

**UP-ISLAND REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
OF MARTHA'S VINEYARD
5:00PM, Monday, October 20, 2025
West Tisbury School and by Zoom Cloud Conference**

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Present: Chair – Robert Lionette, Skipper J. Manter, Jessica Mason,
Alex Salop, Marsha Shufrin,
Others: Supt.'s Shared Services Office: Superintendent Richie Smith,
Business Administrator Mark Friedman,
Student Support Director – Hope MacLeod,
Principals: Donna Lowell-Bettencourt, Kate Squire, Mary Boyd,
Towns: Aquinnah – Select Board Tom Murphy, FinCom Allen Rogg,
Cultural Council – Brad Lopes,
Staff: David Crawford, Rick Mello,
Water Systems Operator – Todd Everson
CliftonLarsonAllen (CLA) – Brian Boguski, Sara Salvi,
Tappé Architects – Cesar Dedios,
Chilmark Preschool – Billy Dillon,
Suzanne Boyer, Mozie Ginsberg, Joel Glickman, Skye McDuff,
Lauren Morgan, Allison Cameron Parry, Catherine Rykow,
Nettie Kent Ruel, Stacy Stale, Rebehka Thomson, Sophia Welch,
Bea Whiting, Anna, Nora, Susie, & 2 iPhones
Recorder Marni Lipke,
Press: Gwyn Skiles,

*Late arrivals or early departures of UIRSC Members

Call to Order (Agenda item #I)

The Up-Island Regional School Committee (UIRSC) meeting was called to order.
(Recorder's note: Discussions are summarized and grouped for clarity and brevity.)

District (Agenda Item #III)

A. Wampanoag Tribal Flag Discussion

- Wampanoag Tribal Education representative Brian Lopes introduced himself and gave his experience and credentials, thanking the UIRSC for hearing him. He was present to request the Wampanoag flag be flown at both UIRSD schools (and hopefully all Island schools), attesting to the meaningful impact of Tribal representation as a sovereign political entity. After going through all the loopholes of flag raising, the community came together for the initial raising ceremony: medicine man, chief council, drumming honor song, etc.
- As Town property tenants, the UIRSC would consult the Towns about flag regulations/policy.
- The UIRSC asked to see the flag.
- The issue would be on November 17th meeting agenda at the Wampanoag Cultural Center.
- Flag protocol was procedure that could be worked out with School/Tribe Administrations.

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B. Flag Pole Funding and Costs Related – Possible Vote

- The Wampanoag flag would be flown outside the school, just under the United States flag, at the same level as the State flag.
- Referencing Tisbury School's recent flagpole removal/replacement \$20,000 cost, the Principals were looking to retrofit the current poles.
- *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO MOVE FORWARD WITH RAISING THE WAMPANOAG FLAG AT BOTH UP ISLAND REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOLS; SKIPPER MANTER SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 5 AYES, 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, JESSICA MASON—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*

Principal's Reports (Agenda Item #IV)

A. Kate Squire

1. Bell Tower Schematics and Timeline

(See documents on file & Minutes: 8/24/04 p.2 #V.A, & 11/27/12 p.1, & 7/28/16 p.2, & 12/5/24 p.3, & 1/15/25 p.3, & 3/5/25 p.4 #B, & 6/23/25 p.5 #XIII.)

Tappé Architect Cesar Dedios reported the Project would go out to bid in late November/early December with hopes of a contract in time to start work in February 2026.

- To minimize student learning impact, work would proceed during school breaks: the bell and tower removal and roof rebuilding/patching with similar materials during February break; the bell relocation adjacent to the vestibule on a new pedestal—possibly during spring break.
- As the bell was now at ground level, a concrete pedestal and four 6 in. x 6 in. cedar posts were designed to protect and support it. A hedge would surround the bell to discourage student interference and soften the aesthetics. It would be rung from inside the foyer.
- The UIRSC considered:
 - shingles as more in keeping with building aesthetics—a cast iron base was too costly;
 - the weight and safety of the bell itself,
 - student stunt problems with the hedge.
- The schematics would be sent to the Town as a courtesy.
- *SKIPPER MANTER MOVED TO PROCEED WITH CHILMARK SCHOOL BELL TOWER DRAFT DOCUMENTS WITH ADMINISTRATORS TAKING INTO ACCOUNT UP ISLAND REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE COMMENTS; JESSICA MASON SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, JESSICA MASON—AYE, MARSHA SHUFFRIN—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*

2. Chilmark Well Water (See documents on file.)

Testing in January 2025, found the Chilmark School well to have detectable but not reportable polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) levels.

- There was concern because these chemicals were likely to have a greater effect on younger children than on the general population.
- Current standard water treatment was activated carbon filters, requiring permitting through a professional engineer for BRP chemical addition retrofit (Building Information Modeling (BIM) Retrofit Process). Next steps would be:

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- going out to bid/hiring a professional environmental engineering firm with experience;
- the firm preparing and submitting the permit to Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) which had 30 days to reviews it;
- going out to bid for filtration system installers and/or specialized plumbers;
- system testing and inspection.
- Installation would not before February 2026 with a worst case timeline of September 2026.
- Price was estimated to be \$10-20,000. Funding sources would be explored once Excess & Deficiency (E & D) was certified.
- There was no appreciable financial difference between installing a single system for the School and the Chilmark Preschool and installing 2 distinct systems.
- The Chilmark Board of Health (BOH) was not inclined to take further action at this point.
- According to the capital expense formula Chilmark would pay 80% as landowners. The Town of Chilmark would be notified as a matter of course
- Given the above timeline short-term solutions were discussed;
- bottled water—revolving lunch/State reimbursement, and purity standards to be researched;
- additional filters for water bottle fillers did not seem to be available,
- asking parents to send children to school with extra water supplies.
- There was a discussion but no resolution on tracing the plume to its source (e.g. an airport, gas or fire station, etc.), as it was an involved protracted process. For example the neighboring Chilmark Community Center (CCC)/Chilmark Library well showed zero PFAS levels. This was not uncommon because readings varied with ground water level, topography, well depth, etc. Last week's BOH meeting found significant PFAS levels in wells further up State Rd.
- Marsha Shufrin recused herself from the first action due to conflict of interest.
- *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO AUTHORIZE CHILMARK SCHOOL AND ADMINISTRATION TO TAKE WHATEVER STEPS WERE NEEDED TO REMEDIATE THE WATER SUPPLY PROBLEM IN THE SCHOOL ON A SHORT TERM BASIS; SKIPPER MANTER SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 4 AYES 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, JESSICA MASON—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*
- *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO AUTHORIZE CHILMARK SCHOOL IN CONCERT WITH ADMINISTRATION TO EXPLORE FILTRATION OPTIONS TO REMEDIATE FOR POLYFLUOROALKYL SUBSTANCES (PFAS); JESSICA MASON SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 5 AYES 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, JESSICA MASON—AYE, MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*
- On behalf of the parents and public Rebehka Thomson thanked the UIRSC for a thorough, thoughtful discussions and votes.

B. Donna Lowell-Bettencourt – West Tisbury School (WTS)

2. West Tisbury Well Water

- There was no detection of any PFAS in January 2025 test, nor from any rounds since 2021.
- The UIRSC suggested the WTS Site budget for such an eventuality.

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Finance (Agenda Item #V)

C. Tech and Cybersecurity Updates and Audit – Possible Executive Session

Executive Session – To Discuss the Security Personnel and Devices or Strategies with Respect Thereto

Skipper Manter suggested the UIRSC should only be apprised of cost, restricting details to 4 or 5 Martha's Vineyard Public Schools (MVPS) technicians as a matter of security. Technology Director Rick Mello, UIRSD Technologist David Crawford and Chilmark Principal Kate Squire responded that security threats had advanced enormously in the past year such that Mr. Crawford spent the entire summer working on security issues. Hence the situation required new policies and more general awareness and understanding.

• *ROBERT LIONETTE MOVED TO ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION AT 6:26PM TO RETURN TO PUBLIC SESSION UNDER MASS. GENERAL LAW CHAPTER 39, SECTION 23B, NO. 4 TO DISCUSS THE DEPLOYMENT OF SECURITY PERSONNEL OR DEVICES OR STRATEGIES WITH RESPECT THERETO, AND TO INVITE SUPERINTENDENT RICHARD SMITH, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR MARK FRIEDMAN, WEST TISBURY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL DONNA LOWELL-BETTENCOURT, WEST TISBURY SCHOOL ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL MARY BOYD, CHILMARK SCHOOL PRINCIPAL KATE SQUIRE, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIRECTOR RICK MELLO, UP ISLAND REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT TECHNOLOGIST DAVID CRAWFORD, CLIFTONLARSONALLEN STAFF BRIAN BOGUSKI AND SARA SALVI, AND RECORDER MARNI LIPKE TO BE PRESENT THROUGHOUT; ALEX SALOP SECONDED; MOTION PASSED: 4 AYES, 1 NAY, 0 ABSTENTIONS; ALEX SALOP – AYE, SKIP MANTER – NAY, JESSICA MASON—AYE, MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE – AYE.*

• *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO EXIT EXECUTIVE SESSION AND RETURN TO OPEN SESSION AT 7:00PM; SKIPPER MANTER SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 5 AYES 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, JESSICA MASON—AYE, MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*

District (Agenda Item #III)

D. Discussion of Assessment Formula for Native American Students Living on Tribal Land (See documents on file & 8/18/25 Minutes p.1-2 #III A.)

Aquinnah Select Board (ASB) member Tom Murphy thanked the UIRSC for the opportunity to present this letter. Despite being the smallest Island town and having limited resources/ population Aquinnah had always fulfilled its historic responsibilities, but steeply rising UIRSD education costs had become unsustainable—\$45,000 per student for 58 students was \$2,600,000 of a \$7,400,000 budget.

- There were currently 20 students on tax-exempt land (total cost ~ \$900,000) but this was likely to grow with the coming construction of further housing. In view of the Wampanoag Tribe's influence and impact on all of Martha's Vineyard, the ASB proposed sharing the cost equally among all six Island towns, which would be a great help and support to the Aquinnah.

• The UIRSC was generally amenable to sharing the cost, agreeing that the Wampanoag Sovereign Nation affected the entire Island and the equal 1/6th division was preferable to a complex formula. The discussion focused on legal mechanisms.

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The matter was considered to be within the Martha's Vineyard Region's High School District Regional Agreement purview and referral to Counsel was requested.

Approval of Minutes (Agenda item #III)

A. Including But Not Limited to 5/28/25 Amended Minutes, 5/28/25 Executive Session, 8/18/25 and 9/15/25

* Robert Lionette left the meeting briefly.

• *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO APPROVE THE FOLLOWING MINUTES:*

- *AMENDMENT TO MAY 28, 2025,*

- *AUGUST 18, 2025,*

- *SEPTEMBER 15, 2025;*

SKIPPER MANTER SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 4 AYES, 0 NAYS, ABSTENTIONS AS ABSENT; ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, JESSICA MASON AYE (ABSTAINING FROM MAY 28, 2025), MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE.

Principal's Reports (Agenda Item #IV)

A. Kate Squire

3. Principal's Report

• This was a week of half days for Parent/Teacher Conferences. This week was also the first of two community lunches at the CCC.

• Last week author Carrie Anne Vanderhoop shared her story: growing up in Aquinnah, being a Professor in British Columbia, living on an island just south of Alaska and her writing process for her book *Wôpanâak Seasons*.

4. Donation of Island Grown Initiative (IGI) of Composter for Chilmark School – Vote (See documents on file & 9/15/25 Minutes p.3 #5.)

The composter would replace the current dishwasher. It was approved by the BOH and would be installed during February break. The School custodian and IGI garden teacher would maintain it, removing the 5 gallon bucket of resulting rich soil to be aerated in the School shed and used on the School garden or offered to parents. West Tisbury School (WTS) had a similar composter.

• *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO ACCEPT THE DONATION OF A COMPOSTER VALUED AT \$6,000 FROM ISLAND GROWN INITIATIVE; SKIPPER MANTER SECONDED: MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 5 AYES 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, JESSICA MASON—AYE, MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*

B. Donna Lowell-Bettencourt – West Tisbury School (WTS)

1. Principal's Report

• The Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) sponsored two events.

- a presentation on the Covid Pandemic learning loss and subsequent recovery push.

- a speaker on tick-borne alpha-gal (warning signs, testing, etc.) in response to the large number of students dealing with related nutritional changes.

• In a move to give middle school students voice and choice the WTS introduced 2 programs.

- WIN (What I Need), twice a week during flex period for 6th-8th graders, allowed students to choose to: finish a test, work on homework, join an extra soccer game, run a walk-&-talk on friendship bracelets, etc. Some teachers could request a student's activity.

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- 7th and 8th graders could choose in-depth electives 4 days a week. For example intensive work on an art project, yoga, acting/improvisation, etc. Students missing their first or second choice one week were guaranteed first choice the next week.
- The programs were compatible with State standards. Parent and student feedback was phenomenally positive.

3. Building Updates (See documents on file.)

The annual fire and building inspections produced a 32 item list, none of them urgent. Administration would research code. The UIRSC agreed this was a FY27 budget issue.

- Basement flooring lacked a vapor barrier and some outdoor walkways were cracked. Administration provided a third party list of options and estimates.

4. WTS Science Lab Leak Insurance Claim – Discussion and Vote

Repairs came to \$18,655. The insurance deductible was \$10,000. However, making a claim had the long-term effect of increasing premium costs. Public building property insurance had risen more than 10% per year for the past 3 years—and vendors were limited in coastal zones. The UIRSD and Town of West Tisbury worked through Martha's Vineyard Insurance broker. General UIRSD consensus was that the point of having insurance was to use it.

- *SKIPPER MANTER MOVED TO SUBMIT AN INSURANCE CLAIM FOR THE WEST TISBURY SCHOOL SCIENCE LAB LEAK; ALEX SALOP SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 5 AYES 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, JESSICA MASON—AYE, MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*

Finance (Agenda Item #V)

A. Expense and Revenue Report (See documents on file.)

- All sites were within budget but there were pending updates to health/dental insurance lines.
- As previously mentioned, the 10 year bond for UIRSD school repairs (see 3/21/16 Minutes p.1-2 #IV B) required a final, unforeseen and un-budgeted payment of \$99,000 which would deplete the ~ \$90,000 Districtwide Contingency line.
- Skipper Manter again objected to use of Contingency Line in terms of proportional site spending. The UIRSC and MVPS Finance Department had debated this at great length previously and come as close as possible to the capital spending formula.

B. October 1, 2025 Census

Both UIRSD Schools' enrollment had increased: Chilmark from 69 to 74 and WTS from 309 to 329. The upward trend was in keeping with New England School Development Council (NESDEC) projections, but the curve was steeper than anticipated. This census set both UIRSD and Martha's Vineyard Regional High School District (MVRHSD) assessments.

D. WTS Space Needs Study and Prior Parking Lot Design Warrant Article – Discussion and Vote (See 8/18/25 Minutes p.4 #IX.)

The study was 'ballpark' estimated at \$75,000. The WTS parking lot design article had a \$20,000 residual after the design request was shifted to the Martha's Vineyard Commission (MVC). The funds could be re-voted to fund the Space Needs Study or returned to the Towns. A letter of request for use of E & D funds could be sent at the same time.

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- The UIRSC debated a number of factors:
 - the usual E & D issues: whether it circumvented the budget process or gave Towns a choice, etc
 - last year's failed vote (see 4/14/25 Minutes p.2 # B) and lost grant opportunities;
 - the energy audit (see 9/19/22 Minutes p.4-5 #D);
 - Study's ability to show options and update spaces for 21st Century learning;
 - a request that the Study concentrate on the existing footprint.
- *SKIPPER MANTER MOVED TO RETURN THE WEST TISBURY SCHOOL PARKING LOT DESIGN ARTICLE RESIDUAL TO THE TOWNS; MARSHA SHUFRIN SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 5 AYES 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, JESSICA MASON—AYE, MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*
- *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO FUND UP TO \$80,000 FROM EXCESS AND DEFICIENCY FOR THE SPACE NEEDS STUDY PENDING CERTIFICATION OF EXCESS AND DEFICIENCY; SKIPPER MANTER SECONDED; MOTION PASSED: 3 AYES 1 NAY, 1 ABSTENTION: ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—NAY, JESSICA MASON—ABSTAIN, MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*

District (Agenda Item #III)

C. West Tisbury Lease – Discussion and Possible Vote

(See documents on file & 8/18/25 Minutes p.1-2 #III A.)

- Principal Donna Lowell-Bettencourt reported the insurance company had requested the lease.
- The UIRSC discussed;
 - the length of the lease in terms of capital investment and municipal regulations;
 - \$6,000,000 in insurance as too high;
 - any conflict of interest for Skipper Manter who was also a West Tisbury Select Board member;
 - updating the signatories and addresses.
- *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO APPROVE THE WEST TISBURY SCHOOL LEASE WITH:*
 - *ALL COUNSEL'S RED-LINED COMMENTS,*
 - *UPDATED SIGNATORIES AND ADDRESSES, AND*
 - *RENEGOTIATED LIABILITY INSURANCE AMOUNT;**JESSICA MASON SECONDED; MOTION PASSED: 4 AYES, 1 NAY, 0 ABSTENTIONS: ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—NAY, JESSICA MASON—AYE, MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*
- There was a brief update on the status of the Chilmark School lease.
 - The UIRSC asked that the finalized WTS lease be sent to the Town of Chilmark as a model and requested the UIRSD lease and UIRSC be placed on a Chilmark Select Board meeting agenda.

Finance (Agenda Item #V)

E. Superintendent Search Funding for UIRSD Share of Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) Expense – Discussion

MVPS Business Administrator Mark Friedman reported that a residual in the Superintendent's Shared Services Office Health Insurance line might cover the \$20,000 cost, precluding the need for Districts to contribute a share.

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F. Level Service Budget Information (See documents on file.)

In view of the length of the meeting, members were asked to review the information for the next budget meeting.

Superintendent Update – Richard M. Smith, Ed. D, Superintendent

A. 2025 MCAS Data (See documents on file.) (Agenda Item #VI)

- The brilliant UIRSC former member Susan Parker, generally opposed standardized tests but viewed it as an excellent barometer the quality of teaching.
- There were 2 accountability measures:
 - normative – comparing each school with a cohort of schools with similar demographics, population, staff, etc.;
 - criterion – referencing each school’s improvement towards its own targets; and
 - the combination gave a score that determined a schools progress as: meeting/exceeding, substantial progress, limited/no progress, focused/targeted intervention.
- The WTS showed a 63% criterion in its progress towards its own targets and was 67 out of the 99 cohort schools in the normative component. WTS was the most stable of all MVPS in its MCAS results showing consistent criterion and steady normative progress in the last 4 years (60, then 63, then 65, and now 67).
- Chilmark School showed a criterion at 87% towards it’s targets. However, accountability/normative required at least 10 students in each grade level so this was the first year Chilmark could be compared to its cohorts; it was ranked at 80.
 - Previous criterion results (47% in 2023 to 79% in 2024) based on individual student growth, were often erratic in such small numbers.
- Across the MVPS schools’ standings were:
 - 2023 – Substantial Progress – WTS; Moderate Progress – Chilmark, Oak Bluffs (OBS), Tisbury; Limited/No Progress – Edgartown; Focused/Targeted for Support – MVRHS due to low test participation.
 - 2024 – Meeting/Exceeding – Chilmark, Substantial Progress – Edgartown, OBS, Tisbury, WTS; Moderate Progress – MVRHS,
 - 2025 Meeting/Exceeding – Chilmark, Edgartown; Substantial Progress – OBS, WTS; Moderate Progress – Tisbury, MVRHS.
- The Recent Professional Development (PD) day looked at these results in terms of student performance or teaching gaps for State standards.
- Each Principal could give a more in depth look at their School’s results. They noted that as a school met a target the target moved up. This was informed by the normative results which compared the school to cohorts. An MCAS primer was suggested as part of new School Committee member orientation.
- Both Superintendent Smith and UIRSC commended UIRSD Principals and staff in recognition of the excellent news. It was an important fact to remember during this year’s difficult budget process.

Shared Services Updates – Hope T. MacLeod., BCBA, Director of Student Support Services – Tabled (Agenda Item #VII)

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Personnel

(Agenda Item #VIII)

A. Leave of Absence (LOA)

- *SKIPPER MANTER MVED TO APPROVE MATERNITY LEAVES AS FOLLOWS:*
- *WEST TISBURY SCHOOL FIRST GRADE TEACHER TESSA REBELLO FROM NOVEMBER 2, 2025 TO DECEMBER 2, 2025, AND*
- *WEST TISBURY SCHOOL ELEMENTARY INTERVENTION TEACHER ANNA MARKWICA OWEN FROM NOVEMBER 13, 2025 FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE 2025-26 SCHOOL YEAR;*

JESSICA MASON SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 5 AYES 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, JESSICA MASON—AYE, MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.

C. Retirement

The UIRSC saluting her 27 years of service and requesting annual replays of her horse:

- *SKIPPER MANTER MOVED TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE RETIREMENT OF WEST TISBURY SCHOOL LIBRARIAN STEPHANIE DREYER AT THE END OF 2025-26 SCHOOL YEAR; JESSICA MASON SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 5 AYES 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, JESSICA MASON—AYE, MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*

Next Meeting Date – November 17th at 5PM in Aquinnah and Draft Budget Calendar (See below: Meetings/Events.) (Agenda Item #IX)

Topics Not Reasonably Anticipated by the Chair – None (Agenda Item #X)

Adjournment

(Agenda Item #XI)

- *SKIPPER MANTER MOVED TO ADJOURN AT 8:48PM; ALEX SALOP SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 5 AYES, 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, JESSICA MASON—AYE, MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*

Meetings/Events

- **UIRSC Budget Workshop – 1:30PM, Tuesday, October 28, 2025 – WTS**
- **UIRSC Budget Workshop – 1:30PM, Monday, November 10, 2025 – TBD**
- **UIRSC – 5:00PM, Monday, November 17, 2025 – Aquinnah Cultural Center**
- **AISC – 5:30PM, Thursday, November 20, 2025 – MVRHS/Zoom**
- **UIRSC Budget Workshop – 1:30PM, Monday, November 24, 2025 – WTS**
- **UIRSC/Public Hearing – 5:00PM, Monday, December 15, 2025 – TBD**

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Documents on File:

- Agenda (2 p.) 9/15/25
- Up Island Regional School Committee, October 20, 2025 sign in sheet
- Squire email cover email re: Materials for UIRSD Meeting – 10-20-25
- Chilmark School – PFAS in Drinking Water
- Chilmark School – PFOA and PFOS in Drinking Water
- Chilmark School – PFHxA in Drinking Water
- Chilmark School – PFAS 6 in Drinking Water (Detects Only)
- Carroll/Buhrman/Belsky (Chilmark BOH) letter re: Concerns over PFAS levels in the Chilmark School Drinking Water, 9/30/25
- Lowell-Bettencourt cover email re: PFAS Analysis Report (WTisburyElementarySch 40296005) 1.14.26 10/20/25
- Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection – Drinking Water Program, Per-and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) Report (2 p.)
- Good evening, And thank you for the opportunity... letter from Aquinnah Select Board (2 p.)
- Foodcycler Commercial Product Booklet FC-75, (26 p.)
- Construction Document: October 16, 2025, Chilmark Bell Tower, 8 State Rd, Chilmark, MA Tappé Architects (6 p.)
- Friedman cover email re: Materials for UIRSD Meeting – 10-20-25
- Agreement of Lease (8 p.)
- All Expenditure Report – General Fund Fiscal Year 2025-2026 (15 p.) 10/17/25
- Revenue Report – General Fund Fiscal Year 2025-2026 10/17/25
- Friedman cover email re: UIRSD FY27 Budget – Level Service
- Up-Island Regional School District, FY26 General Fund Budget, Version # 1, Proposed Level Service 10-18-25 (18 p.)
- Kenny email re: West Tisbury School 9/18/25
- 3 photos of walkway cracks
- Markwica Owen email re: Maternity Leave Dates 9/29/25
- Rebello email re: Maternity Leave Plan 9/6/25
- Dreyer retirement letter 9/24/25
- Up-Island Regional Special Education-Snapshot SY2024-2025 (2 p.)
- Martha's Vineyard Public Schools, School Accountability System, Presentation to the MVYPS, Up-Island School Committee

Minutes approved 11/17/25