

Town of North Yarmouth, Maine

ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022



2022 Spirit of America Award - North Yarmouth Historical Society



2022 Greely Track & Field State Championship Recognition & Proclamation





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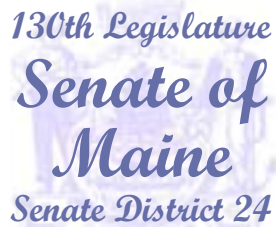
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Elected Officials

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July 22, 2022

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.

Mainers continue to face extraordinary challenges. There are new variants of COVID-19 – three years into the pandemic – that still sicken people, send them to the hospital, and disrupt life and work. There is inflation, driven by the pandemic and Russia's war with the Ukraine, which has sent costs soaring for everything from gas to groceries. As a small business owner, I have also personally felt the effects and strains of these challenges: When staff gets sick, we have to scramble for coverage. When a product isn't available, we have to change our menu – and try not to disappoint our customers. When costs are high, we have to make tough budget decisions in order to stay in the green. I really feel for my fellow business owners that are going through this, as well as the families and older Mainers who are making similarly tough decisions with their own budgets and expenses.

Knowing this, the Legislature took action to provide real relief for Maine families, small businesses, and older residents. We sent more than 800,000 Mainers \$850 inflation relief checks that can help people get caught up on bills or pay for some essentials. We provided electric rate relief for businesses with high energy costs. We passed income tax breaks for retired Maine residents. We got tax credits that will help more than 100,000 families. We prioritized your pocketbooks so that you can try to look out for your family and enjoy a decent quality of life.

Even so, I know that we didn't – and can't – fix every problem. That's why I want to remind you that I am here as a resource to you and your family. Please don't hesitate to reach out. You can send me an email at Mattie.Daughtry@legislature.maine.gov or call my office at (207) 287-1515.

I know these are still difficult times, but we will get through them.

Sincerely,

Mattie Daughtry
State Senator

Elected Officials

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LABOR, AND PENSIONS
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ON INTELLIGENCE
SPECIAL COMMITTEE
ON AGING

Dear Friends:

I am deeply honored to serve the people of Maine in the U.S. Senate, and I welcome this opportunity to share some of the areas I have been working on over the past year.

The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic continues to pose enormous challenges for our state and our country. When the pandemic began, I co-authored the Paycheck Protection Program that helped small businesses remain afloat and keep their employees paid. In Maine, our small businesses received more than 47,000 forgivable loans totaling \$3.2 billion. I also led efforts to provide relief for loggers, lobstermen, and bus companies.

In addition, I helped secure \$700 million to assist Maine's overwhelmed hospitals and nursing homes, and a new law I led prevented Medicare payment cuts to help further ease the financial strain on our hospitals. I also urged the CDC to update its recommendations so that our students and teachers could safely return to their classrooms, and I pressed the Administration to end the closure of the U.S.-Canada border.

While addressing the pandemic has been a major focus, I've also worked hard to ensure Maine's other needs are met. A group of 10 Senators, of which I was a part, negotiated the landmark bipartisan infrastructure bill that was signed into law in November. I co-authored the section of the bill that will provide Maine with as much as \$300 million to expand high-speed internet in rural and underserved areas.

Soaring inflation is another crisis, particularly when it comes to the cost of heating oil. I have strongly supported federal programs that help Maine families stay warm. In November, Maine was awarded \$35 million to help low-income Mainers pay their energy bills. And the bipartisan infrastructure bill included \$3.5 billion to help families make energy efficiency improvements that would permanently lower their heating costs.

As a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, I have supported investments in Maine's communities. This year's funding bills include \$265 million I championed for 106 projects across Maine. These projects would help create jobs, improve workforce training, address the opioid crisis, and increase access to childcare and health care services. In addition, I worked to reverse proposed cuts to our Navy in order to help protect America and keep the skilled workers at Bath Iron Works on the job. The bills also include \$475 million for the construction of a new dry dock at Maine's Portsmouth Naval Shipyard that will allow the Navy to continue to carry out its submarine missions. I will keep working to get these important bills enacted.

No one works harder than the people of Maine, and this year I honored that work ethic when I cast my 8,000th consecutive vote, becoming the only Senator in history to do so without ever having missed a roll call vote. The Lugar Center at Georgetown University once again ranked me as the most bipartisan Senator for the eighth year in a row.

In the New Year, I will keep working to solve problems and make life better for the people of Maine and America. May 2022 be a happy, healthy, and successful one for you, your family, and our state.

Sincerely,



Susan M. Collins
United States Senator

Town Manager's Report

Fiscal Year: July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022

To the Select Board and the Citizens of North Yarmouth,

Please find below a report from the Town Manager's office in the period ending June 30, 2022 (FY22). The Town Managers who served in FY22 were Debbie Grover (interim), Christopher Bolduc (interim), and Diane Barnes.

Responsibilities of the Town Manager

The Town Manager is responsible for the management of all Departments Heads and implementing all the policies and ordinances set by the Select Board and the townspeople at town meeting. The Town Manager also attends all meetings of the Select Board and provides recommendations to the Select Board on matters of policy or other matters that are appropriate. For the Town of North Yarmouth, the Town Manager also acts as the Town's Tax Collector and Treasurer.

Financial Highlights

In the most current fiscal year ending June 30, 2022 (FY22), the tax rate was set at 17.10 per thousand dollars of property value. The Town's budget was a total of \$3,862,737 which was a 29% increase from the prior year. Most notably, capital projects such as the paving of Mill Road were brought into focus at the annual town meeting on April 24, 2021; the Budget Committee recommended an additional \$100,000.00 to keep up with the road maintenance schedule. In addition, the Town financed the addition of a per-diem member in the Fire Rescue Department to provide weekend coverage. Other notable budgetary expenses included an addition in contracted staff for the Planning Board who requested further technical assistance in reviewing applicant submissions. This addition helped Planning Board members review applications more thoroughly.

In FY22, the Town learned that attention was needed to the capital reserve and unassigned fund balances. In anticipation of negative impacts from the COVID-19 pandemic in fiscal year ending June 30, 2021 (FY21) and FY22, as well as continued spending of the unassigned fund balance to lower the mil rates in prior years, the unassigned fund and capital reserve fund balances were heavily used to counter negative impacts to taxpayers. In future budgets, these facts must be considered, and steps should be taken to bring the two funds back to healthier balances with the least amount of impact to the taxpayer.

In FY22, the Town collected a total of \$586,807.99 in revenue sharing, a 39% increase from what was projected. Revenues from motor vehicle excise collections were also up by 12% during a year that was still recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic's impacts on industry and distribution. These overcollections will contribute positively to the unassigned fund balance.

The Town has one General Obligation Bond with an outstanding balance of \$2,905,000 or .48% of the Equalized State Valuation (\$602,750,000) for the Wescustogo Hall and North Yarmouth Community Center project. With a low debt service, the Town can contribute more resources to other projects or recovering fund balances.

In FY22, the tax assessment allocated a total of \$368,552.00 to be committed to the Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District reserve, which was 52% more than what was assessed in the prior year. The Town spent \$70,863.76 on administrative costs, professional costs, recreation trails, and street related public safety measures and Village area amenities in FY22. More information on the qualifiable projects that can be funded by the TIF and other general information can be found on the Town's website, www.northyarmouth.org.

Other Highlights

In July, Debbie Grover continued her service to the Town as Interim Town Manager in addition to being the Assistant Town Manager and Town Clerk. Interim Town Manager Grover apprised the Select Board of the Town's day-to-day functions and managed staff through a time when the office was shorthanded. With interim Town Manager Grover's assistance, the Select Board was able to focus more time on finding a new Town Manager to relieve pressure on staff.

Town Manager's Report

Continued...

In August, the Select Board appointed Christopher Bolduc, Assistant Town Manager in Cumberland, to the position of Interim Town Manager. Interim Town Manager Bolduc focused primarily on resident's concerns ranging from wastewater questions and concerns with funds left over from the Wescustogo Hall & North Yarmouth Community Center. To answer these questions, Interim Town Manager Bolduc worked with his new staff as well as assisted the Select Board with hiring RHR Smith & Company to review the Town's financial statements. In his last months, Interim Town Manager Bolduc executed lease agreements for property owned by the Town in the Village Green with the North Yarmouth Historical Society for their new location of the Old Town House and the North Yarmouth Fire Company for their building of a Fire Museum. Interim Town Manager Bolduc also assisted in finalizing the acquisition of property in Knight's Pond; the property formerly owned by Richard Baston, then the Royal River Conservation Trust, and, lastly back to the Town for purposes of expanding recreation and access to the pond from North Yarmouth.

In January, I was hired as the permanent Town Manager. During my first few weeks on the job, I worked directly with the Select Board and Budget Committee to continue the fiscal year 2023 budget started by staff and interim Town Manager Bolduc. With my guidance, the Town was able to complete the FY23 budget on time with unanimous support from both the Budget Committee and Select Board. I also worked with the Select Board to solicit bids for a new legal firm which was awarded to Jensen & Baird located in Portland, ME, and to hire an engineering firm, Olver Associates Inc. of Winterport, ME. I continued to work on improving the Town's financial oversight as well as working to improve the Town's communication with stakeholders and the community.

Last Remarks

I would like to thank the Town Select Board, municipal staff, and volunteers for their continued hard work. The Town of North Yarmouth is fortunate to have such a great team of individuals committed to working hard for our citizens and community. Together, we will continue to provide courteous and efficient delivery of services.

Respectfully,

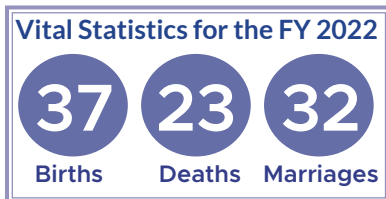
Diane Barnes

Diane Barnes
Town Manager

Town Clerk / Assistant Town Manager

Hello | Good bye | And everything in between

Over the past year we have welcomed to the #ny-team; Jaclyn Hersey (WH&CC), Rebecca Jackman (Administration), Ben Scipione (Codes), Mari Smith (Grounds) and Diane Barnes, Town Manager. Please feel free to stop in, say “hello” and introduce yourself to these new faces in the municipal facilities. On the flipside we said “goodbye and best of luck” to; Ryan Keith (Codes), Stacey Ruby (Administration), Lisa Thompson (WH&CC), Nicholas Thibeault (PWD), Cliff Young (Grounds).



We had 5 elections this past year, the November 2, 2021 State Referendum (50% voter turnout), March 15, 2022 Citizens Initiative Referendum (36% voter turnout), the Annual Town Meeting in April (131 residents in attendance), the MSAD#51 Annual Budget Meeting in May (40 combined Cumberland and North Yarmouth residents in attendance) and the June 14, 2022, State Primary, Municipal Officials and MSAD#51 Referendums (35% voter turnout). A sincere thank you to the volunteer election/ballot clerks. They continue dedicate their time to serve the residents of North Yarmouth each election, even with the addition of Covid protocols and unfortunately at times harassment by the voters. We currently have 3,740 registered voters.



In response to a growing concern around mental health and well-being amidst the COVID-19 pandemic, the towns of Cumberland and North Yarmouth, along with School Administrative District #51, have partnered to help bring greater awareness to this important topic. Together we hosted several events in both Towns to bring awareness, share resources and let our neighbors know there is help available for those who are struggling, or know someone who is struggling with mental health issues.

Curbside Collections Headlines: Have your household waste & recycle out at the curb by 7:00am. You never know where they will start the route, depending on the driver and the weather. Wondering if collections have been delayed due to weather or holidays? Check the homepage of the town website. Not sure if an item is recyclable's go to **ecomaine.org** for a complete list. For more detailed information go to the town website and click on “Trash Talk”.

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.

Want to stay informed? 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. We added this past year the TextMyGov service. Using the regular messaging app on any smartphone, the smart texting technology allows the citizen to ask questions and get immediate responses, find links to information on the town's website, address problems, report any issues and upload photos. You can also receive town text message notifications (i.e., trash pickup delayed, road closures, offices closed, etc.) by texting **NORTHYARMOUTH** to 91896. These sources will help keep you up to date with local events and issues.

I will close with a sincere thank you my coworkers and the volunteers who work to keep North Yarmouth moving forward.

“They say that nobody is perfect. Then they tell you practice makes perfect. I wish they'd make up their minds.”

- Winston S. Churchill

Respectfully,

Debbie

Debbie Allen Grover

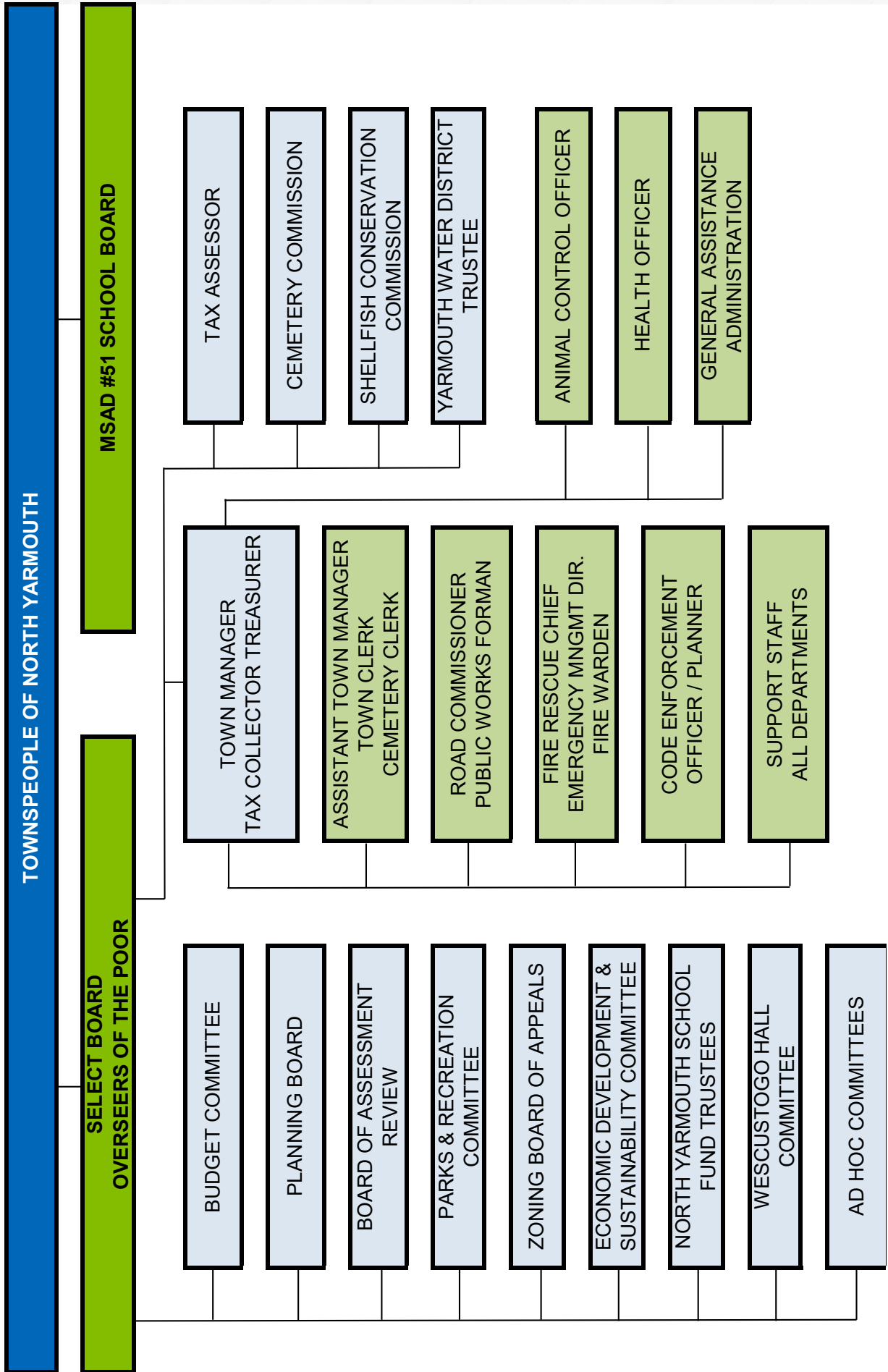
Town Clerk / Assistant Town Manager



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 & Tax Information 2022/2023

Tax Mil Rate:	\$18.10
Tax Payment Due Dates:	September 15, 2022 & March 15, 2023
Interest Rate:	4.0%
Fiscal Year:	July 1 - June 30
Assessment Date:	April 1, 2022
Commitment Date:	August 11, 2022
Abatement Deadline:	February 11, 2023 (185 days from Committment)
Certified Sales Ratio:	99%
Real Estate Property:	\$595,528,790
Personal Property:	\$3,568,000
Total Taxable Valuation:	\$599,096,790
2022/2023 Property Tax Levy:	\$10,843,651.90

Code Enforcement

Message

This has been a year of growth and transition for North Yarmouth. It has been an honor to serve the town as Code Enforcement Officer.

I would like to take a moment to thank former Code Enforcement Officer, Ryan Keith, for his many years of service in this community. He was certainly an asset to this town and was gracious enough to offer his time and support while I transitioned into the role.

I grew up in North Yarmouth and graduated from Greely in 2009. In 2015, I received an A.S.S. Construction Technology from Southern Maine Community College and have been a carpenter since 2012. I am passionate about building science and take pride in helping my home community build and develop responsibly. There is a lot to learn and I appreciate the patience of the community as I settle into the position.

Ordinance Updates

Building Cap – As of March 15, 2022, a building cap was issued for the Village Residential and Village Center zoning districts. Between both zones, only a total of 15 dwelling units may be permitted per calendar year. This does not necessarily mean 15 building permits may be issued. For instance, if someone applied for a building permit to build a duplex in the Village Center district that would count as 2 dwelling units towards the cap of 15.

Business 2020/2021

Trudy Bird's is taking over the old Stone's Café space. The owners are renovating the interior of the restaurant and have added two ADA complaint restrooms in the building. They are also renovating the barn into a small retail space.

This will breathe new life into the property and hopefully replace part of what North Yarmouth has been missing since Stone's closed their doors. We are looking forward to Trudy Bird's opening and the establishment providing residents and guests a new gathering place in town.

We would also like to welcome two new businesses to the same building of the new Toots location at 21 Walnut Hill Road:

- The Wild Seed Project is a nonprofit whose goal is to "build awareness of the vital importance of native plants and to provide people with the tools to restore biodiversity in their own communities."
- The Center for Collaborative Family Therapy "offers in-person and telehealth therapy to families, couples, and individuals. At CCFT, problems can be addressed together with practical, targeted and evidence-based strategies."

Additionally, the North Yarmouth Historical Society has moved the Old Town House from the Old Town House Park on Memorial Highway to the Village Green next to the fire station. They are nearing completion compared to where they started. The building will be a "beautifully re-stored building open to the community and alive with programs, events, and gathering."

Respectfully submitted,
Ben Scipione
Code Enforcement Officer

Permit Comparison		
Permit Type	2020/2021	2021/2022
Occupancy Certificates	29	38
Total Building Permits	59/63 -122	61/73 -134
New Homes	19/24 -43	23/27 -50
Total Plumbing Permits	57/60 -117	72/58 -130
Septic Permits	25/34 - 59	26/28 -54
Electric Permits	82/55	74/88
Subdivisions	3	3
Contract Zoning	0	0

Fire Rescue



Total hours members spent
on Fire and EMS calls:
1658:19 Hours

Total hours members spent
on Training:
2248:30 Hours

Incidents Total: 429

FIRE MUTUAL AID:	38
STRUCTURE FIRE:	11
COOKING FIRE:	02
CHIMNEY FIRE:	03
WOODS FIRE:	07
DUMPSTER FIRE:	02
VEHICLE FIRE:	02
EMS CALLS:	249
MOTOR VEHICLE CRASH:	022
GAS OR LP SPILL/LEAK:	008
CARBON MONOXIDE LEAK:	012
POWER LINE DOWN:	010
FIRE WORKS COMPLAINTS:	000
PUBLIC ASSIST:	023
AGENCY ASSIST (CCSO):	004
UNAUTHORIZED BURNING:	005
FALSE ALARMS:	056
SPECIAL INCIDENT TYPE:	001
MUTUAL AID EMS CALLS:	005

FY 2021-2022 ANNUAL REPORT

In FY 2021-2022, North Yarmouth Fire Rescue answered 429 calls for service. North Yarmouth Fire Rescue responded on 249 EMS calls and 180 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. It is also staffed with the Fire Rescue Chief Monday – Friday 8:00AM-4:00PM. This has allowed us to improve the services given to the citizens of North Yarmouth.

North Yarmouth Fire Rescue has been participating in the SMCC Live-in Program. North Yarmouth Fire Rescue currently has 3 students that live at the first station while attending Southern Maine Community College for either Paramedicine, Fire Science, or any other public safety program. This program has been very successful for the Town of North Yarmouth and our residents. North Yarmouth Fire Rescue currently has 3 live-in members at our station participating in this program. One of the students is from Salem New Hampshire, one student is from Rockport Maine, and our third student is from Worcester Vermont.

Covid-19 has brought many challenges to the department over the past year. Our members took these challenges head on 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-ups, 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 item's mention. North Yarmouth Fire continues to use the list of community members in the event of emergencies throughout town such as: weather emergencies, power outages, high heat conditions, and other times we may need to check on the resident's well-being.

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 moments notice.

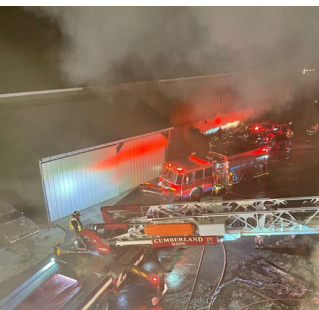
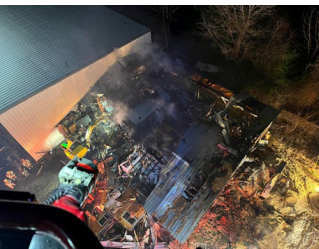
Without these members' dedication and commitment, we would not be able to provide the services required to the citizens in this community. I would like to thank the wives, husbands, and children of all of our members. Our members commit many hours to the town away from their families in quite inopportune times. These hours are during holidays, vacations, birthday parties, nights, weekends, and normal business hours.

2021-2022 CALLS & TRAININGS

Woods Fire Mutual-Aid to
Naples with Brush-57 / UTV



Fat Andy's Structure Fire
11/24/2021



NEW CERTIFICATION AND TRAININGS



Covid-19 brought many challenges to training over the past year with training. Many certification classes were cancelled due to COVID and the concerns associated with it. As Covid-19 eased the restrictions, North Yarmouth Fire Rescue was able to host a Maine Basic Firefighter program.

We opened the training up to the area. In this, we had 22 members from Bridgton, Gray, New Gloucester, North Yarmouth, Falmouth, Yarmouth, and Windham. 20 members completed the program and North Yarmouth was able to certify 5 new members of the department as interior firefighters.

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. We are in looking at bringing these programs back in the fall.



RESIDENTIAL KNOX BOX PROGRAM



North Yarmouth Fire Rescue continues its residential Knox Box program available to residents with special needs of any age. A Residential Knox Box is a rapid-entry

system designed to provide secure emergency access to a home or property to those living alone or with a history of medical problems.

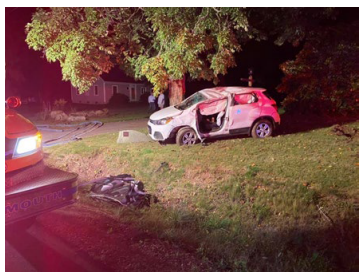
This project was made possible for the community due to the generous support from AARP and the Knox Company. North Yarmouth Fire Rescue will have 25 Residential Knox Box's available.

When a fire breaks out or there is a medical emergency, a Knox Box allows the Fire Department to gain immediate access to the home without forced entry damage or delay. The boxes are a vault-style metal box with a door hanger attached and are meant to be placed over the top of the resident's front entry door. Inside the box, a key to the residence is securely placed for access by emergency crews.

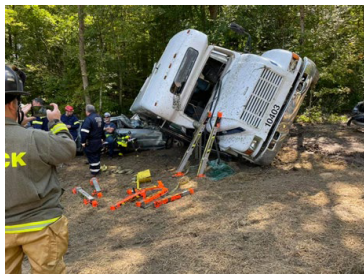
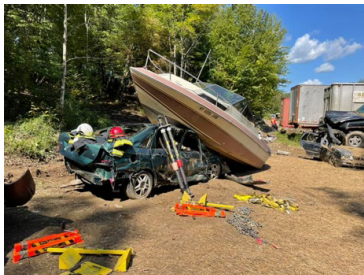
Motor Vehicle Crash
Long Hill Road
April 4, 2022



Motor Vehicle Crash
with Extrication
October 18, 2021



Rescue Jack Training
Cortland, New York
September 11, 2021



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 need 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 \$2000.00 to this program. This allowed us to purchase new smoke and CO for the 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't help you if we can't find you. Each year we spend valuable minutes searching for someones' 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 the fall, when you 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.

NIMS COMPLIANCE TRAINING

On July 27th, 2021, North Yarmouth Fire Rescue hosted a National Incident Management System (NIMS) compliance training for our select board. This unique NIMS oriented class is an introduction/refresher to the Incident Command System (ICS). We explained what ICS is, and what the roles and responsibilities of the municipal elected officials and their officers are during an incident. Topics discussed included, but not limited to, basic ICS terminology, incident size and complexities, the responsibilities of the local Emergency Management Coordinator, the difference between on- scene incident ICS organizations and the activities accomplished by the Emergency Operations Center(s), administration obligations, financial activities and reporting, and the responsibilities of the on-scene Incident Commanders. This class was instructed by the Cumberland County Emergency Management Agency.

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. Permits are FREE and can be obtained at <https://apps1.web.maine.gov/burnpermit/public/index.html>

Questions? Call the Fire Station: 207-829-3025
North Yarmouth Fire Station,
463 Walnut Hill Road (Mon–Fri, 9 AM–4 PM)

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 volunteers 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 at (207) 846-5821.



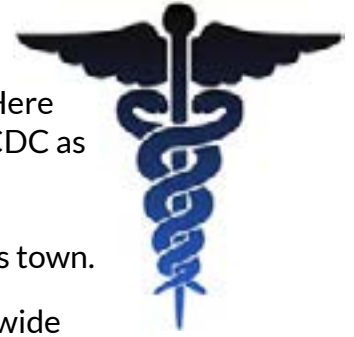
In Conclusion...

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. If you are interested in joining our department, please contact Chief Payson at 207-829-3025 or email at firechief@northyarmouth.org. Our training nights are every Monday night beginning at 18:30 pm.

Respectfully Submitted
Gregory A. Payson
Fire Rescue Chief

Health Officer



Coronavirus (COVID-19) continues to have 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. We will continue to monitor and update our policies and procedures to keep the residents of this town.

On October 27th, 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 58 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.

At the forefront is the continued issue of ticks. Female deer ticks carry Lyme disease, Anaplasmosis, Babesiosis, and Powassan Encephalitis. All four can be very debilitating to a person, with Powassan possibly resulting in death. Once again, we are reminded to do thorough tick checks on children, adults, and pets. It is further advised to use a repellent on clothes and that is specifically intended to be used as a personal repellent. Sprays intended to be used in yards, lawns, etc., are not safe to use on one's person or clothing. Use of repellents or essential oils such as eucalyptus, and peppermint oil, as well as other oils have been effective in repelling insects including ticks.

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 causes 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.

Each year, thousands of Mainers use millions of syringes, pen needles and lancets or "sharps" to control medical conditions like diabetes, arthritis, and allergies. Stockpiling used sharps in the home or improper disposal by throwing them in the trash or flushing them down the toilet puts you and your family, janitorial and solid waste staff, and the general public at risk for accidental and painful needle sticks that can lead to infection, tetanus and transmission of diseases.

If you or a loved one uses sharps at home, you are allowed under Maine law to dispose of them in your household trash if you take the proper precautions to secure and label the container before doing so.

Make your own sharps container using a heavy puncture-proof plastic bottle – like for laundry detergent. Place sharps in the bottle and when it's full, seal it with the cap and heavy-duty tape, mark "Do Not Recycle" and simply place in your household trash.

The Office of General Assistance, Codes Enforcement, Fire/EMS, the Maine DHHS/Division of Adult Protective, and the Cumberland County Sheriffs have all worked collectively to help those in their time of need.

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 Officer

General Assistance

What is General Assistance?

General Assistance is a program offered by your town to help meet basic needs. Those who apply are determined by program guidelines, household income, and determination of emergency. Basic needs are considered as those items needed to help sustain life (food, heating fuel, rent assistance, electricity, medicine, etc.).

What is required to apply General Assistance?

There must be an urgent need when applying. When you have your appointment, you are required to show need. You are required to show the following information necessary to determine your eligibility (further information may be needed to determine need if the administrator requests.).

- Verification of Residency
- A photo I.D. for all Adults in Household
- 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 documentation from your landlord (the Owner) that you are renting from him/her.
- If you pay a mortgage, bring proof.
- Proof of all bank accounts (current bank statements and current bank balances).
- Proof of all bills (whether you have paid them this month or not).
- If you are a returning client – bring in receipts for proof of how you spent your income in the last 30 days.
- If you received your income taxes – or large sum of money- bring in verification of when it was paid, and the amount that was received and how much you received.
- Documentation of payment arrangements you have.
- Proof of any recent changes in your income (If you started or ended a job, etc.).
- Proof of 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 at: 207-553-5937 Ext. 2.

Contact Information

During Regular Business Hours:

Call – 207-553-5937, Ext. 2

or email:

val.fitzgerald@opportunityalliance.org
to schedule a General Assistance meeting. The General Assistance Administrator will call you back and scheduled a time during business hours to meet either in person or over the phone. **Monday – Friday, Business hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

EMERGENCY After Business Hours: Call –

207-807-2055 for emergency assistance staff to assess your urgent need. If you have an emergency after business hours or on the weekend. If your situation cannot wait until regular business hours you may call the emergency contact and someone will call you back to assess your situation. You must leave your name, the town you live, and the nature of your emergency and a phone number where you can be reached.

Note: Since the on-set of the Pandemic General Assistance Hours have been handled remotely. However, if clients need to meet face-to-face arrangements can be put in place to meet at the town office.

Kind Regards,
Valerie A. Fitzgerald

Total Expenses for General Assistance in Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$0.00

Households connected or referred to 'other' Community Programs in Cumberland County...

Approximately 4

Public Works

The crew and myself 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, and Seth Peirce, as well as part timers, Chip Amergian, and Carl Davis. Thank you to the Fire rescue Chief Greg Payson and department for their help. And to the surrounding towns of, Cumberland, Yarmouth, Gray, and Pownal, public works departments for sharing equipment when needed. Thank You.

New to the Public works dept fleet, a New Mack single axle plow dump truck with stainless steel dump body. This replaced the 2010 freightliner plow truck. The new fuel island for Gasoline and Diesel was also placed in service, this was a needed upgrade from the old diesel tank from the 1980s. Also the increased capacity will insure plenty of fuel when the snow storms come faster than the fuel truck can. And the repairs to the towns salt shed were completed.

Paving and road projects this season were: Mill Rd. the years largest project, after a year's Covid delay, Mill Road was shimmed and a Bonded wearing course surface was applied. Drainage work on Princewell, Village Square, Haskell, Walnut hill, and Mill. Flashing speed signs were installed on North road.

This past winter provided us 28 storm events, a little less than normal, as generally we have 30+ storms. 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.

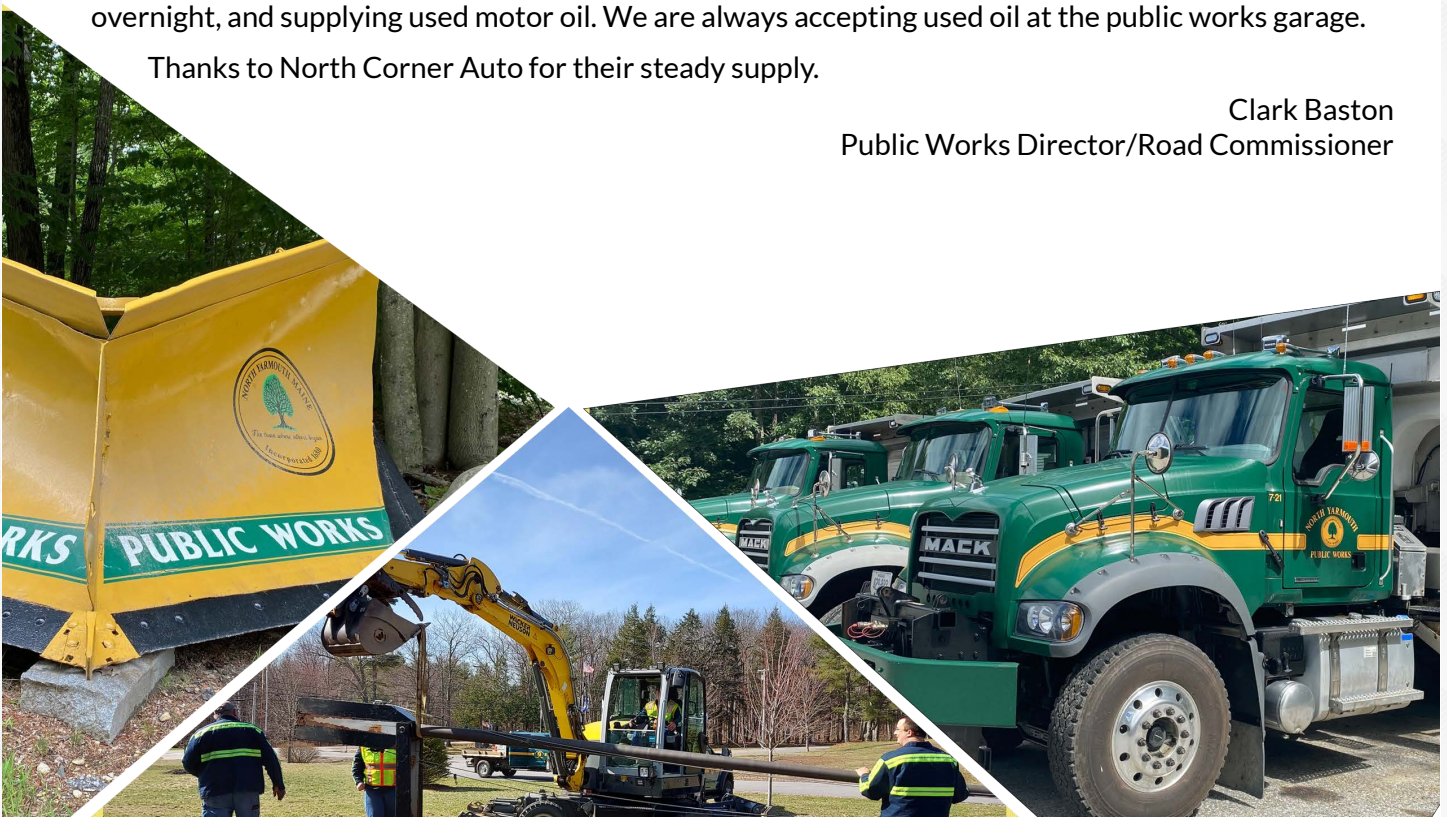
The towns' wood waste facility is opened as needed by appointment, brush and logs under 24 inches are accepted. No stumps or building debris allowed.

A \$125,000 grant was received from MDEP for a culvert replacement on Sweetser Road at Toddy Brook.

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, and supplying used motor oil. We are always accepting used oil at the public works garage.

Thanks to North Corner Auto for their steady supply.

Clark Baston
Public Works Director/Road Commissioner



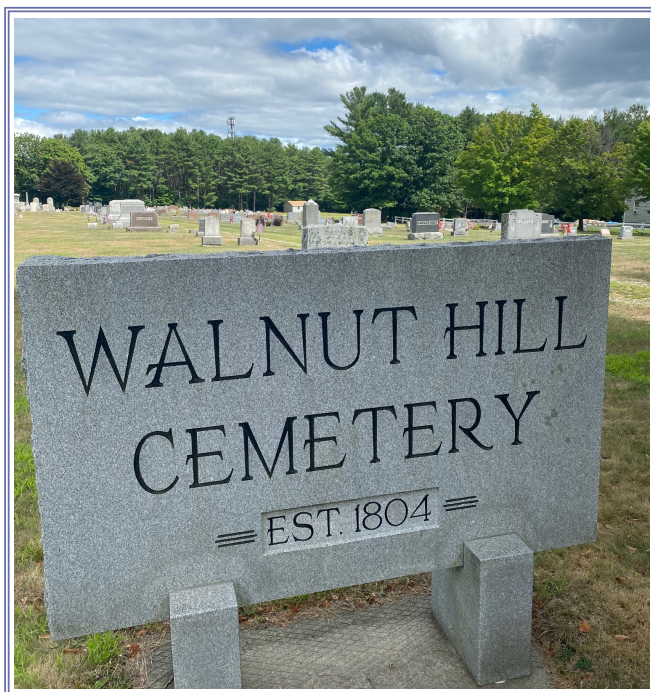
Cemetery Commission

Bowie, Pine Grove & Walnut Hill Cemeteries

During the fiscal year 2022, 14 lots were sold, and 15 interments took place within Walnut Hill and Pine Grove Cemeteries. Currently there are 216 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.

“Life” in the cemeteries was relatively quiet this past fiscal year except for brown tail moths munching on the trees in Walnut Hill Cemetery. We plan to spray for them in the spring.

“Thank you” to, the Public Works Crew who assist with the mowing, trimming and minor monument repairs for those older ranges of the three cemeteries. Another “Thank you” to the Fire Rescue Department members who assisted with the placement of the American Flag on each Veterans grave.



Please Remember...

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





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 12, 2022

Dear Citizens of North Yarmouth,

It is hard to believe that another year has passed. It seems like I just finished constructing the 2021 letter.

During the past year, the number of calls for service in North Yarmouth have decreased by 11.3%. One of the more significant decreases was the number of 911 hang-up calls we received. While we are uncertain of the cause for the drastic reduction from 167 in 2021 to 121 in 2022, this decrease is good for all of us. There were some slight increases in the number of burglaries and domestic violence cases that we responded to during the year; however, the number of misconduct complaints (350%) and sex offenses (150%) increased quite noticeably.

Unfortunately, during the past year, we also saw a 400% increase in mental health related calls, which is consistent with what we are seeing throughout the County, throughout the State of Maine and throughout the Country.

We saw a slight increase in the number of traffic, enforcement details (12.3%), as well as the number of traffic crashes (13.2%). Traffic complaints are continuing to increase throughout Cumberland County and I would suspect throughout the State of Maine. Recently, we learned that the number of fatal crashes have increased statewide, which is very discouraging. The Cumberland County Sheriff's Office is cognizant of the importance of traffic safety and we encourage our staff to do traffic enforcement whenever they have discretionary time to do so. With that said, we realize that it is not enough. Although our staffing levels are a little more promising than other law enforcement agencies throughout the state, the increase in time spent on mental health related calls has taken away available discretionary time for deputies.

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,

Kevin J. Joyce, Sheriff



Cumberland County Sheriff's Office

Law Total Incident Report, by Nature of Incident



Nature of Incident	Total Incident	Nature of Incident	Total Incident
911 Cell Hangup	121	Mental Health Event	20
911 Hangup	8	Misconduct	9
911 Misdial	46	Missing / Lost Person	2
911 Text	1	Noise Complaint	1
Abandoned Vehicle	1	Operating Under Influence	2
Accident w/ Property Damage	60	Overdose	1
Accident w/ Personal Injury	7	Parking Problem	5
Agency Assistance	30	Pedestrian Check	2
Alarm	30	Property Check	39
Animal Euthanize	13	Property Damage, Non Vandalism	1
Animal Problem	15	Search Warrant	1
Assault - Simple	1	Sex Offender Registry Verification	21
Attempt to Locate	32	Sex Offense	5
Burglary	1	Speed Complaint	9
Canine Call	4	Suicide / Attempted Suicide	2
Concealed Firearms Request	25	Suspicious Person / Circumstance	47
Child Abuse or Neglect	2	Theft	7
Citizen Assist	92	Theft-Vehicle	1
Citizen Dispute	9	Threatening	1
CMP Call Outs	1	Traffic Detail	8
Community Policing	2	Traffic Violation	6
Court Service	13	Unsecure Premise	44
Criminal Mischief	4	Vandalism	1
Criminal Trespass	2	Vehicle Off Road - No Damage	16
Debris in Road	1	Vicious Animal	1
Message Delivery	1	VIN Number Inspection	5
Disabled Vehicle	11	VIPS Detail / Event	1
Disturbance	7	VIPS Sign Trailer	2
Domestic Violence	5	Weapons Offense	10
Domestic Assault	1	Welfare Check	20
Domestic Verbal Argument	9		
Controlled Substance Problem	1	Toal Incidents for This Report:	912
Evidence Technician Work Order	2	Report includes:	
Equipment Problem	1	All dates between 00:00:01 07/01/21 and 23:59:59 06/20/22	
Escort	2	All agencies matching 0300	
FI Service Call	1	All natures	
Fireworks	4	All locations matching 'North Yarmouth'	
Incident Follow Up	3	All responsible officers	
Found Property	4	All dispositions	
Fraud	17	All clearance codes	
Harassment	5	All observed offenses	
Information Report	12	All offense codes	
Intoxicated Person	1	All circumstance codes	
Juvenile Problem	9		
Litter/Pollution/Public Health	1		
Lost Property	3		



Cumberland County Sheriff's Office

Total Traffic Warning Report, by Violation



Violation	Description	Total
29A-1754-2	Display of Expired Certificate of Inspection	1
29A-1768-7	29A-FT Display Certificate of Inspection	6
29A-1909	29A-Inadequate Plate Light	1
29A-2070	Improper Passing	3
29A-2073-3A	29A-Speeding 1-9 Over Limit	1
29A-2073-3B	29A-Speeding 10-14 Over Limit	8
29A-2073-3C	29A-Speeding 15-19 Over Limit	7
29A-2073-3E	29A-Speeding 25-29 Over Limit	1
29A-2074	29A-Imprudent Speeding	1
29A-2118	FT Maintain Control M/V	1
29A-405	Display Expired Registration Plate	1
D10	Expired Inspection Warning	3
Report Total:		34

Report Includes:

All dates between '00:00:01 07/01/21' and '23:59:59 06:30:22'

All agencies matching '0300'

All issuing officers

All areas matching 'North Yarmouth'

All violations



Cumberland County Sheriff's Office

Total Traffic Citation Report, by Violation



Violation	Description	Total
29A-2070	Improper Passing	1
29A-2073-3B	29A-Speeding 10-14 Over Limit	1
29A-2073-3C	29A-Speeding 15-19 Over Limit	3
29A-2074	29A-Imprudent Speed	1
29A-2411-D	Operating Under the Influence	2
Report Total:		8

Report Includes:

All dates between '00:00:01 07/01/21' and '23:59:59 06:30:22'

All agencies matching '0300'

All issuing officers

All areas matching 'North Yarmouth'

All courts

All offense codes

All dispositions

All citation/warning types

Yarmouth Water District

The Yarmouth Water District had a busy year. We got the North Yarmouth pumping station installed and running along with a 12" main line from the Stevens and Reinsborough wells to the pumping station. This will increase the pressure and service capabilities in North Yarmouth in response to all the new building in town. We are looking at increasing the reservoir capacity in the next few years as well.

We have also been looking at new metering technologies and a solar farm to help keep the operational costs down.

Respectfully,
Andy Walsh, Trustee
Yarmouth Water District



Wescustogo Hall & Community Center

Greetings:
The last year has been one of readjustment as we continue to navigate the pandemic. Wescustogo Hall & Community Center is a great example of life slowly returning to a more normal pace. Month by month, WH & CC has been hosting more events, community gatherings, and programs.

Over the past year, we held 109 programs, hosted 112 meetings (this includes town business meetings), and booked 57 rentals, all signs that WH & CC is being utilized more as a go-to gathering spot for our community.

During the Summer months, Outdoor Market was lively on the Village Green. Summer concerts showcased a variety of entertainment for community members of all ages. Movie Nights had a successful turnout and brought new partnerships with local food trucks. We also housed several specialty camps from Lego Camp to Princess Dance Camp.

Fall and Winter Cumberland/North Yarmouth Recreational programming brought a steady stream of participants despite masks still being required. Inquiries for birthday parties also increased.

Once the mask mandate was lifted in early March, things began to hit a stride at WH & CC, with nearly as many rentals in March and April alone as the Center did for the year to-date. The Cumberland/North Yarmouth Daddy-Daughter Dance returned after being postponed during COVID with close to 300 people in attendance. We also hosted Foundation 51's *Spring Fling*, one of the non-profit's biggest fundraisers of the year! Greely sports teams also utilized the space for end-of-season banquets and award ceremonies.

Other memorable moments this year included the relocation of the original flag pole. We were lucky to have the Greely High School National Honor Society volunteering their time planning and planting a flower

bed around the pole. The group used donated plants and cinder blocks, recycled and re-purposed from the Town Office Chimney.



We were also able to help Eagle Scout Brody Gifford host his Family Mini Golf project to collect food donations for the pantry.

The past year was full of promise and new beginnings! We recently hired a new Director, Assistant Director and Manager of Grounds & Maintenance, who are all eager to keep the momentum going. One of our goals this year is to increase the number of community events while keeping them free or low cost for our residents. We plan to continue with our popular programs like pickleball, yoga, 360 cardio, kiddie gym, indoor walking, and open gym for basketball while introducing new opportunities and experiences. We will strive to keep a wide variety of activities so that everyone feels included and welcome at WH & CC.

Best,

Jackie Hersey

Director, Wescustogo Hall & Community Center



Memorable Moments



Municipal Officials

Elected Town Officials

Select Board

Brian Sites, Ch. (2023)
James Moulton, V.Ch. (2022)
Paul Hodgetts (2024)
David Reed (2022)

Budget Committee

Andy Walsh, Ch. (2022)
Steve Palmer (2024)
Sandra Falsy, Sec. (2024)
Jim Knight (2022)
Lincoln Merrill, Jr. (2024)
John Fulton (2023)
William Young (2023)

Cemetery Commission

Joy Malloy, Ch. (2024)
Nicholas Thibeault (2025)
David Hyde (2026)
Clark Baston (2022)
Mark Heath (2023)

MSAD 51 Directors

Vanessa Bryant - interim
Kevin Desmond (2022)
Thomas McGuinness (2024)

Yarmouth Water District

Andy Walsh (2024)

Cumberland/North Yarmouth Committees

Joint Standing Committee

Greg Payson (2022)
Paul Hodgetts (2022)
James Moulton (2022)

Recreation Advisory Board

Johanna Mulligan (2022)
Jennifer Speirs (2022)
One Vacancy

PM Library Advisory Board

Barbara Hauke (2022)
Kelly Barnes (2022)
Paul Dexter (2022)

Committees, Commissions & Organizations

Board of Assessment Review

Scott Kerr, Ch. (2023)
Norman L. Smith (2024)
Robert Taisey (2022)

Economic Development & Sustainability Committee

Kevin Robinson, Co-Ch. (2024)
Kit Maloney, Co-Ch. (2022)
Alicia Dostilio (2024)
Jason Perkins (2022)
Maureen Lucey (2023)
Richard Parenteau (2023)
Ian Acker (2024)
Byron Kern (2022)

North Yarmouth School Fund

Blaine Barter, Pres. (2025)
Linc Merrill, VP (2023)
Dixie Hayes, Sec. (2023)
Clark Baston (2025)
Nelson Smith (2023)
Melissa Fowler (2026)
Bill Shardlow (2024)

Parks & Recreation Committee

Scott Kerr, Ch. (2024)
Robert Abbott (2024)
Steven Palmer (2024)
Kim Merrill (2023)
Elise Kern (2022)
Laurie Gilman (2024)
One Vacancy

Planning Board

Audrey Lones, Ch. (2023)
Chris Cabot (2023)
Sandra Falsey (2024)
Jeffrey Brown (2024)
Kimry Corrette (2024)
Sanford Peabody, Alt. (2023)
Paul Metevier, Alt. (2024)

Shellfish Conservation Committee

Stephen Demelle (2023)
Kevin Oliver (2024)
Len Kaminow (2022)

Wescustogo Hall Committee

Blaine Barter (2023)
Brian Sites (2021)
Linc Merrill (2024)
Clark Baston (2023)
James Moulton (2021)

Zoning Board of Appeals

Michael Traister, Ch. (2022)
Norman L. Smith (2024)
Thaddeaus Day (2022)
Jim Briggs (2023)
Paul Napolitano (2023)
2 Vacancies - Alternate Members

AD HOC Committees

Events Committee

Darla Hamlin (2022)
Three Vacancies

Flag Committee

Darla Hamlin (2022)
Holly Day (2022)
Paul Hodgetts (2022)
Candace Loring (2022)
One Vacancy

Living Well in North Yarmouth

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)
Diane Morrison, Alt. (2022)

Recycling Advisory Committee

Darcy Cunningham, Co-Ch. (2023)
Laurie Gilman, Co-Ch. (2023)
Nicole Hewes, Sec. (2023)
Jim Briggs (2023)
Scott Kaplan (2023)
Jillian Kaechele (2023)
Lisa Belanger (2023)
3 Vacancies - Alternate Members

Planning Board

Fiscal Year 2022 continued to be a busy one for the Planning Board.

The Board approved 7 applications: 2 Major Subdivisions in the Village Center District, 1 minor subdivision in the Village Residential District, revision to 1 minor subdivision in the Village Residential District, and 3 site plan reviews, 1 in each in the Village Center District, Village Residential District and Farm & Forest District. In the last few months of the fiscal year the board also worked on the preliminary Site Plan and Major Subdivision application for Deacon Hayes Commons which will bring additional housing options to the Village Center District.

Every year, the Planning Board considers amendments to the current Land Use Ordinance. This year the major amendments proposed and approved at Town Meeting addressed clarifications of and requirements for various types of wastewater and solid waste disposal, added small brewery, small winery, small distillery to the use table along with definitions, streamlined and clarified processes for Public Hearings and abutter notification and added the requirement that open space land in developments be contiguous.

The FY22 Budget included funds to contract for professional planning technical services to support the Planning Board's application review process. In January 2022, Ben Smith and Sam Peikes of North Star Planning began support of the board by preparing planner reports and checklists for each application. This technical support helped streamline board members' preparation time and provided a deeper understanding of detailed ordinance requirements.

Chris Gordon and Gary Bahlkow completed their terms at the end of FY 21 which allowed Kimry Corrette to move from an alternate to a full board member. Jeff Brown started a term on the board as a full member and Sanford Peabody joined as an alternate member. We thank Chris and Gary for their valuable service on the board.

Many thanks go to Ryan Keith, Code Enforcement Officer, Tracey Cox, Executive Assistant to Code Enforcement Officer & Assessor and Ben Smith and Sam Peikes of North Star Planning for providing outstanding administrative and technical support as well as Draven Walker for his broadcasting and meeting assistance.

Respectfully submitted,
North Yarmouth Planning Board
Audrey Lones, Chair
Chris Cabot, Secretary
Sandy Falsey, Member
Kimry Courette, Member
Jeff Brown, Member
Paul Metevier, Alternate
Sanford Peabody, Alternate



North Yarmouth Historical Society

FY 2022 was a banner year for North Yarmouth Historical Society. After years of planning, NYHS moved Old Town House to its new home at 475 Walnut Hill Road. Ahead of the move, the Town signed a 99-year lease agreement for the site on September 9, 2021. A groundbreaking ceremony took place on September 20.

Q: When was the building moved?

A: It was an exciting day when Copp Movers moved Old Town House to the Village Center on December 15, 2021. Old Town House now sits on the former site of Wescustogo Hall—thus, one historic structure replaces another. Since then, it's been exciting to watch the building's progression.

Q: Who is involved?

A: This project has taken an enormous (and ongoing) effort by NYHS volunteers. Fundraising by a dedicated Capital Campaign Committee has gotten us to 75% of our goal (as of August, 2022). The Building Committee continues to meet weekly to oversee construction progress. The talented crew of workers from E.J. Construction are striving to make Old Town House a building that will stand the test of time for the next 100 years.

Q: What will the building be used for?

A: The main floor of Old Town House will host programs, events, and gatherings that use history as a community builder! There is a lot to learn and celebrate as we tell North Yarmouth's story.

The most exciting part of a restored Old Town House? Its foundation. This below-ground storage and work area will house NYHS's historic collection of documents, maps, artifacts, photos, diaries, and records, some dating back to 1680. Finally, residents, schoolchildren, teachers, historians and researchers will have easy access the collection.

Why is this important? Believe it or not, for years these items have been packed into a small vault and workroom in the Fire and Rescue Station, have been stored in attics, homes, and barns throughout town, and in a storage container at the Town Garage. It's time to give our history the respect it deserves!

Q: What is the price tag?

A: A huge shout-out goes to our generous community and funders who have already contributed 75% of our fundraising goal of \$850,000. Fundraising continues, and we encourage you'll join in—to make Old Town House a pivotal part of the Village Center and a place for everyone to celebrate our town.

History is a way to make a town strong and healthy. It creates rooted-ness, pride, and a sense of belonging, all the things that create home ... beyond a house, and land, and family.

A final word. "Society" comes at the end of our name—but history belongs to everyone, not just a small circle of people. It doesn't matter how long you've been here or where you came from—you're here, you're part of our town's history, and EVERYBODY gets included. Your roots are here, whether they're deep in the ground, OR whether they're just getting started.

For that reason, Old Town House is for everybody.

Please visit us at northyarmouthhistorical.org, and on Facebook at North Yarmouth Historical.

Respectfully submitted,
Katie Murphy, President



In Progress Tours, Summer 2022

Board of Directors/Committee Members

Katie Murphy, President; ex-officio on all committees
Sandy Burnell, Treasurer; Archives & Research, Capital Campaign
Dixie Hayes, Secretary; Archives & Research, Capital Campaign, Gazette
Charles Bacall, Building Committee, Gazette
Susan Doyle, Archives & Research
Sandy Green, Membership & Programs
Mark Heath, Archives & Research, Membership & Programs
Joy Malloy, Archives & Research
Lincoln Merrill, Archives & Research, OTH Building Committee
Cathy Bunton, Membership & Programs

Additional Committee Volunteers

Sue Clukey, Archives & Research, Gazette
Ed Gervais, OTH Building Committee
Bill Hopkins, Architect, OTH Building Committee
Holly Hurd, Archives & Research
Lois Knight, Membership & Programs
Martha Leggat, Capital Campaign Committee
Peter Lindsay, Capital Campaign Committee
Leslie Livingston, Capital Campaign Committee
Joe Lucey, OTH Building Committee
Diane Morrison, Membership & Programs
Todd Nicholson, Capital Campaign Committee
Jen Poulin, Membership & Programs
Rob Wood, Membership & Programs, Gazette
Buell Heminway, Project Architect, Old Town House
Rob Jeffrey, EJ Construction, Project Manager, Old Town House



Groundbreaking, 9/20/2021:

Jim Moulton (North Yarmouth Select Board), Nora Dexter (Greely High School student and NYHS volunteer), Ed Gervais (Old Town House Building Committee chair), Charles Bacall (North Yarmouth Historical Society Board member and Village Center stakeholder), Bill Hopkins (representing project architect), Buell Heminway, David Reed (North Yarmouth Select Board and representing site contractor Anderson Landscaping), Judy Maddox (longtime town resident representing the Smith and Leighton families), Marion Goff (town Boston Post Cane holder)
Behind: Katie Murphy, president (North Yarmouth Historical Society)



The big move, 12/15/2021



A New Roof, 1/2022

We are grateful for charitable grants and in-kind contributions in FY2022 from:

Anderson Landscaping, Archetypes Architects, Dan Burke - Plumber, Copp Building Movers, Davis Family Foundation, Marr-Anderson Foundation, New York Community Trust, Patriot Insurance, Verill Dana LLP, Wescustogo Foundation.

Budget Committee

The budget committee added two new members (Linc Merrill and Bill Young) and had an abbreviated look at the budget due to the timing of the new Town Manager (Diane Barnes) coming on line. She did a commendable job familiarizing herself with the budget and reviewing it with us and the select board. The various department heads did a great job as well, keeping costs to a minimum.

We are also reformatting the meetings to accommodate the public meeting and Zoom format. We are hoping to review the TIF revenue and expenditures projections next year as well as increasing the capital reserves and undesignated fund balance.

Thank you to Jim Knight whose term expired and welcome to Darla Hamlin who has served on the committee in the past.

Respectfully,
Andy Walsh, Chair

Board of Assessment Review

The Board of Assessment Review consisting of Scott Kerr, Chair, Rob Taisey, and Norman Smith had another quiet year in which one taxpayer requested a meeting with the Board that was scheduled for 2022-2023.

North Yarmouth School Fund Trustees

The North Yarmouth School Fund was started in the early 1700s with a land grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the town, specifically for the support of common schools. Unfortunately, the Fund's assets in 2022 no longer include land, but since 1992 the modest investment account we manage has provided support for 168 North Yarmouth students who have elected to pursue education beyond high school.

Despite the fluctuating economy, the Trustees are happy to make five awards this year. Although the amount is small in relation to the cost of college - \$250 this year - the grants speak to the pride townspeople have for its students. The Trustees are committed to preserving the legacy of the fund, and hope to grow the assets to ensure that annual awards will be made. If you are interested in helping please see the town website for information about how you can contribute.

The recipients of this year's awards are Meredith Brubaker who will study liberal arts at Hamilton College; Eleanor Dexter who will major in Media Studies at Emerson College; Varick Olas who will study Earth or Marine Science at SMCC; Cole Pomeroy who will major in Anthrozoology at Beacon College; and Charter Sasseville who will study Economics at Gettysburg College. Congratulations students! Your town and the NYSF Trustees wish each of you a successful first semester!

Living Well in North Yarmouth Committee

The activity level of Living Well was hampered once again by the COVID pandemic. The 2021 Kite Festival was canceled.

Results of traffic calming efforts were studied. In interviews with Clark Baston and Greg Payson a drop in vehicle speed in the Village Center was noted. Truck speed has dropped, and the committee voted to send a letter of thanks to the trucking companies that had received an earlier letter asking for their help in keeping to the posted speed. Committee members and a member of the public offered to cover the cost of coffee tokens to the drivers as our thanks to them for improving the safety and walkability of the Village Center. In conjunction with this the committee continued its advocacy role for more speed signs in other parts of town.

The committee continued its ability to support residents in need by meeting with Greg Payson and Debbie Grover. This support role is an ongoing goal of the committee.

The committee reached out to the Community Service Director to create dialogue intended to augment and support ideas that might incentivize adult participation. This is also an ongoing goal of social inclusion.

On May Day the committee sponsored an Ice Cream Social. It was a sweet event enjoyed by many adults and children. It was a joy to have this event return after being absent for two years. The serving crew was spectacular, and Gail Strattard and Jack Streeter once again did what they do best with the kids and yes, some adults.

A StoryWalk program was initiated by the committee. A presentation of the idea and location at the Wescustogo Hall and Community Center property was given by Diane Morrison. Work continues into summer 2022 for installation of the twenty-post trail. Kelly Greenlee from the Prince Memorial Library was involved in the early planning discussions with the committee and will continue to be a valuable resource going into 2022-23 and beyond.

LWNY has heard from many people in town – volunteering to help with an event, giving us another idea. The enthusiastic response to its mission for all residents has been great. So, if you have an idea that will make our town better for us all, you may contact Steven Palmer at shpalm178ct@gmail.com.



Recycling Advisory Committee

Our committee was formed in the fall of 2021 and asked to “promote public awareness and educate residents of cost-effective, environmentally sound, and sustainable solid waste and recycling methods of disposing of everyday household items.” Another component of our committee’s charge is to explore how to make recycling and waste disposal in North Yarmouth more efficient and cost-effective.

Growing Our Knowledge

The first few months of our work focused on familiarizing ourselves with the recycling and waste disposal processes in our town. We examined reports from EcoMaine and many of our members toured the EcoMaine site to learn about what happens to our recycling once our bins are collected. Additionally, we also grew our own knowledge of eco-friendly practices by gaining greater expertise in one area of recycling (paper, plastic, glass, etc.) and then sharing our knowledge with one another. Ultimately, we determined that the best focus for our committee was education – not only what to recycle and how, but also alternatives to help keep items from ending up in the trash/recycling stream at all.

Raising Town Awareness of Green Practices

In order to achieve our goal of educating residents about the recycling and waste disposal process, we organized and held many different events throughout the course of the year. We created an information booth with a display featuring educational materials (all of which were crafted from recycled or recyclable materials!) and have leveraged those resources to connect with residents during the Annual Town Meeting and during the weekly Tuesday Town Markets. Alongside our booth at the Town Markets, we organized a slate of experts from local organizations with missions that align with the work of our committee. EcoMaine, Garbage to Garden, Buy Nothing, and Mainely Worm Bins are just a few of the guests who have also engaged with market attendees. Our committee is also highlighting the availability of Garbage to Garden composting in North Yarmouth by adding a compost bin to the market venue to ensure that food waste generated at the event can be diverted from the waste stream. At the Tuesday Town Markets, we have engaged many citizens by providing information and answering questions about how to properly utilize the recycling and composting services in North Yarmouth. The biggest event implemented by our committee this



year was the Pop-Up Swap Shop, which was spearheaded Lisa Belanger. The Pop-Up Swap Shop coincided with the annual Town Clean Up Day in June and aimed to provide residents with a place they could bring items with useful life in them rather than discarding them. The enthusiasm around the event was high – we received a large volume of goods and many residents came to check out the offerings. All items at the Pop-Up Swap Shop were offered free of charge and we were able to find new homes for many of the donated items. Considering the high interest in this event, we are aiming to make this an annual event and plan to make it even better in 2023!

Future Projects & Directions

We are hard at work planning our next educational initiatives in North Yarmouth. Planning is underway to sponsor a “Plastic-Free October” which will help to raise awareness about the outsized role of plastics in our waste stream. Despite their ubiquity, plastics are a particularly pernicious form of waste – much of it is not recyclable and very little of recyclable plastic is actually properly recycled.

In the next year, we also hope to connect our committee with our local MSAD 51 schools. A number of the district schools have or have had “Green Teams” in the past and we hope to engage students in our work.

In our first year as a committee, we have worked to start a conversation in our town around the community’s waste practices. We look forward to continuing to build upon our work in the coming year and are always happy to hear suggestions or feedback from residents.

Prince Memorial Library

In years past, we have described ourselves as a “bustling” public library, and while that descriptor still holds true, it may not fully reflect all that we are and all that we do.

We are socially engaged and responsive.

In November, we launched an impressive, ongoing educational series that we call the ChangeMaker Series. It features interviews with people in Maine who are making a profound impact on our community. We launched the series in November with Maulian Dana, legislative ambassador for the Penobscot Nation, followed in December by an interview with Dustin Ward, president and founder of It Is Time, a local racial equity non-profit, and Barry Dana, Native activist and former Chief of the Penobscot Nation in April. The series has drawn attention, not only from our local community of Cumberland and North Yarmouth but from people across Maine, New England and beyond. We will continue the series in the coming year.

Climate Change and sustainability are top of mind. In March, we teamed up with York Public Library and Scarborough Public Library to offer a Mental Health and Climate Change workshop with Dr. Anne Hallward, a nationally recognized psychiatrist based in Portland, ME. Partnerships like this allow us to bring big ideas to our community, and we hope to do more programming like this in the future.

We inspire and engage.

Once again, we were a participating library in the Camden Conference, with timely lectures on the geopolitics of Europe. This spring, we offered a two-part series on the archaeology of Casco Bay that raised awareness of the cultural importance of shell middens and their utility in deciphering historical context and the environmental impact of climate change in the area. The presentations led to support from landowners in Cumberland and Chebeague Island who have identified middens on their properties in the hopes that they will be evaluated for their historical and environmental importance. Further local archaeological study is currently being done in Cumberland, Chebeague, and other locations nearby.

A presentation about invasive plants led to the formation of a local work group that will help battle the growing problem of invasive plants in our area. A new weekly walking group continues to bring people together every week to walk and talk and form new bonds of friendship around a healthy activity and common interest. PML hosts two book groups, a knitter's group, and a read-aloud group for adults.

We support our youth and teens.

Our children's and teen programming is stronger than ever, with new offerings for preschoolers, kids and teens through grade 12. In the fall, storytimes resumed after a long COVID-19 hiatus and are now held outside. In a partnership with Chebeague and Cumberland Land Trust, we took kids to local trails and examined nature up close with six workshops with Karen Bruder, a Maine Master Naturalist. Take-n-Make crafts continued to be popular, particularly while we were still unable to gather children indoors because of COVID restrictions. We distributed 676 craft bags throughout the year. When our doors did finally open to indoor programming again, we came out with a bang, with a popular chess club for kids, a weekly Lego club, teen Dungeons & Dragons, a new teen leadership council, illustration workshops for kids and teens, a slime-making event, an LGBTQIA+ bi-weekly hangout, zine workshops, and a very popular teen book subscription service that we call Lit Loot. We hosted Maine children's author and illustrator Kevin Hawkes as he shared his love of books and illustration at an event at the MSAD51 amphitheater, and we teamed up with the Cumberland Police Department and the Bicycle Coalition of Maine to offer our first family bike safety event, held in the Greely Middle School parking lot.

We bring people together.

Libraries are the hub of community activity. We bring people of all ages together. While we offer many programs for adults and for children and for teens, our favorite programs are the multigenerational offerings that bring people of all ages together. Our annual Star Party has become a stellar end-of-summer event at Twin Brook Recreation Area, where the Southern Maine Astronomers and Edward Gleason of the Southworth Planetarium bring us on a tour of the night sky. Our new Chef's Challenge virtual cooking competitions

are also a great opportunity for young families, retired people, and everyone in between to come together around a shared passion: cooking. A Fix-a-Bike workshop proved a great place for teens and adults of every age to bond over bicycling and bike repair. Our Summer Reading 2022 Kickoff event in June brought together more than 200 families for music, ice cream and games on our back lawn. The energy was palpable, and it was so exciting to gather to celebrate as a community.

We love what we do.

Thomas Bennett is Library Director and Elizabeth Manning is Assistant Director. Restructuring our staff has allowed us to offer programming that meets the needs and interests of people in our community. Kelly Greenlee took on the role of Community Outreach Librarian, and Jennifer Benham took on the role of Youth Services and Teen Librarian. Diana Fowski, Michael Lewis, Lea Raven and Rachel St. Pierre joined Pam Copenhagen, Arabella Eldredge, and Sally Somes on the circulation team. Arabella Eldredge is head of Circulation, and Pam Copenhagen is head of Technical Services.

A heartfelt thank you to the Friends of Prince Memorial Library for their generous support of all that we do here at PML, including funding many of our adult and children's programs, the museum and state park passes, and more. We also thank our Library Advisory Board for their guidance, leadership and unwavering support.

We are always grateful for our library patrons who make our days brighter without fail. We are so lucky to serve you.

FY 2021-22 Circulation at a Glance

Circulation of PML Materials: **104,048**

- Digital circulation of ebooks and audiobooks is up 24 percent.
- The number of active digital (Cloud Library) users doubled in the past year, and we add an average of 15 users each month.

Patrons: **5,583**

Cumberland Residents: **3,866**

No. Yarmouth Residents: **1,494**

Elsewhere: **223**

Items at PML: **55,692**

In-person Visits: **39,261**

Passports Processed: **644**

Museum Passes Distributed: **179**

FY 2021-22 Adult Programs by the Numbers

Total # of Programs Offered: **103 (63 in-person, 40 Virtual)**

Number of Adult Attendees: **1,546 (69% Attended Virtually)**

Number of Multigenerational Program Attendees: **750**

FY 2021-22 Youth Programs by the Numbers

Number of Programs Offered: **186**

Number of Children's Program Attendees: **3,019**

Number of Teen Programs Attended: **302**

Number of Teen Volunteer Hours: **70.5**



North Yarmouth Parks

Hayes Forest
181 Memorial Highway



Old Town House Park
468 Memorial Highway



Chandler Brook Preserve
1387 North Rd.



Village Green
475 Walnut Hill Rd.



Canoe Launch at Wescustogo Park
361 New Gloucester Rd.



Mèmak Preserve
78 Lufkin Rd.



Cumberland / North Yarmouth Recreation Dept.

Fiscal year 2022 will go down as the “**Year of the Covid Rebound.**” for the **Cumberland/North Yarmouth Community Recreation Department.** While we still struggled with the effects of Covid-19 on a nearly daily basis, I felt our department, the community and society in general learned to respect and manage the virus. It is hard to envision a point when we will not have it as part of our lives, however I am proud of how our staff and the community at large worked together in being patient. We slowly brought back events, programs and activities that we had been unable to offer since March of 2020. Participation numbers reflect our community’s eagerness to find some semblance of normalcy.

As with many other agencies and the private sector, recruiting staff members has been one of our biggest challenges and in many cases has been the primary reason for capping enrollment in specific programs. For Summer Camp 2022 there are many weeks where we have wait lists of 40-50 children each week. We have the physical space to enroll them, however lack of seasonal staff has been the sole barrier. We have worked with the School Department along with other area agencies and groups, in an effort to recruit staff and I am hopeful this issue will be short term.

In addition to the return of events and programs, we have seen tremendous growth in our summer offerings, often exceeding pre-pandemic enrollment figures. Below I will identify some data that stands out.

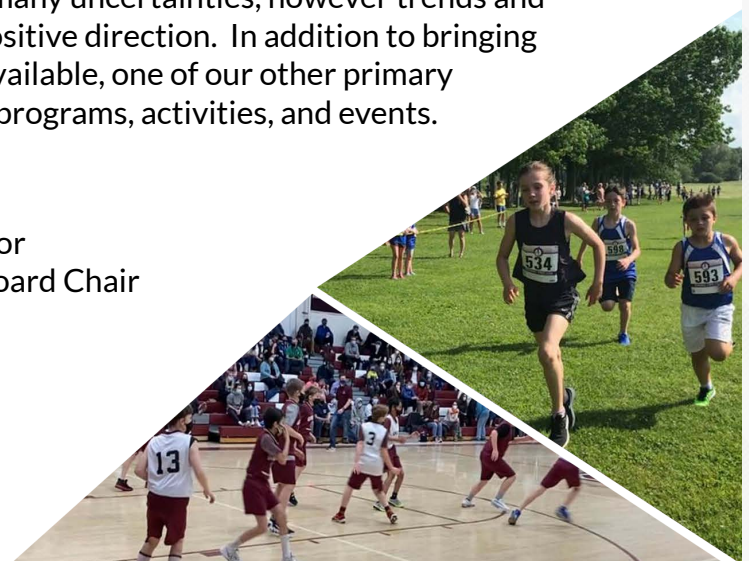
Some of the 2021-22 highlights include:

- 21-22 school year Aftercare Program enrollment/revenue increased by 15% over the 20-21 school year
- Summer Camp revenues increased from \$72,000 in 2020 to \$211,000 in Summer 2021
- Return of Indoor Youth Sports and swimming lessons
- Daddy Daughter Dance was held for first time since 2019 with over 350 in attendance at the North Yarmouth Community Center this past March
- Kids Triathlon, Memorial Day 5k Race, Fun Run and Parade was back after a 3-year hiatus
- Return of the popular Fall and Spring Running Club Program
- Multiple traditional enrichment programs started back up in the summer of 2021
- Return of adult enrichment and other Aging in Place based programs
- Overall Recreation revenues increased by over \$500,000 from the previous year

As we look to the 2023 fiscal year, there are still many uncertainties, however trends and enrollment show that we continue to head in a positive direction. In addition to bringing more enrichment and outdoor based programs available, one of our other primary focuses 2022-23 will be adult and senior related programs, activities, and events.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter C. Bingham, Community Recreation Director
Chris Fitzpatrick, Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Chair



MSAD #51

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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.

Below you will find representative highlights from the 2021-22 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 third year in a row.

Congrats to students, staff, and families making our high school team the best in the state.



Greely Middle School was named the #1 Middle School in Maine for a second year in a row by US News and World Report.



Niche.com recognized MSAD 51 as one of the best school districts in the United States in 2022.

- 2021-22 saw 2,102 students return to school for in-person learning after a year of hybrid (in-person and remote) due to the global pandemic.
- The district hired about 48 new staff, including 10 teachers for one year only.
- MSAD #51 is once again honored to report that we had two GHS students named semifinalists for the National Merit Scholarship recognition: Lev Giffune and Matthew Gilbert.



We were very fortunate to have access to so many outdoor learning spaces, including an amphitheater, pavilion, park benches, tents, regular picnic tables, and custom-made picnic tables (made by EagleScout Avery Olsen).

- GHS seniors Liam Gardner, Aric Lyden, and Nick Fallon participated in SMCC's 'Spring Ahead' dual enrollment program.

Congrats to the 44 new members of the National Honor Society who were inducted into the Greely Chapter at the GCA in May.



- GHS student Devin Gifford published her own book, *The Unraveling*, which won the Silver Key & Scholastic Art & Writing Awards. Devin published her book in connection with the Telling Room.
- Nine GHS students who were recognized as 2022 American Choral Directors' Association (ACDA) All-Eastern Singers. These students submitted applications and competed against singers in 11 states to attain status as All-Eastern singers.
- Robin Tiller's GMS science classes have been working with the Boothbay Sea and Science Center to foster sugar kelp seedlings. For over a month they maintained the seedlings while they grew large enough to be put out to sea.



GHS junior Adele Weaver worked with rapper Spose, one of Maine's most successful music artists, through a Pathways SILO project. Adele attended audio production at the Studio in Portland, helping Spose mix & record a new single. Her project focused on careers in the music industry.

- Great recitations of poetry from GHS students Jack Arey, Charlotte Libby, Alina Schueman, and Chloe Schueman during the 2021 Poetry Out Loud school contest, the first since 2020. Congrats to runner-up Charlotte Libby and contest winner Chloe Schueman. Chloe went on to represent GHS in subsequent poetry contests at the regional and/or state levels.
- Owen Kany was recognized as a recipient of the National Hispanic Recognition award.

- Maine State/Regional champion of the virtual stock market game this year is GHS senior Tucker Norwood. Tucker made \$21,000 (virtually) in just 2 months after learning about stock market investments in social studies teacher Derek Soule's personal finance course at GHS.
- GHS senior Quincy Segal, whose work "Hotel Sevilla, Spain" on copper was selected to be exhibited in the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth College of Visual & Performing Arts' Emerging Young Artists 2022 Juried Exhibition.
- 5th grader Jimmy Boston's block print "Maine Agriculture", created in Lynda McCann-Olson's art class, was included in the Youth Art Month Exhibit at the Portland Museum of Art.

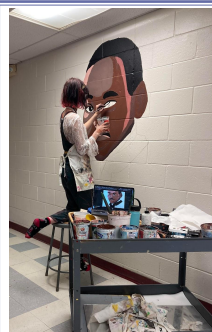
The GMS Library has a new collection honoring Daphne Sprague, a longtime MSAD 51 staff member.



Introducing ... The Daphne Sprague Diversity Collection

In the summer of 2020, we lost a beloved staff member, Daphne Sprague. She was a skilled ed tech, gentle tutor, vocal student advocate, advisor to the 4th & 5th grade school newspaper, and a consistent voice for diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Through generous donations from our community, we are honoring our dear friend with *The Daphne Sprague Diversity Collection* featuring nearly 150 books representing diverse life experiences, authors and illustrators. These books are now available for check-out in the Greely Middle School Library.



The GHS Civil Rights Team celebrated Black History Month in February by starting a mural of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This is the first of several installments to this mural and has already shaped up to be a great addition to the high school.



8th graders in Peter Gillingham & Shannon Montgomery's social studies classes have been learning about government and had a live video meeting with Gov. Janet Mills on Wednesday. Gov. Mills answered student questions about state government & her own path to the Blaine House.

- GMS 6-8 math students recited digits of the number Pi & received a ticket to a Sea Dogs game. The overall school winner is Kyra Vanni for reciting 128 digits of Pi. She received 4 tickets to an upcoming game & will be recognized at the start of the game.
- 5th Graders at GMS 4-5 re-enacted the Boston Tea Party as part of their study of the American Revolution and later traveled to Boston to visit the Freedom Trail.
- K-3 artists created block prints with visual art instructor Lynda McCann-Olson. A number of block prints were sent to Aomori, Japan as part of Hashi, the student print exchange between Maine and Aomori.



- Congrats GHS student Teddy Conway for winning Maine Law Day award in response to question "What role does the Constitution play in times of change?"
- Congrats Charlotte Taylor, one of 240 finalists out of 16,664 submissions to the New York Times Student Editorial Contest.

- 8th grade science classes studied Earth's place in the Universe & made a scaled distance model where 1 foot=3,145,265 miles. The model started in the GMS lobby & winds around outside towards Tuttle Road to show approx. scale of objects from the Sun. Many classes in the district explored the model.
- Congratulations to physical education teachers Heather Geoghan and Becki Belmore for recognition by the Maine Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance.



Congrats Greely Class of 2022! During the festivities in June 2022, which included the second-ever outdoor graduation ceremony at the campus amphitheater and a "senior walk" around the schools.

The class of 1972 was recognized on the occasion of their 50th graduation anniversary.



ATHLETICS & CO-CURRICULAR



Students asked for a homecoming dance and one was delivered. A beautiful event was held in mid-October in a rented dance hall tent complete with a wooden dance floor. About 300 students enjoyed the festivities and music for this special homecoming dance. Many thanks to Don Gray, Jim Hand, Katie Dexter, Don Foster, Joanna Foster, and all those who helped to set up and make this event one to remember.

- In-person choral and band concerts resumed at the Greely Center for the Arts after almost two years due to the pandemic.
- GHS student Charlie Moore and his band presented a benefit concert in the GCA. The concert was free, but over \$800 in donations was collected to go to the music and the sports boosters.
- "Midsummer Night's Dream" was on stage in January at the GCA, the first in-person theater production in two years. The GHS drama club welcomed audience members in-person for several showings.
- GMS Drama Club presented "Sally Cotter and the Censored Stone," a Harry Potter parody, at the GCA.
- Greely Debate won four of the top six places in Congressional Debate and won the State Championship with 34 points, defeating Yarmouth with 21 points and Kennebunk with 10 points. Of the four qualifying spots Maine received for the NCFL Finals in May in Washington DC, Greely won three. Meredith Brubaker, Mia Netland, and Ruth Weeks will all be going to the National Final. Coach Jason Curry was voted Debate Coach of the Year.
- The Girls Track & Field team are the 2022 Class B State Champs!



- Longtime GHS volleyball coach Kelvin Hasch retired this year from the volleyball program & was recognized during a Board meeting by state Rep. Steve Moriarty with a Legislative Sentiment.
- Greely Girls Basketball were runners-up for State Class A title & Class A South Regional Winners!
- The Girls Nordic Ski team won the Western Maine Conference two-day Pursuit Race, led by individual medal winners Alex Collins and Sylvia Harvey.
- Nordic Boys and Girls teams were both awarded the Good Sportsmanship award this week at States by-votes from all of the teams participating.
- The Girls Swim team won Southwesterns.
- Greely Girls Hockey was named MPA Sportsmanship Winners.



The Greely Girls Lacrosse team wins their first state title, beating York 13-7. Class B State Champs 2022 in the history books!



The Unified Basketball team played to large crowds.



The return of Spirit Week at GHS also was a welcome return to normalcy.



- The Jazz Band received the highest score in the state and our Combo had the second highest score in our division. Additionally, Nathan Howell (drums) and Cam Anderson (Tenor Sax) received two of the five Outstanding Musicianship awards in the combo division. Cam Anderson received an Outstanding Musicianship award in the Big Band division. Nathan Howell was also honored with the "Dale Huff" award given to the most outstanding musician in the Big Band division.
- After a hiatus, the GHS Outing Club returned, thanks to a state grant of \$1,500 that supports programs that connect teenagers with the outdoors around them.
- Greely hosted a multi-district regional middle school outdoor track meet in May.
- Congrats GHS student Riley Wells for winning D2 Summit National Championship for Cheerleading! Riley traveled to ESPN Wide World of Sports Walt Disney World® to compete & her team, Cairo Crew/Port City Athletics, earned 1st place in senior coed division.
- The MSAD #51 Board of Directors voted to re-sanction Greely football after 25 students petitioned the Board for the program's return.

DISTRICT & COMMUNITY

2021-2022 marked the return of many of the traditional events, programs and assemblies after a hiatus due to the pandemic. Below is an assembly held at MIW and ACES day at GMS 4-5.



- Several members of the MSAD #51 school community were featured on a recent News 8 WMTW segment about mental health and schools. The district's commitment to mental health over the last couple of years has been recognized as a model. Many thanks to GHS student Avery Olsen, GHS teachers Lori Gunn and Maureen Holland, GMS 6-8 Principal Mar-E Trebilcock, and GHS social worker Peter Scott for their roles in the segment.



A "Day of Welcome" was held at GMS and GHS with staff, administrators, Board Members, police, fire/EMT, and local patrons welcoming students as they arrived at school.

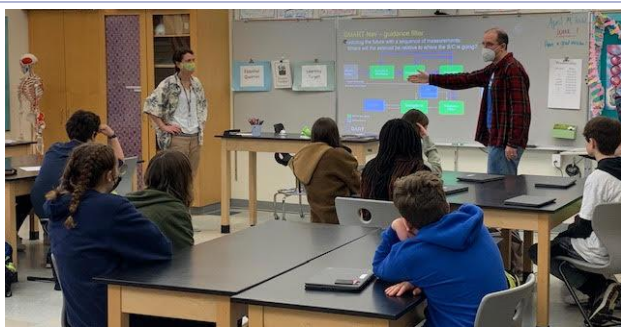


- In April, Greely PTO and MSAD 51 mental health specialist Eric Brown teamed up to present *Angst: Raising Awareness Around Anxiety*, to provide more information to students and parents about anxiety.
- Nora Dexter, Class of 2022, helped the North Yarmouth Historical Society with a project to highlight the Old Town House, built in 1853 in an isolated location at 470 Memorial Highway.

The MSAD 51 Board of Directors hired Lawrence Alexander of Carney-Sandoe Associates to help facilitate and consult the equity work over the next year. Two public events were held.



- For decades, the MSAD #51 transportation department, with a fleet of 25 school buses and 5 vans, operated out of a one-bay facility built a half-century ago. Today, in a joint effort with the Town of Cumberland, a new transportation facility has been built that is shared by both MSAD #51 and the Cumberland public works department.



Greely grad Jensenius is working on NASA's DART mission to deflect potential future asteroids away from Earth, gives credit to Greely teachers for preparing him for this work in this WMTW (Channel 8) feature: <https://www.wmtw.com/article/maine-engineer-nasa-dart-mission-asteroid/38333323#>

Later in the year, Mark came and visited a couple of classrooms to discuss this mission with students.

- Greely alumni Anna Braley, Caleb Thurston & Stephanie Tilotson played in the UMaine Symphonic Band that performed for grades 4-12 band students.
- In April, the first international exchange in 3 years took place, beginning with a 10-day visit of 20 students from Barr, France to Greely. 20 GHS students went to France for the second half of the exchange.
- Maine award-winning children's author Cynthia Lord visited with 4th and 5th graders the GCA, talking about her latest book *Rules* and answering lots of great questions from students.



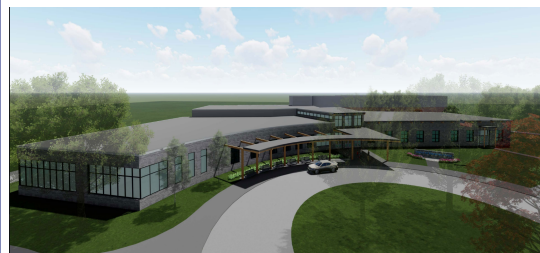
GHS students from the community service club helped shovel out senior citizens in need after snow storms this past Winter.



Maine public TV's "Voices of Hope" featured Greely students Andrew Perfetti, Ben Labaree, Jacqueline Franklin, Bezabeh Mendelsohn, Hayden Petrie, Sam Anania & Charlie Moore. Charlie sang the finale song for one episode on Portland's homeless population.



This greenhouse was funded by a grant from Foundtaion 51 and built by GHS students Adam Jacobson, Madison Dalton, Elizabeth Chmielewski, and GHS staff member Jeff Brookes. A great outdoor, hands on, inclusive learning space on the campus.



The Board of Directors entered into an option agreement for 76 acres of land on Gray Road, North Yarmouth, for use as a potential new primary school.

- Congratulations to the finalists for MSAD #51 Employee of Year: Catherine Adolphson, Beth Fenwick, Rich Taylor & Lindsey Horowitz. Congrats to GHS Math Teacher Doug Pride, selected as 2022 Employee of Year from over 40 nominations.
- Erin Santana, Greely alum who works for the Chicago White Sox, visited Spanish 2 students at GHS. She spoke about her career path, work she does to support baseball players in White Sox organization & obstacles athletes from other countries face when coming to the U.S.
- In June 2022, we said goodbye to several long-time staff members who retired from MSAD \$51: GHS math teachers Doug Pride and Esther Coyle, grade 5 teacher Vance Benoit, GHS physical education teacher Bob Anthoine, educational technicians Edie Taylor (GHS) and Lauri Chapman (GMS), gifted/talented educator Kathi Kearney, GMS secretary Kathy Allen, GMS special educators Donna Hobbins and Ann Beatty-Rose, and MIW Principal Sally Loughlin.
- The district completed several capital improvement projects, including installing new bathrooms in the field house, renovating the weight room in the field house, adding bathrooms to two additional modular units at MIW, fixing drainage on the MIW campus, and upgrading several safety features such as enhanced door security, reconfigured office at MIW, and security bollards, among others.
- Voters approved the district's annual operating budget in June 2022 with 72% support.
- Voters accepted \$1.5 million in state funding through the Revolving Renovation program for door and window replacement and HVAC system upgrades at MIW.



The district welcomed three new administrators in 2022: GHS Principal Karl Francis, GHS Assistant Principal Jackie Hayes, and MIW Assistant Principal Mallory Orzechowski. MIW administrator Cory Munsey was appointed the new MIW principal.

To learn more about MSAD #51, I encourage you to visit our website at www.msad51.org and the MSAD #51 2021 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

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MSAD #51 Superintendent of Schools



September 20, 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, 2022. The following statements and schedules have been excerpted from the 2022 financial statements, a complete copy of which, including our opinion thereon, is available for inspection at the Town Office.

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STATEMENT C

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH
BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2022

	General Fund	ARPA Fund	Westcustogo Hall Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS						
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,723,394	\$ -	\$ 60,223	\$ 20,516	\$ 625,760	\$ 2,429,893
Investments	-	-	-	285,769	42,724	328,493
Accounts receivable (net of allowance for uncollectibles):						
Taxes	180,557	-	-	-	-	180,557
Liens	34,077	-	-	-	-	34,077
Other	135,280	-	-	-	-	135,280
Prepaid items	4,500	-	-	-	-	4,500
Due from other funds	37,550	408,574	-	-	59,655	505,779
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,115,358	\$ 408,574	\$ 60,223	\$ 306,285	\$ 728,139	\$ 3,618,579
LIABILITIES						
Accounts payable	\$ 75,065	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 75,065
Accrued expenses	7,045	-	-	-	-	7,045
Accrued payroll	8,191	-	-	-	-	8,191
Due to other governments	1,096	-	-	-	-	1,096
Due to other funds	468,229	-	35,833	39	1,678	505,779
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 559,626	\$ -	\$ 35,833	\$ 39	\$ 1,678	\$ 597,176
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES						
Prepaid taxes	26,667	-	-	-	-	26,667
Deferred property tax	76,703	-	-	-	-	76,703
TOTAL DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	\$ 103,370	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 103,370
FUND BALANCES						
Nonspendable	4,500	-	-	-	600	5,100
Restricted	-	408,574	-	-	670,513	1,079,087
Committed	58,275	-	24,390	306,246	-	388,911
Assigned	300,000	-	-	-	55,348	355,348
Unassigned	1,089,587	-	-	-	-	1,089,587
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	\$ 1,452,362	\$ 408,574	\$ 24,390	\$ 306,246	\$ 726,461	\$ 2,918,033
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 2,115,358	\$ 408,574	\$ 60,223	\$ 306,285	\$ 728,139	\$ 3,618,579

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TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022

	General Fund	ARPA Fund	Westcustogo Hall Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES						
Taxes:						
Property	\$ 9,957,793	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,957,793
Excise	1,072,411	-	-	-	-	1,072,411
Intergovernmental	1,027,891	408,574	-	-	-	1,436,465
Interest income	17,192	-	462	15,268	3,389	36,311
Charges for services	519,536	-	-	-	-	519,536
Miscellaneous	159,678	-	-	-	12,360	172,038
TOTAL REVENUES	12,754,501	408,574	462	15,268	15,749	13,194,554
EXPENDITURES						
Current:						
Municipal administration	570,160	-	-	-	-	570,160
Community services	219,928	-	-	-	-	219,928
Public safety	446,039	-	-	-	-	446,039
Public works	472,012	-	-	-	-	472,012
Buildings and grounds	134,736	-	-	-	-	134,736
Solid waste and recycling	231,891	-	-	-	-	231,891
Municipal finances	790,256	-	-	-	-	790,256
County assessment	395,947	-	-	-	-	395,947
Education	8,230,390	-	-	-	-	8,230,390
Program expenses	-	-	-	-	19,564	19,564
Overlay	53,363	-	-	-	-	53,363
Debt service:						
Principal	175,000	-	-	-	-	175,000
Interest	100,400	-	-	-	-	100,400
Capital outlay	-	-	-	942,236	-	942,236
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	11,820,122	-	-	942,236	19,564	12,781,922
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	934,379	408,574	462	(926,968)	(3,815)	412,632
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)						
Transfers in	65,000	-	-	744,613	554,552	1,364,165
Transfers (out)	(1,299,165)	-	-	-	(65,000)	(1,364,165)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	(1,234,165)	-	-	744,613	489,552	-
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	(299,786)	408,574	462	(182,355)	485,737	412,632
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1	1,752,148	-	23,928	488,601	240,724	2,505,401
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	\$ 1,452,362	\$ 408,574	\$ 24,390	\$ 306,246	\$ 726,461	\$ 2,918,033

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TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

**BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULE - BUDGETARY BASIS
BUDGET AND ACTUAL - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022**

	<u>Budgeted Amounts</u>		<u>Actual</u>	<u>Variance</u>
	<u>Original</u>	<u>Final</u>	<u>Amounts</u>	<u>Positive (Negative)</u>
Budgetary Fund Balance, July 1	\$ 1,752,148	\$ 1,752,148	\$ 1,752,148	\$ -
Resources (Inflows):				
Property taxes	9,813,133	9,813,133	9,957,793	144,660
Excise taxes	955,500	955,500	1,072,411	116,911
Intergovernmental	864,218	864,218	1,027,891	163,673
Charges for services	390,625	390,625	519,536	128,911
Interest income	15,000	15,000	17,192	2,192
Other revenue	97,100	97,100	159,678	62,578
Transfers from other funds	382,500	382,500	65,000	(317,500)
Amounts Available for Appropriation	<u>14,270,224</u>	<u>14,270,224</u>	<u>14,571,649</u>	<u>301,425</u>
Charges to Appropriations (Outflows):				
Municipal administration	513,042	513,042	570,160	(57,118)
Community services	229,695	229,695	219,928	9,767
Public safety	492,332	492,332	446,039	46,293
Public works	471,802	471,802	472,012	(210)
Buildings and grounds	128,796	128,796	134,736	(5,940)
Solid waste and recycling	222,821	222,821	231,891	(9,070)
Municipal finances	784,236	784,236	790,256	(6,020)
County assessment	395,947	395,947	395,947	-
Education	8,230,390	8,230,390	8,230,390	-
Debt service:				
Principal	175,000	175,000	175,000	-
Interest	100,400	100,400	100,400	-
Overlay	57,135	57,135	53,363	3,772
Transfers to other funds	1,113,165	1,113,165	1,299,165	(186,000)
Total Charges to Appropriations	<u>12,914,761</u>	<u>12,914,761</u>	<u>13,119,287</u>	<u>(204,526)</u>
Budgetary Fund Balance, June 30	<u>\$ 1,355,463</u>	<u>\$ 1,355,463</u>	<u>\$ 1,452,362</u>	<u>\$ 96,899</u>
Utilization of assigned fund balance	<u>\$ 396,685</u>	<u>\$ 396,685</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ (396,685)</u>

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TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual Expenditures	Variance Positive/ (Negative)
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION:					
Operations	\$ 386,816	\$ -	\$ 386,816	\$ 388,769	\$ (1,953)
Contracts/professional services	126,226	-	126,226	181,391	(55,165)
Totals	513,042	-	513,042	570,160	(57,118)
COMMUNITY SERVICES:					
Code enforcement	141,329	-	141,329	135,402	5,927
Economic development	500	-	500	813	(313)
Parks and recreation	14,700	-	14,700	7,921	6,779
General assistance	4,688	-	4,688	1,448	3,240
Social services	3,892	-	3,892	3,218	674
Cemeteries	1,615	-	1,615	1,438	177
Living Well	1,450	-	1,450	892	558
Community center	61,521	-	61,521	68,796	(7,275)
Totals	229,695	-	229,695	219,928	9,767
PUBLIC SAFETY:					
Fire/rescue department	366,029	-	366,029	327,770	38,259
Contracts/professional services	126,303	-	126,303	118,269	8,034
Totals	492,332	-	492,332	446,039	46,293
PUBLIC WORKS					
	471,802	-	471,802	472,012	(210)

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual Expenditures	Variance Positive/ (Negative)
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS:					
Custodial	44,814	-	44,814	26,503	18,311
Utilities	46,351	-	46,351	64,920	(18,569)
Facility maintenance	37,631	-	37,631	43,313	(5,682)
Totals	128,796	-	128,796	134,736	(5,940)
SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING	222,821	-	222,821	231,891	(9,070)
MUNICIPAL FINANCES:					
Employee benefits	416,811	-	416,811	372,868	43,943
Municipal insurance	45,774	-	45,774	43,737	2,037
Shared services	321,651	-	321,651	321,651	-
Senior tax program	-	-	-	52,000	(52,000)
Totals	784,236	-	784,236	790,256	(6,020)
COUNTY ASSESSMENT	395,947	-	395,947	395,947	-
EDUCATION	8,230,390	-	8,230,390	8,230,390	-
DEBT SERVICE:					
Principal	175,000	-	175,000	175,000	-
Interest	100,400	-	100,400	100,400	-
Totals	275,400	-	275,400	275,400	-
OVERLAY	57,135	-	57,135	53,363	3,772
TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS:					
TIF	368,552	-	368,552	554,552	(186,000)
Capital projects fund	744,613	-	744,613	744,613	-
Totals	1,113,165	-	1,113,165	1,299,165	(186,000)
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS	<u>\$ 12,914,761</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 12,914,761</u>	<u>\$ 13,119,287</u>	<u>\$ (204,526)</u>

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TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2022

	Special Revenue Funds	Permanent Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 490,368	\$ 135,392	\$ 625,760
Investments	42,724	-	42,724
Due from other funds	52,955	6,700	59,655
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 586,047</u>	<u>\$ 142,092</u>	<u>\$ 728,139</u>
LIABILITIES			
Due to other funds	\$ 1,678	\$ -	\$ 1,678
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>1,678</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,678</u>
FUND BALANCES			
Nonspendable	600	-	600
Restricted	528,421	142,092	670,513
Committed	-	-	-
Assigned	55,348	-	55,348
Unassigned	-	-	-
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	<u>584,369</u>	<u>142,092</u>	<u>726,461</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	<u>\$ 586,047</u>	<u>\$ 142,092</u>	<u>\$ 728,139</u>

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TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

COMBINING SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND
BALANCES - NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022

	Special Revenue Funds	Permanent Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
REVENUES			
Investment income, net of unrealized gains/(losses)	\$ 3,058	\$ 331	\$ 3,389
Other income	2,835	9,525	12,360
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>5,893</u>	<u>9,856</u>	<u>15,749</u>
EXPENDITURES			
Other	19,564	-	19,564
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>19,564</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>19,564</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	<u>(13,671)</u>	<u>9,856</u>	<u>(3,815)</u>
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
Transfers in	554,552	-	554,552
Transfers (out)	(65,000)	-	(65,000)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	<u>489,552</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>489,552</u>
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	475,881	9,856	485,737
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1	<u>108,488</u>	<u>132,236</u>	<u>240,724</u>
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	<u><u>\$ 584,369</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 142,092</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 726,461</u></u>

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SCHEDULE E

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - NONMAJOR SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2022

	Events Committee	Flag Committee	Living Well in North Yarmouth	Scholarship
ASSETS				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,941
Investments	-	-	-	42,724
Due from other funds	2,534	935	3,894	-
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,534	\$ 935	\$ 3,894	\$ 48,665
LIABILITIES				
Due to other funds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	-	-	-	1,000
FUND BALANCES				
Nonspendable	-	-	-	600
Restricted	-	-	-	-
Committed	-	-	-	-
Assigned	2,534	935	3,894	47,065
Unassigned	-	-	-	-
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	2,534	935	3,894	47,665
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 2,534	\$ 935	\$ 3,894	\$ 48,665

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

COMBINING BALANCE SHEET - NONMAJOR SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2022

	Keep North Yarmouth Warm Fund	Grant Fund	TIF	Parks and Recreation	Total
ASSETS					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 484,427	\$ -	\$ 490,368
Investments	-	-	-	-	42,724
Due from other funds	22,810	21,802	60	920	52,955
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 22,810</u>	<u>\$ 21,802</u>	<u>\$ 484,487</u>	<u>\$ 920</u>	<u>\$ 586,047</u>
LIABILITIES					
Due to other funds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 678	\$ -	\$ 1,678
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>678</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,678</u>
FUND BALANCES					
Nonspendable	-	-	-	-	600
Restricted	22,810	21,802	483,809	-	528,421
Committed	-	-	-	-	-
Assigned	-	-	-	920	55,348
Unassigned	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	<u>22,810</u>	<u>21,802</u>	<u>483,809</u>	<u>920</u>	<u>584,369</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	<u>\$ 22,810</u>	<u>\$ 21,802</u>	<u>\$ 484,487</u>	<u>\$ 920</u>	<u>\$ 586,047</u>

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SCHEDULE F

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

COMBINING SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - NONMAJOR
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022

	Events Committee	Flag Committee	Living Well in North Yarmouth	Scholarship
REVENUES				
Interest income	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,997
Other income	-	110	525	-
TOTAL REVENUES	-	110	525	2,997
EXPENDITURES				
Other	2,534	71	-	11,095
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,534	71	-	11,095
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	(2,534)	39	525	(8,098)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)				
Transfers in	-	-	-	-
Transfers (out)	-	-	-	-
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	-	-	-	-
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	(2,534)	39	525	(8,098)
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1	5,068	896	3,369	55,763
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	\$ 2,534	\$ 935	\$ 3,894	\$ 47,665

TOWN OF NORTH YARMOUTH

COMBINING SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
NONMAJOR SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022

	Keep North Yarmouth Warm Fund	Grant Fund	TIF	Parks and Recreation	Total
REVENUES					
Interest income	\$ -	\$ -	61	\$ -	\$ 3,058
Other income	1,800	-	-	400	2,835
TOTAL REVENUES	1,800	-	61	400	5,893
EXPENDITURES					
Other	-	-	5,864	-	19,564
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	-	-	5,864	-	19,564
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	1,800	-	(5,803)	400	(13,671)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)					
Transfers in	-	-	554,552	-	554,552
Transfers (out)	-	-	(65,000)	-	(65,000)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	-	-	489,552	-	489,552
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	1,800	-	483,749	400	475,881
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1	21,010	21,802	60	520	108,488
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	\$ 22,810	\$ 21,802	\$ 483,809	\$ 920	\$ 584,369

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Outstanding Tax List

FISCAL YEAR ENDING 2022

Acct. #	Name	Balance Due (w/interest)
*1065	26 SWEETWATER LLC	\$2,877.99
*1499	36 WALNUT HILL, LLC	\$20.14
*1045	527, LLC	\$2,206.39
*1060	655 WALNUT HILL, LLC	\$1,636.66
*1136	ADAMS, ANTHONY K & JEAN L JT	\$34.57
*1156	ALLEN, JONATHAN	\$4,386.72
*1172	ALLEN, KIMBERLY	\$2,535.03
*1872	AMERICAN CLASSIC CHEVROLETS LLC	\$24.49
*1000	ASHLEY, ROBERT A	\$1,595.76
*58	BISKUP, MICHAEL S	\$3,490.23
*132	BLANCHARD, ANN C	\$1,581.60
1295	BROBERG, STEPHEN F	\$1,642.05
*407	BROOKES, KEITH	\$2,600.40
*104	BROWN, JEFFREY S	\$98.60
*1574	BUTTAZZI, MATTHEW & ALLISON	\$448.44
*1275	CLARKE CARSON STREET, LLC	\$5,842.97
272	CLEMENT, AMY S & DOUGLAS R	
	FRIEDRICH, JAIMY K & STEPHEN R	\$6,276.07
*815	COFFIN, FRANK & DOROTHY	\$763.07
*346	DAVIS, NANCY E	\$604.94
*573	DEMERS, BRIGITTE HELEN	\$3,869.73
*759	DEWISEES OF SUZANNE G	
	MCGUFFEY BURNS, MARIE, PR	\$6,069.26
*429	DEWISEES OF SUZANNE G	
	BURNS, MARIE LOUGHREY, PR	\$1,278.90
791	DIBIASE, DAVID & JOYELLE	\$6,811.52
*1469	DOWLING, MICHAEL & SUZANNAH	\$78.19
*1471	DUSCH, JAMES DUSCH RENEE L	\$2,113.56
*1850	EDGERLY-GADDIS, DENISE J	\$38.33
*1627	ECTEAU JR., JACK R	\$3,839.01
*119	FINELY RESTORED	\$1,461.13
*2028	FULTON, SHAWN & CYNTHIA	\$380.11
*2016	GAGNON, CHRISTOPHER D & CRYSTAL L	\$1,710.06
143	GLADSTONE, HILDA	\$3,305.20
*555	GRAHAM, ANNE P	\$65.47
*603	HAMILTON, SHERMAN	\$4,138.71
*869	HARRIS, STEPHEN C	\$4,309.38
*527	HAYWARD, JR., JAMES W	\$1,863.12
560	HEIRS OF HAYWARD, SR., DEAN W	\$2,994.23
*1137	HESTER, P. CHRISTIAN & ANDREA	\$2,751.56
*1867	HOWE, JAMES G & LAURA J	\$540.56
*1839	JAMES STRATTARD FAM SUPP CARE TRUST	\$851.61
*227	KNODT, RICHARD P & JEAN SAUSELE	\$4,791.58
*1420	LAMBERT, DANIEL A	\$707.59
*1120	LOVE, MICHAEL E	\$4,967.73
*625	LOVELL, GUY H III & GRACEANN	\$416.05
*586	LYNCH, JESSICA H MOTE, PETER D	\$1,883.75
819	MACMAHON J MARY MACMAHON, DAVID	\$7,958.62
*1678	MANSON, JR., DAVID W	\$5,425.17
*297	MCCLOY, SEAN F & GRETCHEN E	\$343.73
*663	MCIVOR, LAURA	\$5,249.79
*529	MCLAIN, ANNE C	\$144.75
*342	MCNEIL, JENNIFER & DONALD A	\$1,258.92
*1950	MEEHAN, STEPHEN	\$1,014.60

Outstanding Tax List

FISCAL YEAR ENDING 2022

Acct. #	Name	Balance Due (w/interest)
*1951	MEEHAN, STEPHEN	\$650.04
*1952	MEEHAN, STEPHEN	\$630.76
582	MILES, MARY F	\$2,356.10
*1415	MORRISON, JEFFREY W	\$1,496.58
*1709	MORRISON, JEFFREY W	\$1,452.77
*1768	MULLIGAN, PATRICK MULLIGAN, JOHNNA	\$1,476.09
*1920	NADEAU, NICHOLAS MICHAEL	\$14.65
*552	NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND TEL OPS LLC	\$551.90
*872	NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND TEL OPS LLC	\$113.73
*1603	ORLANDO, ANGELA TURGEON, MATTHEW	\$9,084.62
*333	PDK INC	\$736.73
*1693	PDK INC	\$231.88
*1501	PIERCE, ROBERT A	\$4,008.60
*1052	PIPER, LLC	\$1,962.82
1086	ROBERTS, PAULA J	\$3,171.25
*81	ROBINSON, WINSLOW S & LAURA M	\$3,578.69
7*09	RUSSELL, MARK E	\$750.23
*278	SCHUMACHER, LISA H	\$1,195.93
*211	SCIPIONE, PAMELA	\$976.61
*1228	SOULE, SARAH R & WAY ROBERT P	\$1,484.70
*77	SUTHERLAND, HAROLD	\$1,596.04
*1611	SWIHART, IAN & JESSICA	\$8,803.00
*1928	WASHO, MICHAEL M. & MOLL	\$399.46
*16	WHITESIDE, NORMAN L & DOROTHY A	\$1,255.05
*1177	WOODWARD, STEPHEN	
	MCGUFFEY, SUZANNE G. - HEIRS OF	\$3,917.92
*1194	WOODWARD, STEPHEN	
	MCGUFFEY, SUZANNE G. - HEIRS OF	\$173.33
*637	WOOTEN, BRIDGETT	\$1,118.29
*638	WOOTEN, ELIAS	\$1,239.62
*1831	YOUNG, MARTA YOUNG, DAVID T JR	\$1,200.33

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FY ENDING 2021

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*1295	BROBERG, STEPHEN F.....	\$1,718.41
*272	CLEMENT, AMY S & DOUGLAS R.....	
	FRIEDRICH, JAIMY K & STEPHEN R.....	\$501.72
*759	DEWISEES OF SUZANNE G, W. MCGUFFEY.....	
	BURNS, MARIE, PR.....	\$5,075.48
*791	DIBIASE, DAVID & JOYELLE.....	\$2,473.11
*1627	FECTEAU JR., JACK R.....	\$726.63
143	GLADSTONE, HILDA.....	\$3,456.44
*603	HAMILTON, SHERMAN.....	\$2,617.33
*560	HEIRS OF HAYWARD, SR., DEAN W.....	\$2,606.89
*819	MACMAHON J MARY MACMAHON, DAVID.....	\$5,903.53
*582	MILES, MARY F.....	\$2,126.54
*1086	ROBERTS, PAULA J.....	\$2,342.13

FY ENDING 2020

Acct. #	Name	Balance Due (w/interest)
143	GLADSTONE, HILDA.....	\$4,078.23

FY ENDING 2019

Acct. #	Name	Balance Due (w/interest)
*143	GLADSTONE, HILDA.....	\$2,710.98

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