UP-ISLAND REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
OF MARTHA'S VINEYARD
5:30PM, Monday, September 28, 2026
West Tisbury School and by Zoom Cloud Conference

Present: Chair – Robert Lionette, Skipper J. Manter, Alex Salop, Marsha Shufrin,
Others: CliftonLarsonAllen (CLA) – Sara Salvi, Recorder Marni Lipke,
Supt.'s Shared Services Office: Superintendent Jaime Curley,
Business Administrator Mark Friedman,
Student Support Director – Hope MacLeod,
Principals: Donna Lowell-Bettencourt, Kate Squire, Mary Boyd,
Chilmark SAC: Robyn Dori, Colin Ruel, Deb Zetterberg,
Towns: WT FinCom – Greg Orcutt,
WTGH(A) Education Manager – Brad Lopes,
*Late arrivals or early departures of UIRSC Members

Call to Order and Chair Comments (Agenda Item #I)

The Up-Island Regional School Committee (UIRSC) meeting was called to order at 5:34PM. Chair Robert Lionette thanked West Tisbury School Asst. Principal Mary Boyd for setting up the meeting and Zoom link in the newly renovated Library.

• At the end of the meeting, Chair Lionette suggested the Calendar Subcommittee be reconvened to mark cultural holidays, and apologized for originally scheduling this meeting on Yom Kippur.

Public Comment – None (Agenda Item #II)

Fiscal Year 2025 (FY25) Audit Results – Clifton Larson Allen (CLA) Presentation
(See documents on file.) (Agenda item #III)

This annual audit was completed during the summer. Sara Salvi of CLA commended Martha's Vineyard Public Schools (MVPS) Business Administrator Mark Friedman and his staff for their spectacular work preparing and facilitating the audits.

• UIRSD Financial Statements received an unmodified opinion, the best possible outcome, with no findings from the Government Accountability Office (GAO) Report, internal control or financial reporting/compliance issues.

• In the longer term, the Other Post Employee Benefits (OPEB) and pension liabilities had decreased about $1,000,000 to a net position of $3,600,000.

- Net investments and capital assets decreased about $200,000 to $2,000,000 but CLA did not considered this notable. Restricted assets or grants were relatively stable at $353,000.

- This resulted in a $5,900,000 Unrestricted net deficit down from $7,000,000 in FY24.

• The General Fund balance stayed about the same at $711,000, with $135,000 committed to FY26 and $52,000 assigned/encumbered and $477,000 or 2.5% of total expenditures in unassigned funds (Excess and Deficiency—E & D), down slightly from $534,000 in FY24.

• Although Net OPEB liability was slightly higher this year (at $5,700,000), probably due to investment or market changes, it was ~ $3,000,000 lower than the $8,600,000 in FY20.

- Accumulated assets increased $1,700,000 in FY24 to $8,700,000 showing a net OPEB position of 60.5% of the liability—a great result.

- The UIRSC discount rate was 6.5% (the highest possible). A 1% change in one or the other direction would result in over $1,000,000 variance.
- Later in the meeting it was noted that the UIRSD Budget had 2 OPEB lines: the contribution to the Dukes County OPEB Trust and, the pay-as-you-go/current expenses. Even if the liability was paid off, assets would fluctuate, but the pay-as-you-go expense would be eliminated.
- Despite no official OPEB policy, consistent practice was noticed in bond ratings and audits.

• Similarly the net Pension liability increased slightly to $1,500,000 with a Proportionate Share of 3.324% resulting in an excellent Net Position of 85.27% (and with the same sensitivity to small changes in the discount rate).

• Required communications showed that management was responsible for selection of accounting practices and policies such as how capital assets were determined, and straight-lined depreciation. All transactions had authoritative guidance and significant transactions were recognized in the financial statements. OPEB and Pension liabilities estimates were reported and financial statements and disclosures were neutral, consistent and clear.

- There were no significant unusual transactions, or difficulties or disagreements with management during the audit and there were no uncorrected misstatements.

• In sum FY25 was a good year. No Management Letter was issued.

- CLA would work with Mr. Friedman and his team on 2 new Government Accounting Standards Board (GASB) pronouncements.
- Information Technology (IT) security was a separate, unpublicized letter (see 9/15/25 Minutes p.1 #II), however CLA noted that risks had been significantly reduced in the past 2 years showing impressive efforts by the MVPS technology team. The UIRSC proposed an executive session at its October meeting.

• The UIRSC discussed reserve issues.

- Massachusetts allowed an E & D reserve of up to 5% of the operating budget total, which the UIRSD had not reached in many years. E & D was the only reserve that rolled over from year-to-year and was a factor in determining the UIRSD bond rating.
- However, E & D was not certified until late February/early March and could only be accessed until June 30th with a 45 day waiting period.
- Alternatives were: Contingency line item(s) or a Capital Stabilization fund. The UIRSC had created but not funded a Special Education Stabilization Fund (See below: p.8 #G, & Minutes: 9/16/19 p.2 #V F, & 1/6/20 p.2, & 1/20/22 p.4 #VI B, & 12/7/22 p.2).

• Ms. Salvi and the UIRSC exchanged thanks.

Approval of Minutes (Agenda Item #IV)

A. Including But Not Limited to June 24, 2026 and July 20, 2026

• *SKIPPER MANTER MOVED TO APPROVE THE:*
- *JUNE 15, 2026 MINUTES AS AMENDED, AND*
- *JULY 20, 2026 MINUTES AS WRITTEN:*

*ALEX SALOP SECONDED; MOTION PASSED: 3 AYES, 0 NAYS, 1 ABSTENTION: MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ALEX SALOP—AYE & ABSTAIN FROM JULY 20, 2026 (*due to absence), *SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE*.

District (Agenda Item #V)

A. Space Needs Study – West Tisbury Site (See Minutes: 5/28/25 p.4#VI, & 8/1825 p.4 #IX, & 10/20/25 p.6-7 #D, & 5/18/26 p.5 #VI,)

• The West Tisbury Energy Committee had requested an update. The Study was approved by the West Tisbury and Chilmark 2026 Annual Town Meetings (ATMs) but had not been on the Aquinnah Warrant, consequently any action was delayed until an Aquinnah vote either at a Special Town Meeting (STM) or the 2027 ATM.

- Unlike a feasibility study, a space needs study principally involved building leadership, so Mark Friedman and the Superintendent's Shared Services (or Central) Office team would mostly be responsible for the procurement/Request for Proposal (RFP)—although any resulting construction project would require financial administration heavy lifting.

Principals' Reports (Agenda Item #VI)

A. Kate Squire – Chilmark School

4. 26-28 School Improvement Plan (SIP) – Presentation by School Advisory Council (SAC) (See documents on file.)

The SAC representatives were introduced.

• The Council was working on a vision statement. Staff and student were asked for input on what was needed to be very successful 'bears'—with plans to reach out to parents and the community.

• Goal 1 – was to strengthen system-wide core instruction in a commitment to children. There was great teacher feedback on the 2nd year of MVPS-wide Houghton Mifflin Harcourt (HMH) reading curriculum that aligned with State standards. Grade level team discussions, modeling, and Professional Development (PD) would continue.

- Library visits had been increased to 45 minutes per week and spread over 2 days for 2nd through 5th grades. The combo lessons were taught by a technology specialist on media and a librarian on library sciences.

- The School had also adopted the MVPS-wide IXL Assessment tool to help with continuity on the transition to 6th through 8th grades at the West Tisbury School (WTS).

- In order for the School's voice to be part of choosing a regionalized math curriculum, the 4th and 5th grade teachers observed the WTS new math pilot program, Reveal Math, and hoped to expand observation to other schools on and off-Island.

• Goal 2 – was to develop and articulate a clear vision for the school.

- The transition to single grade classrooms reduced the amount of moving around and classroom transitions, and increased instruction consistency and teacher student relations. Inter-grade/multi-age events included lunch, recess, monthly whole school meetings, and weekly book-buddy meetings. Staff was looking for multi-age projects to emphasize multi-age learning as an important part of School history. Project-based learning was a primary instruction model for students to explore experiential learning.

- Brad Lopes was most helpful in increasing Wampanoag Tribal engagement and partnership. He consulted with teachers and would attend monthly staff meetings. Art projects explored (not appropriated) Tribal culture as a vital part of the present community. The School flew the Wampanoag Tribal flag. The School Compact Agreement was being implemented and curricula collaboration was expanding.

- º School composting learning process included weighing and charting trends—which lunches produced the most compost.
- º In collaboration with Beetlebung Farm students learned about beekeeping, creating Chilmark School Honey and labels and marketing.
- º The Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) raised funds to donate a salt water tank for the foyer to be maintained in consultation with experts—a big hit with the students.
- º The community was committed to the Outing Program and was planning ahead, now that the Shenandoah had had its final sail (see below: #1).

• Goal 3 – was to address building space needs now that they had gained another classroom when the Preschool moved into its own building.

- This allowed a realignment of classrooms into a wing of Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd Grades and another wing was 3rd, 4th and 5th grades, which brought teachers together and allowed the older students to take responsibility for their wing.
- A reading nook was turned into a Technology office and another small space set aside as a teacher workroom with copy machines and supplies—a great boon for staff.
- Grants were explored for more outdoor spaces (e.g. a yurt or greenhouse) and ties strengthened with auxiliary campus buildings: Chilmark Public Library, Chilmark Community Center, etc.

• Principal Kate Squire expressed her gratitude to the SAC and for the SIP process. The UIRSC commended the plan as wonderful, particularly in its community involvement.

• *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO APPROVE THE 2026-28 CHILMARK SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT PLAN; SKIPPER MANTER SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 4 AYES, 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER —AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE*.

1. Principal's Report

• The start of the School year had been busy. Two new staff were getting to know the School community and making an impact: Technology teacher Clifford Maciel and 0.6 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Guidance Counselor Emma Damier.

• As the last group of students to experience the Shenandoah Outing Program this year's 4th and 5th grades proudly lead the Freedom Sail into the Vineyard Haven Harbor—the close of a long history with the Chilmark School (see above).

• On Back-to-School Night in addition to visiting classrooms and hearing about academic and social-emotional learning, families also saw a presentation about the new weekly Health class for all 6 grades, and about the State Standard Media Literacy program.

• The active, busy PTO was sponsoring a Back to School pot luck, an outdoor family movie night and a Square One Art fundraiser.

• MCAS results (now entirely digital—no hard copy) would be released tomorrow and presented to the UIRSC in October.

3. Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) Update

(See 10/20/25 Minutes p.2 #IV A 2.)

On September 4th the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) gave final approval to the PFAS filter system. This initial year would involve additional testing and certification.

- The UIRSC noted that this had been expeditiously done and speculated on possible contaminant sources (the plume seemed to be moving in the direction of Aquinnah).

2. Capital Project Update

• The Front Door modifications were in progress.
• A less expensive way was found to improve heating/ventilation/air conditioning (HVAC) for the additional small spaces—Prin. Squire hoped to spend the residual on other projects.
• The UIRSC thanked Chilmark School Principal Kate Squire for all her efforts and reported positive feedback on Back-to-School Night and on the new teacher workroom.

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

1. Principal's Report (See documents on file.)

• Like the Chilmark School, WTS had a great, busy school year opening. The School was fully staffed except for a Physical Education (PE) teacher. Sarah Karlinsky was the new Librarian.
• Many parents came to the Open House. Grade-by-grade Curriculum Nights were beginning. The combined 6th – 8th grade night would include a Title One presentation.
• Thanks went to the Martha's Vineyard Bank that gave every student a backpack with supplies and financial literacy materials.
• With the exception of a vote on its President, the Student Council was complete. The UIRSC offered meeting time flexibility so that the Council could attend and/or present.
• The active PTO were focusing on Student Council initiatives and asked a Council representative to attend their meetings. The PTO planned to provide parents with childcare during Parent Teacher Conferences. Other ideas included a winter clothing drive, supporting theater programs and other family activities.
• The WTS SAC was meeting on a presentation about the second year of the current SIP and starting work on a new SIP to be drafted in line with the Superintendent's Strategic Plan.
• Athletics were continuing to grow with over 30 students signing up for Fridays 6th – 8th grade Track and Field Islandwide competition.
• The 6th grade enjoyed their Yarmouth Port outdoor class, although it was cut one day short by the current storm.
• After school clubs had started: garden, board games, open mic, baseball, coloring, photography, and Bio-kids with the Martha's Vineyard Shellfish Group (MVSG).
• Two WTS students won gift certificates with their art and 1 won the lucky draw in the Steamship Authority (SSA) 2026 Sail Into Imagination contest. The art work would be posted in the SSA passenger lounges.
• The WTS applied for and was awarded a grant to cover 4 students' participation on a shark tour and Conservancy work with the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy. The students had to write essays on their interest in sharks.
• This was the year the WTS would be audited by the National School Lunch Program—a report was expected in June 2027.
• After the $10,000 deductible, insurance paid $938.51 for the Science Lab pipe leak (see 10/20/25 Minutes p.6 #4).
• WTS was pleased to see MCAS results showed closing gaps on sub-groups, with 65% substantial progress towards targets and 72% accountability—due to the entire staff's hard work.
• In looking at teacher language around student behavior, staff developed opportunities to celebrate safe, respectful and responsible deeds. The lower grades might get a tag saying "I'm honest with my feelings", or a "You rock in music class". Grades 6 through 8 would have names

put in a raffle that might include activity choices. The goal was to acknowledge and celebrate good behavior in both individuals and groups without promoting competition—hopefully with the help of the Student Council. The program was unique to the WTS but aligned with the Responsive Classroom and similar to the MVPS Think Kids programs.

2. Enrollment (See documents on file.)

Although numbers fluctuated day-to-day, there were 328 students in the building today or 341 students if the Shared Services preschool program was included.

- West Tisbury was responsible for 331 students some of whom were in other Shared Services programs and schools. Further statistics would be available after the October 1st census.

3. Donations (See documents on file.)

• *SKIPPER MANTER MOVED TO ACCEPT THE FOLLOWING DONORSCHOOSE DONATIONS:*

- NO MESS QUEST TO KEEP THE FOURTH GRADE CLASSROOM SAFE AND CLEAN,

- AND CLASSROOM ESSENTIALS EQUIPMENT;

ALEX SALOP SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 4 AYES, 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.

• *SKIPPER MANTER MOVED TO ACCEPT FIVE COPIES OF CRANBERRY DAY BOOK FROM THE WAMPANOAG EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: ALEX SALOP SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 4 AYES, 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*

• *SKIPPER MANTER MOVED TO ACCEPT ISLAND GROWN INITIATIVE'S DONATION OF AN ECO-RICH FOOD RECYCLER BOTH CAPITAL AND SITE PREPARATION EXPENSES; ALEX SALOP SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 4 AYES, 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.* The recycler could handle 150 lbs. of food waste per day (in keeping with WTS food audit) and would be outside near the generator.

4. WTS Capital Project Update

Later in the meeting, Principal Donna Lowell-Bettencourt reported on projects funded from multiple sources including the Rural Aid grant (see 7/20/26 Minutes p.4 # VI A):

- security cameras and signs were installed as were door security and lighting;
- pavement and asphalt repairs were almost done; and
- HVAC modifications were expected to be completed the week.

The UIRSC requested an updated Capital Projects list.

Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) Monitoring Review Results – Hope MacLeod (See documents on file.) (Agenda Item #VII)

The results were presented at the All Island School Committee (AISC) and summarized on the accompanying review. The Department was continuing to work with and send progress reports to DESE.

Finance—Mark A. Friedman, School Business Administrator (Agenda Item #VIII)

A. Rural School Aid Grant – Vote (See documents on file.)

E. Rural Education Achievement Program (REAP) Grant – Vote

F. Title One Grant – Vote (See documents on file.)

• *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO APPROVE THE FOLLOWING GRANTS;*
- *$46,552 FROM RURAL EDUCATION ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM* up slightly from last year,
- *$172,624.68 FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS RURAL SCHOOL AID* a substantial increase,
- *$59,113 FROM TITLE ONE* (down a little in keeping with all MVPS);
SKIPPER MANTER SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 4 AYES, 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.

B. School Committee Signature on Vouchers

(See Minutes: 6/22/20 p.5 #VIII, & 11/21/22 p.7 #VII C.)

To alleviate Central Office staff's continuing struggle to get UIRSC members to sign payment vouchers, it was proposed that a single member be assigned as the authorizing signatory.
- In looking at the excessive pile of vouchers submitted but unsigned over the summer, there was some concession it might be time to change. Others argued that examining and signing vouchers was a basic responsibility of all School Committee members.
• *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO DESIGNATE THE UP ISLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE CHAIR OR IN THEIR ABSENCE THE VICE CHAIR AS THE SINGLE SIGNATORY FOR PAYMENT VOUCHERS; SKIPPER MANTER SECONDED: MOTION FAILED: 2 AYES, 2 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: MARSHA SHUFRIN—NAY, ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—NAY, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*

C. Increase Chapter 30B Three Written Quote Threshold to $100,000 ($100k) – Vote

This was an amendment to MVPS policy (see documents on file) and should rightly go through the Policy Subcommittee and be voted at the AISC, but various deadlines made it necessary to implement it this month through each MVPS school committee.
• *SKIPPER MANTER MOVED TO APPROVE THE AMENDMENT TO MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAW CHAPTER 30B GOODS AND SERVICES PROCUREMENTS FOR SCHOOL PURCHASES SEALED BID REQUIREMENTS TO BEGIN AT $100,000; ALEX SALOP SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 4 AYES, 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*

D. Fiscal Year 2028 (FY28) Budget Process – Timeline

Business Administrator Mark Friedman proposed presenting a level service budget at the October meeting (possibly with UIRSD Administrators' input), followed by a more substantive discussion at the November meeting and certification at the December meeting.
- This would be Superintendent Jaime Curley's first budget process.
- After the November election there would be 2 new UIRSC members.
• IT WAS THE CONSENSUS OF THE UIRSC TO AGREE TO THE TIMELINE WITH A DAYTIME BUDGET WORKSHOP SCHEDULED AS NEEDED.
- After last year's 11% increase and overrides, West Tisbury Finance Committee (FinCom) presented a letter requesting the budget be limited to a 5% gross increase prior to offsets (see documents on file). Chilmark was reported to be drafting a similar letter.

G. Residential Placement

There was a one-year-only unanticipated FY27 Residential Placement at $109,441.60.
- The $90,000 Contingency line would cover the bulk of the expense and Student Support Director Hope MacLeod was working to find other funding, for example Circuit Breaker Extraordinary Relief—application deadline February, award announced in April.
- E & D (see above) required a 45 day waiting period.
- Standard Circuit Breaker reimbursement always lagged a year, so would be awarded in FY28.
- This expense could have been covered by the Special Education Stabilization fund (see above p.2), which might be funded with next year's Circuit Breaker reimbursement.

H. Expense and Revenue (See documents on file.)

Aside from the Residential Placement there were no concerns.
- An $18,000 WTS health insurance deficit was countered by a $20,000 Chilmark health insurance residual.
- Utilities and electricity rates were being monitored.

Superintendent Update – Jaime Curley, Ed. D., Superintendent (Agenda Item #IX)

The UIRSC apologized to Supt. Curley for the long delay before her report.
- Supt. Jaime Curley enjoyed the opening convocation of all MVPS staff and thanked Brad Lopes for his presentation. The first day of school, teachers hit the ground running and she was impressed by the amount of learning happening in those first days, especially in the kindergartens. She would visit the WTS this week.
- She presented her FY28 goals to the AISC.
- October 9th would be the first MVPS PD day.
- The UIRSC thanked her for her conciseness and exuberance.

• After 29 years of service: *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE RETIREMENT OF TREASURER MARY LEE SCHROEDER AS OF NOVEMBER 8, 2026; SKIPPER MANTER SECONDED: MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 4 AYES, 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: MARSHA SHUFRIN—AYE, ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.* The UIRSC wished her well and would miss her. A pool of good candidates were interviewed to fill a possible joint position.

Next Meeting Date (Agenda Item #X)

(See above: FY28 Budget Process – Timeline & below: Meetings/Events.)

Topics Not Reasonably Anticipated by the Chair (Agenda Item #XI)

– All Chilmark School lease language was submitted to MVPS Counsel Peter LaMere. All parties were awaiting the final lease and addendum on other campus components (Chilmark Library, Chilmark Community Center, etc.). The UIRSC thanked Supt. Curley for her support.

Adjournment (Agenda Item #XII)

• *ALEX SALOP MOVED TO ADJOURN AT 7:34PM; SKIPPER MANTER SECONDED; MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY: 4 AYES 0 NAYS, 0 ABSTENTIONS: MARSHA SHUFRIN —AYE* by chat, *ALEX SALOP—AYE, SKIPPER MANTER—AYE, ROBERT LIONETTE—AYE.*

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Meetings/Events

• UIRSC – 5:30PM, Monday, October 19, 2026 – Chilmark School/Zoom
• AISC – 5:30PM, Thursday, October 22, 2026 – MVRHS/Zoom
• UIRSC Election – Tuesday, November 3, 2026
• AISC – 5:30PM, Thursday, November 12, 2026 – MVRHS/Zoom
• UIRSC – 5:30PM, Monday, November 16, 2026 – TBD
• AISC – 5:30PM, Thursday, December 17, 2026 – MVRHS/Zoom
• UIRSC – 5:30PM, Monday, December 21, 2026 – TBD

Documents on File:

• Agenda (2 p.) 9/28/26
• Up-Island Regional School District, Report on Applying Agreed-Upon Procedures, Student Activity Funds, Year Ended June 30, 2024, (7 p.) 9/1/26
• Independent Auditors' Report on Internal Control Over Financial Reporting and on Compliance and Other matters Based on an Audit of Financial Statements Performed in Accordance with *Government Auditory Standards* (2 p.) 6/12/26
• CliftonLarsenAllen letter re: financial statements of the government activities (3 p.) 6/12/26
• Up-Island Regional School District, Fiscal Year 2025 Audit Exit Conference, September 21, 2026 (9 p.)
• Up-Island Regional School District Financial Statements and Required Supplementary Information, Year Ended June 30, 2025, (55 p. including covers & blanks) 6/12/26
• Chilmark Elementary School, School Improvement Plan (2026-2028) (6 p.)
• WT 2026-2027 Enrollment as of September 28, 2026
• Dear Students and Families, We are excited to launch…
- Lowell-Bettencourt email re: The West Tisbury Way, Safe, Responsible, Respectful, Dear Students and Families… (2 p.) 9/28/26
• WTS Fall 2026 After School Club Offerings
• DonorsChoose Team fax re: "The No Mess Quest" donation (2 p.) 9/10/26
• DonorsChoose Team fax re: "Ms. Westburg got funding for her classroom" (2 p.) 9/22/26
• Lowell-Bettencourt email re: Food waste recycler (5 p.) 9/28/26
• Martha's Vineyard Public School, Office of Public School Monitoring Integrated Monitoring Review: Group A, Date of Onsite Visit – May 26th, 2026, Date of Report – July 16th, 2026 (2 p.)
• Goods & Services Procurements, M.G.L. Chapter 30B
• Grants Update – September 21, 2027 (3 p.)
• All Expenditure Report – General Fund Fiscal Year 2026-2027 (15 p.) 9/18/26
• Revenue Report – General Fund Fiscal Year 2026-2027 9/18/26
• Orcutt/West Tisbury Finance Committee letter re: recommend a Fiscal Year 2028 Up-Island School District budget...9/21/26
• Martha's Vineyard Public School, Office of Public School Monitoring Integrated Monitoring Review: Group A, Date of Onsite Visit – May 26th, 2026, Date of Report – July 16th, 2026 (2 p.)

Minutes approved 10/19/26