We, the members of the Abington Zoning Board of Appeals respectfully submit our Annual Report for the year 2025. Under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A and Town of Abington Zoning By-Laws, the Board is mandated to review petitions for Variances, Special Permits, Waivers, Findings and/or Appeals. Public Hearings are normally held once a month. Currently, there are no vacancies as it consists of 3 regular Board Members and 2 Associate Members.

The Board turned over to the Town filing fees of \$5,800. In conformity with Section II Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40A, the Zoning Act, these petitions were duly advertised and mailed to Town Boards and appropriate Abutters.

After reviewing all facts and evidence presented at the public hearings, the Zoning Board of Appeals found as follows:

Total Number of Petitions Filed	22
Total Number of Petitions Granted	21
Total Number of Petitions Withdrawn	1
Total Number of Petitions Denied	0
Total Number of Public Hearings & Continuances Heard	29

Among the 21 petitions granted, 7 were for Special Permits, 7 were for Variances, and 7 were for Findings.

The Office of the Zoning Board of Appeals is located within the Building Department. By doing so, the intention is to have an efficient flow of filing and processing as most petitions require a zoning determination.

The Board would like to thank all the town officials, counsel, and personnel for their assistance and for attending many of our meetings, reviewing projects and submitting reports. We would like to thank the citizens of Abington for their orderly input made at our public hearings which continue to prove invaluable in our efforts to protect the Town of Abington and its citizens.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Peterson, Chairman

Richard Nigrelli, Member

Robert A. Manning, Member

R. Andrew Burbine, Associate Member

Andrew Levrault, Associate Member

REPORT OF THE ABINGTON AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST FUND COMMITTEE FOR 2025

The Mission of the Abington Affordable Housing Trust Fund Committee is to acquire, create, preserve, retain, and support affordable housing for the benefit of low to moderate income households in the Town of Abington. Affordable housing may take any form, including single-family, multi-family, congregate and elderly housing. We may include homes to be owned as well as rented. The Abington Affordable Housing Trust seeks to maintain and create opportunities for affordable housing so Abington retains a dynamic community where residents, families and seniors can stay and thrive.

Abington is a suburban town with limited land and housing options, further exacerbated due to water, sewer restrictions, and zoning restrictions, forcing us to be ever more creative in increasing affordable housing in Abington.

This year, Old Colony Planning Council working with the Trust and other town boards completed the Town of Abington Housing Production Plan for FY2026-2030. This plan will guide Town of Abington housing policies and initiatives for the next five years.

In December, South Shore Habitat for Humanity began the rehabilitation of an existing home located at 871 Plymouth Street in Abington for the purpose of affordable housing. A family was chosen from a list of applicants in January 2026 to put "sweat equity" in toward the purchase of the house.

The Committee welcomed Abington Selectboard Member Paul Bunker, Michael Lavery and Gavin Stapleton as members of the committee.

The Committee would like to thank Ms. Ellen Delaney for her long-time membership, leadership and support of the Trust and advocacy for affordable housing in Abington.

Our committee meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 5:00 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Bruce Hughes, Chair

Pam Howe, Vice Chair

Michael Lavery, Member

Gavin Stapleton, Member

Paul Bunker, member, Selectboard Liaison



CABLE ADVISORY COMMITTEE 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

The Cable Advisory Committee is a town board that is tasked with negotiating with Comcast and Verizon, Abington's cable television providers for the renewal of their operating licenses that are granted by the town. Franchise Fees collected by Comcast and Verizon from Abington's cable subscribers fund Abington CAM. This is what enables the town to bring local broadcasting to its subscribers. The current members are Chairman Peter Walters and Lisa Bezanson.

The HD channels for both carriers have been active since October 2024. The station is placing shows of greater interest to the viewers from all 3 PEG Access channels on the HD channel for viewing in HD. The Comcast channel for HD is 1072 and Verizon is 2128.

The number of cable subscribers in both Massachusetts and Abington has been in a decline. It is due to the greater use of streaming applications instead of cable. In Abington, the number of Comcast subscribers has decreased from its all-time high of 5,746 in 2006 to 1,743 in 2024 (down 231 from 2023). The number of Verizon subscribers has decreased from its all-time high of 2,595 in 2015 to 1,751 in 2024 (down 126 from 2023). Figures are one year behind.

There is still work being done in both the State Senate and House of Representatives to accomplish the goal of assuring that the public infrastructure which provides the delivery of all of the streaming entertainment services is being done in a responsible way and to provide the local PEG channels help to make up the loss of its current revenue from the cable providers. As of this report, there has not been any formal legislation proposed.

This committee will continue to monitor the progress of the legislation and report any significant updates in the legislation going forward.

Later on in 2026, the Cable Advisory Committee will start the process of renewing the contract with Verizon which expires in March 2028.

Respectfully Submitted

Cable Advisory Committee



Abington Celebrates is an all-volunteer committee dedicated to providing free and low-cost signature hometown events for our community to enjoy. Following the tremendous success of the Town's Tricentennial Celebrations in 2012, it felt only natural to keep the celebration going. In 2015, Abington Celebrates was officially formed — and the celebration hasn't stopped since!

In 2025, Abington Celebrates proudly marked its 10th Anniversary! We have accomplished so much together, and 2025 proved to be another fantastic year — thanks to all of YOU. Once again, we had a large attendance at each of our signature weekend events:

- Town-Wide Yard Sale
- Founders Day Weekend
- Oktoberfest Weekend
- Abington Celebrates Christmas Weekend

Abington Celebrates would like to extend heartfelt thanks to our community partners, donors, and sponsors for their continued support of our events and signature weekends.

A very special thank you goes to the Abington Police Department, Fire Department, Public Works Department, School Department, and Health Department. Your partnership and dedication make our weekends possible and help ensure safe and successful events for everyone.

We look forward to celebrating even more with you in 2026!

Be sure to visit our new website at abingtoncelebrates.org, follow us on Facebook and Instagram for event updates, and feel free to contact us at abingtoncelebrates@gmail.com.

Here's to many more years of celebrating our wonderful community together!

Respectfully submitted,

Abington Celebrates Board of Directors

Michele Coyle, Chair
Nancy Reid, Treasurer
Judy O'Bryan, Clerk
Dr. Rev. Kristy Coburn, Board Member
Christie Coombs, Board Member
Ken Coyle, Board Member
Bob Manning, Board Member



Commission on Disabilities Annual Report for 2025

1. Overview of the Department/Committee

The Abington Commission on Disabilities addresses issues affecting people with disabilities in the town of Abington. The Commission provides input on accessibility to town facilities and properties. It also assists the town in complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The current composition of the Commission includes:

- Chairperson: Joshua Del Viscovo
- Members: Amanda McGeary, Kevin Cogan
- Staff: Kevin Cogan, Municipal ADA Coordinator/Deputy Town Planner

2. Key Activities and Accomplishments in 2025

- The Commission was revamped with three new appointments by the Board of Selectmen.
- The Chairman wrote a letter of support for the Municipal ADA Improvement grant.
- Municipal Staff and Commission Member, Kevin Cogan, applied for and secured a \$100,000 Municipal ADA Improvement Grant from the Massachusetts Office of Disability to conduct a self-evaluation and transition plan. This will open new grant opportunities supporting Abington residents with disabilities.
- The Commission endorsed a non-discrimination and public notice in adherence with the ADA.
- The Commission endorsed an ADA grievance procedure.

3. Challenges Faced and Future Goals

- Challenge: The biggest challenge the Commission on Disabilities has faced is membership and interest in joining. There currently is a three-person Commission and a full Commission consists of five members.
- Future Goals:
 - Support the Town in its implementation of its Municipal ADA Grant

- Attract new members.
 - Work with Website Consultant Sam Linnehan to build a webpage.
-

4. Staffing or Membership Changes

- The entire three-person Commission are new hires this year.

5. Acknowledgments

- Special thanks to the Planning Department for their support in securing the Municipal ADA Improvement Grant.
-

6. Contact Information

Provide the primary contact details for your department or committee.

- Address: 500 Gliniewicz Way
- Phone: 781-982-0069
- Email: kcogan@abingtonma.gov

Cultural Council

The Abington Cultural Council operates under the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency that helps communities create rich cultural experiences that improve quality of life.

The following groups received grants

- Abington Celebrates
- Abington Public Schools Adult ESL Classes
- Abington St. Patrick's Parade
- Abington Summer Concerts
- Abington Town Choir
- Combatting Hate and Prejudice, Janet Applefield
- The Brockton Symphony Orchestra
- Country Rock and Roll, Betty DeYeso
- Friends of the Library to purchase books in Portuguese
- Friends of the Library for Passes to the Boston Children's Museum
- friends of the Library for Passes to Museum of Fine Arts
- Fuller Craft Museum for two craft programs
- Jazz in the Sanctuary, Yoron Israel
- Abington Music Department to purchase Instruments
- Senior Center for Hip Hop Chair Dance for Seniors
- Senior Center Program, Thomas Rull
- South Shore Art Center for their Annual Festival
- Talking Information Center's Live Radio Theater
- Songs and Stories by Mat York at the Abington Library

From our Gift Account

- Mural on Route 18 by Adam O'Day

GRIFFIN DAIRY FARM

To the honorable Board of Selectmen and the citizens of Abington; we wish to thank all of you and the town departments for your continuous support, particularly the Town Manager, The DPW, and the Community Preservation Committee. Due to the basically open winter the trails have been in constant and daily use. We are grateful to everyone, keeping the area clean of animal droppings and trash.

It has been a positive year, beginning with the completion of the artesian well, just in time for the annual 'burn' and the opening of the Community Gardens. Due to rain a portion of the gardens was unusable, but was over-seeded to provide good growing soil for next year. Two bee hives were installed and are maintained independently. They are beneficial to all plants, are harmless unless provoked, and are educational. The fifteen gardeners had an extremely productive year. The overflow produce was offered to the public (free) in an old raised bed near the picnic tables. The main garden gate access was upgraded with stone dust and donated patio blocks. The farmer planted Maize corn, but again due to rain, harvested only half of the crop. He was unable to cut the lower 'Meadow' area (water) but did cut all of the main fields in November.

The Horticultural class from the South Shore Technical High School cleaned and mulched the flower garden on Plymouth St., and also dug a new garden around two sides of the pump house. This committee has offered a portion of the Community Gardens to them for a portable green house while their school is under construction. Department heads of both the Electrical and the Carpentry classes have provided monetary quotes for a storage shed. We have submitted these quotes, along with those from the business sector, to the CPC for funding.

With the recommendation of an OCPC representative, eight (8) pieces of curbing and cement have been positioned to retain ground material for all accesses to the two bridges. Several handicap parking signs are slotted for the near future. Through the Planning Board's survey an Abington Growing Green project has begun. Several from this committee are assisting with ideas and recommendations toward the establishment of community gardens both at Green St. and at the senior housing on Lincoln Blvd.

The re-formed COPES committee has created a peaceful garden and resting spot, with a lovely Maple tree and view across the fields. They completely maintain it. Another positive!

We miss Jennie Brown, Terry Maze, and Marianne Pappacheno who worked faithfully. Two seats have been gratefully filled by Erin Ryan, and David Shawles, both very welcome additions.

The Little Free Library thrives. The Abington Library Story Walks (3) each summer bring many families.

We look forward to an active future....a Community Gardens hanging sign on the pump house; a fourth grade contest for a Community Gardens sign to hang on its fence; a painted mural on two sides of the pump house; 1 or 2 more bee hives; upgrading the bridges' accesses; providing additional gardens; a 'Friends of Griffins Dairy" group.

In closing, we give many thanks to our loyal volunteers and to each other for keeping Griffin Dairy Farm one of the most beautiful, restful and productive examples of open space in Abington.

Respectfully submitted,

Carolyn Bates, Chair and Acting Secretary,

Richard Hanna, Erin Ryan, Lurane Ryerson, David Shawles, and Brian Sullivan



Abington Housing Authority
71 Shaw Ave
2025 Annual Report

To the Residents of the Town of Abington and the Honorable Select Board:

We respectfully submit the annual report of the Abington Housing Authority for the calendar year 2025.

Members of the Board of Commissioners are as follows:

Ellen Delany	Chair
Jennifer Brady Sullivan	Vice Chair
Wayne Crothers	Treasurer
Donna Green	Assistant Treasurer
Michelle Gill	Member

The Abington Housing Authority consists of a five (5) member Board of Commissioners, Chief Executive Officer and five (5) staff members. Three of the Commissioners are elected by the voters of Abington to five (5) year terms, one member is a resident of the Abington Housing Authority and appointed by the Select Board and one member is appointed by the Governor. The Board of Commissioners regularly meet at 6:00PM on the third Wednesday of every month in the Community Center at 71 Shaw Avenue. Meetings are posted at Town Hall at least 48 business hours before the meeting occurs.

The Abington Housing Authority operates and maintains one hundred and nine (109) units of subsidized senior/handicapped and disabled housing. Sixty-nine (69) of these units are located at Vinson Blanchard Gardens, 71 Shaw Avenue, and forty (40) are located at Leavitt Terrace, 100 Lincoln Boulevard. The Authority also has two (2) scattered site houses and administers eighty-nine (89) Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers.

The AHA is an agency that provides decent, safe and sanitary housing to low- and moderate-income families. The Housing Authority operates under guidelines set out by their regulatory agencies, the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities (EOHLC) and the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The Housing Authority's offices are located at 71 Shaw Ave and are open to the public Monday and Wednesday 9:00AM to 1:00PM and Tuesday and Thursday 9:00AM to 5:00PM. We are available by phone (781-878-3469) and email (Dianef@brocktonha.com) Monday through Friday 9:00AM to 5:00PM. Additional information can be obtained at the authority's website <http://www.abingtonhousingauthority.com/>.

The Authority's income limits for their State Public Housing (elderly/handicapped and disabled) and their Federal Public Housing (family housing) are as follows:

Number in Household	Income Limit
1 person	\$72,950
2 person	\$83,400
3 person	\$93,800
4 person	\$104,200
5 person	\$112,550
6 person	\$120,900
7 person	\$129,250
8 person	\$137,550

Applications for State-aided Public Housing can be obtained at <https://publichousingapplication.ocd.state.ma.us/> or through the Authority's website. Paper applications are also available at the office of the Authority located in the Community Center at 71 Shaw Avenue.

The office staff consists of Diane Frazier, Asset Manager, Katie Esposito, Administrative Assistant, and Kathy Chapin, part-time clerical. The maintenance staff consists of one full-time and one part-time worker. John Loughlin is Head of Maintenance and Jim Fader is our part-time maintenance employee. We are very grateful for the care and support the staff shows to our residents.

The AHA continues to contract with the Brockton Housing Authority (BHA) to provide financial and asset management services. This is a long-standing relationship with the BHA. They have been providing administrative services in the oversight of the AHA's Section 8 program since 2003.

In 2024- 2025 the Community Centers at both sites were renovated to meet ADA guidelines. Low flow toilets were installed in most units at both sites.

The 2025 Capital Improvement Plan called for trimming and removal of trees, installing a generator in the community room at Leavitt Terrace, and floor replacement for units at Shaw Avenue as the units become vacant. All items have been satisfactorily completed.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Police Chief John Bonney and Deputy Chief Jeffrey Postell, along with the entire Abington Police Department, for their commitment and support of the Neighborhood Watch program. We are also thankful for the Abington Fire Department, led by Fire Chief Jack Glynn, who is a great partner in keeping our residents safe and working with the staff of the Authority in the installations of upgraded fire alarm systems. We would also like to thank DPW Director Jack Stone and Operations Manager Brian Mclaughlin, for their support of our mission and our residents. They have been instrumental when assisting during several weather-related emergencies over the past couple of years and have always been considered a partner of the Authority.

Finally, we would like to thank the various boards, committees, commissions and other town personnel who work with us during the year to make Abington a welcoming, social and comfortable place for our residents to call home.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas G. Thibeault
Chief Executive Officer

REPORT OF THE OLD COLONY PLANNING COUNCIL

To the Honorable members of the Board of Selectmen and the residents of the Town of Abington.

As your representatives to the Old Colony Planning Council (OCPC), we are pleased to present this report on behalf of the Council for 2025.

The Old Colony Planning Council was established in 1967 by state statute and is authorized to prepare plans for the physical, social, and economic development of the seventeen-member district. OCPC is designated as; an Economic Development District by the U.S. Department of Commerce for the coordination of regional economic development activities, and the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) by the Executive Office of Aging and Independence (AGE) to plan, manage and coordinate elder services in a twenty-three-community service area. OCPC is the designated staff of the Old Colony Metropolitan Planning Organization (OCMPO) to plan and program transportation and transit improvements for the region.

In addition to the above-designated responsibilities, the Council also assists its member municipalities with technical planning, grant application preparation and current local and regional socioeconomic information. Learn more about OCPC in our [2024-2025 Annual Report here](#).

Our Mission: At Old Colony Planning Council, we assist cities and towns in planning for present and future needs, utilizing our local knowledge, technical expertise, and regional collaboration.

Our Vision: Our vision is that communities in the Old Colony region are:

- **Resilient**, using social, economic, and environmental resources to respond to, withstand, and recover from adverse situations brought about by natural disasters or economic downturns.
- **Sustainable**, the needs of all people and the natural environment are met now without compromising the ability to meet those needs in the future.
- **Equitable**, social, economic, and environmental opportunities exist for all.
- **Connected**, everyone has accessible, affordable, and sustainable mobility choices.
- **Responsive**, planning efforts are inclusive and reflect the diverse needs of all.
- **Collaborative**, cooperating regionally to tackle common challenges.

Our Organizational Values

Planning For All: We strive to be fair, impartial, inclusive, and transparent in all we do. Celebrating diversity, we prioritize engaging those who may be underrepresented in planning efforts. We aim for authentic, empowered public participation.

Thinking Ahead: We look to the future as we help address challenges and seize opportunities across the region. Whether it is a time-tested solution or innovative new approach, communities rely on our technical expertise and local knowledge to help develop solutions.

Partnering With Communities: We highly value our partnership with the communities in our region. We are responsive to their needs and seek to facilitate regional cooperation and collaboration on shared issues within our region and with our neighboring regions.

Serving With Dedication: We are passionate about the work we do in service to our communities, and we strive for excellence as we do it. We are motivated to help our region excel socially, economically, and environmentally.

OCPC Area Agency on Aging Department Contributions:

In 2025, the Old Colony Area Agency on Aging (AAA) with assistance and guidance from the Executive Office of Aging and Independence and our AAA Advisory committee members, continued ongoing administration of the Older Americans Act and other Federal and State funding for older adult services in our region. During that time, the AAA funded over \$2 million in services for adults aged 60 and over and adults with disabilities.

This funding occurred mainly through collaborations with community partner service providers such as Old Colony Elder Services, South Coastal Counties Legal Services, local Councils on Aging, and other private non-profit organizations, which provided programs and services for Nutrition, Legal Assistance, Transportation, and Family Caregiving for more than 12,000 of the 100,000 older adults in the Old Colony region during 2025.

OCPC's AAA also completed our region's new *Area Plan on Aging*, which is a four-year blueprint of priorities for older adult services established by federal, state, and local authorities using current Needs Assessment responses from Older Adults and Caregivers in the region. The new Old Colony - [*Area Plan on Aging FFY 2026 – 2029*](#), was published in September of 2025 on our website at [here](#) or on the AAA webpage: <https://oldcolonyplanning.org/aaa/>, where you can also find access to the [AAA Needs Assessment](#).

In 2025, the **OCPC-AAA Ombudsman Program** provided bi-weekly advocacy for residents of 27 Nursing and Rest Homes, which offer Long-Term Care services in our region. Our staff and volunteers made over 500 visits and resolved more than 100 cases over the past year.

Also, during 2025, OCPC remained one of only four agencies in the state that extended Ombudsman services to Assisted Living Residences (ALRs). On a quarterly basis, OCPC's ALR Program Director and volunteers visited over 60 residences, make over 250 visits and resolved over 60 cases, including those in our normal catchment area, as well as others from the Cape and the Islands, and the Bristol, Coastline, Hesso, and South Shore areas.

For more information on AAA initiatives, contact David Klein at dklein@ocpcrpa.org.

OCPC Transportation Department Contributions:

The Transportation Department has conducted and prepared reports and studies to help identify needs within the town including the **FFY 2026-2030 Old Colony Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)**. The TIP serves as a prioritized listing of highway, bridge, and transit projects for implementation during the next five (5) federal fiscal years that reflect the needs of the regional transportation system. Funding for the implementation and construction of the following projects in Abington is included in the TIP:

- \$8,483,091 for the Intersection Improvements at Hancock Street & Chestnut Street (609440)
- \$3,938,090 for the Intersection Improvements at Randolph Street and Richard A. Fitts Drive (Route 139) at Chestnut Street & Old Randolph Street (612525)
- \$5,817,987 for the Intersection Improvements at Route 18 (Bedford Street) & Route 123 (Brockton Avenue) (612770)
- \$29,519,606 for the Abington & Brockton - Pedestrian and Bicycle Improvements on

Route 123 (609520)

The Transportation Department prepared the **FFY 2026 Old Colony Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP)** which is a one-year budget and planning document that lists the research projects, funds technical assistance, and other activities the transportation staff will undertake over the next federal fiscal year (FFY). These projects provide insight and recommendations to our municipal and regional partners, generate new data, and help shape concepts for the region's transportation future.

The Transportation Department conducted 48-hour automatic traffic recorder vehicle counts (vehicle volumes, vehicle speeds, and vehicle classifications) at multiple locations in Abington. From this data, estimates of the number, speed, and type of vehicles that traveled each segment of road and daily vehicle miles traveled for specific groups of facilities and vehicle types are calculated.

Parking utilization counts during April and October were conducted at the MBTA Commuter Rail - Abington Station. These utilization counts inform the transportation planning process and assist in the determination of travel demand.

OCPC and BETA Group prepared the **Safe Street for All (SS4A) Regional Action Plan**. The purpose of an Action Plan is to provide a holistic, well-defined strategy to prevent roadway injuries and serious injuries. Focusing on reducing and eliminating serious-injury and fatal crashes affecting all roadway users, the Action Plan utilizes data analysis to characterize roadway safety problems and strengthen a community's approach through projects and strategies that address the most significant safety risks. With the SS4A Regional Action Plan in place, communities can apply for Implementation Grants as well as Planning and Demonstration Grants through the USDOT.

For more information on Transportation projects, contact Charles Kilmer at ckilmer@ocpcrpa.org.

OCPC GIS Department Contributions:

The GIS Department works with all departments to assist in data collection and map creation for projects and reports. In contribution to the MassGIS Statewide Trails Initiative, staff reviewed and revised almost 8 miles of mapped trails. For our Regional Commercial & Industrial Site Inventory, GIS staff identified and compiled attributes about industrial parks.

For more information on GIS projects, contact Andrew Vidal at avidal@ocpcprpa.org.

OCPC Comprehensive Planning and Sustainability Department Contributions:

Within Comprehensive Planning and Sustainability (CPS), our goal is to create a welcoming sense of place with diverse housing options, connectivity, vibrant spaces, amenities, and jobs that support a robust economy. The CPS department does this through technical assistance to our member communities through the District Local Technical Assistance (DLTA) program. This competitive grant program matches community cash investments to complete projects within the focus area. Projects can include Comprehensive Master Planning, Housing Production Plans, MBTA Communities compliance, Age- and Dementia-Friendly Action Plans, Facilitation and Public Engagement, Grant Assistance and Project Management, Hazard Mitigation and Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness, Open Space and Recreation Plans, Climate Action Planning, and Zoning and Land Use Technical Assistance. Our mission is to meet the current needs of all people and the natural environment without compromising the ability to meet future needs.

OCPC was hired by the Town of Abington to update their **Housing Production Plan (HPP)** which was last done in 2019. A HPP helps communities identify housing goals, strategies, and resources to meet the needs of residents while promoting affordability and economic growth. The process included research, updating data and maps, and community engagement over the course of about a year.

The Town of Abington also hired OCPC to write the Town's **Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP)** which is a Commonwealth of Massachusetts planning initiative to inventory, assess, and plan for future open space and recreation resources for individual municipalities. This process requires research, updating data and maps and community engagement.

This past year, CPS worked with all 17 communities to complete an **Economic Development Administration Regional Water Plan** for the Old Colony Economic Development District to develop a regional plan to address Old Colony's sustainable, economically resilient public water supplies. This plan will help ensure municipalities and the region have affordable, safe, plentiful, and ecologically sustainable water supplies for generations. The council supports implementation over the coming year.

Old Colony Planning Council, in partnership with [Plymouth County](#) and the [Marion Institute](#), is leading a regional effort to strengthen the local food system through the development of a **Regional Food System Action Plan**. This project is in collaboration with municipalities, businesses, other organizations, and residents to gain a deeper understanding of the region's food-related challenges and develop a comprehensive plan to address them.

OCPC is working with the **Massachusetts Office of Outdoor Recreation** to build a digital outdoor recreation database that highlights a wide range of activities paired with accessibility descriptions to promote recreation for all users in the region. For this ongoing project, OCPC is starting with Brockton, Abington, Whitman, and Plymouth.

The **Regional Energy Planning Assistance (REPA)** program seeks to augment municipal capacity to 1) participate in the Green Communities Designation and Grant Program and 2) advance clean energy projects in under-resourced municipalities. OCPC supports Pembroke under this program to submit Green Communities Annual Reports, present Annual Reports to municipal officials, and conduct regional capacity building and regional project implementation through May 2026.

For more information on Comprehensive Planning & Sustainability projects, contact Laurie Muncy at lmuncy@ocpcrpa.org.

OCPC Economic Development Department Contributions:

The Economic Development Department continued to work closely with Comprehensive Planning and Sustainability to manage a \$470,000 **Economic Development Administration (EDA)** funding match for the **District-wide Regional Water Study** completed in mid-2025, see Comprehensive Planning and Sustainability section for more details on the Regional Water Study.

OCPC has continued work towards a **\$500,000 Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Brownfield Site Assessment Grant** received in 2023. This assistance is available **region-wide** to all communities in OCPC's district. The grant includes brownfield site assessment and planning for future cleanup and redevelopment over a 4-yr project schedule.

The **\$150,000 EDA Regional Commercial & Industrial Site Inventory Project** was completed and is providing the region and communities with potential sites for development, redevelopment and expansion potential designed to position sites/areas for future EDA funds application both planning and construction projects in support of economic development i.e. private investment, jobs and tax benefits. GIS staff identified and compiled attributes about industrial parks while the Communications Department developed the web design of the final product.

OCPC received the third year of a 3-year funding cycle for the **EDA Annual Planning Grant** that provides economic development planning, project development, and other TA assistance to all the communities in the OCPC District. The grant allows OCPC to implement the **Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS)**, the region's economic development plan benefiting all seventeen communities in the District, including the **Town of Abington**. This 5-year plan was recently developed for 2025-2030 with the title "**A Strategic Regional Blueprint for Economic Development & Resilience**" and was approved by the CEDS committee in November with pending approval from the OCPC Council in January 2026.

For more information on Economic Development projects, contact Don Sullivan at dsullivan@ocpcrpa.org.

One delegate and one alternate member represent each member community of the Council. The Council members establish policy, develop the work program, and employ and oversee the activities of the professional staff. The Council meets on the last Wednesday of each month at 6:00 PM in the OCPC offices located at 70 School Street, Brockton, MA. Our website is www.oldcolonyplanning.org. In 2025, the Council elected Pembroke Delegate, Rebecca Coletta, as President; Whitman Delegate, Noreen O'Toole, as Vice President, and At-Large Delegate, Christine Joy, as Treasurer. Mary Waldron serves as Executive Director of the Council.

The Council gratefully acknowledges the generous support and cooperation of its member communities and the participation and involvement of the many individuals who participate as members of committees. Special thanks to the Joint Transportation Committee (JTC) Chair John Stone and Vice-Chair Daniel Salvucci; Economic Development Commission (EDC) Chair Jonathan Jamoulis and Vice-Chair Alysha Siciliano-Perry, and the Area Agency on Aging Advisory Chair Julie Burke for their commitment, dedication, and leadership during the past year. The Council also recognizes the work of local boards and commissions and the government agencies, public and private institutions and individuals who assisted the Council in its efforts.

Respectfully submitted,

Steven Santeusano, Delegate
Alex Hagerty, Alternate

Open Space Committee



Island Grove Park

Photo by 2025 Abington High School graduate Anna Brown

Membership: Aaron Parsons, chair; Roberta Delaney, vice chair; Brian Benson, secretary; Niccole Emery; Mark Grassa

In 2025, the committee membership remained unchanged and at its full complement of five members.

Mission: The committee aims to ensure that the town's open spaces (including recreation areas and conservation land) provide sustainable places for residents to enjoy now and in the future. The board collaborates with and offers guidance to the Conservation Commission, the Department of Parks & Recreation, Select Board and other entities in support of the town's open spaces.

2025 Accomplishments: The committee completed and formally approved an updated Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP). The town contracted with the Old Colony Planning Council to write the plan, and the committee oversaw that work.

Specific activities related to the OSRP in 2025 included:

- Hosting meetings to hear residents' thoughts on open space matters and present the plan to relevant boards and stakeholders.
- Proofreading and providing feedback to the Old Colony Planning Council on drafts of sections of the report.

Other accomplishments in 2025 included:

- Exploring opportunities to expand the Rockland Town Forest onto adjacent undeveloped land in Abington located to the east of Spruce Street. The committee met with Rockland officials and studied ownership of relevant parcels. That research revealed that the town owns one large parcel through tax taking and is in the process of acquiring a second large parcel through tax taking. The committee hopes to work with the Conservation Commission in 2026 on transferring most or all of that land into conservation protection such that trails can be expanded from Rockland into Abington.
- Meeting with resident Joe Franey about land on Progress Street. Franey expressed an interest in exploring the protection of part of his land as open space. The committee connected him with the Community Preservation Committee to explore potential town acquisition.
- Discussing potential locations for a town forest in Abington, including the Spruce Street land described above.



Beaver Brook Playground
Photo by 2025 Abington High School graduate Anna Brown

Challenges and Future Goals: As a volunteer committee, members must balance service to the town with their professional and family obligations. Nevertheless, the committee remains committed to its mission and helping to make Abington a better place in which to live, work and raise a family. In 2026, the committee looks forward to continuing conversations about expanding the Rockland Town Forest and establishing an official town forest in Abington.



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE STATE RECLAMATION & MOSQUITO CONTROL BOARD



PLYMOUTH COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECT

272 SOUTH MEADOW RD, PLYMOUTH, MA 02360

TELEPHONE (781) 585-5450 FAX (781) 582-1276

www.plymouthmosquito.org

Commissioners:

John Sharland, Chairman

Ann Motyka, Vice Chairman/Secretary

Thomas Reynolds

Elaine Fiore

Joyce Krystofolski

Ross Rossetti – Superintendent/Pilot

Matthew McPhee- Asst. Superintendent

Ellen Bidlack – Entomologist

Denise DeLuca – Administrative Assistant

2025 REPORT OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECT

The Commissioners of the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project (PCMCP) are pleased to submit the following report of our activities during 2025.

The Project is a special district created by the State Legislature in 1957 and is composed of the 27 municipalities in Plymouth County and the Town of Cohasset. The Project is a regional response to a regional problem, and provides a way of organizing specialized equipment, specially trained employees, and mosquito control professionals into a single agency with a broad geographical area of responsibility.

In the spring, larviciding efforts begin as water temperatures rise and mosquito larvae begin to feed. The Project ground and aerial larvicided 13,217 acres and this was accomplished using an environmentally selective bacterial agent. Upon emergence of the spring brood of mosquitoes, ultra-low volume adulticiding began on June 2nd, 2025 and ended on September 19th, 2025. The Project responded to 13,992 requests for spraying and larval checks from residents covering all of the towns within the district.

The Department of Public Health (DPH) has developed an “Arbovirus Surveillance and Response Plan” for the state. The Plan creates a system which estimates the human risk for contracting Eastern Equine Encephalitis and West Nile Virus using several factors including the number of infected mosquitoes. Based on guidelines defined by the Plan, all towns in Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project started the season at “Remote/Low Risk Level” for Eastern Equine Encephalitis. At the end of the season the following towns were still at “Remote/Low Risk Level”: Cohasset, Duxbury, Kingston, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Marion, Mattapoisett, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rochester, Wareham, and Scituate. The following towns were at “Moderate Risk Level”: Brockton, Abington, Rockland, Hanover, Norwell, West Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, Whitman, Hanson, Bridgewater, Halifax, Plympton, Lakeville, Middleboro, and Carver. There were no human or animal cases of EEE in Plymouth County.

West Nile Virus activity was widespread in Massachusetts. Statewide there were 9 human cases, none of them were in Plymouth County. All towns started the season at the “Low Risk Level” for West Nile Virus. However, later in the season the human risk was raised to

moderate for all towns. As part of our West Nile Virus control strategy a total of 54,007 catch basins were treated with larvicide in member towns to prevent WNV.

The Project participates in DPH's mosquito surveillance program. As part of that program we collected 81,992 mosquitoes and submitted 19,277 mosquitoes for testing. The mosquitoes were combined into 542 groups or pools. DPH also tested 17,344 mosquitoes from the district. In all there were 11 isolations of EEEV from mosquito samples. EEEV was found in Bridgewater, Halifax, Rockland and Norwell. There was a total of 51 WNV isolations from Abington, Bridgewater, Brockton, Cohasset, East Bridgewater, Hanover, Hull, Kingston, Lakeville, Marion, Marshfield, Middleborough, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate, and Whitman.

The health threat of EEE and WNV continues to ensure cooperation between the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project, local Boards of Health and the Department of Public Health. In an effort to keep the public informed, EEE and WNV activity updates are regularly posted on the Department of Public Health website.

The introduced mosquito *Aedes albopictus* has the potential to become a serious pest and a vector of disease. The mosquito has been present in Massachusetts since 2009. The larvae live in containers and are closely linked with human activity. They are especially associated with used tires. The Project began a tire recycling program in October 2017. During the 2025 season we recycled 1,111 tires bringing us to a total of 19,315 tires for the program.

The figures specific to the town of Abington are given below. While mosquitoes do not respect town lines the information given below does provide a tally of the activities which have had the greatest impact on the health and comfort of Abington residents.

Insecticide Applications: Our greatest effort has been targeted at mosquitoes in the larval stage, which can be found in woodland pools, swamps, marshes and other standing water areas. Field Technicians continually gather data on these sites and treat with highly specific larvicides when immature mosquitoes are present. In Abington 202 larval sites were checked.

During the summer 1,975 catch basins were treated in Abington to prevent the emergence of *Culex pipiens*, a known mosquito vector in West Nile Virus transmission.

Our staff treated 2,541.71 acres using truck mounted sprayers for control of adult mosquitoes. More than one application was made to the same site if mosquitoes reinvaded the area. The first treatments were made in June and the last in September.

Water Management: During 2025 crews removed blockages, brush and other obstructions from 2,288 linear feet of ditches and streams to prevent overflows or stagnation that can result in mosquito production. This work, together with machine reclamation, is most often carried out in the fall and winter.

Mosquito Survey: Our surveillance showed that the dominant mosquitoes throughout the district were generally *Cq. peturbans* and *Cx. pipiens/restuans*. In the Town of Abington the three most common mosquitoes were, *Cq.peturbans*, *Cx. pipiens/restuans* and *Ae. vexans*.

Education and Outreach: Our Community Liaison, Erin Morrill, has given 45 presentations this year to various groups in the County. She has been reaching out to schools and daycares to update IPM plans in preparation for the upcoming mosquito season. In-person visits to local BOH's are ongoing. Educational presentations are given throughout the year, so if your town is interested in setting up a presentation at summer camps, schools, fairs, libraries, or councils on aging please contact our office.

Our Project website is a great resource for information on upcoming meetings, the annual budget, educational information, and Project services. Announcements and important dates can be found on the home page. Please visit us at www.plymouthmosquito.org or call our office with any matters of concern.

Sincerely,

Ross Rossetti

Ross Rossetti
Superintendent
01/12/26

As the Abington Representative to the Southfield Redevelopment Authority (SRA) I am pleased to submit the following report.

The redevelopment of the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station (the base) property made substantial progress this past year. Abington, Rockland and Weymouth adopted major zoning changes to the base property in 2024, which helped the SRA in negotiating and finalizing a Disposition and Development Agreement with Turquoise Southfield NR LLC, the master developer of the property. Entering into this agreement with the master developer is a major step forward in the base property being developed in a responsible and thoughtful manner by a reputable developer.

In anticipation of additional development taking place at the base in 2026 the SRA, with the assistance of its Land Use Administrator, Jim Young, began work on updating the Southfield Redevelopment Authority Regulations.

I would like to acknowledge and thank Land Use Administrator Jim Young, Treasurer Eric Hart, counsel Robert Galvin, Esq., recording secretary Patricia Fitzgerald, and my fellow SRA Board members for their assistance and hard work throughout the year.

The SRA Fiscal Year 2025 Report is submitted as part of my report to the town.

Respectfully submitted,

Andy Burbine

Southfield Redevelopment Authority

The Southfield Redevelopment Authority (“SRA”) presents its Annual Report for the Fiscal Year 2025. SRA’s Financial Statements will be available for review on our website: www.southfieldra.com upon completion of the Fiscal Year 2025 financial audit.

Project Overview

As of this writing, the U.S. Navy has transferred approximately 98% of their property within the former Naval Air Station (NAS) South Weymouth, now referred to as Union Point, and formerly called SouthField, (the “Project”). The SRA currently holds title to approximately 833 acres.

Development Status as of June 30, 2025

- In September 2019, the SRA issued a Request for Proposal for Real Estate Development Services for Union Point. Multiple parties responded, and in January 2020 the SRA selected the joint venture between Brookfield Properties and New England Development (dba BPD Union Point LLC) as the preferred Master Developer. SRA executed an Amended and Restated Exclusive Negotiation Agreement with BPD Union Point LLC in June 2021. In March 2023, the SRA approved a new Redevelopment Plan for the Project. In 2023, the Towns of Abington, Rockland and Weymouth approved major zoning revisions proposed by BPD Union Point LLC. In Fiscal Year 2025, the Project received its MEPA Certificate from the Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs on the Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Report.
- Residential units completed to date: 1,274
- Commercial space built to date: 43,000 square feet
- Additional commercial space authorized through Site Plan approvals: 30,482 square feet

Construction Activity

Stonebridge Homes (45 single family homes)

- As of June 30, 2025: All 45 certificates of occupancy issued.

Financial - Revenues and Expenses

The Fiscal Year 2025 General Fund operating budget, as amended on June 10, 2024, was approved at \$2,662,845.00. Debt service for the 2020A Infrastructure Bond comprised approximately 43% of the budget.

Southfield District Tax Rate

Tax rates are approved by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue based upon all revenue. The tax recapitulation (RECAP) requires reporting of all anticipated income and all authorized expenditures for a given year. This calculation yields an annual tax rate.

- FY25 Southfield Certified Values of \$603,251,800 were an increase of \$25,154,910 from the prior year.
- A single tax rate of \$0.50 for the district was approved resulting in a district tax levy of \$301,625.90 in district tax.

Infrastructure Bond

The 2010A Infrastructure Development Revenue Bonds (“Bonds”) in the amount of \$12.55 million were issued on August 9, 2010. The Bonds are secured by Assessments and Pledged Revenues levied on each Parcel of Assessed Property. The Assessments have been imposed upon the real property within the boundaries of Union Point and are limited to those properties transferred under FOST 1 and 2 (June 2006 conveyance to LNR South Shore, LLC). Assessments are equal to the interest and principal on the Bonds and estimated administrative expenses related to the Bonds. The Assessment Roll is updated each Tax Year. In FY25, the SRA and Host Communities were required to pledge \$1,215,473 from dedicated tax revenue toward the debt obligations. No Special Assessment incurred to unimproved landowners, as of January 1, 2024.

The 2010A Bond was refunded as the Infrastructure Development Refunding Bonds, Series 2020A issued in the aggregate principal amount of \$13,295,000 inclusive of Issuance Costs. The Principal Payments increase annually ranging

from \$350,000 to \$850,000 and maturing on August 15, 2040 with the final Principal Amount due of \$4,170,000.

A Premium on the Bond Issuance, in the amount of \$4,035,000 was realized as part of the present value of interest reduction savings. This Premium is being allocated to current infrastructure projects as approved by the Board of Directors.

Parkway Bond

Utilizing funds from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, construction of the East-West Parkway (“Parkway”) began in 2010. With the initial construction phases of the Parkway completed, the roadway opened in August of 2013. The SRA utilizes annual net new tax revenue information to calculate any annual deficiency obligations to the Commonwealth. The aggregate deficiency obligations from FY13 through FY25 are currently in deferral.

Free Cash

The undesignated fund balance in the general fund at the end of each fiscal year is submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue for certification of Free Cash. Free Cash has not been generated due to the SRA recovering from a deficit left by the prior Master Developer. The chart below indicates those amounts certified in prior years.

Free Cash	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24
General Fund	\$618,485	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Other Post-Employment Benefits (“OPEB”)

GASB Statement 45 requires state and local governments to begin reporting OPEB costs and obligations. This statement requires that the annual cost and liability associated with OPEB be computed and gradually accounted for within the governmental entity’s books and records. With the SRA having fewer than

100 participants covered under the plan it is eligible for an alternative measurement method of reporting. The report includes the calculation for the Actuarial Accrued Liability (“AAL”) which is defined as the total projected liability for OPEB covered under the plan. The AAL calculation uses the data on active employees, employees who are eligible for retiree healthcare, current retirees and beneficiaries. Utilizing this approved methodology and an independent firm to perform the calculations, it was previously determined that potential liability was \$442,662 as of the valuation date of June 30, 2024. A separate stabilization fund was established for the specific purpose of holding such funds. As of June 30, 2025, this fund had a balance of \$475,406.

Retirement Board

The SRA is a member of the Plymouth County Retirement Association (“PCRA”). The PCRA is comprised of a five-member Board of Directors with the fiduciary responsibility for the fund assets.

Enterprise Funds

The SRA provides Union Point residents with water supply and sanitary sewer collection through a contractual agreement with the Town of Weymouth. The SRA previously adopted Chapter 44, Section 53F ½ of the General Laws for water and sewer activities. Revenues collected are dedicated solely to offset operating expenditures. Any excess balance at year end remains with the enterprise fund. The FY2025 Water/Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget was \$37,000, which is mainly used for the monthly maintenance of the primary sewer pumping station and for water testing.

In January 2018 the Town of Weymouth took over billing and collections for all of the existing water and sewer customers at Union Point. As of June 30, 2025, the SRA still retained all O&M responsibilities, however all new revenues are being retained by the Town of Weymouth.

Retained Earnings

The undesignated fund balance in the enterprise fund at the end of each fiscal year is submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue for certification of Retained Earnings.

The chart below indicates those amounts certified in prior years.

Retained Earnings	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24
Enterprise Fund	\$815,018	\$308,980	\$390,124	\$274,772	\$252,940	\$290,710	245,159

Cash Management

Investment options are limited and governed by the General Laws. Cash was invested primarily in money market accounts. All SRA financial institutions have been rated by Veribanc as “green with three stars”. These ratings are reviewed on a semi-annual basis.

Risk Management

The SRA insurance coverage under FY25 policies included directors and officer’s coverage, general liability, commercial property, automobile, and worker’s compensation.

SRA Advisory Board

The Advisory Board reviewed the General Fund and Enterprise Fund Budgets; and presented their recommendations to the Board of Directors.

SRA Advisory Board as of June 30, 2025

Weymouth: Daniel Gover (Secretary)
Robert Luongo
Rockland: Judy Hartigan
(VACANT)
Abington: Joseph Shea
Hingham: (VACANT)
Metropolitan Area Planning Council: Martin Pillsbury (Chairman)
Old Colony Planning Council: Steven Santeusano
Gubernatorial Appointments:
Skilled in Real Estate Development – (VACANT)
Administration & Finance – (VACANT)

Housing and Economic Development – (VACANT)

SRA Board of Directors

The Board's powers and management of the redevelopment of the former NAS South Weymouth ensure that development and land use is carried out in compliance with the Enabling Legislation and the Zoning and Land Use By-laws. The Board has also made governing decisions in the capacity of a Permit Granting Authority (PGA), Special Permit Granting Authority (SPGA), Variance Granting Authority (VGA), Applicable Subdivision Board (ASB) and Conservation Commission.

The Executive Director position was vacant as of June 30, 2025.

SRA Board of Directors as of June 30, 2025 Term Expiration

Rockland:

Thomas J. Henderson (Chairman)	2028
Kelli O'Brien-McKinnon	2026

Weymouth:

Christopher Primiano	2025
Patricia M. O'Leary (Clerk)	2026

Abington:

R. Andrew Burbine	2028
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Southfield Resident:

Monica Horan	2026
David Rubin (Vice Chairman)	2026

Norfolk County Labor Council:

Robert L. Rizzi	2026
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South Shore Chamber of Commerce:

Joseph Gratta	2026
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Westwood, MA 02090
781.329.8318
director@ssrcoop.info
ssrcoop.info

2025 REPORT OF SOUTH SHORE RECYCLING COOPERATIVE

January 16, 2026

The South Shore Recycling Cooperative (SSRC) is a voluntary association of South Shore municipalities established by Special Legislation in 1998 to help member towns improve their recycling programs, and reduce the amount, toxicity and cost of disposal.

Eighteen towns are current SSRC Members bound by an Intermunicipal Agreement: **Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Hull, Kingston**, new member **Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth**, and **Whitman**. Representatives from each member town are appointed by Chief Elected Official(s) (*list attached*).

In FY25, the SSRC raised **\$107,051**: \$87,450 from Member Town dues, \$2,100 in sponsorships, \$4,470.00 in grant funding, \$1,460 from special collections, and \$2,818 in interest.

Total expense in FY24 was **\$96,356**. This paid for the services of the Executive Director, the Hazardous Waste Specialist and HHW Assessors, and for waste reduction and recycling activities that benefit our Member Towns as detailed below.

In addition to services and advocacy outlined below, membership in the SSRC **saved /earned Member Towns more than \$223,000** in 2025. See page 6 for details. Supporting documents are available upon request.

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT

Household Hazardous Waste Collections - The SSRC arranges for and administers Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collections on behalf of its Member Towns. Of the twelve collections in 2025, it coordinated four multi-town events involving eleven towns, creating further savings.

A **new contract** awarded to Clean Harbors provided considerable savings for the fall season compared with their standard State Contract (WMR001) pricing, amounting to **reduced cost of \$44,423**. Member Towns saved staff time to contract, schedule, publicize and staff collections. The Executive Director, Hazardous Waste Specialist and/or HHW Assessors assisted at all events. The Executive Director coordinates the billing.

A record **2,772 households** attended our 2025 HHW events. The **reciprocity policy** also enabled a **943** of those residents to attend other Member Towns' collections. This

arrangement qualifies member towns for additional MassDEP **Recycling Dividend Program** points, earning them an extra **\$28,860** in the 2025 grant cycle.

Capacity of vendors to conduct household hazardous waste (HHW) events is tight.

Anticipating a continued supply shortage, the SSRC is planning a regional HHW Depot to replace most of our “pop-up” events. SSRC applied for and was awarded a grant of \$250,000 from MassDEP, \$120,000 from the Community Compact Cabinet through the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, and technical assistance from both. Participating Member Towns and the SSRC itself are providing additional funds. The Hanover Transfer Station is the intended site, pending Hanover Select Board approval later this month.

In addition to the convenience of access to twelve HHW events for Member Town residents, the total cost savings and benefits of the HHW program in 2025 is estimated at **\$116,983**.

General Recyclables – The “blended value” of mixed recyclables (paper, cardboard, bottles and containers) ranged from \$17/ton to \$49/ton in 2025, offsetting the processing cost of about \$120/ton to sort, bale and deliver them to end markets. The average net cost of mixed recycling was about \$87/ton, which is still less than the cost of disposal, which averaged \$105/ton among our Members. Costs for recyclables sorted by residents at transfer stations are typically lower, values higher.

The SSRC Director continues to monitor and report market fluctuations, seek out advantageous vendor options and pricing, and assist with contracting, invoice review, and resident education.

The Director is pursuing regulatory and legislative policies that achieve relief from these and other material management costs.

Food waste – At about a quarter of disposed tonnage, diverting food from trash provides opportunity for significant cost savings. SSRC conducted a competitive bid for curbside food waste collection in the spring. Black Earth Compost was awarded the Preferred Vendor contract, which many of our Member Towns posted on their websites for their residents to use. SSRC publicized the service widely in December.

SSRC promoted and sold 40 low-cost compost bins and 45 kitchen scrap buckets to residents in the spring.

Other Materials – The SSRC enabled its Members to save money, find better service and/or earn rebates for such things as:

- **Propane tank collections** – To address widespread lack of access to proper propane tank and fire extinguisher recycling service, SSRC conducted 4 collections in conjunction with other events. Over 150 households delivered 566 units at no cost to the towns.
- **Tires** – Collaborated with Plymouth County Mosquito Control on 3 free tire collections collocated with HHW events. Residents throughout the service area recycled 329 tires through the program, saving them and their towns about \$2000.

- **Zero Waste Day** – SSRC conducted a recycling event in Hull in May. We collected tires, appliances, electronics, latex paint and mercury containing products, and sold compost bins. 67 residents attended on a rainy day.
- **Textiles** – SSRC connected Member Towns with textile service providers (BBBSF, Helpsy) that pay our Towns higher per-ton rebates than the Towns were receiving, as well as curbside service with a smaller rebate, providing more options for collection.

PUBLIC OUTREACH:

Radio Public Service Announcements – With funding from MassDEP and ReWorld SEMASS, the SSRC aired **8 PSAs** for 5 weeks on WATD FM and its 2 sister stations around Earth Day. They covered “bring your own bag”, textiles, proper preparation of recyclables, plastics and composting. In addition to educating residents, this helped our towns to qualify for MassDEP incentive grant funding. Listen at ssrcoop.info/radio-ads/

Website - ssrcoop.info provides both general and town-specific recycling and household hazardous waste collection information, meeting minutes and annual reports, a monthly newsletter, and links to other sites. Traffic remained high at 35K visitors in 2025. 70% of visitors were first-timers.

Facebook: The SSRC posts waste reduction and recycling tips regularly on its [Facebook page](#), which has 825 followers.

Resident Contacts – SSRC staff fielded hundreds of calls and emails from residents and businesses in 2025. Most were about hazardous waste, but she also advised how to properly dispose of everything from condo recycling to smoke detectors, damaged and recalled batteries to medical sharps. She also mentors Cohasset Middle School students doing research projects each semester.

ADVICE, ASSISTANCE AND NETWORKING

Consultations with the Executive Director are frequently sought by the solid waste managers. She stays current on local and national solid waste issues, attending conferences, meetings and webinars, visiting local disposal and recycling facilities, and reading professional publications. She provided requested advice and help on a **wide range of issues**, from fee setting and recycling invoices to disaster debris planning and disposal contracts. In 2025, she did site visits in Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Marshfield, Norwell and Weymouth.

Board Meetings – The SSRC Board met in hybrid meetings throughout the service area eight times in 2025. Attendance and discussions are summarized in the [minutes](#) and [newsletters](#).

Commodity pricing – The Director subscribes to Secondary Materials Pricing, and sends out quarterly summaries of index pricing and blended value tables to the Managers. This information indicates what towns should be paying/receiving for their recyclables.

Grant assistance – Our Member Towns were collectively awarded **\$185,460** in MassDEP

grants in 2025. Membership in SSRC qualified our Member Town's for **\$43,590** in Recycling Dividend Program funds.

Maximizing these grant funds is a frequent topic at our Board meetings, and the Director shares specific action items via email. The Director helped several Member Towns submit their MassDEP Data Surveys, RDP Spending Reports and/or Grant applications. Funds may be used for a broad range of recycling-related equipment, outreach, activity, memberships and conferences, and for hazardous waste management costs.

Newsletter - The SSRC emailed eight **SSRC News** issues, posted at ssrcoop.info/newsletters/ to 2,174 subscribers (up from 1,999 in 2024), including residents, municipal and state officials. They cover a wide range of topics, including local, state and national waste issues, how to be a better recycler, and where our materials go. The open rate averages 56%.

ADVOCACY

The Executive Director promotes legislation the Board deems beneficial to its solid waste programs. She works with our Beacon Hill delegation and is an active adviser to the Mass. Product Stewardship Council. 2025's focus legislation concerned **battery, paint, packaging and paper producer responsibility**. She also contributed to [EPR Commission](#) discussions, influencing its recommendations to the Legislature. See our Advocacy page at ssrcoop.info/advocacy/ for more information.

The Director represents the Board on the MassDEP Solid Waste Advisory Committee (SWAC). She successfully advocated for the establishment of an official [Household Hazardous Waste Workgroup](#) of the SWAC.

The SSRC exists to assist its member towns in improving their solid waste disposal and recycling functions. It always welcomes suggestions on how it can better serve its Members.

Respectfully submitted,

Claire L. Galkowski, Executive Director

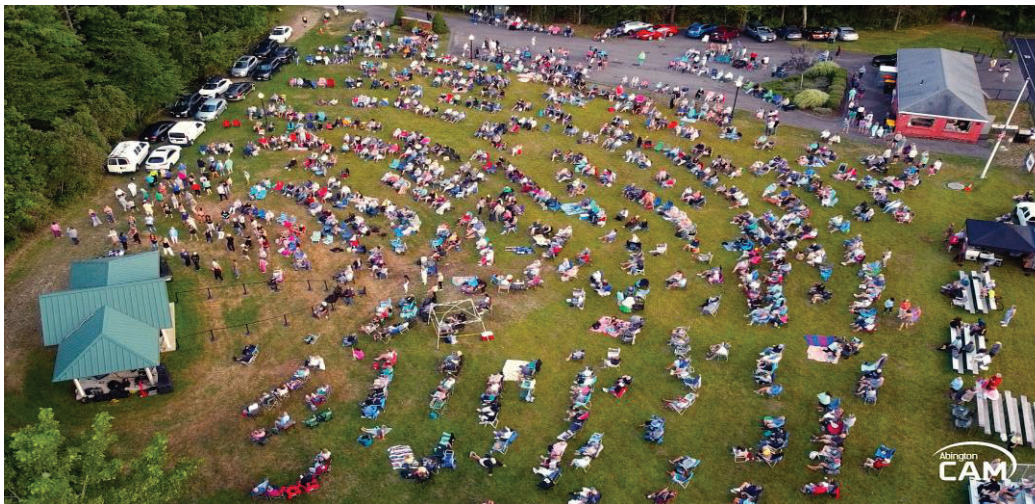
South Shore Recycling Cooperative Board of Directors 2025

TOWN	FIRST	LAST	C/O	POSITION
Abington	Chris	Schultz	BOH	Health Agent
	Eddie	Murphy	BOH	Waste Reduction Coordinator Vice Chair (FY25)
Braintree	Jeffrey	Kunz	DPW	Solid Waste Manager
	John	Wentworth	DPW	Solid Waste Manager (FY26)
Cohasset	Brian	Joyce	DPW	Town Engineer

	open			
Duxbury	Sheila	Sgarzi	DPW	Director
	Norm	Smith	DPW	Operations Manager
East Bridgewater	John	Haines	DPW	Director
	Lynn	Lundberg	DPW	Business Manager
Hanover	Kurt	Kelley	DPW	Assistant Superintendent
	open			
Hanson	Arlene	Dias	BOH	Commissioner, SSRC Treasurer
	Gil	Amado	BOH	Health Agent
Hingham	Randy	Sylvester	DPW	Superintendent (FY25)
	Ashley	Broyer	DPW	Superintendent
	Lance	Mortland	DPW	Asst. Superintendent (FY26)
Hull	Chris	Gardner	DPW	Director
	Rachel	Gerold	BOH	Director; SSRC Secretary (FY26)
Kingston	open			
	Jean	Landis-Naumann	Recycling Cmte	Chairman, SSRC Secretary (FY25)
Marshfield	To be appted			
Norwell	Ben	Margro	BOH	Health Agent
	Vicky	Spillane	Recycling Cmte	Appointee
Pembroke	Angela	Sestito	Selectmen's Office	Principal Clerk
	Sabrina	Chilcott	Selectmen's Office	Assistant town Manager
Plymouth	James	Downey	DPW	Asst. Director; SSRC Chair (FY26)
	Kerin	McCall	Energy & Environment	Technician
Rockland	Delshaune	Flipp	BOH	Health Agent; SSRC Chairman (FY25), Vice Chairman (FY26)
	David	Taylor	Highway Dept.	Superintendent
Scituate	Kevin	Cafferty	DPW	Director
	Sean	McCarthy	DPW	Asst. Director
Weymouth	Katie	McDonald	DPW	Procurement Analyst
	Bob	O'Connor	DPW	Energy Manager
Whitman	Bruce	Martin	DPW	Director
	Dan	Kelly	BOH	Director

ABINGTON SUMMER CONCERTS ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2025

The Abington Summer Concerts Committee was able to hold a total of eight concerts during the summer of 2025. This year marked the 21st season of FREE concerts at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand. The concerts opened on July 6th with a big band and ended on August 24th with a disco and funk band. Over the eight Sundays, the average attendance was 735 per week. It was also the first summer in the history of the concerts that attendance at a single concert exceeded 2,000 people.



Drone photo courtesy of Abington CAM 8.24.25

Two concerts were held indoors at the Abington Middle/High School Auditorium due to the weather. The concerts also set an indoor record for attendance. The ASC Committee is very grateful to the School Administrators for allowing the use of the auditorium for concerts when needed. Abington is thus one of the few towns that offers an indoor venue for inclement weather instead of having to cancel a concert.

The growing attendance at the concerts, especially during August, has proven challenging. Two years ago, the ASC Committee expanded the parking spaces for disabled persons to accommodate more than 60 vehicles. During the last three weeks of August, those spaces were filled by 5:30 p.m. Over the years, the committee has seen several vans bring multiple physically and mentally challenged people to the concerts. In 2025, for the first time, a van with residents from an assisted living facility attended.

The concerts are supported through donations from individuals, families, businesses, organizations and attendees at the concerts. Each year, the ASC Committee applies for donations from area banks in addition to the Abington Cultural Council for a grant. All of these generous supporters cover the costs of the bands and related expenses. The ASC Committee uses NO Town Funds.

ABINGTON SUMMER CONCERTS ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2025 (cont'd)

The ASC Committee presently consists of 3 members appointed by the Select Board. In 2024, the Select Board voted to expand the ASC Committee to 5 members so there are still two openings. (Retired founder and chairperson, Nancy Reid serves as an advisor.)

The ASC Committee would also like to recognize the volunteers who come on Sundays to help answer questions and guide the many concert attendees.

In closing, we would like to thank all the Town Departments who support the committee during the summer; the Abington Lions Club members and Cream who provide food each week; and the volunteers from Abington CAM who video tape every concert.

The ASC website is <https://www.abingtonsummerconcerts.com/> and we can be reached via email at abingtonsummerconcerts@gmail.com.

"Music is Grand at The Nisby Bandstand."

Respectfully Submitted by,

Jan Prall
Michael Rule
Judy O'Bryan



"Dale and the Duds" perform in the Auditorium on 7.20.25 – Photo courtesy of Jan Prall

After 54 years, the band plans to retire in 2026. Their final performance in Abington will be at the "End of Summer Concert" on 8.30.26.

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Adams	Dorothy	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	315.00	-	-	315.00
Adams	Leanne	TOWN CLERK	Town Clerk	108,696.33	-	1,800.00	110,496.33
ADAMS	BRENDAN	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	256.00	-	-	256.00
Ahearn	Emelie	Middle School	Teacher	79,684.51	-	-	79,684.51
Alimi	Taiwo	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	2,530.00	-	-	2,530.00
Alles	Amy	Woodsdale School	ABA Tutor	95,263.13	-	224.00	95,487.13
Alves	Keila	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	90,205.14	-	-	90,205.14
Amboy	Enver	Misc	Instructional Tech	3,233.28	-	-	3,233.28
Ambrose	Debra	Woodsdale School	Nurse	94,988.17	-	711.40	95,699.57
Ambrose	Julia	Misc	Substitute Teacher	2,546.22	-	-	2,546.22
Ames	Cheryl	COUNCIL ON AGING	Clerk	34,185.44	-	-	34,185.44
Ames	Charles	POLICE (Special Details)	Detail Officer	-	2,816.00	-	2,816.00
Anastasio	Kayla	Misc	Substitute Teacher	4,437.13	-	-	4,437.13
Anderson	Beth	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	300.00	-	-	300.00
Andrade	Jose	Misc	Substitute Teacher	6,575.67	-	-	6,575.67
Antes	Deidre	Cafeteria	Cafe Manager	64,956.73	795.31	2,406.67	68,158.71
Aquino	Clifton	POLICE (Special Details)	Detail Officer	-	1,536.00	-	1,536.00
August	Hanna	Middle School	Art Teacher	19,669.90	-	726.60	20,396.50
Bailey	Haylee	Beaver Brook Elementary	ABA Tutor	39,287.22	-	3,023.33	42,310.55
Balasco	Catherine	High School	Special Ed Teacher	103,482.91	-	-	103,482.91
Baldassarre	Bianca	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	4,530.10	-	350.00	4,880.10
Balewicz	Zoe	Woodsdale School	Paraprofessional	27,806.12	-	1,256.85	29,062.97
Banfield	Francesca	Misc	Substitute Teacher	491.13	-	-	491.13
Barbosa	Dilene	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	24,916.65	-	3,883.50	28,800.15
Barlow	Kathleen	Misc	Coach	-	-	3,416.00	3,416.00
Barresi	Jennifer	Woodsdale School	Principal	61,037.05	-	3,221.00	64,258.05
Barrett	Amy	COUNCIL ON AGING	COA Coordinator	81,050.40	-	3,840.00	84,890.40
Barrett	Lauren	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	75,592.26	-	3,229.60	78,821.86
Barry	Lorraine	TOWN ACCOUNTANT	Assistant Town Accountant	69,896.68	-	-	69,896.68
Barry	Matthew	FIRE	Firefighter	87,427.84	34,556.57	3,600.00	125,584.41
Barry	Claudia	Beaver Brook Elementary	Title 1 Para	16,932.16	-	1,580.68	18,512.84
Barry	Sherri	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	3,210.00	-	500.00	3,710.00
Bartlett	Bridget	Preschool	Paraprofessional	29,038.84	-	535.00	29,573.84
Basta	Christopher	Administration	Asst. Superintendent	162,522.50	-	3,370.54	165,893.04
Bates	Lauren	High School	Teacher	101,228.42	-	540.00	101,768.42
Beatrice	Michelle	Woodsdale School	Teacher	67,772.76	-	-	67,772.76
Beckvold	Christine	Middle School	Tutor	37,992.47	-	8,212.52	46,204.99
Beckvold	Katherine	Misc	Advisor	868.00	-	-	868.00
Beckvold	Henry	Misc	Advisor	4,106.00	-	-	4,106.00
Belcher	Edward	Maintenance	Maint.	79,491.06	5,531.99	2,365.85	87,388.90
Belcher	Nolan	High School	Summer Custodial	3,718.68	-	-	3,718.68
Bell	Denise	High School	Admin Asst FY	59,682.60	-	190.00	59,872.60
Bennett	Aaliyah	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	1,628.15	-	-	1,628.15
Bennett	Connor	Middle School	Teacher	77,521.22	-	3,207.00	80,728.22
Benton	Scott	POLICE	Court Prosecutor	35,989.72	-	746.54	36,736.26
Biggins	Leigh	Middle School	Special Ed Teacher	107,349.50	-	-	107,349.50
Billings	James	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	464.00	-	-	464.00
Bizier	Erin	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	14,903.22	-	504.70	15,407.92
Blanchard	Lyla	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	275.00	-	-	275.00
Blanchard	Colleen	Middle School	Paraprofessional	36,230.17	-	4,071.33	40,301.50
Blanchette	Charles	Middle School	Teacher	21,159.90	-	450.00	21,609.90
Blue	Heather	Middle School	Speech & Language	99,727.32	-	-	99,727.32
Bolger	Jill	Preschool		14,994.76	-	-	14,994.76
Bonney	John	POLICE	Police Chief	185,334.48	-	800.00	186,134.48
Booker	Jessica	High School	Paraprofessional	6,245.30	-	330.00	6,575.30
Borges Miranda	Vanessa	POLICE	Patrolman	92,936.72	44,253.53	800.00	137,990.25
Botelho	Catherine	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	1,000.00	-	-	1,000.00
Boudreau	Jeffrey	Middle School	Teacher	99,727.32	-	-	99,727.32
Boudreau	Meghan	Woodsdale School	Teacher	101,932.91	-	-	101,932.91
Bourn	Jonathan	High School	Principal	155,214.13	-	975.00	156,189.13

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Briffett	Jolanta	ASSESSORS	Deputy Assessor	90,246.14	-	2,628.65	92,874.79
Brink	Mallory	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	450.00	-	-	450.00
Brink	Mallory	Administration	Summer School Para	1,455.20	-	-	1,455.20
Brisson	Carla	Middle School	Teacher	103,508.91	-	-	103,508.91
Brolin	Kalen	Middle School		100,836.84	-	-	100,836.84
Brown	Jason	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	2,500.00	-	-	2,500.00
Brown	Julie	TREASURER COLLECTOR	Payroll-Benefits Specialist	50,942.70	-	1,000.00	51,942.70
Brown	Jason	Misc	Coach	8,237.00	-	5,873.00	14,110.00
Brown	Renee	Beaver Brook Elementary	Nurse	102,598.77	-	792.80	103,391.57
Buccigross	Zachary	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	2,584.34	-	-	2,584.34
Buckley	Marcus	HIGHWAY	Head Mechanic	103,896.48	14,635.25	4,946.80	123,478.53
Buckley	Judith	High School	Tutor	37,602.06	-	2,940.00	40,542.06
Buckley	Marcus	Misc		316.30	-	-	316.30
Buckley-Labillois	Jeffrey	Misc	Substitute Teacher	935.61	-	-	935.61
Bulman	Kevin	BUILDING INSPECTION	Wiring Inspector	1,786.74	-	-	1,786.74
Bump	Diana	Misc		1,033.37	-	-	1,033.37
Bumpus	Sandra	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	58,253.48	95.76	-	58,349.24
Bunszell	Ann	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	1,052.16	-	-	1,052.16
Buresh	Debra	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	31,959.73	-	2,605.92	34,565.65
Burke	Alyssa	Misc		486.68	-	-	486.68
Burrell-Kalen	Pamela	Middle School	Special Ed Teacher	107,780.07	-	-	107,780.07
Butler	Ajsha	Middle School	School Psychologist	82,723.45	-	-	82,723.45
Bykowski	Richard	Administration	Director of Technology	141,031.60	-	4,242.39	145,273.99
Byrne	Bridget	Middle School	Teacher	69,915.90	-	126.00	70,041.90
Calcano	Carol	Misc	Advisor	868.00	-	-	868.00
Calcano Da Silva	Aiden	Misc	CAM Intern	1,466.25	-	-	1,466.25
Calcano Dasilva	Nathan	Misc	CAM Intern	1,335.00	-	-	1,335.00
Calice	Hency	POLICE	Sergeant	72,794.76	940.50	-	73,735.26
Caliendo	Christine	Woodsdale School	202 day Admin Asst.	46,579.32	-	2,922.68	49,502.00
Callahan	Wil	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	450.00	-	-	450.00
Campbell	Matthew	Middle School	Teacher	109,204.91	-	4,915.00	114,119.91
Canada	Justin	POLICE	Lieutenant	128,965.44	75,857.08	1,050.00	205,872.52
Canada	Justin	Misc		-	-	739.92	739.92
Capone	Joanne	Middle School	Teacher	109,382.07	-	720.00	110,102.07
Carder	Katherine	Middle School	Teacher	101,932.91	-	-	101,932.91
Cardoza	Christina	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	14,455.26	-	611.94	15,067.20
Carey	Thomas	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	14,345.00	-	-	14,345.00
Carey	Thomas	Misc		8,422.00	-	6,726.00	15,148.00
Carini	Tyler	HIGHWAY	Seasonal Laborer	9,120.00	-	-	9,120.00
Carini	Mary	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	31,250.86	-	595.00	31,845.86
Carr	Amanda	Woodsdale School	Counselor	63,000.25	-	2,121.41	65,121.66
Carroll	Jean	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	968.75	-	-	968.75
Caseley	William	High School	Tutor	44,396.33	-	5,861.29	50,257.62
Caseley	Michael	Middle School	Teacher	84,090.09	-	-	84,090.09
Casey	Kate	High School	Asst. Principal	124,759.43	-	7,551.00	132,310.43
Casey	Jennifer	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	95,183.44	-	3,229.60	98,413.04
Casey	Erin	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	28,074.29	-	60.00	28,134.29
Casper II	David	FIRE	Firefighter	78,194.40	18,510.46	4,188.36	100,893.22
Cataldo	Joseph	SEWER DEPT	Licensed Sewer Terch.	83,679.20	13,069.16	160.00	96,908.36
Cauley	Kendal	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	81,929.37	-	3,229.60	85,158.97
Ceurvels	Julia	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	24,169.43	-	35.00	24,204.43
Chadwick	Ryan	PLANNING BOARD	Growing Greener Advisory Committee Mem	50.00	-	-	50.00
Chandler	Lisa	Cafeteria	Kitchen Coordinator	40,189.64	10.14	1,189.72	41,389.50
Chase	Stacie	Woodsdale School	Paraprofessional	29,282.57	-	360.00	29,642.57
Cheney	Kelsea	Misc		2,327.49	-	-	2,327.49
Chew	Andrea	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	104,632.91	-	-	104,632.91
Chiavaroli	Alexis	FIRE	Executive Assistant to the Fire Chief	72,394.77	-	650.00	73,044.77
Chiocca	Melissa	BUILDING INSPECTION	Office Manager	61,066.08	-	3,750.00	64,816.08
Cicci	Amy	Preschool	Teacher	102,632.91	-	-	102,632.91
Cipullo	Ariana	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	2,257.00	-	-	2,257.00

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Cipullo	Kelly	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	28,357.78	-	753.42	29,111.20
Ciulla	Scott	GOLF COMMITTEE	ProShop Clerk	13,511.36	-	-	13,511.36
Clark	Stephanie	Woodsdale School	Teacher	110,053.07	-	-	110,053.07
Claus	Brian	Middle School	Teacher	102,779.91	-	6,726.00	109,505.91
Coarsey	Chad	PLANNING BOARD	Growing Greener Advisory Committee Mem	50.00	-	-	50.00
Cobbett	Samantha	High School	Teacher	24,883.10	-	-	24,883.10
Codero	Pamela	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	108,499.50	-	-	108,499.50
Cogan	Kevin	PLANNING BOARD	Deputy Town Planner	75,812.80	-	-	75,812.80
Colleran	Jenna	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	9,020.00	-	450.00	9,470.00
Collins	Rachel	Middle School	Teacher	41,754.29	-	7,440.00	49,194.29
Comoletti	Barbara	TOWN CLERK	Assistant Town Clerk	62,626.87	552.04	1,000.00	64,178.91
Comoletti	Andrew	HIGHWAY	Seasonal Laborer	24,480.00	150.00	-	24,630.00
Compton	Christine	Middle School	Paraprofessional	31,707.00	-	6,463.67	38,170.67
Compton	Brynlee	Misc	Substitute Teacher	2,286.01	-	-	2,286.01
Compton	Maxwell	Misc	Substitute Teacher	6,750.00	-	-	6,750.00
Concannon	James	TREASURER COLLECTOR	Chief Clerk/Bookkeeper	45,555.54	-	-	45,555.54
Concannon	Michael	FIRE	Firefighter	91,401.66	78,705.74	5,449.45	175,556.85
Connon	Jean	Cafeteria	Food Services	92,273.70	777.65	4,036.48	97,087.83
Conso	Anthony	FIRE	Firefighter	90,902.29	27,112.13	3,900.00	121,914.42
Conso	Donna	High School	Nurse	107,029.57	-	809.00	107,838.57
Cooper	Cameron	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	375.00	-	-	375.00
Cooper	Haley	High School	Paraprofessional	14,057.63	-	455.00	14,512.63
Corbett	Nicole	High School	Teacher	107,717.83	-	576.00	108,293.83
Corbett	Theresa	Beaver Brook Elementary	Hourly Para	539.91	-	-	539.91
Corcione	Stephanie	Beaver Brook Elementary		100,111.25	-	-	100,111.25
Cordeiro	Mary	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	1,280.00	-	-	1,280.00
Cordeiro	Elyn	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	450.00	-	-	450.00
Cormos	Frank	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	2,500.00	-	-	2,500.00
Cormos	Bogdan	High School	Teacher	73,753.63	-	300.00	74,053.63
Coscia	Jessica	High School	Guidance Counselor	109,440.27	-	1,591.50	111,031.77
Costantino	Joseph	Misc	Teacher	45,224.42	-	-	45,224.42
Cotti	Christopher	FIRE	Captain	110,453.46	37,890.90	8,653.59	156,997.95
Couture	Christen	Woodsdale School	Art Teacher	74,319.13	-	5,705.00	80,024.13
Coy	Olivia	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	28,772.02	-	1,440.92	30,212.94
Coyne	Kevin	POLICE (Special Details)	Detail Officer	-	1,120.00	-	1,120.00
Cray	Presley	High School		10,377.00	-	1,050.00	11,427.00
Creighton	Jessica	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	29,357.02	-	1,795.92	31,152.94
Crichlow	Oliver	Administration	Network Engineer	73,224.32	-	1,300.00	74,524.32
Croall	Matthew	FIRE	Captain	103,937.28	39,824.40	4,650.00	148,411.68
Cummings	Jennifer	Preschool	Paraprofessional	29,187.77	-	3,489.60	32,677.37
Cuomo	Ashley	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	55,569.18	-	-	55,569.18
Curley	Samantha	Preschool	Paraprofessional	34,011.08	-	3,696.20	37,707.28
Cutter	Matthew	High School	Teacher	89,153.07	-	-	89,153.07
Cutter-Duggan	Melissa	Misc	Substitute Teacher	1,973.01	-	-	1,973.01
Dailey	Angela	Woodsdale School	Teacher	102,438.99	-	-	102,438.99
Daisy	Karin	High School	Teacher	113,925.43	-	-	113,925.43
Dalton	Victoria	Beaver Brook Elementary	Special Ed Teacher	101,932.91	-	-	101,932.91
D'Ambra	Taylor	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	3,655.00	191.25	-	3,846.25
D'Ambra	Peyton	Misc	Substitute Teacher	381.50	-	-	381.50
D'Ambrosio	Robert	High School	Music Tutor	4,567.64	-	-	4,567.64
Dankese	Marianne	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	29,355.31	-	10,787.97	40,143.28
D'Arigo	Carolyn	Beaver Brook Elementary	Hourly Para	3,293.09	-	-	3,293.09
David	Jennifer	Middle School	Paraprofessional	4,812.17	-	175.00	4,987.17
Davies	Jay	FIRE	Firefighter	5,680.08	177.51	3,000.00	8,857.59
DeCosta	Anthony	POLICE	Patrolman	43,937.52	2,006.55	-	45,944.07
DeCotis	Kristina	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	11,833.01	-	450.00	12,283.01
Deery	Jessica	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	28,845.04	-	4,139.60	32,984.64
Del Papa	David	POLICE	Police Chief	68,341.20	-	42,143.47	110,484.67
Delaia	Ana	Misc	Substitute Teacher	8,940.55	-	-	8,940.55
Delaney	Ryanne	Misc	Substitute Teacher	777.84	-	-	777.84

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Delany	Ellen	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	1,764.00	-	-	1,764.00
DeMarco	Taiylor	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	27,726.99	-	1,440.92	29,167.91
Deminico	Paula	SEWER DEPT	Clerk	56,981.20	-	-	56,981.20
DeMinico	Rylee	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	1,175.00	-	-	1,175.00
Deroy Schneider	Denise	Woodsdale School	Tutor	36,514.81	-	3,368.21	39,883.02
DeSantes	Kelly	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	109,222.50	-	-	109,222.50
Desantes	Domenic	Misc		811.13	-	-	811.13
Desmond	Donna	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	25,987.42	-	850.00	26,837.42
Desmond	Shannon	High School	Teacher	103,823.19	-	2,890.13	106,713.32
Despres	Elizabeth	High School	Director	63,033.96	-	510.00	63,543.96
DeStefano	Lilianna	HIGHWAY	Seasonal Laborer	11,200.00	-	-	11,200.00
Diatchenko	Angela Kathleen	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	958.00	-	-	958.00
Dibona	Marilyn	Beaver Brook Elementary	Substitute Teacher	8,375.31	-	-	8,375.31
DiNapoli	Mackenzie	High School	Teacher	68,594.53	-	540.00	69,134.53
DiNatale	Dominic	High School	Coach	1,794.00	-	-	1,794.00
Dipasqua Egan	Kathleen	Misc	Music Tutor	13,692.16	-	-	13,692.16
DiPrizio	Nicholas	High School	Teacher	90,982.60	-	-	90,982.60
Doherty	Ryan	POLICE	Sergeant	108,515.44	57,602.35	-	166,117.79
Doherty	Michael	POLICE	Patrolman	41,236.64	1,003.28	-	42,239.92
Doherty	Margaret	High School	Teacher	121,586.06	-	360.00	121,946.06
Doherty	Cheryl	Administration	Admin Asst FY	53,489.76	-	5,299.69	58,789.45
Donahue	Edward	Woodsdale School	Teacher	101,932.91	-	-	101,932.91
Donahue	Caroline	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	28,712.46	-	1,150.00	29,862.46
Donati	Mary	Woodsdale School	Hourly Para	8,492.34	-	27.78	8,520.12
Donlon	Michele	Beaver Brook Elementary	Speech & Language	102,655.91	-	68.00	102,723.91
Donnelly	Devin	Administration		256.00	-	512.00	768.00
Donovan	Susan	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	842.73	-	-	842.73
Dooley	Lauren	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	28,339.45	-	1,145.00	29,484.45
Dorgan	Signe	Preschool	Paraprofessional	28,623.84	-	480.00	29,103.84
Dorman	James	High School	Custodial	64,591.78	3,482.10	425.00	68,498.88
Doucette	James	Misc	Custodial	30,934.95	-	-	30,934.95
Doucette	Susan	Cafeteria	Cafe Manager	41,626.65	350.32	1,075.99	43,052.96
Doyle	Ryan	HIGHWAY	Seasonal Laborer	8,120.00	-	-	8,120.00
Doyle	Viviane	Middle School	Teacher	87,896.82	-	68.00	87,964.82
Doyon	Andrea	Woodsdale School	Teacher	108,480.07	-	-	108,480.07
Drew	Evelyn	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	72.00	-	-	72.00
Driscoll	Jarrod	FIRE	Deputy Fire Chief	193,486.41	22,537.64	2,500.00	218,524.05
Duke	Amy	Woodsdale School	Hourly Para	3,776.43	-	157.46	3,933.89
Duquette	Shannon	Middle School	Teacher	102,793.42	-	-	102,793.42
Duquette	Logan	Misc		6,108.51	-	-	6,108.51
Durant	Judith	Administration	Leave Bus	45,707.83	24,358.65	-	70,066.48
Earle	Jillian	Middle School	Counselor	110,852.32	-	136.00	110,988.32
Earnier	Jacqueline	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	2,921.60	-	-	2,921.60
Eason-Lefort	Amy	Middle School	Teacher	102,826.91	-	3,026.13	105,853.04
Ebert	Jessica	Beaver Brook Elementary	ABA Tutor	61,598.49	-	2,862.60	64,461.09
Eddy	Meghan	Woodsdale School	Teacher	110,291.57	-	-	110,291.57
Ehsan	Kaniz	Misc	Substitute Teacher	10,013.60	-	-	10,013.60
Eriksen	Savannah	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	225.00	-	-	225.00
Fama	Avery	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	1,220.00	-	-	1,220.00
Farrell	Catherine	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	536.00	-	-	536.00
Fatine	Asma	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	25,883.09	-	517.97	26,401.06
Fay	Christina	Woodsdale School	Paraprofessional	29,690.37	-	1,479.17	31,169.54
Fedrick	Amy	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	108,499.50	-	-	108,499.50
Feely	Brian	POLICE	Sergeant	116,427.92	98,072.72	-	214,500.64
Feely	Brian	Misc		325.16	-	650.32	975.48
Ferris	Catherine	High School	Teacher	64,165.65	-	846.00	65,011.65
Feterowski	Justin	Misc	CAM Intern	982.50	-	-	982.50
Finch	Kevin	FIRE	Captain	120,657.05	30,211.31	3,000.00	153,868.36
Finn	Steven	Middle School		12,143.89	-	-	12,143.89
Finnigan	Jeanne	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	12,613.80	-	506.62	13,120.42

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Finnigan	William	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	15,565.03	-	479.54	16,044.57
Firth-Arnold	Desiree	Misc		7,151.29	-	-	7,151.29
Fitch	Lauren	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	104,948.91	-	170.00	105,118.91
Fitts	Austin	POLICE	Patrolman	68,880.00	15,838.47	-	84,718.47
Fitzgerald	Janet	Misc	Substitute Teacher	1,751.51	-	-	1,751.51
Flaherty	Drew	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	3,721.00	183.00	-	3,904.00
Flaherty	Dianna	Middle School		43,222.92	-	-	43,222.92
Flaherty	Drew	Misc	CAM Intern	1,788.75	-	-	1,788.75
Flanagan	Jennifer	Woodsdale School	Paraprofessional	31,709.73	-	1,789.97	33,499.70
Flannery	Sean	POLICE	Patrolman	78,736.19	66,717.88	-	145,454.07
Flynn	Donna	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	105,243.19	-	-	105,243.19
Fogg	Brian	FIRE	Captain	118,442.04	64,212.61	3,000.00	185,654.65
Foley	Melissa	Preschool	Teacher	90,972.85	-	2,422.20	93,395.05
Foley	Philip	High School	Teacher	97,205.84	-	-	97,205.84
Foley	Rachel	Woodsdale School	Teacher	73,845.87	-	4,258.08	78,103.95
Ford	Ronald	Misc		-	-	80.00	80.00
FORSBERG	RUSSELL	BUILDING INSPECTION		596.70	-	-	596.70
Foy	Kerry	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	28,232.57	-	90.00	28,322.57
Francis	Ryan	POLICE	Patrolman	17,404.40	4,636.09	-	22,040.49
Frederick	Alma	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	14,682.40	-	722.60	15,405.00
Fridhi	Amy	Middle School		2,339.09	-	570.00	2,909.09
Frost	Margaret	POLICE	Executuve Asst to the Police Chief	65,795.61	572.47	2,000.00	68,368.08
Frost	Colm	POLICE	Desk Attendant	4,730.00	-	-	4,730.00
Fry	Martha	High School	Teacher	105,269.02	-	1,008.00	106,277.02
Furness	Thomas	FIRE	Firefighter	80,978.64	14,367.82	3,819.60	99,166.06
Furness	Lisa	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	31,295.45	-	476.35	31,771.80
Gagnon	Jameson	Misc		945.00	-	-	945.00
Gainey	Sarah	Administration	Director	141,905.24	375.98	4,336.95	146,618.17
GAITONDE	SHANTALA	BUILDING INSPECTION		34,911.69	-	-	34,911.69
Galvin	Matthew	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	30,659.73	-	2,653.52	33,313.25
Gannon	Cynthia	Woodsdale School	Special Ed Teacher	101,932.91	-	-	101,932.91
Garcia	Gabriel	Misc	CAM Intern	1,201.20	-	-	1,201.20
Gardiner Jr	George	FIRE	Captain	125,878.15	93,354.40	4,250.00	223,482.55
Gauvin	Steven	GOLF COMMITTEE	Seasonal Laborer	2,714.51	-	-	2,714.51
Gaylor	Danielle	Administration	Exec. Admin Assistant	86,795.49	-	1,250.00	88,045.49
Gendreau	Charles	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	147.99	-	-	147.99
Gendreau	Donna	Beaver Brook Elementary	Tutor	36,544.96	-	4,658.33	41,203.29
Gendreau	Sophia	Administration	Summer School Para	1,449.86	-	-	1,449.86
Gendreau	Charles	Beaver Brook Elementary	Custodial	4,308.98	-	-	4,308.98
George	Joanna	Woodsdale School	Teacher	90,972.85	-	68.00	91,040.85
Gerhart	Kristin	High School	Teacher	102,886.92	-	560.00	103,446.92
Gerrior	Kyle	FIRE	Firefighter	95,110.89	39,067.41	7,606.64	141,784.94
Gerrior	Dante	Misc		432.60	-	-	432.60
Gervasi	Robert	POLICE	Patrolman	84,222.88	69,222.69	-	153,445.57
Giles-Lyman	Margaret	Middle School	Teacher	108,532.07	-	-	108,532.07
Gillan	Ryan	POLICE	Sergeant	111,520.04	134,429.17	-	245,949.21
Gillan	Ryan	Misc		-	-	315.88	315.88
Gillis	Joann	POLICE	Clerk	51,683.56	-	550.00	52,233.56
Gillis	Jonathan	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	32,786.24	-	-	32,786.24
Gillis	Jason	HIGHWAY	Seasonal Laborer	11,360.00	330.00	-	11,690.00
Gillis	Mark	Misc	Substitute Teacher	3,157.34	-	-	3,157.34
Gillman	Connor	High School	Custodial	17,717.18	-	-	17,717.18
Glynn	John	FIRE	Fire Chief	196,964.00	-	-	196,964.00
Glynn	Stephanie	Woodsdale School	Teacher	100,724.82	-	3,046.10	103,770.92
Goldberg	Kathryn	Middle School	Paraprofessional	28,500.64	-	3,315.00	31,815.64
Golden	Beth	Middle School	Substitute Teacher	2,699.22	-	120.00	2,819.22
Gomes	Alanna	Preschool	Paraprofessional	15,529.50	-	3,156.20	18,685.70
Gonsalves	Elizabeth	High School	Director	120,503.23	-	136.00	120,639.23
Gonzalez	Jennifer	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	30,482.20	-	690.00	31,172.20
Gonzalez	Leticia	Middle School	Teacher	36,619.20	-	-	36,619.20

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Goodale	Robert	LIBRARY	Reference Librarian	43,520.14	-	-	43,520.14
Grabowski	Patricia	High School	Teacher	99,905.84	-	952.00	100,857.84
Grady	Kristen	Middle School	Teacher	108,499.50	-	-	108,499.50
Grafton	Brendon	PARK & RECREATION	Advanced Senior Lifeguard	4,698.00	877.50	-	5,575.50
Grafton	Hunter	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	3,135.82	291.96	-	3,427.78
Grafton	Trevor	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	2,430.25	-	-	2,430.25
Grafton	Aiden	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	3,061.39	23.63	-	3,085.02
Grafton	Matthew	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	1,705.32	-	-	1,705.32
Grafton	Michael	Misc	Coach	6,030.00	-	-	6,030.00
Graham	Mary	BLDG & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE	Custodian	21,140.37	-	-	21,140.37
Graham	Victoria	High School	Instructional Tech	108,648.07	-	414.00	109,062.07
Graham	Quin	Misc	Computer Tech	1,801.88	-	-	1,801.88
Grasso	Lindsay	TREASURER COLLECTOR	Treasurer-Collector	89,004.58	-	4,035.10	93,039.68
Graziano	Joseph	Woodsdale School	Custodial	18,303.22	-	-	18,303.22
Grazioso	Christopher	FIRE	Firefighter	88,438.62	44,277.72	3,900.00	136,616.34
Greene	Orianne	High School	Teacher	97,349.61	-	-	97,349.61
Greenlaw	Colleen	Misc		18,228.11	-	-	18,228.11
Gregor	Cameron	HIGHWAY	Mechanic	62,877.76	7,089.90	100.00	70,067.66
Griffin	Ashley	Misc	Substitute Nurse	1,189.19	-	-	1,189.19
Griffith	Patricia	Middle School	Paraprofessional	29,137.38	-	5,773.79	34,911.17
Griggs	Kacie	Preschool	Teacher	82,632.38	-	-	82,632.38
Grijalva	Christopher	High School	Special Ed Teacher	82,519.71	-	-	82,519.71
Grimmett	Deborah	LIBRARY	Library Director	92,097.24	-	-	92,097.24
Grimmett	Amy	Beaver Brook Elementary	Special Ed Teacher	77,839.88	-	3,156.20	80,996.08
Groom	Jillian	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	4,271.52	145.62	-	4,417.14
GROSSMAN	LINDA	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	232.00	-	-	232.00
Gunn	Adam	VETERANS AGENT	Veterans Agent	76,107.63	-	3,000.00	79,107.63
Gurry	Jacklyn	Woodsdale School	Teacher	86,140.74	-	68.00	86,208.74
Haimaidi	Derek	FIRE	Firefighter	95,257.89	46,641.45	8,446.66	150,346.00
Haimaidi	Amanda	Misc	Substitute Nurse	663.78	-	-	663.78
Halloran	Kimberly	Middle School	202 day Admin Asst.	26,993.67	-	200.00	27,193.67
Halpin	Megan	Woodsdale School	Paraprofessional	29,298.94	-	563.70	29,862.64
Hammond	Lance	Misc		2,516.52	-	-	2,516.52
Hammond	Jessica	Administration	Custodial	9,155.12	-	-	9,155.12
Hanley	Jenna	Middle School	Paraprofessional	28,343.86	-	3,871.72	32,215.58
Hardy	Shawn	FIRE	Firefighter	93,504.10	37,559.44	3,000.00	134,063.54
Harrington	Joyce	Middle School	Music Tutor	8,947.93	-	450.00	9,397.93
Harrington	Susan	High School	182 day	43,314.06	-	1,386.02	44,700.08
Harris	Jason	BUILDING INSPECTION		7,556.93	-	12,345.15	19,902.08
Harris	Andre	Misc	Substitute Teacher	324.45	-	-	324.45
Harrison	Lori	Administration		389.36	-	-	389.36
Harrison	Rebecca	Middle School	Teacher	75,835.20	-	820.91	76,656.11
Hart	Michelle	Preschool	202 day Admin Asst.	46,055.21	-	-	46,055.21
Harty	Donna	GOLF COMMITTEE	Golf Shop Manager	54,488.00	-	-	54,488.00
Haughey	Jaime	SELECTMEN	Custodian	333.97	-	-	333.97
Haughey	Mark	Misc		3,849.30	-	-	3,849.30
Haughey	Jaime	High School	Custodial	69,693.85	31,452.91	425.00	101,571.76
Hawkes	Katelyn	Beaver Brook Elementary	Special Ed Teacher	90,223.14	-	-	90,223.14
Healey-Baker	Maria	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	28,403.53	-	774.36	29,177.89
Henderson	Anna	Middle School	Paraprofessional	3,973.76	-	210.00	4,183.76
Henningson	Christine	PLANNING BOARD	Growing Greener Advisory Committee Mem	50.00	-	-	50.00
Henriksen	Matthew	High School	Teacher	86,140.57	-	3,416.00	89,556.57
Henriques	Bruna	Misc		2,690.21	-	-	2,690.21
Henry	Colin	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	380.00	-	-	380.00
Henry-Safrine	Pamela	Woodsdale School	Special Ed Teacher	105,243.02	-	-	105,243.02
Hernandez	Heidi	LIBRARY	Children's Librarian	33,011.18	-	-	33,011.18
Hernandez	Charlotte	PARK & RECREATION	Community Liason	4,691.63	-	-	4,691.63
Hernandez	Sadie	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	4,453.00	-	-	4,453.00
Herron	Amber	Middle School	Paraprofessional	10,981.40	-	1,295.00	12,276.40
Hess	Callie	Misc	Substitute Teacher	1,730.40	-	-	1,730.40

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Hesselschwerdt	Leeann	Misc		2,348.81	-	-	2,348.81
Hewitt	Brenna	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	4,775.84	-	-	4,775.84
Higgins	Kerri	Middle School	Special Ed Teacher	85,525.66	-	3,001.50	88,527.16
Hoitt	Julia	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	821.00	-	-	821.00
Holbrook	Elizabeth	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	1,140.00	-	-	1,140.00
Holland	Taylor	Beaver Brook Elementary	Lunch/REcess Para	359.94	-	-	359.94
Howe	Ronald	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	232.00	-	-	232.00
Howell	Cara	High School	Teacher	105,150.21	-	-	105,150.21
Howley	Brenna	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	1,525.76	-	-	1,525.76
Howley	Keira	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	1,494.28	-	-	1,494.28
Hoyt	Christine	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	105,243.02	-	68.00	105,311.02
Hulak	Meghan	POLICE	Patrolman	76,823.56	28,737.21	-	105,560.77
Hurst	Nancy	SELECTMEN	Administrative Assistant	68,393.37	-	2,000.00	70,393.37
Hurst	Jodie	ASSESSORS	Assistant Assessor	58,806.28	-	550.00	59,356.28
Hyman	Kayla	Middle School	Teacher	78,622.71	-	-	78,622.71
Ingram	Kendelle	Middle School	Teacher	43,261.54	-	623.02	43,884.56
IZZI	JOHN	POLICE (Special Details)		-	512.00	-	512.00
Jackman	Patricia	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	195.00	-	-	195.00
Jacobs-Benigni	Michelle	Middle School	Special Ed Teacher	104,212.24	-	136.00	104,348.24
Janedy	Lillian	FIRE	Firefighter	93,877.44	36,083.39	3,750.00	133,710.83
Jason	Brigitte	Beaver Brook Elementary	Physical Therapist	41,047.01	-	-	41,047.01
Jenks	Nicholas	BUILDING INSPECTION	Building Commissioner	110,187.28	-	2,465.00	112,652.28
Jerrier	Amanda	Misc	Substitute Teacher	42,068.87	-	1,468.00	43,536.87
Johnson	Kelly	SEWER DEPT	Clerk	72,412.45	5,213.11	1,999.65	79,625.21
Johnson	Neil	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	471.14	216.34	-	687.48
Johnson	Laura	Middle School	Teacher	111,441.57	-	-	111,441.57
Johnson	Neil	Misc	Custodial	20,636.38	-	-	20,636.38
Johnson	Gianna	Middle School	Paraprofessional	29,303.47	-	4,248.12	33,551.59
Johnson	Samantha	High School	Special Ed Teacher	58,279.48	-	-	58,279.48
Johnston	Kimberly	Woodsdale School	Paraprofessional	11,220.20	-	105.00	11,325.20
Jones	Odell	GOLF COMMITTEE	Grounds Crew- Golf	6,500.32	-	-	6,500.32
Joyce	Sarah	Woodsdale School	Cafe Worker	35,022.33	-	798.04	35,820.37
Joyce	Patrick	High School	Custodial	11,506.70	-	-	11,506.70
Kabongo	Mbela	Misc	Coach	-	-	4,915.00	4,915.00
Kabongo	Kalonji	Misc	Coach	-	-	4,478.00	4,478.00
Keady	Susan	Preschool	Speech & Language	102,596.01	-	-	102,596.01
Kelcourse	Scott	Beaver Brook Elementary	Custodial	65,937.26	422.73	425.00	66,784.99
Kelley	Kathleen	High School	Director	29,736.07	-	-	29,736.07
Kelliher	Janet	Misc	Substitute Teacher	3,088.52	-	462.33	3,550.85
Kenealy	Megan	High School	Art Teacher	102,668.42	-	136.00	102,804.42
Kennerley	Eileen	Misc	Substitute Teacher	1,748.24	-	-	1,748.24
Kenney	Joseph	POLICE	Animal Control Officer	26,500.00	-	-	26,500.00
Kenney	Lauren	Misc		811.13	-	-	811.13
Keohane	Cathy	High School	Special Ed Teacher	14,948.96	-	23,740.32	38,689.28
Keough	Carroll	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	217.50	-	-	217.50
Keough	Debra	Administration	Admin Assistant	75,972.19	-	2,806.00	78,778.19
Kimball	Steven	POLICE (Special Details)	Detail Officer	512.00	7,488.00	-	8,000.00
King	Tracy	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	16,248.84	-	-	16,248.84
King	Mallory	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	1,008.73	-	-	1,008.73
Kippenhan	Robert	Middle School	Sped Team Chair	104,029.42	-	-	104,029.42
Klempa	Kelly	Beaver Brook Elementary	School Psychologist	114,662.30	-	-	114,662.30
Kline	Katherine	FIRE	Firefighter	15,874.60	-	591.60	16,466.20
Kolodziej	Michael	FIRE	Firefighter	76,597.75	45,276.75	15,012.91	136,887.41
Labrecque	Patricia	GOLF COMMITTEE	Clerk	2,280.00	-	-	2,280.00
Lambert	Sheila	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	520.00	-	-	520.00
Lambiase	Scott	SELECTMEN	Town Manager	191,346.02	-	21,840.00	213,186.02
Landers	Phyllis	Middle School	Paraprofessional	31,382.00	-	3,200.00	34,582.00
Lane	Stephen	GOLF COMMITTEE	Grounds Crew- Golf	5,696.64	-	-	5,696.64
Lanner	Brian	High School	Teacher	108,963.70	-	-	108,963.70
Lapointe	Kent	POLICE	Custodian	25,993.52	209.10	-	26,202.62

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Lapointe	Josh	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	3,717.99	175.46	-	3,893.45
Lapointe	Cal	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	3,306.13	-	-	3,306.13
LaPointe	Joseph	Misc	Substitute Teacher	1,157.85	-	-	1,157.85
LaPointe	Sarah	Middle School	Nurse Full Time	53,761.04	-	18,066.25	71,827.29
LaRosa	Ryan	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	3,782.00	-	-	3,782.00
Lasky	Kylie	Middle School	Paraprofessional	27,739.87	-	3,936.20	31,676.07
Lasky	Brady	High School	Tutor	13,785.12	-	-	13,785.12
Laurentano	Christina	Misc	Substitute Nurse	682.74	-	-	682.74
Lavery	Michael	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	443.75	-	-	443.75
Leach	Nicole	Administration	HR/Payroll Administrative Assistant	72,657.32	3,060.01	5,166.19	80,883.52
Leach	Devan	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	31,212.59	-	2,614.26	33,826.85
Leary	Colin	Misc	Custodial	13,416.48	291.22	-	13,707.70
Lehtonen	Carrie	POLICE	Civilian Dispatch	21,397.75	-	-	21,397.75
Lennon	Rebecca	Woodsdale School	Teacher	108,521.07	-	-	108,521.07
Leonardo	Olivia	High School	Teacher	90,003.58	-	3,457.00	93,460.58
Leonelli	Timothy	Middle School	Teacher	104,101.26	-	838.00	104,939.26
Levesque	Ashley	Preschool	Teacher	99,727.32	-	-	99,727.32
Levine	Adam	FIRE	Firefighter	92,322.40	54,518.39	5,250.00	152,090.79
Libby	Debra	Misc	Substitute Teacher	14,268.46	-	-	14,268.46
Lieberman	Janet	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	345.00	-	-	345.00
Light	Alexander	High School	Substitute Teacher	25,882.10	2,380.66	191.18	28,453.94
Lindo	Maxwell	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	3,265.87	-	-	3,265.87
Lindvall	Allison	Administration	Teacher	2,468.08	-	-	2,468.08
Linn	Jason	Maintenance	Maintenance Director	121,285.29	4,093.51	1,325.00	126,703.80
Lirosi	Robin	COUNCIL ON AGING	Administrative Assistant	42,704.68	-	-	42,704.68
Littlefield	Ryan	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	1,806.16	164.58	-	1,970.74
Lodge	Michael	Middle School	Teacher	105,243.02	-	2,320.98	107,564.00
Lodge	Jamison	High School	Summer Custodial	2,446.08	-	-	2,446.08
Lohnes	Kerri	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	26,699.99	-	-	26,699.99
Loiurio	Jesse	PLANNING BOARD	Growing Greener Advisory Committee Mem	50.00	-	-	50.00
Lombardi	Paul	Woodsdale School	Custodial	66,963.66	3,055.89	425.00	70,444.55
London	Patricia	High School	Librarian	111,250.90	-	70.00	111,320.90
Looney	Mykel	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Maintenance	63.70	-	-	63.70
Looney	Mykel	Beaver Brook Elementary		39,121.72	648.24	450.00	40,219.96
Lopes	Kevin	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	4,113.72	200.53	-	4,314.25
Lopes	David Ryan	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	3,973.90	218.96	-	4,192.86
Lotspeich-Costa	Robyn	PLANNING BOARD	Growing Greener Advisory Committee Mem	50.00	-	-	50.00
Lowe	Nicholas	HIGHWAY	Operator: Licensed Heavy Equipment	69,163.60	9,724.87	240.00	79,128.47
Lowe	Nicholas	Misc	Town Highway Dept	-	-	185.36	185.36
Ludlam	Nathan	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	725.00	-	-	725.00
Lundquist	Robert	GOLF COMMITTEE	ProShop Clerk	8,030.34	-	-	8,030.34
Lydon	Michael	BUILDING INSPECTION	Plumbing/Gas Inspector	18,883.30	-	520.00	19,403.30
Lydon	Shawn	POLICE (Special Details)	Detail Officer	64.00	26,605.00	-	26,669.00
Lynch	Aanton	POLICE	Sergeant	117,888.00	56,215.83	800.00	174,903.83
Lynch	Aanton	Misc		-	-	319.64	319.64
Lynch	Kayden	Administration	Substitute Teacher	486.68	-	-	486.68
Lynch Jr	Sean	Misc	CAM Intern	1,117.50	-	-	1,117.50
Lyons	Michael	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	6,198.72	-	-	6,198.72
Lyons	Abbie	Misc	Summer school teacher	3,119.50	-	-	3,119.50
Lyons	Michael	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	28,090.42	-	1,060.24	29,150.66
Lyons	Kellie	Beaver Brook Elementary	Special Ed Teacher	43,037.81	-	-	43,037.81
MacCurtain	Matthew	Middle School	Principal	152,091.94	-	4,178.28	156,270.22
MacCurtain	Liam	Misc	Summer Custodial	3,428.42	-	-	3,428.42
Macedo	Andrew	FIRE	Firefighter	91,806.16	38,777.72	3,000.00	133,583.88
MacFadgen	Courtney	Woodsdale School	Teacher	85,941.87	-	-	85,941.87
MacKenzie	Kathryn	Misc	Substitute Teacher	1,844.08	-	-	1,844.08
MacNeil	Lynette	Administration	HR Manager/Data specialist	33,522.51	3,275.42	16,701.65	53,499.58
MacNeil	Lindsey	Middle School	Teacher	75,090.37	-	-	75,090.37
Maddalena	Amy	High School	Teacher	110,417.07	-	-	110,417.07
Madden	Christopher	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	800.00	-	-	800.00

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Madden	Christopher	High School	Custodial	43,424.54	4,707.45	15,175.33	63,307.32
Madden	James	Misc	Summer Custodial	4,434.88	-	-	4,434.88
Madden	Joseph	Misc	Custodial	3,720.08	-	-	3,720.08
Magararu	Aiden	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	4,465.68	24.27	-	4,489.95
Maguire	Mary	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	93,954.81	-	136.00	94,090.81
Mahanna	Presley	High School	Teacher	83,673.71	-	576.00	84,249.71
Mahoney	Stephanie	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	4,273.13	11.78	-	4,284.91
Mahoney	Nancy	Beaver Brook Elementary	Hourly Para	9,073.80	-	-	9,073.80
Mahoney	Melissa	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	8,867.25	-	-	8,867.25
Malfa	Leanne	Misc		6,974.00	-	2,137.50	9,111.50
Malono	Devon	Beaver Brook Elementary	Special Ed Teacher	70,201.22	-	3,229.60	73,430.82
Mandanici	Cody	HIGHWAY (Snow Removal)	Seasonal Laborer	-	2,006.34	-	2,006.34
Manning	Raymond	HIGHWAY	Laborer	71,587.76	13,721.46	260.00	85,569.22
Manning	Rebecca	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	208.00	-	-	208.00
Manning	Raymond	Misc	Town Highway Dept	252.60	-	190.52	443.12
Manzi	Sheila	High School	Tutor	36,080.78	-	285.00	36,365.78
Maresco	Michael	SELECTMEN	Acting Town Manager	5,466.60	-	-	5,466.60
Mariano	Tyler	PARK & RECREATION	Recreation Director	7,920.00	693.00	-	8,613.00
Marquardt	Stephen	POLICE	Sergeant	121,441.76	128,804.03	-	250,245.79
Marquardt	Daniel	HIGHWAY	Laborer	70,880.48	10,140.04	510.00	81,530.52
Marquardt	Daniel	Misc	Town Highway Dept	227.34	-	202.08	429.42
Marshall	Nancy	POLICE	Administrative Assistant	23,307.39	-	-	23,307.39
Martell	Jessica	Woodsdale School	Cafe Worker	6,558.01	-	75.48	6,633.49
Martin	Catherine	Beaver Brook Elementary	Tutor	32,654.88	-	9,641.15	42,296.03
Martin	Jr	Edward	Misc	9.50	-	-	9.50
Martin-Force	Logan	HIGHWAY (Snow Removal)	Seasonal Laborer	630.00	-	-	630.00
Matejka	Amy	LIBRARY	Children's Librarian	48,408.85	-	-	48,408.85
Matisis	Holly	Misc	Substitute Teacher	2,958.07	-	-	2,958.07
Mattes	Mary	Misc	Crossing Guard	8,099.04	-	560.46	8,659.50
Maxwell	Kingtson	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	281.25	-	-	281.25
Maze	Theresa	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	375.00	-	-	375.00
Mazzoli	Brian	Misc	Substitute Teacher	2,893.00	-	-	2,893.00
McAlpine	Jacqueline	Misc		1,742.28	-	-	1,742.28
Mcauliffe	Brian	BUILDING INSPECTION	Plumbing/Gas Inspector	8,200.86	-	325.00	8,525.86
McAuliffe	Marilyn	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	30,705.45	-	834.14	31,539.59
McAuliffe	Tanda	Misc		2,433.38	-	-	2,433.38
McCabe	Courtney	Administration	Coach	4,989.00	-	-	4,989.00
McCarthy	Caitlin	Middle School	Teacher	109,330.07	-	-	109,330.07
McCleary	Evangeline	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	3,873.51	-	-	3,873.51
McCleary	Courtney	High School	Tutor	33,982.35	-	460.00	34,442.35
McCollem	Shawn	POLICE	Court Prosecutor	472.55	-	-	472.55
McDermod	Caroline	Middle School	Guidance Counselor	117,322.38	-	1,828.95	119,151.33
Mcdermott	Colin	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	1,114.52	-	-	1,114.52
McDonald	Madison	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	979.00	-	-	979.00
McDonald	Joseph	High School	Paraprofessional	34,148.73	-	6,474.92	40,623.65
McDonald	Chelsea	Misc		275.33	-	54.08	329.41
McElligott	Brittany	Middle School	Paraprofessional	31,387.04	-	4,626.66	36,013.70
McGinness	Sarah	High School	Guidance Counselor	115,023.19	-	1,526.22	116,549.41
McGinness	John	High School	Teacher	97,931.84	-	-	97,931.84
McGovern	Lisa	VETERANS AGENT	Administrative Assistant	29,805.88	-	-	29,805.88
McGrath	John	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	4,045.00	-	-	4,045.00
McGrath	Amy	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	103,693.02	-	-	103,693.02
McGrath	Loreen	Misc	At-Home Tutor	10,812.00	-	-	10,812.00
McGrath	Siobhan	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	47,592.18	-	-	47,592.18
McGuinness Jr	James	POLICE	Civilian Dispatch	20,645.76	-	-	20,645.76
McHugh	Kimberly	High School	Teacher	61,454.64	-	-	61,454.64
McKeown	Holly	Preschool	BCBA Tutor	62,614.91	-	-	62,614.91
McKinnon Jr	Richard	GOLF COMMITTEE	Grounds Crew- Golf	9,839.00	-	-	9,839.00
McLaughlin	Brian	SEWER DEPT	Assistant Superintendent	127,044.03	11,727.34	20,416.59	159,187.96
McLaughlin	Cory	POLICE (Special Details)	Detail Officer	-	1,024.00	-	1,024.00

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
McNamara	Amber	Woodsdale School	Teacher	103,711.02	-	68.00	103,779.02
McNamee	Robin	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	18,060.27	-	498.47	18,558.74
McNeil	Olivia	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	3,892.56	-	-	3,892.56
Mcsharry	Jake	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	3,872.52	-	-	3,872.52
McSharry	Alyssa	High School	Coach	3,660.00	-	-	3,660.00
McSweeney	Victoria	High School	Sped Team Chair	80,720.31	-	-	80,720.31
Meegan	Sandra	Preschool	Paraprofessional	28,948.84	-	535.00	29,483.84
Meegan	Jill	Middle School	Special Ed Teacher	75,264.15	-	2,385.50	77,649.65
Meehan	Michelle	Beaver Brook Elementary	Tutor	35,935.06	-	1,077.12	37,012.18
Melcher	Elizabeth	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	11,806.90	-	70.00	11,876.90
Mello	Cameron	POLICE	Patrolman	43,937.52	1,261.26	-	45,198.78
Mennella	Liam	Misc	CAM Intern	315.00	-	-	315.00
Menz	Matthew	Misc	Substitute Teacher	611.16	-	-	611.16
Merrick	Spencer	Beaver Brook Elementary	Summer Custodial	2,612.48	-	-	2,612.48
Messia	Annie	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	31,804.04	-	1,080.00	32,884.04
Miner	Erin	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	90,205.14	-	-	90,205.14
Mingolelli	Alivia	Woodsdale School	Speech & Language	73,834.95	-	-	73,834.95
Minnehan	Bridget	Misc	Cafe Worker	17,224.89	-	468.87	17,693.76
Minnehan	Terrance	Maintenance	Maint.	2,996.00	-	-	2,996.00
Minnehan	Katelyn	Middle School	Teacher	102,954.20	-	-	102,954.20
Minoie	Joseph	High School	Coach	2,325.00	-	-	2,325.00
Montanari	William	BUILDING INSPECTION	Wiring Inspector	36,189.62	-	780.00	36,969.62
Monti	Jill	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	608.79	-	-	608.79
Moore	Stephen	High School	Teacher	110,506.07	-	-	110,506.07
Moore	Melissa	Woodsdale School	Teacher	82,652.20	-	68.00	82,720.20
Moquin	Antonia	SELECTMEN	Administrative Assistant	13,145.88	-	-	13,145.88
Morgan	Gladys	POLICE	Patrolman	80,349.68	26,663.75	1,300.00	108,313.43
Morgan	Gladys	Misc	Town Employee Detail	-	-	666.54	666.54
Morganelli	Marissa	High School	Teacher	34,313.33	-	-	34,313.33
Moschella	Felicia	Administration	Superintendent	216,096.29	-	21,352.68	237,448.97
Mullen	William	SEALER OF W&M	Sealer of Weights & Measures	5,200.00	-	-	5,200.00
Mullen	Susan	Middle School	Teacher	76,430.09	-	102.00	76,532.09
Mullen	Carol	Misc	Substitute Teacher	2,046.80	-	-	2,046.80
Mullett	Kristen	Middle School	Special Ed Teacher	105,594.41	-	3,156.20	108,750.61
Murphy	Eileen	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	1,625.00	-	-	1,625.00
Murphy	Kelly	FINANCE COMMITTEE	Secretary	1,092.42	-	-	1,092.42
Murphy	Jacquelyn	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	109,461.00	-	-	109,461.00
Murphy	Erin	Middle School	Teacher	74,190.87	-	-	74,190.87
Murphy	Amy	Beaver Brook Elementary	202 day Admin Asst.	46,055.21	-	320.00	46,375.21
Murphy III	Edward	BOARD OF HEALTH	Asst. Health Coordinator	34,335.70	-	2,014.71	36,350.41
Murray	Shane	Misc	Asst. Hockey Coach	3,741.00	-	-	3,741.00
Musticchio	Michael	FIRE	Firefighter	91,807.81	68,028.62	5,069.16	164,905.59
Naujalis	Katherine	Middle School	Paraprofessional	32,892.00	-	3,666.19	36,558.19
Neilan	Kyle	Administration	Computer Tech	9,998.47	-	-	9,998.47
Nelson	Susan	Beaver Brook Elementary	Occupational Therapist	105,243.19	-	-	105,243.19
Neves	Michaela	High School	Paraprofessional	30,965.80	-	1,765.92	32,731.72
Newell	Matthew	HIGHWAY	Operator CL I & II	89,428.53	18,449.45	3,546.16	111,424.14
Newell	Matthew	Misc	Town Highway Dept	-	-	229.52	229.52
Nichols	Stefani	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	30,515.96	-	610.00	31,125.96
Nickley	Lynne	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	47,031.01	-	-	47,031.01
Nix	Joshua	FIRE	Firefighter	95,491.47	53,173.87	5,441.18	154,106.52
Nocon	Andrew	TOWN ACCOUNTANT	Town Accountant	105,591.61	-	600.00	106,191.61
Norling Jr	Wayne	VOICE OVERRIDE ARTICLLE	Technology Director	97,122.74	-	27,391.00	124,513.74
Norton	Madison	Misc	Substitute Teacher	31.74	-	-	31.74
Nugent	Anne	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	6,375.00	-	-	6,375.00
Nugent	Zoe	Misc		2,000.78	-	216.30	2,217.08
Nunes	Sonia	High School	Tutor	36,031.89	-	2,205.00	38,236.89
Nunnery	William	High School	Custodial	757.35	-	-	757.35
Nuttall	Laura	Woodsdale School	Tutor	36,175.78	-	2,145.00	38,320.78
O'Brien	Tracy	Woodsdale School	Special Ed Teacher	102,487.20	-	-	102,487.20

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
O'Brien	Stephanie	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	86,140.57	-	3,229.60	89,370.17
O'Brien	Shannon	Preschool	Physical Therapist	20,915.10	-	-	20,915.10
O'Leary	Madelyn	Misc		871.14	-	-	871.14
Olem	Jenna	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	1,040.00	-	-	1,040.00
Olem	Jenna	Misc	Coach	6,546.00	-	-	6,546.00
O'Neil	Mary	Woodsdale School	Hourly Para	7,446.73	-	-	7,446.73
Oneill	Nolan	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	1,326.49	-	-	1,326.49
O'Neill	Katie	Woodsdale School	Paraprofessional	6,504.67	-	240.00	6,744.67
Onyiriuka	Jana	Middle School	Special Ed Teacher	99,753.32	-	-	99,753.32
Orleans	Rebecca	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher (0.4 FTE)	27,803.50	-	-	27,803.50
O'SHEA	MICHAEL	POLICE	Patrolman	53,025.04	2,293.21	-	55,318.25
Osis-Sayers	John	POLICE	Patrolman	92,490.83	48,606.92	800.00	141,897.75
Osmanski	Kimberly	Woodsdale School	Hourly Para	10,672.97	-	-	10,672.97
O'Toole	Christopher	FIRE	Firefighter	95,014.47	53,730.17	4,350.00	153,094.64
Padilla Segarra	Anne-Marie	High School	192 day	44,038.28	-	677.67	44,715.95
Palma	Karen	Beaver Brook Elementary	Hourly Para	8,677.86	-	-	8,677.86
Papineau	Bridget	High School	Computer Tech	57,132.57	-	-	57,132.57
Pappaceno	Ashley	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	4,376.13	147.51	-	4,523.64
Park	Katrina	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	111,441.57	-	3,229.60	114,671.17
Park	Christina	High School	Guidance Counselor	117,572.46	-	1,490.34	119,062.80
Park-Paige	Jillian	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	4,012.64	24.27	-	4,036.91
Park-Paige	Jillian	Misc	Substitute Teacher	4,053.17	-	-	4,053.17
Parks	Ann	Middle School	202 day Admin Asst.	47,537.21	-	480.00	48,017.21
Parsons	Catherine	High School	Teacher	106,667.50	-	-	106,667.50
Patterson	Kristopher	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	3,015.02	-	-	3,015.02
Patterson-Folsom	Ashley	Woodsdale School	Teacher	86,140.57	-	2,986.28	89,126.85
Pearson	Kelly	Misc	Substitute Teacher	435.57	-	-	435.57
Pease	Reity	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	393.75	-	-	393.75
Pease	Timothy	Middle School	Teacher	92,386.88	-	-	92,386.88
Pendrak	Julia	Misc	Substitute Teacher	6,979.50	-	-	6,979.50
Perakslis	Stephen	PARK & RECREATION	Recreation Director	29,763.52	-	-	29,763.52
Perakslis	Tyler	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	5,690.00	-	-	5,690.00
Perakslis	Stephen	POLICE	Patrolman	43,937.52	1,777.23	-	45,714.75
Perakslis	Stephen	High School	Substitute Teacher	28,734.01	-	5,510.00	34,244.01
Perakslis	Tyler	Misc		-	-	2,790.00	2,790.00
Pereira	Ilane	High School		1,590.16	-	-	1,590.16
Perkins	Samuel	Middle School	Teacher	87,008.57	-	-	87,008.57
Perry	Madison	Misc	Substitute Teacher	324.45	-	-	324.45
Peruzzi	Lauren	Middle School	Teacher	108,010.02	-	-	108,010.02
Petersen	Rebecca	Middle School	Special Ed Teacher	109,356.07	-	-	109,356.07
Phelps	Colleen	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	14,873.59	-	-	14,873.59
Pierre-Charles	Jovanie	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	17,903.37	-	-	17,903.37
Pifer	Scott	Misc	Coach	-	-	5,873.00	5,873.00
Pineau	Calli	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	5,064.36	117.83	-	5,182.19
Pineau	Cameron	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	1,596.64	-	-	1,596.64
Pineda	Alexis	High School	Paraprofessional	16,823.54	-	2,100.00	18,923.54
Pistorino	Thomas	SEWER DEPT	Foreman	92,156.77	22,518.00	3,675.60	118,350.37
Pistorino	Thomas	Misc	Town Highway Dept	132.70	-	392.04	524.74
Pitts	Jacqueline	High School	Teacher	33,387.70	-	-	33,387.70
Pizzi	Carla	GOLF COMMITTEE	ProShop Clerk	6,111.57	-	-	6,111.57
Pladsen	Kathleen	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	86,140.57	-	-	86,140.57
Platka	Alyvia	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	1,967.98	97.32	-	2,065.30
Plummer	Reina	Preschool	Paraprofessional	11,559.62	-	-	11,559.62
Plunkett	Joanne	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	29,411.08	-	-	29,411.08
Poirier	Michelle	High School	Art Teacher	109,923.43	-	-	109,923.43
Pombo	Jose	High School	Custodial	4,678.96	-	-	4,678.96
Porter	Cynthia	Woodsdale School	Tutor	36,175.78	-	1,478.99	37,654.77
Porter	Julie	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	103,415.69	-	79.33	103,495.02
Posk	Kathleen	High School	School Psychologist	117,580.80	-	-	117,580.80
Postell	Jeffrey	POLICE	Deputy Police Chief	151,563.04	7,033.66	150.00	158,746.70

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Postell	Jeffrey	Misc		-	435.72	423.00	858.72
Powers	Alexandra	Woodsdale School	Paraprofessional	20,935.50	-	1,325.00	22,260.50
Prall	Janet	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	63.75	-	-	63.75
Principe	Jacob	POLICE	Patrolman	73,287.67	63,770.41	800.00	137,858.08
Prizio	James	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	200.00	-	-	200.00
Pulkinen	Rebecca	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	106,575.02	-	68.00	106,643.02
Pulkinen	Griffin	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	10,558.50	-	-	10,558.50
Purtle	Robert	Administration	Custodial	38,827.29	-	-	38,827.29
Quigley	Kristina	Beaver Brook Elementary	Special Ed Teacher	101,932.91	-	-	101,932.91
Quinn	Beth	High School	Teacher	80,076.51	-	178.50	80,255.01
Rae	Barbara	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	1,170.00	-	-	1,170.00
Ramirez Devereux	Maritza	Middle School	Teacher	70,998.09	-	-	70,998.09
Rampino	Andria	Beaver Brook Elementary	Hourly Para	9,324.51	-	-	9,324.51
Rand	Alison	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	101,932.91	-	-	101,932.91
Rapoza	Cheryl	Misc		268.13	-	-	268.13
Ray	Michelle	Misc		6,318.14	-	-	6,318.14
Reddie	John	GOLF COMMITTEE	Maintenance	31,906.33	-	-	31,906.33
Reed	Stacy	Middle School		102,140.91	-	68.00	102,208.91
Regalbuto	Mark	High School		102,622.01	-	-	102,622.01
Regan	Jack	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	4,507.25	-	-	4,507.25
Regan	Laura	Middle School	Teacher	101,686.42	-	136.00	101,822.42
Reid	Nancy	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	262.50	-	-	262.50
Reid	Kimberly	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	3,702.16	-	-	3,702.16
Reid	Tammy	Woodsdale School	Teacher	93,035.10	-	1,240.00	94,275.10
Reid	Kimberly	Administration	athletics	80.00	-	80.00	160.00
Reid	Alicia	Misc		251.16	-	-	251.16
Reilly	Michael	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	2,239.16	150.39	-	2,389.55
Reilly	Jack	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	2,752.05	-	-	2,752.05
Remillard	Brendan	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	4,075.82	135.30	-	4,211.12
Remillard	Brendan	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	28,245.07	-	2,392.96	30,638.03
Rexford	Sharon	GOLF COMMITTEE	ProShop Clerk	6,408.29	-	-	6,408.29
Rezendes	Andrew	POLICE	Patrolman	94,727.78	87,659.05	-	182,386.83
Rezendes	Helena	POLICE	Patrolman	90,998.38	22,745.19	-	113,743.57
Riley	Danielle	Middle School		105,243.02	-	-	105,243.02
Rizzitano	Grace	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	3,805.75	-	-	3,805.75
Rizzo	Heidi	Woodsdale School	Paraprofessional	28,232.57	-	1,505.00	29,737.57
Roach	Samantha	Middle School	School Psychologist	77,426.25	-	68.00	77,494.25
Robbins	James	Administration	Director of Student Services	148,168.98	-	3,088.35	151,257.33
Robbins	Jill	Middle School	Paraprofessional	31,382.00	-	4,335.00	35,717.00
Roberts	Sarah	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	1,095.68	-	-	1,095.68
Roberts	Thomas	GOLF COMMITTEE	ProShop Clerk	5,662.50	-	-	5,662.50
Robinson	Ann	Preschool	Director and OOD Coordinator	133,511.44	-	2,535.00	136,046.44
Robinson	Allison	High School		5,340.21	-	720.00	6,060.21
Rodriques	Nicholas	Woodsdale School		34,737.19	-	-	34,737.19
Rogers	Mary	TOWN ACCOUNTANT	Bookkeeper Clerk	43,559.10	-	-	43,559.10
Rogers	Henry	Beaver Brook Elementary	Summer Custodial	2,609.60	-	-	2,609.60
Ronzio	Kerri	Beaver Brook Elementary		106,499.50	-	34.00	106,533.50
Ross	Theodore	POLICE (Special Details)	Detail Officer	64.00	52,367.50	-	52,431.50
Ross	Theodore	Misc	Town Employee Detail	-	-	268.00	268.00
Rountree	Danielle	Beaver Brook Elementary	182 day	15,813.10	-	105.00	15,918.10
Russell	Maura	Misc	Substitute Nurse	464.64	-	-	464.64
Ryan	Bethany	Middle School		109,296.60	-	-	109,296.60
Ryder	Michelle	Beaver Brook Elementary	Custodial	61,783.07	4,120.27	425.00	66,328.34
Saccone	Donna	POLICE	Civilian Dispatch	21,192.84	-	-	21,192.84
Salah	Rebekah	Misc		75.00	-	-	75.00
Salveti	Diane	Misc		9,706.72	-	-	9,706.72
Sampson	Linda	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	52,837.56	-	-	52,837.56
Samsel	Alex	Misc		1,027.43	-	-	1,027.43
Sanderson	Christopher	POLICE	Sergeant	113,047.07	111,612.95	-	224,660.02
Sanderson	Christopher	Misc	Town Employee Detail	329.64	-	-	329.64

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Santos	Alexandra	POLICE	Desk Attendant	10,406.00	70.95	-	10,476.95
Saunders	Susan	Middle School	Tutor	62,268.00	-	3,184.75	65,452.75
Savicke	Melanie	Beaver Brook Elementary	Asst. Principal	122,766.60	-	975.00	123,741.60
Sawyer	Charlene	COUNCIL ON AGING	Van Driver	12,916.50	-	-	12,916.50
Sayce	Susan	Beaver Brook Elementary	Hourly Para	7,946.83	-	-	7,946.83
Schafer	Peter	Woodsdale School	Principal	6,650.40	-	-	6,650.40
Schmidt	Seamus	POLICE	Patrolman	70,777.50	33,663.14	-	104,440.64
Schneider	Ashley	Woodsdale School	School Psychologist	66,485.81	-	-	66,485.81
Schultz	Christopher	BOARD OF HEALTH	Asst. Health Coordinator	78,333.85	-	1,350.00	79,683.85
Scippa	Gabriella	Beaver Brook Elementary	Paraprofessional	30,004.04	-	70.00	30,074.04
Scofano Nantes	Jennifer	High School	Tutor	8,341.81	-	455.00	8,796.81
Scott	Lisa	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	997.26	-	-	997.26
Scott	Jason	High School		118,016.71	-	4,995.00	123,011.71
Sedani	Emma	High School	Art Teacher	13,484.20	-	75.98	13,560.18
Selenow	Rebecca	High School	Counselor	99,727.32	-	-	99,727.32
Self	Quinn	Middle School	Substitute Teacher	5,490.80	-	700.00	6,190.80
Serino	Peter	PARK & RECREATION	Recreation Director	8,980.00	-	-	8,980.00
Serino	Peter	High School		134,012.92	-	-	134,012.92
Shaker	Talita	PLANNING BOARD	Community Liason	460.00	-	-	460.00
Shannon	Steven	Misc	Substitute Teacher	2,355.09	-	-	2,355.09
Shea	Elizabeth	PLANNING BOARD	Town Planner	98,938.27	-	-	98,938.27
Shea	Joseph	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	150.00	-	-	150.00
Shea	John	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	228.75	-	-	228.75
Sherrick Kane	Sabrina	Misc		10,326.74	-	-	10,326.74
Shields	Stephanie	Middle School		104,697.28	-	4,117.96	108,815.24
Shorter	Jason	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	3,599.00	-	-	3,599.00
Silva	Justin	FIRE	Firefighter	95,803.49	57,002.34	7,505.56	160,311.39
Silva	Decio	High School	Custodial	3,127.67	-	-	3,127.67
Silverman	Sydney	Misc	Substitute Teacher	1,010.68	-	-	1,010.68
Simmons	Justin	POLICE	Lieutenant	128,965.44	17,401.68	2,800.00	149,167.12
Simmons	Justin	Misc	Town Employee Detail	-	-	369.96	369.96
Sinclair	Tanya	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	28,326.88	-	512.74	28,839.62
Sisoian	Olivia	Administration	Teacher	3,101.16	-	-	3,101.16
Sjostedt	Annika	Middle School		60,806.80	-	450.00	61,256.80
Slayton	Erin	High School		86,032.20	-	216.00	86,248.20
Slonina	Deborah	Cafeteria	Cafe Worker	3,890.00	-	450.00	4,340.00
Smith	Richard	FIRE	Firefighter	98,870.99	22,454.68	3,877.80	125,203.47
Smith	Joan	Middle School	Nurse	92,555.87	-	24,419.19	116,975.06
Smyth	Brenda	Misc		2,030.48	-	-	2,030.48
Snow	Sharon	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	2,407.50	-	-	2,407.50
Soderberg	Heidi	High School	Speech & Language	101,865.52	-	-	101,865.52
Soper	Daniel	HIGHWAY	Laborer	77,295.14	9,217.83	860.00	87,372.97
Sorgi	Alessandra	Preschool	BCBA Tutor	27,367.70	-	-	27,367.70
Spagnolo	Lisa	Administration	School Accountant	41,516.99	-	-	41,516.99
Spaziani	Catherine	Misc		8,070.24	-	1.00	8,071.24
Spellane	Colin	PARK & RECREATION	Seasonal Laborer	7,680.00	30.00	-	7,710.00
Staiti	Tyler	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	675.00	-	-	675.00
Starkie	Barbara	Misc		2,000.00	-	-	2,000.00
Stebbins	Hannah	Middle School		65,483.90	-	-	65,483.90
Stone	John	SEWER DEPT	DPW Superintendent	159,270.56	12,097.82	7,661.60	179,029.98
Stone	Tyler	High School	Custodial	13,899.42	-	-	13,899.42
Storey	Laura	Woodsdale School	Specialized Tutor	62,898.66	-	195.30	63,093.96
Stutzman	Rebecca	Beaver Brook Elementary		110,480.24	-	-	110,480.24
Sullivan	Kevin	POLICE	Property Processor	37,289.98	12,704.00	-	49,993.98
Sullivan	Alexander	HIGHWAY	Operator: Licensed Heavy Equipment	70,793.68	12,158.09	260.00	83,211.77
Sullivan	Nicholas	POLICE	Sergeant	102,386.11	23,931.07	800.00	127,117.18
Sullivan	Brooke	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	2,969.20	-	-	2,969.20
Sullivan	Matthew	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	3,705.76	-	-	3,705.76
Sullivan	Shane	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	375.00	-	-	375.00
Sullivan	Jessica	Middle School	Asst. Principal	119,577.56	-	825.00	120,402.56

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Sullivan	Mark	Beaver Brook Elementary	Custodial	62,502.75	1,917.36	425.00	64,845.11
Sullivan	Deirdre	Cafeteria		37,024.85	41.31	677.62	37,743.78
Sullivan	Carolyn	Middle School		57,586.38	-	3,150.00	60,736.38
Sullivan	Alexander	Misc	Town Highway Dept	227.34	-	606.24	833.58
Sullivan Jr	Daniel	Administration	Custodial	17,651.06	-	-	17,651.06
Sullivan Jr	Barry	High School	Custodial	59,885.50	3,684.03	425.00	63,994.53
Sutton III	David	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	4,758.00	-	-	4,758.00
Sweeney	Ronald E	POLICE (Special Details)	Detail Officer	576.00	32,724.75	-	33,300.75
Sweeney	Jocelyn	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	1,897.74	-	-	1,897.74
Sweeney	Lauren	Misc	Substitute Teacher	277.80	-	-	277.80
Sweeney	Ronald	Misc	Town Employee Detail	-	-	1,536.00	1,536.00
Sweeney	Olivia	Misc	Substitute Teacher	1,840.15	-	324.45	2,164.60
Sweeney	Daniel	Beaver Brook Elementary	Summer Custodial	8,085.63	-	-	8,085.63
Sylvester	Christine	BUILDING INSPECTION	Admin Clerk	6,082.88	-	3,086.37	9,169.25
Sylvester	Sarah	High School	Special Ed Teacher (Transition Program)	99,727.32	-	-	99,727.32
Taft	Michelle	ASSESSORS	Bookkeeper Clerk	43,031.09	-	1,000.00	44,031.09
Talbot	Adam	High School		112,794.07	-	-	112,794.07
Taylor	Terry	LIBRARY	Library Assistant	2,662.38	-	-	2,662.38
Testa	Tara	Misc		1,516.28	-	-	1,516.28
Thetonia	Michelle	COUNCIL ON AGING	Custodian	43,779.00	-	-	43,779.00
Thetonia	Wayne	COUNCIL ON AGING	Van Driver	42,677.56	-	-	42,677.56
Thompson	Julia	Beaver Brook Elementary	Principal	136,693.36	-	975.00	137,668.36
Tikonoff	Jacob	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	450.00	-	-	450.00
Tirrell	Susan	Middle School	Paraprofessional	31,035.48	-	4,189.99	35,225.47
Tirrell	Derek	Misc	Substitute Teacher	1,688.21	-	-	1,688.21
Tirrell	Hannah	Misc		1,957.11	-	-	1,957.11
Toczko	Paul	GOLF COMMITTEE	Maintenance	13,289.88	-	-	13,289.88
Tomlin	Megan	High School		106,342.40	-	-	106,342.40
Toomey	Fraser	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	6,350.00	-	-	6,350.00
Toomey	Fraser	Middle School		8,951.29	-	4,662.51	13,613.80
Tosone	Jacob	HIGHWAY	Laborer	75,523.90	14,763.41	1,932.40	92,219.71
Tosone	Jacob	Administration		83.85	-	596.36	680.21
Trabucco	Erin	Woodsdale School	Teacher	87,820.42	-	-	87,820.42
Tracey	Karen	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	150.00	-	-	150.00
Tracey	Ben	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	150.00	-	-	150.00
Trahan	Suzy	Beaver Brook Elementary	Asst. Principal	59,769.22	-	1,342.26	61,111.48
Trent	Colby	Woodsdale School		16,126.31	-	1,491.79	17,618.10
Trice	Tevin	POLICE	Patrolman	41,236.64	1,051.06	-	42,287.70
Trongone	Madison	Woodsdale School	Special Ed Teacher	61,022.80	-	-	61,022.80
Trucchi	Danika	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	3,016.32	-	-	3,016.32
Trudeau	Ashley	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	100,934.22	-	3,761.00	104,695.22
Turner	Amaya	High School	Advisor	1,736.00	-	-	1,736.00
Umbrianna	Brooke	Woodsdale School	Cafe Worker	22,731.86	-	628.15	23,360.01
Vachon	Nicholas	PARK & RECREATION	Seasonal Laborer	6,880.00	120.00	-	7,000.00
Vadeboncoeur	Rene	GOLF COMMITTEE	Golf Superintendent	90,678.28	-	900.00	91,578.28
Vaillancourt	Mercy	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	61,159.61	-	-	61,159.61
Van Luling	Andrew	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	450.00	-	-	450.00
Van Luling	Michael	Misc		1,195.59	-	-	1,195.59
Van Muyden	Ethan	FIRE	Firefighter	34,045.20	20,338.49	3,000.00	57,383.69
VanNest	Katie	Misc	Substitute Nurse	8,548.20	-	-	8,548.20
Velasco-O'Donovan	Lauren	PARK & RECREATION		4,370.50	-	-	4,370.50
Velasco-O'Donovan	Lauren	Misc	Summer School Para	1,166.30	-	-	1,166.30
Verticco	Christina	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	107,349.50	-	-	107,349.50
Verma	Sujata	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	105,799.50	-	-	105,799.50
Von George	Victoria	Preschool	Paraprofessional	6,351.60	-	1,204.26	7,555.86
Wainwright	Jill	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	107,752.52	-	3,501.60	111,254.12
Wakelin	Bridget	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	5,135.24	-	-	5,135.24
Wakelin	Bridget	High School	Teacher	92,545.14	-	1,686.00	94,231.14
Walker	Kristine	Preschool	Paraprofessional	28,948.84	-	830.00	29,778.84
Walls	Francis	POLICE (Special Details)	Detail Officer	2,944.00	48,233.00	-	51,177.00

Last Name	First Name	Dept	Title	Regular	Overtime	Other	Gross
Walls	Lori	BLDG & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE	Custodian	10,672.74	-	-	10,672.74
Walls	Eileen	Misc		3,602.24	-	520.00	4,122.24
Walls	Francis	Misc	Town Employee Detail	-	-	268.00	268.00
Walsh	Michael	POLICE	Patrolman	88,087.68	31,269.99	250.00	119,607.67
Walsh	Nicholas	HIGHWAY	Seasonal Laborer	23,530.00	165.00	-	23,695.00
Walsh	Christopher	HIGHWAY	Seasonal Laborer	3,680.00	-	-	3,680.00
Walsh	Tracey	Preschool	Paraprofessional	27,711.08	-	535.00	28,246.08
Walsh	Allison	Preschool	Paraprofessional	9,685.28	-	-	9,685.28
Walters	Peter	General	Workoff Participant	1,692.00	-	-	1,692.00
Ward	Liam	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	2,594.51	-	-	2,594.51
Ward	Kathleen	High School	Teacher	107,375.50	-	1,536.00	108,911.50
Wauchope	Cheryl	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	107,349.50	-	-	107,349.50
Weber	Ross	High School	Teacher	84,111.78	-	-	84,111.78
Welch	Ann	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	82.50	-	-	82.50
Welch	Rodney	POLICE (Special Details)	Detail Officer	-	7,680.00	-	7,680.00
Welch	Morgan	PARK & RECREATION	Summer Counselor	4,905.30	-	-	4,905.30
Werra	Stephen	Middle School	Teacher	74,821.85	-	-	74,821.85
Westhaver	Zachary	Misc		1,166.25	-	-	1,166.25
Wharton	Corey	Woodsdale School	School Psychologist	30,985.00	-	-	30,985.00
Whitcher	Mary	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	496.00	-	-	496.00
White	Jeanne	SEWER DEPT	Administrative Assistant	88,652.48	723.82	1,000.00	90,376.30
White	James	POLICE	Patrolman	83,011.37	34,502.48	-	117,513.85
White	Scott	HIGHWAY	Seasonal Laborer	1,760.00	-	-	1,760.00
White	James	Misc		236.60	-	468.52	705.12
Whitman	Taren	Middle School	Teacher	102,632.91	-	136.00	102,768.91
Wilkinson	Eric	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	7,000.00	1,590.00	-	8,590.00
Wilkinson	Max	PARK & RECREATION	Lifeguard	5,138.34	889.82	-	6,028.16
Willard	Kaylee	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	77,839.88	-	79.33	77,919.21
Willette	Kaitlynn	High School	Teacher	79,249.42	-	3,082.80	82,332.22
Williams	Samantha	Administration		119.03	-	-	119.03
Wilson	Mary	Cafeteria		10,711.52	-	381.15	11,092.67
Wilson	Kristina	High School	Teacher	116,587.08	-	936.00	117,523.08
Wojciechowski	Mary	High School	Custodial	61,471.78	3,183.45	425.00	65,080.23
Wong-Ryan	Marion	BUILDING INSPECTION	Zoning Agent	9,484.16	-	5,368.62	14,852.78
Woodford	Bryan	Misc		8,422.00	-	-	8,422.00
Woodrow	Kelly	Middle School		75,644.95	-	-	75,644.95
Woodward	Katherine	Beaver Brook Elementary	Teacher	108,499.50	-	-	108,499.50
Worden	Jennifer	Administration	Assistant Girls Basketball Coach	4,577.00	-	-	4,577.00
Wright	Kenneth	FIRE	Firefighter	95,128.74	53,850.03	3,600.00	152,578.77
Wright	Lindsay	BOARD OF HEALTH	Public Health Nurse & Emergency Manager	75,314.89	-	88,466.32	163,781.21
Wright	Megan	Preschool	Occupational Therapist	64,240.38	-	844.10	65,084.48
WYATT	MEGAN	POLICE	Patrolman	55,100.32	2,293.20	-	57,393.52
Yakavonis	Joseph	POLICE (Special Details)	Detail Officer	7,128.00	78,705.00	-	85,833.00
Yakavonis	Sharon	TREASURER COLLECTOR	Assistant Treasurer-Collector	51,700.40	-	-	51,700.40
Yakavonis	Joseph	Misc		-	-	256.00	256.00
Yannizze	Rebecca	Administration		108.15	-	-	108.15
Yarasitis	Jennifer	Woodsdale School	Teacher	108,499.50	-	600.00	109,099.50
Zielinski	Kasey	Woodsdale School	Teacher	69,238.60	-	3,104.08	72,342.68
Zompetti	Amanda	TOWN CLERK (Elections)	Election Worker	150.00	-	-	150.00
Zompetti	Amanda	Beaver Brook Elementary		21,302.87	-	150.00	21,452.87

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2025

Telephone Directory

ABINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

781-982-2139

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

781-878-3232 – 857-366-3511

ASSESSORS

781-982-2100

Building/Zoning/Conservation

781-982-2105

BOARD OF HEALTH

781-982-2119

TREASURER/COLLECTOR

781-982-2131

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS/ SEWER DEPT

781-982-2122

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS WATER DIVISION

781-878-0901

FIRE DEPARTMENT

781-982-2114-Non-Emergency

HOUSING AUTHORITY

781-878-3469

PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

781-982-0069

POLICE DEPARTMENT

781-982-3232- Non-Emergency

RECREATION DEPARTMENT- ABINGTONMA.MYREC.COM

781-982-2125

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

781-982-2110

TOWN MANAGER/SELECT BOARD

781-982-2100

TOWN CLERK

781-982-2112

VETERANS SERVICES

781-982-0056

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

781-982-2150

COUNCIL ON AGING

781-982-2145

MEALS ON WHEELS

781-982-2145 X 4073

COMMUNITY ACCESS AND MEDIA

781-616-2950

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DIAL 911

*Congratulations Deb Grimmatt on 40 years of service to
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