

TOWN REPORT

JULY 1, 2020 – JUNE 30, 2021

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Weymouth Harbormaster Paul Milone
September 10, 1946 - December 8, 2020

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH

Robert L. Hedlund
MAYOR

Below is a list of town personnel who passed
over the last year, with their years of service
to the Town of Weymouth.

This report is submitted in their memory,
with much gratitude.

Paul L. Milone
Weymouth Police Department
1991 – 2020

Thomas E. Tanner, Sr.
Weymouth Conservation Commission
2013 – 2021

Christopher Kibbe
Weymouth Public Schools
2004 – 2020

Kathy Trubiano
Weymouth Public Schools
2007 – 2020

Scott Lang
Weymouth Public Schools
2013 – 2020

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Robert L. Hedlund, Mayor

Ted Langill, Chief of Staff

It is my honor to present the residents of Weymouth this Annual Report for fiscal year 2021, which covers activity from July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

Fiscal Year 2021 was an extremely challenging year, as we continued to manage Weymouth through the most severe of COVID-19 restrictions and impacts. I'm proud to report that, to date, Weymouth finds itself in a strong position to continue forward with our progress, with no permanent cuts to personnel or core services as a result of COVID-19.

I thank our department heads, managers, staff, Town Council, boards, committees, and our residents who have all played an important part in our effective response to this pandemic and keeping Weymouth moving forward. The resiliency of our community has never shined brighter. A special recognition goes to Chief of Staff Ted Langill for directing the management of our response to COVID-19.

A GLOBAL PANDEMIC – THE IMPACTS, OUR RESPONSE AND RESULTS

The 2021 Fiscal Year started during the height of COVID-19 impacts and uncertainty. We were experiencing record unemployment, sharp declines in state and local revenues, and forecasts that told us it would only get worse.

We continued the proactive measures we began in late FY20 to help minimize the economic impact to the Town. We prioritized the collection of revenues by temporarily eliminating the fee the vendor charges for online credit card payments, extending due dates for property tax and water/sewer bills, and waiving late fees and interest on certain tax and other bills. We also encouraged online payments as well as use of the drop box outside Town Hall. Those actions

led to the Town collecting over 99.3% of its budgeted revenues in FY20.

We also took immediate action regarding town expenses. We instituted a hiring freeze, including filling vacancies; we froze all discretionary spending; we required mayoral-level approval for any expense over \$1,000; and we made the difficult decision to temporarily furlough nearly 60 town employees. Most employees saw a reduction in hours. Those furloughs lasted about 10 weeks and were managed in a way that allowed nearly all furloughed employees to receive the additional federal unemployment assistance, keeping these employees fiscally whole during their furlough. We also received 50% of the town's unemployment costs back from the federal government. The furloughs saved the Town hundreds of thousands of dollars, while having minimal impact on employee paychecks. There was no permanent job loss. Employees were all back to full-time work by the end of September.

Our proactive actions paid off as we ended FY20 with \$3,368,530 in Free Cash (net surplus).

The impacts of COVID-19 continued into FY21 and we proposed, and Town Council passed, a responsibly modest budget that reduced spending in many departments while maintaining personnel and core services. Details regarding the FY21 budget are later in this report.

Knowing small businesses are an integral part of the local Weymouth economy, I created a Small Business Assistance Fund with the support of the Town Council. These funds helped small businesses survive the negative economic impacts of COVID-19. In total, we awarded \$200,000 to more than 50 Weymouth small businesses. In addition, I authorized a waiver on liquor license renewal fees for calendar year 2021. These individual fees range from \$1,150 to \$2,600, with the town collecting a total of around \$120,000 annually.

We also made available Rental, Fuel and Utility Assistance Funds for families negatively impacted by COVID-19. The pandemic caused a tremendous increase in unemployment, making it more difficult for some families to pay their bills.

While we will be dealing with impacts of COVID for some time to come, Weymouth has so far managed through the pandemic better than most communities. We have typically experienced lower positive rates than other communities and have had no permanent negative impact to our local economy, town personnel or core services.

WEYMOUTH'S COVID TESTING SITE

One of our most significant accomplishment in FY21 was the creation of our COVID-19 testing site for Weymouth residents and employees. We built the drive-thru testing site in the parking lot of the High School and it was staffed by South Shore Health personnel. It was a very successful partnership that resulted in nearly 15,000 COVID-19 tests being administered. Having the testing site allowed for swift testing for town employees, leading to less time out of work. The testing site and tests were funded with the Town's CARES Act funding from the federal government.

THE FY21 BUDGET

Based on declining revenues from the economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, our FY21 operating budget grew by \$3.1 million or 1.8%. By comparison, the year before, FY20, grew by \$5.8 million or 3.4%. The FY21 operating budget totaled \$177.6 million, with the School budget being \$74.4 million of that, which does not include school employee health care costs.

There were several significant expense obligations that made balancing the FY21 budget difficult, but we were able to file a balanced budget with no cuts to personnel or core services.

- Funding for anticipated Collective Bargaining Agreements (CBA).
- The increase to our retirement/pension appropriation for FY21, as voted and requested by the Weymouth Retirement Board, was \$367,574 or 3.2%.
- State Assessments increasing by \$1,042,260 or 16.6%.
- The town's portion of employee health insurance costs increasing by \$1.4M or 6.4%.

We offset fixed budget increases by responsibly reducing other department and operating expenses. In total, 14 of the 20 department budgets saw a decrease in FY21, but none impacted core services. We also eliminated the operating reserve fund and instead utilized remaining free cash to establish a "COVID" reserve fund for FY21. In total, we made over \$2M in operating budget reductions to help responsibly balance the budget and maintain existing personnel and core services.

The FY21 School Department appropriation was \$74,392,872. The Schools were one of the few department budgets to see an increase in the FY21 "COVID" budget. With this funding, the Schools were able to maintain operating personnel and services.

With our continued investment in Weymouth Public Schools since taking office in 2016, Weymouth is now well over Required Net School Spending. Just before taking office, Weymouth was on the verge of being fined for not reaching required net school spending. Funding for Weymouth Public Schools is now 10% above required net school spending. During that same time, Weymouth's per pupil expenditure has grown by 22.4%, while the statewide average growth was 13.3%. Between FY16 and FY20, per pupil expenditures in Weymouth went from \$14,070 to \$17,228.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION

The FY21 Community Preservation Fund budget was \$918,000, an increase of \$28,000 over FY20. The request was unanimously approved by the Community Preservation Committee. This budget is funded by a 1% surcharge on real estate taxes, as voted by the citizens of Weymouth in 2005, and a state match. Funds may only be used to acquire, create, and preserve open space and recreational use, to acquire and preserve historic resources; and to create, preserve, and support community housing. You can find the Community Preservation fund balances under the Planning Department's report.

WATER AND SEWER BUDGET

The FY21 Sewer Department budget increased by 1.5%, for a total budget of \$17,698,305. This was largely due to the increase in our annual assessment by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA). The Water Department budget decreased by \$404, to a total of \$9,897,182. This resulted in NO increase to water and sewer rates for FY21, which was a goal of ours given the negative financial impacts many families were experiencing as a result of COVID.

SUCCESSFULLY PURSUING GRANTS

We continued to make the most of our limited resources by aggressively pursuing state and federal grants. In FY21, we were successful in securing several additional grants, including another \$194,661 in a competitive Green Communities Grant, \$773,848 from our CARES Act COVID Recovery Grant, \$419,319 in additional Community Development Block Grant Funding, and several other smaller grants for such services as public safety, public health, and fuel assistance for residents.

RESPONSIBLE USE OF FREE CASH – FUNDING CAPITAL NEEDS

“Free Cash” continued to be a valuable non-recurring revenue source. Free cash is a revenue source that results from the Town’s remaining, unrestricted funds from its operations of the previous fiscal year. It includes actual receipts in excess of revenue estimates and unspent amounts in departmental budget line items, plus unexpended free cash from the previous year. Free cash is offset by property tax receivables and fund deficits.

In January of 2021, the MA Department of Revenue certified \$3,368,530 in available free cash for Weymouth. We have continued our responsible policy of using Free Cash for one-time expenses, such as capital expenses and building reserves. For FY21, we submitted the following Free Cash measures, each of which were approved by the Town Council:

Legal Bills for Compressor Station Fight	\$ 122,582.75
Fire Dispatch/Records Management System	\$ 210,000.00
Weymouth 400	\$ 200,000.00
Snow/Ice Deficit	\$ 1,445,097.00
Transfer to OPEB Liability Trust Fund	\$ 250,000.00
School IT Leases	\$ 429,182.00
Police Cruisers	\$ 350,000.00
Refurbish Fire Engine 3	\$ 300,000.00
	\$ 3,306,861.75

UNION POINT

The redevelopment of Union Point continues to be a top priority. In January of 2020, the Southfield Redevelopment Authority (SRA) Board of Directors selected Brookfield Properties (“Brookfield”) to lead the new development effort

as the next preferred master developer at Union Point. Brookfield has partnered with New England Development and Green Southfield.

The Brookfield portfolio includes 50 master planned communities and \$200 billion in assets. They have developed 450 million square feet of commercial space, have 40 million square feet of development under construction and have 19,000 employees.

New England Development has developed \$2 billion in real estate and manages 50 million square feet of leasable space.

Green Southfield, the developers of Pinehills in Plymouth, has developed 3,065 homes as well as 1.3 million square feet of mixed-use space. The Pinehills nets the town of Plymouth more than \$22 million in tax revenue annually.

The SRA negotiated an Exclusive Negotiation Agreement with Brookfield. Now work continues toward a new Disposition and Development Agreement for master planning and development services at Union Point. Brookfield continues discussions with Washington Capital Management, other current landowners, and public and private entities with interests in the property.

The master planning process will include community and stakeholder input.

As of June 30, 2021, there were 1,235 residential units completed, with another 39 authorized through site plan approvals. There is 43,000 square feet of commercial space built with another 30,482 square feet authorized through site plan approvals.

PAVE THE WEY

In February of 2020, we launched the ‘Pave the Wey’ road infrastructure and improvement program, formalizing our continued commitment to fixing long-neglected roads and sidewalks. In FY21, continued the Pave the Wey program by dedicating another \$1.1M in anticipated Chapter 90 funding, \$4M in bond funds, and \$3M in host community agreement funds for North Weymouth roads. The additional \$8M in funding will go to some of the longer, more well-traveled roadways in addition to those side streets most in disrepair.

Pave the Wey was even more impactful than last year by combining multiple funding sources to address many miles of road infrastructure improvements. In total, we will have invested more than \$30M in road and sidewalk improvements since 2016.

When determining which roads to consider for improvements, the Department of Public Works compiles a number of data points such as road length, volume, material, and condition to create a ranking for the Pavement Condition Index (PCI). The PCI can range from 40 to 100. The baseline PCI for the roads included in the Pave the Wey program is 65 or lower.

In addition to PCI, the Department looks at road jurisdiction, such as private ways or state-owned roads, and determines if re-paving and improvements can coincide with a state project or ongoing work. Many roads are on a schedule for gas line installation and re-paving is coordinated with that effort so as to not duplicate the work. In 2021, for example, the Town received \$400,000 from National Grid for restoration of roadways which was completed in coordination with gas work.

THE NEW TUFTS LIBRARY

In 2017, the Town secured a \$12,085,184 grant from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) for the construction of the New Tufts Library. The Town Council

voted unanimously to accept the grant and approve Mayor Hedlund's request to authorize the borrowing of \$33,061,309 for the total project cost.

A ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Tufts Library was held on September 28, 2020 and the library formally opened to the public on October 1, 2020.

A NEW CHAPMAN MIDDLE SCHOOL

As we opened the new Tufts Library in FY21, we also had a "topping off" ceremony on April 7, 2021 for the new Maria Weston Chapman Middle School on Commercial Street. The installation of the final beam signifies the completion of a building's steel structure.

Scheduled to open in the Fall of 2022, the \$164.2 million, 252,000 square foot middle school will support an exploratory, interdisciplinary model of learning where students engage in hands-on activities in a wide range of subjects from robotics to broadcast media. Both the curriculum and layout are centered around an innovative educational model of "exploratory" areas - elective tracks that focus on STEAM-driven learning. The New Chapman will accommodate up to 1,470 students in grades 6 thru 8. Weymouth was successful in securing a \$57.2 million grant with the Massachusetts School Building Authority.

As of June 30, 2021, the project was about 40% complete and both on-time and on budget, with minimal COVID-19 delays. This is a testament to the strong team we have guiding the project forward, led by School Building Committee Chair and Chief of Staff Ted Langill, and our management team of Hill International, HMFH Architects, and Bond Building.

None of our success would be possible without the tremendous work, dedication and support of my staff, Chief of Staff, Ted Langill, Jeanne Savoy, Kerry Knapp, and Rachel Roth are key to keeping our progress moving forward. We said good luck to Casey Tocchio, who left the Mayor's office

to work for the Recreation Department as our Farmers Market Manager.

You will read about more of the achievements we made in FY21 throughout this report. While more challenging than most years, we still had a busy and productive year. We look forward to building upon the improvements and progress in Weymouth. We will continue to work with our dedicated employees, town officials and residents to further improve our community and the quality of life for our residents.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bob Hedlund', with a stylized, cursive script.

Mayor Bob Hedlund

TOWN OFFICIALS ELECTED BY BALLOT

MAYOR

Robert L. Hedlund	Expires December, 2023
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COUNCILORS AT LARGE

Christopher Heffernan	Expires December, 2021
Fred Happel	Expires December, 2021
Michael Molisse	Expires December, 2021
Jane Hackett	Expires December, 2021
Rebecca Haugh	Expires December, 2021

DISTRICT COUNCILORS

Pascale Burga	District One	Expires December, 2021
Maureen Kiely	District Two	Expires December, 2021
Kenneth J. DiFazio	District Three	Expires December, 2021
Arthur Mathews	District Four	Expires December, 2021
Ed Harrington	District Five	Expires December, 2021
Brian Dwyer	District Six	Expires December, 2021

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Lisa Belmarsh, Chair	Expires December, 2021
Kathleen Curran	Expires December, 2021
Rebecca Sherlock-Shangraw	Expires December, 2021
Tracey Nardone	Expires December, 2023
Carrie Palazzo	Expires December, 2023
John Sullivan	Expires December, 2023
Robert Hedlund, Virtue of Office	Expires December, 2023

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Chief of Staff	Edward “Ted” Langill, III
Asset Management	John MacLeod
Fire Department	Chief Keith Stark
Health Department	Daniel McCormack
Human Resources	Caroline LaCroix
Information Technology	Shawn Rothman
Municipal Finance	James Malary
Municipal License/Inspections	Jeffrey Richards
Planning/Community Development	Robert Luongo
Police Department	Chief Richard Fuller
Public Library	Robert MacLean
Public Works	Kenan Connell
Superintendent of Schools	Jennifer Curtis-Whipple
Town Clerk	Kathleen Deree
Town Solicitor	Joseph Callanan
Elder Services	Karen Johnston
Emergency Management	John Mulveyhill
Recreation	Steve Reilly
Veterans Services	George Pontes, Jr.
Youth & Family Services	Kathy Collins

APPOINTED BOARDS & COMMITTEES

<i>ASSESSORS, BOARD</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Kevin	Spellman	Vice Chairman
Paul	Haley	Chairman
Robert	Brinkmann	
Denice	Alexander	Alternate Member
<i>CEMETERY COMMISSION</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Deborah	Sullivan	Chair
Liz	Cicchese	Vice Chair
Michael	Crowley	
Michael	Murphy	
George	Pontes	Veteran's Agent
Kenan	Connell	DPW Director
<i>COMMUNITY EVENTS COMMITTEE</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Casey	Tocchio	
Mary	Jordan Roy	
Joseph	Bronske	
Peter	Webb	
Frannie	Xerokostas	Chair
Ron	Rizzo	
Karyn	O'Neil	
Michele	Connaire	
Steve	Sweeney	
Kerry	Knapp	Mayors representative
Jeanne	Savoy	Mayors representative
<i>COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
George	Loring	Conservation Commission
Greg	Agnew	Planning Board
Cathy	Torrey	Historical Commission
Jim	Parker	Housing Authority
Mark	Kilban	Recreation Commission
Ed	Harrington	Clerk-Town Council
Patricia	O'Leary	Mayor appointee
Christopher	Hannan	Chairman-Mayor appointee
Daniel	Condon	Vice-Chair Mayor appointee
<i>CONSERVATION COMMISSION</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Frank	Singleton	Vice-Clerk
John	Reilly	Vice-Chairman
Alexander	Donovan	
George	Loring	CPC Rep
Scott	Dowd	Clerk
<i>CONSTRUCTION STEERING COMMITTEE</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
John	Gillon	Citizen appointee
George	Berg	Citizen appointee
Bob	Luongo	Dir. Planning
Kenan	Connell	Dir. DPW

Jeff	Richards	Dir. Of Munic. Licenses
John	Barker	School Maintenance
Kerry	Knapp	Mayor's Appointee
Kathleen	Curran	School Comm.
CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT BOARD		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Gregory	Hargadon	Chairman, Mayor appointee
Joseph	Davis	Elected
Patrice	Cook	Virtue of office
Richard	Hayes	Elected
Barbara	Costa	Appointed by Board
CULTURAL COUNCIL		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Mary	Pap	Recording Secretary
Marie	Stoeckel	
Daniel	Callahan	Treasurer
Vacancy		
Joseph	Bisbee, Jr.	Chairman
Vacancy		
Hong	Vuong	
DISABILITIES COMMISSION		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Ron	Evans	PWD
Mary	Hagearty	Member
Jonathan	Blaisdell	Member
Richard	Johnson	PWD
Frank	Burke	Veterans
Laurieann	Yeisley-Drogin	PWD
Hank	Goldman (Chair)	FMWD
Ronald	Rizzo	PWD
John	MacLeod	Appointed Official
Sue	McDonough	ADA Coordinator
ELDER SERVICES, BOARD OF		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Diane	Oliverio	
Thomas	Coronite	
Dorothy	Canniff	Vice Chair
Jeannette	Rose	Secretary
Ashly	Eikelberg	
William	Begley	Chairperson
Laureen	Pizzi	
HEALTH, BOARD OF		
First Name	Last Name	Job Title
Maureen	DelPrete (Chair)	
Karen	DeTellis	Chairperson
Clare	LaMorte (Clerk)	
Lynn	Squillace	
Vacancy		
HISTORICAL COMMISSION		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle

Kerri	Donnelly	Secretary
Michael	Murphy	
James	Clarke	Chairman
Mark	Schneider	
Jenn	Weiss-Donovan	
Dennis	Sullivan	
Cathy	Torrey	Vice Chair
<i>LIBRARY TRUSTEES</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Vicki	Kaufman	
Christa	Dunn	
Matthew	Tallon	
Lisa	Kimball	
Casey	Tocchio	
Cathy	Torrey	
Vacancy		
<i>LICENSE COMMISSIONERS, BOARD OF</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Kathleen	Deree	Town Clerk
Jeffrey	Richards	Director of Muni. Lic. & Insp.
Daniel	McCormack	Health Director
Keith	Stark	Fire Chief
Richard	Fuller	Police Chief
		Solicitor
<i>MEMORIAL COMMITTEE</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Keith	Spain	Appointee #1
Steve	McCloskey (Chair)	Appointee #2
Frank	Burke	Chairman #3
Joan	Anderson	Appointee #4
Carrie	Palazzo	School Comm. Rep.
Kenan	Connell	DPW Dir.
James	Clarke	Chair of Hist. Comm.
Eric	Schneider	Mayor's Rep - Planning Dir.
Mike	Molisse	Town Council Rep.
<i>PLANNING BOARD</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Rob	Christian	
Sandra	Williams (Chair)	
Paul	Rotondo	
Gregory	Agnew	
Ben	Faust	
<i>RECREATION COMMISSION</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Stephen	Ames	
Barbara	Nieters-Kearney	
Mark	Kilban	Chairman
Keith	Ricci	
Arthur	DelRosso	
<i>SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle

Maureen	Hanifan	School Committee Appointee
Donna	Shea	
Caitlin	McInnes	
Jamie	Lane	
Michael	Grafton	
Ginny	Snell	
Alicia	Lyons	
Michael	Tierney	
Annmarie	Rush	
<i>VOTERS, REGISTRAR OF</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Kathleen	Deree	Democrat Chairman
Janelle	Quinn	Democrat
Lisa	Knoppe-Reed	Republican
Alex	Aiken	Republican
<i>WATERFRONT COMMITTEE</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Paul	Brooks	Clerk
Patricia	O'Leary	Vice Chairman
Nancy	Blazo	
Frank	Geary	
Vacancy		Waterfront Resident
Vacancy		Harbormaster
James	Sullivan	Recreational Boating
George	Mutch Commercial fishing	Chairman/Commercial Fishing
Karen	Graham Environmental Advocacy	Environmental Advocate
<i>WEYMOUTH HOUSING AUTHORITY</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Edward	Hancock	
Joyce	Jung	WHA
Helen	Maloney	
James	Parker	
Victor	Pap	DHCD Representative
<i>WEYMOUTH REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Joseph	Curran	Clerk
Michael	Wilcox	
Steven	McCloskey	
Vacancy		
Vacancy		State Appointee
<i>WEYMOUTH YOUTH COALITION</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Kathryn	Howard	Appointee
Mary	Jordan Roy	Appointee
Paul	Williams	Mayor's representative
Maryann	Bryan	Schools representative
James	St. Croix	Police Representative
Daniel	McCormack	Health Representative
Kathy	Collins	Youth & Family Services

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Kemal	Denizkurt	Clerk
Carsten	Snow-Eikelberg	
Brandon	Diem	
Richard	McLeod	Chairman
Jonathan	Moriarty	
Associate Members:		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Brad	Vinton	
Vacancy		
Paul	Koch	
Vacancy		
4TH OF JULY COMMITTEE		
Promotes fourth of July activities in town.		
First Name	Last Name	Job Title
Geoff	Potter	
Peter	Webb, Sr.	Vice Chairman
George	Bouchard	
Ronald	Rizzo	Chairman
Matthew	Murray	
Peter	Webb, Jr.	
Vacancy		
Kerry	Knapp	Mayor's Representative
HERRING RUN WARDENS		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
George	Loring	Warden
Philip	Lofgren	Asst. Warden
Steven	Hickey	Asst. Warden
LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Stephen	White	Citizens' Rep.
Jonathan	Tose	Citizens' Rep.
John	Mulveyhill (Chair)	Director - EM
Charlotte	Jenkins	Deputy Director, EM
Jeff	Wall	Training Officer, LT. WFD
James	St. Croix	Lieutenant, Police Dept
Daniel	McCormack	Director of Public Health
Robin	Magner	Asst. Dir. of Public Health
Kenan	Connell	Director-DPW
Brian	Smith	Assistant Superintendent
Michael	Faiella	Deputy Director Asset Mngmt.
Joan	Cooper-Zack	South Shore Hospital
Eugene	Duffy	South Shore Health Systems
Jeanne	Savoy	Mayor's Assistant
Ted	Langill	Chief of Staff
Mary	Heinrichs	Public Access Director
		Recording Secretary
MBTA ADVISORY BOARD		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle

James	Morse	
NORFOLK COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Victor	Pap	Resident
MAPC (Metropolitan Area Planning Council)		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Robert	Hedlund	Mayor
Karl	Edsall	Alternate
QUINCY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Douglas	Moseley	
VETERANS COUNCIL		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Gerald	Burke	Appointed by Mayor
Francine	Nesson	Appointed by Mayor
Wayne	Lewis	Commander DAV Post #65
William	Durfee	Commander AL #79
Michael	Dwyer	Commander VFW #1399
Franklin	Fryer *emeritus	Commander MOPH #320
Warren	Smith	Past Commander DAV#65
Robert	Dembrowski	Past Commander AL #79
James	Wood	Past Commander VFW1399
Stanley	Cleaves	Past Commander AL#79
George	MacNeil	Alt. Post Member AL#79
Jack	MacLeish	Alt. Post Member AL#79
Arthur	Sharp	Alt. Post Member DAV#65
Pelly	Tulimieri	Alt.PostMember VFW1399
JoAnne	Parisi	Dir. of Veterans Services
Lawrence	Marshall	Chplain Veterans Council
Norman	Rockwood	SGTat ARMS, VFW # 1399
Frank	Burke	Vietnam Vets Assoc.
George	Kelley	Korean War Memorial Assoc.
Robert	Haley *emeritus	
Weymouth Braintree Regional Recreation-Conservation District		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Frank	Collins	
Mark	Marron	
John	Orsie	
Corey	Bowdre	
Richard	McCulley	Treasurer
Rev. Peter Michael	Preble	
Michael	Richardi	Swing Vote
WETC		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Christopher	Castro	
Glenn	Heath	
Christopher	Potter	
WEYMOUTH SCHOOL COMMITTEE		

FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Lisa	Belmarsh	Chair
John	Sullivan	Secretary
Carrie	Palazzo	
Tracey	Nardone	Vice Chair
Rebecca	Sherlock-Shangraw	
Kathleen	Curran	
Robert	Hedlund	
<i>WEYMOUTH TOWN COUNCIL</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Kenneth	DiFazio	District 3
Fred	Happel	At-Large
Edward	Harrington	District 5
Christopher	Heffernan	At-Large
Maureen	Kiely	District 2
Arthur	Mathews *President	District 4
Pascale	Burga	District 1
Michael	Molisse *Vice President	At-Large
Rebecca	Haugh	At-Large
Brian	Dwyer	District 6
Jane	Hackett	At-Large
<i>MWRA ADVISORY BOARD</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Kenan	Connell	Primary
<i>South Eastern Regional Coastal Coalition</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
George	Mutch	Waterfront Committee
<i>EMERY REUSE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (2017)</i>		
FirstName	LastName	JobTitle
Patrick	Angland	
Stanley	Benulis	
Barbara	Cellucci	
Dorothy	Chase	
John	Deady	
Ken	DiFazio	
David	Donahue	
John	Dwyer	
Brian	Leonard	
Beth	Noble-Morley	
Jodi	Purdy-Quinlan	
Ken	Ryder	
Greg	Shanahan	
Sachin	Suryawanshi	
Cathy	Torrey	
Nicholas	Bulens	Administrative Coord.
Bob	Luongo	Planning Director
Ted	Langill	Chief of Staff
<i>Energy Advisory Committee (2014)</i>		
FirstName	Last Name	Representing
Bob	Luongo	Planning
Robert	Conlon	Finance

Jeffrey	Richards	Licensing & Inspections
John	Barker	School Department
Ed	Harrington	Town Councilor
Timothy	Cronin	Citizen-at-Large
Kate	Marshall	Citizen-at-Large
Robert	O'Connor	Mayor's Rep.
Jeanne	Savoy	Mayor's Rep.
Southfield Redevelopment Authority (SRA) (2014)		
FirstName	Last Name	Representing
Christopher	Primiano	Weymouth
Patricia	O'Leary *Clerk	Weymouth
Kelli	O'Brien McKinnon	Rockland
Thomas	Henderson	Rockland
Kevin	Donovan	Abington
VACANT		South Shore Chamber
Robert	Rizzi	Labor Council Rep.
David	Rubin	Southfield Resident
Brittany	Besler	Southfield Resident
Heidi	Anderson	SNA President
Jim	Young	Land Use Administrator
Eric	Hart	Finance Director/Treasurer
Southfield Redevelopment Authority Advisory Board		
FirstName	Last Name	Representing
Daniel	Gover	Weymouth
Russell	Drysdale	Weymouth
Judy	Hartigan	Rockland
John	Ellard	Rockland
Joseph	Shea	Abington
VACANT		Hingham
Martin	Pillsbury	MAPC
Bruce	Hughes (Vice Chair)	OCPD
Governor Appointments		
Lawrence	Leahy	Real Estate Development
VACANT		Governor/ANF
VACANT		Governor/EOHED
Library Construction Committee (2016)		
FirstName	Last Name	Representing
Rob	MacLean	Library Services Director
John	MacLeod	Asset Management Director
Ted	Langill	Chief of Staff
Cathy	Torrey	Board of Library Trustees
Nicholas	Bulens	Administrative Coordinator
Dennis	Corcoran	Retired Hingham Library Director
Mark	Jennings, PhD	So. Shore Christian Academy
Jennifer	Barrett Siegal	Old South Union Pastor
Rebecca	Barbara	Director ., In Memory of Me, Tanner B
Matthew	Tallon	Idlewell Assoc. President
Maureen	Kiely	District 2 Councilor
Diana	Flemer	School Committee
George	Berg	Planning Board Member
Medical Marijuana Dispensory Review Committee (2017)		

FirstName	Last Name	Representing
Ted	Langill	Chief of Staff
Marsha	Conley	Legal Dept.
Daniel	McCormack	Health Dept.
Eric	Schneider	Planning Dept.
John	Perchard	Police Dept.
Chris	Heffernan	Town Council
<i>Open Space Committee (2018)</i>		
FirstName	Last Name	Representing
Wayne	Mathews	Citizen-at-Large
Tania	Taranovski	Citizen-at-Large
Kathleen	Swain	Citizen-at-Large
David	Henley	Citizen-at-Large
Joe	Haddock	Citizen-at-Large
Karen	Graham	Citizen-at-Large
Alexander	Donovan	Citizen-at-Large
Kate	Marshall	Planning
Andrew	Hultin	Recreation
<i>School Building Committee</i>		
FirstName	Last Name	Representing
Robert	Hedlund	Mayor
Ted	Langill Chairman	Chief of Staff
Kathleen	Smith	Acting Superintendent of Schools
Michael	Molisse	Town Council
John	MacLeod	Construction/Project Manager
Lisa	Belmarsh	School Committee Chair
Kathy	Curran	Schol Committee Member
Melanie	Curtin	Asst. Dir. Instr. Services & Support
Brian	Smith	Asst. Superintendent Finance
Matthew	Meehan	Adams Middle School Principal
Frank	Burke	Commission on Disabilities
Sean	Guilfoyle Vice Chairman	Community Member
Tom	Eldridge	Community Member
Donna	Shea	Library Trustee/Scholarship Fund
Nathan	Boutin	Community Member
<i>Safety Advisory Committee (2019)</i>		
FirstName	Last Name	Representing
John	MacLeod Co-Chair	Procurement
Marsha	Conley Co-Chair	Legal
Caroline	LaCroix Clerk	Human Resources
John	Perchard	Police Department
Keith	Stark	Fire Department
Brian	Smith	School Department
Robert	Feldman	DPW/Water Sewer
Ryan	MacLeod	Recreation
Karen	Johnston	Elder Services
<i>Charter Review Committee (2019)</i>		
FirstName	Last Name	
Jack	Carey *Chairman	Mayor appointee
Michael	Moody	Mayor appointee
Barbara	Hughes	Mayor appointee
Russell	Drysdale	Mayor appointee

Kellyanne	Swett	Mayor appointee
Mary	Barker	Town Council appointee
Cathy	Torrey	Town Council appointee
Rebecca	Haugh	Town Councilor
Jane	Hackett *Vice Chair	Town Councilor
Joseph	Callanan	Virtue of Office (Solicitor)
Pat	Fitzgerald	Recording Secretary
<i>Ordinance Review Committee (2020)</i>		
FirstName	Last Name	
Erine	Metcalf	WPD
James	Malary	Municipal Finance
Eddie	Amrock	DPW
Marsha	Conley	Legal
Joseph	Callanan	Virtue of Office/Solicitor
Elizabeth	Foster-Nolan	Resident
Matthew	Tallon	Resident
Kenneth	DiFazio	Town Councilor
Christopher	Heffernan	Town Councilor

TOWN COUNCIL

President Arthur Mathews
Vice President Michael Molisse

July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021

The Town Council serves as the legislative branch of the town's government. The mission of the Council is to provide representation and leadership on behalf of the constituents of the Town of Weymouth. In this role, the Council is responsible for examining and approving all proposed ordinances and measures as submitted by the Mayor. The Council employs an internal auditor to perform an audit/oversight function of the executive branch. Melanson, an independent audit firm, is contracted to audit the town's books and records, and to certify its financial statements.

The Town Council is comprised of six District Councilors and five Councilors-at-Large. All Council seats are filled in an election every two years.

The Town Clerk, Clerk of the Council, Assistant to the Council, Clerical Assistant, and the Town Auditor report to the Town Council President.

The Council typically meets in the Council Chambers, located on the second floor of Weymouth Town Hall, on the first and third Monday evening of each month, commencing at 7:30 PM, barring holidays and elections. However, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and the State of Emergency imposed by Governor Baker and Mayor Hedlund, all 2021 meetings of the Council, including committee meetings and the Annual Town Meeting, were conducted remotely via ZOOM.

During fiscal year 2021, the Weymouth Town Council held a total of 70 meetings. This includes regularly scheduled Town Council Meetings, Special Town Council Meetings, and numerous meetings of the twelve committees under the

jurisdiction of the Council. At the Annual Town Meeting on May 24, 2021, Mayor Robert Hedlund and Chief of Staff Ted Langill presented the fiscal year 2022 budget and a public hearing was held for the residents of the town.

Numerous appointments, reappointments and important financial measures were successfully addressed during fiscal 2021.

A highlight of these follows:

APPOINTMENTS and REAPPOINTMENTS

Town Council approved 54 appointments and reappointments to Town Committees, Commissions, Boards and Departments such as the Board of Assessors, Community Events Committee, Conservation Commission, Construction Steering Committee, Cultural Council, Historical Commission, Housing Authority, Board of Library Trustees, Local Emergency Planning Committee, Memorial Committee, Planning Board, Recreation Commission, Board of Registrars, Scholarship Fund Committee, Third of July Committee, Veterans Council, Waterfront Committee, WETC Board of Directors, and the Zoning Board of Appeals, as well as extending the Town Auditor's appointment.

RESERVE AND STABILIZATION FUNDS, BONDED PROJECTS

The Town Council approved several measures filed by Mayor Hedlund that were funded from the Reserve and Stabilization accounts, and authorized bonding for others:

Reserve:

- | | |
|-------------|------------------------|
| • \$84,832 | Unpaid Bills |
| • \$238,000 | COVID Testing Expenses |
| • \$36,180 | Fire Dept. Needs |
| • \$4,000 | Independent Audit |
| • \$51,000 | Lane Beach Bathhouse |
| • \$194,581 | Debt Service |

Stabilization:

- \$1,778,906 Purchase Fire Engine/Ladder Truck
- \$940,000 Incinerator Demo/Remediation

Bonding:

- \$4,000,000 Road & Sidewalk Repairs/Recon
- \$591,000 Loan Auth.-Stormwater Mgmt.

*Amended previous authorization for Talbot School boilers, and Renovations for the Adams School Renovations (Chapman Middle School Project)

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION PROJECTS

Utilizing funding collected from the Community Preservation Act tax, the Town Council approved funding for the following projects for the benefit of the town in the areas of Open Space, Historical Resources and Affordable Housing:

- \$10,050 for Architectural Services for Restoration of the First Church Exterior
- \$18,750 for Consulting Services for Management Strategy of Whitman's Pond
- \$22,680 for Digitization of Historic Library Documents
- \$150,000 for Replacement Windows in Pope Towers
- \$433,000 for Preservation of the First Church
- \$196,642 for Acquisition of Land for Affordable Housing and Open Space

TOWN WIDE IMPROVEMENTS

The major role of the Town Council is to review and approve the Mayor's proposed operating budget. This was accomplished on June 21, 2021, at which time the Town Council successfully voted the fiscal year 2022 budget, totaling \$189,054,770. The following are a few of the town-wide improvements included in the FY22 budget and voted by the Town Council:

- Establishment of a Facilities & Fields Enterprise Fund
- \$250,000 Pump Station Improvements
- \$75,000 Capital Equipment- Sewer Dept.
- \$90,000 Capital Equipment- Water Dept.
- \$250,000 Water Treatment Plant Improvements

ORDINANCE REVISIONS/ADDITIONS

The following ordinance revisions and additions were publicly vetted and approved by Council:

- Traffic regulations- Access to Sacred Heart School
- Acceptance of the Report and Recommendations of the Charter Review Committee
- Acceptance of the Report and Recommendations of the Ordinance Review Committee
- Approval of a Citizen Petition Requesting Revisions to the Billboard Overlay District

- Imposed a one-year moratorium on issuance of new building permits in the Billboard Relocation Overlay District

OTHER ACTIONS

The Town Council also authorized several other actions, including:

- Adopting a Tax Classification for FY2021
- Police Department to enter into a multiyear contract for Body Cameras & Vehicle Video Communications Systems
- School Department to enter into a multiyear School Bus Transportation contract
- Acceptance of a charitable donation from Eastern Bank
- Approving placement of a Conservation Restriction on three parcels of land on Burkhall Street
- Acceptance of CDBG COVID-19 grants in the amount of \$886,686, which were used to conduct testing, tracing and vaccinations, and to assist struggling homeowners, renters and small businesses.

MESSAGE FROM TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT ARTHUR MATHEWS

A Special Town Council Meeting, held in the form of an Annual Town Meeting, convened on May 24, 2021, via ZOOM—which was in line with the COVID-19 pandemic guidelines from the Federal government, Governor Baker and Mayor Hedlund. 52 recipients who were awarded scholarships totaling \$102,000 from the Town of Weymouth Scholarship fund were recognized. I provided a Town Council overview of 2020 legislative activities. A public hearing was held on the fiscal year 2022 operating budget, as submitted by Mayor Robert Hedlund and Chief of Staff Ted Langill, who presented and conducted an overview of the budget for the public's benefit and comment.

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to all of my fellow colleagues who serve on the Council. Their advocacy on behalf of their constituency is to be commended. Resident issues are addressed through Councilors attending neighborhood, committee, board and commission meetings. Resident comments are also heard during public hearing comment and the “Resident and Community” portion of the Town Council’s agenda.

I would also like to thank our Assistant to the Council, Diane Hachey; Clerical Assistant, Mary Barker; Town Auditor, Richard Swanson; and Town Clerk, Kathy Deree and her staff in the Town Clerk’s Office. Each of these employees plays a vital role in the overall success of our town government.

On behalf of the Town Council, I would like to extend my gratitude to Mayor Robert Hedlund; Ted Langill, Chief of Staff and their support staff; the Department Heads and School Department for their continuing efforts and assistance in working cooperatively with the Council towards our mutual goal of making the Town of Weymouth a better place to live, work and raise a family.

Most importantly, I would like to extend my gratitude to the constituents of the Town of Weymouth, who by their engagement and valued input at meetings, have illustrated the true definition of democracy in our government.

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TOWN COUNCIL COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

BUDGET/MANAGEMENT	Chairperson Molisse, Councilors Hackett, Burga, Heffernan, and Kiely
ORDINANCE	Chairperson DiFazio, Councilors Dwyer, Mathews, Haugh and Heffernan
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Chairperson Harrington, Councilors Heffernan, DiFazio, Happel and Haugh
PUBLIC WORKS	Chairperson Dwyer, Councilors Harrington, Hackett, Heffernan and Mathews
PARKS AND RECREATION	Chairperson Hackett, Councilors Molisse, Burga, Harrington and DiFazio
PUBLIC SAFETY	Chairperson Happel, Councilors Kiely, Burga, Harrington and Dwyer

RULES

Chairperson Burga,
Councilors DiFazio,
Hackett, Molisse and
Mathews

SENIOR CITIZENS

Chairperson Kiely,
Councilors Burga,
Molisse, Haugh and
Happel

EDUCATION

Chairperson Haugh,
Councilors Hackett,
Heffernan, Happel and
Molisse

ENVIRONMENTAL

Chairperson Haugh,
Councilors Harrington,
DiFazio, Happel and
Heffernan

**MENTAL HEALTH/
SUBSTANCE ABUSE**

Chairman Heffernan,
Councilors Happel, Kiely,
Molisse and Dwyer

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Chairman Harrington,
Councilors Happel, Hackett,
DiFazio and Dwyer

Community Preservation Committee-Councilor Harrington

Memorial Committee- Councilor Molisse

Energy Advisory Committee- Councilor Harrington

Medical Marijuana Dispensary Review Committee-

Councilor Heffernan

Emery Advisory Committee-Councilor DiFazio

School Building Committee-Councilor Molisse

Columbian Square Traffic Advisory Committee-

Councilor Dwyer

Library Construction Committee- Councilor Kiely

Chapman Education Visionary Team-Councilor Hackett,

Councilor Haugh

Pilot Advisory Committee-Councilor Dwyer

AUDIT AND OVERSIGHT

Richard E. Swanson, Town Auditor

The town's internal auditor provided analysis to the Councilors on the Mayor's proposed financial measures, including the annual operating and capital budget submissions. For each department within the Mayor's proposed Fiscal Year 2022 budget, he examined each line item. Detailed questions were prepared on each department's budget and queries were submitted to the administration for answers. This work on the Budget assists members of the Budget/Management Committee during the budget review process.

During the year detailed audits of various departments and operations were conducted in order to evaluate internal controls in place regarding all cash related activities. During these audits, all financial transactions are examined on a test basis and a detailed report was submitted to the Town Council and the administration.

On behalf of the Budget/Management Committee, an independent audit of the Town's Fiscal Year 2020 books and records was performed. Our independent auditors presented the audited financial statements and management letter to the Town Council and public. The auditor worked with our independent auditors in the completion of the Fiscal Year 2020 "Single Audit" which was submitted to the Federal Clearinghouse.

The town auditor attends meetings of the Town Council and Budget/Management Committee. During these meetings, the town auditor participates in the discussion, asks questions and reviews analysis with the administration and Councilors. On a quarterly basis a detailed financial reporting package is formulated.

On an ongoing basis a review of various MUNIS transactions generated from all town departments is conducted and requests are made for supporting documentation on a random sampling of financial transactions.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard E. Swanson

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Robert Wargo, Superintendent

Lisa Belmarsh, School Committee Chair

The School Department and Weymouth School Committee is pleased to submit the annual report for Fiscal Year 2021. In doing so, we wish to extend our appreciation to all of the employees in the school department. During a school year filled with unprecedented challenges, our district remained committed to providing excellence for every student and family in the Weymouth Public Schools' district.

On August 7, 2020 the School Committee voted unanimously to approve a three-phase return to school plan. All grades and schools began the school year in a remote learning model. Most students in grades K-7 began one day of in-person learning in November, and high school students were able to begin one day of in-person instruction in January. Plans included a transition from one day of in-school learning to four over a period of four weeks.

In the weeks that followed the School Committee with collaboration from the Health Department and Administration of the School District, Town Department of Health, Town Capital and Maintenance Department, and Town Council developed and maintained a COVID metric to guide the return of students and staff to school in-person instruction under a hybrid-learning model. This weekly metric included actual data on the school and community's infection rate, levels of personal protective equipment and staffing rates. The Hybrid Schedule began as follows:

- **Hybrid Phase 1: September 22, 2020 | Tues - Fri**
 - Grades 12 Career and Technical Education
 - High Needs Substantially Separate Programs
- **Hybrid Phase 2: October 13, 2020**
 - Johnson Early Childcare Center: Mon - Fri
 - ELL Levels 1 & 2 (Grades K, 1 & 2) 4 days:

- Primary Schools (K, 1 & 2) 2 days:
Tues/Wed and Thurs/Fri
- **Hybrid Phase 3: November 4, 2020**
 - Primary Schools (3,4 & 5) 2 days:
Tues/Wed and Thurs/Fri
 - ELL Levels 1 & 2 (Grades 3,4 & 5) 4 days:
Tues-Fri
 - Abigail Adams MS (6-7): Each Cohort One Day/Week
 - ELL Levels 1 & 2 (Gr 6, 7) 2 days:
Tues/Wed and Thurs/Fri
- **Hybrid Phase 4: November 17, 2020**
 - Abigail Adams MS (6-7) 2 Days: Tues/Wed and Thurs/Fri
 - Adams ELL Levels 1 & 2 (Gr 6, 7) 4 days:
Tues - Fri
 - High School (Gr 8-12): Each Cohort One Day/Week
 - HS ELL Levels 1&2 (8-12) 2 days:
Tues/Wed and Thurs/Fri
- **Hybrid Phase 5: January 19, 2020**
 - High School (8-12) 2 Days: Tues/Wed and Thurs/Fri
 - HS ELL Levels 1 & 2 (Gr 8-12) 4 days:
Tues-Fri
- **Hybrid Phase 6:**
 - January 12, 2021: Kindergarten - 4 Days per week (Tues-Fri)
 - January 26, 2021: Grade 1 - 4 days per week (Tues - Fri)

The 2020-2021 school year began on September 1, 2020 when we welcomed back our staff at our virtual opening colloquium. Official enrollment showed an increase in the total number of students in the district with the freshman class of 505 students.

At the start of the 2020-2021 school year priorities were set to focus on social and emotional learning, self-care, and personal

and collaborative efficacy. At the annual colloquium staff reviewed successes from the prior school year such as:

- Chromebook initiative
- Chapman Project
- Continuation of our Alternative Pathways
- Summer lunch programming; making sure all students with food insecurity were provided meals
- Mobile learning and intensive support resources
- First year of universal kindergarten for the 2020-21 school year

The entire Weymouth Public School community was challenged to *Stronger Together*. This motto was adopted for the school year and was truly embraced.

The 2020-2021 school year for Weymouth Public Schools, and every district across the country, was far from ordinary. The circumstances surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic were unlike anything we have seen or experienced in our nation's history. Beginning the year in remote learning, transitioning to hybrid learning, and ending the year in five day in-person instruction took tremendous planning, teamwork, technology and communication with all stakeholders.

There were many triumphs during the 2020-2021 school year, and with each of our successes came challenges. This school year took immense planning, and collaboration working with our internal teams, Mayor Hedlund, the School Committee, the Town Council, Town Departments, our school families, and the entire Weymouth community.

Despite the unprecedented challenges, Weymouth Public Schools was able to work together to address the needs of our students and families. The culture of excellence for Weymouth Public Schools has not only been preserved, but

strengthened. Some of our greatest accomplishments this year include:

- Despite a pandemic, navigated through changing learning models to ensure every child had access to educational excellence, safely, this school year.
- All schools re-opened on time and within the guidelines set by the CDC and DESE.
- Chapman Middle School project remains on time and on budget.
- A Diversity, Equity and Inclusion workgroup began through the return to school workgroups leading to a focus on DEI issues for the district, the formation of a student-led Black Student Union and Human Rights Coalition at Weymouth High School to advocate for social justice issues.
- Staffing and resources were in place to allow for a full return to school for students and staff at every school in the district.
- Discussions continued for redistricting and Adams School renovations.
- Updates and revisions were made to the School District Website and communications to families and staff to ensure updated information was available and sent out as efficiently as possible. Utilized technology to ensure every student had access to a rigorous curriculum this school year.
- Continued strong collaborative culture with all collective bargaining units with memorandum of understandings due to COVID changes.
- Productive joint labor management meetings with the WEA.
- Worked with the Mayor's Office, Department of Asset Management, Weymouth Board of Health, South Shore Health, in conjunction with our Health Services Department and school nurses to open a

COVID-19 Surveillance testing site at Weymouth High School to support the safety of our students, staff, and families.

- Facilitated Monday Professional Learning Communities - ensuring clear two-way communication and ongoing support
- Provided virtual support nights for MCAS, early literacy, STEM, and mental health wellness. These nights were facilitated by team members who brought in experts from their respective areas to inform families.
- Transitioned many Fine and Performing Arts events and performances to a virtual platform, including theatrical productions, virtual paint nights, concerts, and art shows.
- School Committee held all scheduled meetings and added additional meetings as needed through video conferencing with hundreds and for at least two meetings, over 1000, families, students, staff and community members attending allowing any and all to participate through public comment.

The district accomplished several **English Learner (EL) goals**, including:

- Completed a full Program Review with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education
- Offered multiple adult English as a Second Language (ESL) classes for our community.
- English Learners Parent Advisory Council (ELPAC) was able to provide multiple events surrounding Social Emotional supports for our multicultural families with the help of our SEL Team.
- Received Federal Grant to support Immigrant Families in Weymouth.

The district remained committed to **Social Emotional Learning (SEL)** through our work,

- Implementing drive-up academic, social-emotional, and technology support to families.
- Maintaining the monthly Weymouth Market with a drive-thru model.
- Our teachers and support staff in Pre-K through grade 12 reached out to every student in the district for academic, social-emotional, nutritional, tech support, and overall well-being to ensure educating the whole child.

Chapman Middle School:

Construction continued in full force during 2020-21 school year for the Maria Weston Chapman Middle School. The old Chapman building was fully demolished with the exception of the existing gymnasium block.

The new Chapman Middle School will be 252,170 square feet. This includes 220,880 square feet of new construction along with 31,290 square feet of renovated gymnasium block space. The total project budget for the New Chapman Middle School is \$164.2 million, with the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) reimbursing the Town of Weymouth for 61% of all eligible costs, which is expected to amount to \$57.3 million. Led by the Weymouth School Building Committee, the New Chapman Project team includes:

- Owner's Project Manager - Hill International
- Design Services - HMFH Architect
- Construction Managers - BOND

Weymouth Public Schools successfully cleaned out 59 years of educational materials from the Chapman Middle School during the COVID-19 pandemic. Upwards of 175 staff members had to pack under strict safety protocols and their belongings were relocated to Adams Middle School or the High School. The district simultaneously moved all 5th grade teachers down to each of the primary schools, and added

modular classrooms to 3 of the primary schools (Academy, Murphy & Talbot) to accommodate arrangements. The 8th grade teachers moved up to the High School. The 8th grade students were welcomed into all aspects of the Weymouth High School community including participation in sports, clubs and activities.

This was an extraordinary amount of work for all our staff, especially our custodial and maintenance staff, and we commend their efforts. The Human Resources department was also responsible for transferring and relocating staff.

Chapman Visioning and Highlights:

The New Chapman Middle School is the first new school in Weymouth for over 60 years. It will have state of the art teaching and learning space, furniture and equipment. The School Building Committee's extensive visioning sessions that lead to the design of the Chapman School focused on creating a Town Center like building where students, staff, families and the entire Community of Weymouth will have a place to enjoy for years to come.

Chapman will bring all of our 6th, 7th, and 8th graders together in one school allowing them fewer building transitions and the ability to grow, learn and build lasting relationships.

Chapman will bring our entire community together in a competition level theater and auditorium, community health center, outdoor walking paths, memorial garden and completed renovated gymnasium.

Chapman will feature **STEAM Labs** - (5 spaces). The new building will also have 5 specialized STEAM lab spaces to support CTE feeder programs and enhanced Project-Based

Learning (PBL) opportunities. The goal of these spaces is to develop students who are self-motivated learners/explorers and therefore, such spaces should include provisions for project-based student inquiry including building, multimedia, research, presentation, and arts integration.

- **Fabrication Lab (Fab Lab):** A fabrication maker space would immerse students in using tools, measuring, and creating objects from materials such as wood, steel, plastics (aka, dirty space). Students would design, measure and assemble projects.
- **Makerspace (MSpace):** A lab space dedicated to designing and producing electronic interface devices, robotics and programming. (aka, clean space). Students will be posed with a problem and need to design and build a device to solve it. Students will work with circuitry, electronic interface design, and robotics. The engineering design process will be at the core of this course.
- **Film, Media and Broadcast Center (Broadcast):** A lab space dedicated to pre and post productions of media such as short films, documentaries and studio productions. Students will edit film, record and mix sound, compose music, design and engage in cinematographic skills. Students will also produce live and recorded studio productions.
- **Expeditionary Learning Lab (EL Lab):** A space dedicated to project based learning where students are immersed in a real world, locally connected projects. Students will

gain technological, presentation and collaboration skills while gaining valuable problem-solving abilities. This space would resemble a ‘think-tank’ environment where students are creating displays, working on critical writing assignments and designing public relations materials.

- Wellness, Nutrition and Culinary Lab **(Culinary)**: A lab space dedicated to food science, dietetics, and nutrition. Students will be exposed to how varying cultures influence foods and nutrition. The students will learn how to use cooking materials, food safety and prepare a full course meal from concept to plate.

In the same year that the demolition started, we celebrated the Final Beam Raising, or ‘topping off’ ceremony in April 2021 signifying the end of the building’s steel construction for the Chapman School.

Leadership:

Key administrative appointments made during this past year include:

- Jeremy Angelos, Interim Principal, Nash Primary School

The School Community thanked and wished Dr. Jennifer Curtis-Whipple a successful next adventure after her 6 years as Superintendent and over 25 years with the District. Interim Superintendent Kathleen Smith was hired in January 2021 as a full search was held for a new Superintendent. After a successful Superintendent Search, the School Committee selected Assistant Superintendent, Robert Wargo, to appoint as the Superintendent of Schools beginning July 2021.

In coordination with the Superintendent's goals and levers, the School Committee continued working on their goals for the upcoming school year. Those goals are aligned with the Superintendent's evaluation and many of the budget needs and school initiatives below.

Academic Highlights:

- 383 seniors graduated from Weymouth High School on June 5, 2021. 68.67% of these students intend to pursue education beyond high school at either a four-year or two-year college or university. 9 students (2.35%) intend on entering military services. It is a goal of the district to increase school attendance which should positively affect graduation rates.
- 319 students completed 572 Advanced Placement Exams; AP students with scores of 3+ was 69%; 33.8% of the graduates of the class of 2021 took at least 1 AP class in their High School career. (Please note that at this time the College Board has not finalized all tests) 54 students were inducted in the 2020-2021 National Honor Society. It is a goal of the district to increase the number and diversity of students taking AP courses, sitting for AP exams and being inducted into the National Honor Society.

Budget Development

The School Committee and the Superintendent lead the school year discussion on the development of the school budget. This process includes discussions at each school and within each department on what positions, supplies, building infrastructure or capital is needed for success. Through internal discussions and the School Committee Budget Subcommittee meetings, needs are identified and prioritized on a School Needs List.

Based on this list and the Public Hearing that occurs in April of each year, the School Committee votes and submits to the Mayor a proposed budget along with a specific list of needs. The final school operating budget submitted by Mayor Hedlund and approved by the Town Council for FY21 totaled

\$74,392,872. We continue to work to fund items on our schools needs list and capital plan list.

Grants Management

In FY21, Weymouth Public Schools received over \$9.9mm from various funding sources including over \$2.57mm in CARES/ESSER ACT funding. Federal, State and privately funded grants support many district initiatives including special education and early childhood programs, school health services, Career/Tech education programs, and teacher quality initiatives. FY21 continued to present our district with uncertain times; the COVID 19 pandemic created the need for our district to provide additional remote learning opportunities for all of our students. The Federal government has issued several entitlement grant programs to supplement district budgets to cover PPE, remote learning technology and other essential services. We will return to full in-person learning in the Fall of 2021 and the Weymouth Public Schools will continue to implement all necessary programming to support our students and their families.

Competitive/Entitlement FEDERAL Grants received:

Title I, Part A

Title I, Part A Carryover

Title IIA – Teacher Quality

Title IIA – Teacher Quality – Carryover

Title III – Language Acquisition

Title III – ELL Support –Carryover

Title IV – Part A- Student Support

Title IV – Part A – Student Support – Carryover

Perkins – Secondary Allocation

CTE Credit Attainment Grant

Spec. Education – Entitlement – IDEA

Spec. Education Entitlement – Carryover

Spec. Education- Early Childhood

Spec. Education- EC Program Improvement

Spec. Education- Significant Disproportionality

Federal CARES ACT Grant

Elementary and Secondary Schools Relief Grant – ESSER I

Competitive/Entitlement STATE grants received:

McKinney Vento Grant
Targeted Assistance Grant
Consolidated Family and Community Grant
Comprehensive School Health Grant
Open SciED – School Year Grant

State CARES Act- STATE Grants

Remote Learning Technology Essentials Grant
Summer & Vacation Learning Program Grant
Coronavirus Relief Fund – School Re-Opening Grant
COVID Prevention Grant
Secondary Virtual Access
Remote Learning Grants
Supporting Student Health and Wellness Access Grant

Private/Foundation Grants

Weymouth Educational Foundation Grants (Individual Classroom grants)
Project Lead the Way – Stem Programming – Open Sci Ed. Programming
One8 Foundation - Stem Grants – Open Sci. Ed. Programming/ST Math grants

Educational Technology

The vision of WPS technology is to create a robust platform to support teaching and learning. With a state-of-the-art infrastructure and restructured support team, WPS was able to launch a 1:1 device program. This approach made WPS uniquely prepared to accommodate the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic by providing a historic level of digital equity. Even under emergency circumstances, WPS was able to seamlessly transition to remote and hybrid learning with all students in PreK-12 having equal access to devices and the internet.

Technology integration remains a core focus of our team to ensure that technology supports district educational goals and

student success. Our technology integration team provides consistent and timely coaching to teachers on the most effective tools. This collaborative partnership was instrumental to the successful implementation of remote learning during the pandemic. Our integration team was able to provide timely professional development so teachers could design lessons that ensured digital equity and accessibility.

Weymouth Public Schools has emerged as a regional technology leader with numerous successful technology projects, including:

- Provided every student PreK-12 with a 1:1 take home device for remote and hybrid learning.
- Provided hotspots to families without Internet at home.
- Provided Chromebook to all ESPs to support remote and hybrid learning.
- Provided 400 webcams to staff to allow their more powerful desktops to serve as their primary remote and hybrid teaching devices.
- Family/Community engagement - Parent Information Night (device roll out), iPad parent night, ongoing support (always accessible to families through ticket system, email or phone).
- Purchased and trained staff on Pear Deck to improve student engagement and interaction in synchronous hybrid learning.
- Collaborated with the Curriculum Team to provide 10 days of professional development at the start of the 2020-2021 school year. This training was attended by all staff in the district and prepared teachers for remote and hybrid teaching.
- Worked with building administration to re-configure spaces, deploy workstations, and install networking and wireless access points to allow for social distancing to bring as many students on site as possible.
- Worked with Athletics and Maintenance Departments

to deploy HUDL Camera to allow families to watch sporting events while in-person audiences have been restricted.

- We were able to continue our Promethean initiative with Title 1 and Maintenance purchasing 30 Promethean LCD Displays for classrooms throughout the district.
- Packed up all technology at Chapman and redeployed to support classroom moves during the Chapman Building Project.
- Worked closely with office staff trying to provide training to assist the students and staff at their office buildings with the growth in technology being used as well as implementing new ways to work with technology to organize their daily tasks.
- Provided staff the opportunity to attend 45 remote professional development sessions between March 30-June 11, during the school closure at the end of the 2020 school year.
- Continued to provide professional development opportunities throughout the school year as the needs shifted from full remote to in person learning.
- Hosted Tech Tool March Madness to promote the tools and platforms available; 32 teachers, counselors, and support staff created short videos that advocated for their favorite tools. The videos were shared with all members of Weymouth school staff and during each round the faculty were invited to vote for their preferred tools, ultimately voting Pear Deck the champion.
- Worked with Town IT to bring the North and Pratt Libraries online to provide additional learning spaces during remote and hybrid learning.
- Maintained a 96% positive satisfaction surveys on technology support based on 500 responses through the pandemic.

Maintenance and Custodial Services

We cannot understate how critical the support of our Maintenance and Custodial staff has been this school year. On top of their normal activities, these teams have spent the year managing our physical infrastructure for COVID-19 protocols, including: pressure-testing our buildings and facilities; installing plexiglass barriers; reconfiguring classroom layouts to support social distancing; clearing & storing non-essential furniture from classrooms; assessing and monitoring ventilation/HVAC; managing signage throughout the building; installing hand sanitizing stations; cleaning and disinfecting buildings, restrooms and common spaces; procuring PPE, products for ongoing disinfection/cleaning.

- Our mission is to operate daily as a fully functioning maintenance facility.
- Safely reopened buildings to return staff and students to work and school.
- Improving our awareness of surroundings allows us to focus on attention to detail.
- Kept building clean and safe and adopted new cleaning procedures.
- Worked with Principals and staff to reconfigure classroom and other spaces in accordance with COVID-19 guidelines.

Business Office

- Development of updated Financial Management Procedural Manual with input and collaboration from the Town accounting offices.
- Formation and implementation of procurement procedures for purchasing in adherence with the Massachusetts Inspector General's guidelines.
- Successful collaboration with the town.
- Procurement/Asset Management with 188 negotiated contracts to date.

- Acquisition, award, and management of all Grant and COVID funding through The Cares Act-ESSER, CRRSA-ESSER II, and the ARP-ESSER III has increased collaboration with payroll, procurement, and personnel.

Data

- Adjusted staff and student information accordingly in order to facilitate Remote and Hybrid Instructional models.
- Reconfigured the Student Information System to account for the closing of Chapman as well as COVID requirements such as cohorts, classes, staffing, student attendance, report cards and State Reporting changes.
- Collaborated with the Ed Tech Department in order to automate the creation of family and student accounts in Aspen. We are also in the process of creating a workflow for updating contacts and health information through Aspen.

Food Service

- Meals since March 20, 2020 totaled 316,764. This school year it is 262,881 meals!
- Food Service staff made it happen. Their jobs this year have been different and constantly changing. Meals served in school were carted to classrooms, up and down stairs, wherever they were needed.
- Collaboration with The Weymouth Food Pantry.

Human Resources

- Collaborated with school principals and department leaders on staffing matters.
- Strong relationship and collaboration with the Town HR Department.
- Development of WPS Human Resources newsletter.
- Began defining district-wide HR procedures.

- Completed internal I-9 audit.

Academy Avenue Primary School Highlights:

- Dedicated and highly versatile staff from our teachers, ESPs, through our support staff. Our team met every challenge this year with positivity and a “can do” attitude. Though there were challenges and learning curves throughout the year, this team of persevering and committed staff made the “impossible possible.”
- Inclusive Practices were successfully implemented school wide K-5 through our very talented special education team.
- Technology Advancements building-wide 1:1 Devices, Promethean Boards, Cameras. In addition, our staff has vastly increased our technical capabilities to develop virtual teaching platforms and effective synchronous learning opportunities. This was evident from remote/hybrid/in-person advancements as well as ways to keep learning happening while students and staff have been quarantined during the pandemic.
- Promethean Board project has been completed. We now have one Promethean board in every classroom as well as in the STEAM room.
- Effective use of digital data walls through our ELA and Math Coaches to create opportunities for differentiation for our students building-wide.
- PBIS/RULER/SEL enhancements - Given the landscape and strife created by the pandemic and meeting the students/staff social and emotional needs, the work in this area has been critical to the well-being and overall health/climate of our school.
- District and Building Professional Learning Communities (PLCs) have been instrumental in

supporting best practices and consistency throughout the district and in specific content areas.

- Return to School (RTS) Task Force - This coalition of staff and community partners were able to safely develop and execute a return to school plan that resulted in approximately 95% of our student body to return to in-person learning by the end of March 2021.
- Effective partnership between the district and school nursing department. Communications and safety protocols were highly effective and kept our school community safe.
- Strong Partnerships - Academy continued its work with the Norfolk RSVP, Bridgewater State University and Eastern Nazarene College by hosting three student teachers. We have also partnered with Safe Routes to School (MA Dot) to help us look at better ways to offer safe and healthy options to come to school each day. We have also continued our garden to table food initiative with the amazing team from Holly Hills Farm in Cohasset. We began this project years ago and the hands-on opportunities it has created for our students has been amazing. Academy will also be collaborating with the WHS VIP Lunch Bunch Club to connect our younger students with WHS student leaders and offer them opportunities through this program. We also enjoyed the Ozobots Project, which we received a grant last spring that we were able to incorporate through our STEAM classes.
- Our English Language Learner (ELL) program was very successful in connecting and supporting our ELLs. This year, we piloted using the Telelanguage software to connect and speak more effectively with families in their native languages.

- Diversity and Inclusion Task Force - This year, our school team launched our building-based task force to examine and address social justice matters.
- AAPC - Our Parent Council has been very supportive and a caring organization who has implemented many different activities and opportunities for our students and staff throughout the year. We held many events and activities like our Pumpkins and Poems Contest in the fall and our Mystery Readers and month-long reading incentive in March for Read Across Academy. They also created many opportunities to show the staff appreciation throughout the year with special snack days, luncheons, and pick-me-ups.

Thomas Hamilton Primary School Highlights

- The patience, flexibility, and willingness to do what is necessary to keep the learning going, while adhering to the established safety protocols and guidance, of all members of our school community has taken the appreciation of this school community to a level never before recognized - certainly a silver lining of this relentless pandemic.
- Having our previous grade-four students remain with us as we transitioned to a K-5 elementary school.
- Increased awareness of and action steps toward recognition and appreciation of diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI).
- Dedicated, supportive, collaborative, and active community of engaged families.
- Energetic, knowledgeable staff who work collaboratively to do what is best for the students and families we work with each day.
- Increased technology and skill development under the pressure of teaching through the pandemic.
- Innovative learning from our students as they quickly and effectively adapted to a new way of learning.

- New academic coaches that have established themselves effectively into our school community, building strong relationships with our classroom teachers to enhance teaching and learning.
- Staff communication with families ensuring they had all materials and resources to successfully learning remotely.
- Robust and differentiated instructional practices for all, including those geared toward remote learning.

Johnson Early Childhood Center Highlights:

- Full in person learning for all students began on October 13, 2020.
- Positive morale amongst all JECC staff despite the challenges of the pandemic.
- Families had a choice of in person or an option for remote only learning in a classroom that was created for remote only learners.
- Instructional practices in a mixed delivery system to support those students that needed to quarantine.
- Teaching and Related Service Staff create a virtual curriculum drive to support online/remote learners.
- Teletherapy sessions for students that needed remote only support.
- IEP meetings, Parent Council, School Council, CFCE Advisory Council meetings held via Google Meets.
- Every preschool student received an iPad for asynchronous and/or remote learning.
- Every student received a WPS washable mask and a take home bag of supplies to support learning at home.
- Every student had access to Google Classroom for daily asynchronous learning.
- Parent Council supported staff appreciation days.
- Parent Council and Weymouth Cultural Council grant supports the JECC Music Program for all students.
- In addition to our monthly PBS rallies we added a Kindness Campaign.

- Five parent education opportunities funded through the CFCE grant (Coordinated Family and Community Engagement)
 - (a) How to Support Your Child for a very Different School Year
 - (b) Warning Signs in Gross Motor Development
 - (c) Building Fine Motor Skills
 - (d) Developmental Milestones and Behavior Basics
 - (e) Red Flags in Speech and Language Development

Frederick Murphy Primary School Highlights:

- Strong, active community of engaged families.
- Collaborative, dedicated and resilient staff.
- Sustained diversity, equity, inclusion (DEI) staff development.
- Ample technology, including Promethean boards in every K-5 Homeroom.
- Effective academic coaches.
- Robust and differentiated instructional practices for all, including those geared toward remote learning.
- Comprehensive inclusion program serving grades K-5 (added one teacher for SY 20/21).
- Seasoned substantially separate program serving grades K-5 (IRC).
- Vibrant ELL program serving grades K-5 (new in SY 20/21).
- Established SEL supports, including PBIS / RULER team.
- Spacious outdoor classroom, with natural, socially distant seating.
- Expansive raised garden beds to host science activities bridge community connections (i.e. Holly Hill Farm).

Remote Learning / COVID support period:

- Murphy staff worked with district personnel to identify the technology needs of families and to coordinate distribution of devices to those in need for the purpose of participating in academics.
- Murphy staff worked to prioritize the social emotional needs of families and students in order to offer sustained support during the period of remote learning.
- Murphy staff worked to maintain a sense of “community” throughout the period of remote learning, creating a virtual reader series through our Facebook page and creating group videos (i.e. PSA for hand washing, promotion of kindness).
- Murphy staff worked to identify specific needs and remind / encourage families to access district-provided lunches.
- Murphy School Parent Council – Our amazing parent group worked to support all families in our community during our period of remote learning. They created virtual spirit weeks and coordinated virtual activities geared to keep families connected. They also created, purchased and distributed “Memory Books” for each student.

Thomas Nash Primary School Highlights:

- Strong, active community of engaged families.
- Collaborative, dedicated and resilient staff.
- Free universal lunch and breakfast for all students.
- Support staff went above and beyond to provide additional support around the school when needed.
- All Classrooms in grades 1-5 were equipped with Promethean Boards through collaboration with the school and Nash’s Parent Council.
- Collaborative meetings with our district instructional math and literacy coaches.

- Two substantially separate programs serving grades K-5 (Language Based Learning Program and Life Skills).
- Established SEL supports, including PBIS / RULER team.
- Continuation of our PBIS Monthly Theme assemblies in a virtual format.
- Expansive raised garden beds to host science activities bridge community connections (i.e. Holly Hill Farm).
- Parent Council provided the students with many virtual cultural arts assemblies throughout the year.
- Weekly District PLC.
- Students won the first ever “March Mathness ST Math Challenge.”
- WHS CTE built picnic tables and benches for our school to allow for more outdoor seating.

Lawrence Pingree Primary School Highlights

- Devoted/Collaborative Staff, Parent Council, & Strong Family Community.
- Tech department and Chromebook roll out.
- Utilizing new technology resources.
- Differentiated Instructional practices comprising of varying methods of delivery.
- Resiliency of students: they continued to learn and form relationships despite the many challenges they/ we face.
- Adaptability and inclusiveness of students.
- Increased positive attitude toward school from students.
- Kindness Campaign.
- Zoey’s presence relieved anxiety and stress when we returned to in person learning for staff and students.

William Seach Primary School Highlights:

- Staff dedicated to students' academic and emotional growth.
- Rigorous differentiated instructional practices.
- Students who demonstrate pride in learning and becoming good citizens.
- Active and supportive Parent Council.
- Robust ELL program serving our k-5, our students represent 14 different languages.
- Collaborative staff.
- Strong PBIS RULER team.

Ralph Talbot Primary School Highlights:

- Both staff and students made great strides in their knowledge of tech tools. This will be a huge benefit to learning and instruction in the future.
- Our data meetings went virtual, enabling us to monitor students' academic progress despite being remote.
- Staff and families kept communication open through tools such as Remind, Meet, and Class Dojo.

Wessagusset Primary School Highlights:

- Students and staff have increased their technological skills and feel confident that these skills will benefit instruction and learning in the future.
- Students have shown tremendous resiliency and flexibility. Their ability to adapt to change and improvise has been truly amazing.
- Teachers, ESPs and Administrators found creative ways to form connections and bond with students remotely.
- Engaging and fun Virtual PBIS Assemblies to build a sense of community and celebrate positive behavior.
- Students participated in Inclusion and "Reverse Inclusion" as a way of forming relationships and

learning with peers in our Communication Enhancement Programs.

- “Storytelling with Len Cabral” Science Explorations with the Museum of Science, and American History with the Commonwealth Museum.
- Our Parent Council went above and beyond in supporting our school with staff appreciation initiatives, indoor recess supplies, virtual assemblies.

Abigail Adams Middle School Highlights:

- Welcomed staff from Chapman.
- Successfully transitioned to being a Grade 6 & 7 school from a Grade 5 & 6 school.
- Full ‘neighborhood’ model with coupled grade 6 and 7 teams. Aligned PLC times and new MTSS model.
- Successful transition from hybrid to in person with gradual incremental additions weekly over 6 weeks.
- New 7x7 cascading schedule-expanding opportunities for students and staff. Increased planning and preparation time.
- Author visits continued throughout this school year with seven new author visits. Our most recent author is a two-time Newbery award recipient.
- Staff continue with grass root community services like our backpack program and Boston Children's Hospital blood drive for the Mighty Quinn.
- PBIS has provided several “events” for staff. Postcards continue to be sent to students, spirit days have occurred, BOKS videos are shown every morning with students and staff participating, several fundraisers have happened!
- Return to School - all students back in the building prior to the date required by state.
- Adams Remote Academy established for Quarter 4 with nine teachers teaching both grade 6 and 7.
- Adams was the recipient of a \$49,500 Project Lead the Way grant which will strengthen our OpenSciEd program. The grant is from the One8 Foundation to

join the OpenSciEd Massachusetts program to bring high-quality applied science curriculum to students.

- Students collected cereal boxes for Weymouth's food pantry and had a Domino Frenzy.

Weymouth High School Highlights:

- Return to School Committee.
- Creation of Black Student Union and HRC (Human Rights Coalition) 47 members meeting weekly, attendance at 2 state conferences.
- Teacher Ally group formed from HRC - meet periodically throughout the school year to discuss curriculum improvements, data to collect to analyze, and how to handle conversations in regards to diversity.
- Jamele Adams spoke with staff and students on DEI.
- "Voices" course developed for 2021-22.
- Student intervention opportunities increased- math labs, Tier II, SIT.
- Sports participated for 4 seasons Extracurricular programming took place both virtually and in person including virtual student conferences for Model UN
- In-person Senior gala and Graduation.
- Skills USA won State Gold in Allied Health Knowledge team and qualified for nationals.
- Student Participated in Virtual DECA competitions 2 students moved forward to states.
- Formalized agreement with Quincy College for Dual Enrollment.
- AP participation increased.
- CTE certification hours.
- Mental Health Awareness Week was very successful.
- Morning announcements included daily information on DEI.
- Senior awards and Honor Societies will be live in May.

- Custodial, maintenance and Food Service workers were amazing.
- Transportation support was remarkable.
- Collaboration with Central Office.

MUNICIPAL FINANCE

James D. Malary, Sr., Director

Patrice Cook, Town Accountant

Robert Conlon Jr., Treasurer/Collector

Patricia O’Kane, Principal Assessor

Adele Cullinane, Procurement Administrator

This Annual Financial Report of the Town of Weymouth, MA (the “Town”) for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2021 is presented for your review. The data presented herein has not yet been audited and is subject to revision. Once the annual audit is completed, it shall be presented in a manner designed to fairly set forth the financial position of the Town; and that all disclosures necessary to enable the reader to gain the maximum understanding of the Town’s financial affairs will have been made.

PERSONNEL

The Town’s Department of Municipal Finance is overseen by the Town’s Director of Municipal Finance, appointed by and responsible to the Mayor. The divisions of Municipal Finance include, Treasury, the Tax Collectors, Assessing, Accounting, and Procurement. The Department of Municipal Finance is responsible for management of fiscal and financial affairs, including the supervision and coordination of all activities of all Town Departments in relation to any fiscal or financial matters. The financial administration of the School Department performs its functions under the auspices and control of the Department of Municipal Finance.

The organizational culture of the Municipal Finance Team represents its collection of values, expectations and practices that guide and inform the actions of all team members. The Team is made up of a group of dedicated and committed professionals who work with resiliency and professionalism when facing challenges and obstacles with a focus on delivering outstanding public service to the citizens and constituents of the Town.

REPORTING ENTITY AND ITS SERVICES

This report represents all funds and account groups of the Town and its component units. The component units are presented through one of two methods of inclusion – blending or discretely – based on the level of services each provides to the Town’s government. The component units consist of the following entities:

- a. Town of Weymouth Contributory Retirement Board (WCRB) – WCRB is a defined benefit contributory retirement system established by the Town to cover employees of the Town (with the exception of teachers who are included in the state’s retirement system). The WCRB has submitted a separate report.
- b. The Weymouth Redevelopment Authority provides services, such as, study, survey, design, and redevelopment of underutilized, substandard, or blighted open areas, to encourage new development and promote sound growth. The Redevelopment Authority’s services are almost entirely to the Town and accordingly is presented through the blending method as part of the primary government fund structure.
- c. Weymouth Water and Sewer Enterprise System – The System is a special-purpose municipal entity whose primary responsibility is to provide water and sewer services to the residents of the Town. This component unit is discretely presented.
- d. Facilities & Fields Enterprise Fund – Established by the Mayor with the approval of Town Council in FY21 to create a dedicated fund for the maintenance, repair, replacement and associated costs at various Town facilities and fields.

The Town provides a full range of services including public safety, public roads, sanitation, water, sewer, health and social services, culture, recreation, education, public improvements, planning, zoning and general administrative services.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS AND OUTLOOK

The economy in the Northeast region of the United States was consistent with the rest of the country in FY21. Significant increases in residential real estate activity continued in Massachusetts throughout FY21 and this positive real estate trend continues on a steady path. The national economy is on track for a full recovery from the global pandemic with tempered expectations of sustainability resulting from unknown future restrictions concerning the Coronavirus and its variants.

Real Estate property values in the Town during FY21 were required, in accordance with Proposition 2 ½, to be adjusted to reflect the increase in real estate prices through January 1, 2020. With the diligence of the Town's Assessor's Office, despite severe delays in municipal processing caused by the pandemic, the MA Department of Revenue (DOR) approved the Town's values in October 2020. Residential property valuations in Weymouth increased by 6.7% over FY20, from \$7.4B to \$7.9B. Since FY16 total residential value increases averaged 7% growth through FY21. Additionally, the Town's commercial, industrial, and personal property valuations have experienced robust growth since FY16 with valuations increasing on average by 5% through FY21. The Commonwealth has experienced similar growth due to a variety of macro- and micro-economic conditions. Commercial valuations since FY16 have averaged 4% growth in the Town while industrial and personal property valuation growth during the same time period experienced an average of 5% and 10% growth respectively (personal property growth in FY21 was 28%), which is indicative of the economic growth in the Town since FY16.

The unemployment rate in Weymouth as of June 2021 was 5.8% while the state level was 5.4%. One year prior, during the height of COVID-19, the Town's unemployment rate was 19.2%.

In addition to the \$2.2T CARES Act from March 2020, the \$900B Consolidated Appropriations Act 2021 was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Trump in December 2020. The \$1.9T American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) legislation was passed by Congress and signed by President Biden in March 2021, which included \$350 billion in emergency recovery funding for state, local, territorial and Tribal governments to respond to the pandemic and the unprecedented strain it's caused on fiscal budgets. ARPA continues many of the programs started by the CARES and Consolidated Appropriations Acts.

The Town is eligible for approximately \$5M of CARES reimbursable funding for Coronavirus response spending through December 2021. The Town has also received 50% of its allocated share of \$17,804,215 from ARPA in FY21. There is also \$137M in ARPA County funding available to Norfolk County, of which the Town was allocated \$11,216,484. This federal funding should allow the Town to recover from the negative impacts to town revenue that occurred as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Congress continues its work on a \$1T infrastructure bill with another multi trillion-dollar social safety net stimulus bill to follow.

The Congressional stimulus Acts coupled with Quantitative Easing measures in the US and abroad, in response to the pandemic, have stimulated growth by providing liquidity into the economy, financial markets and households. While inflation and the surge in consumer prices is a concern, with careful scrutiny by the Federal Reserve Bank, the CPI in June 2021 was up 5.4% from a year ago. The average annual inflation target rate is 2%. These stimulus measures have contributed to the Town's attractive bond rates selling at

premiums with low interest rates (reducing construction costs). Bank accounts offer lower interest rates, at approximately 26 basis points (0.26%) for the Town in FY21. The stock market has provided healthy returns on investment, as can be seen in the Town's OPEB Trust Fund investment account that realized approximately 30% returns net of fees in FY21.

ACCOUNTING SYSTEM AND BUDGETARY CONTROL

The Town's accounting system for FY21 was organized and operated using fund and account groups, each of which is considered a separate accounting entity. The chart of accounts, accounting, and financial reporting policies of the Town conform to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles ("GAAP"), to the reporting standards promulgated by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board ("GASB"), the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB), and to DOR's Bureau of Accounts, as well as to the reporting requirements established by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE).

In evaluating the Town's accounting system (MUNIS), consideration is given to the adequacy of internal accounting controls. Internal accounting controls are designed to provide reasonable, but not absolute, assurance regarding the safeguarding of assets against loss from unauthorized use or disposition and the reliability of the financial records for preparing financial statements and maintaining accountability for assets. This concept of reasonable assurance recognizes that the cost of a control should not exceed the benefits likely to be derived. Also, the evaluation consists of estimates and judgments made by management.

Budgetary control is centralized and enforced on a statutory accounting basis. Statutory accounts are maintained on a departmental level and consist of salary, overtime, departmental expenses and equipment, employee benefits, and clothing allowances.

Open encumbrances are reported at the end of FY21 as reservations of fund equity. As of June 30, 2021, the total general fund encumbrances (unaudited) were \$629K, a decrease of approximately \$691K compared to FY20. Due to the pandemic and measures implemented like mayoral review of purchase order requests and spending measures, the number of invoices processed during FY21 decreased by roughly 2.22% from 26,144 in FY20 to 25,563 processed by the end of FY21.

All expenditures are subject to a pre-audit before being processed. An annual post audit, which consists of an examination of the Town's financial statements, an evaluation of the Town's internal control procedures, and an evaluation of the Town's grant administration and compliance with regulations, is required by an independent public accounting firm. The independent audit, under the direction of the Town Council commenced in July 2021, and is anticipated to be completed by December 31, 2021.

The Town's Internal Auditor, who reports directly to the Town Council, performs internal audits on a selective basis. These audits generally concentrate on a review of internal controls. In FY21 an audit examination was performed on the Treasurer and Accounting Office's reconciliation of Town cash and investments with no material findings.

The Internal Auditor was re-appointed in December 2020 and his term will expire on December 31, 2021.

All capital asset expenditures placed in-service or for which the Town expended funds, but were not placed in service during FY21 were added to those shown in the FY20 end of year general financial statements prepared by our independent auditors, Melanson of New Hampshire.

A financial policy and procedure manual were written during 2001, the purpose of which was to document sound, easy to understand policies and procedures for the various financial planning, budget administration, accounting, assessing,

treasury management, collection, procurement and utility billing functions of the Town. This manual was implemented in October, 2002 in accordance with the municipal code. Additional sections were added in 2005 (Fixed Asset Accounting), 2008 (Insurance Reconciliations), 2009 (investments and payroll) and 2014 (fraud).

The Financial Policies and Procedure Manual is a live document and has been updated through July 1, 2021 to ensure that our accounting and financial operations are in alignment with best practices. The Municipal Finance Team has and continues to update procedural manuals for various tasks and functions in conjunction with the accounting system upgrades and developments in order to ensure sustainability of established best business practices.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS

FY21 REVENUES

The financial information in this section is reported on a budgetary basis. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has defined the budgetary basis of accounting and reporting for its cities, towns and districts. It differs from GAAP (the audited financials) primarily in the timing of recognition of revenues and expenditures. A discussion of the differences is generally contained in the notes to the Town's audited general-purpose financial statements.

Revenues and operating transfers to the General Fund are estimated at \$188.9 M (unaudited as of 6/30/2021) which represents a roughly 9% increase over FY20. FY21 revenues were roughly \$11.3M (unaudited as of 6/30/2021) more than budgeted while navigating through the global pandemic impacting all economic activities. It should be noted that \$10M of the \$11.3M was a one-time host community agreement payment. Without this one-time payment, revenue growth would have been 3.3%.

Property tax revenue (RE & PP unaudited) increased by over 6%, or approximately \$6.6M, a reflection of the increased property values, tax levy and new growth. Trash pick-up fees for FY21 yielded approximately \$1.74 million, an increase of 3% from FY20. This fee was established, as a general rule, at \$100 per household billed quarterly with discounts available for the elderly. This fee only partially offsets the Town's trash and recycling budget of \$5.5 million.

ASSESSING

Residential property valuations increased by 6.7% for FY21. A tax shift of 45% between residential and non-residential rates with no residential exemption was approved by Town Council at the tax classification hearing held in November 2020.

The Assessors Division during FY21 assessed real estate tax, personal property tax, motor vehicle and trailer excise, boat excise and estates of all persons liable to taxation. In FY21 approximately \$116.8M (a 4.75% increase from FY20) was committed to Tax Collector for Real Estate, Commercial, Industrial and Personal Property Taxes. The average FY21 tax bill for a single-family residence in the Town is \$5,000 (a 4.8% increase from FY20), close to the Mean (or average), while, according to the data supplied by DOR, the average single-family tax bill in MA for FY21 is reported to be \$6,372 (a 3.15% increase from FY20).

(See Schedule 4A)

TIF

A TIF or tax increment financing agreement allows for a reduction in the real estate taxes paid by a property owner and exempts all commercial personal property from taxation. During FY21 the TIF agreement between the Town and Sithe Energies, now Calpine Fore River Energy Center, yielded \$4,306,779 (a 2% increase from FY20).

TAX TITLE

Taxes committed by the Assessors are the Tax Collector's responsibility. In FY20 Town Council approved the provisions of MGL Chapter 60 § 2 which allows the Town, through its Tax Collector and Assessor, to abate any committed, unpaid taxes in an amount not to exceed \$25. For delinquent taxes, the Tax Collector creates Tax Title accounts and transfers Assessor-committed receivables to the Treasurer which vests title to the Town for those properties that have remained unpaid for one complete fiscal year and have had a demand and warrant served on the property owner(s) of record. The statute permits the Town to record a 'taking', thereby giving 'record' notice that the property may not be sold without full payment of all taxes, interest (at the rate of 16%) and legal fees. Once Tax Titles are completed, the Treasurer becomes responsible for collecting the delinquencies. The Treasurer and Tax Collector's Office have been and continue to engage delinquent taxpayers with payment plans to avoid further collection efforts.

FY19 and FY20 tax takings were completed in FY21. Since FY18 when trends shifted positively, based on the collaborative and ongoing efforts of the Treasurer and Collectors' Offices and John Y Brady Deputy Collector, FY21 experienced an approximate 36% decrease in Real Estate Tax Receivables from FY20 and an increase of approximately 5% in Tax Title Receivables. This trend demonstrates the respective Office's work in collecting taxes due, enforcement and mitigation efforts to collect delinquent taxes, and working with taxpayers by providing opportunities to engage in delinquent tax payment plans.

In FY21, Town Code Ordinance Chapter 5, Section 5-307(a) was amended to provide specificity to tax title payment agreements and to authorize the Treasurer to execute tax title payment agreements with taxpayers owning property in lien status.

The Municipal Finance Department and the Department of Planning and Community Development in conjunction with the Solicitor's Office carefully review all the parcels of land currently placed in tax title as a result of non-payment of taxes. In an effort to reduce these receivables, the Town through the Solicitor's office has also proceeded in Land Court to foreclose on some of these properties. In FY21 three parcels were transferred to the Town: two via Deed-in-Lieu of Foreclosure and one via land of low value through DOR. Various other parcels are still in the preliminary phases of the foreclosure process, including the property located at 420 Washington Street slated for affordable housing. In FY21 an application for authority to abate local taxes at one of the Washington Street locations was submitted and approved by DOR under MGL c. 58 § 8.

The next public auction on eligible parcels is in the planning phase. The last tax title, tax possession and land of low value public auction was conducted in November of 2014 (FY15).

EXPENDITURES

Expenditures as of June 30, 2021 (unaudited) were approximately \$180M, in line with the budget for the fiscal year (including encumbrances) and 3.4% higher than FY20.

(See Schedule 3)

PROCUREMENT

The Procurement and Purchasing Division assists all Town Departments in purchasing necessary items and services of the best quality at the lowest price, within the parameters of the Town Ordinances and Massachusetts General Law. The Division achieves its mission by writing specifications, soliciting bids and/or quotes from qualified vendors, and using the available state or regional contracts to procure the required goods or services. One of the major functions of the Procurement Division is to seek and obtain goods and services that will reliably perform their function at not only the lowest

possible cost but also at the best level of quality. This is achieved through adherence to the laws of the Commonwealth that govern municipal procurement and ensure fair, open competition.

The Division has been able to procure goods and services for the Town at reduced rates as well as use statewide contracts and group purchasing contracts available through regional agencies, like the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The Division maintains a vendor list, catalog reference file and an inventory of office supplies for the convenience of all departments. In FY21 the Division oversaw 360 contracts (a 14% increase from FY20) for the Town and School Department, including 60 contracts for Special Education.

NET SCHOOL SPENDING

Per the Education Reform Act of 1993, each city and town in the Commonwealth is required to spend a certain amount of money on education. The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) calculates the requirement for each school system and refers to it as Net School Spending (NSS).

In FY20 Weymouth was required to spend \$82,656,130 for its school system. The Town surpassed its compliance requirement by spending \$90,568,335 which resulted in \$7,912,205 (or approximately 10%) more than required. Since FY16 the Town has surpassed the required NSS and continues the trend through the global pandemic. The school department and Municipal Finance work collaboratively to finalize End of Year Reports (EOYR) submitted to DESE on an annual basis.

ENTERPRISE FUNDS

The Town has adopted MGL c.44 section 53E ½ for water and sewer activities. In FY21 approval was granted for a Facilities & Fields Enterprise Fund to be established beginning in FY22. Revenues produced by each activity are dedicated solely to

offset operating expenditures. Accordingly, any excess balances at year-end must remain within the respective funds. The funds are charged for employee fringe benefit costs, for direct costs and the indirect cost of other Town departments that provide services to them.

The rates also recover the full cost of sewer system improvements, a new water treatment plant at Great Pond and water system distribution improvements. FY21 changes in OPEB Liability assumptions increased the proportionate share of liability to the funds.

SEWER

The Sewer Enterprise Fund is charged with the responsibility of maintaining and improving the Town's sewer collection system which terminates at the MWRA facilities in Deer Island. The MWRA is responsible for the treatment of the wastewater, and their assessment for FY21 was \$19.35M, an increase of roughly 12.7% over the FY20 assessment.

The Sewer Enterprise Fund FY21 revenues (unaudited as of 6/30/2021) totaled \$19.35M, approximately \$1.65M (or 9.3%) more than budgeted. Expenditures were under budget by roughly \$658K and ended with a surplus balance of roughly \$620K (unaudited as of 6/30/2021) including the prior year transfers. Estimated retained earnings for the Sewer Enterprise Fund for FY21 is \$3.2M.

WATER

The Water Enterprise Fund is charged with owning and operating two water treatment plants as well as maintaining and repairing the water distribution system in the Town.

The Water Enterprise Fund FY21 Revenues (unaudited as of 6/30/2021) of \$11M exceeded the budgeted amount by approximately \$1.1M. The Water Enterprise Fund also expended \$605K (unaudited as of 6/30/2021) less than budgeted and ended the fiscal year with a budgetary surplus estimated to be

\$416K (unaudited as of 6/30/2021). Estimated retained earnings for the Water Enterprise Fund for FY21 is \$2.4M.

(See Schedule 3a & 4)

MAJOR INITIATIVES

The Town, utilizing Chapter 90 Funds, a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has, since FY01, been in the process of greatly enhancing the Town's streets and sidewalks. Approximately \$3.9M was expended during FY21 for repair and replacement of streets and roadways, up approximately 52% from FY20.

FREE CASH

Free Cash is formally known as the "unassigned" fund balance at the end of each fiscal year and represents those funds which were not expended by the Town. Since FY16 the percentage of unassigned fund balances to budgeted expenses steadily increased through FY20 to a level of approximately 8%, maintaining a strong fund balance, even throughout the current global pandemic. The Town petitions the Massachusetts Department of Revenue each summer to certify that the Town has a surplus and for permission to expend those funds. The Division of Local Services considers Free Cash to be a nonrecurring revenue source and recommends that it be restricted to paying one-time expenditures, funding capital projects, or replenishing reserves. That has been the policy of the Hedlund Administration.

(See Schedule 4)

During FY21, Town Council approved the following uses of Free Cash:

Snow and Ice Deficit	\$1,445,097
WPS – IT Leases	\$429,182
WPD – New Police Cruisers	\$350,000
OPEB Trust Fund	\$250,000

WFD – Engine #2 Refurbishment	\$300,000
WFD–Dispatch/Records Management System	\$210,000
Weymouth 400 – Events	\$200,000
Town Solicitor – Special Counsel Litigation	\$122,582.75

After all of the FY21 expenditures funded from Free Cash, the unaudited balance as of 6/30/2021 is approximately \$61.7k.

The estimated General Fund Free Cash for FY21 is \$13.5M. This includes a \$10M one-time host community agreement payment that could not be spent in FY21.

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

Grants

The School Department received both state and federal grants during FY21 covering a wide variety of educational purposes. The school department received \$3M in state reimbursement for SPED out of district tuition reimbursement and \$2M in other state grants for various educational purposes. Additionally, the school department received over approximately \$3.9M from the federal government, from agencies such as U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for purposes such as Title I(Reading), Title II (Improving Education), Title III (Language Acquisition), Special Education, School Breakfast/School Lunch Assistance, Essential Health, McKinney Vento, and DSAC Title I.

The Town received roughly \$17.45M for various purposes in FY21 including health programs, youth and family services, aid for libraries, senior services, energy efficiencies, and safety.

Through FY21 grant revenues have increased approximately 133% over FY20.

Revolving funds

The Town has two types of revolving funds: (1) those established pursuant to MGL Chapter 44 Sec. 53E1/2 and (2) those established based upon acceptance of specific statutes authorizing revolving funds for specific purposes (e.g. School Lunch Program).

Non-school revolving funds include Conservation Commission (to fund work to protect conservation areas), Parks and Recreation (fee for service) and Rubbish removal (fee for service). Any increase in these accounts at the end of the year is due solely to an increase in the collection of fees for which the fund was established.

School Revolving Accounts are for such activities as the WEY-Care Program, Professional Development, Book Damage Account, Athletics, Insurance, School Building Rentals, Payrider Bus Program and a fund for the Voc-Tech School to purchase materials.

(See Schedule 5)

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

During Fiscal Year 2006 the citizens of the Town voted a 1% real estate surtax in accord with General Laws Chapter 44B for certain open space, historic resource, recreational resources and affordable housing purposes. The Town adopted a \$100,000 residential exemption and certain other low-income exemptions. While the Community Preservation Act was signed into law on September 14, 2000, there are currently 187 communities (53% of municipalities in MA) that have adopted the law: that includes 19 of the 28 communities in Norfolk County.

The FY21 Community Preservation Committee (CPC) budget was \$918K including the state's \$114K contribution match to the CPC fund, of which \$246K was received. Of that amount,

approximately \$913K was committed to the Tax Collector as a result of the surcharge. CPC projects must be approved and voted by the Town Council.

In FY21 Town Council approved: \$443,050 for historic architectural services to restore and preserve First Church which dates back to 1623: \$22,680 for the digitization of 126 rolls of microfilm reels spanning 93 years of the Weymouth Gazette: \$18,750 for aquatic vegetation management at Whitman's Pond and Herring Run: and \$150K for window replacement at Pope Towers.

\$196,642.75 was approved towards the process of acquiring 13 acres of land behind 420 Washington St. via tax lien foreclosure for the purpose of affordable housing and to protect the Town's Chapter 40B Safe Harbor status based on its percentage of land area devoted to affordable housing. The Town will be working with the Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on this development project.

(See the Community Preservation section of the annual report for further details.)

FIDUCIARY FUNDS

Fiduciary Funds are used to account for assets held by the Town in a trustee capacity or as an agent. Fiduciary funds include expendable trust funds, nonexpendable trust funds, pension trust funds and agency funds.

Expendable trust funds include funds held in trust by the Town for employee health insurance, recreation and education purposes. Both the Health Insurance Claims Trust Fund and the Workers Compensation Trust Fund must be maintained in accord with the statute and is reported here as constituting a separate fund within those generally known as expendable trusts.

Non-expendable trust funds are typical funds in which the original principal remains whole or is added to by a formula set in the trust agreement. Most trust agreements are designed so that income earned is transferred to expendable trust funds from which expenditures can be made. Investment policy is governed by the requirements set for in MGL chapter 44, section 54. The largest component of which are associated with the Town's library system.

The Town also maintains agency funds to monitor student activity accounts at the Town's schools.

Schedule 6, the Treasurer's FY21 Fiduciary Funds report, is included as a requirement of section 5-302 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town. The report indicates the expendable and the non-expendable funds in each respective trust fund maintained for the benefit of the Town and/or its departments consistent with the respective requirements.

STABILIZATION ACCOUNT

The Stabilization Account ended FY21 with a balance (unaudited as of 6/30/2021) of \$6.1M.

The Town utilized funding from the Stabilization Account to fund the following:

WFD – Purchase of New Fire Engine and New Ladder Truck
\$1,778,906

Warf Street Incinerator Demolition and Site Remediation
\$940,000

Conceptual Design Services for Beals Park in N. Weymouth
\$30,000

The amounts transferred from the Stabilization Account will be replenished with FY21 certified Free Cash, which is expected to include the unappropriated \$10M received from the Host Community Agreement with Algonquin Gas Transmission, LLC.

The stabilization account has been credited as contributing to the Town's ability to keep the bond rating high, insuring the lowest possible interest rates when seeking to borrow for capital projects.

DEBT ADMINISTRATION

The Town issued approximately \$12.8M in short term debt (referred to as Bond Anticipation Notes, which, where applicable, will convert long term projects to long term debt) for the following projects: Abigail Adams Middle School, Permanent Modular Classrooms, Ralph Talbot Primary School Boiler Replacement, Library and Roads. The Town retired approximately \$8M of debt in FY21 for an ending balance of \$158.6M (principal and interest), including \$88M for Chapman Middle School.

(See Schedule 7 short-and long-term debt)

BOND RATING

During the issuance of general obligation debt in FY21, Standard & Poor's Global Rating services assigned its "AA" rating to the Town in recognition of its financial performance and strong economy. Despite the pandemic the market continues to anticipate growth based on vaccinations, fiscal stimulus and current growth trend of the economy.

DEBT CAPACITY

The debt capacity for the Town is set at no more than 5% of its equalized value pursuant to General Laws chapter 58 section 10C. The borrowing capacity calculation is shown on

Schedule 8.

ASSETS OF THE TOWN

As a result of GASB-34, the Town is required to track all of its expenditures for fixed assets which were purchased on or after January 1, 1980. The financial policies and procedure manual define a fixed asset as a capital asset with an initial useful life of three years or more. Such items include building repairs, vehicles, technology, machinery and equipment. Improvements to the water and sewer systems, as well as improvements to roadways, sidewalks and land are also categorized as capital. The fixed assets are grouped into three categories; General Town Assets, Sewer Enterprise Assets and Water Enterprise Assets.

During FY21, approximately \$16.5M of additional assets were moved into service and recorded on the Town's general ledger. The capital asset additions were approximately:

General \$15.6M

Sewer \$671K

Water \$186K

(See Schedule 9)

RETIREMENT BOARD

The Weymouth Retirement Board is comprised of five members who oversee the management of the pension trust fund of the Weymouth Contributory Retirement System (WCRS). The Board has the fiduciary responsibility to fully fund the system for its members. Membership in this system is mandatory for all employees whose workweek consists of 20 or more hours for the Town, except for teachers and certain other school employees who participate in the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement system. The fund is accounted for on a calendar-year basis. The Town Accountant serves as a member of the Board.

It has been noted that the Retirement Board began a major initiative where it began to take an active role in the management of the vast majority of its funds. During FY04,

the Retirement Board received approval for each manager it has retained from the Public Employees Retirement Administration Commission.

The most recent actuarial valuation of the system was prepared by Stone Consulting, Inc. as of March 2021. As of that date, the actuarial value of the assets totaled \$217M. The system was 67.6% funded as of that date and the accrued interest rate at that time was 7.5%; based on market conditions, historical experience and future expectations.

In FY21 WCRS assessed the Town \$11.76M, which is consistent with the existing funding schedule.

POST RETIREMENT HEALTH INSURANCE LIABILITY

The term OPEB – Other Post-Employment Benefits refers to retiree benefits other than pensions. It principally means health insurance, but it also includes dental, life, long term disability and long-term care benefits, if and when offered. GASB issued Statement 74 “Financial Reporting for Postemployment Benefit Plans Other than Pension Plans” and Statement 75 “Accounting and Financial Reporting for Postemployment Benefits Other than Pensions”. These actions mandated that all U.S. governmental entities publicly disclose their OPEB costs and liabilities starting in 2008. The Town has an obligation to pay OPEB based on the level of retirement benefits promised to employees in exchange for their services rendered.

The Town’s financial statements must disclose: 1) information on OPEB: what are the benefits, who is eligible, etc.: 2) the actuarial liability for OPEB benefits and the assets available to offset the liability: and 3) the portion of the liability that must be reported as an annual accounting expense on the Town’s financial statements and a cumulative accounting of the extent to which the Town actually makes contributions to offset its annual OPEB expense.

The unaudited balance of the OPEB Trust Fund account as of June 30, 2020 is approximately \$5.9M (with an average earned interest rate of 30% in FY21). As of June 30, 2020, the time of the last valuation, the Town's Net OPEB obligation increased by 25% to \$458M; this is the portion of the total liability the Town would be required to have funded if it was funding its annual OPEB costs. The actuarial amortized annual cost of this accruing liability is \$12.4M with an interest rate of 3.58%.

Currently there is no requirement in Massachusetts to fund the annual OPEB costs. Since FY18, the Hedlund Administration, with the approval of Town Council, joined the Plymouth County OPEB Trust (PCOT). Doing so ensured that the Town was in full compliance with federal and state regulations. Furthermore, the assets are now protected from being used for non-trust related activities. In FY21 the Town appropriated \$250K to the Trust Fund account.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The Town manages risk through a collaborative approach of several departments working cooperatively and with outside claim professionals to protect the public and avoid costly claims. The departments of Municipal Finance, Legal, Human Resources, and Asset Management, among others, work each year to minimize exposure and claims.

Although the Town's tort liability is capped by Massachusetts General Law Chapter 258, the Town maintains an expansive insurance policy that covers many property and other general liability claims. The Town insures all of its buildings at full cash replacement value for fire, theft and natural disaster. The Municipal Building Trust Fund covers deductibles for these buildings.

In January 2019 Mayor Hedlund established the Safety Advisory Committee comprised of representatives from Asset Management, Legal, Human Resources, Fire, Police, School, Recreation, DPW, Water, Sewer and Elder Services. The

Committee is tasked with implementing sound risk management policies, protocols, and trainings for the Town. The Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association (MIIA) serves as our insurers and provide funding for resources and rebates.

The Town is self-insured for workers' comp and unemployment compensation. The Town's Legal and Human Resources Departments, in concert with third-party administrators and their counsel, defend the Town in these legal claims. Similarly, costs related to these claims have decreased over the past fiscal years.

The Town Solicitor represents the Town for all other legal claims and lawsuits, periodically retaining outside legal counsel for those cases that require specialized legal expertise. The Town has paid settlements of all legal claims over the last five fiscal years from existing departmental line items and one from its settlement and judgment account.

INDEPENDENT AUDIT

The Town is required to have an annual entity wide audit of its financial statements performed by an independent public accounting firm. The FY20 audit by Melanson was distributed in May 2021. The FY20 audit resulted in a clean opinion by the auditors as has been the tradition for the Town with respect to its sound fiscal management. All recommendations made by the auditors are factored into our process improvements practices.

Under the Hedlund Administration, from FY16 to FY20, the Town has managed to end its fiscal years with unassigned fund balances growing on average 15.8%, a key indicator of sound fiscal management which has resulted in a positive unassigned fund balance averaging 8% of expenditures over that period.

Melanson will conduct the Fiscal Year 2021 audit and they are anticipated to issue their report to the Town Council prior to

the end of FY22. In FY22 Melanson's contract for independent audit services will be completed.

Lastly, Leadership is the ability to serve others in a way that results in calculated, predetermined and achievable outcomes. Effective Leadership accomplishes those outcomes by uplifting others despite the obstacles and adversity that are certain to be encountered along the way. The Town is fortunate to have effective leaders working on its behalf.

Respectfully submitted,
James D. Malar, Sr.
Chief Financial Officer

Annual Report Schedules

SCHEDULE 1						
State Revenue & Assessments						
REVENUE	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21
Chapter 70	\$27,530,085	\$25,559,989	\$28,071,515	\$28,269,020	\$28,455,461	\$28,433,225
Charter Tuition Reimbursement	\$228,857	\$704,106	\$779,884	\$836,434	\$847,456	\$832,777
Lottery	\$8,038,331	\$7,685,314	\$8,710,954	\$9,015,837	\$9,259,265	\$9,259,265
Veteran's Benefits	\$415,145	\$454,020	\$418,623	\$362,041	\$414,202	\$329,059
Exemptions: Blind, Disabled, Elderly	\$255,304	\$241,973	\$260,709	\$271,803	\$14,558	\$15,030
PILOT State Land	\$15,467	\$14,009	\$15,268	\$17,140	\$20,231	\$20,286
Total	\$36,483,189	\$34,659,411	\$38,256,953	\$38,772,275	\$39,011,173	\$38,589,642

ASSESSMENTS						
Air Pollution	\$15,608	\$14,665	\$16,412	\$16,803	\$17,385	\$17,973
Metro Planning Council	\$27,420	\$25,763	\$28,630	\$29,153	\$29,964	\$30,983
Mosquito Control	\$103,358	\$97,199	\$110,356	\$119,700	\$123,458	\$132,982
Norfolk County Assessment	\$485,709	\$313,890	\$320,279	\$328,287	\$346,664	\$355,330
Retired Employees						
Retired Teachers						
RMV non-revals	\$71,700	\$68,481	\$74,800	\$74,800	\$74,800	\$65,680
Supervision of Retirement						
MBTA	\$1,186,769	\$1,098,684	\$1,207,418	\$1,233,139	\$1,267,446	\$1,292,811
Charter School Tuition	\$1,115,127	\$1,776,640	\$2,925,300	\$3,607,713	\$3,845,738	\$4,089,585
School Choice	\$341,893	\$154,544	\$276,176	\$312,565	\$177,544	\$271,816
Special Education	\$197,446	\$41,995		\$37,399	\$31,301	\$41,231
Totals	\$3,545,030	\$3,591,861	\$4,959,371	\$5,759,559	\$5,914,300	\$6,298,391
NET TO TOWN	\$32,938,159	\$31,067,550	\$33,297,582	\$33,012,716	\$33,096,873	\$32,291,251

SCHEDULE 2

REVENUE	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21 (unaudited as of 6/30/2021)
General Fund						
Assessors - Misc Rev	\$28	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Building/Permits	\$1,379,775	\$3,420,083	\$2,311,618	\$2,312,540	\$1,109,701	\$1,756,354
Conservation	\$13,917	\$14,781	\$10,178	\$22,372	\$5,800	\$25,440
Data Processing	\$50	\$312	\$0	\$25	\$0	\$25
DPW - Misc Rev	\$17,500	\$22,791	\$25,684	\$37,441	\$31,269	\$32,282
DPW - Service Fees	\$12,433	\$23,700	\$14,320	\$4,240	\$5,100	\$6,520
Fire - Licenses	\$78,905	\$91,930	\$84,656	\$77,615	\$71,430	\$90,905
Fire - Misc Plus Reimb	\$718	\$1,545	\$280	\$100	\$40	\$60
Harbormaster- Fees	\$61,790	\$66,721	\$66,450	\$70,897	\$72,012	\$82,312
Harbormaster- Fines	\$500	\$1,195	\$0	\$2,425	\$2,800	\$400
Health - Clinic Reimburse Hmo/Ppo	\$39,134	\$24,425	\$26,556	\$16,870	\$32,174	\$6,702
Health - Fines	\$2,575	\$1,110	\$1,740	\$880	\$1,360	\$2,220
Health - Licenses	\$85,014	\$85,732	\$83,490	\$83,266	\$80,686	\$84,355
Health - Medicaid Reimb	\$13,632	\$11,263	\$13,537	\$12,726	\$9,205	\$6,188
Health - Misc Rev	\$6	\$30	\$0	\$31	\$0	\$50
Library	\$26,146	\$25,699	\$25,746	\$10,069	\$3,439	\$267
Mayor - Alcohol Licenses	\$16,378	\$10,195	\$3,487	\$32,063	\$6,256	\$2,616
Mayor - Auto	\$495	\$345	\$180	\$165	\$0	\$150
Mayor - Constable Fees	\$1,027	\$953	\$1,047	\$833	\$839	\$332
Mayor - Enbridge Mitigation						\$10,000,000
Mayor - Other	\$4,628	\$4,437	\$4,282	\$4,361	\$4,006	\$36,312
Mayor - Other	\$168,479	\$183,476	\$174,031	\$180,530	\$188,883	\$70,571
Mayor - Parking Fines	\$23,060	\$18,445	\$20,720	\$13,815	\$9,280	\$7,550
Mayor - Rentals	\$127,710	\$150,744	\$143,235	\$148,550	\$148,826	\$156,244
Registrar - Misc/Other	\$12,781	\$345	\$110	\$150	\$100	\$170
Planning - Misc Rev	\$26,125	\$26,000	\$11,450	\$17,047	\$12,575	\$28,770
Police - Fines	\$88,982	\$78,468	\$70,274	\$69,102	\$58,357	\$36,082
Police - Licenses	\$9,427	\$13,315	\$14,482	\$12,875	\$8,513	\$15,768
Police - Medical Reimbursement	\$5,942	\$0	\$1,438	\$0	\$0	\$11,750

SCHEDULE 2						
REVENUE	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21 (unaudited as of 6/30/2021)
General Fund						
Police - SSH Amb Reimb	\$0	\$0		\$219,805	\$219,805	\$219,805
Police - Misc						\$6,000
Rubbish	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000	\$1,656,209	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000	\$1,775,000
Sealer & Weigh Measures	\$10,715	\$9,175	\$13,365	\$5,257	\$4,145	\$6,565
Solicitor	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,275	\$0
Tax Collector - Boat Excise Tax	\$14,580	\$14,456	\$15,433	\$15,690	\$16,025	\$32,036
Tax Collector - Boat Excise Tax (Prior Years)	\$4,167	\$7,852	\$3,733	\$4,391	\$2,213	\$4,097
Tax Collector - Boat Interest	\$1,927	\$5,787	\$2,414	\$5,612	\$2,291	\$3,552
Tax Collector - Interest And Assessments Added	\$1,215	\$1,129	\$1,552	\$765	\$1,152	\$0
Tax Collector - Misc. Revenue	\$65,728	\$77,612	\$59,664	\$64,256	\$80,428	\$61,372
Tax Collector - Motor Vehicle Excise (all years)	\$7,576,540	\$7,381,617	\$7,217,108	\$8,110,356	\$7,352,141	\$7,641,251
Tax Collector - Motor Vehicle Interest	\$255,018	\$224,186	\$241,971	\$315,143	\$249,973	\$311,485
Tax Collector - Municipal Lien Certificates	\$101,400	\$102,700	\$99,050	\$93,750	\$127,100	\$136,800
Tax Collector - Personal Property Interest	\$8,465	\$9,219	\$10,795	\$4,863	\$6,756	\$9,060
Tax Collector - Pilot	\$735,597	\$712,065	\$827,587	\$801,842	\$806,400	\$806,796
Tax Collector - Real Estate Interest Interest	\$354,324	\$362,068	\$324,090	\$276,902	\$202,872	\$282,001
Tax Collector - Room Tax	\$101,108	\$121,848	\$109,386	\$73,182	\$43,717	\$28,913
Tax Collector - Tax Foreclosures	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,000	-\$4,000
Tax Collector - Tax Deferral Int	\$23,262	\$37,657	\$14,275	\$94,799	\$2,007	\$28,329
Tax Collector - Southfield Interest & Penalties	\$9	\$13,588	\$20,894	\$13,023	\$3,015	\$323
Tax Collector - Southfield Special Assessments	\$0	\$45,801	\$714,162	\$346,072	\$162,958	\$64,284
Town Clerk - Extended Polling	\$7,970	\$15,940	\$0	\$18,483	\$7,729	\$1,607
Town Clerk - Licenses	\$236,421	\$227,344	\$238,650	\$256,825	\$229,704	\$236,563
Town Clerk - Misc						\$22,224
Treasurer - Insufficient Fund Fees	\$625	\$925	\$1,373	\$1,200	\$725	\$700
Treasurer - Misc Rev	\$36,563	\$17,950	-\$577	\$9,768	-\$369	\$1,623
Treasurer - Tax Title Interest	\$31,256	\$196,357	\$204,419	\$185,401	\$133,035	\$179,632
Treasurer - Interest Income	\$111,565	\$87,687	\$196,255	\$678,537	\$767,948	\$226,532
Sub Total	\$13,545,612	\$15,601,003	\$15,080,799	\$16,526,910	\$14,090,696	\$24,542,945

SCHEDULE 2						
REVENUE	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21
General Fund						(unaudited as of 6/30/2021)
Real Estate Tax	\$90,103,172	\$93,551,508	\$98,205,545	\$102,948,638	\$106,316,579	\$112,060,310
Personal Property Tax	\$2,892,692	\$2,820,242	\$2,959,764	\$3,115,209	\$3,188,754	\$4,087,479
State Receipts	\$36,249,471	\$37,749,621	\$38,256,953	\$38,772,275	\$39,011,173	\$38,589,642
Meals Tax	\$648,290	\$522,558	\$716,559	\$753,314	\$734,213	\$740,721
Tax Liens	\$44,565	\$330,811	\$871,398	\$805,995	\$496,926	\$570,412
Deferred Real Estate Tax	\$52,553	\$82,157	\$30,936	\$141,427	\$7,793	\$62,512
Homeless Student Transport	\$117,229	\$119,625	\$176,187	\$35,188	\$68,835	\$0
Transfer - Sewer	\$2,628,126	\$2,632,911	\$2,660,844	\$2,675,072	\$2,635,106	\$2,407,315
Transfer - Water	\$4,932,419	\$4,905,349	\$4,823,301	\$4,793,661	\$4,648,353	\$4,638,257
Transfer - CPA	\$228,950	\$224,913	\$220,400	\$215,650	\$210,187	\$203,300
Transfer - WeyCare	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$145,389	\$155,050	\$0
Transfer - Police Detail	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000
Transfer - Comcast	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$210,000	\$210,000	\$50,000
Transfer - Other	\$0	\$0	\$125	\$19,942	\$127,451	\$84,965
Academy Ave Reimbursement SBA	\$245,831	\$245,831	\$245,831	\$245,831	\$245,831	\$245,831
Waterways	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$60,000
C P A	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000
Medicaid/Medicare Reimbursement	\$781,974	\$1,048,471	\$983,910	\$882,589	\$640,068	\$418,808
Prior Year Refunds	\$163,285	\$306,870	\$132,386	\$280,641	\$249,284	\$6,185
Base Mitigation	\$0	\$0	\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Bond Premium	\$733,675	\$31,616	\$638,292	\$952,103	\$880,747	\$7,802,746
TOTAL	\$153,437,844	\$160,243,486	\$166,173,230	\$173,689,834	\$174,087,046	\$196,741,428

SCHEDULE 3
BUDGET

**unaudited results as of 6/30/2021*

TOWN COUNCIL

	FY21	Transfers In	EOY	
			Expenses*	Unexpended Encumbrances* Balance*
SALARIES	\$265,528	\$0	\$258,226	\$0
EXPENSES	\$56,500	\$2,400	\$56,900	\$0
Total	\$322,028	\$2,400	\$315,126	\$0

MAYOR'S OFFICE

SALARIES	\$458,429	\$0	\$446,769	\$0
EXPENSES	\$181,589	\$1,354	\$161,168	\$0
FIRE, MV ETC. INS.	\$1,200,000	\$0	\$1,029,221	\$19,786
Total	\$1,840,018	\$1,354	\$1,637,158	\$19,786

RESERVE FUND

RESERVE FUND	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

MUNICIPAL FINANCE

SALARIES	\$1,249,726	\$0	\$1,261,421	\$0
EXPENSES	\$507,970	\$80,924	\$441,985	\$149,271
MEDICAID REIMB	\$40,000	\$55,009	\$46,063	\$48,946
Total	\$1,797,696	\$135,933	\$1,749,469	\$198,217

TOWN SOLICITOR

SALARIES	\$212,716	\$0	\$216,800	\$0
EXPENSES	\$165,500	\$361,821	\$504,395	\$6,790
JUDGMENTS	\$25,000	(\$25,000)	\$0	\$0
Total	\$403,216	\$336,821	\$721,195	\$6,790

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

SCHEDULE 3

BUDGET

**unaudited results as of 6/30/2021*

	FY21	Transfers In	EOY		Unexpended Balance*
			Expenses*	Encumbrances*	
SALARIES	\$432,265	\$0	\$431,570	\$0	\$695
EXPENSES	\$635,750	\$11,728	\$556,957	\$20,969	\$69,552
Total	\$1,068,015	\$11,728	\$988,527	\$20,969	\$70,247
SALARIES	\$420,056	\$0	\$450,586	\$2,085	(\$32,615)
OVERTIME	\$54,350	\$5,814	\$48,150	\$7,096	\$4,918
Total	\$474,406	\$5,814	\$498,736	\$9,181	(\$27,697)
SALARIES	\$640,323	\$240	\$643,921	\$0	(\$3,358)
EXPENSES	\$5,000	\$13,000	\$4,553	\$10,400	\$3,047
Total	\$645,323	\$13,240	\$648,474	\$10,400	(\$311)
SALARIES	\$563,940	\$0	\$543,931	\$0	\$20,009
EXPENSES	\$676,600	\$34,137	\$260,235	\$142,441	\$308,061
Total	\$1,240,540	\$34,137	\$804,166	\$142,441	\$328,070
CONTRIB. RETIRE.	\$11,756,986	\$0	\$11,756,986	\$0	\$0
Life Insurance/UI	\$350,000	\$307,996	\$715,027	\$3,687	(\$60,718)
Health Insurance/WC	\$24,178,208	\$0	\$23,993,948	\$0	\$184,260
Employer Tax	\$1,210,000	\$0	\$1,444,635	\$0	(\$234,635)
Total	\$37,495,194	\$307,996	\$37,910,596	\$3,687	(\$111,093)
SALARIES	\$237,092	\$0	\$238,169	\$0	(\$1,077)

TOWN CLERK

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

ASSET MANAGEMENT

PENSIONS & BENEFITS

HUMAN RESOURCES

SCHEDULE 3

BUDGET

**unaudited results as of 6/30/2021*

BUDGET		EOY			
	FY21	Transfers In	Expenses*	Encumbrances*	Unexpended Balance*
EXPENSES	\$16,500	\$660	\$7,900	\$595	\$8,665
Total	\$253,592	\$660	\$246,069	\$595	\$7,588
TOWN BUILDING MAINTENANCE (transitioned to Asset Management)					
EXPENSES	\$0	\$12,292	\$3,200	\$6,136	\$2,956
Total	\$0	\$12,292	\$3,200	\$6,136	\$2,956
POLICE					
SALARIES	\$11,935,855	\$0	\$11,719,082	\$0	\$216,773
OVERTIME	\$1,005,000	\$0	\$948,446	\$0	\$56,554
CLOTHING EXPENSE	\$101,060	\$255	\$100,017	\$0	\$1,298
EXPENSES	\$528,875	\$36,703	\$469,121	\$60,107	\$36,350
EQUIPMENT	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$13,570,790	\$36,958	\$13,236,666	\$60,107	\$310,975
FIRE					
SALARIES	\$8,506,493	\$0	\$8,485,398	\$0	\$21,095
OVERTIME	\$625,000		\$479,927	\$0	\$145,073
CLOTHING EXPENSE	\$63,375	\$4,805	\$57,470	\$3,268	\$7,442
EXPENSES	\$323,600	\$28,955	\$323,373	\$27,349	\$1,833
Total	\$9,518,468	\$33,760	\$9,346,168	\$30,617	\$175,443
LICENSING & INSPECTIONS					
SALARIES	\$654,698	\$0	\$622,787	\$0	\$31,911
EXPENSES	\$23,200	\$0	\$12,570	\$0	\$10,630

TOWN BUILDING MAINTENANCE
(transitioned to Asset Management)

POLICE

FIRE

LICENSING & INSPECTIONS

SCHEDULE 3

BUDGET

**unaudited results as of 6/30/2021*

BUDGET	FY21	Transfers In	EOY			
			Expenses*	Unexpended Encumbrances* Balance*		
DPW	Total	\$677,898	\$0	\$635,357	\$0	\$42,541
	SALARIES	\$2,679,636				
	OVERTIME	\$212,488	(\$25,000)	\$2,452,655	\$0	\$201,981
	CLOTHING EXPENSE	\$20,650	\$0	\$216,861	\$0	\$20,627
	EXPENSES	\$6,642,350	\$478,851	\$20,650	\$0	\$0
	FUEL DEPOT	\$475,000	(\$92,193)	\$6,589,087	\$310,798	\$221,316
				\$348,167	\$0	\$34,640
	Total	\$10,030,124	\$386,658	\$9,627,420	\$310,798	\$478,564
HEALTH	SALARIES	\$524,806	\$0	\$502,783	\$0	\$22,023
	EXPENSES	\$56,900	\$171	\$43,666	\$3,225	\$10,180
	Total	\$581,706	\$171	\$546,449	\$3,225	\$32,203
CIVIL DEFENSE	SALARIES	\$11,135	\$0	\$11,025	\$0	\$110
	EXPENSES	\$12,200	\$0	\$10,064	\$0	\$2,136
	Total	\$23,335	\$0	\$21,089	\$0	\$2,246
COMMISSION ON DISABILITIES	SALARIES	\$400	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400
	Total	\$400	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$400
ELDER SERVICES	SALARIES	\$241,238	\$0	\$241,238	\$0	\$0

SCHEDULE 3

BUDGET

**unaudited results as of 6/30/2021*

BUDGET		EOY			
	FY21	Transfers In	Expenses*	Encumbrances*	Unexpended Balance*
*unaudited results as of 6/30/2021					
LIBRARY					
EXPENSES	\$12,200	\$70	\$3,094	\$5,726	\$3,450
Total	\$253,438	\$70	\$244,332	\$5,726	\$3,450
PARKS & RECREATION					
SALARIES	\$1,341,204	\$0	\$1,239,335	\$0	\$101,869
EXPENSES	\$272,704	\$6,671	\$274,790	\$4,551	\$34
Total	\$1,613,908	\$6,671	\$1,514,125	\$4,551	\$101,903
VETERANS SERVICES					
SALARIES	\$136,212	\$0	\$138,817	\$0	(\$2,605)
EXPENSES	\$7,225	\$0	\$5,691	\$0	\$1,534
VETERANS BENEF.	\$525,000	\$2,978	\$377,707	\$0	\$150,271
Total	\$668,437	\$2,978	\$522,215	\$0	\$149,200
YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES					
SALARIES	\$136,381	\$0	\$136,900	\$0	(\$519)
EXPENSES	\$400	\$0	\$0		\$400
Total	\$136,781	\$0	\$136,900	\$0	(\$119)
DEBT					
Debt Service	\$11,254,815	\$0	\$11,236,395	\$0	\$18,420

LIBRARY

PARKS & RECREATION

VETERANS SERVICES

YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES

DEBT

SCHEDULE 3

BUDGET

**unaudited results as of 6/30/2021*

	FY21	Transfers In	EOY	
			Expenses*	Unexpended Balance*
Total	\$11,254,815	\$0	\$11,236,395	\$0
				\$18,420
SCHOOLS				
General Appropriation	\$74,392,872	\$1,155,556	\$75,051,879	\$390,625
Total	\$74,392,872	\$1,155,556	\$75,051,879	\$390,625
				\$105,924
Subtotal General Fund Appropriation	\$168,613,788	\$2,485,197	\$167,951,719	\$1,223,851
				\$1,923,415
State & County Assessments	\$7,314,858	(\$108,855)	\$6,298,391	\$0
Free Cash expenditures	\$0	\$1,855,097	\$1,855,097	\$0
Transfer to Stabilization	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Transfer to OPEB Trust	\$0	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$0
Other (SF assmnt bond pmt)	\$994,484	\$260,855	\$1,191,484	\$63,855
Total	\$176,923,130	\$4,742,294	\$177,546,691	\$1,287,706
				\$2,831,027
				\$0
	\$650,000		\$650,000	
OVERLAY FOR ABATEMENTS				
GRAND TOTAL	\$177,573,130	\$4,742,294	\$178,196,691	\$1,287,706
				\$2,831,027

SCHEDULE 3A

<u>SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND</u>	<u>FY21</u>	<u>Transfers in/out</u>	<u>Revised</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>	<u>Encumbrances</u>	<u>Unexpended</u>
	<u>Budget</u>	<u>prior year transfers</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>(unaudited as of 6/30/2021)</u>		
SALARIES	\$905,470	(\$25,000)	\$880,470	\$861,414		\$19,056
OVERTIME	\$125,000	\$25,000	\$150,000	\$125,954		\$24,046
CLOTHING ALL.	\$6,600		\$6,600	\$6,600		\$0
EXPENSES	\$525,000	\$12,906	\$537,906	\$408,761	\$37,776	\$91,369
DIRECT & INDIRECT.	\$2,407,315		\$2,407,315	\$2,407,315		\$0
MWRA	\$13,678,920		\$13,678,920	\$13,242,974		\$435,946
RESERVE FUND	\$50,000		\$50,000	\$0		\$50,000
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>\$17,698,305</u>	<u>\$12,906</u>	<u>\$17,711,211</u>	<u>\$17,053,018</u>	<u>\$37,776</u>	<u>\$620,417</u>

<u>WATER ENTERPRISE FUND</u>	<u>FY20</u>	<u>Transfers in/out</u>	<u>Revised</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>	<u>Encumbrances</u>	<u>Unexpended</u>
	<u>Budget</u>	<u>prior year transfers</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>(unaudited as of 6/30/2021)</u>		
SALARIES	\$1,992,805		\$1,992,805	\$1,821,482		\$171,323
OVERTIME	\$347,500		\$347,500	\$343,209		\$4,291
CLOTHING ALL.	\$16,800		\$16,800	\$16,505		\$295
EXPENSES	\$2,733,400	\$216,265	\$2,949,665	\$2,688,897	\$188,354	\$72,414
CAPITAL						\$0
DIRECT & INDIRECT.	\$4,606,677	\$690,000	\$5,296,677	\$5,328,257		(\$31,580)
RESERVE FUND	\$200,000		\$200,000			\$200,000
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>\$9,897,182</u>	<u>\$906,265</u>	<u>\$10,803,447</u>	<u>\$10,198,350</u>	<u>\$188,354</u>	<u>\$416,743</u>

SCHEDULE 4
FREE CASH & RETAINED EARNINGS

	FY 16	FY 17	FY 18	FY 19	FY 20	FY 21 (unaudited as of 6/30/21)
General Fund	\$7,399,046	\$7,437,969	\$5,124,534	\$7,133,015	\$3,368,530	\$13.5M (est)
Sewer Enterprise Fund	\$3,534,415	\$3,076,655	\$2,054,144	\$1,756,079	\$1,287,092	\$3.2M (est)
Water Enterprise Fund	\$1,672,465	\$1,897,686	\$2,214,206	\$1,153,606	\$1,503,603	\$2.4M (est)

*Actual values for FY21 become available in late November after certification by the Department of Revenue.

SCHEDULE 4A

<u>VALUATION by property class</u>	FY 16	FY 17	FY 18	FY 19	FY20	FY21
Residential	\$5,661,596,541	\$5,936,198,527	\$6,414,776,524	\$6,929,411,971	\$7,399,991,486	\$7,897,282,571
% change from prior year:	#REF!	4.85%	8.06%	8.02%	6.79%	6.72%
Commercial	\$627,081,159	\$640,398,643	\$673,686,776	\$718,149,429	\$742,659,514	\$752,891,989
Industrial	\$257,352,500	\$277,296,400	\$292,163,600	\$311,459,200	\$332,041,200	\$332,198,900
Personal Property	\$137,680,720	\$145,053,010	\$150,545,470	\$163,786,760	\$173,439,260	\$222,655,340

TAX BILLINGS

Residential	\$72,468,436	\$76,042,703	\$80,184,707	\$83,984,473	\$88,207,899	\$92,714,097
Commercial	\$13,237,683	\$12,936,053	\$13,251,419	\$13,680,747	\$13,887,733	\$13,845,684
Industrial	\$5,432,711	\$5,601,387	\$5,746,858	\$5,933,298	\$6,209,170	\$6,109,138
Personal Property	\$2,906,440	\$2,930,071	\$2,961,229	\$3,120,138	\$3,243,314	\$4,094,632
Total:	\$94,045,270	\$97,510,214	\$102,144,213	\$106,718,655	\$111,548,116	\$116,763,551

TAX RATES

Residential	\$12.80	\$12.81	\$12.50	\$12.12	\$11.92	\$11.74
Commercial	\$21.11	\$20.20	\$19.67	\$19.05	\$18.70	\$18.39
Industrial	\$21.11	\$20.20	\$19.67	\$19.05	\$18.70	\$18.39
Personal Property	\$21.11	\$20.20	\$19.67	\$19.05	\$18.70	\$18.39

SCHEDULE 5

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS		FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21
<u>Expended During Fiscal Year</u>							
State Grants							(unaudited results as of 6/30/2021)
School Department		\$678,083	\$368,609	\$368,266	\$464,218	\$431,057	\$2,079,657
State Reimb. for SPED out of district		\$1,202,787	\$2,103,369	\$1,888,904	\$2,197,784	\$2,481,877	\$3,031,488
All other Town Departments		\$923,750	\$1,496,924	\$2,666,842	\$3,847,220	\$4,626,668	\$12,864,690
Federal Grants							
School Department		\$2,857,967	\$2,783,874	\$2,881,159	\$2,652,525	\$2,607,419	\$3,907,927
All other Town Departments		\$1,018,472	\$374,105	\$99,048	\$151,262	\$1,002,368	\$4,594,690
Community Development Block Grant		\$822,278	\$473,646	\$602,593	\$824,501	\$764,157	\$1,274,105
Revolving Accounts							
School Lunch		\$1,855,186	\$2,324,211	\$1,943,586	\$1,867,014	\$1,841,045	\$1,263,515
All Other School Revolving Accounts		\$3,345,964	\$4,255,609	\$4,203,146	\$4,639,610	\$3,062,955	\$2,005,097
All Other Town Revolving Accounts		\$1,640,651	\$1,461,881	\$2,271,965	\$2,315,349	\$3,186,676	\$2,403,753
Rubbish Removal		\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000	\$1,861,117	\$2,118,220	\$19,750,000
MBTA- Greenbush Settlement Account			\$12,652				
Sale of Town Owned Land							

SCHEDULE 6

TRUST ACCOUNTS

6/30/2021

Beginning

Expendable

Balance

Beginning

Non-Expendable

Balance

Interest/

Deposits

Withdrawals

Ending

Balance

LIBRARY

FRAN & MARJ BUTLER	\$	4,299.57	\$	5,000.00	\$	52.11		\$	9,351.68
ALIDA DENTON	\$	614.15	\$	700.00	\$	7.37		\$	1,321.52
B.F. WHITMAN	\$	19,209.67	\$	1,000.00	\$	113.28		\$	20,322.95
LIZZIE WHITMAN	\$	3,114.81	\$	1,000.00	\$	23.06		\$	4,137.87
CHARLES WHITMAN	\$	914.28	\$	3,000.00	\$	21.93		\$	3,936.21
BATES REFERENCE ROOM -FOGG	\$	2,903.23	\$	2,850.00	\$	32.25		\$	5,785.48
FOGG LIBRARY I	\$	7,042.35	\$	12,926.00	\$	111.93		\$	20,080.28
BESSIE NEVIN - FOGG	\$	247.57	\$	2,034.00	\$	12.80		\$	2,294.37
HOWIE - FOGG I	\$	3,171.57	\$	3,708.00	\$	38.55		\$	6,918.12
FOGG FUND - FOGG LIBRARY	\$	3,417.43	\$	2,034.00	\$	30.55		\$	5,481.98
JOHN H STETSON - FOGG I	\$	4,016.56	\$	5,066.00	\$	50.90		\$	9,133.46
ETHEL B TAYLOR	\$	821.37	\$	1,000.00	\$	10.20		\$	1,831.57
CHARLES WHITMAN - FOGG	\$	1,311.35	\$	1,500.00	\$	15.76		\$	2,827.11
FRANCIS F FORSYTH	\$	935.16	\$	1,000.00	\$	10.84		\$	1,946.00
MARTHA HANNA KING	\$	208.31	\$	50.00	\$	1.49		\$	259.80
ARTHUR E PRATT	\$	2,298.40	\$	3,000.00	\$	29.69		\$	5,328.09
FRANK HOWARD PRATT	\$	4,336.66	\$	3,000.00	\$	41.15		\$	7,377.81
FRANK N PRATT-RESIDENCE A	\$	4,501.00	\$	27,065.00	\$	176.93		\$	31,742.93
FRANK N PRATT-RESIDENCE B	\$	9,259.02	\$	11,788.00	\$	117.97		\$	21,164.99
LABAN PRATT INCOME	\$	2,127.88	\$	400.00	\$	14.16		\$	2,542.04
CHARLES H PRATT	\$	445.24	\$	500.00	\$	5.29		\$	950.53
AUGUSTUS J RICHARDS	\$	3,895.83	\$	4,795.00	\$	48.71		\$	8,739.54
SUSANNAH H STETSON	\$	1,885.29	\$	2,500.00	\$	24.60		\$	4,409.89
CHARLES Q TIRRELL	\$	924.24	\$	1,000.00	\$	10.80		\$	1,935.04
JOSEPH E TRASK	\$	10,507.99	\$	12,305.00	\$	127.86		\$	22,940.85
TUFTS LECTURE INCOME	\$	196,868.21	\$	5,000.00	\$	1,131.47		\$	202,999.68
TUFTS READING ROOM	\$	891.72	\$	2,500.00	\$	19.00		\$	3,410.72
QUINCY TUFTS BOOKS	\$	1,646.08	\$	2,500.00	\$	23.24		\$	4,169.32

June 30, 2021

SCHEDULE 6		Beginning		Beginning		Interest/		Ending	
TRUST ACCOUNTS		Expendable		Non-Expendable		Deposits		Withdrawals	
6/30/2021		Balance		Balance		Deposits		Balance	
Q TUFTS SHADE TREES		\$	5,308.59	\$	2,000.00	\$	40.97	\$	7,349.56
H&L GRANGER-TUFTS LIBRARY		\$	314.54	\$		\$	1.75	\$	316.29
ELEANOR COONEY SMITH TRUST		\$	1,437.24	\$	10,000.00	\$	64.11	\$	11,501.35
NORMAN SMITH TRUST FUND		\$	1,867.25	\$	10,000.00	\$	66.53	\$	11,933.78
RAYMOND BROOKE-TUFTS LIBRARY		\$	13,912.35	\$		\$	77.97	\$	13,990.32
SCHOLARSHIP									
MERTEN FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP		\$	25,861.24	\$		\$	145.08	\$	4,000.00
JAMES HUMPHREY		\$	2,372.64	\$	15,000.00	\$	97.39	\$	17,470.03
CHRISTINE SWEETSER		\$	5,243.42	\$	28,887.00	\$	191.30	\$	34,321.72
M PARKER SCHOLARSHIP		\$	667.09	\$	536,175.00	\$	3,011.65	\$	539,853.74
LOIS PRATT FUND		\$	28,403.45	\$	45,452.00	\$	413.97	\$	74,269.42
JEFFREY MULLIN MEMORIAL		\$	81.28	\$		\$	0.47	\$	81.75
KAREN E BAKER MEMORIAL		\$	258.64	\$		\$	1.45	\$	260.09
MARYJO LIVINGSTONE SCHOLARSHIP		\$	-	\$		\$	2.06	\$	2.06
HELEN TONRY MEMORIAL		\$	50.79	\$		\$	0.28	\$	51.07
RICHARD F HARDING AWARD FUND		\$	0.47	\$		\$	-	\$	0.47
JOSEPH P MANNING MEMORIAL		\$	46.11	\$		\$	0.25	\$	46.36
MILDRED PRINDLE MELOY SCHOLARSHIP		\$	21.14	\$		\$	-	\$	21.14
WHS ATHLETIC COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP		\$	16,375.10	\$		\$	91.87	\$	16,466.97
M DINGWALL MANUEL SCHOLARSHIP		\$	45.98	\$		\$	0.25	\$	46.23
CAPPIE DELVECCHIO SCHOLARSHIP		\$	11.40	\$		\$	-	\$	11.40
WILLIAM J HOLBROOK SCHOLARSHIP		\$	64,032.51	\$		\$	359.05	\$	64,391.56
MARY E HOLBROOK SCHOLARSHIP		\$	52,513.00	\$		\$	294.45	\$	52,807.45
SHARON E CLEARY SCHOLARSHIP		\$	942.51	\$		\$	5.27	\$	947.78
TOWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND		\$	286,292.99	\$		\$	260,549.81	\$	546,842.80
MARY FIFIELD KING		\$	1,251.75	\$		\$	7.01	\$	1,258.76
MARY FIFIELD KING II		\$	2,066.13	\$		\$	11.57	\$	2,077.70
WILLIAM H PRATT		\$	3,712.80	\$		\$	20.80	\$	3,733.60

June 30, 2021

SCHEDULE 6

TRUST ACCOUNTS

6/30/2021

Beginning
Expendable
Balance

Non-Expendable
Balance

Interest/
Deposits

Withdrawals

Ending
Balance

SCHOLARSHIP (continued)

WEY HIGH ENGLISH AWARD FUND	\$ 1,855.94	\$	10.42	\$	1,866.36
JOAN KILROY SCHOLARSHIP FUND	\$ 0.60	\$	-	\$	0.60
THOMAS J FLATELY EVENING SCHL	\$ 14,303.72	\$	80.16	\$	14,383.88
C V HERRIGAN ENGLISH BK AWARD	\$ 433.74	\$	2.43	\$	436.17
ALICE E FULTON SCHOLARSHIP FND	\$ 53.61	\$	0.29	\$	53.90
EVELYN SYLVESTER ART AWARD	\$ 1,691.19	\$	9.48	\$	1,700.67
ROBERT WEST SCHOLARSHIP	\$ 15.99	\$	-	\$	15.99
McKINNON FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP	\$ 6,138.47	\$	34.42	\$	6,172.89
REBECCA RILEY SCHOLARSHIP	\$ 345.18	\$	1.96	\$	347.14
JOSEPH RULL SCHOLARSHIP	\$ 10.30	\$	-	\$	10.30
ANNE WINSLOW PRATT	\$ 2,304.45	\$	12.89	\$	2,317.34
NATHAN & ALMERA FORD	\$ 1,152.22	\$	6.45	\$	1,158.67

CEMETERIES

TUFTS-CARE TOMB	\$ 4,306.55	\$ 500.00	\$ 26.92	\$	4,833.47
REED CEMETERY	\$ 381.14	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 7.74	\$	1,388.88
ASHWOOD CEMETERY	\$ 262.75	\$	1.47	\$	264.22
PERPETUAL CARE ELMWOOD	\$ 941.05	\$	5.26	\$	946.31
NFJ HUNT CEMETERY LOT	\$ 1,859.91	\$	10.43	\$	1,870.34

GENERAL

CONSERVATION COMMISSION	\$ 7,031.13	\$	39.41	\$	7,070.54
E.S. BEALS PARK	\$ 2,696.49	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 20.71	\$	3,717.20
JOHN C RHINES-INC	\$ 11,369.63	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 119.78	\$	21,489.41
SP STABILIZATION FUND FOR CAPITAL	\$ 90,404.57	\$	746.62	\$	91,151.19
MUNICIPAL BUILDING FUND	\$ 22,278.12	\$	183.57	\$	22,461.69
STABILIZATION FUND	\$ 8,506,145.14	\$	3,171,719.57	\$	8,833,205.81
TUFT SIDEWALK TRST INC	\$ 20,764.32	\$	116.40	\$	20,880.72

June 30, 2021

SCHEDULE 6 TRUST ACCOUNTS 6/30/2021					
	Beginning Expendable Balance	Beginning Non-Expendable Balance	Interest/ Deposits	Withdrawals	Ending Balance
GENERAL (continued)					
CLASS OF 1921	\$ 499.43	\$	\$ 2.80		\$ 502.23
BICENTENIAL FUND	\$ 432.92		\$ 2.43		\$ 435.35
WETC - TRUST FUND	\$ 253.84		\$ 1.44		\$ 255.28
REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	\$ 43,828.68		\$ -		\$ 43,828.68
Gaelin Howard Recreation Trust	\$ 47,162.86		\$ 1,777.28		\$ 48,940.14
SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION	\$ 8,453.91		\$ 3,576.79		\$ 12,030.70
	\$ 9,602,283.20	\$ 779,235.00	\$ 3,446,276.32	\$ 2,848,658.90	\$10,979,135.62

SCHEDULE 7		FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21
DEBT SERVICE						
Beginning Balance		\$74,482,910	\$ 68,218,404	\$ 64,713,225	\$ 64,676,283	\$ 66,627,142
Issued During Fiscal Year		\$6,738,750	\$ 4,342,500	\$ 7,887,500	\$ 10,060,000	\$ 100,065,000
Retired		(13,003,256)	\$ (7,847,679)	\$ (7,924,442)	\$ (8,109,141)	\$ (8,033,278)
Refunding Bond						
Septic Management Adjustment						
Ending Balance - June 30		\$68,218,404	\$64,713,225	\$64,676,283	\$66,627,142	\$158,658,864
<u>Authorized/Unissued Debt</u>						
Sewer (07-050)		\$178,000	\$ 178,000	\$ 178,000	\$ 178,000	\$ 178,000
Lower Central Intercept Sewer 12-021		\$800,000	\$ 800,000	\$ 800,000	\$ 800,000	\$ 800,000
School Boiler Replacement 12-022		\$300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000
Sewer 15-060		\$443,250	\$ 443,250	\$ 443,250	\$ 443,250	\$ 443,250
Roads & Sidewalk Repairs & Reconstruction 16-117		\$1,250,000	\$ 1,250,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Sewer 16-073		\$1,700,000	\$ 1,487,500	\$ 697,500	\$ 697,500	\$ 697,500
Field and Park Improvements 16-14 1A		\$10,000,000	\$ 5,500,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ -
Emery Estate Grounds Improvements 16-147		\$1,700,000	\$ 1,700,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Public Library Construction 17-098			\$ 33,061,309	\$ 28,193,134	\$ 15,470,198	\$ 2,417,036
Streetslights 18-015			\$ 1,200,000	\$ 300,000	\$ -	\$ -
Primary School Boiler Replacement 18-016			\$ 2,361,712	\$ 1,181,712	\$ 1,181,712	\$ 461,712
Sewer Infiltration/Inflow 18-069			\$ 1,995,000	\$ 1,995,000	\$ 995,000	\$ -
Chapman Middle School 19-016				\$ 163,222,715	\$ 163,222,715	\$ 105,354,117
Abigail Adams Middle School Renov. 19-017				\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000
Permanent Modular Classrooms 19-017				\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000
Roads & Sidewalk Reconstruction 20-010					\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000
Ralph Talbot Primary School Boilers 20-011					\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,324,754
MWRs Sewer						\$ 2,540,000
Road and Sidewalk Repair - "Pave the Way"						\$ 4,000,000
Abigail Adams Middle School Renov. 21-052						\$ 4,525,000
TOTAL		\$16,371,250	\$50,276,771	\$204,311,311	\$194,288,375	\$131,041,369

SCHEDULE 8									
<u>BORROWING CAPACITY</u>									
	as of January 2016	as of June 30th, 2017	as of June 30th, 2018	as of June 30th, 2019	as of June 30th, 2020	as of June 30th, 2021			
Equalized Valuation: M.G.L. c.58, s. 10C	\$6,202,696,700	\$7,069,961,500	\$ 7,069,961,500	\$ 8,154,408,700	\$ 8,154,408,700	\$ 9,358,057,000			
EQV as of 1/1/18									
Debt Limit (5%)	\$310,134,835	\$353,498,075	\$ 353,498,075	\$ 407,720,435	\$ 407,720,435	\$ 467,902,850			
Total Outstanding Debt	\$40,693,379	\$68,218,404	\$ 64,713,225	\$ 64,676,283	\$ 66,627,142	\$ 109,143,863			
Water Department Debt	\$33,790,071								
Short Term Borrowings	\$0	\$9,700,000	\$ 21,890,000	\$ 23,996,125	\$ 37,190,198	\$ 12,834,073			
Debt Authorized but not yet issued	\$4,721,250	\$6,671,250	\$ 28,386,771	\$ 180,315,186	\$ 194,288,375	\$ 131,041,369			
Gross Debt	\$79,204,700	\$84,589,654	\$ 114,989,996	\$ 268,987,594	\$ 298,105,715	\$ 253,019,305			
Town Debt - Outside Debt Limit	\$421,488	\$333,861	\$ 248,254	\$ 162,777	\$ 80,000	\$ 38,665,000			
Water & Sewer Debt - Outside Debt Limit	\$40,229,995	\$36,980,230	\$ 33,788,448	\$ 30,566,384	\$ 27,479,511	\$ 24,368,263			
Total Outside Debt Limit	\$40,651,483	\$37,314,091	\$ 34,036,702	\$ 30,729,161	\$ 27,559,511	\$ 63,033,263			
Net Debt Subject to Debt Limit	\$38,553,217	\$47,275,563	\$ 80,953,294	\$ 72,035,718	\$ 67,951,579	\$ 71,797,852			
Remaining Borrowing Capacity	\$271,581,618	\$306,222,512	\$ 272,544,781	\$ 326,954,983	\$ 339,768,856	\$ 396,104,998			

SCHEDULE 9

CAPITAL ASSETS

General Fund	As of 6/30/16	As of 6/30/17	As of 6/30/18	As of 6/30/19	As of 6/30/20	Unaudited as of 6/30/21
Beginning Balance	\$ 208,358,395.00	\$ 213,140,271.47	\$ 223,503,634.12	\$ 230,521,404.88	\$ 256,011,930.38	\$ 267,758,160.68
Transfers In	\$ 5,432,468.71	\$ 10,363,362.65	\$ 7,679,612.09	\$ 25,490,525.50	\$ 11,871,422.62	\$ 15,594,246.06
Transfers Out						
Acquisitions/Placed in Service						
Disposals	\$ (650,592.56)	\$	\$ (661,841.33)	\$	\$ (934,728.63)	
Prior Period Adjustment						
General Fund Ending Cost	\$ 213,140,271.15	\$ 223,503,634.12	\$ 230,521,404.88	\$ 256,011,930.38	\$ 266,948,624.37	\$ 283,352,406.74
<u>Sewer Enterprise Fund</u>						
Beginning Balance	\$ 53,060,930.00	\$ 53,198,157.55	\$ 54,909,376.61	\$ 58,318,780.28	\$ 60,565,507.52	\$ 62,020,464.04
Transfers In	\$ 187,656.20	\$ 1,711,219.06	\$ 3,409,403.67	\$ 2,246,727.24	\$ 1,454,956.52	\$ 671,414.11
Transfers Out						
Acquisitions/Placed in Service						
Disposals	\$ (50,429.00)			\$	\$ (192,864.00)	
Prior Period Adjustment						
Sewer Enterprise Ending Cost	\$ 53,198,157.20	\$ 54,909,376.61	\$ 58,318,780.28	\$ 60,565,507.52	\$ 61,827,600.04	\$ 62,691,878.15
<u>Water Enterprise Fund</u>						
Beginning Balance	\$ 83,794,911.00	\$ 85,230,677.62	\$ 86,835,106.80	\$ 87,173,919.53	\$ 87,350,326.64	\$ 87,541,313.39
Transfers In	\$ 1,573,733.42	\$ 1,604,429.18	\$ 395,792.73	\$ 176,407.11	\$ 190,986.75	\$ 185,786.67
Transfers Out						
Acquisitions/Placed in Service						
Disposals	\$ (137,967.15)		\$ (56,980.00)	\$	\$ (97,551.98)	
Water Enterprise Ending Cost	\$ 85,230,677.27	\$ 86,835,106.80	\$ 87,173,919.53	\$ 87,350,326.64	\$ 87,443,761.41	\$ 87,727,100.06
<u>Capital Projects in Construction</u>	\$ 18,722,835.66	\$ 17,212,561.00	\$ 27,752,783.90	\$ 22,495,959.41	\$ 55,778,797.22	\$ 112,276,842.84

ASSET MANAGEMENT

John A. MacLeod, Director

In early 2016, soon after taking office and after meeting with current department heads and other key employees, Mayor Hedlund and his administration began the arduous task of evaluating the state of affairs of the Town of Weymouth. During this process, many needs were identified. In an effort to address those needs, the concept of the Department of Asset Management was born over the next several months. It was initially implemented as a proof of concept through the Mayor's Office. After seeing the positive results from that concept, the decision was made to take the appropriate steps to formalize the Department of Asset Management. A Measure was presented from Mayor Hedlund's office to the Weymouth Town Council recommending an ordinance change creating The Department of Asset Management. On May 7, 2018, the Measure was approved unanimously.

In FY21 the Department of Asset Management was fortunate to be able to add two important maintenance positions to its staff. These union positions are one more step forward in improving and maintaining our buildings, grounds and facilities. These positions will play an integral role in our day to day operations and will result in better efficacy, higher levels of compliance and enhanced ability to perform at a higher level.

In FY21 the department saw the departure of a very valued, long-time employee - John Barker, Deputy Director of Central Maintenance. John retired after 35 years of dedicated and exemplary service to the Town of Weymouth having worked for The Weymouth School Department, The Department of Public Works, and The Department of Asset Management. Where John will be missed, we were fortunate to seek out, find and welcome Mike Faiella to fill the role of Deputy Director of Asset Management. We look forward to all that Mike will bring to the Department in the future.

The Department has done many things to ‘positively improve’ the Weymouth community. For example: centralizing facilities’ maintenance of the Town and School facilities. The department continues to work diligently with the Legal Department on strategies for town-wide ‘risk management’ and has continued to manage agreements in solar off-taking, and has looked to further enhance the Town of Weymouth’s Green Energy Programs including approximately \$200,000.00 in additional LED upgrades, through a Grant provided by DOER, throughout our town and school buildings.

The Department continues the management of the town-wide streetlight maintenance and upkeep. The LED streetlight program continues to realize savings to the town not only in dollars but advancing our commitment to becoming a ‘greener community’. The department has worked with the DPW and the Weymouth Recreation Department to develop enhanced maintenance management plans and has aided and provided oversight of many of the parks, fields and outdoor facilities that have been completed over the last several years.

The Asset Management Department has worked in conjunction with the Planning Department to provide planning, design, and construction coordination and oversight to many ongoing and future projects throughout the town.

The Asset Management Department has continued to play a major role in the planning, design, coordination and oversight of the construction of our new \$34,000,000.00 Tufts Library, which we were very excited to see open in October of 2020. The department was proud to continue to play an intricate role in the planning, design development and construction oversight of our newest and largest project, the Chapman Middle School project, which is currently underway and will conclude in the fall of 2022.

FY21 was very challenging. Asset Management played an integral role in supporting the efforts locally to navigate the town through the COVID-19 Global Pandemic. Included in our efforts was the creation of a “drive-through” COVID-19

Testing Center that was staffed and operated in partnership with South Shore Health Systems. In addition, we successfully created a COVID-19 *free* testing ‘Appointment Call Center’ to facilitate the appointments for Weymouth residents and Town employees. We coordinated the installation of enhanced Bi-Polar Ionization Air Purification Systems in town and school buildings. Asset Management also was tasked with the procurement, managing, warehousing and distribution of all COVID related PPE and supplies, in the successful attempts to support and keep safe our Fire, Police, Emergency Management, Schools and Town staff and will continue to do so until we see an end to this public health situation. It continues to be a very active time for the Town of Weymouth, but, through the cooperative efforts of many departments, it has been a productive time and we look forward to a bright future for our community.

In closing, I would like to thank Mayor Hedlund and Chief of Staff Langill for their vision, leadership, and unwavering support and efforts to make Weymouth a better place for all who have the opportunity to live in such a great town.

Respectfully submitted,
John A. MacLeod
Director of Asset Management

PUBLIC WORKS

Kenan J. Connell, Director

David J. Tower, Business Manager

Please accept the 63rd annual report for the Department of Public Works respectfully submitted to the honorable Mayor Robert Hedlund and the inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, (DPW) reporting period July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021

Similar to so many other American families and individuals worldwide, we at DPW have close relatives or friends or personal experiences of our own related to the COVID-19 pandemic. We acknowledge the seriousness of the virus and we continue to offer PPE to our employees and allow for appropriate accommodations in whatever capacity is necessary to the residents of this Town receiving DPW services as well as to our staff.

Perhaps as a result of the altered economy, we regretfully accepted the resignation of four employees, each leaving with improved resumes as a result of the vast experiences here at DPW. We wish Mr. Alec Wilson, Mr. Thomas Pugsley, Mr. James Faraco and Mr. Ryan Leahy well in their respective endeavors. While one door closes and another opens, DPW worked hard with the Human Resources department to hire several new employees which we hope will lead to extended employment.

The Town owns and operates two water treatment facilities which supply a vast network of delivery pipelines and storage tanks and equipment throughout the town. Obviously a 24/7/365 operation, I'd like to commend the operators of the plants for ensuring continuity of service this past year while being shorthanded a full position for many months. Commendation is also deserved by a few employees who have advanced licensing for the betterment of the town as well as their individual portfolios, Our Facilities Manager, Assistant

Water & Sewer Supt., Water Sampling Technician and our Distribution Foreman top the list, congratulations.

The Mayor continues to support efforts in roadway repairs and reconstruction through the Administrations “Pave the Wey” initiative this season 32 paving projects have been completed prior to June 30 along with three parking lots and a sidewalk project. Our focus in the early part of the season was North Weymouth with an intent to complete for the “beach season” Our primary contractor TL Edwards has accomplished a tremendous amount of high-quality work to compliment the Mayor’s effort. \$7 Million in “NEW” funding was committed through free cash and bonding in addition to the annual State Chapter 90 funding of \$1.16 million.

Mass DOT Route 18 remains under construction for widening, this project will continue for the next year or so with a substantial completion expected in 2021.

The departments Q-Alert tracking system recorded 864 closed work orders which had been received and acted upon through citizen phone requests. This number is up compared to last year because with COVID easing up we believe residents allowed workers and interaction at their homes more so than during the height of the pandemic. Issues including potholes, tree trimming, signage and painting and general maintenance continued routinely.

This report will identify many improvements made during the past year on the Town’s Road Systems, Water and Sewer Utilities, Buildings and Greens as well as Weymouth’s Parks and Playgrounds.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

The State Chapter 90 program which is funded through the Transportation Bond allocates \$1.16 million for use on the towns 140+ miles of “accepted” roadways.

Mayor Hedlund's "Pave the Wey" program continues aggressively and this year provided the ability to re-construct the following roadways:

Abigail Adams School Parking	Lakeview Road
Arcadia Road	Lindburgh Avenue
Anna Road	Linway Street
Baylee Terrace	McDougal Court
Brook Terrace	Nauset Road
Burkhall Street	Neck Street
Charles Street	NGRID Paving
Circuit road	North Street sec
Cranberry Road	Pierce Road
Commercial Street sec	Paomet Road
Derby Street	Randolph Street sec
Donella Circle	River Street
DPW Fuel Depot	Summit Road
Elva Road	Union Street sec
Essex Streets sec	Wachusett Road
Glendale Road	Wadaga Road
Kensington Road	Wessagusset Road

Shelf Parking Area
Town Hall Parking

Community Development Block Grant Funding (CDBG) provided a source to reconstruct Bayview Street and its sidewalks. This was a two-year project with phased construction valued at approximately \$225,000.00. The project is complete.

The department continues to utilize pavement management system software which assesses the condition of all of the roads in Town, and it helps to determine the best plan for improving the condition of the roads town wide utilizing a variety of methods. The goal of this system is to efficiently spend funds for roadway improvements.

More than ever I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge Assistant Town Engineer James McGrath, Crew Chief John

Farren and Highway Foreman Andrew O'Toole for their combined efforts in making this enhanced road program a reality.

As part of the Storm Water Act, reporting requirements identified that:

1. 106 Basins were repaired.
2. 132 locations with the use of 47,000 gallons of water.
3. Swept the town accumulating 1,372.2 yards of material and using 61,715 gallons of water.
4. 295 basins were cleaned with a total of 257 tons of material removed.
5. Murphy School – rebuilt six basins and jetted out outflow pipe. Opened up out flow and put rip rap down along with a grate and granite top.
6. Lakehurst and Perry Streets – installed two new basins along with 125' of 10" pipe.
7. Union Street – installed 200' of 6" drain pipe along property.
8. Mars Street – installed 30' of 10" pipe in back of property to brook. Installed a grate and rip rap on both sides of brook.
9. Front Street – ran 40' of 6" drain pipe across road.
10. Sunrise Road – ran 60' of 10" pipe into marsh land.
11. Paomet Road – cleaned out outflow into marsh land and installed rip rap around it.
12. Holmes Ave – replaced 40' of 6" drain pipe into brook and added rip rap at the outflow.
13. Essex Street – replace 20' of drain pipe from basin to basin.
14. Lochmere Rd – repaired 30' of sewer line.
15. Tamarack Rd – replaced 150' of drain pipe long property.

Asphalt Jobs / Road Work

1. Fire Station 3, asphalt in front of all the garage doors.
2. Columbian Square – installed new handicap ramp.
3. Ellis Circle – Paved 180' of sidewalk.

4. Three times this year we leveled out the gravel roads.
5. Columbian square (Snyder's Jewelry) – replaced 100' of sidewalk with new granite curbing.
6. Filling in pot holes 3 to 4 days a week using approximately 312 tons of asphalt this year.
7. Painted roads and cross walks throughout the town.

Regular work of the Department consists of street sweeping, catch basin cleaning, road maintenance, roadside mowing on over 140 miles of accepted town roadways and nearly 1000 streets town wide. Tree trimming and park and field maintenance of 52 greens as well as 28 ball fields are routinely accomplished.

SNOW AND ICE

The winter required that the DPW respond to 9 snow and ice events.

Total snowfall is certified at 38.10 inches.

Snow and Ice budget allocation	\$ 320,143.11
Total expenditures	\$ 1,019,403.92
Total Deficit	\$ 699,260.81

Please note that we purchased two ten wheelers and a heavy front loader (free cash).

SOLID WASTE PROGRAM

The trash and recycling cart program, now in its ninth year, continues to be positive for the town.

The recycling area available at the DPW facility had another very busy year. Residents could drop off cardboard, light bulbs, batteries, tires, television sets and propane tanks. This is a convenience that is not available in every town.

Part of the refuse program is the annual collection of yard waste. This has become a very well-known and popular service in addition to the available drop off option at the Hollis Street DPW site.

The DPW continues to operate the various operations shown above. Revenues from these programs offset the high costs associated with these services as Mayor Hedlund has opted not to pass costs along through additional fees.

Additionally, as costs continue to rise at statewide facilities for recyclables, The Town continues to participate in a cooperative bid process to control costs.

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

DPW is responsible for vehicle maintenance for all departments except for the schools. Oil changes, major and minor repairs, record keeping and all other professional mechanical services are provided to all departments.

DPW is also the central fuel depot for all Town vehicles.

Sincere respect to the effort provided by acting Head Mechanic Dan Kuja as he has been running the division effectively this entire year.

equipment purchases:

1. (2) 2020 Ford F550 dump trucks with plow packages.5/24/2021, 6/7/2021
2. S64 Bobcat skid steer with attachments, 5/14/2021
3. Genie scissor lift.
4. Toro GM5910 mower, 6/15/2021
5. Raptor II sweeper, 3/25/2021
6. (2) ZTR super 104” mowers.
7. Haulmark Grizzly 16’ enclosed trailer.
8. 2019 Ford F550 rack body truck 7/10/2020
9. (2) Mack Ten wheeled Dump Trucks
10. Volvo Heavy Duty Front Loader

MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

Town beaches were cleaned and groomed beginning in June and continued through Labor Day. Rafts for swimming lessons were installed and anchored.

The Sign Division, now operated by Mr. Dana Albert, continued with installation of new signs. These include replacement street signs, stop signs, no parking signs, and numerous other regulatory and advisory signs such as “slow” and “children”. Also, yellow centerline, white edge lines and dozens of crosswalks at various locations were repainted. The town employs only 1 tradesman for this enormous work load.

Tree Work:

1. 106 Trees were removed.
2. 26 stumps were ground down.
3. 160 trees were trimmed.
4. 368 hours were spent mow trimming the overgrowth along roadways.
5. 73 trees were planted.
6. We had 34 tree related calls after hours equaling 29 removals and 5 limbs.
7. August 4-7, we had a storm that resulted in 10 removals and 45 limbs.
8. September 30-October 1, we had a storm that resulted in 1 removal and 17 limbs.
9. October 7, we had a storm that resulted in 23 removals and 121 limbs.
10. October 30, we had a storm that resulted in 209 limbs and or hangers.

EVENTS:

1. Hazard Waste day – 189 residents and 42 non-residents.
2. Community Clean Up - 234 yards of trash picked, 174 yards of yard waste picked up and 12 yards of brush chipped. We also celebrated arbor day on the same day with planting three trees.

3. November – Veterans Day parade – put up and remove flags. Sweep before and after the parade.
4. Memorial Day – set up and remove flags. Swept before and after the parade.
5. COVID center at high school – installed jersey barriers and built a wooden opening for COVID testing.

Parks:

1. Heritage Park – installed 400' of concrete walkway.
2. Beal Parks – Installed guard rail in parking lot and rebuilt and put back black iron fence along road.
3. Hamilton School – removed playground for safety reasons.
4. Newell Park – Removed and installed new playground along with a walkway. Also installed new guard rail in at parking lot.
5. Removed fencing from Sarah Brassil along with all growth. Installed new fencing.
6. Weston Park – pad for bleacher, guard rail around parking lot, installed new warning track, fixed fence caps and drain.
7. Libby field - installed new electrical for board.
8. Great Esker – new electrical for station.
9. Great Esker – installed guard rail around parking lot and installed new sign.
10. Great Esker – concrete pads for benches and picnic tables.
11. Canoe ramp – installed two concrete pads with picnic tables.
12. Installed new trail signs at Gifford, Negus, House Rock, Cavern Rock, Woodbine, Negus and Gifford Park.
13. Beach – re-did the parking lot with removing islands, building wall at basin, installing barriers for traffic control, painted new spots and repaved all areas cut out for new electrical. Restored the beach sign and reinstalled it.

14. DPW- Installed a Police and Fire location sign with a block planter box around it with lights.
15. DPW- Installed an electronic message board with a block planter box around it.

Duties

1. Open and close 28 ball fields annually along with daily maintenance.
2. Maintain 8 cemeteries.
3. Mow and Maintain 23 parks.
4. Mow and maintain 50 greens.
5. Service 152 trash barrels in parks and squares.
6. Mow 10 water department off site locations.
7. Mow and Maintain 28 sewer stations.
8. Maintain 40 grates before and after rain storms along with thousands of roadways catch basin grates.
9. Monitor recycle area at DPW Monday – Friday. Replace and or repair resident tote barrels on a weekly basis.
10. Monitor Hollis Street compost site year-round - 17,270 residents, 164 loads removed and on four occasions DPW contracted a tub grinder to demolish brush. DPW removed 56 truckloads of spoils and 29 truckloads of asphalt from the DPW site on Winter Street.
11. Check on all sewer stations daily.
12. Repair and replace public signs town wide. Furnish and install the “adopt a green” signs annually.

TRADESMAN:

Carpenters, electricians and our painter were busy throughout the year on many projects along with the day to day issues. They did a lot of work at the Fire Station Headquarters, Great Esker park facility, the Senior Center, Libraries, Parks, DPW facility, street lights and the water treatment plants this year. Here are a few of the larger projects.

1. Built new mechanics office at DPW.

2. Rebuilt great Esker Parks building with new electrical utility.
3. Built new rooms at Fire Department Headquarters including new electrical service and new paint throughout.
4. Built a stage platform and room at the MDC rink.
5. Built a chainsaw / small equipment repair room DPW.
6. Replaced windows at DPW.
7. Installed lighting at the Route 3A side of Esker park.

Our Administrative Staff, again this year, exercised professionalism, guidance and patience. The town is fortunate to have such a courteous, knowledgeable and informative staff. DPW employees interact with residents, vendors and employees on a daily basis. It is truly a pleasure to work with people of this caliber.

Crew Chiefs, Higgins, Feldmann, Farren, Amrock and Cowing continue to run the operations of this town day and night without interruption. Service is demanded 24/7/365 and the dedication of these men is high level.

Additional thanks to Mr. Feldmann in his new and well-deserved position of Chief of Operations and for his record keeping and statistics which allow for the details provided in this report.

Again, we credit Chief of Staff Ted Langill for his dedication to provide all that is needed in a balanced vision throughout departments so that the Town is well served.

Respectfully submitted,
Kenan J. Connell
Director, Weymouth Public Works

ENGINEERING DIVISION

Andrew P. Fontaine, P.E., Town Engineer

The sixty-third annual report of the Engineering Division of the Department of Public Works (DPW), for the period beginning July 1, 2020, and ending June 30, 2021, is hereby submitted.

Work in the Engineering Division can be grouped into four general categories:

- A. General Functions – Ongoing work that the Division handles.
- B. Contract Documents - The development of plans and specifications for projects going out for bids.
- C. Special Projects - Miscellaneous projects, many requested by other town departments.
- D. Public Assistance - Providing aid to the public in researching documents and answering inquiries at the counter or by phone.

A. GENERAL FUNCTIONS:

- 1. Deeds Input to Database– 2670
- 2. New Structures/Additions Located & Plotted– 198
- 3. Building Permit Sill Slips Issued– 37
- 4. Street and Property Lines Established– 16
- 5. Town Easements Created and Recorded– 0
- 6. Line & Grade Surveys for Other Town Depts.– 21
- 7. Drain & Sewer Surveys and Studies– 12
- 8. Tree Locations (Street Line)– 23
- 9. Town Street Opening Permits Issued– 258
- 10. Updating and Printing of Town Utility Atlases (Water, Sewer, and Drain Systems)– 3
- 11. Updating/Scanning/Printing Assessors Maps – 66
- 12. Construction Inspections of Subdivisions and Other Public Works Projects– 26

13. Project Reviews for Other Town Departments– 24
14. Project Reviews for the Southfield Redevelopment Authority (SRA)– 2

B. CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:

1. Renewing contract for Wharf St. Landfill monitoring for fiscal years 2022 and 2023. This is an ongoing project with BETA Group Consulting Engineers.

C. SPECIAL PROJECTS:

1. Work with the Office of Planning and Community Development:
 - a) Worked with Planning staff to develop a CDBG Project to install new curbs and sidewalks along Bayview Ave.
 - b) Continued working with consultant Gomez and Sullivan Engineers on preparation of a Letter of Map Amendment (LOMA) to remove a number of properties from the FEMA flood zone along Water St. and Commercial St.
 - c) Worked with the Planning Office and Green International Affiliates on the continuing design efforts related to the Columbian Square Traffic Improvements Project.
 - d) Worked with the Traffic Engineer and the MBTA on upgrades to handicapped accessible bus stop improvements.
 - e) Assisted the Planning Department and Green International Affiliates with a 2021 Complete Streets grant application.
 - f) Worked with MAPC and various town departments on the 5-year update to the Town of Weymouth Hazard Mitigation Plan.
2. Work with the DPW Water & Sewer and Highway Divisions:

- a) Design and layout of new parking lot for Abigail Adams School along Academy Ave.
 - b) Design and layout of redesigned and reconstructed Town Hall parking lot.
 - c) Worked with Mass DEP on the installation of an air monitoring station along Bluff Rd., North Weymouth.
 - d) Assisted the DPW Director and the Highway Division with application and estimates for state Chapter 90 funding for roadway maintenance.
 - e) Continued maintaining the Road Manager Pavement Management System. The system works with the town's Geographic Information System (GIS) and provides tracking of pavement conditions for use in planning future paving projects. Provided cost estimates for planned road paving.
 - f) Daily correspondence with National Grid gas for planning of gas main replacements and monitoring construction progress.
 - g) Performed existing conditions survey and prepared contract drawings for water service replacements on Summer St., Blueberry St. and Stanley St.
3. Completed construction of the Herring Passage & Smelt Habitat Restoration Project. Assisted engineering consultant Gomez & Sullivan Engineers with project design and construction oversight of contractor SumCo Eco-Contracting. The new concrete structure at the lower end of the Herring Run flood control tunnel in Jackson Square replaced a malfunctioning gate. The structure includes a slide gate to allow water to flow through when open. The water will overtop the wall when the gate is closed. This will provide a better means of keeping herring from getting trapped in the tunnel.

Completed construction of improvements to the Weymouth Great Pond Dam and the immediately downstream culvert in

Randolph St. Worked with engineering consultant Pare Corporation providing construction administration and construction inspection of contractor T Ford Company, Inc. The improvements included re-grading the dam crest to a uniform elevation, re-armoring the upstream slope, replacement of the existing stone culvert under Randolph St. with a new precast concrete culvert, replacement of the existing timber stop logs with new aluminum stop logs, and the installation of a new auxiliary spillway and aluminum slide gate. The project (Contract PW-19-002-W) was awarded in the amount of \$1,408,950. A \$1,138,312 EEA grant assisted with construction related costs. Project was completed in November 2020.

Worked with the Town Grant Writer on an application to the MA Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Dam and Seawall Program for the Fort Point Road Coastal Infrastructure Resilience Project. The \$102,980 grant has been approved by the EEA. This, combined with a 25% match from the Town, will fund Phase 2 of the project which is the development of final plans and specifications (bid documents) and obtaining permits.

Continued work with engineering consultant Dewberry Engineers, Inc. to design a replacement for the Commercial St. Bridge over the Herring Run. The project went out to bid March 2020. All bids received were significantly more than available funding. The project will be re-advertised for bids at a later date. A \$500,000 grant from the Mass DOT Municipal Small Bridge Program was previously obtained to assist with design, permitting and construction costs associated with replacement of the bridge.

Worked with Pare Corporation to inspect Iron Hill Dam, Whitman's Pond Dam and Great Pond Dam and prepare the respective Phase I Inspection Reports as required by dam safety regulations issued by the MA Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) Office of Dam Safety.

Provided engineering support to the Recreation Dept. for the design of a pedestrian bridge that will connect the Jackson Square MBTA parking lot and Lovell Athletic Fields. Created plans for submittal to Mass DEP for a Chapter 91 Waterways Permit.

Provided engineering support for environmental monitoring by engineering consultant BETA Group, Inc. at the closed Wharf St. Landfill in accordance with the DEP approved Post-Closure Environmental Monitoring and Maintenance Plan.

Worked with engineering consultant Tighe & Bond on the preparation and submittal of the annual report to the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the DEP as required by EPA regulations under Phase II of the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES). Tighe & Bond will also be assisting the Town with the work necessary to remain in compliance with the NPDES permit.

Worked with engineering consultant Tighe & Bond on the preparation of a Spill Prevention, Control, and Countermeasure (SPCC) Plan for the Department of Public Works (DPW) Facility located at 120 Winter St. The SPCC Plan was prepared pursuant to United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Regulations on Oil Pollution Prevention (Title 40 Code of Federal Regulations [40 CFR] Part 112). The purpose of the Plan is to outline policies and procedures adopted by the DPW to prevent the discharge of oil into navigable waters of the United States.

Worked with engineering consultant Tighe & Bond on the preparation of a Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP) for the Department of Public Works (DPW) Facility located at 120 Winter St. and the Hollis St. Yard Waste Facility located at 55 Hollis St. The SWPPP was prepared pursuant to EPA regulations with the purpose to minimize pollution in stormwater runoff.

Performed perambulation (confirmed continued existence and general location) of town line monuments as required every 5

years per Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 42, Section 2. The previous perambulation was in 2015.

Continued work with the Police Dept. maintaining address records for the Emergency E911 system. Continued assisting the IT Dept. in obtaining accurate addresses and maintenance of the town Master Address Database.

In coordination with GIS staff, continued maintaining, improving and expanding the town's GIS, as well as GIS map production and incorporation of GIS data into project plans. Tasks included:

- a) Continued updating and maintaining several GIS layers such as parcels, buildings, roadways, and all town utility layers, as well as further integrating existing data with the GIS through the scanning of engineering documents and database updates and creation.
- b) Continued production of all water, sewer and drain mapping and atlases through the GIS.
- c) Provided support to other town departments, private agencies, and the general public through the production of various GIS maps.
- d) Inspection of private subdivision construction and other large developments:

Massapoag Rd. Extension – sewer system construction.

White St. extension – Utility inspections.

Brookpoint (22 Washington St.) – Utility installation and testing.

Chapman School – Utility installation and testing.

Brookfield Village – Final construction inspection.

Dorsett Park – Final construction inspection.

Algonquin Gas Compressor Station – sewer installation and testing.

Meredith Way – Final construction inspection.

Fore River Ave. – Final paving.

Lincoln Square Traffic Improvements – Construction inspection.

29-51 Trotter Rd. Apartments (formerly 1500 Main St.) – Utility installations and testing.

163 Front St. subdivision – Utility installations.

1400 Main St. – Utility inspection.

1055 Main St. – Utility inspection.

Tufts Library – Coordination of Broad St. paving.

Union Point projects:

- a) Fairway Landing – Phase two building and utilities.
- b) Stonebridge at Union Point – Provided inspection for the utilities installed in Douglas St., Manchester St. and the utility corridor below what was formerly Shea Memorial Dr.

Inspection/layout of town sewer, drainage and/or road reconstruction/paving projects:

Road reconstruction of Wessagussett Rd., Baylee Ter., Parker Rd., Paomet Rd., Nanset Rd., Wadaga Rd., Neck St., River St., Elva Rd., Pierce Rd., Glendale Ave., Arcadia Rd., Cranberry Rd., Brook Ter., Charles St., Donnellan Cir., Anna Rd., Franklin St. and Phillips St.

Pavement mill and overlay of Broad St. (Front St. to Phillips St.), Pleasant St. (from Broad St. to Water St.), and Shawmut St. (from Lake St. to Pleasant St.).

Pavement leveling and overlay of Burkhall St., Circuit Ave., Linnway St., and MacDougall Ct.

Paving, new curb and sidewalks on Essex St. (Broad St. to Commercial St.) and North St. (Bridge St. to

Wessagussett Rd.).

Paving and sidewalk repairs of Commercial St. (High St. to Hingham town line).

Drainage modifications at Holmes Ave. and Tamarack Trail.

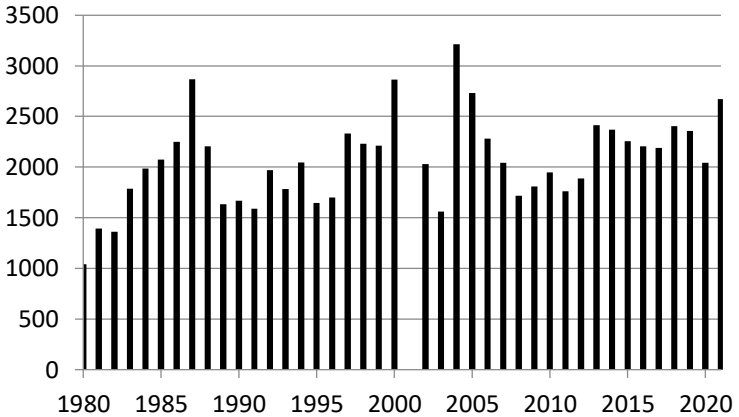
Parking lot construction at Abigail Adams School and Town Hall.

D. CASH RECEIPTS:

Receipts from fees and the sale of plans, maps, and miscellaneous prints deposited with the Town Treasurer totaled thirty-three thousand eighty-five dollars and eighty-four cents (\$33,085.84). Of this amount, six thousand three hundred twenty dollars (\$6,320.00) was generated from building permit plot plan review fees, twenty-five thousand nine hundred twenty dollars (\$25,920.00) was generated from street, sidewalk and trench opening permits, and eight hundred forty-five dollars and eighty-five cents (\$845.84) was generated from the sale of copies and research fees.

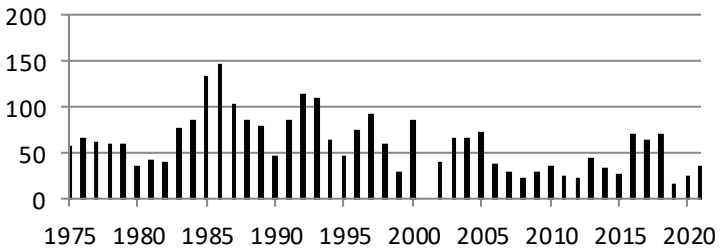
Deeds Processed

DPW Engineering Division



Building Permit Sill Slips Issued

DPW Engineering Division



Note: 2000 figures are for 18 months. Figures for years prior to 2000 are for calendar year. Starting with year 2002, figures are for fiscal year.

*As of Fiscal Year 2020, Deed Processing is being performed by the Assessor's Office. The figures above represent the number of deeds entered into the Engineering Division Parcel Database thereafter.

WATER & SEWER DIVISION

Francis E Sheppard, Superintendent

The annual report of the Town of Weymouth, Department of Public Works, Water and Sewer Division is hereby submitted. This report covers the highlights of the work and progress that the Water and Sewer Division has completed for the period beginning July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021. In addition, the report includes specific statistical reporting information that the Water and Sewer Division reports on an annual basis.

WATER DIVISION

The Water Division continues to perform all work required for the 24-hour operation and maintenance of the Town's Water System. This includes but is not limited to:

- Laying and repairing water mains and services.
- Repairing and replacing fire hydrants.
- Responding to customers complaints.
- Maintaining a cross connection program.
- Coordinating water sampling according to the MADEP and Safe Drinking Water Act.
- Preparing and submitting all required state and federal water quality and operational reports.
- Setting and testing water meters.
- Locating and marking out existing water lines for Dig Safe.
- Overseeing and inspecting water construction of private contractors.
- Conducting flushing and leak detection programs.
- Operating and maintaining two water treatment facilities.

Water Supply Update

There was no water ban in 2020 due to the Town's water conservation programs, water resource management, and annual precipitation. One of the conservation efforts is our annual leak detection survey which was conducted from 9/14/2020 through 10/15/2020. Twenty-four leaks were found and repaired saving approximately 338,000 gallons per day (gpd). Customers were also educated about water use by reading bill stuffers, newspaper advertisements, and watching videos on WETC.

Under the terms of the Town's Water Management Act conditions, Weymouth has the ability to use up to 5.00 million gallons per day (MGD) of raw water on an average annual basis. During calendar year 2020, the Town pumped approximately 1671 million gallons of raw water, equating to an average annual demand of 4.50 MGD. All of Weymouth's water supply sources are currently operational and available for use.

The Town's water treatment facilities continue to produce high quality drinking water that meets and exceeds federal and state drinking water standards. Based on the results of the Town's annual water quality sampling programs, the Water Division is reporting that all drinking water regulations and water quality standards have been met. We are very proud to report for the Calendar year of 2020 the Weymouth Water Department received a public water system award from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection for Outstanding Performance and Achievement for medium and large community water systems. The award was presented to the Water Department on June 2, 2021.

Water System Infrastructure Renovations/Improvements Summary

- 1) Libbey Park Replacement Well:** Weymouth's drinking water system is supplied by five wells. The Water Division is planning to replace the

Libbey Park Well due to lost pumping capacity. Two exploratory wells along with two observation wells were installed on opposite sides of the existing well in order to determine location of the replacement well. The new well casing and pipe has been installed, were awaiting installation of pump and DEP permit. Work is still on going.

- 2) **Residuals Removal:** Residuals left over from the treatment process are pumped to lagoons for drying. Once a lagoon is full it is hauled away to an approved site. This Project, which shall be phased over a three-year period, consists of residual removal from the Great Pond Water Treatment Plant lagoons, and legal disposal of lagoon residuals or the transfer to another on-site location.
- 3) **AJB Water Treatment Plant:** Replaced the carbon in the filters.
- 4) **Sanitary Survey:** DEP conducted its Survey of Water System December of 2019, awaiting final report. Received report back May 2020, no outstanding issues

SEWER DIVISION

The Sewer Division continues to perform all work required for the 24-hour operation and maintenance of the Town's Sewer System. This includes but is not limited to:

- Laying and repairing sewer mains and laterals.
- Responding to residential sewer backups and customers complaints.
- Coordinating NPDES sampling according to the MADEP and MWRA regulations.
- Preparing and submitting all required state and federal reports .
- Locating and marking out existing sewer lines for Dig Safe®.

- Overseeing and inspecting sewer work of private contractors.
- Jetting sewer lines to prevent backups.
- Operating and maintaining 30 sewer pumping stations.

Sewer System Overflows

Over the last year the Sewer Division has continued to take an aggressive approach towards eliminating sanitary sewer overflows by:

- Continuing the sewer extension permitting program which includes a requirement for demonstrating a reduction in 6 gallons of infiltration and inflow for every gallon of sewer capacity projected for new services, or the payment of a \$10/gallon mitigation fee.
- Continuing Town wide inspections of our sewer system using internal video equipment.
- Continuing to repair damaged and leaking sewer mains, laterals, and manholes.
- Continuing the Sump Pump Redirection Program.
- Continuing the check valve installation program. The sewer division will have a licensed plumber install a check valve in homes that have experienced numerous sewer backups.
- Continuing the Sewer Lateral Replacement Program
- Implementing a Capacity Management Operation and Maintenance Program. Continuing the maintenance and rehabilitation of sewage pumping facilities.

There were two reportable overflow events this past year on 5/24/20 and 5/25/2018.

Sump Pump Redirection Program

Over the past several years, the town has worked hard at removing private inflow from the sanitary sewer system by redirecting sump pumps from the sewer system to the drainage system. To date the town has redirected a total of 335 sump pumps which has removed an estimated 167,500 gpd of inflow

into the system. The sewer division has extended the Sump Pump Redirection and Amnesty Program for another year. Anyone with a sump pump discharging to the sanitary sewer system can notify the sewer division and we will redirect the sump pump to discharge to another location. The redirection will be performed at no cost to the homeowner.

Sewer System Infrastructure Investigations/Improvements Summary

Pump Station Rehabilitation

- The 2020 Pump Station Improvements project was awarded to D&C Construction on February 5, 2021. The scope of work includes improvements/upgrades to the River Street and Wituwamut Road sewer pump stations. This work is ongoing and schedule to be completed in November 2021.

Sewer System Infiltration Rehabilitation

- The year eight 2020 Sewer System Infiltration Rehabilitation construction which began in March 2020, was completed in May 2020, with retest inspection completed in April 2021.
- Bids for the 2021 System Infiltration Rehabilitation Contract (Year eight) were received and opened on April 23, 2021. The contract was awarded to Inland Waters and construction of rehabilitation is expected to commence Summer of 2021.
- The year Ten Infiltration Investigation was conducted in March through April 2021. Work included flow isolation, television inspection and manhole inspection. A summary report and recommendations for improvements are currently being developed.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Shawn Rothman, Chief Information Officer

I am pleased to submit for your review the following report for the Information Technology Department covering fiscal year 2021.

The mission of the Information Technology Department is to develop, enhance, and support the Town's computing and telecommunications infrastructure, and to facilitate improved public access to Town departments.

COVID Response and Support

As we have continued to deal with the ramifications of the COVID Epidemic, we have increased the options to conduct Town business remotely. Numerous laptops were distributed and telephones were setup to use VPN networking to allow employees to field Town calls and perform normal work duties remotely.

Town of Weymouth Web Site

The Town's web site continues to be heavily utilized. In an effort to limit spending with declining revenue during COVID, many of our expansion initiatives were postponed during the past year. We look forward to restarting the processes to make additional online offerings available.

Public Safety Initiatives

Information Technology continues to work with Police, Fire, and Emergency Management to support and improve the use of technology. We continue to look at opportunities for technology to better support all aspects of our public safety environment.

Continued Support and Improvement of the MUNIS Financial System

The Munis application continues to be the central means by which the Town is managed. It handles all the Town's financial, personnel, tax, and utility billing data.

Continued Development of GIS Capabilities

The Town's recently updated GIS based Property Viewer has continued to be widely utilized by both staff and residents. As in previous years, the GIS capabilities were leveraged in support of various day-to-day operations and project-based needs of various departments. In addition to updating and managing the annual GIS data edits, projects of note included a fully updated set of drain data, revised zoning data, and a continued involvement with the 2020 Federal Census efforts. Lastly, the GIS capabilities played a vital role in the Town's COVID vaccination outreach by combining and normalizing data from state and local levels, to create a call-list for the Health and Elder Services Departments to reach out to the Town's senior residents to assist in scheduling vaccination appointments.

Continued Expansion, Maintenance and Support of the Town's Computing and Telecommunications Infrastructure

We are continuing to make incremental improvements in the Town's wide area network. We have been able to leverage past and new expansions of the network to provide additional value and services to the Town. We leveraged these modifications in the implementation of a new beach parking and boat launching system. We have also been using the Town's fiber to continue to grow a network of public safety-based cameras.

Special Projects

During the past year a great deal of time has been spent outfitting the new Tufts Library. With almost 100 computers, 26 wireless access points, lighting controls, and conferencing systems, the new building has greatly increased the deployed technology footprint of the Town. We have worked to balance the needs and benefits of new technology with long-term supportability.

Priorities for FY2022

- Updating and maintenance of the Town fiber network.
- Various software initiatives to assist Town departments.
- Integration of the New Chapman School

The Information Technology Department is committed to partnering with all of the Town's Departments to improve the service provided to Weymouth residents. We will continue to work to find ways to better secure Town data, networks, and facilities.

I would like to thank Mayor Robert Hedlund and all the members of the Town Council for their support and leadership. The continued cooperation and understanding of all the Town Departments is ever appreciated. Finally, I would like to thank my Information Technology team: Tom, Garrett, Jonathan, Jacob, and Van. I am privileged to work with such talented individuals.

Respectfully Submitted,
Shawn Rothman
Chief Information Officer

LEGAL

Joseph Callanan, Town Solicitor

I am pleased to give my annual report for fiscal year 2021 summarizing the activities of the Legal Department for the Town of Weymouth. Under the Charter and ordinances of the Town, this office provides legal counsel, represents all Town departments and employees in court and in administrative hearings, and offers advice and legal opinions to Town officers, employees, boards, and departments. In addition, the office acts as a liaison between insurance representatives on claims and suits brought against the Town.

The Town Solicitor attended the Town Council and various committee meetings, including providing legal advice during the meetings. The Solicitor attended many Licensing Commission hearings involving alcohol, common victualer, food vendor, and other licensing matters, including appeals. The Solicitor actively took part in license suspensions, including the motel license of the Boston Motel, which is now closing and being redeveloped. The Solicitor also attended many other meetings of Town public bodies.

The Town Solicitor provided many legal opinions for Mayor Bob Hedlund, Chief of Staff Ted Langill, their staff, the Council, and other departments to insure proper compliance with the law, including for example, the Open Meeting Law, Public Records Law, Town Ordinances, among others. The Legal Department reviews all Town contracts to ensure compliance with local and state procurement regulations and laws.

The Legal Department continued advising the Mayor's staff, Council, and other Town employees on pressing matters of local importance. The Town of Weymouth along with Algonquin Gas Transmission, LLC, a subsidiary of Enbridge Inc., formerly known as Spectra Energy resolved more than five years of aggressive litigation in opposition to the natural gas company's proposed compressor station in North

Weymouth. The facility is now fully permitted and operational, and the Town ended the few pending lawsuits among the 22 the Town filed or defended in opposition to the compressor station. As part of the resolution, the Town and Algonquin formalized an Emergency Response Plan, location of a permanent air monitoring station run by the state and is now operational, and a **Host Community Agreement**, which paid the Town \$10 million.

The Town has already used those funds to purchase new fire engines, begin demolition of the East Weymouth incinerator and smokestack, and starting the process of a municipally-owned broadband provider. Mayor Hedlund has also committed money from this agreement to pay for a beach connection project between Wessagusset and George Lane Beaches, or the “old” and “new” beaches in North Weymouth.

The Town made publicly available on the Mayor’s webpage documents from the many compressor station lawsuits. This library of information includes over 18,550 documents totaling more than 265,000 pages or more than 27.3 gigabytes of information. If printed out, these files would be more than 147 feet high or more than 13 stories high. If placed in file cabinets, these documents would fill 105 drawers, or a wall of cabinets five feet tall and 32 feet long.

The Legal Department actively participated in the periodic review of both the Charter and Ordinances this year. The Ordinance Review Committee recommended 66 changes to the Town’s Ordinances, including eight topics. The Town Council passed the Ordinance Review Committee’s recommendations and the Mayor approved them. The Charter Review Committee recommended 57 changes to the Town’s Charter, including ten topics. The Town Council passed the Charter Review Committee’s recommendations; however, the Mayor did not concur them.

As the pandemic continued through 2021, the Legal Department continued working with Mayor Hedlund, Chief of Staff Langill, Town leaders, and the Mayor’s department

heads ensuring compliance with the federal, state, and local public health orders, while also beginning the process of safely reopening in municipal offices and resources.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joseph Callanan
Town Solicitor

HUMAN RESOURCES

Caroline Sabalewski LaCroix, Director

The Department of Human Resources embarked upon yet another year of ground-breaking personnel matters in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Informational memorandums were disbursed to employees on mandatory and advisory safety guidelines and ongoing one-on-one communication with employees occurred relative to isolation and quarantine absences from work and daycare qualifiers outlined in the federal legislation known as Family First Coronavirus Response Act (FFCRA) effective through December 31, 2020. Correspondence with labor unions was ongoing to provide notice and an opportunity to bargain over changes in working conditions related to COVID-19.

Fifty-nine employees were recalled from a 10-week furlough during July and August, making the municipal workforce whole prior to Labor Day. Recruitment and selection efforts never waned as efforts continued through all months of FY21 to advertise, recruit and fill multiple municipal positions. Benefits administration sustained a significant wave of school personnel transitioning on and off of benefits as many school personnel exercised authorized leaves of absence during the school year. Employment waves within the school district fluctuated as the school district confronted all of the challenges presented to it by the pandemic which resulted in the need to manage benefits more closely. Furloughs within the School's WeyCare program created a need to realign benefit cost allocations to enable the Town to support the policies established by the school committee.

Fraudulent unemployment claims filed with the state and reported to the Town for many municipal employees required the department to closely monitor new unemployment claims in an effort to instruct affected employees to file electronic fraudulent claim reports with the Department of Unemployment Assistance and direct them to the web-based

resources available through the Weymouth Police Department for identity fraud. Identity theft insurance was procured and made available to municipal employees on a one-year basis to combat the threat of identity theft. While the department spent no appropriation for any outreach, training or wellness initiatives, the budget was strained due to unemployment costs and Medicare tax costs. Fortunately, sufficient funds within other line items were used to offset the shortfall at the end of the fiscal year.

While there isn't a single person who did not feel the adverse ramifications of COVID-19 in some way, shape or form, municipal workers in every department within the town's employ were challenged with new expectations to adhere to COVID-19 orders and guidelines to complete essential job duties. It is within the purview of the human resources department to recognize the admirable efforts made by so many municipal employees of the Town of Weymouth to ensure that residents of the Town received core services needed. The efforts of all municipal employees epitomize their commitment to public service and are applauded for their efforts.

The Human Resources Department had already launched web-based health benefits as a pilot program of the Group Insurance Commission in the spring of 2020, but the Human Resources Department increased efforts to expand the scope of web-based services to reach employees, retirees and survivors through the Town website. Zoom and WebEx meetings and conference calls were conducted as part of open enrollment for benefits, labor meetings, training and association topical sessions to meet distancing restrictions yet enable the department to continue to function efficiently. The web-page provided updated and resourceful information as part of outreach efforts and was updated frequently.

The department works diligently to service employees, retirees and survivors throughout the year and staff are available by telephone at 781-340-5010 or electronic mail to respond to

requests for assistance. It is our pleasure to aid our fellow employees during their employment with the Town of Weymouth.

Sincerely,
Caroline Sabalewski LaCroix
Director of Human Resources

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

John J. Mulveyhill III, Director

I hereby respectfully submit this annual report for the Emergency Management Division for the 2021 fiscal year.

Natural Disasters and Severe Storms:

We responded to several severe storm watches and warnings throughout the year providing various services to the citizens of the Town. We responded to several flood watches and warnings throughout the year. We had a mild winter with little snow.

Homeland Security:

Homeland Security issues continue to be an important part of our lives with the growing threats of global turmoil and the threats of terrorism within our own borders. We are always reminded of our need to be vigilant and ready to act on little information in a rapidly changing situation. These are challenges that we are ready and willing to accept should the need arise. The HHAN has been a great tool in DHS preparedness and information sharing. The emergency notification network through the use of cellular phones and email has facilitated the rapid notification of all public safety agencies in a most expedient manner. From Amber alerts to severe weather warnings, we have been able to learn about important or emergency situations almost immediately after they occur which is essential when increased readiness depends upon early warning.

Local Emergency Planning Committee:

The LEPC continues to be very active in preparation, response and recovery programs to keep the Town ready to respond to hazmat incidents. We have increased our ability to recover costs related to responding to hazmat incidents through Chapter 21E.

The Compressor Station in North Weymouth has gone online which has required the LEPC to continue the process of

creating an emergency action plan for that facility. We held meetings with Local, State and Federal officials to discuss the issues that this facility will create. We are actively monitoring the facility and working on enhancing the existing response plan. Several small working groups for the various response disciplines have been formed and meet regularly to discuss their roles in the response plan.

Training:

NIMS ICS training was a priority again this year. The addition of the new EOC and Public Information courses has given this department the ability to renew our skills in managing an EOC (Emergency Operations Center) and has enhanced our MAC (Multi Agency Coordination) ability making emergency response coordination more efficient. We continue to reanalyze the EOC structure utilizing the training room at the Police Station as the primary EOC. We have adopted the EOC by ICS/ESF structure to follow the MEMA structure. We have also adopted the new 3 tier activation levels to follow the State. We continue an aggressive training program to become more proficient in these new guidelines. This will be an ongoing process.

Training is an important aspect in emergency response capabilities, therefore tabletops, drills, functional exercises and full-scale drills are some the highest priorities in our daily planning. We are involved in some form of training almost every day. The personnel are always involved in driver training, communications drills, damage assessment training, or EOC management and functionality with facility management weekly. The bike team, which has the task of getting to places affected by transportation impediments such as down trees or structural collapse, has been training very diligently with emphasis on overcoming these obstacles to get to those in need of our services during times of crisis. Providing the required emergency services in an efficient and professional manner under any circumstances are the goals and responsibility of the Town's emergency responders. Interagency cooperation and coordination have made these

tasks more efficient resulting in being better able to serve the citizens of the Town.

Grants:

The Town was awarded an EMPG Grant which was used to purchase VHF P25 portables and a VHF P25 repeater to enhance our interoperability capabilities within the department and with the public safety agencies.

COVID-19

COVID-19 has become the largest major disaster to affect the Town. It is a worldwide pandemic. The Town declared a State of Emergency in March 2020. The State and Federal Declarations also were declared in March 2020. Massachusetts and Weymouth rescinded their Declarations in June 2021; however, the Federal Declaration is still in effect. We have been actively involved in PPE distribution for public safety, Inspectional services, DPW and Elder Services. PPE for the Town employees has been managed by Procurement through the CARES Act and DR4496MA. We participate in teleconferences with MEMA, MDPH, ARC, and others as required to keep updated on the State's response to this pandemic. As both a Major Disaster and a Health Emergency, the Health Department is managing the health component and we have the responsibility for the total event management. This is an event that is going to be here for a long time.

Summary:

As we move forward, E.O.C. management, shelter management, communications interoperability, field operations utilizing incident command policies and procedures, LEPC activities and training, as well as the additional need to prepare for mass casualty operations, pet shelters and debris removal plans prove that we will always need to be involved in continuous training programs to be prepared to respond to whatever situation presents itself to the Town's administration and the emergency response personnel.

I would like to thank all of the other Town departments for their cooperation and assistance during this past fiscal year and I look forward to strengthening the ties and partnerships that are crucial to a team approach in disaster response situations.

We remain vigilant and as prepared as possible to meet whatever challenges come forth to test our abilities and we continue to plan, train, and conduct drills and to work closely with the other departments and agencies with whom we must interface so as to be better able to work together as one team to mitigate an incident safely and efficiently.

Respectfully Submitted,
John J. Mulveyhill III
Director, Weymouth Emergency Management

ELDER SERVICES

Karen Johnston, Director

The mission of Weymouth Elder Services is to enhance dignity, support, and independence of Weymouth Elders. We offer many programs designed to keep seniors safe, knowledgeable, active, and secure in their homes. On site, we offer supportive services, social and cultural events, education, legal appointments, medical transportation, health and fitness programs, information, referrals, recreation and safety.

Weymouth Elder Services consists of three basic divisions: activities, outreach, and transportation; each encompassing many services under their respective umbrella. We are located at the Whipple Senior Center in the John McCulloch building at 182 Green Street in North Weymouth. All Weymouth residents ages 60+ are welcome to participate in our programs and services.

The seniors of Weymouth look forward to our monthly newsletter, "Horizons" which highlights valuable senior information, upcoming activities, the monthly transportation schedule, and information about our special events. The newsletter also includes volunteer opportunities for seniors age 60+. A total of 3500 newsletters are distributed each month by senior volunteers who pick up batches of newsletters and distribute them to local venues throughout the Town. Prior to COVID19, the newsletters could be found at pharmacies, grocery stores, churches, senior residences, the post office, Town Hall, libraries, and of course the Whipple Senior Center. During the pandemic we added three boxes on the wall outside the senior center so that seniors could pick up the newest newsletter edition. Newsletter mailings increased two-fold over the pandemic as many seniors desired having a copy of the newsletter mailed directly to their homes. The annual fee of \$6.00 per year is charged for a newsletter to be mailed directly to seniors. Electronic copies of the newsletter are also available online at www.ourseniorcenter.com or by clicking

a link on the Town website under the Department of Elder Services.

The senior population in Weymouth, according the 2010 census, is 11,386. This important Census number is used at the State level to provide vital funding at \$12.00 per senior annually to Weymouth Elder Services. Census data is collected every ten years with the 2020 Census update expected to be released in December of 2021. Weymouth Elder Services anticipates a higher senior count once the 2020 Census numbers are released. To date, Weymouth Elder Services has a current membership of 6,713 seniors. The senior center building was closed to the public during the entire FY21 fiscal year, but Elder Services continued to assist 3,041 unduplicated seniors on 18,074 occasions.

In FY21, special grant funding opportunities afforded Weymouth Elder Services the opportunity to get creative with grant writing. We applied for and received special COVID-19 related (CDBG-CV) funds made available to Weymouth under the federal CARES Act. CDBG funds, in general, are awarded to the Town from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development each year, but these CDBG-CV funds are not annual. This special “CDBG-CV” funding, under the CARES Act, had to be used to plan for, prepare for, and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Town allocated \$34,637.00 to Weymouth Elder Services for Project Senior Care Packs and to prepare and distribute 350 Care Packs to seniors affected by the COVID-19 Pandemic. These bags included a five-cup water filtration pitcher, a blanket, and at least one adult therapeutic stimulation item. Additional products which were essential to making sure seniors were safe at home during isolation included: Cold and Flu Remedies; acetaminophen, ibuprofen, OTC cold and flu therapies, vitamins, tissues, cough suppressants, cough drops, and lip balm; Safety; masks and hand sanitizer; Personal Care; soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, mouthwash, denture cream, dental floss, hand soap and shampoo; First Aid; thermometer, flashlight,

antacids, band-aids, antiseptic wipes, antibiotic ointment, hydrocortisone cream, tweezers, scissors, and a heating pad; Cleaning Products; paper towels, disinfecting wipes, disinfecting spray, dish soap and laundry detergent; Sanitation; toilet paper, wipes, and incontinence products (if needed), and Food; instant soup, crackers, and tea bags. From ordering bulk supplies to unloading pallets and packing up the care packs, it took Weymouth Elder Services five months to prepare the care packs for final distribution. This was hands down our largest and most impactful senior project to date.

The Town also allocated \$153,000.00 to Weymouth Elder Services for Project iPad, an innovative novel initiative aimed at promoting senior use of technology as a crucial health care tool in combating COVID-19. As more and more doctors promote telehealth, more seniors need technology to receive telehealth services at remote locations, including their homes. Project iPad was also written and designed to help isolated seniors by giving them a means to connect with family and loved ones. In this time of the global COVID-19 Pandemic, staying connected with each other has been so direly important. Society is still coming to terms with the mental health toll that isolation is having on our older adults. Pre-loaded applications on the iPads were catered to our senior population and included everything from medication tracking to memory games. 500 iPads were awarded to the first 500 Weymouth seniors age 62+ that registered.

ACTIVITIES

In non-pandemic times, the Whipple Senior Center would generally see traffic of roughly 200 – 250 seniors on a daily basis. During the COVID-19 closure, our staff devised new strategies aimed at reaching our target population even though the seniors were not allowed in the building. Instead of hosting seniors inside for activities, we shifted gears to offer FREE outreach drive-thru events. These events not only allowed us to offer food, services, and activities for the seniors during the pandemic, but afforded

us the opportunity to do wellness checks with each senior who took advantage of the new drive-thru experience. These Grab n' Go events were designed not only to support our seniors, but also to support local community vendors struggling during the pandemic.

In FY21 a total of 2,674 seniors participated in our activities one or more times, accounting for 9,738 drive-thru Grab n' Go interactions. Weymouth seniors benefited by participating in these programs due to a \$50,000.00 Earmark Grant funded by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. Norfolk County State Senators and Representatives acknowledge the hardships of seniors and of the Councils on Aging and constantly advocate for programs, services, and funding. In FY21 funding was tight. This special Earmark Grant made it possible to offer all these Grab n' Go's and other programs held by Weymouth Elder Services during the Pandemic.

Most Grab n' Go drive-thru events sold out with a registration of 350 seniors per event and waiting lists of nearly one hundred seniors. Our largest waiting list of one-hundred and sixty-five seniors was for the St. Patrick's Day Grab n' Go event.

Seniors were never sure what to expect when they show up for the events; once arriving to see three-hundred and fifty colored art pages submitted by their peers and once for a St. Patty's rolling party complete with decorations, a live band, sponsors, and even costumed leprechauns. The seniors of Weymouth have become accustomed to enjoying the vast variety of costumes displayed by the staff and thank you notes and letters were received for months after each event. While we were closed to the public, Weymouth Elder Services continued to register 744 new seniors. Specific FY 21 events hosted throughout the year included:

-December – Homemade
Christmas Cookies &
Cocoa
-January – Cathay
Center Chinese Lunch
-February – Bob’s
Muffin Valentine Muffin
& Coffee
-February – Fasano’s
Catering Soup and
Crackers

-March – Fasano’s
Catering St. Patrick’s
Day Feast
-April – Mad Hatter
Good Friday Baked
Haddock
-May – Gio’s Turkey
Subs

FITNESS PROGRAMS

While the senior center was closed due to COVID, the staff at Elder Services partnered with WETC and our exercise instructors to air exercise programs. Our fitness instructors recorded workouts that were aired on WETC several times a day on various days of the week. These program included Muscles in Motion, Balance, Heart and Stretch, Line Dancing and Chair Yoga. This collaboration allowed our seniors to stay engaged in their favorite exercise class by bringing programs directly into their homes through our local cable.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

Throughout FY21, one hundred and fifty-eight senior volunteers recorded 716 volunteer hours. These hours represent a total savings of \$18,210.17 (using the national rate of \$25.43 per hour as provided by the Independent Sector hourly volunteer rate). Weymouth Elder Services recognizes the invaluable contributions that our volunteers contribute with an annual event and/ or volunteer appreciation gift. In FY21 we recognized our volunteer seniors at a Grab n’ Go gift drive-thru.

Although FY21 did not afford many opportunities for seniors and youth to intermingle, we did record volunteer hours from thirteen area high school students. The shift in programs and grant funding meant there was plenty of work behind the scenes. Student volunteers assisted with general

office duties from copying and filing to organizing storage closets. Between February and May several students spent one day each weekend helping us prepare 350 senior care packs for senior distribution. Weymouth Elder Services works closely with the Department of Youth and Family Services to define hourly paid work for our youngest working generation through a Youth and Family Services State Funded Workforce Development Program. These students contributed hours each week to special projects at the senior center. Projects included assisting with packing and delivering food to the Weymouth Food Pantry, packaging and preparing items for the senior care packs, data entry for the distribution of 500 grant funded iPads and weekly general office assistance.

FOOD INSECURITY

In November and December, Weymouth Elder Services collaborated with the Weymouth Food Pantry to deliver Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday meals to 40 homebound seniors. WES staff also volunteered and assisted the Weymouth Food Pantry to prepare Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday food bags for the largest holiday food distribution in the history of the Weymouth Food Pantry. Weymouth Elder Services continues to recognize that seniors and other immunocompromised residents are struggling and food insecure. In FY21 Weymouth Elder Services became a Weymouth Food Pantry collection site. Residents donated food Monday – Friday during the hours of 9:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M. At least once a week our staff would deliver this donated food to the Weymouth Food Pantry. Weymouth Elder Services will continue as a collection site for the Weymouth Food Pantry throughout FY22. In addition, in FY21 Weymouth Elder Services partnered with South Shore Elder Services to provide family-sized food boxes with fresh produce, dairy, and meat to seniors through the USDA Farmers to Families Food Box Program.

OUTREACH

Weymouth Elder Outreach Services provides, resources, referrals, and access to a variety of programs available to seniors age 60+ of Weymouth. The broad network of services and agencies for seniors can be confusing or overwhelming at times. Outreach Coordinators help to

identify the appropriate resources for each senior's circumstance. Outreach services also advocates on behalf of seniors to ensure that they receive the services and benefits to which they are entitled and assist seniors in remaining independent and safe in our community.

In FY21, our Outreach professionals provided 3,106 referral services to 1,084 seniors. The range of referral services provided include without limitation; assistive devices/technology, caregiver assistance, computers /electronics /technology, consumer affairs, financial assistance, food/nutrition assistance, handyman referrals, home care, housing, insurance and legal, personal care, protective services, and transportation referrals. During the COVID-19 lockdown, Outreach Services remained open, increasing our responses to referral services and by launching wellness calls to as many of the 11,386 Weymouth Seniors that we could. Between July 1st to year end close on June 30th, the Outreach department reached 801 seniors for wellness calls.

In FY21 the Outreach department, assisted 1,053 seniors in filling out applications for: SNAP, food assistance, the pop-up food pantry, QCAP, financial assistance, housing, home care, handyman referrals, tax appointments, rehab referrals, and wellness checks. Outreach also assisted 139 seniors in signing up for and utilizing Farmers Market Coupons. Due to the restrictions during the Pandemic, our Lunch n' Learn sessions were not scheduled. However, we encouraged and set-up regular ZOOM sessions with our seniors for some regular socialization. In addition, we developed a "friendly caller" program to regularly check-in on those in need.

The pandemic created a challenging environment for Outreach activities. We found ourselves aiding seniors in activities that prior to COVID-19 were routine. For example, Outreach workers assisted seniors in applying for on-line for RMV renewals, unemployment claims, insurance applications and other items that required the use of a computer. We developed creative ways to complete the yearly Farmers Market Coupons, Fuel Assistance applications, SNAP assistance, Housing applications and many other essential activities that were important to our senior population.

Outreach workers are often the first point of contact with someone who is seeking assistance or information. In order to best serve the senior population, the Outreach team collaborates with a number of community programs and agencies. Through mutual efforts, we are able to assist seniors, improve programs, and advocate to address any concerns. Some examples of such collaboration include Senior Safety Programs of Norfolk County's Sheriff Office, Weymouth Police Safety Officers, The Weymouth Food Pantry, Healthy Wey/Mass in Motion, Youth & Family Services, Planning and Development, Quincy Community Action Program (QCAP), Massachusetts Department of Transitional Assistance, Interfaith Social Services, South Shore Elder Services, The Salvation Army, and constitute services through our State Representatives Offices. Specific programs include the following:

- **SNAP FOR SENIORS**

In FY21, Weymouth Elder Services Outreach continued the successful SNAP for Seniors Program in partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Transitional Assistance (DTA) and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The goal of this program is to increase participation and provide easy access for seniors to SNAP benefits by simplifying the application process, streamlining eligibility and maximizing benefits. This program plays an important role in addressing food insecurity among our senior population, which will continue to increase as the baby boomers age. Factors contributing to food insecurity include poverty, health issues, limited mobility, social isolation, increased housing costs, and access such as transportation. The SNAP for seniors program, utilized together with the food pantry and healthy incentive programs, often can serve as a long-term solution for seniors to address their nutritional needs. The program also helps our Outreach workers to identify other unmet needs that may be served by other benefit programs such as fuel assistance, utility discounts, home care, etc.

- **SALVATION ARMY OUTREACH PARTNERSHIP**

In FY21, the Outreach Office partnered with the Salvation Army to offer financial assistance to seniors having difficulty making ends meet. We helped with food and fuel vouchers. The Good Neighbor Energy Fund is a program of the Salvation Army and is available for seniors that do not financially qualify for LIHEAP and other assistance programs.

- **COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM / ADVOCACY**

The Weymouth Elder Services Outreach Office works in tandem with South Shore Elder Services (SSES) to ensure that services and support are accessible to seniors and people with disabilities by coordinating resources, advocacy and caregiver support. SSES is funded in part by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA). SSES is Weymouth's local Aging Service Access Point designated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and an Area Agency on Aging designated by the federal government. Services typically include Home Care Program, Meals on Wheels, Caregiver Support, Money Management, and Protective Services.

- **PUBLIC SAFETY PROGRAM FOR SENIORS**

The Outreach department regularly promotes various public safety programs offered by the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office, Jerome P. McDermott, Sheriff, in conjunction with Weymouth Elder Services and the Weymouth Police Department. These programs continue to be a great comfort to those seniors living alone and their families. Services include: 'Are You OK?'- a telephone reassurance program, 'File of Life', 'Yellow Dot'- emergency medical cards, and 'Senior ID Program'. These voluntary programs support the safety and well-being of senior citizens or people with limited restrictions, allowing them to remain independent in their homes.

- **FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS**

The Outreach Office provides information and referrals for many financial assistance programs. Often a senior

would call into the office to apply for a specific program and learn that they are eligible for one or more other programs. Resources offered include information, document checklists, applications for fuel assistance (LIHEAP), tax exemptions, home loan rehabilitation, electricity and gas discounts, food assistance such as Farmers' Market coupons and SNAP, and the Lifeline Program. Guidance and referrals are also offered to seniors seeking low-income housing, medical insurance, and consumer affairs. In addition, to the above items the pandemic placed financial hardship on many in our senior population. The Outreach department was charged with researching, networking and sharing valuable information on governmental aid made available through the Cares Act. This aid was crucial for paying rent, buying food and other necessities during the pandemic.

- **KEY GUARDIAN PROGRAM**

The Key Guardian Program is sponsored by the Friends of the Council on Aging and the Outreach Division. Seniors receive a numbered key tag with contact information for Weymouth Elder Services. If keys are lost, we can match the number of the tag to the person and return their keys to them using a confidential database. The tags are no cost to the seniors.

- **OUTREACH TRAINING AND EXPOSURE**

Staying up to date on new policies and procedures is important in this field so our team of professionals sought out and attended several workshops, obtaining new certifications: CPR Certification, Salvation Army Outreach Partner Review/Training, DTA SNAP Outreach Partner Quarterly Meetings, Civil Rights Training.

TRANSPORTATION

Weymouth Elder Services provides rides to and from medical appointments, meal sites, food shopping, malls, and various cultural and social events. Medical transportation is the priority of the department with grocery trips twice weekly and other transportation scheduled on availability. Weymouth seniors must be 60+ to utilize this service. As the pandemic situation developed we continued to provide medical

transportation to our seniors, prioritizing safety and sanitation. Throughout the pandemic, our transportation drivers were great help to the food pantry, and even picked up hot lunches from local businesses and delivered them to seniors severely impacted by COVID-19. We have a fleet of 6 vehicles with 4 vans and two 18 passenger buses.

In addition to municipal funding and donations, our transportation services are funded through several grants. Funding is provided by a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Block Development Grant, a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. In FY20 we were awarded an 80/20 grant match for a new bus from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation which, because of the pandemic, was extended into FY21. The newest bus was put into commission in July of FY21. Contracted transportation services are utilized through our collaboration with South Shore Elder Services and South Shore Community Action to transport seniors outside Weymouth to and from medical appointments. These rides provide vital transportation to hospitals and medical appointments in and around Boston and are partially funded by a Title IIIB Grant of the Older Americans Act.

In FY21, Weymouth Elder Services provided transportation to 247 unduplicated seniors for a total of 4,940 trips; averaging 20 trips per rider. Total duplicated trips account for 9,880 one-way rides provided throughout the year.

In FY21, our transportation services were slated to include more cultural and social trips, on top of outperforming our previous years' medical transportation numbers. Due to the emergence of the COVID-19, we had to focus on medical transport, and adjust our procedures to ensure the safety of passengers and staff. In the face of the pandemic, we had a very successful year, providing immunocompromised life supporting therapy transportation to and from medical appointments consistently through the COVID-19 lockdown. Prior to COVID-19 we provided the following 30 additional outings.

- Abington Ale House
- Boston Flower Show
- Castle Island
- Christmas Tree Shop- Pembroke, Foxboro, Avon
- Cracker Barrel
- Frugal Fannie's
- Gallery Nantasket
- Giardino's
- Hingham Shipyard
- Patriot Cinema
- Holiday Light Tour
- Hull Lifesaving /Schooners
- Institute of - Contemporary Art
- Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum
- Kingston Mall
- /Plymouth Harbor

- Mad Hatter
- Market Basket – Brockton
- Market Basket W. Bridgewater
- Marshall's
- Ocean State Job Lots
- Ollie's Bargain Outlet
- Peabody Essex Museum
- Salem, MA
- Savers
- Shaw's
- Stop and Shop
- The Golden Dragon
- The Paper Store
- Walmart Plymouth
- Walmart Weymouth
- Wrentham Outlets

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Professional collaborations provide services to seniors at the Senior Center and include legal and financial advice, health benefits counseling, hearing evaluation, foot care, vision and skeletal screenings and massage, blood pressure monitoring, and annual vaccinations. Our qualified professional staff and strong corps of dedicated volunteers enabled us to provide the following special services.

- **SHINE** - (Serving Health Information Needs of Everyone) Volunteers are trained and certified by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, and provide seniors with counseling and assistance with questions on Medicare claim forms, Medicare supplements, Medicare D, HMO & senior insurance plans, long-term care insurance, Medicaid and various health insurance options. Hundreds of individuals received SHINE health care assistance in FY21 in addition to nearly 300 Part D Searches (for Rx plans) during last year's open enrollment period (October 15 – December 7). Thank you to Norm Tetreault and Donne Cutting for their outstanding volunteer dedication to helping seniors with our SHINE program providing help in navigating elder health care laws and prescription plans.
- **AARP & IRS** - Trained AARP and IRS volunteer corps assist seniors by preparing Federal and State INCOME TAX forms free of charge. While most AARP tax appointments were cancelled at area senior centers, Weymouth Elder Services worked with AARP and devised a drive-thru plan so we could continue to host the annual tax assistance for our seniors through our AARP tax advisors. In FY21 AARP completed 567 drive-thru appointments; our largest year ever for senior tax assistance
- With the cooperation of the **WEYMOUTH FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL 1616** and the **FRIENDS OF THE COUNCIL ON AGING**, the Fire Safety Program has provided smoke detector and battery replacement for seniors. In FY21, 64 households received this important service.

- With the assistance of the **WEYMOUTH HEALTH DEPARTMENT** and the public health nurses, blood pressure screenings were held as a drive-thru service outside several times throughout the year. During our closure, we continued to join forces with Weymouth Department of Health to host drive-thru flu shot clinics; providing hundreds of flu shots. We also worked with the Weymouth Department of Health and South Shore Hospital to schedule and host 8 COVID19 Vaccine Clinics for first and second dose vaccines. First responders and randomly selected seniors 75+ then 65+ were chosen from across the four zip codes of Weymouth.
- During our closure, The Whipple Senior Center was not a host site for the **SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES** Meals on Wheels program, but the program is already back in the building for FY22. Over 200 meals are delivered daily Monday-Friday. This nutrition program would not be possible without the many dedicated volunteer drivers and volunteer meal preparation staff.
- **MEDICAL EQUIPMENT LOAN CLOSET:** Weymouth Elder Services offers FREE medical equipment loans to seniors. Throughout FY21 and the Pandemic, we noticed a definite increase in the items borrowed and staff were available daily to assist seniors with this service. Loaner items available are walkers, wheel chairs, transport chairs, shower chairs, canes, crutches and bedrails. Any senior in need of one or more of these items are asked to call the senior center first to see if we have what is needed. Items borrowed through this loaner program do not need to be returned, but often those that do borrow, return the item so that another senior benefit from the program. Weymouth residents interested in donating to this program should contact the senior center in advance of dropping the items off so that we make sure to have space. Weymouth Elder Services also administers ice grips for canes, ski glides and grab bar programs. A senior using a cane/walker may purchase a device that

is intended to give the senior additional security. These “grips” and ski glides may be purchased at half the retail price, and are personally attached to the cane or walker by one of our outreach workers. Grab bars may also be purchased at half the retail price and a handyman can install them for a nominal fee.

- **LOMBARDO’s THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION** is hosted by the Lombardo’s family and as a free Thanksgiving dinner for seniors at its Randolph facility. Older adults, as well as people who do not have a family with whom to spend this special day have been invited to this amazing dinner every Thanksgiving Day for the last 50 years. Weymouth Elder Services works with Lombardo’s to disperse the tickets to seniors in need of this special dinner. In FY21 Weymouth Elder Services hosted as a pick-up location for Lombardo’s Annual Thanksgiving dinner making sure 66 Weymouth Seniors received their Annual Lombardo’s Thanksgiving feast. For those that could not get out to pick up their dinners, we delivered.
- Free senior legal counseling by **ATTORNEY GERALD MURPHY** was provided off-site during the Pandemic.
- Free senior legal counseling by **ATTORNEY MICHAEL O’NEIL** was provided off-site during the Pandemic.
- Free hearing evaluations and consultation were provided off-site by **JOHN KLEFEKER**, board certified hearing specialist.
- **SENIOR BEACH STICKERS:** In June, Weymouth Elder Services collaborated with Parks and Recreation to schedule onsite registration for senior beach stickers. In FY21, The Recreation Department awarded 828 FREE senior beach stickers to Weymouth Residents age 65+.

BOARD OF ELDER SERVICES

The role of the Board of Elder Services is to advocate for the well-being and advancement of senior issues and to act in an advisory capacity to the Director of Elder Services by bringing senior issues to the Director's attention. The Executive Board of Elder Services did not meet quarterly in FY21 due to the Pandemic but will resume in FY22. Current Weymouth Elder Services Executive Board members: William Begley, Diane Oliverio, Lauren Pizzi, Jeanette Rose, Father Tom Coronite and Ash Eikelberg.

The Friends of the Council on Aging, our 501C3 for Weymouth Elder Services provides many hours of service to the senior center. Over the past year, the Friends of the Council on Aging financially supported Weymouth Elder Services by: purchasing fire alarms for our annual fire safety day, lanyards for the MySeniorCenter software system; new sewing machines, fabric and thread for our COVID-19 mask initiative; gift cards to provide hot meals to seniors in need during the pandemic, and consumed the Netflix cost to show movies. The Friends raise funds by asking seniors to become "Friends" of the Weymouth Council on Aging and charge \$10.00 for an annual Weymouth resident membership and \$15.00 for out of town memberships. The Friends look forward to hosting FY22 monthly lunches and reinstate their Friends trips to locations like the White Mountains, Foxwoods, Atlantic City, Beauport Cruise Lines, and special events in Boston. Friends Board members are: Marsha Malloy, President; Maureen Prasinos, Vice President; Karen Griffin, Secretary; Sally Furlong, Treasurer; Judy Briggs, Meals Coordinator; and Sandra Gildea, Trip Coordinator. Members at large are William Begley, Muriel Savoy Maloney, Karen Devonshire, Barbara Murphy, Patricia Peters, Jeanette Rose, and Pauline Thurston. In FY21 the Friends registered 441 Weymouth members and 19 non-Weymouth members. The Friends Memberships brought in \$4,695.00 in FY21.

Weymouth Elder Services appreciates the many "in-kind" and monetary donations received from residents during this Pandemic. In December, we added 10 ways to give at Elder Services the request of the public. Socks, hats, scarves, and gloves were collected for Father Bills. Personal hygiene products were collected for care packs. Hand written holiday cards were collected and distributed with food pantry deliveries to homebound seniors. Food was collected for the Weymouth Food Pantry. Gift cards were collected for senior programs and seniors in need. We are especially thankful to the Friends of the Council on Aging not only

for their continued monetary support, but for their enthusiasm and volunteerism, working together with staff for the benefit of all seniors. In FY21, the Friends of the Weymouth Council on Aging distributed over 120 blankets as holiday gifts to seniors residing in local nursing homes.

Retirement is not “golden” for all older adults. Over 25 million Americans aged 60+ are economically insecure—living at or below 250% of the federal poverty level (FPL) (\$12,880 per year for a single person). These older adults struggle with rising housing and health care bills, inadequate nutrition, lack of access to transportation, diminished savings, and job loss. For older adults who are above the poverty level, one major adverse life event can change today’s realities into tomorrow’s troubles.

In closing, I wish to thank Mayor Bob Hedlund and his Chief of Staff Ted Langill, for their unwavering support of the seniors and our senior programs in Weymouth. As the Director of Elder Services, I have yet to present a senior initiative that the Mayor’s office has not supported. Special thanks should also be directed to our Town Councilors, who support our senior population by representation as well as promotion of our services. Thank you to The Massachusetts Council on Aging, The Executive Board of Elder Services, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, Friends of the Council on Aging, Town departments, local businesses, fraternal organizations, volunteers, and the citizens of Weymouth for support of this department through this trying year. I wish to express sincere appreciation to our representatives at the State and Federal level for advocating for the health and wellness of seniors, for promoting programs that assist seniors, and for the many financial resources you lobby for to run programs for seniors.

Finally, I wish to express my appreciation for my professional and dedicated staff for their continued efforts to provide the best programs, support and assistance to the elders of Weymouth, enabling our Weymouth seniors to remain active, healthy and productive members of our society.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Johnston, Director
Weymouth Elder Services

YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES

Kathleen S. Collins, Division Director

The following is the 2021 Fiscal Year annual report for Youth and Family Services. The Youth and Family Services Division is located at 1393 Pleasant Street. The division has 3 employees: Kathy Collins, Youth & Family Services and Teen Center Director, Cheryl Brandolini, Outreach Counselor and Neil Murray, Part Time Teen Center Staff.

The Youth and Family Division continued to offer community service outreach programs and educational programs for teens as well as provide as needed counseling. Additionally, the Division has representation on the Weymouth Youth Coalition, The Homeless Youth Coalition at Old South Union Church, The Substance Abuse Prevention Team, and the Holiday Coalition in Weymouth and surrounding towns. Due to COVID-19, many of these committees were unable to meet during the last year. However, staff was involved in the Wellspring Development Board via Zoom meetings.

Due to COVID-19, many WY&FS programs were adversely impacted. Despite the challenges, some staff were able to work in person in June. We assisted families in need of help paying for utilities and food, and continued to work in the community vegetable garden. After being closed for five months due to the coronavirus health crisis, WY&FS officially reopened to the public, with limited hours and capacity in August of 2020. WY&FS staff were able to assist the department of Elder Services with their packing and distribution of the Care Packs Program, and other COVID-related distribution programs.

Community Services programs conducted during the year provided Weymouth families with many social and economic resources. We work in partnership with the Weymouth Food Pantry at our small food pantry so that emergency food assistance is available five days per week. Although this year's annual Postal Carrier's food drive was again cancelled due to COVID-19 and we had limited food donations, we were able to help families with the donation of Stop and Shop gift cards from the Weymouth Rotary.

In the Town, Mayor Hedlund made available \$100,000 for rental assistance to Weymouth families and over seventy-five families were assisted by the Town's emergency food assistance. We were also able to help sixty eligible families with a utility bill.

Other groups and programs we coordinated with include: The Salvation Army's assistance to Weymouth Families in need, Weymouth Lions, and East Weymouth Congregational Church. We donated back to school supplies to children in town who were in need. We distributed school backpacks to 60 families.

Weymouth Youth & Family Services also works closely with the Weymouth Schools and the Juvenile Probation department to provide placement to teens in need of community service. The hours of operation to apply for community service programs are Monday through Thursday 12 -2 pm.

While due to the pandemic many agencies were closed, people still had a strong desire to help others in this difficult time and WY&FS was the beneficiary of a large number of gifts and toys. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season, the division was able to organize, shop for and distributed food and toys to over 320 Weymouth families. The Mayor's Annual Holiday Donation Drive along with donations by many churches, schools, businesses, individuals, organizations and even the hospital, provided the financial assistance to support these programs. It was truly a community effort.

The Weymouth Teen Center remains a very important program for the Town of Weymouth. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday 2-6. Summer (COVID-19 hours) were 12-6 Monday through Friday. The supervised Teen Center program provides pool tables, video games, foosball tables, air hockey, a giant screen T.V. various outdoor activities and a large fitness room with a rock climbing wall.

Because of the COVID-19 outbreak, we limited the number of participants so our attendance was down from the previous year and many of the special events we have held in the past, including field trips were cancelled. Although in the spring, our team was getting ready to compete in the Massachusetts state 9 ball tournament and the New Hampshire State 9 ball tournament, the teen center cancelled our competitive pool league. It is unfortunate that last summer's National tournament was cancelled because of COVID-19 as in the Summer 2021 we had one participant in the Nationals.

This year, with the support of Senator Patrick O'Connor and Representative James Murphy, the Youth and Family Services received a state grant of \$50,000. This provided funding for the Workforce Development program. This training program taught 25 students about the job application, working permit, job interview and orientation process. The teens were then employed by several town departments. We were able to train the teens on

how to apply for a job and go through the interview process. Many of the participants in the workforce program are now employed elsewhere. Many have expressed their confidence in securing the new job. Fiscal year 2021 was the 13th anniversary of this program.

As always, Youth & Family Services depends heavily on its very committed and extremely helpful volunteers. Ryan Drinan and Megan Sullivan have been an invaluable resources to Youth & Family Services and the Teen Center.

A special remembrance to a dear friend of the Weymouth Teen Center. We will miss him forever. Thanks for all your support, Carl Powers 7/13/16.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kathleen S. Collins, Director
Weymouth Youth & Family Services/Teen Center

RECREATION

Stephen Reilly, Program Director

The Weymouth Recreation Division offers our Fiscal Year 2021 (FY21) annual report. As it has been for the last 6 years, it is again my pleasure to present this report as the Director of the Recreation Department. Mayor Hedlund and the members of his administration and staff continue to be supportive of the efforts of the Recreation Department and we are thankful for the collaboration and direction that they provide.

FY21 started off unlike any other year. The ongoing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic continued to take a toll on the Recreation Department and the Town as a whole. Summer 2020 was nothing like any season the Recreation Department had ever experienced. Although many neighboring communities had chosen to shut down and not offer any programs, Mayor Hedlund recognized the need for the children of our community to be able to have an outlet and to attempt to return to some form of “normalcy.” Despite stringent COVID-related protocols, limitations on group sizes and lack of access to indoor facilities, the Weymouth Recreation staff rose to the occasion and provided children of Weymouth with the best summer camp experience possible.

Early in the Fall of FY21, we quickly realized that the upcoming school year would also be unlike any that the Recreation Department had ever experienced. The School Department would continue with remote learning and the ongoing pandemic created havoc on scheduling of the athletic fields throughout the Town. Weymouth High School and Weymouth youth sports programs were allowed to take place per state guidelines but with numerous limitations and protocols in place. The sports community in Town exemplified the grittiness that has come to define Weymouth. Coaches and volunteers were determined to offer as much as they could to ensure that youth sports remained an integral and active component of our community. We were introduced to a new term, the “Wedge Season” – a season that began in the late winter/early Spring where we saw football teams return to the gridiron. The resilience of our Weymouth sports community shown through, as it always does.

As COVID restrictions continued into the Fall and Winter, the Recreation Department, the season at Connell Rink and Pool began in an abbreviated format. Once again, the staff stepped up and came through, working closely with our Health Department to ensure that any opportunities we could be provide, were done with a focus on everyone’s health and wellbeing. Despite having to close periodically due to COVID precautions, we managed to have a successful couple of seasons and enjoyed some great hockey, lots of lap swimming and good times during open skate.

Throughout FY21, residents of Weymouth discovered many passive recreational opportunities on our trails and walking paths. As organized sports were restricted, people found new ways to get out and enjoy the outdoors and discovered the many amenities that Weymouth has to offer. Quite often, we'd meet people along the walkway that were enjoying Great Esker Park for their first time. The trails at Great Pond in between Gifford and Negus parks became a favorite of residents of South Weymouth.

In December of 2020, the Recreation Department welcomed Casey Tocchio as our new Farmer's Market Manager. Building upon the growing success of the Farmers Market, Casey looks to further improve access to healthy for the community and offer an amazing seasonal array of fresh vegetables, baked goods, dairy and meat products. Working closely with the Weymouth Food Pantry and other Town Departments, we look forward to the continued success of the Market under Casey's leadership.

The strength of the Recreation Department continues to come from our staffing. The focus of the staff continues to be providing life long memories and positive experiences for our campers through a safe, exciting and enjoyable summer camp program. The young men and women that run our programs every summer and throughout the year bring passion, enthusiasm and responsibility to everything they do. The senior staff are tremendous mentors to the newer staff and work diligently to prepare them to be our future supervisors and leaders.

Once again, we are appreciative of the collaboration and support of the various town departments. The Health Department continues to support us all as we navigate unprecedented waters. The support and leadership of Mayor Hedlund and his administrative team has seen Weymouth through one of the most difficult times in our history and we have come out on top, where other communities have struggled. The resiliency of Weymouth has never shown better than it has in FY21.

Respectfully submitted,
Stephen Reilly
Director

VETERANS SERVICES

George Pontes Jr, Director

The following is the annual report of the Department of Veterans Services for the period of July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

I would like to begin this report by recalling several events that occurred within our veteran community during the past year.

We began the fiscal year in the midst of the COVID-19 shut down. Most work was done remotely but as we adjusted to safety guidelines we were able to modify our approach and still provide the services to our veterans that they need, deserve and have earned. Zoom call meetings, telehealth as well as telephonic interviews replaced the in-person interactions we had long been accustomed to. The VA took an unprecedented action by not requiring an actual signature to initiate claims and would be collected when safe to do so.

One of the few benefits that were derived from COVID-19 was the resurgence of enrollment into VA Health. I cannot stress enough the importance of enrolling into VA Health. It does not replace your current health care, it offers a second choice. That second choice has many health insurance benefits that traditional health programs do not. COVID reminded many that VA Health was viable and when the VA offered vaccinations before many others, veterans who had never considered joining were eager to do so. The VA cooperated by relaxing the income standards to do so. Please enroll ASAP if you are a veteran and you haven't done so yet.

In September we were able to resume our monthly Weymouth Veterans Coffee Social. We were able to do so after conferring with the Health Department and recognizing the benefits this meeting provides. This gathering is much more than sharing a cup of joe, it serves as an important health/support connection for many veterans. Assistance with Telehealth, overcoming technological barriers, up to date procedures and guidance were all shared and greatly appreciated. We meet the last Friday of the month from 0900-1030 at the American Legion Bean Post 79 at 19 Hollis St., So Weymouth.

Veterans Day, November 11th 2020, marked the 102nd Anniversary of Armistice Day, the official end of World War I. The 11th Hour of the 11th

Day of the 11th Month must be recognized. Ceremonies could not be held in person so were pre-recorded. A “Rolling Parade” was organized and enthusiastically joined by over 50 vehicles. The Rolling Parade originated at the George Lane Beach parking lot and traversed down Neck St, across to Green and on to Commercial and finished up covering the traditional route from the Korean War Memorial down Broad St and finished up at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater and Weymouth Veterans Memorial Wall. Many residents lined the streets and cheered the procession on.

The annual Veterans Day programs in Weymouth Schools could not be held but we look forward to re-establishing that tradition in 2022. They always have done a wonderful job of recognizing veterans with programs leading to Veterans Day. Another reminder of the great community we all share.

The South Korean Consulate’s annual luncheon in November, thanking American veterans for preserving South Korea’s independence, was cancelled. We hope the event will resume in 2022.

Weymouth is an incredibly generous community, especially around the holidays. Instead of the annual Veterans Dinners at the Weymouth-Braintree Elks or the American Legion Bean Post, meals were delivered to veteran’s residences. Weymouth veterans and spouses enjoyed dinners on both Thanksgiving and Christmas due to the generous hearts of your neighbors. Weymouth Fire Fighters and the American Legion Bean Post 79 Auxiliary sponsored several veteran families for Christmas because children still believe.

The annual Legislative luncheon held at the Statehouse was cancelled this year. This is a great time for the Weymouth Veterans Council to talk with elected officials and share some concerns of the veteran community.

In February the Weymouth Veterans Office began delivering food boxes of both perishable and non-perishables to shut-in veterans. Each box provides enough meals for about 10 days. Please let us know of any veteran who would benefit from a vets food box by contacting us at (781) 340-2405

As Memorial Day approached, public ceremonies were still limited so alternatives had to be created. Instead of the traditional visit to the State House in Boston by senior Weymouth veterans, , the annual wreath ceremony was conducted at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheater in Weymouth.

The Weymouth Veterans Council, Mayor Robert Hedlund, Senator Patrick O'Connor and Representative James Murphy placed a wreath at the Ralph Talbot plaque in honor of all Mass Medal of Honor recipients. The citations of Weymouth's 5 Medal of Honor recipients were read and recorded for broadcast in lieu of traditional ceremonies for Memorial Day.

Memorial Day 2021 allowed us to recognize Ed Whittaker, a WWII veteran who had recently celebrated his 100th Birthday. He was our Honorary Chief of Staff for another Rolling Parade. The parade started in Soouth Weymouth and rolled down Pleasant St to the traditional parade route at the Korean War Memorial and finished at Town Hall. There were well over 1,000 patriots who braved the weather to cheer on the vehicles as they made their way across Weymouth to remember Memorial Day.

The Weymouth Veterans Council, Weymouth Scouts and South Shore DeMolay helped place over 3,000 grave marker flags in the days and weeks leading up to Memorial Day, including several days with downpours. The Veterans Office has flags throughout the year if a resident would like to place a flag on a veteran's gravesite.

We were not able to have Weymouth veterans meet with Weymouth High School students as we have the past several years in May. It has become a meeting that both the veterans and Students both look forward to. Veterans talk about their service during and around the Vietnam War and students have the chance to ask questions of actual participants. We hope to continue this in the future and want to thank Mr. Galusha and Mr. Cole for initiating this forum.

On June 7th the Weymouth Town Council unanimously approved establishing Weymouth as a member of the Purple Heart Community. Signs will be posted at major entrance points in Weymouth proclaiming the new status. Weymouth will attempt to bring Purple Heart Medal recipients together annually to recognize August 7th as Purple Heart Remembrance Day.

This June a second veterans informational meeting was established at Fairing Way in South Weymouth. It meets the last Tuesday of the month and runs from 1000-1100. Contact our office for more info.

Final call to recognize and honor those Weymouth residents who were inadvertently left off in prior updates for World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam Wars. Names will be transferred to permanent bronze plaques placed alongside names of other residents who served during the same conflict. To be on any of the walls the veteran must have 1. Joined from or returned off Active Duty to Weymouth 2. Served Honorably 3. Granted permission to use their name. Contact our office with any questions.

Across the street is the Military Roll of Honor Wall. It holds the names of almost 500 Weymouth veterans who have honorably served their country since 1990 when the original Gulf War began. These names will be transferred to permanent bronze plaques across the street when hostilities cease. Please have your loved one contact us if they have served on Active Duty so we can recognize them as well.

The Veterans' Services Department continues to provide temporary financial help under Chapter 115 of Mass. General Laws to veterans and their surviving spouses. This program allows them to remain in their homes and maintain a sense of dignity they have earned through their service. The majority of our recipients are senior veterans and/or widows. Additionally, during the past year the Weymouth Veterans' Services Office (VSO) has provided assistance, information, and guidance to over 800 residents helping with a variety of personal needs. Veterans Affairs (VA) Service Connected Disability claims, health care enrollment, disability claims and appeals principle among them. Using all available resources, the VSO was able to help a number of Weymouth veterans avoid homelessness by remaining in their residences.

A major effort of the Veterans' Services Office (VSO) is to assist our veterans in their search for sustainable employment. This office continues to work closely with the Quincy and Plymouth Career Centers. They provide counseling and guidance for veterans seeking employment or to change career paths. Participation in various seminars, such as resume improvement, practice interviews or LinkedIn training which are offered by the Career Centers at no charge, is a requirement for continuation of CH 115 benefits during the veteran's job search. Veterans have "front of the line" priority placement for these programs designed to accelerate finding employment. A "hot jobs" list is sent to our veterans seeking work. Programs that renew licenses or secure certifications necessary for employment are available in order to secure a good job for our vets.

The Veterans Services Office is available to assist and guide any veteran or loved one through the sometimes confusing VA process. The Aid and Attendance benefit through the VA is most commonly filed for our elderly veterans and surviving spouses. This benefit is available to them if the veteran served during a wartime period, have a medical need of assistance and they meet the financial need criteria. It is a cash benefit that will give veterans and/or spouses needed resources to help pay for needed medical assistance in their own home or in an assisted living facility.

VA Compensation has been revamped in order to speed up the claims process which can and has been frustratingly slow in the past. VA Compensation to veterans brings over \$15.6 million into Weymouth. Enhanced Pensions including Aid and Attendance, Disability and Indemnity Comp and Non-Service Pensions are also affected. We also encourage the use of the “Intent to File” procedure if you are not completely ready to file right away. We are seeing more Iraq/Afghanistan veterans filing SCD claims with the VA, as well as requesting information on a wide array of benefits including education, training, VA health care, tax exemptions and Welcome Home bonuses. It is important to note that there are veterans of all ages seeking information regarding benefits they have earned. There has been a marked increase in veterans seeking VA Health care benefits as well as VA Disability Compensation. We continue to assist Vietnam Veterans who have never sought benefits but have finally reached a point where they are ready to, 50 years after they served. A part of our ongoing outreach is to continue to inform veterans it is not too late to apply. The best time is now.

Any Weymouth veteran who served more than 6 months on active duty may be eligible for a Welcome Home Bonus and should check with our office. Multiple deployments could mean multiple bonuses.

The Town’s website is a great resource and has been beneficial in letting these veterans know our office is available to assist them in any of these areas as well as providing links to most of the commonly used programs.

The VSO has a close relationship with the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) and the American Legion. At the DAV Camaraderie Luncheon, we continue to provide information on new or existing programs and receive feedback from veterans on their own experiences. All veterans are invited you don’t have to belong to the DAV. It meets the second Wednesday of the month at 1200 at D’Anns in Abington. American Legion Bean Post 79 is

very active with many events going on, especially weekends. Veterans must band together for their voice to be heard. Please consider joining.

The Weymouth Veterans' Council (WVC) continues to work hard to ensure that the proper recognition is given to those citizens of Weymouth who have borne the battle for freedom. Frank Burke, former Director of Veterans Services is the current Chairman of the Veterans Council. The annual parades and services for Veterans and Memorial Day are fitting tributes to those who served and are continuing to serve our Town, State and Nation in the armed forces. Without them, the different veteran events that have become tradition in Weymouth would be impossible to accomplish. They all work behind the scenes doing the heavy lifting preparing for any and all veteran activities in town. Their untiring efforts on behalf of our veterans make Memorial Day, Veterans Day and other veteran events special. The WVC actively seeks civic organizations who desire to participate in our Veterans Day and Memorial Day programs. The WVC participated in or arranged services in several parts of the Town. Wreaths were placed at the South Weymouth World War II Monument in Columbian Square, the Korean Memorial, Vietnam Memorial and Veterans Memorial Wall. A reverent and somewhat unique honoring of all those who have been lost at sea is conducted on "Memorial Sunday" (the Sunday prior to Memorial Day weekend) when a wreath is placed in the waters of the Fore River as Taps are played upon Great Hill. This year we were joined by Quincy and Braintree Harbor Masters to honor those lost.

Stephen Carita is our Veteran's Graves Officer. Every year he provides a list of all Weymouth veterans who passed during the past year. We honored their memory during the Roll Call at the Memorial Day ceremonies. Steve continues to supply families with flag holders for veteran's graves that can be presented to the family of a deceased veteran buried in Weymouth, so their grave will be marked and have a bright, new flag placed there for Memorial Day each year.

I would like to thank Mayor Hedlund and his staff for all of their help and support during the year. Thanks go out to all of our elected officials, town departments, Veterans' organizations, fraternal organizations and the citizens of Weymouth for their support of this department during the year. My special thanks go to Michelle Moran, our Veterans Benefits Coordinator. Michelle uses her wealth of knowledge and personal

experience to provide excellent veteran's services. Thank you all for your tireless and ongoing support.

Respectfully Submitted,
George Pontes Jr.
Director/Agent

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Robert MacLean, Director of Library Services

In Fiscal Year 2021, the Weymouth Public Libraries continued to improve their collections, programs and services for the residents of the Town of Weymouth, adjusting to the changes necessitated by the COVID-19 pandemic as well as to the space and opportunities of a beautiful new building.

THE NEW TUFTS LIBRARY BUILDING PROJECT

On July 17, 2017, the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) voted to award the Weymouth Public Libraries a grant in the amount of \$12,085,184 from the Massachusetts Public Library Construction Program (MPLCP) in order to help fund the construction of a new 50,000-square-foot Tufts Library. In October 2017, the Weymouth Town Council unanimously approved Mayor Hedlund's request to authorize borrowing to cover the town's portion of the \$33,061,309 library project.

The members of the Library Construction Committee (LCC) were: Nicholas Bulens, Chair; Robert MacLean, Vice Chair; Rebecca Barbara; Reverend Jennifer Barrett Siegal; George Berg; Dennis Corcoran; Diana Flemer; Mark Jennings; District Two Councilor Maureen Kiely; Chief of Staff Ted Langill; John MacLeod; Matthew Tallon; and Cathy Torrey. Goals for the LCC included designing a main library that will be a source of pride for the community, a cultural and economic anchor for Weymouth Landing, and an example to the state of what a public library can and should be. Design services for the new Tufts Library were provided by Tappé Architects, with oversight from the LCC and Hill International of Boston, the Town's Owner's Project Manager (OPM).

A ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Tufts Library was held on September 28, 2020 and the library formally opened to the public, with COVID-19 restrictions, on October 1, 2020. From October 2020 through June 2021, 65,007 people visited the new Tufts Library.

NEW TUFTS LIBRARY PROJECT MILESTONES REACHED IN FY21

Month & Year	Project Milestone
Oct 2020	The new Tufts Library opens for services on October 1, 2020, with restrictions due to COVID-19.
Sep 2020	The new Tufts Library is opened to the public for viewings on September 29-30, 2020.
Sep 2020	On September 28, 2020, Mayor Hedlund, the LCC, the MBLC, and a small number of state and local officials join together for a formal ribbon cutting ceremony at the new Tufts Library.
Sep 2020	Town issues a Certificate of Substantial Completion for the Tufts Library Building Project and a Certificate of Occupancy for the new library.
Aug 2020	Plumbing systems and elevator are inspected and approved for occupancy.
Aug 2020	Fire suppression systems are substantially completed and tied in to the fire alarm system. Rubber flooring, vinyl composite tile, wood flooring, and vinyl base installation are substantially completed. Acoustic ceiling work is substantially completed.
Aug 2020	Interior glass partitions, roof-edge metal flashing, and miscellaneous metal work are 100% completed.
Aug 2020	Site furnishings are 100% installed.
Aug 2020	Paving is 100% completed for driveways, parking lots, and sidewalks. Pavers are installed at terrace patio and Broad Street entrance.

Jul
2020

Carpet installation, terrazzo flooring, door work, exterior metal panel installation, and exterior site-based concrete work are substantially completed.

CLOSURE OF NORTH AND PRATT BRANCHES

Fall 2020 was a bittersweet time for the Weymouth Public Libraries. Having just opened the new Tufts Library to wide acclaim, we had to make the pragmatic decision to permanently close two part-time neighborhood branches, the Pratt and North Libraries. For many years, library staff had been wrestling with the challenge of spreading resources and personnel among three branch libraries in addition to Tufts Library. At times, this had already prevented us from providing the kind of wide-ranging library services that Weymouth residents deserve. After budget restraints were imposed in Spring 2020 due to the economic recession brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, funding was no longer available to hire the additional personnel desired to better staff Tufts Library upon opening. This challenging funding situation was compounded by the retirement of two full-time staff members in summer and fall 2020. Those two positions were replaced with five part-time positions to help cover immediate staffing needs at Tufts Library, particularly on evenings and weekends.

We realize that even though Pratt Library and North Library were only open 16 hours a week each, they were treasured by many who lived in their immediate neighborhoods and who used them regularly. Endings are never easy and we are sad to say goodbye to these buildings, but these closures will help strengthen the Weymouth Public Libraries and allow us to focus on making Tufts Library a library that serves all of Weymouth well, now and in the future.

The Fogg Library is anticipated to reopen its doors, with a reduced schedule due to continuing staffing challenges, in fall 2021.

BORROWERS, HOLDINGS & CIRCULATION

In FY21, 14,894 Weymouth residents were registered borrowers of the Weymouth Public Libraries/Old Colony Library Network. At the end of FY21 the holdings of the library system totaled 203,196, including 96,192 eBooks, e-audiobooks, and downloadable videos. The circulation of our holdings (checkouts and renewals) was 287,947, or 19 circulations per resident registered borrower. Weymouth patrons checked out 80,495 eBooks, e-audiobooks, and digital movies and music in FY21, a 7% increase

from FY20. The highest circulating section of the library's collection was children's print books with 102,168 – almost double FY20's usage. The circulation of print books in the adult collection was 63,775. Weymouth library patrons continued to benefit from the shared resources of the other OCLN member libraries by borrowing 21,747 non-Weymouth items in FY21. Patrons at other OCLN libraries borrowed 32,082 Weymouth items. As well as using the databases funded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, our patrons continue to use the following databases funded by the Weymouth Public Libraries: Consumer Reports, Ancestry Library Edition, Heritage Quest, NoveList, and TumbleBook Library. Our digital collections are available to Weymouth patrons through Overdrive (eBooks, e-audiobooks, electronic magazines, and video), Hoopla (eBooks, comics, e-audiobooks, music, and video), and The New York Times.

PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Through August 2020, the Weymouth Public Libraries provided library services to patrons from our Fogg, North, and Pratt library branches while the new Tufts Library was under construction. Due to the pandemic, services were provided on a curbside-only basis during the summer. After a brief closure to move collections and staff into the new building, library services were provided from the new Tufts Library throughout the rest of FY21. The opening of the new, significantly larger building enabled us to provide in-person services in the building itself, with some COVID-related restrictions.

Reference & Adult Services Department

Despite being closed or offering limited services for most of the year, the Reference Department, under the direction of Stacey Wilson, continued to innovate in FY21 to provide services during the COVID-19 pandemic. Over the course of the year, we responded to 4,515 reference inquiries, a 56% increase from FY20 even though we were not available to patrons in-person for 3 months. We started the year working remotely, helping patrons virtually and over the phone with new online tools like Zoom. When we resumed work in-person, Technology Services Librarian Rebecca Meyer led the charge to get the many technologies in the new Tufts Library operational, including the catalog station tablets, digital screen displays, people counters, and room reservation and public computer management software. When the second floor closed due to COVID precautions, Reference staff helped to develop browsing collections that were moved downstairs. Reference Staff relocated downstairs to the Circulation Desk to provide services, while retrieving requested items from the second floor for patrons. Public computers became available in October and were hugely popular, with 1,337 total sessions. Private study rooms are another new

feature of the new building that we made available on a limited basis to the public in April 2021. In just those few months from April to June, we had 268 study room reservations.

We resumed virtual programming in January. One of the advantages of hosting events on Zoom was the ability to connect with authors from all over the country. Our popular Meet the Author (MTA) series continued online in January, when we hosted Stephanie Thornton all the way from Alaska with her novel *And They Called it Camelot*, a fictionalized account of the life of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Our next installment of MTA featured local authors and screenwriters Casey Sherman and Dave Wedge promoting two nonfiction books: an account of the pursuit and capture of Whitey Bulger, *Hunting Whitey: The Inside Story of the Capture & Killing of America's Most Wanted Crime Boss*, and a collaboration with James Patterson, *The Last Days of John Lennon*. Next was another local favorite; Hallie Ephron was back with her novel *Careful What You Wish For* about a professional organizer who gets tangled up in a murder. Liza Rodman and Jennifer Jordan joined us for an interview about their true crime memoir *The Babysitter*, about the Provincetown serial killer Tony Costas. In May, we hosted Naima Simone, a romance author from Georgia, with her new novel *The Road to Rose Bend*, set in Western Massachusetts. Finally, we had Peter Zheutlin and *Spin* about Annie Londonderry, the first woman who rode a bicycle around the world, who is a distant relative of his.

The Adult Book Club continued on Zoom throughout the pandemic, until June when they were able to meet in person again on the terrace of Tufts Library. ArtMatters, a fine art education group that takes the museum experience to libraries, schools, and senior centers, did a three-part series with us: Cassatt & Degas, Women Artists up to the 21st Century, and Women Artists of the 21st Century. We also held two in-person Plant.Grow.Share. events sponsored by Keohane Funeral Home to benefit the Weymouth Food Pantry. We have had these events in the past and they continue to be popular. Farmer Jon from Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset came out to Weston Park to help participants plant herbs to take home. Attendees were encouraged to share their harvest with the Food Pantry or a neighbor.

In total, the Reference Department conducted 22 programs with 229 participants in FY21.

Young Adult Department

FY21 was a time of transition for the Young Adult Department. The year began with library staff working remotely, and ended in the beautiful Teen Room in the new Tufts Library building. Even at the height of the pandemic

when we were not able to use library spaces, we reached out to teens online. Through a Summer Software Grant from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, we acquired Beanstack software for our Summer Reading program. Several South Shore towns participated in the South Shore Teen Read competition with leaderboard updates posted weekly on social media. Janet Gallagher, the Teen and Reference Librarian, attended many webinars, training sessions, and virtual meetings with other Teen Librarians. Much of her time was spent teaching technology to patrons of all ages remotely, especially Zoom and Libby.

In August 2020, staff returned to full-time in-library work and continued preparation for the brand-new Tufts Library. During the fall of 2020, the new Teen Room was set up. The collection was moved into the new space and staff created themed book displays. In October when the new Tufts Library opened, teens were thrilled to enjoy the new Teen Space that was created just for them; the soundproofing was welcomed by teens and other patrons equally. When the second floor closed in December, we moved a portion of the teen collection to the first floor and retrieved books from the second floor by request. In April, the second floor reopened and teens were able to use the Teen Room with its study rooms, computers, and art supplies just for them.

On January 11, 2021 we welcomed our new part-time Teen and Reference Librarian, Alexa Kelly. One of Alexa's first projects was to update our binder of teen book lists. The lists cover everything from sports books to LGBTQIA+ reads to horror fiction, and everything in between. Our next step was to create digital versions of the list, which are very helpful for teens, parents and staff looking for just the right book. The Young Adult Department also ramped up our social media. We created a Twitter account and increased Facebook and Instagram activity. Janet and Alexa took a virtual Social Media Mapping class; a schedule for posts has been implemented along with increased promotion. Teen social media accounts gained 518 followers in FY21.

In June 2021, we were finally able to begin in-person programming! On June 24th, we kicked off the summer at our Summer Solstice/Full Moon Party held in the outdoor amphitheater. Fifteen teens made flower crowns, built mini Stonehenge models from cardboard, learned about the solstice, and enjoyed great snacks. June was a month-long Pride celebration with crafts and informational material about LGBTQIA+ history. Buttons were available for teens and adults to show their pride or allyship, and a Pride Flag was hung in the Teen Room. This celebration created a welcoming environment for teens, especially those in marginalized communities. Thirteen teens entered the drawing to win a Pride Flag. Teens were

encouraged to share their summer plans on a large whiteboard, and this has also become a great place to display teen art that is created in the Teen Room. Teens come in daily to check what new art has been posted and share their interests.

As teens discover the new space created for them, they are using the study rooms, computers, and collection more and more. FY21 programming for teens included 5 programs with 46 attendees. Ten teens registered for the Summer Reading Challenge and logged a total of 3,315 minutes during summer 2020.

Children's Department

This year was one of considerable change for Children's Services. While waiting for the completion of the new Tufts Library, the Children's Collection continued to be held at the Fogg Library. After having been closed due to COVID-19, curbside pickup of materials began in early July. Unfortunately, many exciting summer events had to be cancelled. A smaller, online version of our Summer Reading Program had 64 participants, a surprisingly good number considering that most students and parents strove to avoid screens after a spring of learning from home. August brought bittersweet feelings as we finished our time at the Fogg Library in preparation for our move into the new Tufts Library.

We cannot begin to describe the excitement we felt to be moving forward after a trying year. The new building exceeded all of our expectations and bringing our collection into it was a tremendous boost to our spirits. Upon opening in October, it was clear that our patrons felt the same way. While it was not the grand opening we expected, it was the opening we needed. While COVID-19 precautions prevented us from hosting the programs we all love, it was wonderful to see our patrons exploring our shelves and meeting up with old friends in a public setting. Amy, Christine, Shaun and Robin welcomed Maryam Mallick to the team in December. Over the course of two months in the spring, our Library Card Registration initiative reached over 200 students of the Weymouth Public Schools. Our staff also connected with our patrons by creating many digital story times and craft activities which were shared online. As we move forward, we are inspired to deliver exceptional service in this exceptional space to the families of Weymouth for many years to come.

During Fiscal Year 2021, the Board of Library Trustees provided guidance and support in representing the best interests of the people of Weymouth. Cathy Torrey led the Board as Chair. The other trustees were Matthew

Tallon, Vice Chair; Christa Dunn, Clerk; Vicki Kaufman; Dominic Paulo; and Donna Shea. Dominic Paulo, a great advocate for public libraries, died on May 25, 2021.

The Weymouth Public Libraries is grateful for the continued support of the members of the Town Council and Mayor Robert L. Hedlund.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert MacLean
Director of Library Services

PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Robert J. Luongo, Planning Director

The Department of Planning and Community Development is pleased to submit its annual report for FY 2021 covering the period from July 1, 2020, to June 30, 2021. The Department is responsible for the coordination of planning in the following disciplines: land use, open space, traffic & transportation, housing & community development as well as economic development related activities in the Town of Weymouth. The Department also serves as staff to the following land use related boards & commissions: the Redevelopment Authority, Conservation Commission, Historical Commission, Waterfront Committee, Community Preservation Committee and Memorial Committee. In addition, Department staff serve on or act as staff to several ad hoc committees.

Land Use

Specifically related to land use planning, the Department is involved in all aspects of land development and regulation in the Town and is constantly working to enhance the character and quality of life of the community. Certain actions include administration of existing land use rules and regulations, development and implementation of strategic master plan elements, including the Town's Open Space Plan, revising and updating of land use related codes and ordinances and proposing zoning changes to protect residential neighborhoods and encourage commercial development in appropriate locations throughout the Town.

During FY21 the Planning Department commenced the preparation of its Hazzard Mitigation Plan

Union Point (former South Weymouth Naval Air Station)

While not directly responsible for overseeing development within Union Point (former South Weymouth Naval Air Station,) the Department has been more engaged with both the Southfield Redevelopment Authority and the Master Developer than at any other time since the closing of the air station. The Department coordinates all Town of Weymouth review of all projects within the Weymouth portion of Union Point to make sure they meet all Weymouth infrastructure and code requirements. The Southfield has been in negotiation with a prospective new Master Developer - a team consisting of Brookfield Development, New England Development and the Green Companies. Once they have been designated, the Planning Department will be engaged with both the Master Developer and the SRA on developing a new master plan for the former naval air station.

Hazard Mitigation Plan.

The Planning Department is in the process of updating Weymouth's 2014 Hazard Mitigation Plan. A Hazard Mitigation Plan is a proactive effort to identify actions that can be taken to reduce the dangers to life and property from natural hazard events. In the communities of the Boston region of Massachusetts, hazard mitigation planning tends to focus most on flooding, the most likely natural hazard to impact these communities. This plan considers how our warming climate will affect natural hazards. Warming temperatures will fuel changing precipitation patterns, sea level rise, and an increasing frequency and intensity of severe storms. The Federal Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 requires all municipalities that wish to be eligible to receive FEMA funding for hazard mitigation grants, to adopt a local multi-hazard mitigation plan and update this plan in five-year intervals.

Economic Development

The Department continued its efforts to create and maintain a sound local economy which attracts investment, increases the tax base, and creates employment opportunities for Weymouth residents. The Department continued the process of reviewing existing zoning and looking at ways to utilize new zoning to create economic opportunities in appropriate areas of the town including its Village Centers.

The Department continued its' pro-active approach to encourage the redevelopment of vacant and underutilized parcels for mixed use projects. Several new mixed residential/commercial uses were approved under the new mixed-use commercial overlay zoning with several projects under construction

Weymouth Landing

The Landing continued to be the main focus of redevelopment opportunities. The Department continued to work with the owners of key parcels slated for mixed residential/commercial use. A total of 216 residential units have been permitted in Weymouth Landing as well as over 12,000 square feet of commercial use.

Jackson Square Land Use & Design Plan.

The Planning Department completed a strategic land use and design plan for Jackson Square in the Spring of 2021. The purpose of this study was to develop a land use and design plan for Jackson Square, a village center in the Town of Weymouth. Harriman Associates, along with FXM Associates and Green International, assisted the Town in developing this plan with support from a Planning Assistance grant awarded by the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs and a grant by the Community Compact Coalition. The goal of the planning process was to

review the economic, transportation, and environmental resources of this village center and make recommendations that incorporate best practices relative to smart growth, housing, and economic development. An important component of the planning process was understanding the connections between the natural world and the built world, tying open space and recreation to opportunities for economic and social development. A land use and design plan are a blueprint to manage the use of land to support economic growth, provide open space, protect and enhance natural and cultural resources, and improve infrastructure to safely connect pedestrians, bicyclists, and drivers to public transit. This planning process included a comprehensive review of existing conditions. This plan provides a set of recommendations and controls for future uses that address community needs and implement community values.

The Town's goals for the planning process and the final content of the plan include the following:

- Encourage transit-oriented development opportunities, including recommendations for zoning changes to support economic growth in Jackson Square.
- Incorporate smart growth principles that address business improvement, environmental justice, open space design, natural resource protection, and smart parking strategies.
- Advance best practices from the Commonwealth's Housing Choice Initiative such as mixed-use and multifamily housing and parking management requirements.
 - Address the Commonwealth's Sustainable Development principles which include encouraging transit-oriented development; advancing equity for residents in identified Environmental Justice areas; and protecting the land and ecosystems, including the existing parks, Back River trail, and Herring Run Brook.

Open Space

The Department continued its efforts to implement the Town's Open Space and Recreation Plan, paying specific attention to the Back River Trail and opening up trail systems in several open space/park areas. A new trail head was created at the northern end of Great Esker Park (At route 3A). In addition, the Department continued to work on plans for the former Durante property and Iron Hill Park which will bring the Town one step closer to completing the Back River Trail.

Wessagusset Walk

Design and permitting for public access connecting to Wessagusset Beach and Lane's Beach progressed. The Town applied for construction for

construction funding through the Seaport Economic Development Council and a Coastal Resiliency Grant for Coastal Zone Management.

Housing and Community Development

The Department began an undertaking to provide suitable housing opportunities for the varied economic and lifestyle needs of its residents while preserving the integrity of existing residential neighborhoods. The Town continued utilizing federal funds to provide housing rehabilitation funds to lower income residents and first-time homebuyer assistance as well. The department continues to work with the Weymouth Housing Authority, on making substantial improvements to the Lakeview Manor housing development.

The Department continued to successfully administrator its Federal Community Development Block Grant Program providing funding for projects and services relating to the following: housing, social services, open space and public infrastructure.

Overall, the Department of Planning and Community Development successfully continued its primary mission of making Weymouth a great place to live, work and recreate by planning and implementing a variety of projects and programs that fulfills this mission.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

- There were 15 Board of Zoning Appeals meetings held during FY 2021. One additional meeting was cancelled due to lack of quorum.
- 28 new applications for variances and/or special permits were approved by the Board during the year with seven additional applications being withdrawn without prejudice.
- Applications to the Board of Zoning Appeals ranged from small residential projects to significant mixed-use developments within the Commercial Corridor Overlay District that included the approvals of:
 1. 160-unit mixed-use development at the former Boston Motel site at 655 Washington Street. The proposal includes 6,000 square feet of retail space and will provide 10 affordable housing units.
 2. Proposal by the Hanover Companies for a 270-unit mixed use development on approximately 10 acres at 1325 Washington Street. The proposal includes 4,000 square feet of retail space and will provide 20 affordable housing units.

3. Proposal for an assisted living and memory care complex at the former location of a miniature golf course in the 1400 block of Main Street. The project will consist of 94 independent living residences, 45 assisted living residences, and 26 memory care units.
- The Board also granted approval for a 69,000 square foot medical office development at 200 Libbey Parkway. The building will be home to Boston Children's Hospital.
 - The Board heard the first case filed under the Town's Historic Mill Overlay District which had been approved in FY 2020. The Board approved a proposal by Heritage Companies to restore the historic mill building located at 44 Wharf Street and convert it to residential use.
 - Other projects approved included mixed-use developments at 122 Washington Street and 15-17 Front Street, and a new ambulance facility for South Shore Hospital at 60 Winter Street.
 - The Board provided input and guidance on proposed changes to the Weymouth Zoning Ordinance.
 - The BZA met via video conferencing for most of the year due to the Governor's State of Emergency resulting from the Covid-19 pandemic but returned to in-person meetings in June.

PLANNING BOARD

- There were 14 Planning Board meetings held during FY 2021 including three that were held jointly with the Weymouth Town Council to consider proposed zoning amendments. One other was cancelled due to lack of quorum.
- Several ANR Plans were reviewed approved.
- The Planning Board, which serves as the Capital Planning Committee, met with department heads to assess capital needs. They evaluated and ranked capital improvement proposals from all departments, and submitted the annual update to the five- year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) to the Mayor. The CIP outlines long range capital priorities for the town.
- The Planning Board collaborated with both the Planning Department and the Weymouth Town Council on several zoning amendments throughout the year. The Board was asked to review and provide recommendations first on Citizen Petition amending the Billboard Relocation Overlay District and later on a proposed moratorium on applications under the Billboard Overlay District. The Planning Board also began a review of the Commercial Corridor Overlay District as requested by the Weymouth Town

Council. The Board worked with staff and participated in a number of meetings of the Ordinance Committee. Action on the proposed changes is expected in early FY 2022.

- The Planning Board took a lead role in the public process for the Jackson Square Land Use Study commissioned by the Town and prepared by Harriman.
- The Planning Board met via video conferencing for most of the year due to the Governor's State of Emergency resulting from the Covid-19 pandemic but returned to in-person meetings in June.

WEYMOUTH REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (WRA)

The Redevelopment Authority's role in the community is to identify areas in town in need of infrastructure improvement and redevelopment and determine if the tools and resources available to them can be applied to address the problem. In the past, the Authority has worked in the Pine Grove neighborhood, Woodside Path, and Echo Avenue. The urban renewal plan process was only used for the Pine Grove neighborhood.

During FY 2021, the Authority monitored the final phases of the Smelt Brook daylighting project which is now completed. The design and permitting phase of the project was funded jointly by the Redevelopment Authority and the Community Preservation Committee.

The Redevelopment Authority and Planning Department staff have begun the review of properties under WRA control with the goal of redistributing much of it to other more appropriate Town departments.

TRANSPORTATION PLANNING & ENGINEERING

The Traffic Engineer was involved in the following projects during the past year.

Active Large Town Projects

- Route 18 Widening – Worked with Mass DOT on Construction traffic management issues, including Roll in bridge over MBTA and associated detour; Coordinated with abutters on construction impacts.
- Pleasant Street/ Libbey Industrial Parkway Traffic Signalization and Road Extension – Reviewed plan modifications; Worked with proponent on construction schedule, and motorist notification.

- Columbian Square – Reviewed 25% final design plans.
- Complete Streets – Reviewed final design plans, technical specifications & estimate in coordination with DPW and Conservation; Prepared Front end specifications.
- Shared Streets:
- Columbian Square: Reviewed design plans; Worked with Police and DPW to implement layout.
- Pleasant Street Trial Bike Route: Reviewed concept and design plans; Worked with Designer and DPW to implement layout.

Citizen Inquiries

Working with the town's Constituent Services and addressing citizen inquiries.

- Forty inquires/requests were investigated, or are in progress, several of which required extensive data gathering and/ or field work, including speed studies.

On-Going, Past, and Future Projects

- 4 through 48 Commercial Street (now Washington Street) construction: Worked with Contractor and Police to implement pedestrian detour.
- Reviewed proposed MBTA accessible bus stop improvement.
- Prepared traffic regulations for Council action; Prepared plans for DPW sign installation resulting from regulation approval.
- MassDOT Coordination – Communicated with MassDOT on State highway issues of Town concern, including excessively restrictive side street corner construction.
- East Street: With Police, prepared traffic study material for Town Council consideration; With DPW, began mitigation implementation.
- Merrymount/ Ledgebrook Roads neighborhood: With Planning and Police, conducted virtual community meetings; prepared measure for Town Council consideration; Reviewed and responded to residents' comments; Coordinated with MassDOT as needed.
- Prepared pavement marking plans for 10 resurfaced streets, and inspected.
- Reviewed and prepared comments on MBTA Covid 19 service changes.
- Submitted comments on proposed changes to National Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.
- With School and Health Depts., participated in facilities

inventory for Academy and Abigail Adams Safe Routes proposals.

Planning Department Initiatives

Crash Records - In concert with the Police and I.T. Departments, the Traffic Engineer maintains a current accident map and crash statistics for Weymouth intersections and roadways. This data base enables identification of high crash locations in Weymouth. Refined data entry process to better enable up to date reporting and facilitate data searches; Records were updated through 2019; Preliminary records were updated through June, 2021.

Development Reviews – Reviewed eight miscellaneous development proposals for trip generation, traffic circulation and safety, and parking adequacy.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

The Community Preservation Act (CPA), Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 44B, allows Massachusetts cities and towns to raise monies through a surcharge of up to 3% of the real estate tax levy on real property. These funds are used to acquire, create and preserve open space; acquire and preserve historic resources; create, preserve and support community housing; and acquire and preserve land for recreational use. The Community Preservation Act also provides a match from the Commonwealth.

Weymouth adopted the Community Preservation Act at the March 15, 2005 Town Council meeting and it was ratified at the polls in November, 2005. Voters approved 1%.

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is comprised of nine members, the Town Council, Historical Commission, Housing Authority, Conservation Commission, Planning Board and Recreation Commission designate a member from their organizations and three at-large members are appointed by the Mayor and approved by the Town Council.

PREVIOUS PROJECTS

The following update includes projects that were allocated community preservation funding prior to FY21 and were continued or completed in FY21.

Abigail Adams Birthplace

In April of 2018, funds in the amount of \$24,500 were allocated to Abigail

Adams Historical Society for improvements to the HVAC system along with the addition of museum quality interior lighting on the first floor of Abigail Adams house. The project is underway.

Matching Funds - Smelt Brook Feasibility Study

In July, of 2018, funds in the amount of \$65,500 were allocated to the Weymouth-Braintree Regional Recreation Conservation District for the Army Corps of Engineers to perform a feasibility study to restore the Smelt Brook upstream of Weymouth Landing. The ACOE is committing \$166,000 and the Town of Braintree is committing \$65,500 in CPA funds for this effort. The study is underway.

Matching Funds – Commonwealth Trails Program

In January, of 2019, funds in the amount of \$77,428 were allocated to the Weymouth Recreation Department for matching funds necessary to secure a \$50,000 grant from the Commonwealth Recreational Trails Program to enhance public access and link existing trails along the Back River. The project is completed.

Sarah Brassil Playground

In April of 2020, funds in the amount of \$234,587 were appropriated for the restoration of the trails and playground at Sarah Brassil Playground, located off of Century Road in South Weymouth. The project is complete.

Open Space & Trail Projects

In April of 2020, funds in the amount of \$23,861 were appropriated to fund expenses associated with trail and open space projects, including, but not limited to boardwalks, trailheads, historic markers, interpretive panels, and trail maps. The project is complete.

FY21 PROJECTS

The following applications were presented to the Community Preservation Committee in FY 21. The committee recommended funding as follows;

First Church – Architectural Services

In September of 2020, funds in the amount of \$10,050 were allocated to First Church for historical architectural services for the exterior of First Church.

Whitman's Pond – Management Strategy

In October of 2020, funds in the amount of \$18,750 were allocated for consulting services for the purpose of discerning a management strategy for Whitman's Pond.

Weymouth Public Libraries – Digitization of the Weymouth Gazette

In February of 2021, funds in the amount of \$22,680 were allocated for the digitization of microfilm reels of the Weymouth Gazette.

Weymouth Housing Authority – Window Replacement at Pope Towers

In March of 2021, funds in the amount of \$150,000 were allocated to the Weymouth Housing Authority for replacement of 54 windows at Pope Towers Housing for Elderly residents, located on Water Street.

First Church – Exterior Restoration and Preservation

In April of 2021, funds in the amount of \$433,000 were allocated to First Church for the exterior preservation of the church, as recommended in the study performed by McKinnell, McKinnell & Taylor of Norwell, MA.

Acquisition of Land for Affordable Housing and Open Space

In June of 2021, funds in the amount of \$96,642.75 were allocated for the acquisition of land for affordable housing through the foreclosure of tax liens. Additionally, funds in the amount of \$100,000 were allocated for the acquisition of land for open space through the foreclosure of tax liens.

The Community Preservation Committee regularly reviews the historic resources, community housing, and open space and recreation needs and priorities for the Town. These needs and priorities are helpful in discerning the committee's review of proposed projects. The committee welcomes public comment at every meeting. Additionally, the chairman presents the budget, annually, typically in February.

The fund balances in the Community Preservation Fund as of 6/30/21, are as follows:

Reserved for Open Space & Recreation	\$0.00
Reserved for Historic Resources	\$136,913.47
Reserved for Community Housing	\$541,698.64
Unreserved	<u>\$1,485,576.49</u>
Total	\$2,164,188.60

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

The Memorial Committee reviews requests to name public places, such as parks, public buildings and street corners for deserving individuals. The Committee's recommendations are then forwarded to the Mayor for town property and to the School Committee for school property for their review and action.

The memorial committee meets on an as needed basis to review current proposals. The Committee met once on April 15, 2021 via WebEx to deliberate two applications. The first, submitted by John F. Carey and James F. Clarke to name the green formed by Neck, Green, and Bridge Streets in honor of John F. Youngclaus. The request was unanimously approved. The second request came from John Reilly and the family of Thomas Tanner to install a stone marker in Mr. Tanner's honor at the intersection of Columbian Street and Park Avenue West. The request was unanimously approved.

The Memorial Committee encourages residents to submit any future requests through the Mayor's office.

WATERFRONT COMMITTEE

The mission of the Weymouth Waterfront Committee is to promote, preserve and protect the interests of Weymouth's waterfront. The Waterfront Committee reviews and updates the policies and recommendations contained in the Weymouth Waterfront Plan; recommends appropriate ordinances consistent with the Waterfront Plan; assists in the placement or arrangement of existing and future moorings in cooperation with the Harbormaster; comments on land and water use activities proposed to take place within coastal and tidal waters of the Town; and recommends the expenditure of funds to the Mayor from the local Waterways Fund.

The Waterfront Committee met nine times during the year. The committee reviewed various activities and issues related to the waterfront and provided feedback and assistance to the Harbormaster and Shellfish Warden as required as well as the Conservation Commission and the Planning Department.

During the year the following issues were discussed by the Committee:

- Updates on the Spectra Energy Compressor station.
- Updates on the proposed walkway between Lane Beach and Wessagusset Beach.
- Newly created Natural Resources Unit of Weymouth Police Department – combining of Animal Control Unit and the Harbormaster/Marine Unit.
- Maintenance dredging at Back River Boat Ramp at Lane Beach.
- Update on beach, launch ramp parking changes.
- Municipal Vulnerability Preparation Project.

- Maritime Education Center.
- Seawall Repairs.

These and other items are reviewed by the Waterfront Committee to protect and enhance the valuable resource that is Weymouth's waterfront.

WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The commission met six times during this fiscal year. Due to COVID meeting guidelines, three meetings were held via WebEx and three were held in person. The commission welcomed two new appointments, Kerri Donnelly and Dennis Sullivan. We look forward to their contributions during their tenure. Here is a summary of the issues addressed by the commission during the fiscal year.

- Chet Kevitt Award. In October, the commission presented the award to Ed Walker's family members. Ed was a long-time member and Chair of the Weymouth Historical Commission who passed away suddenly in 2019. The panel listing awardees and Chet's painting have been relocated to the hall outside the entrance to the Mayor's Office.
- Francer Building. A letter of support for the nomination of the Francer Shoe Building to the National Register of Historic Places was approved and submitted to the state. This action will help to renovate the building for housing.
- Wessagusset Interpretive Signage. Final edits were approved and the panels should be installed at the Wessagusset park site by the fall, 2021.
- First Church Exterior Repairs. The commission supported funding by the Community Preservation Committee for an existing condition report and for the removal of synthetic siding on the front elevation and the restoration and repair the wood siding. This work is planned for completion by next year.
- Weymouth History Lecture Series. Working with the Weymouth Public Libraries, the first lectures are scheduled for the fall, 2021. In 2022, there will be three lectures in the spring and three in the fall. If there is sufficient interest, the lectures will continue into 2023. The Abigail Adams Historical Society, Weymouth historical Society, and Weymouth 400 have signed on as cosponsors.
- Library Art Work/ Maps. The new Tufts Library has installed historic paintings, maps, and sculptures in the history room and throughout the building. The commission reviewed and suggested

edits for the interpretive panels. They help to provide patrons of the building of the history of the town. The commission will be providing an archival quality print of the “Abolitionists’ Picnic” painting by local artist Susan Torrey Merritt. The print should be installed by the end of the year.

- North Branch Library. The commission sent two letters to the Mayor highlighting the historic value of the building and our preference that the building remain a town asset. The building is a contributing structure to the Sea Street National Register District and the North Weymouth community should be involved in determining the future of the building and grounds.
- Maria Weston Chapman School. The commission has offered its expertise in telling the story of Maria Weston Chapman as part of the opening and continued use of the new school. The offers include lectures, interpretive panels, and the Merritt painting for the school. These discussions are ongoing in anticipation of the grand opening in the Fall, 2022.
- 88 Pleasant Street - demolition delay hearing. In June, 2021, the commission held a public hearing on the request to demolish the former South Shore Bank building in Columbian Square. The applicants presented information on their efforts to reuse the building and the lack of tenants interested in the building. The applicant offered to incorporate the current entrance material into an archway to be constructed as part of the pedestrian walkway between Pleasant Street and Fogg Road. The commission also requested that the applicant explore the use of local stone material used in other Columbian Square buildings in the front facade of the new building. The commission waived any delay and approved the applicant’s request to proceed.
- Historic Plaque. The commission approved a historic plaque for 42 Ralph Talbot Street.

The commission wishes to thank the Mayor’s Office and the Planning Department for their administrative support during the year.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Conservation Commission staff conducted compliance, enforcement and permitting activities throughout the fiscal year relative to administration of the Weymouth Wetlands Protection Ordinance and the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act. The Commission held 15 public meetings, and

staff processed and reviewed applications for, acted on, and provided oversight of the following during the fiscal year:

Notices of Intent	25
Requests for Determination	12
Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation	1
Amendment to Orders of Condition	0
Extensions to Orders of Condition	2
Violation Hearings	5
Certificates of Compliance	21

Fees generated by the above were \$25,402.70 in local fees, and \$9397.50 in state fees for a total of \$34,800.20.

In addition to permitting work, significant staff resources were expended on compliance inspections for active construction projects (including Great Pond dam modifications and the Herring Passage & Smelt Habitat Restoration Project), response to complaints, enforcement actions, grant applications, and update of the town's Hazard Mitigation Plan and Whitman's Pond Aquatic Vegetation Management Plan. The department hired an Assistant Conservation Administrator in October 2020 instead of replacing the Principal Clerk who retired March 31, 2020.

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The Town received \$712,695 in Community Development Block Grant funds in 2020-2021 from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to benefit low- and moderate-income residents in the areas of community and economic development and affordable housing. CDBG funds are awarded as an annual entitlement to the Town. Funds were used as described below in Table 1.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Congress enacted the CARES Act, appropriating funds to many federal agencies to prepare for, prevent, and respond to the coronavirus. The Town was awarded two installments of special COVID-19 related CDBG funds (CDBG-CV) amounting to \$900,686. CDBG-CV funds were used as described in Table 2 below.

Community Development Block Grant

In 2020-2021, the DPCD used CDBG funds to support public service agencies including: Department of Elder Services (for transportation of seniors to medical appointments, for courses/workshops for seniors relating to health, education, culture, etc., and for transporting seniors to grocery

stores later in the day); Father Bill's/Mainspring (for case management of Weymouth homeless persons); and South Shore Elder Services (for meals to homebound disabled adults under 60).

The DPCD also provided CDBG funds to NeighborWorks Housing Solutions (NHS), a non-profit Community Housing Development Organization, to make improvements to its own residential rental units in Weymouth that house low- and moderate-income person. These projects are still underway.

The DPCD funded the Department of Public Works to pay for sidewalk improvements on Bayview Street. Other activities funded under the CDBG program included the housing rehabilitation loan program providing zero interest, deferred loans to low- and moderate-income residents. Finally, CDBG funds paid for general grant administration costs including salaries relative to the grant program, supplies, travel, advertising, and more.

TABLE 1 – CDBG FUNDS		
2020-2021		\$712,695.00
Prior Year Funds Allocated		\$46,250.79
Total Allocated		\$758,945.79
Sub Recipient	Activity Funded	Funded
General Admin. of Grant		
DPCD	Grant Admin	\$142,539.00
Sub Total		\$142,539.00
Public Services		
Dpt. of Elder Services	Transportation	\$24,631.00
	Extend day transport (shopping)	\$11,411.40
	Courses/programs/workshops	\$37,830
Father Bill's	Case Management	\$28,000.00
South Shore Elder Services		\$2,000.00
Sub Total		\$103,872.40
Projects		
DPCD	Housing Coordinator and Rehab Specialist	\$37,210.74
DPCD	Housing rehabilitation loans	\$330,910.30
DPCD	Bayview Street - Sidewalks	\$69,413.35
NHS	Rehab of residential units owned by NHS	\$75,000.00
Sub Total		\$512,534.39
All Funds Awarded		\$758,945.79

Community Development Block Grant – COVID-19 Funds

As mentioned previously, the Town received a total of \$900,686 in CDBG-CV funds from HUD under the CARES Act. Funds were statutorily limited to being used to prepare for, prevent, or respond to coronavirus.

TABLE 2 – CDBG-CV FUNDS		
2020-2021		\$906,686
Small Business Grants		
Small Business Grants	Six businesses assisted	\$109,773
Public Services		
Baystate Community Services	Care packages for low mod income residents	\$30,000
QCAP – Financial REACH Prog.	Salary assistance and FICO credit pulls	\$20,145
QCAP- South West Community Food Center	Salary assistance and sanitation related supplies and equipment	\$25,000
Weymouth Food Pantry	Salary assistance, personal protective equipment., and food	\$30,000
Father Bill’s/Mainspring	Salary assistance due to increased staffing for additional shelter space	\$34,628
Dept. of Elder Services	iPad Project- for seniors	\$153,000
	Project Backpack (care packages) – for seniors	\$34,367
Emergency Housing Assistance	Assist with emergency housing costs (rent or mortgage) for low mod income residents	\$369,773
Emergency Fuel Assistance	Assist with emergency fuel costs for low mod income residents	\$100,000
All Funds Awarded		\$906,686

Housing Programs

HUD CDBG Housing Rehab Program

Weymouth continued to operate its housing rehabilitation loan program to income qualified families through the CDBG program. This program offers

0% deferred interest loans for homeowners to address health and safety code violations as well as energy efficiency. In the past fiscal year, nine households were rehabilitated, for a total expenditure of \$398.629.

HOME Investment Partnership Program

The South Shore HOME Consortium includes the City of Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree, Milton and Holbrook and receives HUD HOME funds for the creation of affordable housing. In FY 2020-2021, the City of Quincy allocated \$168,106 directly to Weymouth as its share of the total funds. South Shore HOME Consortium. Funds are set aside for first time homebuyer assistance, rental development, Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) development, and administration. Funds have also been set aside in order to be used as a match for large scale affordable housing projects. Also, \$93,537 were allocated for a housing rehab project, to augment HUD CDBG finding. In an effort to more efficiently spend down funds, Consortium communities have approved a programmatic change to pool project funds and program income to fund any South Shore Consortium community that has a viable, shovel ready project. Each Community still retains a vote to approve any Consortium spending. Another change to the Consortium is that the City of Quincy has created a Safe Homes Office, that will oversee the First Time Homebuyer program, which have been performed by Neighborworks Housing Solutions in the past. It is expected that by bringing this program in-house, we may be able to better address the needs of the Consortium communities.

HOME FY2020-2021	
Weymouth's \$168,106	Share
Admin. (10% Maximum)	\$ 16,811
CHDO Set Aside (15% statutory min.)	\$ 25,216
CHDO Operating Expenses	\$ 8,405
First Time Homebuyer Program	\$ 2,500
Housing Rehab Project	\$ 93,537
Other Program/Rental Development	\$ 21,637
Total	\$168,106

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The boards, commissions, and staff thank Mayor Hedlund and the staff of the Mayor's Office for their support this year. We also acknowledge the assistance of the other Town departments and interaction with the Town Council. We look forward to further serving the Town next year.

STAFF

Robert J. Luongo, Director of Planning and Community Development
Eric Schneider, Principal Planner
Kate Marshall, Economic Development Planner
Monica Kennedy, Assistant Planner
Owen MacDonald, Traffic Engineer
Jane Kudcey, Housing Coordinator
Jody Lehrer, Community Development Coordinator
Mary Ellen Schloss, Conservation Administrator
Andrew Hultin, Assistant Conservation Administrator

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Michael P. Flaherty, Executive Director

Jeanette Ray, Assistant Director

Daniel Mulhern, Director of Operations

Weymouth Housing Authority had another productive year in 2020/2021. We continue to build on our previous year's achievements.

Lakeview Manor:

- Completed phase two of a large-scale tree trimming program.
- Completed phase two of the roofing project which brings to completion all 44 residential buildings at Lakeview Manor.
- Completed phase two of the gutter cleaning program which completes the 44 residential buildings.
- Put stronger emphasis on curb appeal in the development.
- Continued scatter walkway improvements.

Pope Tower:

- Completed total renovation of the lobby.
- Completed phase one window replacement which provided new windows in 30 of 60 residential units.
- Joined with Community Preservation Committee to sign contract to fund completion of phase two window replacement which will finish all residential units at Pope Tower.

Joseph Crehan:

- Work has begun to install new energy efficient heating, hot water and central air conditioning systems. Total value of work is one million four hundred thousand dollars.

The Housing authority has renovated 60 vacant units during this year. We continue to provide our residents with the assistance they need in a timely fashion

The Housing Authority continues to use the resources provided to improve the living conditions for our residents at all of our properties

Respectfully Submitted,
Michael Flaherty
Executive Director
Weymouth Housing Authority

MUNICIPAL LICENSES & INSPECTIONS

Jeffrey E. Richards, CBO – Director

I respectfully submit the Annual Report of the Department of Municipal Licenses and Inspections for FY20 and FY21.

FISCAL YEAR 2020

	New	Alter	Estimated Valuation	Fee Collected
1 & 2 Family	24	1050	26,885,335	276,468
3 Family, Apt.	5	65	24,291,008	151,175
Hotel/Motel			0	0
Group Res.			0	0
Institutional		1	97,000	1,455
Hospital		3	383,450	5,760
Assembly	1	8	476,000	7,107
Business Building	4	54	13,075,774	194,978
Educational	3	7	131,849,000	615
Factory/Industrial			0	0
High Hazard			0	0
Mercantile		8	328,711	4,945
Storage			0	0
Moderate Hazard		2	108,500	1,635
Low Hazard		1	10,000	150
Demolition		22	3,737,800	3,415
Residential/Misc.	53	360	5,021,580	54,355
Commercial/Misc.	6	153	4,425,493	72,003
TOTALS	96	1734	\$210,689,651	\$774,061

Departmental Activities FY20 July 2019 – June 2020

1830	Building Permits	774,061
969	Electrical Permits	154,943
726	Gas Permits	55,695
891	Plumbing Permits	127,980
108	Certificates of Inspection	15,600
141	Certificates of Occupancy	19,865
17	Weights & Measures	4,145
	Maps & Copies	61
	AT&T	2,000
4682	Total Fee Generated Income	\$1,154,350

FISCAL YEAR 2021

	New	Alter	Estimated Valuation	Fee Collected
1 & 2 Family	55	1605	46,940,422	472,300
3 Family, Apt.	6	109	37,222,195	559,815
Hotel/Motel		3	92,000	920
Group Res.		2	17,874	200
Institutional			0	0
Hospital		1	430,000	6,450
Assembly	3	5	1,059,000	15,075
Business Building	5	45	5,107,466	77,010
Educational	3	4	3,727,200	55,230
Factory/Industrial	1	4	8,600	225
High Hazard			0	0
Mercantile	2	6	1,701,500	25,530
Storage		1	93,330	1,410
Moderate Hazard			0	0
Low Hazard		1	842,529	12,645
Demolition		16	337,695	5,050
Residential/Misc.	48	314	4,933,580	53,360
Commercial/Misc.	6	99	2,195,130	37,073
TOTALS	129	2215	\$104,708,521	\$1,322,293

Departmental Activities FY21 July 2020 – June 2021

2344	Building Permits	1,322,293
1063	Electrical Permits	258,942
633	Gas Permits	34,530
749	Plumbing Permits	70,245
143	Certificates of Inspection	15,750
108	Certificates of Occupancy	19,965
32	Weights & Measures	6,575
	Maps & Copies	107
5072	Total Fee Generated Income	\$1,728,407

The Mission of the Department of Municipal Licenses and Inspections is to ensure that the built environment within the Town of Weymouth is a safe place for citizens to live, work, do business, learn, worship and be entertained. This is certified by adequate enforcement of, and inspection for, compliance with all State and local rules and regulations regarding construction, occupancy and licensing. Service is our primary function, and to that end, we try to help every applicant do what they want to do within all the codes, ordinances, rules and regulations that we are charged with enforcing and to ensure that any citizen affected is adequately protected.

As we work toward meeting the goals of our Mission Statement, we are also dealing with the required reviews, permitting and inspections for the construction that occurred during this reporting period. The Town is restoring and recommissioning many structures in Town as well as making improvements to the Town's buildings and infrastructure.

I would like to commend the entire staff of the Department of Municipal Licenses and Inspections for a job well done. Encompassed efforts during the COVID-19 epidemic to maintain the consistent level of committed service has ensured that the built community of the Town of Weymouth remains safe and sound.

Respectfully submitted,
 Jeffrey E. Richards, C.B.O.
 Director/Inspector of Buildings

BOARD OF LICENSING COMMISSIONERS

Kathleen A. Deree, Town Clerk, Chairperson

Jeffrey E. Richards, Director of Municipal Licenses
& Inspections

Keith Stark, Fire Chief

Daniel McCormack, Director of Public Health

Richard Fuller, Police Chief

The Board of Licensing Commissioners is comprised of five members, as listed above. The Licensing Board is charged with the responsibility of granting licenses under their jurisdiction and enforcing rules, regulations, local ordinances, and state laws. Such licenses include: Alcoholic Restaurants/Package Stores/Clubs/Innholders; Common Victuallers; Food Vendors; Automatic Devices/Pool Tables/Juke Boxes/Bowling Alleys/Live Entertainment; Antique Dealers; Auctioneers; Fortune Tellers; Junk Dealers; Precious Metals; Lodging Houses; Body Art Establishments/Practitioners and Auto Dealers.

The mission of the Board of Licensing Commissioners is to serve the public efficiently and effectively as well as to grant or deny license applications in the best interest of the residents of the Town of Weymouth.

The Board of Licensing Commissioners met for a total of nine (9) meetings during Fiscal Year 2021: July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

Typical license revenue for alcohol licenses granted within the Town of Weymouth are listed within the following table:

<u>Type of License</u>	<u>Issued</u>	<u>License Fee</u>	<u>Revenue</u>
All Alcoholic Restaurant	36	\$2,600	\$93,600
All Alcoholic Innholder	0	\$3,350	0
All Alcoholic Package Store	12	\$2,000	\$24,000
All Alcoholic Club	7	\$1,150	\$8,050
All Alcoholic Veterans' Club	0	\$1,150	\$0
Wine & Malt Restaurant	10	\$1,500	\$15,000
Wine & Malt Package Store	11	\$1,250	\$13,750
Malt Farmers Brewery	2	\$1,500	\$3,000
Total Liquor Licenses Issued:	78		
Total Liquor License Revenue:			\$157,400
Class I Auto Dealer	5	\$150	\$750
Class II Auto Dealer	29	\$150	\$4,350
Class III Auto Dealer	0	\$150	\$0
Coin-Operated Device	1	\$100	\$100
Common Victualler	111	\$75	\$8,325
Annual Entertainment	30	\$75	\$2,250
Fortune Tellers	2	\$4	\$8
Food Vendor	54	\$75	\$4,050
Bowling Alley	0	\$8	\$0
Juke Box	18	\$45	\$810
Junk Dealer	1	\$50	\$50
Lodging House	1	\$30	\$30
Precious Metals	6	\$75	\$450
Pool Tables	5	\$38	\$187.50
Video Games	10	\$100	\$1,000
Sunday Entertainment (After 12 PM)	6	\$75	\$450
Sunday Entertainment (Before 12 PM)	15	\$156	\$2,340
Body Art Establishment	2	\$75	\$150
Body Art Practitioner	3	\$75	\$225
Total Non-Alcohol Licenses Issued:	299		
Total Non-Alcohol License Revenue:			\$25,525.50
Total Licenses Issued:	377		
Total License Revenue:			\$182,925.50

*Due to the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on Weymouth's small businesses, Mayor Hedlund considerably waived pouring license renewal fees in the total amount of \$104,750.

A continued collaboration of the Police, Fire, Health and Building Departments ensures the operational compliance of licensed businesses by routine inspections.

In closing, on behalf of the Board of Licensing Commissioners, I would like to extend thanks to the Mayor, Town Council and Town Departments as well as the citizens of the Town of Weymouth for their continued support.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathleen A. Deree,
Chairperson

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Richard M. Fuller, Jr., Chief of Police

On behalf of the men and women of the Weymouth Police Department, I respectfully submit our Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2021, beginning July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021.

The mission of the Weymouth Police Department is to protect the lives and property of our citizens. We continue to accomplish this with a balanced traditional approach to policing coupled with proactive efforts to prevent crime. Our department remains open to public scrutiny and accountable for our actions. Reducing crime and improving the safety and quality of life for our citizens are our highest operational priorities.

As law enforcement officers our fundamental duty is to mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional rights of all man to liberty, equality and justice. At its core, policing is about community service. It is about making neighborhoods stronger and fostering an unwavering feeling of safety and security.

The goal of our department is to promote the public safety, health and general well-being of residents and other members of the community. The department's priorities are driven by the findings and recommendations of the President's Commission on 21st Century Policing.

Our benevolent group, the Weymouth Police Association (WPA), continues involvement with community charitable events. So many members of the community have benefited, either directly or indirectly, from the willing support of our WPA membership. A major portion of WPA's success is directly related to the generosity of the business community and the citizens of the Town of Weymouth.

The Weymouth Police Department's upper command staff, under the direction of Executive Officer Captain David Phillips, takes charge of the department's three main divisions: Field Services Division, Investigative Services Division, and Administrative Services Division.

FIELD SERVICES DIVISION

The Weymouth Police Department Field Services Division is commanded by Captain Erine Metcalf. The Field Services Division includes the Patrol Division, Special Operations, Support Services, Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council (Metro-LEC), and the Honor Guard.

Patrol Division

The Patrol Division remains the lifeblood of the Weymouth Police Department. The men and women of the Patrol Division serve as our primary response to all calls for service, ranging from community service calls to frantic 911 calls. We handled approximately 54,657 calls for service during FY-2021. I commend the men and women of the Weymouth Police Department for their ability to address the needs of each call while maintaining the highest level of professionalism and dedication to duty. We take PRIDE in serving our community with professionalism, respect, integrity, discipline and excellence.

The Patrol Division consists of three (3) defined shifts:

- 12A – 8A Midnight Shift
- 8A – 4P Day Shift
- 4P – 12A Evening Shift

Special Operations

The Special Operations branch of Field Services consists of the Traffic Bureau, K-9 Unit and Natural Resources Division (combined Animal Control and Harbormaster). Special Operations is led by Lieutenant Brian Morse.

The **Traffic Division** continues to deal with traffic movement through and within the town. The extremely high volume of traffic on the streets of Weymouth continues to generate numerous citizen concerns. Selective patrols in identified problem areas have been initiated and have resulted in a better educated motorist. Officer observations and radar are the primary methods of detection and enforcement operations. All the Traffic Division's motorcycles as well as all front-line cruisers are equipped with moving radar capable of registering target speeds while on patrol. The Traffic Bureau works in conjunction with the Massachusetts State Police with the investigation of all motor vehicle crashes resulting in death or serious bodily injury and remains on call 24/7.

Following are traffic related statistics for FY20 and FY21 for comparison:

	FY20	FY21
Written Warnings	4281	3397
Civil Infractions	552	240
Criminal Complaints	780	142
Arrests (M/V)	410	289
Motor Vehicle Crashes	968	891

The Department's **K-9 Unit** is currently operating with four dedicated K-9 teams. Early 2021, the Weymouth Police Department announced the passing of K-9 Zekk after a short battle with cancer. K-9 Zekk along with his handler, Officer Kenneth Murphy, were dedicated to the men and women of the Weymouth Police Department and to the citizens of Weymouth for the last seven (7) years. K-9 Zekk served as a tremendous locating tool conducting countless tracks and searches for criminals, evidence and missing persons.

In March 2021, Officer Kenneth Murphy acquired K-9 Tobi, a one (1) year old Belgium Malinois. Officer Kenneth Murphy and his partner K-9 Tobi graduated from the Basic Patrol Canine School on July 16, 2021. Along with his new partner K-9 Tobi, Officer Kenneth Murphy continues to work his narcotics trained K-9 Scout as well. They are currently assigned to the 4pm-12am shift. Officer Ryan Cavicchi continues to work with his patrol dog K-9 Chuck on the 8am-4pm shift. K-9 Chuck is a patrol dog who also specializes in ballistic detection. Officer Dean Levy continues to work with K-9 Hunter who is trained in narcotics and is currently working the 4pm-12am shift. Officer Christopher Dangelo and his patrol dog K-9 Ghandi continue to work together on the 12a-8a shift.

Our K-9 unit continues to be extremely successful and cost effective, providing K-9 support to the department's various divisions and mutual aid when requested. The Weymouth Police K-9 unit thanks its generous sponsors without whom this unit would not exist. The K-9's are always a favorite attraction at the many community events they are invited to attend.

Harbormaster Division

In December 2020, the Weymouth Police Department lost our beloved Harbormaster Paul Milone. Harbormaster Milone dedicated over 29 years of exceptional service to the Town of Weymouth and the Weymouth Waterways. Harbormaster Milone had a passion for boating safety education and will be dearly missed. In February of 2021, Lieutenant Brian Morse was

named as the new Harbormaster. Soon after, the **Natural Resources Unit** was created by merging the Animal Control Unit and the Harbormaster/Marine Unit. The Natural Resources Unit responsibilities include protecting, preserving, promoting and managing the natural resources, waters, wild animals, domestic animal laws and all state and local laws regarding hunting, fishing, and ATV's.

Weymouth will benefit greatly with the forming of our Natural Resources Unit. The Town of Weymouth has a number of natural resource areas including Wessagusset Beach, Whitman's Pond, Great Pond (town water supply), Great Esker Park, Osprey Overlook Park and numerous other parks, other bodies of water and wooded areas.

The Weymouth Police Department's Natural Resources Division will:

- Patrol natural resource areas to ensure compliance with laws, ordinances, and rules and regulations while providing year-round public safety for all residents and visitors, through education and enforcement of local, state, and maritime laws along with domestic animal, fishing and hunting laws.
- Monitor mooring fields and marinas; promote the responsible and safe use of all waters in the Town of Weymouth.
- Mitigate conflicts between resource users and address public health and safety threats associated with aggressive, sick and injured wildlife or domestic animals and other natural hazards.
- Manage shellfish resources for recreational and commercial fishermen.
- Ensure compliance with the licensing, vaccination, leash laws and other town ordinances regarding animals; promote the humane treatment of all animals; address aggressive animal problems to insure their safety and that of the general public.
- Provide enforcement of all state and local laws regarding waterways, wild and domestic animals, off highway vehicles, hunting, fishing and park regulations.

Officers assigned to the Natural Resources Unit are Officer Jack O'Rourke and Officer Edward Yakubian of the Marine Unit along with Assistant Harbormasters Steve Deschenes, Tim Routhier, John McLaughlin, and newly appointed Assistant Harbormasters John Hatherley and Lisa Milone. Also assigned to the Natural Resources Unit are Michael Parker and Brian Willard who are sworn as animal control officers, special police officers, animal inspectors, shellfish constables and are also assigned to Harbor Patrol.

Boaters have seen some positive changes in the 2021 boating season. The Weymouth Marine Unit is now using Onlinemooring.com as the means to collect fees and distribute mooring permits.

The following are revenue statistics for FY20 and FY21 for comparison:

	FY20	FY21
Shellfish Department	\$ 1,050.00	*
Vessel User Fees	\$70,497.00	\$82,312.00
Thomas C. Smith Launch Ramp	\$48,589.00	\$52,727.00
Lane Beach Parking Permits	\$29,808.00	\$44,491.00
Harbormaster Department Fines	\$2,800.00	\$400.00

**Shellfish beds are conditionally restricted and only commercial digging is allowed. No permits were issued.*

The Weymouth Police Harbormaster/Marine Unit continues to maintain a close working relationship with state, local and federal law enforcement agencies including the Massachusetts State Police, Massachusetts Environmental Police, Quincy Police, Braintree Police, Hingham Police, and the U.S. Coast Guard, (Coast Guard Station Pt. Allerton and Sector Boston).

In addition to the aforementioned agencies, the Marine Unit also maintains a close working relationship with several town committees. These committees include the Waterfront Committee and the Whitman's Pond Committee. These two committees are an integral part of the preservation and promotion of the respective waterways in Weymouth. In accordance with the Waterfront Committee, the Marine Unit has begun the process of reviewing, upgrading and modernizing the Town of Weymouth Waterways Ordinances.

The Marine Unit continues to work with the State Office of Boat and Fishing Access Board concerning maintenance and drainage of the Thomas C. Smith Boat Launch Ramp Facility. As such, the Town of Weymouth has entered into contract with Coastal Engineering to provide surveying and dredging of the Thomas C. Smith Boat Ramp and Back River Channel in North Weymouth.

The Marine Unit is also continuing on the longstanding tradition of conducting Safe Boating classes for youths and adults. These courses are required for persons under the age of 16 to obtain their state boating license.

In Loving Memory
Harbormaster Paul L. Milone
1946-2020

Animal Control Unit (ACO)

The following are the ACO statistics for FY20 and FY21 for comparison:

	FY20	FY21
Animal Calls	1601	1385
Dogs in Custody	51	39
Dogs returned to owners	49	31
Dogs transferred to shelter	2	8
Non K9 animals in custody	-	240
Animal vs Animal bite	-	14
Animal vs Human bite	-	55
Wildlife calls	-	234
Calls involving Animal Quarantine	-	159
Confirmed Rabid Animals	-	2

The **Support Services** primary responsibilities are the personnel function and training function which is led by Lieutenant Mark Sirignano. This office has been extremely active with processing recent retirements and filling the department's vacancies with new officers, many of whom are returning from serving our country and are a welcome addition to our ranks.

Now more than ever, training is of critical importance in policing. The citizens of Weymouth demand and deserve the most educated and professional officers. The Weymouth Police Department aims to be as responsive to those demands as possible. The Covid-19 pandemic provided challenges the likes of which our society has not seen in generations. Policing and police training were not spared. The pandemic forced our department to seek new ways of training officers. However, we recognize

that there is no end to the need for training. As we emerge from the shadow of the pandemic, we continue to focus on providing our officers with the most relevant, appropriate, and effective training possible.

The Massachusetts legislature's passage of "An Act Relative to Justice, Equity and Accountability in Law Enforcement in the Commonwealth" combined with outcry from the community has led to further changes in policing. The Weymouth Police Department prides itself on being responsive to the needs of the community. As a result, each member of the Weymouth Police Department has attended "Fair and Impartial Policing" training, De-escalation training, and Implicit Bias training.

While these types of training are of high importance, we must also be prepared to respond to a wide variety of situations. As a result, each Weymouth police officer attended live fire "Active Shooter" training that was conducted with "Simunition" rounds that contain paint. Each member of the department has also recently received "Stop the Bleed" training and "Fire Scene Safety" training that was provided by our partners at South Shore Hospital and the Weymouth Fire Department.

The Weymouth Police Department takes great pride in the training of its officers. This has been the case in the past and will, most certainly, be a priority going forward. The need to train permeates from the top down and encompasses each and every officer on the department. We continue to bolster our Field Training Officer (FTO) program with the addition of Officer Riley Mackin. The Weymouth Police Department will continue to make the training of its officers a priority to better serve the citizens of the community which we serve.

The Weymouth Police Department continued its membership during FY-21 with the **Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council (Metro-LEC)**. Metro-LEC is a regional law enforcement group consisting of the resources of over 46 agencies, highly structured and trained in a variety of specialty functions. Metro-LEC is available to provide assistance to member agencies during a time of need, through pre-established Memorandums of Understanding.

Our **Honor Guard**, which is comprised of 13 officers, proudly represents the Weymouth Police Department at many events such as Special Olympics, parades and various other community events.

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

The Investigative Services Division, under the command of Captain John Pilchard, is comprised of the Detective Bureau, Narcotics Unit, Internal

Affairs and Professional Standards, Community Outreach, School Resource Officers, Juvenile Investigations, Evidence/Property Unit, Court Prosecutors, Background Investigations, Licensing, and Sex Offender Registry. The Weymouth Police Investigative Services Division remains extremely active with a high volume of investigations. The solvability rate for investigations continues to be very high as well. As a result of networking and aggressive investigatory efforts serious crimes such as breaking and entering and armed robbery continue to be in steady decline. The recovery of personal property has continued to be quite successful.

The **Narcotics Unit** has been working tirelessly to combat the opioid epidemic by focusing their enforcement efforts on the illegal distribution and trafficking of opiates. Their efforts have been complicated by the influx of the extremely dangerous narcotic Fentanyl and the growing presence of methamphetamines. The Narcotics Unit has investigated a high volume of drug cases with a number of arrests and large seizures of narcotics and assets. The Narcotics Unit continues to be a key member of the South Shore Drug Task Force (SSDTF), working alongside drug units and detectives from throughout the South Shore. The SSDTF focuses their efforts on the investigation of street level narcotics operations and Drug Trafficking Organizations (DTO) that are trafficking narcotics, specifically fentanyl, heroin, cocaine, crack cocaine, methamphetamines, and pills, onto the streets of our cities and towns, fueling the drug epidemic.

Having these SSDTF agencies working in conjunction provides Weymouth with additional experienced narcotics investigators to assist in case initiation, informant debriefing, surveillance, undercover operations, search and seizure, search warrant preparation and execution, raid planning and execution, buy walk and buy bust operations, expert witness testimony, interviews and interrogations, and numerous other aspects of drug work.

Members of the SSDTF work together on joint investigations and in furtherance of other departmental investigations with manpower and through the sharing of information. Over the course of a year, detectives work together on hundreds of cases involving the trafficking and distribution of narcotics in Weymouth and its surrounding cities and towns. These cases result in the arrest and conviction of local drug dealers, as well as the seizure and forfeiture of their vehicles, property, and proceeds.

The SSDTF plays a vital role in the efforts of the Weymouth Police Department to dismantle and disrupt DTO's and other street level narcotics dealers operating in Weymouth and throughout the South Shore.

The Weymouth Police Department continues its partnership with the South Shore Health System and the Weymouth Fire Department with the deployment of Narcan when needed.

The Weymouth Police Department, the Mayor's Opiate Task Force, and Norfolk County District Attorney Michael Morrissey's Office continue to support the collection and destruction of unwanted and unused prescription medications. Through our Prescription Drug Drop Off Program as well as collection days and elder outreach events we are able to prevent hundreds of pounds of unused and unwanted prescription drugs from being diverted to illegal use. The police department's permanent drop off box, located in the front lobby of the police station, is utilized daily. In FY-21 over 1300 lbs. of unwanted and unused prescription medications were collected and turned over to the Drug Enforcement Administration for destruction.

The Community Outreach Services Unit, headed by Lieutenant James St. Croix, includes Community Outreach Officer Jen Pompeo, High School Resource Officer Ryan Hamacher, Middle School Resource Officer Matt Owings, Elementary School/Safety Officer Jim Flanagan, Mental Health Co-Responder Aileen Walsh, and DOVE advocate Maureen Flores.

In FY-21 there were 111 overdoses and 20 overdose deaths. We conducted 91 home visits providing substance abuse information and offering assistance for treatment options and Narcan training. This past year we partnered with South Shore Health System to provide free Narcan to those people we trained. We conducted DART (Drug Addiction Resource Team) meetings quarterly through the zoom platform. These meetings bring over 20 stakeholders together to discuss resources and issues that relate to substance abuse disorder within the Weymouth community. The stakeholders are comprised of nonprofit groups, town departments, and other substance abuse programs.

During a typical year we are involved in or sponsor many programs and presentations for the schools as well as for others in the community. Unfortunately, most of these programs were cancelled due to COVID-19. We look forward to resuming the programs with the easing of COVID restrictions. Some of these programs are:

- In the Dark
- Wey360
- Immersion Program
- Mentoring Up
- Criminology classes, field trips to the jail

- RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) classes for women
- RADkids classes for children
- Awareness Night
- Junior Police Academy

Officer Ryan Hamacher and his community resource dog “Charlee” are assigned to the high school. Charlee finished his training this year and is officially certified. Officer Hamacher and Charlee conducted many visits around the community and the schools.

Officer James Flanagan conducted lesson plans and curriculum for grades Pre-K through 6th grade. These lesson plans focused on topics such as identifying safe community helpers, safety introduction, calling 911, providing address & phone number, Stranger Danger, street & bike safety, medication safety, gun & needle safety, smoking, tobacco use, vaping, and the importance of the positive role and interaction with police officers. Officer Flanagan was only able to conduct lessons with approximately half of the students due to Covid-19 and school closures.

We helped organize and assisted in bringing the ALICE program to the Weymouth School Department and assisted in training the school staff.

Community Outreach Officer Jen Pompeo, along with her attention to substance abuse issues, focuses on elderly and domestic abuse concerns, attending monthly domestic violence meetings with the Norfolk County District Attorney’s staff. Additionally, Officer Pompeo is a liaison to DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended). DOVE works specifically with adults, teens, and children who have been abused, emotionally and financially, as well as physically and sexually. Officer Pompeo conducts informational presentations for the elderly focusing on fear reduction, scam awareness, and safety. Due to Covid-19 Officer Pompeo was unable to conduct senior self-defense class and her monthly visits to the Whipple Center.

Officer Pompeo:

- Conducted approximately 50 “Coffee with a Cop” meetings, in person or via Zoom.
- Began new partnership with Hope Beyond Hope, a sober house for women within our community.
- Assisted the Health Department with city code violations.
- Conducted homeless outreach and assisted in relocation of homeless camps within our community.

Domestic Violence Advocate Maureen Flores, who works for DOVE, is assigned to the Weymouth Police Department on a part time basis. Ms. Flores reviewed 123 domestic violence reports, contacted and assisted 44 victims. During this process Ms. Flores assisted victims with filling out forms, answering their questions, and helping them understand the process. These numbers are beginning to increase as the courts return to normal sessions.

Mental Health Co-Responder Aileen Walsh worked for Aspire Health Services and was assigned to the Weymouth Police. Ms. Walsh conducted follow-ups on officers' calls which included phone check-ins, overdose follow-ups and referrals for services to other providers. Ms. Walsh worked collaboratively with DCF, the multiple group homes in Weymouth, Weymouth School Department, Spectrum Health Systems, and Aspire group homes and clients to determine the best response and improve communication.

Throughout the year the Weymouth Police Community Outreach Program remained highly responsive to the needs of our community by attending civic events, participating in our school activities, addressing homeless issues and hoarding situations, and attending our many neighborhood and business association meetings and town gatherings.

Licensing Division

Reported by: Officer Edward Chase

The following are statistics related to Licensing activity:

Firearms Licenses	<u>FY20</u>	<u>FY21</u>
Issued	451	682
Denied	8	26
Revoked	0	3
Suspended	6	8
Other Licenses Issued or Approved		
Gun Dealers	1	0
Gun Smiths	1	0
Ammo Dealers	1	0

Taxi Stands	3	3
Taxi Cabs	41	38
Taxi Drivers	10	8
Limousines	31	24
Hawker & Peddler	5	4

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

The Administrative Services Division, led by Captain Joseph Comperchio, Jr., includes IT, Accreditation, Compliance Reporting, Telecommunications, EMD, Quality Assurance/Quality Improvement, Procurement, Records, Recruitment, CJIS, Matrons, Facility Maintenance, and Media and Public Relations.

The primary responsibilities of the Administrative Services Division include the processing of requests for public records, quality assurance and improvements with emergency medical dispatching. The department continues to seek out and receive grant monies to supplement our ability to provide services, equipment and public safety initiatives to the community.

In FY21, the department completed a review and revision of all our operational Policies and Procedures, General Orders, and Rules and Regulations. We successfully completed the Re-Accreditation process and we are now Re-Accredited. Accreditation strengthens an agency's accountability, both within the agency and the community it serves, through a continuum of standards that clearly define authority, performance, and responsibilities. Now more than ever, police departments must have the ability to transparently articulate their actions to their community.

The Weymouth Police Department handled approximately 54,657 calls for service during FY21.

The following is an overview of incidents requiring a police response during FY21. FY20 is included for comparison purposes.

<u>Call Reason</u>	<u>FY-20</u>	<u>FY-21</u>
209A Violation	58	55
Abandon Call	146	146
Abandon MV	23	22
Administrative	859	442
Alarm, Burglar	1703	1377
Alarm, Hold Up	6	8
Animal Complaint	1601	1385
Annoying Phone Calls	54	8
Assault & Battery	43	47
Assist Fire Dept	313	310
Assist Other Agency	427	383
Assist Public	937	869
Attempt Abduction	0	0
Attempt Larceny	2	1
Attempt Robbery	0	5
Auto Theft	37	32
B&E MV	67	127
Ballot Box Pickup	11	21
Boat Accident	2	4
Bomb Scare	0	0
Building Check	1465	49
Burglary, B&E Past	35	20
Cancelled Call	6	2
Child Seat Install	0	0
Civil Matter	9	9
Community Police Assign	2446	578
Complaint	13	8
Computer Crime	1	1
Dirt/Mini Bike	20	121
Disabled MV	308	330
Disturbance	836	789
DK Person	121	115

Domestic Disturbance	187	138
Drug Violations	23	16
Emergency RO	16	32
Escort/Transport	2	4
Family Disturbance	17	17
Field Interview	2	165
Fight	64	26
Fire, Assist Police	30	23
Fire, Structure	75	77
Fire, Vehicle	27	15
Fireworks	153	222
Found/Lost Property	95	102
General Info	0	7
Gunshots	2	6
Hang-up 911	238	192
Harassment	71	81
Hit and Run MVA	175	174
Home Invasion	2	2
Illegal Dumping	12	12
Information Only	17	19
Injured on Duty	25	15
Investigations	357	336
Juvenile Offenses	1	1
Larceny / Forgery / Fraud	339	301
License Violation	1	0
Liquor Law Violation	0	0
Lojack Activation	0	1
Lost / Stolen Plate	11	13
Medical Emergency	5811	6215
Medical Evaluation	42	62
MetroLec Activation	11	16
Missing Person	12	54
Missing Person Returned	97	34
Motor Vehicle Pursuit	5	10

Motor Vehicle Stop	5512	4392
Murder	2	0
Mutual Aid	27	43
MV Violation	7	4
MVA	1295	1202
MVA Property Damage	7	13
Neighborhood Dispute	112	168
Noise Complaint	466	582
Notification	236	203
Parking Complaint	436	349
Patrol Request	456	465
Pedestrian Accident	18	24
Police Investigation / Follow-up	882	1003
Prisoner Transport	221	256
Rape	1	0
Recovered Stolen MV	31	40
Repossess MV	89	100
Robbery	2	4
Robbery, Armed	2	5
Runaway	21	16
Search Warrant	27	21
Serve Restraining Order	587	478
Serve Harassment Order	143	106
Serve Summons	172	45
Sex Offenses	16	10
Shoplifting	112	178
Simple Assault	5	0
Straight Warrant	27	38
Sudden Death	53	68
Suicide	3	1
Suicide Attempt /		
Threat	162	176
Suspicious Activity	2185	1949
Threats	100	88

Town By Law Violation	3	2
Traffic Control	47	60
Transport	30	27
Trespassing	9	14
Unwanted Person	260	231
Vandalism / Graffiti	116	95
Vehicle Tow Any Reason	96	44
Welfare Check	906	971
Yard Sale	7	32
Youth Complaint	155	176

In closing, I wish to thank the men and women of the Weymouth Police Department for their continued excellence. They are a source of pride for the citizens of Weymouth, admired among law enforcement agencies, and recognized for their professionalism, integrity and service to our great community.

I'd like to once again express my gratitude to Mayor Robert L. Hedlund, Chief of Staff Ted Langill, the Mayor's entire staff, the Weymouth Town Council, all the other Town Departments, and the community for their continued support.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard M. Fuller, Jr.
Chief of Police

In memory of:



Chief Patrick A. Butler
EOW April 15, 1915



Officer Michael P. Davey
EOW August, 24th, 2009



Sgt. Michael C. Chesna
EOW July 15, 2018

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Keith Stark, Chief of Department

On behalf of the Weymouth Fire Department, I respectfully submit the following Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2021, beginning July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2021.

Mission Statement:

The Weymouth Fire Department exists to provide life safety and property protection services without prejudice through the mitigation of emergency and non-emergency situations, both natural and man-made.

Motto:

Service, Pride, Commitment

Apparatus are currently deployed as follows:

Engine #1	Station #1	195 North Street
Engine #3	Station #3	138 Winter Street
Engine #5	Station #5	246 Park Avenue
Ladder #2	Station #3	138 Winter Street

Communications and administration remain housed at Station #2 at 636 Broad Street, East Weymouth. During FY 2021, the Weymouth Fire Department responded to 6,538 calls for service. The following is a breakdown of these incidents:

Call type

Fire / Explosion	275
Rescue / EMS	3923
Hazardous Condition	439
Service / Good Intent Calls	1106
False Alarm / False Call	777
Weather / Special Incidents / Other	18
<u>Fire Incidents</u>	<u>6,538</u>

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Vision Statement: *The Administrative Division is charged with inspiring leadership, confidence and morale within the ranks of the Department by setting exemplary standards of performance, knowledge and courage in the face of adversity. Administration also provides management of resources and personnel in order for the Department to remain fully capable of performing its core mission of life safety and property protection.*

The Administrative Division of the Weymouth Fire Department consists of the Fire Chief, his Administrative Assistant and a Senior Clerk. The Division is responsible for the day-to-day financial matters of the Department, including: salaries and benefits, accounts payable and accounts receivable as well as administration of the operating budget. I wish to thank Marie O'Leary and Shauna Egan for the efforts they put forth not only toward their routine responsibilities, but for the support they provide me on a daily basis.

FIRE PREVENTION DIVISION

Vision Statement: *The Fire Prevention Division shall enforce fire safety laws, codes, regulations and ordinances in order to minimize the occurrence of fire and other emergencies, promote fire safety education throughout the community, and coordinate all fire prevention activities within the Weymouth Fire Department.*

The Fire Prevention division reports to the Chief of the Department and is currently staffed by Deputy Fire Chief Thomas Still and Fire Lieutenant John Lombardo. On the Chief's behalf, the Fire Prevention division enforces the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Fire Prevention Regulations, Massachusetts General Law Chapter 148 and 527 CMR. Enforcement of these regulations includes inspections, investigations, plan reviews, permitting, licensing, public education, and enforcement actions.

The Fire Prevention division issued over 1200 permits and conducted over 1000 inspections during FY 2021. Permits were issued for sprinkler systems, cutting and welding, blasting, oil heat, liquid propane and several other categories. Inspections may be the result of a permit or because of the type of occupancy or business use.

Code Enforcement activities arise from a number of circumstances ranging from deficiencies encountered during inspections to neighbor disputes and or complaints. This office receives complaints either directly from the complainant or through the daily activities of the Fire Department and other town agencies. All complaints are investigated with due process, violations are written as necessary and Orders of Notice are issued when warranted.

Working collaboratively with the Building, Health, and Police departments we performed multiple joint inspections to provide residents with the help they need to combat dangerous hoarding conditions. With our assistance many residents are able to get help and live more safely in their own home. In other instances, actions are taken to assist property owners in finding alternative safe housing while clean ups and repairs are made.

The Fire Prevention Division works closely with the Licensing board as an extension of the Chief of the Department. Inspections are conducted of all newly licensed establishments and upon change of license. All occupancies holding a liquor license or serving food to the public are required to be inspected by the Fire Department annually

FY 2021 saw the completion of several projects to include, 200-unit new residential apartment building at 29, 39 and 51 Trotter Road, residential apartment building at 165 and 143 Washington Street, and the new Tufts Library. The Marie Weston Chapman Middle School currently under construction and various upgrades at South Shore Hospital. Early stages of a new 200 plus residential apartment building to be located on the 1200 block of Washington Street.

PUBLIC FIRE AND LIFE SAFETY EDUCATION

Fire and life safety education is a key component of community-risk reduction. Fire and life safety education activities work to change the beliefs and behaviors of citizens resulting in less risk and fewer fires and injuries. (IFSTA, 2011)

As a stated goal for FY 2021, “Strengthen the Fire Department’s role in the community through expanded fire safety education,” the Fire Prevention Division planned and conducted the following educational sessions and events;

- Elementary School S.A.F.E. visits grades K-5 during the school year.
- Weymouth pre-school STARS.
- Old South Union Preschool.
- Community outreach with Rotary Club delivering and installing EAS lock boxes on Seniors homes.
- Community presentation with Training Division instructing CPR at the High School.
- Social media informational material via Facebook dealing with proper placement of smoke/CO alarms.

The Student Awareness of Fire Education (S.A.F.E.) program is a fire prevention education program designed to equip elementary, intermediate, and high school students with skills for recognizing the dangers of fire, including the fire risks smoking-related materials pose. The program utilizes specially trained firefighters to teach fire and life safety education. The program is delivered through visits to the schools as well as community events and programs where the Fire Safety Trailer is utilized.

Arrangements can be made through the Fire Prevention Division for educational visits for Civic Organizations, Senior Groups, Scouting Groups, etc.

FIRE INVESTIGATIONS

Massachusetts General Law Chapter 148 Section 2 mandates that all fires be investigated to determine the cause and origin of the fire. At the direction of the Chief of the Department, the Fire Prevention Division and Detectives from the Weymouth Police Department work together with the Chief and his Deputy Fire Chiefs to determine the cause and origin of fires.

Kitchen / cooking related fires and careless disposal of smoking materials continue to be the leading causes of fires throughout the state.

FIRE ALARM DIVISION

Vision Statement: The Fire Alarm Division is the essential first point of contact between the public and the Fire Department as well as being the hub of communications during emergency operations. The Division shall provide for the receipt of emergency notifications, dispatching of apparatus, incident coordination and the overall synchronization of daily communication, recording and administrative needs.

The Fire Alarm Division reports to the Chief of the Department and is currently staffed by Deputy Fire Chief Justin Myers.

Dispatch Area: The dispatch area is a secure communications center located at 636 Broad Street, Fire Headquarters. The location provides a customer interface area and a 24 hour, 9-1-1 ringdown and business call-taking center. There are two permanent dispatch positions with an available third position available as needed. Apparatus dispatch and routine movement are coordinated through this area. There are two King-Fisher, rack-mounted receivers for radio master boxes (more information below).

Radio System: Weymouth Fire operates a simulcast P25 Motorola radio system with two transmitter sites and five receiver sites. The primary transmit site is located on Winter St. with receiver sites throughout the community to optimize coverage. Additional radio channels are available through Norfolk County and Metro as operationally required.

King-Fisher Fire Alarm System: There are 24 radio street boxes strategically placed throughout town. Additionally, the division receives 39 radio master boxes monitoring town-owned buildings and an additional 110

privately maintained Kingfisher master boxes that report directly to the Fire Alarm Dispatch Center (FADC).

Zetron Fire Station Alerting System: The station alerting system has been upgraded to a Zetron station alerting system which is IP-based (IP-FSA). The Zetron IP-FSA station alerting system utilizes existing town-owned fiber to alert all stations and meets NFPA Standards for station alerting and notification.

CAD/RMS System: The division is responsible for the computer aided dispatch (CAD) system and the fire records management system (RMS) named TriTech Premier/IMC Central Square. The division cooperates with the Police Department and IT department to create an integrated system. It is planned to upgrade the CAD/RMS programs during FY22.

Code Enforcement, Plan Review and Permitting: The division continues to work closely with the Fire Prevention Division and Fire Inspector as well as the Building Department on construction and renovation projects.

TRAINING DIVISION

Vision Statement: The Weymouth Fire Department Training Division is responsible for ensuring that each firefighter is trained to understand safe operational techniques necessary to provide the highest degree of protection for human life, personal property and essential infrastructure.

The Training Division reports to the Chief of the Department and is currently staffed by Fire Lieutenant Jeff Wall and Fire Lieutenant Gary Walsh. The duties of the Training Division include: conducting and coordinating fire training and emergency medical (EMS) training for all members of the Department. The Training Coordinator and Training Instructor also function as designated Safety Officers and Infection Control Officers for the Department.

At the beginning of FY21, the Weymouth Fire Department remained focused on the worldwide pandemic and maintaining a healthy workforce to perform our duties. The Training Division took the lead in monitoring each member's health, contact tracing, testing, implementing quarantine requirements, managing vaccinations, long-term health effects and protective equipment supplies. COVID-19 effected the Department's ability to provide normal training sessions, so the Division adapted to the restrictions caused by the Pandemic. The majority of training was conducted outside and limited the number of members per group. The Department was able to contract with an on-line learning system to enhance the Training Division's ability to deliver quality education. This system allowed the

Department's members to meet the requirements needed to perform as Paramedics and EMTs. As FY 21 drew to a close, the Department remained vigilant and continues to monitor all aspects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Weymouth Fire Department performed a number of training evolutions including: transitional fire attack tactics, hose deployment, foam operations, radio communications, ice and cold-water rescue with hypothermia treatment, Jaws-of-Life operations with vehicle extrication, and fire pump operations. In addition, extensive natural gas and compressor station training was performed. The Training Division in cooperation with the Massachusetts Fire Academy developed a Compressor/natural gas program that incorporated classroom and live compressed gas fire training at the Massachusetts Fire Academy. The Department utilized multiple site visits, hands-on training, coordination with the Compressor Station operators and the LEPC to develop a comprehensive emergency response plan for this site. The Training Division in conjunction with the Fire Alarm Division implemented a training program for the Fire Alarm operators position which standardized training for each member of the Department. During this fiscal year the Weymouth Fire Department received a Massachusetts State grant to provide four new thermal imager cameras to enhance the Department's ability to perform search and rescue operations.

The Weymouth Fire Department purchased 3 new apparatus during FY 21, two Engines and one Ladder truck. The Training Division was tasked with purchasing, outfitting the new apparatus with equipment and providing specific training on the operation of each new Engine and Ladder truck. All pump certifications, aerial, ground ladder, and hose testing were completed and coordinated through the Training Division for the fiscal year.

The Training Division started to review and update several Standard Operating Procedures. Including Vehicle maintenance, hose deployment, Rapid Intervention Team, and Active shooter. The Pre-Fire Planning program, the Training Division conducted several walk-throughs including the Compressor station, multiple apartment complexes, and South Shore Hospital. The Pre-Fire Planning Program will continue to update existing plans or establish new plans for all target hazards in the Town. These include any Institutional occupancies such as schools, Medical occupancies including assisted living and care facilities as well as high hazard occupancies.

Lieutenant Gary Walsh has provided exceptional leadership and direction during a very difficult year to maintain the emergency medical services training required for the Department. Coordination of all EMS training for fire department employees includes: first responder first aid and CPR

training for all members, in addition to advanced training through which thirty-two EMTs and six paramedics were recertified. Lieutenant Walsh was instrumental in implementing the new online learning system for the Department.

As members of the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) the Training Division attends quarterly meetings to update the committee on Department activities, hazardous materials incidents, and the impacts of COVID-19. The Training Division works closely with Joan Cooper-Zack, the Emergency Preparedness Director for South Shore Hospital and Eugene Duffy, EMS Director for South Shore Hospital, to ensure that the Weymouth Fire Department is well prepared and trained for the impacts of COVID-19. Working closely with our community partners, Weymouth Police, LEPC, and South Shore Hospital, we will continue to provide a high level of service for the citizens of Weymouth.

The Training Division is committed to incorporating training that specifically meets the training requirements of the Insurance Service Organization (ISO), and striving toward improving our ISO rating from Class II to a Class I. This year, the Division will continue to make every effort to meet all the annual training requirements, will expand on Active shooter training, new equipment implementation, and remain ever vigilant on the impacts of COVID-19. The Training Division will work to update, develop, and implement comprehensive Standard Operating Procedures that meet national standards and best practices through which the Weymouth Fire Department will be better able to serve the community.

PERSONNEL

The following member retired during FY 2021:

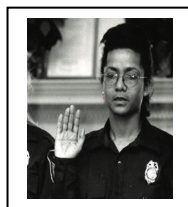
Firefighter Patrick W. Dayton	Appointed: 3/26/2004
	Retired: 9/9/2021

The WFD said farewell to the following members who passed away during FY 2021:

Firefighter (ret.)
John T. Connor
July 1, 2020



Firefighter (ret.)
Bernadette M. Frazier
November 11, 2020



Firefighter (ret.)
William J. McWalter
November 23, 2020



Firefighter (ret.)
Francis “Bucky” Rogers
December 25, 2020



DONATIONS

The Weymouth Fire Department received a donation from Enbridge for \$41,400.00. This donation was used to train all Weymouth Firefighters how to control and extinguish gas emergencies as well as the purchase of a new dispatch console.

GRANT FUNDING

The Weymouth Fire Department received a grant from the Department of Fire Services in the amount of \$22,494.00. This grant award was utilized to purchase three new FLIR Thermal Imager Cameras. These cameras replaced out dated thermal imager cameras and improved the capabilities of firefighters in all aspects of firefighting.

A grant for the Senior S.A.F.E. program in the amount of \$2,400.00. This program will provide training in fire safety for older adults as well as in home safety inspections. In addition, the WFD applied for and received a grant for Student Awareness of Fire Education (S.A.F.E.) program in the amount of \$6,500.00, which is a fire prevention education program designed to equip elementary, intermediate, and high school students with skills for recognizing the dangers of fire, including the fire risks smoking-related materials pose.

These programs utilize specially trained firefighters to teach fire and life safety education. These programs are delivered through visits to the senior housing and schools as well as community events.

FIRE APPARATUS

The apparatus fleet is comprised of the following:

Engine #1 – 2018 Pierce Enforcer

Engine #3 – 2020 Pierce Enforcer

Engine #5 – 2021 Pierce Enforcer

Ladder #1 – 2020 Pierce Enforcer

Engine #4 – 2010 E-One Typhoon (Reserve)

Engine #2 – 2014 Pierce Impel (Reserve)

Engine #6 – 2003 E-One Typhoon (Reserve)

Engine #7 – 2003 E-One Typhoon (Reserve)

Ladder #2 – 2006 E-One HP100 Cyclone (Reserve)

Ladder #5 – 2000 E-One HP75 Cyclone (Reserve)

Mayor Hedlund approved \$2,766,559 in funding to purchase two engines and a ladder truck in FY21.





SUMMARY

As we move forward into this new fiscal year, I look forward to the opening of Weymouth Fire Station #2 at 636 Broad Street on October 1, 2021. This station opening will increase the minimum daily manpower from 17 to 21 and make available a fourth engine company to East Weymouth greatly enhancing the safety of the citizens of Weymouth and the Firefighters that serve them.

FY21 was an interesting year with the COVID-19 pandemic and all of the challenges that it brought to the profession of firefighting. I am extremely proud of the commitment and hard work put forth by the members of the Weymouth Fire Department during this demanding year. Routinely exposed to the dangers of the virus, several members contracted the potentially fatal disease. Through enhanced safety and cleaning protocols we managed to work together to maintain readiness and provide outstanding service to the community of Weymouth.

As the Chief of the department, I know the greatest asset that the department has are the firefighters that answer the calls for help every day. It is my commitment to these brave firefighters to ensure that they have the equipment, training, and working environment to be able to safely perform their duties and go home safely to their families at the end of each and every day. I continue to be committed to the physical and emotional well-being of each and every one of my firefighters and I will continue to advocate for their every need. I wish to thank all members of the Weymouth Fire Department for their continued professionalism and dedication to the citizens of Weymouth.

Finally, I would like to thank Mayor Hedlund, Chief of Staff Langill and their staff, members of the Town Council, and Department Heads for their support throughout the year. My fellow Weymouth Firefighters and I are

grateful for the opportunity to serve the residents of Weymouth under the motto:

Service, Pride, and Commitment.

Respectfully Submitted,
Keith Stark
Chief of Department

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Daniel I. McCormack R.S., C.H.O., Director

To the Mayor and Citizens of the Town,

This report summarizes the activities and events performed by the Health Department for Fiscal Year 2021, the period from July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021, abbreviated as FY21.

FY21 brought with it continued complexity with the Coronavirus (COVID-19) Pandemic. Our department was on the front line since day one of the pandemic. Our Public Health nurses began contact tracing of patients and working with them to isolate and quarantine safely and in accordance with all State and Federal Standards. Our inspector's and office staff worked to ensure compliance with all State COVID-19 Safety Standards for businesses and the general public established by Governor Baker. We worked to educate the public about the disease by posting daily information to our Facebook and Webpage and other media formats. To stay abreast of everything regarding the novel virus, we took part in countless webinars, teleconference and virtual meetings to understand the constantly changing guidelines. Our partnerships with: other local health departments, the State Department of Public Health (DPH), the Department of Labor and Standards (DLS) and the Executive office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) was strengthen to create a team effort to understand and combat the virus. Below under the Communicable Disease portion of this report, the number of COVID-19 cases in Weymouth is posted. Our Department posted daily COVID-19 case counts on our Facebook Page and our Health Department Webpage. Once vaccines were available in January, we began to hold vaccine clinics for our Fire and Police personnel and our senior population. We trained on and utilized new state software (Prepmo) to schedule clinics and report vaccinations to the State tracing system. Unfortunately, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health discontinued allocation of vaccine to local health departments to reallocate it to the large State-run clinics.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING PROGRAMS

All communicable diseases must be reported by hospitals and physicians to the Health Department. The Public Health Nurses investigate and survey all communicable diseases in order to prevent the spread of disease. All reports are forwarded to the State Department of Public Health.

COVID-19 Cases:

Totals	Confirmed	4528
	Probable	1014

COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics:

Totals	Emergency Responders	600
	Seniors	400

Flu/Pneumonia Clinics

Totals	Flu	1068
	Pneumonia	0

<u>Communicable Disease in Town</u>	<u>confirmed</u>	<u>suspect</u>
Anaplasmosis	1	10
Amebiasis	0	0
Babesiosis	2	0
Brucellosis	0	0
Campylobacter	3	0
Cryptosporidiosis	1	0
Cyclospora	2	0
Corona Virus	See above	0
• Probable Positive	49	0
Dengue Fever Virus	0	0
E Coli	2	0
Ehrlichiosis	0	4
Encephalitis	0	0
Giardia	0	0
Group A. Strep	5	0
Group B. Strep	1	0
Hemophilus Influenza	0	0
Hansen's Disease (Leprosy)	0	0
Hepatitis A	1	0
Hepatitis B	0	1
Hepatitis C*	20	0
Influenza	1	0
Kawasaki	0	0
Legionnaires	1	0
Lyme	0	93
Malaria	0	0
Meningitis (bacterial)	0	0
Meningitis (viral)	0	0

Mumps	0	0
Norovirus	4	0
Pertussis (Whooping Cough)	0	0
Q Fever	0	0
Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever	0	0
Salmonella	3	0
Shingella	1	1
Strep Pneumonia	0	0
Toxoplasmosis	0	0
Toxic Shock	0	0
Tuberculosis Active	0	10
Tuberculosis Latent	0	0
Varicella (Chicken Pox)	0	3
Vibrio	1	0
West Nile Virus	0	0
Yershinia	1	0
Zika	0	0
Total Cases	98	122
*now investigated by physicians		

Blood Pressure Clinics (Very limited due to COVID Restrictions):

Whipple Center	25
Old South Union	0
Town Employees	5
Union Towers	0
Colonial Village	0
Total Clinics	30

Tuberculosis Cases

Direct Observation Therapy	
Confirmed	4
TB Suspect	5

Refugees/Immigrant

Immunizations	0
Schools	0
Tdap	0
Polio	0

<u>Td (Tetanus Immunization)</u>		
Tdap in office	5	
TD in office	1	
<u>Hepatitis A & B Immunization</u>		
Off Site	0	
<u>Vitamin B12 Shots</u>		
In home and office	66	
<u>Varricella</u>	0	
<u>Community Health Fair</u>		<u>Canceled COVID</u>
Vendors Participating	0	
Cholesterol Tests	0	
Blood Sugar Tests	0	
Blood Pressures	0	
<u>Dental Screenings</u>		<u>Canceled COVID</u>
Schools	0	
Dentists	0	
Total Screenings	0	
<u>Postural Screenings</u>		<u>Canceled COVID</u>
St. Francis	0	
St. Jerome's	0	
Sacred Heart	0	
Total Referred for Follow-up	0	
Total Students Screened	0	
<u>Office Visits</u>		
Diabetic Training	0	
Resident & Employee Visits	10	
<u>Pediculosis/Lice Screenings</u>		
Children	0	
Adults	0	
<u>Home Visits</u>		
Assessments	5	
Joint visits with Inspectors	5	

PPD treatment

Participants	20
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Summer Camps

Weymouth Club

Children	392
Staff	25
Deficiencies	0

Member Organizations

Massachusetts Association of Public Health Nurses

CHNA

Members of Substance Abuse Prevention Team

MHOA member

Certifications

CPR

Food Safety Manager Certificate

Matter of Balance Trainer

Lead Determinator Certificate

I thank Cindy Morrison, Julie Long and Anne Marie Devaney our Public Health Nurses for the compilation of this section of the report and their hard work throughout the year. I wish Cindy Morrison a very happy retirement.

PUBLIC HEALTH INSPECTION AND PERMIT PROGRAMS

NUISANCE ABATEMENT & COMMUNITY SANITATION

Health Departments must issue permits for the removal or transportation of rubbish, garbage, or offensive substances when such refuse has been collected in the town; keep registry of all transporters of refuse through the town, and enforce regulations regarding such transport. The Health Department must investigate nuisances which could be injurious to health. The Health Department has a regulation that addresses and defines nuisances. Re-inspections must be made to determine that compliance has been achieved. Nuisances are mitigated by the Environmental Health Officer and/or the Registered Sanitarians, depending upon the nature of the nuisance. Technologically advanced devices are now used to assist the inspectors

STATE SANITARY CODE ENFORCEMENT - HOUSING

Health Departments must certify all group care residences for the mentally ill or intellectually challenged, one temporary shelter for children, and all commercial day care centers. The State mandates that all housing complaints be investigated. The Health Department must enforce Chapter II of the State Sanitary Code: Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation, 105 CMR 410.000. Enforcement of Chapter II includes inspecting dwellings for compliance with the minimum standards, citing violations, issuing orders, attending hearings, and court proceedings or writing tickets. Housing inspections include no heat, unsanitary conditions, vermin, health or safety, and disrepair complaints. Weymouth enforces lead regulations by ordering third party consultants to do the inspections of dwelling units for lead paint, issuing orders for removal and filing court action to enforce such orders when necessary.

The Health Department may condemn a dwelling which is unfit for human habitation, order the occupants to vacate, order the owner to clean the dwelling or tear it down. The Health Department is required to assist in the relocation of persons ordered to leave condemned dwellings.

STATE SANITARY CODE ENFORCEMENT - FOOD PROTECTION

The food protection program of the Health Department is mandated by state regulation and is part of the State Sanitary Code. This regulation is a law requiring that all dealers and handlers of food to the public adhere to a strict set of sanitary rules. State law requires at least one inspection each six months. The program is conducted by the Registered Sanitarians and consists of inspecting, citing violations and re-inspecting licensed food establishments. Clients in this list are all food stores, all restaurants, bakeries, caterers, canteen trucks, ice cream trucks, sub sandwich shops, pizza shops, doughnut shops, fast food facilities, all establishments serving alcoholic beverages, all snack bars, all the school cafeterias, the commissaries in all factories and industrial sites serving food, the kitchens of seven nursing and rest homes, the hospital, food vendors at beaches, drive-through food vendors, ice cream shops, breakfast diners, and all commercial food processing plants. The Health Department must issue permits for all these establishments. Inspections are made at food establishments on a routine basis, on a re-inspection basis to verify corrections, by complaints from the general public, and as a result of medical reports of food-borne illness and occasional other reasons. Inspections seek compliance in food supply with regard to source and wholesomeness, employee hygiene, holding temperatures of perishable foods, equipment maintenance, food handling practices, storage areas, disinfecting procedures, proper thawing technique, concentrations of sanitizers, proper tagging of shellfish, hand washing facilities, disposal of

waste, pest prevention, cross contamination, cross-connections in the plumbing, employee locker rooms and laundry areas, storages areas for cleaners and toxic chemicals, clean storage areas for food ware and dishes, dishwashing facilities, floors, walls, ceilings, lighting, exhaust ventilation, facility and structural maintenance, and vermin entry control points.

Health Departments must enforce shellfish regulations as they pertain to the food industry. When appropriate we operate in conjunction with the Division of Marine Fisheries and shellfish wardens. We also cooperate with the Division to mitigate water quality problems.

Sewage disposal by septic systems is an important part of the inspectional program for the town. Although the town has sewer available nearly everywhere, there are still hundreds of cesspools and septic systems in use. Enforcement basically involves on-site evaluation of systems, reviewing plans for corrective action, issuing orders to pump and repair or connect to sewer, re-inspections and taking any action necessary.

STATE SANITARY CODE ENFORCEMENT FOR POOLS & BEACHES

Health Departments must enforce the State Sanitary Code for Bathing Beaches. Enforcement includes inspections for safety equipment, supervision of lifeguard credentials, receiving reports of accidents or injuries, and paying for laboratory analysis of water samples for the town beaches, and maintaining a system for emergency closure of beaches if pollution threatens.

The Code requires a license for all semi-public or public pools within the town. Each pool requires an annual permit that is contingent upon compliance in the following areas: certification of lifeguards in CPR, first aid and either lifesaving or water safety instructor, a variety of rescue or safety equipment, telephone and first aid kits. The program of beach and pool inspections is conducted from about the beginning of June through Labor Day. Beach water quality is analyzed by lab sampling once weekly or more often if necessary.

CHEMICALS MANAGEMENT AND SURVEILLANCE

The core of this section of the inspection program is enforcement of the Town Ordinance on Hazardous Materials. The inspection is a comprehensive review of storage and disposal methods and safety preparedness at these facilities. In cooperation with the Fire Department, the program monitors storage of hazardous materials by businesses. This involves the testing of old or suspect tanks.

The program also acts as the local liaison to the DEP for exchange of

information in both directions. The DEP works closely with Weymouth. This position is also responsible for reviewing reports for these various contaminated sites in town and presenting this information in a meaningful format to the Mayor and Town Council as needed.

Health Departments must receive notices from inspectors of the Department of Labor and Industries regarding violations of health laws or nuisances in industrial establishments; and investigate these reports, and take any appropriate action.

INSPECTIONS AND PERMITTING

Code Enforcement Inspections:

Bodyworks/Massage	2
Camps	3
Chemical, All types	36
COVID Safety Standards	550
Court Appearances	8
Demolition	10
Dumpsters	29
Food	396
Grease Trap	210
Housing	170
Mobile Food	4
Motels	2
Nuisance/Odor/Noise	36
Other	13
Pools	2
Rodent Complaint/Inspection	37
Residential Kitchens	4
Septic/Sewer	3
Steam/Sauna	0
Tanning, all types	3
Trash, all types	70
Tobacco	110

Permits Issued:

Beaches	2
Catering	10
Commissary Kitchen	1
Bodyworks Establishments	31
Bodyworks Therapists	30
Burial Permits	1284
Farmers Market	1
Food	258
Hauler	29

Hazardous Material	155
Health Club & Sauna	4
Ice Cream Trucks	0
Livestock	73
Mobil food Vendors	11
Motel	2
Manufactured Housing Community	1
Residential Kitchens	13
Semi Public Pools	0
Tanning	2
Tobacco	62

MOSQUITO CONTROL

The operational program of the Norfolk County Mosquito Control District (NCMCD), integrates all proven technologies into an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) system of mosquito control and vector management that is rational, environmentally sensitive and cost effective.

Surveillance:

NCMCD engaged in an intensive monitoring process through weekly field collections and data analysis in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) to detect for disease-vectoring mosquitoes. Virus isolations assist us in focusing our surveillance to hot zones thereby allowing us to alert nearby towns of a potential epidemic. All mosquito eggs need water to hatch and to sustain larval growth.

Virus Isolations	20
Resident requests for service	932

Water Management Activities:

Communication with residents and town/state/federal officials, site visits, monitoring, wildlife management, and land surveys while maintaining regulatory compliance is integral to the management of waterways that may contribute to mosquito breeding. Pre- to post-management documentation allows us to assess the efficacy of our work.

Drainage ditches checked/cleaned	4,950 ft
Intensive ditch cleaning /Brush Cut	3,700 ft
Open Marsh Water Management	0 ft
Culverts checked/cleaned	6
Tires Removed	1
Mechanical Water Management	25 ft

Larval Control:

When mosquito larval habitat management is not possible, larval mosquito abatement is the most environmentally friendly and effective method of control. An intensive monitoring program, aides in our decision to effectively target culprit locations.

Spring aerial larvicide applications	134.3 acres
Larval control	18.2 acres
Rain Basin treatments using briquettes (West Nile control)	2,669 basins
Swimming Pools Treated	1 pool

Adult Control:

Adult mosquito control is necessary when public health and/or quality of life is threatened either by disease agents, overwhelming populations, or both. Our rigorous surveillance program, along with service request data and state of the art GPS and computer equipment, allows us to focus our treatments to targeted areas.

Adult control aerosol applications from trucks Ultra Low Volume Spray	12,585 acres
Barrier applications	0 gallons

This section of the report was respectfully submitted by David A. Lawson, Director of Norfolk County Mosquito Control.

TOBACCO USE REDUCTION & COMPLIANCE

Weymouth and 4 other partner communities (Hanover, Rockland, Norwell and Pembroke) continued to be part of several State partnerships that were awarded a \$6 million tobacco control and prevention grant. The partnership received \$51,500. The coordinator who works out of the Hanover Board of Health is developing comprehensive approaches to reduce tobacco and nicotine use in each community.

Our department and the Coordinator of the collaboration worked with retailers on the new State Tobacco Laws that included:

- Increasing the sales age to 21 for all tobacco products
- Restricting the sale of e-cigarettes/Vape during the State ban
- Ensuring retailers are complying with the Vape and tobacco product flavor sales prohibition.

To continue our efforts to curtail the sale of tobacco products to minors in Weymouth, we again had a contractor and trained assistants perform 1

rounds of tobacco compliance checks pursuant to Board of Health Regulation # 31 at our 62 licensed tobacco sales establishments. This program has been very effective in reducing underage smoking and e-cigarette use.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Prevention strategies and resources allocations were made based on data collected from the youth survey and a variety of local, state and federal sources.

Highlights of the programs and initiatives developed by the Substance Abuse Prevention (SAP) Coordinator and the Weymouth Youth Coalition Substance Abuse Prevention Team (SAPT) are listed here:

The Town of Weymouth's Health Department was one of 11 partnering agencies awarded funding through South Shore Health System's South Shore Community Behavioral Health Initiative (SSCBHI). South Shore Health announced the program in March of 2019 and accepted proposals from non-profit agencies to address social determinants of health with a focus on behavioral health. In May of 2019, South Shore Health awarded \$1.8 million in grants to two agencies, Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative (PAARI) and Bay State Community Services, Inc. The Town of Weymouth collaborated with Bay State Community Services, along with 9 other agencies, to form the Greater South Shore Behavioral Health Collaborative and submit a proposal. The collaborative was awarded \$930,000 by SSCBHI.

The grant, which will be allocated over 5 years, provides funding to the awarded agencies for the implementation of a three-pronged strategy to address barriers to accessing care for behavioral health needs, including mental health and substance use disorders. The three strategies include: the formation of a Governance Committee comprised of chief executives from each agency to address systemic and operational barriers to care; the creation of a resource pathway tool that will provide one electronic platform for all care providers to access resources and manage cases; and care coordination amongst the care providers, all led and overseen by a Program Manager.

The objective of the program is to provide top-down support through the Governance Team as well as improve access to wrap-around services through the common pathway tool and care coordination. The goal is to ensure that those with critical needs that are identified as the highest utilizers or most at-risk are receiving the services they need.

The 11 partnering agencies that comprise the Greater South Shore Behavioral Health Collaborative include: Bay State Community Services, Inc. (BSCS) as the lead agency; Aspire Health Alliance; Brockton Area Multi Services; Inc. (BAMSI); Blue Hills Community Health Alliance (CHNA 20); Father Bill's & MainSpring; Manet Community Health Center; Quincy Community Action Program (QCAP); Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. (QARI); South Cove Community Health Center; South Shore Community Action Council (SSCAC); and the Weymouth Public Health Department.

Opioid Prevention

The SAP Coordinator and the SAPT continue to coordinate Opioid Overdose and Primary Prevention Programs with the mission of raising public awareness through education, preventing fatal overdoses, and providing support to families.

The town joined more than 1,700 other communities and counties across the state in suing pharmaceutical companies who officials say should pay to cover the cost of the nation's deadly opioid epidemic. The town filed a lawsuit in the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts against 16 drug manufacturers and distributors who officials say promoted opioids "deceptively and illegally in order to significantly increase sales and generate billions of dollars in revenue" The suit states that the opioid epidemic started as a corporate business plan that has drained local resources as police, fire and health departments struggle to keep up with a crisis that continues to claim thousands of lives across the country. The SAP contributed and assisted the Town Solicitor in information gathering and dissemination of this lawsuit.

Opioid Primary Prevention Initiatives

Presentations designed to raise awareness of opioid drugs were made before various community groups.

The Substance Abuse Prevention Team continued to distribute information to help families identify signs and symptoms of prescription drug and heroin abuse, access help resources and learn how to dispose of unwanted medications.

Opioid prevention materials were made available at Libraries, the Food Pantry, and Town Hall and School buildings.

Medication Kiosk: The town continued to collect and safely dispose of unwanted medications from residents 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at the

Weymouth Police Station. The Medication Collection Kiosk was provided by the Impact Quincy Coalition through a state opiate prevention grant.

Needle (sharps) Collection: The town continued to collect and safely dispose of hypodermic needles from residents Monday through Friday from 9am – 4pm at the DPW. The Hypodermic Needle Collection Kiosk was provided by Manet Community Health Center’s HIV prevention and screening grant. Residents received free sharps containers and needles were disposed of safely without any cost to the town.

Opioid Overdose Prevention Initiatives

Weymouth participated in the Department of Public Health’s Massachusetts Opioid Abuse Prevention Collaborative with Quincy, Braintree, Randolph and Stoughton. Overdose prevention initiatives included:

- Education to active users and peers re: Good Samaritan Law and importance of calling 9-11
- Continue the strategic planning process required by the Dept. of Public Health led by the Quincy MOAPC
- Plan and implemented the 4th Annual Overdose Vigil with community members who lost a loved one to overdose. A virtual vigil was done in partnership with Braintree and Quincy.

Opioid Prevention Planning

Relaunched a major social media campaign extending the work of the PFS work beyond the life of the grant.

The PFS grant during this time focused on future sustainability past the life of the grant and due to COVID-19 restriction launched a social media campaign in lieu of a traditional ad campaign. The metrics for the campaign proved to be outstanding. Over 15,000 Weymouth residents watched and interacted with the brief video that focused on talking to your kids about the dangers of prescription drug misuse, making it one of the most successful campaigns to date.

Alcohol Prevention

Worked in Collaboration with the Quincy SAPC (Substance Abuse Prevention Collaborative, Towns of Weymouth, Braintree, Milton, and Randolph) to develop a social host liability campaign.

In collaboration with the SAPC, launched rethinkthedrinks.com to provide parent and youth tips around the prevention of underage drinking.

Marijuana Prevention

Full participation with the Mayor's staff and other departments to offer policy recommendations to the Mayor and Town Council regarding both medical marijuana implementation and the retail marijuana as it pertains to its legality.

Public Service Announcements

The Substance Abuse Prevention Team continues its partnership with Weymouth Educational Telecommunications Corporation (WETC Cable Channel 11) in providing residents with information about the MedReturn Kiosk, Anonymous Tip Line, and the Learn to Cope support group for families struggling with opioid addiction. WETC continues to air the documentary "Narcotic Misconceptions."

The educational presentation entitled from "Prohibition to Pharmaceuticals" detailing the history of drug policy and what we can do today is in rotation at WETC and posted on their website.

Professional Development and Capacity Building

SAP Coordinator is a certified QPR Trainer. QPR stands for Question, Persuade, and Refer and is an evidence-based suicide prevention training.

Other

INTERFACE Referral Service. The William James INTERFACE Referral Service aims to help break down the "silos" that exist between various agencies, mental health providers, and systems that can often hinder access to mental health and wellness services for individuals. Through the Helpline that operates Monday-Friday from 9 AM- 5 PM, callers from subscribing communities will work with a Resource and Referral Counselor who will help them navigate the challenges of finding mental health services. Each caller from a subscribing community will be assigned a lead counselor who will provide matches to services, as well as provide information and resources about mental health and wellness. Weymouth from 7/1/20 – 11/30 had 8 total referrals to this service. From 12/1/20 – 5/31/21 it increased to 31 referrals.

Assisted in the planning and implementation in collaboration with Old South Union Church of the 3rd Annual Walk for Hope & Recovery. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic the walk was held virtually.

The Health Department, specifically the substance abuse prevention coordinator has increased tobacco compliance checks, with a focus on e cigarettes and vaping equipment, and flavored tobacco to prevent the sale of these products to underage individuals.

Additionally, the coordinator works on collaboration with the regional tobacco compliance coordinator to assist with compliance and education regarding state regulations.

Suicide Prevention Trainings (QPR) were held for local youth groups, and various community groups and nonprofits. To date over 400 people have been trained in gatekeeper suicide prevention. Trainings were done this past year virtually due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic

Assisted public health nurses with follow up of COVID-19 contact tracing and notification of surrounding health departments when clusters emerged.

The Substance Abuse Prevention Team meets the first Monday of every month from 6pm to 7:30pm at the Crossroads Church located at 241 Broad Street. Visit the Substance Abuse Prevention Team website at www.veymouth.ma.us/substance-abuse-prevention-team-0.

Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator Roles and Responsibilities

- Coordinates and facilitates the monthly Substance Abuse Prevention Team meetings.
- Participates and represents Weymouth in the monthly Mass Overdose Abuse Prevention Collaborative meetings.
- Community Coalition Representative and founding member of the Norfolk District Attorney's Prescription Drug Task Force.
- Co-Chair of the Blue Hills Community Health Network Alliance (CHNA 20).

Funding Received FY 2021:

1. Behavior Health Grant (South Shore Health Systems) = \$16,500
 2. Donations:
 - Disposal for the Medication Collection Kiosk (Partnership with Norfolk County District Attorney and Covanta)
 - Sharps Containers and Disposal for the Needle Collection Kiosk (Manet Community Health Center)
 - Old South Union Church for work on a Hope Garden= \$3,529
-

COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELLNESS PROGRAMS

For over a decade, the Healthy Wey/Mass in Motion (MIM) Coalition has actively worked on many health initiatives to improve wellness for Weymouth residents. In 2009 Weymouth became a pilot "Mass in Motion" community funded by the state to promote healthy and active lifestyles.

Today the Town is considered a “Legacy Community” from which many of our neighboring communities are learning from. The mission of Healthy Wey/MIM is to create a healthier Weymouth through policy and system change to promote healthy and active lifestyles. Linking individuals, neighborhoods, workplaces, municipal departments and community groups ensures a community where members of all ages and socioeconomic status have the tools and knowledge necessary to live healthy, happy lives.

Through continued MIM grant funding (Year 12) and guidance from the Department of Public Health, we have built strong partnerships among town departments, committees, non-profits and other state agencies to promote wellness and create a healthier environment in Weymouth. Comprehensive strategies continue to address healthier food access and food insecurity, safer roads for all users and expansion of public places to be active.

Healthy Wey/MIM work this year includes:

- Complete Streets improvements and Safe Routes for Schools and Senior’s projects.
- Farmers’ Market and increasing use of SNAP/Farm to Family match, HIP, WIC and senior benefits.
- Partnership with the Food Pantry and Teen Center to increase healthier foods and fresh produce for patrons.
- Community Gardening Initiatives/Pleasant Street Community Garden.
- Active Transportation Planning/Blue Hills Regional Coordinating Council (BHRCC)Partnership.

A) Program Summary

Summary

The Mayor’s “Pave the Wey” Program and Complete Street work continues with many road and sidewalk improvements happening over the past year. Safer routes for schools and near senior housing continue to be prioritized and safer biking lanes have been addressed through a pilot bike lane running from Columbian Square to Jackson Square.

Work to increase healthier food initiatives and advance healthy food access is gaining momentum. The new Pleasant Street Garden produced vibrant, local produce from June to October and helped families in need and our vulnerable senior population gain access to fresh vegetables.

Community garden initiatives continued with the Food Pantry Garden at Old South Church and its successful Plant, Grow Share Program held at Tuft’s Library. The Town also ran the Farmer’s Market, Sunday mornings from June through October and worked with the Farmer’s Market Committee to

ensure the Market accepts SNAP/Farm to Family with a \$20.00 match, as well as securing a Farm vendor that accepts HIP.

Our partnership with the Blue Hills Regional Coordinating Council (BHRCC) on Active Transportation Planning has moved from needs assessment and action planning to a pilot program with South Shore Hospital and Well Spring. The pilot program will help address food insecurity through expansion of resource delivery and translation needs.

For more detailed information, please visit the updated Healthy Wey website at <https://www.weymouth.ma.us/healthy-wey>.

B) Increasing Opportunities for Physical Activity

Physical Activity

Weekly Yoga classes continued at the Great Esker Building, as well as Tai Chi classes. Tai Chi moved outside to King Oak Hill Park from June through September, moving back inside for the colder months. Visits to Weymouth parks for passive recreation and walking were encouraged and many residents enjoyed the walking paths during COVID-19 restrictions. Several seniors also participated in exercise programs that ran weekly on WETC.

Complete Streets

The Town continues to implement Complete Street (CS) projects, sidewalk improvements and prioritize high need areas. The CS Work Group met virtually throughout the FY 2020/2021 year to discuss current infrastructure projects and timelines, including projects in senior populated areas. The CS Work Group continues to gather community input to better inform future CS improvements and provide recommendations as applicable.

With MassDOT CS funding, the Town continues work on several projects for roadway, traffic and pedestrian improvements, including in a high priority low-income senior area. Although COVID-19 slowed down the process, the design work for this project is almost complete and work should be starting soon.

Other CS projects include continuation of the Mayor's "Pave the Wey" program with dedicated funding going to road improvements, pedestrian safety as well as CDBG funds allocated for CS projects in a low-income area.

For more information and updates on CS projects visit the Planning Department and/or Healthy Wey websites.

Safe Routes

All Weymouth Schools are signed up in the Massachusetts Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program which promotes healthy alternatives for children and parents traveling to and from school and educates students, parents and community members on the value of walking and bicycling to and from school.

SRTS meetings were held with the Mass SRTS Coordinator and school staff to review dismissal concerns at Adams Middle School. These conversations led to the SRTS Coordinator prioritizing Weymouth for the 2021 school year. In April, the SRTS Coordinator came back to Weymouth to assist the Traffic Engineer and School staff on walkability assessments at Abigail Adams and Academy Ave Schools. Recommendations from SRTS will be forthcoming.

To encourage walking to school, Academy Ave School took part in two “Walk to School” events with many students and parents participating. These events encouraged several students to keep walking to school and gained support among parents. Follow up meetings continue and discussions are ongoing with Academy Ave School for a Walking School Bus and Bike Safety/Rodeo in the fall. Discussions continue to move forward on forming a SRTS Task Force.

Safe Routes for Seniors (SRFS) remains a priority area for the town. The Health Wey/MIM Coordinator works with the Planning Department/CS Work Group on SRFS, utilizing the Safe Routes for Seniors Design Guidelines and Planning Report in CS priority projects. Updates on current and completed CS projects are shared with seniors and senior housing personnel. Improvements to sidewalks, lighting and roads are ongoing and will support senior friendly walking conditions around Weymouth.

C) Increasing Access to Healthy Food

Farmer’s Market SNAP /Food Pantry/Community Gardens:

Farmer’s Market SNAP/Food Pantry

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator collaborates with the Farmers’ Market (FM) Committee and the Food Pantry to increase accessibility and affordability of healthy food and fresh produce. Information on current Weymouth food access points – Farmer’s Market at Weymouth High School, Pop-Up Pantries at Old South Union Church, First Church, Crossroads Church and Weymouth High School was disseminated throughout the community, with targeted outreach to seniors, low-income families and Food Pantry patrons.

Awareness of food access points includes: distributing a local “Good Food” Guide and quarterly newsletter highlighting the monthly Pop-Up schedule, and monthly updates to a bulletin board at the Health Department and the Healthy Wey website. The MIM Coordinator also worked with the CDBG Coordinator to earmark funding for additional transportation to grocery stores.

Community Gardens

Over the past two years, the Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator has worked to establish a municipal/community partnership to educate residents regarding the benefits of community gardens and identify spaces appropriate for community gardens around town. A collaboration with the Teen Center helped secure a perfect location for a new vegetable garden. The Pleasant Street Community Garden was successfully piloted last year and it not only transformed the outdoor space beside the Teen Center, but also introduced many teens to gardening.

Several vegetables were grown including tomatoes, zucchini, green beans, carrots and basil. During the summer, the vegetables were harvested and distributed at the Food Pantry Pop-ups. This past May, the beds at the Pleasant Street Garden were filled with a variety of seedlings that were started as seeds growing in the sunny windows of the Teen Center. With the rainy spring and summer, the plants took off and vegetables are growing wonderfully. Hardy lettuce and zucchini have already been distributed to Teen Center families and at the Food Pantry Pop-up’s, with much more to be distributed in the coming months.

1,620 pounds of fresh produce grown at the Food Pantry Garden at Old South Union Church was also harvested and distributed to Food Pantry clients. The Plant, Grow, Share Program was once again presented by Holly Hill during two events at the Tuft’s Library with many residents participating. The theme this year was growing herbs. Plant, Grow, Share Bookmarks with herb seed paper were also distributed at Tuft’s Library, the Food Pantry Pop-up’s and at the Farmer’s Market.

These garden initiatives were well received and are an opportunity to improve access to healthy foods for all Weymouth residents.

D) Active Transportation Planning

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator continues to work closely with the Blue Hills Regional Coordinating Council (BHRCC) on Active Transportation Planning, attending quarterly meetings and participating in information sharing. This past year, the Coordinator participated in stakeholder

interviews and Action Plan development. After a thorough review of identified needs and BHRCC action items, three priority actions were selected:

- Improve communication of transportation services and other resources.
- Ensure translation (e.g. formalized process for translating materials).
- Bring resources to community hubs (e.g. food and supplies delivery to residents).

Although this is a regional project, Weymouth in collaboration with Wellspring and South Shore Hospital was one of three towns chosen for a pilot program. The BHRCC pilot will build off current Weymouth efforts by addressing transportation barriers to accessing food.

Active transportation planning work is ongoing and the Town continues to work with all municipal departments to ensure that the transportation needs of all residents and access to healthy food options are being addressed.

For more information on the need's assessment, action plan and upcoming pilot program visit <https://www.bluehillssrcc.org>

E) Health Promotion, Partnerships, Presentations, Funding:

Health Promotion

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator collaborated with Park and Recreation throughout the year to promote active lifestyles for all residents including Weymouth employees, the school community, and Weymouth's older residents. Walking in Weymouth beautiful parks, Tai Chi at King Oak Park, as well as utilizing online exercise formats and WETC Cable exercise programs were encouraged.

Healthy Wey/MIM Partnerships

The Healthy Wey/MIM Partnership and Work Groups continued to meet virtually, working on the many tasks outlined above. Health information and resource sharing among Healthy Wey Partners continued virtually through online formats including email exchange, Facebook posts, as well as posting on the Healthy Wey website and partner websites.

Healthy Wey/MIM Communications

The Healthy Wey/MIM Coordinator continued outreach via community liaisons throughout the year utilizing online platforms such as Zoom and through electronic newsletters. Information was shared with

- Community Events Committee

- Mass in Motion Partnership
- Colonial Village
- Union Towers I and II
- Weymouth Board of Health
- Weymouth Elder Services
- Weymouth Elderly Housing
- Weymouth Farmers' Market
- Weymouth Food Pantry
- WIC
- Brazilian Population

Represented the town as the community liaison and/or Board Member:

- Blue Hills Community Health Alliance (CHNA 20)
- Blue Hills Regional Coordinating Council (BHRCC)
- Brazilian First Methodist Church Committee
- Massachusetts Partnership for Health Disease Promotion and Chronic Disease Prevention Healthy Eating Community of Practice
- QCAP
- Weymouth Food Pantry
- South Shore Hospital Youth Health Connection
- South Shore Hospital Healthy Aging Connection
- Weymouth Elder Services
- Weymouth Schools Wellness Committee
- Weymouth WIC
- Weymouth Youth Coalition
- Weymouth Homeless Education Services (McKinney Vento)

Advisory Board Member:

- Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee
- School Health and Wellness Committee
- South Shore Hospital Youth Health Connection
- South Shore Hospital Healthy Aging Connection
- South Shore Hospital's Community Benefits Program
- Statewide Mass in Motion Coordinator Training
- Statewide Coordinated Chronic Disease Plan sharing best practices on Healthy Wey/MIM work
- Weymouth Complete Streets Work Group
- Weymouth Farmers' Market Committee
- Weymouth Housing Production Plan Committee
- Leadership
 - Director of Healthy Wey Program, including all aspects of plan implementation and financial reporting.

- Director/Coordinator of the Mass in Motion grant, implementing all grant related activities, including attending mandatory meetings, monitoring evaluations, submitting reports to Mass DPH, and guiding the town through policies, systems, and environmental strategies to improve healthy eating and active living.

Trainings

- Mass in Motion Coordinator's Training
- Massachusetts Partnership for Health Disease Promotion and Chronic Disease Prevention Health in All Policies
- Metropolitan Area Planning Council Complete Streets
- Mass in Motion Affinity Race Relations/Diversity Training
- Coronavirus/COVID-19 Awareness Training

Funding Received FY21

State: \$40,000.00 Mass in Motion Grant: Municipal Wellness and Leadership Implementation Grant. Funds for this grant are provided by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

In closing, I am grateful to all the citizens of the Town who have called, emailed or mailed reports of conditions that endanger public health or safety and for all of those residents who have done their part to slow the spread of Coronavirus in our community

Thank you to our Health Department Employees; Jacqui Perriello (Office Manager), Matt Brennan (Former Assistant Director), Robin Magner (Assistant Director) Julie Long (Public Health Nurse), Cindy Morrison (Public Health Nurse), Anne-Marie Devaney (Public Health Nurse) Paul Williams (Substance Use Coordinator, Val Sullivan (Wellness Coordinator), Mary Williamson (Sanitarian), Brian Flynn (Food Inspector), Kathleen Mahoney (Contracted Tobacco Control) for all their hard work and dedication throughout the year.

Thank you to Mayor Hedlund, his staff and all Town Departments for their assistance and cooperation throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,



Daniel I McCormack R.S., C.H.O
Director, Weymouth Health Depart

CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT BOARD

Joseph L. Davis, Chairman
Edward J. Masterson, Director

The Trustees of the Weymouth Retirement Board; Gregory P. Hargadon, Joseph L. Davis (Chairman), Richard J. Hayes, Barbara Costa and Patrice A. Cook respectfully submit the annual report of the Weymouth Retirement System.

The Weymouth Retirement System finished the calendar year 2020 with an investment return of 13.5%. Weymouth has a 10-year return of 8.4%. As of the most recent valuation dated 1/1/2020, the Weymouth Retirement System is 66.8% funded. The Weymouth Retirement Board continues to maintain a diverse investment portfolio with the assistance of Fiducient Investment Advisors.

The current Weymouth Retirement Asset Allocation and Fund Managers are as follows:

Short Term Liquidity

Gov't Cash Fund	Invesco	1.7%
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Fixed Income

Core Fixed Income	Western Asset	9.6%
Global Bond	BlackRock Strategic Inc.	3.4%
	Brandywine Global Opp.	2.5%
	Ashmore EM Tot Ret	2.2%

Total		17.8%
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Domestic Equity

S&P 500 Index	Rhumblin Advisers	13.0%
Large Cap High Alpha	The Boston Co.	7.7%
Large Cap Growth	Loomis Sayles	7.5%
Small-Mid Cap Growth	Riverbridge Inv	5.2%
Small-Mid Cap Core	Loomis Sayles	5.4%

Total		38.9%
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International Equity

EAFE Plus	Harbor Diversified	8.1%
International Growth	INVESCO	7.7%
International Small Cap	Acadian	1.8%
Int'l Small Cap Growth	Wasatch	1.5%

Total		19.1%
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Inflation Protection Alternatives	Principal	3.8%
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Private Equity Funds	INVESCO	0.0%
	Ironsides (Constitution)	0.3%
	HarbourVest	1.0%
	Adams Street	1.2%
	Hamilton Lane	0.4%
Private Infrastructure	BPEA	0.3%
	MIRA	0.6%
	PRIT	5.2%
Real Estate	Siguler Guff	0.7%
	Landmark	0.3%
	Stockbridge	1.3%
	TerraCap	1.6%
	PRIT	5.8%
Hedge Funds		
Total		28.7%
TOTAL ASSET ALLOCATION		100.0%

There were no changes to the makeup of the Weymouth Retirement Board this year. Mr. Richard Hayes was re-elected in December for a new 3-year term

Qualified retirees received a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) of 3% of the first \$12,000 of annual retirement allowance effective July 1, 2020. The increase was paid in the monthly benefit checks beginning July 31st.

We submit the following data for your consideration:

	12/31/19	12/31/20
Active Membership	933	885
Inactive Membership	196	260
Retirees, Survivors, Beneficiaries	647	653

Respectfully submitted,
Joseph L. Davis, Chairman
Edward J. Masterson, Director

Southfield Redevelopment Authority

The Southfield Redevelopment Authority (“SRA”) presents its Annual Report for the Fiscal Year 2021. SRA’s Financial Statements will be available for review on our website: www.southfieldra.com upon completion of the Fiscal Year 2021 financial audit.

Project Overview

As of June 30, 2021, land transfers from the Navy (Economic Development Conveyance or “EDC”) and National Park Service (Public Benefit Conveyance or “PBC”) to the SRA occurred as shown in the table below.

Transfer Date	EDC Property	PBC Property
May 2003	324 acres	225 acres
December 2011	558 acres	-
September 2013	26 acres	-
October 2015	7 acres	-
November 2016	-	60 acres*
December 2016	-	7 acres
March 2018	9 acres	-
August 2018	-	65 acres
Remaining	81 acres	23 acres
Totals	1005 acres	380 acres

* SRA took constructive possession; transfers pending.

Development Status as of June 30, 2021

- In September 2019, the SRA issued a Request for Proposal for Real Estate Development Services for Union Point. Multiple parties responded, and in January 2020 the SRA selected Brookfield Properties as the preferred successor Master Developer to LStar Southfield LLC. SRA executed an Amended and Restated Exclusive Negotiation Agreement with Brookfield Properties (dba BPD Union Point LLC) in June 2021.

- Residential units completed to date: 1,235.
- Additional residential units authorized through Site Plan approvals: 39.
- Commercial space built to date: 43,000 square feet.
- Additional commercial space authorized through Site Plan approvals: 30,482 square feet.

Construction Activity

Stonebridge Homes (45 single family homes)

- As of June 30, 2021 –16 units under construction. 6 occupancy permits issued to date.

William B. Rice Eventide – Fairing Way (211 apartments and long-term care facility)

- As of June 30, 2021 – All work is complete; all occupancy permits have been issued.

Financial - Revenues and Expenses

The Fiscal Year 2021 General Fund operating budget, as amended on June 18, 2020 was approved at \$2,022,861.59. Debt service for the 2010A Infrastructure Bond comprised approximately 59% of the budget. Fund Balance reserves would be utilized for any shortfall between Revenues and Expenses.

Southfield District Tax Rate

Tax rates are approved by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue based upon all revenue receivables. The tax recapitulation (RECAP) requires reporting of all anticipated income and all authorized expenditures for a given year. This calculation yields a tax rate.

- FY21 Southfield Certified Values - \$443,912,930
- A single tax rate of \$0.49 for the district was approved and a district tax levy of \$217,517.33 in district tax.

Infrastructure Bond

The 2010A Infrastructure Development Revenue Bonds (“Bonds”) in the amount of \$12.55 million were issued on August 9, 2010. The Bonds are secured by Assessments and Pledged Revenues levied on each Parcel of Assessed Property. The Assessments have been imposed upon the real

property within the boundaries of SouthField and are limited to those properties transferred under FOST 1 and 2 (June 2006 conveyance to LNR South Shore, LLC). Assessments are equal to the interest and principal on the Bonds and estimated administrative expenses related to the Bonds. The Assessment Roll is updated each Tax Year. In FY21, the SRA and Host Communities were required to pledge \$1,066,788 from dedicated tax revenue toward the debt obligations. The Special Assessment incurred to unimproved landowners as of January 1, 2020 was \$77,713. Together these two amounts totaled the FY21 bond cost of \$1,144,505.

The 2010A Bond was refunded as the Infrastructure Development Refunding Bonds, Series 2020A issued in the aggregate principal amount of \$13,295,000 inclusive of Issuance Costs. The Principal Payments increase annually ranging from \$350,000 to \$850,000 and maturing on August 15, 2040 with the final Principal Amount of \$4,170,000. A Premium on the Bond Issuance, in the amount of \$4,035,000 was realized as part of the present value of interest reduction savings. This Premium is to be allocated to current Infrastructure Projects as approved by the Board of Directors.

Parkway Bond

Utilizing funds from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, construction of the East-West Parkway (“Parkway”) began in 2010. With the initial construction phases of the Parkway completed, the roadway opened in August of 2013. The SRA utilizes annual net new tax revenue information to calculate any annual deficiency obligations to the Commonwealth. The aggregate deficiency obligations from FY13 through FY20 are currently in deferral.

Free Cash

The undesignated fund balance in the general fund at the end of each fiscal year is submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue for certification of Free Cash. The chart below indicates those amounts certified in prior years.

FREE CASH	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20
General Fund	\$ 2,105,896	\$ 1,004,017	\$ 618,485	N/A

As of the time of this writing, the FY2020 free cash has not been certified.

Other Post-Employment Benefits (“OPEB”)

GASB Statement 45 requires state and local governments to begin reporting OPEB costs and obligations. This statement requires that the annual cost and liability associated with OPEB be computed and gradually accounted for within the governmental entity’s books and records. With the SRA having fewer than 100 participants covered under the plan it is eligible for an alternative measurement method of reporting. The report includes the calculation for the Actuarial Accrued Liability (“AAL”) which is defined as the total projected liability for OPEB covered under the plan. The AAL calculation uses the data on active employees, employees who are eligible for retiree healthcare, current retirees and beneficiaries. Utilizing this approved methodology and an independent firm to perform the calculations, it was previously determined that potential liability was \$352,172. A separate stabilization fund was established for the specific purpose of holding such funds. As of June 30, 2021, this fund had a balance of \$331,382.

Retirement

Board

The SRA is a member of the Plymouth County Retirement Association (“PCRA”). The PCRA is comprised of a five-member Board of Directors with the fiduciary responsibility for the fund assets.

Enterprise Funds

The SRA provides Union Point residents with water supply and sewer disposal through a contractual agreement with the Town of Weymouth. The SRA previously adopted Chapter 44, Section 53F ½ of the General Laws for water and sewer activities. Revenues collected are dedicated solely to offset operating expenditures. Any excess balance at year end remains with the enterprise fund. The FY2021 Water/Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget was \$34,500.

In January 2018 the Town of Weymouth took over billing and collections for all of the existing water and sewer customers at Union Point. As of June 30, 2021, the SRA still retained all O&M responsibilities, however all new revenues go to the Town of Weymouth.

Retained Earnings

The undesignated fund balance in the enterprise fund at the end of each fiscal year is submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue for certification of Retained Earnings.

The chart below indicates those amounts certified in prior years.

Retained Earnings	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20
Enterprise Fund	777,821	815,018	308,980	390,124

As of the time of this writing, the FY2020 retained earnings have not been certified.

Cash Management

Investment options are limited and governed by the General Laws. Cash was invested primarily in money market accounts. All SRA financial institutions have been rated by Veribanc as “green with three stars”. These ratings are reviewed on a semi-annual basis.

Risk Management

The SRA insurance coverage under FY20 policies included directors and officer’s coverage, automobile, and worker’s compensation.

SRA Advisory Board

The Advisory Board reviewed the General Fund and Enterprise Fund Budgets; and presented their comments and concerns to the Board of Directors.

SRA Advisory Board as of June 30, 2021

Weymouth: Russell Drysdale (Vice Chairman)
Daniel Gover (Secretary)

Rockland: John Ellard
Judy Hartigan

Abington: Joseph Shea

Hingham: (VACANT)

Metropolitan Area Planning Council: Martin Pillsbury (Chairman)

Old Colony Planning Council: Steven Santeusanio

Gubernatorial Appointments:

Skilled in Real Estate Development – Lawrence Leahy

Administration & Finance – (VACANT)

Housing and Economic Development – (VACANT)

SRA Board of Directors

The Board's powers and management of the redevelopment of the former NAS South Weymouth ensure that development and use of land is carried out in compliance with the Enabling Legislation, Zoning and Land Use By-laws and the Regulations. The Board has made governing decisions in the capacity of a Permit Granting Authority (PGA), Special Permit Granting Authority (SPGA), Variance Granting Authority (VGA), Applicable Subdivision Board (ASB) and Conservation Commission.

The Executive Director position was vacant as of June 30, 2021.

<u>SRA Board of Directors as of June 30, 2021</u>	<u>Term Expiration</u>
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Rockland:

Thomas J. Henderson (Chairman)	2022
Kelli O'Brien-McKinnon	2023

Weymouth:

Christopher Primiano	2022
Patricia M. O'Leary (Clerk)	2023

Abington:

Kevin R. Donovan	2022
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Southfield Resident:

Brittany Besler	2023
David Rubin (Vice Chairman)	2023

Norfolk County Labor Council:

Robert L. Rizzi	2023
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South Shore Chamber of Commerce:
(VACANT)

Herring Run

George M. Loring III, Warden

Greetings to all you awesome Weymouth folks. What a year it has been since our last Herring Run report. We managed to suffer through a terrible pandemic as did your herring.

The season started on April 9th when we observed the scouts at Stephen Rennie Park/ Herring Run Park. These fish precede the big schools and we can only guess as to why. Some feel they let the large group know of conditions ahead while others think they are just early as there are some that come late in the run also. I like to think they are the advance unit.

The Smelt and Herring restoration project worked as advertised with no Herring getting into the flood control. The flood control gate had to go so many people got involved in its replacements design. The Mayor, DPW, Town Councilors, Conservation Commission, CPC, Herring Run Wardens, Division of Marine Fisheries and Gomez and Sullivan all contributed to the structure you see today at Stephen Rennie Park/ Herring Run Park in Jackson Square. Over the years we lost thousands of Herring when they got up the flood control tunnel despite our efforts to keep them out. We spent a lot of blood and sweat each season trying different remedies but to no avail. Thankfully it is all fixed now and we can sleep a little better knowing the herring won't get trapped and die in the flood control tunnel anymore.

While the project was under construction, the wardens, with some help from marine fisheries, were able to scrape and resurface the ladders. We took advantage of the river's diversion through a big pipe to work in a dryer setting. We had noticed the herring were losing a lot of scales over the last couple of years but last year they were more numerous and needed our help. I can report to you that this year we were hard pressed to find many scales so our efforts have paid off. Many thanks to DPW for providing the materials we needed.

We got about 227,000 herring into Whitman's Pond, Mill River and Old Swamp River this year based on the average of visual and electronic counting methods. The best day was May 3rd when the electronic counter showed 18,000 made it over the last ladder and into their spawning grounds. The in-migration ended around May 26th with a few stragglers making it into June. The out-migration started mid-May and will continue through July with most having already gone. These herring do not die in the pond but leave by the thousands all headed down river back to the ocean and with luck will return for a few more years.

The juvenile herring have started their out-migration but if you blink you might miss them swim by as they don't hang around once in the river. They are only an inch long and black so it is difficult to see them even while looking directly at them. On the other hand, later in the early fall they can get up to a few inches long and look just like their parents. They even point their nose up-river, like Mom and Dad do, while going down-river so they won't go too fast and possibly hurt themselves.

Many thanks to the Mayor and his staff, the Town Councilors, DPW, Planning Department, Conservation, and all you Weymouth folks for your continued support of your Herring Run. We are still one of the largest runs in the state and with all your help we will stay that way.

How can one thank the wardens who work all year round to maintain this awesome resource? Steve Hickey, Scott Dowd, and Phil Lofgren are the best and deserve a "well done". Phil is the most notable warden you will see every day doing what he does best, care for your herring. He works tirelessly cleaning, replacing, and making sure the water flow is just right for the in and out-migration, the river levels are affected by the weather and need constant attention. Phil has been a warden now going on 27 years and one of the best Weymouth has had in its history dating back to the 1700's.

Next year's Annual Herring Run Clean Up is on Saturday April 2, 2022. We meet in Herring Run Park at the corner of Broad and Commercial Streets at 8:00am. Bring gloves, warm clothing, boots, rakes, sheers and anything else you might need for work along the river. We will have some tools, bags, gloves and of course refreshments to make the day a little more enjoyable.

The herring are lucky to have the people of Weymouth and the people of Weymouth are lucky to have the herring. God bless us all!

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

Kathleen A. Deree, Town Clerk

It is my pleasure to submit the Annual Town report for the Town Clerk's Office for Fiscal year 2021 covering the period from July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

The Town Clerk's Office continues to serve as the official record keeper and archivist of the town records and statistics and to coordinate and oversee elections and voter registration in compliance with Massachusetts and local laws in order to assure sound documentation and access of residents to local government.

We accurately establish, maintain and certify all vital statistics of the Town and collect and administer licenses, registrations and fines required by Massachusetts General Laws and Town Ordinances.

During the fiscal year we recorded the following vital records and issued numerous certified copies of all three:

Births	3230
Marriages	225
Deaths	1545

The Town Clerk's Office collected the following fees during the fiscal year.

	<u>Fee</u>
Marriage Intentions	\$ 6,780
Business Certificates	\$10,230
Business Discharge	\$ 390
Birth Certificates	\$58,840
Marriage Certificates	\$ 8,440
Death Certificates	\$51,793
Affidavits	\$ 2,070
Pole Locations	\$ 0
Gasoline Renewals	\$ 6,865
Raffle Permits	\$ 10
Yard Sale Permits	\$ 196
Miscellaneous	\$ 131
Dog Licenses	\$51,285
Dog License late fees	\$ 3,330
Animal, Health, Police Fines	<u>\$11,735</u>
Total Fines/Fees Collected:	\$212,095

Once again, I extend my thanks to Mayor Robert L. Hedlund, the Town Council, my dedicated office staff, Boards and Committees and especially to the citizens of Weymouth.

Respectfully submitted by:

Kathleen A. Deree

Town Clerk

Office Staff:

Lee A. Hultin – Assistant Town Clerk

Christine Rose – Administrative Assistant to the Board of Registrars

Janice Leonard – Principal Clerk

Carolyn Arki – Principal Clerk

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Kathleen A. Deree

Herewith submitted is the report of the Board of Registrars covering the activities from July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

The mission of the Board of Registrars/Elections is to register voters, conduct annual census and street listing in accordance with the Massachusetts General Laws and Regulations and the Weymouth Home Charter.

We provide the opportunity for all eligible residents of the Town of Weymouth to register to vote. We maintain an accurate voting list, assure the appropriate conduct of elections and the successful counting of votes. It is also our objective to conduct an annual census and to assure accurate population statistics in order to obtain Federal and State assistance and for the informational needs of residents and other Town Departments.

The following is the total number of registered voters in the Town of Weymouth by Precinct as of June 30, 2021:

Precinct 1	2127	Precinct 10	1848
Precinct 2	2252	Precinct 11	2162
Precinct 3	2192	Precinct 12	2212
Precinct 4	2055	Precinct 13	1811
Precinct 5	1865	Precinct 14	2087
Precinct 6	2167	Precinct 15	2354
Precinct 7	2127	Precinct 16	2332
Precinct 8	2186	Precinct 17	1920
Precinct 9	2234	Precinct 18	3520

Total Registered voters: 39,451

The Board of Registrars held one business meeting, two registration session and two elections.

State Primary was held on September 1, 2020

Total Votes Cast	16,211	Percentage	41.93%
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Presidential Election was held on November 16, 2020

Total Votes Cast	33,045	Percentage	86.39%
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Once again, we extend our thanks to Mayor Robert L. Hedlund, Town Council, dedicated office staff, and all Departments for their assistance and courtesies during this period, and especially to the Citizens of Weymouth.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kathleen A. Deree, Clerk
Board of Registrar

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

2020-2021

KATHLEEN A. DERE, CHAIR

BY VIRTUE OF OFFICE

KENENTH KARLBERG

TERM EXPIRES 2021

JOE BRONSKE

TERM EXPIRES 2022

JANELLE QUINN

TERM EXPIRES 2023

NORFOLK COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS

William P. O'Donnell, Register
649 High Street, Dedham, MA 02026

Fiscal year 2021 was an extraordinary year in all our lives. The COVID-19 pandemic impacted all of us. Certainly, some were impacted worse than others. Lives were disrupted with some losing loved ones, small businesses scaled back or in worse case scenarios closed for good. While many sectors of our economy were impacted by the pandemic, I am pleased to report the Norfolk County real estate economy was able to remain viable following the COVID-19 state of emergency declared by Governor Baker on March 10, 2020.

Since the beginning of the pandemic, I am proud to report the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds was able to remain open operationally for the recording of land documents. While the Registry of Deeds building was closed to the general public, Registry personnel were able to continue recording land documents. We utilized social distancing, split work shifts, remote access, and used our disaster recovery site to record documents. We also utilized electronic recording for our institutional users such as banks, law firms and title companies. In addition to electronic recording, users had the option to submit documents via regular mail, Federal Express or placing documents in our drop-off box located just outside our main entrance at 649 High Street, Dedham, MA.

The results of these efforts were a viable Norfolk County real estate market benefitting sellers and buyers of real estate, lending institutions, the real estate legal community and all others with a vested interest in the local real estate economy. By keeping the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds open, recording fees collected were forwarded to the state and county helping to pay for important public initiatives including education, health care, and police and fire expenses. We are so thankful to our partners in the real estate community and most importantly the citizens of Norfolk County. Their patience with us has been critical to the Registry of Deeds being able to continue its core mission of recording land documents in a safe and secure environment.

The Registry of Deeds is the principal office for real property records in Norfolk County. Its mission is to maintain and provide for accurate, reliable and accessible land records to all residents and businesses of Norfolk County. The Registry receives and records hundreds of thousands of documents annually. It houses more than 8.5 million land documents dating back to 1793 when George Washington was President. The Registry is a

primary and indispensable resource for title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipal officials, homeowners, title examiners, real estate attorneys, genealogists and others with a need for land record information.

The Registry operates under the supervision of the elected Register, William P. O'Donnell, who has held the position since 2002.

2020 Registry Achievements

- The Registry of Deeds Customer Service and Copy Center continues to provide residents and businesses with quality service. These requests included the filing of Homesteads, accessing deeds, verifying recorded property documents and assisting those in need of obtaining a mortgage discharge notice. Customers can contact the Customer Service and Copy Center at 781-461-6101, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30AM to 4:30PM.
- In calendar Fiscal Year 2021, **the Registry collected approximately \$81 million in revenue.**
- The Registry of Deeds continues to address legislative issues to benefit consumers. In 2021, we again filed legislation to advocate for mortgage transparency by requiring mortgage assignments be recorded at the appropriate Registry of Deeds.
- This year saw a record number of electronic recording filers, **approximately 2,320.** The Registry is approaching 75% of its recorded land recordings being done electronically.
- Norfolk Registry of Deeds was the first registry in Massachusetts to record electronically registered land documents. This started in the Land Court section of the Registry of Deeds in 2017 and was crucial in remaining operational during the coronavirus pandemic. At the onset of the pandemic, 25% of the registered land documents recorded were done via electronic recording which has grown now to 60%.
- In Fiscal Year 2021 we hit a record high of recording our **38,889 Registry of Deeds book.** For the sake of security and redundancy, we store our documents 3 different ways: hard copy, electronically and by microfiche.

- In Fiscal Year 2021, the Registry processed over **13,000 Homestead applications**. The law Chapter 188 (M.G.L.) provides limited protection of one's primary residence against unsecured creditor claims.
- The internet library of images, accessible to the public through the Registry of Deeds' online research system at www.norfolkdeeds.org continues to expand. Today, all documents dating back to the first ones recorded in 1793 are available for viewing.
- Our website includes a genealogy page and a section highlighting land records of notable people – United States Presidents, military heroes, noted authors and leaders in their fields of education, environment and the law
- The Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org routinely updates the public on such news as real estate statistics, answers to frequently asked questions, along with detailing of our consumer programs. Additionally, we also write a monthly column for various Norfolk County newspapers and their online websites. We also distribute a weekly press release to alert residents of the latest happenings as well as to remind them of our consumer services.
- The Registry's free Consumer Notification Service allows any county resident to opt in to this free notification service and be alerted when any land document – fraudulent or otherwise – is recorded against their name. For more information, please see our website at: www.norfolkdeeds.org. Currently, over 2,130 Norfolk County residents are signed up for this program.
- Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the Registry was forced to suspend its community outreach programs. We are hopeful that in 2021 we will be able to visit each of the Norfolk County communities for office hours and renew our partnerships with Interfaith Social Services of Quincy, Father Bill's & MainSpring of Quincy, the VA Boston Healthcare System, Voluntary Service Program and InnerCity Weightlifting on our 'Suits for Success' program, and New Life Furniture Bank of MA in Walpole to assist those in need of household items. We also look forward to renewing our Annual Holiday Food Drive and Toys for Tots campaigns in 2021.

Weymouth Real Estate Activity Report

July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021

During Fiscal Year 2021, Weymouth real estate activity saw increases in both total sales volume and average sales price.

There was an 27% increase in documents recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for Weymouth in Fiscal Year 2021, resulting in an increase of 3,379 documents from 12,419 to 15,798.

The total volume of real estate sales in Weymouth during Fiscal Year 2021 was \$531,278,870, a 16% increase from Fiscal Year 2020. The average sale price of homes and commercial property was also up 6% in Weymouth. The average sale was \$504,059.

The number of mortgages recorded (4,231) on Weymouth properties in Fiscal Year 2021 was up 38% from the previous Fiscal Year. Also, total mortgage indebtedness increased 49% to \$1,675,775,084 during the same period.

There were 6 foreclosure deeds filed in Weymouth during Fiscal Year 2021, representing a 67% decrease from the previous year when there were 18 foreclosure deeds filed.

Homestead activity increased 10% in Weymouth during Fiscal Year 2021 with 1,193 homesteads filed compared to 1,084 in Fiscal Year 2020.

Finally, our objective at the Registry will always be to maintain, secure, accurate and accessible land records for the residents and businesses of Norfolk County. It is a privilege to serve you.

Respectfully submitted by,



William P. O'Donnell
Norfolk County Register of Deeds

ELECTION RESULTS

OFFICIAL RESULTS

September State Primary

September 1, 2020

Town of Weymouth

STATISTICS

Run Date: 09/09/20 11:51 AM

VOTES PERCENT

PRECINCTS COUNTED (OF 18)	18	100.00
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	38,660	
REGISTERED VOTERS - REPUBLICAN	3,713	9.60
REGISTERED VOTERS - DEMOCRATIC	10,788	27.90
REGISTERED VOTERS - GREEN-RAINBOW	5	.01
REGISTERED VOTERS - LIBERTARIAN	128	.33
REGISTERED VOTERS - NONPARTISAN	23,713	61.34
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	16,211	
BALLOTS CAST - NONPARTISAN	0	
BALLOTS CAST - REPUBLICAN	3,410	21.04
BALLOTS CAST - DEMOCRATIC	12,750	78.65
BALLOTS CAST - GREEN-RAINBOW	10	.06
BALLOTS CAST - LIBERTARIAN	41	.25
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	14	.09
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		41.93
VOTER TURNOUT - REPUBLICAN		91.84
VOTER TURNOUT - DEMOCRATIC		
VOTER TURNOUT - GREEN-RAINBOW		
VOTER TURNOUT - LIBERTARIAN		32.03
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK04

OFFICIAL RESULTS

September State Primary
September 1, 2020
Town of Weymouth
REPUBLICAN

Run Date:09/09/20 11:51 AM

VOTES PERCENT

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1

SHIVA AYYADURAI	1,144	34.56
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR.	2,141	64.68
WRITE-IN.	25	.76

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1

WRITE-IN.	459	100.00
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COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1

WRITE-IN.	340	100.00
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SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1

PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR	2,982	99.07
WRITE-IN.	28	.93

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1

STEPHEN F. TOUGAS.	716	98.90
WRITE-IN.	8	1.10

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1

PAUL J. ROTONDO	1,892	99.11
WRITE-IN.	17	.89

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1

WRITE-IN.	322	100.00
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COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 2

WRITE-IN.	290	100.00
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COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1

WRITE-IN.	263	100.00
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SHERIFF (VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1

EDDY D. McNEEDMOTT	2,715	99.16
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OFFICIAL RESULTS

September State Primary
September 1, 2020
Town of Weymouth
DEMOCRATIC

Run Date:09/09/20 11:51 AM

VOTES PERCENT

VOTES PERCENT

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
EDWARD J. MARKEY	6,194	49.21
JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, III	6,360	50.53
WRITE-IN.	32	.25

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	7,656	66.50
BRAD CROALL	3,848	33.42
WRITE-IN.	9	.08

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	8,880	72.12
ROBBIE H. GOLDSTEIN	3,420	27.78
WRITE-IN.	13	.11

SHERIFF (VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES F. COUGHLIN.	2,273	19.57
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT.	5,458	47.00
WILLIAM J. PHELAN.	3,856	33.20
WRITE-IN.	26	.22

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	9,974	99.50
WRITE-IN.	50	.50

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MEG WHEELER.	9,925	99.44
WRITE-IN.	56	.56

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
RONALD MARIANO.	2,852	99.37
WRITE-IN.	18	.63

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY.	6,137	72.00
MELISSA B. SMITH	2,381	27.93
WRITE-IN.	6	.07

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY	1,553	13.77
NOEL T. DiBONA.	4,080	36.17
KATHRYN E. HUBLEY.	2,666	23.64
COURTNEY M. MADDEN	1,478	13.10
MICHAEL F. WALSH	1,490	13.21
WRITE-IN.	12	.11

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA.	7,281	45.34
DENNIS J. GUILFOYLE	2,219	13.82
CHARLES B. RYAN	4,568	28.44
RICHARD R. STAITI.	1,946	12.12
WRITE-IN.	46	.29

OFFICIAL RESULTS

September State Primary
September 1, 2020
Town of Weymouth
GREEN-RAINBOW

Run Date:09/09/20 11:51 AM

	VOTES	PERCENT
SENATOR IN CONGRESS		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	10	100.00
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	9	100.00
COUNCILLOR		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	6	100.00
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	6	100.00
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	0	
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	8	100.00
REGISTER OF PROBATE		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	8	100.00
COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
(VOTE FOR) 2		
WRITE-IN.	13	100.00
COUNTY TREASURER		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	7	100.00
SHERIFF (VACANCY)		
(VOTE FOR) 1		
WRITE-IN.	8	100.00

OFFICIAL RESULTS

September State Primary
September 1, 2020
Town of Weymouth
LIBERTARIAN

Run Date:09/09/20 11:51 AM



VOTES PERCENT

SENATOR IN CONGRESS	
(VOTE FOR) 1	
WRITE-IN.	31 100.00
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	
(VOTE FOR) 1	
WRITE-IN.	25 100.00
COUNCILLOR	
(VOTE FOR) 1	
WRITE-IN.	19 100.00
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT	
(VOTE FOR) 1	
WRITE-IN.	25 100.00
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk	
(VOTE FOR) 1	
WRITE-IN.	1 100.00
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk	
(VOTE FOR) 1	
WRITE-IN.	19 100.00
REGISTER OF PROBATE	
(VOTE FOR) 1	
WRITE-IN.	20 100.00
COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
(VOTE FOR) 2	
WRITE-IN.	26 100.00
COUNTY TREASURER	
(VOTE FOR) 1	
WRITE-IN.	21 100.00
SHERIFF (VACANCY)	
(VOTE FOR) 1	
WRITE-IN.	20 100.00

PRECINCTS COMPLETED LISTING
RUN DATE:11/16/20 11:44 AM

2020 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION



TOTAL REG. TURN
BALS VOTERS OUT

1 PRECINCT 1	ELECTION TOTALS	1,755	2,179	80.54
2 PRECINCT 2	ELECTION TOTALS	1,972	2,270	86.87
3 PRECINCT 3	ELECTION TOTALS	1,952	2,239	87.18
4 PRECINCT 4	ELECTION TOTALS	1,756	2,083	84.30
5 PRECINCT 5	ELECTION TOTALS	1,456	1,918	75.91
6 PRECINCT 6	ELECTION TOTALS	1,923	2,230	86.23
7 PRECINCT 7	ELECTION TOTALS	1,736	2,185	79.45
8 PRECINCT 8	ELECTION TOTALS	1,759	2,212	79.52
9 PRECINCT 9	ELECTION TOTALS	1,967	2,266	86.80
10 PRECINCT 10	ELECTION TOTALS	1,395	1,895	73.61
11 PRECINCT 11	ELECTION TOTALS	1,802	2,199	81.95
12 PRECINCT 12	ELECTION TOTALS	1,900	2,229	85.24
13 PRECINCT 13	ELECTION TOTALS	1,481	8	512.5
14 PRECINCT 14	ELECTION TOTALS	1,629	2,128	76.55
15 PRECINCT 15	ELECTION TOTALS	2,037	2,392	85.16
16 PRECINCT 16	ELECTION TOTALS	2,015	2,358	85.45
17 PRECINCT 17	ELECTION TOTALS	1,538	1,960	78.47
18 PRECINCT 18	ELECTION TOTALS	2,972	3,500	84.91

SUMMARY REPORT

November Presidential Election
November 3, 2020
Town of Weymouth MA

OFFICIAL

Report Date: 11/16/20 11:31 AM

	VOTES	PERCENT
PRECINCTS COUNTED (OF 18)	18	100.00
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	38,251	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	33,045	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	1	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL	86.39	
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
BIDEN and HARRIS	19,615	59.75	
HAWKINS and WALKER	138	.42	
JORGENSEN and COHEN	436	1.33	
TRUMP and PENCE	12,460	37.96	
WRITE-IN	178	.54	

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
EDWARD J. MARKEY	19,253	59.51	
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR	12,904	39.89	
WRITE-IN	193	.60	

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	23,385	79.82	
HAN D. LOTT	5,712	19.50	
WRITE-IN	202	.69	

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	24,018	98.24	
WRITE-IN	431	1.76	

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR	18,525	58.51	
MEG WHEELER	13,102	41.38	
WRITE-IN	33	.10	

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
RONALD MARIANO	5,576	64.97	
STEPHEN F. TOUGAS	2,988	34.81	
WRITE-IN	19	.22	

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY	14,602	64.83	
PAUL J. ROTONDO	6,738	29.92	
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III	1,168	5.19	
WRITE-IN	15	.07	

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY	23,769	98.26	
WRITE-IN	420	1.74	

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
2			
JOSEPH P. SHEA	20,323	57.39	
RICHARD R. STAITI	7,407	20.92	
HEATHER HAMILTON	7,514	21.22	
WRITE-IN	168	.47	

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	24,606	98.55	
WRITE-IN	363	1.45	

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
JERRY P. McDERMOTT	11,646	37.66	
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT	19,222	62.17	
WRITE-IN	52	.17	

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
YES	24,261	76.05	
NO	7,641	23.95	

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
YES	11,896	37.57	
NO	19,771	62.43	

PRECINCT REPORT

November Presidential Election
November 3, 2020
Town of Weymouth

OFFICIAL

Run Date: 11/16/20 11:34 AM

0001 PRECINCT 1

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2179	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1755	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		80.54
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
BIDEN and HARRIS		1057	60.54
HAWKINS and WALKER		8	.46
JORGENSEN and COHEN		16	.92
TRUMP and PENCE		657	37.63
WRITE-IN		8	.46

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
EDWARD J. MARKEY		1040	60.47
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR		673	39.13
WRITE-IN		7	.41

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
STEPHEN F. LYNCH		1289	81.17
HAN D. LOTT		288	18.14
WRITE-IN		11	.69

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.		1295	98.18
WRITE-IN		24	1.82

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR		970	57.60
MEG WHEELER		713	42.34
WRITE-IN		1	.06

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY		1056	63.58
PAUL J. ROTONDO		434	26.13
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III		170	10.23
WRITE-IN		1	.06

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY		1278	98.46
WRITE-IN		20	1.54

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNTY COMMISSIONER (VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA	1110	58.79
RICHARD R. STAITI	375	19.86
HEATHER HAMILTON	392	20.76
WRITE-IN	11	.58

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI		1339	98.60
WRITE-IN		19	1.40

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JERRY P. McDERMOTT		555	33.68
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT		1090	66.14
WRITE-IN		3	.18

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		1297	76.29
NO		403	23.71

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		677	40.39
NO		999	59.61

PRECINCT REPORT

November Presidential Election
November 3, 2020
Town of Weymouth

OFFICIAL

Run Date:11/16/20 11:34 AM

PRECINCT 2

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2270	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1972	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL	86.87	
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
BIDEN and HARRIS		1109	56.58
HAWKINS and WALKER		13	.66
JORGENSEN and COHEN		29	1.48
TRUMP and PENCE		794	40.51
WRITE-IN		15	.77

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
EDWARD J. MARKEY		1098	57.10
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR		814	42.33
WRITE-IN		11	.57

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
STEPHEN F. LYNCH		1372	79.95
JONATHAN D. LOTT		332	19.35
WRITE-IN		12	.70

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.		1380	97.60
WRITE-IN		34	2.40

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR		1142	60.46
MEG WHEELER		746	39.49
WRITE-IN		1	.05

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY		1173	62.66
PAUL J. ROTONDO		593	31.68
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III		105	5.61
WRITE-IN		1	.05

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY		1365	97.71
WRITE-IN		32	2.29

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 2		VOTES	PERCENT
JOSEPH P. SHEA		1204	58.67
RICHARD R. STAITI		390	19.01
HEATHER HAMILTON		445	21.69
WRITE-IN		13	.63

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI		1420	97.80
WRITE-IN		32	2.20

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JERRY P. McDERMOTT		711	38.75
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT		1123	61.20
WRITE-IN		1	.05

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		1448	76.21
NO		452	23.79

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		651	34.72
NO		1224	65.28

PRECINCT REPORT

November Presidential Election
November 3, 2020
Town of Weymouth

OFFICIAL

Run Date:11/16/20 11:34 AM

06 PRECINCT 3

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2239	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1952	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK.	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		87.18
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
BIDEN and HARRIS	1046	54.14
HAWKINS and WALKER	6	.31
JORGENSEN and COHEN	30	1.55
TRUMP and PENCE	834	43.17
WRITE-IN.	16	.83

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
EDWARD J. MARKEY	1047	55.16
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR.	837	44.10
WRITE-IN.	14	.74

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	1390	80.44
JOSHUA D. LOTT	329	19.04
WRITE-IN.	9	.52

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	1379	97.80
WRITE-IN.	31	2.20

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR	1254	67.02
MEG WHEELER.	610	32.60
WRITE-IN.	7	.37

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY.	1173	63.75
PAUL J. ROTONDO	567	30.82
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III	95	5.16
WRITE-IN.	5	.27

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY	1354	98.19
WRITE-IN.	25	1.81

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
(VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA.	1230	59.71
RICHARD R. STAITI.	383	18.59
HEATHER HAMILTON	435	21.12
WRITE-IN.	12	.58

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	1424	98.41
WRITE-IN.	23	1.59

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JERRY P. McDERMOTT	767	42.24
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT.	1041	57.32
WRITE-IN.	8	.44

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	1438	76.33
NO.	446	23.67

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	620	33.26
NO.	1244	66.74

PRECINCT REPORT

November Presidential Election
November 3, 2020
Town of Weymouth

OFFICIAL

Run Date:11/16/20 11:34 AM

PRECINCT 4

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2083	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1756	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		84.30
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
BIDEN and HARRIS		1011	58.27
HAWKINS and WALKER		7	.40
JORGENSEN and COHEN		22	1.27
TRUMP and PENCE		686	39.54
WRITE-IN		9	.52

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
EDWARD J. MARKEY		987	57.25
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR		728	42.23
WRITE-IN		9	.52

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
STEPHEN F. LYNCH		1255	80.76
JOSEPH D. LOTT		289	18.60
WRITE-IN		10	.64

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.		1194	98.51
WRITE-IN		18	1.49

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR		1042	61.69
MEG WHEELER		645	38.19
WRITE-IN		2	.12

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY		1065	64.58
PAUL J. ROTONDO		512	31.05
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III		71	4.31
WRITE-IN		1	.06

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY		1200	98.85
WRITE-IN		14	1.15

VOTES PERCENT

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 2		VOTES	PERCENT
JOSEPH P. SHEA		1050	56.76
RICHARD R. STAITI		374	20.22
HEATHER HAMILTON		423	22.86
WRITE-IN		3	.16

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI		1253	98.90
WRITE-IN		14	1.10

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JERRY P. McDERMOTT		659	40.40
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT		970	59.47
WRITE-IN		2	.12

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		1310	77.42
NO		382	22.58

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		581	34.58
NO		1099	65.42

PRECINCT REPORT

November Presidential Election
November 3, 2020
Town of Weymouth

OFFICIAL

Run Date:11/16/20 11:34 AM

PRECINCT 5

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	1918	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1456	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		75.91
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
BIDEN and HARRIS	925	63.79
HAWKINS and WALKER	8	.55
JORGENSEN and COHEN	18	1.24
TRUMP and PENCE	486	33.52
WRITE-IN.	13	.90

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
EDWARD J. MARKEY	934	65.64
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR.	479	33.66
WRITE-IN.	10	.70

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	1043	79.14
JAMATHAN D. LOTT	268	20.33
WRITE-IN.	7	.53

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	1107	98.93
WRITE-IN.	12	1.07

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR	696	49.79
MEG WHEELER.	701	50.14
WRITE-IN.	1	.07

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
RONALD MARIANO.	946	69.56
STEPHEN F. TOUGAS.	410	30.15
WRITE-IN.	4	.29

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY	1099	98.83
WRITE-IN.	13	1.17

VOTES PERCENT

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA.	894	56.23
RICHARD R. STAITI.	337	21.19
HEATHER HAMILTON	353	22.20
WRITE-IN.	6	.38

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	1118	99.38
WRITE-IN.	7	.62

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JERRY P. McDERMOTT	454	33.48
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT.	899	66.30
WRITE-IN.	3	.22

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	1054	76.05
NO.	332	23.95

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	627	45.50
NO.	751	54.50

PRECINCT REPORT

November Presidential Election
November 3, 2020
Town of Weymouth

OFFICIAL

Run Date:11/16/20 11:34 AM

PRECINCT 6

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2230	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1923	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		86.23
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
BIDEN and HARRIS		1150	60.21
HAWKINS and WALKER		5	.26
JORGENSEN and COHEN		22	1.15
TRUMP and PENCE		727	38.06
WRITE-IN		6	.31

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
EDWARD J. MARKEY		1128	59.87
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR		746	39.60
WRITE-IN		10	.53

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
STEPHEN F. LYNCH		1387	80.92
JONATHAN D. LOTT		319	18.61
WRITE-IN		8	.47

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.		1390	98.09
WRITE-IN		27	1.91

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR		1162	63.19
MEG WHEELER		676	36.76
WRITE-IN		1	.05

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
RONALD MARIANO		1175	65.46
STEPHEN F. TOUGAS		615	34.26
WRITE-IN		5	.28

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY		1385	98.44
WRITE-IN		22	1.56

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
(VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA	1180	56.14
RICHARD R. STAITI	431	20.50
HEATHER HAMILTON	478	22.74
WRITE-IN	13	.62

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	1457	98.91	
WRITE-IN	16	1.09	

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
JERRY P. McDERMOTT	663	36.89	
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT	1131	62.94	
WRITE-IN	3	.17	

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
YES	1443	77.00	
NO	431	23.00	

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
YES	682	36.94	
NO	1164	63.06	

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PRECINCT 7	VOTES	PERCENT	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2185			
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1736			
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	1	.06		
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL	79.45			
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK	.05			
ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
BIDEN and HARRIS	1035	60.10		
HAWKINS and WALKER	6	.35		
JORGENSEN and COHEN	33	1.92		
TRUMP and PENCE	636	36.93		
WRITE-IN.	12	.70		
SENATOR IN CONGRESS				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
EDWARD J. MARKEY	1022	60.12		
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR.	661	38.88		
WRITE-IN.	17	1.00		
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	1240	79.64		
JOSEPH D. LOTT	303	19.46		
WRITE-IN.	14	.90		
COUNCILLOR				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	1312	98.50		
WRITE-IN.	20	1.50		
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR	913	54.83		
MEG WHEELER.	750	45.05		
WRITE-IN.	2	.12		
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY.	1093	66.36		
PAUL J. ROTONDO	467	28.35		
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III	86	5.22		
WRITE-IN.	1	.06		
REGISTER OF PROBATE				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY	1317	98.65		
WRITE-IN.	18	1.35		
COUNTY COMMISSIONER				
(VOTE FOR) 2				
JOSEPH P. SHEA.	1096	58.67		
RICHARD R. STAITI.	367	19.65		
HEATHER HAMILTON	394	21.09		
WRITE-IN.	11	.59		
COUNTY TREASURER				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	1314	98.57		
WRITE-IN.	19	1.43		
SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
JERRY P. McDERMOTT	598	36.71		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT.	1026	62.98		
WRITE-IN.	5	.31		
QUESTION 1				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
YES	1287	76.43		
NO.	397	23.57		
QUESTION 2				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
YES	664	39.76		
NO.	1006	60.24		

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PRECINCT 8

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2212	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1759	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		79.52
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
BIDEN and HARRIS	1079	61.76
HAWKINS and WALKER	5	.29
JORGENSEN and COHEN	18	1.03
TRUMP and PENCE	635	36.35
WRITE-IN	10	.57

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
EDWARD J. MARKEY	1077	62.62
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR	638	37.09
WRITE-IN	5	.29

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	1218	78.58
JOSEPH D. LOTT	318	20.52
WRITE-IN	14	.90

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	1270	98.15
WRITE-IN	24	1.85

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR	904	53.59
MEG WHEELER	781	46.30
WRITE-IN	2	.12

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY	1076	65.13
PAUL J. ROTONDO	489	29.60
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III	85	5.15
WRITE-IN	2	.12

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY	1268	97.99
WRITE-IN	26	2.01

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
(VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA	1057	58.05
RICHARD R. STAITI	366	20.10
HEATHER HAMILTON	389	21.36
WRITE-IN	9	.49

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	1305	98.34
WRITE-IN	22	1.66

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JERRY P. McDERMOTT	559	34.25
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT	1071	65.63
WRITE-IN	2	.12

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	1277	75.03
NO	425	24.97

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	691	40.74
NO	1005	59.26

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PRECINCT 9

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2266	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1967	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		86.80
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
BIDEN and HARRIS		1122	57.30
HAWKINS and WALKER		5	.26
JORGENSEN and COHEN		28	1.43
TRUMP and PENCE		797	40.70
WRITE-IN		6	.31

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
EDWARD J. MARKEY		1075	56.05
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR		833	43.43
WRITE-IN		10	.52

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
STEPHEN F. LYNCH		1380	78.86
MATTHAN D. LOTT		357	20.40
WRITE-IN		13	.74

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.		1409	98.33
WRITE-IN		24	1.67

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR		1190	63.37
MEG WHEELER		687	36.58
WRITE-IN		1	.05

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
RONALD MARIANO		1171	63.85
STEPHEN F. TOUGAS		659	35.93
WRITE-IN		4	.22

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY		1385	98.37
WRITE-IN		23	1.63

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 2		VOTES	PERCENT
JOSEPH P. SHEA		1186	55.86
RICHARD R. STAITI		457	21.53
HEATHER HAMILTON		475	22.37
WRITE-IN		5	.24

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI		1458	98.58
WRITE-IN		21	1.42

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JERRY P. McDERMOTT		741	40.21
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT		1098	59.58
WRITE-IN		4	.22

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		1490	78.46
NO		409	21.54

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		621	32.77
NO		1274	67.23

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REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	1895			
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1395			
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0			
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		73.61		
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK				
ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
BIDEN and HARRIS	848	61.27		
HAWKINS and WALKER	5	.36		
JORGENSEN and COHEN	17	1.23		
TRUMP and PENCE	509	36.78		
WRITE-IN	5	.36		
SENATOR IN CONGRESS				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
EDWARD J. MARKEY	856	62.48		
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR	502	36.64		
WRITE-IN	12	.88		
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	972	78.07		
JONATHAN D. LOTT	268	21.53		
WRITE-IN	5	.40		
COUNCILLOR				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	1034	98.20		
WRITE-IN	19	1.80		
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR	722	54.00		
MEG WHEELER	615	46.00		
WRITE-IN	0			
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY	879	66.04		
PAUL J. ROTONDO	378	28.40		
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III	74	5.56		
WRITE-IN	0			
REGISTER OF PROBATE				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY	1031	98.28		
WRITE-IN	18	1.72		
COUNTY COMMISSIONER				
(VOTE FOR) 2				
JOSEPH P. SHEA	859	58.51		
RICHARD R. STAITTI	291	19.82		
HEATHER HAMILTON	313	21.32		
WRITE-IN	5	.34		
COUNTY TREASURER				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	1053	98.23		
WRITE-IN	19	1.77		
SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
JERRY P. McDERMOTT	456	34.84		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT	851	65.01		
WRITE-IN	2	.15		
QUESTION 1				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
YES	1001	74.04		
NO	351	25.96		
QUESTION 2				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
YES	522	38.61		
NO	830	61.39		

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PRECINCT 11

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2199	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1802	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		81.95
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
BIDEN and HARRIS	1042	58.18
HAWKINS and WALKER	6	.34
JORGENSEN and COHEN	29	1.62
TRUMP and PENCE	703	39.25
WRITE-IN	11	.61

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
EDWARD J. MARKEY	1024	58.05
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR	731	41.44
WRITE-IN	9	.51

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	1232	77.73
JOSHUA D. LOTT	340	21.45
WRITE-IN	13	.82

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	1317	98.06
WRITE-IN	26	1.94

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR	1031	59.56
MEG WHEELER	699	40.38
WRITE-IN	1	.06

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY	1074	63.21
PAUL J. ROTONDO	527	31.02
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III	97	5.71
WRITE-IN	1	.06

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY	1300	98.41
WRITE-IN	21	1.59

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
(VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA	1117	57.85
RICHARD R. STAITI	378	19.58
HEATHER HAMILTON	426	22.06
WRITE-IN	10	.52

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	1353	98.47
WRITE-IN	21	1.53

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JERRY P. McDERMOTT	633	37.30
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT	1062	62.58
WRITE-IN	2	.12

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	1297	74.20
NO	451	25.80

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	658	37.97
NO	1075	62.03

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PRECINCT 12

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2229	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1900	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		85.24
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
BIDEN and HARRIS		1096	57.96
HAWKINS and WALKER		16	.85
JORGENSEN and COHEN		29	1.53
TRUMP and PENCE		737	38.97
WRITE-IN		13	.69

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
EDWARD J. MARKEY		1049	56.73
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR		790	42.73
WRITE-IN		10	.54

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
STEPHEN F. LYNCH		1325	79.72
JOSEPH D. LOTT		323	19.43
WRITE-IN		14	.84

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.		1357	98.26
WRITE-IN		24	1.74

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR		1153	63.91
MEG WHEELER		649	35.98
WRITE-IN		2	.11

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
RONALD MARIANO		1105	63.18
STEPHEN F. TOUGAS		639	36.54
WRITE-IN		5	.29

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY		1311	96.54
WRITE-IN		47	3.46

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
(VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA	1090	53.20
RICHARD R. STAITI	510	24.89
HEATHER HAMILTON	441	21.52
WRITE-IN	8	.39

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	1384	98.30	
WRITE-IN	24	1.70	

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
JERRY P. McDERMOTT	703	39.74	
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT	1064	60.15	
WRITE-IN	2	.11	

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
YES	1395	76.52	
NO	428	23.48	

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR)		VOTES	PERCENT
1			
YES	690	37.64	
NO	1143	62.36	

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PRECINCT 13

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	8	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1481	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL	512.50	
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
BIDEN and HARRIS		939	63.66
HAWKINS and WALKER		12	.81
JORGENSEN and COHEN		17	1.15
TRUMP and PENCE		504	34.17
WRITE-IN		3	.20

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
EDWARD J. MARKEY		938	64.82
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR		498	34.42
WRITE-IN		11	.76

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
STEPHEN F. LYNCH		1088	81.68
THOMAS D. LOTT		238	17.87
WRITE-IN		6	.45

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.		1131	98.86
WRITE-IN		13	1.14

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR		707	50.04
MEG WHEELER		703	49.75
WRITE-IN		3	.21

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY		951	67.98
PAUL J. ROTONDO		388	27.73
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III		60	4.29
WRITE-IN		0	

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY		1118	98.85
WRITE-IN		13	1.15

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNTY COMMISSIONER (VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA	960	60.34
RICHARD R. STAITI	334	20.99
HEATHER HAMILTON	290	18.23
WRITE-IN	7	.44

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI		1127	98.69
WRITE-IN		15	1.31

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JERRY P. McDERMOTT		480	34.68
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT		900	65.03
WRITE-IN		4	.29

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		1028	72.70
NO		386	27.30

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		556	39.40
NO		855	60.60

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PRECINCT 14

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2128	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1629	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		76.55
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
BIDEN and HARRIS	1025	63.19
HAWKINS and WALKER	6	.37
JORGENSEN and COHEN	22	1.36
TRUMP and PENCE	557	34.34
WRITE-IN	12	.74

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
EDWARD J. MARKEY	1025	63.86
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR	574	35.76
WRITE-IN	6	.37

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	1180	80.82
JOSEPH D. LOTT	272	18.63
WRITE-IN	8	.55

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	1220	98.39
WRITE-IN	20	1.61

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR	842	53.77
MEG WHEELER	724	46.23
WRITE-IN	0	

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY	1036	67.23
PAUL J. ROTONDO	428	27.77
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III	77	5.00
WRITE-IN	0	

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY	1216	98.46
WRITE-IN	19	1.54

	VOTES	PERCENT
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COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA	1043	60.39
RICHARD R. STAITI	332	19.22
HEATHER HAMILTON	343	19.86
WRITE-IN	9	.52

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	1235	99.12
WRITE-IN	11	.88

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JERRY P. McDERMOTT	538	35.33
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT	984	64.61
WRITE-IN	1	.07

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	1163	74.03
NO	408	25.97

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	609	39.11
NO	948	60.89

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PRECINCT 15

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2392	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	2037	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		85.16
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
BIDEN and HARRIS		1174	58.03
HAWKINS and WALKER		8	.40
JORGENSEN and COHEN		30	1.48
TRUMP and PENCE		803	39.69
WRITE-IN		8	.40

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
EDWARD J. MARKEY		1168	58.05
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR		835	41.50
WRITE-IN		9	.45

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
STEPHEN F. LYNCH		1438	79.89
JONATHAN D. LOTT		350	19.44
WRITE-IN		12	.67

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.		1518	98.06
WRITE-IN		30	1.94

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR		1211	61.57
MEG WHEELER		755	38.38
WRITE-IN		1	.05

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY		1214	62.51
PAUL J. ROTONDO		657	33.83
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III		71	3.66
WRITE-IN		0	

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY		1476	98.27
WRITE-IN		26	1.73

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
(VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA	1267	58.60
RICHARD R. STAITTI	448	20.72
HEATHER HAMILTON	435	20.12
WRITE-IN	12	.56

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI		1529	98.52
WRITE-IN		23	1.48

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JERRY P. McDERMOTT		767	39.70
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT		1163	60.20
WRITE-IN		2	.10

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		1515	76.71
NO		460	23.29

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		697	35.22
NO		1282	64.78

PRECINCT REPORT

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PRECINCT 16

	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	2358	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	2015	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		85.45
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
BIDEN and HARRIS		1158	57.93
HAWKINS and WALKER		5	.25
JORGENSEN and COHEN		25	1.25
TRUMP and PENCE		799	39.97
WRITE-IN		12	.60

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
EDWARD J. MARKEY		1100	55.84
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR		858	43.55
WRITE-IN		12	.61

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
STEPHEN F. LYNCH		1390	79.25
JONATHAN D. LOTT		349	19.90
WRITE-IN		15	.86

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.		1415	97.79
WRITE-IN		32	2.21

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR		1148	60.36
MEG WHEELER		753	39.59
WRITE-IN		1	.05

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 3rd Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
RONALD MARIANO		1179	63.90
STEPHEN F. TOUGAS		665	36.04
WRITE-IN		1	.05

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY		1396	97.83
WRITE-IN		31	2.17

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
(VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA	1140	53.98
RICHARD R. STAITI	505	23.91
HEATHER HAMILTON	455	21.54
WRITE-IN	12	.57

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI		1460	98.12
WRITE-IN		28	1.88

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
JERRY P. McDERMOTT		801	42.83
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT		1069	57.17
WRITE-IN		0	

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		1541	78.14
NO		431	21.86

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		VOTES	PERCENT
YES		744	38.31
NO		1198	61.69

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RECINCT 17	VOTES	PERCENT	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	1960			
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	1538			
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0			
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		78.47		
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK				
ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
BIDEN and HARRIS	955	62.38		
HAWKINS and WALKER	5	.33		
JORGENSEN and COHEN	15	.98		
TRUMP and PENCE	548	35.79		
WRITE-IN	8	.52		
SENATOR IN CONGRESS				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
EDWARD J. MARKEY	924	61.03		
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR	579	38.24		
WRITE-IN	11	.73		
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	1077	79.07		
THOMAS D. LOTT	271	19.90		
WRITE-IN	14	1.03		
COUNCILLOR				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	1120	97.82		
WRITE-IN	25	2.18		
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR	810	54.40		
MEG WHEELER	676	45.40		
WRITE-IN	3	.20		
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY	954	64.81		
PAUL J. ROTONDO	424	28.80		
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III	92	6.25		
WRITE-IN	2	.14		
REGISTER OF PROBATE				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY	1122	97.82		
WRITE-IN	25	2.18		
COUNTY COMMISSIONER				
(VOTE FOR) 2				
JOSEPH P. SHEA	965	58.10		
RICHARD R. STAITI	345	20.77		
HEATHER HAMILTON	341	20.53		
WRITE-IN	10	.60		
COUNTY TREASURER				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	1150	98.12		
WRITE-IN	22	1.88		
SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
JERRY P. McDERMOTT	521	35.66		
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT	934	63.93		
WRITE-IN	6	.41		
QUESTION 1				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
YES	1107	75.51		
NO	359	24.49		
QUESTION 2				
(VOTE FOR) 1				
YES	559	38.45		
NO	895	61.55		

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	VOTES	PERCENT
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	3500	
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	2972	
BALLOTS CAST - BLANK	0	
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		84.91
VOTER TURNOUT - BLANK		

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
BIDEN and HARRIS	1844	62.49
HAWKINS and WALKER	12	.41
JORGENSEN and COHEN	36	1.22
TRUMP and PENCE	1048	35.51
WRITE-IN.	11	.37

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
EDWARD J. MARKEY	1761	60.54
KEVIN J. O'CONNOR.	1128	38.78
WRITE-IN.	20	.69

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(VOTE FOR) 1		
STEPHEN F. LYNCH	2109	80.37
JOSEPH D. LOTT	498	18.98
WRITE-IN.	17	.65

COUNCILLOR

(VOTE FOR) 1		
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	2170	98.73
WRITE-IN.	28	1.27

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT

(VOTE FOR) 1		
PATRICK MICHAEL O'CONNOR	1628	57.10
MEG WHEELER.	1219	42.76
WRITE-IN.	4	.14

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT 4th Norfolk

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JAMES MICHAEL MURPHY.	1858	65.93
PAUL J. ROTONDO	874	31.01
DOMINIC S. GIANNONE, III	85	3.02
WRITE-IN.	1	.04

REGISTER OF PROBATE

(VOTE FOR) 1		
COLLEEN MARIE BRIERLEY	2148	98.76
WRITE-IN.	27	1.24

	VOTES	PERCENT
COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
(VOTE FOR) 2		
JOSEPH P. SHEA.	1875	55.85
RICHARD R. STAITI.	784	23.35
HEATHER HAMILTON	686	20.43
WRITE-IN.	12	.36

COUNTY TREASURER

(VOTE FOR) 1		
MICHAEL G. BELLOTTI	2227	98.80
WRITE-IN.	27	1.20

SHERIFF (TO FILL VACANCY)

(VOTE FOR) 1		
JERRY P. McDERMOTT	1040	37.30
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT.	1746	62.63
WRITE-IN.	2	.07

QUESTION 1

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	2170	75.87
NO.	690	24.13

QUESTION 2

(VOTE FOR) 1		
YES	1047	37.05
NO.	1779	62.95