



Annual Town Report

July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021

"The Town Where Other's Began"



Town of North Yarmouth

Annual Town Report

Fiscal Year 2021

July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021

TABLE OF CONTENTS

FEDERAL AND STATE OFFICIALS

REPORTS

Elected Federal and State Officials.....	5-6
--	-----

COMMITTEE, BOARD & STAFF

REPORTS FISCAL YEAR 2021

Select Board.....	7-8
Assistant Town Manager	9
Town Organizational Chart.....	10
Town Assessor.....	11
Code Enforcement Officer	12-13
Fire Rescue.....	14-17
Health Officer	18
Emergency Management	19
General Assistance	20
Public Works	21-22
Wescustago Hall & North Yarmouth Community Center.....	23-24
Representatives, Commissions, Committees and Organizations	25-26
Cemetery Commission	27
Economic Development & Sustainability Committee	28
Parks and Recreation.....	29-31
Living Well in North Yarmouth.....	32
Planning Board	33
Solar Research Committee	34-36
Prince Memorial Library	37-38
EcoMaine	39
Board of Assessment Review	40
M.S.A.D. 51 School District.....	41-47
Cumberland County Sheriff's Office.....	48-52

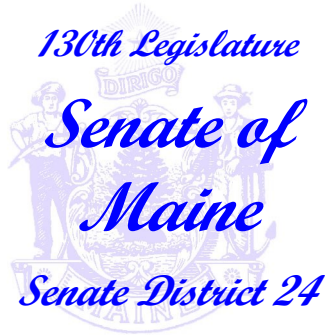
OUTSTANDING TAX LIST, FINANCIAL

REPORTS & TOWN MEETING WARRANT

Outstanding Tax List	53-55
Fiscal Year 2021 Audit Report	56-63
Fiscal Year 2021 Annual Town Meeting Warrant.....	64-65
North Yarmouth Handy Information	inside back cover

**For the online version,
you can click the page
numbers that will
direct you to the
corresponding report.**

ELECTED OFFICIALS



Senator Mattie Daughtry

3 State House Station

Augusta, ME 04333-0003

(207) 287-1515

Mattie.Daughtry@legislature.maine.gov

Dear Friends and Residents of North Yarmouth,

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your state senator. I'm incredibly honored to represent our communities in Augusta, and I promise to work as hard as I can on your behalf.

This past year, Mainers have faced challenges that we could have never imagined. We have confronted a global pandemic, an economic crisis, and mass unemployment, all while trying to go about our day-to-day lives to the best of our abilities. Unfortunately, these challenging times have not fully passed us by. We are in a much better place thanks to the rollout of the COVID-19 vaccines, however I still encourage everyone to stay strong and do their part to slow the spread of the virus.

In the Legislature, I have been appointed to serve on Education and Cultural Affairs Committee and selected by my colleagues to be the Assistant Majority Leader. I look forward to continuing my work on strengthening early childhood education, making higher education more affordable, and supporting our students, teachers and families as they learn and educate during the COVID-19 pandemic.

In June, we passed a biennial budget with strong bipartisan support. The budget meets our obligation to fund 55 percent of K-12 public education for the first time, increases municipal revenue sharing to reduce property taxes, supports our senior living and nursing home facilities, makes all school meals free, and will even add a minimum of \$60 million to the state's rainy day fund. I'm proud of the way that Republicans, Democrats and Independents came together to pass this budget that will keep Maine moving in the right direction.

I also want to remind you that I am here as a resource to you or your family. Whether you have an issue with your unemployment benefits, need to contact a state agency or just have a question or comment, don't hesitate to reach out. You can send me an email at Mattie.Daughtry@legislature.maine.gov or call my office at 287-1515.

I know these are still difficult times, but we will get through them and on to brighter days.

Sincerely,

Mattie Daughtry

State Senator

ELECTED OFFICIALS

SUSAN M. COLLINS
MAINE

413 DIRKSEN SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-1904
(202) 224-2523
(202) 224-2693 (FAX)

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-1904

COMMITTEES:
SPECIAL COMMITTEE
ON AGING
CHAIRMAN
APPROPRIATIONS
HEALTH, EDUCATION,
LABOR, AND PENSIONS
SELECT COMMITTEE
ON INTELLIGENCE

Dear Friends:

It is an honor to represent Maine in the United States Senate. I am grateful for the trust the people of our State have placed in me and welcome this opportunity to reflect on 2020, an incredibly challenging year for Maine families, small businesses, and communities.

When the pandemic struck, our country faced the specter of an overwhelmed health care system and devastation to our small businesses and the millions of people they employ. I immediately worked with Republicans and Democrats to pass multiple laws allocating approximately \$3 trillion to respond to this public health and economic crisis, including more than \$8 billion directed to Maine to support testing, schools, the economy, and other purposes — that is nearly double Maine's annual state budget.

I am especially proud of the bipartisan Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) I co-authored. This program has provided three out of four Maine small businesses with nearly \$2.3 billion in forgivable loans, which has helped sustain more than 250,000 Maine jobs. I have met thousands of Maine small employers and employees in all 16 counties who are surviving because of the PPP. As one small business owner told me, the PPP provided “exactly what we needed at exactly the right time.” The PPP also allowed employers to maintain benefits, such as health care, during this challenging time. Another round of PPP is needed to sustain small businesses and their employees.

While the pandemic continues across Maine, our nation, and the world, I thank the first responders, health care professionals, teachers, grocery store employees, factory workers, farmers, truck drivers, postal employees, and so many others who continue to stay on the job during this difficult time. With the deployment of the first vaccines, better tests, and the incredible speed with which these life-saving responses were developed, I am hopeful we can emerge from this crisis in the next few months.

While providing relief to American families was my focus throughout 2020, other accomplishments include the passage of the Great American Outdoors Act, which provides full funding of the Land and Water Conservation Fund and addresses the maintenance backlog at our national parks, forests, and wildlife refuges. As Chairman of the Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee, in 2020 alone, I secured \$132 million to improve Maine's roads, bridges, airports, buses, rail, ferries, and seaports. Finally, as Chairman of the Aging Committee, I led the reauthorization of the Older Americans Act, which funds programs that improve the well-being, independence, and health of our nation's seniors and their caregivers, and I authored laws to reduce the cost of prescription drugs and protect individuals with Alzheimer's disease.

As the end of 2020 is approaching, I have cast more than 7,535 votes, never having missed one. In the New Year, my focus remains to work with colleagues to find common ground on policies to help support the health and safety of Mainers and the safe, responsible opening of our communities. If ever I or my staff can be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact one of my state offices. May the coming year be a successful one for you, your family, your community, and our state.

Sincerely,



Susan M. Collins

United States Senator

SELECT BOARD

Hello Neighbors,

The months under the threat of COVID-19 have been incredibly difficult for so many of our family members, friends, and neighbors. Our town runs on the efforts of resident volunteers. It is a testament to their abilities and devotion to this town that throughout this difficult year, projects moved forward to their completion, new initiatives were taken, and room was always made for the participation and input from uncounted resident voices of support and concern. Thank you to all of our volunteers for all their tremendous efforts and hard work.

We packed a lot into a stressful year, including a Special Town Meeting in October of 2020 where residents:

- Leased a parcel of town owned property to the Fire Department so that they may house our town's first fire engine and other memorabilia in place of place next to the Town Meeting House along the Village Green.
- Accepted generous donations on condition of naming three rooms in our new Wescustogo Hall and North Yarmouth Community Center.

Through the course of the year, the Select Board:

- Established a Solar Research Committee led by resident volunteers who answered their charge quickly and admirably providing the town and it's residents with insight into future possibilities with solar energy to pair with the successful installation of a solar panel array on the Wescustogo Hall and North Yarmouth Community Center.
- Worked to present an opportunity to town residents to codify the previously unrecognized intentions to maintain Sharp's Field, adjacent to the Municipal Offices, as an athletic field in perpetuity. At the property's original sale to the town, there was no such stipulated condition. This preservation was realized at our Annual Town Meeting in July.
- Created an ad-hoc recycling advisory committee to further the towns efforts toward economically and environmentally responsible waste disposal.
- Spurred by the efforts of concerned residents, advocated that the Town of Cumberland sell it's gravel pit along Sweetser Road to the Yarmouth

- Water District who owns neighboring parcels, so that this property can be preserved as part of the

Yarmouth Water District's land and made available to residents for future recreation. The Town of Cumberland did indeed sell this property to Yarmouth Water District. We look forward to the possibilities of this unique space.

- Began the groundwork for a potential equity and inclusion committee
- Placed public safety at the forefront of it's concern through the repeated delays and amendments of the Annual Town Meeting

At our much delayed, yet successful and incredible well attended Annual Town Meeting in June 2021 residents:

- Purchased nine (9) acres of land to add to our fantastic Knight's Pond Preserve.
- Directed the next Select Board to pursue an agreement with a third party to preserve Sharp's Field as an athletic field in our Village Center.
- Approved the Land Use Ordinance changes. These changes dealt primarily with raising the aesthetic and actual standards of commercial development in the village center district in order to preserve and continue the small town feel of our village center while making progress toward its continued development as a walkable and desirable location for residents to live, work, and enjoy
- Approved all budget warrant articles yielding a modest increase in our tax-rate kept responsibly low during the most uncertain months of the pandemic by the previous Board and resident votes. More importantly these articles assured:
 - * Continued maintenance and care for our roads and infrastructure
 - * Furthering sidewalks in the village center
 - * Replacing funds in our future land reserve savings to help with future land acquisitions for our growing parks systems.
 - * The purchase of necessary equipment for our public works and public safety departments.

SELECT BOARD

* Shoring up the financial insecurities incurred by the Cumberland and North Yarmouth Recreation Department during the months of COVID-19 restrictions

This year saw high water marks in participation at our annual town meeting throughout the year at Select Board meetings during public comment both in-person and especially on Zoom. This participation included long-time town residents and also younger residents and new residents in town. We saw a huge growth in resident participation as thoughtful voices of consent and dissent, as volunteers on our many boards and committees, and as hopeful volunteers in future works. A survey, developed by the Parks and Recreation Committee yielded over 100 possible future volunteers for town projects.

There remains work to be done to bring the full-spectrum of residents' views to the table around some key issues including the development of our Village Center, the use of the tax increment financing funds (TIF), the preservation of open spaces and rural land in our farm and forest district, the future of senior housing.

As I step out of my role as Select Board Chair, I look to the new Select Board in this upcoming fiscal year. I hope that this Board will take the opportunity to move the needle on issues of equity in our community, including issues of housing affordability and the presence or absence of equity practices in the inner-workings of our town government and within our community at large. We have the opportunity as the Town of North Yarmouth to join communities and towns across Maine and our nation in bringing equity front and center in all of our work and efforts.

We are fortunate to live in such a special community with amazing schools, a fantastic and growth park system, caring neighbors, devoted volunteers, and capable and knowledgeable town employees. I believe we share a responsibility to maintain this community and extend its welcome to theirs. Thank you for allowing me the privilege to serve as the town's Select Board Chair this past year.

Respectfully,

Steve Berry

Select Board Chairperson



Top to Bottom

Steve Berry, Ch. (2021)
Brian Sites (2023)

Paul Napolitano
(Resigned - Sep. 2020)

Top to Bottom

James Moulton, V. Ch.
(2022)

David Reed (2022)
Austin Harrell (2023)

ASSISTANT TOWN MANAGER

The Covid-19 Pandemic has brought many changes to our way of life at the Town Office. We now have glass barriers, drop boxes, wear facemasks and have become well versed in how to address Covid protocols, Covid exposures and potential exposures, but one thing has not changed, the employees of the Town are a Team, and we work together for the betterment of North Yarmouth.

In September of 2020 I had the pleasure of presenting the Boston Post Cane to longtime resident Marion Goff at the young age of 96 years old. Marion has lived in North Yarmouth since the early 1950s raising her 3 children here with her husband Vernon Goff Sr.

Elections: Currently there are **3,707** registered voters in the Town. This year we had 4 elections throughout the fiscal year.

- July 14, 2020, Primary and local elections delayed due to Covid-19, **44% voter turnout**

- November 3, 2020, Presidential election, **82% voter turnout**

- March 23, 2021, special election for vacant Select Board seat, **17% voter turnout**.

- June 8, 2021, local elections **27%.**

Covid-19 created many changes in the way we prepare, setup and conduction elections. This year I applied for and received a grant for \$5,000 from the Center for Tech and Civic Life. With this grant I was able to purchase a secure drop box for absentee ballots and additional equipment and personal protective equipment needed for the Covid-19 election procedures. Stacey and I are very grateful to the volunteer Ballot Clerks who gladly give up half their day to assist us throughout the election process.

Vital Statistics for the fiscal year 2021: 37 births, 27 deaths, and 34 marriages.

Did you know that many of our services available at the Town Office are also available online? Online services include, Absentee Ballot Requests, ATV-Boat-Snowmobile Registrations, Burning Permits, Dog Licenses, Hunting & Fishing Licenses, Vehicle Registrations, Payment for Personal & Real Estate Taxes and Permit

Payments. Go to our website www.northyarmouth.org and

subscribe to our electronic biweekly newsletter *Reminders from Town Hall*. Watch your mailbox for the quarterly printed newsletter *Community Connections*. Find Us & Follow Us on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. These sources will keep you up to date with local events and issues.

Special Thank You to the members of the Cumberland/ North Yarmouth Moonlite Sno- Skimmers and Royal River Riders Snowmobile Clubs for their annual donation of gift cards to assist those in need in our community. I would also like to say thank you to all who donated to the “Keep North Yarmouth Warm” fund. With these donations we were able to aid families in need.

To our team – Thank YOU! The dedication this team has to their jobs and each other is amazing, I watched all of you pitch in and help each other to meet the goals for departments and the Town. From plowing the roads to running elections, from putting out fires to making the budget balance to COVID-19, we worked together as a team. As we move forward in the next fiscal year, I am grateful to have this team at my side as we face the new hurdles before us.

“Attitude is a little thing that makes a big difference.”– Winston Churchill

Respectfully.

Debbie

Debbie Allen Grover

Town Clerk / Assistant Town Manager

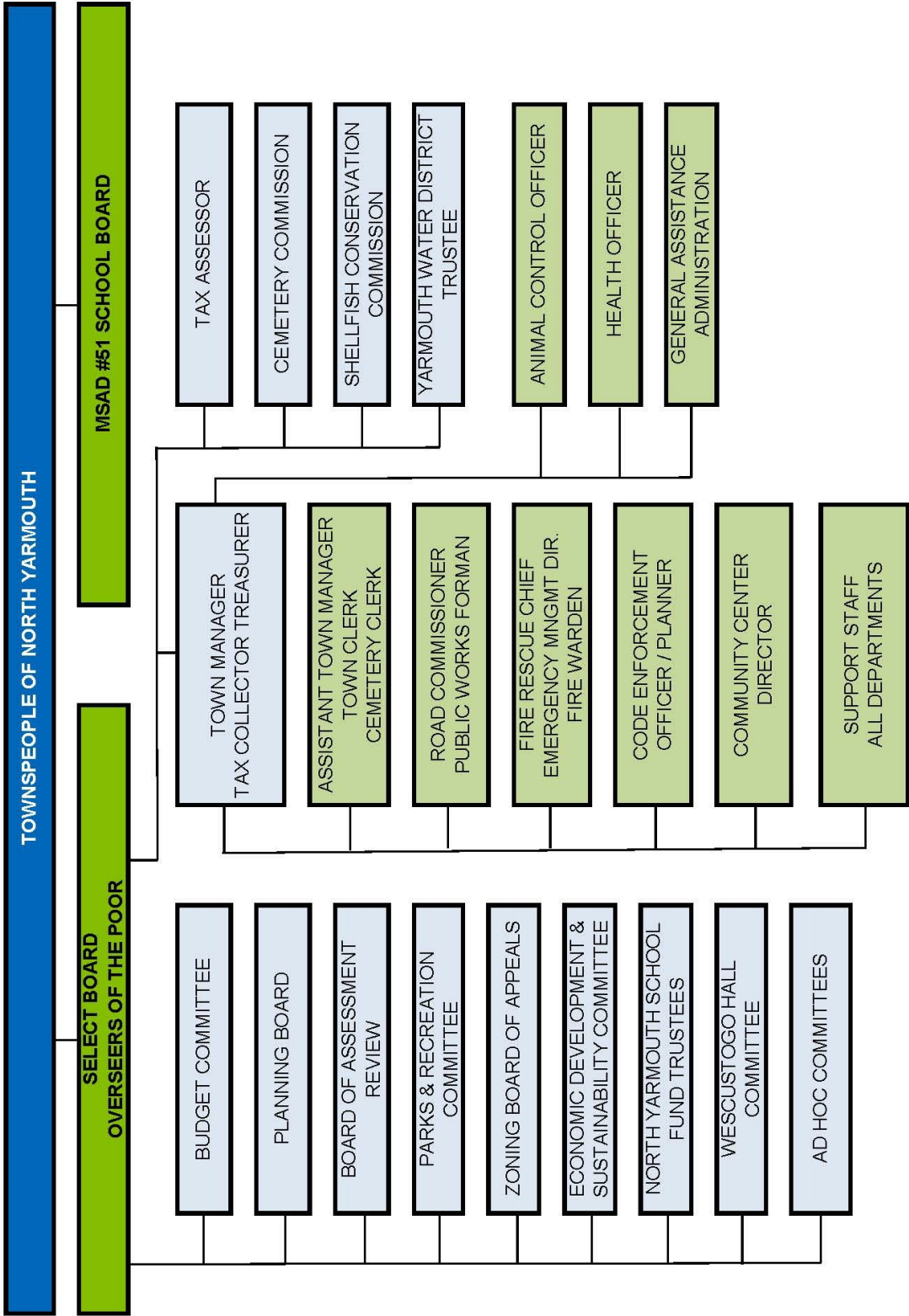


ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

Assessor: Renee Lachapelle, CMA-4 Cumberland County Regional Assessing

Executive Assistant: Tracey Cox

Phone: (207) 829-3705 (option 1)

Email: assessor@northyarmouth.org

Property in Maine is assessed according to rules embedded in the State Constitution, Maine Statutes (mostly Title 36), and case law. Although contracted by the Town, the Assessor acts as an agent of the State, certified by Maine Revenue Services. The Assessor is governed by State statute and local management policy. The assessing year begins April 1 of each year, at which point all identified real and personal property within the town is documented and updated.

This assessing department maintains accurate records of property ownership, and the equitable valuation of taxable real estate and personal property located in the Town setting forth:

- Title and exemption information
- Descriptions of land and buildings
- The valuation of all properties (taxable and exempt)
- Tax maps showing lot size
- Lists of all business personal property

Record keeping of the property record cards, tax maps, deeds and transfer documents from the State is an ongoing process. Land splits, new subdivisions along with changes in title from the deeds and declarations of value are processed on a monthly basis. Tax maps are updated annually.

The State offers tax relief programs in the form of exemption and reimbursement programs which applications are administered by the Assessor's Office. Once approved, these may be applied to real estate and personal property valuations. Real property exemption programs include, Veterans, Blind and Homestead Exemptions. Tax relief is also available through special land use programs including Tree Growth, Farmland and Open Space.

Businesses are required by statute to file their 706A detail list annually. Personal property programs include Business Equipment Tax Reimbursement (BETR) and Business Equipment Tax Exemption (BETE).

North Yarmouth tax assessment information, land use applications, exemption, abatement applications and tax maps can be found at www.northyarmouth.org and the Cumberland County website (under the "Regional Assessing" tab). Property record cards are available online at www.vgsi.com.

All tax billing and payment questions should be directed to the Tax Collector's office.

Respectfully submitted,

North Yarmouth Town Assessor

Assessment and Tax Information 2021/2022

Tax Mil Rate: \$17.10

Tax Payment Due Dates:

September 15, 2021, December 15, 2021,

March 15, 2022 June 15, 2022

Interest Rate: 6.0%

Fiscal Year: July 1 to June 30

Assessment Date: April 1, 2021

Commitment Date: August 17, 2021

Abatement Deadline:

February 18, 2022 (185 days from Commitment)

Certified Sales Ratio: 95%

Real Estate Property: \$570,709,300

Personal Property: \$3,158,100

Total Taxable Valuation: \$5,573,867,400

2021/2022 Property Tax Levy: \$9,813,132.54



CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICE

Fiscal Year 2020-2021 was a unique year we had some hurdles to overcome but had another good year of accomplishments. Even with the Covid-19 virus and people taking more steps to social distance the Town is doing a good job being smart and safe, the Town is operating as smooth as one could ask. We published fillable forms on the website making our permitting process easier for contractors and homeowners. Applicants can now simply e-mail all necessary permits to our office 24-7 and even more exciting we have worked diligently to set up a platform allowing applicants to pay online without having to interrupt daytime operating hours.

ORDINANCE UPDATES

The new 10.4 Building Standards section of the Land Use Ordinance went into effect this year, not without some hesitation as we put this new section through the paces and adopted it with healthy support. We received some great questions by residence and hosted few workshops to get a good understanding of the standard; it was voted in with flying colors. The new standards do not affect single family residential housing so it is unlikely that many will even recognize the pattern in commercial construction for quite some time. Understanding that this pre-planning of development will eventually create a better organized Village Center District as the need for more amenities grows. This new section will give the Town a solid foundation to guild the new growth for the everyday public needs as the residential side also grows in the Village Center District.

The Town's tax maps recently got a face lift with a slightly different design and look, the need for additional information on the maps gets greater as time goes on. This includes a major overhaul on parcel layout with some in depth research at the registry. The Code Office and the Assessor's Office we were able to uncover multiple areas on the maps where properties had been surveyed and recorded but were not presented the Town. It is very important for the Town to receive all surveyed parcels to ensure map accuracy. The Town does not get a copy of the survey unless it is provided to us by the owner. We encourage any resident that has had a survey of their property completed to keep us in mind. The more surveys we receive the more accurate and detailed we can make on our maps, which creates better information for everyone.

CODE UPDATES

A pretty significant Building Code update was passed by the State the fall of 2020 and is set to be implemented on July 1, 2021. The change updates the 2009 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) to the 2015 IECC. This change comes with a fair number of new regulations which include increased insulation values, high performing heating/cooling appliances, tighter buildings requirements, air exchange units and compliance testing. These new changes trigger more in-depth review of the applications for new buildings. Because of the significance of the changes and quantity of changes The State Fire Marshall's Office which oversees rule making has given Maine Towns the ability to take advantage of a reasonable grace period for homeowners and contractors alike. This grace period is to get the word spread and give the affected time to adjust for their upcoming projects. **Our deadline for these new rules will take effect as of January 1, 2022.** We want to remind residents that the Town **does** require a demolition permit prior for any demolition projects.

NEW BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

We have had the pleasure of adding a few new businesses in the past year to help support our growing population.

Toots Ice Cream, a long-time ice cream hot spot, has opened an additional location in the Village Center with a walk-up window and some inside seating.

Trust your Gut is located at 1 Walnut Hill Commons focusing on wellness in children gearing them up for healthy living, the building has gone through a major transformation.

Zhen Center Acupuncture has made a home on Cumberland Road.

A Place to Grow Child Care has opened in what was Tender Years Child Care

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICE

with any questions, comments or concerns with these or any other items that may come up in your projects. With today's technology and codes constantly changing it can be extremely hard to keep up. That is why you have us in the Codes/Assessing Office. We would never claim to have all the answers but what we have an open door and encourage people to utilize us. The permit process can sometimes be a scary thing but does not have to be. Our Town is steadily growing and the more we prepare the better off we'll be.

Let's shoot for another great year!

Respectfully submitted,

*Ryan Keith
Code Enforcement Officer*

Building Permits Issued:

126

Plumbing Permits

Issued:

131

Electrical Permits Issued:

129



Ryan Keith
Code Enforcement Officer



Tracey Cox
**Executive Assistant to the
Code Enforcement Officer**

FIRE RESCUE DEPARTMENT

In FY 2019-2020, North Yarmouth Fire Rescue answered **341 calls** for service. North Yarmouth Fire Rescue responded on **182 EMS calls** and **159 Fire calls**. The Town of North Yarmouth has continued to contract **24-7 paramedic coverage from the Town of Yarmouth** when needed. North Yarmouth Fire Rescue is staffed at the station Sunday-Saturday with the Fire with a Per-Diem FF/EMT-A or Paramedic from 7:00AM to 5:00PM. This has allowed us to improve the services given to the citizens of North Yarmouth.

North Yarmouth Fire Rescue replaced its small turnout gear washing machine with a new machine that can wash multiple sets of gear at the same time and meets the NFPA standard for washing machines. The new machine will allow us to wash multiple sets of gear at one time after an incident. This will allow our members to be able to get back in service faster than they could before as we can wash multiple sets of gear at a time versus just one set. The machine also has an automatic soap dispenser to ensure the proper amount of cleaning solution will be used.

Covid-19 has brought many challenges to the department over the past year. Our members took all these challenges head on and stepped up to ensure services would not be affected. In the height of COVID, our members set up a phone tree to call any member from the community that had requested assistance. We were able assist with any medication pick-up's, assist with groceries, or just be a person for the community to talk with. We partnered with the Living Well in North Yarmouth group to ensure this program would continue and help with some of the items mentioned.

In January, North Yarmouth Fire Rescue hosted a vaccination clinic for first responders in the area in conjunction with the Maine CDC and Scarborough Fire Department. During the vaccination clinics, we were able to vaccinate over 200 first responders from our mutual aid partners and many other agencies from around Cumberland County. This event was a huge success for the protection of our community and our first responders.

As Chief, I would like to thank all of the officers and members of North Yarmouth Fire Rescue who have committed to the many hours to train, maintain their proficiencies, and respond to calls on a moment's notice.

Without these members' dedication and commitment, we would not be able to provide the

services required to the citizens in this community. I would like to thank the wives, husbands, and children of all of our members. Our member's commit many hours to the town away from their families in quite inopportune times. These hours are during holidays, vacations, birthday parties, nights, weekends, and normal business hours.

NEW CERTIFICATIONS AND TRAININGS

Covid-19 brought many challenges to training over the past year with training. Many of the typical trainings we send our members to was cancelled or completed on-line. I am pleased to say we did have one member complete his paramedicine program and is now a licensed Paramedic. North Yarmouth Fire Rescue hosted a Basic Fire School our department and our mutual aid partners. This was a 4 month program which required a once a week training night of 4 hours and many 8 hours days on Saturdays. **I am pleased to say we was able to certify 13 new firefighters that met the standards of Maine BLS.** We had members of **North Yarmouth Fire Rescue, New Gloucester Fire Rescue, Pownal Fire Rescue, and Raymond Fire Rescue**

CPR/AED

North Yarmouth Fire Rescue continues its quarterly CPR/AED program. This has been accomplished through partnership of North Yarmouth Fire Rescue and the North Yarmouth Business Association. Through these efforts we have been able to certify 175 members of the community in CPR / AED use. North Yarmouth Fire Rescue currently has 4 members that are certified to teach these programs. COVID-19 has made it difficult to offer these training to the public.

FIRE RESCUE DEPARTMENT

SMOKE AND CO DETECTORS

In 2015 we started an initiative to install Smoke and CO Detectors to our residents in need at zero cost. This fire prevention effort is designed to put smoke and CO detection in the homes of our elderly, low income, and special needs families. We have successfully installed over 50 smoke and CO detectors since the program began. If you are in the needs of a smoke or CO detector, please contact the Fire Rescue Department to schedule your free home safety inspection. In November of 2020, Patriot Insurance graciously donated \$2,000.00 to this program. We are very grateful for this generous donation which allows us to continue the program for many years to come.

HELP US FIND YOU

We can help you if you can't find you,. Each year, we spend valuable minutes searching for someone's street address. Please mark your mailboxes and house with large reflective numbers. Time is critical and wasted minutes could mean the difference between life and death. Please help us and mark your house! Houses are required to have a minimum of 4" letters placed where WE can see the number.

SAFETY TIPS

Change your batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors twice a year, in the spring and fall, when you can change your clocks for daylight savings.

Have your chimneys cleaned and inspected a minimum of once a year.

Make sure your house number is visible from the roadway. Numbers should be four + inches in size, facing the road.

Please also give plenty of room to any emergency vehicle on the roadway by pulling over if you can. If an emergency vehicle is behind you while responding to an incident, pull to the right and stop. This allows the emergency vehicle to pass in a safe manner for both you and the responder.

STUDENT LIVE-IN PROGRAM

The department offers a student live-in program for up to three students. We currently have one student living at our station. This program gives housing to students enrolled in either fire science

or paramedicine at Southern Maine Community College. This program provides the students with real life emergency fire and

medical experiences by assisting our on-call members, during training and emergency responses. These students become very valuable members of the department and often stay with us after graduating from college.

ADOPT A HYDRANT

Fire Department emergency response improves when hydrants are clear of snow and ice. North Yarmouth Fire Rescue's Adopt-a-Hydrant program leverages volunteer to keep hydrants clear of snow and vegetation. Volunteers are especially important after a big snowstorm. Volunteers make it easier for firefighters to find nearby hydrants in an emergency.

Individuals, families, businesses, and community organizations are all encouraged to adopt a hydrant. Make a difference and help ensure safety in your neighborhood!

If you notice that a hydrant is damaged, leaking, or hidden from view, please contact the Yarmouth Water District:

(207) 846-5821.

IN CONCLUSION

In conclusion, I would like to thank the Citizens of North Yarmouth for your support. I speak for all the members of the department when I say you are the reason way we are here. We are thankful for the opportunity to serve you and our surrounding communities. We are always looking for new members to help serve the community.

Respectfully Submitted,

Chief Payson

FIRE RESCUE DEPARTMENT

BEFORE YOU BURN

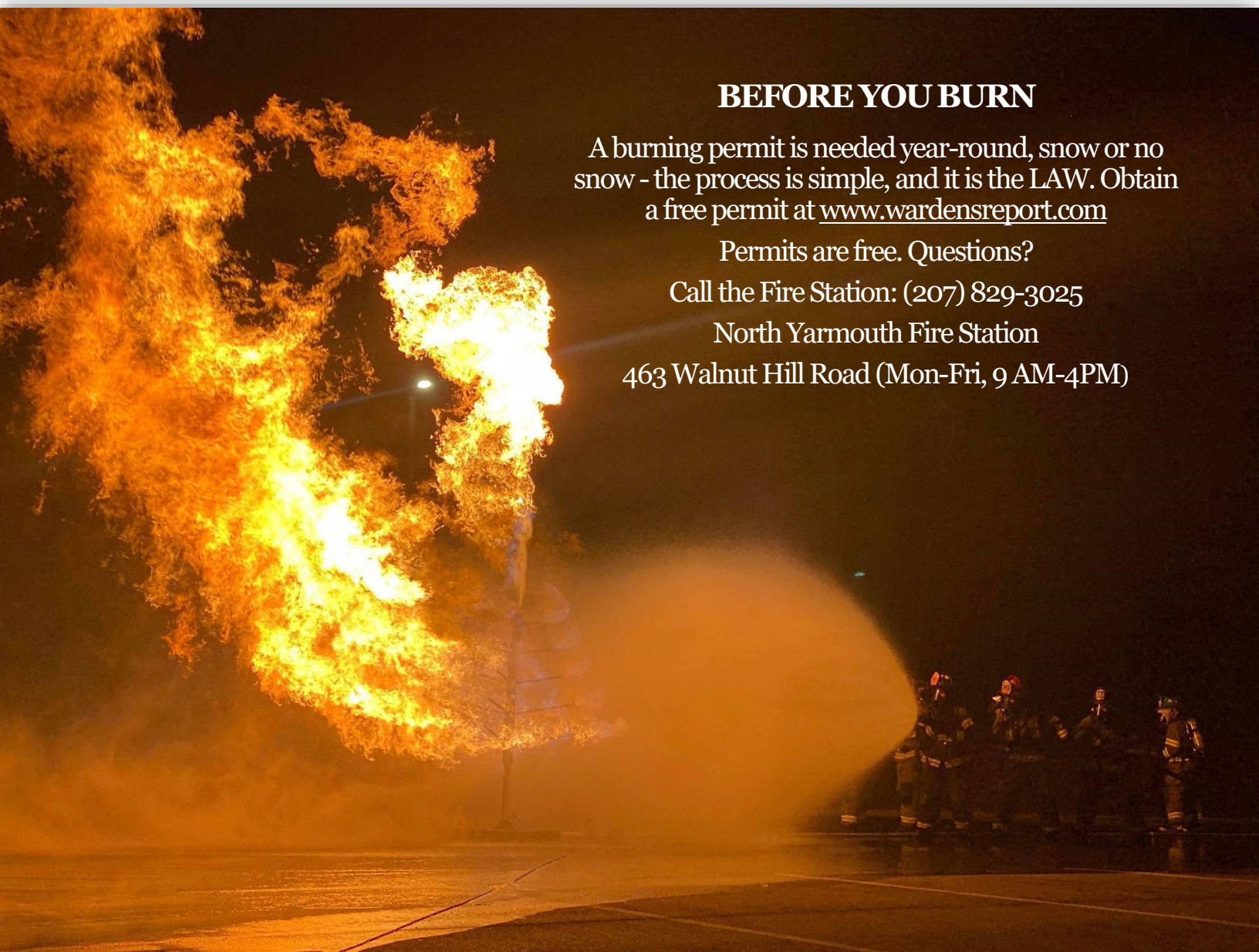
A burning permit is needed year-round, snow or no snow - the process is simple, and it is the LAW. Obtain a free permit at www.wardensreport.com

Permits are free. Questions?

Call the Fire Station: (207) 829-3025

North Yarmouth Fire Station

463 Walnut Hill Road (Mon-Fri, 9 AM-4PM)



Class B Propane Fire Training—November 9, 2020

FIRE RESCUE DEPARTMENT

Fire Rescue Department Statistics

Total Hours Members Spent on Fire & EMS Calls:

1,908.01

Total Hours members spent on training:

1,874.30



Fire Mutual Aid	45
Structure Fire.....	20
Cooking Fire	3
Chimney Fire	3
Woods Fire.....	15
Dumpster Fire	1
Vehicle Fire	1
EMS Calls.....	206
Motor Vehicle Crash.....	33
Gas or LP Spill/Leak	8
Carbon Monoxide Leak	5
Power Line Down	24
Fire Works Complaints	3
Public Assistance	18
Agency Assist (CCSO).....	9
Unauthorized Burning	9
False Alarms	49
Special Incident Type	11
Mutual Aid EMS Calls	6

Motor Vehicle Crash—February 21, 2021



Mutual Aid to Yarmouth Structure Fire—July 24, 2020



Fire Behavior Training—October 20, 2020

HEALTH OFFICER

FY2020-2021 Annual Report

The Brown Tail moth (BTM) continues to be a problem. Residents are urged to remove all moth nests in trees and shrubs. The BTM, frequently cause severe rashes to people who come in contact with them. **Any webs on trees and shrubs should be removed, placed in a plastic bag and disposed of in the trash or burned. Do not dispose in the woods.** Web worms are not as bothersome to humans, but they can defoliate and kill trees and shrubs.

Flu Vaccination

On November 17, 2021, North Yarmouth Fire Rescue hosted a community wide Flu Vaccination Clinic. We partnered with Maine Health Care at Home for this event. This was a drive thru event. I was very pleased to see that the clinic was able to vaccinate about **75 members** from our community as well as other towns in the area. With the success of this program, we will be looking to offer this on an annual basis.

Coronavirus (COVID-19), is a new virus (NOVEL), that has had a significant impact on our lives. Here in North Yarmouth, we have been following the advisories from the Maine CDC as well as the U.S. CDC. The efforts of our town and the Maine CDC have been instrumental in keeping our citizens as safe as possible with advisories. We continue to monitor and update our policies and procedures as requested by the Maine CDC and the residents of this town. In January, North Yarmouth Fire Rescue hosted a vaccination clinic for first responders in the area in conjunction with the Maine CDC and Scarborough Fire Department. **During the vaccination clinics, we were able to vaccinate over 200 first responders** from our mutual aid partners and many other agencies from around

Cumberland County. This event was a huge success for the protection of our community and our first responders.

If there are any public health concerns or questions, please feel free to reach out to Chief Gregory Payson at the following: E-mail: firechief@northyarmouth.org or via phone (207)-829-3025

Respectfully Submitted,

Gregory A. Payson

Fire Rescue Chief/EMA Director/Public Health



Greg Payson
**Fire Rescue Chief/
Health Officer/EMA Director**



EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

The Town of North Yarmouth's goal is to protect its residents and visitors from all man-made and natural disasters. North Yarmouth's "All-Hazards" planning approach takes into consideration the different facets of the Town of North Yarmouth from the school system, the western agricultural and residential areas, to the waterfront. Employees of the Town are trained and prepared to respond in a coordinated fashion to safeguard and minimize loss of property and life. The Town of North Yarmouth partners and collaborates with the American Red Cross, Cumberland County, State of Maine, and the Federal Emergency Management Agencies. We encourage citizen input and welcome suggestions on how to better safeguard our community.

Our EMA team works closely with other town departments and non-government entities to assist with preparing for potential emergencies. Our staff is trained in writing and reviewing emergency operations plans, conducting tabletop and practical exercises, and performing various types of classrooms or hands-on training. Our staff offers training in but not limited to fire extinguisher use, CPR and 1st Aid, evacuation, and preventing slips and falls in the workplace and at home. Recently, we have been working closely with the Wescustogo Hall and North Yarmouth Community Center in achieving a status for the building to become our emergency shelter. We have also worked closely with Cumberland County EMA to review current plans, compare them to best practices and make necessary.

As EMA director I am pleased to state we have finished the generator project at the Wescustogo Hall and North Yarmouth Community Center this past November. As EMA director, we were able to accomplish this through grant funds and community funds. In 2018, we received a **\$20,000.00** grant to build the infrastructure for the generator. This was installed during the construction of the building. In 2018, we received a grant for just over **\$16,500.00** to install the generator pad and the electrical wiring to the pad from the generator switch. Due to grant fund availability, the town funded the remaining phase of the project. This purchased and installed the back-up generator at Wescustogo Hall and Community Center. With the installation of the generator, we are able to continue our planning for the building to be used as an emergency shelter.

The North Yarmouth EMA team is available to provide training to North Yarmouth residents and businesses to ensure a coordinated approach to any potential emergencies in town and can be reached at the North Yarmouth Fire Rescue Station or you call the station @ (207) 829-3025.

Respectfully Submitted,

*Gregory A. Payson
Fire Rescue Chief/EMA Director*



GENERAL ASSISTANCE

What is General Assistance?

General Assistance is a program offered by your town to help meet the basic needs of those who qualify under strict guidelines. Basic needs are considered as those items needed to help sustain life (food, heating fuel, assistance with rent, electricity, medicine, etc.)

What is Required to apply for General Assistance?

When you have your appointment, you are required to have current documentation. The following information is necessary to determine your eligibility (further information may be needed if the administrator requests).

- A current picture I.D.
- Verification of Social Security number for each household member. (If you are seeking asylum and new to the United States and Maine, you should have documentation that you are here in the country legally.)
- If you are a renter, proof of written lease (if you have one), or a letter from your landlord.
- If you pay a mortgage, bring in proof.
- Proof of all bank accounts, and current statements and current bank balances.
- Proof of all income coming into your household (even if you are not applying for everyone in your household).
- Proof of all your bills.
- If you are a returning client - bring in receipts as proof of how you spent your income in the last 30 days.
- Documentation of all payment arrangements.
- Proof of any recent changes in your income (If you started a job or ended a job, etc.)
- Proof of any disconnection notices.

General Assistance is an application process. Anyone has the right to apply. Eligibility is determined based on eligibility guidelines and emergency criteria. If you have questions regarding potential eligibility, you may contact your General Assistance Administrator. Due to the pandemic condition, in March 2020, the General Assistance Program has worked remotely from the Opportunity Alliance office, completing General Assistance

applications, and making referrals to community resources for residents of

North Yarmouth. Those who wish to contact the General Assistance Administrator may call the remote number: **207-553-5937, Option 2 to request a phone appointment.**

Emergency After-Hours Assistance

Call 207-807-2055 for emergency assistance staff on-call. (An emergency is defined by a life-threatening situation, where having to wait until business hours could cause an unsafe life-threatening situation.)

Note: Due to the current COVID-19 condition, General Assistance hours remain suspended, until further notice. All applications and assessments are completed remotely, by telephone (or other planned accommodations with the administrator). Residents may call: **207-553-5937, Option 2**, or email:

val.fitzgerald@opportunityalliance.org.

Respectfully submitted,

Valerie Fitzgerald

\$250.38

Total Expenses for General
Assistance in Fiscal Year 2021

1

Resident's Served
Heating Fuel & Electricity

Approximately **4** other
households were referred to 'other' community
programs.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

The crew and I would like to thank the citizens for their support of the public works department. I would also like to thank my crew: Nick Thibeault, Nick Hutchins, Kody Copp, Seth Peirce, Chip Amergian, and Carl Davis. “Thank you” to the Fire Rescue Chief, Greg Payson, and the department for their help and to the surrounding town public works departments for sharing equipment when needed. Special “thank you” to John Berry who retired last spring - good luck John and relax in your retirement.

Paving, Drainage, and Hot Rubber Crack Seal Work

Road Projects:

- Mill Road: Scheduled for paving, however, delayed due to COVID-19. Paving scheduled to be completed in FY21-22 budget year.
- North Road - Drainage
- Sligo Road - Drainage
- West Pownal Road - Drainage
- Haskell Road - Drainage & Hot Rubber Crack Seal
- Parsonage Road - Drainage
- Lufkin Road - Hot Rubber Crack Seal
- Long Hill Road - Hot Rubber Crack Seal
- Bay Berry/Meadow Creek - Hot Rubber Crack Seal
- The Lane - Hot Rubber Crack Seal
- Fire Station Parking Area - Hot Rubber Crack Seal

Slowing Traffic

Flashing speed signs were installed in the Village Center Area of Walnut Hill Road.

Most winters, we experience up to 30+ storm events. Most of the storms had a mixture of heavy wet snow, freezing rain, and sleet. This is the most difficult precipitation to deal with in a storm and the most expensive. **“Thank YOU”** for your understanding of road conditions.

Wood Waste Facility

The town’s new wood waste facility for brush and logs under 24 inches in diameter was opened.

24

Storm Events

(Heavy Wet Snow, Freezing Rain, and Sleet)

Town Parks

The Town’s parks and open space need your help, if you see vandalism, littering, or other inappropriate actions, please report it.

“Thank you”

Thank you to those that helped public works by reporting road kill (before it smells), reporting road problems, accepting ditching materials close to the job site and letting heavy equipment park in yards overnight. In addition, “thank you” for supplying

TRADED/BACK-UP

NEW

TRACKLESS SIDEWALK TRACTOR (TRADED)

WACKER NEUSON WL32 MINI FRONT-END LOADER

PURPOSE: SIDEWALK PLOWING

JD Z TURN (BACK-UP)

FERRIS IS 600Z Z-TURN LAWN MOWER

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

“Thank you” (cont.)

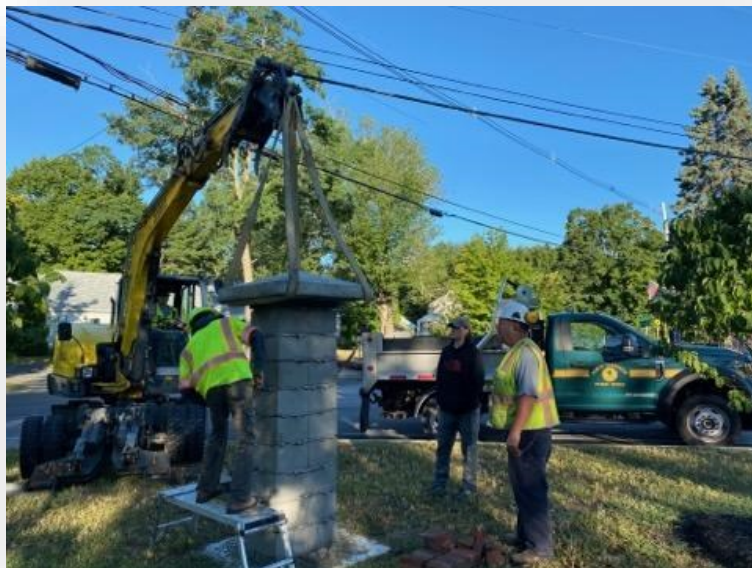
used motor oil, we are always accepting used oil at the public works garage. “Thanks” to North Corner Auto for their steady supply.

Traffic Control

With new and planned future growth in the Village Center, it has been determined that high speed traffic through this area has become more of a problem than compared to previous years. The Public Works Department assisted the Living Well in North Yarmouth Committee, the Town’s Economic Development Consultant, Bicycle Coalition of Maine, and MDOT to conduct a traffic calming study to help control speeding cars through our Village Center.

Respectfully Submitted,

Clark Baston, Public Works Director/Road Commissioner



Rebuild of the Memorial Highway Monuments that were originally placed to signify the stretch of road designated as Memorial Highway—a name given to a section of Route 9 to honor those fallen veterans.

WESCUSTOGO HALL & NORTH YARMOUTH COMMUNITY CENTER

Greetings:

This past year has been one of great adjustments for the North Yarmouth Community Center. While we are still experiencing the effects of a global pandemic, we continue to wait for the time when the center can become a bustling epicenter of community gatherings, events, and programs.

Over the past year we had 27 programs, hosted 34 meetings (this includes town business meetings) and 23 rentals. To say we the building was underutilized is an understatement. The ups and downs of the pandemic led to the building being shut down at points, with meetings being held via Zoom, and gatherings over 50 not allowed due to safety concerns and statewide mandates.

The one bright light we did experience was the presence of school children from MSAD #51 every day. The children in grades K-6 came here daily as part of their hybrid learning in a day care program that Cumberland/North Yarmouth Recreation provided for the community, which was held the throughout entire school year. Each day approximately 30-40 children along with adult staff spent their days in our community center, playing, learning, and making memories. As vaccinations became available, we were able to welcome the Boy Scouts and other small groups to meet here again. Meetings became in-person, and we slowly were coming back to life. By the end of June, we were hopeful that things could soon return to normal, with the start of summer, being outside and enjoying the warmer weather and hope that a vaccine would mean the end to months of isolation and being apart.

Cumberland/ NY Recreation did have several specialty camps take place during the summer months with precautions for safety. These were very well attended. One welcome event was the Maine Backyard Campout, which encouraged families to literally “campout” in their backyard on the same weekend in July. In September, we had an Outdoor Community Yard Sale that was very successful and a virtual Halloween costume contest in October. A very limited but festive outdoor holiday tree lighting complete with a wave from Santa Claus and some holiday cheer brought by the North Yarmouth Garden Club occurred in early December. An extremely successful program that was added to the holiday festivities was “Letters from the North Pole”, where children could write to Santa and receive a letter in return in time for Christmas. This program received over 150 letters from children in our community and brought much needed warmth and happiness to all who participated, Santa included! In the winter and early spring, Cumberland/

NY Youth basketball hosted their middle school program at the Community Center, which provide to be overall very successful and a welcome return to some normalcy within the community. While we kept busy with the school age program during the day, meetings, programs, and other events we still at a standstill while waiting for a vaccine to be developed. Many large events that were schedule were once again, postponed until the following year. In the meantime, planning for the warmer months meant providing more outdoor opportunities for the spring and summer. In the Spring we offered a Pillow Hockey program for children ages 3-10. This program was welcome by families, many who’s children were feeling the negative affects of isolation and being separated by their friends for almost a year! This program proved to be a welcome respite from for the children, and their families were extremely grateful for the offering of a safe and fun program for their kids.

The pandemic encouraged us to get creative with outdoor programming and that brought the first and hopefully not last Outdoor Market which began in June and continued with great success at the Village Green throughout the summer. Outdoor movies and concerts were being planned. Utilization of the Village Green was a priority and welcomed by many residents. As we move forward and see an end to the pandemic, it is my hope that the Community Center can become fully functional and utilized at 100% to provide for all in the community.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lisa Thompson, CPRP

Director, Wescustogo Hall & North Yarmouth Community Center



WESCUSTOGO HALL & NORTH YARMOUTH COMMUNITY CENTER



Top Left: Hybrid Learning Kids from M.S.A.D. 51 making bird feeder tree ornaments.

Bottom Left: Pillo Hockey Battles in the Gym.

Top Right: North Yarmouth Outdoor Market on the Village Green.

Bottom Right: Tuesday evening music jam at the outdoor

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS

ELECTED OFFICIALS

Select Board (pg. 7-8)

Steve Berry (2021)
James Moulton..... (2022)
Brian Sites (2023)
Austin Harrell..... (2023)
David Reed (2022)
Paul Napolitano..... (Resigned)

Budget Committee (no report)

Andy Walsh, Ch..... (2022)
Steve Palmer..... (2021)
Sandra Falsey, VCh. (2021)
Jim Knight..... (2022)
Carol LeCours..... (2021)
Amy Page..... (2023)

Cemetery Commission (pg. 27)

Joy Mallory, Ch (2024)
Nicholas Thibeault (2025)
David Hyde..... (2021)
Clark Baston (2022)
Mark Heath (2023)

M.S.A.D. 51 Board of Directors (pg. 41-47)

Katherine Perrin..... (2021)
Kevin Desmond..... (2022)

Yarmouth Water District Trustee (no report)

Andy Walsh (2021)

COMMISSIONS, COMMITTEES, ORGANIZATIONS

Board of Assessment Review (pg. 40)

Vacancies: One (1) Alternate Member

Eleanor Carolan (2021)
Scott Kerr, Ch (2023)
Robert Taisey..... (2021)
Normal L. Smith..... (2021)

Economic Development and Sustainability Committee (pg. 28)

*Vacancies: One (1) Alternate Member & One (1)
Full Member*

Diane Morrison, Ch..... (2023)
Amy Horstmann..... (2021)
Jason Perkins (2022)
Kit Maloney (2021)
David Allen (2024)

North Yarmouth School Fund Committee (no report)

Vacancies: One (1) Trustee

Clark Baston (2025)
Blain Barter, President (2025)
Nelson Smith..... (2023)
Linc Merrill, Vice President..... (2023)
Dixie Hayes, Secretary (2023)
Melissa Fowler (2026)

Parks and Recreation Committee (pg. 29-31)

Anne Lang (2021)
Scott Kerr (2021)
Ted Danforth..... (2021)
Robert Abbott, Ch (2021)
Steven Palmer (2021)

Shellfish Conservation Committee

(no report)

Harold Hibbard..... (2023)
Kevin Oliver..... (2021)
Len Kaminow (2024)

Planning Board (pg. 33)

Gary Bahlkow (2021)
Sandra Falsey (2021)
Christopher Gordon..... (2021)
Chris Cabot..... (2023)
Audrey Lones, Ch..... (2023)
Kimry Corrette, Alt..... (2023)
Paul Metevier (2024)

Wescustogo Hall Committee (no report)

Blain Barter (2023)
Linc Merrill (2021)
Clark Baston (2023)
Selectperson Sites (2022)
Selectperson Harrell (2022)

Zoning Board of Appeals (no report)

*Vacancies: One (1) Member; Two (2) Alternate
Members*

Michael Traister, Ch..... (2022)
Normal L. Smith..... (2021)
Thaddeus Day..... (2022)
Jim Briggs..... (2023)

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS

CUMBERLAND/ NORTH YARMOUTH COMMITTEE

Joint Standing Committee *(no report)*

Greg Payson.....(2021)
Selectperson Sites(2021)
Selectperson Moulton(2021)

Recreation Advisory Board *(no report)*

Vacancies: One (1) Full Member

Johnna Mulligan(2022)
Jennifer Speirs(2022)

Prince Memorial Advisory Board *(no report)*

Trudy Dibner.....(2021)
Kelly Barnes(2021)
Paul Dexter(2021)

AD HOC COMMITTEES

Events Committee *(no report)*

Vacancies: Two (2) Full Members

Darcy Hamlin(2022)
Sue Pyncheon(2022)
Laurie Gilman(2023)

Flag Committee *(no report)*

Vacancies: Two (2) Full Members

Darla Hamlin, Ch(2022)
Holly Day.....(2022)
Paul Hodgetts.....(2022)

Living Well in North Yarmouth *(pg. 32)*

Vacancies: One (1) Alternate Member

Steven Palmer, Ch.(2022)
Donna Palmer(2022)
Ginny Van Dyke(2022)
Peggy Leonard.....(2022)
Alvin Ahlers(2022)
Peter Lindsay.....(2022)
Gay Peterson(2022)
Ann Dillon, Alt.(2022)

Recycling Advisory Committee *(no report)*

Jim Briggs.....(2023)
Darcy Cunningham, Co-Ch.....(2023)
Sandy Falsey.....(2023)
Laurie Gilman(2023)

Scott Kaplan(2023)
Jillian Kaechele(2023)
Nicole Hewes.....(2023)

Solar Research Committee *(pg. 34-36)*

Andy Walsh(2021)
Byron Kern, Ch.....(2021)
Chris Byers(2021)
Kelly Walker.....(2021)
John Fulton(2021)



CEMETERY COMMISSION

During the fiscal year 2021, 15 lots were sold, and 8 interments took place within Walnut Hill and Pine Grove Cemeteries. Currently there are 212 veterans laid to rest in Walnut Hill Cemetery and 69 veterans laid to rest in Pine Grove Cemetery and 1 veteran laid to rest in Bowie Cemetery.

The commission placed monument this Spring to recognize the un-named deceased laid to rest in the Paupers Section of Walnut Hill Cemetery, we are now waiting on the monument company to do the inscription.

“Thank you” to, the Public Works Crew who assist with the mowing and trimming of the three cemeteries

The commission would like to remind lot owners and family members of loved ones to plant annual flowers only. Artificial flowers and shrubbery are not allowed in the cemeteries. Placement of glass vases, shells, figurines, toys, etc. is not permitted in the cemeteries. These items cause injuries when hit by a mower or trimmer. The commission will remove all flowers, wreaths and other decorations left on lots when they become unsightly.



Respectfully submitted,

Debbie Allen Grover

Clerk of Cemeteries



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

Since 2018, Economic Development and Sustainability Committee (EDSC) continues its efforts to promote economic well-being and guide economic growth and development that is compatible with the unique character of our town. The Comprehensive Plan adopted in 2018 has guided the goals of EDSC which are reviewed and presented to the Select Board.

Many thanks to the EDSC Committee, Amy Horstman, Kit Maloney, Jason Perkins and our newest member, David Allen. The Economic Development Consultant and the Town Manager have also been invaluable resources to EDSC meetings

Covid created an unexpected situation that required meetings to continue online. ZOOM meetings were made available to the public too. EDSC was able to have regularly scheduled meetings. These are a few of the outcomes of these meetings:

Traffic Calming Update – Recognition of a culture shift to Slow Down Behavior. Continued as planned with additional treatments to slow down traffic when approaching the Village Center.

Business Outreach- Vanessa Farr, Economic and Development Consultant, continued to reach out to businesses promoting North Yarmouth as a growing and thriving community. Because of confidentiality that some of these businesses requested, EDSC and Vanessa Farr updated the Select Board in an Executive Session.

Beginning of TIF planning and priorities - Town Manager, Rosemary Roy, developed a planning eighteen-year spreadsheet that showed possible expenditures of TIF funds. Reviewed by EDSC and sent to Select Board for their review and input. Town Manager's proposed expenditures should not be misconstrued that TIF funds are spent by the Town Manager and EDSC. The funds are allocated into the categories approved by TIF regulations with the approval of the Select Board and ultimately approved at Town Meeting.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) - a complicated program. EDSC continues to educate residents and the Select Board about TIFs nuances providing a better understanding of the program. Shana Mueller, ESQ with Bernstein Shur an expert in TIFs and, also, North Yarmouth's Town

Attorney presented a workshop for the Select

Board and residents followed by a Q&A on June 22, 2021.

New Building and Design Standards -EDSC worked jointly with the Planning Board, Town Manager and Development Consultant developing new building and design standards for Village District Commercial Buildings. This would include apartments, assisted- living, inns, mixed-use buildings, and accessory businesses. A panel discussion followed by a Q&A via ZOOM called Planning and Protection for Growth: An Explanation of Proposed Commercial Building Standards in the Village Center was on March 25, 2021.

I tendered my resignation from EDSC on June 10, 2021 so this being my last Annual Report for EDSC. I look forward to the ongoing work by this committee with the hope that they will continue implementing the goals of the Comprehensive Plan.

Respectfully Submitted,

Diane Morrison

Chair

PARKS AND RECREATION

During this time of pandemic we saw an unprecedented use of our parks, preserves and trails with many first time users, all finding the trails and fields helpful in maintaining or improving both their mental and physical well-being. It has made even clearer how vital our parks, trails and preserves are to not only our Town but to our region, for we know many people come from surrounding towns to enjoy our green spaces.

We welcomed four new members over the past year – Ted Danforth, Elise Kern, Kim Merrill and Laurie Gilman - who brought strong interest and skills to the committee, while losing the experience, commitment and skills of Anne Lang and Bryan Emerson, whom we thank very much for their years of service.

Our report will be a mixture of what we have done, what we are doing and what we expect to be doing in the future.

Parks, Preserves and Trails Monitoring Program: In order for the Parks and Recreation Committee and the Administration of the Town of North Yarmouth to adequately track the conditions and activities at recreation facilities, a “Monitoring Program” has been developed. Designated volunteer “Stewards” will periodically visit the various recreation facilities listed below and report back on their findings for information and action. Depending on participation, one Monitor may assume responsibility for more than one park or preserve. The intent of the monitoring program is 1) to address minor issues at each park (litter, kiosk postings, visitor questions, ...), 2) to communicate major issues (major erosion, fallen trees, road damage, ...) to the Town for timely action, 3) note usage types such as family walk, picnic, dog walk, and how full the park and the parking lot are.

Sam Ristich Nature Trail (SRNT) on the north side of Oak Hill where it meets the old railroad bed is currently undergoing major repairs and upgrading. The project is led by Jonathan Dawson with material assistance from North Yarmouth Public Works and Royal River Conservation Trust trail maintenance crew.

Knight’s Pond (KP) --- Replaced fourteen old plywood kiosks and maps with new cedar mini-kiosks and updated maps.

Old Town House Park (OTHP) --- Public Works has begun removing dead trees to open the field for better wind during the kite festival.

Chandler Brook (CB) --- We are currently working with the Kennebec Land Trust to understand how we can maintain the health of the Chandler Brook open fields and improve hay quality as well as accommodate the nesting sites of Bobolinks. Research is underway to establish the north field as a protected shrubland habitat. Several on-site meetings with Joe Anderson, Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands, resulted in recommendations for a 100 foot no-cut marking and plans for some narrow foot paths.

Our continuing work to control invasive species is presently directed at OTHP, CB and EHTF. We have applied to the Maine Forest Service for a grant for partial funding of invasives removal.

Eleanor Hayes Town Forest (east of Memorial Highway), a 46 acre section of the Town Forest, is being reclaimed for walking, recreational and seasonal hunting opportunities by improving and making trails and removing invasives. Working with Clark Baston and Public Works we are upgrading old skidder trails to various areas and smoothing out the skidder ruts in the existing snowmobile trail so that it is walkable. Wood chips are being added to wet areas and several new trails have been created.

Bastion Park --- Work is being done to meet DEP and other agencies requirements to allow us to connect the Baston pond to the Royal River. This will allow us to create a safe and easier launching spot for the river, with the ultimate goal to have a launching area that includes a special dock for seniors, the young and the handicapped. The latest step in the long process was to finance a required Wetland Delineation Report.

The committee addressed concerns from the community regarding dogs in parks. Presently, there is no area where townspeople uncomfortable with unleashed dogs can go. After a Zoom open forum meeting a special vote was held where a compromise leash/off-leash proposal was defeated.

PARKS AND RECREATION

Much work has been done by the committee and RRCT to clarify boundaries for the RR bed section of the SRNT and Baston park. Work continues on the RR bed section.

The committee actively supported the Town's purchase of the Baston woods from RRCT bordering Knight's Pond that is an important part of connecting Village Center to the KP trail system.

Creating or updating management plans for OTHP, EHTF, CB, Bastion, SRNT, Wescustogo – all areas we are responsible for.

Connectivity has been a Select Board and NYPR committee goal for a number of years. To this end committee members have been actively involved in community discussions led by RRCT.

Work is ongoing with the Yarmouth Water District and Skyline Farm to expand recreational opportunities on their newly acquired property by Sweetser Rd.

Establishing a formal link trail between SRNT and EHTF on the east side of Memorial Highway.

We have had talks with Eric Gagnon of the Yarmouth Water District about extending the trail system being developed in EHTF in the adjacent YWD parcel where the Hayes well is located.

The committee actively supported the Town's purchase of the Baston woods from RRCT bordering Knight's Pond that is an important part of connecting Village Center to the KP trail system.

Looking forward

Most of the programs, projects and activities that we are presently involved in are works in progress and will continue to be on our agenda next year. In addition, there are others that we see on the horizon and anticipation seeing on future agendas. Among them are:

creating a trail between Village View I and II that will connect the Town's Village Center to directly to the Knight's Pond preserve, providing a NY direct access to KP

Adding and developing a parcel of land in North Yarmouth that will formally complete the loop trail around Knight's Pond.

Regional developments that we will be monitoring.

Efforts to establish a rail-to-trail on the unused St. Lawrence and Atlantic that will go through North Yarmouth

- Activities to remove the dams on the Royal River
- Opportunities to conserve additional land in NY

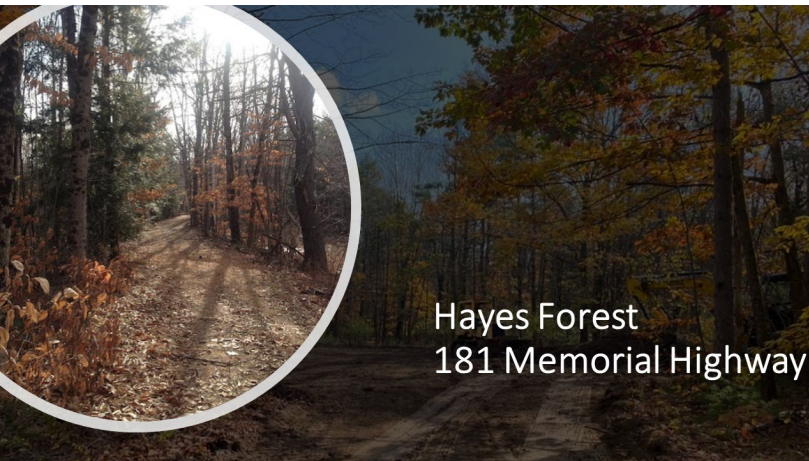
Respectfully Submitted,

Robert Abbott, Chair, North Yarmouth Parks and Recreation Committee



New stairs installed on the Sam Ristich Trail by Town volunteers, led by Jonathan Dawson

NORTH YARMOUTH PARKS



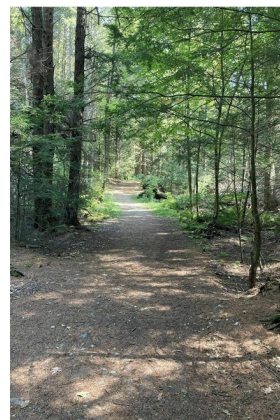
Hayes Forest
181 Memorial Highway



Village Green - 475 Walnut Hill Road

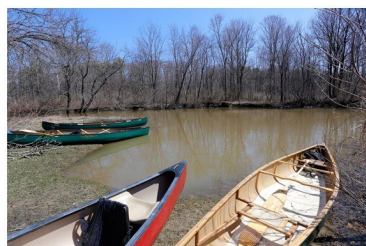


Old Town House Park
468 Memorial Highway

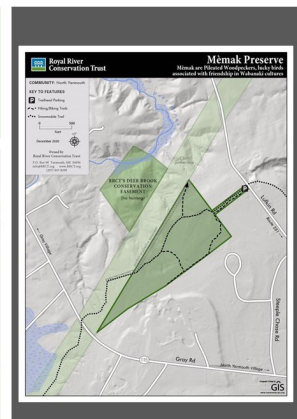


Chandler Brook Preserve
1387 North Road

Canoe Launch at Wescustogo Park – 361 New Gloucester Road (Rt. 231)



Mèmak Preserve
78 Lufkin Road



Visit www.northyarmouth.org to find a full listing of the Town's parks and open spaces.

LIVING WELL IN NORTH YARMOUTH COMMITTEE

Despite the pandemic, the Living Well in North Yarmouth Committee continued to work together and accomplish a few of our goals.

We said farewell to Jay Fulton, as he moved to the Solar Energy Committee. As the saying goes, our loss was their gain. Ann Dillon joined us and brought energy and ambition. More on that later.

In winter, we conducted a survey that focused on community recreation. This fulfilled a long-term goal. We were delighted that 527 of you added your thoughts. The complete report of the survey findings can be found on the town website.

The most amazing part? We were especially pleased that 126 of you volunteered to help!

Ann Dillon quickly stepped up to manage that list. Since then, many of you have joined committees, helped with events – answering the call for the volunteer support that all small towns require to thrive.

In our continuing effort to slow traffic, we sent letters to many companies who use our roads. We asked that they remind their drivers of the speed limits in town and to kindly help manage speed. We received positive reaction to the letters and town officials reported a noticeable speed reduction. We are pleased that the town continues to provide budget support for additional permanent traffic calming strategies.

Gay Peterson, manager of the 1st Greeter program, despite the obstacles, continued to welcome new residents – even if it meant welcome phone calls instead of welcome meetings. During the year, 79 new households were welcomed.

Al Ahlers and Steve Palmer continue to work on the Baston Park reclamation project.

The pandemic caused cancellations of both the Ice Cream Social and the Kite Festival.

We generally meet the third Wednesday of the month in the Community Center meeting room at 6:30 pm, subject to change, depending on the pandemic. All are welcome to attend and join in the discussions of what we can do to help our community be the best place to live.

Respectfully,

Steven H. Palmer

Chair

Living Well in North Yarmouth Committee

September 8, 2021

PLANNING BOARD

North Yarmouth Planning Board Mission Statement

The North Yarmouth Planning Board is a volunteer board composed of members of the North Yarmouth community. The Board is charged with reviewing applications for development within the town and making decisions by applying the Town of North Yarmouth Land Use Ordinance and applicable State of Maine Statutes. In addition to application review, the Planning Board periodically reviews the Land Use Ordinance and recommends changes to support the Comprehensive Plan and foster sustainable development. The goal is to keep North Yarmouth a safe, peaceful, healthful, attractive and economically successful community. Applicants can expect efficient, fair, thoughtful, impartial decisions and respectful treatment by all members of the Board.

Fiscal Year 2021 continued to be a busy one for the Planning Board. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, meetings were conducted via Zoom. This resulted in more effective meetings which allowed increased public participation and better viewing of applicants' plans to the public.

The Board approved 3 new applications for site plan review of which 2 were for projects in the Village Center District and 1 in the Village Residential District, 1 new minor subdivision in the Village Residential District, revisions to 2 minor subdivisions, one in the Village Center District and 1 in the Village Residential District, and 2 Major Subdivisions, 1 in the Village Center District and 1 in the Farm & Forest District.

In addition, the Planning Board spent multiple meetings considering the Village Center Estates Phase II plan for a Major Subdivision in the Village Center District which received final approval in July 2021, just after the close of the fiscal year. An important aspect of this project is that the developer will build a trail that provides public access to Knight's Pond from North Yarmouth's Village Center on 13 acres of land that will be conveyed to the town.

A major package of Land Use Ordinance amendments intended to better align the Land Use Ordinance with the Comprehensive Plan, promote cohesive development in the Village Center District and clarify some sections of the Ordinance were approved at the June 19, 2021. These amendments provide building standards for creating a broader range of commercial, mixed use and multi-unit residential buildings in the Village Center. In March 2021 the Planning Board and the Economic Development and Sustainability Committee held a public forum on Zoom which was also broadcast on cable TV and live streamed. Information about the proposed changes to the Land Use Ordinance was presented along with a public question & answer segment. Over 70 members of the community participated via Zoom.

In addition to our monthly meetings, the Planning Board held workshops to review Land Use Ordinance amendments and hear

a presentation from the Solar Research Committee.

A workshop was held with Select Board to review the proposed Land Use Ordinance amendments. In addition, a joint workshop was held with the Select Board and the Economic Development and

Sustainability Committee to learn about the state rules regarding Adult Use Marijuana.

The Planning Board continues to maintain a dialogue with the Select Board, Economic Development and Sustainability Committee and other town committees to ensure continued coordination of town goals.

This fiscal year Kimry Corrette and Paul Metevier joined the Planning Board as alternate members. Clark Whittier resigned from the Planning Board in September. We thank him for his contribution to the board and his long-term service to the town on multiple boards and committees. With Clark's departure, Chris Gordon moved from alternate to full board member.

As always, many thanks go to Ryan Keith, Code Enforcement Officer, Tracey Cox, Executive Assistant to Code Enforcement Officer & Assessor and Vanessa Farr, Economic Development and Planning consultant who provide invaluable technical support to us every month as well as Draven Walker for his broadcasting and remote video meeting assistance during the many challenges of the past year.

If you are interested in learning more about serving on the Planning Board please feel free to contact Audrey Lones, Planning Board Chair via town email at alones@northyarmouth.org.

Respectfully submitted,

North Yarmouth Planning Board: Audrey Lones, Chair; Chris Cabot, Secretary; Sandy Falsey, Member; Gary Bahlkow, Member; Chris Gordon, Member; Kimry Corrette, Alternate; Paul Metevier, Alternate

SOLAR RESEARCH COMMITTEE

In November of 2020, our committee was formed and asked to identify solar usage opportunities for the town of North Yarmouth, including its residents and business owners. We identified several key focus areas for our research, including:

Policy: outlining new state policies that seek to increase the benefits of solar to Maine ratepayers.

Financing Models: summarize models for solar project financing and benefits to the end user (including models available with the new state policy).

Land: analyze parcels within North Yarmouth for the potential of developing a solar project.

Permitting: review recommendations to permit large-scale solar projects.

Education: provide educational resources for residents and business owners to benefit from solar energy.

We then gathered information and presented our findings and recommendations to the Select Board and the Planning Board.

New Maine Solar Policies

Two new state policies were passed in June of 2019 that increased state renewable energy goals, put more focus on procuring solar power to lower Maine energy rates, and improve solar power accessibility by creating a community solar marketplace and increasing the maximum size of solar projects. They also required that energy produced by solar projects must be distributed exclusively to Mainers. Because of these policies and an increased interest in solar power there has been enormous growth in Maine, from 55 MW of solar built in 2019 to over 2,000 MW of proposed projects in the CMP area alone.

Financial Models for Solar

There are a variety of ways for residents, businesses, and municipalities to get involved with solar power: (see model on next page).

Evaluating Town Land for Solar

Currently the rooftop solar project on Wescustogo Hall generates enough power to satisfy nearly all of the municipal load for the town, providing an annual savings of around \$45,000 to North Yarmouth. We also wanted to evaluate other town-owned land to see if any were viable as potential solar farm project sites. The properties were evaluated for natural resources, sensitive wildlife and plants, terrain/topography, public

use and abutters, and access to 3-phase power. Our conclusion was that the town does not currently own parcels that are highly attractive for solar development, though the Yarmouth Water District may have viable properties.

Permitting Recommendations

Our committee raised several questions for the Select Board and Planning Board to consider, and made a few recommendations on how best to approach permitting. First, there needs to be a stance on if the town needs to define if solar is an allowed use, does the town need to define where solar is and isn't allowed, and how much discretion the Planning Board should have in making decisions to permit solar projects.

Our recommendation was to avoid ordinances and instead to use a checklist for permitting projects. Because of the slow speed of crafting and approving ordinances and the evolving nature of solar power, a checklist would allow the town to preserve flexibility during the site plan review process. Also, the local 3-phase circuit is limited in how much power it can support and may already be filled before an ordinance could be passed. Our committee provided checklist examples that the Planning Board may wish to use going forward.

Community Education

Our committee felt there is an opportunity for the town to help educate the residents of North Yarmouth about the current landscape for solar power so that that can make educated choices about their own power consumption. Our suggestion was that the town could hold public forums with expert panels to learn more about community solar, buying vs. subscribing, and current solar news. We also suggested that the town website could be used to share resources for residents, and that the town TV channel could be utilized as well.

Respectfully Submitted,

Byron Kern, Chair of the Solar Research Committee

SOLAR RESEARCH COMMITTEE



Who Benefits?

Financial Models for Solar

Residential Commercial Municipal

1	Ownership: Pay cash or finance through bank	✓	✓	✓
2	Solar Loan: Solar installed at no upfront cost. 15 year loan; payments are equivalent to your CMP bill.	✓		
3	Community Solar: Subscribe to or own a share in a solar farm.	✓		
4	Power Purchase Agreement (PPA): Lock in electricity supply over 20 years at a lower rate.		✓	✓
5	Lease Land to a Solar Developer: Host a solar project on your land and receive annual lease payments.	✓	✓	✓

*Combinations of each model are possible (eg. a municipality can lease their own land and sign a PPA)



Community Solar Subscribing vs Owning A Share

	Subscription	Own Community Solar Share
Upfront Investment	\$0	Purchase, able to finance via HELOC, bank loan (\$25-40k)
Who Claims Federal Tax Credit	Developer	Community solar member/owner
Price Fluctuation	Save 10-15% below current utility price	Fixed price of the system locks in your reduced rate
Portability	Unsubscribe anytime	Share moves with you, or sell your share to a new member/owner
Maintenance Costs	\$0 to Subscriber	Covered in O&M agreement

SOLAR RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Helpful Links

Maine Solar Policy

LD1711: An Act to Promote Solar Energy Protects and Distributed Generation Resources in Maine

LD 1494: An Act to Reform Maine's Renewable Portfolio Standard

Permitting Checklist

Greenville Solar Energy Systems Checklist

Assess a Solar Project Using Free Desktop Tools

National Wetlands Inventory (NWI)

Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)

CMP 3-Phase Map

Community Solar

Community Solar Explained: Revision Energy

Revision Energy Community Solar Sign Up

Nexamp Community Solar

Mailings from Community Solar Farms in My Mailbox

Offices of Maine Public Advocate: Community Solar FAQ

List of Community Solar Projects and Companies in Maine

All links are assessable on the online version of the Annual Town Report or by visiting the Town's website, www.northyarmouth.org

The full presentation can be viewed on the Town's website, www.northyarmouth.org

PRINCE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Today, Prince Memorial Library houses a collection of over 55,000 items and provides access to innumerable digital holdings that include ebooks, audiobooks, magazine and journal articles, and reference databases. We have 5,417 card holders who managed to visit the library over 25,000 times in the past year. We circulated 98,075 items over the course of the year.

Today, Prince Memorial Library houses a collection of over 55,000 items and provides access to innumerable digital holdings that include ebooks, audiobooks, magazine and journal articles, and reference databases. We have 5,417 card holders who managed to visit the library over 25,000 times in the past year. We circulated 98,075 items over the course of the year.

The year 2020 was one of challenge and change. In response to the realities of COVID- 19, library services shifted in delivery of services, instating our Grab-n-Go shelf, initially to minimize points of contact but remaining now because of its ease and efficiency for library patrons. The demand for digital items, accessed through Digital Maine and Cloud library, has increased to 10% of our annual circulation. To meet this growing demand, Prince Memorial Library has added exclusive holdings to our existing Maine Infonet Download Library.

Our COVID response included a move to remote programming for all library events.

Online technology allowed us to reach patrons when they couldn't come into the building. This had the added benefit of expanding our audiences for library book groups, Camden Conference lectures, yoga classes, and the powerful and provocative discussion series *Race and Equity: Three Voices*, facilitated by Dustin Ward.

Youth Services followed suit, implementing programs that focused on outreach, with online storytimes for preschoolers; semi-weekly on-site visits with the Town Recreation day camp program; a wildly popular take-home craft program (80 kits distributed per week!); and even a virtual cooking class for kids who cooked and completed kitchen challenges from their home kitchens. Within our walls, we strove to offer programs that engaged and excited children, while

continuing to keep them safe and distanced. Our annual Lego contest achieved new highs, with 44

contestants and more than 200 voters. The bleakest days of February and March were brightened as kids gleefully carried home wrapped Super Secret Books, which parents said briefly made their houses "feel like Christmas" and kids said introduced them to some new favorite books. A virtual monthly Young Adult-Adult book group focused on race

in fiction began as a four-part series, but continues today, drawing new participants each month.

PML anticipates keeping remote options available while returning to in-person programs in fall of 2021, exploring ways that we can offer a wide range of programming that not only draws people into the library but also brings the library to the community.

Respectfully Submitted,

Elizabeth Manning, Asst. Director

PRINCE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Prince Memorial Library, a historical perspective

In 1747, Deacon John White of the First Congregational Church of North Yarmouth left a bequest that contributed to the establishment of a lending library near the church, which was located on the Foreside in the present-day town of Yarmouth. In December 1793, the 40 men and one woman, residents of Walnut Hill and the village that would later become Cumberland, signed a document establishing the Second Social Library in North Yarmouth. The concept of a social library established by proprietors who paid a fee to belong and borrow books was not unique in the area, as one was established on Falmouth Neck in 1766. The books of the Second Social Library in North Yarmouth were kept in the home of the appointed librarian.

The Second Social Library in North Yarmouth was incorporated on January 13, 1817, and with the secession of Cumberland from North Yarmouth in 1821 became the First Social Library of Cumberland. The proprietor's tax, or membership fee, which had been nine shillings when the library was established in 1793, now stood at two dollars. Proprietors had a right to take out one bound volume for two months at a time. The fine for an overdue book stood at one cent per day, and proprietors were "accountable for all damages done any book..."

The final entry in the record book is dated March 20, 1855, and is a call for a meeting to "see what disposition shall be made of the books and to manage the concerns of said Library." It is unknown whether the meeting was called to consider an end to the Library or to find a new home to house the books. What is known is that 40 years later, the Reverend Frank Davis, pastor of the Congregational Church of Cumberland from 1892 to 1899, and his wife Helen, worked to organize the Cumberland Library, which was founded in 1897. The books of the Cumberland Library were housed in the homes of volunteer librarians until Prince Memorial Library opened on January 7, 1923.

ECOMAINE

During the 2021 fiscal year, North Yarmouth delivered 789 tons of Municipal Solid Waste and contributed an additional 424 tons for recycling for a recycling rate of 34.9%. The contamination rate for recycling was consistently between 5% and 10% which is quite good.

As reported in the town warrant, North Yarmouth budgeted \$230,753 for solid waste and recycling for fiscal year 2021. This includes the \$7,500 for the annual clean-up day in June. To offset the total cost, the town projected a revenue of \$148,075 from the sale of the orange garbage bags. The bag's revenues bring the net cost to the town to \$82,658, or about \$20 per resident.

Finally, as an annual reminder, Garbage to Garden continues to partner with the Town of North Yarmouth to provide residents with the option to bring their organic waste to a centralized drop-off location in the town. It is estimated that 20% of our Municipal Solid Waste could be diverted to compost. There is no fee to residents when dropping off your materials and the Compost Kiosk is located conveniently at the Fire Rescue Station across from the bottle redemption.

In the spring, the Select Board authorized the formation of a Recycling Committee with the following charge: "Working with staff, ecomaine, and Casella Waste Systems, the committee shall promote public awareness and educate residents of cost-effective, environmentally sound, and sustainable solid waste and recycling methods of disposing of everyday household items." As of August the committee is comprised of seven residents.

EcoMaine Representative

Rob Wood

BOARD OF ASSESSMENT REVIEW

The Board of Assessment Review consisting of Scott Kerr, Chair, Eleanor Carolyn and Rob Taisey had another quiet year in which no tax payer requested a meeting with the Board.

Scott Kerr attended via Zoom a Maine Association of Assessing Officers' Board of Assessment Review training webinar presented by Sally Daggett, Esq. of Jensen Baird who was very informative.

Ellie decided not to serve another term. We would like to thank her for her terms of service.

The Select Board appointed Norman Smith to a three (3) year term on the Board.

Respectfully Submitted,

Scott Kerr

Board of Assessment Review, Ch.

To file an appeal, visit the Town's website and download the Application for Appeal of Property Assessment.

MSAD #51

The Schools of Cumberland and North Yarmouth, Maine

Jeffrey Porter, Superintendent of Schools

Scott Poulin, Director of Finance, Human Resources & Operations

Julie Olsen, Ed.D, Director of Instructional Support

Susie Robbins, Director of Academic Services

Carla Fancy, Asst. Director of Instructional Support

Dirk Van Curan, Director of Technology Services



Dear Citizens of North Yarmouth,

I am pleased to submit this annual report on behalf of Maine School Administrative District #51. We strive to fulfill our mission to *Engage, Empower, and Inspire* each student in our care every day.

On March 13, 2020, all schools closed to in-person learning for three months before reopening our facilities in September 2020 with a hybrid model. The 2020-21 school year was marked by ups and downs as we handled 110 positive COVID-19 cases involving students and staff and well over 1,000 quarantines from school. Our teachers, staff, and administrators rose to the challenge and did the best job anyone could have asked given the health emergency we have faced.

I am so grateful and proud of the way our schools and staff have met kids' needs despite every obstacle possible during this unprecedented time. I am also grateful to our parents and families for hanging in there with us for the last 18 months, riding this roller coaster with us, and trusting us with the safety and education of their children.



Here are some ways that our students and staff experienced change over the last year: Greater reliance on technology, Google Meets lessons and meetings, a hybrid model, live streaming, remote options, remote planning, rethinking how we interact and intervene with students, reconfiguring classroom setups, hyper-vigilance about health and safety, physical distancing, eating in classrooms, more outdoor learning, wearing masks all day, learning and teaching in awkward ways given health restrictions, constantly changing schedules and conditions, remote parent-teacher conferences, remote staff meetings, sports and activities curtailed, identifying the most essential standards students need by the end of this unprecedented school year, quarantining in and out of in-person learning, working with students who are being quarantined, smaller class sizes due to cohorting, more individual attention on in-person days, owning the impact of the pandemic on schools even though it's not anyone's to own, isolation, mental health challenges of students, staff, and parents, fear of contracting the virus, vaccination frenzy, resiliency, and -most importantly- hope.



MSAD #51 has long been recognized as one of the leading school districts in Maine in academics, athletics, and the arts, and we will continue to be so well into the future. Our district has always worked in the best interests of all students, even when people may disagree with those decisions. We have placed great value on student learning from prekindergarten through graduation, and have done so with academic clarity, careful planning, hiring only the most talented teachers and staff, and providing outstanding learning experiences for all students.



Below you will find representative highlights from the 2020-21 school year. Though not an exhaustive list, it provides a snapshot of the remarkable people and events happening in your school district over the last year.

ACADEMICS

- US News and World Report ranked Greely High School #1 in Maine for the second year in a row in 2021. Congrats to students, staff, and families for making our high school the best in the state.



- During 2020-21, MSAD #51 educated 2,094 students in varying modes of learning, including in-person, remote, and hybrid, along with many instances of outdoor learning experiences. There were 125 students enlisted in the MSAD #51 Remote School option.
- Greely High School held its first outdoor graduation in decades this past June, with the ceremony taking place on the new outdoor amphitheater with families and staff looking on.



- The district hired 10 teachers and leased 11 modular classrooms for one year to reduce class sizes and be prepared for pandemic situations as they arise.
- Jordan Young, Eden Marshall, and Maya Zimmerman, students at GMS 6-8, had their National History Day documentary project "Do Not Ride a Bus Today: How Communication in the Montgomery Bus Boycott Desegregated the Public Bus System" featured at The National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, DC, part of the Smithsonian Institute.



- Three GHS students were named 2021 US Presidential Scholars candidates: Elizabeth Hanson, Jonathon Piesik, and William Young.
- GHS students Elizabeth Hanson and Christopher Martucci were named Semifinalists for the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

ATHLETICS & CO-CURRICULAR

- The Greely Debate Team was the 2020-21 Maine Champions in Congressional Debate, winning three out of five of Maine's spots in the NCFL National Finals tournament.



- GHS senior Zach Whiting for earning the Academic All American award. Fewer than 2% of National Speech & Debate Association student members earn the Academic All American award in the US.
- Five members of the equity steering committee joined a consortium of Portland-area school districts and the University of Southern Maine for training on equity work.
- The Rangers Golf team won the 2021 Class A state championship.
- The Rangers Girls Lacrosse were the 2021 State Class B Runner-ups.



- Lizzy Hanson was the 2021 WMC Slalom Champion and Leif Harvey won the 2021 WMC Nordic Ski Championship.
- During a late August evening under the lights, the Falmouth-Greely football co-op team played South Portland at Hutchins Field, the first home football game in nearly three years.
- Greely athletics and technology department partnered to broadcast live sporting events on YouTube.
- GHS senior Nola Gallo was one of 250 high school students in the US to be awarded the prestigious Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange (CBYX) scholarship. CBYX is a bilateral exchange program co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and German Bundestag (Parliament).
- The Grand Piano Committee organized and raised funds to purchase a new grand piano for the Greely Center for the Arts.



- The GHS Madrigals Virtual Choir hit the big time and was seen on all three local TV stations WCSH, WMTW, and WGME singing a commercial for Reny's Department Stores.
- GHS students Sebastian Alfreds & Matthew Gilbert participated in a virtual All-National Honors Chorus, interacting with internationally renowned conductors and the best singers from every state in the nation.
- 8th grader Maya Douglas was a semi-finalist in the Future Engineers Artemis Moon Pod Essay Contest, one of 52 semi-finalists of 14,000 applicants in the US.
- Cross Country Coach David Dowling was recognized by the Board for recognition as Coach of the Year.



DISTRICT & COMMUNITY

- The Facilities Committee and Board have continued to work on plans for a new primary school, the latest version located on the existing campus with the potential purchase of additional land.
- Voters approved the 2021-22 budget in June with less than a 1% impact on the tax rate.
- Federal funds were used to hire additional staff, build an outdoor amphitheater and pavilion, upgrade the district's network, invest in concurrent learning technology, and secure COVID supplies.



- GHS students Avery Olsen and Nathan Farnham built fourteen tables for the school campus as part of an Eagle Scout project.
- MSAD #51 hosted a COVID vaccine clinic with Northern Light Homecare for students 12 & older with 197 students participating. Many thanks to MSAD #51 Nurses Nancy Terison & Erica Sarapas for coordinating and to Cumberland Rescue for assistance during the clinic.
- The Board and Leadership Team hosted 10 "Listening Sessions" with parents and staff over the course of the year to hear concerns, answer questions, and gain feedback about the schools.
- The MSAD #51 Board approved the *Greely Goes GREEN* Plan as the guide for navigating the pandemic.
- A Superintendent's COVID advisory group was formed with 15 stakeholders representing students, parents, staff, and health care providers to advise on pandemic-related matters.
- Thank you to Jennifer Benham (and her many helpers) for the donation of over 400 handmade cloth face masks for students to use.
- Jenn McAdoo and community members rallied and attended a spring Board meeting to show support for Board members and the administration. Many families also helped to decorate the campus with hearts to show support for students and staff and promote a positive community environment.



- All students and staff were invited to participate in a district-wide "Unity Chain" Link installation, representing the interconnectedness and diversity of all students.
- GHS freshmen Sean Allen and Charlie Moore were featured on News Center 6 for starting their own nonprofit business where they sell calendars in order to help out students in the community who need cold weather clothing, along with school supplies.



- The joint SAD 51-Cumberland-North Yarmouth Mental Health Committee held a community conversation with the National Alliance of Mental Health (NAMI) to help talk about the effects of the pandemic, understand grief, build resilience, and find local resources.
- The PK-12 school nurses were recognized as the 2021 MSAD #51 Employees of the Year. The nurses were instrumental in keeping students & staff safe during this challenging year. Pictured (l to r): Lora Rolfe, Nancy Terison, Erica Sarapas & Chrissy Givans (not pictured: Nicole Anderson).



- The new SAD transportation facility was completed this fall in partnership with the Town of Cumberland.
- Students from the GHS Climate Action Team met with Revision Energy and Cumberland Town Manager Bill Shane to discuss Cumberland's solar farm on Drowne Road. Students learned about solar energy's benefits toward sustainability.



- Siemens Industry provides us with periodic reports as to energy efficiency and savings based on a major energy project that was conducted in our schools six years ago, with the guaranteed savings exceeding the estimate by 22%, a total energy savings of \$839,22 and counting.
- Skillins sponsored gardens at GHS & organized the junior class's work on planting 4,500 bulbs.
- Our school partners, Greely PTO and Foundation 51, contributed financial resources, time, and expertise in strengthening our classrooms and programs during the pandemic.



To learn more about MSAD #51, I encourage you to visit our website at www.msad51.org and the [MSAD #51 2020 Annual Report](#) for complete information about the district.

I wish to thank all the students, staff, parents, and community members for their continued support and commitment to the ideals of our high-performing school district. Collectively, we are all Rangers and, indeed, We Lead The Way.

Respectfully,

Jeffrey J. Porter
MSAD #51 Superintendent of Schools



CUMBERLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- Kevin J. Joyce
SHERIFF
- Naldo S. Gagnon
CHIEF DEPUTY

36 COUNTY WAY, PORTLAND, MAINE 04102

PHONE (207)774-1444 – FAX (207)828-2373

August 20, 2021

Dear Citizens of North Yarmouth,

For several decades, the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office has had the honor and privilege of providing the Town of North Yarmouth with the most efficient, professional, and community-oriented law enforcement services, possible.

It is hard to believe that another year has passed as we attempt to move on from an unusual 12 months. The COVID virus and every other anomaly that occurred in the past year really challenged all members in all departments of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office. We quickly learned how to continue to provide law enforcement services, while keeping our staff and the citizen whom we serve safe. Additionally, we had to learn how to accept, process, and house inmates at the Cumberland County Jail, while protecting inmates and staff from encountering and/or spreading the COVID virus.

During the past year, calls for service in North Yarmouth increased by 9.8% from July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021. However, most of the increase can be attributed to 911 Hang-up calls. Criminal Trespass, Criminal Mischief, and Theft accounted for some of the other increases noted.

Another concerning increase during the past year is Domestic Violence. Domestic Violence related calls for service increased by 275%. However, due to the COVID virus, we saw this disturbing trend increase in many other Cumberland County towns where we provide law enforcement services and is likely caused by the "stay at home" recommendations that were so prevalent over the last 18 months.

It is truly an honor serving as your Sheriff. Thank you for your support. Please remember that my door is always open. I value customer service, and I value your suggestions and input.

Best Regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "KJ Joyce".

Kevin J. Joyce, Sheriff



Cumberland County Sheriff's Office

Law Total Incident Report, by Nature of Incident



Nature of Incident	Total Incidents
911 Cell Hang Up	167
911 Hang Up	4
911 Misdial	56
Abandoned Vehicle	1
Accident w/ Property Damage	53
Accident, w/ Personal Injury	14
Agency Assistance	45
Alarm	56
Animal Euthanize	7
Animal Problem	14
Assault - Simple	3
Attempt to Locate	21
Bail Check	2
Concealed Firearms Request	22
Child Abuse or Neglect	3
Citizen Assist	67
Citizen Dispute	5
Community Policing	2
Court Service	4
Criminal Mischief	15
Criminal Trespass	6
Custodial Interference	3
Death Unattended/Attended	2
Message Delivery	1
Disabled Vehicle	17
Disturbance	9
Domestic Violence	2
Domestic Assault	2
Domestic Verbal Argument	11
Controlled Substance Problem	4
Evidence Technician Work Order	1
Escort	5
Fireworks	10
Incident Follow Up	2
Found Property	2
Fraud	19
Harassment	16
Information Report	15
Inspection Permit	2
Juvenile Problem	10
Litter/Pollution/Public Health	1
Lockout - Assist	1
Lost Property	5
Mental Health Event	4
Misconduct	2
Missing / Lost Person	2

Noise Complaint	4
Operating Under Influence	3
Parking Problem	2
Pedestrian Check	3
Property Check	61
Property Damage, Non Vandalism	1
Repossession	2
Closed Roads	6
Runaway Juvenile	1
Sex Offender Registry Verification	20
Sex Offense	2
Speed Complaint	10
Suicide/Attempted Suicide	3
Suspicious Person/Circumstance	43
Theft	20
Threatening	3
Traffic Detail	7
Traffic Hazard	14
Traffic Violation	57
Unsecure Premise	1
Vagrancy	1
Vehicle off Road - No Damage	7
VIN Number Inspection	5
Wanted Person	1
Weapons Offense	14
Welfare Check	21

Total Incidents for This Report: **1027**

Report includes:

All dates between `00:00:01 07/01/20` and `23:59:59 06/30/21`
All agencies matching `0300`
All natures
All locations matching **`North Yarmouth`**
All responsible officers
All dispositions
All clearance codes
All observed offenses
All reported offenses
All offense codes
All circumstance codes



Cumberland County Sheriff's Office

Total Traffic Citation Report, by Violation



Violation	Description	Total
29A-1768-7	29A-FT Display Cert of Inspection	1
29A-2057-7A	29A-FT Stop at Stop Sign	1
29A-2073-3C	29A-Speeding 15-19 Over Limit	1
29A-2073-3E	29A-Speeding 25-29 Over Limit	2
29A-2411-D	Operating Under the Influence	4
29A-2412-A	29A-OAS/FT Pay Fine	1
Report Totals		10

Report includes:

All dates of issue between `00:00:01 07/01/20` and `23:59:59 06/30/21`
All agencies matching `0300`
All issuing officers
All locations matching `North Yarmouth`
All cities
All courts
All offense codes
All dispositions
All citation/warning types



Cumberland County Sheriff's Office

Total Traffic Warning Report, by Violation



Violation	Description	Total
17A-402	Criminal Trespass	1
29A-1251-1E	29A-Operating w/o Lic Exp < or = 90 Days	1
29A-1768-7	29A-FT Display Certificate of Inspection	1
29A-1905	29A-Inadequate Rear Light	1
29A-2057-7A	29A-FT Stop at Stop Sign	1
29A-2066-1	29A-Following too Close	1
29A-2073-3B	29A-Speeding 10-14 Over	16
29A-2073-3C	29A-Speeding 15-19 Over Limit	11
29A-2073-3D	29A-Speeding 20-24 Over Limit	1
29A-2118	FT Maintain Control M/V	1
D2	Inadequate Headlight	1

Report Total: 36

Report Includes:

All dates between `00:00:01 07/01/20` and `23:59:59 06/30/21`
All agencies matching `0300`
All issuing officers
All areas matching `North Yarmouth`
All violations

OUTSTANDING TAX LIST

Acct #	Name.....Balance Due (w/interest)	Acct #	Name.....Balance Due (w/interest)
1060	655 WALNUT HILL, LLC \$ 2.12	791	DIBIASE, DAVID & JOYELLE \$ 7,041.97
1136	ADAMS, ANTHONY K & JEAN L JT \$ 951.00	1025	DRAPPIE, PAUL GERARD & EMILY, TRUSTEES \$ 2,284.35
580	AEA, LLC..... \$ 1,458.27	441	DUGAS, ALAN & ANDREW \$ 39.13
1872	AMERICAN CLASSIC CHEVROLETS LLC \$ 923.07	67	DUNN, ERIC W & RENA R. \$ 650.89
478	ANDERSON, JR., ROBERT..... \$ 7,487.59	1850	EDGERLY-GADDIS, DENISE J \$ 112.86
825	ANDERSON, ROBERT H JR..... \$ 6,624.78	1003	EDWARDS, EARLE JR..... \$ 1,045.25
2019	ANDERSON, ROBERT H JR..... \$ 268.57	1627	ECTEAU JR., JACK R..... \$ 3,714.22
1424	ANDREWS, BRUCE S. \$ 6,760.94	361	ECTEAU, ROSEMARY L, TRUSTEE..... \$ 1,071.81
1601	BARR, STEPHEN & LEGGAT, MARTHA JT..... \$ 2,578.46	1853	ECTEAU, ROSEMARY L, TRUSTEE..... \$ 61.42
624	BARR, STEPHEN J & LEGATT, MARTHA G JT \$ 2,290.12	251	FITCH, PETER..... \$ 1,209.62
58	BISKUP, MICHAEL S. \$ 3,373.92	454	FORTIN, BENJAMIN & RICHARD \$ 832.30
132	BLANCHARD, ANN C. \$ 1,515.28	1758	GALLAGHER, KAREN E..... \$ 1,364.88
1704	BLASZYK, HAGEN \$ 1,740.83	1861	GERVAIS, EDWARD H. \$ 1,098.40
1827	BODDY, JOHN R..... \$ 4.41	143	GLADSTONE, HILDA \$ 3,152.15
1842	BRADEN, MATHEW \$ 2,122.17	806	GORDEN GLENN R & MEGHANN L \$ 4,501.95
1208	BRICKYARD KENNELS LLC \$ 11,460.82	201	GORDEN, STEPHEN F \$ 804.73
848	BRITTEN, PATRICK & HAYDEN \$ 1,557.90	1259	GRAHAM, THOMAS E..... \$ 1,329.60
1295	BROBERG JR, GILBERT E & LAURIE..... \$ 3,124.27	2003	GRAIVER HOMES INC..... \$ 1,163.13
33	BROWN, IAN A..... \$ 862.19	153	GREENLIE, JOHN G..... \$ 2,994.01
104	BROWN, JEFFREY S..... \$ 172.74	1072	GRIFFEN, SHARI L..... \$ 135.84
1787	BROWN, VINCENT T & MARY F JT \$.04	1691	GROVER, ALWIN H..... \$ 32.70
1908	BURGESS, JOANNE, STRATTARD, BRUCE TRSTE..... \$ 560.90	1605	GUAY III, NORMAL J. \$ 2,445.69
2024	BURGESS, MICHAEL T \$ 731.23	1881	GUIDI, JAMES & AYOOB, ALICE \$ 1,674.13
1080	BURGESS, RONALD E..... \$ 1,190.12	603	HAMILTON, SHERMAN..... \$ 4,001.50
1708	CANTO, CHRISTOPHER \$ 1,496.29	86	HASKELL, BARBARA R..... \$ 499.78
272	CLEMENT, AMY S & DOUGLAS R..... \$ 6,113.42	1118	HASSEY, MICHAEL T \$ 1,174.35
1934	COFFEY, LESLIE M \$ 1,456.86	1838	HASSEY, MICHAEL T \$ 388.12
697	COLBY IV, RONALD E. \$ 1,509.33	1125	HASSEY, MICHAEL T..... \$ 32.38
1561	COLE, CHRISTOPHER C..... \$ 586.15	1765	HAYES, VICTORIA AND TIMOTHY .. \$ 3,270.65
337	CYR, MARY E..... \$ 1,205.54	527	HAWARD, JR., JAMES W..... \$ 1,773.18
573	DEMERS, BRIGITTE HELEN..... \$ 3,987.83	560	HAYWARD, SR., DEAN W. \$ 2,889.98
1712	DENNISON, JAYSON..... \$ 135.10	850	HEIN, CHRISTINE & PETER \$ 1,892.90
1727	DEWOLFE, JR., FRANK G & SERINA M..... \$ 322.95	1137	HESTER, P. CHRISTIAN & ANDREA \$ 2,753.83
		8	HOWARD, LAURYN A..... \$ 708.59
		1867	HOWE, JAMES G & LUARA J \$ 1,049.98

OUTSTANDING TAX LIST

Acct #	Name.....Balance Due (w/interest)	Acct #	Name.....Balance Due (w/interest)
1839	JAMES STRATTARD FAM	1836	MEEHAN STEWART, MARY E.\$ 1,158.99
	SUPP CARE TRUST.....\$ 820.83	1352	MEEHAN, STEPHEN & THOMAS,
1991	JENNINGS, RYAN J & EMILY N\$ 6,364.38		CO-TRUSTEES\$ 1,010.79
793	JOHNSON, DEBRA L &	668	MEIER, WILLIAM A.\$ 499.62
	KIER D LIVING TRUST\$ 2,737.07	1220	MERRILL, GREGORY S.\$ 926.95
1719	JOYCE, CARLY S &	582	MILES, MARY F.\$ 2,227.66
	MICHAEL A, II\$ 2,009.96	1829	MITCHELL, PETER S.\$ 1,410.95
374	JVR HOLDINGS LLC\$ 3,224.98	1607	MORESHEAD, DOUGLAS &
375	JVR HOLDINGS LLC\$ 975.49		JOLEEN\$ 1,142.12
227	KNODT, RICHARD P &	1415	MORRISON, JEFFREY W.\$ 1,450.12
	JEAN SAUSELE.....\$ 4,665.01	1709	MORRISON, JEFFREY W.....\$ 1,407.37
583	KRISTIN D GRIESE	320	MOTLEY, EDWARD JR.\$ 980.77
	REVOCABLE TST\$ 864.11	1144	MOYNIHAN, SCOTT A.....\$ 1,019.91
1517	LACASSE, CHRISTOPHER.....\$ 999.63	1920	NADEAU, NICHOLAS MICHAEL.....\$ 1,057.55
1572	LATTY, AARON\$ 5,403.62	1270	NELSON, HOLDEN W.\$ 5.04
658	LEADBETTER, CHARLES K &	1870	NEW ERA 2014, LLC.....\$ 3,592.06
	ANITA L\$ 185.13	236	O'MALLEY-SAMPSON, MARYANN\$ 46.28
712	LEE, SUSAN M.\$ 4,360.52	1603	ORLANDO, ANGELA M.\$ 7,153.13
539	LEYDEN, JAMES E.\$ 686.67	1427	PARE, RAYMOND G.\$ 1,522.21
1019	LOGAN, ANDREW D.\$ 11.60	333	PDK INC,.....\$ 703.61
1730	LONG POND LLC\$ 166.88	1693	PDK, INC.....\$ 214.61
1120	LOVE, MICAEL E.\$ 4,815.49	5	PEACOCK, RICHARD T.\$ 434.01
625	LOVELL, GUY H III.....\$ 778.99	665	PEARL, EMILY A.....\$ 3,141.15
641	LUNDIN, RONALD R. & DIANE E\$ 686.59	1501	PIERCE, ROBERT A.\$ 5,239.58
642	LUNDIN, RONALD R. & DIANE E\$ 914.49	1616	ROBBINS, WILLIAM P &
586	LYNCH, JESSICA H\$ 1,809.46		SUSAN W JT\$ 12,469.01
819	MACMAHON J MARY\$ 5,751.97	258	ROBERGE, PAULA J.....\$ 3,556.89
1345	MADORE, DALE P\$ 536.37	1086	ROBERTS, PAULA J.....\$ 3,062.71
1346	MADORE, DALE P\$ 748.44	1297	ROLLINS, KEVIN M.....\$ 976.34
1678	MANSON, JR. DAVID W.....\$ 5,261.82	1393	RUSSELL, EVAN C JR.....\$ 1,610.00
1923	MARIN, BRADLEY J &	1384	SATELL WOODLANDS, LLC\$ 574.23
	CAROLINE D\$ 3,582.13	211	SCIPIONE, PAMELA.....\$ 4,220.40
759	MCGUFFEY, SUZANNE G.	14	SEAVEY, JEFFREY L.....\$ 736.81
	HEIRS OF\$ 4,937.19	681	SEDEX, INC\$ 58.42
663	MCIVOR, LAURA\$ 2,790.74	92	SEGAL, RICHARD M.\$ 2,372.26
279	MCMANN, PATRICIA\$ 1,085.10	111	SHOREY, JEFFREY D.\$ 1,621.83
903	MCNEIL JAMIE L & JAMES S.....\$ 988.78	2018	SITES, DANIEL J. & ASHELY.....\$ 1,464.07
763	MEDRANO, RENATO L.\$ 1,329.59	1028	SMITH, PATRICIA L.\$ 1,317.56
		275	SOPER, GREG\$ 1,721.46

OUTSTANDING TAX LIST

Acct #	Name.....Balance Due (w/interest)	Acct #	Name.....Balance Due (w/interest)
704	SPRAGUE, DAPHNE..... \$ 2,400.58		<u>2020</u>
77	SUTHERLAND, HAROLD \$ 759.24	272	CLEMENT, AMY S & DOUGLAS R.....\$ 6,764.05
1956	TAPLIN-LACY, EMILLE & WILLIAM B \$ 378.58	791	DIBIASE, DAVID & JOYELLE \$ 2,156.40
1275	TAYLOR, ROBERT\$ 5,643.39	573	DEMERS, BRIGITTE HELEN..... \$3,236.50
387	THURLOW, SR., DAVID L\$ 843.50	1850	EDGERLY-GADDIS, DENISE J\$ 118.29
1674	TODDY BROOK	1627	FECTEAU JR., JACK R.....\$ 3,268.54
	GOLF COURSE INC\$ 7,307.03	143	GLADSTONE, HILDA \$ 3,762.76
131	TRI ENTERPRISES INC..... \$ 2.67	560	HAYWARD, SR., DEAN W. \$ 3,311.52
401	TRI ENTERPRISES INC..... \$ 1.80	603	HAMILTON, SHERMAN..... \$ 4,423.80
2017	VERRILL, DONNA B..... \$ 1,511.68	582	MILES, MARY F. \$ 586.50
1395	VERILL, MARK W. \$ 2,736.91	258	ROBERGE, PAULA J..... \$ 1,585.54
490	WARE, RACHEL.....\$ 800.75	1086	ROBERTS PAULA J.....\$ 1,438.20
1928	WASHO, MICHAEL M. & MOLLY.....\$ 11.04	211	SCIPIONE, PAMELA..... \$ 1,711.60
639	WASIELEWKI, MATTHEW J. \$ 8,601.53		<u>2019</u>
1390	WEBSTER, WAYNE R. \$ 0.05	143	GLADSTONE, HILDA \$ 2,707.56
404	WETMORE, LAURA & JOSHUA T \$ 1,635.52		
1573	WILLIAMS, PATRICK J. \$ 1,322.26		
637	WOOTEN, BRIDGETT \$ 533.55		
638	WOOTEN, ELIAS.....\$ 586.65		
101	XIE, XINFENG \$ 1,529.71		



April 21, 2022

Selectboard
Town of North Yarmouth
North Yarmouth, Maine

We were engaged by the Town of North Yarmouth and have audited the financial statements of the Town of North Yarmouth as of and for the year ended June 30, 2021. The following statements and schedules have been excerpted from the 2021 financial statements, a complete copy of which, including our opinion thereon, is available for inspection at the Town Office.

Balance Sheet - Governmental Funds	Statement C
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Governmental Funds	Statement E
Budgetary Comparison Schedule - Budgetary Basis - Budget and Actual - General Fund	Schedule 1
Schedule of Departmental Operations - General Fund	Schedule B
Combining Balance Sheet - Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Schedule C
Combining Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Schedule D

RHR Smith & Company

Certified Public Accountants

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH
BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2021

	General Fund	Westcustogo Hall Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,243,852	\$ 59,782	\$ 32,953	\$ 254,235	\$ 1,590,822
Investments	-	-	662,073	50,348	712,421
Accounts receivable (net of allowance for uncollectibles):					
Taxes	316,239	-	-	-	316,239
Liens	32,169	-	-	-	32,169
Other	84,285	-	-	-	84,285
Due from other governments	217	-	-	-	217
Due from other funds	356,564	-	-	50,426	406,990
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,033,326	\$ 59,782	\$ 695,026	\$ 355,009	\$ 3,143,143
LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable	\$ 59,551	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 59,551
Accrued expenses	2,554	-	-	-	2,554
Accrued payroll	15,468	-	-	-	15,468
Due to other governments	1,913	-	-	-	1,913
Due to other funds	50,426	35,854	206,425	114,285	406,990
TOTAL LIABILITIES	129,912	35,854	206,425	114,285	486,476
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES					
Prepaid taxes	16,429	-	-	-	16,429
Deferred property tax	134,837	-	-	-	134,837
TOTAL DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	151,266	-	-	-	151,266
FUND BALANCES					
Nonspendable	-	-	-	600	600
Restricted	-	-	-	175,108	175,108
Committed	159,960	23,928	488,601	-	672,489
Assigned	371,685	-	-	65,016	436,701
Unassigned	1,220,503	-	-	-	1,220,503
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	1,752,148	23,928	488,601	240,724	2,505,401
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 2,033,326	\$ 59,782	\$ 695,026	\$ 355,009	\$ 3,143,143

See accompanying independent auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

REVENUES	General Fund	Westcustogo Hall Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Taxes:					
Property	\$ 9,183,358	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,183,358
Excise	1,109,885	-	-	-	1,109,885
Intergovernmental	816,531	-	-	-	816,531
Interest income	13,509	297	10,848	10,806	35,460
Charges for services	472,372	-	-	-	472,372
Miscellaneous	126,892	20	-	28,128	155,040
TOTAL REVENUES	11,722,547	317	10,848	38,934	11,772,646
EXPENDITURES					
Current:					
Municipal administration	494,680	-	-	-	494,680
Community services	188,391	-	-	-	188,391
Public safety	420,123	-	-	-	420,123
Public works	409,593	-	-	-	409,593
Buildings and grounds	131,014	-	-	-	131,014
Solid waste and recycling	250,050	-	-	-	250,050
Municipal finances	1,004,759	-	-	-	1,004,759
County assessment	380,619	-	-	-	380,619
Education	7,898,211	-	-	-	7,898,211
Program expenses	-	4,148	2,698	92,666	99,512
Overlay	95,848	-	-	-	95,848
Capital outlay	-	-	405,629	-	405,629
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	11,273,288	4,148	408,327	92,666	11,778,429
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	449,259	(3,831)	(397,479)	(53,732)	(5,783)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)					
Transfers in	186,000	1,857	24,497	230,454	442,808
Transfers (out)	(256,808)	-	-	(186,000)	(442,808)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	(70,808)	1,857	24,497	44,454	-
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	378,451	(1,974)	(372,982)	(9,278)	(5,783)
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1, RESTATED	1,373,697	25,902	861,583	250,002	2,511,184
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	\$ 1,752,148	\$ 23,928	\$ 488,601	\$ 240,724	\$ 2,505,401

See accompanying independent auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

**BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULE - BUDGETARY BASIS
BUDGET AND ACTUAL - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021**

	<u>Budgeted Amounts</u>		<u>Actual</u>	<u>Variance</u>
	<u>Original</u>	<u>Final</u>	<u>Amounts</u>	<u>Positive</u> <u>(Negative)</u>
Budgetary Fund Balance, July 1	\$ 1,373,697	\$ 1,373,697	\$ 1,373,697	\$ -
Resources (Inflows):				
Property taxes	9,191,492	9,191,492	9,183,358	(8,134)
Excise taxes	834,700	834,700	1,109,885	275,185
Intergovernmental	686,806	686,806	816,531	129,725
Charges for services	340,465	340,465	472,372	131,907
Interest income	15,000	15,000	13,509	(1,491)
Other revenue	169,470	195,824	126,892	(68,932)
Transfers from other funds	186,000	186,000	186,000	-
Amounts Available for Appropriation	<u>12,797,630</u>	<u>12,823,984</u>	<u>13,282,244</u>	<u>458,260</u>
Charges to Appropriations (Outflows):				
Municipal administration	472,725	472,725	494,680	(21,955)
Community services	289,210	289,210	188,391	100,819
Public safety	448,539	448,539	420,123	28,416
Public works	464,058	464,058	409,593	54,465
Buildings and grounds	127,860	127,860	131,014	(3,154)
Solid waste and recycling	230,733	230,733	250,050	(19,317)
Municipal finances	974,014	1,030,014	1,004,759	25,255
County assessment	380,619	380,619	380,619	-
Education	7,898,211	7,898,211	7,898,211	-
Overlay	272,521	272,521	95,848	176,673
Transfers to other funds	230,454	256,808	256,808	-
Total Charges to Appropriations	<u>11,788,944</u>	<u>11,871,298</u>	<u>11,530,096</u>	<u>341,202</u>
Budgetary Fund Balance, June 30	<u>\$ 1,008,686</u>	<u>\$ 952,686</u>	<u>\$ 1,752,148</u>	<u>\$ 799,462</u>
Utilization of assigned fund balance	\$ -	\$ 56,000	\$ -	\$ (56,000)
Utilization of committed fund balance	365,000	365,000	-	(365,000)
	<u>\$ 365,000</u>	<u>\$ 421,000</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ (421,000)</u>

See accompanying independent auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual Expenditures	Variance Positive/ (Negative)
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION:					
Operations	\$ 352,767	\$ -	\$ 352,767	\$ 358,325	\$ (5,558)
Contracts/professional services	119,958	-	119,958	136,355	(16,397)
Totals	472,725	-	472,725	494,680	(21,955)
COMMUNITY SERVICES:					
Code enforcement	115,375	-	115,375	113,300	2,075
Economic development	90,000	-	90,000	3,012	86,988
Parks and recreation	7,850	-	7,850	3,334	4,516
General assistance	8,288	-	8,288	1,330	6,958
Social services	3,871	-	3,871	3,202	669
Cemeteries	1,815	-	1,815	3,480	(1,665)
Living Well	1,450	-	1,450	1,249	201
Community center	60,561	-	60,561	59,484	1,077
Totals	289,210	-	289,210	188,391	100,819
PUBLIC SAFETY:					
Fire/rescue department	332,820	-	332,820	306,756	26,064
Contracts/professional services	115,719	-	115,719	113,367	2,352
Totals	448,539	-	448,539	420,123	28,416
PUBLIC WORKS					
	464,058	-	464,058	409,593	54,465

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual Expenditures	Variance Positive/ (Negative)
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS:					
Custodial	43,639	-	43,639	33,406	10,233
Utilities	51,130	-	51,130	64,045	(12,915)
Facility maintenance	33,091	-	33,091	33,563	(472)
Totals	127,860	-	127,860	131,014	(3,154)
SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING	230,733	-	230,733	250,050	(19,317)
MUNICIPAL FINANCES:					
Employee benefits	444,881	-	444,881	422,013	22,868
Municipal insurance	46,906	-	46,906	44,519	2,387
Shared services	201,577	-	201,577	201,577	-
Senior tax program	-	56,000	56,000	56,000	-
Debt service	280,650	-	280,650	280,650	-
Totals	974,014	56,000	1,030,014	1,004,759	25,255
COUNTY ASSESSMENT	380,619	-	380,619	380,619	-
EDUCATION	7,898,211	-	7,898,211	7,898,211	-
OVERLAY	272,521	-	272,521	95,848	176,673
TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS:					
TIF	230,454	-	230,454	230,454	-
Westcustogo Hall fund	-	1,857	1,857	1,857	-
Capital projects fund	-	24,497	24,497	24,497	-
Totals	230,454	26,354	256,808	256,808	-
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS	\$ 11,788,944	\$ 82,354	\$ 11,871,298	\$ 11,530,096	\$ 341,202

See accompanying independent auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2021

	Special Revenue Funds	Permanent Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 125,724	\$ 128,511	\$ 254,235
Investments	50,348	-	50,348
Due from other funds	46,701	3,725	50,426
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 222,773</u>	<u>\$ 132,236</u>	<u>\$ 355,009</u>
LIABILITIES			
Due to other funds	\$ 114,285	-	\$ 114,285
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>114,285</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>114,285</u>
FUND BALANCES			
Nonspendable	600	-	600
Restricted	42,872	132,236	175,108
Committed	-	-	-
Assigned	65,016	-	65,016
Unassigned	-	-	-
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	<u>108,488</u>	<u>132,236</u>	<u>240,724</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	<u>\$ 222,773</u>	<u>\$ 132,236</u>	<u>\$ 355,009</u>

See accompanying independent auditors' report and notes to financial statements.

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

COMBINING SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND
BALANCES - NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

	Special Revenue Funds	Permanent Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
REVENUES			
Investment income, net of unrealized gains/(losses)	\$ 10,423	\$ 383	\$ 10,806
Other income	19,153	8,975	28,128
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>29,576</u>	<u>9,358</u>	<u>38,934</u>
EXPENDITURES			
Other	92,666	-	92,666
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>92,666</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>92,666</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	<u>(63,090)</u>	<u>9,358</u>	<u>(53,732)</u>
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
Transfers in	230,454	-	230,454
Transfers (out)	(186,000)	-	(186,000)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	<u>44,454</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>44,454</u>
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	(18,636)	9,358	(9,278)
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1, RESTATED	<u>127,124</u>	<u>122,878</u>	<u>250,002</u>
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	<u>\$ 108,488</u>	<u>\$ 132,236</u>	<u>\$ 240,724</u>

See accompanying independent auditors' report and notes to financial statements

STATE OF MAINE
TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH OFFICIAL BALLOT
REFERENDUM ELECTION, JULY 14, 2020

Instruction to Voters: Fill in the oval next to your YES or NO choice like this: ☒ To have your vote count, do not erase or cross out your choice. If you make a mistake, ask for a new ballot. **BALLOT IS TWO-SIDED.**

Fiscal Year July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021

The Select Board and Budget Committee recommend approval of Questions 1 through 12.

Question 1: Shall the Town raise and appropriate for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021 an amount of **\$3,007,128.00** for the following Departmental Expenditures?

Municipal Administration	\$ 472,725.00
Community Services	\$ 228,638.00
Community Center	\$ 60,561.00
Public Safety	\$ 448,539.00
Public Works	\$ 464,058.00
Buildings & Grounds	\$ 127,860.00
Solid Waste & Recycling	\$ 230,733.00
Fixed Expenses	\$ 974,014.00
TOTAL	\$3,007,128.00

YES ☐ NO ☐

Question 2: Shall the Town raise and appropriate for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021, an amount of **\$380,000.00** for Capital Improvement Reserves?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Question 3: Shall the Town accept and apply for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021, **\$1,654,534.00** of the following **non-property tax revenues** to reduce the total amount authorized to be raised by taxation.

State Municipal Revenue Sharing	\$ 271,799.00
Motor Vehicle Excise	\$ 828,750.00
Solid Waste & Recycling	\$ 148,000.00
Ambulance Service Fees	\$ 60,000.00
Local Road Assistance	\$ 27,400.00
All Other Anticipated Revenues	\$ 318,585.00
TOTAL	\$1,654,534.00

And authorize the Select Board and Treasurer to accept any additional revenues or funds that may be used to reduce the amount required to be raised by taxation.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Question 4: Shall the Town authorize the Select Board to expend from the Village Center Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District an estimated total amount of **\$186,000**, dependent upon actual mil rate, as follows:

Estimated Revenue: \$224,395

Street-related Public Safety Measures (P3):	\$ 20,000.00
Professional Services - Consulting, Legal, Other (P11)	\$ 83,000.00
Administrative Costs (P12)	\$ 76,000.00
Economic Development Programs (P13)	\$ 7,000.00
TOTAL	\$186,000.00

YES ☐ NO ☐

Question 5: Shall the Town authorize the Select Board to transfer from the Town's undesignated fund balance an amount not to exceed **\$300,000.00** for the purpose of reducing the total amount authorized to be raised by taxation.

YES ☐ NO ☐

STATE OF MAINE
TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH OFFICIAL BALLOT
REFERENDUM ELECTION, JULY 14, 2020

Instruction to Voters: Fill in the oval next to your YES or NO choice like this: ☒ To have your vote count, do not erase or cross out your choice. If you make a mistake, ask for a new ballot. **BALLOT IS TWO-SIDED.**

Fiscal Year July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021

The Select Board and Budget Committee recommend approval of Questions 1 through 12.

Question 6: Shall the Town authorize the Select Board to transfer **\$65,000** from the Town's undesignated fund balance to be set aside in a committed fund balance account to be expended for providing the property tax assistance, in accordance with the Town's Property Tax Assistance Ordinance.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Question 7: Shall the Town authorize the Select Board to allocate funds received from the registration of snowmobiles to Town established snowmobile club(s) for the purpose of maintaining their snowmobile trails to be open to the use of the public at all times.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Question 8: Shall the Town exceed the maximum property tax levy limit (LD1) established by State law in the event that the municipal budget approved results in a tax commitment in excess of the property tax levy otherwise allowable, such that the increased maximum property tax levy hereby established will equal the amount committed.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Question 9: Shall the Town authorize the following:

- a) To make all taxes assessed for the Town's fiscal year, July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021, due in four (4) installments, with the first quarter (1/4) of the total amount assessed due and payable on **September 15, 2020**, the second quarter (1/4) due **December 15, 2020**, the third quarter (1/4) due **March 15, 2021**, and the remaining quarter (1/4) due on **June 15, 2021**; and to charge interest at the rate of eight percent (**8.00%**) per year computed on a daily basis on any portion of the installment due that remains outstanding as of September 16, 2020, December 16, 2020, March 16, 2021, and June 16, 2021.
- b) To authorize the Tax Collector or her designee to waive unintentional tax interest payment shortages in an amount not to exceed \$5.00; and
- c) To authorize the Tax Collector to accept payment of real estate property taxes not yet due or assessed pursuant to M.R.S. Title 36, Section 506-A. The Town does not apply interest on such collections, and
- d) To authorize the Treasurer to release payment of tax abatements and applicable interest approved by the Town's assessor from the property tax overlay account.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Question 10: Shall the Town authorize the Select Board and the Treasurer, on behalf of the Town and any of the Town's departments, to accept gifts, real estate, donations and other funds, including trust funds that may be given or left to the Town and to grant the Select Board the further authority to expend up to **\$25,000** from undesignated funds, if necessary, to match the grant, funding such sums of money as they deem necessary from these funds for their designated purposes. These expenditures may be reflected outside of the Town's approved budget.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Question 11: Shall the Town authorize the Town Manager acting in concurrence with the Select Board to accept and expend, on behalf of the Town, any Federal or State funds received in the form of grants during the period July 1, 2020, until June 30, 2021. These expenditures may be reflected outside of the Town's approved budget.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Question 12: Shall the Town authorize the transfer of all unexpended balances to the Undesignated Fund Balance and authorize any overdrafts that may occur in Town operations during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2021, to be taken from Undesignated Fund Balance.

YES ☐ NO ☐



**North
Yarmouth
Handy Information**



EMERGENCY FIRE RESCUE: 911
POISON CONTROL: 871-2381
CUMBERLAND CO. SHERIFF: 911
FOOD, SHELTER, MORE: 211

Town Office 829 - 3705
Town Office Fax 829 - 3743
Assessor #1
Code Enforcement Officer..... #1
Registration, Taxes, General Info . #2
Town Clerk..... #3
Town Manager #4
Health Officer 829 - 3025
Public Works Department..... 829 - 3274
Wescustogo Hall &
North Yarmouth Community Center 829 - 5555
Casella Waste Systems..... 883 - 9777
Cumberland Country Sheriff
Non-emergency.....774 - 1444
Animal Control Officer774 - 1444
Maine State Police657 - 3030
Fire Rescue Department
Non-emergency.....829 - 3025
Yarmouth Water District 846 - 5821
NY/Cumberland Recreation Department829 - 2208
MSAD #51 Superintendent's Office 829 - 4800
Prince Memorial Library 829 - 2215
Town Office Hours
Monday 8 AM - 6 AM
Tuesday-Thursday 8 AM - 5 PM
Friday CLOSED

Monthly Meeting Schedule (*subject to change*)
For updates, please check the website calendar or
contact the Town Office
Select Board1st and 3rd Tues.
Planning Board2nd Tues.

For the committee meeting dates and times, please
visit the town website or call the Town Office.

Volunteers are always welcome!

10 Village Square Road, North Yarmouth, ME 04097
(207) 829-3705
www.northyarmouth.org