



FAIRHAVEN SELECT BOARD AGENDA

September 28, 2026 6:00 p.m.

Town Hall – 40 Center Street – Fairhaven

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FAIRHAVEN TOWN CLERK
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A. PUBLIC COMMENT

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3. Discussion on Draft Artificial Intelligence (AI) Policy
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H. ADJOURN

Log on or call 1-929-205-6099, Meeting ID: 860 2838 7081, Passcode: 484211

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ADDENDUM

September 28, 2026 6:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

On March 28th, 2025, the bill to extend Open Meeting Law regulations governing remote participation has passed the MA legislature and been signed by the Governor. This bill will allow remote and hybrid meeting options for public bodies through June 30, 2027.

Pursuant to an amendment to Town By-Law Chapter 50-13, all government meetings are available through web/video conference and are recorded.

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A. PUBLIC COMMENT

B. APPOINTMENTS / COMMUNITY ITEMS

1. **Use of Town Hall Request: Economic Development Committee: Olde-Tyme Holiday:**

December 12, 2026. The Economic Development Committee is seeking the Board's approval to use Town Hall for the annual Olde-Tyme Holiday event on Saturday, December 12, 2026. This annual event is held in the center of Town, there are a variety of events, shopping, food and festivities provided by various vendors. Participating locations include the Millicent Library, First Congregational Church, the Unitarian Church and others. Police and Fire are in support of the event.

Suggested Motion:

"Move to (approve/not approve) the use of Town Hall by the Economic Development Committee (as presented/as amended)."

Moved by, seconded by _____. Any discussion on the motion. Vote

2. **Temporary Street Closure: Olde-Tyme Holiday, December 12, 2026: Center Street from Main Street to Green Street; William Street and Walnut Street from Washington Street to the Library.** As part of the Olde-Tyme Holiday event, the Economic Development Committee is seeking the Board's approval for a temporary Street Closure during the event, the Board's packet materials contain a map showing the locations. Lt. Swain from FPD will work with the EDC to coordinate the temporary street closures. The EDC will apply to the Board of Public Works for barricades through their process.

Suggested Motion:

"Move to (approve/not approve) the application for temporary street closures on Center Street from Main Street to Green Street; on William Street and on Walnut Street from Washington Street to the Library (as presented/as amended) by the Economic Development Committee and in coordination with the Fairhaven Police Department."

Moved by, seconded by _____. Any discussion on the motion. Vote

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3. **Special One-Day All Alcohol License: Olde-Tyme Holiday: December 12, 2026, 10:00AM-5:00PM.** The Economic Development Committee and Travelers Alehouse have applied for a Special One-Day All Alcohol License for the day of the event.

Suggested Motion:

“Move to (approve/not approve) a Special One-Day All Alcohol License for the Economic Development Committee and Travelers Alehouse from 10:00am to 5:00PM on Saturday, December 12, 2026 (as presented/as amended).”

Moved by, seconded by _____. Any discussion on the motion. Vote

4. **Review of Open Volunteer Opportunities.** The Board’s packet contains a list of recent resignations and openings that appear on the Volunteer Opportunities page of the Town’s website as of the morning of September 22, 2026. The list may change as openings are identified. Interested applicants should review the page and can contact the Town Administrator’s office with any questions.

Suggested Motion:

“No motion needed”

C. ACTION / DISCUSSION

1. **Fire Chief Request to use \$3,569 from the Grant Matching Funds Article 8 of the Special Town Meeting of November 19, 2024.** At the Special Town Meeting of November 19, 2024 an article was approved that appropriated Town funds to be used when a Town Department applies for a grant and the Town Administrator and Select Board approved the use. Most grant applications contain a provision that matching funds from the municipality be available as part of the process; at times the deadline would be missed if the department had to wait for an appropriation. Chief Correia is seeking the Board’s approval to use \$3,569 from this article as the 5% match for a FEMA grant to purchase a LifePack 15/35. The Board’s packet materials contain a memo from the Chief with details of the grant, equipment and need. If the grant is not awarded, the funds will not be used.

Suggested Motion:

“Move to (approve/not approve) the use of \$3,569 from the Grant Matching Funds appropriation from Article 8 of the Special Town Meeting of November 19, 2024 with the condition that if the grant is not awarded, the funds would remain in the article balance.”

Moved by, seconded by _____. Any discussion on the motion. Vote

2. **Discussion on Revised Draft of a Petition Letter for Increased State Aid.** Member Rick Trapilo will review a revised draft letter seeking the support from other South Coast communities to forward to their legislative delegation seeking additional funding from the Commonwealth.

Suggested Motion:

“Move to (approve/not approve) the local aid letter (as presented/as amended) and distribute to communities on the South Coast seeking their support of requesting additional funding from the Commonwealth.”

Moved by, seconded by _____. Any discussion on the motion. Vote

3. **Discussion on Draft Artificial Intelligence (AI) Policy.** Member Natalie Mello will review a draft AI Policy for the Town. The School Committee reviewed a first draft of a policy for the School District at a recent meeting. The Town’s IT Director supports a policy and will facilitate training to Town Department Heads once a policy is adopted by the Board.

Suggested Motion:

“Move to (approve/not approve) the Artificial Intelligence (AI) Policy (as presented/as amended).”

Moved by, seconded by _____. Any discussion on the motion. Vote

4. **Discussion on a Process for General Counsel and Labor Counsel Review and Selection.** The Legal RFP closed at 4:00PM on September 21, 2026 and the Town received four proposals from area firms. The Town Administrator is compiling the bid results. A summary of the results will be distributed prior to the Board meeting once the summary is complete. The Town Administrator is requesting the Board determine the process to review the proposals and selection process.

Suggested Motion:

“Move to request the Town Administrator contact the four firms that submitted proposals to inform them _____.”

Moved by, seconded by _____. Any discussion on the motion. Vote

5. **Vote to Call the State Election, Approve and Sign State Election Warrant for November 3, 2026.** The Town Clerk’s Office is requesting the Board to call the State Election and approve the Ballot for the State Election on November 3, 2026. The Board’s packet materials contain the warrant.

Suggested Motion:

“Move to (call/not call) the State Election and (approve/not approve) the Election Warrant for November 3, 2026 (as presented/as amended).”

Moved by, seconded by _____. Any discussion on the motion. Vote

6. **Consider Dissolution of Inactive Town Committees: Dog Park Study Committee and Fairhaven Buzzards Bay Water Quality Working Group.** At the last meeting Chair Andrew Romano is seeking the Board’s review of inactive Town Committees. The Dog Park Study Committee was reactivated in April of 2024 and was unable to establish a quorum to meet;

The Fairhaven Buzzards Bay Water Quality Working Group was created in July of 2024 with a charge stating: *First, to investigate the cause of the degradation of the water quality in Buzzards Bay, specifically the Fairhaven waters which has been happening within the last two years; second, once that cause is reasonably determined, make recommendations on the next course of action to address the issue or to remediate the issue in a reasonable way; third, as part of their investigation, to*

communicate with other neighboring towns within the Buzzards Bay Watershed to see if they have similar committees and what they have investigated and find ways to coordinate efforts and work together. The Working Group, to date, does not have enough members for a quorum and has never met.

Suggested Motion:

“Move to (amend/not amend) the previously adopted reactivation of the Dog Park Study Committee and to (rescind/not rescind) the motion of July 15, 2024 that created the Fairhaven Buzzards Bay Water Quality Working Group.”

Moved by, seconded by _____. Any discussion on the motion. Vote

D. TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

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F. MINUTES

1. Accept the Open Session minutes of September 14, 2026

Suggested Motion:

“Move to (accept/not accept) the Open Session Minutes of September 14, 2026 (as presented/as amended).”

Moved by, seconded by _____. Any discussion on the motion. Vote

2. Accept the Executive Session minutes of September 14, 2026

Suggested Motion:

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Today's Date
time stamped

APPLICATION FOR THE USE OF TOWN HALL

Name of Organization Economic Development Committee
Responsible Officer Cathy Melanson Tel. No. 508-989-2289
Address _____
Purpose of Use Olde-Tyme Holiday Event
Space Requested Town Hall
Date Requested 12/12/26 Begin Time 8:00 AM End Time 5:30 pm
Number of attendees ? (occupancy to be reviewed by Building Commissioner, not to exceed 299)

SELECT BOARD

2026AUG31 9:50:50

REQUEST FOR AUDIO / VISUAL TECHNICIAN: YES _____ NO NW

Fee will be \$100.00 (up to three hours). Each additional hour will be charged \$25.00.

Additional fee will be charged once additional hour begins. Cash or Check made out to The Town of Fairhaven.

Select Board / Town Administrator

Police Chief / Representative

Board of Health

Fire Department / Inspection

*Must have full review from applicable departments
prior to Select Board approval*

Building Department Inspection

FEES (To be completed by the Office of the Select Board)

Office Use only

Rental Fee x _____ hrs. at \$ 150.00 / hr.	=	\$ _____	(minimum 3 hours)
Plus refundable security deposit in the amount of the rental fee	=	\$ _____	
_____ Audio \$100.00 plus _____ hrs. at \$25.00 /hr.	=	\$ _____	
_____ Custodian x _____ hrs. at \$ 50.00 /hr.	=	\$ _____	
_____ Police x _____ hrs. at \$ _____ hr.	=	\$ _____	
TOTAL FEES	=	\$ _____	

I have received \$ _____ in fees and security deposit for the use of Town Hall Facilities on behalf of Town of Fairhaven from

Organization

Date: _____

Signed: _____
Select Board Office

(Security Deposit will be returned after inspection of the premises by the Select Board or its designee, less any charge for clean up or repair.)



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Release and Indemnification Agreement

In consideration of the rental from the Town of Fairhaven ("Town") of the Town Hall and or Town Hall Auditorium, the undersigned hereby releases and forever discharges the Town and its officers, agents and employees from all suits, claims and demands of any nature whatsoever, including for negligence, which he or she or his or her heirs or assigns may ever have for any personal or bodily injury, death or property damage arising out of, related to or resulting from, in whole or in part, the use of the premises as described above.

The undersigned further agrees, for him or herself and his or her heirs and assigns, to defend and indemnify the Town and its officers, agents and employees against all such suits, claims and demands by any third party, including invitees and others, and to save them forever harmless therefrom.

If any damage to the Town Hall and or Town Hall Auditorium or any equipment or appurtenance therein, results from any act or neglect of the undersigned, its agents, guests, licensees or invitees, the undersigned shall be liable therefore and shall upon demand, reimburse the Town for all costs and expenses of such repairs and damages.

The undersigned hereby acknowledges that he or she has read and understands this release and Indemnification, and that if he or she is signing on behalf of another person or entity, he or she is authorized to do so and that such other person or entity intends to be fully bound hereby.

Signature:

Cathy Melanson

Printed Name:

Cathy Melanson

Date:

8/31/2006

Before me:

[Signature]
Witness Signature

To be signed in the presence of Town Hall staff



Town of Fairhaven

Massachusetts

40 Center Street
Fairhaven, MA 02719

TEMPORARY STREET CLOSURE/BLOCK PARTY APPLICATION

Today's Date: _____

Date of event: 12/12/26

Time of event: 7:30^{am} - 5:30^{pm}

Road (s) to be blocked: Center St From Main to Green

William from Washington to Back of Library Walnut (Same as William)

Estimated number of attendees: 200 Age group: all

Have all residents been notified Y/N will be How notified: letter

Please provide of copy of notification with application

Name, address and telephone number of 2 residents as point of contact in addition to the applicant.

Name: Tracy Travers

Name: Keith Silva

Address: 25 Union St

Address: 21 Holiday Dr

Phone: 774-263-4905

Phone: 774-263-2249

By signing, I attest to having read, understand and will comply with the Temporary Street Closing Policy if this application is approved including conditions for public safety provided by Police, Fire and DPW.

Signature of applicant: Cathy Melanson

Print Name: Cathy Melanson

Phone: 508-989-2289

Address: 110 Adams St

Email: Cathymelanson@fahaven.com edechair@fairhaven-ma.gov

OFFICE USE: Review by Police Fire and DPW for approval, any public safety conditions will be noted.

DPW:

Comments:

Police:

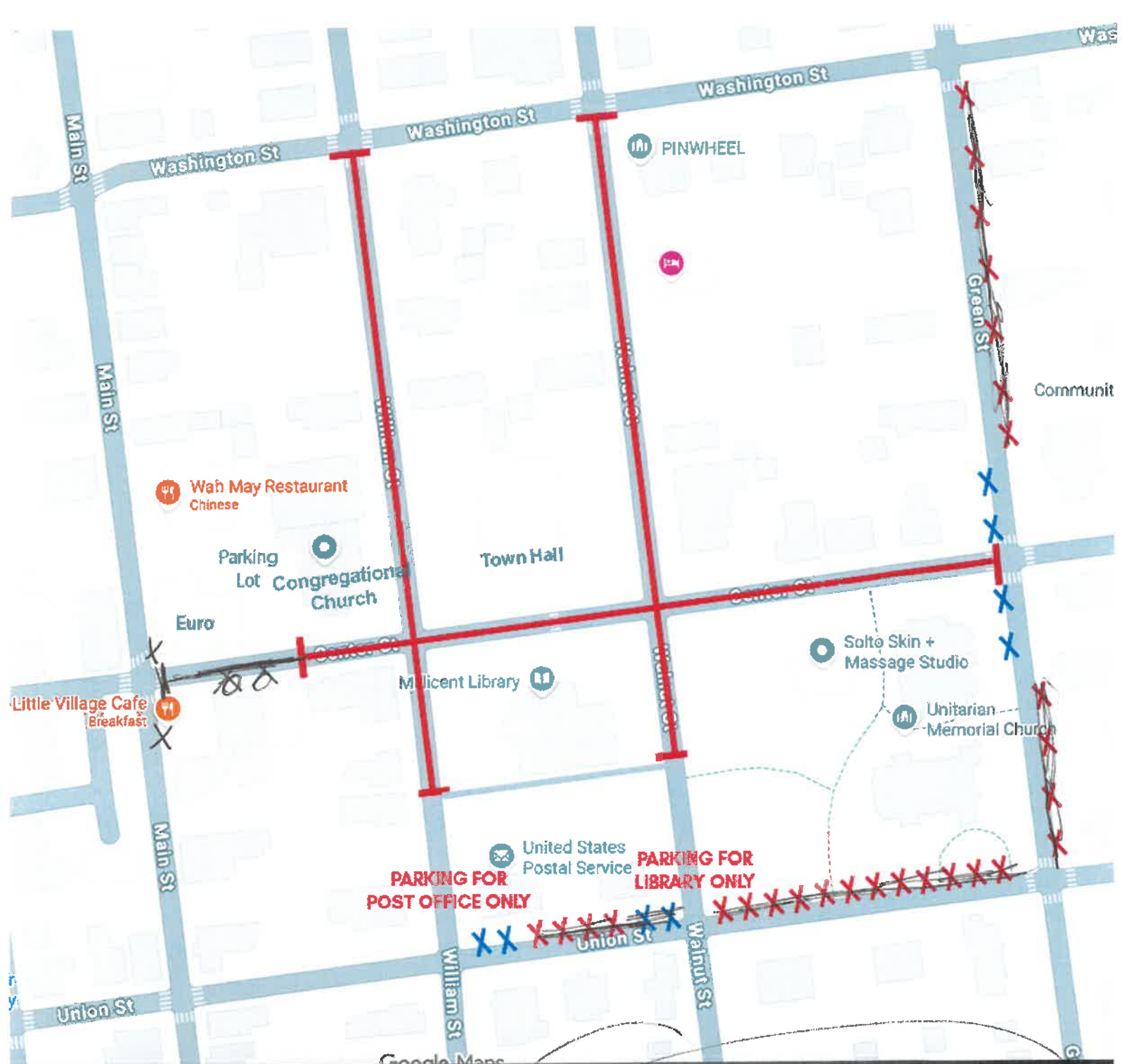
Comments:

Fire:

Comments:

Town Administrator:

Comments:



X NO PARKING

X HANDICAPPED PARKING



TOWN OF FAIRHAVEN

APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL LICENSE

General Law Chapter 138, Section 14

Date:

8/31/24

To the Licensing Board:

The undersigned hereby applies for a SPECIAL LICENSE under provisions of Chapter 138, Section 14 to sell

(Beer and Wine)

or

All Alcoholic Beverages
(All Alcoholic Beverages)

For a Olde Tyme Holiday to be held at

Town Hall

40 Center St

by EDC / Travelers Alehouse

date December 12, 2024 (Saturday)

from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Name of Applicant: Minh Tieu

Address of Applicant: 111 Huttleston Ave.

Fairhaven, MA 02719

Telephone: 774-263-4373

For a banquet or public dinner, the applicant should be responsible, manager of the banquet or public dinner.

For a picnic, field day or outing, applicant should be a representative of responsible organization or individual.

FEE:

Beer & Wine \$50.00

All Alcoholic \$75.00

Board or Committee	Vacancy available	Deadline to apply
Accepting applications for all positions	Any with expired terms	Noon on Thursday, October 8, 2026
Belonging Committee	One Member	open until filled
Cable Advisory Committee	Two Members	open until filled
Cultural Council	Two Members, 3-year term	open until filled
Historical Commission	Associate Members, not to exceed number of Full Members	open until filled
Lagoa Friendship Pact Committee	One Member	open until filled
Livable Streets Committee	Unlimited	open until filled
Applicants will be advised of the date the Board will consider appointment requests		<i>Terms are 1-year unless indicated</i>



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ARTICLE 8: MATCHING FUNDS FOR GRANT WRITER

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To see if the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue (Free Cash) the sum of \$250,000 for matching funds associated with grants or take any action relative thereto.

Petitioned by: Accounting/Finance Department

Select Board: Recommend Adoption

Finance Committee: Recommend Adoption

For FY25, monies were appropriated to provide the Town with a Grant Writer. In most cases, in order to apply for various grants, the Grant Writer will need funds available as a town match.

PETITION TO THE GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Request for Increased State Aid for South Coast Communities

To: The Governor of Massachusetts, Members of the Massachusetts Legislature, and Commonwealth Budget Leadership

From: The School Committees, Select Boards, City Councils, and Municipal Leaders of the South Coast Region

A Call for Fair and Increased State Support

We, the undersigned municipal and school leaders representing communities throughout the South Coast, respectfully call upon the Commonwealth to provide **greater and more equitable state financial support** through Chapter 70 education aid, Unrestricted General Government Aid (UGGA), and other municipal funding programs.

South Coast Communities are facing unprecedented fiscal pressures. The costs of education, public safety, infrastructure, employee compensation, essential services, and state mandates continue to rise while local revenues remain limited.

At the same time, our residents are facing higher housing costs, insurance, utilities, and everyday expenses.

Local taxpayers cannot continue to shoulder an ever-increasing share of the cost of government through higher property taxes and local overrides.

We believe the Commonwealth and its municipalities must share responsibility for meeting these challenges.

We Respectfully Request:

1. Increased Chapter 70 Education Funding

Increase Chapter 70 funding to better reflect the true and rising cost of providing a high-quality public education and to ensure equitable educational opportunities for every Massachusetts student.

2. Increased Unrestricted General Government Aid (UGGA)

Provide municipalities with greater unrestricted resources to maintain essential services, protect public safety, and address rising operating costs without placing an unsustainable burden on local taxpayers.

3. Modernization of State Aid Formulas

Review and update existing state funding formulas to reflect today's population trends, economic conditions, service demands, and the actual costs facing Massachusetts communities.

A Shared Investment in Our Future

Investing in the South Coast is investing in Massachusetts.

Strong schools, safe communities, reliable infrastructure, responsible municipal government, and a competitive local economy benefit not only our residents, but the entire Commonwealth.

Our Call to Action

We respectfully urge the Governor and Legislature to make **increased and equitable state support for South Coast communities a priority in future budgets and legislative initiatives.**

We are prepared to do our part through responsible budgeting, fiscal discipline, operational efficiencies, regional cooperation, and accountability.

The South Coast is ready to do its part. We ask the Commonwealth to stand with us.

Together, we can protect taxpayers, strengthen our schools, maintain essential services, grow our economy, and build a stronger future for the South Coast and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully Submitted,

The Undersigned School Committees, Select Boards, City Councils, and Municipal Leaders of the South Coast Region of Massachusetts

Communities Supporting This Petition:



Fairhaven
Massachusetts

Artificial Intelligence Acceptable Use and Security Policy

Policy number	
Adopted by	Select Board / Town Administrator
Effective date	
Policy owner	IT Director / Town Administrator
Applies to	All employees, elected and appointed officials, volunteers, interns, seasonal staff, contractors, and vendors acting on behalf of the Municipality
Review cycle	Annually, or upon material change in technology, law, or insurance requirements

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1. Purpose

Artificial intelligence tools can help a small municipal workforce do more with limited staff — drafting correspondence, summarizing long documents, analyzing data, and answering routine questions. Those same tools can also expose confidential resident data, introduce insecure code into municipal systems, generate false information that ends up in an official record, and create new avenues for fraud against the Municipality.

This policy establishes the security requirements and acceptable-use rules that allow the Municipality to adopt artificial intelligence deliberately rather than by accident. It is written on the assumption that the Municipality has limited information technology staff, holds highly sensitive data across several departments, and cannot absorb the cost of a significant breach.

2. Scope

This policy covers all use of artificial intelligence in municipal business, regardless of who pays for the tool or what device it runs on. That includes:

- **Generative AI assistants** — chat assistants, writing assistants, image and video generators, and coding assistants.
- **AI features embedded in existing software** — meeting transcription and summarization, email drafting and “smart reply,” and AI search in permitting, GIS, records management, dispatch, or financial systems.
- **AI agents and automations** that can take action — send email, modify records, browse, execute code — rather than only produce text.
- **Browser extensions and mobile applications** with AI functionality used on municipal devices or with municipal data.
- **Vendor and contractor use of AI** in delivering services to the Municipality.
- **Personal accounts and personal devices** when used for municipal work.

This policy applies to the data, not the device. Using a personal account on a home laptop to draft a memo about a personnel matter is squarely within scope.

3. Definitions

Term	Meaning
AI tool	Any software that uses machine learning or generative models to produce content, recommendations, classifications, or decisions.

Term	Meaning
Public AI service	A consumer-tier AI service accessed without a municipal contract or enterprise agreement, including free tiers and personal subscriptions.
Approved AI tool	An AI tool listed on the Municipality's Approved AI Tool Register, maintained by the Policy Owner.
Prompt	Any input a user provides to an AI tool, including uploaded files and pasted text.
Output	Any content an AI tool returns.
Non-public information	Any municipal information not already lawfully available to the public on request, including records exempt from disclosure.
High-risk decision	A determination affecting an individual's rights, benefits, employment, liberty, property, licensure, or access to services.
Policy Owner	The IT Director, Town Administrator, or designee, responsible for administering this policy.

4. Core Principles

1. **Human accountability is non-transferable.** An employee who uses an AI tool owns the output completely. "The AI wrote it" is never a defense.
2. **Data classification governs tool selection.** What may be entered into an AI tool is determined by the sensitivity of the data, not the convenience of the tool.
3. **AI assists; it does not decide.** No AI system makes a final determination affecting a resident.
4. **Transparency is the default.** Residents are entitled to know when AI shaped something that affects them.
5. **Assume anything entered into a public AI service is disclosed.** The same way you'd assume a postcard can be read by anyone who handles it in transit.

5. Data Classification and Handling Rules

The Municipality classifies information into four tiers for AI purposes.

Tier 1 — Public

Already published or routinely released: meeting agendas and minutes, adopted budgets, public bid documents, press releases, published ordinances and bylaws, and general web content.

Permitted in: approved AI tools and public AI services.

Tier 2 — Internal

Non-public but low sensitivity: draft memoranda containing no personal data, internal process documentation, generic training material, and anonymized statistics.

Permitted in: approved AI tools only. Prohibited in public AI services.

Tier 3 — Confidential

Personally identifiable information and sensitive municipal operations, including:

- Resident names tied to addresses, accounts, complaints, or service requests
- Assessor, tax, and utility billing records containing account or payment data
- Personnel files, disciplinary records, applicant materials, and medical or leave documentation
- Attorney-client privileged material, litigation strategy, and executive session material
- Financial account numbers, banking details, and vendor payment information
- Insurance claims and risk management files
- Building security details, alarm codes, facility floor plans, and key control records
- Election administration records and voter data beyond what is publicly released

Permitted in: approved AI tools **only where the tool is covered by a written agreement meeting the requirements of Section 8**, and only where the department head has approved that use case in writing. Prohibited in all public AI services without exception.

Tier 4 — Restricted

Categorically prohibited in any AI tool absent written authorization from the Policy Owner, municipal counsel, and the relevant department head:

- **Criminal justice information (CJI)** subject to the FBI CJIS Security Policy — CAD and RMS data, criminal history, registry and license queries, investigative records, and booking data
- **Emergency communications** — 911 call content, recordings, and dispatch records
- **Protected health information** subject to HIPAA, including EMS patient care reports and health department records
- **Water, wastewater, and utility operational technology** — SCADA configurations, PLC logic, network diagrams, and control system credentials
- **Child, elder, and victim services records**; domestic violence and restraining order materials
- **Student records** subject to FERPA where the Municipality holds them
- **Government identifiers and sensitive personal data** — Social Security numbers, driver's license numbers, financial account credentials, and biometric data
- **Credentials of any kind** — passwords, API keys, tokens, certificates, and VPN configurations
- **Cybersecurity documentation** — vulnerability assessments, penetration test results, incident reports, network architecture, firewall rules, and backup configurations

CJIS notice. Placing criminal justice information into a non-compliant AI service is a CJIS violation that can jeopardize the Police Department’s access to state and federal systems. The Police Chief and the CJIS Local Agency Security Officer must approve any AI use touching CJI, and any such tool must satisfy CJIS Security Policy requirements including FIPS-validated encryption, personnel screening, and an executed CJIS Security Addendum.

5.1 The De-identification Rule

Removing a name is not de-identification. A service address, parcel identifier, account number, unusual complaint detail, or a date-plus-department combination can readily re-identify a resident in a community of 16,000. If you would not want the paragraph read aloud at a public meeting with the resident present, do not enter it into an AI tool.

6. Approved Tools and Approval Process

6.1 Approved AI Tool Register

The Policy Owner maintains the Approved AI Tool Register listing, for each tool: the vendor, the contracting instrument, the highest data tier permitted, approved departments, approved use cases, and the review date. The Register is distributed to all department heads.

If a tool is not on the Register, it is not approved for anything above Tier 1.

6.2 Requesting a New Tool

Any employee may request evaluation of an AI tool by submitting to the IT Director: the business problem, the data tiers involved, the vendor and product, the proposed cost, and whether the tool would take autonomous action. The Policy Owner will complete a security review under Section 8 within 15 business days and will either add the tool to the Register with conditions, deny it with a stated reason, or authorize a limited pilot.

6.3 Unapproved Tools (“Shadow AI”)

Procuring, downloading, installing, or subscribing to an AI tool for municipal work outside this process is prohibited — including free tiers, trials, browser extensions, and AI features bundled into software the Municipality already owns but has not enabled. Department budgets may not be used to purchase AI services without IT Director review.

Employees already using an unapproved tool have a **90-day amnesty window** from the effective date of this policy to disclose that use to the IT Director without consequence. Disclosure during the window is treated as a process improvement, not a violation.

CJIS notice. Placing criminal justice information into a non-compliant AI service is a CJIS violation that can jeopardize the Police Department’s access to state and federal systems. The Police Chief and the CJIS Local Agency Security Officer must approve any AI use touching CJI, and any such tool must satisfy CJIS Security Policy requirements including FIPS-validated encryption, personnel screening, and an executed CJIS Security Addendum.

5.1 The De-identification Rule

Removing a name is not de-identification. A service address, parcel identifier, account number, unusual complaint detail, or a date-plus-department combination can readily re-identify a resident in a community of 16,000. If you would not want the paragraph read aloud at a public meeting with the resident present, do not enter it into an AI tool.

6. Approved Tools and Approval Process

6.1 Approved AI Tool Register

The Policy Owner maintains the Approved AI Tool Register listing, for each tool: the vendor, the contracting instrument, the highest data tier permitted, approved departments, approved use cases, and the review date. The Register is distributed to all department heads.

If a tool is not on the Register, it is not approved for anything above Tier 1.

6.2 Requesting a New Tool

Any employee may request evaluation of an AI tool by submitting to the IT Director: the business problem, the data tiers involved, the vendor and product, the proposed cost, and whether the tool would take autonomous action. The Policy Owner will complete a security review under Section 8 within 15 business days and will either add the tool to the Register with conditions, deny it with a stated reason, or authorize a limited pilot.

6.3 Unapproved Tools (“Shadow AI”)

Procuring, downloading, installing, or subscribing to an AI tool for municipal work outside this process is prohibited — including free tiers, trials, browser extensions, and AI features bundled into software the Municipality already owns but has not enabled. Department budgets may not be used to purchase AI services without IT Director review.

Employees already using an unapproved tool have a **90-day amnesty window** from the effective date of this policy to disclose that use to the IT Director without consequence. Disclosure during the window is treated as a process improvement, not a violation.

7. Prohibited Uses

Regardless of the tool used, the following are prohibited:

1. **Entering Tier 3 or Tier 4 data into unapproved tools**, or into approved tools beyond the tier for which they are cleared.
2. **Allowing AI to make a high-risk decision.** AI may not decide permit approvals or denials, abatement determinations, benefits eligibility, code enforcement outcomes, disciplinary actions, hiring or termination, procurement awards, or any adjudicative matter. AI may summarize, draft, and organize the information a **human** uses to decide.
3. **Generating synthetic media depicting real people.** No AI-generated voice, likeness, or video of officials, employees, or residents may be used in municipal communications, except clearly labeled accessibility uses approved by the Policy Owner.
4. **Submitting AI output as final work product without verification** (see Section 9).
5. **Using AI to draft or review documents in active litigation, collective bargaining, or executive session matters** without written approval from municipal counsel.
6. **Connecting AI tools to municipal systems** via API, plugin, agent, or automation without Policy Owner approval — including linking an AI assistant to municipal email, calendar, file storage, financial, or permitting systems.
7. **Circumventing the safety controls of an AI tool**, or using AI to probe, test, or attack any system without written authorization.
8. **Using municipal AI tools for personal, political, or campaign purposes.**
9. **Uploading copyrighted or licensed third-party material** the Municipality does not have the right to process, including engineering drawings, proprietary vendor documentation, and licensed datasets.

8. Vendor and Procurement Security Requirements

Before an AI tool is added to the Register at Tier 2 or above, the Policy Owner shall verify and document the following.

Contractual terms

- A written agreement or enterprise terms are in force — not consumer terms of service
- Municipal data is not used to train the vendor's models, stated in the contract rather than in a marketing FAQ
- Data ownership remains with the Municipality; data is returned or destroyed on termination
- A defined data retention period, with the shortest available option selected
- The subprocessor list is disclosed, with notice of changes
- Breach notification to the Municipality within 72 hours of vendor awareness
- A right to audit or to receive audit reports

- Indemnification and liability terms reviewed by municipal counsel

Technical controls

- Encryption in transit (TLS 1.2 or higher) and at rest
- Support for single sign-on and multi-factor authentication through the Municipality's identity provider
- Role-based access control and administrative visibility into user activity
- Audit logging exportable to the Municipality
- A current SOC 2 Type II, ISO 27001, StateRAMP, or FedRAMP attestation — requested and reviewed, not assumed

Operational

- A documented vendor incident response process
- A named support contact and defined support hours
- An exit path: how the Municipality extracts its data and discontinues service

Higher-tier requirements. Tools handling Tier 3 data additionally require municipal counsel review of the agreement. Tools proposed for any Tier 4 category require the sector-specific compliance instrument — a CJIS Security Addendum, a HIPAA Business Associate Agreement, or equivalent — executed before use.

Contractors and vendors performing work for the Municipality must disclose AI use in that work, are bound by this policy, and may not input municipal Tier 3 or Tier 4 data into AI tools without the same approvals. This requirement shall be incorporated into standard contract terms and RFP language.

Embedded AI. When an existing vendor adds AI features to software the Municipality already uses, those features are treated as a new tool and must be reviewed before enablement. Default-on AI features shall be disabled pending review. The Department head shall ask each critical vendor annually whether AI features have been added and whether municipal data is used in model training.

9. Verification and Human Review

AI tools produce fluent, confident, and sometimes entirely fabricated content. Citations, statutory references, case names, dollar figures, and dates are common failure points.

Before AI-assisted content leaves your hands, you must:

- **Verify every factual claim** against a source you would cite independently.
- **Verify every legal citation, bylaw or ordinance reference, statute, deadline, and dollar figure** against the authoritative source. Never rely on AI for the content of a statute, regulation, or municipal code section.
- **Read the entire output.** You are responsible for content you did not read.

- **Confirm that nothing confidential carried over** from a prior prompt or session.

Elevated review requirements:

Use	Required review
Public-facing communications, press releases, website content	Department head approval
Legal documents, contracts, bylaws, ordinances, regulations	Municipal counsel review
Financial reports, budget documents, grant applications	Town Administrator or Town Finance Director review
Anything filed with a court, state agency, or federal agency	Department head and municipal counsel
Code, scripts, or configuration for municipal systems	Section 10 requirements
Content affecting an individual resident's rights or benefits	Department head; the decision itself is made by a human based on the underlying facts

10. AI-Generated Code and Automation

Where AI coding assistants are approved for use by IT staff, Media Staff and contractors:

- AI-generated code affecting municipal systems requires human review before deployment by someone other than the person who generated it, where staffing permits.
- No credentials, connection strings, API keys, or production data may appear in prompts.
- AI-suggested dependencies and packages must be verified as real and actively maintained — AI models routinely invent plausible package names, and attackers register them.
- AI-generated code must not be deployed directly to production without testing in a non-production environment.
- Code touching payment processing, resident data, or public-facing forms requires IT Director and Town Administrator sign-off.
- Proprietary or licensed municipal source code may not be uploaded to public AI services.

AI agents and automations that can act autonomously — send email, modify records, move files, make purchases, browse and transact — require IT Director AND Town Administrator approval, must operate under a dedicated service account with least-privilege access, must log all actions, and must have a documented kill switch and a named owner responsible for monitoring them.

11. AI-Enabled Threats Against the Municipality

Artificial intelligence has made social engineering dramatically cheaper and more convincing. Small municipalities are targeted specifically because approval chains are short and staff know one another by voice.

Mandatory verification controls:

1. **No wire transfer, ACH change, vendor banking update, or payment redirection** is executed on the basis of an email, text message, voicemail, telephone call, or video call alone — regardless of how convincing, how urgent, or whose voice it appears to be. Verification requires a callback to a number **already on file** from a prior verified relationship, never a number supplied in the request itself.
2. **No credential reset, MFA reset, or account unlock** is performed on the basis of a voice or video request. Use an out-of-band verification method defined by IT.
3. **Assume voice and video can be faked.** A familiar voice and face are no longer authentication. Establish and use a verbal code phrase for Finance, IT, and executive staff for high-value verbal requests.
4. **Report suspected AI-generated phishing, voice cloning, or deepfake attempts** immediately under Section 13, even where the attempt failed.
5. **AI-assisted phishing no longer has tells.** Poor grammar and awkward phrasing are gone. Judge messages on the legitimacy of the request and the verification of the sender, not on how polished the writing is.

Impersonation of the Municipality. The Municipality shall designate and publish its official communication channels, so that residents have an authoritative source when AI-generated impersonations of municipal officials circulate.

12. Public Records, Retention, and Transparency

- **Prompts and outputs may be public records.** Where an AI tool is used to conduct municipal business, the inputs and outputs may be subject to disclosure under State/Federal Public Records Law. Employees may not use AI tools in a manner designed to place municipal business beyond the reach of records law.

- **Retention.** AI interactions constituting records must be retained per the Massachusetts municipal records retention schedule. Approved tools must support retention and export; tools that automatically delete history in a manner that conflicts with retention obligations may not be used for record-generating work.
- **Meeting transcription.** AI notetakers and transcription tools may not be used in executive session. In open meetings, use requires Town Clerk notification and must be reconciled with open meeting law requirements regarding the official record. AI-generated minutes are a draft only; the Town Clerk remains responsible for the official record.
- **Recording consent.** AI meeting assistants that record or transcribe require notice to all participants and consent as required under Massachusetts law, which in all-party consent jurisdictions requires the consent of every participant.

Public disclosure. The Municipality shall disclose AI involvement where it materially affects residents:

- AI-assisted substantive public communications carry a notation: *“Portions of this document were drafted with AI assistance and reviewed by Fairhaven staff.”*
- Resident-facing chatbots must identify themselves as AI at the start of every interaction and provide a path to a Human response.
- The Municipality shall publish the Approved AI Tool Register, or a summary of it, on the municipal website and report annually to the Select Board on AI use, incidents, and costs.

13. Incident Reporting

Report immediately to IT Director / IT Staff at IT@fairhaven-ma.gov— within one hour of discovery — if:

- Confidential or restricted data was entered into an AI tool, whether approved or not
- AI output containing significant errors was released publicly, filed, or relied upon in a decision
- An AI tool behaved unexpectedly, accessed data it should not have, or took unauthorized action
- You suspect an AI-enabled phishing, voice cloning, or deepfake attempt
- An AI vendor notifies the Municipality of a breach
- You discover unapproved AI use in your department

Reporting in good faith will not result in discipline. Concealment will. The Municipality would far rather contain an exposure in an hour than discover it in a lawsuit.

Incidents involving Tier 3 or Tier 4 data are handled under the Municipality’s Cybersecurity Incident Response Plan and may trigger state breach notification obligations, cyber insurance notice

requirements, and CJIS or HIPAA reporting deadlines. The Policy Owner shall notify the Town Administrator, municipal counsel, and the cyber insurance carrier as required.

14. Training and Awareness

- **All staff** complete AI acceptable-use training before receiving access to any approved AI tool, and annually thereafter. Training covers data classification, verification obligations, and AI-enabled social engineering.
- **New employees** receive this policy during onboarding and sign the acknowledgment at Appendix C.
- **Elected and appointed officials** receive this policy upon taking office and are asked to acknowledge it.
- **Finance, payroll, and IT staff** receive additional annual training on deepfake and voice-cloning fraud, including a tabletop or simulated exercise.
- **Department heads** are responsible for ensuring their staff understand which tools are approved for their work.

15. Monitoring and Enforcement

The Municipality may monitor use of municipal systems and networks, including AI tool usage, consistent with the Acceptable Use Policy and any applicable collective bargaining agreements. **LEGAL REVIEW — confirm notice and bargaining obligations before implementing new monitoring.**

IT may technically restrict access to unapproved AI services on the municipal network and on municipal devices.

Violations are handled under the Municipality's personnel rules and applicable collective bargaining agreements, with a response proportionate to the conduct. An inadvertent first-time entry of internal data into a consumer tool warrants coaching; knowingly placing restricted data into an unapproved tool, or concealing an incident, warrants formal discipline up to and including termination and may carry independent legal consequences.

16. Exceptions

Exceptions require a written request to the IT Director stating the business need, the data involved, the compensating controls, and the duration. Exceptions involving Tier 3 or Tier 4 data additionally require

approval by the Town Administrator and municipal counsel. All exceptions are documented, time-limited, and reviewed at expiration.

17. Policy Review

The IT Director reviews this policy annually and presents any recommended amendments to the Town Administrator and Selectboard. Interim review is triggered by a significant AI-related incident, a material change in state or federal law, a new cyber insurance requirement, or the adoption of a substantially new class of AI technology.

DRAFT AI POLICY

Appendix A — Quick Reference Card

Detach, print, and post. This page may be distributed on its own.

Before you enter anything into an AI tool, ask:

1. **Is this tool on the Approved Register?** If no — Tier 1 public information only.
2. **Would I email this to a stranger?** If no — it is at least Tier 3. Stop.
3. **Does it contain a resident's name, address, account, or complaint?** Tier 3. Approved tools only, with department head sign-off.
4. **Is it police, 911, EMS, health, utility control system, or children's services data?** Tier 4. Stop. Ask first.
5. **Any password, key, or credential?** Never. In any tool. Ever.

Before AI output leaves your hands:

- Did I read all of it?
- Did I verify every fact, figure, date, and citation?
- Would I sign my name to this? (*You are about to.*)

If someone calls, emails, or video-calls asking to move money or change banking details: hang up and call back on a number already on file. Every time. No exceptions for urgency or seniority.

Something went wrong? Call IT Hotline immediately. Reporting is safe. Hiding is not.

Appendix B — Approved AI Tool Register

Maintained by the Policy Owner. Reproduce as a spreadsheet as the Register grows.

Tool	Vendor	Agreement	Tier	Dept.	Approved uses	Reviewed	Next review

Appendix C — Employee Acknowledgment

I have received and read the Town of Fairhaven Artificial Intelligence Acceptable Use and Security Policy. I understand that I am fully responsible for any content I produce using AI tools, that I must verify AI output before relying on it, and that entering confidential or restricted municipal information into unapproved AI tools is a violation of this policy. I understand that I must report any suspected incident immediately.

Name	
Department / title	
Signature	
Date	

Appendix D — Implementation Checklist

1. Inventory what is already in use. Survey departments, and review expense reports and browser extensions for AI subscriptions. Expect to find more than you assume.
2. Approve one or two general-purpose tools with real enterprise agreements rather than attempting to review a dozen.
3. Configure single sign-on and multi-factor authentication for approved tools through the existing identity provider before rollout.
4. Turn off default-on AI features in existing systems until reviewed.
5. Publish the Approved AI Tool Register where staff will actually find it.
6. Run the deepfake and payment-verification training for Finance first. That is the most likely path to direct financial loss.
7. Add AI clauses to standard contract and RFP templates.
8. Notify the cyber insurance carrier of the policy's adoption. Many carriers now ask about AI governance at renewal, and having a policy may affect terms.
9. Set a calendar reminder for the annual review.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN
SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH

WARRANT FOR 2026 STATE ELECTION

SS.

To the Constables of the Town of Fairhaven

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town who are qualified to vote in Elections to vote at:

Precincts 1-6

Fairhaven Recreation Center
227 Huttleston Avenue, Fairhaven, MA 02719

On **TUESDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2026**, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the following purpose:

To cast their votes in the State Election for the candidates for the following offices and questions:

SENATOR IN CONGRESS	FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH
GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH
ATTORNEY GENERAL	FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH
SECRETARY OF STATE	FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH
TREASURER	FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH
AUDITOR	FOR THIS COMMONWEALTH
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	NINTH DISTRICT
COUNCILLOR	FIRST DISTRICT
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT	SECOND BRISTOL & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT	TENTH BRISTOL DISTRICT
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	BRISTOL DISTRICT
REGISTER OF PROBATE	BRISTOL COUNTY
COUNTY TREASURER	BRISTOL COUNTY
COUNTY COMMISSIONER	BRISTOL COUNTY

QUESTION 1: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives before May 6, 2026?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would make most records held by the Legislature and the Office of the Governor public records under the Massachusetts Public Records Law. This proposed law would exempt documents related to the development of public policy and communications between legislators and their constituents, if those communications are reasonably related to a constituent's request for assistance in obtaining government-provided benefits or services or interacting with a government agency.

A YES VOTE would make most records held by the Legislature and the Office of the Governor public records under the Massachusetts Public Records Law.

A NO VOTE would make no change to the Massachusetts Public Records Law.

QUESTION 2: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives before May 6, 2026?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would specify that employees of the Committee for Public Counsel Services (“CPCS”) are permitted to engage in collective bargaining with their employer. It would also require CPCS, after executing a collective bargaining agreement, to request the appropriation necessary to fund such agreement from the Governor.

A YES VOTE would specify that Committee for Public Counsel Services employees may form a union to collectively bargain with their employer.

A NO VOTE would make no change to the law governing labor relations for Committee for Public Counsel Service employees.

QUESTION 3: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives before May 6, 2026?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would eliminate political party primaries for state elections and instead establish a system where there would be a single, all-party primary in which all candidates, regardless of their party affiliation, would be listed on one ballot, and voters could vote for any candidate on the ballot. The two candidates receiving the most votes in the primary would advance to the general election ballot.

This proposed law would require candidates for governor and lieutenant governor to run and be listed jointly on the ballot in the primary.

This proposed law would provide political party status to any group whose candidates for any statewide office received at least 3% of the ballots cast in the state primary.

A YES VOTE would eliminate separate party primaries for state elections and require a single primary in which all candidates appear on one ballot, voters could vote for any candidate, and the top two candidates would advance to the general election.

A NO VOTE would make no change to the laws governing primary elections.

QUESTION 4: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives before May 6, 2026?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would permit eligible individuals to register to vote or update their voter registration address on Election Day.

An individual who is eligible to vote could register to vote on Election Day by going to the polling place in the precinct where they live during voting hours and presenting proof of residency and signing a written oath. Proof of residency could be a valid photo identification, or documentation showing the individual’s name and the address where the individual resides, such as a current utility bill, bank statement, government check, residential lease, wireless telephone statement, paycheck, current student fee statement or other document from a post-secondary school, or another government document or correspondence. The written oath would require the individual to certify that they are a citizen of the United States, are at least 18 years old, are not legally prohibited from voting, and have not and will not vote in the same election at another

location. The oath would require the individual to acknowledge that providing false information is a felony punishable by not more than 5 years imprisonment or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or both.

If an individual did not present proof of residency, they would be allowed to cast a provisional ballot, which would be counted only if the individual returned to provide the required information before the close of polls for a municipal election; within two days after a state primary; or within six days after a state election.

Individuals who register to vote on Election Day would be registered to vote in future elections as well as in the election taking place that day.

Individuals who are already registered to vote would not be able to change their political party affiliation on Election Day.

The proposed law would take effect on January 1, 2028.

A YES VOTE would permit eligible citizens to register to vote or to update their voter registration address at their polling place on Election Day.

A NO VOTE would make no change to the laws governing voter registration.

QUESTION 5: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives before May 6, 2026?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would change the limit on how much revenue the state can collect in a given year. The proposal would limit state revenue in a given year to the net amount of state revenue from the year before, increased by a rate equal to the average growth of wages and salaries in Massachusetts over the most recent three years. If revenue collected by the state in a given year exceeds the limit, the excess amount would be refunded to taxpayers the following year. The proposed law would include all revenue from the surtax on incomes over \$1 million when calculating the revenue limit and when determining whether state revenue exceeds the limit.

The provisions of the proposed law would all be effective as of July 1, 2027.

The proposed law states that, if any of its parts were declared invalid, the other parts would stay in effect.

A YES VOTE would change the limit on state revenue collection, tying it to prior year collections plus average wage and salary growth, and provide for a rebate of revenue exceeding that limit.

A NO VOTE would make no change in the law relative to state revenue collection.

QUESTION 6: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives before May 6, 2026?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would establish a Nature for All Fund that, subject to appropriation by the Legislature, would receive 50% of state taxes collected from the sale and use of sporting goods, recreational vehicles, and golf courses for the first year of its operation. After July 1, 2028, the Nature for All Fund would begin receiving, subject to appropriation by the Legislature, 100% of state taxes collected on the sale and use of sporting goods, recreational vehicles, and golf courses. The sales tax revenue received by the Nature for All Fund would exclude sales tax revenue transferred to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority State and Local Contribution Fund and the School Modernization and Reconstruction Trust Fund. The proposed law would allow the state Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs to spend the money in the Nature for All Fund for natural resource conservation.

The proposed law would allow public and private donations to the Nature for All Fund. The proposed law would prevent the state comptroller from transferring surplus funds in the Nature for All Fund at the end of the fiscal year. It would also allow state agencies, municipalities, public charities involved in natural resource conservation, tribal governments, and other regional public entities to receive money from the Nature for All Fund.

Natural resource conservation would include the conservation or restoration of land to protect drinking water, streams, rivers, lakes, coasts, farms, forests, connectivity between open spaces, and lands and natural resources of indigenous cultural significance. Natural resource conservation would also include the creation, improvement, and management of parks, trails, greenspaces or outdoor recreation access.

The proposed law would establish a 15-member Nature for All Board that consists of five state officials and ten members of the public appointed by the Governor. The proposed law would require the ten members of the public to include representatives of underserved communities and indigenous peoples and at least one person with expertise or experience in natural resource conservation. The proposed law would allow the state Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs to spend money from the Nature for All Fund to hire staff to manage the fund. The proposed law would also require the Nature for All Board to establish rules about how the money in the Nature for All Fund should be spent, including rules regarding alignment with environmental justice principles, access to and restoration of lands and natural resources of indigenous cultural significance, promotion of affordable housing development, and other matters regarding spending and bond issuance.

The proposed law would require the state Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs to submit an annual report to various state committees regarding the funds spent to buy or improve land in cities and towns containing environmental justice populations.

The proposed law would take effect on July 1, 2027.

A YES VOTE would create a fund that could be utilized for natural resource conservation that would receive some state taxes collected on the sale and use of sporting goods and recreational vehicles, and the use of golf courses.

A NO VOTE would not create this natural resource conservation fund or change how sales and use taxes are spent.

QUESTION 7: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives before May 6, 2026?

SUMMARY

This proposed law would allow single-family homes to be built in a residentially zoned area as long as the land on which it is to be constructed is at least 5,000 square feet, has at least 50 feet of land bordering the street, road, or public way that it faces, and has access to public sewer and water services.

The proposed law would allow cities and towns to reasonably regulate certain aspects of those single-family homes, including their height, distance from neighboring buildings, open space, parking requirements, and whether they can be rented out on a short-term basis. The proposed law would also allow the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities to issue guidance or regulations to administer the proposed law.

A YES VOTE would allow single-family homes to be built on lots of 5,000 square feet or more in residential areas, subject to reasonable local regulation of certain aspects of those homes.

A NO VOTE would make no change to the law relative to building single-family homes.

QUESTION 8: LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of a law summarized below, on which no vote was taken by the Senate or the House of Representatives before May 6, 2026?

SUMMARY

The proposed law would change the type and amount of marijuana that may legally be possessed in Massachusetts by repealing the laws that legalize, regulate, and tax the retail sale of adult recreational use marijuana in Massachusetts. The proposed law would also permit persons 21 years of age and older to possess 1 ounce or less of marijuana including no more than 5 grams in the form of concentrate, and to gift or transfer to another person 21 years of age and older 1 ounce or less of marijuana including no more than 5 grams in the form of concentrate. The proposed law would also impose a civil penalty of \$100 and forfeiture of the marijuana for the possession of marijuana between the weight of 1 and 2 ounces.

For persons 21 years of age and younger, the proposed law would make the possession of 2 ounces or less of marijuana a civil infraction subject to a \$100 fine, forfeiture of the marijuana, completion of a drug awareness program and community service, and notification to their parents or legal guardian of the offense and penalties.

The proposed law would allow currently licensed adult recreational marijuana businesses to apply on an expedited basis to become a licensed medical marijuana dispensary and to sell their remaining inventory of adult recreational marijuana to medical marijuana dispensaries. The proposed law would retain the Cannabis Control Commission but modify its authority so it would regulate only the medical marijuana market.

The proposed law states that, if any of its parts were declared invalid, the other parts would stay in effect.

The proposed law would take effect on January 1, 2028.

A YES VOTE would prohibit the legalization, regulation, and taxation of the retail sale of adult recreational use marijuana, and change the penalties for possession of marijuana.

A NO VOTE would make no change to the law relative to marijuana.

QUESTION 9: REFERENDUM ON AN EXISTING LAW

Do you approve of a law summarized below, which was approved by the House of Representatives on July 18, 2024 by a vote of 124 to 33, and approved by the Senate on July 18, 2024 by a vote of 35 to 5?

SUMMARY

This law makes a number of changes to Massachusetts laws governing firearms.

The law adds school administrators and licensed healthcare providers as parties permitted to ask a court to issue an Extreme Risk Protection Order – requiring an individual to surrender or relinquish their firearm licenses, permits, and firearms - if an individual is a present danger to self or others. The law also provides that, when issuing an Harassment Prevention Order, a court may also order the surrender of firearms licenses, permits, and firearms.

The law imposes penalties for possessing, creating, and transferring untraceable “ghost gun” firearms and requires all firearms except antiques and relics, including unfinished frames and receivers that can be readily made into a finished product, to have serial numbers. The law includes privately-made guns like 3D-printed guns within the provisions governing untraceable “ghost gun” firearms.

The law changes firearms licensing requirements to: (1) allow local licensing authorities to request prior license and permit information from the state, as well as access petitions for involuntary mental health commitments denied by a court in addition to prior involuntary commitments, as a part of their review of applications for licenses to carry firearms, firearm ID cards, and licenses to sell firearms; (2) require an individual to be 21 years of age to own semiautomatic rifles or shotguns; (3) add the possibility of incarceration of up to six months for a second offense of failing to report a firearm loss or theft; and (4) enable 12-15 year olds to apply for a self-defense spray permit with parental permission, and 15 to 18 year olds to apply independently.

The law allows local firearm licensing authorities to transfer the responsibility to inspect firearm dealers to the State Police. The law requires local licensing authorities to attend statewide training regarding those inspections. It requires dealers to confiscate expired or suspended licenses and report them to the state and to local licensing authorities.

The law changes the definition of “machine gun” to include bump stocks, trigger cranks, Glock switches and auto sears among the devices whose possession and use are subject to penalties. It expands the definition of “silencer” to include the parts used to construct a silencer.

The law clarifies how to determine whether a firearm is an assault-style weapon and the circumstances under which a person may continue to possess assault-style weapons and large capacity feeding devices they already own.

The law requires the state Firearm Control Advisory Board and the state Secretary of Public Safety and Security to review and update the rosters of prohibited assault-style firearms, approved firearms, and approved firearms sold for target shooting.

The law clarifies requirements relating to the carry and transport of firearms in motor vehicles and ATVs. It prohibits the carrying of firearms in government buildings, polling locations, and schools, with certain exceptions.

The law expands data compilation and reporting requirements to and from the state, and creates a publicly-accessible dashboard of anonymized aggregate firearm data, along with a commission to study that data.

The law requires the State Police to provide training and a test for new applicants for licenses to carry or Firearm ID cards.

The law establishes two special legislative commissions – one to examine funding for violence prevention services, and one to study emerging firearms technology.

The law criminalizes discharging a firearm and striking a building in use.

A YES VOTE would keep in place the law, which increases the regulation of firearms, including ghost guns, machine guns, and assault-style weapons.

A NO VOTE would repeal this law.

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon at the time and place of said voting.

Given under our hands this _____ day of _____, 2026.
(month)

Select Board of Fairhaven

Posted on the official Town of Fairhaven website, at Town Hall, and at the Fairhaven Recreation Center.

_____, 2026.
Constable (month and day)

Warrant must be posted by **October 27, 2026** (at least *seven days prior* to the **November 3, 2026** State Election).



September 28, 2026
TOWN ADMINISTRATOR REPORT



Town of Fairhaven

Report of the Town Administrator

September 28, 2026

Financial Updates

- I will be attending the MMA's Fiscal Summit on October 1st. The meeting will discuss the fiscal challenges facing municipalities across the Commonwealth.
- I met with City of New Bedford's Director of Data Management Christina Cotsoridis to continue discussions to identify opportunities to regionalize some municipal services. I anticipate those conversations to continue in October.

Project Updates

- The four decorative street lights are currently being installed around the Millicent Library property.
- A representative from the New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School informed me that they will be finishing the storage shed located in the COA/Recreation parking lot in October, now that they have completed their work on the High School storage building.

Personnel Update

- Most Town employees who manage staff attended an Employment Practices Seminar on Tuesday afternoon September 22nd. The seminar provided an update on understanding workplace discrimination, harassment, wrongful termination and hostile work environment situations

Miscellaneous Updates

- The Atlas Tack Working Group Chari and I will participate in a conference call on Monday, September 28th to discuss a party who is interested in purchasing the Atlas Tack property. I will update the Board on the discussion at your meeting.



September 28, 2026

MINUTES

1. Accept the Open Session minutes of September 14, 2026
2. Accept the Executive Session minutes of September 14, 2026



FAIRHAVEN SELECT BOARD

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Meeting Minutes September 14, 2026

Present: Andrew Romano, Natalie A. Mello, Pam Kuechler, Andrew Saunders, Richard F. Trapilo and Keith R. Hickey

Mr. Romano opened the Select Board meeting at 6:00pm

PUBLIC HEARING – 6:00PM Eversource Petition Job# 27795573

Mr. Romano opened the Public Hearing at 6:01pm and read the notice.

Julie Longa of Eversource addressed the Board via Zoom and reviewed details. The Board asked if any trees would be removed during this process. Ms. Longa advised the Board that the petition is for a new pole and no trees are to be removed.

Public Comment:

John Hevey of 24 Green Street addressed the Board and asked to clarify whether the poles in the yards at 24 Green Street and 26 Green Street would be removed or stay. Ms. Longa confirmed service for 26 Green Street will be relocated from the yard pole to the new pole and if he would like to request moving lines for 24, Ms. Longa could have someone reach out to him.

Mr. Romano closed the Public Hearing at 6:05pm

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to approve the petition for Job and Work Order# 27795573 from NSTAR ELECTRIC COMPANY D/B/A EVERSOURCE ENERGY VERIZON NEW ENGLAND, INC. to install 1 (one) new FO (fully owned) pole to be labeled 108/9.5 in the Right of Way of Green Street to provide upgraded electrical service to 26 Green Street. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

PUBLIC COMMENT

Ray Bermug of Springfield, Missouri, stated that he and his wife own a condominium at 138 Main Street that is rented part of the year. He expressed concerns regarding excessive vehicle exhaust noise at the intersection of Main Street and Huttleston Avenue, which he stated disrupts conversations and sleep for both the owners and their renters. Mr. Bermug raised concerns regarding unreasonable noise, disturbance of the peace, quiet-hour violations, and compliance with local and state regulations. He referenced 310 CMR 7.10 and 310 CMR 7.52, including maximum decibel levels and provisions allowing for local enforcement, and expressed concerns regarding modified vehicle exhaust systems following inspection. The police suggested speaking to the Board about a sign stating violation of noise ordinances will be cited, license suspended or fined.

Joan Welch of 138 Main Street addressed the Board to add to what was just said and that there are drag races on the bridge back and forth as well as motorcycle rallies.

APPOINTMENTS / COMMUNITY ITEMS

Appointment Request: Board of Assessors: Rui Pereira

Mr. Pereira addressed the Board about his qualifications, his experience and background. The Board asked questions about the challenges he sees as an Assessor, what his approach would be if his opinion contradicted with state law and if there were any potential impacts to his position in Bourne.

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to appoint Rui Pereira to the Board of Assessors for a three-year term. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

Event Request: Southeastern Massachusetts Educational Collaborative Walk-A-Thon, October 24, 2026

Kim Wilmot of Southeastern Massachusetts Educational Collaborative (SMEC) addressed the Board about the event and details of their 8th annual walk-a-thon. Mr. Hickey added that the Police Department asked the organizers to get approval from the Board for the event to ensure consistency with similar events that come before the Board.

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned approve the event request for the Southeastern Massachusetts Educational Collaborative's Walk-A-Thon on October 24, 2026 with any conditions or requirements from Police, Fire and Public Works. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

Request from the Fairhaven Police Department to Consider Traffic/Parking Control Requests: No Parking Sign: Ash Street at the Intersection of Adams Street; No Left Turn: Bridge Street exit of 240 Bridge Street; Handicap (HP) Parking Only Sign: 41 Hedge Street

Lt. Kevin Swain and Officer Scott Coelho addressed the Board about each of the requests and answered clarifying questions from the Board about each location, each request, current parking use, current signage, the overall process and whether abutters are notified. They advised the Board that not all abutters are notified on each request when they review or make a recommendation; they can consider notifying abutters in the future.

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to approve the following traffic/parking control requests from the Fairhaven Police Department for a No Parking Sign on Ash Street at the Intersection of Adams Street; a No Left Turn on Bridge Street at exit of 240 Bridge Street; and a Handicap (HP) Parking Only Sign on 41 Hedge Street. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

Consider Creation of a Fairhaven Tourism Committee

Jennifer Cardoza addressed the Board regarding the proposed creation of a Fairhaven Tourism Committee (*Attachment A*). The Towns of Middleborough and Wareham have similar committees for similar events. She has not connected with the Economic Development Committee (EDC) at this time and said this committee's focus would be on events versus business growth and the ribbon cuttings that EDC does.

Discussion with the Board ensued regarding further research on roles and responsibilities, balancing Town resources, whether there are other current committees that have an interest in undertaking promoting the Town and engaging in discussion with the EDC. Cristina Lopes of Bernese Street addressed the Board via Zoom in support of a tourism committee being a group to help other groups come together due to the loss of Discover Fairhaven. Ms. Kuechler, liaison to EDC, was in support of further research and discussion. The Board asked Ms. Cardoza to research the other towns and bring the request back to the Board at a later date.

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to table item C4. Ms. Kuechler seconded, motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

Use of Auditorium Request: Millicent Library, October 22, 2026 for an Author Talk event

The Board reviewed the request and the additional details provided after the Board received their packet (*Attachment B*). Custodian and A/V fees would apply.

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to approve the use of the Town Hall Auditorium by the Millicent Library on October 22, 2026 contingent upon payment of the custodian and audio-visual fees and in accordance with the Town's policy as outlined in the application. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

Review Open Volunteer Opportunities

Mr. Romano read the list from the Board's packet (*Attachment C*). Recent resignations were from the Cultural Council: Catherine Teves and Donna Criscione. The website will be updated to reflect updates after tonight's meeting. Mr. Romano added that the reappointment meeting has been rescheduled to Wednesday, October 14, 2026 with a deadline for applications on Thursday, October 8, 2026 at noon, all spots are open and the boards will be taken in alphabetical order by board name, there are no set times.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to enter executive session pursuant to G.L. c. 30A, § 21(a)(3) To discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation if an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the public body and the chair so declares (AFSCME-Highway; and Atlas Tack) AND to return to open session. Ms. Kuechler seconded. Roll Call Vote: Mr. Saunders, Ms. Kuechler, Mr. Trapilo, Ms. Mello and Mr. Romano in favor. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

The Select Board adjourned to Executive Session from 6:51PM to 7:42PM

Mr. Romano called Open Session to order at 7:42PM

ACTION / DISCUSSION

Consider Amendment to the Collective Bargaining Agreement for American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees: Highway (AFSCME)

Public Works Superintendent Vinnie Furtado addressed the Board regarding the requested reclassification under the AFSCME contract for Highway. Criteria would be set and certifications required to promote to a Grade 9. The Board clarified that all Town vehicles are first serviced by Public Works, Mr. Furtado said this provides a savings to the Town for parts and labor charges when service is through an outside garage.

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to approve establishing a Senior Mechanic position to be placed Grade 9 of the existing wage scale. Further, to create a Senior Working Foreman position to be placed in Grade 10 of the existing wage scale. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to take Action Item E3 out of order. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

Discussion on a Holding a Regional Meeting to Discuss Solutions to Wastewater Issues Impacting Fairhaven and Other South Coast Communities

Mr. Hickey and Mr. Trapilo met with Jamie Ponte from the City of New Bedford regarding processes and costs associated with CSO in New Bedford Harbor and the City's process and cost for wastewater treatment and disposal. South Coast communities are facing increased costs for disposal. Fairhaven is looking to start a conversation with other South Coast communities and Mr. Hickey asked the Board to authorize him to work with a Select Board representative and Public Works representative to explore solutions and engage the state.

Mr. Furtado provided a brief background on the process for wastewater treatment and potential changes in 2029 with the disposal location/facility. Exploring regional efforts could be an opportunity to join with other communities as a "larger customer." Mr. Trapilo told the Board that after attending the meeting with Mr. Ponte in New Bedford, he recommends no longer pursuing a letter about CSO in New Bedford Harbor and look to the regional efforts on wastewater treatment disposal from Wareham to Westport. The Board's consensus was to collaborate with other cities and towns and have Mr. Trapilo contact local legislators to organize a meeting.

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to approve Select Board member Trapilo to contact Senator Montigny and Representative Sylvia seeking their assistance to set a meeting of South Coast elected and appointed officials to discuss working together to address the cost to dispose of wastewater. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

Discussion on Draft Local Aid Letter

The Board did not receive an updated letter from Mr. Trapilo for discussion. Mr. Trapilo referred to the Board tabling this to the fall and will provide an updated draft for the next meeting. Looking at advocacy and resources from the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) was recommended and Mr. Hickey will share his discussion with the MMA with Mr. Trapilo.

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to table Action Item E2. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

Consider Proposal to transition Correspondence from the Select Board agenda to the Town's website

The Board reviewed the proposal and memo (*Attachment D*). Correspondence to the Board remains a public record and online makes it accessible in a central location.

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to approve to transition Board correspondence from the Select Board agenda to the Town website, providing a central location for access to the public. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

Erin Carr of Marina Drive in Mattapoisett addressed the Board via Zoom and asked for the Board to consider keeping correspondence in the Board's packet as well as online.

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR REPORT

Mr. Hickey reviewed his report (*Attachment E*). He confirmed the Budget Working Group selected Ken Blanchard as Chair, Dan Lopes as Vice Chair and Kevin Gallagher as Clerk. The appeal for Rogers School was held, next step is to wait for a decision.

BOARD MEMBER ITEMS / COMMITTEE LIAISON REPORTS

Mr. Saunders had no reports, Marine Resource's meeting was cancelled

Ms. Kuechler:

- EDC meets this week
- She asked for a status of a joint meeting with the Finance Committee and the School Committee. Mr. Hickey confirmed he has contacted the Superintendent and coordinating is in progress. Ms. Kuechler said the School Committee Chair told her they are early in their budget stages and open to meeting.

Ms. Mello:

- Attended the Commission on Disability meeting
- Historical Commission met, a consultant is being paid from Community Preservation Funds to do an inventory of Town properties to present at a future meeting
- Will be attending the West Island meeting this week
- SRTA meets September 24, 2026

Mr. Trapilo:

- Thanked Mr. Hickey for the meeting with Mr. Ponte in New Bedford
- SRPEDD will have a gala dinner next week to announce the commissioners, Mark Sylvia will be a guest speaker
- Mr. Trapilo thanked the Board for supporting the Budget Working Group; he is impressed with the quality people who stepped forward to present new ideas for long-term health and vitality to the Town and thanked Mr. Hickey for his presentation and sharing the Dedham Budget Working Groups information.

Mr. Romano:

- Sustainability has a costume swap box at Town Hall and other Town buildings
- The Library Trustees meet tomorrow
- Belonging Committee meets in October
- He suggested the Board consider disbanding the Dog Park Study Committee, they have not met due to no quorum. Also, there are no funds for a project and Public Works has been tasked with an overall study on parks. Suggestion made to add to a future agenda.
- Office hours was another success, most of the discussion was on traffic on Route 6 and the turn off Mill Road and the turn off near East Fairhaven Schools. Those concerns will be forwarded to the proper areas. There were questions about how the Board makes appointments and questions about the appointment process.
- Mr. Romano reminded Board members to send department requests to Mr. Hickey to facilitate the connection or to him to assist with coordinating, this will help avoid confusion on where requests are coming from.

Ms. Mello asked for a future agenda item on AI and about whether the Town has policies on AI. She will forward the questions to Mr. Hickey and Mr. Romano.

MINUTES

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to accept the Open Session minutes of August 24, 2026. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to accept the Executive Session minutes of August 24, 2026. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

CORRESPONDENCE

Email: More Towns pause, terminate Flock agreements; Office of the Attorney General: OML 2026-112

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to accept the accept the correspondence listed on the agenda. Ms. Kuechler seconded. The motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The next regularly scheduled Select Board meeting will be on **Monday, September 28, 2026** at 6:00pm

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion: Mr. Saunders motioned to enter executive session pursuant G.L. c. 30A, § 21(a)(3) To discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation if an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the public body and the chair so declares (ABCC RE: Fourth and Long Inc. d/b/a Rasputin's Tavern) AND not to return to open session. Ms. Kuechler seconded. Roll Call Vote: Mr. Saunders, Ms. Kuechler, Mr. Trapilo, Ms. Mello and Mr. Romano in favor, motion passed unanimously (5-0-0).

The Select Board adjourned to Executive Session at 8:33pm, not to return to Open Session

ATTACHMENTS

- A. Fairhaven Tourism Committee Presentation
- B. Millicent Library flyer for October 22, 2026
- C. Open Volunteer Opportunities from the Town's website
- D. Memo Regarding Select Board Correspondence
- E. Town Administrator Report
- F. Correspondence: as listed on the agenda for September 14, 2026

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Select Board Clerk (ah)

Accepted on __