



2021 ANNUAL REPORT

2021 Annual Report • Fairhaven, Massachusetts

FAIRHAVEN, MASSACHUSETTS

ANNUAL REPORT

of the

Town Offices of

FAIRHAVEN, MASSACHUSETTS



For the Year 2021

*On June 12, 2021 the Town voted to change Board of Selectmen, to Select Board; use of terms are interchangeable in this report

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TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN



FAIRHAVEN LOCUS

041° 38' N. Latitude

070° 54' W. Longitude

Elevation: 11 ft. M.S.L. at Town Hall

Settled: 1653

Incorporated: 1812

Population: 15,598

9th Congressional District

First Councilor District

Second Bristol & Plymouth District

Tenth Bristol Representative District

Annual Town Meeting

First Saturday in May

Election of Officers

First Monday in April

Fairhaven, Massachusetts
General Information
About the Town

Located

On the Shore of Buzzards Bay
56 Miles from Boston – 1 Mile from New Bedford

Registered Voters 12,157

Tax Rate Fiscal Year 2021

Residential – \$11.29 Commercial - \$22.53

Area

7,497 Acres
Miles of Shore Property – 29.4
Miles of Streets and Roads – Approximately 100

Number of Dwellings in 2021

7002 Residential Dwellings

353 Commercial/Industrial

Churches – 8

Public Schools – 4

Private (Parochial) Schools – 1

Maritime Education – 4

Preschools – 7

Banks – 12

Nursing Homes – 5

Principal Industries

Ship Building

Fishing Industry

Winches and Fishing Machinery

Marine Repair & Construction

Customer Service

Hospitality

Retail

Benefactions of the Late Henry Huttleston Rogers

Millicent Library

Town Hall

Fairhaven High School

Rogers School

Unitarian Memorial Church

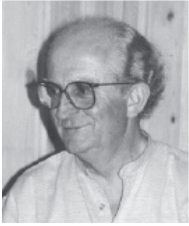
Fairhaven Water Works

Masonic Building

Cushman Park

IN MEMORIAM

On behalf of the Town of Fairhaven, we offer our sincere appreciation to all these people that have taken the time to serve their community. We are forever thankful.



Vincent Maron
01/22/2021
*Sustainability
Committee*



Robert Parent
04/1/2021
*Highway
Department*



**Joseph Francis
Oliveira JR**
04/29/2021
Finance Committee



Charles F. Foley
08/19/2021
*Fairhaven
Public Schools*



John Rogers Jr.
09/15/2021
*Tax Collector
Commissioner of Trust
Fire Apparatus Study
Committee*



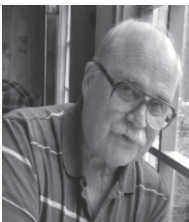
George Demers
09/08/2021
*Fairhaven
Public Schools*



Linda Meredith
10/08/2021
*Fairhaven
Public Schools*



Andrew "Drew" Tillett
11/30/2021
*Fairhaven School Committee
Capital Improvement Committee
GNRVTHS District School Committee
FHS Building Committee*



**Robert L.
Marchand**
12/17/2021
*Fairhaven
Public Schools*



Janet P. Leshyk
12/28/2021
*Town of Fairhaven-
CETA program
Fairhaven Public Schools*

DIRECTORY OF TOWN OFFICIALS – 2021

(Elective Officials Designated by Capital Letters)

**(denotes partial year)*

Elected Officials

MODERATOR

MARK SYLVIA Term Expires 2024

SELECT BOARD

ROBERT ESPINDOLA Term Expires 2024

KEITH SILVIA Term Expires 2023

STASIA POWERS* *elected to fill
vacancy* Term Expires 2022

*DANIEL FREITAS, *recalled* Term Expires 2022

Wendy L. Graves Interim Town Administrator

Vicki L. Oliveira Assistant to the Town Administrator

Mark H. Rees* Special Projects Coordinator

Loreen Pina Principal Office Assistant

Kevin Fournier Town Hall Custodian

TOWN CLERK

*CAROLYN HURLEY, *retired* Term Expires 2022

Linda Fredette* *appointed to fill
vacancy* Acting Town Clerk

Elisabeth Horan Assistant Town Clerk

BOARD OF HEALTH

PETER DETERRA Term Expires 2022

MICHAEL RISTUCCIA Term Expires 2023

KEVIN GALLAGHER Term Expires 2024

Geoffrey Haworth II* *appointed to fill
vacancy* Term Expires 2021

David Flaherty * Health Agent

*Sarah Dupont Interim Health Agent

Jocelyn Bowers, *resigned* Administrative Assistant

Thomas Hemingway Health Inspector

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

MARCUS FERRO	Term Expires 2024
Steve Riley* <i>appointed to fill vacancy</i>	Term Expires 2022
ROBERT HOBSON	Term Expires 2024
*FRANK COELHO, <i>resigned</i>	Term Expires 2022
CAMERON DURANT	Term Expires 2023
BRIAN WOTTON	Term Expires 2023
Vincent Furtado	Board of Public Works Superintendent
John Charbonneau,	Highway Division Superintendent
Jeffrey Furtado,	Water Division Superintendent
*Linda Schick, <i>retired</i>	Sewer Division Superintendent
Rene Robillard*	Sewer Division Superintendent
Rebecca Vento	Office Manager
Kathy Tripp	Part-Time Administrative Assistant
Kim Nogueira	Principal Office Assistant
Joyce Wilson	Principal Office Assistant
*Charlene Paulson, <i>retired</i>	Principal Office Assistant
Kristy Lavalette	Principal Office Assistant
	Principal Office Assistant

COMMISSIONER OF TRUST FUNDS

COLLEEN SILVIA	Term Expires 2024
BARBARA ACKSEN	Term Expires 2022
*JOHN ROGERS, <i>deceased</i>	Term Expires 2023
Louise Ponte* <i>appointed to fill vacancy</i>	Term Expires 2022

HOUSING AUTHORITY

MARC SCANLON	Term Expires 2022
CAROL ALFONSO	Term Expires 2023
ANNE D SILVEIRA	Term Expires 2024
RONNIE MANZONE	Term Expires 2026
Jean Rousseau, State Appointee	
Krissanne Sheedy, Executive Director	

PLANNING BOARD

DAVID BRAGA	Term Expires 2025
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CATHY MELANSON	Term Expires 2025
JESSICA FIDALGO	Term Expires 2024
GEOFFREY HAWORTH III	Term Expires 2022
JOHN FARRELL Jr., Chairman	Term Expires 2022
RENE FLEURENT	Term Expires 2023
WAYNE HAYWARD	Term Expires 2023
JEFFREY LUCAS	Term Expires 2024
Paul Foley	Director of Planning and Economic Development

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

COLIN VEITCH	Term Expires 2024
DONNA MCKENNA	Term Expires 2024
*STASIA POWERS, <i>now on Select Board</i>	Term Expires 2022
Erik Anderson*, <i>appointed to fill vacancy</i>	Term Expires 2022
KYLE BUENO	Term Expires 2022
BRIAN S. MONROE	Term Expires 2023
PAMELA KUECHLER	Term Expires 2023
*Robert Baldwin Ed. D, <i>retired</i>	Superintendent of Schools
Tara Kohler*	Superintendent of Schools
Mark Balestracci*	Assistant Superintendent of Schools
Nicole Potter	School Business Manager
Christopher Camara	Director of Technology
Jennifer Castanhinha	Director of Student Services
Melissa Bouchard	Executive Assistant to the Superintendent

TREE WARDEN

*GB KNOWLES IV	Term Expires 2021
DON COLASSIUS*	Term Expires 2024

Town Departments

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Christopher Carmichael	Building Commissioner
James Marot	Alternate Building Commissioner

Jessica Dossantos*	Administrative Assistant
Kelly Camara*	Part Time Administrative Assistant
*Patricia Pacella, <i>resigned</i>	Administrative Assistant
Paul Raposo	Chief Wire Inspector
Leo Charpentier	Associate Wiring Inspector
Roger Poitras Jr.	Associate Wiring Inspector
Henry Daigle	Gas Inspector
William Alphonse, Jr.	Temporary Gas Inspector
Norman Lussier	Plumbing Inspector

CABLE ACCESS

Derek Frates	Director
Erik Sa	Production Coordinator
Alyssa Botelho	Videographer
Miranda Branco	Videographer
Todd Migliacci	Videographer
Nicholas Doyle	Videographer
Thomas Podielsky	Videographer
Beth Fernandes	Videographer

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE/DIVISION OF TREASURY

Wendy Graves	Director of Finance/Treasurer/Collector
Lisa Rose	Financial Assistant
Amy Almeida*	Payroll Operator

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Paul Foley	Director
Marie Ripley	Part-Time Administrative Assistant

DIVISION OF ACCOUNTING

Anne Carreiro	Town Accountant
Joyce Shepard	Part- Time Accounting Clerk
Helen DaCunha	Part- Time Accounts Payable Clerk

DIVISION OF ASSESSING

Ronnie Manzone, Board of Assessors	Term Expires 2022
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Pamela Davis, Board of Assessors	Term Expires 2022
Ellis Withington, Board of Assessors	Term Expires 2022
Delfino Garcia	Principal Assessor
Melody Perry	Principal Office Assistant
Joanne Correia	Principal Office Assistant

DIVISION OF COLLECTION

Wendy Graves	Finance Director/Treasurer/Collector
Pamela Bettencourt	Assistant Collector/Treasurer
Kerri King	Principal Office Assistant
Kathleen Sylvia	Principal Office Assistant

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Todd Correia	Fire Chief
Joy Nichols	Deputy Fire Chief
Kristine Austin	Executive Assistant
Marc Jodoin, Emergency Management Director	Term Expires 2022

HUMAN RESOURCES

Susan Roderiques	Benefits Coordinator
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MARINE RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Timothy Cox	Harbormaster/ Shellfish Warden
Sheri Souza	Administrative Assistant
Steven Botelho	Shellfish Deputy
Todd Cox	Shellfish Deputy
Steve Riley	Shellfish Deputy
Thomas Lafreniere	Shellfish Deputy

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Michael Myers	Police Chief
Michael Botelho	Police Captain
Jaunna Adesso	Executive Secretary
Terry Cripps	Animal Control Officer
*Alexis Cambra, <i>resigned</i>	Assistant Animal Control Officer
Evan DeSousa *	Assistant Animal Control Officer

RECREATION CENTER

Warren Rensehausen
Rachel Martin

Director
Program Coordinator

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Ray White*

SENIOR CENTER

Anne Silvia	Director
Cynthia Vandenburg	Principal Office Assistant/Newsletter
Donna Dwelly	Lead Activity Aid
Lucille Dauteuil	Outreach Coordinator
Carolyn D’Antoni	Assistant Outreach Coordinator
Christie Alfonse	Volunteer Coordinator
Phyllis Pequita	Receptionist
Richard Walker	Environmental Coordinator
Frank Barcellos	Van Driver
Leon Hebert	Van Driver
Ron Dexter	Van Driver
James Hennessey	Van Driver

VETERAN’S BENEFITS AND SERVICE BURIAL AGENT

Brad Fish	Veteran’s Agent
Jane Bettencourt	Administrative Assistant

Town Boards and Committees

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

Ann Richard	Term Expires 2023
Peter DeTerra	Term Expires 2024

**ART CURATOR
(TERMS EXPIRE 2022)**

Mark Badwey, Art Curator
Kelly Smith, Associate Art Curator

**BELL COMMITTEE
(TERMS EXPIRE 2022)**

Doug Brady, Chairman
Lee Baumgartner
Nils Isaksen

Jacqueline Kenworthy
Helena Oliveira
Cody Thibault

BELONGING COMMITTEE
(TERMS EXPIRE 2022)

Leon Correy, Chairman
Diane Hahn
John Hinds
Jessica Fidalgo
Kylie Bateman

Geoffrey Haworth II
Greg Weider
Robert Espindola, Select Board
Representative
Jerome Pehha, Police Department
Representative
Jill Sullivan, School Representative

BIKEWAY COMMITTEE
(TERMS EXPIRE 2022)

James Anderson
Robert Espindola
Tim Garcia
Justin Gledhil

Chip Hawthorne
Mike Rotondo
Geoffrey Sullivan

BOARD OF APPEALS

Peter DeTerra, Chairman
Peg Cook
Francis Cox, Jr.
Daryl Manchester
Jamie DeSousa
Alberto Silvia, Associate
Ruy DaSilva, Associate
Kenneth Kendall, Associate
Maria J Carvalho, Recording Secretary

Term Expires 2024
Term Expires 2022
Term Expires 2023
Term Expires 2025
Term Expires 2026
Term Expires 2022
Term Expires 2023
Term Expires 2024

BROADBAND STUDY COMMITTEE
(TERMS EXPIRE 2022)

Sean Powers, Chairman
Nicole Antonio
Alyssa Botelho

Derek Frates, Staff
Robert Espindola, Ex Officio

Cathy Melanson

CABLE ADVISORY COMMITTEE
(TERMS EXPIRE 2022)

Barbara Acksen, Chairwoman

Maria J. Carvalho

Stasia Powers, Ex Officio

Ronald Medina

Derek Frates, Cable Access Director

John Methia

Thomas McAfee

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

Wendy Graves, Chairwoman

Term Expires 2023

David Faunce, Open Space
Representative

Term Expires 2022

Stephen Hickox, Construction
Representative

Term Expires 2022

Cathy Melanson, Business
Representative

Term Expires 2023

Vincent Furtado, BPW Representative

Term Expires 2024

Tara Kohler, School Representative

Term Expires 2024

CHARTER COMMITTEE
(Ad Hoc)

Kyle Bueno, Chairman

Ronnie Medina

Lilia Bernard-Cabral

Cathy Melanson

Morgan Dawicki

Brendalee Smith

*Kevin Gallagher, *resigned*

Marybeth Vargas

Robert Grindrod

Linda Gallant

COMMISSION ON DISABILITY

Marcus Ferro, Chairman

Term Expires 2022

Maria Ruedlinger Walker

Term Expires 2022

Brian Rego

Term Expires 2023

Diane Rocha

Term Expires 2023

Glenn Gabbord

Term Expires 2024

Donna Lavallee

Term Expires 2024

Pamela Whynot	Term Expires 2024
Sue Makepeace	Term Expires 2024
Jenna Benoit	Term Expires 2024
Sarah Buck	Term Expires 2024

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

Jeff Lucas, Chairman	Term Expires 2023
Carol Alfonso, Housing Authority Representative	Term Expires 2022
Marcus Ferro, BPW Representative	Term Expires 2022
Karen Isherwood, Conservation Representative	Term Expires 2022
Gary Lavalette, Historical Commission Representative	Term Expires 2022
Beth Luey, Select Board Appointment	Term Expires 2022
Roger Marcoux, Select Board Appointment	Term Expires 2023
Terry Meredith, Select Board Appointment	Term Expires 2023
Ann Richard, Select Board Appointment	Term Expires 2023

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Geoffrey Haworth II, Chairman	Term Expires 2022
Jake Galary	Term Expires 2022
Amy DeSalvatore	Term Expires 2023
Corey Pietraszek	Term Expires 2023
Karen Isherwood	Term Expires 2024
Michael Kelly	Term Expires 2024
Gary Lavalette	Term Expires 2024
Ronald Medina, Non- Voting Consultant	Term Expires 2022
Whitney McClees, Conservation Agent	

CONSTABLES

Matthew Botelho	Lawrence Machado
Steven Borges	Scott McGarty
Pamela Bourgault	David Miller
Richard Ferreira	Nicholas Sylvia

Robert Jones
Kevin Kobza
Joseph Latimer

Milan Whitaker
Herve W. Vandal, Jr.
Linda Fredette*, Town Business
*Carolyn Hurley, *retired* Town Business

COUNCIL ON AGING

Lee Cummings Allaire	Term Expires 2024
Robert Ryan, Chairman	Term Expires 2024
Carol Burt, Associate Member	Term Expires 2024
Susan Oiestad, Associate Member	Term Expires 2024
Joan Mello	Term Expires 2023
Jack Oliveira	Term Expires 2023
Anne Silvia, Director	

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (TERMS EXPIRE 2022)

Eddie Lopez	
Kevin McLouhlin, Chairman	Robert Espindola, Ex-Officio
Cathy Melanson	Jessica Fidalgo, Planning Board Rep
Bernard Roderick	Paul Foley, Director of Planning
Travis Rapoza	

FAIR HOUSING COORDINATOR

Keith Silvia	Term Expires 2022
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FAIRHAVEN CULTURAL COUNCIL

*Melissa Batchilder, <i>resigned</i>	Term Expires 2022
Trisha Garland	Term Expires 2022
Abigail Hevey	Term Expires 2023
Michael Luey	Term Expires 2023
Sharon Dorian	Term Expires 2023
*Margaret McQuilkin, <i>resigned</i>	Term Expires 2023
Sarah Buck*	Term Expires 2023
Wendy Drum*	Term Expires 2023
*Suzan Galpin, <i>resigned</i>	Term Expires 2023
*Kristine Daniels, <i>resigned</i>	Term Expires 2023
Ron Fortier*	Term Expires 2024

FINANCE COMMITTEE

PRECINCT 1

Padraic Elliott, Chairman
Jennifer Dupras

Term Expires 2021
Term Expires 2020

PRECINCT 2

Carolyn Roberts
*Kevin Gallagher, *resigned now on
Board of Health*

Term Expires 2021
Term Expires 2020

PRECINCT 3

Jessica Dwelly

Term Expires 2021

PRECINCT 4

Kathleen Carter
Chris Fildago

Term Expires 2020
Term Expires 2021

PRECINCT 5

Lisa Plante

Term Expires 2021

PRECINCT 6

*Bernard Roderick, *resigned*
*Tracy A. Diggins, *resigned*

Term Expires 2022
Term Expires 2021

MEMBER AT LARGE

Robert Grindrod

Term Expires 2022

GREATER NEW BEDFORD REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Wayne Oliveira
Randall Durrigan

Term Expires 2023
Term Expires 2024

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Wayne Oliveira, Chairman
Vicki Oliveira

Term Expires 2022
Term Expires 2022

Gary Lavalette	Term Expires 2022
Gail Isaksen	Term Expires 2023
John Medeiros	Term Expires 2023
David Braga	Term Expires 2024
Maria J. Carvalho	Term Expires 2024
Michael Kelly, Associate	Term Expires 2022
Natalie Mello, Associate	Term Expires 2022
*Suzan Galpin, <i>resigned</i>	Term Expires 2022
*Katherine Moniz, <i>resigned</i>	Term Expires 2022
Keith Silvia, Ex. Officio	Term Expires 2022

LAGOA FRIENDSHIP PACT COMMITTEE

Kyle Bueno, Chairman, School Department Representative	Term Expires 2022
Maria J. Carvalho, Historical Commission Representative	Term Expires 2023
Eddie Lopez, Economic Development Representative	Term Expires 2023
Charles Murphy, Sr.	Term Expires 2023
Stasia Powers, Ex. Officio	Term Expires 2022

**MARINE RESOURCES COMMITTEE
(TERMS EXPIRE 2022)**

Michael McNamara, Chairman	
Eric Dawicki	Keith Silvia, Selectmen’s Representative
David Hebert	Robert Hobson, BPW Representative
Andrew Jones	
Michelle Potter	

MEASURER OF WOOD AND BARK

John Farrell	Term Expires 2022
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MILLICENT LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Kathleen Clement	Gail Isaksen
Mary Cunha	Robert Kenworthy
Dennis Duval	Kathy Lopes
Abigail Hevey	Joanna McQuillan- Weeks

Maria R. Kilshaw

Anne O’Brien

Pamela Kuechler

Carol Roderigues

*Cheryl Moniz, *resigned*

Lisa Wright

Jane Risch

Michael Silvia

Kyle DeCicco-Carey, Library Director
Keith Silvia, Selectmen’s Representative

OIL SPILL COORDINATOR

Todd Correia, Fire Chief

Term Expires 2022

PARKING CLERK

Vicki Oliveira

Term Expires 2022

PRECINT CHAIRMEN AND CLERKS

PRECINT 1

Brian Bowcock, Chairman

Michael Silvia, Clerk

PRECINT 2

Ann Richard Chairwoman

PRECINT 3

Sean Powers Chairman

PRECINT 4

Paul M. Foster Chairman

Jessica Fidalgo Clerk

PRECINT 5

Nancy Greene Chairwoman

Scot Pomfret Clerk

PRECINT 6

Dan DeNardis Chairman

Kevin Pestinas Clerk

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Eileen Lowney (D)

Term Expires 2024

Kim Hyland (R)

Term Expires 2024

Nils Isaksen (R)

Term Expires 2022

Linda Fredette* (U)

Term Expires 2022

*Carolyn Hurley (U), *retired*

ROGERS RE-USE COMMITTEE
(TERMS EXPIRE 2022)

Sue Loo, Chairwoman	Barbara Acksen, Associate
Doug Brady	
Nils Isaksen	Lisa Plante, Finance Committee Rep
Beverly Rasmussen	Wayne Hayward, Planning Board Rep
Gail Isaksen, Associate	Kevin McLaughlin, Economic Development Rep
Gary Lavalette, Associate	Keith Silvia, Ex-Officio

RETIREMENT BOARD

Anne Carreiro, Chairwoman	Wally Therrian
Joyce Shepard	Mark Rees
Alfred Robichaud	
	Mary Sturgeon, Retirement Administrator

**SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL PLANNING
AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT**

Robert Espindola	SRPEDD, Selectmen's Representative
Rene Fleurent, Jr.	SRPEDD, Planning Board Representative
Paul Foley	JTPG Representative
Vincent Furtado	JTPG Representative
Robert Espindola	SCBA Representative

SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE
(TERMS EXPIRE 2022)

Ann Richard, Chairwoman	Deirdre Healy
Wendy Drumm	Christin Ritz
Karen Gent	Susan Spooner
Tim Garcia	
	Whitney McClees, Sustainability Coordinator

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR SEARCH COMMITTEE
(AD HOC)

Dr. Brian Bowcock	Robert Grindrod
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*Eric Dawicki
*John Farrell Jr
*Daniel Freitas
*Bernard Roderick
*Colin Veitch
*Cathy Melanson
Mark Sylvia*

Pam Kuechler*
David Braga*
Cam Durant*
Anne Morton Smith*
Gloria Perparas*
Kimberly Trahan*
Leon Correy*

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY – PUBLIC SAFETY

Ambulance – 911

Fire 508-994-1428

Police 508-997-7421

TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN

Accountant	508-979-4023 ext. 120
Animal Control	508-979-4028
Assessors	508-979-4023 ext. 5
Building Department	508-979-4023 ext. 7
Council on Aging	508-979-4029
Cable Access	774-328-8828
Conservation/ Sustainability	508-979-4023 ext. 128
Election and Registration	508-979-4023 ext. 3
Emergency Management Agency	508-979-4090
Fire Department, non-emergency	508-994-1428
Harbormaster/ Marine Resources	508-979-4023 ext. 124
Health, Board of	508-979-4023 ext. 125
Housing Authority	508-993-1144
Human Resources	508-979-4023 ext. 150
Millicent Library	508-992-5342
Planning and Economic Development	508-979-4023 ext. 9
Police Department	508-997-7421
Public Works Department	508-979-4030 (connects all departments)
Highway Department	508-979-4031
Sewer Department	508-979-4030
Water Department	508-979-4032
Recreation Department	508-993-9269
Retirement Board	508-979-4023 ext. 121
School Department	508-979-4000 (connects all departments)
Sealer of Weights and Measures	508-979-4023 ext. 7
Select Board	508-979-4023 ext. 2
Tax Collector	508-979-4023 ext. 4
Tourism Office	508-979-4085
Town Clerk	508-979-4023 ext. 3
Treasurer/Director of Finance	508-979-4023 ext. 8
Tree Warden	508-979-4023 ext. 2
Veterans Agent	508-979-4023 ext. 6

STATE LEGISLATORS

Congressman William Keating	508-999-6462
Senator Elizabeth Warren	617-565-3170
Senator Ed Markey	508-677-0523 or 617-565-8519
Senator Mark Montigny	508-984-1474 or 617-722-1440
Representative William Straus	508-992-1260 or 617-722-2400

BELL COMMITTEE

The Fairhaven Bell committee had successfully removed the 1796 Paul Revere Bell, third oldest Revere bell in existence, from the Oxford school bell tower since the school had been sold and is currently owned by a private developer. The committee has kept its promise to return the Oxford school cupola back once again on top of Oxford school. The new private developer did not want any bell placed in the cupola upon its return. The Oxford cupola had been successfully reattached to the Oxford school due to the dedicated, generous and extraordinary efforts of Keith Silvia and Co. & family, along with owner Patrick Carr of A#1 Crane & crew. The DeTerra family offered their heated garage to allow the cupola to be worked on during the winter months in order to have it placed back on the Oxford school by early spring.

The Revere bell had been successfully sent out to a company which specializes in historical preservation and restoration. The years of debris from 225 years of exposure of nature and its elements were professional cleaned and the corroding areas were stabilized. The original clapper was reattached to the bell. The clapper is designed so that it can be still swayed to be rung or placed in a non-movement position to prevent ringing.

The committee met with the board members of the North Fairhaven Improvement Association and presented the models of the potential new housing for the Revere bell and location choices. The NFIA board unanimously voted for the Oxford cupola replica and the safest and most secure place would be on the right side of town hall. The committee met with the Historical commission and presented the models of the potential new housing for the Revere bell and location choices. The Historical Commission unanimously voted for the Oxford cupola replica and the safest and most secure place would be somewhere on the right side of town hall. The committee then met with the Select Board and presented the models of the potential new housing for the Revere bell and location choices. The Select Board unanimously voted for the Oxford cupola replica and the safest and most secure place would be somewhere on the right side of town hall.

The committee has been working with Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School leadership team on the construction of the final housing for the bell. The students from Fairhaven, Acushnet and New Bedford will be creating and working on the final design.

New Bedford Voc. Tech. has created a markup fake facade of what the cupola design will look like. The markup will be brought to the right side of town hall on a specific day. The goal is to move the design around the different areas to find the perfect location. The markup fake facade will also be evaluated to its overall size. Items such as height, width, view will all be considered and make any alterations to the design as needed. The Fairhaven Bell committee will notify the NFIA, Historical Commission, Select Board and public through their meeting of the date and time when the markup fake facade will be at town hall. The goal is to have all those who are interested to be at the town hall location and provide input and comments from which the committee and New Bedford Voc Tech can review and adapt if needed.

The goal is to have this project completed in the year 2022.

Respectfully Submitted,

Doug Brady, Chairman

Lee Baumgartner

Nils Isaksen

Jacqueline Kenworthy

Helena Oliveira

Cody Thibault



BELONGING COMMITTEE

The Fairhaven Belonging Committee was formed in August 2021 to promote an environment of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion in the Town of Fairhaven. We established a monthly meeting schedule on the second Wednesday of the month and met 3 times throughout the year. We successfully included the team that brought the inaugural Fairhaven's Got Pride event in June as part of Pride month.

Going forward the committee is excited to continue its mission. Eventually fostering activities throughout the year including but not limited to the various awareness months.

Respectfully Submitted,

The first officers:

Leon Correy, Chair

Kylie Bateman, Vice Chair

Jessica Fidalgo, Secretary

BOARD OF APPEALS

In 2021, the Board of Appeals heard 67 petitions for Variances and Special Permits. Most were positively acted upon by the Board. The Board continues to meet once monthly.

Respectively submitted,
Peter DeTerra, Chairman
Francis Cox, Vice-Chairman
Jamie DeSousa, Full Member
Peg Cook, Full Member
Daryl Manchester, Full Member
Alberto Silva, Associate Member
Ruy DaSilva, Associate Member
Kenneth Kendall, Associate Member

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

The Assessors are responsible for assessing property taxes, the major source of revenue for most communities, as well as miscellaneous excise taxes assessed in lieu of personal property taxes, such as the motor vehicle, boat and farm animal excises. Assessors also play a key role in the collection of special assessments and betterments and certain delinquent municipal charges.

Assessors must value all real and personal property within their communities as of January 1 each year. Assessors calculate the annual “new growth” increase in the community’s levy limit under Proposition 2½ and obtain certification of the amount by DLS. Assessors set the annual tax levy and tax rate each year for their city or town, and any water, fire, light or improvement districts in the municipality, by submitting the tax rate recapitulation (recap) to DLS for approval. After the tax rate is approved, the assessors prepare the annual valuation and tax list or roll and commit the list to the collector with a warrant. Assessors act on abatement applications filed by taxpayers disputing property valuations and seeking reductions in tax bills. Assessors determine the amount, if any, to add to the reserve to fund anticipated property tax abatements and exemptions when they set the tax rate each year. Assessors initiate the collection of betterments and special assessments, which are special taxes assessed to pay for the construction of public improvements, such as water and sewer systems. Assessors initiate the collection of overdue municipal charges secured by liens on a property by adding them to the annual property tax commitment. Assessors administer the local excise taxes assessed in lieu of personal property taxes on motor vehicles, boats and farm animals.

The Fairhaven Board of Assessors currently holds public meetings once a month. The Assessors Department has completed the building permit valuation inspections and determined new sales, growth and values for FY22. The Town of Fairhaven’s total valuation for FY21 was \$2,366,319,727. The Residential tax rate was set at \$11.29 and the Commercial/Industrial/Personal Property tax rate was set at \$22.53.

For FY22 the town’s valuation is now at \$2,702,925,136. The FY22 Residential tax has been approved at \$10.22 and the Commercial/Industrial/Personal Property tax rate has been approved at \$20.39 which was approved and certified by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR).

As outlined in our FY20 Annual Report, the Assessors Department has a staff of the Principal Assessor, 2 Principal Office Assistants and 3 Board of Assessors. We continue to cross-train the Principal Office Assistants on an ongoing basis throughout the year. But due to the COVID-19 in 2021 and budget cuts, there was no attendance of seminars sponsored by the DOR or by the Bristol County Assessors Association. There was attendance by the Principal Assessor via ZOOM and the Assessors Board Meetings were held by ZOOM. Ms. Melody Perry, Principal Office Assistant has over 23 years’ experience and her overall vast administrative knowledge as to the day to day operation continues to be a big asset not only to the Assessors department but also to the community. Ms. Joanne Correia, Principal Office Assistant continues to handle the day to day administrative duties along with her colleague and assisting the Principal Assessor in his day to day administrative duties of scheduling with the public pertaining to field data

inspections and meetings. The Principal Assessor was on the Board of Assessors Part-Time from 1990 to 2008 prior to being appointed as Principal Assessor from 2013 to the present date. With the emphasis of “Team Work” the Assessors Department continues to set the bar of good service to serve the public to the best of their knowledge under MGL c59.

We have finished our certification review for FY22 by the DOR and we have complied with our directives/goals to be certified for FY22. The next certification review is FY27 but every 3 years there will be an interim review by the DOR. Our cyclical inspection is to be completed by 2023 which is every 10 years.

We cannot emphasize enough the collection and maintenance of current property data which is a critical element in the development of uniform and fair market values (MGL c. 59 §2A, 38). Property inspections are initiated for the Principal Assessor to assess values by the issuance of building permits, transfer of title property sales, abatements filed or part of the cyclical and re-inspection program (MGL c. 59 §21C (f)). It is essential that the inspections are timely which enables our community to maintain the most current information, ensuring that all taxpayers are assessed fairly and equitably and most importantly new growth in value for our Town of Fairhaven.

To give you a measure of property inspections conducted by the Principal Assessor, below is a yearly count of building permits received from the Building Department to generate property inspections for new growth. (MGL c. 59 §2A, 38) When we receive a deed on new sales, the Principal Assessor will mail out a sales questionnaire to determine an arm’s length sale and conduct an interior and exterior inspection at the time of sale. (MGL c. 59 §21C (f))

FY	Building Permits	New Sales
'22	1766	652
'21	1773	517
'20	1019	642

Our goal is to complete our cyclical inspections by January 1, 2023. Total parcels in the Town of Fairhaven for FY22 is 8,108.

The Board of Assessors continues to review valuations each year and the Board of Assessors looks forward to meeting the needs and serving the citizens of the Town of Fairhaven.

Respectfully submitted,

Board of Assessors
Ronnie Manzone, Chair
Pamela K. Davis, MAA
Ellis B. Withington
Delfino R. Garcia Principal Assessor

BIKEWAY COMMITTEE

The Fairhaven Bikeway Committee is dedicated to promoting bicycling throughout the community for recreation and everyday use and seeks to make Fairhaven's streets and paths safe for all users and to educate cyclists, pedestrians and motorists on safe and lawful road use.

In 2021 the Committee met throughout the first half of the year and contributed to the Town's review and adoption of a Complete Streets Policy and Prioritization Plan. The Committee appointed James Anderson to represent them on the Complete Streets Advisory Committee. The Complete Streets Advisory Committee helped refine the Prioritization Plan and chose the six projects that were funded by MassDOT. In July 2021 the Town was awarded \$332,636 from MassDOT in Complete Streets funds for four projects on the Prioritization Plan and the Town was also awarded \$183,689 from the Shared Streets and Spaces Program for two projects on the plan. One of the projects funded through the program will be new bike lanes on Alden Road from Whaler's Way (1 block from Bridge Street) to Howland Road. Other funded projects will improve the A.D.A. ramps and crosswalks at several location around Town including the entry to the Phoenix Rail Trail. These projects will be implemented in 2022.

The Committee also discussed possible changes and additions to the signage along the Phoenix Bike Trail. The Committee was sorry to see two key longtime members of the Committee move out of Town. First longtime member and Chair Matt Coes, a tremendous advocate for biking and keeper of the Friends of Fairhaven Bikeway Committee webpage, moved out of Town. Then, current Chair Lois Callahan, another advocate of the local biking scene, moved to be closer to family. The Bikeway sorely misses these two stalwart champions and wishes them well. Chip Hawthorne, Mike Rotondo and Tim Garcia have volunteered to join the committee for 2022.

2021 Bikeway Committee Members:

Lois Callahan, Chair
Matt Coes, Vice-Chair
James Anderson
Bob Espindola
Justin Gledhil

Staff Support:

Paul H. Foley, AICP, Director of Planning & Economic Development

BRISTOL COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL PROJECT

This year marks the 62nd anniversary of the Bristol County Mosquito Control Project and its services to the cities and towns of Bristol County. We at the Bristol County Mosquito Control Project have made changes to comply with the many new restrictions created by the pandemic but continue to provide uninterrupted services to the residents of Bristol County.

Our mission is to bring mosquito populations to tolerable levels using a variety of scientifically effective methodologies consistent with applicable laws. Surveillance, water management, biological and chemical controls are performed in an environmentally sensitive manner to minimize potential effects on people, wildlife and the environment.

The Project continues to make investments in new technologies that increase our efficiency and accuracy when fulfilling our mandate. We remain committed to applying environmentally responsible larvicide and adulticide products. Our surveillance program, along with service request data and updated GPS and computer equipment, allow us to focus our pesticide applications to targeted areas.

Disease risk from mosquitoes changes greatly from year to year. This is due to many environmental variables that change every season. Because of this constant change in risk, BCMCP works in close relationship with the MA Dept. of Public Health to analyze disease risk in current and future years.

During the 2021 mosquito season, 25,339 individual mosquitoes in 615 samples were tested for the mosquito borne viruses EEE and WNV. There were no isolations of EEE and no human cases in the County. Bristol County had sixteen (16) mosquito samples test positive for WNV with one (1) reported human case. There were no equine cases for EEE or WNV.

The Project continues its year round efforts to reduce mosquito breeding areas through water management and source reduction. Our goal is to remove debris, silt and vegetation from drainage ditches to improve water flow, thus eliminating standing water conducive to larval development. Work is conducted using mechanized machines and by hand. Bristol County Mosquito Control Project completed the following work in the Town of Fairhaven during the time period of January 1, 2021– December 31, 2021.

- Sprayed over 5,119.9 acres
- Treated 26.25 acres in 25 locations with B.t.i. for mosquito larvae
- Received and completed 445 requests for spraying
- Cleared and reclaimed 3,995 feet of brush
- Cleaned 700 feet of ditches by machine

Throughout the year, we strive to educate the public concerning mosquito borne diseases and simple ways residents can protect themselves and help prevent breeding on their own property. We have many types of outreach programs available including speaking at public health events, radio/newspaper interviews, visiting local schools, senior centers, and creating informational handouts for distribution. Be sure to check out our website:

www.mass.gov/eea/bristolcountymosquitocontrol for updates and information.
I would like to thank the town officials and residents of Fairhaven for their continued support and cooperation. Our Project is extremely proud of the work we perform and look forward to serving our communities in the upcoming year. If there are any questions concerning the Project's efforts or objectives, please feel free to contact our office.

Respectfully submitted,

Priscilla Matton
Superintendent

Bristol County Mosquito Control Commissioners:

Joseph Barile, Chairman
Gregory D. Dorrance
Christine A. Fagan
Henry R. Vaillancourt

BROADBAND STUDY COMMITTEE

The Fairhaven Broadband Committee spent 2021 planning and thinking about a strategy for implementing a broadband network in Fairhaven that will provide the Town with infrastructure that will adapt many years into the future with rapid technological change and the subsequent impact on the regional economy that comes from that change. Because the economy is now a digital economy and because communication must be on demand, this change will require networks that are evolvable and flexible. The committee has worked to be cognizant of this during this project.

Additionally, the question of feasibility for building a network has been a primary focus for the committee. Feasibility is a function of getting enough homeowners and businesses to subscribe and remain loyal to the network. Value drives take-rate and take-rate drives project success. The committee has worked to make choices which create value for the residents of Fairhaven – which in turn would make a project feasible.

SCOPE OF WORK

In 2021, the committee worked with consultants from EntryPoint Networks to develop a Broadband Master Plan with the following Scope of Work:

Education

- Educate Committee and Town Leadership on Key Options for Strategy. In progress
- Provide a comparison of available media (Fiber Optic, DSL, Coaxial Cable, Wireless). Complete

Community Engagement

- Developed and conduct a statistically valid broadband survey of residents and businesses. Complete
- Develop a Community Engagement Plan for businesses and residents including budget, timeline, and milestones. In progress
- Work with the Fairhaven Leadership Team to develop and deploy marketing and education messaging. Planning, Analysis & Documentation In progress
- Work with legal advisor(s) to establish that Fairhaven has the legal authority to own and operate broadband infrastructure. Complete, Yes we do.
- Work with Fairhaven leaders and legal advisors to produce a recommendation on the specific legal structure and legal implications of this structure for housing a community owned network. In progress
- Work with Town Leaders to develop a coherent Broadband Strategy. In progress
- Conduct a Market Analysis to identify current services, service providers (incumbent ISPs), current average prices and speeds from the available providers operating in Fairhaven today. Complete
- Provide the Pros and Cons of available business models currently deployed in the U.S. including the incumbent model and successful / viable municipal broadband models. Complete
- Document community survey results. Complete
- Provide a comparison of the cost of Inside Plant and Outside Plant Equipment for the network for a passive Optical Network vs an Active Ethernet Network Design. Active Ethernet Network Design chosen
- Conduct a Risk Analysis for all project phases. In progress

- Identify Potential Project Partners (Engineering, Construction, Middle Mile, ISP). In progress
- Establish initial pricing from multiple ISPs and Middle Mile Carriers. In progress
- Work with Fairhaven to model a projected Monthly Network Operations Fee for residents and businesses. In progress
- Create a High-Level Network Design for a Fiber to the Premise Network (businesses and residents), including a site analysis of existing public assets and locations that can be used to facilitate network construction and operations. Complete
- Prepare an analysis and recommendation on whether Fairhaven municipalities should pursue aerial, underground or a hybrid (aerial & underground) deployment. Complete
- Prepare a Cost Breakdown for Network Materials. Complete
- Prepare a Projected Cost Breakdown for Network Installation. Complete
- Create a Financial Pro-Forma based on Cost Structure (cost modeling). Complete
- Establish a projected (estimated) cost per premise based on a breakdown of all cost variables. Complete
- Develop draft RFP's for Engineering and Construction, including the option of a Design/Build solution for Fairhaven. In progress
- Engage Potential Project Partners (Engineering, Construction, Middle Mile, ISP). In progress
- Provide Planning Assistance for Construction Financing and Long-Term Financing. In progress
- Evaluate and document network financing options related to construction and ongoing operations of the network. In progress
- Determine the optimal legal structure for the project and the associated options for financing the network. Develop recommendations for the funding path for the three financial categories: > Infrastructure > Operations and Maintenance of the network > Service Providers (ISPs and others) In progress
- Prepare a Broadband Master Plan and deliver this report to the Fairhaven Select Board. Complete
- Develop a Next Steps Plan in conjunction with the Broadband Master Plan. Complete

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

The Town of Fairhaven Building Department is under new direction from Building Commissioner Chris Carmichael, who began in November 2020. Beside the new Commissioner the department has also welcomed the new Chief Electrical Inspector Paul Raposo and new Administrative Assistant Jessica Dossantos. Some of the adjustments made to the Department were the implementation of our online permitting system, introduction of a wide format plotter/scanner to the Town Hall, starting the updating to our filing system, bringing fees up to current market levels and taking the Department into compliance with the many Local, State and Federal regulations. These regulations include Local Zoning by Laws, State Building/Mechanical/Plumbing/Gas/Electrical/Handicap Accessibility & Energy Codes along with Federal Floodplain criteria. These modifications have caused an upgraded level of service to the Town which has helped to increase life safety and property values, improve quality of life and has also shown a growth in revenues deposited. This department continues to provide oversight to the Board of Appeals and additionally this year to the Department of Weights and Measures.

Following a national trend this department continues to see an uptick in residential remodeling and the construction of new single-family homes. North Fairhaven's Benoit square is undergoing a major renovation as the Oxford School undergoes a change in use to a fifty-two (52) unit apartment building that is scheduled to open in the spring of 2022. Some of the other commercial projects that this department has provided oversight for include the completion of Alden Mazda, the High School Field project, Jersey Mikes, Bubble Tea, American Freight, Regal House and the updating of the interior of Acushnet Companies facility on Bridge Street. The Town also looks to welcome a new Pharmacy on Main Street that will open early in 2022.

Types of Permits	#issued	Fees
Certificate of Inspection	66	\$4950.00
Certificate of Occupancy (Comm)	6	\$2150.00
Certificate of Occupancy (Res)	2	\$600.00
Commercial Building Permit	42	\$149784.31
Electrical Permit	392	\$46075.00
Gas Permit	136	\$11533.00
Mechanical Permit	8	\$8294.00
Plumbing Permit	186	\$33025.00
Residential Building Permit	681	\$198046.96
Shed	6	\$700.00
Sheet Metal Permit	26	\$3985.00
Sign Permit	19	\$3900.00
Smoke and Co Modification Permit	1	\$100.00
Solid Fuel Appliance Permit	7	\$525.00
Sprinkler and Fire Alarm Systems	5	\$655.00

Tent Permit	11	\$2000.00
Trench Permit	1	\$55.00
<hr/>		
TOTALS	1594	\$466378.27

This Department is grateful for the dedication and service provided by the inspectors and staff for helping forge ahead the numerous construction projects and all hour emergencies seen throughout the community.

Respectfully submitted,
Chris Carmichael, Building Commissioner/Zoning Enforcement Officer/Floodplain Manger
Jessica Dossantos, Administrative Assistant
Norman Lussier, Plumbing Inspector
Henry Daigle, Gas Inspector
Paul Raposo, Electrical Inspector
James Marot, Alternate Building Commissioner
Leo Charpentier, Alternate Electrical Inspector
William Alphonse Jr, Alternate Plumbing/Gas Inspector

CABLE ACCESS TELEVISION

Staff:

Derek T. Frates, Director of Cable
Erick Sa, Production Coordinator
Alyssa Botelho, Videographer / Social Media
Nicholas Doyle, Videographer Videographer / Editor
Bethany Fernandes, Videographer / Editor
Todd Migliacci, Videographer / Set Design

Cable Advisory Committee:

Barbara Acksen, Chairperson
Maria Carvalho
Ronnie Medina
John Methia
Thomas McAfee

Select Board Representatives:

Keith Silvia (January-August)
Stasia Powers (September -Present)

2021 saw the continuation of the Covid-19 pandemic. Fairhaven Cable Access Television continued to stay true to our mission: Providing informational, educational and community-based content on our two access channels.

The groundwork to deal with the hurdles of broadcasting continuously throughout the pandemic were laid in 2020. An additional meeting room equipped for Zoom Meetings was added in Town Hall. Two locations are now available for meeting participants to interact through a hybrid system of in person and virtual attendance. Multiple technologies were used to make this happen. Livestream, Castus Stream, and Zoom were simultaneously used along with an intricate audio & video set-up to accomplish this. The department continues to receive great feedback from other departments, boards and committees who credit Fairhaven TV as being an essential piece of keeping town government running in respect to participation and open meeting laws during the pandemic.

The all-inclusive website FairhavenTV.com continues to be an essential asset for the residents of Fairhaven to obtain information regarding the Covid-19 pandemic, government meetings, community events, and virtual events around town.

Fairhaven TV's social media platforms continue to be an important tool to accomplish the mission of keeping residents informed. Facebook followers are over 1700 and Instagram followers total over 500. Our YouTube page is also the place to find all of the latest events filmed for Fairhaven Community Media.

The 10-year (2018-2028) cable television renewal license between Comcast Cable Communications Management, LLC and Town of Fairhaven, Massachusetts is available to view on the Town of Fairhaven website on the Cable Advisory Committee page. (www.fairhavenma.gov)

fairhaven-ma.gov/cable-advisory-committee)

GOVERNMENT ACCESS – CHANNEL 18:

The following government meetings are filmed regularly, broadcast live when possible, replayed on channel 18, and are available to view on demand at www.fairhaventv.com/governmentmeetingvideos and at www.livestream.com/fairhavenlive: Select Board, Board of Appeals, Board of Health, Board of Public Works, Belonging Committee, Bikeways Committee, Broadband Study Committee, Cable Advisory Committee, Capital Planning Committee, Charter Committee, Conservation Commission, Contributory Retirement Board, Community Preservation Committee, Commission on Disability, Economic Development Committee, Finance Committee, Historical Commission, Lagoa Friendship Pact Committee, Marine Resource Committee, Planning Board, Rogers Re-Use Committee, School Committee, Sustainability Committee, Town Administrator Screening Committee, Town Meeting Review Committee, Town Meeting, and various Public Hearings. Fairhaven TV covers and broadcasts more meetings than any other access station in the commonwealth. 301 government meetings and 31 related shows and Public Service Announcements were produced and aired in 2021. There were actually more meetings filmed by Fairhaven Government Access in 2021 than in 2020 (260) and 2019 (234), despite challenges presented by the pandemic.

Public meetings, forums, press conferences and ribbon cuttings are also filmed upon request. In addition, Fairhaven TV works with other departments to create public service announcements and informational videos to keep residents informed. These are posted to www.facebook.com/fairhaventv as well as replayed on channel 18. Examples include Covid- 19 Updates & Health Dept. Guidelines, Fairhaven Fire and Police Dept. PSA's, Town Clerk Election Info, Adopt-A-Pet series; monthly segments with the Fairhaven Animal Shelter and Animal Control Officer, Marine Resource Dept Permitting Procedures, and Fairhaven Tree Warden updates.

FairhavenTV worked with the Veterans Services Dept. and agent Brad Fish to produce virtual coverage of annual events that had to be closed to public from attending. These included Memorial Day and Independence Day that were broadcast on the actual holiday for residents to view. We were happy to be able to cover Veterans Day exercises in person for the first time since 2019. Other productions filmed include Fairhaven being named a purple heart town and 'Wreaths around Fairhaven' at local cemeteries.

FairhavenTV continued our collaboration with the Fairhaven Opioid Task Force by filming International Opioid Awareness day events in neighboring New Bedford. A trailer video: the 'Opioid Crisis' was produced to promote the 3-part video series about Opioids. The goal is to bring community awareness of the ongoing Opioid Crisis and offer support and contact information for those that need help for themselves, friends or family members.

The department also released a walking tour of Rogers School to assist the Rogers Re-Use Committee in finding a solution to future uses of the historical building.

COMMUNITY/PUBLIC ACCESS – CHANNEL 95:

Fairhaven Community Media- Channel 95 is used for public access programming. 50 original productions (21 more than 2020) including community events, and member productions were broadcast and are available on demand at www.fairhaventv.com/communityvideos and on the Fairhaven Community Media YouTube page. In addition, over 40 regional access shows were imported and broadcast on Channel 95. Throughout the country, 111 affiliated access stations downloaded our content to broadcast in their communities.

Fairhaven TV is proud to announce we were awarded Best Remote Event by the Massachusetts Creator Awards for Fairhaven TV's 3rd Annual Halloween Party in 2020. We have also been nominated for 2 categories in 2021. Best Production Value: Hometown Haunts and Best Host: Todd Migliacci for Fairhaven TV's 4th Annual Halloween Party. The award ceremony will be held on January 26, 2022.

Another live virtual event, FTV's 2nd Home for the Holidays was continued to give children and their families a chance to celebrate the season during the Covid-19 pandemic. Features included Master of Ceremonies Todd "Magic" Migliacci performing magic and trivia, holiday greetings and stories from community organizations and townsfolk, and even Santa dropped by the FairhavenTV studios to spend time visiting with children virtually.

Community Nurse Health Care used the FTV studios to host a successful Bingo night live on Channel 95 and Facebook and have plans to do it again in March of 2022.

Popular public access member TV Series' continuing to air on Channel 95 are The Family Table, Get Personal with Pattie, and The Magazine with Charlie Murphy. Public access member Dave Fauteux has produced 23 episodes of The Magazine in just 2 years!

Other highlights include the popular Hometown Hikes series, featuring local trails, the first ever Kids Fest hosted by the Office of Tourism and the return of the Fairhaven Village Militia Encampment which took place in the fall. The Fairhaven Improvement Association and the Fairhaven Lions Club created new public service announcements on PSA Day, which was offered by FairhavenTV for community organizations. All of this material can be viewed on FairhavenTV.com, The FairhavenTV Youtube page and in between programming on our channels.

Filmmaker and staff member Alyssa Botelho latest short film, "To Dust All Return" was screened on October 1st in the town hall auditorium followed by a Q&A session which was attended by nearly 50 people.

Workshops and trainings are available to any Fairhaven resident looking to create their own show. Please follow us on Facebook and at www.fairhaventv.com, www.facebook.com/fairhaventv, and Instagram at [fairhaven_tv](https://www.instagram.com/fairhaven_tv).

CHARTER COMMITTEE

On June 12th, 2020, Town Meeting convened to vote on a total of 60 articles, one of these items including action on Article 48, citizens petition calling for the creation of a nine-member Charter Committee. By 139-32 votes, your representatives at Town Meeting overwhelmingly approved this article. This group's charge is reviewing all aspects of local government organization and structure, including, without limitation, regional relationships and the operation of all Town departments, boards, committees and commissions, elected and appointed, and make a report or recommendations to the 2022 Annual Town Meeting, or such later town meeting as the Moderator may approve, with the goal of presenting a proposed charter at the 2022 Annual Town Meeting, which special legislation would be forwarded to the General Court for review and approval, in accordance with the Home Rule Amendment, Section 8, and further to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of \$10,000.00 to pay for the expenses of such Committee, or take any other action relative thereto. Members of the Fairhaven Charter Committee convened its first reorganization meeting on Thursday, September 9th and have been meeting remotely over Zoom biweekly on Thursdays at 6:30pm due to the pandemic. Our meetings are also broadcasted on the local all access cable channel 9 and live on Facebook via Fairhaven TV.

Since our first meeting, we have been researching and discussing as a group various town reports and charter related documents. Specifically, these documents consist of historical information on town and city charters across Massachusetts, the DOR Report from 2012, Bennett & Shaw report from the late 1980s, and recommendations from the Government Study Committee. We also had guest speakers such as Michael Dutton, Town Manager for the Town of Bridgewater and Chair of the Massachusetts Municipal Association Form of Governance Committee speak with us about processes towns and cities created to adopt charters in their communities and the benefits associated with these documents. In conclusion, we have determined the creation of a living and breathing town organizational chart is the first step to help us understand which of these recommendations from these reports have already been implemented and which need further discussions to make our municipality work in a more efficient and streamlined approach for you the taxpayer. We want to encourage anyone interested in our committee to watch our meetings and get involved by joining or offering feedback or suggestions.

More information, including our documents and contact information, are available on the town's website <https://www.fairhaven-ma.gov/charter-committee>

Submitted,
Kyle Bueno, Chairman
Cathy Melanson, Vice Chairwoman

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is responsible for the administration of the Community Preservation Fund, the selection and recommendation to Town Meeting of projects for funding and the monitoring of the progress of projects funded by community preservation. By statute, Community Preservation Act funds may be allocated to those projects that support the preservation and/or enhancement of open space, historic resources, community housing, and land for recreational use. The CPC enjoyed success in 2021, its 16th year of operation. As of June 30, 2021, the Town had collected \$431,373 from the local CPA surcharge for FY-2021 and in November 2021, received \$169,832 in State matching funds for FY20, which was a 39.4% match.

At the June 12, 2021 Annual Town Meeting held virtually via Zoom the Community Preservation Committee recommended in Warrant Article #23, which passed, eight (8) projects for spending appropriations and an administrative appropriation for a total of \$835,112. The CPC Budget appropriations for FY21 were the following:

1. Reserve for Future Appropriation

a. The Committee did not put funds into each account for the acquisition, creation, and preservation of Open Space; Historic Resources; or Community Housing because they funded projects in all areas more than the 10% minimum required.

2. Spending Appropriations

a. Green Meadow Roof	\$65,000
b. Academy Building Front Door Handicapped Access	\$80,000
c. Old Stone Schoolhouse Restoration	\$15,000
d. Fairhaven High School Windows Restoration	\$70,313
e. Millicent Livesey Skateboard Park asphalt resurfacing	\$200,000
g. Unitarian Church Stabilization & Restoration	\$193,439
h. Whitfield Manjiro Carriage House Restoration	\$60,000

3. Administrative Spending Appropriation

a. Annual expenses for Recording; Consultants; Supplies, etc...	\$15,000
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In 2021 the Committee began to offer a new less formal alternative to a full application with a "Letter of Intent" option for potential applicants to learn about the process and requirements and get feedback from the Committee on whether the project is eligible for funding and what they will be looking for before an applicant goes to the expense of a full application and detailed drawings. The CPC also began issuing grant agreements to recipients of CPC Funds to ensure clarity on what the award is for and increase accountability by requiring status updates when presenting receipts for awarded funds.

The Community Preservation Committee began to meet throughout the year in 2021. In September, the Committee published its FY2023 Community Preservation Plan with guidelines and information for applicants seeking community preservation funds. This year the Application included the criteria from the guidelines as a checklist to help clarify proposals. In December 2021 the Committee began considering five applications for FY23 funding. The Committee's FY 2023 recommendations will be presented to the 2022 An-

nual Town Meeting.

The goal for the coming year is to continue to improve the application process, accountability and document all of the projects that have been successfully completed over the years thanks to the Committee. All CPC meetings are open to the public and the Committee welcomes public participation throughout the process. Citizens may email the Committee by contacting the Planning Department by email at pfoley@fairhaven-ma.gov or by calling (508) 979-4023, Ext. 122, with questions, comments and feedback. For additional information, citizens may visit the CPC web page on the Town website at www.fairhaven-ma.gov/community-preservation-committee.

2021 CPC Members:

Jeffrey Lucas, Chair	Planning Board representative
Ann Richard, Vice-Chair	at-large representative
Roger Marcoux	at-large representative
Terrence P. Meredith	at-large representative
Marcus Ferro	Board of Public Works representative
Gary Lavalette	Historical Commission representative
Karen Isherwood	Conservation Commission representative
Carol Alfonso	Fairhaven Housing Authority representative

Staff Support:

Paul H. Foley, AICP, Director of Planning & Economic Development
Marie E. Ripley, Administrative Assistant for Planning & Economic Development

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Fairhaven Conservation Commission (FCC) consists of seven voting members appointed by the Board of Selectmen and three non-voting consultants appointed by the FCC. The FCC is supported by a paid Conservation Agent and a paid recording secretary.

The purpose of the FCC is to protect Fairhaven's wetland resource areas in accordance with the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (M.G.L. Ch. 131, section 40) and its Regulations (310 CMR 10.00) as well as the Fairhaven Wetland Bylaw (Chapter 192) and its Regulations. The protected resource areas include rivers, streams, ponds, brooks, wetland marshes (salt and fresh), banks, and floodplains, including the 29 miles of coastline in Fairhaven.

Protection extends 100 feet from the edge of the wetlands, 200 feet from rivers and most brooks and streams, and to the entire floodplain. The Conservation Commission also promulgated new buffer zone and winter conditions regulations in April 2021. These regulations established the 0-25-foot buffer zone as a no disturb zone and the 25-50-foot buffer zone as a no build zone. The regulations also established a 100-foot no disturb zone to vernal pools.

The Fairhaven Conservation Commission holds public hearings, issues Orders of Conditions permitting work, inspects the work in progress, and upon completion, issues Certificates of Compliance. The FCC is updating and strengthening the Town Bylaws to keep pace with the changing times and climate, and is taking measures to keep track of enforcement orders, permits, and other conservation matters electronically. The FCC routinely undertakes enforcement activities when unauthorized activities are identified and cannot be resolved through more amicable means. In 2021, the Conservation Commission heard 30 Notices of Intent and 23 Requests for Determination of Applicability, as well as a number of violation and enforcement cases.

The Fairhaven Conservation Commission would like to thank Dan Doyle, John Dallen and Don Collasius for their service.

Respectfully submitted,

Geoffrey Haworth (2022) – Chairman

Gary Lavalette (2024) – Clerk

Amy DeSalvatore (2023)

Jake Galary (2022) – partial year

Karen Isherwood (2024) – partial year

Michael Kelly (2024) – partial year

Corey Pietraszek (2023)

Ronnie Medina (2022) – non-voting consultant

Whitney McClees – Conservation Agent

Dan Doyle – voting member, resigned

John Dallen – voting member, resigned

Don Collasius – non-voting consultant, resigned

FAIRHAVEN CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT SYSTEM

The following schedule summarizes the operations for: 2021

Balance on hand January 1st	\$78,727,823.15	
Town appropriation	\$3,558,130.00	
Housing Authority appropriation	\$133,259.00	
Contributions from Members	\$1,343,975.81	
Contributions rec'd for military service	\$0.00	
Transfers from Other Systems	\$291,455.33	
Members Make-up payments	\$12,189.24	
Workers' Compensation Settlements	\$20,000.00	
Recovery of 91A Overearnings	\$0.00	
Investment Income/Loss	\$15,858,340.72	
COLA Received	\$29,576.02	
Reimbursement from other systems	\$91,819.81	
Federal Grant Reimbursements	\$22,565.85	
Interest not refunded	\$0.00	
<hr/>		
Total Income		\$100,089,134.93
Pensions Paid	\$4,323,194.24	
Annuities Paid	\$887,513.95	
Refund to members	\$145,793.11	
Reimbursement to other systems	\$277,495.77	
Transfers to other systems	\$72,721.36	
Administrative Expense	\$541,618.67	
<hr/>		
Total Disbursements		\$6,248,337.10
Income less disbursements	\$93,840,797.83	
Balances:		
Cash	\$465,327.86	
Prit Fund	\$93,218,048.36	
Accounts Receivable	\$157,421.61	
<hr/>		
Total FRS Balances December 31st		\$93,840,797.83

COUNCIL ON AGING

MISSION

The mission of the Fairhaven Council on Aging is to advocate for quality of life for all seniors through education, supportive services and programs. Fairhaven seniors and their families are welcome to visit the Senior Center using it as a community resource where older adults can come together for services and explore numerous physical activities offered throughout the wellness program as well as activities offered for pure enjoyment.

The Fairhaven Council on Aging reopened its doors to the public on June 1, 2021 after being closed since March 16, 2020 related to Covid-19. A mask mandate was in place while in the Senior Center and while on the COA vans. Frequent cleaning was performed inside the Senior Center, as well as, before and after van usage using a steamer purchased through a Covid grant. All programming was resumed with the exception of the Supportive Social Day Program which reopened on July 16, 2021.

Although the Senior Center was closed to the public, the staff remained working at the center providing services to seniors over the phone and often times from vehicles in the parking lot. Meals on Wheels was in place with an increase from approximately 100 meals delivered daily to 140-150 meals delivered Monday through Friday. The Greater Boston Food Bank remained in place with approximately 55 participants. The SHINE Counselors worked diligently from home to continue to provide seniors with assistance regarding their Medicare. Transportation ran Monday through Friday for in-town errands.

CENSUS

The latest number of seniors in the Town of Fairhaven in 2020, 60 years and older, is estimated at 5,600. Of those included, 1,500 unduplicated seniors received services assisting in promoting and maintaining a secure, safe and healthy quality of life. In 2020, there were 1,680 unduplicated seniors served. The reason for the lower number served in 2021 is related to Covid-19 and the closure of the Senior Center on January 2021 until June 1, 2021.

STAFFING

The Senior Center is staffed with a Director (40 hours paid through the COA budget), a Senior Office Assistant (35 hours paid through the COA budget), a Custodian (35 hours paid through the COA budget), two Outreach Workers (30 hours and 10 hours both paid through a grant from the ARAW), a Volunteer Coordinator (19 hours paid through the Formula Grant), a Receptionist (19 hours paid through the Formula Grant), and two Van Drivers (sharing approximately 20-24 hours per week, one paid from the COA budget and one paid through the Formula Grant).

When the Supportive Social Day re-opened July 16, 2021, the staffing was reorganized to reflect the census of the program. The previous Coordinator and Activity Director obtained other employment related to the Social Day Program being closed for 15 months. Presently, the COA Director is acting as the Supportive Social Day Coordinator. Two aides from Coastline's Senior Community Service Employment Program (both worked in Supportive Social Day through this Coastline program pre-Covid) were brought back, one being hired by the Town of Fairhaven as the Lead Activity Aid. There

are two part time Supportive Social Day van drivers each working approximately 10 per week. Their wages come from the Formula Grant presently. When the Formula Grant funding is exhausted, the Supportive Social Day wages will come from Social Day revenue. When the Supportive Social Day census increases to the point of being able to support the wage of a Coordinator, the position will be rehired.

OUTREACH

The Outreach Workers are responsible for educating and informing seniors of resources available in the community to assist in keeping them safe in their own homes thus maintaining dignity and independence. SHINE (assistance with medicare and health insurance), Pace (fuel assistance), SNAP (food assistance), Senior Circuit Breaker Tax Credit, tax preparation, free cell phones, medical alert systems and referrals to local agencies and organization who provide assistance with help in the home are a few services provided by the outreach workers. Those in need of legal services are referred to free community legal service agencies as well as Atty. Suzanne Seguin who provides pro-bono services once a month. Veterans are referred to the Town of Fairhaven's veteran's agent, Brad Fish. The outreach worker and COA director are mandated reporters assisting those seniors in crisis and reporting to the appropriate agencies any suspected elder abuse, neglect or financial exploitation.

TAX WORKOFF

Twenty financially qualified Fairhaven seniors per year have the opportunity to receive a \$500.00 deduction from their real estate taxes after volunteering 62.5 hours in various departments of the town such as the COA and Social Day Program, schools, shellfish dept. and town hall offices. In 2021, only 5 seniors took part in the program related to covid restrictions.

TRANSPORTATION

The Fairhaven Council on Aging has a fleet of three vans which include:

Van #2 2018 Econoline Bus	14 passenger
Van #3 2011 Ford E350	10 Passenger
Van #5 2012 Ford Starcraft	14 Passenger (Social Day Van)
2009 Ford Explorer (former police vehicle) used to transport seniors to medical appointments.	
Van #4 2008 Ford Star Bus	14 Passenger was sold at the 2021 Town auction.
New Van #4 2021 Ford Starcraft	14 Passenger received December 7, 2021

In 2021, the COA provided in-town transportation (shopping, banking, etc.) to 1045 unduplicated seniors. A van is used to provide a mall trip every Wednesday as well as special outings in the surrounding communities. Occasionally, the vans are requested to be used for community events (road races, parades, fundraising events and special events in town). The vans are available in the event of emergency evacuation of housing, nursing home or assisted living residents. The Fairhaven COA received a medical transportation grant from the A.R.A.W. to be used to transport ladies over the age of 70, who reside alone and are within a certain income (specified by grantee). The Ford Explorer is used for this purpose. Several volunteers spend countless hours transporting Fairhaven seniors

to local medical appointments in the volunteers own vehicles. Please call the Fairhaven Senior Center for more information if you would like to become a volunteer medical driver.

In the Spring of 2020, the COA applied to the DOT for a new 14 passenger van to replace the 2008 van that has 118,000 miles. We were notified by the DOT that we were awarded the van and that the 20% of the cost that the COA is responsible for paying (\$14,000) has been waived.

HEALTH SERVICES

The Fairhaven COA continues to strive to provide the seniors of this town, and surrounding towns, with wellness programming and activities to enhance their mental and physical wellbeing. Services available to seniors by appointment in 2021 included a foot care specialist, a public dental hygienist and a dietician. Physical activities include Chair Yoga, Zumba Gold, Osteo Class, Tai Chi, walking groups, bicycling/hiking group and Bocce. Informational support on health and wellbeing include the Health Awareness Group, Care Givers Support Group, Bereavement Groups, flu clinics provided by Walgreens of Fairhaven and two Covid Vaccine Clinics provided by Stop and Shop. When the Covid vaccines were made available to the public, the COA was able to connect approximately 400 seniors with vaccines at various local sites and provide transportation to the sites to those in need. The COA continues to loan donated medical equipment (wheelchairs, shower chairs, commodes, walkers, rollators) to those in need. Numerous in-services provided by local organizations and agencies regarding scams, fraud and overall safety issues were provided by various local organizations and agencies. The Fairhaven COA distributes 1,900 newsletters throughout the town, and surrounding area, providing information about all the activities and events happening at the senior center.

Respectfully Submitted,
Anne Silvia, Director Fairhaven Council on Aging
Board Members,
Robert Ryan, Chairperson
Jack Oliveira, Vice Chairperson
Lee Allaire, Secretary
Joan Mello, Member
Carol Burt, Associate Member
Susan Oiestad, Associate Member

CULTURAL COUNCIL

The function of the Fairhaven Cultural Council is to award grant funding to local individuals and programs that provide cultural opportunities and support the growth of the arts and humanities in our community. Grant monies are provided by the Massachusetts Cultural Council as well as the Town of Fairhaven.

From January to December 2021, the council funded 15 local cultural council grant projects totaling \$11,850. For the 2021 grant cycle, the council received \$2,750 from the Town of Fairhaven, and the remainder of the funds was provided by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

By recommendation of the Board of Selectmen and the Office of Tourism, the funds allocated by the Town are used to support projects which promote tourism. In 2021 those funds were awarded to Stephanie Trott, the New Bedford Whaling Museum, and Joseph Ingoldsby.

This council has maintained two online resources since 2011, a blog and a Facebook page, to keep the public informed of its work and local cultural events, and added a Twitter account in 2015. All online resources reflect the Town's social media policy guidelines.

Current members and officers include:

- Abigail Hevey (Chair)
- Michael Luey (Treasurer)
- Trisha Garland (Clerk)
- Sharon Dorian
- Ron Fortier
- Wendy Drumm
- Sarah Buck

Respectfully Submitted,
Abigail Hevey, Chair

FAIRHAVEN FIRE & EMS DEPARTMENT

Town of Fairhaven,

The Fairhaven Fire Department had another busy year responding to emergencies and other calls for service. This year was a record-setting year with over 4400 calls for service. In addition, this department responded to 3766 emergency calls, an 11.5% increase over 2020.



In 2021, we said goodbye to 4 veteran firefighters. All four firefighters dedicated their lives to public service and, combined, served the town for over 156 years. We wish them a long and healthy retirement.

Chief Timothy Francis started his career in April of 1979 as a Call Firefighter and became a Career firefighter in November of 1982. He was promoted to Lieutenant in 1993 and then to Deputy Chief in July of 2021. During his reign as Deputy Chief, Francis was instrumental in acquiring funding and opportunities to advance the current ambulance service to Advanced Life Support (Paramedics). His drive and passion for the future of the fire service and the need to provide Paramedic services to the Town is unmatched. In August of 1999, he was promoted to the rank of Chief after the Retirement of Chief David Crowley. Chief Francis served in this capacity for 22 years until his retirement in January of 2021. During this time, he successfully completed the transfer of the Ambulance service from the police department to the fire department in 2001. He served as the Chairperson of the Fire Chief Association of Massachusetts EMS Committee, President and member of the Bristol County Fire Chiefs Association, and a member of the Joint Labor-Management Committee. He was selected as Fairhaven's Man of the Year for his role in the Buchard Oil Spill in 2003.

Lt Robert Lincoln retired in August of 2021 after over 45 years of service. Joining the Call Department in 1976, he became a full-time firefighter in 1984 before being promoted to Lieutenant in 1993. Lt Lincoln put himself through Paramedic School and assisted in the EMS division by working five years training our members. He is also the Assistant Superintendent of Fire Alarm, where he worked alongside the late Retired Lt Earl Faunce. Lt Lincoln will remain working part-time as a civilian for another couple of years as the Assistant Superintendent Position.

FF Edward Freitas retired in December of 2021 after 33 years of service. FF Freitas was an advocate for the safety and welfare of firefighters throughout his career. He was part of the Juvenile Firesetting Counseling program, a PFFM Peer Counseling network member, assisting and treating firefighters of post-traumatic stress and grief counseling. Firefighter Freitas was the Fairhaven Firefighters Association's President for over ten years. Firefighter Freitas was also an Emergency Medical Technician since 1993.

FF Antone Medeiros III (Tony) retired in July of 2021 after 36 Years of service with the Town. Tony joined the department in 1988 as a call firefighter and joined the permanent ranks after he obtained his paramedic certification in 2005. He worked 15 years as a full-time firefighter before his retirement. Tony will be missed as he was a true advocate of firefighter training and safety.

With the four retirements, the Fairhaven Fire Department is proud to announce two promotions and the appointment of four new firefighters to the fire department.

Joshua Benoit was promoted to the Rank of Lieutenant in January of 2021. Lt Benoit filled the vacancy that was created by the retirement of Chief Francis. Lt Benoit has over 15 years of experience as a Firefighter /Paramedic. Lt Benoit has been assigned to the EMS/Training Division. Lt Benoit is a lifelong resident of the Town of Fairhaven and lives with his wife and two children.

Chauncey Burr was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in August of 2021, replacing Lt Robert Lincoln. Lt. Burr joined the Department as a call firefighter in 1993 and became Full Time in August of 1995. He was one of the original six paramedics who helped bring Advanced Life Support (Paramedics) to the Town of Fairhaven. We are excited to have Lt Burr in this rank as he continues to mentor younger firefighters for the emergencies of tomorrow.

In February of 2021, we were fortunate to obtain a firefighter from the Town of Abington. Firefighter Ryan Amado, a New Bedford resident, decided to work closer to home. He brought with him several years of experience as a paramedic and over four years as a firefighter with the Town of Abington. He already attended the Massachusetts Fire Academy, which enabled him to quickly acclimate himself with the Town of Fairhaven and join shift 2.

In September of 2021, the department hired Firefighter Todd Sexton from the Town of Carver. Firefighter Sexton brought several years of experience as a call firefighter with the Town of Carver and was also a foreman for a construction company. Additionally, firefighter Sexton is an EMT and scheduled to attend paramedic school in May 2022. Currently, Firefighter Sexton is attending the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy in Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

Firefighter Spence Espinola was hired in October of 2021 to replace the vacancy created by Lt. Burr's promotion. Firefighter Espinola is a resident of the City of New Bedford and recently obtained his Paramedic certification. Firefighter Espinola brings several years of

experience as a basic EMT and a Paramedic with the City of New Bedford and Brewster Ambulance Service. Firefighter Espinola is scheduled to attend the Massachusetts Fire Academy in January of 2022.

Firefighter Benjamin Garlington was hired and will start the first week in January 2022. He was hired to replace the vacancy created by Firefighter Freitas. Firefighter Garlington brings several years of experience as an EMT and a Paramedic with the City of New Bedford. Firefighter Garlington currently resides in the City of New Bedford. He is scheduled to attend the Massachusetts Fire Academy in March of 2022.

COVID-19

The Fairhaven Fire Department and the EMS division continue to adapt and cope with the pandemic. We continue to adjust our response procedures to ensure the safety of our staff and the general public. We work with the Fairhaven Police Department and the Health Department on a regular basis as we implement or change policies. Even the best plans sometimes don't work. In December of 2021, the COVID virus plagued the Fire Department, and at least ¼ of the Full-Time staff was infected. We are pleased to report that all individuals have recovered.

COVID-19 TESTING

The Fairhaven Fire Department continues to offer COVID-19 testing. We administered about 4000 tests in 2021, and this current winter has seen a large spike in numbers. We continue to move the testing sites weekly based on volume.

It's important to know that administering tests was not mandated. The health board and the Town faced obstacles in obtaining testing for the citizens and visitors of this town. That is where the administration met with the Fairhaven Firefighters Association, Local 1555 to work out an agreement to administer the tests. We are proud of our firefighters for stepping up and providing the service that was needed.

The general testing would not be successful without the support of many individuals and groups. The Fairhaven Call Firefighters Association continues to fill in the gaps on weekly testing when there are not enough full-time staff to fill the roles. Their support is very much appreciated.

We would like to publicly thank Anne Sylvia, Senior Center Director, and Warren Rensehausen, Rec Center Director. Both these individuals consistently offer their buildings and staff when larger facilities were needed to hold large volume testing sites.

The Fairhaven Emergency Management division. This small group of volunteers has been with us since day 1. They help to organize traffic flow safety barriers, assist the general public in registration and use their building on Scontitcut Neck Rd. This project's success is directly tied to their support. Officially we would like to thank Mark Jodoin (Director), Roger Gautreau (Deputy Director), Lynn Gautreau (Shelter Coordinator), and Stephen Pennington for their weekly support and dedication.

FIRE DIVISION

The taxpayer always attributes the fire department's needs based on how many fires are in the news. However, our fires stay consistent, and the general fire calls increase each year. A community should reward a fire department and help sustain success when a minimal amount of large fires occur in the community. Our department takes pride in ensuring that we respond quickly and efficiently and attempt to mitigate small fires before they become larger fires.

The Fire Department defines a fire call as any call unrelated to EMS. These calls include structure fires, car fires, brush/grass fires, motor vehicle accidents, electrical issues, natural gas and propane emergencies, hazardous material emergencies, fire alarms, Carbon monoxide alarms, lock-ins and lockouts, and technical, water, and ice rescue.

The fire department continues to respond to any request for assistance by the taxpayer and attempts to mediate their issue or connect them with the appropriate professional. However, we must continue to staff the fire department to handle multiple calls at one time and ensure that there is personnel available to respond to a fire-related call. The fire department often leaves the station understaffed or not staffed due to other emergencies.

EMS DIVISION

The Emergency Medical Services (EMS) division continues to respond daily, providing modern Advanced Life Support to Fairhaven citizens. Each ambulance run that requires transport takes about 1 hour and 15 minutes and takes two on-duty personnel out of town. Ambulance calls continue to increase each year and account for 60% of the call volume. As the population continues to age and the addition of senior and low-income housing, history shows that the demand for EMS services will continue to increase in future years.

FIRE PREVENTION DIVISION

One reason why fires remain steady and the amount of economic damage associated with fires remains low is attributed to the efforts of Deputy Chief Nichols and the Fire Prevention team. Each day this team, consisting of the on-duty Lieutenants, performs a wide variety of fire safety inspections on commercial and industrial occupancies. Research has shown a direct link to an aggressive fire prevention effort and reducing fire loss in a community.

This division works closely with the building department to ensure our occupancies are safe for the general public and any fire violations are quickly corrected.

PUBLIC SAFETY COMPLEX

All of you are aware of the need for a modern public safety facility. Along with the Police Department, we continue to push for a modernized facility that will offer the space and decontamination areas to increase the protection of our firefighters from the harmful effects of their day-to-day jobs.

The current station building, built-in 1964, was intended for the fire department that responded solely to mitigate and suppress fires. The apparatus of 1964 were small vehicles and carried a minimal amount of fire equipment to only fight fires. Back in 1969,

the department responded to a total of 403 calls.



Today's fire vehicles do a lot more than carry firefighting equipment. The vehicles of today handle over 4000 calls annually. They are well equipped and designed to respond to various emergencies, including; fires, motor vehicles accidents, hazardous material incidents, natural gas and propane emergencies, marine incidents, and emergency medical calls. This, along with federal requirements on safety, has made today's modern-day apparatus a much larger piece of equipment. In addition, cramming today's apparatus into the fire station has made the apparatus garage bays very congested and unsafe environment for our personnel.



Today's firefighters fight fires that are ridden with carcinogens. Most of the materials that make up the exterior of a house or building and the furnishings inside the structure are made of plastics and synthetic fibers. When they catch on fire, the by-product of these materials is toxic to the firefighter attempting to put out the fire. As fire equipment offers limited protection, firefighter should properly decontaminate themselves and their equipment after every fire call. Today, we have only two shower heads in the building, not enough locker rooms for the part-time staff, and insufficient areas to decontaminate equipment. Equipment is decontaminated in the middle of the garage between the apparatus. Personnel are forced to work in cramped quarters.

The time has come to design and build a new public safety complex that can house the police, fire, emergency management, and animal control. Numerous water leaks and sewer issues have plagued the current buildings. In addition, the building as a whole is not designed for a modern-day fire department and the wide variety of emergency responses that we currently handle.

As we design this complex, we are looking to serve the needs of today and address tomorrow's needs. We need to provide adequate decontamination areas for our firefighters and additional locker rooms for our call firefighters to help reduce the transfer of carcinogens. Currently, we have trailers and vehicles that are housed outside, which significantly reduces their life span by being in an unenclosed environment. The Emergency Management Building on Sconticut Neck Road needs a new roof and new siding. There is no garage space, and multiple vehicles and trailers are left outside. Most of the Emergency Management building space is duplicate space that a joint public safety complex could share.

These are just some of the reasons we need to invest in a modern public safety building. The Police Chief and I will continue to make sure this remains a priority for the Town of Fairhaven.

FIRE SAFETY DIVISION

The Fire Safety division works primarily with the elderly and the youth of our community. As COVID has put a significant damper on our efforts, we continue to strive to reach out to these two vulnerable age groups to provide education on fire safety. These programs have proven nationally to reduce injury associated with fire and the use of fire.

FIRE ALARM DIVISION

The Fire Alarm Division continues to maintain the town's radio boxes system. In addition, we continue to modify our inspection program of the installed radio boxes system so that the wireless system stays up to current N.F.P.A. standards and transmits the appropriate alarms to the fire department.

The Fire Alarm Division would like to thank all other departments and agencies we have cooperated with throughout the year.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DIVISION (EM)

2021 was a busy year for the small group of volunteers. Throughout the year, the team has been assisting the Fairhaven Fire Department with Covid-19 testing at the Fairhaven Senior Center and the Emergency Management Building on Sconticut Neck Rd. We have assisted with traffic flow, patient flow, and registration. We will continue to be there every time there is a testing day.

Some of the events this year were canceled; however, we continue to provide traffic assistance and lighting for a variety of community events. This includes the Feast of the Blessed Sacrament, NFIA Halloween parade, and the NFIA-Benoit Square Lighting Ceremony.

The past year we saw several storms that mainly were rain and wind. The town responded to many calls for down trees and wires throughout the town. Your volunteers, as usual before any event, started by checking all of our equipment in preparation for these events. We also assist the Police and Fire in securing areas or blocking streets once the immediate threat is isolated. This allows our other first responders to attend to other emergencies.

We continue to make minor improvements to the town's EOC (emergency operations center) located at the fire station. We are constantly monitoring and collecting data from the National Weather Service even when there are no apparent weather threats. We will continue to work with the Fire Department to monitor weather threats that may affect our area. Thankfully, the hurricane warning this past year turned out to be a false alarm, but we will get a major hurricane sooner rather than later.

We will continue to do our best to assist this community in response to any man-made or natural disaster. However, we solely rely on volunteers to staff these positions. If you are interested in joining our team, please visit: Fairhavenfire.org and visit our page labeled E.M.A. and fill out the online application.

As always, we look forward to providing services to the town residents, town departments and numerous civic groups in town and assisting our neighboring emergency management agencies and Massachusetts Emergency Management.

“FAIRHAVEN ALERT”

Fairhaven ALERT was established in April of 2019. Fairhaven Alert allows all departments to send messages to the citizens and visitors of the town regarding pending or current emergencies and what actions they should take. This system, which the Selectboard and the Finance Committee supported modernizes the town's emergency notification by targeting message boards, cell phones, and email.

This state-of-the-art notification system is completely secured and certified by the United States Homeland Security Agency.

The system was used in 2021 to notify citizens regarding water issues, covid testing vaccine clinics, and hurricane warnings. The system reaches over 5000 devices in a matter of minutes.

We appreciate the support of the town, and if you would like to register, please visit www.fairhavenfire.org or www.fairhaven-ma.gov

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS PLAN

The Fairhaven Fire Department helps design and complete the annual Emergency Management Plan. In addition, every year we work with other departments to ensure that they are properly prepared to respond to and mitigate any emergency resulting from a man-made disaster or a crisis resulting from a natural disaster.

We are currently working with the Massachusetts Emergency Management agency to modernize data and information collection and the safe storage of our plans.

Recently we learned that this document does not have to comply with the open records law and therefore can be kept internally for department use only. The reason behind this is that the document will contain employees' personal information and sensitive information regarding responses to a man-made disaster.

The Fairhaven Fire Department's administration is prepared to answer any questions regarding this document.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Please remember to check in on our website: www.fairhavenfire.org.

In addition to the website, please follow us on Facebook and Twitter pages to receive daily information on emergency preparedness, current emergencies, and/or daily activities that are being conducted.



FhvnFire



FairhavenFire

I would like to thank the other town departments and boards for working with us this past year.

Fairhaven Fire Department Activities in 2021

Situation Description	Totals
Fire, other	4
Building fire	8
Cooking fire, confined to container	18
Chimney or flue fire, confined to chimney or flue	1
Trash or rubbish fire, contained	2
Mobile Property (vehicle) fire, other	3
Passenger vehicle fire	7
Road freight or transport vehicle fire	1
Water vehicle fire	3
Natural vegetation fire, other	18
Brush, or brush and grass mixture fire	4
Grass fire	2
Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire	3
Special outside fire, other	1
Excessive heat, scorch burns with no ignition	2
Medical assist, assist EMS crew	15
Emergency medical service incident, other	63
EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	2756
Motor vehicle accident with injuries	134
Motor vehicle/pedestrian accident (MV Ped)	10

Motor vehicle accident with no injuries	17
Lock-in	2
Search for lost person, other	1
Search for person on land	1
Search for person on water	1
Extrication, rescue, other	1
Extrication of victim(s) from vehicle	1
Removal of victim(s) from stalled elevator	3
High-angle rescue	1
Water & ice-related rescue, other	1
Watercraft rescue	3
Rescue or EMS standby	1
Hazardous condition - other	3
Combustible/Flammable gas or liquid condition, other	3
Gasoline or other flammable liquid spill	12
Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	30
Oil or other combustible liquid spill	14
Chemical hazard (no spill or leak)	2
Carbon monoxide incident	13
Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other	18
Heat from short circuit (wiring), defective/worn	1
Overheated motor	2
Power Line Down	8
Arcing, shorted electrical equipment	8
Accident, potential accident, other	1
Building or structure weakened or collapsed	2
Aircraft standby	1
Vehicle accident, general cleanup	24
Explosive, bomb removal	1
Service call, other	6
Lock-out	24
Ring or jewelry removal	1
Water problem, other	9
Water evacuation	14
Water or steam leak	4
Smoke or odor removal	4
Animal problem, other	1
Animal rescue	4
Public service assistance, other	10
Assist police or other governmental agency	16
Public service	17
Assist invalid	2
Unauthorized burning	28
Cover assignment, standby, move up	10
Good intent call, other	14

Dispatched & cancelled en route	35
No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	2
Authorized controlled burning	4
Smoke scare, odor of smoke	17
Steam, vapor, fog or dust thought to be smoke	1
Hazmat release investigation w/no hazmat	6
False alarm or false call, other	7
Bomb scare - no bomb	1
System malfunction, other	7
Sprinkler activation due to malfunction	8
Extinguishing system activation due to malfunction	1
Smoke detector activation due to malfunction	59
Heat detector activation due to malfunction	2
Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	43
CO detector activation due to malfunction	9
Unintentional transmission of alarm	2
Sprinkler activation, no fire - unintentional	6
Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	56
Detector activation, no fire - unintentional	17
Alarm system sounded, no fire - unintentional	48
Carbon monoxide detector activation, no co	18
Wind storm, tornado/hurricane assessment	2
Lightning strike (no fire)	1
Special type of incident, other	3
Citizen complaint	6
Total Runs	3766

The Fairhaven Fire Department also provided many non-emergency additional services as listed.

COVID-19 Tests	3458
Fire Alarm Acceptance Test	10
Hot Works Site Inspection	2
L.P. gas tank inspections	34
Nursing home inspections	12
Oil burner / Tank Removal Inspections	7
Public building inspections	399
Public Education- SAFE Program	3
Re-inspection of Commercial/Industrial	180
School building inspections	10
School drills	28
Smoke detector inspections	274
Sprinkler Acceptance Test	3
Town AED Maintenance	4
Total Service for 2021	4424
In-service training	2592 hrs.
EMS training	4962 hrs.

Fire Department Fees / Donations Collected

Type of Fee

Amount Collected

Above Ground Tank Removal	\$270.00
Ammunition Storage License	\$60.00
Annual Radio Box Fee	\$17,600.00
Ansul System Installation or Removal	\$60.00
Bonfire Permits	\$180.00
Copy of Fire Report	\$60.00
Copy of PCR Report	\$500.00
Fire Alarm Installation/Upgrade – Commercial	\$450.00
Flammable Liquids, Solids & Gases	\$1710.00
Fuel Dispensing Permit- Marine	\$120.00
Fuel Dispensing Permit – Motor Fuel	\$30.00
Hazardous Materials Storage	\$90.00
Initial Radio Box Tie In	\$200.00
Inn/ Hotel Inspections	\$600.00
Install / Alter Oil Burner Equipment	\$870.00
Installation/Removal of Underground Tanks	\$100.00
LP Gas Storage Permit	\$1,410.00
Smoke Detector Inspections	\$8,160.00
Sprinkler Permit	\$210.00
Subpoena of Records	\$16.00
Tire Storage Permit	\$90.00
Waste Oil Permit & Burner	\$840.00
Welding / Cutting Storage Permit	\$870.00
Sub Total	\$34,496.00
Ambulance Gift Donation	\$125.00
Small Claims – Ambulance Bill Collections	\$737.58
GRAND TOTAL	\$35,358.58

Respectfully Submitted,

Todd M. Correia – Chief of Departments

Joy Nichols – Deputy Chief

Robert Lincoln – Assistant Superintendent of Fire Alarm

Marc Jodoin – Director Emergency Management Agency

Roger Gautreau – Assistant Director Emergency Management Agency

Kristine Austin – Executive Assistant

FAIRHAVEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

COVID-19

As we still deal with the impacts of the pandemic that shut down schools on March 13 of 2020, we are finding ourselves as a school department constantly changing and evolving to best meet the needs of our students in this unique time. Many people say that problems can be solved and dilemmas cannot. Moreover, what used to be a typical problem has become a dilemma. We find ourselves doing the best we can to engage students. Teachers are constantly changing the way they teach, what they teach and how they instruct, responding to the various changing needs of the students in front of them. We have students who have only known school to be a place where people wear a mask and are cautious of their environment. We also have students who have been resilient through the process. With the new regulations and rules that we must follow, we find ourselves dealing with new challenges attendance, staffing, and social-emotional needs, to name a few. We also know that our job is to provide calmness among the chaos. We started school with mitigation plans and contact tracing as permanent parts of our work. Going through something like this is unique because we are all going through it. We cannot contact another town, state, or country and ask “how” did you deal with this problem. We are all having to utilize our problem-solving strategies and internal strength to show up every day and show students they will be ok. They will get through this.

Divided world

At times, through the hotbed of issues going on globally, students reported witnessing adults disagreeing about many emotionally charged issues. We, as educators, needed to remain calm amid the storm. So we provided students with nutritionally sound meals, additional support services, and increased their social-emotional support, all while ensuring students learn all of the skills and knowledge necessary to ensure a successful future.

Opening doors

The Fairhaven Public School District prides itself on All students; All the time. However, students having a one-and-a-half-year gap in their education have created social skills lagging 1-3 years behind typical development. This is visible in entire classes. As such, we have found a glaring need to give students additional opportunities to work together and offer supported social interactions in non-academic ways. We have been working hard to offer unique opportunities in and out of the school environment to improve social development. We are working towards offering twice the number of after-school programs than usual, funding through grants to run more clubs related to “student interest.”

Hope and Normalcy

Our new turf field at the FHS alumni stadium provided an opportunity for students, families, and community members to have something to be excited about and to gather outside safely.

The timing of the completion of this project could not have come at a better time. COVID cases slowing down created multiple opportunities besides traditional sports and band performances. We saw an outdoor pep rally, which would not have been held if it was not for the new field. More classes, including art and photography classes, took place outside where students could participate mask-free. Encountering smiling faces at a group event

felt unusual and extraordinary all at once.

Closing learning gaps

Attendance issues complicated by COVID-19 have increased our need to provide tutoring services and contracted services for specific supports for students. In addition, reinstating leadership positions has created an opportunity to take an in-depth look at learning loss and work toward a methodical approach to closing these learning gaps.

Building/Rebuilding programs

Federal funding provided opportunities geared to support families navigating these challenging issues at home. We have families who have lost loved ones during the pandemic. In addition, some families found new financial hardships due to economic changes. Our newly developed District Family Engagement Center housed at the Elizabeth Hastings Middle School is available to all families to gain supports and resources they may need at different times. In addition, counseling and support groups are being built to offer our district families a new level of support. The 2021 year also allowed us to rebuild programs that could not be offered in the first full school year of the pandemic.

As a result, beginning in September of 2021, we are actively working to rebuild our music and world language programs.

Moving forward

Serving as Superintendent of Schools is a great honor. I am eager to learn how the Fairhaven Public School District can support our students and community even better as we move forward.

Respectfully,
Tara Kohler
Superintendent of Schools

DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS AND HISTORICAL ARCHIVES

As the covid pandemic continues the Fairhaven Fine Arts Department has held no public events.

We are currently working on a video tour of some of the town's masterpieces to be aired on Fairhaven TV. This video will not only showcase some of our paintings but also give a brief story about each painting and the artist who created them.

Hopefully, when the pandemic finally ends, we will add more events of interest to our Fairhaven friends.

The mission of the Department of Fine Arts is to preserve these masterpieces and to inform the public of their importance and place in history.

Best regards,
Mark Badwey
Art Curator

Kelly Smith
Assistant Art Curator



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The Economic Development Committee met throughout the year in a hybrid fashion with some members in Town Hall and others attending via an online meeting platform due to the continuing Covid-19 situation. The Economic Development Committee continues to work on implementing the Economic Development Plan and discussing the goals of the plan and comment on the economic needs of the Town.

The EDC participated with the Union Wharf Feasibility Study that was made possible by a grant from the Seaport Economic Council Maritime Economic Development Grant. The EDC discussed at length interactions with Town regulatory boards and how businesses and economic development can be enhanced. Additionally, discussions involved how to better inform business and citizens of pending matters in front of town regulatory boards.

The Committee was briefed on a regular basis and gave feedback to the Route 6/240 Economic Redevelopment Plan. The purpose of this study is to determine actions the town can take to increase capacity and create more opportunity for new development in the previously developed but underutilized shopping plazas along Routes 6 and 240 and the abutting Industrial District. The study will review existing land uses and regulations, zoning and barriers to development within these areas and assess the feasibility of various development scenarios. As part of the plan in early 2021 the EDC received a report from FXM Associates updating statistics and trends that was funded by FY20 EDC Funds.

The Committee committed \$6,000 of its FY21 funds to a marketing study of the Industrial District being done in conjunction with the Regional Planning Agency (SRRPD) as part of the Route 6/240 Plan. The Committee is committing another \$6,000 in FY22 funds as a local match to a \$75,000 grant the Town was awarded from the 1-Stop for Growth Grant Program to hire a consultant to help write a 40R Overlay Bylaw that would allow for higher-density mixed-use (commercial with residential above) development in the Target Area and other areas designated appropriate for this type of development. In conjunction with this, in December 2021 the Town was awarded \$45,000 from the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Planning Assistance Grant Program to hire a consultant to help write a 40R Overlay Bylaw and/or a Transfer of Development bylaw.

Committee appointments are as follows:

Cathy Melanson, Representative to the Internet Committee

Eddie Lopez, Representative to the Lagoa Committee

Kevin McLaughlin, Representative to the Rogers School Committee

Respectfully submitted,

Kevin McLaughlin

Cathy Melanson

Jessica Fidalgo

Bob Espindola

Bernie Roderick

Eddie Lopez

Travis Rapoza

Chair

Vice-Chair

Representative of the Planning Board

Representative of the Select Board

Paul H. Foley, AICP, Director of Planning and Economic Development

Marie E. Ripley, Administrative Assistant to the Planning Director

GREATER NEW BEDFORD REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Frederick J. Toomey, Chair, New Bedford
Dr. Cynthia Marland, Vice-Chair, Dartmouth
Kimberli Bettencourt, New Bedford
Randall C. Durrigan, Fairhaven
Wayne Oliveira, Fairhaven
Rita M. Ribeiro, New Bedford
Michael Shea, Dartmouth
Patrick T. Walsh, Esq., New Bedford

The District School Committee sets policy and approves the budget for the school. The eight-member Committee includes four members from New Bedford and two each from Dartmouth and Fairhaven. A student serves as the ninth, non-voting member of the group. In May of 2021, the School Committee held its annual organizational meeting. Frederick Toomey, of New Bedford was elected chair and Dr. Cynthia Marland, of Dartmouth was elected vice-chair. Sarah Lopes has joined the School Committee as a student representative for the 2021-2022 school year. Sarah is a senior majoring in Medical Assisting. Sarah lives in Dartmouth.

Overview of the School District

The Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical School District (GNB Voc-Tech) mission is to provide education that is rigorous, relevant, and meaningful to each student in a safe and supportive environment; resulting in academic, career and technical excellence. This experience encourages lifelong learning, fosters mutual respect, and instills social responsibility, respect for diversity, and responsible citizenship. The district has a public, four-year vocational technical high school and a public post-secondary Institute offering open and selective enrollment programs. GNB Voc-Tech is one of the largest vocational-technical high schools in Massachusetts with over 2,100 students and enrolls more than 1,500 in Institute programs annually. The school's roots date back over a century, to the creation of the New Bedford Independent Industrial School in 1908.

Overview of the High School

Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School is a four-year career and vocational technical high school. The school provides career and technical education as well as academic instruction to students from New Bedford, Dartmouth and Fairhaven. With its roots dating back to 1908, it opened as a regional vocational technical high school in 1977. As of October 1, 2021, there were 2,094 students enrolled in grades 9-12. Of those, 1,586 lived in New Bedford, 340 lived in Dartmouth, and 168 lived in Fairhaven.

Career Majors-

GNB Voc-Tech offers more than two dozen career and technical education programs. During the past year, career majors included Architectural and Mechanical Design, Automotive Technology, Business Technology, Carpentry, Collision Repair Technology, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Dental Assisting, Diesel Service Technology, Early Childhood Education, Electrical Technology, Engineering & Robotics, Environmental Science and Technology, HVAC, Information Support Services and Networking, Computer Information Technology, Legal and Protective Services, Machine Technology,

Marine Service Technology, Media Technology, Medical Assisting, Nurse Assisting/ Health Assisting, Plumbing, Programming and Web Development, Stationary Engineering, Visual Design and Metal Fabrication and Joining.

Greater New Bedford Vocational Technical Institute

The Greater New Bedford Vocational Technical Institute (GNBVTI) returned for the 2021-2022 school year with an increase in both programs and enrollment. Our first recognition however will go to GNBVTI Construction Supervisor License (CSL) Instructor, William Horrocks. Billy, as he prefers to be called, has taught the Mass Building Code (to obtain the CSL license) as well as the 12-hour CSL renewal courses for over 35 years. He has single-handedly helped almost 1,000 contractors pass their CSL exam. It will be a monumental task to replace Billy. He has vowed to assist the program and his replacement until they get comfortable with the curriculum, routines, and procedures. We thank him for his many years of service and dedication to our Institute. Our Electrical program finished the 2020-2021 school year with over 100 apprentice and licensed electricians and began in Fall 2021 in the same fashion. Also, we successfully completed the mandatory 15-hour electrical renewal for over 30 licensed and Tier 4 electricians in both the Spring and Fall of 2021. Our Plumbing program ended in the late Spring with over 50 apprentice and licensed plumbers registered in Tiers 1 through 5 and Masters. They started up again in the Fall with almost identical enrollment. Marine Technology was able to get started again after COVID-19 shut the program down in the Winter of 2020. In January of 2021, seven adult students completed Trimesters 2 and 3. They began on track with their Trimester 1 curriculum in the Fall of 2021. Again, with the assistance of the Mass Marine Trades Educational Trust, the GNBVTI was able to assist four (4) students with obtaining scholarships in the amount of \$1,000. We again have partnerships with Yamaha that will allow students to obtain marine mechanic certifications. The 6-hour and 30-hour Steam Engineering and Industrial/Municipal Wastewater Training successfully completed in both the Spring and Fall of 2021 with over a dozen students in each semester. The EKG Technician and Ophthalmic Assistant programs also completed training with another fifteen students.

In our vocational trades, Welding completed 3 courses; Arc welding and 2 nights of MIG/ TIG welding with over 20 students in both the Fall and Spring of 2021. Basic Carpentry, Millwork, CNC woodworking, and Furniture Refinishing returned and saw enrollments of almost 30 students. Lastly, our enrichment courses were back with students enrolled in both Conversational Portuguese and Canvas Painting in the Fall of 2021.

Beginning in the Winter 2022, we are launching a new, 200-hour Advanced Manufacturing course and we will start a new trimester of Marine Technology. We will also have Basic Carpentry 2, OSHA Construction and General Industry 10-hour training, Basic Plumbing, Culinary, and more planned for the Spring.

Highlights of the Year

The global pandemic has challenged public schools across the country. GNB Voc-Tech Regional Vocational Technical High School adapted quickly to the challenging pandemic in the spring of 2020 with a remote learning schedule that kept all students engaged in

their courses.

As the 2020-2021 school year began in September, GNBVT opened with a hybrid learning model that allowed students to access a high quality, rigorous vocational technical education to all students. With twenty-seven career and technical trades areas for students to choose and an academic curriculum that has GNB Voc-Tech meeting state standards (as measured by the state’s accountability system), the school continues to provide regional students with an array of post-secondary opportunities. Teachers adapted to the changing circumstances and provided engaging lessons for both in-person and remote learning environments. GNB Voc-Tech continues to shine and demonstrate the high praise and recognition it receives in the community.

Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School continues to offer students a range of post-secondary opportunities with just over 60% of graduates choosing post-secondary educational institutions and the remainder entering the workforce or joining the military. Incoming enrollment at GNB Voc-Tech remains as strong as prior years. More than 1, 100 students applied for the Class of 2024 and as of December 31, 2020, more than 750 students have applied for the Class of 2025. While GNB Voc-Tech has consistently seen a large number of applicants each year, this hasn’t prevented the district from modernizing its application process in an effort to improve. Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School is in the fourth year of its revamped, online application process and has seen an increasing number of applications when compared with the prior school year.

Visitors from across the state continue to be impressed by the GNB Voc-Tech campus. While safety at the school remains the highest priority for all students, staff, and visitors, district personnel are proud of the commitment to continuously improve the physical structure of the school. The school has improved security features at the school, installed additional security measures, and continues to monitor changing technologies to ensure safety at the school.

District Budget & Assessment

The District’s total budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2021 was \$41,910,739. Of this amount, the City of New Bedford was responsible for 77.1 %, the Town of Fairhaven was responsible for 7.6 %, and the Town of Dartmouth was responsible for 15.3 %. For fiscal year 2021, the district’s total assessment to the three-member communities was \$13,164,863. This figure represented 31% of the total District budget. Each year, the school district works hard to keep its budget at the required net school spending level.

GRANTS FY 2021

Title I	643,770
Title II	73,848
Title IV	47,615
Perkins	317,055
SPED IDEA	494,810
SPED 270	12,008

ESSER I	537,758
Remote Learning Technology	149,863
Coronavirus Relief	478,800
School Lunch Coronavirus	5,927
Coronavirus Prevention	128,125

Facility Management

The Facility Management Department was able to oversee many projects to completion the past year.

On the exterior of our campus, an Athletic shed was built on the south end of our football field. The Maintenance garage was finalized for our outside maintenance staff. The Main Entrance Garden was also created.

We also prepared many offices for various staff members. They included Special Services, Main Office conference room, Human Resources, and the Principal's office. Engineering studies were completed for our Cosmetology Shop and Collision Shop areas.

The Collision Shop received a new ventilation system for their welding station and the lighting was all replaced and upgraded to an LED illumination system.

The electrical shop had upgrades to its Freshman workstations. The Senior storage area and workstations were upgraded. The Electrical Sophomore Shop House was demolished and completely rebuilt.

The Den had the final touches put on it and is now open for business.

There were various upgrades to our restrooms. Single Occupancy restrooms were added throughout the building. Panels were also installed for sanitary reasons.

A new Visual design Shop area was built for the Junior and Senior class.

Our Electrical Switchgear was removed and replaced this summer along with AC Unit 26/AC unit 31. Both were originally installed during the school's construction. A major upgrade to our aging infrastructure.

These projects were completed with a TEAM of different people working together with a common goal. The goal of building the best possible project for our students. We rely on our Facility Management Dept., IT Dept., Shop Instructors and most importantly....Our Students.

Off Campus Construction

Moving into the 2020-2021 school year the Off Campus Construction team was not sure what to expect. During the COVID-19 pandemic we knew it would be a challenge moving students to job sites. So, we concentrated our efforts towards On-Campus Projects. The new maintenance building, the athletic storage shed, the dugouts, the

Marine Technology shop area, and numerous upgrades to existing program areas took place during the school year. The Off Campus Construction program also assisted in the school's safety plan to social distance the students in house.

Even though we spent a majority of the time on campus we were able to complete jobs that were started pre-COVID-19, such as the railing at the Mariner Home in New Bedford, a scaled down version of the Clasky Park holiday Lights, we even milled lumber for the ongoing Lloyds Center project. When we did work Off Campus the teachers implemented the governor's industry standards in reference to job site safety using sanitary procedures, and following hand washing protocol.

One major off campus project was the Artisan Imprint Medallions that we installed at numerous projects our former and current students were involved in throughout the district. We also created a 2020-2021 version of the Artisan Imprint Magazine which was available electronically or in hard copy format.

In early September 2021 we got right back into the swing of things by re-roofing the Military Park Gazebo at the DCOA, plumbing, HVAC, and carpentry projects at the Lloyds Center, many winterizing projects, historical signage at Station 8 in New Bedford, a storage shed for St. Lawrence Church, as well as starting the complete version of the annual lighting project at Clasky Park.

The teachers and students are optimistic and are enjoying the involvement in community projects once again following a challenging year.

School Enrollment

October 1st marks the date for a snapshot of statistics for official reporting of enrollment data to the state. As of October 1, 2021, there were 2, 094 students enrolled in grades 9-12. There were 993 females, 1, 100 males and 1 non-binary student. The enrollment by grade level is: grade 9 - 562, grade 10 - 556, grade 11 - 489, and grade 12 - 487. The breakdown by city/town is: Dartmouth 340, Fairhaven 168, and New Bedford 1, 586.

In the Spring, grade 12 students participated in the annual Postgraduate Plans Survey. This survey is a DESE required survey as part of the Perkins grant and is a part of end-of-the-year SIMS reporting to the state. According to the survey, 60.3% of the students in the Class of 2021 planned to pursue a post-secondary education, 35.6% planned to enter the workforce, and 4.1% planned to enter the military.

John & Abigail Adams Scholarship

The John and Abigail Adams Scholarship provides a tuition credit for up to eight semesters of undergraduate education at a Massachusetts state college or university. The scholarship covers tuition only; fees and room and board are not included. The scholarship must be used within six years of a student's high school graduation. Scholarship requirements for the class of 2021 included a minimum score of Advanced in one of the tested areas, English, Math, or Biology and a minimum score of Proficient on the other two tests. The student's combined scores from the three MCAS tests must also place them

in the top 25% of students in the graduating class in their school district. Scholarship eligibility is based on each student's first attempt at taking the spring MCAS tests. In order to receive the scholarship, a student must be enrolled in a Massachusetts public high school in his or her senior year. The class of 2021 had 136 students qualify for the John & Abigail Adams Scholarship.

Guidance, Health & Pupil Personnel Services

The objectives of the Office of Guidance, Health & Pupil Personnel Services are multifaceted. The department is composed of an extremely diverse staff who are trained in a variety of specialized areas. During the 2020-year GNB Voc-Tech employed 8.5 Guidance Counselors, 2.5 School Adjustment Counselors, 3.5 Nurses, 1 Student Registrar and 2 Secretary/Clerks. Each day, staff work to make a difference in the lives of GNB Voc-Tech youth. The services we provide are essential in assisting students successfully meet the challenges they may face. These specially trained, licensed staff are responsible for providing consultation and direct intervention to students and families in regards to academic, college and career readiness, behavioral, emotional, physical, medical and/or social issues. GNB Voc-Tech school counselors do an outstanding job of working with every student to assist in determining the right college or career path for them. In 2021, 100% of our graduates left GNB Voc-Tech with endless opportunities and a solid plan for their future. It is through our rigorous academic and high-quality vocational technical educational opportunities that we prepare our students for the real-world challenges and expectations. Our students graduate from GNB Voc-Tech with a solid academic background, problem solving abilities, work ethic and employment skills that place our students in a prime position to immediately enter college or a career of their choice. GNB Voc-Tech accepts 565 incoming 9th grade students as well as a limited number of 10th and 11th grade students from Dartmouth, Fairhaven and New Bedford. Admission determinations are based on applicants' grades, attendance, behavior/conduct and recommendations from their sending school as outlined in the DESE approved GNB Voc-Tech Admissions Policy.

Exploratory

During the first half of the year, freshmen will explore up to but not limited to fifteen (15) career/technical areas. Two areas are explored each cycle for three (3) days each and the cycles alternate every six (6) days between academics and career/technical exploration. The curriculum in each area is designed to acquaint the student with the type of work performed and the required skills needed to be successful. In addition, the exploratory process provides an opportunity for the student to evaluate his/her experiences, strengths, weaknesses, and interests, and enables students to be better prepared to make an informed decision about their permanent career/technical program.

As students explore each career/technical area, they are encouraged to work to the best of their ability. Evaluation points are based on daily performance, conduct, attendance, and effort. At the end of the exploratory period, the points are totaled and combined with an average of the first trimester academic grades. This point total determines a student's permanent program placement.

Attendance

GNB Voc-Tech Regional Vocational Technical High School has a very rigorous Attendance Policy that is outlined in the student handbook. The Attendance Department has made great strides since the implementation of a few new policies beginning in the 2016-2017 school year. The policy changes have held students accountable for their behavior by raising the expectations for students to be prepared, present and on time every day. In the 2018-2019 school year, the dismissal policy was revised to tighten up security within the building resulting in a safer learning and working environment for both students and staff. Our Truancy Prevention Team has been successful in assessing our most at-risk students and reducing chronic absenteeism by providing resources needed to problem solve. These changes in school policies are reflected positively in our weekly percentage results. The District works hard to make sure our students are present and in school every day. Currently, our daily attendance rate is 97+ and this is also our target daily attendance rate for the district. All these changes have contributed to maintaining a positive school culture. This 2021-2022 SY, GNB Voc-Tech continues to report a 97+ attendance rate, and is working on reducing the dropout rate leading to an overall increase in the graduation rate of 90.1 %. New 2021-2022 SY all students have returned to serve tardy/detention in a centralized location. As a result, there has been a decrease in the overall number of students reporting into school tardy without a valid excuse. Due to the new Dismissal Policy the volume of daily dismissals has decreased and reinforced the need for parents/guardians to keep Emergency 10A forms updated. This policy has worked out well sending a message to parents/guardians that a student cannot be released to a person not listed on the 10A emergency form or to anyone that does not produce valid photo identification. Also, the new opportunity of a Community Service Project for senior students that need to complete time-owed to meet the graduation requirement has been met with success. In addition, the implementation of a new and updated webpage for students and their parents to find accurate information regarding our school policies has been well received.

During this Pandemic 2020-2021 school year, the Attendance Department has added additional components and strategies to our framework as part of our Districts responsibility to improve conditions for learning. Contact information is essential to maintain regularly updated contact information so we can reach out to our students and their families and provide support and resources.

Connectivity, it is important that all students have the necessary technological tools to access the internet and take part in learning activities. It is the school's responsibility to provide an equitable opportunity for students by providing the needed equipment (chromebooks, etc.) required to participate.

Relationships, the Attendance Department is working hard on two-way communication with students and their parents during this challenging time. Our goal is to contact our students and their parents through calls, letters, emails etc. and call back every student or their parent on a daily basis to assess the situation, provide resources and problem solve.

Participation, the Attendance Department continues to communicate with students

and their parents on a daily basis and encourage them to participate in these learning opportunities. As a result, we are seeing more student engagement and our overall attendance rates have increased allowing us to move forward in a positive direction.

Cooperative Education & Placement

During the 2020-2021 school year, 105 students from the senior class and 22 students from the junior class were on co-op. Many of these students stay with the companies which they are currently on co-op with after graduation in either a full or part-time capacity. Many more students than we anticipated due to COVID-19 restrictions that were in place for a majority of the year. The Early Education Childcare students were not allowed to participate in Co-op due to Massachusetts state mandates. Some employers decided not to hire students due to pandemic worries.

The 127 Cooperative Education students that did participate in Co-op had total earnings from all students combined of approximately \$542,000.00. Not bad considering we were in a pandemic with a slightly reduced school year of 172 days in the building. The majority of the junior students did not go to Co-op sites because they needed to make-up skills/ competencies that were missed due to the closure of school in March in their sophomore year.

We are grateful to our cooperative partnership employers listed below.

A. Vieira and Son Construction, Alden Court Nursing Care & Rehabilitation Center, Alpha Dental, Araujo Bros. Plumbing & Heating, Benchmark Plumbing and Mechanical, Cape Cod Cupola, Ltd., Check Collision-Toyota of Dartmouth, Children's Academy of Marion, Coastal Dental LLC., Colonial South Chevy, Concord Electric Supply, Couto Construction, Dartmouth Dermatology, Days of Discovery, DC Plumbing, Demers Construction Company, Dental Dreams, East Coast Plumbing LLC., Edson Corp., Fairhaven Shipyard, Fred's Plumbing & Heating, Frederico Furtado Electrical, Glynn Electric Group LLC , Greater New Bedford Community Dental Center, Greater New Bedford Community Health Center, Horatio's, Kids Ink INC., Langlois Oil Burner Service, Liberty Auto Parts II Inc. Nappa, Little Explorers Child Care Center, Luzo Autobody, MAK Electric, Mechanical Systems & Welding Inc., New England Custom Woodworking Inc., New England Dental Specialists LLC., OmniDentix, Orthodontic Specialists New Bedford, Plumbers Supply, Proline Plumbing & Heating, SAE Electric, Signa Dental Care, Silver City Aluminum Company, Smiley Dental, Southcoast Oral Surgery Associates, Southcoast Physician Group Neurology, Sparky's Collision, Steward Medical (HMA) Family Practice, Taylor Heating & Air Conditioning, The Baker New Bedford, Tony's Auto, Toyota of Dartmouth, Triangle Refrigeration, Walgreens, and Westport Dental PC.

Placement

Placement is unpaid work-based learning in the students' career field of study. While Co-Op students get paid for their work. Co-op functions as both an apprenticeship and also a job in their Career field. The purpose of placement is to gain knowledge and experience about their career. Students generally are rotated through various placement sites to explore different areas within their career field. Often students learning at the placement

site are hired as Co-op employees. Student Placement during the 2020-2021 school year was limited due to many of our Placement sites not wanting additional people in their buildings.

Articulation Agreements

Under the CVTE program, post-secondary institutions grant credits for certain courses at GNB Voc-Tech High School which they deem the equivalent of courses offered at the post-secondary institution. These are called Articulation Agreements. Many colleges and technical schools have Articulation Agreements with GNB Voc-Tech. Students must maintain an average of a B grade or better and meet any other program specific criteria, depending on the college or technical school, to be eligible for these credits.

Dual Enrollment

Eligible high school students may enroll in Bristol Community College, UMASS Dartmouth or MASS Maritime courses to earn college credit while in high school. This statewide program grants college credit for Dual Enrollment students attending any Massachusetts State school and can save time and money on a college degree.

Summer Literacy Program

Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School enters its twelfth year of a Summer Literacy Program. The Integrated Summer Literacy Program was designed to promote literacy as an essential life skill.

Incoming grade 9 and 10 students were two document-based reading assignments with analytical Incoming 9th grade students were assigned What Type of Citizens Does a Democracy Need? Incoming 10th grade students were assigned Should Americans Be Required to Vote?

Incoming grade 11 and 12 students were given two reading assignments to complete, which were based on reading excerpts from the online program, CommonLit. The assignments included answering assessment questions and vocabulary on the reading.

Students were also required to do an assignment in the online program IXL that was set forth by the Math Department. This program gets a comprehensive portrait of the students' knowledge with their "Real-Time Diagnostic", which pinpoints students' proficiency in key math strands. In addition, students were asked to choose 4 of 6 given objectives to work on and gain proficiency in over the summer.

Each subject assignment will count as a grade during the first marking period of the 2021-2022 school year in the correlating content class.

Skills USA

SkillsUSA is a partnership of students, teachers, and industry working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce. SkillsUSA provides educational programs, events and competitions that support career and technical education (CTE) in the nation's classrooms, helping each student excel. SkillsUSA sponsors the SkillsUSA

Championships annually to recognize the achievements of vocational and technical students and to encourage them to strive for excellence, having pride in their chosen occupations.

January 2021 - March 2021 - SkillsUSA Competitors Professional Development - Students participate in learning the required skills for the Professional Development portion of the competitions.

February 2021 - SAiL Conference - This conference focuses on our seniors who will graduate with seemingly limitless opportunities for quality employment largely due to the drastic skills gap in today's workforce. The training content included: Résumé Roundtable, College: The Plan B, Career: Options & Opportunities, Productive & Promotable, SkillsUSA style & Navigating Networking. The one-day virtual on-site conference was attended by 4 seniors and 1 advisor. All enjoyed the overall experience and all of the students received graduation stoles.

March 2021 - District 1 Competition - Greater New Bedford Voc Tech participated in the District Competition for District I schools. With the support of the School Committee and administration the students were able to compete in an on-line testing format. This year, 74 students competed in the online format. We had a total of 28 medalists and qualifiers from GNBVT. The students were awarded 8 first- place, 7 second-place medals and 10 third-place medals, one state officer candidate and two qualifiers in Marine Service Technology.

April 2021 - May 2021 - State Competition - The SkillsUSA State competition which normally takes place in Marlborough, Massachusetts as a three-day event was altered this year due to the pandemic. This year's event took place over a 1-month period. Students completed in various formats including: submitting items on-line, participating in Zoom meetings and presentations, and in-person technical competitions. A total of 47 students competed in the technical and leadership competitions that took place in person or virtually, via Zoom. We had 5 gold (2 qualifying for Nationals), 9 silver, and 6 bronze medalists. Kara Koska was voted into the 2021-2022 Student Executive Board.

June 2021 - National Competition - This year, the competition was a virtual/zoom competition. We had two gold medalists qualify to participate over a 4-day period in June. To be eligible, the students needed to earn a gold medal at the Massachusetts SkillsUSA State Conference in April. Our State Officer Elect and 5 of our students participated virtually as National Voting Delegates. We had 1 student earn a national gold medal in Cabinetmaking.

July 2021 - State Officer Elect Summer Training - Our State Officer Elect, Kara Koska, participated in the one-week training session in Marlborough, Massachusetts that culminated in the Virtual Installation ceremony. She was elected State President.

September 2021 - SkillsUSA Member Recruitment - Our State President and advisors spoke at the Class Orientation meetings to bring awareness to the organization.

October 2021 - Chapter Officer Retreat & 100% Participation - Our chapter officers for 2021-2022, who were voted in this year, participated in a one-day retreat. The retreat consisted of virtual meetings and outdoor team-building activities, culminating in the Induction Ceremony. Our school is now a 100% participation school, which enables the school to be represented by more competitors and voting delegates.

November 2021 - Fall Leadership Conference - The Fall Leadership Conference is an intense leadership and employability skills training for both students and teachers, that includes a community service project at the MetroWest YMCA. This year, a group of 14 senior, junior, and sophomore students from various career & technical areas attended the 1-day in-person event in Marlborough along with four advisor/chaperones.

December 2021 - Local Competitions - During the month of December, the career & technical areas hold 70 local competitions to assess the students in their abilities. The top four students are then able to represent themselves, their career & technical area and their school at the District Competition in March of 2022, along with the students participating in the leadership competitions that go directly to the state level.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is the nation's premier organization established to recognize outstanding high school students. The Society serves to honor those students who have demonstrated excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Due to the pandemic during the 2020-2021 school year, GNB Voc-Tech did not formally induct students into the National Honor Society, however, the Class of 2022 inductees are scheduled for induction during their senior year. Students are eligible for induction based upon a weighted GPA of 3.6 or higher, 95% attendance, no conduct, and service through participation in school activities and volunteerism.

Athletics

During the calendar year 2020, GNB Voc-Tech High School along with the rest of the high schools in the country have had to deal with an unprecedented time.

Winter Sports

Basketball - Our girls' basketball team showed improvement in their shortened season. They finished the season 1-8. Junior Kaitlyn Duarte was named SCC Honorable Mention All-Star. Our boys' basketball team had a very competitive shortened season. They finished the season 7-4 and advanced to the SCC Semi-Final. Four-year Senior Shane Poitras Jr was named SCC All-Star.

Track - Our boys and girls track team did not compete due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Hockey - Our Ice Hockey team was extremely young and played competitively throughout the season while learning the high school game on the ice. Senior Matthew Lebouef was honored with the Boston Bruins Sportsmanship Award.

Fall Sports

Football - Our Football Team was only able to play four games due to COVID-19 issues. Senior Heiser Cacho was named SCC All-Star and the school's Otto Graham Award Nominee.

Boys Soccer - Our boys soccer team excelled under first year Head Coach Henry Almeida. They finished 2nd in the regular season and pushed SCC Champion D-R to a thrilling shootout in the SCC Championship. Senior Dominic Borden was named SCC Most Valuable Player.

Girls Soccer - Our girls soccer team finished the season 1-6-2 in a very competitive SCC. Senior Sydney Sousa was named SCC All-Star.

Cross Country - GNBVT did not compete in cross country due to the scheduling conflict of the Fall 2 season.

Girls Volleyball - Our girls volleyball team finished in the middle of the SCC with a 7-3 record. The team looks to be in good hands moving forward with sophomore Lilly Misay and junior Kylee Caetano were named SCC All-Stars.

Spring Sports

Boys Lacrosse - Our boys lacrosse team finished the season 2-7. For the first time in program history they defeated a strong Bourne Program. Faceoff specialist, senior Benjamin Miller was named to the SCC All-Star Team.

Girls Lacrosse - Our girls lacrosse team finished the season a record of 1-7. A bright spot of the season was the breakout play of junior goaltender Diana Jesus, who was named to the SCC All-Star Team.

Baseball - Our Baseball Team finished the season 4-5. They competed in the first MIAA Tournament since pre-pandemic. They defeated Pembroke 5-0 in the opening round. Their season ended with a loss to finalist Milton. Juniors Jase Samagaio and Evan Mello were named SCC All-Stars.

Softball - Our Softball Team had another solid season going 7-2 during the regular season. The Lady Bears earned the 7th seed and a first round bye. They defeated Pembroke 3-1 and then defeated Norton 13-3 in the Quarter-Final. They lost 3-1 to eventual Champion D-R. Junior Marilena Tsonis was named SCC All-Star.

Boys Volleyball - Despite missing a season the Bears Volleyball Program finished the regular season 7-3 and qualified for the MIAA Tournament. The Bears earned the 4th seed and defeated BC High 3-0 and Brockton 3-1. They lost to eventual State Champion Needham in the State Semi-Final. Luis Cortijo Jr, Abdel Jarad Laguer and Ethan Fagundes were all named South Alliance All-Stars.

Spring Track - Our track program was finally able to compete in the spring season.

While the teams struggled in the win loss column, we had some standout individual performances. Freshmen Daniel Ward & Ava Rock & Senior Dominic Borden were Conference Champions. Senior Alex DaCruz was named SCC MVP and triple jumped all the way to an All-State Championship. Alex became the first GNBVT student-athlete to win an All-State Championship.

Voc-Tech Theatre Company

WE ARE BACK! After the devastation we all experienced during our 2020-2021 season due to COVID-19, The Voc-Tech Theatre Company was very happy to be on the stage once again this fall and celebrating our return to live theatre with the musical revue All Together Now! Brought to us by Music Theatre International, this global event featured a diverse group of thespians! Songs from such shows as Company, Thoroughly Modern Millie, Waitress, Mary Poppins, Mamma Mia!, Frozen and Rent, to name just a few, were performed in a concert-like presentation with the cast dressed in tuxedos, singing and dancing their way to the stars!

It served as a reminder to everyone why theatre is such an important part of our community, not to mention that singing and dancing promotes balance, control, and coordination, exercise linked to stress reduction, physical fitness and mental and emotional health.

Credit for the theatre company's productions goes to Artistic Director Marianne Morrissey who works tirelessly throughout the year managing all aspects of these productions in order to promote and to sustain the VTTC as a creative outlet for our students. Mrs. Morrissey is absolutely delighted to have the keen assistance of her English Department colleague, Mrs. Kendra Arruda, this year.

Closing Remarks

Our annual report summarizes the great work being done each and every day by students, staff, administrators, and members of our school community. Our goal is to provide a state-of-the-art 21st century career vocational technical education that improves outcomes for students upon graduation. The goal for educational institutions is to lift opportunities for all students – and Greater New Bedford Voc Tech works diligently each day to provide students with a strong public education that teaches lifelong skills needed to enter the workforce and find success upon graduation.

We will continue to be great stewards of public trust and treasure as we charge forward to fund programs that lead to prosperous outcomes for our students and communities. The COVID-19 pandemic has certainly challenged many aspects of our lives, but our school community has navigated through these challenges and promises to continue reflecting and adjusting to new norms as we work to build a successful, sustainable vocational technical educational model for our region and sending districts.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael P. Watson
Superintendent-Director

BOARD OF HEALTH

In 2021 the Board of Health welcomed a new Board Member Kevin Gallagher and thanked former member Geoffrey Haworth II. Additionally, the Board of Health Office would like to thank former Interim Health Agent Sarah Dupont for her exemplary service, diligence and hard work for the Town during this difficult pandemic.

The Board of Health continued to perform routine and complaint-based inspections for Code compliance in relation to Food Service Establishments, Housing, Title 5 and septic systems, marinas, rodent and vermin complaints as well as general nuisance complaints. During the summer season, the Board of Health testing the bathing beach water samples weekly. The water quality was generally very good for the entire season. Additionally, the Board of Health tracked West Nile Virus, Eastern Equine Encephalitis and Lyme disease.

This year, much of the efforts of the Board of Health were focused on the COVID-19 pandemic. The Health Office educated the residents and local businesses on the COVID-19 virus, Community safety precautions and regulations related to the Executive Office of Health and Human Services and the Department of Public Health as well as the Center for Disease Control and how these regulations affect workplace safety standards. The Health Office kept the Town's residents up-to-date on case counts, vaccination data and contact tracing efforts with our partners at Community Nurse Home Care. The Health Office also received grant funding from the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards to help offset the additional costs of these efforts related to the pandemic.

The following permits were issued in the year 2021:

Food Establishments	111	Funeral Directors	12
Percolation Tests	12	Marinas	6
Septic System Installations	7	Demolition/Rodents	3
Septic System Inspections	15	Catering	5
Septic System Installers	14	Frozen Desserts	5
Animals	40	Motels/Inns	4
Mobile Food	3	Public & Semi-Public Pools	2
Tobacco Sales	16	Bakery	1
Offal Haulers	9	Tanning Salons	1
Private Swimming Pools	19	Residential Kitchens	1

Respectfully Submitted,

Michael Ristuccia, Board Chairman
Peter DeTerra, Board Vice-Chairman
Kevin Gallagher, Clerk
David D. Flaherty Jr., Health Agent
Jocelyn Bowers, Administrative Assistant
Thomas Hemingway, Health Inspector

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The Fairhaven Historical Commission continued to fulfil its duties in the year 2021 by overseeing and maintaining the Town's historical properties even during the continued Covid-19 Pandemic.

The Fairhaven Academy Building at 141 Main Street, on the West lawn of the High School, also houses the Office of Tourism and a museum operated by the Fairhaven Historical Society. This year the ADA entrance and ramp was added to the rear of the building offering a much easier entry to the Tourism Office. The project had been stalled for a number of different reasons but should be complete by the spring of 2022. This year saw the project go out to bid with only enough funds to complete the rear ADA entrance at this time. The project broke ground in February of 2021. This project is being funded under a grant through (CPC) Community Preservation funds. Emergency roof repairs were also made to the bell tower which has a water leak.

The Spring Street Firehouse continues to be a work in progress with volunteers from the Fairhaven Protecting Society assisting with ongoing renovations which include interior painting and displays of firefighting artifacts. Both the Spring Street Firehouse and the Washington Street Firehouse house our town's antique fire apparatus. The Washington Street Firehouse near the intersection of Washington & Main Streets also served as the town's first jail.

Fort Phoenix continues to be one of Fairhaven's most treasured landmarks. Work is continuous to keep this spot in good condition and to keep up with landscaping, painting and masonry work.

The main flagpole by the cannons also got a much-needed repair to the pulley and brass ball at the top of the pole. Wear and tear on that equipment had caused problems while putting the flag up or down. The Fairhaven Village Militia started holding their encampments after a year of Covid related cancellations. This group also assists the Town with maintenance and firing of the 5 Seacoast Cannons.

The Commission took steps to begin the process of adding decorative street lamps around the Town Hall block. Once a style has been selected work will begin on the underground conduit, foundations and wiring.

Kathryne Moniz and Suzan Galpin resigned from the Historical Commission. We thank them for the service they provided to the Town and the Commission.

Respectfully submitted,
Wayne Oliveira – Chairman
Gary Lavalette – Vice Chairman
Vicki Oliveira - Secretary
Gail Isaksen
John Medeiros
Maria Carvalho
David Braga

Natalie Mello
Michael Kelly

Keith Silvia – Select Board Liaison

HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Board of Commissioners of the Fairhaven Housing Authority for 2021 was:

Chairman – Jean Rousseau, 42 Linden Ave. -Term Expires 10/2018 (Governor's Appointee)

Treasurer - Anne D. Silveira, 621 Dana Farms – Term Expires 4/2024

Commissioner Carol Alfonso – 180 Adams St. Elected June 2020 – Term Expires 4/2025

Commissioner Ronnie Manzone - 28 Brook Dr. Elected April 2021 Term Expires 4/2026

Commissioner Marc Scanlon – 64 Main St. Elected April 2021 Term Expires 4/2022

The Fairhaven Housing Authority holds its regular meeting on the third Thursday of the month at 2:00 p.m. The Election of Officers is conducted at the Authority's annual meeting in May.

The year of 2021 was another year of firsts. The Coronavirus continued to be a major concern. The Authority, through its Commonwealth of MA affiliation was able to host 2 Covid vaccination clinics for our tenants and staff in March and April. These clinics were held in partnership with Stop & Shop Pharmacy of Fairhaven and the first set of doses was procured for us through the Commonwealth of MA Dept. of Housing & Community Development. All extra doses were shared with the Fairhaven COA who held their own clinic with Stop & Shop. We were then able to hold a booster vaccine clinic in the fall. We were able to resume most of business as usual once vaccinations took place and the better weather returned. We kept the contract cleaning company to disinfect the common areas, hallways and touchpoints at every complex every day through June 2021. Our office was staffed and open primarily to the tenants. We worked very hard to maintain the health and safety of our extremely vulnerable population. We had a handful of cases and unfortunately lost 3 tenants to the virus which they had contracted outside of the Authority's facilities.

We attempted to return to some sense of normalcy by hosting events and presentations outside as the decent weather returned. We tried to find some activities that would generate some smiles and positives, our most successful being musical entertainment accompanied by an authentic ice cream truck, stocked with all the ice cream novelties and provided to all attendees at no charge (cost covered by the Authority). We continued on numerous occasions to put out bags of masks and hand sanitizer products for every tenant. We treated the entire housing authority tenant population to individual Thanksgiving & Holiday dinners, once again at no cost. Our resident Service Coordinators compiled a vast array of substantial and lovely "raffle" gifts for the holidays. Everyone who chose to participate in the raffle did manage to receive a prize. Some of those raffle gifts included computer tablets and a variety of gift cards to Dunkin Donuts, CVS, Market Basket, etc. Giving tree donations were gifted to many tenants from St. Mary's parish through the good work and generosity of their parish and parish council for the holidays as well. Those gifts included lap throws, hats, scarves & gloves and a gift certificate to Market Basket. We also implemented a "Good Neighbor" award. Tenants can nominate their neighbors who do nice things and go above and beyond to help out and if they are selected from the drawing of nominees, they can pick a gift card from the

establishments listed above

The office staff consists of four full time employees. The Executive Director, Krisanne Sheedy, Tenant Selection Specialist/Administrative Assistant Jo-Ann Turgeon , Accounting Assistant /Administrative Assistant Kim Marie McArdeU and Kendra Rebello who joined the Authority in February of 2021 as a full time Resident Service Coordinator. Kendra is a great addition to the staff as she contributes valuable expertise from her many years working at Coastline as a case manager. Diane Rocha, Resident Service Coordinator, continues to work, although technically retired, on a reduced part time basis and has helped Kendra to acclimate and attends to special projects and concerns. Jo-Ann Turgeon retired from the Authority on 12/31/2021 after 14 years of conscientious and dedicated office administration and applicant/tenant processing and management. Everyone is already missing her but trying to adjust and welcome Marianne Moore who joined the Authority on Nov. 1 to assume Jo-Ann's position. Marianne spent time with Jo-Ann learning the position and transitioning before Jo-Ann retired. Our maintenance crew consists of four full time employees: Tom Caron, Scott Leonard , Rebecca Seed and Austin Machado.

The Authority relies on its small staff and continues to be fortunate to have a conscientious professional team keeping everything maintained , managed and properly administered. They are responsible, reliable, highly capable and compassionate. They assist the tenants , help keep them safe and comfortably housed and enable the Authority to deliver exemplary goods and services.

Presently, the Fairhaven Housing Authority is administering two-hundred- seventy eight (278) one bedroom units of elderly, disabled and handicap housing and six (6) units of family/ handicap housing.

The FHA Developments are:

667-1 1-42 McGann Terrace	Green Meadows	40	Units	Completed in 1966
667-2 100 McGann Terrace	Green Meadows	52	Units	Completed in 1971
667-3 275 Main Street	Oxford Terrace	107	Units	Completed in 1976
667-4 180 Adams Street	Dana Court	55	Units	Completed in 1982
667-5 227 Main Street	Anthony Haven	24	Units	Completed in 1989
705-1 32-42 Ash Street	Family Housing	6	Units	Completed in 1989

During the past year, we had 20 vacancies at our elderly/ handicapped/ disabled housing and none at our family housing. Vacant units at Oxford Terrace are currently being taken

off line and held vacant to be used as “hotel” units during the upcoming modernization/ renovation.

We have been working diligently with Winslow Architects to create the plan and specs to design the renovation of Oxford Terrace as outlined by the ModPHASE project awarded to the Authority. This is a very large and complex undertaking which is expected to modernize the majority of the apartments with new kitchens, walk in showers, flooring and complete renovation of the 6 Handicap units to be fully and up-to-date ADA compliant. Actual construction will be potentially starting in late spring of 2022. The tenants and their families will be well apprised with multiple advance notices of the plan and impact upon the tenants, their apartments and the building. Any and all temporary moves or permanent transfers will be the cost and the responsibility of the Authority. A relocation company has been hired to handle all planning, details, logistics and questions of the moves.

The Authority completed one modernization (MOD) project this year at Green Meadows, #100 McGann Terrace to replace and upgrade the one new bedroom window in every apartment. The project started in February of 2020. The contractor was about one third of the way through the project when the Authority decided to temporarily shut it down due to the rampant virus. The project was completed in March/April of 2021.

Eligibility requirements for our elderly, disabled and handicapped housing are a minimum age of 60, except for disabled / handicapped applicants. The size of the household determines the income limits. The revised income limits issued in March of 2019 for a one (1) person household is \$47,150 and for a two (2) person household is \$53,850. There is no limit on assets, interest earned on an asset is considered income and included as such when considering the overall income limit.

Our Family Housing consists of three (3) duplexes, where there are five (5) three bedroom units and one (1) two bedroom wheel chair accessible handicap unit. The size of the household would determine the number of bedrooms and the income limits. The maximum income for a two (2) person household is \$ 53,850, for three (3) \$60,600, for four (4) \$67,300, for five (5) \$ 72,700 and six (6) \$ 78,100. The same asset guideline as stated above applies.

The Fairhaven Housing Authority is regulated by and receives limited annual modernization funding from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD). The Authority does not receive any funding through the budget of the Town of Fairhaven. The Authority is fortunate in its ability to be essentially self-sufficient and non-subsidized.

The Fairhaven Housing Authority wishes to thank the Fairhaven Police and Fire Departments. They continue to do so much for the Authority and the tenants, they are a wonderful resource and regularly come to both the tenant and the Authority's aid. Ann Sylvia, Director of the COA has also been a tremendous ally and resource to help our seniors regularly and during the crisis. We thank her for all she has done for our tenants

and all the seniors in the town. We wish her a relaxing, happy and healthy retirement and join with those who will miss her strong and reassuring guidance and presence. We thank all of the Town Departments, Boards and Committees and know our continued successes are due to the established rapport and working relationships we have with the DPW, Water /Sewer Dept. Veteran's Agent , Town Clerk , Board of Health , Town Planner , Community Preservation Committee and many others.

The Fairhaven Board of Selectmen has been and continues to be a staunch supporter of the affordable public housing for seniors, the handicapped/disabled and low income families we provide. We thank them for all they do to advocate for and enable our successful mission.

The Fairhaven Housing Authority is proud to provide the well preserved public / affordable housing asset that meets a very real need and we are very appreciative of the great working relationship we enjoy with the Town.

Respectfully submitted,

Jean Rousseau
Chairman
Fairhaven Housing Authority

LAGOA FRIENDSHIP PACT COMMITTEE

On Friday, July 16, 2021, the Lagoa Friendship Pact Committee convened its first reorganization meeting. Our group's mission is to provide input and suggestions for a variety of current and foreseeable community, civic, cultural, educational, and other activities that expand the partnership between the Town of Fairhaven and the Municipality of Lagoa, Portugal. We will confirm a location at a future meeting which are in person at the Town Hall Banquet Room. Our committee is also broadcasted on Zoom, local all access cable channel 9, and live on Facebook via Fairhaven TV.

In 2022, in lieu of sending a delegation, the people of Lagoa will send a display of photographs of their region to showcase in a public place in Fairhaven, from July 24, 2022-August 8, 2022. Our committee has been working diligently to identify potential locations. We have met with the Town's Art Curator, Mark Badwey, who provided us recommendations of either showing the photographs at Town Hall or Millicent Library. At the time of this report, the location has not been decided. More information, including our contact information, are available on the town's website <https://www.fairhaven-ma.gov/lagoa-friendship-pact-committee>.

Submitted,
Kyle Bueno, Chairman
Maria Carvalho, Vice Chairwoman

MARINE RESOURCE DEPARTMENT HARBORMASTER/SHELLFISH

2021 was a very busy season for the Marine Resources Department. I would like to thank my Administrative Assistant, and the Deputies for stepping up to the plate and helping with all my tasks in this past year.

Two of the biggest tasks we had were finishing up the rebuild of the South Side of Union Wharf, and getting the new Waterway Rules and Regulations for the Town passed. I would also like to thank the Marine Resources Committee for their hard work in getting this accomplished.

Safety continues to be one of the most important issues that we address each year. We conduct many hours out on patrol throughout the year. We enforce proper operation of recreational and commercial vessels, including personal watercrafts (jet skis). In addition, we conduct routine safety checks to ensure that vessels have the required safety equipment and operators are not under the influence of drugs or alcohol. We would also like to remind the residents that all vessels must be properly registered with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We are also recommending that kayaks and dinghies are labeled with the owners name and phone number. This allows us to make the necessary contacts during emergencies.

Our Department works closely with our Fire and Police Departments, as well as New Bedford Police and Fire, the Mattapoisett Harbormaster and Fire Department, the Massachusetts Environmental Police, and all other surrounding Harbormasters.

Pump out Services continued during the 2021 boating season. We pumped out an estimated total of 23,178 gallons of waste from Fairhaven boaters.

The shellfish side of the Department continues to be very busy. For propagation in 2021 we planted 500 bushels of quahogs. They were planted in North Cove. We expect this area to open up in the late spring of 2022.

We are still working closely with the City of New Bedford on the Phase V dredging of the Harbor through the State - Enhanced Remedy Program. This will help the residential and commercial sites in the Harbor.

In closing, the Department looks forward to the upcoming year working together with all Town Departments and the neighboring towns in the boating community to ensure that our waterways stay safe and enjoyable for everyone.

2021 Permits Issued:

Resident:	338
Senior:	107 in 2021 – 941 in total
Non-Resident:	50
Commercial:	8
Veteran:	29
Dredge Boat:	1

Respectfully,
Timothy Cox
Harbormaster / Shellfish Warden

MATTAPOISETT RIVER VALLEY WATER SUPPLY PROTECTION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Mattapoissett River Valley Water District (District) was formed in 2004 to construct and operate the six million gallon per day (mgd) Mattapoissett River Valley Water Treatment Facility (MRVWTF). The District is comprised of the Towns of Fairhaven, Marion, Mattapoissett, and Rochester. The treatment facility, located in Mattapoissett, began operations in 2008.

The MRVWTF treats raw water from eight municipal water supply wells owned and operated by the District Towns. The sources include three Mattapoissett wells, one Marion well, and four Fairhaven wells, which are located in Mattapoissett and Rochester. Treatment at the facility includes oxidation with ozone followed by membrane ultrafiltration with Koch membrane filters for the removal of iron and manganese. The finished water is treated to adjust the pH for corrosion control.

2021 represented the fourteenth year of operation of the MRVWTF. The plant processed 651 million gallons of water (finished water) during the 2021 calendar year. The FY22 operating budget for the plant is \$2,697,700, which represents an increase of approximately 14.7% over FY21. The major expenses include power, labor, and chemicals to maintain and operate the MRVWTF, and equipment replacement identified in the Capital Improvement Plan. The District continues to benefit from the solar power Net Metering agreement with ECA Solar, LLC. The District saved approximately \$35,800 in electrical costs in 2021 through this agreement. The decrease in electrical cost savings in 2021 compared to the 2020 electrical cost savings was attributed to one solar array being offline for approximately one month. The District does not pay any capital or operating costs for the power generation and the facilities are located on commercial buildings in Walpole, MA. In June, the District solicited and received bids for FY22 supply of chemicals, liquid oxygen, and propane at the MRVWTF.

The MRVWTF operated well throughout the year. Operators replaced several valves and stainless steel gaskets on the ultrafiltration stages throughout the year. Repairs to the loft compressor were required numerous times through 2021. In June, there were issues with ozone equipment failures, which were addressed by the District's vendor, Fin-Tek. In 2021, two of the Mattapoissett high lift pumps and one of the Fairhaven high lift pumps failed and had to be replaced. From October 26th – October 30th, the plant operated on backup power due to a widespread power outage.

The District completed a Filter Replacement Evaluation Study in April 2021. The study evaluated options and capital and operational costs for implementation of in-kind replacement of the ultrafiltration membranes or replacement with newer and more advanced technology membranes. The District decided to proceed with the newer and more advanced technology membranes, which is the Koch Separation Solutions (KSS) PURON® MP ultrafiltration system. In the Fall, the District began a preliminary design for replacement of the membranes, which is scheduled for completion in early 2022. The final design phase for replacement of the membrane filtration infrastructure is scheduled for 2022.

With the assistance of and equipment provided by KSS, the District conducted an on-site pilot test of the KSS PURON® MP ultrafiltration system from May 10, 2021 through June 15, 2021. The pilot test was successful leading to Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) approval of the pilot test report on September 15, 2021.

All District Towns were under a boil water order issued by the MassDEP beginning on October 6, 2021 due to the presence of total coliform and E. coli in routine water quality samples in all Towns. The District immediately began chlorination at the MRVWTF in an effort to disinfect the water distribution system throughout all Towns. Following several days of water quality sampling, chlorine residual testing, water main flushing, and coordination with the MassDEP, the boil water order was lifted in Mattapoissett on October 15, 2021, in Marion and Rochester on October 19, 2021, and in Fairhaven October 23, 2021. The District continued chlorination at the MRVWTF for the remainder of 2021 per MassDEP order.

In accordance with America's Water Infrastructure Act (AWIA), the District completed a Risk and Resilience Assessment (RRA) and Emergency Response Plan (ERP) Update in 2021. AWIA Section 2013 requires communities with drinking water systems serving more than 3,300 people to develop or update RRAs and ERPs, which must address specific components and meet established deadlines to certify completion of the RRA and ERP with the U.S Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), as outlined in the AWIA. The deadline dates to certify the RRA and ERP with the EPA were June 30, 2021 and December 31, 2021, respectively. The District certified its RRA and ERP with the EPA prior to the respective deadline dates.

Quarterly meetings, including representatives from Fairhaven, Marion, and Mattapoissett, began in August 2021 to discuss raw water pumping totals from the various water supply sources and additional costs incurred by Fairhaven and Marion due to accepting more finished water from the MRVWTF than raw water pumped from its water supply sources that feed the MRVWTF. Discussions during these meetings also included possible ways to offset the additional costs incurred by Fairhaven and Marion.

The addition of a new District representatives from each of the four member Towns was required in 2021 due to the retirement of Mr. Mark Rees (Fairhaven), Mr. David Willett (Marion), Mr. Paul Silva (Mattapoissett), and Ms. Laurell Farinon (Rochester). Ms. Wendy Graves, Fairhaven Interim Town Administrator, was appointed to represent the Town of Fairhaven and also named District Treasurer. Mr. Nathaniel Munafo, Marion DPW Director, was appointed to represent the Town of Marion. Mr. Michael Lorencio, Mattapoissett Town Administrator, was appointed to represent the Town of Mattapoissett. Ms. Merilee Kelly, Rochester Environmental Planner/Conservation Agent, was appointed to represent the Town of Rochester Ms. Meghan Davis, Marion Engineering Manager, resigned as District Treasurer. Ms. Davis was later named District Clerk upon the retirement of Ms. Farinon. The District sincerely thanks Mr. Mark Rees, Mr. David Willett, Mr. Paul Silva, and Ms. Laurell Farinon for their years of service and outstanding contributions to the Commission.

Respectfully submitted,
Mattapoissett River Valley Water District Commission

Town of Fairhaven
Vincent Furtado, Chairman
Jeffrey Furtado
Wendy Graves, Treasurer

Town of Marion
Meghan Davis, Clerk
Nathaniel Munafo
Randy Parker

Town of Rochester
Rick Charon
Sandy Keese
Merilee Kelly

Town of Mattapoissett
Michael Lorencio
William Nicholson
Henri Renauld, Vice Chairman

THE MILLICENT LIBRARY

The Millicent Library staff entered 2021 with hope and optimism. The library had been closed to the public since March 2020. Finding ways to safely reopen while following state mandated workplace safety protocols was challenging. Such issues that were faced include the lack of the necessary HVAC system to provide for fresh air flow or many options for reconfiguring space for social distancing. We continued to provide curbside and remote services to the patrons of the library. As vaccines became available to more of the population, the physical reopening of the library was looking to be a reality. In mid-April, the library opened for computer use by appointment. In May we opened for browsing appointments with patrons cautiously returning. On May 29, Governor Charlie Baker lifted COVID-19 workplace restrictions and we opened the doors to the library with a sense of normalcy returning.

However, by the end of 2021 the library began taking precautions in the face of the surging Omicron variant of COVID-19.

While the library building was closed, several online programs took place including learning about the basic rules of playing chess, technology help, informal book chats, and themed trivia nights.

When summer came several programs were planned and took place during the second half of 2021. The Friends of the Millicent Library sponsored a lecture by John Nelson, author and Professor Emeritus of North Shore Community College. The lecture focused on mating habits in birds with entertaining and humorous stories in bird and human relationships.

In addition, the Friends sponsored a talk by Andrew Coe, a descendant of Henry Huttleston Rogers. Coe talked about his book, *Pirate's Gold*, which explores scandal in the Roger's family including Roger's grandson's involvement in the death of an actress.

Youth Services provided take home crafts throughout the year as well as virtual story time through the Millicent Library's YouTube channel. After reopening, outdoor story time was provided for children and special story times were held for babies.

Summer Reading was welcomed back with great success. The theme this year was *Tails & Tales* and was offered for kids, teens, and adults. Participants in summer reading could complete a number of challenges and enter to win prizes.

The Teddy Bear Parade returned this year with a great turnout. Kids and adults had fun with bubbles, games, snacks, and glitter after the parade. Other programs for children included leaning to make tie dye t-shirts and building water powered bottle rockets. In the fall, the library partnered with the Fairhaven Visitors Center for Fairhaven Kids Fest. The program featured games, food, pumpkin painting, and a costume contest with prizes. The library has been working to update technology. Laptops are now available for in-library use. The Friends of the Millicent Library held a book sale in November and used the proceeds to purchase new computers for the library as we work to develop a tech lab. The computers will be ready in early 2022. Wi-Fi hotspots and data plans using funds

from the American Rescue Plan administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services were added to the library. The hotspots were distributed by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and are funded through the end of September 2022. In 2021, the Millicent Library joined many libraries across Massachusetts and the U.S. by eliminating overdue fines on most library materials including books, magazines, DVDs, and CDs. However, patrons will still be charge for lost or damaged material.

Millicent Library Building

The library received grant funding through the Community Preservation Committee to resolve water leakage in the chimney areas. Water infiltration along with heat and humidity has caused flaking of plaster from the ceiling in the Youth Services area resulting in sectioning off relevant areas, limiting space, and displacing the Youth Librarian's desk. Work is expected to begin on the chimneys in 2022.

The lack of air conditioning, proper ventilation, and air flow caused staff and patrons to suffer through a sweltering summer. Temperatures in the building reached as high as 85.5 degrees and relative humidity as high as 77 percent.

The building suffered minor damage during the October 26 nor'easter. In addition to ceiling water leakage near the chimney, a small amount of slate from the roof blew off as well as a roof finial. Coincidentally when the library reopened the next day and the heat in the children's room was turn on, a fan motor burned out causing sparks and smoke. The wonderful folks at the Fire Department were quickly on the scene and determined there was no threat. All four fan motors were replaced soon after.

The biggest loss of the storm was the tree on the Center Street yard that was uprooted. The tree, planted in 1992, was the focal point of story time for children. It provided wonderful shade and was loved by the kids. A new tree will be planted in 2022.

Archives

The unique holdings of the library's archives continue to be a popular resource for the community which has provided valuable information for genealogy, house history research, and more. The online collections consist of Lost Fishermen Database, Fairhaven Cemetery Records, Fairhaven Vital Records, Fairhaven High School Yearbooks, and the Fairhaven Star newspaper.

Statistic of the archives were not available at the time of this report.

Library Statistics

As of June 30, 2021, the library owned 60,321 print books, 164 print magazines and newspapers titles, 11,838 items in audio format, and 15,021 videos. The library's Overdrive subscription through the SAILS library network provided access to 65,733 eBooks, audio books, videos and magazines. In addition, the library subscribes to Hoopla which provides over 800,000 audiobooks, eBooks, movies, music, and television titles.

In the fiscal year ending on June 30, 2021, we circulated 44,578 items to patrons. In

addition, circulation of downloadable material through our subscription services increased 15% from last fiscal year which includes a 32% increase in use of Hoopla.

2021 Staff

In 2021 the Millicent Library welcomed new staff members:

Elisabeth Botelho, Head of Circulation: In April, Elisabeth joined the staff having previously worked at Acushnet Library where she was part of the circulation team. Prior to her time in Acushnet, she served at Sawyer Library at Suffolk University in circulation, reference, and interlibrary loan. She has a master's degree in Library and Information Science from Simmons University as well as a Master's Certificate in Global Human Resources from Suffolk University.

Jonathan Kastin, Circulation Assistant: Jonathan started at the library in July. Before coming to the Millicent Library, he worked at the Sacramento Public Library in various positions most recently in circulation as a Library Assistant. Jonathan has additional experience in teaching and as a community center reading coach. He has a Master's in Fine Arts in Writing for Children and Young Adults.

Allie Thiel: Youth Services Librarian: Allie joined the library in January. She previously worked at the Townsend Public Library as the Teen Services Librarian and Graphic Designer and PR Producer. She has also held positions at the Ames Free Library, the Groton School's McCormick Library, College of the Holy Cross, and Worcester Art Museum. She has a Master's in Information and Library Studies from McGill University.

Library Staff:

Joan Bisbee, Circulation Assistant
Elisabeth Botelho, Head of Circulation
Debra Charpentier, Archivist/Facility Manager/Deputy Director
Daniel Costa, Custodian
Kyle DeCicco-Carey, Director
Dan Falcone, Reference/Non-Fiction Librarian
Rob Gonsalves, Technical Services Librarian
Jonathan Kastin, Circulation Assistant
Laurie Powers, Bookkeeper
Jordan Richard, Page
Joseph Rapoza, Custodian
Allie Thiel, Youth Services Librarian

Board of Trustees

In 2021 two long-time members of the Millicent Library Board of Trustees retired from the board.

Cheryl Moniz, appointed by the Select Board in 1996 and Dennis Duval who served on the board for fifty years having been first elected in 1971. The library thanks them for their

dedication and service to the library and community.

Kyle DeCicco-Carey
Library Director

The Millicent Library Board of Trustees
as of December 31, 2021

Joanna McQuillan Weeks, President
Bruce Bendiksen, Vice President
Robert Kenworthy, Treasurer
Kyle DeCicco-Carey, Secretary
Kathleen Clement
Mary Cunha
Abigail Hevey
Gail Isaksen
Maria Kilshaw
Pamela Kuechler
Kathy L. Lopes
Anne O'Brien
Kate Powers
Jane Risch, Assistant Treasurer
Carol Rodrigues
Keith Silvia, Select Board Representative
Michael Silvia
Bryan Wood

PLANNING BOARD AND DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Planning Board and the Department of Planning and Economic Development experienced another busy year in 2021. The Planning Board has been meeting via an online meeting platform since March 24, 2020, due to the continuing Covid-19 Pandemic situation.

During the annual elections held in June, Cathy Melanson was re-elected to a four-year term, David Braga was elected to a four-year-term and Jessica Fidalgo was elected to finish the vacated term she had been appointed to until 2024. The Chairman of the Planning Board for 2021 was John K. Farrell Jr. and the Vice-Chair was Wayne Hayward with Cathy Melanson serving as the Clerk. Mr. Hayward also served as the Planning Board's representative to the Rogers Reuse Committee and Ms. Fidalgo served as the Planning Board's representative to the Economic Development Committee. Jeffrey T. Lucas was re-appointed as the Planning Board's representative to the Community Preservation Committee, of which he is the Chairman. Rene J. Fleurent, Jr. was re-appointed to serve as the Board's Commissioner to the Southeastern Regional Planning & Economic Development District (SRPEDD). Also serving on the Planning Board was Geoffrey A. Haworth who is also the chair of the Conservation Commission.

The Town Planner continued to represent the Town as the Selectmen's representative to the Joint Transportation Planning Group (JTPG), an advisory committee on transportation issues to SRPEDD as well as to the Southeastern Regional Transit Authority (SRTA). He also serves as Staff representative to the Economic Development Committee, the Community Preservation Committee and the Bikeway Committee as well as the reconfigured Rogers Reuse Committee and assists the Historical Commission when necessary. The Department also assists in the administration of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

In 2021 the rehabilitation of the south sheet wall at Union Wharf was completed which had been made possible by a 2020 grant for \$1,000,000 from the Seaport Economic Council. An independent feasibility study to explore the expansion of uses and efficiency at Union Wharf is underway and almost complete which was made possible by a grant of \$50,000 from the Seaport Economic Council through their Local Maritime Economic Development Grant. Our consultants are FXM Associates and Foth Engineering.

In April 2021 the Town, with the assistance of the Planning & Economic Department and Complete Streets Advisory Committee, developed and passed a Tier 1 Complete Streets Policy and a Tier 2 Prioritization Plan. This was funded through the Community Compact Best Practices program in 2020 with a grant for \$38,500. In July 2021 the Town was awarded \$332,636 from MassDOT in Complete Streets Tier 3 funds for four projects on the Complete Streets Tier 2 Prioritization Plan. These projects include developing Bike Lanes along Alden Road from Howland Road to Whaler's Way; improved ramps and crossings along Main Street in North Fairhaven including a bus shelter at the Fairhaven Village Apartments and a bus stop near the Fairhaven Housing Authority; improved ramps and crossings at Orchard Street and Scoticut Neck Road; and speed feedback signs along Scoticut Neck Road. These projects will be implemented

in 2022. In July 2021 the Town was awarded \$183,689 from the Shared Streets and Spaces Program for two projects on the Complete Streets Tier 2 Prioritization Plan. These projects include improved ramps and crossings at Alden Road and Howland Road as well as Alden Road and Glenhaven Avenue and improved ramps and crossings at Main Street and the Phoenix Bike Trail. These projects will be implemented in early 2022.

The Department still has \$26,400 from a 2020 Community Compact Best Practices grant to pursue the Route 6/240 redevelopment plan to create more opportunity for commercial and industrial uses, as well as top of the shop residences, in the previously developed shopping plazas along Routes 6 and 240 and nearby areas. The progress on the Route 6/240 plan is regularly reported to the Planning Board and Economic Development Committee. In March 2021 the Town was awarded \$75,000 from the MassDevelopment Site Readiness Grant program to perform 10 Phase One Environmental Site Assessments (ESA) on properties in the Route 6/240 Target Area. Several ESA's have already been performed by consultants, Fuss & O'Neill, and others are still in progress. In November 2021 the Town was awarded \$75,000 through the 1-Stop for Growth Grant Program to hire a consultant to help write a 40R Overlay Bylaw that would allow for higher-density mixed-use (commercial with residential above) development in the shopping plazas, Route 6 and other areas designated appropriate for this type of development. In December 2021 the Town was awarded \$45,000 (\$20,000 FY22 + \$25,000 FY23) from the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Planning Assistance Grant Program to hire a consultant to help write a 40R Overlay Bylaw and/or a Transfer of Development bylaw.

In June 2021 the Planning & Economic Department was awarded \$30,000 from the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) Planning and Survey Grant Program along with a \$10,000 local match from Town Meeting to update 110 inventories of historic houses on the Massachusetts Cultural Resource Information System (MACRIS) list. However, after issuing an RFP there were no MHC sanctioned historians available to update the inventories.

The Department of Planning and Economic Development assisted the Planning Board in preparing the Town for the future by developing zoning changes and bylaw amendments. In 2021 this included updates to the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Maps (§198-28), a Short Term Rentals Bylaw with a Community Impact Fee, amendments to Stormwater Management (§198-31.1) and added definitions (§198-33).

The National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Maps were updated with mandatory amendments to the Zoning Bylaw Chapter 198 Section 28, Floodplain and Nasketucket River Basin Districts. This included changes to several of the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) panels and additional language in the bylaw required to maintain good standing and avoid suspension from the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

The Planning Board and Department jointly developed and passed a Short Term Rentals (STR) General Bylaw at the 2021 Annual Town Meeting which provides for the orderly operation of short-term rentals by requiring registration of short-term rental units and

placing a cap on the total number allowed in Town in order to protect the health, safety, and welfare of both the occupant(s) of those rental housing units and the general public and to maintain the quality of life in residential neighborhoods of the Town. Concurrent with STR Bylaw the Town adopted a Community Impact Fee of three percent (3%) that applies to all transfers of occupancy of Short-Term Rentals. Town Meeting also added numerous definitions from Massachusetts General Law to the definitions section of the zoning bylaw (198-33).

The Town also adopted mandatory amendments to the Zoning Bylaw Chapter 198-31.1 Stormwater Management required by the General Permit for Stormwater Discharges from Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems in Massachusetts (MS4 Permit) administered through the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES).

Development review projects kept the Board and Department busy in 2021 with three Definitive Subdivision reviews, four Approval Not Required (ANR) endorsements, a street discontinuance and a vote to recommend the Town to assign the 61 A right of first refusal to an environmental organization rather than develop a farm. The Board reviewed several Special Permits with some carrying over into 2022 including a proposed 60,000 sf addition to Nye Lubricants and a proposal to make Crow Island an events venue and gathering spot.

The Economic Development Committee met monthly and continued to contribute to the ongoing Route 6/240 planning and discuss overall measures to improve the local economy. The Community Preservation Committee now meets throughout the year and adopted a less formal "Letter of Intent" option for potential applicants to learn about the process and requirements. The CPC also began issuing grant agreements to recipients of CPC Funds to ensure accountability.

The Department, with the assistance of consultant Breezeway Farms, applied for Phase 3 streetscape improvements on Hedge Street between Main Street and Adams Street through the Community Development and Block Grant (CDBG).

The Planning Department applied in late 2021 for an Urban Community Forest grant to hire a consultant to perform a comprehensive inventory of our public trees on streets and in parks, schools and other public areas leading to a Tree Management Plan. The Department looks forward to working with the Planning Board, Tree Warden and Department of Public Works on the inventory, tree management plan and a bylaw to enable better decision-making and preserve our historic trees as long as possible.

The Planning Board and the Department of Planning and Economic Development once again thank Town Meeting Members for their continued support of our work, to continue the work of implementing our Master Plan and other plans and make the Town's Zoning and General Bylaw's more responsive to the needs of the Town. We look forward to 2022.

Respectfully submitted,

John K. Farrell, Jr., Chairman	2022
Wayne Hayward, Vice-Chairman	2023
Cathy Melanson, Clerk	2025
Geoffrey A. Haworth	2022
Rene J. Fleurent, Jr.,	2023
Jeffrey T. Lucas	2024
Jessica Fidalgo	2024
David Braga	2025

Paul H. Foley, AICP, Director of Planning and Economic Development
 Marie E. Ripley, Administrative Assistant to the Planning Director

FAIRHAVEN POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Fairhaven Police Department responded to 16,478 calls for service in 2021. The following is a partial list of the number and types of calls for service that we responded to throughout the past year. Some of these figures are lower than previous years due to COVID.

Abandoned Motor Vehicles	14
Accidents - Motor Vehicle - Hit & Run	87
Accidents - Motor Vehicle vs. Pedestrian	3
Accidents - Motor Vehicle - Personal Injury	62
Accidents - Motor Vehicle - Property Damage	435
Alarm – Burglar	643
Alarm – Holdup	10
Ambulance Requests	2763
Animal Bites	15
Animal Complaints	437
Animal Neglect/Abuse	10
Arrests (does not include criminal application requests)	210
Assaults	53
Assist Motorist	131
Assist Other Agency	172
Assist Other Police Department	256
Boat in Distress, Water Emergency, Water Hazard	19
Burglary - Breaking & Entering - Dwelling	13
Burglary - Breaking & Entering - Commercial	1
Burglary - Breaking & Entering - Motor Vehicle	30
Burglary - Breaking & Entering - Garage	2
Burglary - Breaking & Entering - Vessel	4
Disabled Auto	149
Disturbances/Disorderly Conduct	854
Domestic Violence/Family Offenses	133
Fights	19
Fraud	105
Canine Operations & Training	20
Intoxicated Person	57
Larcenies	75
Mental Health Emergencies/Section12/Section 35	136
Missing Person	33

Motor Vehicle Thefts	12
Motor Vehicle Violations	1831
Motor Vehicle Complaints	267
Officer Wanted	25
Prisoner Transports	175
Protective Custody	39
Recovered Stolen Motor Vehicles	3
Reported Deaths	28
Restraining Order Violations	24
Robberies	2
Safety/Road Hazards	255
Search Warrant Executions	6
Restraining Order Services	99
Harassment Protection Order Services	13
Shoplifting	35
Suicide Attempts	7
Community Policing	165
Suspicious Activity	644
Trespassing	31
Unwanted Person	80
Vandalism	59
Welfare Checks	485

The Fairhaven Police Department wrapped up last year by successfully completing a two-day assessment for full accreditation with the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission. Currently in Massachusetts, less than 30% of all police departments are fully accredited. This past year our department joined those ranks. On September 10, 2019 we achieved Initial Certification with the Commission after successfully meeting 159 mandated standards. Our next step was to successfully meet an additional 167 mandated standards. During the December 8th and 9th, assessment in 2020, the department successfully met 172 standards.

Accreditation is a process that raises the professionalism of a police department by ensuring that it operates at the highest level of industry standards. It provides a mechanism to identify and correct deficiencies before they become problematic. It requires the department to maintain current, up-to-date policies and procedures. It is a vital gauge that ensures quality assurance in the services we deliver. This is also an efficient risk management tool for preventing and reducing loss in professional liability claims. Law enforcement accreditation is a badge of honor in the law enforcement profession.

It is one of the best measures of a police department's compliance with professional law enforcement standards. Some of the rewards of being a fully accredited police department include, but are not limited to, having comprehensive, well thought out written directives, reports and analysis to make informed management decisions, improved community relations, stronger agency accountability to the public, and it limits the Department and the Town to liability and risk exposure.

The Fairhaven Police Department began the year with a major drug and cash seizure in January. A town resident was charged with trafficking fentanyl, and possession of a class E substance. On January 5th Fairhaven Police Detectives along with members of the Bristol County Sheriff's Department, and US Drug Enforcement Administration executed a search warrant in a Fairhaven home. During the search, they seized over 150 grams of fentanyl and over \$25,000 in cash. The suspect who was arrested has been incarcerated in the Bristol County House of Correction awaiting trial since the date of his arrest.

On March 17th the Fairhaven Police Department received a report of a missing 72-year old person. It was quickly learned the missing person was a disabled individual who was nonverbal. It was reported that he walked away unnoticed from an organization that provides services with people with disabilities that was out on a day trip.

A massive search ensued that involved assets from numerous agencies to include the Fairhaven Police Department, the Southeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (SEMLEC) Search and Rescue Unit, the SEMLEC Bicycle Unit, the SEMLEC and New Bedford Police Department Dive Teams, the State Police Air Branch and Search and Rescue Team, the Fairhaven Harbormaster and Fire Department and the Acushnet and Mattapoisett Police Departments. There was also enormous support from our local community. Numerous people left their homes and assisted in searching the town throughout the night. Fortunately, the man was found safe the following morning. He found refuge in an unlocked vehicle that was parked in the driveway of a locale residence.

On March 1st the Fairhaven Police Department enrolled Zachary Viera in the Plymouth Police Academy. He began basic recruit training on that date after successfully completing a lengthy background check, drug testing, a medical examination, a psychological examination and a physical abilities test. He endured an intensive 21-week training program that was designed to test him mentally and physically, and to prepare him for a career in law enforcement. It consisted of classroom instruction, defensive tactics, firearms and driver training, handcuffing and physical fitness.

During his time as a police academy recruit, Officer Viera broke the record for the 1.5 mile run. The record was set over 20 years before, and up until that time, it remained unbroken. Officer Viera broke the record by completing the run in a very impressive seven minutes and forty-two (7:42) seconds.

On July 23rd Officer Viera graduated from the Plymouth Police Academy. Our new officer was then partnered up with experienced officers and successfully completed field training. He is now working on his own to assigned shifts serving the community. Officer

Viera is a welcome addition to our ranks and the Fairhaven Police Department wishes him the best of luck in what will undoubtedly be a very successful career.

On June 25th, Officer Jillian Jodoin completed an 80-hour Basic Police Motorcycle Training program that was held in Taunton. Officer Jodoin is now the latest member of our motorcycle unit, which is comprised of Detective Marc Darmofal and Officer Laurie Cannon. The motorcycle unit is used for special events, such as parades, and funeral processions. It is also activated for large-scale events such as the Independence Day fireworks, and Fathers' Day Road Race.

CANINE DIVISION

The following month, Officer Jodoin was selected as the Fairhaven Police Department's Canine Handler. Officer Jodoin, and her partner, Canine Blue, began a 10-week training course held by the Bristol County Sheriff's Department at their Dartmouth training facility. In 1980 Officer Richard Kendall became the first Fairhaven Police K9 Handler. Chief Peter Barcellos acquired K9 Caesar to assist in the fisherman's riots taking place in New Bedford and Fairhaven. Local fishermen gathered daily to demonstrate at Fairhaven's Union Wharf. K9 Caesar successfully served as a deterrent at Union Wharf. K9 Caesar served valiantly as a peacekeeper in Fairhaven until 1981. K9 Caesar went on to serve the community of Marion and finished his career serving with the Town of Wareham.

The Fairhaven Police Department is proud to announce the revival of the K9 Unit. This revival would not have been possible without the ambitious Officers who proposed their ideas to Police Chief Michael Myers. Selecting the K9 Handler was a difficult decision and not taken lightly by Chief Myers. K9 Handlers from Bristol County Sheriff's Office, New Bedford Police Department, and Fall River Police Department were present for the interview panel.

After much deliberation and consideration, Officer Jillian Jodoin was selected as the next K9 Handler in July. Fleet Cruiser 401 was outfitted with a state-of-the-art Canine Kennel and temperature monitoring system by American Aluminum. On September 21st Officer Jodoin, with representatives of the Bristol County Sheriff's Office K9 Division, traveled to Maranatha Kennels in Maine to select the new canine. The dog selected was a 7-month-old Black American Labrador Retriever.

With the help of social media and our amazing community the friendly black lab was named Blue, in honor of our Fairhaven Blue Devils. Officer Jodoin and partner K9 Blue started the Bristol County Narcotics Detection Dog Academy on September 27th and graduated with recognition on December 3rd. Officer Jodoin and K9 Blue will continue training for Narcotics detection monthly. In the future they will continue to further their skills in tracking and community policing.

From October 2021 -December 31st, 2021 Officer Jodoin and K9 Blue participated in just over 400 hours of training, conducted twelve narcotic searches, five community policing calls, and five demonstrations.



K9 Blue

On September 20th Andrew Dillon and Ethan Horsley began basic police recruit training at the Plymouth Police Academy. At the time of this writing, they have an anticipated graduation date of mid-February. Mr. Dillon earned a bachelor's degree in Sociology/ Crime and Justice with a minor in Business Management from Suffolk University. Mr. Horsley earned a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from Bridgewater University. The Fairhaven Police Department is looking forward to having them join our ranks upon completion of the police academy, and we wish them both well for a long, and successful career.

DETECTIVE DIVISION

This past year was like no other as it proved to be difficult not only for the Fairhaven Police Department, but across all town and city departments. While 2021 was a challenging year for everyone it was again a busy year for the Detective Division. Detectives in Fairhaven are part of a larger task force which is comprised of over twenty communities. Together along with the DEA we have sought and arrested some of the larger drug dealers, taking fentanyl, heroin, cocaine and prescription medication off the streets. Drug control is not the concern of detectives alone: it is the responsibility of all the Department's divisions and personnel. Detectives are, however, the tip of the spear in the Department's effort to control the distribution of drugs.

Fairhaven has seen a surge in drug activity and mental health issues over the past several years including violent crimes and property crimes. Breaking and entering into unlocked vehicles unfortunately continues to be a problem. Most thieves are looking for an easy hit, checking unlocked vehicles and casing a neighborhood looking for vacant summer homes. Stolen goods are then sold at local pawn shops or traded for drugs in neighboring cities and towns. We remind everyone to lock your doors and call the police to report any suspicious activity in your neighborhoods.

As a result of the Covid-19 Pandemic, detectives were busy with follow up investigations and assisting patrol officers with shift coverage. As a result of the pandemic, fraud crimes increased tremendously, affecting many Fairhaven residents. We continue investigating these crimes with state and federal agencies.

The Fairhaven Police Department utilizes its website, fairhavenpolice.org and its Facebook site to exchange information with the community. Both sites are updated as often as possible with recent arrests, mug shots and recent activity in Fairhaven. The website has a tab where anyone can report a tip and remain completely anonymous. Information from these sites has led to many arrest and drug seizures.

ANIMAL CONTROL

The animal control division of the Fairhaven Police Department had another busy year in 2021. Our animal control officers not only handle all of the animal complaints but we also manage the Fairhaven animal shelter and are also the animal inspectors for the town of Fairhaven.

We began to bring back our volunteers to the shelter after coming out of the pandemic. During the lockdown our number of animals dropped at the shelter but as soon as people returned to work we saw a significant rise in the amount of animals that reside here. Since the first of the year we have found homes for 127 animals. Our volunteer staff have donated 2050 hours to support the shelter this year alone. They continue to be the backbone of our operation. They work tirelessly to make sure that the animal's stay with us is almost like being in a loving home. We also want to thank our community for their continued support. We saw a record amount of donations to our shelter this year not only monetary donations but in supplies for the animals. We were able to expand our parking lot this year. We added 7 new parking spaces as well as a handicapped space.

Our animal control saw some changes this year. Alexis Cambra who dedicated almost four years to the town moved on to another career. Evan DeSousa took on the role of the assistant animal control officer after volunteering for over a year at the shelter. We responded to 207 calls for service. We also support our local school system. We have taken several student interns from Greater New Bedford Vocational Tech. This program takes seniors from the school and prepares them to enter the work force. They work side by side with our officers and volunteers.

As we move forward we will continue to update our shelter. Last year we had to replace our heating system and this year we need to update our air conditioning unit. None of these updates happen without the continued support of our Fairhaven family. We look forward to many more years of helping the animals of our little ocean side town.

The Fairhaven Police Department utilizes its website, fairhavenpolice.org and its Facebook site to exchange information with the community. Both sites are updated as often as possible with recent arrests, mug shots and recent activity in Fairhaven. The website has several tabs where anyone can report a tip and remain completely anonymous, request speed enforcement, register your security cameras, commend an officer or file a complaint. Information from these sites has led to many arrest and drug seizures.

The philosophy embraced by the Fairhaven Police Department is that of service, fairness, pride and dedication. The members of the Fairhaven Police Department are committed to not only performing in accordance with this philosophy, but also to meeting and exceeding the public's expectations of having a highly functional and capable police department. We are deeply committed to keeping the Town of Fairhaven a safe and wonderful place to visit and live.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael J. Myers, Chief of Police
And
Kevin W. Kobza, Administrative Lieutenant

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Board of Public Works in Fairhaven is governed by a five member, unpaid, elected Board of Public Works Commissioners. The Board sets policies, establishes the rules, regulations, fees and procedures of the Board of Public Works in the Town of Fairhaven. This also includes management and maintenance of the Town roadways, parks, and utility infrastructure systems. These systems include roads, parks, cemeteries, beaches, bike paths, water, sewer, storm drainage, trash collection, curbside recycling, vehicle maintenance and the recycling center.

The mission of the Fairhaven Board of Public Works is to provide community services that exceed the public's expectations. This is accomplished by:

Rapid response to emergencies throughout all seasons

Effective budgeting, management and cost-effective delivery

Implementing best management practices

Using technology to its fullest to enhance operations, environmental sustainability and communications with residents

Providing exceptional customer service to our customers

The Board of Public Works is comprised of the following Departments:

Highway – which manages the Town's 116 miles of roadway. Duties include snow plowing, storm drainage, road reconstruction and maintenance, catch basin maintenance and cleaning, street sweeping, the recycling center and the maintenance of more than 100 Town vehicles.

Parks – which maintains and manages Town parks, the West Island Town Beach, a portion of Fort Phoenix and many smaller Town owned parcels.

Water – which manages over 100 miles of water mains ensuring that safe drinking water is delivered to 7000+ properties which consume an average of 1.2 million gallons per day.
Sewer – which manages the 5 million gallon per day facility at Arsene Street, the 100,000 gallon per day facility on West Island, approximately 100 miles of sewer pipes and 17 pump stations, with the continued goal of ensuring that wastewater is conveyed uninterruptedly to one of the Town's treatment facilities and then, treated effectively.

Sanitation – which manages curbside pick-up of solid waste and recyclables and both the solid waste and the Town's brokerage account at SEMASS.

Administration – which includes customer relations, personnel, financial management and long range planning.

Our goal is to maintain and improve living conditions in Fairhaven for our residents and

provide value to our tax and ratepayers.

Some of the Board of Public Works projects that either were completed in 2021 or are still being worked on:

AMI Water Meter System Upgrade – the Board of Public Works began undertaking converting both residential and commercial property water meters to a system called Advanced Metering Infrastructure, or AMI, which enables two-way communication over a fixed network between the utility system and the metering endpoints. It's a much more powerful and robust system than what we currently have which is going to save numerous man-hours versus the very laborious way we presently read meters which requires an employee to access the site where the meter is installed.

Historically, these systems have been about reading meters quickly and accurately but in our case, the system is going to be so much more.

The new system will allow us to increase billing frequency which is a State requirement. In addition, the system will enable us to better account for the water as the current meters, due to their age, don't measure low flows like they should. Further, this system will bring us into compliance with the American Water Works Association meter age standard (less than 10 years from installation). We will also be able to identify property leaks and meter tampering on a daily basis and the system is so user friendly that even the non-tech savvy will be able to track their own usage.

The payback period of this system will begin upon implementation as it is conservatively estimated that we are losing about 20 million gallons of consumption each year due to the age of our current system. We began this conversion in the Fall of 2021 and this effort is expected to continue through Fall 2022.

Annual Auction – The Board of Public Works hosted the Town's Annual Auction of Department-wide declared surplus materials for the first time in a few years as the auction was forced to reschedule (skip) the 2020 auction due to Covid concerns.

Bridge St. (former) Landfill – in 2021, the Board of Public Works engaged the services of Brown and Caldwell to ascertain the feasibility of moving the recycling center from the south end of Arsene St to a section of the former landfill. In the not too distant future, the recycling center will have to be relocated due to the federally mandated upgrade to the wastewater treatment facility on Arsene St. Brown and Caldwell will be reviewing all the required permitting logistics with the State.

Wherever the recycling center is eventually relocated to, the Board has been actively working to upgrade the recycling capabilities and to minimize clean-up costs to better serve the residents.

Causeway Bridge - The Goulart Memorial Bridge spans 27.5 feet over the Nasketucket Bay Inlet and consists of a pre-stressed butted voided slab bridge built in 1970. The bridge

is part of a long stone causeway that serves as the sole access between West Island and the mainland. Goulart Memorial Bridge also carries a water main that serves as the sole drinking water source for the island. The bridge is designated as Bridge Number F-01-006 by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT). The bridge superstructure was built in 1970 and placed on original stone abutments from 1920.

In April 2021, the Board of Public Works entered into agreement with Tighe and Bond to conduct a bridge inspection as a means to ascertain vulnerabilities and needed repairs, to provide the Town with a planning tool to address said vulnerabilities. This work has been ongoing and will be shared with the West Island Improvement Association and the Town as findings become available and substantial.

In addition, in September 2021, the remnants of Hurricane Ida generated a substantial coastal storm that impacted Southeastern Massachusetts. Due to the wind, a boat was dislodged from its moorings and it collided with the bridge.

Observations by the Fairhaven Harbormaster and by the Town's Contracted Bridge Engineer indicate that the collision on the bridge's north fascia led to damage to the existing water pipe and north fascia concrete beam. As such, the Board of Public Works has contracted to repair this water casing.

Community Involvement – During 2021, the Board of Public Works continued to participate in various community events both inside and outside of its' purview.

Covid – 19 – During 2021, the Board of Public Works instituted various measures as a means to keep both the Public and employees safe during this pandemic including but not limited to: the installation of plexiglass at the counter, providing masks, hand sanitizer and anti-septic wipes to all our crews, installing a drop box at our front door, installing a key pad, purchasing chlorine sanitation guns for deep cleaning, selling resident only season beach passes for crowd control and hiring a social distancing person at the beach to assist with public safety and parking.

Engineering Projects – Projects that were engineered in 2021 include Cooke St drainage system, Fisherman Rd construction and drainage system, Littleneck Rd construction and drainage system, Livesey Park Skateboard upgrade, Middle St drainage system, Waybridge Rd construction and drainage system,

Household Hazardous Waste Day – in 2021, the Board of Public Works hosted a household hazardous waste day affording residents to dispose of such materials in a proper manner. The contracted vendor specializes in recycling as that is the intent for the final destination of the delivered wastes. Unfortunately, not all materials can be recycled so hazardous materials, such as flammables and pesticides, were bulked for consolidated shipments and sent to facilities approved to receive and treat hazardous wastes.

Solids were packed into drums, cubic yard boxes, or roll offs. Liquids were consolidated

and bulked into 6000 gallon tankers. Wastes with thermal value were processed for alternative fuels blending. Metal is recycled, gases are captured, and liquids are sent for waste fuels.

Leaf Pick-up – In 2021, the Board of Public Works, once again, contracted for 4 weeks of residential leaf pick up. Due to the initial costs of beginning the cart program, the Board of Public Works discontinued leaf pickup to stabilize general fund costs. Though recycling numbers are not where they should be, because the Town’s recycling has improved, the Board of Public Works was able to add on this often-requested service.

Safe Routes to School Grant – In 2019, the Fairhaven Bikeway Committee and the Board of Public Works, in a joint effort, submitted and was awarded a State of Massachusetts Safe Routes to School grant in the amount of \$800,000.

After numerous meetings and site visits with applicable project representatives, since application submittal, this project has grown into a \$2M grant to the Town which will see ADA compliant sidewalks, bikelanes from the Stop N Shop Plaza to the Leroy Wood School as well as the narrowing of Sconticut Neck Rd from David Drown Blvd to the school.

Sewer Plant Upgrade - In 1972, the Clean Water Act (CWA) established the basic structure for regulating pollution into the waters of the United States by allowing the US EPA to regulate wastewater discharges in order to restore and maintain the chemical, physical, and biological integrity of the nation’s waters.

Under the CWA, Fairhaven’s Wastewater Treatment Facility has a permit where we must treat the water to an acceptable level before it can be discharged into the New Bedford Inner Harbor. Through hard work and dedication, Fairhaven’s Treatment facility has a long history of consistent compliance with these discharge standards resulting in the Town’s receipt of numerous environmental awards.

When the CWA came into existence, nitrogen was not a parameter of concern as scientists were unaware of the deleterious effects of this pollutant. As a result, the design of most wastewater plants (including Fairhaven’s) did not contain nitrogen removal capabilities as this was not a pollutant that Congress had targeted when these facilities were being built. Fast forward to today and science has revealed that excessive nitrogen discharges can deplete oxygen levels and encourage algae growth in marine waters which are both ecologically harmful.

Nitrogen at the wastewater plant comes from various sources but the main culprits are urea (urine), processed foods and cleaning chemicals.

As a result of the above, on September 27, 2017, the EPA issued the Town its’ new sewer discharge permit which contains a “not to exceed” nitrogen limit. To comply with this newly imposed limit, the Town will have to significantly upgrade its’ treatment facility and borrow money (raise sewer rates) in order to do so.

The BPW contracted with both a legal and environmental engineering group and negotiated a permit with the goal of achieving compliance while obtaining the most affordable upgrade.

In 2018, after a lengthy negotiation process, the Town of Fairhaven entered into agreement with the United States EPA to comply with this referenced new discharge permit.

In 2019, the Town completed an upgrade to some of the infrastructure at the treatment plant in order to be ready for the addition of a nitrogen removal process.

In 2020, the selected engineering company completed a feasibility study to determine the best nitrogen removal system to pursue using site specific flows. In addition, Town Meeting approved a \$2,000,000 expenditure which will be used for further treatment plant improvements as well as the design of the nitrogen upgrade.

In 2021, the design of the referenced upgrade was conducted by the Town's contracted engineer.

Our agreement with the EPA requires construction completed by the end of 2025.

Please be aware that the BPW is committed to undertake this mandated task with consideration of achieving compliance at the most affordable upgrade to the Town's rate payers.

Sewer Pump Station Upgrades - During calendar year 2021, the Board of Public Works continued to upgrade sewer pump stations, based on a prioritized schedule for rehabilitation

Due to the age of these stations, parts are increasingly difficult to obtain. In consideration of the critical function of this infrastructure, it is imperative to maintain these pump stations to ensure uninterrupted service in our collection system.

During 2021, improvements were made to the South St, Tabor St. pump stations.

Snow Removal - The Board of Public Works would like to thank those who assisted us during last year's snow events.

As always, Public Works is committed to adhering to a carefully laid out system for clearing the streets. If we allowed our plows to be diverted, our system would be destroyed and it would take far longer to get all the streets in the Town cleared, which is counterproductive to the task.

Street Construction – During 2021, the Board of Public Works requested that Cove St, Eaton Rd., Littleneck Rd and Pleasant St be approved at Town Meeting for reconstruction: while Billy's Way, Brown Street, Eaton Rd and Fir Street were

reconstructed.

The work occurring on each street typically includes road surfacing, sidewalk repair, drainage improvements and curbing.

Street Light Maintenance – In 2021, the Board of Public Works continued with the responsibility of maintaining the streetlights in Town. Working closely with the Police Department, the Board of Public Works, via an outside contractor, responds to those lights that malfunction. To date, this has worked out very well for the Town.

Stormwater Permit – In any Municipality, sewage and drainage are either contained (conveyed) in the same pipe or in two separate pipes. In those municipalities (Fairhaven is one) where sewage is carried in a separate system than drainage (rain water), the EPA requires this community to have a permit granting stipulated permission for the drainage discharge. The EPA calls this permit MS4 which stands for municipal separate storm sewer system

Per EPA regulations, the Town applied for such a permit back in 2003. Since then, the Town has been following the required protocols of the permit, such as, but not limited to, stormwater education, sweeping streets, cleaning catch basins and compiling and submitting an annual report.

In 2018, the EPA required all MS4 communities (including Fairhaven) to reapply for a new permit which built upon the prior stipulations and now contains many more requirements than the permit issued prior. As part of the newly received permit, we have to do everything that the prior permit required and more.

The Town is required to continue with public education and outreach and have to target our audience to ensure that residents and businesses are aware to not throw various materials down the storm drain.

The Town has to map its' entire drainage system and collect samples at all of its' outfalls. Depending on the results revealed from these collected samples, the Town will be required to investigate high bacteria counts and remove them from the system.

The Town is required to conduct annual stormwater training and create various SOP's to ensure permit compliance.

The Town must require and issue a stormwater permit to any contractor conducting construction in Town and enforce the recent bylaw that was created for this purpose should the contractor fail to comply with stormwater cleanup.

The Town has to create a stormwater pollution prevention plan for all of its' municipal owned buildings.

In order to accomplish and comply with the above, especially the required tasks of

remediating storm water pipes with elevated bacterial counts, which will require excavation, we were forced to seek additional funding to comply with this new unfunded mandate.

In 2021, the Town continued with the required investigation of all its' drainage outfalls, complied with the notification requirements and policy creation and pursued and received a portion of a \$200,000 grant to design a stormwater remediation system on Jerusalem Rd to minimize stormwater pollution in this area and open up additional areas of shellfishing.

In addition, the Town engaged the services of interns of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy to assist us with field work and stormwater sampling.

Water system flushing – The Board of Public Works would like to thank all those who assisted us with our Water Flushing Program in 2021.

This process of periodically “flushing” water lines with fire hydrants, which we did during “overnights”, to minimize residential/commercial impact, is an important preventive maintenance activity.

This effort is part of a routine maintenance program necessary to maintain the integrity of the water system and allow us to continue to deliver the highest quality water possible to our customers. The flushing route is carefully planned, and valves are opened and closed to control the direction of the water flow. Flushing the water system on a routine basis removes sediment from lines and keeps the entire distribution system “refreshed”.

Water System Boil Order – In 2021, customers of the Town of Fairhaven were notified of a problem with our drinking water and were advised to boil water. After numerous samples were collected and disinfection (which doesn't normally have to occur) at the water treatment plant in Mattapoisett took place, we are pleased to report that the problem was corrected, the water is safe to drink and cook with and that it is no longer necessary to boil water. We thank the residents and businesses for their patience while we worked to address this matter.

West Island Treatment Plant Upgrade – Originating from a State inspection to ensure the sustainability of treatment capability and regulatory compliance, the Town embarked on upgrading the sewage treatment facility processes and building structure at West Island at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000. This upgrade took place in 2021 and all that remains are punch list items.

We would like to thank all of our employees for their dedication, hard work and commitment to improving the quality of life in our Town.

Respectfully Submitted,

Brian Wotton, Chairman

Robert Hobson, Vice Chairman

Cameron Durant, Clerk

Frank Coelho, Commissioner (April 2019 - October 2021)

Marcus Ferro, Commissioner

Steve Riley Commissioner (October 2021)

Vincent D. Furtado, Board of Public Works Superintendent

Rebecca Vento, Board of Public Works Office Manager

PUBLIC WORKS - HIGHWAY DIVISION

During the year 2021, the Highway Department has been very busy reconstructing streets, laying drainage lines, cleaning drainage ditches, repairing manholes and catch basins, cold mix patching, grading dirt streets, repairing sidewalks, removing tree stumps, repairing and replacing street signs, grass and brush cutting, street sweeping, sanding and snow plowing, being the majority of our work.

The Street Reconstruction Program included the following streets:

Top Course:

- Fir Street – Causeway Road to Bluepoint Road
- Hedge Street – Cherry Street to Main Street
- Green Street – Cottage Street to Old Fort Road
- Linden Avenue – Main Street to Francis Street
- Academy Avenue – Larch Avenue to Elm Avenue
- Castle Avenue – Larch Avenue to Linden Avenue

Binder Course:

- Billy's Way – Sconticut Neck Road west 600'
- Brown Street – Adams Street to House #48
- Chase Road – Gilbert Street to Raymond Street
- Bellevue Street – Adams Street to Francis Street

The above streets had work done to sidewalks, curbing and drainage as needed.

Potholes remain a problem and are patched as needed. A total of 15 catch basins were installed throughout the town. Crack sealing was performed on various streets throughout the Town. Street sign vandalism continues with over 80 signs being replaced or repaired. During our snow removal and sanding operations we used 289 tons of sand and 520 tons of salt. The Highway Department continues to operate the Recycle Center, Leaf and Brush Compost area.

I would like to thank the personnel of the Highway Department for their cooperation and a job well done.

Respectfully Submitted,
John M. Charbonneau
Highway Superintendent

PUBLIC WORKS - PARK DEPARTMENT

The Park Department has been very busy in 2021 with repairs and maintenance work done to our parks, beaches, recreation areas and Town memorials. This department maintains six parks, two cemeteries, two bike paths, the Town owned portion of Fort Phoenix, the West Island Town Beach and 25 other Town owned sites.

The Park Department also provides the lifeguards and gate attendants at the Town Beach. The Department has one full-time employee and three summer help employees. They are responsible for the upkeep of over 59 acres of grounds and beaches.

Park buildings continue to be painted several times to cover up graffiti and all the ball fields were weeded and graded to playable conditions.

During 2021, due to Covid-19, we had to make some changes to our park and beach protocols to ensure the safety of the Public.

The toilet trailer for West Island Town Beach is operating during the summer months.

I would like to thank the staff of the Park Department for their cooperation and a job well done.

Respectfully submitted,

John M. Charbonneau
Superintendent

PUBLIC WORKS - WATER DEPARTMENT

In the year 2021, the Fairhaven Water Department had to overcome some trying elements, from working through issues of the Covid-19 Epidemic to resolving affairs brought up by the new AMI metering system, as well as a boil water order that was brought on by a defect in a welded casing joint at the new Tinkham Lane well. In all we have been able to persevere.

We are now on track with our AMI meter upgrade installations, and the Tinkham Lane well issue has been resolved and we have been able to adjust to the new working environment do to Covid-19.

In 2021, there were 388,777,000 gallons of finish water pumped. The most gallons of finished water pumped per day was 1,587,000 gallons. The most gallons of finished water pumped in a week was 9,777,000 gallons.

The Department had 13 house service leaks and 4 main leaks.

There were 7 new services added. We also replaced 1 fire hydrant and added 3 new fire hydrants.

In the upcoming year we will be focused on completing our meter replacement program, continuing on with our fire hydrant maintenance program, and resuming our Town wide main flushing.

I would like to congratulate Seth Alexion on receiving his Backflow testing certification.

Finally I would like to thank my entire staff and all Town Departments for their continued support throughout the last year.

Jeffrey Furtado
Water Superintendent

PUBLIC WORKS - SEWER DEPARTMENT

2021 certainly was a challenging year for the Sewer Department. We continue to work through the stress of the pandemic while also dealing with the concerns associated with aging equipment. With that being written, I'd just like to mention how proud I am of each and every employee in this Department. With all the chaos happening in our daily lives they continue to show up to work everyday with a positive attitude.

We continue to comply with the EPA/DEP's capital compliance plan. This will ultimately upgrade the few remaining pump stations as well the entirety of our main treatment plant. Both of these projects have been long overdue and are desperately needed.

The new wells installed on West Island are performing well within their designed parameter. They will be receiving the treated effluent from the new and improved West Island Facility. This was a \$2,000,000 project that encompassed replacing all motors, pumps, valves, electrical MCC control panels and filters. This work will help to ensure that the west Island plant will last another 20+ years.

Along with the upgrades to our plants and stations, we have entered into contract with an outside engineering firm to do a comprehensive assessment of our largest force mains. It is the goal of this department to be the guardians of our receiving water. With these upcoming and ongoing projects combined with a continued close working relationship with local and state officials, we will strive to produce the highest quality effluent possible. Our 5 million gallon per day facility on Arsene St. again performed well within permit limits, despite its age and the challenges presented by an extremely wet spring and a dry summer. With an annual flow of 1,018,350,000 gallons we had BOD5 and TSS levels of 5.6 mg/l and 6.4 mg/l respectively. Both of which are well within the plant's permit limits of 30mg/l daily.

The West Island treatment plant permit levels of 30mg/l for BOD5 / TSS, and a total nitrogen level of 10mg/l have all been met. With levels of 8 mg/l, 8 mg/l, and 9.31 mg/l respectively and an annual flow of 4,671,551.

Each year brings new challenges and 2021 was no different. It has been a year of transition for the sewer department. I would like thank Charlene Paulson for all her exceptional work. She is a wealth of knowledge in all aspects of this department. She performed everyday with grace, efficacy, and the ability to always have a positive word for all who entered the B.P.W. office. I wish her the best in her retirement this year and nothing but health and happiness in her journey to come.

I would like to mention and welcome the 4 new sewer department employees. Gabbie Almeida, Jared Amaral, Seth Arruda, and Tyler Perry. All of which are performing well and looking to be exceptional additions to this department.

I would like to thank our entire staff for doing such a great job and for their continued effort during these covid 19 times. The jobs that we all do are not easy ones. Each person on staff here helps your sewers flow freely 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and I'd just like to recognize them individually. Ray Paczosa (33 years), Joe Frates (26 years), Dana

Hathaway (22 years), Lee Barlow (19 years), Vic Oliveira (18 years), Matt Manzone (18 years), Manny Luiz (12 years) Nick Parker (6 years), Ryan Robillard (5 years), Chris Holland (4 years), Rose Mary Costa (4 years), and David Melo (3 years). Thank you all again for all the things you do.

I would also like to acknowledge a very long-time employee who has retired this year in August 2021. My former boss and superintendent of this department Linda Schick. For 34 dedicated years, Linda performed exceptionally for this department and the entire town of Fairhaven. She will be missed by all who knew her. Take care Linda and have a happy retirement.

God bless everyone and have a happy 2022!

Respectfully submitted by:
Rene Robillard
Sewer Superintendent (1987 – present)

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Fairhaven Recreation Department ended 2021 by acknowledging our 20Th anniversary of the Recreation Center.

Fairhaven Recreation youth basketball clinic was a success in its first year back post COVID with 35 participants.

Our Volleyball clinic is coming back this year starting in late January.

Our Kool Kids summer program was able to get back this past summer with some restrictions from COVID guidelines with the State but we were able to run all 9 weeks this summer and averaged 19 children per week.

Our building saw some improvements this past year as well. Taking advantage of some Federal COVID funds we installed a new bottle filler that is touchless, installed new touchless hand sanitizers on the walls, touchless faucets in the bathrooms as well as touchless soap dispensers. Sensors were installed in all of our bathrooms to allow for minimal touching of surfaces.

The Center also had Phase 2 of the HVAC project completed with 5 new Combination units installed on a wall or in the ceiling. All 5 rooftop units were also replaced.

The Recreation Center saw 651 members. We look forward to 2022 as we enter our 21st year.

Respectfully Submitted,

Warren Rensehausen, APRP
Recreation Director

ROGERS REUSE COMMITTEE

The Rogers Reuse Committee met in 2021 in a hybrid fashion with some members in Town Hall and others attending via an online meeting platform due to the continuing Covid-19 situation. Several new members were added to the Committee in September in an effort to broaden the representation and perspective as the Committee helped develop a new Request for Proposals (RFP).

2021 began with an RFP (the third) issued in November 2020 with responses due in February 2021. There was only one response to the RFP and, while the response was welcome and interesting, the Rogers Reuse Committee felt it was too big for the site. The Select Board decided not to enter into negotiations with the respondent.

The Committee expanded and started meeting again in September with new members representing the Planning Board, Economic Development Committee and Finance Committee added to the roster with the Town Planner added as staff assistant. The Town applied for a Real Estate Technical Assistance Grant to update the 2017 Feasibility Study and help develop a new RFP. In October the Committee found out that they were not awarded the grant so the Committee worked on developing a new RFP with the assistance of the Town Planner.

Working diligently, the Committee unanimously agreed on a new RFP that broadened the language hoping to entice a wider variety of possibilities, included language from the Historic Site Reuse bylaw, reworked the ranking criteria, clarified the property included in the RFP and left the response period open for a longer period of time. The Committee looks forward to 2022 and hopes the RFP is successful in creating a new future for the Rogers School Building.

Committee appointments are as follows:

Sue Loo	Chair
Doug Brady	Vice-Chair
Beverly Rasmussen	
Nils Isaksen	
Kevin McLaughlin	Representative of the Economic Development Committee
Wayne Hayward	Representative of the Planning Board
Lisa Plante	Representative of the Finance Committee
Barbara Acksen	Associate Member
Gail Isaksen	Associate Member
Gary Lavallette	Associate Member
Keith Silvia	Ex-Officio representing the Select Board

Paul H. Foley, AICP, Director of Planning and Economic Development

SELECT BOARD / TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

Fiscal year 2021 has been a year of uncertainty. The town continues to face many challenges due to the pandemic. Because of the financial uncertainty surrounding the pandemic, it was decided to hold two virtual town meetings for the fiscal year 2021 budget. The first held July 25, 2020. At which time a 1/3 operational budget and only essential articles were presented at town meeting. After receiving a better representation of state funding and local receipts the town's second virtual town meeting was held on October 20th & 21st in which town meeting was presented with the remaining 2/3 operational budget and the remaining articles.

Like most municipalities, Fairhaven's anticipated revenue was better than expected, especially for room & meal tax revenue, however with pressure of increasing costs and infrastructure needs the town continues to be conservative with financial projections. As we are all aware, the pandemic continues to be a very serious and stressful time with ever changing rules and regulations to adhere to for everyone's health and safety.

On January 6, 2021 we said our good-byes to Town Administrator, Mark Rees. After 40 years of municipal employment, Mr. Rees retired from the Town of Fairhaven. We wish Mr. Rees much enjoyment in his retirement. At this time, the town is in the process of reviewing qualified candidates that will best serve the town as the new Town Administrator.

In our efforts to continue our role in assisting the Select Board as the "Chief Goal Setting and Policy Making Agency", the Town Administrator and Town Department Directors have worked towards meeting policy goals & objectives.

Goal 1 – Human Resources Improvements

- The Personnel Rules and Regulations have been updated and comply with the Federal and State personnel laws. The draft is ready to be reviewed by the incoming Town Administrator and then presented to the Select Board.
- In the process of implementing a revised employee onboarding and managing employee status.
- Deductions for health/dental insurance have been streamlined for an easier rate change transition.

Goal 2 – Town Committees Collaboration

- Fairhaven Cable TV has released a walking tour of Rogers School to assist the Rogers Re-Use Committee in finding a solution to future uses of the historical building.
- The Marine Resource Committee, at the request of the Select Board have updated the Waterways Rules and Regulations. The report has been finalized and is with the Department of Fish & Game for approval.

Goal 3: Inter and Intra Governmental Cooperation

- The pandemic crisis has resulted in federal funds provided to the town from FEMA and the CARES Covid Relief Act to provide assistance for expenditures related to

Covid19. FEMA provides 75%-100% relief for essential public safety costs. The CARES Covid Relief Act grant provides relief for the services and goods not covered by FEMA. Another additional source that will be available from FY 2021-2024 is the American Rescue Plan Recovery Federal grant.

- The town and the City of New Bedford/New Bedford Port Authority were awarded a Coastal Resilience Grant of \$154,178. This project will assess the current conditions of municipally owned piers in the Fairhaven/New Bedford harbor. It will also evaluate adjacent utility and roadway connections for adapting infrastructure to projected sea level rise and increased storm events.
- The Seaport Economic Council's \$1 million dollar grant award and 25% town match for the rehabilitation and improvement of the south side of Union Wharf wall has been completed. The town is pursuing additional funding for the continued improvement to Union Wharf.

Goal 4: Financial Sustainability

As of June 30, 2021 the Town's General Fund Reserves were as follows:

- Certified Free Cash - \$4,411,068 or 8.3% of Town's Budget, exceeding the town's benchmark of 3% to 5%.
- Stabilization Fund - \$3,160,740 or 6% of the Town's Budget, exceeding the town's benchmark of 5%.
- Capital Stabilization - \$5,781,863 or 10.9% of the Town's Budget, exceeding the town's benchmark of 2% to 3%.
- In total, the Town has available \$13,353,671 in reserves or 25.2%
- The Health Insurance Trust Fund as of 6/30/21 was \$1,308,647 or (\$553,072) below the benchmark of \$1,861,719.

In FY2021, the town was awarded 28 grants totaling more than \$3,165,790.48 dollars.

<u>Department</u>	<u>Grant Name</u>	<u>Grant Revenue</u>
UNION WHARF PHASE 4 - FY20	Marine Resource	914,565.00
ARPA COVID FEDERAL GRANT	Selectmen	841,431.20
CDBG HEDGE ST 20 (PHASE 2)	Planning & Econ	575,688.62
Coronavirus19 Relief (FEMA & CARES)	Selectmen	502,371.46
911 GRANT	Police	63,594.24
COA FORMULA GRANT	Council on Aging	50,052.00
GREEN COMMUNITY '20	Conservation	43,633.75
DEA	Police	23,901.71
COA ARAW OUTREACH 2021-22	Council on Aging	22,916.58
CDBG HEDGE ST 18 (PHASE 1)	Planning & Econ	19,777.07
SMRP SUSTAINABLE '19	Board of Health	14,300.00
MAHB COVID19 BOH '20	Board of Health	11,405.00

BOAT PUMP OUT	Marine Resource	10,000.00
ARTS LOTTERY	Arts Lottery	9,550.25
COA OUTREACH GRANT	Council on Aging	9,019.92
FEMA-FIRE GEAR GRT	Fire	8,525.00
BULLET PROOF VEST	Police	8,175.23
FIRE HAZMAT GRANT	Fire	7,506.22
FIRE SAFE	Fire	5,281.00
Fire WASHER FY20	Fire	5,000.00
CIVIL DEFENSE GRANT	Civil Defense	4,175.00
POLICE 911 EMD TRAIN GRANT	Police	4,101.00
FIRE-SENIOR SAFE	Fire	2,680.00
ELECTION GRT	Town Clerk	2,060.84
COVID CARES COA FY21 GRANT	Council on Aging	2,000.00
OCDETF	Police	1,773.03
DA	Police	1,618.86
BOH TECH GRANT	Board of Health	687.50
		3,165,790.48

Goal 5: Economic Development

- The Planning & Economic Development Department has been working on an economic redevelopment plan for the Route 6/240 area to guide sustainable economic development and build new capacity for growth in appropriate areas.
- The Route 6/240 Plan will consider implementing new zoning such as: a 40R Mixed-Use Overlay which allows for higher density residential above commercial; Transient Oriented Development (TOD); Transfer of Development Rights (TDR); and Form Based Codes. The Department has secured numerous grants that are in progress as part of this effort.
- The Planning Department is working with consultants through a Site Readiness Grant to perform multiple environmental assessments in the Route 6/240 area.
- The Department helped the Town adopt a Complete Streets Policy, a Prioritization Plan and has received funding for 4 projects on the Prioritization Plan through the Complete Streets program and funding through the Shared Streets program for 2 projects on the Prioritization Plan. Total funding so far for these six projects to be installed in 2022 is \$516,325.
- The Planning Department joined the Rogers Reuse Committee in 2021 and was instrumental in helping to develop a new RFP that has been issued with a due date of March 2022. The Oxford Residences should be open for habitation this summer.
- The Department has drafted a local Public Tree Bylaw that will be on the Annual Town Warrant in May 2022 and has applied for a grant to conduct a comprehensive Street Tree Inventory and develop an Urban Forest Management Plan.

Goal 6: Health and Welfare of Town Residents

- The Police Department has the Security Camera Network up and running. These surveillance cameras will assist the town with investigations.
- In March 2021, the Police Department completed the Police Accreditation Program. This program provides compliance with best practices for industry standards in policing.
- The Fire Department/Emergency Management is annually updating the comprehensive Emergency Response Plan (ERP). This plan covers a wide variety of emergencies and lists the actions taken by each department or agency in responding to and mitigating these hazards. Part of this response plan that has been put into action is the Fairhaven ALERT. This up to date platform, certified by the US Homeland Security, updates Fairhaven citizens on current hazards and actions they should take.

Goal 7: Civic Engagement

- Fairhaven TV continued our collaboration with the Fairhaven Opioid Task Force by filming International Opioid Awareness. The goal is to bring community awareness of the ongoing Opioid Crisis and offer support and contact information for those that need help for themselves, friends or family members.
- Fairhaven TV has been awarded Best Remote Event by the Massachusetts Creator Awards for the Annual Halloween Party 2020. Fairhaven TV has also been nominated in 2021 for various productions. Fairhaven TV continues to provide live virtual events for the holidays to give children and their families a chance to celebrate during the pandemic.

Goal 8: Long Term Planning

- The Public Safety Facility continues to be one of the first priorities of the Capital Planning Committee. The town continues to explore/test for available sites.
- The Broadband Committee continues to progress in providing the town with alternate internet access.

Goal 9: Improve Municipal Services

- An additional meeting room equipped for Zoom meetings was added in Town Hall. Two locations are now available for participants to interact through a hybrid system of in person and virtual attendance.
- Residents now have available from the town's website, all open meeting information that is included in the Select Board packet for upcoming Select Board meetings.
- The Fire Department has purchased, through grant funding, 2 electronic message boards which are displayed in prominent areas in town to provide important information to residents.

None of these accomplishments would have been possible without the hard work and dedication of the Town Officials, Town employees, Town Meeting members and numerous residents and volunteers who serve on our boards, commissions and committees and for this, we are sincerely thankful.

Respectfully,

Daniel Freitas, Chair (until 7/26/2021)

Robert Espindola, Clerk

Keith Silvia, Member

Stasia Powers, Member (7/26/2021- present)

Wendy L. Graves, Interim Town Administrator

SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL PLANNING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (SRPEDD)

The Town of Fairhaven is a member of the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District. Originally founded in 1956, SRPEDD (pronounced “sir-ped”) is one of 13 regional planning agencies (RPAs) across the state and one of approximately 550 across the country.

SRPEDD serves 4 cities and 23 towns in southeastern Massachusetts. Through our work, we address common issues facing the region, including economic development, growth and land use, safe and efficient transportation, environmental stewardship, municipal partnerships, community development and affordable housing, and general planning. A Commission of local mayors, selectmen, planning board members, and at-large members govern SRPEDD. Federal and state grants, local assessments, and local contracts fund our activities. In 2021, the Town of Fairhaven paid \$3,047.52 to SRPEDD, based upon an assessment of 19.200 cents per capita. SRPEDD’s annual budget in 2021 was \$3,703,841.

SRPEDD also serves as the region’s staff for the Southeastern Massachusetts Metropolitan Planning Organization (SMMPO) and the regional Economic Development District (EDD) with the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA). In both roles, SRPEDD works with numerous partners to program tens of millions of dollars to directly invest in our region’s infrastructure and community development.

Please visit SRPEDD’s recently updated agency website at www.srpedd.org to review our work, read our 2021 Annual Report, and tour new projects, including: our Drone Program and Virtual Building Tours; our Regional Housing Services Office (RHSSO) feasibility study; our watershed and resilience planning work program; our Complete Streets and Multi-Use Path transportation projects; and various municipal projects, such as Redevelopment Studies and Community Master Plans. Our website also includes departmental web pages, a calendar of events, and recent news.

Please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions, concerns, or project ideas.

Local citizens/officials representing Fairhaven in SRPEDD activities:

Robert Espindola and Rene Fleurent, Jr. on the SRPEDD Commission.

Robert Espindola on the Southeastern Massachusetts Metropolitan Planning Organization (SMMPO).

Paul Foley and Vincent Furtado on the Joint Transportation Planning Group (JTIN2021, SRPEDD provided technical assistance to Fairhaven in the following areas; please note that funding sources and project web pages are provided, where available:

Project Name	Funding Source(s)	More Information
Alden Road Redevelopment Study	DLTA, Local, MA	
Benoit Square Traffic Assessment	MassDOT	
Bike Path (Regional Plan) Assistance	MassDOT	https://srpedd.org/transportation/bicycle-and-pedestrian-networks/regional-bicycle-plan/
Green Communities Program Assistance	DOER	
Traffic Counts – Sconticut Neck Road at Goulart Memorial Drive and Jerusalem Road	MassDOT	

Highlights from SRPEDD’s general 2021 Work Program include the following:

Project Name	Funding Source(s)	More Information
Assawompset Ponds Flood Management Program	DER	https://srpedd.org/comprehensive-planning/environment/watershed-planning/assawompset-ponds-complex-and-nemasket-river-watershed-planning/
Bus Stop Inventory Update	MassDOT	
CARES Act/ COVID-19 U.S. EDA Technical Assistance	SRPEDD, U.S. EDA	https://srpedd.org/announcement/srpedd-us-eda-cares-act/
	DLTA, MA, CCC, Local	https://srpedd.org/comprehensive-planning/technical-assistance/
Comprehensive Planning Technical Assistance	DLTA, MA, CCC, Local	https://srpedd.org/comprehensive-planning/technical-assistance/
Cranberry Bog Restoration Program Technical Assistance	DER	

Database of Signalized Intersections	FHWA, MassDOT	https://srpedd.org/transportation/transportation-infrastructure/signalized-intersection-database/
Drone Program		https://srpedd.org/comprehensive-planning/drone-program/
FEMA Flood Map Bylaw Update	SRPEDD	
FFY20 Homeland Security Program and Project Management	EOPSS	https://srpedd.org/homeland-security/
	GATRA	https://srpedd.org/transportation/public-transit/
Flood Hazard Inundation Program	MassDOT	
Freight Action Plan	MassDOT	https://srpedd.org/freight-action-plan/
GATRA Technical Assistance	GATRA	https://srpedd.org/transportation/public-transit/
Geographic Information System (GIS) Mapping Program		
Green Communities – Annual Reports and Competitive and Designation Grant Applications	DOER	
Justice, Equity, and Community Development (JECD) Initiative	DLTA	https://srpedd.org/justice-equity-and-community-development/
Mass. Assn. Of Regional Planning Commissions (MARPA)	RPA _s	

Old Rochester Regional High School Active Shooter Response Job-Aid Tool	DLTA	
Partner with National Estuary Programs		
Pavement Management Program	FHWA, MassDOT	https://srpedd.org/transportation/transportation-infrastructure/#pavement-management
Public Education & Stewardship Opportunities with TRSC		http://tauntonriver.org/homepage_lay.htm
Regional Bicycle Plan	FHWA, MassDOT	https://srpedd.org/transportation/bicycle-and-pedestrian-networks/regional-bicycle-plan/
Regional Bus Stop Capital Investment Plan	GATRA, SRTA	https://srpedd.org/transportation/public-transit/
Regional Housing Services Office Feasibility Study	DLTA	https://srpedd.org/comprehensive-planning/housing/regional-housing-services-office/
Resilient Taunton Watershed Network (RTWN)	Several sources	https://srpedd.org/comprehensive-planning/environment/watershed-planning/resilient-taunton-watershed-network-rtwn/
RTP Continuous Public Outreach	MassDOT	https://srpedd.org/transportation/regional-transportation-planning/regional-transportation-plan-rtp/
Rural Policy Advisory Council	DLTA, sister RPAs	https://www.mass.gov/service-details/rural-policy-advisory-commission-rpac
South Coast Administrators Committee	SRPEDD	
South Coast Bikeway Planning Phase 2	Local, MassDOT	https://srpedd.org/transportation/bicycle-and-pedestrian-networks/scba-feasibility-study/
Southeast Regional Homeland Security Council (SRAC)	DHS	https://srpedd.org/homeland-security/

Southeastern Massachusetts Data Center		https://srpedd.org/data-center/
SRPEDD Regional Resilience Plan (SRRP)	DLTA, U.S. EDA, and CCC	
SRTA Public Hearing Assistance	SRTA	https://srpedd.org/transportation/public-transit/
Taunton River Trail	MassDOT	
Taunton Watershed Pilot Project	SNEP, Mass-Audubon	https://srpedd.org/comprehensive-planning/environment/watershed-planning/#ongoing-watershed-projects
Technical and Administrative Support to the Taunton River Stewardship Council (TRSC)		http://tauntonriver.org/homepage_lay.htm
Technical Assistance Planning and GIS	GATRA	https://srpedd.org/transportation/public-transit/
Technical Assistance Planning and GIS	SRTA	https://srpedd.org/transportation/public-transit/
Traffic Counting and Turning Movement Counts Program	MassDOT	https://srpedd.org/transportation/transportation-infrastructure/traffic-counting/
Trails Mapping (Off Road)	MassDOT	https://srpedd.org/transportation/bicycle-and-pedestrian-networks/regional-trails-mapping-project/
Transit Signal Prioritization Study	MassDOT	https://srpedd.org/transportation/public-transit/
Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)	FHWA, FTA	https://srpedd.org/transportation/regional-transportation-planning/transportation-improvement-program-tip/

SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

The Fairhaven Sustainability Committee worked with Senior Center Director Anne Silvia and Housing Authority Director Kris Sheedy to introduce a new program. Seeds for Seniors was proposed by the committee and ran successfully with the help of Anne Silvia, who distributed the Seeds for Seniors packages at the Senior Center. Over 50 packages were distributed and planted by residents in town. This program was very popular and will continue in future years with a planned expansion to provide more residents with seeds they can plant at home.

At the 2021 Annual Town Meeting (TM), the Sustainability Committee sponsored an article to authorize the Selectboard to petition the General Court to adopt legislation to implement a minimum charge of \$0.10 for all new checkout bags distributed in Town. With the help of resident Eliana DaCunha, we were able to convince the TM members to approve this article. She worked with the committee to provide research and information to provide TM members with data about this petition, which requested the state adopt a statewide plastic bag fee.

In February 2021, the Committee adopted a Land Acknowledgement statement, to be shared before each meeting:

The Fairhaven Sustainability Committee acknowledges Indigenous Peoples as the traditional stewards of the land, and the enduring relationship that exists between them and their traditional territories. The land on which we sit is the traditional unceded territory of various indigenous nations. We acknowledge the painful history of genocide and forced occupation of their territory, and we honor and respect the many diverse indigenous people connected to this land on which we gather from time immemorial.

The Committee would like to continue to move beyond this acknowledgement and provide further educational opportunities for our community. In support of this goal, we donated copies of *Notable Native People* by Dr. Adrienne Keene to both the Millicent Library and the Fairhaven High School Library.

At our monthly meetings, we had several different guest speakers who each explained unique sustainable practices in Southeastern Massachusetts. We heard from Dave Bill from Northeast Maritime Institute about his project for Organic Aquaculture in Fairhaven; this proposal mirrors the program that Dave ran in Sippican Harbor at Tabor Academy. He hopes to have public informational sessions in the spring and summer to inspire members of the community to become involved.

We also heard from Liz Wiley and Christine Smith from the Marion Institute, who explained the Southcoast Food Policy Council Report. They have been working with volunteers in the area to increase awareness and educate the public about food production, insecurities, waste, and packaging. The council consists of 300 community partners who represent many different areas of our local food system, including farmers, fishers, social service agencies, and a diverse group of organizations in the area.

Our three Community Gardens are still very active at Wood School, East Fairhaven School, and Elizabeth Hastings Middle School. We have a very dedicated sub-committee that works tirelessly on providing spaces for gardeners to grow their favorite produce. Our committee also continues to run the Seed Library and Seed Exchange at the Millicent Library during the spring and is very active. The Seed Exchange was returned to the library for the public to access when they picked up their books outside. There was also a Seed Library at Hedge Street Little Free Library Space.

The committee participated in the first annual Huttleston Marketplace Kids Fest in October. As we have in the past, we collected Halloween costumes at the Town Hall and distributed them to anyone who needed one at the festival. It was very successful, and we hope to make it an annual event. Members of the committee distributed over 300 costumes and decorations at the Kids Fest.

Our Single-Use Plastic advisory group has met throughout the fall to work on a proposal to the Board of Health (BOH). Their goal is to include an article on our next annual Town Meeting limiting the use of Single-Use Plastics in our town. They have requested to be on the agenda of a future BOH meeting to have a discussion with board members about the implications and continued use of plastics and environmental health.

Under the direction of Sustainability Coordinator Whitney McClees, the Town completed the \$174,565 Green Communities designation grant projects, which included upgrading the Council on Aging and Recreation Center to LED lighting and controls and upgrading the Energy Management System at Fairhaven High School. With the help of the Southeastern Regional Planning & Economic Development District (SRPEDD), we successfully secured a Green Communities Competitive Grant for \$184,956 to fund further energy efficiency projects at Fairhaven High School.

The Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Planning Grant for \$55,000 was successfully completed in early 2021, resulting in the Town's official designation as an MVP Community and further increasing our ability to compete for grant funding.

The Electric Vehicle Incentive Program (EVIP) Workplace Charging and Fleets Grants continued to progress forward. Town Meeting approved matching funds to accompany the grants, which will result in the acquisition of two electric vehicles for fleet use and two charging stations able to charge four vehicles. Eversource completed the initial work to prepare the parking lot next to the bike path behind the Board of Public Works for the hookup of both charging stations. Due to supply chain delays associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, the installation of the charging stations and acquisition of the electric vehicles are due to be completed by June 2022.

Our committee will continue to promote sustainable practices into the new year and remains open to collaboration on new projects that enhance our town. We are looking for fresh ideas and are eager to work with local groups and individuals. Please contact any member of the committee if you are interested.

Ann Richard – Chair
Wendy Drumm – Vice Chair
Karen Gent – Clerk
Tim Garcia – partial year
Deirdre Healey
Susan Spooner
Christin Ritz

Whitney McClees – Sustainability Coordinator

Jim Anderson – resigned
Lois Callahan – resigned
Leon Correy – resigned
Anne O'Brien – resigned
Kathryne Olsen-Moniz – resigned

OFFICE OF TOURISM

The calendar year 2021 was comprised of the last two quarters of FY21 and the first two quarters of FY22. It was the twenty-sixth year of the Office of Tourism's operation.

VISITORS CENTER

As usual the Visitors Center was open year round on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Safety protocols were adhered to and regular cleaning and disinfecting were done. While the requirement to wear face coverings inside the building had been lifted earlier in the year, the policy was reinstated at the end of the summer as local cases of COVID began increasing again.

Besides the regular Visitors Center operation, the Huttleston Marketplace was held in the summer (details below).

A new Monday afternoon program was tried at the Visitors Center from late June to early August with volunteers Debbie Almeida and Lori Richard joining Chris Richard to portray villagers from the early Federal period, which was the post-Revolutionary time when the Academy Building was built as a private school. The programs were not very well attended and there is no plan to repeat them at this time.

During the summer an accessible ramp and new entrance were added to the Academy Building, a project carried out under the supervision of the Fairhaven Historical Commission.

The Historical Society museum on the second floor of the Academy Building was opened to the public by the Society on Saturdays during the Huttleston Marketplace. Visitors may also view the museum any time the Visitors Center is open.

TOURS

In 2021, the Henry H. Rogers Walking Tours, guided by Chris Richard and Bob Foster, were brought back after a hiatus in 2020 due to COVID regulations. The tour route was shortened and changed to allow for an increase of social distancing and the duration of the tour was trimmed. The visits inside the Town Hall and the Millicent Library were eliminated due to safety protocols. (The library was not open to the public at all when the tours first started.) Attendance was down a bit from previous years, but overall the walks were a success.

The "Pirates and Privateers Presentation" continued at Fort Phoenix on Friday mornings, June through September. The programs were very well attended with 40 to 50 people attending on some weeks. Christopher Richard and volunteers Erin Hedges and Jordan Richard portrayed privateers from the 1770s, teaching local history and pirate lore.

Volunteer Joanne Zych guided three evening tours of Riverside Cemetery for members of the public and a privately arranged tour in September for a Fairhaven group.

A newly revised Fairhaven Center tour was presented on Saturday, September 25, focusing on history in that area that is not covered in the regular summertime Rogers tours. A good group of people attended the afternoon walk guided by Chris Richard. The tour will probably be offered again in 2022.

HUTTLESTON MARKETPLACE

The fourth season of the summertime Huttleston Marketplace ran on Saturdays from May 22 through September 18.

As in 2020, booths were spaced seven feet apart, and the outdoor hand-washing station was available. The mandate to wear face coverings was lifted, but toward the end of the summer masks were required inside the Academy Building only.

The marketplace continued to grow, with as many as 72 booths set up each week. The marketplace provided a way for about 150 different vendors to sell their goods throughout the season, helping very small, local businesses during a very critical time. The marketplace's role as a small business incubator is illustrated by one of our vendors who started out with a booth here in 2018, and in 2021 was selling his hand crafted work at 22 gift shops in 7 states besides opening a shop in a storefront on Center Street.

Plans for the fourth season in 2022 were begun in October. By the end of the year, 85 vendors had already signed up for the 2022 season.

FAIRHAVEN KIDS FEST

As the summer progressed, I came up with the idea of adding a fall fair aimed specifically toward children and I approached Allie Thiel, the Youth Services librarian at the Millicent Library about cosponsoring it with the Office of Tourism. With the permission of Library Director Kyle Decicco-Carey, Allie and I planned the first Fairhaven Kids Fest, which was held on the second Saturday of October. We invited vendors and local non-profit groups to set up booths with activities and products for children. Entertainers were hired, including Pirates of the Cape and a stilt walker from Extraordinary Arts LLC. Food vendors included Bite the Dog, Dorothy Cox's Ice Cream and Candies, and three vendors selling baked goods. Activities for children included pumpkin painting, jewelry making, ceramics painting, a costume contest and parade, photographs by Fairhaven TV, interaction with Pirates of the Cape, climbing on the antique fire truck, and more.

The event extremely well attended. It was decided afterward to make the Fairhaven Kids Fest an annual event.

ADVERTISING and PUBLIC RELATIONS

Regular promotion of Fairhaven attractions and special events continued with paid print advertising placed in the Southcoast Almanac, South Coast INSIDER, Along Cape Cod, O Jornal, Fairhaven Neighborhood News, Cape Cod Best Read Guide, Coastal Lifestyle Cape Cod and the Islands, and Community Values. Additionally, ads were placed in regional hotel in-room guest directories.

A printed Visitors Guide book was published in 2021 and also posted online at FairhavenTours.com. It was revised to remain current without another reprint in 2022.

INTERNET

Information about Fairhaven activities and events is posted regularly on the Facebook page “Fairhaven, MA, Visitors Center.” Notices posted by Fairhaven non-profit groups on social media are shared by the Office of Tourism. There are also Facebook pages for the Huttleston Marketplace, Greybeard & Companie (the Fort Phoenix Pirates and Privateers presentations), and Fairhaven Kids Fest. In addition, the Office of Tourism maintains Facebook pages for the Old Stone Schoolhouse, John Cooke Memorial Park, and Leonard E. Pierce Memorial Park, though new information is seldom posted on them. Facebook “events” are created to promote all the tours, programs, and special events sponsored by the Office of Tourism.

The Office of Tourism website, <http://FairhavenTours.com>, was further expanded and updated.

Respectfully,
Christopher J. Richard, Director of Tourism

TOWN CLERK

As of January 1, 2022 total residents in Fairhaven are 15,598 and the total registered voters are 12,157. Births, marriages and deaths in the year 2021 were:

• Births:	92
• Marriages:	78
• Deaths:	283

Elections and Town Meetings in 2021 were as follows:

- Town Election—April 5, 2021
- Annual Town Meeting—June 12 & June 14 2021 (Virtual Meeting)
- Special / Recall Election—July 26, 2021

Total cash turned over to the Treasurer was \$52,570.04. The Town Clerk's Office collected the following violations:

• Parking violations	\$2,250.00*
• By-Law violations	\$100.00*
• Dog violations	\$525.00*
• Boat Ramp violations	\$245.00*
• Hoppy's Landing	\$200.00*
• Penalties/Late fees	\$2885.50*

And collected for the following services:

• Dog licenses – 1,876 for a total of	\$18,665.00*
• Board of Appeals Certified Decision Form	\$310.00*
• Constable Fees	\$200.00
• Business Certificates –120 for a total of	\$3,090.00*
• Certified Vital Records	17,771.00*
• Marriage Licenses: 84 for a total of	\$1,440.00*
• Census Street Listing Books	\$205.00
• Gas Permits:	\$300.00
• Auditorium Fund(for marriage ceremonies performed in the Town Hall) —	\$50.00*
• Miscellaneous fees (Photo ID's, Poles, Raffles, Ancestry Search) -	\$100.00
• Unipay Sales (online and in-office sales)—total	\$4,229.00

*Payments made by cash or check. Other payments in these categories may have been paid via credit card and are reflected under the "Unipay" total.

There was certainly a great deal of action this year for the Town Clerk's Office! Carolyn Hurley retired on June 30th and I was appointed as Acting Town Clerk on July 1st. Since the timing of Carolyn's departure was right after the Annual Town Meeting (virtual), and just before a special election, there was great urgency to complete the transition. Credentials were quickly transferred from the State Elections Division, Vital Records Registry, the Attorney General, Department of Revenue (Division of Local Services), and

several other agencies, and our team dove headlong into our first Recall Election in 20 years. Stasia Powers, our second-ever female Select Board member, was elected to fill the position of recalled Select Board Chair, Dan Freitas. Being in the midst of a worldwide pandemic, brings lots of challenges in terms of trying to keep everyone safe while running elections, but we managed with lots of Lysol, masks, gloves, and donated pens! Voting Day ran smoothly and efficiently with the help of our registrars, poll workers, and custodians, as well as the police and fire departments. We were also thankful that we still had some money left over from an election grant that helped to offset the unexpected costs.

At the Annual Town Meeting, held remotely on June 12th and 14th, there were 61 Articles presented, which resulted in a large number of bylaw changes. Two of the changes involved our governing board. First, the name was changed from “Board of Selectmen” to simply “Select Board”. And second, the number of Select Board members was increased from 3 to 5 members. The increase will be implemented in our April 2022 election.

Our intrepid Former Town Clerk, Eileen Lowney, guided me during the transition with her vast knowledge and expertise, especially with regards to the Town Meeting and Recall Election. She even stepped in as Warden of Precinct Three, when the scheduled Warden had a medical emergency. Thank goodness Eileen was here to save the day! Likewise, Elisabeth (Lissa) Horan, whom I hired as the temporary office assistant, jumped right in with both feet and hit the ground running with professionalism, kindness, and humor. Lissa’s first day of work was the day of the recall election. She worked 16 hours that day without a single complaint! Both of these amazing ladies have been absolutely invaluable to me and the success of this office.

I applied for and was granted the position of Justice of the Peace. I can now perform wedding ceremonies in the Town Hall for those couples who prefer (or need) to have a quick simple ceremony. I do not charge a fee for my services, but do ask for a \$50 donation to the Auditorium Fund. I also became a Notary Public. The Town Hall now has at least 4 Notaries to assist Fairhaven residents.

2021 also happened to be the year that the 2020 Census data was finalized, and redistricting of our Precincts took place. Luckily, we had minimal changes to our Precinct structure. Only one block of houses will be moved from Precinct One to Precinct Four.

Going forward, I’m excited to work on updating many of the Town Clerk’s data systems and procedures. We will be attending more training workshops and certification conferences to ensure we are properly educated, and that all Massachusetts and Fairhaven laws and regulations are followed and implemented correctly.

The Town Clerk’s Office is always a bustling hub of activity, and our staff continually strive to make it pleasant and upbeat for our residents and visitors. Huge thanks go out to the staff of the Town Clerk’s office, and all my Town Hall colleagues—especially Vicki Oliveira, Del Garcia, Chris Camara, Patrick Galvao, and Kevin Fournier—for their

assistance and support during the past year. It's wonderful to be part of such a thoughtful, caring team!

Respectfully,

Acting Town Clerk
Registrar
Justice of the Peace
Notary Public

TREE DEPARTMENT

New Tree Warden elected April 6, 2021

83 High Risk Trees removed

1 major and 2 minor storm cleanups

7 after hours emergency calls responded to (apart from storms)

47 new trees planted

187 requests for service closed out

Tree Warden attended Tree Warden Qualification course

8 "Greetings from Tree Department" articles published in local media

Revitalization of Memorial Tree Gift Account achieved with over \$4500 raised for new tree plantings.

Planting goals of 100 trees set for 2022

885 hours of tree work accomplished by Tree Laborers

2 Tree Warden Deputies appointed

Respectfully submitted,
Don Carlos Collasius
Tree Warden

VETERANS SERVICES

The Office of Veterans' Services granted financial aid and medical assistance through M.G.L. Chapter 115 to seventy-eight, their families, spouses or widows during the year 2020. There was a total of seventy-seven cases which is 88 total Veteran and spouses we supply services to throughout the year.

This is the town's current chapter 115 recipients on the rolls:

WWII-1 Korea-4 Vietnam-28 Peace Time-11 Spouses-42 Children-2

According to the latest update from the Veterans Administration, VA benefits paid to veterans with Fairhaven residency totaled \$6,605,000.00 for the last 12 month period monitored. These benefits were paid for pensions and disability compensation and included 360 resident veterans' beneficiaries. A number of these claims were processed through this office.

This year has been a trying year due to Covid-19 but during this time we have reached out to our town veterans. In May we did a 10 day food in a box, in November donated turkey baskets, in December Coats for Vets with Fairhaven Police and Toys for Tots with Fairhaven Fire Dept. Also, Wreaths across Fairhaven at Riverside, Woodside and Nasketucket cemeteries. We have done our Memorial Day parade, 4th of July parade and mostly virtually and was able to have our Veterans Day parade once again. The Veterans office at this time will still go out and meet Veterans at their homes if they do not feel comfortable coming to town hall.

Unemployed veterans are being referred to the Division of Employment for aid in finding employment or training for future employment. Some veterans have been referred to the Veterans' Administration clinic on Elm Street, New Bedford for assistance in receiving Veterans' Administration aid through their hospital and clinics. A number of resident veterans have taken advantage of the VA prescription medication program. Several veterans have been referred to the Veterans Transition House in New Bedford and the Veterans' Hospital in Brockton for various treatment programs and several have, through this office, applied for and received disability benefits from the Veterans' Administration and Social Security.

In addition to financial and medical assistance, the department has been active in reaching out to veterans in other regards. Many veterans have contacted this office for miscellaneous information such as: transportation problems to veteran hospitals, applications for burial in national cemeteries, burial plaques, award certificates for tax abatements and applications for military medals, ribbons and other military records.

Respectfully submitted,

Bradford Fish, Director/Agent

Jane Bettencourt, Administrative Assistant

DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

The annual salary of the Sealer of Weights and Measures is \$7140

The Town of Fairhaven has a Consumer/Merchant Fund and the account balance is \$3824.16

Calendar year of 2021 – Fees Charged

Sealing fees collected: \$5169

Charges collected for adjusting: \$0

Total Amount collected for Civil Penalties: \$0

DEVICES TESTED DURING THIS PERIOD

	Sealed	Not- Sealed
SCALES		
100-5,000lbs.	2	
Under 100lbs.	41	
Balances	4	

WEIGHTS

Metric	16
Apothocary	10

AUTOMATIC LIQUID MEASURING DEVICES

Gasoline	109	2
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OTHER AUTO MEASURING DEVICES

Reversing Vending Machines	5
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TOTALS	187	2
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Submitted by:

Ray White

Sealer of Weights and Measures

**RECONCILIATION OF TREASURER'S CASH
AS OF JUNE 30, 2021**

Office of the Collector/ Treasurer

Cash & Checks in office		\$25.00
Bank of America	1,459,175.25	
Century Bank	4,382,870.29	
Unibank	4,687,391.63	
Bluestone Bank	2,789,642.15	
HarborOne Bank	4,672,448.98	
Rockland Trust	1,811,816.63	
Bristol County Savings Bank	6,329,119.05	
MMDT	5,232,865.85	
TOTAL LIQUID INVESTMENTS		31,365,329.83
TRUST FUNDS		
Rockland Trust Company	1,679,286.48	
Bartholomew & Company	13,795,370.76	
Citibank - not in custody of Treasurer	2,819,391.64	
Bank of America - (Stocks-Market Value)	995,869.42	
TOTAL TRUST FUNDS		\$19,289,918.30
TOTAL ALL CASH & INVESTMENTS		\$50,655,273.13

I hereby certify that the foregoing schedule, setting forth the total cash in the custody of the Treasurer, is in agreement with the General Ledger controls of the Town Accountant.

Respectfully submitted,
Wendy L. Graves, CMMC CMMT
Director of Finance/Treasurer/Collector

REVENUE RECEIVED
JULY 1, 2020 - JUNE 30, 2021

TAX COLLECTIONS (NET)

REAL ESTATE/ROLLBACK	28,972,909
MOTOR VEHICLE EXCISE/8 OF 58 ABATE	1,852,253
PERSONAL PROPERTY	1,147,077
TAX LIENS/FORECLOSURES REDEEMED	161,444
MUNICIPAL LIENS / IE LIENS	82,031
BOAT EXCISE/OTHER EXCISE	126,196
IN LIEU OF TAXES/PROFORMA TAX	-

INTEREST/PENALTIES

PROPERTY TAX/WARRANT FEE	136,248
EXCISE TAX/RMV MARKING FEES	105,017
TAX LIENS	102,444

TOTAL TAXES/INTEREST

32,685,619

CHARGES FOR SERVICES

SEMASS ADMINISTRATION/RECYCLING	184,785
WHARFAGE	66,221
FEES	272,446
CANNABIS HOST FEES	94,755
RENTALS/LEASE	49,834
WIND TURBINE ENERGY	774,837

TOTAL CHARGES FOR SERVICES

1,442,878

LICENSES AND PERMITS

ALCOHOLIC BEV. LICENSES	33,806
OTHER LIC & PERMITS	608,165

TOTAL LICENSES & PERMITS

641,971

FINES & FORFEITS

10,514

INVESTMENT INCOME 55,397

MISCELLANEOUS

RECURRING	49,420	
NONRECURRING	5,256	
PRIOR YEAR	15,361	
OXFORD SCHOOL SALE	329,775.00	
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS		399,812

REVENUE FROM FEDERAL/STATE

UNRESTRICTED GEN'L GOV AID	2,394,507	
STATE OWNED LAND	170,503	
CHAPTER 90	491,413	
ROOM TAX	229,610	
MEAL TAX	315,888	
CANNABIS TAX	26,321	
VETERAN BENEFITS	449,962	
ABATE VETS & BLIND/SURVIVING SPOUSE	120,261	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT GRANTS	3,165,790	
SRF-TRANSPORTATION NETWORK	1,215	
TOTAL STATE REVENUE/FEDERAL		7,365,470

OTHER REVENUE

WATERWAY IMPROVEMENT	62,813	
AMBULANCE FUND	1,200,621	
STORMWATER MAINT FEE	-	
SOCIAL DAY RECEIPTS-COA	380	
WETLAND PROTECTION	9,901	
INSURANCE RECOVERY	124,289	
GIFTS/RESTITUTION	44,982	
HOPPY'S LANDING	12,588	
PARK UTILITIES	200	
TITLE 5	1,867	
SUSTAINABILITY COMM	100	

TOWN HALL AUDITORIUM	-	
HOARDING/MATTRESS RECYCLING	6,129	
TOTAL OTHER REVENUE		1,463,870
TOTAL NON-SCHOOL REVENUE		44,065,531
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT		
ACUSHNET TUITION	2,708,021	
SALE OF SCHOOL LUNCHESES/INV EARN	2,988	
ATHLETIC REVOLVER	125	
MUSIC REVOLVER	-	
GIFTS/RESTITUTION	9,155	
LEASE-TRIPP SCH	38,649	
RENTAL SCHOOL PROPERTY	20,347	
PRESCHOOL TUITION	18,900	
INSURANCE RECOVERY	-	
MISC	-	
TOTAL		2,798,185
SCHOOL REVENUE FROM FEDERAL/STATE		
CIRCUIT BREAKER	383,740	
SCHOOL AID - CHAPTER 70	8,291,230	
CHARTER TUITION	12,584	
ADDITIONAL SCHOOL AID	-	
TRANSPORT HOMELESS	-	
SCHOOL LUNCH	530,896	
MEDICAID REIMBURSEMENT	98,241	
TOTAL		9,316,691
SCHOOL GRANTS FEDERAL/STATE		
COVID GRANTS	790,210	
TITLE I/SCHOOL SUPPORT	323,981	
SPN IDEA	532,580	

TITLE IIA/EDUCATORS QUALITY	29,735	
EARLY CHILDHOOD	26,945	
TITLE IV	16,899	
ENHANCED SCHOOL HEALTH	20,000	
SCHOOL NUTRITION EQUIPMENT	38,666	
TOTAL		1,779,016

TOTAL SCHOOL REVENUE 13,893,892

WATER ENTERPRISE REVENUE

WATER RATES/WATER SERVICES	3,013,151	
WATER LIENS/COMM INT	138,697	
WATER DEMANDS	48,410	
TAX LIENS/FORECLOSURES	11,480	
WATER BETTERMENT ADDED TO TAXES	-	
COMM. INTEREST PD IN ADVANCE	-	
MISC	13,732	
EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT	177	
WATER BETTERMENT PD IN ADVANCE	-	
INSURANCE RECOVERY	-	
TOTAL WATER REVENUE		3,225,647

SEWER ENTERPRISE REVENUE

SEWER USER CHARGE	2,952,110	
SEWER CAPITAL FEE	302,073	
SEWER BETTERMENT ADDED TO TAXES	147,188	
MATT. USER CHARGE	461,888	
SEWER LIENS/COMM INT	158,551	
COMMITTED INTEREST	45,882	
SEWER BETTERMENT PD IN ADVANCE	82,273	
TAX LIENS/FORECLOSURES	15,443	
SEWER APPLICATION FEE	105,717	
DEMANDS AND FEES	50,957	
SEPTIC WASTE	17,982	
MISC	6,305	
DRAIN LAYER	2,875	
EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT	352	

USER CHARGE-OT	119	
INSURANCE RECOVERY	-	
TOTAL SEWER REVENUE		4,349,715
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND		
SURCHARGES/TAX LIENS	435,649	
STATE MATCH REVENUE	120,279	
EARNINGS ON INVESTMENT	11,683	
INTEREST AND FEES	2,258	
TOTAL COMMUNITY PRESERVATION REVENUE		569,869
TOWN CABLE ENTERPRISE FUND REVENUE		198,867.00
SCHOOL CABLE REVENUE REVENUE		151,656.00
TOTAL COMBINED REVENUE		66,455,177

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS & EXPENDITURES AS OF JUNE 30, 2021

	EXPENDITURE CATEGORY	FINAL BUDGET	EXPENDITURE	ENCUMBRANCE	CARRYOVER	BALANCE
TOWN MEETING	Salary	1,088.00	-145.87	(322.46)		619.67
	Purchase of Services	3,000.00	-2,949.60			50.40
	Supplies	1,400.00	-1,400.00			-
MODERATOR	Salary	800.00	-800.00			-
SELECT BOARD/ TOWN ADMINISTRATOR	Salary	339,585.00	-296,181.12			43,403.88
	Purchase of Services	34,250.00	-24,427.12	(172.10)		9,650.78
	Supplies	4,263.00	-2,842.30	(1,261.25)		159.45
	Other Charges	15,260.00	-4,444.33			10,815.67
	Minor Equipment	4,500.00	-350.00			4,150.00
SELECT BOARD ARTICLES	OPEB	300,000.00	-300,000.00			-
	Sister City Support	1,000.00	-786.00			214.00
	Rogers-Oxford Maint	15,979.15	-2,765.57		(13,213.58)	-
	Bills of Prior Years	5,198.48	-4,672.95			525.53
	Wind Turbine Electric	727,900.00	-633,045.28			94,854.72
	Rape Crisis	2,000.00	-2,000.00			-
	Buzzards Bay Commission	1,520.00	-1,520.00			-
	Rogers Sch Preservation	231,498.81	-47,681.19		(183,817.62)	-
FINANCE COMMITTEE	Purchase of Services	200.00	0.00			200.00
	Supplies	2,670.00	-2,670.00			-
	Other Charges	475.00	-245.00			230.00
	Reserve Fund Transfer	10.00	0.00			10.00

TOWN ACCOUNTANT									
	Salary	140,880.00	-140,419.82						460.18
	Purchase of Services	100.00	-71.52						28.48
	Supplies	1,375.00	-983.03						115.97
	Other Charges	2,463.00	-399.78				(276.00)		2,063.22
	Town Audit	46,000.00	-42,500.00						3,500.00
ASSESSORS									
	Salary	185,343.00	-184,495.99						847.01
	Purchase of Services	59,163.00	-50,022.14				(9,000.00)		140.86
	Supplies	2,775.00	-2,426.59				(77.93)		270.48
	Other Charges	811.00	-430.06						380.94
TREASURER									
	Salary	385,925.00	-373,259.91						12,665.09
	Purchase of Services	70,460.00	-58,952.91				(3,204.57)		8,302.52
	Supplies	13,300.00	-6,592.36				(3,984.48)		2,723.16
	Other Charges	3,478.00	-1,371.78						2,106.22
	Tax Titles	47,000.00	-15,070.82				(6,039.57)		25,889.61
LEGAL SERVICES									
	Legal Services	206,000.00	-183,814.79				(22,185.21)		(0.00)
HUMAN RESOURCES									
	Salary	122,829.00	-94,406.15						28,422.85
	Purchase of Services	11,700.00	-10,929.26						770.74
	Supplies	2,500.00	-1,530.62				(384.41)		584.97
	Other Charges	1,845.00	-963.00						882.00
	Wellness Program	7,500.00	0.00						7,500.00

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	Salary	357,308.25	-357,309.24		(0.99)
	Purchase of Services	142,025.75	-114,397.41	(14,958.00)	12,670.34
	Supplies	2,000.00	-1,977.93		22.07
	Minor Equipment	42,723.78	-29,853.22	(12,870.56)	(0.00)
					-
					-
TOWN CLERK	Salary	105,688.00	-104,065.36		1,622.64
	Purchase of Services	15,405.00	-9,904.69	(5,500.00)	0.31
	Supplies	5,748.00	-5,266.05		481.95
	Other Charges	265.00	-250.00		15.00
					-
					-
ELECTION & REGISTRATION	Salary	51,591.00	-48,048.34		3,542.66
	Purchase of Services	17,395.00	-11,884.03		5,510.97
	Supplies	1,100.00	-269.97		830.03
	Other Charges	120.00	0.00		120.00
					-
					-
CONSERVATION/ SUSTAINABILITY OFFICE	Salary	80,966.00	-80,947.54		18.46
	Purchase of Services	7,211.05	-7,211.05		-
	Supplies	480.26	-475.27		4.99
	Other Charges	1,373.69	-1,373.69		-
	Electric Veh Match-TM 10-20-20 Art.28	16,400.00	0.00	(16,400.00)	-
	Minor Equipment		0.00		-
					-

PLANNING BOARD	Salary	3,756.00	-3,720.03		35.97
	Purchase of Services	1,105.00	-727.34		377.66
	Supplies	1,450.00	-445.14	(469.09)	535.77
	Other Charges	885.00	0.00		885.00
					-
PLAN/ECON DEVELOPMENT	Salary	118,128.00	-114,647.33		3,480.67
	Purchase of Services	8,877.00	-333.75	(5,170.00)	3,373.25
	Supplies	3,473.00	-3,469.29		3.71
	Other Charges	3,250.00	-927.73	(500.00)	1,822.27
	ECONOMIC & DEVELOP COMM	8,000.00	-1,187.23	(6,000.00)	812.77
	Union Wharf Expand Study Match	10,000.00	0.00	(10,000.00)	-
					-
BOARD OF APPEALS	Salary	5,231.00	-1,600.37		3,630.63
	Purchase of Services	3,460.00	-3,223.46	(230.00)	6.54
	Supplies	500.00	-498.15		1.85
	Supplies	500.00	-498.15		1.85
					-
TOURISM COMMITTEE	Salary	72,220.00	-71,998.80		221.20
	Purchase of Services	22,925.00	-19,187.26	(25.00)	3,712.74
COMMISSION ON DISABILITY	Purchase of Services	825.00	0.00		825.00
	Supplies	75.00	0.00		75.00
	Other Charges	400.00	0.00		400.00

	Supplies	615.00	-611.00		4.00
	Other Charges	756.00	0.00		619.67
					-
					-
EMERGENCY MGT	Salary	4,000.00	-4,000.00		-
	Purchase of Services	12,340.00	-6,063.11	(16.74)	6,260.15
	Utilities	3,460.00	-3,082.73	(151.00)	226.27
	Supplies	1,500.00	-844.65	(444.68)	210.67
	Gasoline	745.00	-453.85		291.15
	Minor Equipment	5,712.00	-3,167.46	(2,544.54)	-
					-
					-
ANIMAL CONTROL	Salary	71,081.00	-69,473.03		1,607.97
	Purchase of Services	28,639.12	-28,360.07	(72.49)	206.56
	Utilities	6,500.00	-5,542.11	(600.00)	357.89
	Supplies	1,750.00	-1,329.31		420.69
	Gasoline	605.00	-406.75		198.25
	Other Charges	675.00	-675.00		-
	Dog Park Construct Art17G TM5-4-19	22,500.00	0.00	(22,500.00)	-
					-
					-
TREE WARDEN	Salary	7,321.00	-7,320.96		0.04
TREE DEPT.	Salary	25,202.00	-14,834.25		10,367.75
	Purchase of Services	22,959.00	-21,860.09	(647.00)	451.91
	Supplies	350.00	0.00		350.00
	Gasoline	2,500.00	-1,153.98		1,346.02
	Other Charges	260.00	-215.00		45.00
					-

MARINE RESOURCES	Salary	163,319.00	-124,247.87			39,071.13
	Purchase of Services	13,909.88	-8,395.53	(5,025.29)		489.06
	Utilities	100.00	-79.52	(8.50)		11.98
	Supplies	10,734.62	-7,659.74	(3,066.66)		8.22
	Gasoline	7,320.00	-5,240.97			2,079.03
	Other Charges	375.50	-375.25			0.25
	PROPAGATION OF SHELLFISH	31,857.37	-18,698.21	(13,159.16)		-
	Waterway Rules FY19 Art 27	2,537.30	0.00	(2,537.30)		-
	Union Whf Impr Ph 4 South Art 17A TM 5-4-19	339,500.00	-138,348.18	(201,151.82)		-
	WI Dredging Eng-TM 10-20-20 Art.10	13,217.20	0.00	(13,217.20)		-
SCHOOL	Salary	16,988,349.00	-15,892,777.66			1,095,571.34
	Purchase of Services	4,558,077.00	-4,492,604.18	(1,152,734.47)		(1,087,261.65)
SCHOOL	G.N.B.V.H.S.	1,969,375.00	-1,880,290.00			89,085.00
SCHOOL	BRISTOL AGRICULTURAL HS	53,174.00	-53,174.00			-
HIGHWAY	HIGHWAY CURBING AND HARD-SURFACING	162,000.00	-137,665.12	(23,440.00)		894.88
	HIGHWAY SIDEWALK REPAIR	43,000.00	-42,223.58			776.42
	HIGHWAY DRAINAGE	12,000.00	-9,500.00	(2,500.00)		-
	STREET RESURFACING	127,320.82	-97,454.90	(29,601.00)		264.92
	SUB DIVISION MGT FEES	9,847.00	-9,500.00			347.00
	ENGINEERING	2,000.00	-1,155.00			845.00
HIGHWAY	Salary	1,169,129.00	-1,104,915.38			64,213.62
	Purchase of Services	187,039.18	-151,662.29	(30,337.70)		5,039.19
	Utilities	18,300.00	-13,813.08	(115.92)		4,371.00

PARK	Salary	118,601.00	-82,249.30		36,351.70
	Purchase of Services	36,100.00	-33,755.99	(98.47)	2,245.54
	Utilities	2,000.00	-1,348.14	(300.00)	351.86
	Supplies	3,700.00	-3,576.79		123.21
	Gasoline	4,229.00	-4,046.21		182.79
	Minor Equipment	1,100.00	-1,071.98		28.02
	Park Tractor 1920 FY19 Arr 14o	14,502.07	-14,377.36		124.71
	Livsey Park FY19 Arr 14p	38,821.24	-8,711.05		30,110.19
					-
					-
HISTORICAL COMM	HISTORICAL COMMISSION	2,025.00	-966.29		1,058.71
	ACADEMY BUILDING	8,413.00	-9,831.06	(1,418.06)	
	FIRE MUSEUM	2,092.00	-2,064.39		27.61
	FORT PHOENIX	4,086.00	-4,072.95		13.05
	OLD STONE SCHOOLHOUSE	259.00	-62.00		197.00
	MANJIRO BUILDING	400.00	0.00		400.00
					-
					-
CULTURAL COUNCIL FUNDING	CULTURAL COUNCIL FUNDING	2,750.00	-2,750.00		
					-
FINE ARTS	FINE ARTS	1,200.00	0.00		1,200.00
					-
MEMORIAL VETERANS DAY	MEMORIAL-VETERANS DAY	2,500.00	-2,184.64		315.36
					-
DEBT SERVICE	MATURING PRINCIPAL	798,848.00	-798,847.73		0.27
	INTEREST	305,757.00	-305,679.80		77.20
					-

INTERGOV/STATE	0.00	-440,189.00			(440,189.00)
INTERGOV/COUNTY	0.00	-238,935.66			(238,935.66)
FAIRHAVEN RETIREMENT	3,388,344.00	-3,388,344.00			-
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION	85,115.00	-17,641.55			67,473.45
MEDICARE TAX	420,000.00	-396,604.15			23,395.85
GROUP INSURANCE	4,342,000.00	-4,235,158.92			106,841.08
TOWN INSURANCE	940,860.00	-934,268.23			6,591.77
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	54,084,714.70	-50,438,426.56	(1,429,282.61)	(1,597,941.24)	619,064.29
CPA FUND:					
Salary	6,700.00	(4,815.93)			1,884.07
Purchase of Services	3,400.00	(450.00)			2,950.00
Supplies	450.00	(107.00)			343.00
Other Charges	2,050.00	(1,750.00)			300.00
STRATFORD/OXFORD SCH FY18 ART 31C	50,000.00	-		(50,000.00)	-
TH RESTOR STUDY FY18 ART 31E	2,200.00	-		-	2,200.00
ACADEMY BLDG DOOR FY18 ART 31F	107,680.73	(57,466.85)		(50,213.88)	-

GREEN MEADOWS WINDOWS FY 19 ART 21B	40,000.00	-	(40,000.00)	-
Strafford Rogers Resid FY19 Art 21c	150,000.00	-	(150,000.00)	-
TH Handicap Door FY19 Art 21d	3,254.00	-	-	3,254.00
Bell Restoration FY19 Art 21h	18,500.00	(13,500.00)	(5,000.00)	-
Library Walnut St Sidewalk FY19 Art 21i	90,952.50	-	(90,952.50)	-
Anthony Haven Porch/Rail Arr 25B TM 5-4-19	60,000.00	-	(60,000.00)	-
Millicent Lib Interior Arr 25C TM 5-4-19	118,730.00	(4,500.00)	(114,230.00)	-
Manjiro Carriage House Art 25D TM 5-4-19	75,000.00	(43,745.80)	(31,254.20)	-
Riverside Monument Arr 25E TM 5-4-19	12,000.00	-	(12,000.00)	-
TH Terra Cotta Arr 25I TM 5-4-19	16,000.00	-	(16,000.00)	-
FHS Windows Arr 25J TM 5-4-19	55,000.00	(55,000.00)	-	-
Green Meadow Door Replac TM10-20-20 Art 18B	75,000.00	-	(75,000.00)	-
BBC Boys Creek Proj TM10-20-20 Art 18C	15,000.00	(10,239.70)	(4,760.30)	-
FT PHOENIX WALL ATM 16 ART 20E	70,164.18	-	-	70,164.18
BIKE PATH SIGNAGE ATM 16 ART 20F	3,000.00	-	(3,000.00)	-
TOTAL CPA FUND	975,081.41	(191,575.28)	(702,410.88)	81,095.25
WATER FUND	624,193.00	(566,370.58)	-	57,822.42

Purchase of Services	464,825.00	(313,659.12)	(22,907.19)	128,258.69
Utilities	49,700.00	(37,871.42)	(4,034.24)	7,794.34
Supplies	37,100.00	(26,739.82)	(754.02)	9,606.16
Gasoline	15,500.00	(11,728.96)		3,771.04
Other Charges	3,000.00	(1,401.53)		1,598.47
Minor Equipment	30,000.00	(13,029.43)		16,970.57
Minor Equipment	30,000.00	(13,029.43)		16,970.57
Debt	61,911.00	(61,909.37)		1.63
Water District	1,386,650.00	(1,386,650.00)		-
Reserve Fund Transfer	50,000.00	-		50,000.00
WATER MGT ACT-ATM 17 ART 22	5,000.00	-		-
PUMP STATION ROOFS FY18 ART 29A	18,612.80	-		(18,612.80)
TINKHAM LN WELL FY18 ART 29B	102,116.89	-		(102,116.89)
RATE SOFTWARE FY'19 ART 19C	20,000.00	-		(20,000.00)
METER EVALUATION FY'19 ART 19D	73,358.55	(44,575.88)		(28,782.67)
WATER HAND METERS TM 11-13-18 ART 3	31,000.00	-		(31,000.00)
Well Cap Eval TM 10/20/20 Art 16A	125,000.00	(8,457.14)		(116,542.86)
Van TM 10/20/20 Art 16B	30,000.00	-		(30,000.00)
FarmviewHarborfield wtr main TM10/20/20 Art16C	90,000.00	-		(90,000.00)
WTR MGT ACT-ATM 13 ART 16	3,572.87	-		-
CONSTR CAUSEWAY WTR MAIN ATM 16 ART 6B	30,468.15	-		(30,468.15)
				3,572.87

TINKHAM LN WELL ATM 16 ART 6C	14,898.00	-	-	14,898.00
CROSS CONN SURVEY-STM 5-1-99 Pick-up Truck -Art 22b	1,167.38	-	-	1,167.38
	659.70	-	-	659.70
TOTAL WATER FUND	3,268,733.34	(2,472,393.25)	(27,695.45)	296,121.27
SEWER FUND				
Salary	1,166,461.00	(1,070,877.24)		95,583.76
Purchase of Services	252,000.00	(175,226.59)	(47,714.40)	29,059.01
Utilities	388,000.00	(326,068.63)	(61,931.37)	(0.00)
Supplies	146,325.00	(134,558.08)	(1,651.07)	10,115.85
Gasoline	15,000.00	(10,265.46)		4,734.54
Minor Equipment	37,000.00	(14,570.82)	(17,000.00)	5,429.18
Debt	800,961.00	(797,117.69)		3,843.31
Reserve Fund Transfer	50,000.00	-		50,000.00
Sludge Disposal	325,000.00	(325,000.00)		-
Treatment Plt Upgrade FY'19 Art 20b	67,844.00	(34,196.00)		(33,648.00)
Manhattan Ave Pump Art 23A TM 5-4-19	50,000.00	(47,876.00)		(2,124.00)
Integrated Instrum System Art 23B TM 5-4-19	42,006.03	(37,102.82)		(4,903.21)
Inflow/Infiltration Replace Art 23C TM 5-4-19	250,000.00	(40,000.00)		(210,000.00)
Inflow/Infiltration Study TM 10/20/20 Art 17A	250,000.00	-		(250,000.00)
Muffin Monster Taber St TM 10/20/20 Art 17B	75,000.00	-		-
UV Bldg Bank Rehab TM 7-24-20 Art 10	35,000.00	(35,000.00)		75,000.00

Causeway Rd Pump Stat TM 7/25/20 Art 10	25,000.00			(25,000.00)	-
TOTAL SEWER FUND	3,975,597.03	(3,047,859.33)	(128,296.84)	(525,675.21)	273,765.65
TOWN CABLE ACCESS	152,768.00	(135,179.92)			17,588.08
Salary	43,490.00	(42,181.65)	(70.00)		1,238.35
Purchase of Services	800.00	(627.85)			172.15
Supplies	860.00	(851.07)			8.93
Other Charges	15,440.00	(15,043.43)	(390.00)		6.57
Minor Equipment	54,612.50	(23,115.50)		(31,497.00)	-
Broadband Consultant TM 11-12-19 Art 9	267,970.50	(216,999.42)	(460.00)	(31,497.00)	19,014.08
TOTAL TOWN CABLE ACCESS FUND	107,049.00	(104,544.91)			2,504.09
SCHOOL CABLE ACCESS	51,525.63	(50,848.47)			677.16
Salary	350.00	-			350.00
Purchase of Services	14,598.37	-			14,598.37
Other Charges	173,523.00	(155,393.38)			18,129.62
Minor Equipment					
TOTAL SCHOOL CABLE ACCESS FUND					

TOWN GRANTS - FY 2021

GRANT NAME	DEPARTMENT	GRANT REVENUE
Union Whf Ph 4 - FY20	Marine Resource	914,565.00
ARPA Covid Ferderal Grant	Selectmen	841,431.20
CDBG HEDGE ST 20 (PHASE 2)	Planning & Econ	575,688.62
Coronavirus19 Relief (FEMA & CARES)	Selectmen	502,371.46
911 GRT	Police	63,594.24
COA FORMULA GRT	Council on Aging	50,052.00
Green Community '20	Conservation	43,633.75
DEA	Police	23,901.71
COA ARAW Outreach 2021-22	Council on Aging	22,916.58
CDBG HEDGE ST 18 (PHASE 1)	Planning & Econ	19,777.07
SMRP SUSTAINABLE '19	Board of Health	14,300.00
MAHB COVID19 BOH '20	Board of Health	11,405.00
BOAT PUMP OUT	Marine Resource	10,000.00
ARTS LOTTERY	Arts Lottery	9,550.25
COA OUTREACH GRT	Council on Aging	9,019.92
FEMA-FIRE GEAR GRT	Fire	8,525.00
BULLET PROOF VEST	Police	8,175.23
FIRE HAZMAT GRT	Fire	7,506.22
FIRE SAFE	Fire	5,281.00
Fire Washer FY20	Fire	5,000.00
CIVIL DEFENSE GRT	Civil Defense	4,175.00
POLICE 911 EMD TRAIN GRT	Police	4,101.00
FIRE-SENIOR SAFE	Fire	2,680.00
ELECTION GRT	Town Clerk	2,060.84
Covid CARES COA FY21 GRT	Council on Aging	2,000.00
OCDETF	Police	1,773.03
DA	Police	1,618.86
BOH TECH GRT	Board of Health	687.50
		3,165,790.48

**TRANSFERS FROM THE RESERVE FUND FY21
AUTHORIZED BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE**

BUILDING SOFTWARE	37,990.00
TOWN INSURANCE-PRIOR YEAR AUDIT	29,000.00
STREET LIGHTS	8,000.00
Total	74,990.00

**TRUST FUNDS (FUND 81 NON-EXPD / FUND 82 / 84 & 85 EXPEND)
JULY 1, 2020 - JUNE 30, 2021**

	EXPENDABLE TRUST				FUND 81		FUND 82/84/85	
	NON-EXPD 7/1/20	EXPEND 7/1/20	NON-EXPD REV/TRANS	INTEREST/ REV/TRANS	WITHDRAW	NON-EXPD 6/30/21	EXPEND 6/30/21	
FUND 81 & 82:								
HH ROGER ELEM	389,951.53	8,809.42	227,309.92	4,122.39		617,261.45	12,931.81	
E ANTHONY JR	10,000.00	994.92		227.89		10,000.00	1,222.81	
ABNER PEASE	5,000.00	2,364.64		137.47		5,000.00	2,502.11	
HH ROGERS HS	2,139,898.26	457,090.21	679,493.38	102,332.98	218,579.00	2,819,391.64	340,844.19	
J RICKETT	1,430.66	3,005.90		10.94		1,430.66	3,016.84	
J STODDARD	320,688.63	17,141.78	194,902.00	8,225.11	5,400.00	515,590.63	19,966.89	
ANDRUS SPRUIT	41,372.52	(740.39)		38.08		41,372.52	(702.31)	
A TROWBRIDGE	6,000.00	586.15		142.45	200.00	6,000.00	528.60	
S CLARK-ROGER	500.00	62.90		12.17		500.00	75.07	
S. CLARK H.S.	500.00	5,469.95		129.12		500.00	5,599.07	
LADY FAIRHAVEN	600.00	125.15		15.65		600.00	140.80	

AMANDA SEARS	700.00	96.88	17.24	700.00	114.12
JULIA SEARS	1,000.00	53.46	22.79	1,000.00	76.25
FRANCES HOXIE	2,000.00	370.05	51.24	2,000.00	421.29
J KEEN	3,000.00	180.38	68.78	3,000.00	249.16
SWIFT SCHOLAR	50,000.00	2,084.25	1,104.88	50,000.00	2,189.13
M MILLER	15,552.04	588.60	358.79	15,552.04	947.39
P HILLER	6,075.00	673.08	141.50	6,075.00	814.58
A PILLSBURY	6,500.00	254.48	146.09	6,500.00	400.57
M DELANO	25,000.00	385.97	558.44	25,000.00	744.41
TRIPP	2,000.00	115.97	45.77	2,000.00	161.74
M KNIPE	6,000.00	1,960.99	172.19	6,000.00	2,133.18
MEMOR TROPHY	726.66	252.53	21.17	726.66	273.70
FHS DARLING LIB	1,096.89	451.15	33.46	1,096.89	484.61
HS SPEC AID	1,449.24	554.89	43.35	1,449.24	598.24
J COYNE	4,500.00	156.87	100.72	4,500.00	257.59

RADCLIFFE	8,000.00	428.65	182.30	8,000.00	610.95
ENTWISTLE	8,000.00	347.79	180.55	8,000.00	528.34
ANTHONY SCH	1,638.10	849.88	53.81	1,638.10	903.69
HUTTLESTONIAN	12,000.00	174.74	266.59	12,000.00	441.33
SILVEIRA	-	108.71	2.37	-	111.08
MACCORD	2,362.97	245.31	56.42	2,362.97	301.73
MEEKIN	-	6.35	0.15	-	6.50
S. GRABIEC	2,100.00	595.74	58.30	2,100.00	654.04
BANGS	2,300.00	199.55	54.06	2,300.00	253.61
KATHY ROCHA	10,620.00	388.66	238.12	10,620.00	626.78
F CAMPBELL	-	15,000.00	10,000.00	-	17,500.00
ACUSH FOUNDA	-	303.24	6.59	-	309.83
M CABRAL	900.00	235.13	24.54	900.00	259.67
A MARTIN	415.31	142.53	12.09	415.31	154.62
HELEN PORTER	4,140.00	257.13	95.11	4,140.00	352.24

RICH GAUTREAU	9,200.00	369.46		206.98	9,200.00	576.44
SUPT SCHOLARSHIP		0.66				0.66
RICH MACCORD ART	200.00	548.43	100.00	16.18	300.00	564.61
MATTY OLIVIERA		(2,208.51)		2,600.00		391.49
BRUNETTE		1,300.59		28.12		1,328.71
CLASS OF '43		63.21		1.38		64.59
CAROL KANER		45.31		1.00		46.31
JAY KRUGER	14,350.00	4,657.62		411.09	14,350.00	5,068.71
RODRIGUES	9,100.00	3,106.95		220.61	9,100.00	3,327.56
DAVID G. HUGHES	335,212.70	9,273.56		7,450.78	335,212.70	14,724.34
FHVN HIGH SCHOLAR		6,670.00		4,000.00		9,670.00
BOBBY BRUSO		2,591.42		40.12		2,381.54
DOUG STEVENS		104.46		2.27		106.73
	3,462,080.51	548,896.75	1,101,805.30	144,490.19	4,563,885.81	457,257.94
FUND 84:						
CLAIMS TRUST/DENTAL		1,725,538.00		7,051,285.69		1,329,946.71
BCBS increase deposit		-		-		(21,300.00)
Adj Claim Trust/Dental		1,725,538.00		7,051,285.69		1,308,646.71
		1,725,538.00		7,051,285.69		1,308,646.71
CLAIMS TR-BCBS DEPOSIT		1,025,400.00		-		1,025,400.00
JE adj incr to BCBS deposit		-		-		21,300.00

	1,025,400.00	-	-	1,046,700.00
OPEB TRUST				
STAB-CAPITAL PLAN	1,000,845.74	366,931.38		1,367,777.12
STAB-GENERAL	5,659,456.83	122,406.40		5,781,863.23
STAB-AMBULANCE	3,093,824.43	66,915.25		3,160,739.68
STAB-SPED RESERVE	172,537.03	69,762.57		242,299.60
STAB-SWR BOULDER PK BTR	423,925.37	9,168.84		433,094.21
STAB-SWR SCONT NK BTR	3.26	0.07		3.33
STAB-SWR NANCY ST BTR	47,734.73	700.70	20,920.00	27,515.43
STAB-SWR W1BTR	22.83	0.49		23.32
STAB-SEWER CAPITAL IMPR	135,245.65	2,441.68	30,487.00	107,200.33
	740,652.95	601,239.85		1,341,892.80
POST WAR PLAN	7,808.44	2.66		7,811.10
LAW ENFORCE-STATE	16,414.93	4,379.09		20,794.02
LAW ENFORCE-FED	93,829.64	9,129.90	30,316.83	72,642.71
Subtotal	14,143,239.83	8,304,364.57	7,528,600.81	14,919,003.59
TOTAL	3,462,080.51	14,692,136.58	1,101,805.30	4,563,885.81

TOWNWIDE TALLY SHEET APRIL 5, 2021

Selectman - 3 years	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Vote for One								
Robert J. Espindola	397	316	182	273	327	271	1766	1781
Hand Counts	4	0	0	9	0	2	15	
Lisa L. Plante	60	58	42	78	153	100	491	494
Hand Counts	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanks	4	2	3	3	2	1	15	15
TOTAL	466	376	227	363	484	374	2290	2290
School Committee - 3 years	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Vote for Two								
Donna LS McKenna	231	229	138	211	263	212	1284	1301
Hand Counts	5	0	0	9	1	2	17	
Colin W. Veitch	248	244	144	183	255	208	1282	1297
Hand Counts	5	0	0	8	0	2	15	
Cathleen Anne Marchessault	207	140	90	145	198	157	937	941
Hand Counts	0	0	0	1	1	2	4	
Write-In	2	1	1	0	1	0	5	5
Blanks	234	138	81	169	249	165	1036	1036
TOTAL	932	752	454	726	968	748	4580	4580
Board of Health - 3 years	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Vote for One								
Barbara A. Acksen	107	81	51	73	142	104	558	558
Hand Counts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Kevin A. Gallagher	333	279	164	263	315	248	1602	1620
Hand Counts	5	0	0	9	2	2	18	
Write-Ins	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	2
Blanks	21	16	11	17	25	20	110	110
TOTAL	466	376	227	363	484	374	2290	2290
Commissioner of Trust Funds - 3 years	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Vote for One								
Coleen L. Silvia	4	2	1	0	1	0	8	8
Hand Counts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Write-Ins	17	13	7	6	15	7	65	65
Blanks	445	361	219	357	468	367	2217	2217
TOTAL	466	376	227	363	484	374	2290	2290

TOWNWIDE TALLY SHEET APRIL 5, 2021

Board of Public Works - 3 years Vote for Two	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Robert D. Hobson	214	210	106	188	257	196	1171	1182
Hand Counts	2	0	1	4	2	2	11	
Marcus D. Ferro	237	211	125	198	272	206	1249	1263
Hand Counts	4	0	1	7	0	2	14	
Write-Ins	2	1	1	2	5	0	11	11
Blanks	473	330	220	327	432	342	2124	2124
TOTAL	932	752	454	726	968	748	4580	4580
Planning Board - 4 years Vote for Two	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Cathy Jean Melanson	211	184	118	167	211	182	1073	1081
Hand Counts	2	0	1	3	2	0	8	
David M. Braga	239	226	131	193	279	192	1260	1275
Hand Counts	4	0	1	7	1	2	15	
Write-Ins	6	8	4	3	6	4	31	31
Blanks	470	334	199	353	469	368	2193	2193
TOTAL	932	752	454	726	968	748	4580	4580
Planning Board - 3 year -Unexpired Term Vote for One	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Jessica M. Fidalgo	271	240	150	231	266	220	1378	1394
Hand Counts	4	0	1	9	2	0	16	
Write-Ins	0	4	1	2	4	0	11	11
Blanks	191	132	75	121	212	154	885	885
TOTAL	466	376	227	363	484	374	2290	2290
Planning Board - 2 year -Unexpired Term Vote for One	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Wayne Hayward	4	0	8	22	11	15	60	60
Hand Counts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Write-Ins	24	34	12	26	20	22	138	138
Blanks	438	342	207	315	453	337	2092	2092
TOTAL	466	376	227	363	484	374	2290	2290
Housing Authority - 5 years Vote for One	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Ronnie Manzone	286	272	158	238	299	247	1500	1514
Hand Counts	4	0	1	6	1	2	14	

TOWNWIDE TALLY SHEET APRIL 5, 2021

Write-Ins	0	1	0	1	2	0	4	4
Blanks	176	103	68	118	182	125	772	772
TOTAL	466	376	227	363	484	374	2290	2290
Housing Authority -1 year Unexpired Term	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Vote for One								
Marc Scanlon	275	257	155	232	283	204	1406	1421
Hand Counts	4	0	1	7	1	2	15	
Write-Ins	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	3
Blanks	187	119	71	123	200	166	866	866
TOTAL	466	376	227	363	484	374	2290	2290
Town Moderator - 3 years	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Vote for One								
Mark Sylvia	323	287	181	246	317	242	1596	1610
Hand Counts	4	0	1	6	1	2	14	
Write-Ins	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2
Blanks	139	89	45	111	165	129	678	678
TOTAL	466	376	227	363	484	374	2290	2290
Tree Warden - 3 years	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Vote for One								
G. Bourne Knowles IV	153	176	111	164	230	196	1030	1037
Hand Counts	0	0	0	6	1	0	7	
Don C. Collasius	272	177	98	164	212	143	1066	1076
Hand Counts	5	0	0	3	0	2	10	
Write-Ins	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
Blanks	36	23	18	25	41	33	176	176
TOTAL	466	376	227	363	484	374	2290	2290

SPECIAL TOWNWIDE TALLY SHEET JULY 26, 2021

Recall Question	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Vote for One FOR THE RECALL- DANIEL FREITAS	436	338	179	300	382	268	1903	1906
Hand Counts	1			1		1	3	
AGAINST THE RECALL- DANIEL FREITAS	71	38	36	84	106	84	419	421
Hand Counts	1					1	2	
Write-In							0	0
Blanks	3	2	0	5	10	3	23	23
TOTAL	512	378	215	390	498	357	2350	2350
Selectman - 8 month Unexpired Term	PREC 1	PREC 2	PREC 3	PREC 4	PREC 5	PREC 6	SUB TOT	TOTAL
Vote for One Leon Correy, III	196	130	73	139	136	111	785	785
Hand Counts							0	
Cameron Durant	79	89	44	130	200	117	659	660
Hand Counts						1	1	
Stasia Powers	217	145	89	100	143	113	807	809
Hand Counts	1					1	2	
Write-Ins	3	3	4	4	1	2	17	17
Blanks	16	11	5	17	18	12	79	79
TOTAL	512	378	215	390	498	357	2350	2350

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING – SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 2021
(Meeting conducted remotely via zoom webinar)
WALTER SILVEIRA AUDITORIUM – ELIZ. HASTINGS
MIDDLE SCHOOL
TOWN MEETING MEMBERS PRESENT 226 – QUORUM
REQUIRED 40

Meeting called to order by Moderator at 9:24 AM.

The National Anthem was played.

A moment of silence was held for the deceased.

The Moderator introduced those seated on stage.

All town meeting members present were sworn in by Town Clerk, Carolyn Hurley.

The Moderator stated that the warrant has been properly served and that there was a quorum

Instructions were given to the Town Meeting Members.

Voted that the reading of the warrant and the return of service be omitted. Seconded.

Voted that the Moderator be allowed to refer to the article by number and title only.

Seconded.

Voted that all the appropriations voted at this town meeting be placed on the Tax Levy for the fiscal year from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. Seconded.

Town Meeting Members present:	Precinct 1 – 49
	Precinct 2 – 38
	Precinct 3 – 20
	Precinct 4 – 46
	Precinct 5 – 35
	Precinct 6 – <u>38</u>
	<u>TOTAL 226</u>

ARTICLE 1: MEASURER OF WOOD AND BARK

By majority vote, the town voted to instruct the Selectmen to appoint a Measurer of Wood and Bark.

ARTICLE 2: TOWN REPORT

By majority vote, the town voted to receive the Annual Report of town officer.

ARTICLE 3: REPORT OF COMMITTEES

MOVED TO PASS OVER

ARTICLE 4: SETTING SALARIES OF TOWN OFFICERS-FY22

By majority vote, the town voted to adopt/amend the following sums of money:

A) Board of Selectmen - \$20,601

B) Town Clerk - \$66,961

C) Moderator - \$1,000 transfer from Surplus Revenue/Free Cash

D) Tree Warden - \$7,321

E) Board of Health - \$5,170

ARTICLE 5: BILLS OF PRIOR YEAR – Paid from FY21 funds

By 4/5ths vote, the town voted to approve the following amounts, with funds coming from Surplus Revenue/Free Cash:

Southcoast Physicians Service...	\$122.22	Fire Department
SMG Compass Medical	\$362.21	Fire Department
Corvel Corp	\$41.10	Fire Department
HKT Architects	\$1,222.16	Fire Department

ARTICLE 6: FY21 GENERAL FUND OPERATING BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS

By majority vote, the town voted to amend Article 4 of the October 10, 2020 Special Town Meeting “General Fund Operating Budget-FY21” as follows:

1. \$9,000 be transferred from Surplus Revenue (Free Cash) to Assessors, Contracted Services.
2. \$50,000 be transferred from Surplus Revenue (Free Cash) to Town Hall, Contracted Services.

ARTICLE 7: ROADWORK-FY21

By majority vote, the town voted the sum of \$340,600 be appropriated from Surplus Revenue (Free Cash) for the following streets:

- A. \$88,800 - Bellevue Street – Reconstruct, hard-surface and install drainage on Bellevue Street from Adams Street to Francis Street, a distance of approximately 400 feet.
- B. \$173,000 - Fisherman Road – Reconstruct, hard-surface and install drainage on Fisherman Road from Balsam Street to Ebony Street, a distance of approximately 1,425 feet.
- C. \$78,000 - Massasoit Avenue– Reconstruct, hard-surface and install drainage on Massasoit Avenue from Adams Street to Francis Street, a distance of approximately 400 feet.

and that the Board of Public Works is authorized to expend these funds in the aggregate without regards to individual line items so long as the expenditures do not exceed the amount so appropriated.

ARTICLE 8: SEWER CAPITAL FEE– FY21

By majority vote, the town voted to transfer from the Sewer Retained Earnings of June 30, 2020 Sewer Capital Fee, \$296,868 to the Sewer Capital Improvements Stabilization Fund.

ARTICLE 9: GENERAL FUND OPERATING BUDGET – FY22

By majority vote, the town voted the following sums of money to fund the FY22 General Fund Operating Budget:

9) GENERAL FUND OPERATING BUDGET- FY22	Tax Levy	Transfer Borrow Funding	Explanation
MODERATOR			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 1,000		
SELECTMEN/TOWN ADMINISTRATOR			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 302,287		
Operating Expenses	\$ 33,699		
HUMAN RESOURCES			
Salary & Wages	\$ 91,535		
Operating Expenses	\$ 21,300		
ACCOUNTING			
Salary & Wages	\$ 144,656		
Operating Expenses	\$ 50,213		
FINANCE DIRECTOR (TREASURER/ COLLECTOR)			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 375,842		
Operating Expenses	\$ 126,141		
TOWN CLERK/ ELECTIONS			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 124,972		
Operating Expenses	\$ 29,425		
ASSESSORS			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 188,248		
Operating Expenses	\$ 88,668		
TOWN HALL			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 48,894		
Operating Expenses	\$ 60,515		

TOWN MEETING/FINANCE COMMITTEE			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 400		
Operating Expenses	\$ 7,745		
PLANNING BOARD			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 3,200		
Operating Expenses	\$ 3,990		
PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 124,436		
Operating Expenses	\$ 16,173		
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE	\$ 8,000		
BOARD OF APPEALS			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 2,196		
Operating Expenses	\$ 3,528		
LEGAL EXPENSE	\$ 170,000		
CONSERVATION COMM/SUSTAINABILITY			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 80,859		
Operating Expenses	\$ 13,254	\$ 7,500.00	Transfer from Wetland Protection Fund
BUZZARD'S BAY ACTION COMM.	\$ 1,520		
POLICE / ANIMAL CONTROL			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 4,027,623		
Operating Expenses	\$ 382,865	\$ 8,000.00	Transfer from Animal Control Gift Fund
FIRE /EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT			

Salaries & Wages	\$ 1,658,310	\$1,200,000.00	Transfer from Ambulance Receipts Reserved for Appropriation Fund
Operating Expenses	\$ 345,715		
BUILDING			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 180,796		
Operating Expenses	\$ 10,800		
MARINE RESOURCES			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 115,083	\$ 50,000.00	Transfer from Waterways Fund
Operating Expenses	\$ 36,431		
WEIGHTS AND MEASURES			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 7,140		
Operating Expenses	\$ 300		
STREET LIGHTING	\$ 60,000		
FAIRHAVEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS	\$22,179,843		
GNBRVT HIGH SCHOOL	\$2,080,413		
BRISTOL COUNTY AGGIE HS	\$168,335		
BPW ADMINISTRATION			
Salaries & Wages	\$204,944		
Operating Expenses	\$9,977		
HIGHWAY DIVISION			
Salaries & Wages	\$1,215,054		
Operating Expenses	\$632,922	\$10,000.00	Transfer from Subdivision Management
Snow and Ice Removal	\$60,000		

TREE			
Salaries & Wages	\$42,023		
Operating Expenses	\$14,569		
SANITATION (Recycling & Waste Disposal)			
Operating Expenses	\$1,516,469		
BOARD OF HEALTH			
Salaries & Wages	\$151,764		
Operating Expenses	\$27,902		
COUNCIL ON AGING			
Salaries & Wages	\$161,910	\$18,000.00	Transfer from Social Day Care Receipts Reserved for Appropriation
Operating Expenses	\$32,278		
VETERANS SERVICES			
Salaries & Wages	\$81,972		
Operating Expenses	\$681,800		
COMMISSION ON DISABILITY			
	\$1,000		
RAPE CRISIS PROJECT			
	\$2,000		
MILLICENT LIBRARY			
	\$703,601		
RECREATION			
Salaries & Wages	\$198,803		
Operating Expenses	\$125,700		
PARK			
Salaries & Wages	\$ 119,612		
Operating Expenses	\$40,129		
TOURISM			
Salaries & Wages	\$75,523		

Operating Expenses	\$21,532		
FINE ARTS	\$200		
HISTORICAL COMMISSION	\$16,750		
MEMORIAL/VETERANS DAY	\$2,500		
CULTURAL COUNCIL	\$2,750		
CONSOLIDATED INFORMATION	\$497,261		
TECHNOLOGY			
CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT	\$3,691,389		
GROUP INSURANCE	\$4,776,200		
MA EMPLOYMENT SECURITY	\$75,000		
TOWN INSURANCE	\$850,000		
MEDICARE ASSESSMENT (EMPLOYER SHARE)	\$430,000		
WINDTURBINE ELECTRIC EXPENSE	\$775,000		
DEBT SERVICE			
Principal	\$ 637,000	\$ 150,000.00	Transfer from Overlay Surplus
Interest	\$ 252,320		
Principal Authorized but not issued	\$ 36,625		
Interest Authorized but not issued	\$ 40,453		

Interest on Temp Loans	\$ 4,000		
RESERVE FUND	\$ 100,000		
O(ther) P(ost) E(mployment) B(enefits) RESERVE	\$ 200,000		
COLA FOR NON-UNION EMPLOYEES	\$ 2,645		

ARTICLE 10: WATER ENTERPRISE FUND OPERATING BUDGET – FY22

By majority vote, the town voted the following sums of money to fund the balance of the FY22 Water Enterprise Fund Operating Budget:

10) WATER ENTERPRISE FUND OPERATING BUDGET- FY22			
Salaries and Wages	\$ 641,346.00	\$ 2,742,022.00	From Water Enterprise
Operating Expenses	\$ 595,425.00	\$ 60,000.00	From Water Retained Earnings
Water District	\$ 1,353,746.00		
Reserve Fund Water	\$ 50,000.00		
Debt	\$ 49,012.00		
Interest on Debt	\$ 12,493.00		
Authorized and Unissued Debt	\$ 100,000.00		

ARTICLE 11: SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND OPERATING BUDGET – FY22

By majority vote. The town voted the following sums of money to fund the balance of the FY22 Sewer Enterprise Fund Operating Budget:

11) SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND OPERATING BUDGET- FY22			
Salaries and Wages	\$ 1,224,431.00	\$ 3,274,986.00	from Sewer Enterprise
Operating Expenses	\$ 1,206,325.00	\$ 73,053.00	from Sewer Betterment Stabilization West Island
Reserve Fund Sewer	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 3.00	from Sewer Betterment Stabilization Boulder Park
Debt	\$ 513,941.00	\$ 23.00	from Sewer Betterment Stabilization Nancy Street

Interest on Debt	\$ 267,858.00	\$ 82,490.00	from Sewer Betterment Stabilization Sconticut Neck Road
Authorized but unissued Debt	\$ 168,000.00		

**ARTICLE 12: TOWN CABLE TELEVISION ENTERPRISE FUND
OPERATING BUDGET – FY22**

By majority vote, the town voted the sum of \$183,045 for Town Cable Salaries and Wages, \$35,600 for Town Cable Expenses and \$27,391 for Town Cable Indirect Costs (to cover costs in the General Fund) for a total of \$246,036 of which \$196,449 be appropriated from Estimated Receipts and \$49,587 from the Town Cable Retained Earnings.

**ARTICLE 13: SCHOOL CABLE TELEVISION ENTERPRISE FUND
OPERATING BUDGET – FY22**

By majority vote, the town voted the sum \$140,002 for School Cable Salaries and Wages, \$44,251 for School Cable Expenses and \$28,154 for School Cable Indirect costs (to cover costs in the General Fund) for a total of \$212,407 of which \$154,352 be appropriated from Estimated Receipts and \$58,055 from the School Cable Retained Earnings

ARTICLE 14: GENERAL FUND CAPITAL PLAN– FY22

By 2/3rds vote, the town voted the following sums of money to fund Capital Equipment/ Projects in the General Fund:

14) GENERAL FUND CAPITAL PLAN - FY22			
A) SCBA Replacement	\$ 491,800.00	\$ 491,800.00	Borrow
B) ACO Replacement Truck	\$ 51,459.00	\$ 25,729.00	from Surplus Revenue/Free Cash
		\$ 25,730.00	from ACO Donation Account
C) Police Cruiser Replacement	\$ 120,500.00	\$ 120,500.00	from Surplus Revenue/Free Cash
D) Harbor/Shellfish Warden Truck Replace	\$ 50,300.00	\$ 50,300.00	from Surplus Revenue/Free Cash
E) Computer Hardware Equip Replace	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	from Surplus Revenue/Free Cash
F) Fire Engine replaces Engine 2	\$ 625,000.00	\$ 625,000.00	Borrow
G) Plotter Scanner	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	from Surplus Revenue/Free Cash
H) Dashboard Cameras	\$ 69,000.00	\$ 69,000.00	Transfer from Surplus Revenue/ Free Cash

ARTICLE 15: WATER ENTERPRISE CAPITAL PLAN – FY22

By majority vote, the town voted the sum of \$150,000 be transferred from retained earnings in the Water Enterprise Account to pay costs of the Akin Street water main replacement project, including the payment of all costs incidental and related thereto.

ARTICLE 16: SEWER ENTERPRISE CAPITAL PLAN – FY22

By majority vote, the town voted the sum of \$670,000 by transferring \$670,000 from retained earnings in the Sewer Enterprise Account

- A. Pump Station Improvement Design \$270,000
- B. Inflow & Infiltration Study \$250,000
- C. New Pick-Up Truck \$75,000
- D. Blower Building Roof \$75,000

ARTICLE 17: ROADWORK – FY22

By majority vote, the town voted the sum of \$400,000 be appropriated from Surplus Revenue (Free Cash) and that the Board of Public Works is authorized to expend these funds in the aggregate without regards to individual line items so long as the expenditures do not exceed the amount appropriated.

- B. Cove Street – Reconstruct, hard-surface and install drainage on Cove Street from Hathaway to Beachwood a distance of approximately 586 feet.
- C. Eaton Road – Reconstruct, hard-surface and install drainage on Eaton Road from Briercliffe Road to Waybridge Road a distance of approximately 210 feet.
- D. Littleneck Road – Reconstruct, hard-surface and install drainage on Littleneck Road from Balsam to Ebony Street a distance of approximately 1,060 feet.
- E. Pleasant Street – Reconstruct, hard-surface and install drainage on Pleasant Street from Washington Street to South Street a distance of approximately 1,150 feet.

ARTICLE 18: STATE AID TO HIGHWAYS – FY22

- A. By majority vote, the town voted to authorize the Board of Public Works to accept and enter into contract for the expenditure of any funds allotted or to be allotted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the construction, reconstruction and improvements of Town roads.
- B. By majority vote, the town voted to transfer from available funds the sum of \$512,050 for capital improvements on local roads, subject to the conditions detailed by the Massachusetts Highway Department pursuant to the MGLS and Transportation Department's Chapter 90 Guidelines, or to take any other action relative thereto:

ARTICLE 19: FUNDING CAPITAL STABILIZATION FUND – FY22

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, borrow or transfer from available funds, including surplus revenue (Free Cash) to be deposited in the Capital Stabilization

Fund as authorized by Chapter 40, Section 5B of the General Laws, or take any other action relative thereto.

MOVED TO PASS OVER

ARTICLE 20: AMBULANCE STABILIZATION – FY22

By majority vote, the town voted the sum of \$65,000 be transferred from Ambulance Receipts Reserved for Appropriations to the Ambulance Stabilization Fund as authorized by Chapter 40 Section 5B of the General Laws.

ARTICLE 21: SOCIAL DAY CARE CENTER – FY22

By majority vote, the town voted to authorize the Fairhaven Council on Aging to expend in the Fiscal Year 2022 a sum of money not to cumulatively exceed \$175,000.00 from the Special Revenue Fund for Fairhaven Supportive Social Day Program” for the purpose of providing a Social Day Program for Senior Citizens or take any other action relative thereto.

ARTICLE 22: PROPAGATION OF SHELLFISH-FY22

By majority vote, the town voted the sum of \$15,000 be raised and appropriated for the propagation of shellfish.

ARTICLE 23: COMMUNITY PRESERVATION PROGRAM APPROPRIATIONS –FY22

By majority vote, the town voted To see if the Town will vote to appropriate or to reserve for later appropriation, and to authorize the Community Preservation Committee to expend or reserve, from the Community Preservation Fund available funds and FY22 Estimated Receipts as set forth herein, the following amounts for community preservation purposes, with such expenditures to be subject to conditions to be specified in applications and award letters from the Community Preservation Committee, with each item considered a separate appropriation:

PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2022 COMMUNITY PRESERVATION BUDGET	
APPROPRIATIONS	
Purpose	Recommended Amounts
Reserve for Future Appropriation	
Acquisition, creation, and preservation of Open Space, and its rehabilitation and restoration.	0
Acquisition, creation, and preservation of Historic Resources	0
Acquisition, creation, and preservation of Community Housing	0
Spending Appropriations	

A. DPW-Skate Board Park Resurface (reserved Open Space \$150,000 & Estimated Receipts \$50,000)	\$200,000
B. FHA-Green Meadow Roof (reserved Community Housing \$60,000 & Estimated Receipts \$5,000)	\$65,000
C. FHC-Academy Building Front Door (reserved Historic \$60,000 & Undesignated Fund Balance \$20,000)	\$80,000
G D. FHC-Old Stone School Exterior (Undesignated Fund Balance)	\$15,000
E. FHS-High School Windows Phase 4 (Estimated Receipts)	\$70,313
F. Millicent Library Chimney (Undesignated Fund Balance)	\$136,360
G. Unitarian Church (Estimated Receipts)	\$193,439
H. Whitfield-Manjiro Carriage House Ext (Estimated Receipts \$50,000 & Undesignated Fund Balance \$10,000)	\$60,000
Administrative Spending Appropriation	
I. To fund the Community Preservation Committee's annual expenses for; Personal Service; Purchase of Services; Supplies; Other charges/expenditures (Estimated Receipts)	\$ 15,000
Total Recommended Appropriations	\$835,112

And, whereas Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 44B requires that the Town appropriate for spending, or set-aside for future spending, from the fund balance at least 10% for open space, 10% for historic preservation, and 10% for community housing.

And, whereas the existing reserves and recommended appropriations for open space, historic preservation, and community housing each exceed 10% of the Community Preservation Fund Estimated Receipts.

And, whereas Town Meeting may vote to delete any of the recommended amounts.

Therefore, in the event that recommended amounts are deleted, vote to appropriate as a reserve for future spending from the FY 2022 Community Preservation Fund Estimated Receipts the minimum necessary amounts to allocate not less than 10% (\$65,000) for open space, not less than 10% (\$65,000) for historic preservation, and not less than 10% (\$65,000) for community housing.

ARTICLE 24: NEW REVOLVING FUND- MOORING FEES

By majority vote, the town voted to authorize a "Mooring Fee Revolving Account" under the provisions of Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44 Section 53E1/2, by adding the following paragraph to §2-6 of the Town bylaws: "G. Mooring Fee Revolving Fund. (1) Mooring Fee Revolving Fund. There shall be a separate fund called the "Mooring Fee Revolving Fund" authorized for use by the Harbor Master and the Town Administrator. (2) Revenues. The Town Accountant shall establish the Mooring Fee Revolving Fund as

a separate account and credit to the fund all of the mooring fees charged and received by the Harbor Master. (3) Purposes and expenditures. During each fiscal year, the Harbor Master and/or the Town Administrator may incur liabilities against and spend monies from the Mooring Fee Revolving Fund to fund the promotion of small boat use and access to the coastal waterways of the Town. (4) Fiscal years. The Mooring Fee Revolving Fund shall operate for fiscal years that begin on or after July 1, 2021.” and to see if the Town will vote to authorize a total amount that may be expended from the Mooring Fee Revolving Fund for Fiscal Year 2022.

ARTICLE 25: MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION GRANT MATCH

By majority vote, the town voted to appropriate \$30,000.00 as a local match for a grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission of \$15,000.00 to update 125 of the Historic Assets Surveys in the Town (of about 293 records) on the Massachusetts Cultural Resource Information System (MACRIS)

ARTICLE 26: FEMA GRANT-ENGINE TO ENGINE 2 – 5% MATCH

By majority vote, the town voted to transfer from Surplus Revenue (Free Cash), \$31,250 for required 5% matching funds associated with FEMA Grant for the acquisition of a Fire Engine \$625,000.

ARTICLE 27: FEMA GRANT-AIR PACKS 5% MATCH

By majority vote, the town voted to transfer from Surplus Revenue (Free Cash), \$24,585 for required 5% matching funds associated with FEMA Grant for the replacement of Fire SCBA Airpacks \$491,702.

ARTICLE 28: PORT AUTHORITY GRANT 25% MATCH-NEW ENGINES ON HARBORMASTER BOAT

By majority vote, the town voted to transfer from Surplus Revenue (Free Cash), \$10,905 for required 25% matching funds associated with Port Security Grant for the replacement of two (2) engines \$43,617 for the Harbormaster Boat.

ARTICLE 29: FAIRHAVEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS PROCUREMENT OFFICER CONTRACTS

By majority vote, the town voted, pursuant to G.L. c. 30B, § 12(b), to authorize it's procurement officer to award contracts for Fairhaven Public Schools student transportation services, Fairhaven Public Schools food services, and Fairhaven Public Schools extended day services for a term not to exceed five years, including any renewals, extensions, or options.

ARTICLE 30: AMENDMENT TO ZONING MAP: FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP

By 2/3rds vote, the town voted to enact the following mandatory amendments to the Zoning Bylaw Chapter 198 Section 28, Floodplain and Nasketucket River Basin

Districts:

- 1) Add to 198-28.A panels: 25005C0391H, 25005C0392G, 25005C0394H, 25005C0411G, 25005C0413G dated July 6, 2021.
- 2) Delete from 198-28.A panels: 25005C0391F, 25005C0392F, 25005C0394F, 25005C0411F, 25005C0413F dated July 7, 2009.
- 3) In 198-28A revise the date of the Bristol County Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report date to July 6, 2021.
- 4) Add 198-28C as follows: The floodplain management regulations found in this Floodplain Overlay District section shall take precedence over any less restrictive conflicting local laws, ordinances or codes.
- 5) Add 198-28C as follows: If any section, provision or portion of this bylaw [ordinance] is deemed to be unconstitutional or invalid by a court, the remainder of the ordinance shall be effective.
- 6) Add 198-28C as follows: The Town of Fairhaven hereby designates the position of Building Commissioner to be the official floodplain administrator for the Town.
- 7) Add 198-28C(3) as follows: The Town will request from the State Building Code Appeals Board a written and/or audible copy of the portion of the hearing related to the variance, and will maintain this record in the community's files. The Town shall also issue a letter to the property owner regarding potential impacts to the annual premiums for the flood insurance policy covering that property, in writing over the signature of a community official that (i) the issuance of a variance to construct a structure below the base flood level will result in increased premium rates for flood insurance up to amounts as high as \$25 for \$100 of insurance coverage and (ii) such construction below the base flood level increases risks to life and property. Such notification shall be maintained with the record of all variance actions for the referenced development in the floodplain overlay district.
- 8) Add 198-28C(4) as follows: Variances to local Zoning Bylaws related to community compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP): A variance from these floodplain bylaws must meet the requirements set out by State law, and may only be granted if: 1) Good and sufficient cause and exceptional non-financial hardship exist; 2) the variance will not result in additional threats to public safety, extraordinary public expense, or fraud or victimization of the public; and 3) the variance is the minimum action necessary to afford relief.
- 9) Add 198-28C(5) as follows: Permits are required for all proposed development in the Floodplain Overlay District: The Town of Fairhaven requires a permit for all proposed construction or other development in the floodplain overlay district, including new construction or changes to existing buildings, placement of manufactured homes, placement of agricultural facilities, fences, sheds, storage facilities or drilling, mining, paving and any other development that might increase flooding or adversely impact flood risks to other properties.
- 10) Add 198-28C(6) as follows: Assure that all necessary permits are obtained: Fairhaven's permit review process includes the use of a checklist of all local,

state and federal permits that will be necessary in order to carry out the proposed development in the floodplain overlay district. The proponent must acquire all necessary permits, and must submit the completed checklist demonstrating that all necessary permits have been acquired.

- 11) Add 198-28C(7) as follows: The degree of flood protection required by this bylaw is considered reasonable but does not imply total flood protection.
- 12) Add 198-28C(8) as follows: If the Town acquires data that changes the base flood elevation in the FEMA mapped Special Flood Hazard Areas, the Town will, within 6 months, notify FEMA of these changes by submitting the technical or scientific data that supports the change(s.) Notification shall be submitted to: FEMA Region I Risk Analysis Branch Chief 99 High St., 6th floor, Boston, MA 02110. And copy of notification to: Massachusetts NFIP State Coordinator MA Dept. of Conservation & Recreation, 251 Causeway Street, Boston, MA 02114
- 13) Add 198-28F: Revise date in preamble.
- 14) Add 198-28F.12 as follows: Base flood elevation data for subdivision proposals: When proposing subdivisions or other developments greater than 50 lots or 5 acres (whichever is less), the proponent must provide technical data to determine base flood elevations for each developable parcel shown on the design plans.
- 15) Add 198-28F.13 as follows: Unnumbered A Zones: In A Zones, in the absence of FEMA BFE data and floodway data, the building department will obtain, review and reasonably utilize base flood elevation and floodway data available from a Federal, State, or other source as criteria for requiring new construction, substantial improvements, or other development in Zone A as the basis for elevating residential structures to or above base flood level, for flood proofing or elevating nonresidential structures to or above base flood level, and for prohibiting encroachments in floodways.
- 16) Add 198-28F.14 as follows: Recreational vehicles: In A1-30, AH, AE Zones, V1-30, VE, and V Zones, all recreational vehicles to be placed on a site must be elevated and anchored in accordance with the zone's regulations for foundation and elevation requirements or be on the site for less than 180 consecutive days or be fully licensed and highway ready.
- 17) Add 198-28I: Definitions not found in the State Building Code. Definitions not found in the State Building Code

National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) definitions are found in Title 44 of the Code of Federal Regulations, section 59.1. The definitions below refer to their source; if the definition is from the MA building code, it is from the 9th Edition, which meets the minimum standards of the NFIP.

In order for the bylaw or ordinance to be clearly understood, it is necessary to define technical terms or key words. An understanding of these terms is a prerequisite to effective administration of the floodplain management bylaw or ordinance.

Per FEMA Region I, these additional definitions must be included in local bylaws or ordinances.

DEVELOPMENT means any man-made change to improved or unimproved real estate,

including but not limited to building or other structures, mining, dredging, filling, grading, paving, excavation or drilling operations or storage of equipment or materials. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

FLOOD BOUNDARY AND FLOODWAY MAP means an official map of a community issued by FEMA that depicts, based on detailed analyses, the boundaries of the 100-year and 500-year floods and the 100-year floodway. (For maps done in 1987 and later, the floodway designation is included on the FIRM.)

FLOOD HAZARD BOUNDARY MAP (FHBM.) An official map of a community issued by the Federal Insurance Administrator, where the boundaries of the flood and related erosion areas having special hazards have been designated as Zone A or E. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

FLOODWAY. The channel of the river, creek or other watercourse and the adjacent land areas that must be reserved in order to discharge the base flood without cumulatively increasing the water surface elevation more than a designated height. [Base Code, Chapter 2, Section 202]

FUNCTIONALLY DEPENDENT USE means a use which cannot perform its intended purpose unless it is located or carried out in close proximity to water. The term includes only docking facilities, port facilities that are necessary for the loading and unloading of cargo or passengers, and ship building and ship repair facilities, but does not include long-term storage or related manufacturing facilities. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59] Also [Referenced Standard ASCE 24-14]

HIGHEST ADJACENT GRADE means the highest natural elevation of the ground surface prior to construction next to the proposed walls of a structure. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

HISTORIC STRUCTURE means any structure that is:

- (a) Listed individually in the National Register of Historic Places (a listing maintained by the Department of Interior) or preliminarily determined by the Secretary of the Interior as meeting the requirements for individual listing on the National Register;
- (b) Certified or preliminarily determined by the Secretary of the Interior as contributing to the historical significance of a registered historic district or a district preliminarily determined by the Secretary to qualify as a registered historic district;
- (c) Individually listed on a state inventory of historic places in states with historic preservation programs which have been approved by the Secretary of the Interior; or
- (d) Individually listed on a local inventory of historic places in communities with historic preservation programs that have been certified either:

- (1) By an approved state program as determined by the Secretary of the Interior or

- (2) Directly by the Secretary of the Interior in states without approved programs.

[US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Structures for which the start of construction commenced on or after the effective date of the first floodplain management code, regulation, ordinance, or standard adopted by the authority having jurisdiction, including any subsequent improvements to such structures. New construction includes work determined to be substantial improvement. [Referenced Standard ASCE 24-14]

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE means a vehicle which is:

- (a) Built on a single chassis;

- (b) 400 square feet or less when measured at the largest horizontal projection;

- (c) Designed to be self-propelled or permanently towable by a light duty truck; and
- (d) Designed primarily not for use as a permanent dwelling but as temporary living quarters for recreational, camping, travel, or seasonal use.

[US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

REGULATORY FLOODWAY - see FLOODWAY.

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA. The land area subject to flood hazards and shown on a Flood Insurance Rate Map or other flood hazard map as Zone A, AE, A1-30, A99, AR, AO, AH, V, VO, VE or V1-30. [Base Code, Chapter 2, Section 202]

START OF CONSTRUCTION. The date of issuance for new construction and substantial improvements to existing structures, provided the actual start of construction, repair, reconstruction, rehabilitation, addition, placement or other improvement is within 180 days after the date of issuance. The actual start of construction means the first placement of permanent construction of a building (including a manufactured home) on a site, such as the pouring of a slab or footings, installation of pilings or construction of columns.

Permanent construction does not include land preparation (such as clearing, excavation, grading or filling), the installation of streets or walkways, excavation for a basement, footings, piers or foundations, the erection of temporary forms or the installation of accessory buildings such as garages or sheds not occupied as dwelling units or not part of the main building. For a substantial improvement, the actual "start of construction" means the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor or other structural part of a building, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of the building. [Base Code, Chapter 2, Section 202]

STRUCTURE means, for floodplain management purposes, a walled and roofed building, including a gas or liquid storage tank, that is principally above ground, as well as a manufactured home. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

SUBSTANTIAL REPAIR OF A FOUNDATION. When work to repair or replace a foundation results in the repair or replacement of a portion of the foundation with a perimeter along the base of the foundation that equals or exceeds 50% of the perimeter of the base of the foundation measured in linear feet, or repair or replacement of 50% of the piles, columns or piers of a pile, column or pier supported foundation, the building official shall determine it to be substantial repair of a foundation. Applications determined by the building official to constitute substantial repair of a foundation shall require all existing portions of the entire building or structure to meet the requirements of 780 CMR. [As amended by MA in 9th Edition BC]

VARIANCE means a grant of relief by a community from the terms of a flood plain management regulation. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

VIOLATION means the failure of a structure or other development to be fully compliant with the community's flood plain management regulations. A structure or other development without the elevation certificate, other certifications, or other evidence of compliance required in §60.3(b)(5), (c)(4), (c)(10), (d)(3), (e)(2), (e)(4), or (e)(5) is presumed to be in violation until such time as that documentation is provided. [US Code of Federal Regulations, Title 44, Part 59]

ZONES, FLOOD – Definitions of Flood Zones

ARTICLE 31: ADOPTION OF WATER WAYS REGULATION BYLAW-FY22

By majority vote, the town voted to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enact comprehensive regulations regarding the waterways of the Town of Fairhaven, by

A.) Deleting Chapter 145 of the Town code and inserting in its place the following:

“Chapter 145 Waterways

§145 – 1 Regulatory Authority

The Board of Selectmen shall have the authority to adopt, and from time- to-time to amend, such comprehensive regulations for the use of the waterways of the Town of Fairhaven as may be recommended to them by the Harbormaster.

§145 – 2 Penalties for Violation

Except as otherwise provided by law, the penalty for a violation of the waterways regulations enacted hereunder, shall be \$ 300.00. Each day that such violation continues shall be deemed a separate violation. The monetary penalty set forth herein shall be in addition to any applicable regulatory penalty, including but not limited to, the suspension or revocation of any license or permit, or the disqualification of the violator from obtaining any license or permit.

§145 – 3 Non-criminal Disposition

Fines assessed hereunder may be recovered by indictment, or on complaint to the District Court, or by non-criminal disposition in accordance with §21D of Ch. 40 of the General Laws.”

and

B.) Amending §1 – 6,D. (2) by deleting the phrase:

“shellfish department regulations, mooring and anchorage regulations, boat ramp parking regulations”, and inserting in its place

“waterways regulations of the Board of Selectmen”

and by deleting §§ 1-6D, (10) and (11);

and

C.) Deleting Chapter. 177 Union Wharf Fees

ARTICLE 32: REVOLVING FUNDS – FY22

By majority vote, the town voted to authorize and/or re-authorize the following Revolving Accounts under the provisions of Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44 Section 53 E ½ under the following terms:

Revolving Fund	Authorized to Spend	Revenue Source	FY22 Limit
Hazardous Materials	Fire Chief	Disposal fees/charges	\$100,000
Sustainability	Sustainability Committee	Fees/charges	\$10,000
Hoppy's Landing	Board of Selectmen and/or Town Administrator	Fees/charges from users of Hoppy's Landing	\$25,000
Town Hall Auditorium	Town Administrator	Town Hall auditorium rental fees	\$2,000
Park Utilities	Board of Public Works	User fees	\$2,000
NEW Mooring Fees	Marine Resources	Mooring Fees	\$2,000
Mattress Recycling	Board of Health	Fees for mattress disposal	\$2,000
Hoarding Remediation	Board of Health	Revenue from textile recovery boxes	\$1,000

ARTICLE 33: LAND ACQUISITION AND ENGINEERING DESIGN SERVICES FOR PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY AND DISPOSAL OF BRIDGE STREET PIER – FY22

To see if the Town will

- A. transfer from the Capital Stabilization Fund a sum of money to
 - 1) purchase or acquire by eminent domain all or part of the property located at 172 Bridge Street and shown on assessors' map 26 / lot 1, and
 - 2) engage an architect/engineer to design a public safety facility at that location, and

- B. authorize the Selectmen to convey the pier, formerly a public landing, at the west end of Bridge Street in Fairhaven, Massachusetts, along with the boat ramp located on the north side of that pier, together containing about 49 square rods, as shown more fully on Sheet 1A of a plan by F. M. Metcalf, dated July 16, 1914, and recorded at Book 13, Page 6, in the Bristol (South) Registry of Deeds,

MOVED TO PASS OVER

ARTICLE 34: MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT/TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITY-FY22

By majority vote, the town voted, pursuant to M.G.L. C.164 sec.36 to acquire a municipal light plant and to authorize such plant to construct, purchase or lease, and maintain such facilities as may be necessary for the distribution or the operation of a telecommunications system for municipal use or for the use of its customers, pursuant to M.G.L. C.164 sec.47E, or as otherwise authorized by law.

ARTICLE 35: SHORT-TERM RENTALS AND COMMUNITY IMPACT FEE GENERAL BYLAW AMENDMENT

By majority vote, the town voted that the following subsections (35A, 35B and 35C) should be voted separately'

ARTICLE 35A: SHORT-TERM RENTALS GENERAL BYLAW AMENDMENT
By majority vote, the town voted to add the following General Bylaw Chapter 190 for the administration and enforcement of Short-Term Rental Properties.

§ 190-1 Purpose.

The purpose of this chapter is to provide for administration and enforcement of the Fairhaven Short-Term Rental Properties Bylaw, which provides for registration of short-term rental units in order to protect the health, safety, and welfare of both the occupant(s) of those rental housing units and the general public and to maintain the quality of life in residential neighborhoods of the Town. Further, this bylaw is intended to provide for the orderly operation of short-term rentals within the Town and prevent negative impacts on neighborhood character, housing availability, house prices, availability of long-term rental units and impacts on infrastructure services such as sewer, parking, access, fire codes, building code enforcement and snow removal. These regulations are also intended to assist the Board of Health, the Building Department and the Fire Department in the enforcement of state and local health and safety laws and regulations related to short-term rental units and to provide a method for correcting violations when conditions require immediate attention in situations associated with Short-Term Rentals.

§ 190-2 Definitions.

As used in this chapter, the following terms shall have the meanings indicated:

BUILDING COMMISSIONER. The Building Commissioner of the Town of Fairhaven or his designee.

COTTAGE COLONY. A group of three or more detached dwellings, legally in existence at the time of adoption of this ordinance, located on a single lot, which are customarily occupied on a seasonal basis.

DWELLING. Any building or area in a building used or intended for use for human habitation, including, but not limited to, apartments, condominiums, cottages, guesthouses, one-, two- or multiple-unit residential buildings/dwellings, except those licensed under any state or local laws or regulations other than those licensed under this chapter.

OCCUPANCY. The use or possession of or the right to use or possess a short-term rental

of not more than 30 consecutive days.

OCCUPANT (GUEST). Any individual residing overnight in a short-term rental.

OPERATOR (HOST). Any Person or entity operating a short-term rental.

OPERATOR'S AGENT. A Person who, on behalf of an operator of a short-term rental: (i) manages the operation or upkeep of a property offered for rent; or (ii) books reservations at a property offered for rent. An "operator's agent" shall include, but not be limited to, a property manager, property management company or real estate agent.

OWNER. Any Person, as defined immediately below, who alone or severally with others has legal or equitable title or a beneficial interest in any dwelling unit; a mortgagee in possession; or agent, trustee or other person appointed by the courts.

PERSON. An individual, partnership, trust or association, with or without transferable shares, joint stock company, a corporation which is not publicly traded, society, club, firm, organization, institution, estate, receiver, trustee, assignee or referee any other person acting in a fiduciary or representative capacity, whether appointed by a court or otherwise, or any other combination of individuals, directly or indirectly or through any agent, employee, stockholder, officer or other person or any subsidiary whatsoever acting as a unit, including a governmental unit other than the Town of Fairhaven or any of its agencies.

SHORT-TERM RENTAL. A residential or mixed-use dwelling unit or any bedroom within a dwelling rented out through the use of advance reservations, for a fee, for a period of not more than 30 consecutive calendar days, excluding: Cottage Colonies, as defined herein; hotels licensed under M.G.L. Chapter, 140, Section 6; motels licensed under M.G.L. Chapter 140, Section 32B; lodging establishments licensed under M.G.L. Chapter 140, Section 23 or; bed & breakfast establishments licensed under Chapter 198 of the Code of the Town of Fairhaven

§ 190-3 Short-Term Rental Registration.

Registration is Required. Short Term Rentals shall only be allowed in one or two family or multi-family dwelling units (excluding accessory buildings).

- A. No owner shall rent, or offer to rent, any Short-Term Rental prior to registering with the Fairhaven Building Department. No tenant or lessee of an Owner shall let or sub-let a Short-Term Rental.
- B. Limits on total number of registrations within the Town shall be 64 active units or less, until December 31, 2022; thereafter not more than 120 Short Term Rentals shall be allowed in Town at any one time.
- C. Compliance. A dwelling used as a Short-term Rental shall at all times be in compliance with the provisions of all state and local health and safety laws, bylaws and regulations, including, but not limited to; Chapter 198-24 Noise, Litter and Smoke Standards, Chapter 198-23 Home Occupations, the Fair Housing Act, G.L. c. 151B and local equivalents and regulations related thereto, and all other regulations applicable to residential dwellings, except as specifically set forth otherwise herein.
- D. Application Required. The Owner of the dwelling shall be required to complete a Fairhaven Short-Term Rental registration application with the Fairhaven Building Department. The Applicant shall also provide proof each Short Term Rental

is registered with the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

- E. Abutter Notification: For an initial application to register a property as a Short Term Rental, the Applicant is required to send notification informing abutters within 300' and provide proof to the Town of the notification using one of the following methods: Hand delivery; Certified mail, return receipt requested; Certified mail. Proof of abutter notification shall be included with the application.
- F. The Fairhaven Building Commissioner shall, in accordance with the above sections, issue a certificate of registration which shall expire on the following December 31, provided that the certificate may be renewed each year. The Building Commissioner will share the list of Short Term Rentals with the Police and Fire Department.
- G. Registration Renewal. Short-term rental registrations shall be renewed annually upon payment of the renewal fee.
- H. Fees. The fee for a Short-term rental registration or a renewal of a registration shall be \$200 and thereafter a schedule of fees for permits as authorized under Chapter 190 shall be as established and revised from time to time by the Board of Selectmen.
- I. Non-Transferability. Short-term rental registrations shall be granted solely to an Owner and shall not be transferable or assigned to any other person, legal entity, or address. The registration does not run with the property; it shall be terminated upon sale or transfer of the property for which the registration has been issued.
- J. Determination: Any person aggrieved by a determination made by the Building Commissioner regarding a registration may file an appeal for review to the Select Board for a hearing and re-determination.

§ 190-4 Publication of Registration Number.

The Town-issued registration number shall be included on any listing offering the Short-term Rental for rent.

§ 190-5 Contact Information of Owner, Operator and/or Operator's Agent.

- A. An Owner of a Short-term Rental shall provide the Fairhaven Building Department with his/her current residential address and telephone number upon application for a Registration as well as a full and complete list of persons (as defined above) or who have a direct or indirect interest in any property for which a Short-term Rental Registration in the Town of Fairhaven has been issued or for which a Short-term Rental Registration application is pending.
- B. If the Owner is a corporation, the name, address, and telephone number of the president and legal representative of the corporation shall be provided. If the Owner is a realty trust or partnership, the name, address, and telephone numbers of the managing trustee or partner shall be provided.
- C. The name and contact information of the Operator must be provided, along with the name and contact information of an Operator's Agent, if different from the Operator, who is able to respond in person to any issues or emergencies that arise during occupancy within one (1) hour of contact by the Fairhaven Building Com-

missioner to complaints regarding the condition or operation of the Short-term Rental. Contact information must include a telephone number that is available 24 hours per day, 7 days a week to Short-term Rental Occupants and the above-stated public safety agencies. This contact information shall be included in the application for a Short-term Rental Registration and shall be posted conspicuously within the rental unit.

§ 190-6 Posting of Notices

The Town shall provide information to each registered Operator summarizing the regulations for Short-term rentals. For each Short-term Rental Registration issued, this will include, but shall not be limited to: the name and 24-hour contact information of the Operator or Operator's Agent designated in the application, requirements for trash removal, occupancy requirements, parking, and noise restrictions. The Operator shall:

- A. Provide each occupant a copy of the provided information; and
- B. Post the information, along with the Short-term Rental Registration, in a conspicuous location within the Short-term Rental.

§ 190-7 Specific Standards of Short-Term Rental Properties

- A. Trash Removal. The Short-term Rental Operator shall be responsible for ensuring that household trash is removed from the premises immediately after Occupancy is concluded or once per week, whichever is more frequent.
- B. Parking. On-site parking of one space per Short-term Rental bedroom.
- C. Renting for durations of less than twenty (20) consecutive hours shall not be permitted.
- D. Commercial meetings and uses are prohibited in Short-term Rentals.
- E. Each Short-term Rental shall contain functional smoke detectors and carbon monoxide alarms. In addition, the Operator shall provide and maintain one 2.5 lb. multi-purpose fire extinguisher on each floor.

§ 190-8 Occupancy Requirements

The maximum number of Occupants in a Short-Term Rental shall be two per each bedroom, plus an additional two total.

§ 190-9 Keeping of Register

The Operator or Operator's Agent shall be responsible for keeping a register containing the name of the Occupant who is the leaseholder, total number of occupants, and dates of occupancy. The register shall be retained for a period of two (2) years.

§ 190-101 Ineligible Units

The following are not eligible to be rented or offered to rent as Short-term Rentals:

- A. Dwellings designated as below market rate or income-restricted, that are subject to affordability covenants, or that are otherwise subject to housing or rental assistance under local, state, or federal law;
- B. Accessory dwelling units per 198-32.1.

- C. Dwellings subject to any requirement of local, state, or federal law that prohibits the leasing or subleasing of the unit or use of the unit as a Short-term Rental;
- D. Dwellings that are the subject of any outstanding building, sanitary, zoning, or fire code violations, orders of abatement, stop work orders, unsafe orders, or cease and desist orders.

§ 190-11 Failure to Pay Municipal Taxes, Fees, Assessments, and Charges.

The privilege of receiving or holding a Short-term Rental Registration is contingent upon the timely payment of municipal and district taxes, fees, assessments, and charges. Failure of a Person to comply with this requirement shall be cause, after notice and hearing pursuant to the requirements of G.L. c. 40, § 57, for denial, suspension, amendment, or revocation of a Short-Term Rental Registration for any and all property in which the person holds a direct or indirect ownership interest, as above defined.

§ 190-12 Inspections

Short-term Rentals shall be subject to a mandatory initial inspection and thereafter inspections every two (2) years by the Fairhaven Building Commissioner, Fire Department, Health Department or other duly authorized authority from the Town.

§ 190-13 Complaint Process, Violations

- A. Complaint. A complaint alleging that a Short-term Rental is in violation of this Chapter or any applicable law, code or regulation may be filed with the Fairhaven Building Commissioner. The complaint must contain the Short-term Rental address, unit number, date and nature of alleged violation(s), and name and contact information of complainant.
- B. Written notice of any violations of this chapter shall be treated as a complaint and may also be initiated by the Building Commissioner. The notice shall specify the nature of the violation to the Occupant and Owner and the time within which compliance must be achieved. The requirements of this subsection shall be satisfied by mailing such notice, through the United States Postal Service by certified mail, or by delivering in hand such notice as memorialized by an affidavit of any Town employee or officer authorized to serve any form of process notice to the Owner or legal representative named on the registration application.
- C. Any notice required or contemplated by this chapter shall be deemed sufficient if delivered to or mailed to the mailing address listed by the owner on the Short-term Rental Registration application then on file with the Fairhaven Building Department. A written change-of address notice signed by the Owner/s and delivered to the Fairhaven Building Department may be filed at any time.
- D. Review of Complaint. The Building Commissioner shall investigate complaint(s) within a reasonable timeframe and shall determine whether there may be a violation. If the alleged violation is under the jurisdiction of another city or state or federal agency, the Commissioner shall refer the complaint to such agency for further action. Upon a finding of a potential violation, the Commissioner or designee shall serve notice of the violation upon the Owner of the Short-term Rental. The Building Commissioner shall keep records of all complaints received and determinations made.

- E. Offering an Ineligible Unit as a Short-term Rental. Any person who offers a unit as a Short-term Rental, where such unit is not an eligible Dwelling Unit or is not registered, may be fined in accordance with the fine schedule herein on a per violation per day basis. Each day's failure to comply with a notice of violation or any other order shall constitute a separate violation. The Commissioner or a designee may also seek an injunction from a court of competent jurisdiction prohibiting the offering of the unit as a Short-term Rental.
- F. Failure to Obtain a Registration. Any person who offers an eligible Dwelling Unit as a Short-term Rental without a valid Short-term Rental Registration, or any person who offers an eligible Dwelling Unit as a Short-term Rental while the unit's registration is suspended, may be fined in accordance with the fine schedule herein on a per violation per day basis. Each day's failure to comply with a notice of violation or any other order shall constitute a separate violation.
- G. Failure to Comply with Notice of Violation. Any person who fails to comply with any notice of violation or other order issued pursuant to this section by the Commissioner or a designee for a violation of any provision of this section may be fined in accordance with the fine schedule herein on a per violation per day basis. Each day's failure to comply with a notice of violation or any other order shall constitute a separate violation.
- H. Right to Hearing. A person upon whom a notice of violation has been served may request a hearing by filing a written petition requesting a hearing on the matter with the Fairhaven Building Department within fourteen days after the day the notice of violation was served. Upon receipt of a petition for hearing, the Commissioner shall notify the complainant of the place, date and time of the hearing. The hearing shall be conducted by a Hearing Officer designated as such by the Town Administrator and shall occur no later than three (3) weeks after the date the Fairhaven Building Department receives the petition for hearing. The time period in which violations must be remedied shall be stayed upon receipt of the petition for a hearing until such time as the hearing is held and the Hearing Officer has issued a decision.
- I. Decision. Within seven days after the conclusion of the hearing, the Commissioner or designee shall sustain, modify, or withdraw the notice of violation and shall inform the person upon whom a notice of violation has been served, in writing, of its decision and the reasons therefor. If the Fairhaven Building Department sustains or modifies the notice of violation, said violation shall be remedied within the time period allotted as issued or in the modification.
- J. Violations of an unoccupied dwelling shall be corrected prior to occupancy. Violations found in an occupied dwelling shall be corrected within the time specified as determined by the Building Commissioner.
- K. If a written petition for a hearing is not filed within fourteen (14) days after the notice of violation has been served, or if, after a hearing, the notice of violation has been sustained in any part, each day's failure to comply with the notice of violation within the time allotted as issued or modified shall constitute a separate violation.

§ 190-14 Registration Suspension, Modification and Revocation

In addition to, and not in lieu of, the penalties that may be assessed pursuant to this

chapter, the Fairhaven Building Commissioner, after notice and public hearing, may suspend, revoke or modify any or all registration approvals issued hereunder to an Owner for violation of these regulations or of any conditions imposed by the Fairhaven Building Commissioner, notwithstanding that a violation may have been found with respect to one or more, but not all of the registered properties held by an owner. These remedies shall be non-exclusive.

§ 190-15 Judicial Appeals

Any person aggrieved by a final decision of the Hearing Officer and Fairhaven Building Commissioner with respect to a notice of violation or any other order issued under this section may seek relief therefrom in any court of competent jurisdiction.

§ 190-16 Penalties

If any Occupant, Operator or Owner violates any provision of this chapter, the Owner may be subject to a fine in accordance with the following: \$150 1st Offense, \$300 2nd Offense and each subsequent offense. Each day that a violation exists constitutes a separate offense.

§ 190-17 Enforcement

The Town may enforce the provisions of this chapter by any or all of the following: the noncriminal disposition process of M.G.L. c. 40, s. 21D; by seeking to restrain a violation by injunction; and by filing a complaint in any court of competent jurisdiction.

§ 190-18 Regulations

The Fairhaven Building Commissioner may adopt regulations, policies and procedures for the implementation of this chapter.

§ 190-19 Severability

Each provision of this Chapter shall be construed as separate. If any part of this Chapter shall be held invalid for any reason, the remainder shall continue in full force and effect. In the event of a conflict between this Chapter and any other Chapter of the General Code of Fairhaven, this Chapter 190 shall control.

§190-20 Annual Reporting

The Town Administrator shall publish annually in the Town of Fairhaven Annual Report on the statistical data relating to Short-term Rentals.

§190-21 Room Occupancy Excise and Community Fees.

Short-term rentals subject to the provisions of this bylaw are subject to the Room Occupancy Excise under G.L. c.64G and short-term rental community impact surcharge.

ARTICLE 35B and 35C: Community Impact Fee

2021 PROPOSED GENERAL BYLAW AMENDMENT TO COLLECT A 3% COMMUNITY IMPACT FEE ON SHORT TERM RENTALS.

Two proposed amendments to the Town Bylaw Chapter that would allow the Town to adopt a general bylaw that would impose a three percent (3%) Community Impact Fee, per Section 3D (b) of M.G.L. Chapter 64G, to be paid monthly on the total amount of rent for each transfer of occupancy of any professionally managed short-term rental units and on short-term rental units located within a two-family or three-family dwelling that includes the operator primary residence. By statute, thirty five percent (35%) of all community impact fees received pursuant to this Order shall be dedicated to either affordable housing or local infrastructure projects within the Town. The Town of Fairhaven already has a six percent (6%) Hotel Room Occupancy Tax that automatically applies to Short Term Rentals as of July 1, 2019 based on the State law (Section 3D (b) of M.G.L. Chapter 64G).

35B: Community Impact Fee (Professionally managed short-term rental units)
By majority vote, the town voted to accept the provisions of Section 3D (a) of M.G.L. Chapter 64G, and hereby imposes a 3 percent (3%) community impact fee on the total amount of rent for each transfer of occupancy of a professionally managed short -term rental unit that is located within the Town. All community impact fees received pursuant to this Order shall be paid to the Department of Revenue monthly by the operator.

Note: This bylaw would take effect beginning November 15, 2021

35C: Community Impact Fee (two or three-family dwelling that includes the operator primary residence)

By majority vote, the town voted to accept the provisions of Section 3D (b) of M.G.L. Chapter 64G, and hereby imposes a 3 percent (3%) community impact fee on the total amount of rent for each transfer of occupancy within a two-family or three family dwelling that includes the operator primary residence short-term rental unit that is located within the Town. All community impact fees received pursuant to this Order shall be paid to the Department of Revenue

ARTICLE 36: AMENDMENT TO BPW BY-LAW SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING CURBSIDE

To see if the town will vote to add a section to the Town of Fairhaven By-laws or to take any other action relative thereto:

- a. Customers shall place solid waste and recycling curbside prior to 7:00 am on the designated collection day but no earlier than 5:00 pm on the day prior to the designated collection day.
- b. Customers shall remove all acceptable solid waste containers from the public layout (street or sidewalk) as soon as practicable or, in any event, no later than 7:00 pm on the designated collection day for the area.

MOVED TO PASS OVER

ARTICLE 37: AMENDMENTS TO THE TOWN'S PLANNING BY-LAWS CHAPTER 198-31.1 STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

By 2/3rds vote, the town voted to enact the following mandatory amendments to the Zoning Bylaw Chapter 198-31.1 Stormwater Management required by the General Permit for Stormwater Discharges From Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems in Massachusetts (MS4 Permit) administered through the United States Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA) National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) or take any other action relative thereto:

1. Add to end of preamble as follows: This section shall also apply to all new special permits subject to § 198-29 that disturb one (1) or more acres of land regardless of whether they increase the impervious area of a property.
2. Add to § 198-31.1.A(1) as follows: Stormwater management for each development shall “be designed consistent with or more stringent than the requirements of the Massachusetts Stormwater Handbook, shall comply with Chapter 194: Stormwater Management, Illicit Discharge, Soil Erosion, Sediment Control By-law and Adhere to the standards and requirements of Regulations issued there under and shall” accomplish the following:
3. Add § 198-31.1.(1)B(1) as follows: Stormwater management systems for New Development and Redevelopment projects shall meet minimum requirements of the General Permit for Stormwater Discharges From Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems in Massachusetts (MS4 Permit) including:
 - (a) New Development Projects shall provide removal of 90% of the average annual (not per storm) load of Total Suspended Solids (TSS) generated from the total post-construction impervious area on the site AND 60% of the average annual (not per storm) load of Total Phosphorus (TP) generated from the total post-construction impervious surface area on the site. Average annual pollutant removal requirements are achieved through one of the following methods:
 - i. Installing BMPs that meet the pollutant removal percentages based on calculations developed consistent with EPA Region 1’s BMP Accounting and Tracking Tool (2016) or other BMP performance evaluation tool provided by EPA Region 1, where available. If EPA Region 1 tools do not address the planned or installed BMP performance any federally or State approved BMP design guidance or performance standards (e.g. State stormwater handbooks and design guidance manuals) may be used to calculate BMP performance; or
 - ii. Retain the volume of runoff equivalent to, or greater than, one (1.0) inch multiplied by the total post-construction impervious surface area on the site; or
 - iii. Meeting a combination of retention and treatment that achieves the above standards.
 - (b) Redevelopment projects shall provide removal of 80% of the average annual (not per storm) post-construction load of Total Suspended Solids (TSS) generated from the total post-construction impervious area on the site AND 50% of the average annual (not per storm) load of Total Phosphorus (TP) generated from the total post-construction impervious surface area on the site. Average annual pollutant removal requirements are achieved through one of the following methods:

- i. Installing BMPs that meet the pollutant removal percentages based on calculations developed consistent with EPA Region 1's BMP Accounting and Tracking Tool (2016) or other BMP performance evaluation tool provided by EPA Region 1, where available. If EPA Region 1 tools do not address the planned or installed BMP performance any federally or State approved BMP design guidance or performance standards (e.g. State stormwater handbooks and design guidance manuals) may be used to calculate BMP performance; or
 - ii. Retaining the volume of runoff equivalent to, or greater than, 0.80 inch multiplied by the total post-construction impervious surface area on the site; or
 - iii. Meeting a combination of retention and treatment that achieves the above standards.
- (c) Redevelopment activities that are exclusively limited to maintenance and improvement of existing roadways, (including widening less than a single lane, adding shoulders, correcting substandard intersections, improving existing drainage systems, and repaving projects) shall improve existing conditions unless infeasible and are exempt from Section 1.b. Roadway widening or improvements that increase the amount of impervious area on the redevelopment site by greater than or equal to a single lane width shall meet the requirements of Section 1.b.

ARTICLE 38: STREET ACCEPTANCE ROBERT STREET

To see if the Town will vote to accept the layout of a parcel of land shown as Robert Street on a plan entitled "Street Layout and Acceptance Plan for Robert Street", scale: 1" = 30', dated 10 October 2, 2019 and prepared by GCG Associates, Inc., Wilmington, MA., said Robert Street is 40 feet in width and contains 15,745 square feet +/-.

MOVED TO PASS OVER

ARTICLE 39: HISTORIC TOWN HALL LAMPS

To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate, borrow or transfer from available funds a sum of money for the purchase and installation of four (4) decorative street lamps on three (3) sides of Town Hall. One (1) on Walnut Street, one (1) on William Street, and two (2) on Center Street. Cost not to exceed \$25,000.00 or take any action relative thereto:

MOTION FAILED

ARTICLE 40: AUTHORIZE BOARD OF SELECTMEN TO PETITION TO IMPOSE A CHECKOUT BAG CHARGE

By majority vote, the town voted to authorize the Selectboard to petition the General

Court to adopt legislation, as set forth below, to implement a minimum charge of \$0.10 for all new checkout bags distributed in the Town of Fairhaven, which legislation would have the underlying purposes of 1) incentivizing consumers to reuse checkout bags, the most environmentally sustainable and economical option, 2) allowing consumers to have the choice of not paying for unwanted or unneeded new checkout bags, 3) allowing collected money to be retained by the retailer so as to help businesses defray the costs of switching to more environmentally sustainable checkout bag options, and 4) reducing the generation of waste and associated costs of disposal and recycling that must be borne by the Town and its residents; provided, however, that the General Court may make clerical and editorial changes of form only to said bill, unless the Selectboard approves amendments to the bill prior to enactment by the General Court; and provided further that the Selectboard shall be authorized to approve any such amendments which shall be within the scope of the general public purposes of this petition.

AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN
TO ESTABLISH A FEE FOR CHECKOUT BAGS

SECTION 1. The following words, unless the context clearly requires otherwise, shall have the following meanings:

“Checkout Bag” shall mean a bag provided by a retail establishment to a customer at the point of sale. Checkout bags shall not include bags, whether plastic or not, in which loose produce or products are placed by the consumer to deliver such items to the point of sale or check out area of the store.

“Retail Establishment” shall mean any business facility that sells goods directly to the consumer whether for or not for profit, including but not limited to, retail stores, restaurants, pharmacies, convenience and grocery stores, liquor stores, and seasonal and temporary businesses.

SECTION 2. (a) Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, any retail establishment which makes available checkout bags in the Town of Fairhaven shall charge for each such bag equal to or greater than \$0.10 per checkout bag, as established by regulations to be duly promulgated by the Fairhaven Board of Health.

(b) All monies collected pursuant to this section shall be retained by the retail establishment.

(c) Any charge for a checkout bag shall be separately stated on a receipt provided to the customer at the time of sale and shall be identified as the “checkout bag charge” thereon.

SECTION 3. (a) The Health Agent for the Fairhaven Board of Health or his/her designee shall have authority to enforce this law and any regulations promulgated there under. This law may be enforced through any lawful means in law or in equity, including but not limited to, noncriminal disposition pursuant to G.L. c. 40 § 21D and Article VI of the Town of Fairhaven General Bylaws.

(b) The Fairhaven Board of Health may adopt and amend rules and regulations to effectuate the purposes of this law.

SECTION 4. If any provision of this law is declared to be invalid or unenforceable, the other provisions shall be severable and shall not be affected thereby.

SECTION 5. This act shall take effect three months after its passage

ARTICLE 41: ZONING BY-LAW CHANGE CHAPTER 198-33 DEFINITIONS AND WORD USE

By 2/3rds vote, the town voted, as amended, to enact the following amendments to the Zoning Bylaw chapter 198-33 to add, remove and/or change definitions from Massachusetts General Law to the definitions section (198-33) and other locations within the Fairhaven Codebook where the revised definitions reside. The proposal is to amend Zoning Chapter 198—33 Definitions and word use, by adding the following definitions, ~~delet~~ permanent provisions for living, eating and either sanitation or kitchen facilities but not both. Such rooms and spaces that are also part of a dwelling unit are not sleeping units.

~~SUMMER CAMPS FOR CHILDREN: Premises with residential facilities operated solely between April and October for recreational and other purposes. For requirements see section 429.~~

~~TEMPORARY STRUCTURES: An accessory tent or construction shanty (180 days subject to 780 527 CMR) to be used for less than one year.[25]~~

~~TOWNHOUSE: A single-family dwelling unit constructed in a group of three or more attached units in which each unit extends from the foundation to roof and with open space on at least two sides.~~

~~TRANSIENT: Occupancy of a dwelling unit or sleeping unit for not more than 30 days.~~

~~VARIANCE: The Board of Appeals may grant upon petition after a public hearing for which notice has been given by publication and posting as provided in section eleven and by mailing to all parties in interest to grant upon appeal or upon petition with respect to particular land or structures a variance from the terms of the applicable zoning ordinance or by-law where such permit granting authority specifically finds that owing to circumstances relating to the soil conditions, shape, or topography of such land or structures and especially affecting such land or structures but not affecting generally the zoning district in which it is located, a literal enforcement of the provisions of the ordinance or by-law would involve substantial hardship, financial or otherwise, to the petitioner or appellant, and that desirable relief may be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and without nullifying or substantially derogating from the intent or purpose of such ordinance or by-law. (per Chapter 40A Section 10)~~

ARTICLE 42: ZONING BY-LAW CHANGE Chapter 198-29.6 – SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC ENERGY FACILITIES

To see if the town will vote to amend the bylaws Chapter 198-29.6 – Solar Photovoltaic Energy Facilities (SPEF) to allow solar power for export in the business and Industrial Districts as an accessory use with a special permit.

MOVED TO PASS OVER

ARTICLE 43: DISCONTINUE PORTION DEAN ST & LIVESEY PARKWAY

By majority vote, the town voted to discontinue that portion of Dean Street east of its intersection with Adams Street, and that portion of Livesey Parkway (formerly known as Spruce Street) south of its intersection with Morton Street, both as appearing on assessors map 22A.

ARTICLE 44: CHANGE TREE WARDEN FROM ELECTED TO APPOINTED

To see is the Town will vote to amend the town bylaws by adding the following section: The tree warden shall be appointed by the Board of Selectmen, and shall exercise the duties of tree warden and of insect pest control. Such tree warden shall be qualified by training and experience in the field of arboriculture and licensed with the department of food and agriculture in accordance with the provisions of section ten of chapter one hundred and thirty-two B of the general laws. The term of such appointment shall be for three years.

MOTION FAILED

ARTICLE 45: TRANSFER FROM SURPLUS REVENUE-FY22

By majority vote, the town voted to transfer \$285,200 from Surplus Revenue for the reduction of the tax levy.

ARTICLE 46: CITIZENS PETITION-CHANGE THE NAME OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN TO SELECT BOARD

By majority vote, the town voted to adopt and to strike the word "Board of Selectmen" where it appears in the Town by-laws, other than Chapter 198 (zoning), and in its place insert the word "Select Board"

ARTICLE 47: CITIZENS PETITION-INCREASE BOARD OF SELECTMENT FROM THREE (3) TO FIVE (5)

By majority vote, the town voted to adopt the following article:

In accordance with the Articles of the Constitution of the Commonwealth, the Fairhaven Board of Selectmen is hereby directed to petition the General Court for passage of the act relative to the Town Board of Selectmen, providing as follows:

Section 1: Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, the number of members on the Fairhaven Board of Selectmen shall be increased from three (3) to five (5). The Board of Selectmen shall annually elect a chairperson from among its members.

Section 2: At the first Annual Town Election to occur following the passage of this act by the Massachusetts General Court, three (3) Selectmen shall be elected. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes in that election shall serve a three (3) year term, the candidate receiving the second highest number votes shall serve a two (2) year term and the candidate receiving the third highest number of votes shall serve a one (1) year term. Thereafter, as the terms of Selectmen expire, successors shall be elected for terms of three (3) years.

Section 3: This act shall take effect upon its passage.

ARTICLE 48: CITIZENS PETITION-CREATE A NEW NINE MEMBER CHARTER COMMITTEE

By majority vote, the town voted, as amended, to create a new nine-member committee, to be known as the Fairhaven Charter Committee, to be appointed by the Moderator, which committee shall be charged with the review of all aspects of local government organization and structure, including, without limitation, regional relationships and the operation of all Town departments, boards, committees and commissions, elected and appointed, and make a report or recommendations to the 2022 Annual Town Meeting, or such later town meeting as the Moderator may approve, with the goal of presenting a proposed charter at the 2022 Annual Town Meeting, which special legislation would be forwarded to the General Court for review and approval, in accordance with the Home Rule Amendment, Section 8, and further to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds a sum of \$10,000.00 to pay for the expenses of such Committee.

AMENDMENT: If there are members who choose to resign from the committee, the Moderator

shall continue soliciting letters of interest and appoint replacements.

ARTICLE 49: CITIZENS PETITION-ESTABLISH AN ETHICS COMMITTEE

To see if the Town shall vote to establish an ethics committee which shall be elected by the town voters each year at the time of the Spring Election. This will be a three member board and anyone serving on this board cannot have any dealings with the town from which they receive financial gain. Members of this board cannot serve on any other board elected or appointed. For the purposes of the first election the person with the highest vote total will serve for three years, the person who receives the second highest vote total will serve for two years, and The Ethics Board will have the following responsibilities and powers. They can investigate any conduct which appears to be unethical or illegal. They can ask for the records from any town board which would include minutes of meetings, e-mails, and any other correspondence which is asked that pertains to their inquiry. If malfeasance is found they can go directly to town meeting with a recommendation with options that include a: call for censure, a vote of no confidence, and an impeachment of a town official. Furthermore as representatives of the town they can ask for the Attorney General to investigate any activity which through their inquiry they found to be illegal or in violation of the open meeting law. Furthermore if they feel that a committee or member of a committee is operating in violation of the bylaws of the town they will contact that board and ask that immediate action to remedy the violation.

MOVED TO PASS OVER

ARTICLE 50: CITIZENS PETITION-ESTABLISH TERM LIMITS FOR ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

MOVED TO PASS OVER

ARTICLE 51: CITIZENS PETITION-AMEND TOWN BYLAW CHAPTER 115 "RIGHT TO FARM"

To see if the Town will vote to amend Town bylaw Chapter 115 "Right to Farm, Section 3 and Chapter 405 "ANIMALS" Section 2 to clarify the permitting requirement for animals is. Waived on all parcels greater than 5 Acres in the Town of Fairhaven as these parcels are determined to be zoned as Agricultural in Chapter 155 Section -3 in the current Fairhaven bylaws.

UNABLE TO VOTE ON ARTICLE, DUE TO LANGUAGE IN THE WARRANT

ARTICLE 52: CITIZENS PETITION-AMEND TOWN BYLAW CHAPTER 516
"RECALL ELECTIONS"

To see if the Town will vote to amend Town bylaw Chapter 516: "Recall Elections",
Section 2 to reduce the registered voter signature requirement from twenty (20) percent to
ten (10) percent as follows:

"The recall petitions shall be returned and filed in the office of the Town clerk within
Thirty days following the date the petitions were issued, signed by at least
10 percent of the total number of registered voters duly recorded on the registration list of
the Town clerk as of the preceding Town election."

UNABLE TO VOTE ON ARTICLE, DUE TO LANGUAGE IN THE WARRANT

ARTICLE 53: CITIZENS PETITION-AMEND TOWN BYLAW CHAPTER 516
"RECALL ELECTIONS"

MOVED TO PASS OVER

ARTICLE 54: CITIZENS PETITION-REZONE PORTIONS OF 267
HUTTLESON AVENUE

By 2/3rd vote, the town voted, as amended, an article for the Rezone of the following
described property Portions of 267 Huttleston Avenue from (Existing Zoning) multi-
family to Proposed Zoning: Business.

AMENDMENT: This zoning change becomes effective only after the following
requirements are met, a covenant is drawn that declares all areas cited Conservation
Restricted in the site map attached to this proposal be protected perpetuity by being
designated Conservation Restricted Area by the petitioner filed with the MA, D.E.P. and
said CR in place

ARTICLE 55: CITIZENS PETITION-STREET LIGHT REQUESTS

By majority vote, the town voted the following sum of \$1,600 for the installation and
maintenance of the following street lights.

A) \$800 - One light pole at 16 Saltmarsh Road, pole #179/11. Move light from pole
#179/12
to 179/11.

B) \$800 – That a street light be placed at 10 Saltmarsh, pole #179/13.

ARTICLE 56: CITIZENS PETITION-AMENDMENT TO TOWN BY-LAW
CHAPTER 50-13 PART 2

By majority vote, the town voted to amend Town By-law c50-13 Part 2 (Televised
Meeting take another action relative thereto).

Amend the following title and section:

Part 2 Televising Board Meetings and Allowing Remote Public Participation

50-10 Broadcast/recording/remote public participation required.

All meetings of Town boards, commissions and committees shall be broadcast live and/or recorded for future broadcast over the local cable television network and online viewing as well as allow virtual remote participation via a live online platform such as Zoom or similar service unless emergency, operational or technical conditions suspend the requirements hereof, as determined by the Town Administrator, for broadcasts over the public access and government channels or the School Superintendent for broadcasts over the education channel. Members of the public may participate with comments if allowed by the Chair of the committee.

C50-13 Compliance with Open Meeting Law Nothing contained in this bylaw shall be so construed as to conflict with the requirements of the Open Meeting Law, MGL 30A

ARTICLE 57: REHAB NEW WING ROGERS SCHOOL
MOTION FAILED

ARTICLE 58: LAND ACQUISITION NORTH STREET

To see if the town will raise and appropriate, borrow or transfer from available funds a sum of money to purchase or take by eminent domain all or part of 0 North Street, further identified as Lot 43 on Assessors Map 15, or take any other action relative thereto

MOVED TO PASS OVER

ARTICLE 59: AMENDMENT TO THE TOWN'S GENERAL BY-LAW CHAPTER 194 STORMWATER MANAGEMENT, ILLICIT DISCHARGE, SOIL EROSION, SEDIMENT CONTROL BY-LAW

By majority vote, the town voted on #7 only:

7. To add to §194-9 Stormwater Management Plan the following at the end:

- a. The Plan shall meet the standards defined in Bylaw 198-31.1.A.
- b. The Plan shall Utilize the 24 hour rainfall data taken from the N OAA Atlas 14 https://hdsc.nws.noaa.gov/hdsc/pfds/pfds_map_cont.html (or most current data from NOAA) and type III storm.

ARTICLE 60: ZONING BY-LAW CHANGE CHAPTER 198-16 USE REGULATION SCHEDULE.

By 2/3rds vote, the town voted to accept the following amendment:

This article proposes to amend Chapter §198-16 Use Regulation Schedule by adding new use:

RESIDENTIAL USES									
Activity or use	RR & RA	RB	RC	P	B	I	AG	MU	WRP
Short Term Rental ²³	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N

NOTES:

23 Registered pursuant to Chapter §190 Short Term Rental Properties

ARTICLE 61: OTHER BUSINESS

NONE

Motion to adjourn sine die at 9:58 PM on Monday, June 14, 2021. Seconded.

Linda Fredette
Acting Town Clerk

PRECINCT ONE

(72/24)

Barbara A. Acksen	91 Green Street	At Large
Don C. Collasius	33 William Street	At Large
Pamela R. Kuechler	78 Cedar Street	At Large
Jeffrey T. Lucas	105 Farmfield Street	At Large
Coleen Silvia	19 Coe Street	At Large
Erik J. Andersen	73 Laurel Street	At Large

2024

Brian K. Bowcock	51 Green Street
Adam Braley	5 Farmfield Street
N. Chauncey Burr	15 Doane Street
Angela Dawicki	47 Union Street
Hannah Dawicki	47 Union Street
Elizabeth Grace Delano	27 Union Street
Ann Lacasse-Elliott	39 Union Street
Padraic W. Elliott	39 Union Street
Kevin Gonsalves	65 Laurel Street
Lauren Gonsalves	65 Laurel Street
Gail Isaksen	72 Fort Street
Max Isaksen	14 Fort Street
Claudia Jacobsen	69 Laurel Street
William Kennefick	118 Pleasant Street
Sara E. Lamarre	110 Green Street
Barbara Lorentzen	49 Union Street
Autumn Anna Luckey	27 Green St.
Charles G. Mitchell	24 Fort Street
Diana Painter	14 Wiliam St, 2N
Beverly A. Rasmussen	122 Pleasant Street
Kateri Rebello	42 Church Street
Nathan D. Rebello	42 Church Street
Alycia Wood	

2023

James Anderson	99 Green Street
Maria C. Cardoso	51 Green Street

Gary G. Cardoza	38 Chestnut Street
Janet Cromer	99 Green Street
Patrick Dolan	110 Main Street
Beth Luey	31 Middle Street
Michael Luey	31 Middle Street
Elaine M. Marx	63 Laurel Street
Kevin M. McLaughlin	32 Fort Street
Jean Perry	39 Huttleston Avenue
Frank J. Rezendes	4 Green Street
B. Kathryn Rose-Frost	28 Laurel Street
Michael Silvia	19 Coe Street
Brendalee Smith	71 Fort Street
April Soares	84 Laurel Street
Eric J. Sylvia	87 Laurel Street
Mary Alice Sylvia	87 Laurel Street
Andre G. Goyer	51 William Street, 1st Floor
Luke Isaksen	14 Fort Street
Robert Grindrod	48 Center Street
Jennifer L. Bishop	42 Cedar Street
Catherine M. O'Leary	38 Cedar Street
Brenda J. Vohnoutka	128 Pleasant Street

2022

Leonard E. Benoit	56 Pleasant Street
Rosalina Benoit	56 Pleasant Street
Stacey Burr	15 Doane Street
Eric Dawicki	47 Union Street
Lauren Dawicki	47 Union Street
Morgan Dawicki	47 Union Street
Dan DeJesus	110 Green Street
Catherine Delano-Calamari	44 William Street
Gail Irving Desroches	51 Walnut Street
Stephen R. Desroches	51 Walnut Street
Jennifer Dupras	14 Harborview Avenue
Randall Durrigan	4 Pleasant Street
Claire F Goyer	51 William Street #1

Alexander Kuechler	78 Cedar Street
Theodore Lorentzen	49 Union Street
Robert Todd MacGregor	70 Church Street, 1Floor
Nancy Machado	49 Chestnut Street
Peter Machado	49 Chestnut Street
Claudia Mitchell	45 Cedar Street
Anne O'Brien	29 Main Street
Loretta Ryan	55 Cedar Street
Kelly Smith	9 Huttleston Avenue
John Whalen, Jr.	79 Laurel Street

PRECINCT TWO

(72/24)

Carole A. Alfonso	180 Adams Street	At Large
John K. Farrell	35 Taber Street	At Large
Brian D. Monroe	5 Kacy Lane	At Large
Anne D. Silveira	621 Dana Farms	At Large
Kevin Gallagher	16 Manuel Street	At Large

2024

Robert N. Baldwin	90 Francis Street
Tina Benjamin	18 Cooke Street
Kenneth Blanchard	
Tracie Blanchard	126 Adams Street
Lois M. Callahan	55 Massasoit Avenue
Joan M. Collins	56 Castle Avenue
Brianna A. Correia	55 Linden Avenue
Donna Donnelly	180 Adams Street #17A
David A. Fortin	60 Elm Avenue
Christine J. Gelinas	6 Robert Street
Curtis Gelinas	6 Robert Street
Dolores Hanson	2 Jarvis Avenue
Michael J. Hevey	63 Oxford Street
Cathy Melanson	110 Adams Street
Claire Millette	138 Main Street
Erin Nelson	15 Hedge Street

Ann-Margaret Richard	46 Hedge Street
Carolyn Roberts	42 Hedge Street
Andrew Romano	223 Main St
Jay S. Simmons	14 Oxford Street
Anne Morton Smith	140 Main Street

2023

Manuel Botelho	275 Main Street - #122
Amie L. Bourgeois	5 Academy Avenue
Chad Bourgeois	5 Academy Avenue
Kaelyn Bourgeois	5 Academy Avenue
Jonathan R. Costa	5 Century Drive
David S. Darmofal	14 Manuel Street
Zachary W. Hahn	86 Francis Street
Roger LeBlanc	8 Staffon Road
Keri Monroe	5 Kacy Lane
Gabriel Monroe	5 Kacy Lane
Kelly O'Connor	32 Linden Avenue
Raymond Sylvia	353 Dana Farms

2022

Maria J. Carvalho	moved to 29 Newbury Ave -Pr 3
Eleanor Chew	180 Main street
Melissa A. Duarte	167 Main Street
David Faunce	221 Green Street
Pamela A. Francis	15 Plymouth Avenue
Anne Gardella	623 Dana Farms
Richard A. Griffiths	11 North Street
Diane E. Hahn	86 Francis Street
Scott Hahn	86 Francis Street
Ann Healy	2 Lafayette Street, 1st Floor
Deirdre Healy	2 Lafayette Street, 2nd Floor
Andrew L. Jones	266 Green Street
Gary Lavalette	4 Bellevue Street
Vincent Manfredi	14 Houle Street

Marco Pedulli 8 Wood Street, 1st Floor
Jean J. Rousseau 42 Linden Avenue

PRECINCT THREE
(69/23)

Stasia A. Powers 296 Mill Road At Large
Mark D. Sylvia 38 Oliver Street At Large

2024

Peter Arsenault 313 Alden Road
Karen Dorgan 28 Dover Street - 1st Floor
Paul Kitchen 11 Deerfield Lane
Antone Medeiros, Jr 345 Alden Road
Janice C. Medeiros 345 Alden Road
Pauline J. Parker 38 Blackburn Street
Melody A. Perry 16 Morton Street
Sean M. Powers 296 Mill Road
Christopher J. Richard 441 Main Street
Albert Roderiques 33 Marguerite Street
Ann-Marie Roderiques 46 Maitland Street - 1st Floor
Susan E. Roderiques 18 Nancy Street
MaryBeth Vargas 104 Howland Road
Jeffrey Wotton 12 Deerfield Lane
Margaret Foley 28 Veranda Avenue
Kelli Arsenault 313 Alden road
Timothy P. Francis 25 Rivard St
John Dallen 28 Oak Street
Michael Burke 23 Rivard Street
Peter Joseph 6 Page Street
David Sylvia 39 Veranda Avenue

2023

Angela Allaire 9 Philip Street
John E. Cottrill 12 Morton Street
Ellen D. Dudley 374 Main Street
Jared H. Fredette 364 Alden Road

Joseph Gubler	4 Lloyd Farm Lane
Joanne Laurianno	23 Winsor Street
Carolyn Lopes	12 Nancy Street
Albert N. Martin, Jr.	15 Hawthorne Street
Edgar L. Martin III	14 Livesey Parkway
Tara Martino	16 Livesey Parkway
Neil I. Matheson	374 Main Street
Leo M. O'Brien	6 Veranda Avenue
Barry A. Parker	38 Blackburn Street
David Patterson	271 Alden Road
Amanda A. Pedersen	46 Oliver Street
Theresa Sinko	38 Hawthorne Street

2022

Philip Cardoza	25 Glenhaven Avenue
Nicholas Costa	53 Daniel Street
Sheryl Costa	53 Daniel Street
David J. Dias	68 Harding Road
Michelle G. Dias	68 Harding Road
Donald A. Dwelly	396 Alden Road
Jessica L. Dwelly	8 Hawthorne Street
Nancy L. Dwelly	396 Alden Road
Delfina Garcia	356 Alden Road
Damien Girard	86 Howland Road
Karen Goodhue	1 Hidden Drive
Stephen King	83 Harding Road
Rachel G. Martin	14 Livesey Parkway
Shawn Miranda	8 Mina Street
Charles K. Murphy, Sr.	43 Daniel Street
Erin Murphy	43 Daniel Street
Connor Powers	296 Mill Road
Alan S. Waddington	14 Hawthorne Street

PRECINCT FOUR

75/25

Geoffrey A. Haworth, II

130 Spring Street

At Large

Marcus D. Ferro	22 Laura Lane	At Large
Jessica Fidalgo	85 Spring Street	At Large

2024

Edgar Alves	9 Sunset Lane
Douglas Brady	97 Pleasant Street
David M. Correia	163 Washington Street - #310
Jennifer Correy	12 Harbor Mist Drive
Leon Correy III	12 Harbor Mist Drive
Claudette Costa	20 Holcomb Street
Robert L. Costa	20 Holcomb Street
Paul Foster	7 School Street
Robert A. Furtado	23 Bellevue Street
Caroline R Hawthorne	93 Pleasant St
Nils Isaksen	40 Summer Street
Kevin W. Kobza	193 Alden Road
Kathy L. Lopes	100 Cedar Street, 1st Floor
Marie Murphy	25 Adams Street
Wayne V. Oliveira	125 Bridge Street
Donna Pacheco	7 Roseanne Drive
Henry Pietrzykowski	135 Spring Street
Manuel Rapoza, III	3 Jameson Street
Linda Rogers	94 Farmfield Street
Molly Russell	44 Summer Street
Lawrence A. Soares	19 Bryant Lane
Susan Soares	19 Bryant Lane

2023

Renee AM Bradshaw	6 Almy Street
Kyle Canastra	121 Pleasant Street
Patrick J. Carr	141 Pleasant Street
Suzanne Carr	141 Pleasant Street
Todd Correia	24 Summer Street
Francis J. Cox	15 Bryant Lane
Scott K. Durant	18 Bayview Avenue
Mary C. Freire-Kellogg	138 Alden Road

Stephen J. Furtado	7 Laura Lane
Pasquale Lamarra, Jr.	2 Pine Avenue
Carol L. Lawton	54 Rodman Street
Anne M. Mozzone	2 Harbor Mist Drive
Vicki Oliveira	125 Bridge Street
Michael J. Pacheco	7 Roseanne Drive
John Pond	84 Church Street
Carl F. Souza	2 Laura Lane
James N. Souza	60 Hacker Street
Sharon M. Souza	2 Laura Lane
Joanne St.Amand	7 Suzanne Way
Philip W. Sylvia	37 Grove Street
Stephen G. Walker	24 Adams Street
Brian Rose	15 Summer Street
Kendra Cadieux	47 Boston Hill Road
Roger Surprenant	21 Hacker Street

2022

Denise Barr	19 Adams Street
Lee Baumgartner	97 Pleasant Street
Melissa Bowcock	84 Huttleston Avenue "C"
Naomi M. Brown	2 Ridgecrest Avenue
Kyle Bueno	117 Pleasant Street
Kathleen Carter	38 Hacker Street
Ruy DaSilva	30 Bayview Avenue
Christopher Fidalgo	85 Spring Street
Pamela Green	109 Washington Street
Ronald C. Lacasse	7 Sunset Lane
Nelson Lima	8 Manor Drive
Robert S. McConnell	32 Abbey Street
Antone Medeiros, III	5 Roseanne Drive
Michele Merolla	64 Manhattan Avenue
Matthew S. Paulson	200 Washington Street
Nicholas Sylvia	53 Boston Hill Road

PRECINCT FIVE

(69/23)

Colin W. Veitch	3 Goulart Memorial Drive	At Large
Donna LS McKenna	7 Teal Circle	At Large
Cameron Durant	29 Holiday Drive	At Large
Robert J. Espindola	14 John Street	At Large
Keith Silvia	21 Holiday Drive	At Large

2024

Mark Badwey	40 Winsegansett Avenue
Erik Baumann	48 Jerusalem Rd.
David Braga	144 Sconticut Neck Road
Domenic J. Corey	359 Sconticut Neck Road
Eleanor Corr	91 Dogwood Street
Ann E. Espindola	14 John Street
Nancy Greene	70 Raymond Street
Bruce Haslehurst	134 Ebony Street
Siobhan Henebury	181 Dogwood Street
Robert D. Hobson	3 Bayberry Street
David Markey	262 Sconticut Neck Road
Terrence P. Meredith	127 Cottonwood St
Jeffrey W. Osuch	9 Sunset Beach Road
Edward G. Ouellette, Jr	7 Billy's Way
Ellen M. Ouellette	7 Billy's Way
Scot T Pomfret	142 Cottonwood Street
Joyce L. Pottel	22 Wampanoag Drive
Kenneth W. Pottel	22 Wampanoag Drive
Leslie Veitch	3 Goulart Memorial Drive
Philip D. Washko	535 Sconticut Neck Road

2023

Thomas Alden	46 Gilbert Street
Stephen B. Benoit	69 Raymond Street
Jerald Bettencourt, Jr.	101 Raymond Street
Donald H. Cardinal	11 Little Bay Road
Nicholas R. Carrigg	7 Summit Drive

Francisco Coelho	170 Dogwood Street
Carol A. Crompton	32 Capeview Street
Erin K. DaSilva	42 Gilbert Street
Robert A. DaSilva	42 Gilbert Street
Nanci A. Dunlop	34 Gilbert Street
Milton J. Dunlop	34 Gilbert Street
William Farrell	42 Camel Street
Gregory D. Kohler	14 Grandview Avenue
Tara M. Kohler	14 Grandview Avenue
Diane Maynard	33 Little Neck Road
Whitney E. McClees	463 Sconticut Neck Road
Kerrie McNamara	31 Balsam Street
Victor Oliveira	67 Sconticut Neck Road
Kraig S. Perry	20 Timothy Street
Lisa Plante	5 Harvard Street
Stephanie L. Pomfret	142 Cottonwood Street
Kathleen M. Sturtevant	22 Briercliffe Road

2022

Scott D. Coelho	170 Dogwood Street
Deborah B. Davis	43 Bonney Street
Gregory S. Davis	46 Jerusalem Road
Richard W. Douglass	100 Douglass Drive
Vivian I. Douglass	100 Douglass Drive
Rene Fleurent, Jr.	109 Ebony Street
Kevin M. Gonsalves	177 Dogwood Street
Kim Hyland	165 Balsam Street
Frederick L. Jones	43 Capeview Street
Michael P. McNamara	31 Balsam Street
Marjorie B. Meredith	8 Holiday Drive
Thomas J. Meredith, Jr.	8 Holiday Drive
Joseph F. Oliveira	139 Cottonwood Street
Elaine O'Neill	129 Balsam Street
Karl J. Pedersen, Jr.	161 Ebony Street
Theresa B. Pereira	2 Gull Island Road
Nancy L. Santoro	146 Dogwood Street

Susan B. Spooner	15 Baxter Avenue
Gary Staffon	32 Capeview Street
Joseph M. Taylor	91 Dogwood Street
Susan E. Taylor	91 Dogwood Street
Wayne Vieira	64 Gilbert Street
Bryan Wood	15 Wilburs Point Drive

PRECINCT SIX
(72/24)

Peter DeTerra	279 Mill Road	At Large
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2024

Michael Botelho	8 Jenna Drive
Donna M. Charpentier	119 New Boston Road
Antonio Daniel DeNardis	8 Mark Drive
Bert Diggins	14 Eddy Street
Henry Ferreira	30 Weeden Road
Linda J. Ferreira	30 Weeden Road
Mark Gundersen	16 Evergreen Street
John T. Haaland	21 Forestview Drive
Wayne Hayward	48 Gелlette Road
Malcolm M. Matheson	19 Mill Road
Michael J. Myers	4 Tanner Lane
Gary Pacella	11 Forestview Drive
Patricia A. Pacella	11 Forestview Drive
Bernard F. Roderick	10 Mill Road
Gary F. Souza	14 Blossom Street
Rebecca H. Surprenant	10 Nonquitt Avenue
Andrew Richards	61 Gелlette Rd
Hilary Rotondo	17 Studley Street
Joseph Sylvia	326 Huttleston Ave
Janice A Sylvia	326 Huttleston Ave

2023

Jonathan G. Alves	9 Evergreen Street
Joseph M. Arruda	426 Evergreen Street

Anthime E. Brunette	20 Hill Street
Timothy D. Cox	317 New Boston Road
David DeSouza	41 Dartmouth Street
Tracey A. Diggins	14 Eddy Street
Edward L. Fortin	16 Studley Street
Louis J. Fortin	18 Mill Road
Mary T. Fortin	18 Mill Road
Edward J. Freitas	11 Jenna Drive
Jeffrey E. Furtado	19 Rivet Street
Dennis D. Gallant	3 Jeannette Street
Dorothy M. Holmes	84 Shaws Cove
James R. Leal	17 Prince Street
Amanda Pedersen	4 Studley Street
Diane E. Rocha	346 Huttleston Ave, #1
Elaine L. Rocha	346 Huttleston Ave, #1
John D. Serpa	51 Akin Street
Penni Stackpole	29 Sylvia Street
Kevin Swain	31 Welcome Street
Janice Sylvia	326 Huttleston Avenue
Joseph Sylvia	326 Huttleston Avenue
Linda E. Therrien	287 Huttleston Avenue

2022

Joshua Benoit	43 Shaw Road
Joseph A. Borelli	280 Huttleston Avenue
Donald W. Dompierre	255 Mill Road
Debra A. Frias	382 Huttleston Avenue
Linda Gallant	361 Bridge Street
Wayne D. Gallant	361 Bridge Street
Rosalie Hutchinson	201 Ocean Meadows
Antone P. Lopes	33 Brook Drive
Diane A. Lopes	33 Brook Drive
Cleveland Matheson, III	85 Mill Road
John D. Methia	3 Shawmut Street
Kevin A. Pestana	25 New Boston Road
Marlene C. Serpa	51 Akin Street

Peter Szala
Therese M. Szala

18 Mangham Way
18 Mangham Way

Front cover

Fort Phoenix

Photos courtesy of
Marianne Pallatroni

Back cover

Jack's Cove

Photos courtesy of
Joe Taylor

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