

HARBORMASTER DEPARTMENT

The much anticipated Green Harbor Dredging project commenced in November of 2009. This has been a long awaited project. The Green Harbor Basin has not been dredged since 1982. During the past several years the Harbor has become extremely shallow at low tide hampering the day to day operations of the commercial fishing fleet and limiting safe accessibility to Cape Cod Bay and beyond. At the end of this project nearly 70,000 cubic yards of sediment will have been removed during this maintenance dredging project. The Harbor's Basin and Federal Channel will have a minimum of 6 feet at mean low water.

This project is a milestone in a sense that it gives the commercial fleet the ability to work on a 24 hour window, rather than controlled by shallow tides and especially hazardous conditions to life and property. During this project, all of the mooring blocks were removed to ease in the transition of dredging. Both commercial fishing piers were re-braced with new cross beams, pile caps, and associated hardware. This project was a must to support the dredging along the piers. A hydraulic lifting boom was built on the North Commercial Pier to assist the fishing fleet with its daily fishing operations. Furthermore, numerous meetings and countless hours were put into this project by past and present Town Employees, Boards and Commissions. This project will help to support our commercial fishing infrastructure, as well as, serve as a Safe Harbor of refuge.

In 2010, we will strive to move forward with all aspects of making our waterfront facilities the focal point of the Town. As fiscal budgets minimize our overall efforts, we strive to take advantage of State and Federal Grants that support our Department, in an effort to reduce/offset tax payer monies.

In 2009, we continued with our shellfish restocking efforts with 100 bushels of hard shell clams placed in the north river. This was due, in part, to numerous volunteers who donated their own time and money. We continue to document our shellfishing efforts in an attempt to expand our shellfishing foot print into the South River & Green Harbor.

The Department has started work on Harbor Park adjacent to Town Pier. This area has seen some vast improvements by cutting back excess and over grown vegetation. We will continue these efforts as well as work to rehabilitate the parking lot area associated with Harbor Park.

Respectfully submitted,

Officer Michael DiMeo
Harbormaster

Chief William P. Sullivan
Captain of the Port

BOARD OF HEALTH

The Board of Health worked with students and personnel at Marshfield High School regarding enforcement of the no smoking policy for the High School. The Board agreed to delegate three High School Officials as agents of the Board of Health for the purpose of issuing tickets for smoking violations under the Town's Non Criminal Disposition Policy.

The Board of Health conducted two hearings for residential properties in Marshfield in accordance with State regulations on Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation. Both hearings resulted in findings that the properties were Unfit for Human Habitation.

The Board of Health researched a number of technical items relating to its Rules and Regulations for Subsurface Sewage Disposal and approved several changes to these regulations.

As a result of budget cutbacks, the Board of Health's operations were reduced by a total of \$6,125.00. This resulted in the loss of 3.5 hours per week in a staff person's hours, and a large reduction in both the Sanitary Emergency and General Expenses line items.

Public Health Nursing Services were provided for the Board of Health by Partners Home Care, Inc. in these areas: Office hours, Flu Clinics, Immunizations, Communicable Disease Investigation and Reporting, Vaccine Administration, Home Care and Pediatric Nursing Clinics. Approximately 820 flu immunizations were given to Marshfield residents during the Winter Flu season. Home visits, physical/occupational therapy visits, speech therapy and Home Health Aide visits were also provided.

The Board of Health also met its responsibilities in performing the following inspections:

Inspections twice annually for Marshfield's 113 food establishments, schools and 82 food handlers at the Marshfield Fair.

The Board responded to a number of Nuisance/Complaint Investigations, housing inspections and follow-ups.

The Board conducted weekly bathing beach water sampling and inspections at five public beaches in Town during the summer, water sampling of five semi-public swimming pools, and inspection of eight Recreation Camps. High bacterial counts resulted in the posting of Green Harbor Beach as unsafe for bathing for several days.

Board personnel spent 65 hours witnessing soil evaluations and percolation testing for both new construction and repair of existing septic systems. The Board's consulting engineer spent 98 hours witnessing soil/percolation tests. New construction slowed down with the issuance of 10 Disposal Works Construction Permits. Fifty-five permits were issued for septic system repairs and thirteen permits were issued for sewer tie-ins.

We wish to thank the following staff for their continuing efforts to protect the Public Health: Assistant Director Laurel Thorne, Administrative Assistant Valerie Blinn and Administrative Clerk Kathleen Duddy. We welcome our new Board of Health member Mark MacDonald.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter Falabella, Director
Gerald J. Maher, Chairman
John J. Mahoney, Vice-Chairman
Mark W. MacDonald, Clerk

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

In the spring, the Selectmen appointed Noreen Finneran and David Paliotti to bring the Commission to a full compliment of seven.

The Commission and the Building Department have set up a plan to implement the Demolition By-Law voted by Town Meeting in 2008.

Regina Porter and Norma Haskins were responsible for a very successful town-wide celebration of historical activities in late May. All of the town's historical houses had an open house. Also Regina and the Selectmen presented a patriotic July 4th program.

The Commission is working with the Winslow Association in arranging for restoration and maintenance of the Webster Law Office. As part of this activity, the Commission has moved documents, papers, books and memorabilia to the Marcia Thomas House. These materials have been cataloged and stored at the house in acid free boxes and paper. The Commission very much appreciates the help of the Marshfield Historical Society.

The Veterans Honor Committee has asked for a small extension on the Town Training Green to construct a memorial to Korean, Vietnam and Iraq/Afghanistan War Veterans. The Commission supports the new memorial.

The Hatch Mill has been accepted as a National Historic Site. Congratulations to Roy Kirby and the Hatch Mill Group.

The Marshfield Hills District is nearing acceptance as a Historical District.

The Commission is anxious to include citizens interested as associate members.

Otis Carney
David Paliotti
Al Almeida
Norma Haskins
Jane Davidson
Noreen Finneran
Regina Porter
Larry Whalen, Associate Member

MARSHFIELD HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Marshfield Housing Authority Board of Commissioners establishes the policies for the Housing Authority under the guidelines set by the Department of Housing Communities & Development. The Marshfield Housing Authority operates under State Chapter 121B of the Massachusetts General Laws.

The income guidelines are established by the Department of Housing and Community Development. Income guidelines vary each year but are based on the Federal Income Limits. Income limits for state qualification are; one person \$46,300 up to eight persons \$87,350. There is no asset limit. While Marshfield residents are entitled to a preference when applying for housing in Marshfield, non-residents are also welcomed to apply for public housing.

The Housing Authority administers five state low-income housing programs in Marshfield. These are:

1. The elderly/handicapped development at Tea Rock Gardens, with 64 apartments.
2. The elderly/handicapped units at Grace Ryder with 10 apartments.
3. The elderly/handicapped units at Grace Ryder with 23 units of congregate or shared living, including a new frail elder program.
4. Family Housing consisting of two family developments scattered site homes for ten families and the Tea Rock family homes for six families.
5. Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program (currently frozen by the State) which is a rental assistance program.

At the present time, there are no federal programs administered by the Housing Authority.

At the Grace Ryder Development, in addition to the Department of Housing Communities & Development programs, we have been very fortunate to contract with the Department of Mental Retardation to rent units to their clients with a vendor, Road to Responsibility. This program has been extremely successful. We also offer space to the Town Housing Coordinator, Jack Mather at the Grace Ryder Development. This has been extremely helpful to foster a more successful working relationship with the Town.

The Marshfield Housing Authority is involved with the LIP (Local Initiative Programs) with the Town and looks forward to more involvement in these housing opportunities, for people of low income. We also contract with Health Care of Southeastern Massachusetts to rent office space to provide the Women, Infant and Children Program (WIC) of the South Shore a local address which will encourage more participation.

The Housing Authority meets on the first Monday of each month at 5:00 p.m. at the Community Room at 17 Tea Rock Gardens. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The office staff consists of three office employees, the Fiscal Administrator, Housing Coordinator and the Executive Director. We have also been fortunate to have Senior Tax Relief Workers at the Housing Authority through the Council on Aging. The Maintenance Department is on call twenty-four hours a day. The Maintenance Department is made up of two full-time employees.

We work with the Department of Housing and Community Development at the state level and receive subsidies from them. Any capital improvement must go through them and are hopefully funded by them. With present state economic problems, we have not been awarded monies for a number of years.

The Marshfield Housing Authority continues to maintain the highest management rating possible under the policies of the Department of Housing and Community Development and as evaluated by the Auditors of the Commonwealth. The Housing Authority continues to explore different funding mechanisms to provide housing for the resident of Marshfield during these difficult financial times

Respectfully submitted,

Otis Carney, Chairman, state appointee

Kevin Cantwell, Treasurer

Edris Kelley, Member

Jean McDonald, Member

Thomas Kane, Member

Elaine Dolan, Executive Director

MARSHFIELD HOUSING PARTNERSHIP

The Marshfield Housing Partnership was established by the Board of Selectmen in 2002. The mission of the Housing Partnership is to:

“Identify the needs of residents for affordable housing and develop strategies that are consistent with other Town priorities to meet these needs.”

By carrying out this mission, the Housing Partnership will assist the Town in meeting the requirements that will exempt it from housing developments under Chapter 40B of the Massachusetts General Laws. Chapter 40B provides that unless 10 percent of the housing stock of a municipality is “affordable” by the standards prescribed in Chapter 40B (for Marshfield, approximately 912 units), housing developments with an affordable component are not subject to the zoning by-laws of the municipality. If, however, a municipality has a housing plan approved by the Department of Housing and Community Development (“DHCD”) of the Commonwealth, the municipality is exempt from developments under Chapter 40B during any year in which it produces affordable housing units equal to .5 percent of its housing stock (for Marshfield, approximately 46 units per year) or two years if the number of affordable units produced equals 1 percent (92 units). The Housing Partnership hopes to meet this goal principally by the conversion of existing market rate housing units to affordable units, so as to minimize the number of additional housing units built in the Town.

In April of 2009, Marshfield’s Housing Production Plan was approved by the Board of Selectman, Planning Board and the DHCD. Copies of the Housing Production Plan are available at Town Hall. The Annual Town Meeting held in April, 2009, using monies from the portion of Community Preservation Funds required to be used for affordable housing, funded the position of Housing Coordinator at a salary of \$65,000 for one year. The position is currently filled by two experienced housing professionals, John G. Mather, who has worked in the field of affordable housing for 32 years, as the Town’s Housing Coordinator, and Dan Gaulin, who has worked for DHCD for ten years and has extensive knowledge of DHCD’s programs, policies and personnel, as his technical consultant. Town Meeting also authorized from Community Preservation Funds required to be used for affordable housing \$89,376 for expenses for conversion of existing housing units to affordability.

During FY 2009 the Housing Coordinator, the Technical Consultant and the Housing Partnership, among many other activities,

- developed forms, regulations and marketing literature for the implementation of the Marshfield Housing Opportunity Purchase Program (MHOPP) for the conversion of existing market-rate units to affordable homes;
- developed a training presentation for the MHOPP;
- conducted MHOPP training for all eight Marshfield lending institutions;

- conducted six informational sessions for potential MHOPP participants and public officials;
- identified properties that might be converted to affordability and met with the owners of several of those properties;
- identified sources of funding for renovations and improvements of existing homes converted to affordability;
- worked with the Board of Selectman to secure a two-year reprieve from appeals of decisions made by the Zoning Board of Appeals under Chapter 40B;
- coordinated a seminar on "Local Review of Chapter 40B Applications" to help provide local Boards with technical information, changes in the law and recent court decisions;
- provided referral counseling to over 130 Marshfield families in the foreclosure process;
- filed applications under DHCD's Local Initiative Program for approval of homes purchased under the MHOPP, which upon approval will be added to DHCD's inventory of affordable housing in Marshfield;
- filed an application under DHCD's Local Initiative Program for the Marsha Thomas House, which has been added to DHCD's inventory of affordable housing in Marshfield; and
- Drafted and consulted at length with DHCD about the Marshfield Housing Production Plan.

As of June 30, 2009, 531 units (5.82% of Marshfield's housing stock), up from 431 (4.73%) in the previous year, were included in DHCD's inventory of Affordable housing in Marshfield.

The Housing Partnership welcomed Dana Harvey as the Planning Board's representative to the Housing Partnership.

Marshfield has an acute need for affordable housing. To afford a home costing approximately \$385,000 (the median price of three bedroom single family homes in Marshfield according to the latest information available) requires an annual income of approximately \$110,000. Yet, according to the latest information available, the Marshfield area median income for a family of four is approximately \$85,800, and 39% of Marshfield's households earn below \$66,150 (80% of the Marshfield area median income for a family of four) per year. Clearly, children of residents of the Town, the elderly and the Town's own employees -- its teachers, firefighters, policemen and other dedicated public servants -- cannot afford to buy a home in Marshfield. The Town and the Housing Partnership are committed to ensuring that our affordable housing will be controlled by the Town (and thus preserve the rural and small town atmosphere of Marshfield) and not be imposed on us by developments under Chapter 40B. The Housing Partnership requests -- and

thanks you for -- your support of its efforts to meet a pressing need while preserving the autonomy and character of our Town.

Respectfully submitted,

W. Robert Carr, Chairman
Martine Anderson
Roger Dashner
Jack Griffin
Dana Harvey
Michael Maresco
The Reverend Barbara Peterson
Jean McDonald

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The Information Technology Department (ITD) is dedicated to supporting all municipal departments technology needs. The primary focus of the Information Technology Department (ITD) is to lend support to the town departments which serve the general public. Though rare, ITD does interact directly with public and private groups to support their diverse goals. The Department consists of one MIS Director and one Systems Analyst position and at times utilizes third party services where needed.

These positions are responsible for supporting the town's technology infrastructure and working with consultants and vendors to support Marshfield's diverse departmental goals. Some responsibilities include establishing positive working relationships with Marshfield's many departments, Boards, Commissions and Committees. Additional responsibilities include administration and collaboration of the Budgeting process including oversight of other department's technology expenditures, Strategic Technology Planning and Implementation, Project Management, establishing training initiatives and procurement for vendor selection and services.

Over the last three years, the Information Technology Department targeted the build-out of Marshfield's Municipal Wide Area Network (WAN). The installation of this WAN allowed Marshfield to integrate services and support efforts for many remote sites, including the School department while utilizing the leverage of our remote management capabilities. Through funding at Annual Town Meeting, Marshfield is in the process of implementing Phase III which includes the Wireless Hybrid portion of the WAN. This includes wireless radios for purposes of connecting remote sites which could not be connected with fiber cable due to the prohibitive cost, thus supplying most of Marshfield's remote buildings with business class connectivity. With key infrastructure points such as Carolina Hill Water Tank and Brant Rock mono pole, online new efficiencies will be realized due to the mobile data access and connectivity supplied.

Geospatial Information Systems (GIS) is the technology that has become an integral database for departments utilizing it. In Fiscal 2009, Marshfield collaborated with the state for purposes of leveraging a new Southeastern Mass flyover which would capture updated GIS data not previously present during the 2004 flight. Through data and application enhancements, Marshfield can now view higher resolution ortho photos with contrasting images from the previous datasets.

The proposed Online Permitting/Electronic Imaging Applications were not funded last year due to reduced Capital spending. With the Selectmen, Capital Budget Committee, residents and all departments supporting this application, ITD is again looking to implement this application for cost savings for all departments, contractors and residents as well.

The 2010 request for the previous mentioned application and hardware components will be different in that the Permitting, Electronic Imaging applications and Plotter/Scanner will be submitted separately as an a la carte option due to funding restrictions; Adding to our ability to build this integration in a scaled approach.

Funding for these components is critical for purposes of achieving cost effective electronic document storage, elimination in process duplication, time management efficiencies for ALL users of the system, including contractors and constituents. Reduced cost in trips to Townhall through reduction in fuel cost and emissions will also provide a positive environmental impact.

ITD has successfully moved forward with site to site replication and a new proposed backup strategy which will leverage our existing SAN. With those two components along with Intelligent Disaster Recovery Imaging, we now can resume operations sooner than ever before. With disc to disk backups soon in play we will have shorter timelines for data recovery and disaster recovery for servers. These two advances in data backup and recovery will save the town approximately \$20,000 over two years in hardware and media cost.

ITD's goals for performing disaster mitigation drills with data access and customer service from remote locations as the primary objective is scheduled for spring 2010. The event will be a first of its kind with significant insights as to how we can recover systems and services expeditiously. Marshfield's Emergency Operations personnel will have the ability to leverage multiple remote sites while certain events transpire as part of the test.

The engineering of the Marshfield surveillance system in strategic town locations has begun. The project is described as a security non invasive system which maintains individual privacy by not allowing the camera aperture to open unless a scheduled event or panic button is pressed. The system was designed so that First Responders could respond to issues in certain buildings with knowledge of what is occurring inside while still en-route to the scene. The timeline for the system to go live should be in late Fall early winter of 2009.

Other technological advancements being supported are the web-based applications available to the public. These include Assessors database, online bill payment through the Collectors portal, online GIS, Public access portals for Emergency Operations facilities like MEMA and FEMA and online training and video conferencing for employees. Online Census forms are also available with last year's Census forms reaching a record level for usage statistics.

In FY 2010, ITD will continue to seek new avenues for cost saving measures while enhancing the technologies and reliability of Marshfield's Technology Infrastructure. One such consideration is to identify and recapture funds being spent on Centrex Phone lines each year. The VoIP Telephony project is being examined to ensure adequate Return on Investment (ROI). Other projects include the evaluation of Virtual Servers in a Blade Server environment. With numerous servers needing replacement, power consumption up and limited Capital budget, the timing to implement this newer technology may show a positive ROI.

ITD will continue to strive to link Marshfield's financial landscape to the technologies Marshfield currently has, as well as potential Enterprise Projects which could generate revenue going forward. The Information Technology Department would like to thank residents at Town Meeting for the support of our Master Technology Plan and the continued support shown through Capital Budget for Marshfield's IT initiatives.

Respectfully submitted,

Ron P Menard
MIS Director

LIBRARY BUILDING COMMITTEE

The Library Building Committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen in August of 2004 was formed to bring forward a proposal for a new or renovated Town Library. This process began at the April 2002 Town Meeting where voters approved \$35,000 for a feasibility study. After the Board of Trustees laid much of the groundwork, the Selectmen moved to appoint a formal Library Building Committee. The Committee first met in August, 2004 and over the next eight months selected both a project manager and an architect to conduct a feasibility study. The study began in August, 2005 and concluded in June, 2006. The results clearly show that we must do something in order to have a library that supports our Town. In 2007, we spent a great deal of time considering the options available to us to meet the challenge of improving our library while respecting the difficult economic times. Ultimately, we decided to pursue an option to expand our current location and do a complete renovation and at the Spring, 2008 Town Meeting we asked the Town to authorize \$425,000 to allow us to move into the design phase of the plan. The Town voted in our favor, by one vote.

Since then, we have reconfirmed our choice for architect and project manager and have begun the design phase of the project. Our plans are moving along well and we are in the final phase of building design. We have also received promising news about the timing of the next state grant round. We expect 2010 will provide the Town an excellent opportunity to apply for significant state contributions towards our overall project.

In the meantime, we will continue to communicate with the Town at various steps along the way and will continue to welcome input into the process.

Respectfully submitted,

Marshfield Library Building Committee

Linda Varraso, Chair

Bill Giordano, Vice Chair

Jean Christensen

Bill Last

Elizabeth Zimmer

Ellen Riboldi, ex officio

Rocco Longo, ex officio

OLD COLONY PLANNING COUNCIL AREA AGENCY ON AGING

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the residents of the Town of Marshfield. The Delegate and Alternate to the Old Colony Planning Council Area Agency on Aging (OCPC-AAA) Advisory Committee are pleased to present this report of the Area Agency on Aging activities for federal fiscal year 2009.

NARRATIVE STATEMENT:

The OCPC-AAA is responsible for planning, coordinating and funding elder services under the Older Americans Act in the 23 community region served by the program. The OCPC-AAA, in conjunction with input from the 23 community Advisory Committee, has focused its efforts on developing a network of services and programs to serve the unmet needs of elders from throughout the region. In fiscal year 2009, the OCPC-AAA provided grant funding to various service provider agencies for the following types of programs and services:

- *Mental Health Services
- *Personal Care & Respite
- *Transportation
- *Services for Disabled Elders
- *Legal Services
- *Emergency Intervention Service
- *Congregate and Home Delivered Meals
- *Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program
- *Family Caregiver Support

The OCPC-AAA Advisory Committee Delegates and Alternates play a key role in the development and support of elder services and programs in the region. Committee members from each of the 23 communities assist the AAA in assessing elder needs in the region, recommending funding priorities, and recommending sub-grantee funding awards to the Planning Council. The support and cooperation of the Delegates and Alternates and their respective communities is acknowledged with gratitude by the Old Colony Planning Council Area Agency on Aging. The OCPC-AAA also wishes to extend sincere thanks to Committee Chairman Jim Taylor of Duxbury for his leadership during the past fiscal year.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Ring, Delegate
Mary Shutt, Alternate

OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

The Open Space Committee has had a busy and productive year. The Committee continues to review land opportunities in town by using our Land Acquisition Framework for ranking parcels in order of the priority needs of the town. The Open Space Plan remains our guiding principal in our approach to recommending land for potential acquisition. Water supply protection, creating linkage with large undeveloped forest lands, priority habitat protection, protection of the watersheds to the North and South Rivers, historical preservation and finding suitable land for playing fields are our top priorities. We continue to work closely with the Department of Public Works on water related land as well as Wildland's Trust of South Eastern Mass, the North and South River Watershed Association and Mass Audubon to help achieve our goals.

The 2009 Real Estate slump throughout the state created more opportunities than we have experienced in the past for acquiring buildable land. With fewer buyers for property due to the credit troubles in the economy, the town was able to negotiate with a better position of strength than we have in the past. The result being that we were actively negotiating for five parcels that addressed all of our open space priorities.

One of these parcels is a 17.9 acre lot of woodlands that had been approved for development along the North River. Abutting the Trustees of the Reservation's Two Mile Farm on Union Street, the linkage of these two parcels would create an 85 acre sanctuary of Priority Habitat and watershed land with existing walking trails and easy access. Portions of the property are also eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. This property has been a major priority for preservation groups for many years.

The Open Space Committee will be seeking funding at the Fall Special Town Meeting for a Landscape Design Firm to design and provide cost estimates for a public park on Rte 139, at the site of the former Buckles and Boards. As part of the South River Greenway Project, the selected firm will also prepare concept plans for a more long range effort to provide a walking trail along the South River to link with other public spaces nearby. The Open Space Committee has been working on this project since 2006 and will continue to work closely with our Town Planner in an effort to capitalize on the potential for this area to highlight the river, provide a more environmentally sensitive use of a riverfront location and improve the aesthetic quality of this major roadway.

For the upcoming year, we will continue our efforts to bring forward land acquisitions that help to meet our stated goals. In addition, we have begun our plans to update the Open Space and Recreation Plan in 2010 in order to remain in compliance with state guidelines for updates every five years. We plan on public participation and collaboration as part of this effort.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Caron, Chair	Conservation Commission Representative
Chris Ciocca, Vice Chair	Recreation Commission Representative
Bob Shaughnessy	Board of Public Works Representative
Jack Cantwell	Board of Assessors Representative
Laurie Baker, Secretary	Agricultural Commission Representative
Sue MacCallum	At Large

PERSONNEL BOARD

The Personnel Board met and recommended the following:

To amend the salary schedule for all part-time and full-time employees under the Personnel Bylaw Schedule E to match those covered by the collective bargaining agreements and to amend Schedule B- Technical Group a follows:

1. FY2010 Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) equal to that received by collective bargaining units 2% at July 1, 2009, additional 2% at January 2010.
2. Add to Schedule B – Technical Group

Wiring Inspector - Grade 8

Plumbing Inspector - Grade 8

Respectfully submitted,

Personnel Board

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board's regulatory jurisdiction comes from Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40A (the Zoning Act), Chapter 41 (Municipal Planning and Subdivision Control Law), the Marshfield Zoning Bylaws, Subdivision Rules and Regulations and the Town Charter. During Fiscal Year 2009 (FY09), the Planning Board reviewed and acted upon the following development proposals:

SUBDIVISIONS

The Planning Board reviewed four requests to have Definitive Subdivision Plans reinstated: Garden Gate off of Webster Street, an eight lot subdivision; Pleasant Spring Pond Estates, a four lot subdivision off Pleasant Street; White Holland Estates, a seven lot subdivision off Ocean Street and Commerce Green consisting of six lots off of Plain Street. All had public hearings and were approved by the Planning Board for reinstatement during FY 09.

On 5/15/08, a six lot subdivision plan entitled Cedar Hill Estates located off Jefferson Avenue in Green Harbor was submitted to the Planning Board. After review and public hearings, the plan was withdrawn on 2/23/09.

APPROVAL NOT REQUIRED (ANR) PLANS

If a plan does not meet the definition of "subdivision" under MGL, Chapter 41, Section 81L and has frontage on an existing street, then it is entitled to endorsement by the Planning Board. In some cases new buildable lots are created from approval of ANR Plans. There are also cases when ANR plans approve minor lot line changes.

As required by MGL, Chapter 41, Section 81P, the Planning Board reviewed and endorsed 12 ANR plans in FY 09. No new single family, buildable lots were created by Approval Not Required Plans.

STORM WATER MANAGEMENT OVERLAY DISTRICT

The Planning Board is the Granting Authority for Site Plan Reviews in the Storm Water Management Overlay District.

Site plans for 52 Parkway, 49 Hingham, 75 Norwell, 83 Norwell and 91 Norwell were submitted on May 2, 2009. All are currently in the review process.

SPECIAL PERMITS

The Planning Board is the Special Permit Granting Authority for Age-Restricted Adult Villages (ARAV), Open Space Residential Developments (OSRD), developments in the Water Resource Protection District (WRPD), and developments in the Planned Mixed-Use Development Overlay District (PMUD).

OPEN SPACE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS

The Horseshoe Farms Special Permit for an Open Space Residential Development consisting of 26 single family house lots on Spring Street was approved in September of 2008.

WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION OVERLAY DISTRICT

The Planning Board approved three Special Permits for developments within the Water Resource Protection District.

1. The Planning Board approved a Special Permit on 10/7/08 for the Village at Proprietor's Woods, an assisted living facility.
2. Street improvements within the Water Resource Protection District for Holyoke Avenue were reviewed and approved on 10/7/08.
3. Street improvements for Springfield/Wyoming Streets were reviewed and approved on 10/7/08.

AGE RESTRICTED ADULT VILLAGE

A request to modify the Pudding Hill Special Permit was approved on 4/13/09.

PLANNED MIXED USE DEVELOPMENT

The Planning Board approved a Special Permit on 9/9/08 for a 149 unit assisted living facility on Village Green Way, behind the Roche Brothers Supermarket. The proposed building is 176,000 square feet and includes 79 independent living units, 46 assisted living units and a 24 unit Alzheimer facility.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Plans for street improvements were reviewed and approved for Circuit Ave-West, Holyoke Ave, and Springfield/Wyoming Streets.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT REVIEW

Although the Planning Board is not the permit granting authority for commercial development or for development applications filed under M.G.L. Ch. 40B, (Comprehensive Permit affordable housing developments), the Planning Board reviewed plans and submitted comments to the Zoning Board of Appeals on several projects including Marshfield Youth Soccer, Little's Lane and Telegraph Hill.

In addition to its permitting functions on development applications, the Board also monitors the ongoing construction of approved residential projects to ensure that construction is in compliance with the approved plans.

ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENTS

The Planning Board and Town Planner take a lead roll in reviewing, writing and amending the Town's Zoning Bylaw. In FY 09, the Board presented, and voters approved a Zoning Bylaw amendment: Article XII, Special Regulations, Section 12.02 Site Plan Approval (5).

OTHER ACTIVITIES

The Planning Board continues to act in an advisory capacity to other Town boards and committees. Planning Board members serve on the following boards and committees: The Community Preservation Committee, the Open Space Committee, the Housing Partnership, and the Energy Committee. In addition, the Board and the Town Planner interact with the Town's business community through the Chamber of Commerce and other community organizations.

The Board bid farewell to Roger Dashner who first served as an associate member and then for five years as a full member of the Board. The Board and staff wish Roger the best of luck in his future endeavors.

Welcomed to the Board was Jamie Beard who was elected in May, 2009 for a five year term. Jamie is an environmental attorney in Boston. She served on the Board for a short time as the Associate Member before becoming elected to the full Board in May of 2009.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Biviano, Jr., Chairman
Karen Horne, Vice Chairman
Dana Harvey
Jamie Beard
Parrish Smolcha

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

The Planning Department is staffed by two full time employees, the Executive Assistant and the Town Planner. The Planning Department provides staff support to the Planning Board in processing development applications, provides information to the Planning Board so they can make informed decisions on development applications and drafts decisions for the Planning Board. The Planning Department also provides information to the Board and the general public, on planning, zoning and land use issues in town, the region and the state. The Planning Department works with other departments on a wide range of community planning issues.

In addition to providing support to the Planning Board on development applications, the Town Planner worked on the following other projects in FY09:

1. The Town Planner continued working with the DPW Engineering Division, MassHighway, regional and state officials on the widening of a one mile section of Rte. 139. The Town's consulting engineers have been making progress on the engineering for the roadway improvements. The project is tentatively scheduled to start construction in 2011 – 2012.
2. The Planner served on the Playground Committee and provided assistance to them in finding a location for the new playground. Plans have moved forward to build a new playground in the area of the Library parking lot. Community Preservation Funds for the playground were approved at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting.
3. In December 2008, a new shuttle bus service was launched by the Greater Attleborough Taunton Regional Transit Authority (GATRA). The bus service is funded from a \$186,000 Suburban Mobility Grant and reprogramming funds that were previously paid to the MBTA, but provided no local service. The Planner worked with the Council on Aging Director, the Duxbury Planning Director and GATRA on the grant application. Ridership on the new bus service continues to grow, now averaging 400 riders per week, providing transportation options for senior citizens, people that are too young to drive or those that do not own a car.
4. The Town Planner has worked with the new Energy Committee on energy conservation and renewable energy issues for the town. The Energy Committee has made substantial progress in their first year.
5. Nstar, the town's electric utility company conducted a pilot program, Marshfield Energy Challenge, to promote energy conservation and renewable energy sources. The Planner worked with Nstar on the program and helped supervise a summer intern conducting research on the Town's energy usage.

6. The Planner continued to work closely with the Housing Coordinator on the creation of affordable housing units. The new MHOOP program has made steady progress in creating new affordable units from existing housing stock.
7. The Planner worked with DPW engineers and a traffic engineering company to apply for a Public Works Economic Development (PWED) grant application for a wide range of infrastructure improvements in the downtown area. The State has not yet announced grant awards for the 1.3 million dollar PWED grant application.
8. The Planning Board and Planner are working with consultants and the DPW on an update to the town's Water Resource Protection District zoning regulations that will be presented to voters for approval next year.
9. A substantial portion of the Planner's time was spent reviewing plans and drafting special permit decisions for two new developments within the Planned Mixed Use Development (PMUD) district. The two projects currently under construction are: (1) the 149 unit assisted living facility, the Village at Proprietor's Woods and (2) a 40,000 sq/ft commercial development under construction behind the Roche Brothers supermarket. He continues to work with the Boys & Girls Club on their proposed facility in the PMUD.
10. Working with the Open Space Committee, the Planner has contributed to the effort to build a new 1.6 acre park at 2148 Ocean St. and explore the feasibility of a riverfront trail along the South River.
11. The Planner has served on the new Traffic Safety Team working with Police, Fire and DPW engineers to address traffic safety issues in town.
12. The Planner has worked with the land acquisition team on open space land purchases.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul Halkiotis, A.I.C.P.
Town Planner

Kay Ramsey, Executive Assistant

PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE

The Playground Committee was appointed by the Board of Selectmen in the fall of 2007. The Committee was charged with finding a location for a new community playground and overseeing the design and construction. The new community playground is intended to replace the Mazes playground that was located in front of the High School. The Committee is comprised of town officials that serve on other Boards & Committees and citizens at large. In addition to the Town Playground Committee, a private non-profit organization was formed, Marshfield Kids At Play to do fundraising and build a larger coalition of families to support the new playground.

During FY 09, the Playground Committee met 10 times. The Committee focused on the following activities during their meetings.

1. Identifying and evaluating locations for the new playground.
2. Selecting the most appropriate location, based on a set of selection criteria.
3. The Library Plaza location was selected from a list of 5 possible locations.
4. The Committee met with the Board of Library Trustees, Library Building Committee and their consultants to discuss the location of the new playground and coordinate plans with the proposed Library expansion.
5. Submitted an article for the April 2009 Special Town Meeting to fund the playground construction.
6. Received approval from voters to utilize \$250,000 of Community Preservation funds for the playground construction.
7. Interviewed playground equipment vendors to determine the type of playground structures and manufacturer for the playground equipment.
8. Worked in concert with Marshfield Kids at Play on various fund raising activities including a golf tournament, auction and sales of bricks.
9. Soliciting local businesses to volunteer labor and materials for the playground construction.
10. Developed a site plan for the playground for review and approval by the Zoning Board of Appeals.
11. Designed a unique new community playground that incorporates historical elements of the Town and is manufactured with 100% recycled plastic, handicapped accessible and low maintenance.

The Committee would like to thank the local businesses who donated during the year to the project, including but not limited to Merrill Associates, Stenbeck & Taylor, Brait Brothers Construction, Marshfield Country Club, Marshfield Famous Pizza, Marshfield Sunoco, Roche Bros., and Star Market.

The Committee anticipates a ground breaking in the fall of 2009 and completion of construction of the playground in the spring of 2010.

Respectfully submitted,

Elizabeth Zimmer, Chair

Jamie King

Tony Pina

Mathew McDonough

Anne White

Tim Bartlett

Paul Halkiotis

Amy Kwesell

David Carriere

John Vallier

Anna Iafrato

POLICE DEPARTMENT

This last year, The Marshfield Police Department received two grants in the amount of \$88,000.00 from the State Wide 911 Grant. This grant money allowed the Police Department to totally remodel and upgrade our 24 hour 911 answering point and dispatch center which included a new telephone system with an automated answering feature. This enabled Officers to perform other important functions. Most of the demolition and new construction associated with this project was done by inmates from the Plymouth County Correctional Facility at no cost to the town. They also constructed a new records archive room in the basement for better storage and retrieval of our public records.

We formed a partnership with the District Attorney's Office for better oversight of Domestic Violence incidents on a regional level. We assigned an officer to attend all trainings and meetings. We have a domestic violence advocate from the District Attorney's Office that works with our officer and the South Shore Women's Center reviewing all domestic violence incidents. They conduct follow-up contact and provide services for those in need.

Less than two years ago, The Police Department received a grant in the amount of \$76,000.00 for a new Computer Aided Dispatch Program. We are now fully utilizing this Computer Aided Dispatch Software Program to better provide police resources to their fullest extent and to better track crime patterns and statistics. Our Records Department continues to work closely with the Town's IT Department for better management and storing of electronic reporting.

Given the fiscal restraints and the rise in drug related crimes, The Marshfield Police Department organized a ten town anti-crime task force to share resources and personnel by signing a mutual aid agreement. This Taskforce is known as the Old Colony Police Anti-Crime Taskforce (OcPac). The objective of this taskforce is to effectively identify local and regional crimes and to work in partnership to solve these crimes and prevent others from occurring.

This Department also received a Community Policing Grant in the amount of \$27,395.42 from the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security. These funds enabled the Police Department to work more closely with our community to include safety days, beach patrols, alcohol awareness, and school safety programs.

In addition to the Community Policing Grant, The Police Department received a grant in the amount of \$11,400.00 from the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security Highway Safety Division. This funding enabled The Police Department to conduct six separate mobilizations for enforcement of operating under the influence, aggressive driving, seat belt violations and other traffic violations.

We are actively pursuing other grants in an effort to better provide police services and reduce the costs to the town during these difficult financial times.

The Marshfield Police Department has a better ability to break down crime statistics than in the past. The following statistics are a breakdown from our new Records Management System. The Police Department is working to better evaluate these statistics further in an effort to work smarter in these challenging times.

Offenses

1	Kidnapping/Abduction
6	Forcible Rape
2	Forcible Fondling
10	Robbery
33	Aggravated Assault
140	Simple Assault
40	Intimidation
88	Burglary/Breaking and Entering
1	Purse Snatching
17	Shoplifting
51	Theft From Building
62	Theft From Motor Vehicle
13	Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts
186	All Other Larceny
34	Motor Vehicle Theft
22	Counterfeiting/Forgery
35	False Pretenses/Swindle
5	Credit Card Automatic Teller
9	Impersonation
1	Embezzlement
12	Stolen Property Offenses
203	Destruction/Damage/Vandalism
57	Drug/Narcotic Violations
10	Statutory Rape
1	pornography/Obscene Material
4	Weapon Law Violations
20	Bad Checks
46	Disorderly Conduct
64	Driving Under the Influence
45	Drunkenness

Offenses (continued)

52 Liquor Law Violations
1 Runaway
7 Trespass of Real Property
253 All Other Offenses
608 Traffic, Town-by-Law Offenses

2139 TOTALS

Arrests

391 Criminal
359 Summons
45 Protective Custody

Traffic Violations

666 Civil Violations
131 Warnings
141 Arrests for M/V Violations
457 Criminal Violations

Revenue to Department

Pistol Permits	\$ 4,650.00
Photo Copies	\$ 2,581.53
Surcharge on Details	\$76,157.11
Misc. Revenue	\$33,839.80

Respectfully submitted,

William P. Sullivan
Police Chief

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Department of Public Works is pleased to present to you the reports as submitted by the Board of Public Works, the DPW Superintendent, and the Division Supervisors.

Fiscal Year 2009 continued to be a period of transition for the Department. We are still catching up with a long backlog of work and effectively coping with a number of personnel changes throughout the Department. We have developed a punch list of tasks to help us manage our work, and have prepared an Operational Plan for Fiscal Year 2010. The Operational Plan will keep us focused on priorities and commitments.

The Operational Plan describes the DPW mission, functions and tasks that we plan to perform in the upcoming fiscal (and budget) year. The functions and tasks that each DPW Division will accomplish will be updated from time to time to account for new work and changing priorities as determined by the DPW staff or as directed by the Board of Public Works. The Operational Plan is posted on the Town's website.

Several management, supervisory and administrative personnel changes have occurred this year.

Mr. Chris Ionta decided not to seek re-election to the Board of Public Works, the Board members, the Superintendent and Staff thank him for his able service. Mr. Michael Valenti Jr. was elected by the citizens of the Town for a 3 year term and the other Board members and Staff welcome him

Mission Statement

Our mission is to provide high quality, timely and cost effective engineering, water, wastewater, highway, solid waste management, cemetery and public parks services to the people of Marshfield consistent with generally accepted municipal standards.

Our Vision

To be recognized by the people of Marshfield as an important and valued component of government services.

Guiding Principles:

- We will strive for performance excellence in all of our services to the Town.
- We are a learning organization dedicated to continuous improvement in our skills and degree of professionalism in all we do.

- We are courteous and responsive to our customers, the taxpayers and ratepayers of the Town.
- We will find ways to be more efficient, cost effective, and competitive in our services to the Town.
- We are accessible to the public and businesses that use our services.
- We value the contribution that each employee provides for the Town, and we treat each other with dignity and respect.
- We are a highly skilled and competent Team.

The following are the prioritized DPW functions and roles that guide work plans and budget development.

- Legally mandated functions of the DPW including maintenance and repair of roadways, traffic signs, signals and markings; construction, repair and maintenance of highway drains and sidewalks; trash and septage disposal; tree trimming; operation of cemeteries, the water system and sewer system; and snow and ice removal.
- Essential functions and services including maintenance of Town vehicles and equipment; fence and guard rail repairs; tree removal; mowing roadsides; material control; storage and dispensing of fuel; maintenance of tide gates and seawalls; and street sweeping for safety and drainage maintenance purposes.
- Non-essential services including maintenance of floats at Town piers; carpentry and painting; rubbish pickup at Town facilities including beaches and athletic fields; maintenance and mowing of school grounds, Town buildings, recreation facilities and cemeteries; renovation of athletic fields at schools and recreation grounds; and maintenance and repair of playground equipment.

As we tighten our budgets to cope with reduced funding levels in the future, the non-essential services provided to the Town by the DPW may need to be substantially reduced. The DPW general fund staffing levels have declined significantly over the years coincident with declining expense budgets. The reduced funding and staffing levels have significantly impacted the ability of the DPW to deliver services that the Town expects.

We thank the men and women of the DPW whose tireless efforts have made this a Department successful despite the demands to do more with less. They have met every challenge with enthusiasm and a commitment to get the job done, always striving for excellence.

The Board of Public Works and the Department of Public Works look forward to a highly successful year in FY-10 and beyond.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen Hocking
Chairman

Robert J. Shaughnessy
Vice Chairman

Michael Valenti Jr.
Member

David E. Carriere
Superintendent

CEMETERY/TREES/GREENS DIVISION

Cemetery Division

The Cemetery Division consists of three full-time employees and one seasonal employee (works only 16 weeks) who maintain the seven cemeteries listed below:

Cedar Grove Cemetery
Winslow Cemetery
Marshfield Hills Cemetery
Two Mile Cemetery
Center Marshfield Cemetery
Old Chapel Cemetery
Couch Memorial Cemetery

The Couch Memorial Cemetery, located on Union Street, is the only cemetery that still has lots available for purchase. The columbarium has forty-eight (48) niches for cremation remains

Work accomplished by the Cemetery Division:

- 180 acres mowed on a weekly basis – April thru November
- Trimming around each headstone twice a year
- Leaf removal at all cemeteries
- Poured 107 cement foundations for headstones
- Held 109 Interments
- Sold 92 cemetery lots.

The river end of Couch Cemetery is an area dedicated to passive recreation, and a total of 520 users of the site, 60 of these were with the NSRWA for one day use, and the remainders were Boy Scouts/Cub Scouts and their leaders who camped overnight, predominately for summer/spring/fall camping, but with some 2 or 3 requests for winter camping.

Trees Division

The Tree Division is comprised of two full time employees and one seasonal employee (16 weeks). Approximately 420 miles of roadsides were maintained with the use of the roadside machine. Division staff was able to cut back roads to a width of four feet and trim intersections to alleviate dangerous corners. The Coast Guard Hill, Daniel Webster Estates field, and Perryn Way (a historical site) were cut back along with cutting of trees and brush from the tidal creeks in lower Rexhame, cut back and clearing requests from the Highway Division for roadwork and sidewalk resurfacing projects. Twenty Five (25) dead and/or diseased trees were taken down and replaced with nine new trees at various locations in Town. This number is higher than normal because of winter

moth infestations affecting red and white oaks. The Tree Division also responded to 86 emergency tree calls.

The Town of Marshfield received the TREE CITY USA award for the fourteenth year. The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters. These organizations provide direction, technical assistance, public attention, and national recognition for urban and community forestry programs in thousands of towns and cities across the country. To qualify for the award, a town or city must meet certain standards established by The Arbor Day Foundation and the National Association of State Foresters.

The Town of Marshfield has met these standards year after year. Tree City USA recognition is an achievement accomplished by the efforts put forth by Staff of the "Tree Division" and is an Honor to be proud of. We also thank the Superintendent, the Board of Public Works, and other Town entities for their continued support for this most worthwhile endeavor.

Adopt An Island Program

The Town of Marshfield Adopt An Island Program has experienced another successful year. The Islands have flourished and have given the Town a beauty beneficial to all who travel its way. The Annual Adopt an Island Meeting took place on June 3, 2009 with many island attendees who donated canned goods to the Marshfield Food Pantry. Their generosity is far reaching is appreciated by all. Once again, we thank you for your dedication to community service and the joy it brings to many.

Greens Division

The Greens Division consists of two full time employees and four seasonal employees (16 weeks) - May - August. These employees are responsible for maintaining a total of thirty-eight playing surfaces. One hundred and twenty (120) acres of school grounds are mowed on a weekly basis along with the mowing, trimming and cleaning of all Town playgrounds and parks. The Division also maintains the grounds of the Coast Guard Station Recreation Center, the Fire Stations, Town Hall, Police Station, School Administration Building, DPW Garage and the Ventress Library for a total of an additional 16 acres. In addition to this, they are responsible for maintaining/mowing the Ellis Nature Sanctuary.

A total of eighty-three (83) rubbish receptacles were emptied twice a week from ball fields, parks and cemeteries. Park benches were repaired and installed at various locations. All ball fields were edged, trimmed and scarified weekly. Twice a year, the fields were sprayed for weed control, sixty tons of stone dust was used to resurface fields along with over seeding and fertilization. We replaced pitchers mounds and home plates and worked along with high school custodians in lining the fields. With 38 ball

fields (including 8 new ones) at schools and recreation facilities our duties have increased substantially. Staff also maintained 140 head sprinkler system at the High School Complex.

This year the DPW at the April 24, 2009 Arbor Day ceremony planted a Honey Locust tree on the Town Green to honor Sarah Sullivan for her 34 years of service, hard work and dedication to the Town of Marshfield. Barry Bartlett Director of Operations and Butch Studley, Foremen Cemetery/ Trees/ Greens Division as well as all DPW staff and the Board say thank you and we miss you Sarah.

The Board of Public Works and the Superintendent thank the CT&G staff Foreman Howard 'Butch' Studley, Mike Moran, Chris Bradley, Dan Jaroma, Chris Mackedon, Mike McKay, Richard Nihill, David Nye, Collin Sullivan and the seasonal staff for their diligent efforts.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The Engineering Division continued to support other Town departments and boards by providing technical advice and plan review and accomplished the following engineering design and construction tasks throughout Fiscal year 2009.

Engineering performed the following during the fiscal year:

Developed specifications, bid, reviewed submittals and administered 18 contracts. Reviewed and commented on 9 site plans and 10 sets of subdivision, Special Permit and/or Street Determination plans for the Planning Board, many requiring multiple reviews and meetings.

Reviewed and commented on 23 hearings by the Zoning Board of Appeals, many requiring multiple review and meetings.

Prepared estimates for 4 capital projects presented at the April 2009 ATM.

Conducted environmental assessment for 2 property acquisitions.

The Sea Street. and Julian Street. combined bridge replacement project is complete. The Sea Street Bridge was open to traffic in December 2008 and completed in the spring 2009.

The Union Street Bridge construction got underway in March 2008 and the Bridge was closed to expedite construction. The Bridge is scheduled to be complete and opened to traffic in late fall 2009.

Engineering staff worked with the WWTF Chief Operator on the following projects:

Completed Aeration system design and obtained Special Permit for site plan modification, at WWTF. Obtained DEP approval.

Completed scope development with consultant to prioritize repairs to building envelope of WWTF and blower building. Obtained partial funding for construction of second phase of repairs through Town Meeting, and completed design. Construction is scheduled to be completed in the Fall 2009.

Conducted procurement to complete emergency repair of a collapsed Sanitary Sewer in A Street within Blue Fish Cove area.

Conducted procurement to obtain 3 year contract with General Contractor to conduct pipe lining of existing sewer lines, known as CIPP program.

Engineering assisted the Information Technology (IT) Department to site the foundation for a communication mono pole to be constructed at the WWTF, and provided assistance in preparing bid documents for the mono pole construction.

Engineering provided assistance to the Water Division, administering construction contracts for the 2 million gallon concrete storage tank on Carolina Hill that was placed on line in December 2008 and the new Ferry no. 2 pump station (500 gpm capacity) that was substantially completed and placed on line in June 2009.

The draft Water Master Plan update was completed in June and is expected to be finalized in summer 2009.

The Summer Street water main project was completed behind schedule by contractor due to a late start and inadequate work force. The water main was completed in December 2008 from Prospect Street to Main Street Rte.3A within budget.

The Response Action Outcome (RAO) and final report was submitted to DEP to close out the site remediation project to address the petroleum related contamination at the Highway Garage.

Staff monitored the response to the fuel spill at the Highway garage which occurred on March 25, 2009 including remediation and associated reporting.

The Town sampled and tested the dredge sediment to expedite the permitting process to allow for off shore disposal of 50,000 cubic yards of dredge spoils from Green Harbor inner harbor federal anchorage area. The Army Corps of Engineers is planning to bid the project to conduct dredging Fall 2009. The Town proceeded to apply for permits to dredge the Town Pier after receiving a negative determination to dispose the material offshore in conjunction with ACOE project. The Town will modify permits to conduct dredging of 4,500 cubic yards within pier area and dispose sediment on shore in the dredge spoils area late Fall 2009.

The Rexhame/Fieldston Drainage Improvement Project started in July and was completed from Monitor Road. to Olympia Road in November 2008. The Ocean Street Culvert replacement was delayed due to utility interferences. Drainage Easements were authorized at the spring 2009 Special Town Meeting to allow for the culvert installation. Work is scheduled to be completed Fall 2009.

The Town continued efforts to permit the Bass Creek Dredging Project. A study was conducted to determine if the proposed dredging operation would interfere with endangered species found within the 5150 ft. by 10 ft. wide channel area. An agreement was made to access Mass Audubon Property. The Notice of Intent will be filed with the Conservation Commission, in August 2008.

The Relocation of Snow Road was completed and town meeting authorized the Road Acceptance in spring 2008.

The Canoe Tree Street drainage design was completed and easements were obtained to access the detention basin privately constructed as part of the Pleasant Spring Farm Subdivision. Construction will take place in summer 2009.

Phase II of the Brant Rock Seawall and Revetment repair Project was started in June 2008 and completed in August. Concrete seawall repairs and revetment reconstruction was completed along Ocean Street High Road, 700 ft. north of Olive Street.

Two hundred feet of seawall footing overlay was designed, permitted, and constructed in December 2008 on Bay Avenue North of 90 Bay Avenue.

Design of Phase III of the Brant Rock Seawall Repair Project was completed in May and bidding was delayed to maintain eligibility for a grant from the Federal Governments Shovel Ready Project Program. No funding was distributed directly to the cities and towns. The Town proceeded to bid the work with a reduced scope. Construction is scheduled for fall 2009.

The consulting Engineers, Tetra Tech Rizzo, responded to Mass Highways' comments to the 25 percent design submission for the traffic improvements to Route 139 transportation corridor. Several plan changes were made to address concerns from the Mass Highways right of way staff. Mass Highway held the Public Hearing on May 14, 2009. The Town's consultant has been authorized to complete the design to 75%. This next phase is expected to be completed in February 2010.

Staff continues efforts to improve and maintain drainage collection systems, and comply with USEPA Stormwater Phase II requirements to minimize impact to the Town's water resources.

Respectfully submitted,

Rod Procaccino, P.E. Town Engineer

Charlie Swanson, Project Engineer

Paul Tomkavage, P.E. Project Engineer

Michelle Cavilla, Engineering Secretary

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE DIVISION

The Equipment Maintenance Division is a four person group that is charged with maintenance of all town vehicles, (except School Department vans), all heavy equipment such as back hoes, and excavators, power equipment such as compressors and engine driven pumps, tree chippers, field mowers, road way mowers and all accessory equipment for snow removal such as side walk plows, truck sanders units and plows.

During the 2009 Fiscal year the Division performed the following work:

- Serviced (engine and transmission drive train lubrication and greasing) 146 vehicles for a total of 1,084 servicing.
- Conducted tune ups on 44 vehicles
- Performed 16 road service calls for broken down vehicles or equipment
- Performed major service (engine, drive train, hydraulics or electronic/electric system component replacement) on 14 vehicles

The servicing of the various town vehicles consumed:

- 90 gallons of automatic transmission fluid
- 2 cases of synthetic differential (rear end) fluid
- 520 gallons of 15-40 weight oil
- 90 gallons of 80-90 gear oil
- 420 gallons of universal tractor fluid (a form of auto transmission fluid)
- 190 gallons of C-3 hydraulic fluid
- Several hundred pounds of grease in either bulk or cartridge form
- 60 cases of grease cartridges
- 10 gallons of brake fluid

The Division has a significant role in public safety by its efforts to keep the Police and Fire Department vehicles operational. The past year saw significant problems with Fire Department equipment that included:

Fire Department repairs

- * Forest 3 was a repower from gas to diesel and from standard to automatic along with miscellaneous changes here and there such as fuel tank and miscellaneous welding; this was done outside at a contracted quote
- * Quint went to Cummins northeast for a new turbo and oil leaks and service some warrantee applied, and misc sensors and ladder problems and replaced cab motor and miscellaneous repairs to lights etc.

Ambulances

- *P-1 miscellaneous repair to lights and engine (injector problems) warrantee items
- * P-2 front end repairs and brake

- * P-3 front end replacement and brakes
- * All vehicles has several repairs to the air ride system and wiring

Plow repairs

- * Rebuilt V# 42 sander
- * Replaced bearings and rollers and adjuster on the 6 sanders
- * Replaced lower foot to V# 35 sander
- * Replaced sander to V# 120
- * Installed a new sander on V# 152
- * Miscellaneous welding was done to all the sander and plows.

Service and maintenance of snow removal equipment included:

Replacing blades on snow plows including all new hardware:

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 26 eight foot blades | Rebuilt 7 plow pumps |
| 4 nine foot blades | Replaced wiring harnesses 6-8ft plows |
| 20 ten foot blades | Replaced several plow controls |
| 4 eleven foot blades | Replaced 4 brackets to plow pump motors |
| 4 twelve foot blades | Welded & straightened 2 sanders |
| 15 plows of various sizes | received other repairs |

The Board of Public Works and the Superintendent thank the Equipment Maintenance Division Staff of Foreman Tom Morganelli, and Technicians Paul Frenchko, Ron Krystopolski and Mike Nye for their diligent efforts.

HIGHWAY DIVISION

The Highway Division consists of seventeen (17) employees who work diligently to accomplish all their many tasks. Some of the routine maintenance duties the Highway Division completed in FY 2009 are:

- Replacement of 150 new style street and 125-175 regulation traffic signs
- Maintenance and repairs of 100 signs-bent, leaning, graffiti etc.
- Painting over 220 gallons of traffic lines and parking lots, crossings walks, stop bars
- Patching potholes
- Installation and repair of 6,000 feet of berm to alleviate drainage problems
- Sweeping about 60 miles of sidewalks and 170 miles of roadways
- Spreading gravel
- Grading private ways
- Cleaning 2,500 storm drains and repairing about 80 manholes and catch basins
- Cleaning drainage ditches
- Picking up beach rubbish and containers
- Maintaining all beach accesses and winter storm surge gates
- Install, remove and repair all beach stairs and life guard stands
- Equipment maintenance
- Spreading loam and seeding roadsides
- Repairing seawalls

Road Maintenance Program

Using both Town funds and State Chapter 90 funding, the Highway Division completed sealing and road reconstruction on:

Crack sealed on: Black Mount Drive, Pilgrim Trail and all roads off of Pilgrim Trail, Winslow Cemetery Road, Presidential Circle, Whitford Drive, Whitford Circle, Meeting House Lane, Observatory Waye, Outlook Road, and other streets in the upper and lower Black Mount area; Gotham Hill Drive, Regis Road, Atwell Circle, and other streets off of Careswell Street

Micro-surface: Winslow Street (from 139 to Standish Street), Standish Street (from Winslow Street to the end), Old Ocean Street, Regis Road, Cross Street

Finished replacing guardrail on South River Street, and Old Ocean Street

The Division painted 720,000 linear feet of center lines and fog lines.

Snow and Ice

The Highway Division is responsible for 170 miles of roadway, 60 miles of sidewalks and town parking lots. All municipal buildings, schools and facilities are plowed and sanded. During Fiscal 2009, the Department executed six (6) sanding operations and seven (7) plowable snowstorms. The Division use of materials was as follows:

Purchase of 4,100 tons of Salt
Purchase of 1,600 yards of Sand
In-House overtime 5,511 hours
Contractors 4,180 hours

This year we helped the Trustees of the Veterans Memorial with removing and re-installing the water wheel in Veterans Park

The Division sign and painting crew worked hard installing the new street signs, replacing missing, damaged or faded ones and painted all the cross walks and stop lines in the town. Crosswalks in school zones are filled in with yellow paint for safety.

The Board of Public Works and the Superintendent thank the Highway Division Staff, Barry Bartlett - Operations Director, Sharon Morande - Administrative Assistant, James Kent - Highway Foreman, Stephen Barber, Stephen Gonsalves, John Bianchi, Charles Davis, Glenn Ford, Kenneth Genthner, Steven Green, James Jackson, Robert Lesenechal, Andrew McCormack, Christopher Melvin, Sean O'Connell, Richard Rossi III, and Richard Rossi Jr., for their diligent efforts. Highway Division employees work hard throughout the year to provide safe and passable roadways to the residents of Marshfield.

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

In FY2009, the Town completed its second full year of the Pay-as-you-Throw (PAYT) solid waste program. The second year results show a continued high rate of recycling, and reduced generation of municipal solid waste (MSW), compared to previous years. However, there has been a "flattening out" as shown in the following comparison:

	FY2008	FY2009	Percent Change
MSW Disposal, Tons	7639	7566	-1%
Major Recyclables*, Tons	3544	3293	-7%

The Town completed its fourth year of five-year contracts with Waste Management, for curbside collection of trash and recyclables, and with Seneca Meadows, Inc. for transportation and disposal of solid waste.

The Town strives to be innovative and come up with ideas that will maximize the recycling diversion rate. Every ton of recyclables that is diverted from the waste stream equates to \$80.65 per ton saved. In FY 2008, the PAYT program implementation resulted in lowered trash rates from \$365 to \$275 because of the revenue from the program and the efforts of the citizens in complying with PAYT. The continued revenue from PAYT bags sales, and continued public participation, enabled the FY 2009 rate to be lowered to \$265 per year.

Other significant activities related to recycling included:

1. In October 2009, the Town signed a one year contract, with options of two one-year extensions, with Spiegel South Shore Scrap Metal for recycling of scrap metal, computer monitors and electronics totaling 286.24 tons. Total scrap metal revenues for FY2009, including Brockton Iron & Steel which preceded Spiegel, were \$4,093.
2. Signed a one-year contract, with two 1-year extensions, with the Phoenix Group (now Waste Zero, Inc.) for additional PAYT bags, bag distribution, and accounting and remittance services for bag sales through various retail outlets.
3. Completion of the fourth year of a five year contract with the Newark Group for removal of recycled paper/cardboard totaling 2,187 tons, and commingled bottles, cans, and plastics totaling 1,113 tons. The revenue received by the Town from the sale of recycled paper was \$20,828.
4. The Town implemented a program for collection of mercury-containing products in accordance with expanded DEP requirements. This builds upon the ongoing program of fluorescent bulb collection at the Transfer Station.

* Paper, cardboard and commingled bottles and cans

5. Elementary schools celebrated America Recycles Day with much success, in its fourth year of phonebook/catalog drive with an increase in tonnage to 6.77 tons of books/catalogs taken out of the waste stream and recycled.
6. The textile collections continued with much success. The Town collected 43.59 tons of textiles and clothing with the proceeds benefitting school activities.

An annual Household Hazardous waste collection day is a demonstrated approach to keep hazardous waste out of the waste stream. A significant amount of hazardous waste was diverted from the Town's waste stream and either recycled or properly disposed of in the Town's annual September 2008 event. A total of 252 cars were serviced. All products were collected and removed from the event by a trained specialist.

The Board of Public Works and the Superintendent thanks Paul Tomkavage – Environmental Project Manager, Deborah Sullivan – Recycling and Enforcement Officer, the Marshfield Transfer Station Staff, Administrative Clerk Donna Loomis, Administrative Assistant Ann Marie Sacchetti, and the rest of the Town Hall administrative staff for their continuing response to the public. Thanks also to Bob Sharkey, a former Senior Program employee who also helped significantly.

TRANSFER STATION

In FY2009, the Transfer Station handled 6,493.78 tons of curbside residential trash and shipped 8,079.73 tons of trash to IESI Seneca Meadows, Inc.

The following listed items were recycled at the Transfer Station:

➤ Batteries	149 pieces
➤ Propane Tanks	288 pieces
➤ Waste Oil	1,040 gal
➤ Construction & Demolition	405.51 tons
➤ Commingled	1113.33 tons
➤ CRT& other Electronics	88.43 tons
➤ Papers/Cardboard	2,187.26 tons
➤ Scrap Metal	286.24 tons
➤ Tires	19.93 tons
➤ Freon Items	42.78 tons
➤ Yard Waste	191.44 tons
➤ Textiles ship out	<u>43.58 tons</u>
Total Tons	4,378.50 tons

The Transfer Station made 1,700 yards of compost from the yard waste and made it available for town residents and municipal use.

The number and types of vehicles using the Transfer Station are as follows:

Vehicle Type	Number of trips
➤ Passenger Vehicles Trash	10,248
➤ Commercial Trash	1,177
➤ Compost Pick-up	2,438
➤ Recycle Drop-off	21,318
➤ White Goods Drop-off	593
➤ Yard Waste Drop-off	14,596
➤ Freon Appliances Drop-off	2,605
➤ Packers – Trash	693
➤ Brush Drop-off	<u>2,184</u>
Total	55,852

The Board of Public Works, the Superintendent and the Highway Supervisor thank the Transfer Station Staff - Diane Salame, Foreman; Wayne Soucey, Chuck Davis Sr., Linda Melanson and Richard Russo for their hard work and dedication in making the Transfer Station Recycling Center a place to be proud of in our town.

WASTEWATER DIVISION

During FY 2009, the Wastewater Staff continued corrective and preventative maintenance efforts at the Town's Wastewater Treatment Facility, Collection System and Pump Stations.

As FY 2009 ended, the WWTF Collection System Staff remained focused on cleaning, inspection and repair of sewer lines as part of the collection system maintenance program aimed at identifying sewer piping that needs repair or replacement.

The collection system report for the calendar year of 2008 includes the following major work:

Jet cleaned gravity mains of 8", 10", 12" and 24" sizes	58,300+ feet
Inspection gravity mains of 8", 10", 12" and 24" sizes	4,400+ feet
Repaired by excavation 8" gravity sewer main pipe	300 +/- feet
Repaired by excavation 10" gravity sewer main pipe	521 +/- feet

The crews also repaired numerous broken sewer laterals, broken gravity mains, repaired seals and fasteners on manholes, and continued their efforts to replace certain manhole rings and covers with watertight construction.

The Collections system staff also has responsibility for all pump station operation and maintenance needs as well as review and inspection of service connections and repairs within the Town's collection system.

Much of the work on the collection system was aimed at reducing infiltration that adversely affects the operation of the treatment of sewage. Another source of water into the sewer system that also adversely affects treatment performance is inflow from illegally connected sump pumps, combined they are commonly referred to as I&I (Inflow and Infiltration). The WWTF is designed to treat an average of 2.1 MGD (million gallons per day). The possible connection of sump pumps to the sewer system can contribute a large portion of the I&I flows being received at the WWTF. The Town is required to have a program to address I&I in the current National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems (NPDES) permit issued by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)/Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Connecting a sump pump to the sewer system is illegal. An average pump could add 1,800 gallons per day to the sewer system.

The WWT Treatment Staff is responsible for the daily operation of the main treatment plant, septage receiving, lab operations, and maintenance on the treatment equipment. In addition to routine preventative maintenance, the following major maintenance activities were completed during FY 2009:

Rebuilt #3 Return Sludge Pump, Plymouth Ave pump station #2 Lift Pump,

Aeration Tank #2 & #3 and Digester #2 extensive corrective maintenance

Selected figures for FY 2009 are:

TOTAL FLOW 522.00 MG

AVERAGE FLOW 1.43 MGD

AVERAGE EFFLUENT BOD 4.02 MG/L

AVERAGE EFFLUENT TSS 20.95 MG/L

AVERAGE EFFLUENT FECAL COLIFORM 8.9 colonies/ 100 ml

TOTAL PRECIPITATION 52.99 INCHES

The Board of Public Works and the Superintendent thank the WWT staff Kevin Silva – Chief Operator, Robert T. Guthrie, Robert T Guthrie Jr., Richard Johnson, Jon Kalfin, Vincent Kelley, Augustus ‘Gus’ Lewis, Michael Meaney, Charlotte Michener, Jay Parker, Clint Stetson, Dianne Tautkus, and Richard Wood for their diligent efforts.

WATER DEPARTMENT

Monthly Totals - Gallons Pumped

MONTH	GALLONS	MONTH	GALLONS
July 2008	<u>139,904,670</u>	January 2009	<u>67,020,490</u>
August 2008	<u>117,475,920</u>	February 2009	<u>53,023,700</u>
September 2008	<u>90,478,140</u>	March 2009	<u>59,969,250</u>
October 2008	<u>80,855,860</u>	April 2009	<u>61,584,850</u>
November 2008	<u>74,535,860</u>	May 2009	<u>78,140,880</u>
December 2008	<u>75,903,190</u>	June 2009	<u>79,508,560</u>

Total Gallons - 978,401,370

Maximum Gallons/ Day - 5.7 on 7/22/09

Average Daily Use - 2.7 million gallons/ day

Current Safe Yield - 4.3 million gallons/ day

In fiscal year 2009, the Water Division recorded 20 new service connections. The total number of connections to the system now stands at 9,963. The total number of re-connections due to demolition/rebuild is 13 re-established accounts. The total connections for FY2008 was miscalculated in the Town Report and should have been 9,943.

The Water Division personnel responded to and repaired 4 water breaks at the following locations:

Hillside Street
758 Summer Street
Pleasant Street Extension
Cricket Lane.

Additional services required at the division included:

Total of 66 curb stops repaired.
Total of 40 corporation leaks repaired.
Total of 4 service lines repaired.
Total of 3 new hydrants added to the system.
Total of 5 hydrants replaced.
Total of 25 hydrants repaired.
Total of 20 new services added to the system.
Total of 1,324 service calls made.
Total of 135 Emergency after hour calls; 58 charge calls.
Total of 4 meter pits installed.

The Water Department installed new water mains at the following locations:

Hillside Street – 900 feet of 8-inch ductile iron pipe

Pleasant Street Extension – 500 feet of 8-inch ductile iron pipe

Other Division activities included contract preparation and administration of the following projects:

700 feet of 8-inch ductile iron pipe by contractor on Wyoming Street

Ferry II pump station on-line

2-million gallon (2,000,000) water storage tank on-line

Installed VFD to replace old parco valve and added UV disinfection at FB #2.

Summer Street water main completed

Replaced old parco valve with VFD at Webster #2 pump station.

The Water Department would like to thank the residents of Marshfield for their continued effort to conserve water. A special thanks to Donna Beals for her efforts in working with New England Rain Barrel again this year, about seventy-three (73) rain barrels were sold that were picked up by residents on Sunday morning, May 3, 2009 at the Town Hall parking lot, at the start of this year's Annual Drinking Water Week. A special thanks to Sheila Zani for the help she provided under the Senior Work Relief program.

Respectfully submitted,

John H. Patch

Water Supervisor

The Board of Public Works and the Superintendent thank the Water division staff- John Patch – Supervisor, Edward Banzi, Donna Beals, Michelle Cavilla, David Damon, Cheryl Dunn, Paul DuRoss III, Paul Du Ross Jr, Patrick Fleming, Francis Ford, William Fosdick, Steven Joyce, Andrew Mayo, John McCue, Mark McLarey, Sean Moran, Dwayne Nobles, Timothy Stevenson, Arsenio Vega, and Jose Veiga for their diligent efforts.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Marshfield Recreation Department was established by Town Meeting 1958 with the purpose of conducting and promoting recreation, play, sport and physical education. The Recreation Department plans, organizes, promotes and provides worthwhile leisure programs and facilities that serve the physical, emotional and social needs of the residents of our community, regardless of one's ability. The Department objectives are as follows:

- * Coordinate recreation activity with the School Department, youth groups, youth sports programs and Senior Citizen Groups.
- * Better utilize and upgrade parks, ball fields and conservation land
- * Involve as sponsors of recreation, special interest groups, business organizations, neighborhood groups, professional clubs and news media who are interested in helping to improve Marshfield.
- * Better utilize and beautify Marshfield's beaches
- * Set up new programs self-supporting, and explore ways of generating additional revenue through grants, donations and fund-raisers.

By following our mission statement and objectives, the Recreation Department has developed into a comprehensive program offering extensive year round activities designed for the benefit of all community residents.

Our Department provides recreational services to enhance the quality of life in Marshfield, including programs and services designed to improve overall health and well being. As a governmental agency, our purpose is to make these leisure opportunities as available and affordable as possible, and to encourage people to be involved in these enriching activities.

Though a social service agency, the Recreation Department operates on sound business methods and seeks not to compete with existing agencies, but rather to complement their services.

The summer of 2008 was a busy and successful one. Susan Seymour coordinated program registrations as families mailed or walked in their registration forms, while Judy Rockwell assisted as our Summer Program Coordinator.

The Concert and Entertainment Series on the Town Green attracted many spectators. This Sunday evening program included such varied performers as: The Infractions, The Celtic K's, and True West. Another tradition that started in 1998 is the Commission sponsored "Family Night"; an afternoon geared for the entire family. This included a special presentation of Simon Says followed by local favorites, Lonesome Juke Box. Members of the Recreation Commission and staff served up hot dogs, and soft drinks, The Summer Concert and Entertainment series is funded in part by the Marshfield Local Cultural Council, and friends of the Concert and Entertainment Series. We

appreciate the continued assistance of the Historical Commission, First Congregational Church and the DPW. Mr. Jim O'Leary and Shaw's Supermarket donated the food for the cookout.

The summer 2008 offerings included day trips to see the Boston Pops, and The Pawtucket Red Sox. Our golf, tennis (youth, teen and adult) sailing (youth and adult) and kayaking (youth, adult and family) programs proved to be very popular. Tai Chi, karate, playground programs at the Daniel Webster, and Furnace Brook School, outings to College Pond, Rexhame Beach, and South Shore Music Circus were all well received.

Thanks to the assistance of the Marshfield High School, tennis staff and students were able to enjoy indoor lessons in the High School gym during rain days. The 22nd Annual Town wide Sand Castle/Sculpture Contest sponsored by Ed Payton and Mass Bay Associates continues to attract large numbers of families. We could not offer this program without Ed Payton's assistance, and John Cullen's outstanding dedication. Our one week youth volleyball programs, (girls and co-ed) which are geared for students in grades 4- 9 proved to be very popular. We hope to continue to work with the high school coaches so that we may expand the number of sports programs which are offered.

Kids' Night Out, Coast Guard Hill golf, fencing and archery, continue to be very popular.

New this summer!! The summer brochure offered several new programs, including 4 weeks of pre school enrichment programs at our new pre school classroom at the recreation center, as well as 5 weeks of one week programs for students age 5 - 11 at the recreation child care center located at 14 library Plaza. Due to the success of these programs we will strive to expand the number of enrichment programs for both pre school and school age. Co-ed Volleyball was a hit and the recreation department was pleased with our expanded skateboard lessons, (ages 5 -11) at the Uncle Bud Skate Park.

During the Fall of 2008 we celebrated our one year anniversary at our new site at Coast Guard Hill. As we settle in to our new home we continue to forge new partnerships and improve the area. Thanks to Mr. Tom Greland and the MHS Building Class a new 12 x 12 storage shed was constructed. Cub Scout Pack 97 performed a community service project by painting all of the wheel stops yellow. As time, funding and volunteers allow we will continue to improve the area. The recreation pre school program welcomed Ms. Michelle as our three year-old teacher while Miss Allison continued to teach the 4 year-old classes.

The Fall Community Brochure was distributed in September to the Elementary Schools, Town Hall, Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, The Ventress Memorial Library, Mass. Bay Realty and Denny's Barber Shop. The Brochure was also available on the Recreation Department's Home Page. Thanks to Ron Menard's work (Town IT Director), residents may now view our seasonal brochures, print out registration forms

and mail them in.

The After School Sports programs at the elementary schools remain popular. Highlights of the fall programs included tennis lessons for youth and Cardio Tennis for our adults. We would like to thank Mr. Buddy Duksta for volunteering to share his love of this life long sport. Additional programs included: the Farmers Golf Tournament held at Coast Guard Hill, the annual Fall Tennis Tournament Classic, a Horseback Riding Clinic lead by Erin Van Steenburgh of Furnace Brook Farms, adult co-ed volleyball, (recreation and advanced) karate, archery, youth and adult fitness programs lead by Mr. Patrick Brown, and a Baby Sitting Training program for middle school students. One of the fall highlights was the first skate competition at the Uncle Bud Skate park. We would like to thank Dan Hassett, owner of Levitate Skate and Surf Shop for organizing this community event. Due to the success of the skate fest, we hope to offer several competitions during the year.

Fall trips included, the Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays, (in Toronto), American Girl Place, (New York City) and a day trip to the Berkshires.

The Recreation Department's licensed school age programs continue to expand. After School Child Care is offered at the Governor Winslow and Martinson schools, as well at the Recreation Department's Child Care Center located at 14 Library Plaza. A special thanks goes out to the school secretaries, custodians and kitchen staff for their support and assistance.

Due to continued demand, the Recreation Department collaborated with FBMS staff to offer students a variety of sports, academic, and recreational activities. Programs offered through the year included: Wrestling, Ski/Snowboard lessons, Archery, Fencing, Tennis and Baby Sitting Training 4 Kids to mention but a few.

The success of these school activities is a direct result of the positive relationship the Recreation Department enjoys with the FBMS administration, staff and community members.

Other happenings included:

- Halloween parades through Library Plaza, RTR, Parking Lot, and the Ventress Memorial Library.
- Donations of ping pong tables and basketball backboards to enhance our youth programs.
- Enhanced Recreation Web page, with seasonal brochure postings and email notice availability.
- American Girl Trip to New York City.
- Cub Scout Pack 79 volunteered to clean and beautify the Uncle Bud Skate park.
- Evan Freestone and Dee Dunn volunteer their services to help improve our office and grounds.
- For safe sledding, bales of hay are installed at the bottom of Coast Guard Hill.
- November Election Day Vacation Club

Our Winter / Spring Community Brochure was distributed the first week in January and featured many programs including CPR and First Aid, middle school wrestling, the very popular Kids Night Out!, after School Sports, a special parent child mini fencing program, and spring archery. Community trips included, Disney On Ice, The Pawtucket Red Sox, Boston Pops. New programs included Kids Fit (fitness program), at the South River School, volleyball stars and indoor rock climbing, adult Badminton and Gut Check South, (a fitness program for H.S. students and adults).

The learn to ski and snowboard program was a huge success. We commend our students for their display of Marshfield pride, positive manners and attitude. A special thanks to our dedicated crew of parent chaperones. Head Chaperone Heidi Gorham, Jen London, Bob Clancy, and Bill Fitzgerald were perfect role models for the students.

The Winter through June events included:

A huge sledding and snowboard season at Coast Guard Hill.

Winter Star Gazing series offered to children and adults

Annual Pre-School Open House

Annual Easter Egg Hunt,(at Coast Guard Hill) sponsored by SeaSide Homes of Marshfield.

Spring Horseback Riding Clinic at Furnace Brook Farms.

February and April School Vacation Programs are offered to students in grades K - 5.

Our raised bed organic vegetable garden is built, thanks to Dave MacDonald Bud Duksta and company provide instruction for children and adults during the Recreation Department's spring Tennis program at Peter Igo Park.

Students at the Recreation Department's Child Care Center and Pre-School participate in the Town's Recycling Program.

April Town Meeting votes to support no smoking on town property.

May - we plant our first apple trees and the H.S. completes our new shed and ramp

Sharon Perlmutter completes 3 murals to honor the U.S. Coast Guard

June - NSTAR installs 14 solar panels, worth over \$28,000.00

Kennedys Country Garden donates 2 pear trees.

DPW - installs speed limit and go slow signs, stripes the parking lot and adds direction arrows for safety.

Recreation Department's annual Open House. Music, food, tours of the property, activities for attendees of all ages, Police, Fire and Coast Guard displays including a fly over by a Coast Guard jet. With the support of our many volunteers, including Crest Family Caters, Shaw's, and the Girl Scouts, participants enjoyed a very fun filled day.

With a total budget of \$63,872.00 the Recreation Commission is well aware of the need to generate additional revenue for programs through fees, donations, fundraisers and

grants. The Marshfield Local Cultural Council assists with funding for the Concert and Entertainment Series on the Town Green, and many families and individuals contribute to our Helping Hand Scholarship Fund. The Helping Hand Fund assists those families who would otherwise not be able to afford to have their son / daughter participate in one of our youth programs.

Throughout the year, our office accepts donations of labor, equipment and financial contributions to benefit our Scholarship Fund and to make facility improvements. If you wish to assist in any of these areas, please let us know.

In May the Recreation Department was sad to have Sue Seymour, our Administrative Clerk leave. Sue left to return to the work force on a full time basis. We appreciated the opportunity to get to know and work with Sue and we wish her continued success. In June the Commission welcomed Ms. Karen Andersen as our new Administrative Clerk

Individuals interested in joining the commission should send a letter to the Board of Selectmen.

Respectfully submitted,

Ned Bangs, M.Ed, C.P.R.P.

Recreation Director
Karen Andersen
Administrative Clerk

July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009

Recreation Commission

Tim Bartlett	Dan Pitts
Maryann Hebert	John Vallier
Jay Crowley	Chris Ciocca
Mike Fay	Brian McCarthy

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

The Board of Registrars assisted the Town Clerk's Office with voter registration for the October 2008 Special Town Meeting, the April Annual Town Meeting and the Town Election in April, 2009.

All of these events could not run smoothly without the continued assistance of our poll workers, Town Meeting workers and the staff of Furnace Brook Middle School and Marshfield High School.

The annual Town Census began in January and was completed in April, 2009. The population in April was 24,881.

As of June 30, 2009, Marshfield had 17,533 registered voters.

Democrats	4,753	Republicans	2,467
Unenrolled	10,280	Green Party USA	1
Int'l 3 rd Party	1	Libertarian	21
Green Rainbow	6	Reform	2
American Independent	2		

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Kirkland, III
David O'Reilly
Mary Lindberg
Patricia Picco, Chairperson

MARSHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Dear Parents, Guardians and Members of the Marshfield Community:

This 2009 Annual Report has been prepared to review some of our school district's accomplishments, progress, as well as anticipated fiscal challenges facing us as we begin the new decade.

Meeting the learning needs of our community's 4,800 students is the primary measure of our school district employees' success. The ability to sustain this success is dependent on ongoing communication between the school and parents/guardians.

The Marshfield Public Schools is a high performing school district as a result of valuing the following practices and beliefs essential to student learning and achievement:

- ✧ Instruction that focuses on student learning outcomes;
- ✧ Vertical articulation: cross-grade communication between teachers;
- ✧ Teachers' cross-grade ownership of student achievement results (i.e., our elementary and middle school teachers' instruction and programs impacts each high school student's performance);
- ✧ Grade level curricula that is uniform across Marshfield's five elementary schools;
- ✧ "Core Beliefs" that value *safe and healthy schools, student achievement, effort and hard work, integrity, respect, tolerance, and a partnership between home, school and community*

A school district's valued practices, and performance, are not self-sustainable. These practices, and student performance, are at risk as Massachusetts grapples with a multi-year revenue shortfall that continues to strain municipal budgets.

This past summer this shortfall was evident by the FY10 State Budget being approved for an amount that was \$2.4 billion less than the 2008-2009 State Budget. As a result of our Commonwealth's revenue shortfalls, the Marshfield School Committee reluctantly approved a FY10 School Budget amount that was \$2.36 million less than the amount budgeted for the 2008-2009 school year.

Such fiscal dilemmas are not new to Marshfield. In the past two years, the school budget has been reduced by \$3,250,628 (staff salaries: \$1,688,198; expenses: \$1,470,430; and revenue from student fees: \$92,000). And with 84% of the FY11 School Budget being comprised of employee salaries, it is little wonder why the Marshfield School Committee faces limited options as they deliberate over the FY11 School Budget.

Though change is inevitable, we have been exploring alternative approaches with the goal of sustaining our current PK-12 academic, fine arts, and athletic programs as much as possible. Two examples: unifying our seven schools' program schedules to maximize available

resources and staff; collaborative purchases with local school districts.

We will continue to explore alternative ways of “doing business differently” before reducing both staff and student programs.

The Marshfield School Committee and I encourage you to utilize our school district’s website www.mpsd.org as a resource to learn of our students’ achievements, student programs and curricula (academic, fine arts and athletics), operations, as well as school finances.

The following represents some of the information available for your review:

- o *District Improvement Plan, 2007-2011*
- o *FY11 District Budget Information*
- o *District Calendar*
- o *Policies*
- o *Directions*
- o *Food Service*
- o *2009 Student Data Information*
- o *Marshfield High School Building Planning*
- o *7th and 9th Grade Youth Risk Behavior Surveys*
- o *Public Forms*
- o *Employment Opportunities*
- o *H1N1 Parent Updates*
- o *2009-2010 Bus Routes*
- o *Inclement Weather information*
- o *2009 Conflict of Interest Law*

- o *Community Events*
- o *MPSD Library Catalog*
- o *Full Day Kindergarten Feasibility Study Meeting Minutes*
- o *School Start Times Feasibility Study Meeting Minutes*
- o *Starting and Closing Times; Early Release Times*
- o *Access to Marshfield’s Seven Schools’ Websites*
- o *School Committee*
- o *District Departments*
- o *Marshfield Public Schools Technology Plan*
- o *Title One School Accountability Letter*
- o *2010 MCAS Testing Schedule*
- o *Elementary Parent Curriculum Handbook*
- o *Elementary Summer Reading List*
- o *Summer Reading List for Students Entering Sixth Grade*
- o *Parent Resources*

As I complete my fifth year as your Superintendent of Schools, I am very proud to be associated with the Marshfield community. Remain proud that your continued support and involvement is a representation of how you value each child’s education.

Please contact me, or any of our school staff, when you wish to discuss issues involving your children. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,

Dr. Middleton K. McGoodwin
Superintendent of Schools
781-834-5000, ext. 40104
mmcgoodwin@mpsd.org

We cannot resolve Marshfield’s fiscal dilemma overnight...

We can choose how we will respond...

MARSHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
STATISTICAL & INFORMATION DATA
OCTOBER 1, 2009 ENROLLMENT

<u>GRADE</u>	<u>PUPIL COUNT</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>PUPIL COUNT</u>
PK	143	6	366
K	353	7	361
1	331	8	372
2	350	9	353
3	361	10	375
4	377	11	345
5	372	12	337
TOTAL:			4796

Marshfield High School
Graduates 2009

Alexander Francis Adler
Canice Elizabeth Ahearn*
Eric Julian Ahlstrand*
Joshua David Archibald
Paul John Armstrong Jr.
Julian Hagan Arnold
Jordan Tyler Bamford
Allison Barbara Bandera
Shannon Elizabeth Barber
Christopher James Barry*
Gerard Paul Barry
Patrick Ryan Barry
Gregory John Baumgardner
Michael Dean Baxter Jr
Vanessa Faria Mauricio Berton*
Alexander Stephen Bessemer
Daniel James Bird
Brandon G. Borrer-Chappell*
Jody O'Keefe Boschetto
Joanne Marie Bothwell*
Kate Elizabeth Boudreau*
Shannon Claire Brady*
Devan MacVeigh Bratlie
Matthew Walter Brown
Michael Christopher Brown
Kelsey Lane Bryant
Joshua Van Burba
Jessica Leigh Burbank
Robert Scott Burns
Shauna Marie Byrne*
Patrick Liam Cadogan
Andrew Kearns Callahan*
Jacquelyn Calnan
Steven Andrew Canniff
Jillian Rose Carlson*
Corinne Lee Carpenter*
Griffin Michael Carr
Geoffrey Thomas Carroll*
Meaghan Elizabeth Casey
Brittany Kayla Cassidy*
Megan Irene Catarius
Anthony Martin Centeo
Caithlin Elizabeth Chandler
Victoria Rachael Chipman
Alex Michael Clark
Alexandra Marie Cleary
Brittany Arielle Cohen
Meghan Lynn Collins*
Anthony Joseph Comis
Heather Rose Connor

Allison Marie Coppenrath
Ethan Leonard Coppenrath
Ashley Michelle Cox
Caitlin Noel Crowley
Jonathan Crowley
Carson Noel Cruz
Justin Richard Cuff
Julie Anne Cullen*
Kayla Marie Dagnello
Kyle Robert Dapkas*
Jessica Lynne Davis*
Casey Patrick DeGust
Kamila Gales DeOliveira
Rachael Elizabeth DePersia
Paige Marie DeVingo
Steven Joseph DiBeneditto
Carissa Gina DiTullio
Michael Anthony Dixon
Taryn Elizabeth Doherty*
Caitlin Marie Donahue
Rebecca Catherine Donnelly*
Thomas Paul Donovan
Maureen Louise Dooley
Magnolia Maloney Dow*
Jennifer Clare Dowd*
Gregory James Downs
Stephen Joseph Driscoll Jr
Philip Arthur Drouin Jr
Adrienne Ruth Dunk*
Lauren Page Durkin*
Leanne Dawson Dwyer*
Casey Elizabeth Edward
Rachael Sue Ellis
Rebecca Bugge Ellis
Shayla Anne Entwistle*
Katlyn May Evans
Timothy Joseph Fahey
Tara Marie Faiella*
Nicholas William Fait
Taylor Joseph Faszcz*
Thomas Reilly Fitzgerald
Brandon Patrick Fleming
Michael James Fleming
Stephen Michael Fogarty
Patrick Sarjent Forsyth
Christopher Ryan Fosdick
Brendan Patrick Fountain*
Maxwell Xavier Freise
Kristin Elizabeth Frisbie
Rachel Elaine Fucillo*

Richard Patrick Gallagher
Gavin Daniel Gangi*
Samantha Jean Garvey
Michael Joseph Gauvin
Julianne Gilligan
Lauren Elizabeth Gilmore*
Alyssa Lynn Giorgio*
David Scott Gomez
Timothy Richard Graham
Justin Elie Grankewicz*
Brian Paul Grassey
Richard John Greer III
Alix Victoria Gregory*
Dillon James Gretemeyer
Timothy Ryan Guimond*
Anthony Keith Hale
Amber Elizabeth Halkiotis*
Julia Maria Halkiotis
Jenna Nicole Hanson
Jessica Rose Hanson
Jennifer Carol Haywood
Sara Elizabeth Head
Bryan Patrick Hernon
Carolyn Taylor Hight*
Francis Stephen Charles Hoey*
Adam John Holbert
Kevin Brian Hufnagle Jr.*
Alexandra Jennifer Hughes*
Kirsten Bryanne Iacovino
Stephania Ivanof
Joel Alexander Jaquez
Elizabeth Margaret Jensen*
Thomas James Jordan IV
Olivia Mae Joyce
Kaela Marie Junior*
Emily Elizabeth Karr*
Brian Parker Kelliher
Kristen Kelly
Samantha Elizabeth Keras
Matthew Alexander Kerens
Christopher Michael King
Rachael Ann Knowles
Kevin Edward Kozlowski
Ryan Charles Kurpess
Maxwell Robert Labo
Michael Douglas Lauzon
Brienne Catherine Leahy
Ryan Christopher Leahy*
Stephanie Elyse Lee*
Terrence Robert Leighton

Marshfield High School Graduates 2009

Carley Josephine Lenahan*
 Rachel Catherine Lennon*
 Kyle Joseph Lotti-Wilson
 Jessica Brianne Lunn
 Scott Martin MacDonald
 Emily Anne Machado*
 Meagan Elizabeth MacKay
 Emily Ann Mandeville
 Alexandra Elizabeth Mandile*
 Jonathan Michael Marcel
 Matthew Christopher Masood
 Kevin Paul Matthews*
 Michael Cameron Mayes
 Sean Walter Mayo
 Michael William Mazurkiewicz
 Kristen Elizabeth McColgan*
 Elizabeth Emma McDonald*
 Kevin James McDonald
 Colin Paul McElaney
 Maggie Sher McGill*
 Andrew Thomas McGillowey*
 Alyssa Nicole McGloin*
 Patrick Francis McGrath
 Alanna Margaret McGuiggan*
 Thomas Francis McHugh*
 Ryan Kevin McKeon
 Victoria Rachael Medeiros*
 Jaclyn Anne Mederios
 Amanda Rose Megnia*
 Jamie Frances Megnia
 Robert Warren Megnia
 Stacey Marie Melone
 James Robert Joseph Merrill
 Steven Joseph Moreau
 Hayley Athena Morris
 Lindsey Michelle Morrison
 Jonathan Thomas Mullen
 Catherine Mary Mulligan*
 Stephen Kingsley Mullis
 Kyle Gregory Munroe
 Colleen Marie Murphy*
 Margaret Maher Murphy*
 Taylor Frances Murphy*
 Yvette Nessralla
 Molly Christine Newcomb
 Annelise Ambrose Nielsen*
 Amanda Anne Marie Niemann
 Paul Michael Nolan
 Samuel Allen Nota*
 Amber Rose Marie O'Brien

Christopher Charles O'Brien
 Sarah Elizabeth Ohlund
 Ren Richard O'Leary*
 Catherine Anne O'Neil*
 Molly Ann O'Neil
 Olivia Elizabeth Oriola
 Allynn Lee Osborne*
 Lauren Sullivan Ostman*
 Ashley Rose Parrelli
 Evan Fletcher Patch
 Amar Kumar Patel
 Justin Robert Pennell
 Lindsay Anne Peterman*
 Mikaela Mary Pierce
 Elizabeth Josephine Pietsch*
 Bianca Melanie Pisano*
 Carly Marie Pleines
 Brendon Christopher Powell
 Joseph William Pronk
 Jesse James Provost
 Ryan Christopher Rediess
 Corey Robert Rhodes
 Christopher Scott Riley*
 Patrick Gerald Ritz
 Timothy Morgan Ross*
 Matthew John Rowe
 Amanda Elizabeth Rowman
 Brandon Tyler Ruel
 James Warren Russell
 Matthew Benedict Saad*
 Michael James Sacchetti
 Jenna Elizabeth Sacco
 Michelle Kathleen Sampson
 Cody Sblendorio
 Salvatore Anthony Scalia
 Frederick Maxwell Schwager
 Robert Francis Scollins
 Andrew Michael Seyffert
 Emily Dianne Shanley
 Kate Jacqueline Shea*
 Juliana Marie Shean
 Tracy Erin Sheehan
 Tyler Gallagher Shields
 Jason Aaron Shrand*
 Nathan William Simms
 Frank Paul Sliver
 Elizabeth Helen Smith
 Taylor Duncan Smith*
 Michele Elaine Snow*
 Brian Patrick Spitler

John Richard Stark
 Ryan McKenzie Steward*
 Rebecca Elizabeth Stone
 Rebecca Elizabeth Stowell
 Michael Steven Sweeney
 Deanna Rose Tavares
 Melanie Elizabeth Tetrault
 Christopher Daniel Tolman*
 Kristina Lee Tonioli
 Zachari Michael Triner
 Richard Mace Upson III*
 Michael Francis Valenti III*
 Kasaundra Kristen Varraso
 Casey Lee Vaughan
 Ashley Elizabeth Velez
 Cory Anthony Vetrano
 Austin John Virtue
 Christopher Michael Walsh
 Ryan Timothy Walsh
 Jessica Lynne Walton
 Jeffrey Robert Ward
 Hannah Spurgas Watson
 Kenneth Thomas Weiand*
 Mark Matthew Wencis*
 John Rowan West
 Phillip Allen Whitaker*
 Natasha Andree Wholey
 Eric Michael Wiedemann*
 Bryan Scott Williams
 Brendan Peter Wills
 Mark Anthony Zarella Jr*

*National Honor Society

Graduating With Honors

Kevin Hufnagle Jr.
 Corinne Carpenter
 Brandon Borrer-Chappell

HONORS AND THANKS

To our fellow workers who have retired during FY 2009, after many years of dedicated service:

Arthur Barry	Assistant Principal	Marshfield High
Muriel Bergin-Muha	Business Department Head	Marshfield High
Linda Devitt	Science Teacher	Furnace Brook
Mary Dupuis	Elementary Teacher	Governor Winslow
Richard Haddad	Math Teacher	Marshfield High
Denise Hern	English Teacher	Marshfield High
Marsha Johnson	Math Teacher	Furnace Brook
Patricia Langley	Business Teacher	Marshfield High
Claire Langlois	Elementary Teacher	Governor Winslow
Jane Manning	Elementary Teacher	Governor Winslow
Dennis Oakman	Principal	Governor Winslow
Maria Richard	Early Childhood Coordinator	Marshfield Schools
Helen Russ	Math Teacher	Furnace Brook
Margaret Spencer	Director Elementary Curriculum	Marshfield Schools
Richard Worcester	Assistant Principal	Furnace Brook

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL, INC.

South Shore Community Action Council, Inc. (SSCAC) is an agency that administers many federal, state and private grants that are available for low income and elderly persons.

During the fiscal year of SSCAC, a total of **589 Marshfield households** were served from September 1, 2008 – August 31, 2009 through the many programs.

PROGRAMS AVAILABLE HOUSEHOLDS

TOTAL

CONSUMER AID	32
DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY WEATHERIZATION (DOEWAP)	9
FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE (FEMA)	4
FUEL ASSISTANCE	334
HEAD START AND ALL EARLY EDUCATION AND CHILDCARE	85
HEARTWAP (BURNER REPAIR/REPLACEMENT)	25
INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT ACCOUNTS (IDA) AND VITA	1
PRIVATE FUEL AND WEATHERIZATION	14
PRIVATE FUNDS: RENT, MORTGAGE AND UTILITY ARRANGE	5
PRIVATE UTILITY	8
NSTAR APPLIANCE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM (AMPS)	14
TRANSPORTATION – INTER-TOWN MEDICAL AND OTHER TRIPS IN LIFT EQUIPPED VANS	33
FOOD – LOCALLY GROWN FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND OTHER FOOD DISTRIBUTED TO THE COUNCIL OF AGING AND HEAD START EQUALED 11,017 LBS. APPROXIMATELY 8,283 MEALS.	

South Shore Community Action Council, Inc. (SSCAC)
265 South Meadow Road, Plymouth, MA 02360
Patricia Daly, Executive Director
508-747-7575, X211
www.sscac.org