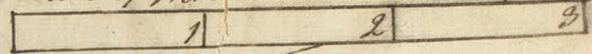


A Scale of three Miles or one League



Town of Truro
2022 Annual Town Report

37 Mills from the Shire town
of the County and
110 from the Metropoles of the County
Wiltshire — we the Subscribers being
appointed by the Town of Truro according to
our Best Skill & Judgment having taken
this plan this Eleventh Day of a March
and the 17th of 1795 and the Sixteenth
of the Independence of America
Benjⁿ Dyer

IN DEDICATION

TO

To all Truro businesses and entrepreneurs

This year, the Town of Truro dedicates its annual report to all of the hard-working individuals and businesses who make our town a vibrant place to live and work. We extend our gratitude to you for your resilience and commitment, particularly during the challenges brought on by COVID, as well as staffing and housing shortages. Your adaptability and perseverance are an inspiration to us all.

We celebrate a diverse group of individuals and businesses: those in the fishing, marine, and farming industries who provide us with nourishing food; the restaurateurs and retailers who keep us fed and clothed; the artists and galleries that inspire us with their creativity; the construction and trade professionals who build and maintain our properties; the home-based businesses and providers who offer us essential goods and services; the nonprofit organizations that enhance our community; the hospitality and vacation rental owners who host our visitors; and the educators and healthcare professionals who care for our minds and bodies. Each and every one of these businesses and individuals contribute to the vitality of Truro, and we are especially grateful to those who serve us year-round.

We commend the many Truro businesses and workers who participated in the important undertaken by the Economic Development Committee to learn how we can strengthen our business community. As a town, we are committed to supporting local businesses and workers, as well as attracting new entrepreneurs to our community.

We value the hard work and dedication of the many people who serve this community and express our thanks for your commitment to Truro.

Truro Select Board Members

Kristen Reed, Robert Weinstein, John Dundas, Susan Areson, and Stephanie Rein

PHOTO CREDITS: Cover Map-Mass. Archives Maps and Plans #1034

We wish to thank the Truro Historical Society for access to their historical maps which can be found by visiting the following link - <https://trurohistoricalsociety.org/vintage-maps/>

Reproductions of the maps can be purchased by contacting director@trurohistoricalsociety.org

1960 "Neptune" Decorative Map by Edward Wilson

Tracing showing topographic changes on
Original sheet No 259.
1909.

IN MEMORIAM

We celebrate with gratitude the lives of those we lost this past year.
Ave Atque Vale.

- Scale 10000
- Charles Morton**-Pamet Harbor Commission
Peter Romanelli-Conservation Commission, and Conservation Commission
Representative to the Water Resources Oversight Committee
Frederick Todd-Historic Review Board and Zoning Board of Appeals
Hannah Shrand-Council on Aging Board, and Cable and Internet Advisory Committee
Sebastian Davis-Assistant Truro Harbormaster
George Morris-Planning Board, and Charter Commission*
Susan Howe-Commission on Disabilities, Community Preservation Committee
*Former named committees

Register No. 259^a

Not verified

IN RECOGNITION

*In recognition of the Town staff's many contributions to the Town of Truro,
we wish to express our appreciation for their dedication to the Town and
wish them a long and happy retirement.*

Retired Town of Truro Employees Years of Service:

Martha J. Wheeler, Truro Police Department-(04/06/1998-08/14/2022)
Craig L. Danziger, Truro Police Department-(5/1/1996 – 9/27/2008) and
(6/1/2009-10/31/2022)

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EDUCATION

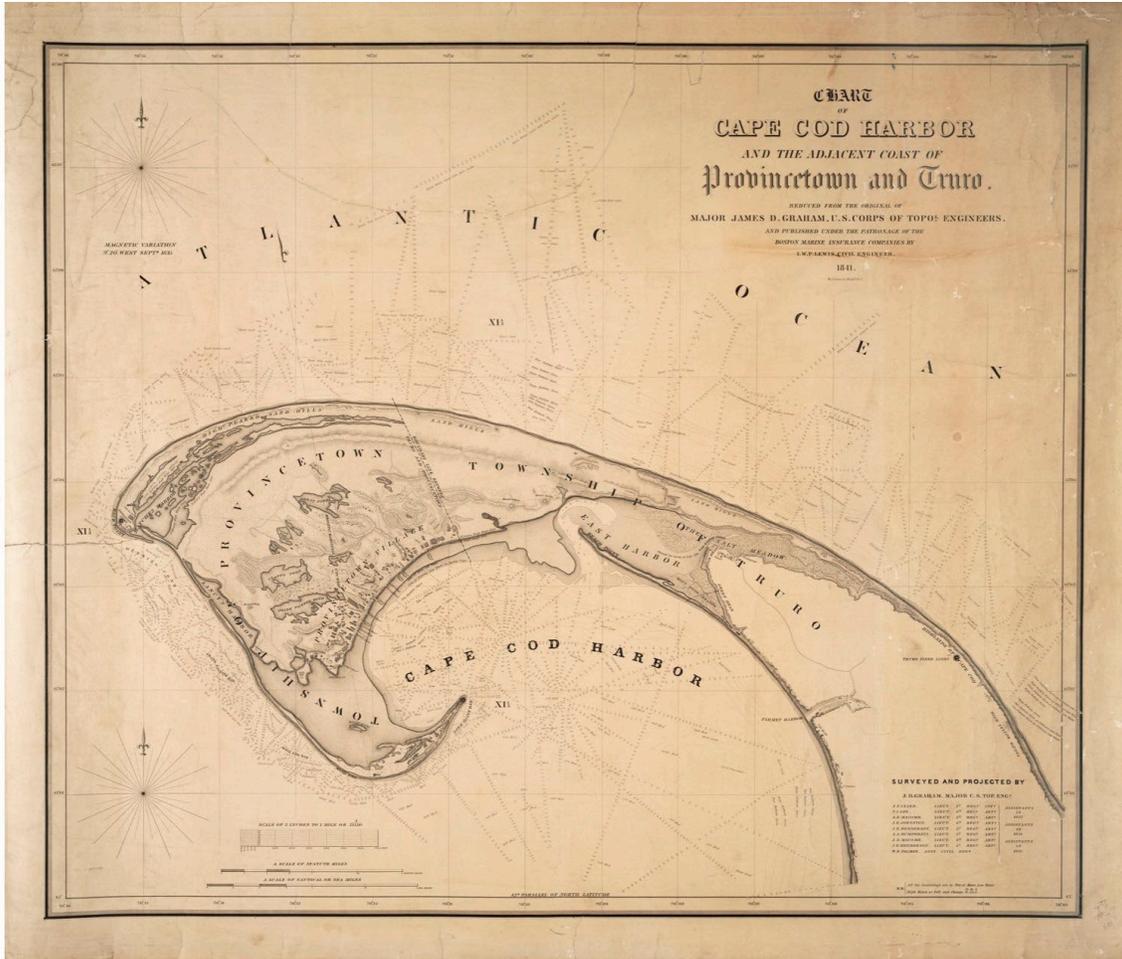
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1841 Chart Major James D. Graham US Corps of Top Engineers

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

SELECT BOARD

Kristen Reed, Chair
 John Dundas, Clerk
 Stephanie Rein

Robert Weinstein, Vice-Chair
 Susan Areson

This year's Annual Town Report is dedicated to the hard-working individuals and businesses who make our town a vibrant place to live and work. These people and entities embody the Select Board's Fiscal Year 2023 Value of Sustainability: *We strive for the integration of environmental health and protection, social equity and diversity, economic vitality, and fiscal integrity of the community to create a thriving and resilient community for generations to come.*

The Select Board recognizes the importance of a vibrant local economy and a strong local workforce. This year, the Ad-hoc Economic Development Committee worked toward creating an Economic Development Plan, and held an Economic Summit in June. This well-attended outreach event helped inform the Plan and encouraged discussion about and among businesses in Truro.

Outreach events were a significant theme this year, with various committees and authorities organizing events such as the Walsh Property Community Planning Committee, the Local Comprehensive Plan Committee, and the Housing Authority. In addition, essential community surveys were conducted this year that helped shape a vision for Truro and provided feedback on various aspects, including biking and walking, local housing needs, cultural council programs, library programming, open space and recreation needs, and cable and internet access. Some of these surveys, such as the Bike & Walkways Committee's survey and the "Talk to Us, Truro" joint survey, received over 600 responses each. The Select Board is grateful to the citizens who shared their time at outreach events and while completing surveys. These responses will help shape the future of Truro.

The resolution of the Cloverleaf housing project appeal in February was a significant milestone in shaping the future of the community. With the appeal resolved, the developer can now move forward with the project to provide much-needed rental housing at various affordability levels. In December, Select Board Chair Kristen Reed and Cloverleaf Project Developer Ted Malone attended a Housing Roundtable Discussion and Celebration in Haverhill, Massachusetts, where Governor Baker, Lieutenant Governor Polito, and the Department of Housing and Economic Development announced nearly \$16 million in funding for the project.

In April, the Town held its Annual Town Meeting outdoors again. Although the meeting lost its quorum on the first day and resumed on the following day, it was successful in passing several critical articles. Town Meeting articles included an override to increase staffing for the Fire & Rescue Department (passed), a free cash transfer for an expanded childcare voucher pilot program (passed), and a petitioned article to make the Planning Board an appointed body (failed). The Select Board submitted a series of Charter amendment articles to make the Town Charter gender-neutral, thus making it a more inclusive document (passed).

The 2022 Annual Town Election was held on May 10, 2022, and both Robert Weinstein and Susan Areson were re-elected. Also in May, the Select Board reorganized, with Chair Weinstein, Vice-Chair Reed and Clerk Areson stepping down from their roles and Kristen Reed assuming the role of Chair, Robert Weinstein assuming the role of Vice-Chair and John Dundas assuming the role of Clerk.

The Select Board created its FY2023 Goals & Objectives based on the deliberate goal-setting process that occurred in 2021. As there were several two-year objectives included in the FY2022 Goals & Objectives, many of the objectives were rolled into FY2023. The Board prioritized each of these objectives and assigned ambassadors to track them.

In the fourth quarter of 2022, the Select Board met jointly with the Provincetown Select Board to discuss water demand and future growth in both towns. It was agreed that Truro would

participate in the demand analysis being completed by Provincetown. The Select Board looks forward to further joint discussions as both towns work collaboratively to balance development, water demand, and water protection.

As the year closed, the Select Board encouraged the Budget Task Force to begin meeting earlier to review the FY2024 budget due to a number of projects and service needs on the horizon. Looking ahead at 2023, it will be critical for the Select Board to prioritize major expenses in the community and work with staff and the Finance Committee to identify ways to mitigate rising costs for service provision and capital projects.

The Select Board would like to express our sincerest gratitude to the staff, board, and committee members who tirelessly work to make Truro a better place for all. We are incredibly grateful for the unwavering dedication and commitment to excellence that each individual brings to their respective roles. Additionally, we extend our appreciation to the people and businesses who make up our vibrant community. Your hard work, creativity, and passion are the driving forces behind Truro's success, and we are honored to have such a supportive and engaged community. Thank you for your ongoing contributions to the betterment of Truro.

TOWN MANAGER

Darrin Tangeman, Town Manager
Kelly Clark, Assistant Town Manager
Kaci Fullerton, Town Clerk
Nicole Tudor, Executive Assistant
Noelle Scoullar, Executive Assistant
Katy Ward, Communications & Marketing Coordinator

This year was one of transition for Truro and for the world as we slowly started to return from the COVID-19 pandemic to a sense of normalcy. By March, the masking orders for Town buildings were dropped and while remote meetings continued for many boards and committees, some began meeting in person again. Once again, Health & Conservation Agent Emily Beebe and the Board of Health competently and carefully led us through the evolving rules and public health guidance.

Annual Town Meeting was once again held outdoors, and while the sun was out, the April meeting date meant the day was a bit blustery. Staff went above and beyond to secure tent siding to keep meeting participants warm. The meeting was held over two days when a quorum was lost on the first day of the meeting.

Town Meeting voters approved the childcare voucher program for a second year in a row—this time approving an expanded version of the program that covered a wider age range and included children of Truro workers and business owners in the list of eligible participants. Staff procured a program administrator, Bailey Boyd Associates, who oversaw the application process, billing and payments for the program.

Voters also approved an override for (4) firefighter-paramedics to be added to the Town's staffing as part of the incremental plan to increase Town staffing to prepare for Lower Cape Ambulance Association to dissolve at some point in the future. Truro, Wellfleet and Provincetown also embarked on a regional analysis to address regional challenges for emergency medical service provision. Capital Strategic Solutions initiated the analysis in late 2021 and presented their analysis in the first quarter of 2022, which helped to inform this staffing change.

A series of environmental and capital projects were funded and/or implemented this year thanks to the incredible project management skills of Public Works Director Jarrod Cabral. Director Cabral oversaw the completion of the East Harbor culvert repair and replacement, the Eagle Neck Creek Salt Marsh Restoration (and impacts to Old County Road), parking lot engineering for Head of the Meadow and Corn Hill Beaches, Public Safety Facility upgrades, and the start of the Mill Pond Salt Marsh Restoration project. Additionally, the Massworks - funded waterline expansion project bringing water to and through the Cloverleaf was completed this year, as was the associated paving and drainage on Highland Road.

Staff members were successful in securing an Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development Dredge grant for \$25,000. The grant will be used to offset the costs of annual maintenance dredging which will free up funding to address another project—the breach at the

north jetty. Staff is working with the BSC Group to identify short- and long- term solutions for addressing the breach, which creates navigation concerns for Pamet Harbor boaters, and is expected to intensify with climate change.

Climate change was also felt in Truro over the summer when Truro faced a series of heatwaves over the course of multiple weeks. The Emergency Management Team and Library staff implemented cooling stations and sent advisories to residents to keep them safe.

Additional funding applications were prepared by staff for American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. Information Technologies Director David Wennerberg prepared an application for a Broadbands Needs Assessment Study and Health & Conservation Agent Emily Beebe prepared an application for wastewater planning to complete the Town's Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan. Both of these applications will allow Truro to conduct vital planning for critical infrastructure in Truro.

At the request of the Select Board, a staff team led by Principal Assessor Jon Nahas performed a review of Town-owned property. Two properties were identified as potential sites for Town of Truro employee housing. Staff secured a \$900,000 Underutilized Properties grant from the Commonwealth to remove cottages from the Walsh Property to be placed on other Town-owned property for the purpose of employee housing and to clear the Walsh Property to provide the utmost flexibility in planning for the property.

Identifying employee housing was a critical component to this year's focus on staffing. With a challenging labor market and surges in local housing prices, Truro faced challenges with recruitment and retention. Hiring paramedics, seasonal staff, and other positions became an incredibly difficult endeavor even with the addition of a newly developed sign-on bonus program. The Town's comprehensive Classification and Compensation Study took place over most of the year and steered union negotiations as all four union collective bargaining agreements were under negotiation. The study was nearly complete by year-end and will provide internal equity and regionally competitive pay for Truro employees.

With changes in staffing this year, an opportunity was presented to reorganize the Recreation, Beach and Council on Aging Departments. A reorganization to create a unified Community Services Department allowed for the opportunity to build in collaboration, intergenerational programming, and programming for community members of all life stages and abilities. A by-product of the reorganization was the reallocation of staff to provide for a Communications & Marketing Coordinator position that would assist all departments of the town in providing information to the community and increasing transparency. Katy Ward was appointed to the position and has become the driving force behind Truro's very successful Truro Talks Newsletter. I would encourage members of the community to subscribe to Truro Talks through the Town's website to stay up-to-date on the latest happenings in Truro.

I wish to extend my sincere gratitude to the Select Board for their leadership and policy direction and the many board and committee members who dedicate their time to their respective boards and committees. The department heads and their staff members continue to provide exemplary public service and deserve our utmost appreciation. I also thank and acknowledge the many

years of service of retirees Martha Wheeler and Craig Danziger, both of the Police Department, who retired this year. The Administration Team deserves thanks as well. Kelly Clark, Kaci Fullerton, Nicole Tudor, Noelle Scoullar, and Katy Ward all keep the departments of the Town running smoothly and share information with the public to provide transparency. Finally, I would like to thank the residents and visitors of Truro who continue to make Truro the special community it is.

ASSEMBLY OF DELEGATES

Sallie Tighe, Truro Assembly Delegate Representative

Overview. The Assembly of Delegates is the legislative branch of Cape Cod Regional Government (also known as Barnstable County government) and provides for the individual voices of towns in Barnstable County. Fifteen Delegates make up the Assembly's membership. One Delegate is elected by each Barnstable County town in non-partisan elections for two-year terms of office. Assembly Delegates' votes are weighted by the percentage of the county's population and reside in that Delegate's town upon the 2020 United States Decennial Census.

Legislative Powers of the Assembly. The Barnstable County Home rule Charter vests the legislative powers of county government in the Assembly of Delegates. Those legislative powers are largely exercised through ordinances and resolutions, which may be introduced by Delegates, the Board of Regional Commissioners (The County Commissioners), or by citizen initiative petitions. Either the full Assembly or Assembly Speaker may refer these measures or other items of business to standing committees for study, review, discussion, report, and recommendations for action by the Assembly after public hearings. Delegates are appointed by the Speaker to serve on these standing committees and may also be appointed as liaisons or to serve on other ad-hoc committees.

County Budget. The Assembly of Delegates appropriates County funds including the annual operating and capital budgets. The process typically takes place between February and May. The Board of Regional Commissioners, as the executive branch of County government, submits a proposed budget to the Assembly. The Assembly's Standing Committee on Finance, with other Assembly standing committees, reviews the budget proposed by the County commissioners and provides recommendations to the full Assembly through written reports. The full assembly then adopts the budgets.

2022 was an extremely busy year for the Barnstable Assembly of Delegates with the enormous task of establishing ordinances (23) and reviewing the Capital and Operating budgets for the county. Also, the establishment of the ARPA Advisory Committee to determine the processes for releasing the remainder of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) monies. \$10 million, of the 41 million, was allocated and distributed to Barnstable's 15 towns. Also, \$5 million was allocated for Barnstable County to expend on grants for small and medium-sized projects.

In 2022 the Assembly continued to concentrate on how COVID was still affecting our Cape communities. With the Barnstable County Department of Health and Environment and the concerted effort of our local health departments, Barnstable County was able to give out up-to-date and timely information about the availability of boosters and vaccines and where to get them!

2022 the Assembly of Delegates meetings, covered a myriad of important topics that were updated, such as: the Cape Cod Commercial Fishermen's Alliance; Per and Polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) clean-up at the former County fire training site; Cape Cod Commission regional priority initiatives; municipal solid waste management; the County's community Septic Loan Program; white shark movements and behaviors in Cape Cod waters; Cape Cod Pond and Lake Atlas; the Groundwater Guardian Program; current drought conditions and impacts; and County other Post-employment Benefits (OPEB) liabilities.

In 2022 the Delegates passed resolutions regarding the use of videoconference technology at the Assembly meeting; supported a proposed Home Rule Petition by the Town of Orleans on the application of fertilizers, and opposed Eversource Energy's Proposed Herbicide Use in Barnstable County.

To get a fuller understanding of the Assembly of Delegates, videos of Assembly meetings are available on the Barnstable County website.

Respectfully submitted,

Sallie A. Tighe, Truro
Assembly Delegate

CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE

Nancy Medoff, Chair
Robert Panessiti, Vice Chair
Michael Cohen, Secretary
Chris Lucy, Member
Brian Boyle, Member
Raphael Richter, Member
Meg Royka -Member (resigned November 2022)

The Charter Review Committee (CRC) was very active this year with new committee members as well as with our work on the Town Charter.

In February, the CRC recommended to the Select Board that the four committees and Boards still under review from the previous year (for elected versus appointed) remain in their current manner until such time that new information surfaces to facilitate a new review. For the rest of the year, this was a robust discussion at each one of the CRC monthly meetings.

On April 21 the committee held the first of two public hearings. The only topic on the agenda for this April hearing was the way multi-member boards are formed: elected or appointed.

In June the committee welcomed a new Chair, a new Vice Chair, a new Secretary, and two new committee members. On June 23rd the committee held its second public hearing to encourage feedback from the community and the Select Board on Charter change recommendations.

In August the committee voted for the Board of Health to remain an appointed body and in September the committee voted for the Zoning Board of Appeals to remain an appointed body.

Work carried into the latter part of 2022 and into 2023 includes the potential for modernizing charter language, consideration for the term length of the Truro Housing Authority and Planning Board, and continued discussion on including goals and objectives for policy-setting boards.

This committee meets monthly with public comment encouraged.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATION

David Wennerberg, Information Technology Director

The Information Technologies Department continues to implement technology solutions with the goal of improving the efficiency of town business by identifying, installing, and maintaining computer hardware and software systems to meet the demands of both internal and external users of the town's electronic systems. A key focus of the department continues to be the overall cybersecurity hygiene and posture of the town network and end-point devices. Implementing proactive cybersecurity measures such as conducting independent network vulnerability assessments and end-user cyber-security training are two of the current methods used in accomplishing this goal. A computer security vulnerability assessment of the town's network and computer endpoints has been conducted by an independent party this year. The findings from this study have been researched and resolutions implemented. The most common method of a cyber breach continues to enter the infrastructure via an email user falling prey to phishing, smishing, hacking, or ransomware attacks. The most effective remedy for this vulnerability is through ongoing cyber-security education programs. A comprehensive cybersecurity training offered through a state grant program has been applied for and awarded to the town again this year. This training includes interactive modules and simulated phishing campaigns that run continuously throughout the year keeping cybersecurity awareness front and center, educating end users on the evolving and ongoing cyber threats, and how to identify and neuter any potential threat.

New Software Applications

The Information Technologies Department has looked at various solutions to automate both the permitting and public services manual systems with software designed to improve workflow and accuracy while reducing redundancy in the current processes. Public Services software will assist with boards and committee agenda creation and collaboration as well as terms, applications, and appointments for the board and committee members. Permitting software solutions have been evaluated for ease of use to both internal and external users. Collaboration with neighboring towns has been a key component in the evaluation of the software to remain consistent with the region's unique needs and shared contractors.

Upgraded WI-FI Access

The town's WI-FI access has been upgraded and expanded via new Meraki access points installed at the Community Center, Public Safety, Town Hall, and Library buildings. The new coverage unites all town buildings with a single WI-FI network name, keeping consistency for device access to WI-FI while traversing town buildings. The back lawn area of the library along with the parking areas of both the library and community center now have exterior access points providing outdoor WI-FI coverage.

Internet Access at Beaches

Comcast internet service has been installed within the ticket booths at both Head of the Meadow

and Corn Hill beaches to allow for the purchase of day permit parking at these beaches using the online Townhall 24/7 sticker sales system.

Installation of new Public Safety Server

A new server has been installed and moved into production at the public safety facility, replacing the expiring old server. This new server is state-of-the-art with increased capacity in storage, memory, and processing power. In addition to this new server running the Records Management and Criminal Justice Systems for police and fire, we are now able to implement Office 365 and SharePoint solutions for Public Safety like what has been achieved at Town Hall, DPW, and the Community Center. This new server will also be used to control the town-wide computer network address, eliminating the need for the aging Town Hall server and the associated costs.

Migration of Public Safety File Server to Office 365

SharePoint is a browser-based content management application within the Microsoft Office 365 software suite. This Microsoft-hosted, cloud-based service provides a modern platform for shared access, interaction, and collaboration. File sharing and teamwork can occur on any computer with internet access quickly, reliably, and securely - satisfying all regulatory requirements for the accessing of sensitive information. SharePoint allows departments and workgroups to set up a centralized, password-protected space for document sharing. Deploying SharePoint within town departments offers real-time collaboration and access even while off the town network. Moving files from the town's file server to the Microsoft cloud will reduce the need for the town to purchase, maintain, and support on-premise file servers resulting in reduced costs in hardware, maintenance, and security.

PARKING MAGISTRATE

Parking Magistrate

This year there was a slight increase in beach parking violations issued by the Beach Department. While most tickets written were properly issued by the Beach Department and Police Department, there can be extenuating circumstances which warrant a reduction in the fine.

Total revenue from parking tickets for 2022 as of 1/1/2023 was \$5,703.00; an increase from \$4,710.00 in 2021.

This year the entire administrative process was performed by the Parking Magistrate. This process includes tracking the violations, entering in data, providing decisions to the appellants, sending out demand notices, marking/removing violations at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, as well as committing the payments to the tax collector.

Statistics for 2022

Tickets issued: 154
Hearings by mail: 17
Tickets upheld: 2
Tickets dismissed: 10
Tickets reduced: 5

**Total revenue collected
for 2022: \$ 5,703.00**

Statistics for 2021

Tickets issued: 139
Hearings by mail: 17
Tickets upheld: 2
Tickets dismissed: 10
Tickets reduced: 5

**Total revenue collected
for 2021: \$4,710.00**

LOCAL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN COMMITTEE

Mara Glatzel, Chair
Ellery Althaus, Vice Chair
Susan Areson, Select Board Representative
Anne Greenbaum, Planning Board Representative
Raphael Richter, member
Christopher Clark
Kait Blehm

The mission of the Local Comprehensive Planning Committee (LCPC) is to design a long-range plan for our community that represents the diversity of stakeholders in the Town of Truro. The LCPC uses various methods to gather information and data to inform this work. The process will be open, transparent, and informed by the values statement contained in the Select Board's annual goals and objectives.

The LCPC process aims to generate community consensus on a host of issues confronting the Town, such as affordable and community housing, land use, community sustainability, and environmental protection. The planning process will be data-driven. Using the data, along with information solicited from the entire community, the committee will produce a final plan that will be presented to Truro voters for approval. The plan will be submitted to the Cape Cod Commission and the state for review and approval.

The plan is intended as a living document that will be used to inform policy development by the Select Board and the work of all town staff and appointed and elected boards in Truro. The goal is to have a final Local Comprehensive Plan to present to voters in 2023. The plan is to be updated every 10 years.

2022 LCPC updates and initiatives:

In late 2021, the LCPC designed a survey for community input on the overall vision for the LCP, economic development, housing, and the Walsh property. There were 611 total respondents: 58 percent year-round residents, 35 percent part-time residents, and 9 percent Truro business owners.

Through the spring and summer, the LCPC conducted a postcard campaign asking a series of questions about the future of Truro. These cards were sent home in backpacks at Truro Central School and placed at the Truro Library, Council on Aging, Truro Farmer's Market, and Town Hall.

In September, Truro Central School students completed a school-wide exercise highlighting their favorite parts of Truro. Pre-K through second-grade students were asked to draw a picture of "What's your favorite place in Truro?" Third- through fifth graders were asked to write about "What's your favorite thing about Truro?"

On October 15, the LCPC had a fantastic turnout for a visioning workshop. More than 70 people participated in the community forum, held in person at the Community Center, to help develop

visions and goals for the town's future. Attendees were able to review posters of the work by Truro Central School students highlighting what they love about the town.

In December, the LCPC completed a draft vision statement and growth policy and began outreach to other committees and town staff for feedback.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Robert Panessiti, Chair
Kristen Roberts, Clerk
Christopher LaMarco

Nancy Medoff, Vice-Chair
Daniel Silva

The Economic Development Committee (EDC) was formed in FY 2022 to work in conjunction with the Local Comprehensive Planning Committee (LCPC). The Committee has been charged by the Select Board with providing analysis and recommendations to support a long-term, stable and thriving economy in Truro.

We began by establishing a baseline of the economic conditions. Data has been gathered from a variety of sources including the most current US census data; information provided by the Cape Cod Commission; usage data from the town itself such as school enrollments, Council on Aging, Recreation and Department of Public Works; and information from the local Chamber of Commerce.

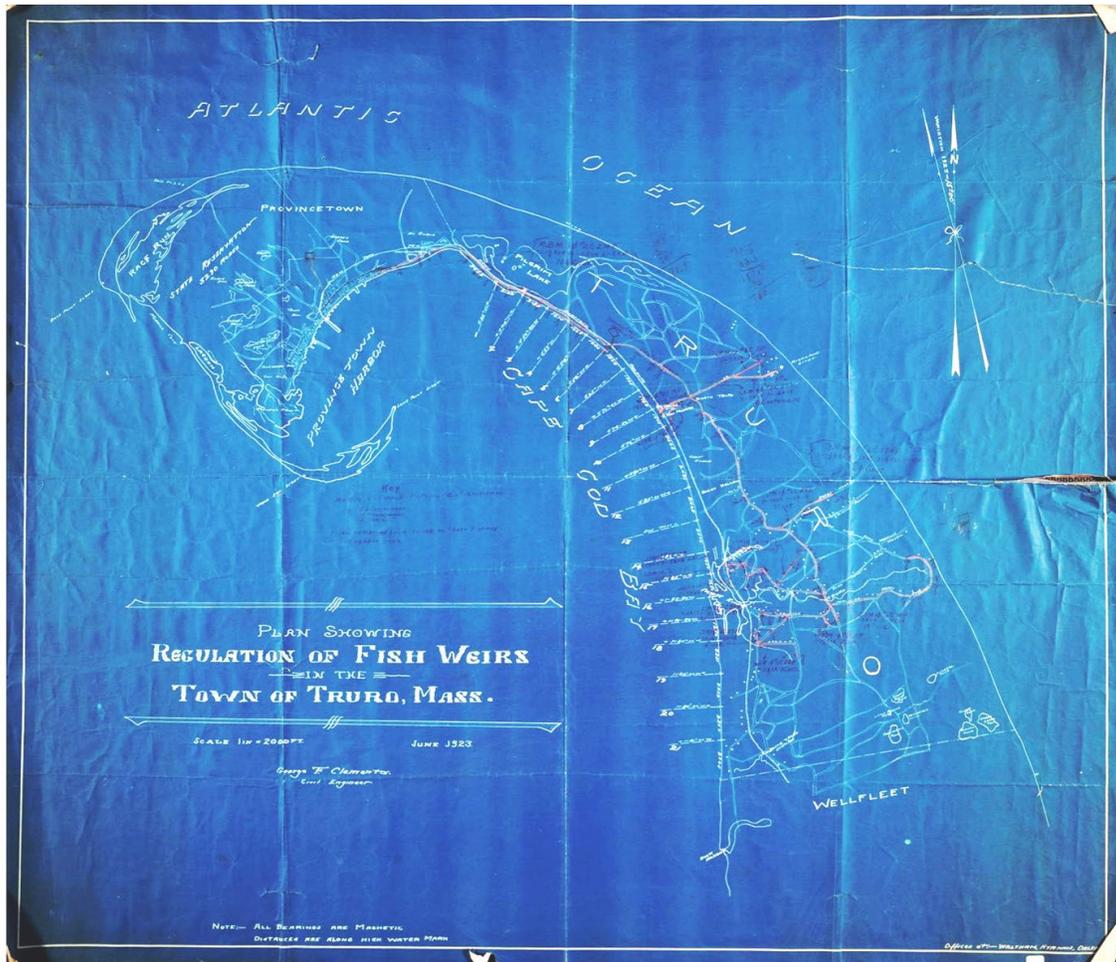
A meeting was held with the local community in June of 2022 to better understand what is needed to support and promote local businesses; what would attract more people to establish businesses; what are the needs of the home-based business; what is needed in order to support and attract people living in the community; what is the impact on the environment as we identify possible infrastructure needs, etc. We recognize that a vibrant local economy is not only dependent on the business community but also depends on the diversity of its residents all of which must coexist with the rural character of the town.

A number of focus groups targeting various segments of the business community were held in February and March of 2022. These meetings were held remotely, and members of the public attended. We will seek additional public input as we prepare our draft report.

Of immediate concern to all is the lack of a skilled workforce affecting the business community along with the Town's ability to provide basic municipal services to scale. This is in response to the apparent increase in population as indicated by the most recent US census data and the increase in voter registration.

The lack of affordable and market-rate housing has impacted our annual budget by requiring potential increases in salary and benefits as needed to attract and retain our workforce. The goal of the EDC is to stimulate additional economic activity that we anticipate will result in an increase in fee-based and other alternative income, thus reducing the burden on the taxpayer.

We will lend support to current policy initiatives, recommend new ideas and help create a balance between the residents, businesses, and the sustainable environment. We expect to deliver our report in FY 2023. Additional information can be found on the Town's webpage, and we encourage constructive input from the public.



1923 Plan showing Regulation of Fish Weirs

PLANNING AND HISTORIC CAPE COD COMMISSION

Truro Representative Kevin Grunwald

The Cape Cod Commission was signed into law in January 1990 and ratified in a county-wide vote in March 1990. For the past 32 years, the agency and its 19-member board have worked to uphold and further the region's special natural, coastal, scientific, historical, cultural, architectural, archaeological, recreational, and other values. The act was drafted to be specific enough to address the pressing environmental and development issues at the time of creation, but flexible enough to adapt to changing threats and opportunities.

Freshwater Initiative

The Cape Cod Freshwater Initiative is a science-based, information-driven planning process to engage stakeholders and enable action to protect and restore Cape Cod's freshwater resources. Through this initiative, the Cape Cod Commission and its partners will complete an analysis of available monitoring data, assess the overall health of Cape Cod's ponds and lakes, identify regional trends in water quality, and evaluate the impact of these critical resources on the region's economy.

Regional Housing Strategy

The Regional Housing Strategy aims to address housing supply, affordability, and availability issues by identifying appropriate areas for housing development and creating policies and strategies to further the plan's goals. The planning process will result in a strategy that includes actionable recommendations responsive to the needs and preferences of Cape Cod and tools and resources such as design guidelines and model bylaws that communities can immediately implement.

Addressing Cape Cod's Childcare Challenges

To turn the tide for childcare on the Cape and Islands, the Early Education and Childcare Needs Assessment recommends that state and regional stakeholders work to expand access to affordable early childhood programming, particularly for families who are financially strained yet over-income for vouchers and strengthen salaries and benefits for early education and care staff. Areas identified for targeted high-impact investments:

- Provide town residents with childcare scholarships.
- Support affordable housing for childcare workers.
- Recruit new talent from the community.
- Bring employers into the mix to shepherd parents back to the workforce.

Cape Cod 2024 Regional Transportation Plan

Development of the 2024 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) began in Fall of 2022. The RTP is the primary means by which federal and state funds are allocated to the Cape's transportation needs. It is a long-range, community-driven, performance-based plan that considers the unique challenges and opportunities of the region and establishes spending priorities for transportation infrastructure projects for Cape Cod.

Replacing Cape Cod's Bridges

In recognition of the regional importance of safe and reliable canal crossings, the Cape Cod Commission, the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, and the Association to Preserve Cape Cod partnered to establish the Canal Bridges Task Force in December 2022. The purpose of the Task Force is to share information, assist with outreach efforts, collect and coordinate input, and advocate for the replacement of the Bourne and Sagamore bridges in a manner that is in the best long-term interest of the region and its people.

Model municipal electric vehicle bylaw

In support of the Cape Cod Climate Action Plan greenhouse gas emissions reduction goals, the Cape Cod Commission developed a model municipal electric vehicle (EV) bylaw. It serves as a

resource for Cape communities seeking to incorporate EV charging infrastructure in their bylaws.

OneCape 2022

More than three hundred stakeholders came together for the eighth annual OneCape Summit.

Designed to inspire informed action on the region's most pressing challenges, plenary and breakout sessions held throughout the two-day summit focused on ways to improve housing affordability and accessibility, manage aging infrastructure, address marine and freshwater quality, mitigate and adapt to climate change, lay the foundation for sustained economic development, ensure equity in planning processes, and utilize the best available data and information to make informed decisions.

Climate Action: Regulatory tools for development in the floodplain

Supported by funding from the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA), the Cape Cod Commission is working to create new regulatory tools for development in the floodplain.

Project partners include the Cape Cod Cooperative Extension, Woods Hole Sea Grant, and the towns of Provincetown, Chatham, Eastham, Truro, and Wellfleet.

Cape Cod Commission to begin evaluation of historic structures in flood areas

Working with the United States Army Corps of Engineers Silver Jackets program and several state and local partners, the Cape Cod Commission will begin an evaluation of historic structures in flood areas to develop guidelines for protection and preservation.

Open Space and Recreation Plan Update

Commission Natural Resources and GIS staff are supporting an update to the Truro Open Space and Recreation Plan. The plan, last updated in 2015, will reflect demographic and use trends since the pandemic. The goal is for it to be completed and incorporated in the Truro Local Comprehensive Plan update, which is also ongoing.

Regulatory

Through its Regulatory Program, the Cape Cod Commission reviews projects presumed to have impacts on more than one town relative to issues identified in the Cape Cod Commission Act, including but not limited to water quality, traffic, community design, housing, open space, natural resources, and economic development, as Developments of Regional Impact (DRIs) and negotiated Development Agreements.

Decisions

Hortons Campground and North Truro Camping Area, Development of Regional Impact Exemption, Approved, 02/24/2022. The project consisted of the subdivision of land totaling 38.64 acres in common ownership.

CAPE LIGHT COMPACT

Truro Representative – Jarrod Cabral
Truro Alternate – Bob Higgins-Steele

Cape Light Compact JPE is an intergovernmental organization consisting of the 21 towns on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard and Duke's County. The Compact's mission is to serve our 205,000 customers through the delivery of proven energy efficiency programs, effective consumer advocacy, and renewable competitive electricity supply.

Effective July 1, 2017, the Cape Light Compact reorganized itself as a joint powers' entity pursuant to Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40 Section 4A1/2, becoming the first joint powers entity in Massachusetts. Reorganizing as a joint powers' entity protects member towns from potential liabilities and mandates greater financial accountability through expanded reporting requirements to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue and member Towns, and designation of Treasury functions to an independent entity.

POWER SUPPLY

During calendar year 2022 (CY22), the Compact's power supplier for all residential, commercial, and industrial customers was NextEra Energy Services of Massachusetts (NextEra). The Compact is pleased that our residential price in CY22 remained price-competitive with the utility's basic service residential price, while also being 100% renewable.

The Compact has been a green aggregation since January 2017, matching Compact power supply customers' annual electricity usage above the mandated state requirements with voluntary renewable energy certificates (RECs) to provide a 100% renewable product. By retiring RECs to match the Compact's customers' usage, Compact customers are financially supporting renewable energy resources, including resources located on Cape Cod. In addition, NextEra deposits all premiums paid for voluntary RECs, plus their supplier and retail fees (expected to total over \$3 million per year), into a trust fund to be used solely for the development of new renewable energy resources. By purchasing electricity through the Compact, all Compact power supply customers are supporting renewable energy and acting locally to combat climate change.

The Compact received energy and RECs from a solar PV project, Farmington Solar, in Maine. The Compact entered into a long-term fixed price contract for energy and Class 1 RECS from just under 5 MW of this project as part of the Compact's commitment to renewable energy and price stability.

At a regional level, New England continues to face electricity pricing spikes during the winter months. Over the last fifteen years, New England has greatly increased its reliance on natural gas for electricity production; however, natural gas pipeline capacity has not substantially increased during that same period. This creates a supply shortage of natural gas for electricity production during winter cold snaps, and therefore increases prices for electric generators, which is passed on to all New England power supply customers.

Until such time as this issue is resolved, either through additional natural gas or electric transmission infrastructure, demand reduction, or other targeted programs, the possibility of future high winter pricing remains, and as such, consumers should still expect seasonal pricing fluctuations for the foreseeable future.

This winter especially, consumers should expect to see a significant increase in electricity prices. These increases in prices reflect the increase in New England-wide wholesale electricity market prices which is largely driven by increased natural gas prices due to the war in Ukraine and a reduction of alternative sources of electricity generation (e.g., coal, nuclear). The Compact will continue to seek ways to help customers reduce their electricity costs through innovative energy efficiency programs to mitigate the impacts of higher winter electricity pricing.

As of December 2022, the Compact had approximately 2,929 electric accounts in the Town of Truro on its power supply.

CONSUMER ADVOCACY

Since 1997, Cape Light Compact has advocated for the ratepayers of Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard at the local and state level.

In CY22, the Compact focused on the following regulatory proceedings at the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU):

- Grid modernization (DPU docket 21-80):
 - The Compact participated in this docket with a focus on ensuring that customers on the Cape and Vineyard are able to benefit from Eversource's proposed grid modernization and advanced metering infrastructure (AMI) investments. The Compact's key concern is that municipal aggregations and their competitive suppliers be able to access the data available through smart meters in order to design and offer time varying electric rates to their customers.
- Electric vehicles (DPU docket 21-90):
 - The Compact participated in this docket with a focus on ensuring that Cape & Vineyard customers are able to benefit from the Make Ready incentives available to customers for installing electric vehicle supply equipment. The docket remains open.
- Eversource rate case (DPU docket 22-22):
 - This rate case determines the charges Eversource is allowed to impose on the distribution side of the electric bill, meaning that this rate case affects all residents and businesses on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard.
 - The Compact focused on Eversource's rate design proposal to advocate for equitable allocation of costs between rate groups and rate classes.
 - The Compact also focused on the bill impacts of Eversource's proposed increase to the fixed customer charge.
- Solar Massachusetts Renewable Target (SMART) (DPU docket 20-145):

- The Compact participated in this docket with a focus on allowing customers of municipal aggregations to benefit from the SMART program’s Low-Income Community Shared Solar incentives. The docket remains open.

In the fall of CY22, the Compact redesigned its Cape & Vineyard Electrification Offering (CVEO) to align with legislation that passed as part of the Massachusetts Climate Act in the summer of 2022. The redesigned CVEO would serve 100 non-gas heated low- and moderate-income participants, installing cold climate heat pumps and solar PV. A limited number of customers would also receive battery storage. The Compact filed its redesigned CVEO with the DPU in November 2022 and awaits an order.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Funding for the energy efficiency programs (i.e. energy audits for homes and businesses, rebates on the purchase of energy efficient appliances and energy education in our schools) comes from the monthly customer “energy conservation” charge on each customers’ electric bill, which is multiplied by the number of kilowatt hours used during the month (\$0.04053 for residential customers and \$0.01726 for commercial and industrial customers).

Jan – Nov 2022	# of Participants	Customer Savings	kWh Saved	Rebates/Incentives Paid to Customers
Low Income	4	\$614.20	3,071	\$17,680.76
Residential	449	\$4,538.60	22,693	\$719,375.11
Commercial	17	\$13,657.20	68,286	\$63,746.39
Total	470	\$18,810.00	94,050	\$800,802.26

Note: This data does not include activity that occurred in December 2022. Please visit www.capelightcompact.org/reports for complete information.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) currently consists of:

Mary Rose – Co-chair, Representative from Housing
Jim Summers – Co-chair, Representative from Historical Commission
Bonnie Brown-Bonse – Representative at Large
Anne Greenbaum – Representative from Planning Board
Lindsey White – Representative from Recreation Committee
Diane Messinger – Representative from Conservation Commission
Susan Giraud-Irwin – Representative from Open Space Committee
Vacancy – Representative at Large
Vacancy – Representative at Large

Susan Areson – Liaison for the Select Board
Mary Rogers – Administrative Consultant

The Community Preservation Committee held its annual public hearing virtually on February 1st. There were twelve applications for Community Preservation grants, including the first mini grants for projects under \$20,000. Community Housing requests included: a regional request for \$100,000 for Cape Cod 5 Housing in Orleans; a contribution to the Truro Affordable Housing Trust of \$300,000; a technical consultant for the Housing Authority for \$25,000; and two-year support for the Community Development Partnership's Lower Cape Housing Institute for \$15,000. There was one Open Space request for \$78,000 for the development of High Head Trail in North Truro. There were three Historical Preservation requests: the Historical Commission's study for Memorials for the Payomet People for \$37,500; the Historical Society's request for an acquisition fund for Highland House Museum for \$49,440; and the Town Clerk and Town Manager's request for Phase 1 Preservation of Town Records for \$106,000. The Recreation category introduced the mini-grants and one larger project for Mobi Mats and fencing for \$40,564. The mini grants were for displays of the History of Cold Storage & Pond Village for \$4,936; Truro Beach Paddle craft Racks for \$6,940; and the Edible Forrest Trail for \$4,936.

Voters at the Annual Town meeting on May 29, 2022, approved all the Community Preservation project requests for a total of \$779,1860.

In fall, CPC welcomed new members, Lindsey White and Susan Girard-Irwin. Lindsey White became our Recreation Committee representative after the Recreation Committee had been reactivated. Susan Girard-Irwin replaced Jane Petterson as Open Space representative. The Committee is grateful to Jane Petterson for her long service to the Committee as a Recreation representative and an Open Space representative.

Overshadowing the remainder of the year was our sorrow over the tragic loss of Susan Howe, whose exuberant spirit enlivened our meetings and whose dedication to Truro brought many Community Preservation projects into fruition. We miss you, Susan. Rest in peace.

In November, 10 new grant applications arrived. There were seven applications for historic preservation, some including additional categories of Recreation and Open Space. Three applications were for Community Housing, including a regional request for a Provincetown complex at Jerome Smith Way.

TRURO HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Matthew J. Kiefer, Chair
Chuck Steinman, Vice Chair
Jim Summers, Clerk
David Kirchner
Richard S. Larkin
Bart Mitchell
Amy Rolnick

Introduction

The Historical Commission honors and raises awareness of Truro's built heritage. The Commission documents Truro's historic resources to assist historic property owners and others, makes recommendations to the Community Preservation Committee on historic preservation applications, and holds preservation restrictions. The Commission also administers Truro's Demolition Delay By-Law.

At the beginning of the year, the Commission voted to appoint Commissioner Jim Summers as Clerk, succeeding David Kirchner, who ably served in this role for several years. We thank both for their service to the Commission. In addition to our committed volunteer members, we would like to thank Barbara Carboni, Town Planner/Land Use Counsel, along with Noelle Scoullar, Nicole Tudor, and Liz Sturdy, who have provided steadfast guidance and assistance to our Commission throughout the year. We would also like to acknowledge Sue Areson, our Select Board liaison.

During 2022, the Truro Historical Commission participated in the following activities, planning initiatives, and regulatory actions:

Awareness and Assistance

Historic Truro Self-Guided Tours – the Historical Commission received additional funding from the Truro Cultural Council, the Truro Part-Time Resident Taxpayers' Association (TPRTA), the Chamber of Commerce, and others for a second printing of "*Historic Truro, Landmarks and Legends*" a brochure describing 6 self-guided tours of Truro's heritage produced by the Commission's Vice Chair Chuck Steinman in collaboration with the Truro Historical Society. As before, it was available at the Library, Town Hall, Highland House Museum, Cobb Archive, Truro Public School, Chamber of Commerce, and online on the Historical Commission's website. The Community Preservation Committee has voted to support a request for Community Preservation Act funding for a third printing, subject to approval at the 2023 Annual Town Meeting.

Community Preservation Act Applications – the Historical Commission reviewed and recommended CPC approval of preservation applications from the Friends of the Truro Meeting House for the restoration of a section of the Congregational Cemetery and from the Truro Department of Public Works for replacing gutters and making repairs to the Cobb Archive.

Owner Assistance – the Historical Commission routinely fields many requests from homeowners and other owners of historic properties about the history of their properties, approaches to their renovation or restoration, and their ongoing stewardship efforts. Historic preservation guidelines, drawn up by the Cape Cod Commission, are posted on our webpage.

Assistance to Town Boards – the Historical Commission regularly comments on proposals before and aids other Town boards and committees, including the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeal, on matters concerning Truro’s built heritage. The THC submitted suggestions to the Planning Board for their proposed update of the by-law definition of “street” and submitted comments regarding historic properties subject to Site Plan Review or Special Permit approval.

Planning Initiatives

Community-wide Survey of Historic Properties – work is nearly complete to update the CPA-funded 2009-2013 *Community-wide Historic Survey* to recognize and honor Truro’s built heritage. Historic preservation consultant Eric Dray is documenting Truro’s early 20th Century and Post-War vacation houses and important Mid-20th Century Modern houses by preparing Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) building survey forms as well as MHC area forms for potential National Register historic districts. Once completed, the new survey forms will be submitted to MHC and uploaded to the MHC website. Hard copies will be available at the Library, Historical Society, and Town Hall. The project will provide important information for updating Truro’s Local Comprehensive Plan and inform homeowners and future buyers about the historic significance of their properties.

Native Peoples Study – the Historical Commission has been collaborating with the Truro Historical Society on a CPA-funded planning study to commemorate the long habitation in Truro by the Payomet people, part of the present-day Wampanoag Nation, and to recognize the continuing presence of Native peoples in Cape Cod. The study team, including members of the Wampanoag Nation, will evaluate possible commemorative memorials at Pamet Park in Truro Center, Corn Hill, the Highlands/Tashmuit, and possibly other locations.

Comprehensive Plan Update – the Historical Commission looks forward to assisting the Town’s Local Comprehensive Plan Committee (LCPC) by updating the *Historic and Cultural Resource* section of the *Truro Local Comprehensive Plan*.

Regulatory Actions – Demolition Requests

Under Truro’s *Preserving Historic Properties* Bylaw, the Historical Commission reviews any demolition permit request submitted to the Building Commissioner for a building that is listed or pending listing on the National or State Register of Historic Places, is at least 75 years old or is otherwise determined to be historically or architecturally significant.

For any demolition request for a building found to be significant, the Historical Commission holds a public hearing to determine if the building is “preferably preserved” and if so, to evaluate the feasibility of alternatives to demolition. If the owner demonstrates that alternatives to demolition are not feasible, or if such alternatives are not found during a one-year review period if voted by the Commission, the Building Commissioner can then approve the demolition request.

In 2022, the Building Department referred 13 proposed demolition applications to the THC. Six properties were determined not to meet the criteria of significance for review under the *Preserving Historic Properties* Bylaw. The Commission held remote public hearings for demolition requests for 6 buildings that were found to be significant and has scheduled an additional one for January 2023. The Commission voted to impose a demolition delay on one such demolition request. These reviews are summarized below.

- On February 2, the Commission voted not to impose demolition delay for the house and outbuildings at 82 South Pamet Road, the house constructed in 1946, based on the buildings’ lack of architectural significance and the acceptable design and siting of the replacement buildings.

- Also on February 2, the Commission voted not to impose demolition delay for an outbuilding at 59 South Pamet Road, constructed in 1915-1938, based on its deteriorated condition and lack of architectural significance. The main house that is architecturally significant is to be preserved.
- On May 11th, the Commission voted to impose a demolition delay regarding the house at 40 North Pamet Road, constructed in 1830, with an ell proposed for demolition constructed in 1850-1899, based on its level of significance and the degree of demolition proposed.
- On July 7th, the Commission voted not to impose demolition delay for the remains of a studio building designed by Charlie Zehnder at 113 Castle Road, constructed in 1979, based on its derelict condition and the infeasibility of its reuse.
- On October 17th, the Commission voted not to impose demolition delay for the proposed changes to the house at 66 North Pamet Road, constructed in 1790-1810, because the remodeling plans will retain and preserve the exterior of the existing structure.
- On December 21st, the Commission voted not to impose demolition delay concerning material alterations to the house at 146 Route 6, constructed ca 1938, finding that the proposed raised roof and dormer additions to the already altered house did not further compromise the historic integrity of the house.

Follow Up from Previous Reviews:

During 2022, the Commission conducted a design review of replacement buildings at 38 Longnook Road and at 143 Shore Road, consistent with votes to approve demolition taken at public hearings on June 24, 2021, and June 29, 2020, respectively.

Respectfully Submitted,

Matthew J. Kiefer, Chair

Chuck Steinman, Vice Chair

PLANNING BOARD

Anne Greenbaum, Chair
Rich Roberts, Vice Chair
Jack Riemer, Clerk

Ellery Althaus
Virginia Frazier
Paul Kiernan
Caitlin Townsend

Staffed by Barbara Carboni, Town Planner/Land Use Counsel, and Elizabeth Sturdy, Planning Department Administrator

The work of the Planning Board is based on balance. We are constantly reviewing applications and balancing the rights of property owners with the rights and needs of the community. These are not simple or easy deliberations and require thoughtful discussions. Members of the Board, both old and new, take this responsibility very seriously and I thank them for that. 2022 saw several changes in Planning Board membership. In July of 2022, we welcomed Caitlin Townsend, who was elected to a 5-year term on the Planning Board. The Board thanks outgoing member and former chair Steve Sollog for his service, perspective, and passion for the town of Truro. In September 2022, Bruce Boleyn resigned. A gentleman in the truest sense of the word, Bruce served Truro for many years with kindness and respect. Four qualified applicants applied to fill the vacant seat. At a joint meeting of the Planning Board and Select Board, Ginny Frazier was appointed and joined the Board in October.

The Planning Board's work has 2 components – Permitting and Planning. In the Permitting role, the Board responds to applications submitted for permits/approvals. There were eighteen (18) new formal applications and requests processed by the Planning Board in 2022 plus three (3) other cases continued from 2021. In addition, the Board approved 12 Temporary Sign Permit Applications. The 2022 application breakdown is detailed below.

Site Plan Review:	4
Telecommunications	3
ANRs and Covenant Releases:	6
Withdrawn applications	5
Temporary Sign Permits:	12

The proactive planning work of the Board is ongoing. This includes:

- Proposing changes to Truro Bylaws to better meet the needs of the Town.
- Holding Public Hearings on zoning changes proposed by Planning Board, other Town Boards, and Citizen's Petitions.
- Studying & reporting on topics relevant to planning for the needs of Truro.
- Participating in and collaborating with other town planning efforts, as appropriate.

The Planning Board did develop and submit several warrant articles for the 2022 ATM. Those articles were subsequently withdrawn by the Board prior to the ATM when it became evident that other town boards and committees had been given the insufficient opportunity to provide input and commentary on articles of mutual concern. That situation arose in part due to the

isolating effects of the virtual, online meetings that the Commonwealth has adopted in response to the Covid epidemic. The issue was compounded by the Board's attempt to address an overly ambitious list of zoning issues, some of which, although important, arrived too late in the calendar year to be fully vetted. The Board has learned from that experience, focusing this year on a narrower range of topics, and putting a priority on outreach and dialog with other town entities as we move forward. For ATM 2023 we will be bringing 1 or 2 articles focused on housing. We have also reviewed work done over the last decade to revise the definition of "Street" to streamline the Town's procedures for issuing building permits.

2022 was the year the Planning Board finished creating the application process and forms and received the first 2 applications for cannabis operations. These initial applications were eventually withdrawn, however, the hearings held prior to that withdrawal provided the first real-world application of the recent zoning bylaw enacted to regulate that activity.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Barbara Carboni AICP, Town Planner and Land Use Counsel
Elizabeth Sturdy, Planning Assistant

The Planning Department assists the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board, applicants, and the public with proceedings before these boards, including hearings on special permits, variances, appeals from decisions of the Building Commissioner (ZBA); Commercial and Residential Site Plan Review, and approvals under the Subdivision Control Law (Planning Board). The Department also assists the Historical Commission in its hearings on historically significant buildings. Boards continued to meet virtually this year. This enables wider public participation, allowing individuals with health or mobility challenges or work/family responsibilities to attend from home.

The Department also manages the Town's planning processes and supports the committees involved. In 2022, the Walsh Property Community Planning Committee, the Local Comprehensive Plan Committee, the Economic Development Committee, the Open Space Committee, and the Truro Housing Authority all made significant strides in creating essential planning documents for the Town. The Town expects to complete in 2023 a proposed master plan for the Walsh property; a Local Comprehensive Plan (both of which will come before the Town Meeting); an Economic Development Strategy; an Open Space and Recreation Plan; and a Housing Needs Assessment/Housing Production Plan.

The local and regional housing crisis continues to be a focus of the Department's work. To increase the Town's capacity to fulfill the goals and objectives of the Housing Production Plan, the Department proposed the creation of a Housing Coordinator position. The proposal included a survey of such positions in other Cape towns (ten of which have a housing coordinator); described the critical tasks to be undertaken by a Housing Coordinator; and discussed the value of having an individual focused exclusively on housing issues.

Other work undertaken this year by the Town Planner/Land Use Counsel included:

- Participated in the Ad Hoc Housing Group led by Select Board member Sue Areson
- Provided legal advice to the Town Manager on land use matters
- Earned certification as a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP)
- Earned certification as a Massachusetts Certified Public Procurement Officer (MCPPO) (Assoc.)
- Conducted procurement for various Town projects and professional services

The Department's goals for next year include:

- Digitization of records to provide greater access by staff and the public
- Comprehensive review and revisions to the Town's Zoning Bylaw to simplify procedures and reflect current conditions
- Improvement of the applicant experience

- Continuing to provide the public with the tools it needs to follow and participate in hearings and the planning process.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Art Hultin, Chair
 Chris Lucy, Vice Chair
 Curtis Hartman (Alternate Member)
 Joe McKinnon (Alternate Member)

Darrell Shedd, Member
 Heidi Townsend, Member
 Nancy Medoff, Member

All Truro Zoning Board of Appeals meetings held in 2022 were recorded and live-streamed and continue to be available on Truro TV and on the Town website www.truro-ma.gov.

In April of 2022, our friend, colleague, and Board Member Fred Todd passed away. Fred was a talented architect, musician, public servant, father, and husband. His many contributions to Truro are appreciated and we honor his memory.

<https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/bostonglobe/name/frederick-todd-obituary?id=34379484>.

In April Curtis Hartman became a new Alternate, and in July Nancy Medoff filled the other open Alternate position. Also in July, Virginia Frazier was appointed a Full Member of the Zoning Board by the Select Board; at the end of 2022, Ginny was elected to the Planning Board and Nancy Medoff was appointed a Full Member of the Zoning Board by the Select Board. The Board thanks Ginny Frazier for her service to this Board. In December Joe McKinnon was appointed as the second Alternate of the Zoning Board by the Select Board.

The Zoning Board of Appeals received and heard appeals throughout the year. Fourteen (14) appeals were applications for Special Permits; six (6) were for Variances.

The Board also thanks Town Hall staff for the organizational help they provide, especially Barbara Carboni and Elizabeth Sturdy.

Art Hultin, ZBA Chairman

Application Received	ZBAVAR (Variance) ZBASP (Special Permit)	Applicant Name(s)	Location
Continued from 2021:			
11/22/2021	2021-007 ZBA (ZBASP)	Sarah Lutz 32 Cooper Road LLC	21 Cooper Road
12/14/2021	2021-008/ZBA (ZBASP)	Ivan J. and Kevin Becica	38 Longnook Road
12/21/2021	2021-009 ZBA (ZBASP)	Victor M. Rivera and Laura W. Bergen, Trs., The Rivera Bergen Family Trust	82 South Pamet Road

2022 Cases:			
2/15/2022	2022-001 ZBA (ZBASP)	Regan McCarthy	35A Higgins Hollow Road 3/28/2022 Withdrawn without Prejudice
2/16/2022	2022-002 ZBA (ZBAVAR)	Andrea Gulan	2 Highview Lane
2/24/2022	2022-003 ZBA (ZBASP)	Thomas P. Dennis, Jr. and Kathleen C. Dennis	127 South Pamet Road and 133 South Pamet Road ----- Appealed 5/27/2022 ----- Dismissed by Land Court Stipulation 8/5/2022
3/17/2022	2022-004 ZBA (ZBAVAR)	Michelle Jaffe and Barbara Grasso	9A Francis Road 6/27/2022 Application Withdrawn
3/25/2022	2022-005 ZBA (ZBASP)	Benoit Allehaut and Elizabeth Allehaut	40 South Pamet Road
3/25/2022	2022-006 ZBA (ZBASPs)	Outer Shore Nominee Trust, Rachel Kalin, Trustee	17 Coast Guard Road
4/5/2022	2022-007 ZBA (ZBA APPEAL)	Clyde Watson (127 South Pamet Road Appeal)	119 South Pamet Road Withdrawn with Prejudice
4/20/2022	2022-008 ZBA (ZBASP) (ZBAVAR)	Douglas W. Ambrose	49 Fisher Road
4/26/2022	2022-009 ZBA (ZBASP)	Michelle Jaffe and Barbara Grasso	9A Francis Road
4/28/2022	2022-010 ZBA (ZBA APPEAL)	Thomas P. Dennis, Jr. and Kathleen C. Dennis	127 South Pamet Road and 133 South Pamet Road Withdrawn with Prejudice
5/20/2022	2022-0011 ZBA (ZBASP)	Susan J. Goldstein and Jonathan A. Curtis	40 Corn Hill Road
6/10/2022	2022-012 ZBA (ZBAVAR)	Benoit Allehaut and Elizabeth Allehaut	40 South Pamet Road
6/24/2022	2022-013 ZBA (ZBASP)	Lawrence R. Gottesdiener and Seascape LLC, Beth H. Kinsley, Res. Agt.	41 Bay View Road

7/21/2022	2022-014 ZBA (ZBAVAR)	Patrick Rice [Marilyn Albert, Trustee]	4 Phats Valley Road <i>Withdrawn without Prejudice</i>
7/22/2022	2022-015 ZBA (ZBASP)	George M. Shimko	2 Moses Way
8/18/2022	2022-016 ZBA (ZBASP)	Mark Kinnane Cape Associates, Inc. [Sam Lessin - Owner]	9 Bay View Road <i>Withdrawn without Prejudice</i>
<u>2022 Cases Continued to 2023:</u>			
8/22/2022	2022-017 ZBA (ZBAVAR/SP)	Ebb Tide on the Bay Condominiums Sally M. McSween (Representative)	538 Shore Road
10/21/2022	2022-018/ZBA (ZBASP)	Robert Christopher Anderson and Loic Rossignon	8 Stick Bridge Road
11/3/2022	2022-019/ZBA (ZBASP)	Katherine S. Cook and Christine Van Genderen	38 Cliff Road
11/18/2022	2022-020/ZBA (ZBASP)	Jennifer Cabral (Nearen & Cubberly Nominee Trust)	491 Shore Road

WALSH PROPERTY COMMUNITY PLANNING COMMITTEE

Fred Gaechter - Co-Chair
Paul Wisotzky - Co-Chair
Russell Braun - Member
Eileen Breslin - Member
Morgan Clark - Member
Elizabeth Gallo - Member
Jane Lea - Member
Christine Markowski - Member
Kenneth Oxtoby - Member
Todd Schwebel - Member
Steve Wynne – Member
Violet Rein Bosworth – Student Liaison
Jeffrey Fischer – Alternate Member
Raphael Richter – Alternate Member
Stephanie Rein – Select Board Liaison
Susan Howe – Member – Deceased 2022
Craig Milan - Member – Resigned 2022
Ryan Schmidt – Member – Resigned 2022

The Walsh Property Community Planning Committee (WPCPC) was established after the April 30, 2019, Annual Town Meeting and the 2019 Annual Town Election when voters authorized the purchase of the 69.9-acre Walsh Property. The Committee's charge is to develop a master plan for the property that will be brought to Annual Town Meeting for approval.

The work of the WPCPC picked up steam in the last year with the assistance of new consultants – Tighe & Bond and Carole Ridley and Associates – hired to facilitate, guide, and inform the development of a master plan for the property.

Early in 2022 the WPCPC reviewed a report prepared by Weston & Sampson that was an assessment of the condition of the seven existing cottages and included three options for their disposition. After a thorough review of the report with staff and consultants, WPCPC reached consensus on a non-binding recommendation to the Select Board. The committee did not support any of the three recommendations in the report. Instead, the group preferred to address the cottages in the context of the entire property through the master planning process.

The WPCPC reached consensus on a set of development principles to guide the Committee's planning work. These are:

- Maximize impact of development in addressing community housing needs and other compatible uses.
- Provide a model for climate friendly sustainable development (resource impacts, energy use/production).
- Create recreational opportunities that are accessible to all in the community.

- Protect water supplies.
- Use land efficiently and integrate development into topography.
- Meet open space and habitat protection requirements of applicable regulations.

The group also received and reviewed a site feasibility and development assessment from the consulting group Tighe & Bond. After lengthy discussion of the report and with the development principles as a guiding framework, the group reached consensus on an initial approximately 28-acre portion on the southern side of the property for the initial development that has been designated Development Area A that would be prioritized for housing. The group also identified a smaller approximately 7-acre portion on the north side of the property as Development Area B. The remainder of the property would be open space with possible opportunities for passive recreation.

Outreach is an essential and ongoing process for the WPCPC. Two significant events occurred in this area in 2022. The first was the completion and analysis of the Truro Talks Community Survey responded to by 611 individuals. Strong support for housing and open space as primary uses for the Walsh Property was a key finding. The second major outreach event was a well-attended gathering at the Truro Central School where attendees were asked to give input on several aspects of the development – density, building type, open space and recreation.

The Select Board with support from the WPCPC amended the charge of the group during the year to decrease the number of members to eleven as well as to add two alternate members. This was done primarily to help the group meet quorum so that the work can proceed at an aggressive pace uninterrupted.

We thank all the volunteer Committee members that served this year, including those that are no longer serving. Of special note, we would like to honor Susan Howe, who passed away in 2022 for her dedication to this project. The WPCPC is a thoughtful and hard-working group meeting twice monthly. The ideas, passion, commitment, and outreach efforts of these volunteers will ensure that the property is put to good use.



1920 Jerry Farnsworth hand-drawn map of Truro

PUBLIC SAFETY

FIRE DEPARTMENT

It is my pleasure to present you with the Truro Fire Department Annual Report for 2022. As with most fire departments, many of our calls are EMS related and the remainder is fire-related calls. Our department was able to meet these increased demands due to our current operational platform which allows us flexibility and adaptation to the changing needs of our community. We can achieve this with a combination staffing model that utilizes permanent, per-diem, and on-call firefighters. We were approved for an additional 4 firefighters at Town Meeting which will bring staffing levels from two firefighters per shift to three firefighters per shift. Today's Fire Service does much more than just fire suppression; we are expected to respond to a wide range of calls for service and as such are always striving to build off the foundation of our past with an eye towards the future and the demands we will face.

The Department continues to place a high priority on training this includes daily training here at the station and attending local, regional, and statewide training programs with the help of Barnstable County and the Massachusetts Fire Fighting Academies. Our permanent staff all attends the ten-week Career Recruit Training Program at the Massachusetts Fire Academy. Our focus is to increase regionalized training with our neighboring departments to help meet the demands and challenges faced by today's fire service and enhance the area's overall inter-agency firefighting capabilities. This training helps to build teamwork, and an understanding of each community's available resources, and will ensure greater efficiencies when an emergency occurs that will require multiple community fire departments to come together to mitigate incidents.

The Department, with the help of the Town Manager, actively pursues both Federal and State grants to replace essential equipment and to provide additional training opportunities to add to our current equipment inventory and provide further training opportunities. This year we placed a new squad truck into service and with the help of the Town Manager and the Select Board continue moving forward with our capital replacement policy to ensure that the Truro Fire Department maintains our service readiness for the community. We were successful in obtaining Federal grant monies to replace some of our older equipment, replace structural firefighting gear and provide training on newly acquired equipment.

The Truro Fire Department is primarily tasked with mitigating risk to the community. We achieve this in many ways. The Department offers community CPR and First Aid, "stop the bleed" training designed to teach recognition and treatment of potentially life-threatening bleeding. We have a child car safety seat program and a smoke detector inspection and installation program. We coordinate with the Department of Fire Services to deliver programs designed to keep our senior residents safe in their homes. We are excited to bring back programs in the Spring of 2023 after COVID had interfered with in-person programs.

The delivery of emergency medical services to our residents continues in part because of not only Truro Fire but the men and women of the Lower Cape ambulance service who have been providing transport and patient care services to the Town since 1938 as part of our operational model.

To the Members of the Truro Fire Department, I would like to thank all our fire personnel for their continued commitment of going "above and beyond" making the Truro Fire Department truly an exemplary organization. The level of proficiency in your work, attitude, and commitment to community work is truly commendable, and I consider it an honor to serve alongside you. The residents of Truro are fortunate to have such a dedicated group of individuals.

In conclusion, I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to the Citizens of Truro, the Select Board, the Town Manager, the Town Administration, the Highway, the Police, Beach & Recreation, the Council on Aging, and all the other agencies within the Town that help make this Town what it is, a wonderful community to be part of.

Respectfully submitted,

Timothy J. Collins
Chief Truro Fire Department

	<u>Calls/Incidents</u>
EMS (Emergency Medical Services)	586
MVC (Motor Vehicle Collisions)	48
Structure Fires	5
Hazardous Materials Incidents	18
Alarm Activations	162
Vehicle Fires	4
Mutual Aid	98
Brush Fires	14
Outside Fires	18
Carbon Monoxide Incidents	90
Investigations and Good Intent	114
Property Inspections	142
Public service	84
Assist other government agency	56

LOWER CAPE AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION

Lower Cape Ambulance has provided 911 transport since 1937 to the communities of Provincetown and Truro. Transporting over 1100 patients in 2022. This is our final year in operation, as we will cease operations at 8 a.m. on July 1, 2023. This is not a decision that was entered into lightly as we take our responsibilities seriously and believe that the model of a regional Ems transport service is the most cost efficient for the taxpayers, while providing 3 crews available for transport.

Times have changed over the last decade; Truro has hired full time firefighters and Provincetown has stated a desire to have their own full time EMS service. Our board has long taken the position that we are here to serve as long as our services are needed. With Provincetown working towards a full-time department, we realized now was the time to cease.

For the past 86 years, your town has been served by well-trained individuals. Our EMTs and paramedics exhibit compassion, concern, and strong skills to patients every day. We are grateful to them and for all that they have done and will continue to do up until our last day. We hope that many will transition to jobs with Provincetown or Truro. Many of these folks grew up here and have remained dedicated to the community – we highlight Daniel Notaro, who has worked for LCAA, since 1996 and Mike Coelho who has been with us since 2006 but also served as a member of the volunteer fire department for decades.

Our funding is provided by contracted support from both municipalities as well as medical billing. In addition, we raise several thousand dollars through fundraising efforts including our annual golf tournament, held at historic Highland Links. We thank Jason Laramee and the team at Johnson Golf for their support and assistance. We are grateful to the hundreds of residents and property owners who supported us through our annual appeal. Our local churches and foundations have been wonderful supporters, including the United Methodist Church. We received an annual grant from the Provincetown Harbor Swim for Life which supports our equipment fund.

We wish to thank our board of directors for the support and guidance and for making tough choices. A big thank you to our leadership President James Farley, Vice President Daniel Silva and Clerk Tracey Rose. Members: Peter Van Stratum, Paul Silva, James Bakker, Mary Cabral, Jon Sawyer, and Mark Peters.

A special thank you to Julie Cataldo, who has been our EMS supervisor and has gone above and beyond to serve our communities.

We thank the Select Board, town manager Darrin Tangeman, Assistant Town Manager Kelly Sullivan, Fire Chief Tim Collins and the wonderful employees of Truro for their support. Most

importantly we thank you the voters and residents of Truro for allowing us to provide 911 transport services for our community. It truly has been an honor and we, Thank You!



TRURO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Jamie M. Calise
Chief of Police

Throughout the past year, the members of the Truro Police Department continued their daily commitment to public safety. Sworn and civilian staff regularly collaborated with residents and visitors, town departments, local officials, regional service providers, and other agencies to deliver high-quality police services. Given the ripple effects of the pandemic, they showed innovation, dedication, and resourcefulness.

The passage of the 2020 Massachusetts police reform law resulted in all sworn officers in the state having to apply for recertification on a predetermined three-year schedule. This past year, approximately one half of the department's sworn members were due for recertification, and all were successful in this process. The remaining members must seek law enforcement recertification in 2023. The POST Commission (Peace Officer Standards and Training) held regular public meetings as it continued its review of the Massachusetts policing landscape. Throughout, it worked on proposed language for the Massachusetts Code of Regulations, expanded police training requirements, and moved forward with many other aspects of its legal charge. Truro Police Department continues its diligent work of incorporating the reform law's provisions into its daily operations.

In 2022, the Truro Police Department welcomed new sworn and civilian staff members. Sergeant Gordon Gibbons joined the department after serving for 25 years with the Yarmouth Police Department. He brought with him extensive law enforcement experience and high-quality leadership skills. In May, Officer Angela Vongsavath joined the Truro Police Department after graduating from the MPTC-sponsored Boylston Police Academy. In just a short time, Officer Vongsavath has proven herself to be a capable and hard-working officer. The department also welcomed full-time Telecommunicator Christina Coleman and part-time Telecommunicator Doree Price. Both have shown themselves to be skilled and professional dispatchers and are quickly building a rapport with the Truro community.

During the summer, longtime Telecommunicator and Dispatch Supervisor Martha Wheeler said farewell after more than 25 years of dedicated service to the town. While Martha's well-deserved retirement brought her to the next chapter, her quick wit and devotion to public service will be missed by all. Following Martha's retirement, Telecommunicator Jade Huber was promoted to Dispatch Supervisor. Jade accepted this important role at a critical time for the agency since the long-awaited Communications Center upgrade was on the horizon. In the late fall, Deputy Chief Craig Danziger retired after nearly 27 years of dedicated service to the Truro community. During his tenure, DC Danziger served as an officer, sergeant, lieutenant, and interim chief. We wish him well as he embarks on his well-deserved retirement.

At the 2022 Annual Town Meeting, an article was approved for the full replacement of the public safety dispatch system. Planning for the transition to the new consoles began immediately thereafter. Staff and vendors met several times in preparation, and the project commenced in October. The entirety of this undertaking lasted approximately four weeks and involved contributions from several private vendors, state 911, the Department of Public Works, Barnstable

County Sheriff's Office, Truro's IT Director, and police department staff members. Although the replaced consoles were quality units, they became obsolete over time due to ever-evolving communications technology. The new dispatch equipment is mechanically and technologically superior to the former consoles. It fully integrates police and fire records management systems (CAD), state and federal databases, E911, and mobile data terminals. Additionally, the new consoles have improved dependability and security.

In line with the long-term emission reduction goals of the town and the Commonwealth, the Truro Police Department acquired its first hybrid vehicles. These police-rated units are designed to be more fuel efficient through reduced engine idle time and intermittent battery charging. Moving forward, the department will continue to explore options consistent with the Massachusetts 2050 Decarbonization Roadmap Report and 2030 Clean Energy and Climate Plan (CECP).

As pandemic restrictions continued to loosen, the department was able to take part in many wonderful community programs and events. Truro Police Department sponsored a Drive-Thru Trick or Treat Extravaganza at the Community Center and distributed gifts during Trunk or Treat. Department members also took part in Holiday Reading Day at Truro Central School, community food box distributions, No-Shave November, Special Olympics ceremonies, Toys for Tots, the Swish Foundation basketball tournament, and much more.

The Truro Police Department thanks the community for its partnership and continued support. This agency will continue its commitment to providing professional public safety services. As always, the Truro Police Department welcomes your feedback and suggestions.

Very truly yours,

Jamie M. Calise
Chief of Police

Incident Type	Number	Incident Type	Number
Abandoned M/V	2	Incapacitated Persons	6
Alarms	159	Internet Crimes	1
Animal Complaint	209	Lost/Found Property	104
Arrest- Domestic Violence	7	Mental Health Response	18
Arrest – OUI	7	Motor Vehicle Crashes	62
Arrest – Citation	6	Missing Person/Search	10
Arrest – Other	107	Murder	1
Assault Cases	11	Parking Complaint	17
Assist Citizen	409	Prisoner Transport	16
Assist Other PD's / Agencies	325	Prisoner Watch	22
Officers Assaulted	2	Restraining Order Service	29
B&E/Larceny	7	Reported Deaths	2
Building/Property/Area Checks	9769	School Crossing	328
Civil Complaints	7	Sex Assault	0
Comm. Service/Crime Prev.	92	Suicide/Suicide Attempt	1
Domestic Disturbance	29	Summons Service	46
MV Citations / Written Warnings	291	Suspicious Activity	137
Private Detail	84	Threats	1
Disturbances/Noise Complaints	43	Traffic Stops/Enforcement	2235
Disabled Motor Vehicle	119	Training	301
Drug Offenses	2	Trespassing	7
Fraud	6	Warrants Issued	32
Harassment Orders	7	Well Being/Reassurance Check	56
-----		Vandalism/Mal. Destruction	6

		Total Calls for Service	18752

TRURO EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Emergency Management Director

Timothy Collins

Although emergency preparedness is not always on our minds, being ready for emergencies is crucial. Disaster can strike quickly and without warning. It can force you to evacuate your home or workplace or in some cases, even confine you to your home. Truro Emergency Management, the Department of Homeland Security, the Federal and State Emergency Management Agencies, and the American Red Cross urge every family to be prepared to care for themselves for the first 72 hours after a natural disaster or emergency.

Our Emergency Management Team is comprised of; Town Manager Darrin Tangeman, Assistant Town Manager Kelly Sullivan-Clark, and certain Department heads. The job of this team is to help the Town of Truro better prepare and respond to emergencies. You can also sign up on the Town's Webpage for the Town's Emergency Notification system ALERTruro (top right corner of the Town's Home page click on the triangle icon). This system can provide valuable information and updates prior to, during, and post-event. Should you need help call the Truro Public Safety Facility at 508- 487-8730 or Town Hall at 508-349-7004.

Should the need for sheltering arise there is a shared Shelter with the Town of Provincetown, located at the Veteran's Memorial School Building. We have worked to support and equip the Shelter in cooperation with the Provincetown DPW and Emergency Management staff. The shelter also has the capability to accommodate pets. In the event the shelter is opened, citizens would be directed to go there by the media and by calling the Truro Public Safety Facility at 508-487-8730. Please remember that residents and visitors can always come to the designated facility for an event if they need to get warm, or just charge electronic devices during a storm. Additionally, if you experience a power outage, the number to call to notify the power company (Eversource) is (800) -286-2000.

On Cape Cod, every home should have a disaster kit. There isn't a better time than now to either check your disaster kit or make one up. This kit should be checked and kept up to date. A disaster kit will be handy in the event of a power outage, snowstorm, hurricane, or another emergency event.

Make sure your emergency kit is stocked with the items on the checklist below. Most of the items are inexpensive and easy to find, and any one of them could save your life. Once you take a look at the basic items, consider what **unique needs** your family might have, such as supplies for **pets**, or **seniors**.

After an emergency, you may need to survive on your own for several days. Being prepared means having your own **food, water,** and other **supplies** to last for at least 72 hours, a disaster supplies kit is a collection of basic items your household may need in the event of an emergency.

Basic Disaster Supplies Kit

To assemble your kit, store items in airtight plastic bags and put your entire disaster supplies kit in one or two easy-to-carry containers such as plastic bins or a duffel bag.

A basic emergency supply kit could include the following recommended items:

Water - one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and sanitation

Food - at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food

Battery-powered or hand crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert

Flashlight

First aid kit

Extra batteries

Whistle to signal for help

Dust mask to help filter contaminated air and plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter-in-place

Moist towelettes, garbage bags, and plastic ties for personal sanitation

Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities

Manual can opener for food

Local maps

Cell phone with chargers and a backup battery

Additional Emergency Supplies

Consider adding the following items to your emergency supply kit based on your individual needs:

Prescription medications

Non-prescription medications such as pain relievers, anti-diarrhea medication, antacids, or laxatives

Glasses and contact lens solution

Infant formula, bottles, diapers, wipes, diaper rash cream

Pet food and extra water for your pet

Cash or traveler's checks

Important family documents such as copies of insurance policies, identification and bank account records saved electronically or in a waterproof, portable container

Sleeping bag or warm blanket for each person

Complete change of clothing appropriate for your climate and sturdy shoes

Household chlorine bleach and medicine dropper to disinfect water

Fire extinguisher

Matches in a waterproof container

Feminine supplies and personal hygiene items

Mess kits, paper cups, plates, paper towels, and plastic utensils

Paper and pencil

Books, games, puzzles, or other activities for children

Helpful Links:

www.fema.gov

www.mema.gov

www.eversource.com

www.dhs.gov/how-do-i/prepare-my-family-disaster



1960 Truro and Wellfleet Ponds

ENVIRONMENT

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

The Agricultural Commission did not hold any meetings in 2022.

CLIMATE ACTION COMMITTEE

Carol Harris, Chair
 Lili Flanders, Vice Chair
 Rebecca Bruyn, Member
 Emily Beebe, Town Hall Liaison

Fred Gaechter, Alternate
 Bob Higgins-Steele, Volunteer
 Stephanie Rein, Select Board Liaison

During 2022, the Climate Action Committee (CAC) continued to focus on *outreach and education* and continued work on the *Climate Action Plan*.

Climate Agent Position

- Researched climate agent and sustainability manager positions in Massachusetts.
- Created a job description for a permanent, full-time climate change agent for Truro.
- Reviewed the position with the Town Manager and Health and Conservation Agent

Outreach & Education

- Wrote monthly *Truro Talks* articles.
- Staffed an information table at the Council on Aging, Truro Public Library, and Truro Transfer Station
- Developed climate information sessions to be held at the Truro Public Library in 2023

Partnering

- Worked with Recharge MA to participate in events about owning electric vehicles and electric vehicle charging.
- Worked with Truro Public Library to develop information sessions and recommend climate change books.
- Met with Truro Central Principal and School Superintendent to identify opportunities to work together.
- Worked with Truro's Energy Committee on several initiatives.
- Facilitated Outer Cape Climate Committees, a collaboration with Truro, Wellfleet, Eastham, and Orleans
- Worked with Cape Light Compact to promote their energy-saving opportunities.
- Sent emails to Truro Chamber of Commerce and Truro businesses encouraging them to consider installing EV charging stations.

Climate Action Plan

- Researched climate action plans.
- Drafted a climate action plan for Truro that maps a series of actions for Truro to assess risk and develop actions to mitigate or adapt to the effects of climate change.
- Conducted working sessions with the CAC and Select Board and Town Hall liaisons.

We are looking for new members and welcome volunteers for specific activities. If you think you would like to join us, attend a meeting or two. Also, one or two of us can meet with you, explain the work, and answer your questions.

You can find us on the Truro town website at <https://www.truro-ma.gov/climate-action-committee>

Questions? Contact Truro's Climate Action Committee at climateaction@truro-ma.gov

HEALTH AND CONSERVATION

2022 emerged with COVID-19 still on the front page. A wave of positive cases from the Omicron variant exceeded the previous peaks from the pandemic in January and February. At-home COVID test kits were sold-out on the Outer Cape, which prompted the 4 Outer Cape Towns to make a group purchase of 7500 home tests in bulk. The at-home test kits were distributed at clinics held in each Town and test kits continued to be made available to the public through the fall. Vaccination rates on the Outer Cape remained high and generally the incidence of severe illness was much lower than previous peaks in the pandemic. Development and roll-out of the “bivalent” vaccine in response to the Omicron variant resulted numerous vaccine clinics on the outer Cape; at most clinics, the annual influenza vaccines were also made available, which was new for us. In June and July another virus was identified among Outer Cape residents, and by August Mpox, or monkeypox disease was declared a public health emergency. By September, the cases had declined significantly due to an aggressive and deliberate public information campaign and an increased availability of a vaccine.

Groundwater Resource discussions continued to dominate the Health and Conservation meetings through 2022. Comprehensive protection of groundwater will be realized by the reduction in the use of fertilizers, by maintaining and upgrading septic systems, and by managing stormwater runoff. In June, a joint Selectboard and Board of Health meeting featured a community presentation about the importance of Stormwater Management. Truro’s water resources consultant, Scott Horsley, presented the Town’s Stormwater Management objectives to protect private and municipal wells, to address route 6 discharges to surface waters including the Pamet River, and our freshwater ponds by improving our treatment of stormwater. The presentation materials are included on our department webpage under “town projects and studies”, and “stormwater management”. Over the year, our Health & Conservation staff have completed updates to our mapped inventory of municipal stormwater outfalls to aid in the development of municipal Stormwater Management. A draft general Bylaw for Stormwater Management and sediment control will be proposed at the 2023 Annual town meeting.

In May the DEP announced significant changes would be made to Title 5. Their new regulations will be finalized in 2023 and require the completion of watershed plans that layout methods to reduce nitrate-nitrogen loading in estuaries. Communities with a DEP-issued nitrogen target (called a total maximum daily load, or TMDL) will be most immediately affected by the regulation changes. The portion of South Truro that is in the watershed of Wellfleet Harbor will need to comply with the requirements of the Wellfleet Harbor targeted watershed management plan currently under review by the DEP. Most of Truro does not have an assigned nitrogen target, and until one is issued, we shall pursue meeting the 25% removal threshold agreed upon by the EPA for an un-targeted estuary watershed. Our nitrogen removal strategies will be developed as part of the Comprehensive Wastewater Management Planning process (CWMP) that we initiated in December. It is likely that our CWMP will morph into a targeted watershed management plan for the Pamet River watershed to address the new requirements of the DEP. The East Harbor watershed will also be evaluated as the CWMP process unfolds. The planning

process will explore the feasibility of shared wastewater treatment with Provincetown, possibly for portions of Beach Point.

In April, the Town partnered with the Health Departments of Provincetown and Wellfleet and conducted a Public Health Needs Assessment to measure a variety of economic, health, and social factors shaping the lives of year-round residents of the Outer Cape. The survey results showed evidence of lost socialization opportunities for children, and a worsening of depression, loneliness, and physical health conditions following the disruptions of the SARS-CoV-2 pandemic. The Outer Cape community is burdened by the local housing crisis and stressed by an elevated cost of living and substance-use disorder issues. As an overlay, our rural geography significantly impedes access to Health Care and community-based services. We are working with our Outer Cape neighbors to rebuild our communities post-COVID and develop more community-based program offerings for children, youth, families, and seniors.

There were numerous public health advisories posted in the Cape Cod National Seashore at two of Truro's ponds, from June to November. These advisories were designed to alert the public to the presence of Cyanobacteria in the pond. Cyanobacteria are also called blue-green algae and are microscopic organisms that can grow excessively in warmer water, producing "blooms" of algal overgrowth. A cyanobacterial bloom can be harmful when the toxins it produces reach concentrations that are dangerous to humans, pets, and other animals. Information about these advisories for Snow and Ryder was issued as press releases and as pond FAQs on the Health Department webpage. The Village Pond water testing continued in 2022 under a Town contract with the Association for the Preservation of Cape Cod to monitor the pond for cyanobacteria. Tests conducted from June to November were all found acceptable.

After experiencing an exceptionally high mosquito population in 2021, because of a tidal over-wash at Duck harbor in Wellfleet, we saw the numbers of adult mosquitoes reduced significantly in 2022. This success is due to improved water movement and larval control, the exceptional work of the Cape Cod Mosquito Control Program (CCMCP), and their collaboration with the CCNS.

The Board of Health met twenty-two times in 2022.

Private well water testing (# parcels) 2022 = 396; (2021=192)

Board Health permitting

Septic system variances: 2022 =26; (2021 = 19)

Septic system permits: 2022 = 88; (2021=61)

Well permits 2022 = 22; (2021=19)

Refuse Hauler permits 2022=9 ; (2021=12)

Septage Hauler permits = 2022=9 ; (2021=12)

Disposal Works Installer permits 2022=34; (2021=34)

The Conservation Commission held twelve public meetings in 2022. They enter 2023 in need of one new member and seek other citizens who are interested in learning how they can build stewardship to help protect the wetland resource areas of Truro.

Conservation Commission Permitting

Notice of Intent: 2022 =28; (2021=23)

Requests for Determination: 2022 =30; (2021=21)

Applications for Administrative Review: 2022 =48; (2020=42)

The staff of the Health and Conservation office welcomed our new Assistant Health & Conservation Agent, Courtney Warren; Courtney lives in Town and serves as a member of the Provincetown Water and Sewer Board, as does our Board of Health Chair, Tracey Rose.

The Health and Conservation Department, Board of Health, and Conservation Commission continue to make protection of public health and the environment their priority. It is a pleasure to serve the Town as Health & Conservation Agent, and I look forward to working with the members of the Board of Health and Conservation Commission to continue making progress toward our goals.

Respectfully Submitted,
Emily Beebe, Health and Conservation Agent

2022 Board of Health

Tracey Rose, Chair

Jason Silva, Vice Chair

Tim Rose

Helen Grimm

Brian Koll

Candida Monteith, Alternate

2022 Conservation Commission

Carol Girard-Irwin, Chair

Linda Noons-Rose, Vice Chair

Bob White

Diane Messinger

Larry Lown

Clint Kershaw

Amy Wolff*

Mark Adams*

*Members for part of 2022

ENERGY COMMITTEE

Brian Boyle, Chair
Mark Farber
Robert Higgins-Steele
David Spencer
Lindsey Wilson

Energy Projects

The Committee collaborated with Town staff on the energy aspects of major projects being planned in Truro, including Town-owned buildings and vehicles, electric vehicle chargers, the Walsh property, and the Cloverleaf housing project. The Committee keeps the Building Department and DPW informed of Committee goals and actions that may impact their departments in the future.

Energy Code and Other Town Policies

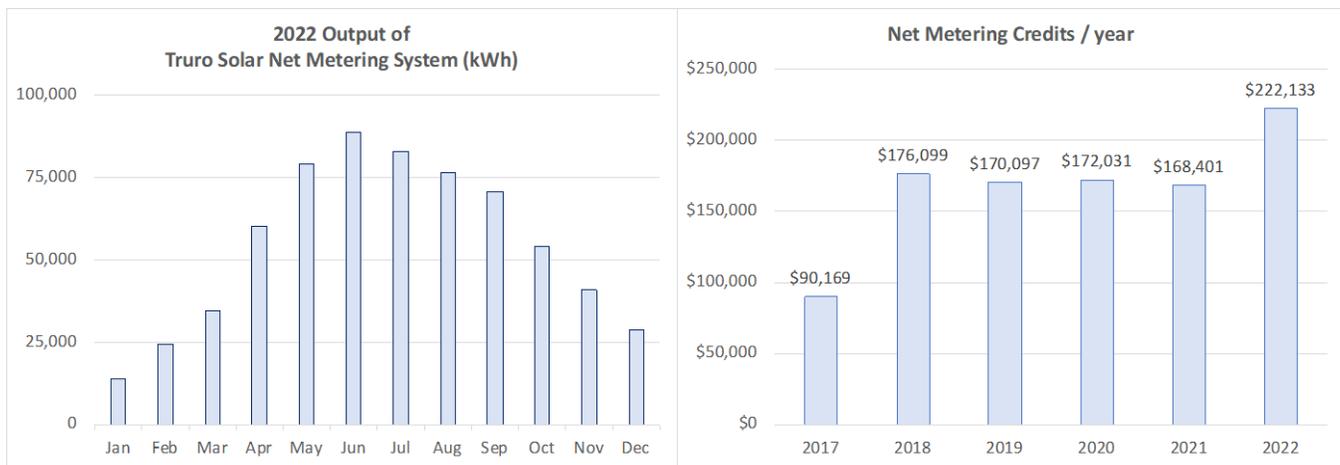
As a result of being designated a Green Community, Truro has implemented the Stretch Building Energy Code since 2011. As a result of the state Climate Act of 2021, there will soon be a third option, the Municipal Opt-in Specialized Energy Code. The Committee has followed this closely and hopes to see the Specialized Code implemented in Truro in 2024.

On a related topic, the Committee continues to monitor the next evolution of the Commonwealth's Green Communities program and hopes to help the Town become a Climate Leader, which would make the Town eligible for potential grant funding opportunities.

The Committee submitted policy language supporting the Town's de facto Electric Vehicle policy that, if adopted by the Town, would satisfy another requirement of the Climate Leader program.

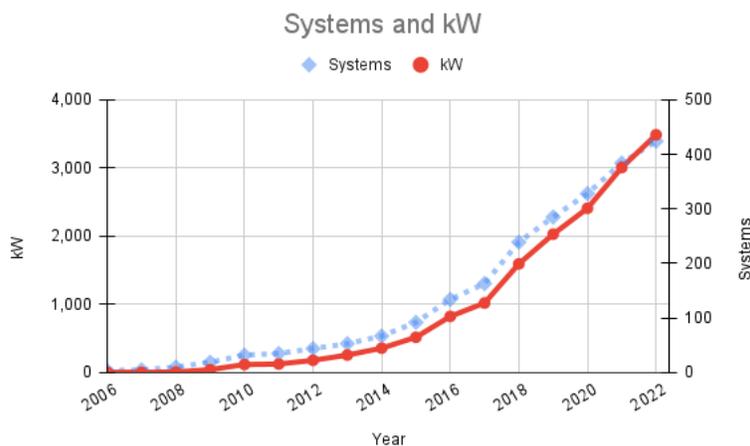
Solar Energy

Truro continues to purchase the output of a 552-kW rooftop solar system in Canton, Massachusetts. The system provided net metering credits to cover all the consumption by Town buildings and facilities. Rising electricity prices boosted the Town's solar net metering credits to \$222,133, 29% higher than the historical average. Since the system's inception in mid-2017, Truro has received \$998,929 – over \$1 million by the time you're reading this.



The Committee continues to work with Town staff on installing solar on the Town’s capped landfills. Progress is slow, though the benefits to the Town may have increased due to the 2022 federal Inflation Reduction Act.

The Committee maintains an inventory of publicly and privately owned solar facilities in Town. Truro now has solar on about 15% of homes. Total installed capacity now exceeds three million watts.



Other Activities

The Energy Committee is supporting the Climate Action Committee’s work to develop and endorse a Whole Government Approach to climate work, in which every aspect of Town government would incorporate climate considerations into their work.

The Committee also continues to coordinate with the Truro Climate Action Committee as well as the energy and climate committees Cape-wide and particularly on the Outer Cape. We also routinely participate in meetings of Cape Light Compact and the Cape and Vineyard Electric Cooperative.

Members of the Climate Action and Energy Committees are involved in two joint projects. One is promoting electric vehicle charging stations for businesses. The other is researching long-term grid enhancements to benefit resiliency.

HARBORMASTER/SHELLFISH CONSTABLE

Tony Jackett, Harbormaster/Shellfish Constable

Early last year the Truro Library hosted a much-anticipated Clam Jam with Alice Gong and Melissa Yow as they displayed how to shuck and prep quahogs, littlenecks, oysters, sea clams, razor clams, steamers, and bay scallops. There was a live cooking demonstration with garlic, herbs, and other ingredients and the event was well attended. The Harbormaster spoke about the shellfish program covering a few topics: when and where you could harvest, rules and regulations, and best practices ending with a Q&A.

We typically begin selling licenses in mid-October as well as taking water samples so we can open the shellfish area in Pamet Harbor on November 1st, (Sundays only) through most of April depending on stock supplies. The Shellfish area is closed from May 1st through the end of October. There are often delayed openings in early November due to poor water quality. The licenses are good for the year.

At the Dennis Transfer Station shell bags are put together and later brought to the Aquaculture Research Corporation where they are placed in a tank to gather an oyster remote set.

The water temperature is manipulated to induce adult oysters to spawn then they are planted in the Pamet Harbor along with quahog seed.

On Tuesday, May 24, 2022, quahogs from the F/V Ocean Rancher Captained by Bruce Ingram were unloaded for consecutive days: Tuesday-91 bushels, Wednesday-82 bushels, Thursday-86 bushels, and Friday-41 bushels totaling three hundred bushels.

Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday the quahogs were deployed into the Pamet Harbor with the Town boat making several trips. Signs that said “Contaminated shellfish area” were put in place.

We took quahogs and water samples in late October hoping to open the Conditionally approved area in early November, but the water samples failed. The water quality was approved by the Department of Marine Fisheries in late November and opened Sunday, December 4th. There was an added cost of a dollar a bushel included which went to the Town whose waters the quahogs were harvested from.

The shellfish catch for last year in pecks: quahogs 558; oysters 468; steamers 144 and approximately sixty bushels of sea clams.

Harbor Statistics 2022

ACCOUNTING TRAIL SUMMARY January 1,2022 to December 31, 2022					
STICKER TYPE	# TRANS	Waterways FEE	Harbor FEE	AMOUNT	Check
1-DAY TIDAL/BASIN (\$30) + WATERWAY FEE (\$10)	198	\$1,980	\$5,940	\$7,920	\$7,920
BASIN WAIT LIST	24	\$0	\$240	\$240	\$240
COMMERCIAL LAUNCH (\$700) + WATERWAY FEE (\$75)	2	\$150	\$1,400	\$1,550	\$1,550
DAILY CANOE/KAYAK LAUNCH (\$7) + WATERWAY FEE (\$3)	199	\$597	\$1,393	\$1,990	\$1,990
DAILY COMMERCIAL (\$70) + WATERWAY FEE (\$10)	4	\$40	\$280	\$320	\$320
DAILY DBL CANOE/KAYAK LAUNCH (\$14) + WATERWAY (\$6)	4	\$24	\$56	\$80	\$80
DAILY LAUNCH (\$10) + WATERWAY FEE (\$10)	1080	\$10,800	\$10,800	\$21,600	\$21,600
ICE	250	\$0	\$683	\$683	\$683
KAYAK WAIT LIST	6	\$0	\$60	\$60	\$60
MOORING WAIT LIST LATE FEE	3	\$0	\$75	\$75	\$75
NON-RES BASIN MOORING (\$385) + WATERWAY FEE (\$75)	4	\$300	\$1,540	\$1,840	\$1,840
NON-RES CANOE/KAYAK (\$40) + WATERWAY FEE (\$30)	2	\$60	\$80	\$140	\$140
NON-RES LAUNCH (\$180) + WATERWAY FEE (\$100)	21	\$2,100	\$3,780	\$5,880	\$5,880
NON-RES MOORING LINE (\$115) + WATERWAY FEE (\$75)	1	\$75	\$115	\$190	\$190
NON-RES TIDAL MOORING (\$265) + WATERWAY FEE (\$75)	6	\$450	\$1,590	\$2,040	\$2,040
NON-RES TIDAL/BASIN (\$205) + WATERWAY FEE (\$75)	3	\$225	\$615	\$840	\$840
RES BASIN MOORING (\$385) + WATERWAY FEE (\$25)	43	\$1,075	\$16,555	\$17,630	\$17,630
RES KAYAK RACK (\$100) + WATERWAY FEE (\$10)	7	\$70	\$700	\$770	\$770
RES MOORING LINE (\$100.00) + WATERWAY FEE (\$25)	13	\$325	\$1,300	\$1,625	\$1,625
RES TIDAL MOORING (\$265) + WATERWAY FEE (\$25)	41	\$1,025	\$10,865	\$11,890	\$11,890
RES TIDAL/BASIN (\$205) + WATERWAY FEE (\$25)	15	\$375	\$3,075	\$3,450	\$3,450
RESIDENT CANOE/KAYAK (\$40) + WATERWAY FEE (\$10)	7	\$70	\$280	\$350	\$350
RESIDENT LAUNCH (\$180) + WATERWAY FEE (\$50)	29	\$1,450	\$5,220	\$6,670	\$6,670
SHELLFISH NON-RES ANNUAL	8	\$0	\$800	\$800	\$800
SHELLFISH ONE WEEK	75	\$0	\$1,875	\$1,875	\$1,875
SHELLFISH RESIDENT ANNUAL	75	\$0	\$1,095	\$1,095	\$1,095
SHELLFISH RESIDENT SENIOR	78	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
SKIFF FEE	49	\$0	\$1,960	\$1,960	\$1,960
TIDAL WAIT LIST	39	\$0	\$390	\$390	\$390
TOTALS	2286	\$21,191	\$72,762	\$93,953	\$93,953

OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

Nick Norman (co-chair)
Janice Parky (secretary)
Thomas Bow (Truro Conservation Trust Representative)

Susan Girard-Irwin (co-chair)
Jane Petterson

Select Board liaison: Susan Areson

A draft of the 2023 Truro Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP) update has been prepared by Jeff Thibodeau, President of Helios Land Design, in cooperation with the Town of Truro. Previous versions were completed in 1984, 1989, 1995, 2001, 2009, and 2015. Multiple Town boards, commissions, residents, staff, and volunteers have also participated in the update process and contributed to the plan content. In conjunction with the 2005 Truro Local Comprehensive Plan (LCP), this document will help Truro address the pressures of growth and the constraints of its environment and economy to meet the varied needs of its citizens. The possibility of benefiting from the Massachusetts Division of Conservation Services grant programs will allow Truro to plan for and carry out open space and recreation purchases and programs. The plan is to submit the OSRP to the State in the first half of 2023.

The following goals and objectives have been approved by the Committee for the 2022/23 year.

- Continue to identify and acquire available open land in Truro, particularly in areas that are environmentally sensitive, such as barrier beaches, wetlands, tidal areas, and any property where preservation will protect the water supply and quality.
- While recognizing the Committee’s mission to preserve open space, it also aims to work with boards and commissions whose goals are to develop much-needed housing in Truro. This involves possible zoning changes and development proposals that minimize any perceived conflict between land preservation and building needs. (Example: cluster zoning.)
- Work with any boards or agencies to acquire funding for buying land. These include, but are not limited to, the Community Preservation Committee, the Truro Conservation Trust, and any state or federal agencies/departments.
- Continue to support culvert repairs to improve water flow in the Pamet River and associated wetlands and from Cape Cod Bay to East Harbor. The committee’s support the Committee’s mission to protect wildlife, promote biodiversity and promote related aquaculture enterprises.
- Support initiatives for new passive and active recreation, with particular emphasis on the future use of the Walsh property.
- Work with the Climate Change Committee to further its efforts to protect woodlands and local farmland.
- To the extent consistent with the Open Meeting Law, the Open Space Committee may, over the next 12 months, meet in executive session pursuant to “Purpose 6” under G.L. c. 30A, s. 21(a) to consider the potential purchase of properties identified as suitable for acquisition.

PAMET HARBOR COMMISSION

Timothy Silva, Chair
David Crocker, Vice Chair
Eric Morea

John Donahue, Secretary
Scott Donnelly

The annual maintenance dredging was done in December-January 2020 by the Barnstable County Dredge with the basin and channel areas dredged. The Town received twenty-five thousand dollars in State funds to help with dredging. The Town also received two new State funded floats, which replaced two older dock floats.

This Fall, erosion has caused a breach between the north jetty and Gull Island. The BSC Group engineering firm has been involved in developing plans to fix what will be a major problem in 2023. The Town will be facing options to rectify the issue via either temporary or permanent plans. We're hoping the State will be a participant in the repairs and project.

The Pamet Harbor Commission would like to thank the Town for supporting the Harbor.

Tim Silva
PHC Chair

RECYCLING COMMITTEE

Recycling Committee did not hold any meetings in 2022.

SHELLFISH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Dan Smith – Chair
 Nicholas Brown
 Chris Clark
 Steve Wisbauer – Alternate

Gary Sharpless – Vice Chair
 Matthew McCue
 Mark Wisotzky - Secretary

As the committee did in 2021, we experienced some member turnover in 2022. Matthew McCue elected not to seek a second term on the committee and resigned in the fall. Presently, this is the only vacancy.

On the Commercial shellfishing side, two ADA grant holders (Billy & Jeffrey Souza) elected to give up their grants, leaving five (5) acres open. A new and interested candidate, Doug Grey, requested that he would take over these five (5) acres. He applied for grants which was reviewed by SAC. Ultimately, the Select Board approved his application and granted him a license in the ADA for five (5) acres. In addition, Dana Pazolt elected to give up his five (5) acres in the ADA at the end of the year. Presently, there are five (5) acres for another grower.

One highlight from the group of Truro commercial growers was that in 2022 ***every grower*** sold oysters grown in Truro waters. Close to 250,000 oysters were sold by this group of growers. Hopefully, this trend will continue for years to come.

A Shellfish Revolving Fund was voted on and approved at the Annual Town Meeting. SAC will seek to identify appropriate use(s) for these funds in 2023.

The annual replenishment of quahogs was completed by Tony Jackett with assistance from others. The recreational shellfishing beds continue to expand not only in the Pamet Harbor but also along the Truro shoreline in Cape Cod Bay. Efforts toward maintaining and expanding the beds and quantities of various shellfish types will continue to be a priority of the committee.

The charts below show the increased interest in recreational shellfishing in Truro.

PERMIT TYPE	FEE	2017 TOTAL #	2018 TOTAL #	2019 TOTAL #	2020 Total #	2021 Total #	2022 Total #
Resident – Annual	\$15.00	155	186	178	188	173	177
Non-Resident – Annual	\$100.00	10	12	9	10	25	21
Non-Resident – One Week	\$25.00	86	76	64	97	130	117
Resident Seniors – 62 Plus	Free	53	122	164	147	187	236
	Totals:	304	396	415	432	515	551

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PERMIT TYPE	FEE	2017 TOTAL \$	2018 TOTAL \$	2019 TOTAL \$	2020 Total \$	2021 Total \$	2022 Total \$
Resident – Annual	\$15.00	\$2,325.	\$2,790.	\$2,670.	\$2,670.	\$2595.	\$2595.
Non-Resident – Annual	\$100.00	\$1,000.	\$1,200.	\$900.	\$1,000.	\$2500.	\$2100.
Non-Resident – One Week	\$25.00	\$2,150.	\$1,900.	\$1,600.	\$2,425.	\$3250.	\$2925.
Resident Seniors – 62 Plus	Free	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
	Totals:	\$5,475.	\$5,890.	\$5,170.	\$6,095.	\$8345.	\$7620.

Shellfish TW Gauge							2022
							22 / \$110.

The Committee continues to appreciate the support given by the Select Board and our Town Shellfish Constable.

Until we report again, we encourage everyone to “Eat More Truro Shellfish”!

Thank you again.



1880, Village of North Truro-Pond Village

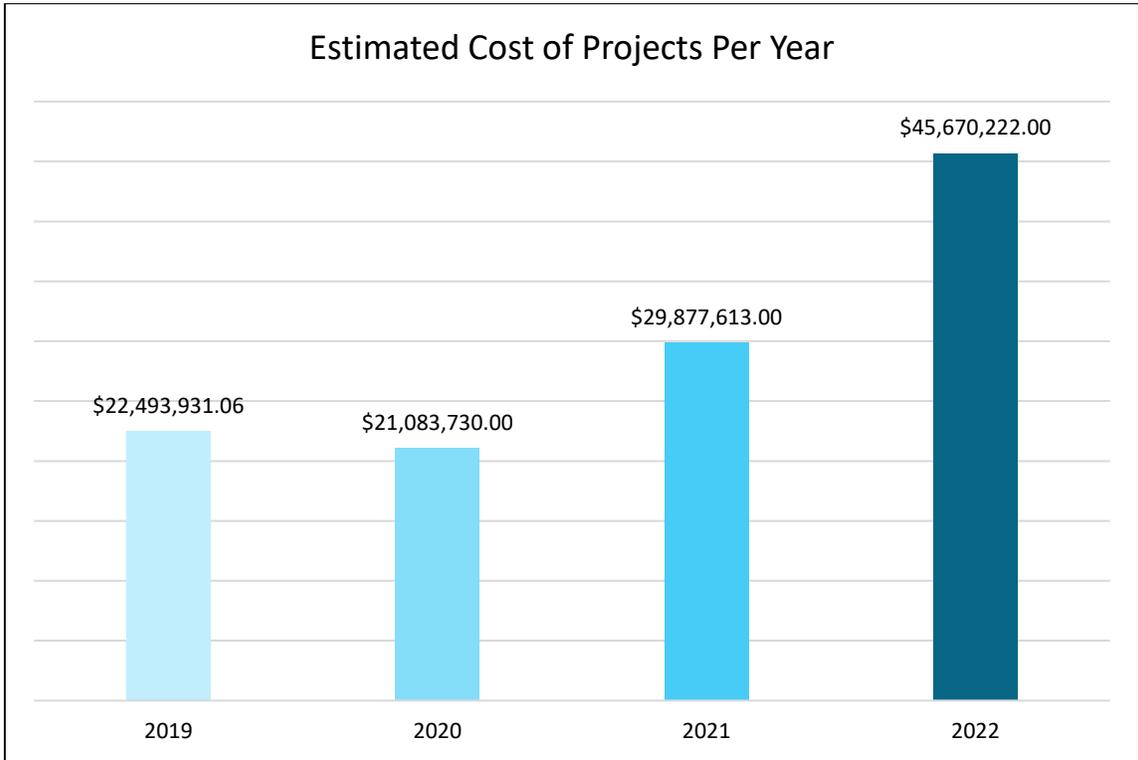
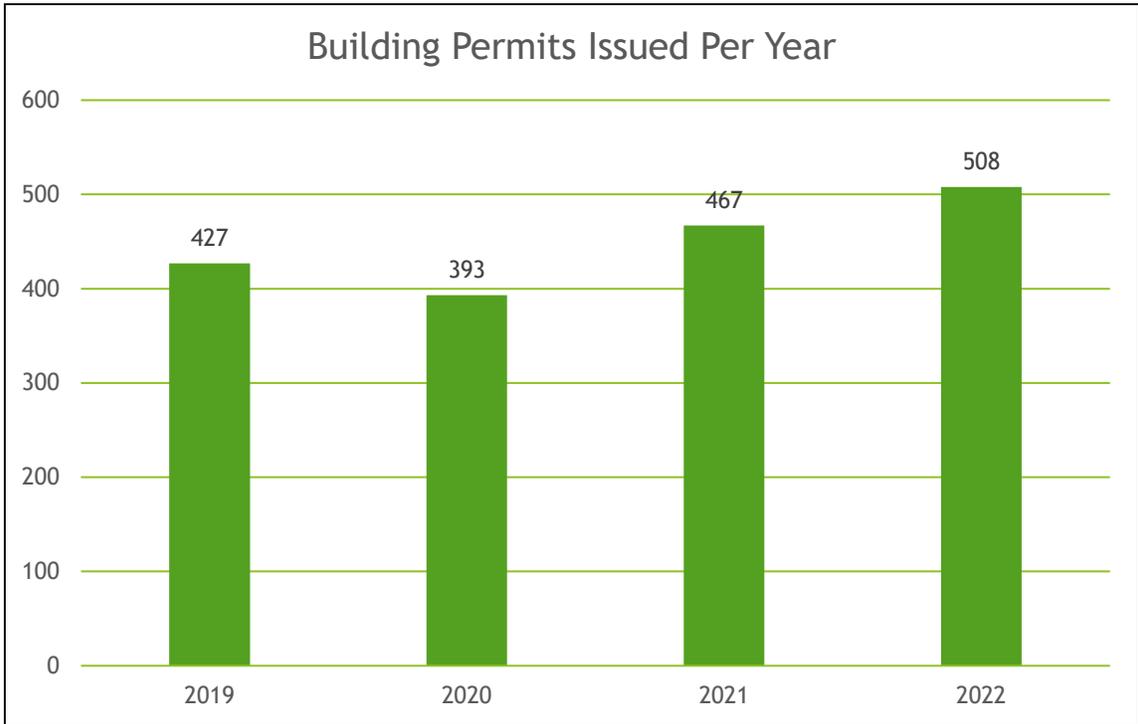
PUBLIC WORKS & INSPECTIONS

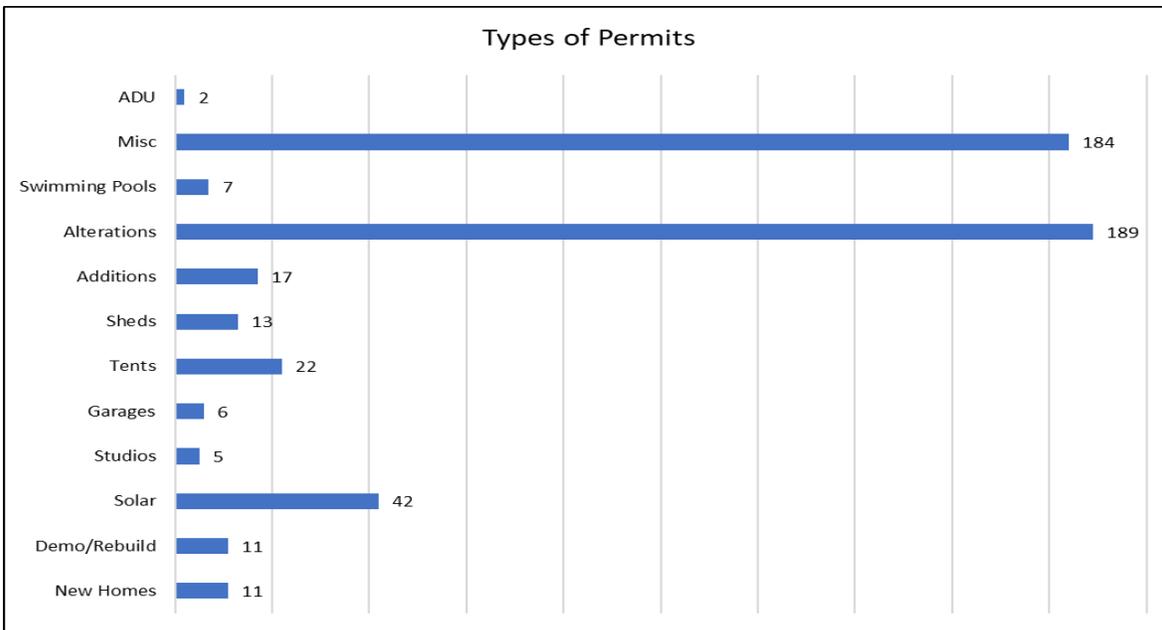
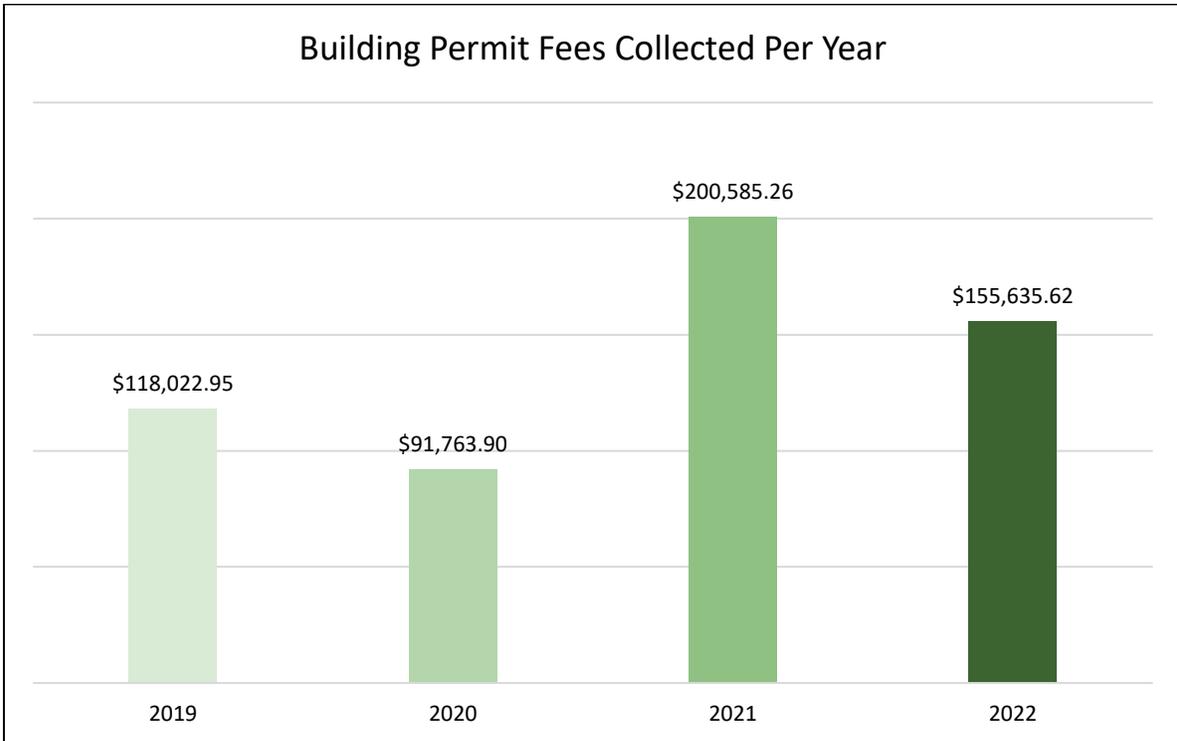
BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Richard Stevens, Building Commissioner
 Lynne Budnick, Office Assistant 2
 Nina Richey, Office Assistant 2

The part-time Office Assistant's position was filled in January 2022 by Nina Richey, who provides support to Conservation/Health and Building to supplement Lynne's support of the departments. Richard Stevens is the Building Commissioner for the Town of Truro. Mr. Stevens has been a building inspector for over 30 years and has worked in several towns on Cape Cod. Mr. Stevens is a Certified Building Commissioner, holds a Construction Supervisor's License and is a licensed Massachusetts real estate agent.

A total of 508 Building Permits were issued in 2022. Eleven new single-family residences were permitted this year.



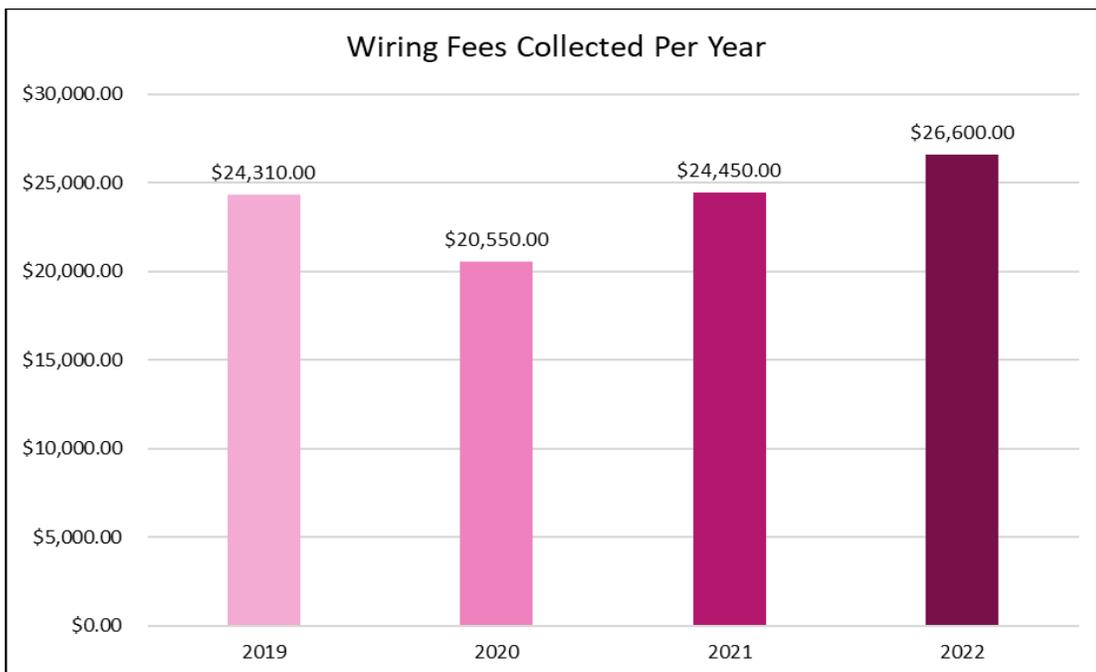
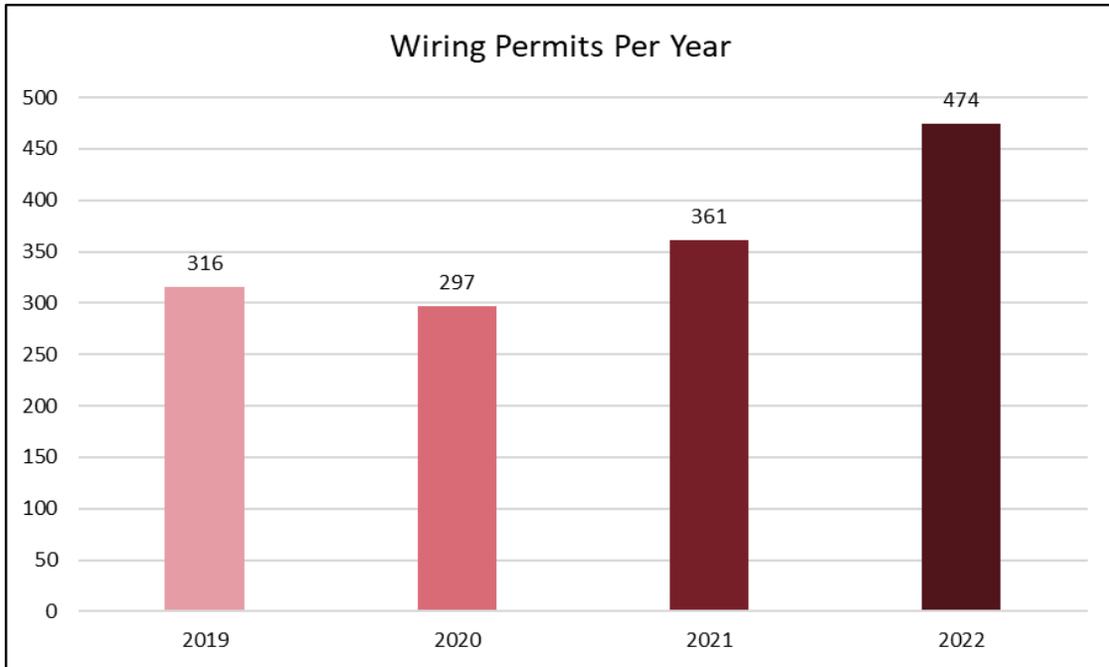


Misc.” refers to window/door replacements, siding, roofing, decks (new construction), decks (re-construction), wood stoves, retaining walls, and beach stairs.

WIRING INSPECTOR

John Browne, Master Electrician, and Inspector
Sean Donoghue, Alternate Inspector

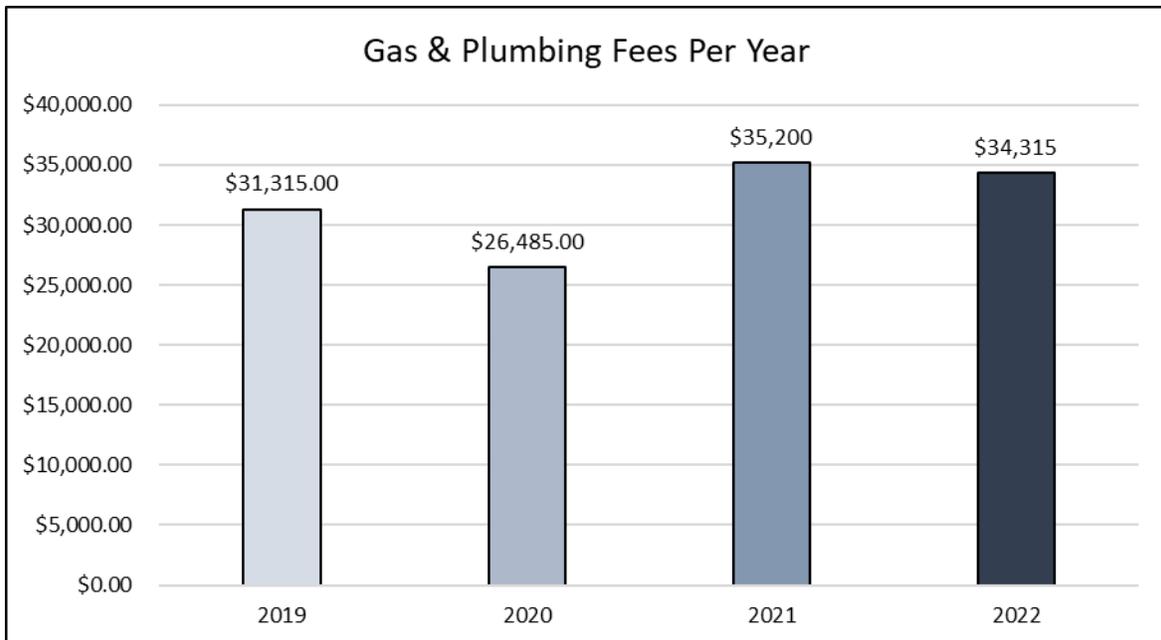
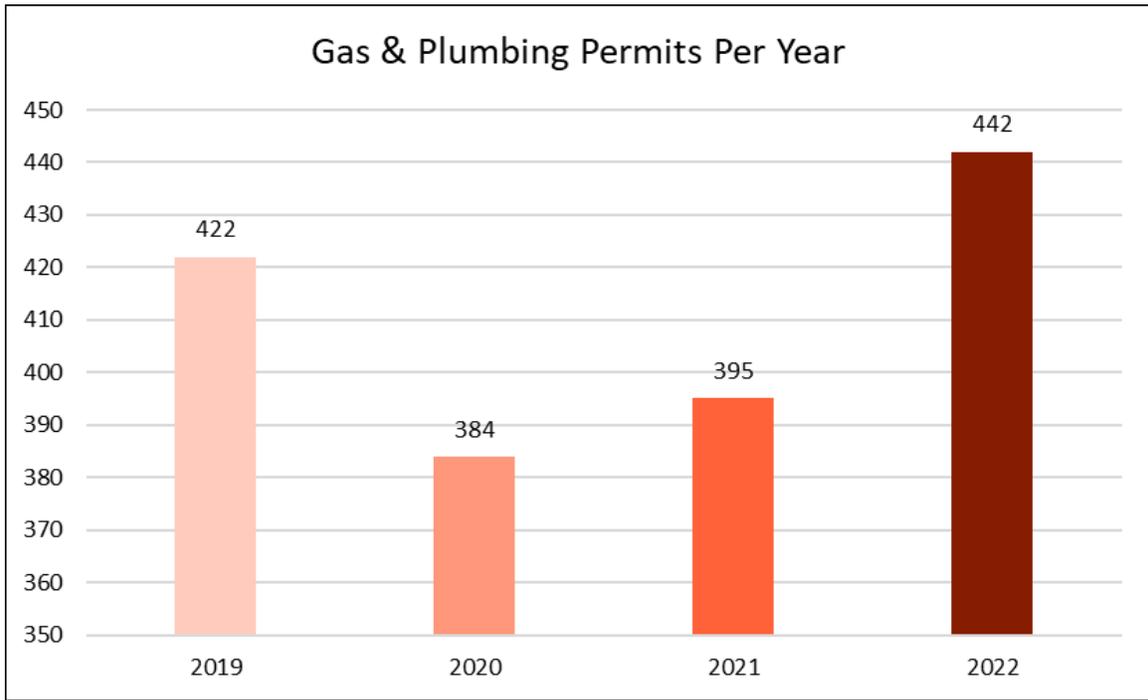
Master electrician John Browne enters his 26th year of service as the Town of Truro's wiring inspector. John holds office hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and inspections take place immediately after.



PLUMBING/GAS INSPECTOR

Scott Van Ryswood, Plumbing/Gas Inspector

Scott Van Ryswood serves as the Plumbing and Gas Inspector; he is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00-12:00 and inspections take place immediately following. Scott is in his 17th year as the Town's Inspector and has over 23 years of experience as a plumbing and gas inspector.



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Jarrood Cabral, DPW Director
Kyle Halvorson, Head Custodian

Tim King, DPW Foreman
Ben Morris, Lead Transfer Station Attendant

I would like to express my personal thanks to all the DPW staff members who continue to deliver outstanding work for the Town. Their hard work, dedication, and professionalism have been crucial to our department's ability to continue to get the job done. There has been a significant change in personnel throughout the Department this year, and due to the staff's diverse individual backgrounds, we were collectively able to deliver services and accomplish all additional taskings without fail.

2022 brought us a turnover of 5 full-time positions and we welcomed aboard a new Transfer Station Supervisor Ben Morris as part of that turnover. Two of the town's environmental projects were completed this past year, the East Harbor culvert replacement project, and the Eagle Neck Creek culvert replacement and salt marsh restoration project. Due to grant support from the USDA and the State Division of Ecological Restoration the three remaining environmental projects, Mill Pond, Pamet River, and Little Pamet, will move forward simultaneously. I want to thank all the staff for an outstanding year, and I look forward to a productive 2022.

DPW

The Highway Department experienced another mild winter last year with very little snow, resulting in fewer overtime callouts, and less wear and tear on vehicles. This past year the Department took on a larger role with Truro Central School to maintain the landscaping and assist with capital projects. A roadway management plan was also completed last year to help prioritize roadway paving and maintenance needs. Staff worked through the spring, setting up beaches for the summer season, and sweeping and patching roads through the summer. As part of standard summer maintenance, roadside and facility mowing are routinely accomplished all season. In addition, the Department continued quarterly grading and brush cutting along dirt roads to allow access for emergency vehicles. This activity was also added to the database. Beaches were closely monitored daily for trash, recycling, and signage first thing in the morning during the week and on the weekends beginning in June and ending in September. As we move forward in FY23 and beyond, the Department will continuously review and incorporate methods for minimizing the Town's carbon footprint while also evaluating ways to minimize the town's vulnerability and consequences of climate change. For updates regarding our environmental projects, and all other projects please visit the Town website.

Building Maintenance

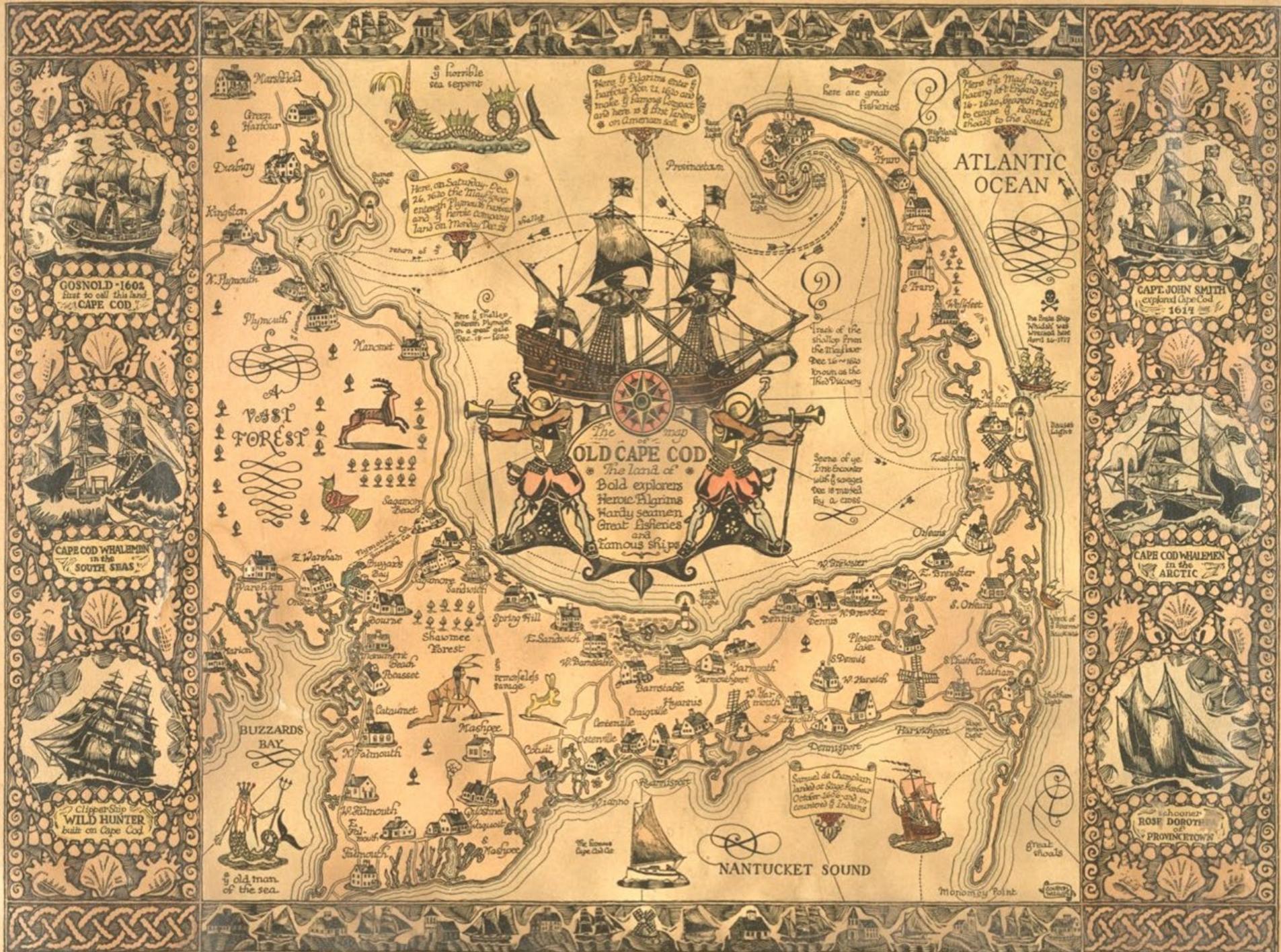
The Building Maintenance Department continued to do a great job maintaining the Town buildings and constantly monitoring buildings for cleanliness and mechanical code compliance. The Building Maintenance staff oversaw the installation of a new Community Center generator, as well as several modifications to the facility's HVAC equipment to improve air quality. Building Maintenance staff also took on the challenge of remodeling the Police Department's squad room and the long-awaited remodeling and reconfiguring of dispatch. I would like to

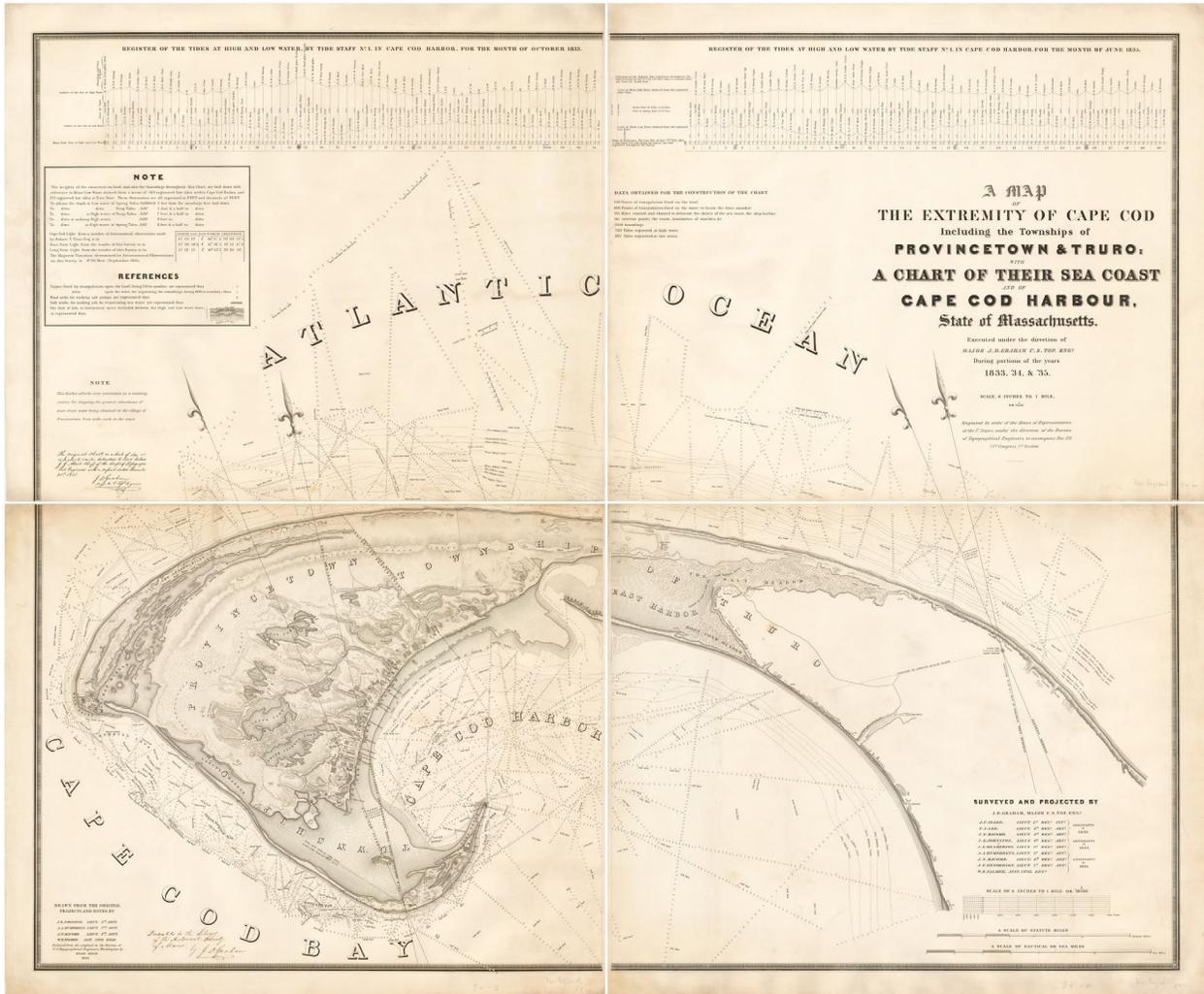
thank Kyle Halvorsen and Mike Locke for taking the lead on these projects. Our Building Maintenance staff has also taken on a larger role with Truro Central School, assisting the school custodial staff whenever called upon for carpentry, building mechanical needs, and sanitizing the facility on the weekends.

Transfer Station

As COVID restrictions slowly withdrew over time, we saw a small decline in solid waste tonnage and single-stream recycling. The numbers are still higher than in previous years prior to COVID but they are dropping. For the fourth year in a row, our mandated third-party inspection of all Transfer Station operations and approximately 93 DEP performance standards were completed with no discrepancies noted. I would like to thank the Transfer Station staff for their hard work and attention to detail. Additionally, our waste ban compliance plan was updated this year for two reasons. First, the Town is required to update the plan every four years, and second, DEP has officially added mattresses and textiles to the waste ban. Once again, the Transfer Station was awarded a DEP grant targeting recycling. This means if the Town maintains high recycling standards, the grant may be awarded year-after-year with small increases.

With so much personnel change over this past year I would like to thank our DPW staff for their work performance and flexibility to backfill department positions. I look forward to another challenging and productive year ahead. In addition, I would like to thank the Town officials and Town Administration for their support over the past year. Thank you all.





1833 Map of Provincetown and Outer Cape

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

CEMETERY COMMISSION

Holly Ballard-Gardner, Chair
Frank Grande, Member

Robert Masson, Treasurer & Record Keeper

The Truro Cemetery Commission is an elected board of trustees whose duties are to manage, maintain, and preserve the public burial grounds in town. Caring for the cemeteries includes maintenance of grounds, trees, roads, fences, mausoleums, and gravestone monuments and markers. Management includes record-keeping, selling burial plots to residents, issuing deeds,

staking plots and arranging the installation of permanent plot markers, and, when there is a death, issuing burial permits which are free but required for all burials in a town cemetery, whether it is a traditional burial carried out by a funeral home or grave digger or a cremation burial which can be done by family members under the Commission's guidance. Preservation entails acting as stewards of the cemeteries' irreplaceable historic assets, which involves restoration, documentation, education, and advocacy.

Truro has seven cemeteries, all of which are used for the cremation and traditional burial of people of all faiths, and the Commission manages all of them except Congregational which is overseen by the First Congregational Parish. Old North was first established in 1718 on the "Hill of Storms," the site of the first Truro Meeting House built in 1709. The second oldest cemetery, Pine Grove, was established in 1799 and is today in a remote location off Old County Road. New South, the most modern cemetery established in 1994 lies in a wooded grove and includes a not yet surveyed expansion area to the south. Snow is adjacent to Congregational on the road to Town Hall. Nearby are the Methodist and Sacred Heart cemeteries. In addition to these formal burial grounds, there are a number of independent burial sites referred to as Truro Woods for which the Commission maintains records.

All the cemeteries are active, which means burials continue to occur. All except Snow and Pine Grove have burial plots available for sale. The price of plots ranges from \$800 to \$6,000 depending on the cemetery and size of the plot. All the cemeteries are open to the public dawn-to-dusk every day of the year. Walking, picnics, meditation, exercise, grave visits, leashed dog-walking, and other visits that are respectful of the space are encouraged. Refuse bins are available for community members to pick up trash or debris that may be present. Gravestone rubbings are prohibited per the National Trust for Historic Preservation guidelines as they damage fragile historic stones. No one should remove broken or pieces of broken gravestones or deface or mark any element of a cemetery.

In 2022 there were 15 burials for a total of 5,717 burials in the town. Increasingly, burials are of cremated remains. There were 13 sale transactions for a total of 20 burial plots sold. On September 17, 2022, the Commission hosted a public lecture and tour in partnership with the Truro Public Library for which there was standing room only. The abundance of interest, along with multiple requests for additional tours and more detailed history, demonstrated a need for information on this particular aspect of Truro's historic resources. The Commission has begun applying for local, state, and national grants to underwrite preservation and education activities that do not currently have funding sources. Also in 2022, the Commission began investigating making green burials available. A green burial, permitted under Massachusetts law, is one in which the body is not embalmed, and the burial container is biodegradable; it is similar to the burial method used in Truro's cemeteries during the 1700s and 1800s.

Comprehensive records of all Truro cemeteries, the names and dates of the deceased, the location of burial sites, and other statistics are available to the public on the Cemetery Commission page of Truro-ma.gov. The Commission meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 9:00 am in person at Town Hall, unless announced otherwise and the public is welcome.

To inquire about the purchase of a cemetery plot, request a burial permit, or obtain other information regarding Truro's cemeteries, please use the Commissioners' contact information at: Truro-ma.gov/cemetery-commission.

Respectfully submitted by the Cemetery Commission.



COMMISSION ON DISABILITIES

Susan Howe, Chair (9/30/2022)
Amy Rogers
Jane Lucas
Carol Bishop

Hannah King
Mary Abt
Susan Kurtzman

With heavy hearts due to the passing of our beloved Chairperson, Susan Howe, we proudly submit the work being done by the Truro Commission on Disabilities.

The Puma Park project is almost completed. The play structure is a very busy spot, and the communication boards will be installed soon, meeting the needs of a variety of children and their parents. Exercise equipment for adults is also available in a partitioned location for safety. This coming spring, students at Truro Central School will be designing decorative tiles for the park in conjunction with assistance from Jobi Pottery and Castle Hill Art Association.

After applying for a grant, the Truro Commission on Disabilities was able to secure funds to improve pedestrian access at three of our town beaches: Head of the Meadow, Coast Guard, and Corn Hill. We were able to purchase wider Mobi-Mats to augment the ones the town already owns and fencing for Head of the Meadow beach to prevent sand and shorebirds from settling on the mats. These products will work together to make our most popular town beaches accessible to all in a safe and ecological way.

We diligently advocated for the Senior Municipal Service Program to be extended. We are very excited about the plan for employment in Truro and a tax break for those with disabilities that the Select Board voted 5-0 in favor of in January of 2022. They teamed up with our commission and Town Counsel to craft a home-rule petition, a win-win for everyone. Additionally, we will continue to try and increase the number of handicapped parking places in town and at CCNS trails.

The Truro Commission on Disabilities continues to work toward our goals of increasing community awareness and encouraging accessibility for all. That said, in the coming year we also hope to begin working more closely with mental health organizations in our neighboring communities to assess and facilitate help for individuals and families affected by mental illness and addiction.

COUNCIL ON AGING BOARD

Board Members

Dan Schreiner-Chair
Susan Girard-Irwin-Vice Chair
Katherine Black-Clerk

Carol Bishop
Apyrl Shenk
Myles Mackay-resigned

Staff

Damion Clements, Interim Director; Elton Cutler, Outreach and Resource Coordinator (resigned December 2022); Chelsea Micks, Office Assistant (resigned October 2022); Mike Tarvers, driver.

The Council on Aging Advisory Board went through a period of rebuilding this year. We acquired enough members for a quorum and then proceeded to complete the process of creating a mission statement, values, as well as goals, and objectives.

Mission statement: “This Board strives to be a strong advocate for the senior community it serves through partnerships and collaborations with the Truro Council on Aging (COA), the Friends of the COA, and other COA Boards on the Outer Cape.”

The Board supports the mission of the Council on Aging which is as follows: “The mission of the Truro Council on Aging is to identify the needs and interests of the community’s older adults; to educate the community and enlist support and participation of all citizens concerning these needs and interests; to design, promote, and carry out programs; and to coordinate existing services within our community.”

Values:

Communication: To listen and learn from the community, identify the needs and interests of our community’s seniors, build awareness in the community regarding the COA programs and the role of the COA board, and enlist the support and participation of all residents (part-time and full-time).

Collaboration: To collaborate and assist the COA Deputy Director in the promotion of services within the community that addresses the needs and interests of our seniors, build effective partnerships with the COA director, Friends of COA and other COA Boards on the Outer Cape, and review COA budget annually and advocate for funding.

Leadership: To be community leaders through our words and actions, act in an advisory role to the COA, and engage through volunteerism.

Compliance: To comply with all of the legal and ethical obligations of elected officials (Open Meeting, Public Records, Conflict of Interest, Solicitation, Fundraising, Fair Information Practices Act and CORI).

Goals and Objectives:

Information Gathering and Recommendations to COA: Determine needs and interests of seniors (e.g., focus groups, surveys), benchmark to other COA Boards and COA’s, establish monthly one-on-one

with Board chair and Deputy Director of Community Services:COA prior to monthly Board meetings, champion new programs in this fiscal year.

Board Branding/Visibility: Create our Vision, Mission and Values, establish meetings with Friends of COA (e.g., bi-annual), arrange “meet and greets” with Board members at COA programs and/or events, develop media presence (e.g., newsletters, flyers, social media, Town meetings).

Volunteering: Establish a sign up for programs/events for Board members to attend/participate, strive to keep the Board full—always look for new membership.

FOCUS GROUPS

In October and November, the COA Board held four focus groups at the Truro Council on Aging with an overall attendance of 93 members of the community.

Executive Summary: The COA Board would like to thank Truro COA staff members Damion Clements and Elton Cutler, and James Brown, President of the Friends of Truro COA, for their support, input and attendance at the COA Board’s focus group discussions this fall. Most importantly, we appreciated the time and participation of our community members during these discussion groups. The attendance and community engagement at these sessions exceeded our expectations.

Now the hard work begins. We have a vision of what the COA Senior Center should be through the eyes of the community. How do we become the COA to which others want to benchmark? It will take staff, collaborators, volunteers and advocates, not to mention the support of the Select Board and the Town Manager. It is our hope that these discussions and this report will spark a revitalization of the Truro COA to begin to truly address community needs and wishes.

Recommendations: The COA Board understands that the operations and budget of the COA Senior Center are under the auspices of the Town of Truro and that the COA Board’s role is one of advocacy, guidance and volunteering. To that end, we are providing the following recommendations for the Town of Truro’s consideration based on the input from these focus groups discussions. It is a call to action for all. For our part, we are committed to partner with and volunteer, as appropriate. We will continue to seek feedback from our community, work with our partners at the COA and Friends of the Truro COA as well as neighboring towns’ COA Boards.

Short Term: Open up facility on Mondays (the COA Board has submitted a request to the Town Manager); **No Seniors Left Behind:** work with Outreach Coordinator to generate a complete list of full-time and part-time seniors (59.5 yrs. and up); advocate for a system to keep this up-to-date (seniors joining the community and those leaving); Focus on **Communication** – Reach everyone by using different delivery systems (e.g. newsletter, robocalls, email, social media, flyers); Establish **COA board liaisons** to Provincetown and Wellfleet COA boards and vice versa (purpose: benchmarking and regionalization of activities, as appropriate, as well as sharing programming ideas); Set up a white board at Senior Center for ideas and thoughts, designate a board member to check it once a week to capture input; Volunteer at the COA front desk, recruit and coordinate volunteers to provide full front desk coverage, answer phones and greet participants, until a new admin assistant can be hired.

Mid Term: Monitor staff resources to meet COA needs; COA should be an active member of the Massachusetts Councils on Aging (MCOA), trade organization, to fully utilize its resources (1,2). The goals of the MCOA are aligned to the needs of our community; Revive the Truro COA volunteer program: Identify a volunteer coordinator to work with the new deputy director, Recruit volunteers from

the COA community, Recruit volunteers from the non-senior community; Establish **three** Truro Senior Center subcommittees to create diverse groups of Truro citizens focused on specific areas of interest to the senior community with support and guidance from the Council on Aging: *Three Subcommittees - Socials, Programs, Newsletters, Membership – Six individuals/committee*: 2 members of the Senior Community, 1 member of COA Board, 1 member of Friends of COA, 1 member of COA staff, and 1 Truro high school student; Partner with the Truro Recreation Department to set up a mini-gym at the center for seniors; Create a connection to Nauset High School guidance office; Continued dialogue with COA staff and Friends of COA; Continue dialogue with the community through focus groups and informal discussions.

Long Term: Establish a process to identify and apply for appropriate grants; Set up monthly bus trips/outings (partner with P-Town and/ or Wellfleet); Establish Senior Center gatherings: weekly luncheons, monthly lunch and learns potluck or brown bag (BYOB), morning chats with friends – Coffee, tea and pastries on two days a week (opportunity to meet with staff, Board and Friends); begin to work on an Age-Friendly action plan according to the guidelines of the MA Healthy Aging Collaborative and Dementia-friendly Massachusetts (DFM) initiative.

** Assumptions: over 60% of the full-time Truro residents are over 65 years of age; COA staff is lean; funds are limited

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Kevin Grunwald, Chair
Betty Gallo, Vice Chair/Treasurer
Mary Rose, Community Preservation Committee Representative
Mara Glatzel, Clerk
Paul Wisotzky, Governor's Representative

The mission of the Truro Housing Authority (THA) is to promote decent, safe, affordable housing for rental or purchase to meet the needs of present and future Truro residents. We encourage and support affordable housing that can serve a variety of needs, including elderly residents, families with children, couples, singles, and municipal employees. We accomplish this by monitoring and promoting Affordable Housing opportunities as they arise. Using funds provided by the Community Preservation Act through Town Meeting appropriations, HOME Consortium grants, and grants from the Massachusetts Housing Partnership and from the Truro Affordable Housing Trust, the Authority strives to manage, maintain and create, both for rental and for purchase, dwellings for low- and medium-income citizens. The goal set by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is for each town to achieve 10% of year-round housing stock as Affordable. Currently, 2.3% of year-round housing units in Truro qualify to be counted in the Subsidized Housing Inventory.

The following are major initiatives that the Housing Authority was responsible for during 2022:

- Continued to work with Habitat for Humanity regarding the property at 181 Route 6 to explore their revised proposal to build three affordable homes on that site.
- Began work with J.M. Goldson and Associates to update the Housing Needs Assessment and the Housing Production Plan. This work commenced in March and has included interviews with staff and key informants, five focus groups, two community forums, and multiple public presentations. We anticipate that the plan will be adopted early in 2023.
- Expanded our Rental Assistance program to include town employees, widening the scope of potentially eligible applicants and supporting the Town in its goal to attract and retain employees.
- Received funding for two applications for Community Preservation Act funding and submitted two additional applications for 2023.
- Continued to participate in oversight of the Cloverleaf Housing Development, approved for funding by the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development. The Housing Authority also successfully advocated for a contribution of \$800,000 from the Affordable Housing Trust to support this project.
- Researched articles impacting housing to be voted on at the Annual Town Meeting, including the possible creation of the municipal position of Housing Advocate.

This committee could not be successful without the contributions of some key individuals. We are grateful for the dedicated and knowledgeable work of our Housing Consultant, Leedara Zola. We continue to be supported by our Select Board, which identifies Affordable Housing as a high priority for our community. We would like to

thank our liaisons to this board, Kristin Reed and Stephanie Rein, for their passion and interest. As always, Noelle Scoullar and Nicole Tudor have brought their efficiency, thoughtfulness, and good cheer to our efforts. Finally, we would like to acknowledge the many contributions to the THA by our departing member Mark Wisotzky. We are fortunate that Paul Wisotzky has been appointed by the Governor's office to serve in this position as our newest member.

HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

Martin Thomas, Chair
Richard Wood, Finance Committee Representative
Patricia Wheeler, Clerk

Sallie Tighe
Madelyn Cordeiro

The Human Services Committee carefully reviewed and evaluated fifteen requests from Cape Cod-based human services agencies seeking funding from the Town of Truro. In preparing its funding recommendations for the Annual Town Meeting, the Committee considered such factors as the mission and objectives of the requesting agency; the number of Truro clients served; what fees, if any, are charged to the client for the services; the savings to Truro clients who use the services; the proportion of the agency's budget expended on direct services to clients; and the agency's overall sources of funding. We sought to appropriately fund those agencies that most efficiently and effectively provide the services needed by the citizens of Truro. We recommended funding all fifteen of the agencies for which we received proposals, in the amount of \$50,700, a 4% increase from last year.

The Committee welcomes inquiries from any individual or organization regarding any human services needs that are not being adequately addressed in Truro so that the Human Services Committee can seek out appropriate agencies for future consideration.

LICENSING DEPARTMENT

Noelle Scoullar and Nicole Tudor, Executive Assistants

The Licensing and Administrative office is continuously busy year after year. The responsibilities of this public-facing office involve Select Board licensing, authorized by MGL Chapters 101, 130, 136, 138, and 140, permitting; additionally processing Seasonal Rental Registration applications, and issuing Shellfish licenses and other permits.

Business applications and permits are readily available on the Licensing department web page found through the following link: <http://www.truro-ma.gov/licensing-department>. Shellfish Licenses are available online at <https://trurostickers.townhall247.com/>.

We thank all staff we work closely with to make the public experience with our department consistent and efficient.

Select Board Licenses and/or Permits

Alcohol Licenses

Liquor License – **18**

Annual: 5 (1 Package, 4 Pouring) Seasonal: 13 (4 Package, 9 Pouring)

Farm Winery Pouring License: **1**

Farm Distillery Pouring License: **1**

One-Day Alcohol License: **13** All Alcohol: **1** Wine and Malt: **10** Wine Only: **2**

Entertainment Licenses

Entertainment Annual/Seasonal License: **1**

One Day Entertainment License: **106**

Business Licenses

Lodging License: **3**

Common Victualler License: **16**

Transient Vendor License: **08**

Ice Cream Mobil Food Truck License: **1**

Shellfish Licenses

Shellfish Licenses Issued in 2022: **551**

Annual Resident: **177** Annual Non-Resident: **21** Senior: **236** One Week: **117**

Aquaculture Development Grant Area License: New: **1** Renewal: **1** Amended: **0**

Aquaculture Development Area Waitlist: **1**

Shellfish Gauges Sold: **22**

Other Applications and Permits

Use of Town Property Application: **7** (*Dates Town Property was used*)

Bike & Road Race Application: **3**

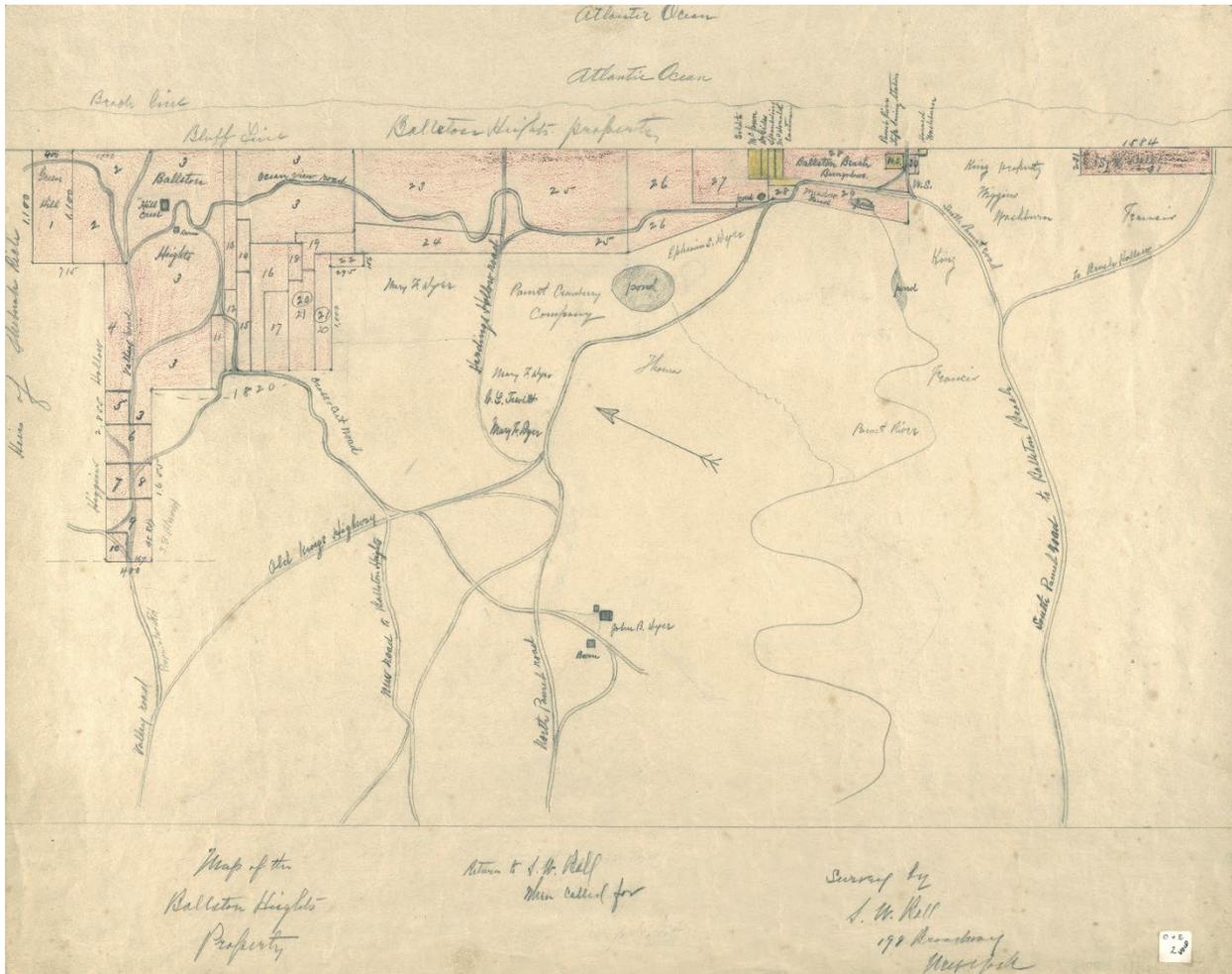
Film Agreement: Approved: **2** Not Approved: **0** (*Film/Television*)

Yard Sale Permit Application: **13**

Rental Registration Application: **317**

Staging/Beach Access Permit Application-Corn Hill Landing-**1**; Fisher Beach Landing-**0**;

Cold Storage Beach Landing-**0**; Ballston Beach Landing-**1**; Beach Point-**0**



1880s S.W. Ball Survey Ballston (Beach) Heights Property

CULTURE AND RECREATION

BEACH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Eliza Harned, Chair
 Shari Stahl
 Ann Courtney

Tom Bow
 Mary Ellen Kimball

The Beach Advisory Committee is glad to report that the 2022 season went well. Call boxes, shark informational signs, and Stop the Bleed Kits are also at all the beaches again. Mobi mats were installed at most beaches helping to give accessibility to all. The Mobi mats and clearly marked paths to the beach have helped with erosion control and the growth of beach grass.

Electricity and phone lines have now been added to both Head of the Meadow and Corn Hill beach attendants' booths so credit cards can be used to buy day passes. Ice was available for sale this year at the beach office. The committee members visited each beach to assess the condition, parking, and accessibility. In the coming year, the committee will be looking at communication, erosion, parking, and accessibility. With funding help from the Commission on Disabilities, Mobi mats will be replaced as needed and will be added to additional beaches increasing accessibility. A new water wheelchair was donated by Smile Mass. The committee received funding from a grant application made to the Truro Community Preservation Committee for Paddle Craft Racks. The committee and beach department have been working on a paddle craft rack policy and permitting process. The committee and beach department hope to have paddle craft racks at Corn Hill and Great Hollow with more beaches added in the future. The town again is also working closely with the Cape Cod National Seashore and the Shark Working Group. The committee is grateful to the DPW, the Beach department, and Damion Clements, the Director of Community Services, for making Truro's beaches so great and accessible to so many.

The Beach Advisory Committee encourages any residents who have feedback, suggestions, or ideas to join us at one of our public meetings.

BIKE AND WALKWAYS COMMITTEE

Susan Roderick, Chair
Eric Mays

Ellery Althaus
Isadora Medley

This year the Bike and Walkways Committee (BWWC) has been very focused on developing and launching the Bike Survey out to the public to solicit input on pedestrian and bicycle safety with the Town of Truro.

Overview of the Bike Survey: 13 questions and 689 responses.

Type of Bicycling:(a) 80% recreational, (b) 10% commute to work, (c) other 11%.

Type of Bike: (a) 46% road bikes, (b) 25% off-road/mountain.

Safety-major concern (walking and biking): (a) Only 7% felt safe on all roads, (b) 30% felt not safe on the roads, (c) 54% felt safe only on the back roads. The majority (63%) felt a lack of infrastructure prevents safe walking or biking.

Safety improvements suggestions: (a) 63% physically separate bike lanes from traffic, (b) 68% support for sidewalks, (c) 64% dotted bike lanes on roads, (d) 52% crossing HAWK lights.

Route 6 bike/pedestrian (fully separated path): (a) Very strong support: 89% between Pamet Roads and Highland Road, (b) 85% between Route 6 Shore Rd fork in Provincetown, (c) 30% East (ocean) side eliminate a traffic lane,(d) 24% (bay) side eliminate traffic lane, 31% build path, keep 4 lanes.

Walsh property: Strong support for pedestrian and bike accommodations; (a) 64% dedicated walking/hiking trails; (b) 64% dedicated multi-use bike and pedestrian paths; (c) 38% bike and pedestrian path along existing roads.

Summary: Biking in Truro is a popular activity and essential for commuting.

Major concerns for safety:

1. Lack of infrastructure discourages safe biking and walking
2. Very strong support for fully separated bike path along Route 6
3. Majority support for HAWK crossing lights
4. Strong support for bike/pedestrian use at Walsh Property
5. Massachusetts ranks #1 in bike-friendly states

Biking is here to stay on Truro roads and the number of cyclists will only increase. Truro Bike and Walkways Committee's Mission is to make Truro roads safer for cyclists and pedestrians and with the help of Truro Select Board and MASSDOT will hopefully achieve this goal.

You can see the Bike Survey in its entirety by going to
<https://www.truro-ma.gov/bike-and-walkways-committee>

I would like to introduce our newest member, Isadora Medley, who has brought her computer and advertising skills to this committee.

Susan Roderick, Chair

CABLE AND INTERNET ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Committee Members

Franklin Haskell, Chair
Mary Abt, Secretary
Christopher Bellonci (resigned)
Steve Corcoran
Priscilla Cornell
Christopher Roberts
John Dundas, SB Liaison

Activities and Events

Four meetings were held in 2022 on January 10th, April 14th, June 16th, and September 19th. The Committee regretfully accepted the resignation of Christopher Bellonci. Steve Corcoran, Priscilla Cornell, Christopher Roberts, and Franklin Haskell remain on the committee.

The committee's major accomplishment was a Google form to survey what internet and cell phone facilities are available in town. We have 80 results. This is preparatory to determining where committee efforts should go. The committee was also charged with overseeing cell phone coverage.

Preview of 2023

The committee is looking forward to working with the town's broadband access consultant when that person is appointed. The committee charge will be updated to include cell phone access.

Summary of Cable and Internet Advisory Committee Charge

Oversee licensing with providers of cable television and/or broadband Internet. Oversee efforts to extend broadband Internet to all residents and businesses in town. Advise the Select Board concerning public and educational access cable channels. Design and implement effective policies and oversight structures for the government access channel (TruroTV) subject to Select Board approval. Provide representation on the LCTV facility and guidance for the Select Board concerning it.

CULTURAL COUNCIL

Jill Mays, Chair
Shari Stahl, Secretary
Lenore Tenneblatt

Alice Gong, Vice-Chair
Lynne Williamson, Treasurer
Anne Taggart

The Truro Cultural Council is tasked with reviewing and awarding grant monies from the Massachusetts Cultural Council. Grant applications are submitted online, reviewed, and determinations are made. The projects must be associated with culture, the arts, science, and/or the humanities. The projects should be of benefit to Truro or the greater Cape Cod community that includes Truro. This year's grants were awarded to the following:

- Vinegrass Music Series at Truro Vineyard: Vinegrass Corporation
- Truro Concerts on the Green
- Outer Cape Chorale: Songs the Light the Way
- Sustainable CAPE: Truro Children's Community Garden Education & All
- Field Guide to Historic Cemeteries of Truro: Holly Ballard-Gardner
- Beyond the Bounds 2023: Naomi Steckney
- Truro Historical Society & Museum: Pamet Harbor Exhibition
- Truro Center for the Arts: 60PLUS! - Senior Arts Program
- Wondrous Wonder: A Story-telling Movement Play shop
- The Power of Protest Song: Our Shared History
- Open Mic Classical
- To Bee or Not to Bee: Piti Theater Company at Truro Library
- Payomet: Open Arts in the School
- PAAM: Community Bulletin Board Project
- The Arts & Justice Collective: Community House Parties

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Trustees:

Martha Magane, Chair
Meg Royka, Vice Chair
Keith Althaus
Mary Abt
Kaitlin Blehm

Library Staff:

Tricia Ford, Library Director
Maggie Hanelt, Asst. Director/Youth Services
Courtney Francis, Librarian
Peter Thrasher
Kenneth Hawkey
Justine Alten

This year the Truro Library Trustees began work on a new strategic plan. This plan, based on stakeholder surveys and focus groups, guides the library goals and plans to align with those of our patrons. In addition, keeping a current strategic plan on file with the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners is a requirement for certification and opens opportunities for both programming and capital grants.

Library staff and Trustees had a busy year assessing how our services had changed during the COVID pandemic, and planning ways to re-establish “normal” practices as soon as we could without sacrificing the well-being of our patrons. The creative and innovative library staff were responsive and nimble, keeping up best practices, but also adapting to the shifting expectations and needs of our patrons.

We were happy to go back to hosting programs.

- Over the winter, David McGlothlin, an award-winning Social Studies teacher with Provincetown IB Schools, led discussions on “Citizenship in the 21st Century”, where we re-visited our nation’s founding principles and how those principles guide the discourse of today.
- We partnered with Cape Mediation to host “Building Bridges not Walls”, a workshop on civility-maintaining communication skills.
- Our guru of agriculture, David DeWitt, shared his wisdom and steps to take during winter that give a boost to spring and summer gardens.
- Mick Thyer, a dynamic and knowledgeable instructor, taught a series on writing for film, television, and visual media.
- Carey Davidson, author of *The Five Archetypes: Discover Your True Nature and Transform Your Life and Relationships* and communication consultant, led library staff in a very helpful post-COVID “reset”.

As soon as weather permitted and we realized that COVID concerns were still stubbornly with us, staff moved activities to the “back yard” of the library, encouraging groups and individuals to

hold meetings or just to connect with friends. Best of all, it was a space for children to re-engage with each other and with the library. With funds from a federal grant, administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and aided by a few generous patrons, Maggie Hanelt enlisted Cape Tech students and local teens to design and build a delightful “mud” kitchen. Beautifying our outdoor space will continue thanks to a grant from Truro’s Community Preservation Committee.

Our Summer Reading program inspired 68 children and teens to garner a whopping 1,033 hours of reading. The Children’s Garden Group and folks from Cape-Abilities cared for the garden and enjoyed the fresh fruits and vegetables.

Collaborations with other community groups keep us responsive to our community and helps us spend our dollars more wisely. We expanded our partnership of many years with our friends at *Sustainable CAPE* with a series of programs about living more sustainably. Sarah Naciri shared her knowledge of local foraging possibilities, and using medicinal herbs, and Alice Gong and Melissa Yow held a fantastic program on gathering and using the wonderful varieties shellfish around us (with tastings—yum).

Friends of the Truro Meeting House co-sponsored with us a lovely evening and a lively discussion with the dynamic journalist David Corn, currently the editor of *Mother Jones* magazine.

Two large family programs were highlights of the year because they were such fun, and because they both involved large collaborations of community groups. The first was a rocking Halloween party that was held in a dark and spooky library, but behind the scenes was a partnership with the Friends of the Truro Library, the Truro Recreation Department, and the Truro Central School Parents’ Group. The year ended with a collaboration between the same groups and their Provincetown counterparts working together to create a Polar Express night. Families loaded into a bus (thanks Cape Cab), driven by a singing conductor and adorned with bells and golden tickets. The bus took the celebrants to the Provincetown Public Library that had magically turned into the North Pole. North Pole’s leading citizen, Santa Claus, was at home and gave all the children a warm welcome. Kids went home with an assortment of books, furnished by the Friends of the Truro Library and the Provincetown Library so they could carry their experience back home and continue learning.

Library staff and trustees would like to thank the Friends of the Truro Library, under the expert leadership of Jen Thomas, for their hard work and generous support and to our team of superb volunteers that are invaluable in helping us keep library operations smooth. Special thanks to the Truro Department of Public Works. Thanks also go to our colleagues in surrounding libraries—for inspiration and idea-stealing; the CLAMS consortia staff who keep the network afloat and

who never stop looking for economies. All our Truro collaborators including Sustainable CAPE, Truro Recreation, Council on Aging, Truro Central School administration and Truro Central School Parents' Group, Truro Cultural Commission, our friends at the Historical Society, the Friends of the Truro Meeting House, and local businesses like Montano's Restaurant, Truro Vineyards, Sweet & Savory, and Salty Market for their kindness and support during the year. Special thanks go to the Truro Summer Concert Committee. You are all a pleasure to work with.

Respectfully submitted,

Martha Magane, Library Trustee Chair

Tricia Ford, Library Director

RECREATION AND BEACH DEPARTMENT

Damion Clements, Director
Chelsea Micks, Office Assistant

In 2022, the department continued its mission of providing the residents and visitors of Truro with healthy and beneficial programs. The department offered various, multigenerational programs like Zumba, Yoga, African Dance, Pickleball, and volleyball, as well as youth sports and holiday events.



Truro 3\4 Boys Soccer Team - 2022

Youth athletes worked diligently to improve their skills and practice good sportsmanship. We were able to offer soccer, basketball, softball, and tee-ball this season. We continued to be a Chapter Manager through the National Alliance for Youth Sports, America's leading advocate for positive and safe sports for children.

Over this past year, the department participated in the following special events to name a few: a Halloween event, an Easter event, a St. Patrick's event, and a Holiday event with Santa. In addition, the department continued its graduation program to celebrate Truro high schoolers and Truro students stepping up from Truro Central School.

Due to the staffing issues, the department, under the leadership of Austin Smith, Program Supervisor, ran a scaled-down, but successful, version of the Summer Rec Youth Program, which included working with the Food 4 Kids program, offered by the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans, to distribute lunches.

The beach season was successful under the leadership of Hannah Gonsalves, Program Supervisor, and Bella Silva, Assistant Program Supervisor. This year they sold 5,927 beach stickers, 1,440 beach fire permits, and 3,374-day passes. In 2022 we improved the infrastructure and communication at Head of the Meadow Beach and Corn Hill Beach by installing phones and internet.

The Truro Lifeguard Staff, under the leadership of Jonathan Eramian, Program Supervisor, and Matthew Eramian, Assistant Program Supervisor, maintained safety at Head of the Meadow Beach. We are thankful for the dedication and commitment of all the lifeguards.

We would like to thank the Town Manager, Darrin Tangeman, the Assistant Town Manager, Kelly Clark, the Truro Select Board, the other town departments, especially the DPW, as well as the Recreation and Beach Committees for all their assistance and guidance. Thank you to the community members who volunteered to coach and donated their time to help at our events. Finally, thank you to our recreation participants and beach patrons for their continued support and patronage.

For 2023 our goals are to; navigate the challenges of staffing and discover better ways to market and recruit. We will also look to collaborate more with the other departments, businesses, and organizations to offer safe, beneficial, multigenerational programs to the Truro community. In 2023 we will look to create a more beneficial and efficient experience for beachgoers at Head of the Meadow Beach and Corn

Hill Beach by accepting credit cards and improving the parking lots. As always, we invite the community to contact us with suggestions and feedback.

Damion Clements, CPRP
Recreation & Beach Director

Chelsea Micks
Recreation & Beach Office Assistant

TRURO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Truro Chamber of Commerce is your year-round business organization. With over 70 members, the Chamber is the source for local information on dining, shopping, services and lodging. Our website and social media channels are updated regularly. We promote members, town events and happenings.

The Chamber booth is located at the corner of Route 6 and Head of the Meadow Road. The booth is open daily May – October. Members and community groups are welcome to drop off material for distribution. We also have information on beaches, transportation, local happenings and town information. Thousands of individuals continue annually to access the booth in person. Our staff are local individuals who have worked for many years promoting the town and sharing all that is wonderful about our town. We thank them for their continued service.

Our annual booklet is published each spring. In addition to information on our members, the booklet includes recipes from local businesses and individuals, tributes to local individuals as well as a history of our little town. Last year our booklet was dedicated to the late Joan Pereira. Copies are still available at the booth.

The chamber also works with local and regional officials to promote tourism, enhance community services and support our member businesses.

The Truro Chamber remains dedicated to preserving both the beauty and special nature of our community. We are truly the crown jewel of the Cape Cod National Seashore. We recognize the need to promote Truro year-round and we are grateful to the town government and citizens for your continued support of our organization. We are here to serve you.

Sincerely,

Steven Roderick, President

Kristen Roberts, Vice Chair

Stacey White, Treasurer

Directors: Robert Montano, Eleanora Irving, Ellery Althaus, Nicole Gelinas

Directors Emeritus: Lucie Grozier & Mark Peters

REPORT OF THE TRURO TV

James Paul Ludwig, Video and Media Services Coordinator

This is to outline accomplishments and progress in Truro Government Television's (TTV) development for the year 2022. Essentially J.P. Ludwig Consulting services to the Town of Truro encompass the publishing, and distribution of video and social media content to Truro residents and nonresidents and town staff via TTV, the town's web site, social media sites, and other local and regional cable channels. We also maintain the equipment and manage a video archive for the town of all the programming that the town produces as well as maintain and compose content for the EBB (Electronic Bulletin Board). J.P. Ludwig Consulting has been contracting these services with the town since May 2013. I work closely with, and directly report to David Wennerberg, MIS Coordinator for the town. A Cable franchise fund from the town's agreement with Comcast provides the funding of equipment and personnel to facilitate and operate TTV. The actual recording of most municipal meetings is primarily done by another contractor to the town. We also provide equipment and personnel for field productions as well as substituting services for recording meetings at town hall and the police station.

We would like to acknowledge and commend the Select Board, Town Manager, Town Departments Heads, and the other town boards, committees, volunteers, and residents who submit themselves on a regular basis to being videotaped for the sake of broadcasting on cable TV to facilitate a transparent process of open government for the citizens of Truro. Additionally, I would like to acknowledge all the above mentioned, as well as the Truro citizenry, for their cooperation and patience during the trying circumstances brought about by the Covid virus during another challenging year. This year saw TTV operations continue the virtual realm to facilitate town business on a timely basis.

TTV and the additional access provided on the web for video content are a productive means in streamlining the legislative process for residents and seasonal residents alike.

I continue to have production assistance from time to time and the people I hire to assist me are competent, trustworthy, and reliable. They have blended in well in TTV operations and I appreciate their professionalism, so a word of thanks to Suzanne Bryan, Ben Collins (who has moved on to other endeavors), Tomas Ayala, and Gabriel Morton.

All the following programming statistics are related to the period Jan. 1, 2022, to Dec. 31, 2022.

- The Town paid JP Ludwig Consulting Services \$21,667.50 for 347 hours of contract services for the calendar year in 2022. This averages to just under 29 hours per month. Almost all the work is done by accessing hardware/software remotely with an occasional site visit for maintenance or to troubleshoot problems that may arise with the equipment.

- In 2022 the Town produced 250 first-run programs (compared to 242 in 2021) that aired 987 times. Add that to the programs produced elsewhere, the County, State, other towns, etc., and the grand total is 512 programs that aired 1423 times.
- Other Meetings – Because of the vast expansion of virtual meetings due to the Covid virus there were numerous additions of boards, committees, subcommittees, etc. meetings, which TTV aired. The day-to-day functions of local municipal government continued with all-inclusive virtual participation and adherence to Massachusetts open meeting law.
 - Select Board - 33 first-run programs that aired 239 times
 - Finance Committee - 9 first-run programs that aired 41 times
 - Planning Board - 36 first-run programs that aired 121 times
 - Conservation Commission – 12 first-run programs that aired 58 times
 - Board of Health - 21 first-run programs that aired 91 times
 - Zoning Board of Appeals - 12 first-run programs that aired 62 times
 - Budget Task Force – 7 first-run programs that aired 22 times
 - Community Preservation Committee - 2 first-run programs that aired 7 times
 - School Committee - 10 first--run that aired 28 times
 - Other meetings (additional virtual due to the Covid virus) - 210 meetings that aired 392 times
 - Town Meeting – A outside vendor hired by the town produced the meeting, 2 first-run program that aired 26 times
- Barnstable County Productions - 71 first-run programs that include the Barnstable County Assembly of Delegates, County Commissioners, and the Cape Cod Commission, and a few others. We access these programs on YouTube and the Mass Access server where we download them for cablecast.
- Nauset Regional School Committee, produced by Eastham, and the NRSD - 7 first-run programs that aired 15 times.
- LCTV (Lower Cape TV) - has continued this year in producing and providing news shorts and PSAs (Public Service Announcements) of public interest to the TTV viewing community. There were news programs featuring everything from Covid 19 information, to storm coverage, to CCNS features.

- Time Machine, which consists of government-produced archive programs downloaded from Archive.org.

Also worth noting are the numerous announcements that are shown on the Electronic Bulletin Board (EBB) describing events in town going on at places like the Council on Aging, Truro Library, Town Hall, etc.

Some other 2022 highlights worth mentioning:

- The electronic bulletin board is exemplified by local photos and backgrounds that give TTV a very localized flavor visually. These photos are contributed by town MIS Coordinator, David Wennerberg, and me, and most were specifically shot for this purpose. You'll also notice that the theme of the bulletin board changes with the seasons.
- TTV shares an online video file sharing Dropbox folder, G Channel Cape Cod, that allows for distributing programs of broader local interest to other Outer Cape channels including Lower Cape TV Channel 99, NRSD Channel 22, and government cable Channels 18 in the towns of Brewster, Orleans, Eastham, Wellfleet, Truro and Provincetown. Also, the town receives programming through MassMediaExchange, which is a server platform for PEG (Public/Educational/Government) television content. This is where programs are now available for download from the county and state as well as access to programs from all over the country.
- All programs that the town produces are available at <http://www.truro-ma.gov/>. They are also backed up in an archive that I maintain as well.

Looking to 2023

The Town purchased its own field equipment some time ago, including a camera, tripod, mics, tote bag, etc. This unit lives at town hall and is accessible to staff to produce additional programs in the field when the need arises.

The town's TV facility and equipment is current with the most viable and available technology in both hardware and software going in to 2023.

TTV's electronic realm is an invaluable tool for those working within town government and provides the opportunity for residents to stay up to date on all the various endeavors of the citizenry and municipal government in the overall participation in our democracy.

James Paul Ludwig
J.P. Ludwig Consulting (774) 207-0014
videopaul@comcast.net
Video & Media Services Coordinator
Town of Truro, MA

TRURO VETERANS' SERVICES

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen and the Citizens of the Town of Truro:

The following report is of the activities of the Department of Veterans' Services for the Town of Truro for the Calendar Year 2022. Our duties are categorized into two basic areas: Benefits and Services.

Commonwealth and Town of Truro Low-income Benefits:

This program is covered and authorized under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 115. It provides financial assistance to honorably discharged veterans, spouses, dependent children, and parents of Massachusetts veterans who establish need and worthiness and are residents of the Town of Truro. The Town, through our office, extended benefits to qualified veterans totaling \$10,478.76 for housing, food, and other related costs. The amount expended was reimbursed to the Town by the Commonwealth at a rate of 75% of total expenditures.

Federal Benefits and Services:

We assisted veterans and their dependents in obtaining federal, state, and local benefits under the broad umbrella of the Department of Veterans Affairs. These services included payments for service-connected disabilities, pensions, education, medical, burial, medals, and records. During the year, this office assisted in obtaining \$338,647.44 in tax-free compensation and pension payments for Truro veterans and their dependents. This assistance by your Veteran Service Officers and staff to your veteran residents and dependents greatly reduces the need for town expenditures through the CH115 program.

We would especially like to thank the Town Manager, Treasurer, and Town Accountant for their assistance and support throughout the year.

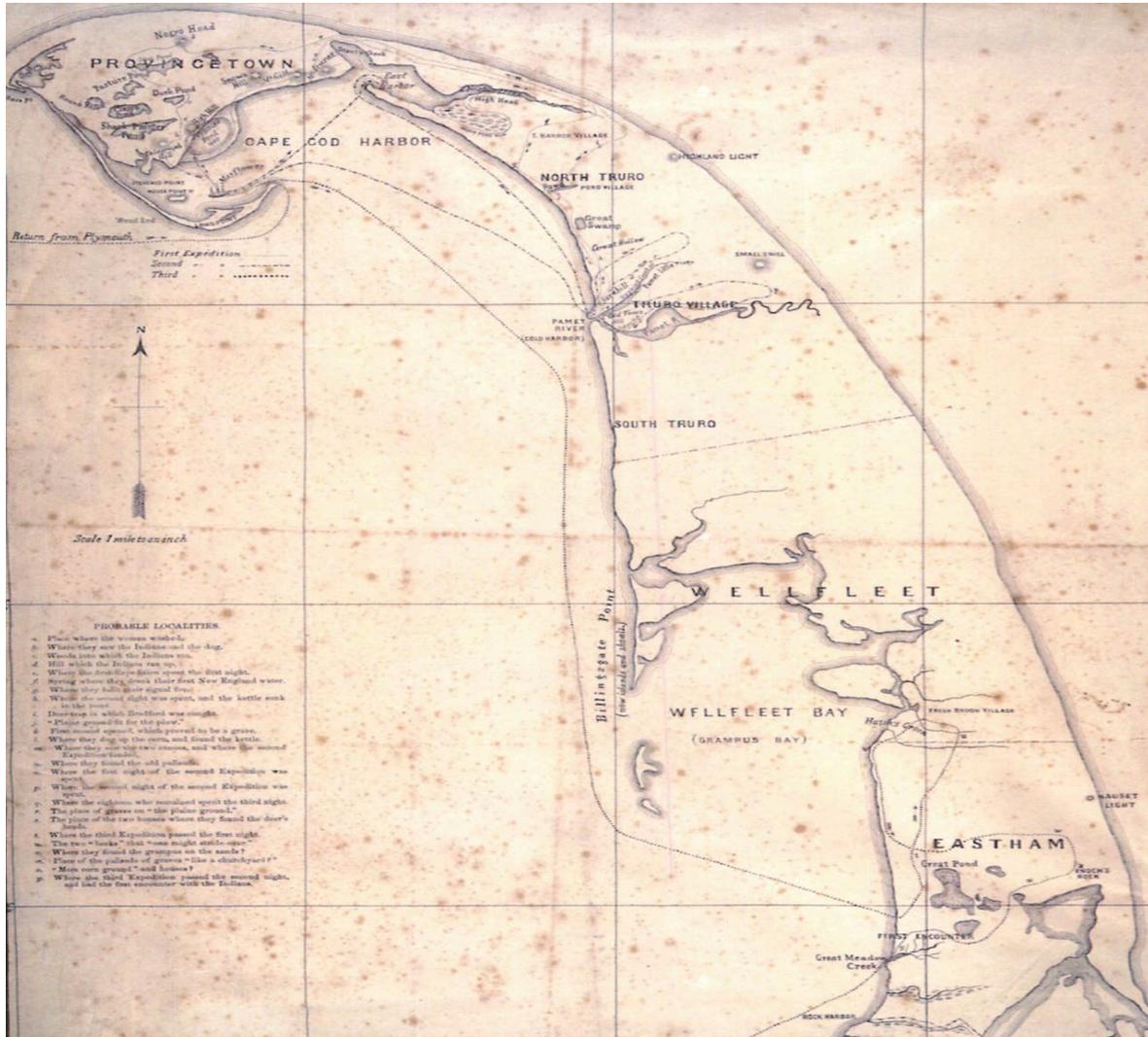
Contact Information:

We encourage all veterans and their dependents to utilize our services. We hold office hours for the Lower Cape in the Provincetown Town Hall Annex on Mayflower Street on Wednesdays from 9:00-12:00. The phone number is 1-508-487-7099. We also have office hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays in our Harwich office, 8:30-4:00, and five days per week in our main Hyannis Office. Appointments for any of our offices can also be scheduled through the main office number, 508-778-8740. We also arrange home visits for our homebound veterans. Please utilize our new Veterans District website at capevets.org where you can fill out an intake form for our services, file disability applications, or use our CH115 benefits calculator to see if you may be eligible for state and town veteran benefits.

In the Service to all Veterans,

Gregory J. Quilty, Director and Veterans' Agent
Shawney Carroll, Truro Service Officer

www.capevets.org



1865 Mourt's Relation Map of 1620 Pilgrim Exploration

EDUCATION

Cape Cod Regional Technical High School District 2021-2022

Cape Cod Regional Technical High School was established in 1973 as a public technical high school. Cape Cod Tech students meet the same academic standards required by the state as our sending schools while also meeting their technical training certification standards.

District Towns: Barnstable, Brewster, Chatham, Dennis, Eastham, Harwich, Mashpee, Orleans, Provincetown, Truro, Wellfleet, Yarmouth

Mission Statement: Cape Cod Regional Technical High School will provide an opportunity to acquire high-quality technical, academic, and social skills preparing our students for success in our changing world.

Enrollment: For the school year 2021-2022, the enrollment on October 1 was **654** students.

Budget: For the school year 2021-22 (FY22) there was a Total Operating Budget of **\$15,812,000**, a 1.99% increase over FY21. To view: <https://www.capetech.us/about/departments/business-office>

News from Superintendent Sanborn: The school year brought excitement about a regular school year. Cape Cod Tech’s 2022 school year returned a bit of “normalcy” to our operations as your regional technical high school to the delight of students and staff. Phase two of our school building project continues with the restoration of our track and outfitting our fields with lights and a concession stand. This second phase should be complete by December 2022. The return to normalcy also benefitted our Cape Cod Tech Foundation in its third year as a 501(c)-3 non-profit organization dedicated to assisting our students and programs. Cape Cod Tech wants to thank members of the community who donated to our foundation or to the school directly in support of student scholarships and tool ships. The district is exploring an Inter-municipal agreement with the Town of Harwich to lease a farm for future technical programming. Finally, we not only view our facility as a school but as a community resource providing services to towns and community members, offering afternoon and evening workforce training, and hosting events for town and local organizations. Thank you, again for all your support.



Two new athletic fields are in progress as additions to the existing sports complex.

Town of Truro: Truro had nine students enrolled at Cape Cod Tech as of October 1, 2021. The assessment for Truro in FY22 was \$221,438, based on eleven students on October 1, 2020. Assessments are based on the previous year’s enrollment.

Highlights from Cape Cod Tech 2021-22 School Year

- Graduated 126 seniors: one from Truro.
- Enrolled 178 freshmen: two from Truro.
- The student newspaper *Tech Talk* and the individual student contributors won numerous prestigious awards this year, including 19 awards from the New England Scholastic Press Association; 10 from the Youth Journalism International; “Honorable Mention in Editorial Writing” from Suffolk University’s Boston High School Newspaper competition; an

Outstanding Artist award to one student from the American Scholastic Press (one of three such awards in the USA) and first Place Award to *Tech Talk* art publication, *The Collection*.

- Through the generosity of Cape Cod community organizations, charities, and family memorials, Cape Cod Tech presented \$42,050 in tool ships and \$183,750 in scholarships to the graduating class of 2022 for a total of \$225,800.
- Twenty-four (24) students received John and Abigail Adams Scholarships. MCAS tests were made optional by the state, for this class during their 11th grade, due to COVID in 2020.
- SkillsUSA, a national student organization, is a huge part of the Cape Cod Tech experience, combining technical, academic, and employability skills. This year Cape Cod Tech students participating in the three SkillsUSA competitions, won nineteen (19) District Competition medals, eight (8) State Competition medals, and seven (7) students attended the National competitions as voting delegates. Cape Cod Tech SkillsUSA Advisor Peggy Reilly-O'Brien was recognized as the Massachusetts Advisor of the Year.
- Sixteen (16) students participated this year in the Future Farmers of America (FFA), a national career and technical student organization of middle and high school classes that promote and support agricultural education. Our students won thirteen (13) awards in competitions.
- The Cooperative Education (Co-Op) program placed a total of 106 junior and senior students to work with local businesses specific to the student's trade, thus enhancing their training.
- Athletics teams included: football, volleyball, girls and boys soccer, cross-country, golf, ice hockey, boys and girls basketball, cheerleading, baseball, girls and boys lacrosse, girls softball, spring track and tennis.

Technical Highlights from 2021-22

- The Auto Collision program had 100% of its 12th-grade students graduate with three students securing postgraduate employment with local businesses. They had a full incoming 9th-grade class as well. They completed projects for local town fire and police departments.
- The Auto Technology program implemented job shadowing for 11th graders and secured a grant to add electric vehicle training into their curriculum. One highlight of their year was organizing a weekend car show with over 100 cars on display and hundreds of visitors.
- The Carpentry Department had thirteen (13) students participate in the Co-Op program this year. Carpentry students have been improving their math skills by experiencing how math is used in their trade. All 10th, 11th, and 12th graders passed OSHA 10 training.
- The Cosmetology program had 16 students participate in Skills USA their highest ever. Their salon shadowing program introduces students to community salons. Fourteen 9th-grade students chose Cosmetology as their first choice after exploring all shop programs.
- Culinary Arts kept up their successful shop enrollment with 16 freshmen. All 56 culinary students passed Serv Safe certification. The Cove Restaurant began a partial opening to the public but students were kept quite busy preparing and serving events within the school.
- The Dental Assisting program expanded from a 2-year to a 4-year program with an additional full-time instructor. Students learned Dentrix software; created an online mock board test; and had an opportunity to attend clinical rotations at Cape Cod Community College.
- The Design & Visual Communications (DVC) students are learning on state-of-the-art equipment. They've helped design logos and package designs for local businesses and helped

to prepare publicity materials for school administration to attract prospective students.

- The Electrical Department enjoyed tying for 1st choice shop among freshmen and had a 95% shop attendance record by their students. The shop performed work with Habitat for Humanity, Dream Day on Cape, and the Family Table Collaborative this year.
- Engineering Technology expanded the drone curriculum for a second year, adding equipment, new drone software, and student projects. This shop interfaced with both Carpentry and IT shops regarding Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) projects.
- Health Technologies reconnected with community programs as COVID restrictions relaxed, enabling students to gain necessary clinical hours for their training. Their top senior was accepted to 8 nursing or pre-med programs and was offered a \$100,000 scholarship.
- The Horticulture program had the highest number of students participate in the Co-operative Education program than ever before and took in 15 students to their 9th-grade class. One teacher became certified to train students for their hoisting license.
- HVAC students achieve multiple industry certifications throughout their four years. They were deeply involved in SkillsUSA, winning numerous medals. An HVAC senior was the Class of 2022 Valedictorian and named Outstanding Vocational Student.
- The Information Technology Program expanded its curriculum to add an IT fundamentals class for 9th grade and two additional certifications for 12th grade. They had 14 students participate in SkillsUSA and brought home two gold medals.
- Marine Services offers the American Boat and Yacht Council curriculum of current marine industry standards. Three graduating seniors enrolled at Maine Maritime Academy, three secured full-time employment with the local marine industry, and two enrolled at CCCC.
- The Plumbing Shop succeeded in placing all seniors into Co-Operative Education placements this year with local industries, as well as three juniors. All juniors and seniors earned OSHA 10 certificates, and one student became a State Officer for SkillsUSA.

Academic Highlights from 2021-22

- Business Education/21st Century Learning offered the Credit for Life event sponsored by Cape Cod 5 to teach students budgeting and personal finance. Students also participated in a nationwide game, The Stock Market Game, that teaches economics, investing, and finances.
- The Art Department collaborated with DVC and Culinary in providing a student art show that raised \$1,000 in tool ships. Art classes were uniquely tailored this year to encourage student confidence in their art skills.
- Health and Wellness classes offered mindfulness, attention, yoga, and completed community service projects. A guest speaker from Gosnold was well-received while discussing substance use issues and the impact on the individual and the local community.
- The English Department was pleased to see our 2021 MCAS ELA Student Growth Percentile was 11 points higher than the state average. The English Department faculty were Ambassadors of Literacy throughout the school's five academies.
- The Social Studies Department incorporated a Massachusetts non-partisan civics project for 12th grade, seeking possible solutions to fix identified problems. They also hosted the scholarship/toolship application process during class in collaboration with Student Services.

- The Math Department utilized two new MCAS practice software programs to align with the Next Gen MCAS computer-based testing and implemented online testing practice. The instructors are committed to sharing best practices within and with other departments.
- The Science Department implemented a 180-day Biology curriculum for 9th-grade students this year (rather than 90 days) to prepare for the Biology MCAS and students responded very well. Students are learning data analysis using graphs and diagrams.
- The Student Services Department uses Xello with students for career and college exploration. The number of students applying to 4-year colleges doubled this year. Their efforts resulted in achieving 185 scholarships/tools to be awarded to a total of 67 graduating seniors.

Please visit our website: www.capetech.us for more information.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Dunne, Truro School Committee Member Representative to
Cape Cod Regional Technical High School District School Committee

TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

The Truro School District is responsible for providing a rich, educational experience for the resident children of Truro and for those who choose to attend the Truro Central School via school choice. Truro has one elementary school serving students in preschool through grade 6. As of October 1, 2022, there are 99 students enrolled in preschool through grade 5. There are no sixth-grade students enrolled at TSC this year. Of those 99 students, 24 are school-choice students from Provincetown, Wellfleet, Eastham, and Brewster. Students in grades 7 and up may attend Nauset Regional School District through a tuition agreement or another local school through School Choice. At the middle and high school levels, we have 86 students enrolled in Nauset Regional School District, 16 enrolled in the Provincetown School, 11 enrolled at Cape Cod Tech, 1 at Monomoy, and 1 student at the Cape Cod Lighthouse Charter School. Altogether, we have 190 Truro students and 24 school choice students for a total of 214.

TCS continues to offer one class at each grade level except for preschool; a second classroom was added last school year to meet the needs of every three- and four-year-old in town at no cost for up to five full days a week. In addition, we accept school choice students in predetermined numbers set by the school committee in kindergarten through gr. 6. Overall, we have maintained our small class sizes of up to 17 students, while generating \$235,558 in School Choice revenue to reduce the impact of the TCS budget on Truro's taxpayers.

Following the COVID-19 pandemic, our goal this year is to bring back a sense of belonging in our school community. Through consistent routines and opportunities to work together, students work collaboratively with others towards a common goal. In addition, we have a sharp focus on providing culturally responsive instruction. Dr. Kalise Wornum has partnered with us to provide our teachers, school committee, and families with professional development on authentic teaching practices that embody and promote academic achievement and cultural competence.

It continues to be my privilege to be part of such a well-supported and successful school district. The community, School Committee, families, staff, and students are committed to high academic achievement while providing social and emotional learning support. As stated in our mission statement, the Truro School District is committed to fostering a healthy, secure, and supportive atmosphere that challenges and prepares students to accept the responsibilities of citizenship and leadership and to recognize and assess critically the values and directions of our global society.

Stephanie Costigan
Superintendent/Director of Student Services

TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Patrick Riley, Principal, Truro Central School

The 2022-2023 school year commenced on September 5, with two preschool classrooms, and one class each in grades one through five. We welcomed eight new preschool students, as well as five new students in grades K-5. Health and wellness continue to be very important at school, however many of the mandatory pandemic restrictions such as distancing, and masking have become optional or have been phased out entirely. We are committed to helping our students reach their full potential academically and socially, and to addressing unfinished learning that has resulted from disruption to their education in previous years.

Promoting a strong sense of belonging has been a clear point of focus at Truro Central School this year, and we are fortunate to partner with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) and LearnLaunch to put into action several initiatives that build positive relationships between students, staff, and families. We offer a Family Breakfast Friday monthly, as well as welcome families to our monthly All School Meetings. Since November, we have implemented a “Drop Everything and Chat” session where staff members meet weekly with a small group of three or four students from different classes for 10-15 minutes to chat in a more informal context. The goal is for students and staff to build trusting relationships with everyone in our school community. In addition, we have adopted consistent school-wide daily routines such as Morning meetings and daily announcements.

Our active and supportive Family Group was pleased to be able to participate in Truro Treasures this fall, as well as collaborate with the Provincetown and Truro Recreation Departments to help facilitate a successful Polar Express event for children from both communities. The Family Group provides ongoing financial support to expand cultural enrichment and field trip opportunities for our students, which is possible through their fundraising efforts.

We are fortunate to continue our community partnerships with the National Seashore, Wellfleet Bay Audubon Sanctuary, Sustainable Cape, the Town Library, and Castle Hill Center for the Arts to offer both school day and after-school programming for our students. Our farm-to-school program continues to thrive, with Farmer Stephanie visiting our school in the fall and spring to work with our students to grow their own food and learn about sustainable farming.

We are excited about new partnerships with the Truro Historical Society and Truro Climate Action Committee to identify more opportunities for our students to be actively involved in the community.

TCS is grateful for the support of the Town of Truro and Outer Cape communities as we continue the important work to provide the best education and opportunities for Truro students and families.

TRURO SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Kolby Blehm, Chair (ATE 2023)

Peter Cook, Secretary (ATE 2025)

Vida Rose Richter Vice-Chair (ATE 2024)

Rachel Rowland (ATE 2025)

Edwige Yingling (ATE 2024)

At this time, the school committee is composed entirely of parents of currently enrolled students for the first time in decades. While a parent focus within the school from the committee is excellent, the committee also remains committed to conducting its business in a conscientious manner with respect to the entire community, not just those within the school.

Many families and educators have described this as the year that things have, at last, begun to feel the way we remember before the pandemic. It has been joyful for the community to both return to past traditions while embracing the opportunity of a reset to focus on creating a culture and community of belonging at Truro Central School.

Unfortunately, that sense of belonging is being shared among an increasingly small group as enrollment numbers at TCS are projected to continue to drop. While the expansion of preschool has been helpful to increase numbers, the increasing early education opportunities being presented by the town are currently being outpaced by the difficulty of young families to find stable and affordable housing. The delays to local housing developments are having real-time effects on the population of the town. During our budget process this year we were faced with the possibility of staff cuts due to falling enrollment. Those cuts were likely only avoided by retirements. Truro Central School is not just the major center for education in Truro but also a major center for employment. The investment in this resource is not taken for granted and the committee remains committed to ensuring good stewardship of town resources.

Financially, the school and its budget were not immune from the intensity of inflation and rising costs. After incurring some unexpected special education expenses and teacher retirement, the school temporarily froze discretionary spending as a cautionary measure. Without a clear sense of the cost of propane among other winter essentials, the school's administration wisely paused spending until cost projections could be more clearly defined. While this has been a concerning situation due to its relative rarity, the timing did provide the committee with an excellent opportunity to consider costs and adjustments when preparing its next budget.

Working with the administration, the committee this year was able to present a modest budget with a standard increase while adjusting some funding mechanisms in order to bring all of our educational staff completely within the operating budget.

The Truro School Committee is grateful to the school staff and administration for their continued efforts in providing a one-of-a-kind educational experience at Truro Central School.

**TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL
FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022**

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Annual Appropriation School Budget	\$5,908,031.00			
Total Expended for 2022		\$5,393,495.23		
School Budget Balance Returned to Revenue				\$514,535.77

Elementary Regular Day Expenditures

Administration: 1000

School Committee Secretary	2,250.00	3,700.00	(1,450.00)
School Committee Contracted Services	-	-	-
School Committee Conferences	3,895.00	345.00	3,550.00
School Committee Memberships/Dues	3,975.00	4,166.00	(191.00)
School Committee Instate Travel	115.00	-	115.00
School Committee Advertising	1,500.00	1,032.00	468.00
School Committee Expense	-	-	-
Superintendent Salary	82,500.00	81,750.00	750.00
Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent	40,768.79	41,478.50	(709.71)
End of Year Audit Report	3,000.00	3,000.00	-
Superintendent's Office Supplies	250.00	21.38	228.62
Superintendent's Conferences/Workshops	6,320.00	6,320.00	-
Superintendent's Memberships/Dues	2,228.00	2,360.00	(132.00)
Superintendent's Travel Expenses	3,750.00	3,750.00	-
Superintendent's Expense	-	-	-
Superintendent's Office /Subscriptions	-	-	-
Associate Superintendent's Stipend	-	-	-
Associate Superintendent's Conf/Wrkshps	-	-	-
Associate Superintendent's Instate Travel	-	-	-
Other Admin. Supplies	-	-	-
Other District Wide Admin/Memshp/Dues	-	-	-
Accreditation Fee	-	-	-
Administrative Assistant for Business & Finance	109,195.19	111,324.00	(2,128.81)
Administrative Services	-	-	-
Bus./Fin. Office Supplies	550.00	170.00	380.00
Bus Admin Conferences/Workshops	1,000.00	-	1,000.00
Bus Admin Memberships/Dues	480.00	480.00	-
School Committee Legal Services	12,165.00	12,165.00	-
District Information Mgt./Technology Services	19,192.00	19,218.99	(26.99)
District Information Mgt./Technology Supplies	-	343.61	(343.61)
District Information Mgt./Technology Workshops	1,050.00	1,050.00	-
District Information Mgt./Technology Travel	100.00	-	100.00
District Information Mgt./Technology Software	-	-	-
Internet Services	4,105.00	3,830.14	274.86
Total	298,388.98	296,504.62	1,884.36

Instruction: 2000

Principal's Salary	120,500.00	119,500.00	1,000.00
Assistant Principal Salary	-	-	-
Principal's Office, Secretary Salary	55,373.32	55,889.60	(516.28)
Principal's Office, Secretarial Overtime	-	-	-
Principal's Office, Secretarial Summer Work	-	-	-
Principal's Office, Secretarial Substitutes	-	-	-
Principal's Office, Admin Asst Contracted Services	-	-	-
Principal's Office, Equipment Contract	2,943.00	3,332.27	(389.27)
Principal's Office, Supplies	1,350.00	2,859.11	(1,509.11)
Principal's Conferences/Workshops	1,000.00	305.26	694.74
Principal's Membership Dues	535.00	300.00	235.00
Principal's Instate Travel	580.00	3,000.00	(2,420.00)
Principal's Subscriptions	38.00	-	38.00

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Principal's Office Other Expense	-	-	-	-
Prek/K Accreditation Fee	-	-	-	-
Curriculum Coordinator	2,000.00	2,000.00	-	-
Curriculum Coordinator Wrkshps	-	-	-	-
Building Technology Salary	5,000.00	5,000.00	-	-
Building Technology Services	-	-	-	-
Building Technology Supplies	500.00	-	-	500.00
Building Technology Workshops	-	-	-	-
Building Technology Travel	-	-	-	-
Building Technology/Licenses	-	-	-	-
Preschool Teacher's Salary	57,464.00	52,679.91	-	4,784.09
Kindergarten Teacher Salary	91,582.00	93,414.00	-	(1,832.00)
Classroom Salaries, Professional	923,862.18	910,912.97	-	12,949.21
Home/Hospital Tutorial Services	-	-	-	-
Salary, Teacher Substitutes Long Term	-	-	-	-
Salary, Teacher Substitutes	16,875.00	22,261.12	-	(5,386.12)
ELL Translation Services	500.00	135.05	-	364.95
Media Director's Salary	84,027.00	85,688.00	-	(1,661.00)
Mentors	4,000.00	4,000.00	-	-
Course Reimbursement	5,000.00	6,940.00	-	(1,940.00)
Professional Development/Contracted Service	11,250.00	11,250.00	-	-
Professional Development Supplies	500.00	795.20	-	(295.20)
Professional Development Conf/Wkshps	10,000.00	9,237.15	-	762.85
Kindergarten Textbooks/Related Materials	400.00	218.00	-	182.00
Textbooks/Related Materials	12,000.00	8,305.24	-	3,694.76
Preschool Instructional Materials	250.00	-	-	250.00
Kindergarten Instructional Materials	600.00	171.50	-	428.50
Classroom Instructional Materials	3,000.00	3,543.82	-	(543.82)
Library Books	7,334.00	7,333.84	-	0.16
Library Subscriptions	150.00	-	-	150.00
Instructional Equipment Contracted Service	2,822.88	3,123.92	-	(301.04)
Preschool Instructional Equipment	-	-	-	-
Instructional Equipment	2,300.00	2,869.20	-	(569.20)
Preschool Supplies	1,000.00	2,013.28	-	(1,013.28)
Kindergarten Supplies	1,000.00	1,189.92	-	(189.92)
General Supplies	27,308.00	23,586.50	-	3,721.50
Instructional Contracted Service	6,500.00	6,050.00	-	450.00
Field Trips	1,735.29	3,086.03	-	(1,350.74)
Assembly Programs	-	-	-	-
Home/Hospital Tutorial Service	-	-	-	-
Registration Fees	-	-	-	-
Classroom Instructional Technology Services	-	-	-	-
Classroom Instructional Technology Supplies	5,000.00	1,076.34	-	3,923.66
Other Instructional Hardware	-	-	-	-
Instructional Software Services	-	-	-	-
Instructional Software	-	125.00	-	(125.00)
On Line Software Subscriptions	-	-	-	-
Instructional Software Licenses	17,903.71	17,903.56	-	0.15
Salary, Guidance	97,127.00	99,030.00	-	(1,903.00)
Guidance Supplies	500.00	1,028.69	-	(528.69)
Guidance Counselor/Travel	-	-	-	-
Testing/Assessment Supplies	750.00	1,500.00	-	(750.00)
Total	1,582,560.38	1,571,654.48		10,905.90
Other School Services: 3000				
Salary, School Nurse	58,957.34	56,145.48	-	2,811.86
Nurse Assistant	-	1,243.62	-	(1,243.62)
Nurse Substitutes	2,275.00	-	-	2,275.00
School Physician	2,500.00	2,500.00	-	-
School Nurse Contracted Services	-	778.73	-	(778.73)
Health Supplies	2,000.00	4,959.83	-	(2,959.83)
School Nurse Conf/Wkshps	-	601.32	-	(601.32)
Nurse's Membership Dues	180.00	300.00	-	(120.00)
Medical/Health Travel	-	-	-	-
Health Subscriptions	45.00	-	-	45.00
Bus Contract	310,846.00	295,278.60	-	15,567.40
Salary, Cafeteria	97,346.59	99,469.81	-	(2,123.22)

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
Cafeteria Supplies	-	-		-
Cafeteria Clothing Allowance	-	900.00		(900.00)
Other Student Activities Supplies	-	-		-
Total	474,149.93	462,177.39		11,972.54
Operation and Maintenance of Plant: 4000				
Salary, Custodians	137,099.92	140,147.28		(3,047.36)
Custodial Overtime	5,000.00	7,583.45		(2,583.45)
Summer Custodian	12,466.00	7,197.63		5,268.37
Custodial Substitutes	3,200.00	4,678.74		(1,478.74)
Custodial Services	-	-		-
Custodial Supplies	13,176.02	10,965.35		2,210.67
Custodial Workshops	-	-		-
Mileage	1,300.00	798.27		501.73
Custodial Clothing Allowance	334.00	600.00		(266.00)
Heating of Building Repair	3,500.00	1,643.00		1,857.00
Heating of Building Supplies	-	-		-
Fuel	-	-		-
Propane Gas	26,730.00	39,942.44		(13,212.44)
Rubbish Contract	1,547.16	1,547.16		-
Recycling Supplies	-	-		-
Electricity	-	-		-
Telephone	3,000.00	2,118.40		881.60
Water	5,000.00	3,496.39		1,503.61
Maintenance of Grounds/Contracted Service	8,380.00	905.00		7,475.00
Maintenance of Grounds/Supplies	1,700.00	809.70		890.30
Maintenance of Building/Contracted Service	14,000.00	23,336.00		(9,336.00)
Maintenance of Building/Supplies	7,200.00	3,479.12		3,720.88
Building Security System	2,370.00	1,321.25		1,048.75
Building Security Supplies	-	811.50		(811.50)
Maintenance of Equipment/Contracted Service	8,000.00	6,550.75		1,449.25
Maintenance of Equipment/Supplies	4,000.00	1,035.78		2,964.22
Extraordinary Maintenance	-	-		-
Networking/Telecommunication Services	500.00	-		500.00
Networking/Telecommunication Supplies	500.00	-		500.00
Technology Maintenance	500.00	-		500.00
Technology Maintenance/Supplies	-	-		-
Total	259,503.10	258,967.21		535.89
Fixed Charges: 5000				
Sick Day Buyback	-	-		-
Separation Costs	28,230.50	28,230.50		-
Other Charges	-	-		-
Rental/Lease of Equipment	1,900.00	1,900.00		-
Total	30,130.50	30,130.50		-
Community Services: 6000				
PAC Childcare	1,000.00	761.25		238.75
PAC Supplies	-	-		-
PAC Membership/Dues	-	-	-	-
School Council Supplies	100.00	-		100.00
School Council Other Expense	-	-		-
Total	1,100.00	761.25		338.75
Acquisition of Fixed Assets: 7000				
Garage Renovation	-	-		-
Capital Technology	-	-		-
Replacement of Equipment	-	-		-
Total	-	-		-
Regular Day Totals	2,645,832.89	2,620,195.45		25,637.44

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
SPED Team Chair Salary	5,224.66	5,224.66		-
Director of Student Services Salary	87,224.66	81,750.00		5,474.66
SPED Office, Admin. Asst. Salary	35,468.79	36,178.50		(709.71)
SPED Office, Computer Services	1,196.97	1,350.19		(153.22)
SPED Office, Contract Services	1,351.00	1,196.40		154.60
SPED Office, Supplies	200.00	-		200.00
Director of Student Services Conferences	200.00	200.00		-
Director of Student Services Membership Dues	725.00	800.00		(75.00)
Director of Student Services Instate Travel	1,000.00	3,750.00		(2,750.00)
SPED Specialist's Salary	214,690.16	214,313.02		377.14
Summer School Professional Salary	33,180.00	33,360.00		(180.00)
Medical/Therapeutic Services	76,101.60	77,099.63		(998.03)
Summer School Nurse	-	-		-
Speech/Language Assistant	-	-		-
PT Services/Pre-K	-	-		-
Medical/Therapeutic Contracted Services Prek-6	81,145.00	81,144.65		0.35
Speech/Language Pathologist	-	-		-
Physical Therapist	-	-		-
Summer Medical /Therapeutic Services	1,850.41	1,275.00		575.41
Medical/Therapeutic Travel	-	-		-
SPED Substitutes	3,000.00	337.04		2,662.96
SPED Paraprofessional Salary	327,210.00	327,209.25		0.75
Kindergarten Paraprofessional Salary	-	-		-
SPED Paraprofessional Subs	10,700.00	8,550.00		2,150.00
Summer School Paraprofessional Salary	-	-		-
Home/Hospital Tutorial	-	-		-
After School Aide	-	-		-
ESL Translation Service	-	-		-
SPED Professional Development/Cont Service	-	-		-
SPED Professional Development Conf/Workshops	254.59	186.00		68.59
SPED Textbooks/Related Materials	500.00	579.77		(79.77)
SPED Other Instructional Equipment	500.00	419.11		80.89
Instructional Equipment	1,000.00	1,642.89		(642.89)
Summer School Supplies	2,000.00	1,753.58		246.42
SPED General Supplies Prek-6	500.00	170.84		329.16
After School Activities Fees	-	-		-
SPED Instructional Technology	-	-		-
Testing and Assessments	2,000.00	1,439.16		560.84
School Psychologist	33,781.77	34,907.16		(1,125.39)
Psych. Contracted Services Prek-6	52,381.60	50,764.66		1,616.94
School Psychologist Subscriptions	250.00	70.00		180.00
Total	973,636.21	965,671.51		7,964.70
OTHER SCHOOL SERVICES: 3000				
	-	-		-
SPED Transportation K-6	10,818.40	11,658.80		(840.40)
SPED Transportation K-6/Other	-	-		-
After School Activities Aide	1,000.00	-		1,000.00
After School Activities Fees	-	-		-
Total	11,818.40	11,658.80		159.60
COMMUNITY SERVICES: 6000				
Parent Advisory Council Childcare	140.00	-		140.00
Parent Advisory Council Supplies	100.00	-		100.00
Parent Advisory Council Membership	200.00	-		200.00
Total	440.00	-		440.00
Programs With Other Districts: 9000				
SPED Tuition-K-6	-	-		-
Member Collaborative	150.00	111.00		39.00
Total	150.00	111.00		39.00
Chapter 766 Totals	986,044.61	977,441.31		8,603.30

	APPROPRIATION	EXPENDED	ENCUMBERED	BALANCE
After School Activities Coordinator	3,250.00	3,250.00		-
After Care Staff	20,530.50	-		20,530.50
Total	23,780.50	3,250.00		20,530.50
Community Education Coordinator	3,250.00	3,250.00		-
Community Education Contracted Services	650.00	420.00		230.00
Total	3,900.00	3,670.00		230.00
Total Elementary	\$3,659,558.00	\$3,604,556.76		\$55,001.24
Secondary - Tuition Out				
Instruction: 2000				
SPED Tutorial Support 7-12	1,000.00	1,555.95		(555.95)
Medical/Therapeutic Services 7-12	-	-		-
Speech/Language Pathologist 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Instructional Equipment 7-12	100.00	-		100.00
SPED General Supplies 7-12	100.00	-		100.00
SPED Vocational Training	2,000.00	2,400.00		(400.00)
SPED Instructional Technology Supplies 7-12	-	-		-
Counseling Services 7-12	-	-		-
SPED Psychological Services 7-12	2,430.00	2,579.50		(149.50)
Total	5,630.00	6,535.45		(905.45)
Other School Services: 3000				
SPED Transportation 7-12	98,995.00	82,206.69		16,788.31
SPED Transportation to Non Public Schls 6900	7,500.00	2,547.08		4,952.92
Total	106,495.00	84,753.77		21,741.23
7-12 Tuition: 9000				
Tuition Grades 7-12	1,742,368.00	1,346,390.00		395,978.00
SPED Tuition 7-12	149,155.00	118,327.73		30,827.27
Tuition Nonpublic 7-12	170,000.00	227,844.40		(57,844.40)
Member Collaborative	74,825.00	5,087.12		69,737.88
Total	2,136,348.00	1,697,649.25		438,698.75
Total Secondary - Tuition Out	2,248,473.00	1,788,938.47		459,534.53
Total School Budget	5,908,031.00	\$5,393,495.23		514,535.77

**TOWN REPORT
EDUCATION (2022-2023)**

SCHOOL PERSONNEL

<u>School Committee</u>	<u>Expires</u>
Kolby Blehm-Chair	ATE 2023
Edwige Yingling-Vice-Chair	ATE 2024
Peter Cook- Secretary	ATE 2025
Vida Richter	ATE 2024
Rachel Rowland	ATE 2025

5 Members Elected - 3 year term

Administration

Stephanie Costigan	Superintendent– B.S. Fitchburg State University; M.Ed. – Rivier College; C.A.G.S. –American International College
Patrick Riley	Principal- B.A. SUNY College at Potsdam, M.M.-University of Hartford
Heather Harper	Administrator for Business and Finance
Eliza Harned	Administrative Assistant to Principal- B.F.A. - Cazenovia College
Kathleen Rosenkampff	Administrative Assistant to Superintendent/Special Needs Director/School Committee
Elizabeth Cook	School Nurse B.S. Capella University

Teachers

Margaret Allen	B.A.-Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, M.Ed.-Saint Josephs College-Suffolk Campus
Kellie Blome'	A.A- Cape Cod Community College
Mackenna Botelho	B.A./M.Ed.- Roger Williams University
John Burns	B.A. -Connecticut College; MBA - Johnson and Wales; M.Ed. -Lesley University CAGS
Kathleen Castano	B.S. -Syracuse University; M.S. -MGH Institute of Health Professional
Anthony Dinoia	B.S.- Bridgewater State College
Jessica Dinoia	B.S.- University of Massachusetts Amherst
Kelly Hautanen	
Kristin Harper	
Mike Flanagan	B.M.-Berklee College of Music; M.M -New York University
Kathleen Hickey	B.A. –Douglass College; M.Ed. –Lesley University
Hannah King	B.S, -Salve Regina; M.Ed., -American International College
Stacey Klimkosky	B.A./M.A - University of Connecticut; M. Ed - University of Charleston
Lilli Osowski	
Joshua Paul	B.A. –Westfield State College
Nina Picariello	B.A. –Skidmore College
Kimberly Posse	B.F.A. - University of Massachusetts/Amherst; M.F.A. - UMass/Dartmouth; M.Ed. Framingham State University
Debra Raymond	B.A. -University of Massachusetts/Amherst; M.Ed. Cambridge College
Rose Richard	B.S.- Zamboanga City Polytechnic College
Alice Rieselbach	B.A. -Harvard University; M.Ed. -Bridgewater University
Abby Roderick	B.F.A. - University of Connecticut; M.Ed. Lesley University
Amelia Rose	B.A. -University of Massachusetts/Amherst; M.Ed. -Salem State College
Kaitlin Sanchez	
Jennifer Spoor	B.A. – Worcester State University
Sherri Stockdale	B.S. – Westfield State University; M.A. – Leslie University
Anna Swaby	B.A.- University of Massachusetts Boston
Frank Toppa	B.A-University of Hartford, M.M. Boston University
Gianna Trajkovski	B.S.-New Hampshire University at Durham
Alison Waldo	B.A. - McGill; M.A. – Concordia
Barbara Weaver	PH. D-Boston College
Lindsey White	B.S. – Bridgewater State University; M.Ed. -Canisius
Leslie Wilker-Manfredonia	B.S. – Earlham; M.A. – Fairfield University; C.A.S – Fairfield University
Nancy Winslow	B.S. -Lesley College; M.S.W. -Boston College

Food Service

Edythe (Susie) Roderick

Laura Chambers

Joseph Maroon

Maintenance

Andrew Locke

Jody Swaby

Truro Resident Enrollment as of October 1, 2022

	EC	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Truro Central	14	9	13	9	10	10	10								
Provincetown		1	3		2	1	1		2	6					
Nauset								11	13	7	9	16	12	15	3
Cape Cod Tech											4	2	4	1	
CC Lighthouse										1					
Monomoy													1		

Truro Central School Enrollment as of 10/01/2022

Grade	Truro	Choice*	Total
PK	14	8	22
K	9	1	10
1	13	4	17
2	9	1	10
3	10	3	13
4	10	3	13
5	10	4	14
6	0	0	0
Total	75	24	99

*School Choice from Provincetown, Wellfleet, Eastham, Brewster.

2022 High School Graduates

Nauset Regional High School

Chad Caramanna

Jacob Conrad

Devin Costa

Christian Deschenes

Cacey Desruisseaux

Ella Grimm

Marlene Meads

Joshua Palheiro

Latanya Porter

James Souza

Thomas Watson

Cape Cod Region Vocational Technical

Chaydon Hermit



1958 Antique Truro MA US Geological Survey

FINANCES

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Fred Gaechter-Chair
 Caitlin Townsend
 Annie Ditacchio

Term Expires: 6/30/2025
 Term Expires: 6/30/2025
 Term Expires: 6/30/2024

Jon Nahas - Principal Assessor
 Laura Geiges - Assistant Assessor/Data Collector
 Olga Farrell- Assessors Clerk (Part-Time)

In Fiscal Year 2023, the valuation of property values resulted in an increase of the total taxable value of the town by 24.6%, to \$3,080,431,580, and a Residential tax rate of \$6.54 per \$1000 of assessed valuation. The average residential parcel value in Truro is \$873,179; therefore, the average residential tax bill was \$5,711 which is an increase of 5.6% over FY22. The Average

Single-Family Home value in Truro for FY23 is \$1,092,794. The Commercial, Industrial and Personal Property (CIP) Tax rate for FY2023 is \$6.23 per \$1000.

The Select Board held a public hearing on September 13, 2022, to determine the percentages of the tax levy to be borne by each class of property for FY2023. The Board voted not to shift a percentage of the tax burden from the Residential class to the CIP class of property, and to continue the Residential Exemption at 25% (residential tax rate of \$6.54 per \$1,000). The FY2023 tax rate was certified by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue on September 15, 2022. The FY2023 tax bills were mailed on October 1, 2022.

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Tax Levy Growth</u>	<u>Tax Levy- Amt Raised by Taxation</u>	<u>Assessed Value of Town</u>	<u>Tax Rate</u>	<u>Avg Res Tax Bill</u>
2014	104,185	12,148,582	1,983,770,030	6.43	\$3,635
2015	114,710	13,680,312	2,028,118,100	6.63	\$3,829
2016	134,397	14,110,037	2,084,200,430	6.77	\$3,990
2017	126,298	14,821,081	2,123,364,060	6.98	\$4,198
2018	125,016	15,648,890	2,166,275,780	7.22/7.37 Res	\$4,514
2019	113,799	16,296,614	2,262,814,040	7.20/7.45 Res	\$4,762
2020	153,951	16,397,503	2,318,522,670	7.07/7.33 Res	\$4,799
2021	158,387	16,848,463	2,367,718,390	7.12/7.38 Res	\$4,928
2022	141,536	18,231,305	2,472,444,160	7.37/7.73 Res	\$5,410
2023	278,579	19,181,679	3,080,431,580	6.23/6.54 Res	\$5,711

Fiscal Year 2023 was an Interim Value year (Recertification years occur every five years-FY22). The Department of Revenue reviewed our sales in the calendar year 2021 and made adjustments based on the sales to assess at full and fair cash value as required by Massachusetts General Law. Daily, we continue cyclical inspections throughout town to meet the DOR mandate that we're onsite of every property every nine years. Properties will also be inspected for building permit work conducted, as well as properties that were sold in the last year. The cooperation of the property owners in allowing inspections is greatly appreciated and ensures a fair assessment.

There are programs available for Seniors who meet income and asset guidelines, disabled Veterans, spouses of disabled Veterans, sight-impaired citizens and those who may need assistance in meeting their taxes. Please contact the Assessing office for any details.

The Residential Exemption is available to any taxpayer who has owned and occupied their Truro home as their primary domicile as of January 1st prior to the beginning of the Fiscal Year. Granted were 646 Residential Exemptions in FY22 that ended July 1, 2022. In Fiscal Year 2022 we began the Expanded Residential Exemption Program which will provide an Exemption for any homeowner who leases their home-on an annual basis-to a year-round resident of Truro. Granted were a total of five (5) Expanded Residential Exemptions in FY22. Please contact the Assessing Office for more information and the application procedures on both the Residential and Expanded Residential Exemption. Please Note: The Residential Exemption program is

voted on Annually by the Select Board at the Classification Hearing usually held every August or September.

The Board of Assessors would especially like to thank our longtime Board Chair, R. Bruce Boleyn, who stepped down after years of service. His dedication, loyalty and leadership to the Town of Truro are sincerely appreciated. This thoughtfulness and insights will surely be missed.

Finally, the Board of Assessors would like to thank our Assessing office staff and our valuation consultant Paul Kapinos and his staff at pk Valuation Group. Furthermore, the team effort and assistance of all the other Town Departments is greatly appreciated.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Robert Panessiti, Chairperson

Richard Wood, Vice Chairperson

Lori Meads, Clerk

Steven Roderick

Raphael Richter

As mandated by Massachusetts law, the Finance Committee functions as the Town's official fiscal watchdog. As such, the committee's primary function is to study, review, analyze and offer detailed recommendations to Town Meetings with regard to Truro's annual budget, Capital Improvement Plan, and any other financial warrant articles, as well as to understand and monitor the process for setting the town's annual tax rate. The Finance Committee must also review and approve all Reserve Fund transfers for unexpected contingencies.

In the performance of these responsibilities during 2022 and 2023, the Finance Committee held many public meetings, including joint meetings with the Select Board. In addition, the Finance Committee continued to participate in the Budget Task Force to obtain a better understanding and knowledge of departmental spending, staffing needs, budget requests, and forecasting. The Budget Task Force consists of two Finance Committee members, two Select Board members, the Town Manager, Assistant Town Manager, and the Town Accountant. The Task Force met several times in January and February of 2023.

The Finance Committee continues to oversee and review findings from the annual audit of the Town's finances along with the Town's unfunded liabilities. The Finance Committee approved the following transfer requests from the Reserve Fund in the fiscal year 2022:

\$10,000	Transfer Station Service: Hauling
\$7,600	Town Clerk Services: Tech Upgrade Services
\$19,806	Department Public Works Tractor (Truck)
\$13,400	Transfer Station-Ejector Trailer
\$13,375	Truro Central School-Freezer
\$6,400	Town Manager Services

TAXATION AID COMMITTEE

Annie Ditacchio
Jennifer Shannon
Barbara Wood

Alex Lessin, Finance Director
Jon Nahas, Principal Assessor

The Truro Elderly/Disabled Fund is available to elderly and/or disabled homeowners who apply and qualify for property tax assistance. Funding for the Elderly/Disabled Fund, beginning with the fiscal year 2000 tax bills, is voluntarily provided by Truro taxpayers who choose to contribute a designated amount with their individual tax bill payment. Donations are deposited in a special account in the general treasury and are in the custody of the town treasurer.

The Taxation Aid Committee is responsible for creating and distributing the guidelines and applications each fiscal year, concurrent with the mailing of the tax bills. Applications are reviewed and approved or denied by the Committee. All applications and approvals are held in the strictest confidence and are not open for review by the general public. As noted in the 2021 Annual Town Report, the five (5) applications received for FY 2022 had not been reviewed. All five were subsequently approved and funds awarded. For FY 2023, the committee received and approved two (2) applications.

TRURO

**Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups
as of June 30, 2022
(Unaudited)**

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Types	Account Groups	Totals
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Trust and Agency	Long-term Debt	(Memorandum Only)
ASSETS						
Cash and cash equivalents	9,603,430.65	5,948,850.42	(277,145.90)	7,126,515.66		22,401,650.83
Investments						0.00
Receivables:						
Personal property taxes	28,110.87					28,110.87
Real estate taxes	405,285.93					405,285.93
Allowance for abatements and exemptions						0.00
Tax liens	487,850.64	12,414.55		42,058.97		542,324.16
Motor vehicle excise	105,479.10					105,479.10
Other excises ~ Boat	10,180.16					10,180.16
Other receivables		10,067.94		10,568.88		20,636.82
Foreclosures/Possessions	63,972.86					63,972.86
Amounts to be provided - payment of bonds					9,615,000.20	9,615,000.20
Amounts to be provided - vacation/sick leave						0.00
Total Assets	<u>10,704,310.21</u>	<u>5,971,332.91</u>	<u>(277,145.90)</u>	<u>7,179,143.51</u>	<u>9,615,000.20</u>	<u>33,192,640.93</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY						
Liabilities:						
Warrants payable	490,185.49	126,111.32		11,576.75		627,873.56
Accounts payable	827.35					827.35
Accrued payroll	435,847.58					435,847.58
Withholdings	60,119.87					60,119.87
Allowance For Abatements & Exemptions	403,027.88					403,027.88
Due to other governments	2.18	5.87				8.05
Other liabilities	13,376.62					13,376.62
Deferred revenue:						
Real and personal property taxes	30,368.92					30,368.92
Tax liens and possessions	551,823.50	12,414.55		42,058.97		606,297.02
Motor vehicle excise	105,479.10					105,479.10
Other excises ~ Boat	10,180.16					10,180.16
Other receivables		10,067.94		10,568.88		20,636.82
Bonds payable					9,615,000.20	9,615,000.20
Total Liabilities	<u>2,101,238.65</u>	<u>148,599.68</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>64,204.60</u>	<u>9,615,000.20</u>	<u>11,929,043.13</u>

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Types	Account Groups	Totals
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Trust and Agency	Long-term Debt	(Memorandum Only)
Fund Equity:						
Reserved for encumbrances	334,025.34					334,025.34
Reserved for expenditures	2,724,500.00					2,724,500.00
Reserved for continuing appropriations	661,329.63					661,329.63
Reserved for debt service	43,738.28					43,738.28
Agency Funds Balance				60,380.11		60,380.11
Undesignated fund balance	4,839,478.31	5,822,733.23	(277,145.90)	7,054,558.80		17,439,624.44
Total Fund Equity	8,603,071.56	5,822,733.23	(277,145.90)	7,114,938.91	0.00	21,263,597.80
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	10,704,310.21	5,971,332.91	(277,145.90)	7,179,143.51	9,615,000.20	33,192,640.93

PROOF BALANCE SHEET IS IN BALANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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PROOF FUND BALANCE DETAIL AGREES TO THE BALANCE SHEET	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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PROOF RECEIVABLES DETAIL AGREES TO THE BALANCE SHEET	0.00	0.00	0.00
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FY 2022 MUNICIPAL OPERATING BUDGET DISBURSEMENT, ENCUMBRANCE & BALANCE REPORT

GL ACCOUNT ORG CODE	DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURE / DESCRIPTION	PREVIOUS YEAR-END BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD	FY 2022 APPROPRIATION / ASSESSMENT	ARTICLES & TRANSFERS: IN (OUT)	SOURCE OR (DESTINATION)	FY 2022 EXPENDITURES / TRANSFERS	FY 2022 ENCUMBRANCE EXPENDITURES	CONTINUED APPROPRIATIONS INTO 2023	ENCUMBRANCES CARRIED INTO 2023	Memo Only: ACCRUED PAYROLL @ 06.30.2022	BALANCE CLOSED TO GENERAL FUND:
0100-590000	Other Financing Uses: T/O to Encumbrance Fund 0200										
0100-596800	Transfers out to Special Revenue/Trust Funds			600,000.00		600,000.00					0.00
01011451	Moderator - Salary		150.00								150.00
01011457	Moderator - Other Charges		145.00			30.00					115.00
01012251	Select Board - Salaries		16,500.00			15,000.00					1,500.00
01012252	Select Board - Purchase of Services		18,750.00			16,488.00					2,262.00
	Select Board/Chamber of Commerce Booklet Printing Assist		29,145.00			29,145.00					0.00
	Select Board - Purchase of Services (Audit)		30,000.00			29,000.00					1,000.00
	Select Board- Purchase of Services (TCS adjacent property)	376.78						376.78			0.00
	Select Board - Childcare Voucher Program			112,500.00		57,930.00		54,570.00			0.00
01012257	Select Board - Other Charges		13,900.00			180.00			240.00		13,480.00
01012951	Town Manager - Salaries		511,254.00	43,967.91		553,773.10				17,652.71	1,448.81
01012952-520000	Town Manager - Purchase of Service	40,000.00	19,000.00	111,504.98							
				(7,654.98)		30,321.58		117,572.02			14,956.40
020129-581291	Town Manager - Environmental Projects Funds	3,310.37					3,310.37				0.00
01012954	Town Manager - Supplies		4,700.00	(450.00)		1,858.17					2,391.83
01012957	Town Manager - Other Charges	120.00	18,260.00			14,548.70	45.00				3,786.30
01012958	Town Manager - Capital Purchases	1,379.62						1,379.62			0.00
020129	Town Manager - Capital: Corn Hill Culvert Study	98,013.98					18,596.19	79,417.79			0.00
01013152	Finance Committee - Purchase of Service		100.00								100.00
01013157	Finance Committee - Other Charges		400.00			135.00					265.00
01013256	Reserve Fund - Intergovernmental Transfers		100,000.00	125,000.00							
				(207,631.93)							17,368.07
01013358	Operating Capital Accounts (Combined)	100,972.53	594,900.00	411,600.00		653,781.05	16,405.35	194,140.86	235,000.00		8,145.27
01013551	Town Accountant - Salary / Wages		173,618.00	4,947.07							
				(14.32)		176,893.75				5,675.09	1,657.00
01013552	Town Accountant - Purchase of Services										0.00
01013554	Town Accountant - Supplies		1,300.00			567.82					732.18
01013557	Town Accountant - Other Charges		4,735.00			1,583.66					3,151.34
01014151	Board of Assessors - Salaries		180,986.00	5,312.31							
				(101.70)		186,196.61				6,416.40	0.00
01014152	Board of Assessors - Purchase of Services		6,220.00	137.00							
				(137.00)		735.00					5,485.00
01014153	Board of Assessors - Revaluation Expenses	4,900.00	31,700.00			31,700.00		4,900.00			0.00
01014154	Board of Assessors - Supplies		1,475.00			731.40					743.60
01014157	Board of Assessors - Other Charges		3,730.00	(272.02)							
				272.02		1,670.82					2,059.18
01014551	Finance Director: Treasurer/Collector - Salaries, Wages, Overtime		329,315.00	1,000.00							
				(80,963.25)		228,284.42				8,473.04	21,067.33
01014552	Finance Director: Treasurer/Collector - Purchase of Services	21,612.53	69,961.00	(10,610.55)		35,323.59	15,367.74	13,769.67			16,501.98
01014554	Finance Director: Treasurer/Collector - Supplies		2,500.00	(600.00)		1,616.41					283.59
01014557	Finance Director: Treasurer/Collector - Other Charges		3,900.00	6,405.55							
				(1,855.00)		6,843.02					1,607.53
01015152	Town Counsel - Purchase of Services	18,349.60	162,536.00	21,320.40		183,856.40	18,349.60				0.00
01015251	Vacation/Sick Leave Contingency Account		15,000.00								15,000.00
01015351	Employee Benefit Buy-out (Retiring/Separating)		164,700.00	116.02							
				(77,034.42)		29,301.13					58,480.47
01015352	Town By-Law Printing	2,000.00						2,000.00			0.00
01015457	COLA Undistributed		72,475.00	74.30							
				(65,941.99)							6,607.31
01015551	Information Technology (IT) - Salaries & OT		96,608.88	594.80		96,674.19				2,848.91	529.49
01015552	IT - Purchase of Services	23,053.37	243,128.15	1,198.40							

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GL ACCOUNT ORG CODE	DEPARTMENT EXPENDITURE / DESCRIPTION	PREVIOUS YEAR-END BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD	FY 2022 APPROPRIATION / ASSESSMENT	ARTICLES & TRANSFERS: IN (OUT)	SOURCE OR (DESTINATION)	FY 2022 EXPENDITURES / TRANSFERS	FY 2022 ENCUMBRANCE EXPENDITURES	CONTINUED APPROPRIATIONS INTO 2023	ENCUMBRANCES CARRIED INTO 2023	Memo Only: ACCRUED PAYROLL @ 06.30.2022	BALANCE CLOSED TO GENERAL FUND:
				(2,456.66)		227,787.81	1,868.17	21,185.20	9,159.99		4,922.09
01015554	IT - Supplies		5,945.00			4,932.51					1,012.49
01015557	IT - Other Charges		1,483.00	1,258.26		2,472.20					269.06
01015558	IT - Capital Outlay		6,850.00			6,489.72					360.28
01016151	Town Clerk - Salaries & Wages			91,413.40		89,669.17				2,971.45	1,744.23
01016152	Town Clerk - Purchase of Services			11,805.00		1,634.28					10,170.72
01016154	Town Clerk - Supplies			621.95		621.95					0.00
01016157	Town Clerk - Other Charges			1,833.05		954.22					878.83
01016251	Elections and Board of Registrars - Salaries		7,325.00	144.00		1,781.28					5,687.72
01016252	Elections and Board of Registrars - Purchase of Services		7,200.00			2,921.98					4,278.02
01016254	Elections and Board of Registrars - Supplies		200.00			184.91					15.09
01016852	Cable Television & Internet Advisory Committee - Services	2,140.81	89,380.00	2,357.06							
				(52,378.51)		40,888.55		610.81		1,185.00	(0.00)
01016857	Cable Television & Internet Advisory Committee - Other Charges	6,537.62		52,378.51		52,378.51		6,537.62			0.00
01016858	Cable Television & Internet Advisory Committee - Capital	89,238.99					36,454.63	52,784.36			0.00
01017352	Zoning By-Law, Subdivision Reg, Sign Code Update	643.92						643.92			0.00
01017551	Planning Board - Salaries & Wages		132,484.00	3,566.27							
				(3,000.00)		133,050.27				5,351.48	0.00
01017552	Planning Board - Purchase of Services		1,100.00	29.00		674.47					454.53
01017554	Planning Board - Supplies		816.00	30.00		623.73					222.27
01017557	Planning Board - Other Charges		7,050.00	2,910.00							
				(2,969.00)		3,776.00			309.27		2,905.73
01017651	Zoning Board of Appeals - Salaries		2,150.00	(2,150.00)							0.00
01017652	Zoning Board of Appeals - Purchase of Services		750.00	112.68		862.68					0.00
01017657	Zoning Board of Appeals - Other Charges		175.00	(112.68)		62.32					(0.00)
01019252	Town Hall Operation - Purchase of Services		57,200.00	40.00							
				(10,040.00)		30,903.66					16,296.34
01019254	Town Hall Operation - Supplies		17,350.00			12,372.65			40.33		4,937.02
01019552	ATR / ATM Warrant - Purchase of Services		9,000.00	17,332.52		24,173.47					2,159.05
01019652	Town Energy Committee -- Purchase of Services		750.00								750.00
01019657	Town Energy Committee - Other Charges	19,065.00	250.00					19,065.00			250.00
01019658	Town Energy Committee - Capital Projects (Photovoltaic)	50,265.85						50,265.85			0.00
01019752	Allocated Communications Fund - Pooled Land Line Expenses		29,600.00			26,339.97			2,552.94		707.09
01019859	Allocated Energy Account - Net Metering Credits	14,091.55	168,663.00			146,419.88	14,091.55				22,243.12
01019952	Municipal Postage - Purchase of Services		13,500.00			8,399.35			275.00		4,825.65
01019954	Municipal Postage - Supplies		500.00			251.91					248.09
01021051	Police Department - Salaries & Wages		1,742,694.00	81,653.09							
				(51,113.16)		1,523,181.39				61,801.49	250,052.54
01021051	Police Department - Overtime		258,496.00			233,717.79					24,778.21
01021052	Police Department - Purchase of Services		45,917.00			42,611.95					3,305.05
01021054	Police Department - Supplies		90,000.00			72,993.45			3,163.62		13,842.93
01021056	Police Department - Intergovernmental		12,300.00			7,500.00					4,800.00
01021057	Police Department - Other Charges		40,600.00			20,942.44					19,657.56
01021057	Police Department - Reimbursable Grant Funding		60,000.00			8,381.15					51,618.85
01021951	Parking Magistrate - Wages		5,410.08	108.20		5,518.28					0.00
01022051	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv.-Salaries &Wages		825,745.00	58,451.91							
				(88,327.53)		755,851.94				29,705.44	40,017.44
	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv. - Overtime		131,680.00	34,624.20		159,195.97					7,108.23
01022052	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv. -Purch of Serv.		42,547.00	3,500.00		38,890.27			1,895.52		5,261.21
01022053	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv. - Training Exp.		11,000.00			9,025.24					1,974.76
01022054	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv. - Supplies		48,650.00	19,362.76							
				(1,395.83)		54,446.06			1,086.08		11,084.79

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01022057	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv. - Other Charges		31,750.00	1,180.50 (22,647.43)		5,458.49			671.10		4,153.48
01022058	Fire Dept./Rescue and Emer. Med. Serv. - Capital Outlay	32,032.69	18,500.00			7,564.56		32,032.69			10,935.44
01023152	Ambulance Fund - Purchase of Services		417,150.00			417,150.00					0.00
01023252	C & I Emergency Med. Services - Purchase of Services		1,750.00			1,400.00					350.00
01024151	Building/Inspection Services - Salaries & Wages		107,111.43	664.12		95,530.72				3,045.44	12,244.83
01024152	Building/Inspection Services - Purchase of Services		535.00			148.00					387.00
01024154	Building/Inspection Services - Supplies		2,521.00			1,125.09			73.12		1,322.79
01024157	Building/Inspection Services - Other Charges		5,506.08	1,300.00 (1,300.00)		3,483.67			84.24		1,938.17
01029152	Truro Emergency Management Administration - Services		6,000.00			4,108.80					1,891.20
01029154	Truro Emergency Management Administration - Supplies		7,000.00			2,566.53					4,433.47
01029157	Truro Emergency Management Administration - Other Charges		2,000.00								2,000.00
0103005*	Truro School Committee Budget including Pre School Wages		5,908,031.00	50,375.00 (37,000.00)		5,410,637.23				202,821.66	510,768.77
01031656	Small Rural Schools Grant 2022 & 2022 C.C.R.T.H.S. Assessment FY 2020	17,390.46	331,360.00	19,835.88		31,204.78					6,021.56
01040051	Department of Public Works - Salaries & Wages		481,337.84	14,814.83		454,750.85				16,767.36	41,401.82
01040051	Department of Public Works - Overtime		14,000.00	1,037.44		15,037.44					0.00
01040052	Department of Public Works - Purchase of Services	5,090.00	100,678.00	19,735.11 (6,854.35)		80,508.04	5,090.00		28,413.37		4,637.35
01040054	Department of Public Works - Supplies		128,450.00	27,039.15 (30,445.67)		122,446.40			1,235.82		1,361.26
01040057	Department of Public Works - Other Charges	1,500.00	4,955.00	7,246.18 (1,400.00)		10,512.93	1,200.00				588.25
01040058	Department of Public Works - Capital	6,551.84		19,806.00			4,994.54		19,806.00		1,557.30
01042351	DPW/Snow Removal - Overtime Wages		11,700.00	48,143.55		32,118.29					27,725.26
01042352	DPW/Snow Removal - Purchase of Services		500.00								500.00
01042354	DPW/Snow Removal - Supplies		12,800.00	16,856.45		27,972.14					1,684.31
01042452	DPW/Street Lights - Purchase of Services		1,000.00	1,219.24		2,219.24					0.00
01043051	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Salaries		179,551.00	1,761.31		181,309.31				6,127.87	3.00
01043051	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Overtime		8,000.00	9,858.48		17,858.48					0.00
01043052	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Purch of Services	40.00	134,800.00	21,521.87 (20,812.65)		123,932.07	40.00				11,577.15
01043052	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Tipping Fees		184,000.00	(623.50)		182,235.73					1,140.77
01043054	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Supplies		34,500.00	11,694.67 (4,783.69)		38,268.03			1,964.99		1,177.96
01043057	DPW/Transfer Station/Disposal Area - Other Charges	600.00	1,900.00	1,132.06 (182.06)		2,803.56	600.00				46.44
01047051	Public Building Maintenance - Wages		278,179.04	7,559.36		279,753.60				8,435.52	5,984.80
01047051	Public Building Maintenance - Overtime		4,200.00	921.65		5,121.65					0.00
01047052	Public Building Maintenance - Services	1,975.00	90,000.00	2,800.00 (2,900.00)		87,347.01	1,975.00				2,552.99
01047054	Public Building Maintenance - Supplies		45,250.00	1,500.00 (4,744.36)		38,444.45			65.32		3,495.87
01047057	Public Building Maintenance - Other Charges		1,835.00			1,550.00					285.00
01047058	Public Building Maintenance - Capital		1,000.00	58.00		1,058.00					0.00
01049152	Town Cemeteries - Services		30,000.00			30,000.00					0.00
01049154	Town Cemeteries - Supplies		1,000.00								1,000.00
01049252	Soldiers & Sailors Lots - Purchase of Services		3,000.00			2,936.00					64.00
01049956	C. C. Greenhead Fly Control Dist. - Purch of Serv		1,500.00			1,500.00					0.00
01051052	Human Service Committee - Purchase of Services		46,850.00			44,850.00					2,000.00

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01051151	Health / Conservation - Salaries, Wages & OT		313,974.00	3,878.58							
				(4,436.46)		230,475.32				10,515.36	82,940.80
01051152	Health / Conservation - Purchase of Services		64,100.00	1,007.88							
				(450.00)		43,870.17			6,250.00		14,537.71
01051154	Health / Conservation - Supplies		665.00	(105.00)		457.68					102.32
01051157	Health / Conservation - Other Charges		3,500.00	105.00		1,357.88					2,247.12
01051252	Water Resources Oversight Committee-Services	6,300.00						6,300.00			0.00
01051257	WROC: Other Charges	1,000.00						1,000.00			0.00
01051352	South Highland Road Landfill/Burn Dump Project	2,777.44						2,777.44			0.00
01054151	Council On Aging - Salaries		273,835.46			165,400.41				4,076.57	108,435.05
01054152	Council On Aging - Purchase of Services		27,998.70	(1,500.00)		8,083.76					18,414.94
01054154	Council On Aging - Supplies		11,138.00	1,500.00		5,977.68			59.07		6,601.25
01054157	Council On Aging - Other Charges		6,735.00			1,719.80					5,015.20
01054352	Veterans Services - Purchase of Services		17,213.00			17,212.29					0.71
01054357	Veterans Services - Other Charges		34,500.00			11,196.44					23,303.56
01054552	Disabilities Committee - Purchase of Services		25.00								25.00
01054557	Disabilities Committee - Other Charges		175.00								175.00
01061051	Town Libraries - Salaries, Wages & Overtime		306,690.00	4,073.58		305,203.45				8,969.76	5,560.13
01061052	Town Libraries - Purchase of Services		25,325.00			17,750.58			914.68		6,659.74
01061054	Town Libraries - Supplies		20,000.00	2,000.00		20,116.00					1,884.00
01061054	Town Libraries - Books & Subscriptions (Materials)		65,000.00	1,565.99		66,565.99					0.00
01061057	Town Libraries - Other Charges		29,850.00	5,000.00							4,422.96
				(8,565.99)		21,861.05					1,844.00
01061058	Town Libraries - Capital Expense		1,844.00								1,844.00
01063051	Recreation & Beach Department - Salaries, Wages & Overtime	15,000.00	407,374.34	45,610.48							
				(49,684.06)		259,755.91			20,000.00	26,894.38	138,544.85
01063052	Recreation Commission - Purchase of Services		49,450.00	(7,000.00)		12,421.63					30,028.37
01063054	Recreation Commission - Supplies		43,525.00	7,000.00		37,534.95			147.83		12,842.22
01063057	Recreation Commission - Other Charges		11,750.00			4,097.95					7,652.05
01063552	Bicycle and Walkways Committee - Services		800.00								800.00
01063554	Bicycle and Walkways Committee - Supplies		1,200.00			261.32					938.68
01066052	Pamet Harbor Commission - Services		300.00								300.00
01066054	Pamet Harbor Commission - Supplies		25.00								25.00
01066151	Pamet Harbor Operations - Wages		120,292.00	3,896.65		124,074.42				6,112.65	114.23
01066152	Pamet Harbor Operations - Services		8,350.00			2,465.99					5,884.01
01066154	Pamet Harbor Operations - Supplies		14,600.00			11,641.85			42.50		2,915.65
01066157	Pamet Harbor Operations - Other Charges		2,280.00			1,750.00					530.00
01066158	Pamet Harbor Operations - Capital		1,000.00								1,000.00
01066258	Pamet Harbor Commission - Maintenance Dredging		99,179.00			33,508.10					65,670.90
01069152	Historical Commission - Purchase of Services		100.00			100.00					0.00
01069154	Historical Commission - Supplies		75.00			75.00					0.00
01071059	Retirement of Debt-Principal - L.T. Debt Payment		340,000.00			340,000.00					0.00
01071059	OFU: T/O to BAN Buy-down		335,000.00			335,000.00					0.00
01075159	Interest Payments - Long Term Debt		51,150.00			51,150.00					0.00
01075259	Interest Payments - Short Term Debt		195,413.00			146,337.37					49,075.63
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: County Tax & CC Commission Assessment			190,699.00		190,699.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: Mosquito Control Projects			72,035.00		72,035.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: Air Pollution Control District			2,526.00		2,526.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry sheet Charge: RMV Non-renewal Surcharge			1,340.00		2,680.00					(1,340.00)
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: CC Regional Transit Authority			55,233.00		55,233.00					0.00
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: School Choice Sending Dist. Assessment			244,555.00		250,978.00					(6,423.00)
01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: Charter School Tuition Assessment			40,177.00		43,081.00					(2,904.00)

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01080056	Cherry Sheet Charge: Assessment Shortfall Payments					11,040.00					(11,040.00)
01091151	Retirement and Pension - County Retirement Assessment		1,320,555.00			1,320,555.00					0.00
01091251	Worker's Compensation - Insurance		78,000.00			58,957.93					19,042.07
01091351	Unemployment Insurance Coverage	2,000.00	63,500.00			6,603.68			574.55		58,321.77
01091451	Group Health Insurance - Employer Share - Premium	8,792.00	1,519,378.00			1,327,811.60	6,032.11				194,326.29
01091551	Group Life Insurance - Employer Share - Premium		2,150.00			1,870.52					279.48
01091651	FICA/Medicare - Employer Share		149,533.00			129,631.64					19,901.36
01094557	Municipal Liability Insurances - Payment		235,500.00			194,232.11					41,267.89
*****TOTALS*****		597,121.95	21,689,100.00	1,927,100.88		20,773,118.76	144,420.25	661,329.63	334,025.34	435,847.58	2,300,428.85

Cash Receipt Report for FY2022

FY 2022 CASH RECEIPTS

0100 GENERAL FUND:

Category Total:

Category/Sub-Category

Employee Withholding:

Deferred Comp	132,035.03
Federal Income Tax	873,679.25
FICA/Medicare	129,631.64
State Income tax	420,091.39
County Retirement	608,715.45
Teacher Retirement	207,277.69
Group Health Insurance	736,057.05
Group Life Insurance	2,001.27
Dental Insurance (Voluntary)	70,396.54
EyeMed Vision Insurance (Voluntary)	4,903.23
AFFLACK – Accident Insurance	1,511.55
AFFLACK – Critical Illness Ins	2,312.30
AFFLACK – Life Insurance	2,625.84
AFFLACK – Disability (Personal)	4,179.29
Boston Mutual Employee Critical Illness Plus	765.57
Boston Mutual Employee Life Option Plus	2,861.99
Boston Mutual Group Accident Coverage	1,703.22
Police Union Dues	8,493.80
AFS-CME Union Dues	6,895.25
Truro Education Assoc Dues	11,229.06
Town Hall Union Dues/LIUNA Dues	6,253.00
Fire Department Union Dues	2,350.00
Annuities	8,900.00
Garnished Wages	14,469.34
Due to Vendors	1,896.70
Unclaimed Items	1,822.53

Employee Withholdings: total

3,263,057.98

0020 CARES ACT Covid-19 Reimbursements

Federal Revenue: CARES ACT	97,835.55
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TOTAL CARES ACT REIMBURSEMENTS RE: COVID-19 97,835.55

0100 GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS:

Licenses and Permits

Aquaculture License	700.00
Aquaculture Grant Wait List	10.00
Bakery	50.00
Beach Fire Permits	12,230.00
Business Certificates	160.00
Building Permits	130,327.12
Catering License	150.00
Common Victualers	750.00
Campground License	100.00
Dog Licenses	840.00
Disposal Works Installers Permits	3,300.00
Entertainment	2,837.50
Food Service	2,515.00
Frozen Desserts	10.00
Fuel Tank Install/Removal Permit	200.00
FID Cards	75.00
Gas Permits	15,840.00

Gas Station	25.00
Hawkers/Peddlers' License	100.00
Liquor	25,681.25
Lodging House	150.00
Marriage	210.00
Motel/Cottage License	5,000.00
ORV Permits: Residents	1,905.00
ORV Permits: Non-Residents	105.00
Pool Table	30.00
Plumbing Permits	19,360.00
Pistol Permits	725.00
Septic Haulers License	1,300.00
Septic System Permits	7,925.00
Shellfish:Resident	2,785.00
Shellfish:Non-Resident	2,300.00
Shellfish - One week License	2,600.00
Sheet Metal	1,412.00
Sign Permits	250.00
Staging Permit/Use of Town Property (Landing/parking)	50.00
Swimming Pool License	400.00
Team Inspections	666.00
Transient Vendor	750.00
Trench Permit	50.00
Tobacco	250.00
Use of Town Property	475.00
Well Permits	1,325.00
Wiring Permits	24,900.00
Yard Sale	50.00
Licenses and Permits Total:	270,873.87
Miscellaneous Non-Recurring Revenue:	
Barnstable County: Bike Rack Reimbursement	2,210.00
Commonwealth: Employee Emergency Sick Leave Assistance	1,700.00
MA C-19 Sick Leave Reimbursements	8,910.06
MA Unclaimed / Uncashed funds return	143.27
PD Training Reimbursements	3,915.34
Refunds/Restitution/Reimbursements	3,791.42
Returned Check Fees	45.00
"Test" Wire	1.45
Van Donations (CAO / Non-spendable)	92.00
Total Miscellaneous Non-Recurring Revenue: Total	20,808.54
Municipal Medicare	
Municipal Medicare (ACC and DSC)	77,442.86
Total Municipal Medicare	77,442.86
Charges for Services/Departmental Receivables:Trash Collection	
Transfer Station Permits: Commercial	2,300.00
Transfer Station Permits: Residential	182,575.00
Transfer Station Use Permits: 6 Month	9,900.00
Transfer Station Permits: Swap Shop/Recycling	5,185.00
Transfer Station: Refuse Haulers' Permit	400.00
Transfer Station: Per Load Coupons	17,933.00
Transfer Station: Commercial (Bulk) Loads	164,788.60
Transfer Station: Scrap Metal Removal/Recycling	27,471.12
Total Trash Collection Revenue:	410,552.72

Departmental Receivables: Recreation	
Reclassification from Beach,Golf, PH	14,661.00
Total Recreation Departments GF Revenue (3% Gross)	14,661.00
Total Departmental Receivables: Library	
Library Fines/Registration Fees	365.97
Charges for Services/Other Departmental Revenues:	
10% Police Private Detail Fees	1,745.80
106 Team Inspection Fees	3,264.00
Accident/Insurance Reports	195.00
Appeals Board Filing Fees	1,200.00
Assessors Certified Documents	85.00
Assessors Abutters Lists	1,457.30
Board of Health: Waiver Review Fee	1,575.00
Cable TV License / Franchise Fees	987.00
Copy Fees	1,120.50
Copies Birth/Marriage/Death Certificates	1,560.00
Fax	360.00
Filming Fees	2,150.00
Fuel Tank Installation Inspection	50.00
Fire Reports	15.00
Heat/Burner Installation Inspection	1,725.00
Municipal Liens	6,000.00
Perc Tests	9,000.00
Planning Board Filing Fees	3,725.00
Postage	12.76
Pole Recording Fees	20.00
Public Hearings	1,175.00
Rental Registration	58,200.00
Septic Inspections	6,600.00
Shellfish Gauges	185.00
Smoke/CO2 Detector Inspection	6,800.00
Street Listings	25.00
Year-Round Condo Pre App & Application Fees	900.00
Zoning By-Laws (Copies)	7.00
Charges for Services/Other Departmental Revenues: Total	110,139.36
Taxes Gross Receipts:	
Personal Property	
2005	3.35
2006	3.56
2007	3.40
2008	3.68
2009	3.89
2010	12.18
2011	4.32
2012	4.48
2013	4.52
2014	29.98
2015	47.48
2016	67.42
2017	135.75
2018	160.58
2019	359.15
2020	388.47
2021	2,921.56
2022	234,059.71
Personal Property: total	238,213.48

Real Estate	
2020	4,967.18
2021	175,120.28
2022	17,707,998.94
Real Estate: total	17,888,086.40
Motor Vehicle Excise	
2012	45.00
2013	84.38
2016	33.54
2017	152.92
2018	65.00
2019	444.94
2020	3,849.35
2021	72,811.65
2022	445,694.81
Motor Vehicle Excise: total	523,181.59
Boat Excise (50% Reclassified to MWWIF)	
2021	15.00
2022	5,343.00
9999: Pooled Reclassification to MWWIF	(2,679.00)
Boat Excise: total	2,679.00
Other Taxes:	
Tax Title Redemptions/Partials	86,338.87
Other Taxes: total	86,338.87
Hotel/Motel Room Excise:Traditional Lodging	613,293.91
Short-Term Rental Excise	476,094.50
Meals Tax From the State	68,336.12
Interest and Penalties:	
Motor Vehicle	9,418.73
Real Estate	40,881.83
Water Lien Interest (Truro revenue)	537.79
Tax Title Redemption charges/fees	2,351.55
Tax Title Redempt Int/Pen	59,713.37
Personal Property	3,232.46
Boat Excise (Reclassified to MMIF)	245.72
9999: Pooled Reclassification to MWWIF	(245.72)
Interest and Penalties: total	116,135.73
Payments in Lieu of Taxes:	
Town of Provincetown	36,011.46
Federal Government	19,552.00
Payments in Lieu of Taxes: total	55,563.46
Received from the County for Services Performed	
Fines and Forfeitures:	
Civil Motor Vehicle Infractions	3,434.77
Motor Vehicle Marking Fees	1,700.00
Parking Tickets	5,675.00
Interest Earned:	
Interest on Deposits	11,351.58

Miscellaneous Recurring: (Rent)	
Tower Sub-Lease Proceeds	351,856.81
Provincetown: No. Union Field Road Property Rent	55,567.80
Sally's Way Lease Payment (CHR Homes)	1,600.00
Miscellaneous Recurring (Rent): total	409,024.61
Court Fines & Fees	1,410.00
Total Revenues from the State:	
Veterans Exemptions Ch 5 Cl 22A	19,198.00
State-owned Land	294.00
School Aid CH 70	408,416.00
Unrestricted Gen Gov't Aid	33,065.00
Charter School Reimbursements	938.00
Veteran's Benefits CH 115	8,671.00
PD 911 Grant State Reimbursements (Train and Incen)	6,471.03
2022 Rural School Aid	19,835.88
Marijuana Excise: (Not Truro's)	31,173.41
	528,062.32
Transfers Into the General Fund:	
From Beach RRA	239,900.00
From Pamet Harbor RRA	85,700.00
From Recreation RRA	500.00
From Conservation Commission RRA	5,000.00
Ed/Gov Access Programing (Cable)	89,380.00
Transfers into the General Fund: total	420,480.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND CASH RECEIPTS:	<u>25,714,799.19</u>
<u>1101 SCHOOL LUNCH FUND</u>	
School Lunch Fees:	
Meals Tax Payable	275.10
Local	3,654.90
Federal Funds Received through the State	75,742.44
State Funds	1,622.63
TOTAL SCHOOL LUNCH FUND	81,295.07
<u>1102 SCHOOL CHOICE TUITION FUND</u>	
State Distribution	225,558.00
TOTAL SCHOOL CHOICE TUITION FUND	225,558.00
<u>1107 ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM FUND</u>	
Program Fees:	1,950.00
TOTAL ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM FUND	1,950.00
<u>1111 RECREATION REVOLVING FUND</u>	
Program Fees:	
PM & Summer:Extended Day	6,865.00
Zumba	100.00
TOTAL RECREATION REVOLVING FUND	6,965.00
1112 COA REVOLVING FUND	
Program Fees: COA Cafe	1,586.00
Other Donation(s)	716.00
TOTAL COA REVOLVING FUND	2,302.00
<u>1113 COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING USE REVOLVING FUND</u>	
Use Fees:	705.00
TOTAL COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING USE FUND	705.00

<u>1201 EDUCATIONAL/GOVERNMENTAL ACCESS PROGRAMING FUND</u>	
Cable TV Contractual Fees:	133,984.96
TOTAL EDU/GOV ACCESS PROGRAMING FUND	133,984.96
<u>1205 TITLE II PART A:IMPROVING EDUCATOR QUALITY</u>	
State Grant Receipts	1,051.00
TOTAL TITLE II PART A:IMPROVING EDUCATOR QUALITY	1,051.00
<u>1206 REAP GRANT:SMALL RURAL SCHOOL ASSISTANCE</u>	
Federal Grant Receipts	22,890.09
TOTAL REAP GRANT:SMALL RURAL SCHOOL ASSISTANCE	22,890.09
<u>1207 TITLE I</u>	
Federal through State Grant Receipts	2,343.00
TOTAL TITLE I GRANT	2,343.00
TOTAL TITLE VI:INOVATIVE PROGRAMING	
<u>1218 SPED 94-142 FEDERAL GRANT</u>	
Federal Grant Receipts	39,459.00
TOTAL SPED 94-142	39,459.00
<u>1224 CIRCUIT BREAKER:SCHOOL CHOICE</u>	
Federal through State Grant Receipts	219,791.00
TOTAL CIRCUIT BREAKER PROGRAM	219,791.00
<u>1236 309 TITLE V SCHOOL GRANT</u>	
Federal Revenue	1,000.00
TOTAL TITLE V SCHOOL GRANT	1,000.00
<u>1237 262 ECSE SPED ENTITLEMENT CONTRACT</u>	
Federal Revenue	546.00
TOTAL 262 ECSE SPED ENT GRANT	546.00
<u>1238 113 ESSER FEDERAL GRANT</u>	
Federal Revenue	59,589.00
TOTAL 113 ESSER FED GRANT	59,589.00
<u>1240 SCHOOL EBT ADMIN REIMB</u>	
Federal through the State Revenue	614.00
TOTAL SCHOOL EBT ADMIN	614.00
<u>1241 119 ESSER GRANT</u>	
Federal through the State Revenue	58,456.00
TOTAL SCHOOL 119 ESSER GRANT	58,456.00
<u>1242 252: ARP IDEA PROF DEVELOPMENT</u>	
Federal through the State Revenue	664.00
TOTAL SCHOOL 252: IDEA PROF DEV GRANT	664.00
<u>1243 264: ARP IDEA EARLY CHILDHOOD GRANT</u>	
Federal through the State Revenue	591.00
TOTAL SCHOOL 264: ARP IDEA EARLY CHILDHOOD GRANT	591.00

1801 MISCELLANEOUS GIFT ACCOUNT:SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	500.00
STAR Residency Grant	2,950.00
TOTAL SCHOOL MISC GIFT ACCOUNT	3,450.00

2101 INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENTS < \$20k

Insurance Proceeds	45,001.41
TOTAL INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENTS <\$20k	45,001.41

2102 TRURO RESCUE SQUAD GIFT ACCOUNT

Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	5,925.00
TOTAL RESCUE SQUAD GIFT ACCOUNT	5,925.00

2106 SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR LOAN PROGRAM

Interest Earned on Invested funds	511.22
TOTAL SEPTIC SYSTEM REPAIR LOAN PROGRAM	511.22

2153 RESTITUTION FOR DAMAGE TO TOWN PROPERTY

Restitution Payments	1,473.51
TOTAL RESTITUTION	1,473.51

2201 INSURANCE PROCEEDS > \$50k

Cruiser	1,031.40
TOTAL INSURANCE PROCEEDS "50k	1,031.40

2202 BEACH RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION

Resident Stickers	73,005.00
Employee Beach (Resident) Parking	160.00
Non-Resident Stickers	266,193.00
Corn Hill daily parking fees	27,185.00
Head of the Meadow daily parking fees	39,820.00
Return of Petty Cash (bank)	800.00
Beach - Mail-in Handling Fee	0.00
Pooled Receipts for Reclassification to GF (3%)	(12,191.00)
TOTAL BEACH RRA	394,972.00

2204 PAMET HARBOR RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION

Daily Launch Fees	20,590.00
Seasonal Launch Fees	540.00
Ramp Use Permits	1,680.00
Skiff Permit Fees	1,475.00
Dinghy Line Fees	2,350.00
Waiting List fees	540.00
Basin Moorings	17,585.00
Tidal Moorings	8,575.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$3)	930.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$10)	11,470.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$25)	2,500.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$30)	90.00
Waterways Use Fee)\$50)	1,150.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$75)	1,750.00
Waterways Use Fee (\$100)	2,100.00
Harbor Rule 26 Regulation Fees	3,470.00
Vending Machine Receipts	494.00
Rental Mooring daily	3,480.00
Daily/Seasonal Kayak Launch Fee	1,510.00
Other	50.00
Pooled Receipts for Recalssification to GF (3%)	(2,470.00)
TOTAL PAMET HARBOR RRA	79,859.00

2205 RECREATION RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION

Summer Program Registration Fees	4,550.00
Soccer Registrations	705.00
Basketball Registrations	850.00
Baseball/T-Ball/Softball Registrations	480.00
TOTAL RECREATION RRA	6,585.00

2206 SALE OF CEMETERY LOT RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION

Cemetery Lot Sale Receipts	15,900.00
TOTAL SALE OF LOTS RRA	15,900.00

2207 CONSERVATION COMMISSION RECEIPTS RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATION

Filing Fees	11,116.00
TOTAL CONS COMM RRA	11,116.00

2211 TNC PER RIDE ASSESSMENT

Ma Transportation Network Co Ride Share	193.30
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2208 MUNICIPAL WATERWAYS IMPROVEMENTS FUND

50% Boat Excise Transferred from General Fund	2,679.00
100% Interest/Penalty Fees Transferred from GF	245.72
TOTAL MWWIF RRA	2,924.72

2300 MISCELLANEOUS STATE GRANTS

MA Board of Library Commissioners Grant 2022	10,000.00
TOTAL MISC STATE GRANTS	10,000.00

2301 CULTURAL COUNCIL GRANT PROGRAM

State Grant Receipts	9,800.00
Earnings on Invested Funds	28.63
TOTAL TRURO CULTURAL COUNCIL	9,828.63

2302 CH 78 STATE LIBRARY GRANT

State Grant Receipts	5,789.80
TOTAL STATE LIBRARY GRANT	5,789.80

2303 ELDER AFFAIRS GRANT

State Grant Receipts	8,928.00
TOTAL STATE ELDER AFFAIRS GRANT	8,928.00

2306 COA TRANSPORTATION GRANT

State Grant Receipts	996.96
User Donations	253.00
TOTAL COA TRANSPORTATION GRANT	1,249.96

2309 CAPE COD COMMISSION GRANT(S)

DLTA: LCP Update Grant	30,000.00
CCC Regional EMS Services Survey Grant	20,000.00
Sea Grant - CCC Shellfish propagation: 23090006	10,000.00
TOTAL CCC GRANT(s)	60,000.00

2311 TRANSFER STATION RECYCLING BIN SALES

Sales Tax Due to the Commonwealth	1.40
Recycling Bins	22.60
Food Waste Bins	0.00
TOTAL T/S RECYCLING BIN SALES	24.00

2350 MISC POLICE GRANTS

2350001BYRNE / JAG GRANT	17,894.98
2350002 HTS GRANT	1,191.42
TOTAL MISC PD GRANTS	19,086.40

<u>2401 PD TRAINING GRANTS</u>	
PD 911 S&I Training Grant 24010911	24,326.85
PD EMD Grant 24010001	6,500.00
TOTAL PD TRAINING GRANTS	30,826.85
<u>2402 TRAFFIC CONTROL GRANT</u>	
Federal Grant Receipts	66,666.67
TOTAL TRAFFIC CONTROL GRANT	66,666.67
<u>2420 AID TO FIREFIGHTER GRANT</u>	
State Grant Receipts	14,094.60
2019 Assistance to Firefighters Grant	85,501.52
2020 Assistance to FF Grant (Drone)	2,700.00
2021to Firefighter Grant	23,957.85
24202002 CoMIRS Grant	15,073.30
TOTAL AID TO FIREFIGHTER GRANTS	141,327.27
<u>2421 COMMUNITY COMPACT GRANTS</u>	
State Grant Receipts	80,000.00
TOTAL COMMUNITY COMPACT GRANT RECEIPTS	80,000.00
<u>2425 TPD CoMIRS GRANT</u>	
State Grant Receipts	15,872.57
TOTAL PD CoMIRS GRANT	15,872.57
<u>2501 MISCELLANEOUS DONATIONS</u>	
Cemetery Commisison OLOL	800.00
Truro Historical Society Walking Tour Guide Booklets	1,450.00
Memorial Bench Donations	4,730.42
CDP Tax Bill insert	204.95
Honover / HANDHEVY	3,000.00
TOTAL MISC DONATIONS	10,185.37
<u>2502 SUMMER CONCERT FUND</u>	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	3,333.00
TOTALSUMMER CONCERTS FUND	3,333.00
<u>2503 AID TO THE ELDERLY AND DISABLED TAXATION AID FUND</u>	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	2,518.81
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	20.36
TOTAL AED FUND	2,539.17
<u>2507 CAREGIVER DONATION ACCOUNT</u>	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	100.00
TOTAL CAREGIVER DONATION FUND	100.00
<u>2509 TRURO PUBLIC LIBRARY GIFT ACCOUNT</u>	
Local Receipts/Gifts/Donations	10,554.47
TOTAL LIBRARY GIFT ACCOUNT	10,554.47
<u>2510 ALBERT E HUGHES FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	24.35
TOTAL A E HUGHES FUND	24.35
<u>2511 BEATRICE RAISIN FUND</u>	
Donations	310.00
TOTAL BEA RAISIN FUND	310.00
<u>2525 DENNIS FAMILY GIFT FUND</u>	
Gifts	250,000.00
TOTAL DENNIS FAMILY GIFT FUNDS	250,000.00
<u>2605 GREEN COMMUNITIES GRANT</u>	
Grant Receipts	8,621.00

TOTAL GREEN COMMUNITIES GRANT	8,621.00
<u>2606 CDBG 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015</u>	
2019 Grant Receipts	21,723.65
2020 Grant Receipts	682,206.77
Interest Earned	6.02
Interest on Misc Income Account	7.39
Interest on Refunded grant funds	129.47
TOTAL CDBG	704,073.30
<u>2609 CDBG COVID-19 RELIEF GRANT</u>	
FY 2020 CDBG COVID-19 RELIEF	84,219.28
TOTAL CDBG COVID-19 RELIEF GRANT	84,219.28
<u>3006 TRURO PUBLIC LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on State Grant	68.22
TOTAL TPL CONSTRUCTION FUND	68.22
<u>3007 FIRE ENGINE PURCHASE</u>	
Bond Proceeds	166,000.00
TOTAL SEN/COM CENTER CONSTRUCTION PROJECT FUND	166,000.00
<u>3030 BOND PREMIUM FUND</u>	
Premium(s) Received on Bonds Sold	587,867.59
TOTAL BOND PREMIUMS RECEIVED	587,867.59
<u>3045 CLOVERLEAF DEVELOPMENT PROJECT</u>	
MA Housing Partnership Opportunities Grant	556,976.00
TOTAL CLOVERLEAF DEVELOPMENT PROJECT	556,976.00
<u>3220 FIRE DEPARTMENT CAPITAL EQUIPMENT</u>	
BONDS Payable	306,000.00
TOTAL FD CAPITAL EQUIPMENT FUND	306,000.00
<u>3400 DPW MISC GRANTS</u>	
State Revenue	4,550.00
TOTAL DPW MISC GRANTS FUND	4,550.00
<u>3450 EAST HARBOR CULVERT PROJECT</u>	
BONDS Payable	3,145,100.00
TOTAL EAST HARBOR CULVERT PROJECT	3,145,100.00
<u>3455 EAGLE NECK CREEK RESTORATION PROJECT</u>	
BONDS Payable	657,900.00
Grant Receipts	82,506.03
TOTAL EAST HARBOR CULVERT PROJECT	740,406.03
<u>3500 WALSH PROPERTY ACQUISITION</u>	
BONDS Payable	4,505,000.00
TOTAL WALSH PROPERTY ACQUISITION	4,505,000.00
<u>5000 CPA/LAND BANK FUND</u>	
Surcharge Receipts:	
2020 CPA Surcharge Receipts	114.70
2021 CPA Surcharge Receipts	4,870.21
2022 CPA Surcharge Receipts	529,620.99
Tax Title Redemption	2,431.59
Tax Title Redemption Interest Penalty	1,814.07
Surcharge Interest/Penalty Receipts	1,045.38
State Trust Fund Distribution	365,808.00
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	609.85
TOTAL CPA/LAND BANK FUND	906,314.79

<u>8006 NEW SOUTH CEMETERY NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Bequests	12,900.00
TOTAL NEW SOUTH CEMETERY TRUST FUND	12,900.00
<u>8008 OLD NORTH CEMETERY NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Bequests	2,000.00
TOTAL OLD NORTH CEMETERY NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	2,000.00
<u>8009 NORTH TRURO CEMETERY NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Bequests	1,000.00
TOTAL NORTH TRURO CEMETERY TRUST FUND	1,000.00
<u>8010 METHODIST CEMETERY NON EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
<u>8103 CHARLES HOPKINS EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	5.44
TOTAL CHARLES HOPKINS EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	5.44
<u>8104 ELISHA W COBB EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	216.60
TOTAL ELISHA W COBB EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	216.60
<u>8105 HOLSBERY PARK EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	1.69
HOLSBERY PARK EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	1.69
<u>8108 IRVING RICH EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	4.19
TOTAL IRVING RICH EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	4.19
<u>8109 NEW SOUTH CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	250.28
TOTAL NEW SOUTH CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND	250.28
<u>8110 HANS HOFFMAN EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	14.61
TOTAL HANS HOFFMAN ETF	14.61
<u>8111 OLD NORTH CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	64.99
TOTAL OLD NORTH CEMETERY ETF	64.99
<u>8112 NORTH TRURO CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	449.66
TOTAL NORTH TRURO CEMETERY ETF	449.66
<u>8113 METHODIST CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	88.72
TOTAL METHODIST CEMETERY ETF	88.72
<u>8114 CATHOLIC CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	143.07
TOTAL CATHOLIC CEMETERY ETF	143.07
<u>8115 CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	143.05
TOTAL CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY ETF	143.05
<u>8116 SNOW CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	313.87
Duarte/Beckley ETF Interest	15.94
TOTAL SNOW CEMETERY ETF	329.81
<u>8117 SOUTH TRURO CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	338.30
TOTAL SOUTH TRURO CEMETERY ETF	338.30

<u>8118 PINE GROVE CEMETERY EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	94.56
<u>TOTAL PINE GROVE CEMETERY ETF</u>	94.56
<u>8119 METHODIST CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	37.69
<u>TOTAL METHODIST CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF</u>	37.69
<u>8120 CATHOLIC CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	21.01
<u>TOTAL CATHOLIC CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF</u>	21.01
<u>8121 CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	72.38
<u>TOTAL CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF</u>	72.38
<u>8122 SNOW CEMETERY (GENERAL) EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	164.50
<u>TOTAL SNOW CEMETERY (GENERAL) ETF</u>	164.50
<u>8300 GENERAL STABILIZATION FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	1,627.75
<u>TOTAL GENERAL STABILIZATION FUND</u>	1,627.75
<u>8305 AFFORDABLE HOUSING STABILIZATION FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	45.83
Deposits ~ Local Room Occupancy Tax	157,686.69
<u>TOTAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING STABILIZATION FUND</u>	157,732.52
<u>8310 CAPITAL EXPENSE STABILIZATION FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	265.43
<u>TOTAL CAP EXP STAB FUND</u>	265.43
<u>8350 OTHER POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS (OPEB) IRREVOKABLE TRUST</u>	
Trust Fund Interest	33,317.46
Earnings on Investments	14,157.71
Gains/(Loss) on Investments	(301,852.15)
<u>TOTAL OPEB</u>	(254,376.98)
<u>8400 AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST FUND</u>	
Interest Earned on Invested Funds	1,100.93
Donations	3,000.00
<u>TOTAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING FUND</u>	4,100.93
<u>8900 AGENCY FUNDS:</u>	
8906: Undistributed Fire Arms License Fees	2,350.00
8907: Police Private Detail Receipts	20,942.00
8913: Water Lien Receipts due Provincetown	5,496.43
8990: Conservation Commission Escrow	15,012.12
8991: Zoning Escrow/Deposit Account	0.30
8999: Escrow: Owners Unknown Escrow Account	11.28
<u>TOTAL AGENCY FUND RECEIPTS</u>	43,812.13
<u>GRAND TOTAL FY 2021 CASH RECEIPTS</u>	<u>39,234,261.27</u>

TREASURER/TAX COLLECTOR

Alex G. Marini Lessin - Finance Director: Treasurer and Collector of Taxes

Susan A. Joseph - Temporary Assistant Treasurer, Assistant to the Treasurer and Collector of Taxes

Catherine Molly Stevens - Assistant Collector of Taxes/Assistant Treasurer

Ordainia N. Reynolds - Treasurer/Collector Office Assistant

TREASURER'S REPORT

CASH

Balance 07-01-2021	21,567,183.99	
Receipts	39,136,425.72	
Payments	38,301,958.88	
Balance 06-30-2022	22,401,650.83	
Warrants Payable 6-30-2022	(627,873.56)	21,773,777.27
	21,773,777.27	21,773,777.27

TRUST AND SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

Fund	Balance 07-01-2021	Credit/ Interest	Charges/ Transfers Out	Balance 06-30-2021
Pension Reserve	4,641.28	14.80	0.00	4,656.08
Stabilization	1,118,129.26	101,627.75	0.00	1,219,757.01
Holsbery Park	413.59	1.69	0.00	415.28
North Truro Cemetery	80,876.21	3,449.66	0.00	84,325.87
Methodist Cemetery	16,549.76	88.72	0.00	16,638.48
Catholic Cemetery	23,194.59	143.07	0.00	23,337.66
Congregational Cemetery	22,595.30	143.05	0.00	22,738.35
Snow Cemetery	53,203.88	313.47	0.00	53,517.35
Snow Cemetery (Duarte/Beckley)	5,038.29	16.34	0.00	5,054.63
Pine Grove Cemetery	55,158.36	338.30	0.00	55,496.66
New South Cemetery	40,367.37	13,150.28	0.00	53,517.65
Methodist Cemetery - General	6,632.83	37.69	0.00	6,670.52
Catholic Cemetery - General	3,819.40	21.01	0.00	3,840.41
Congregational Cemetery - General	11,450.53	72.38	0.00	11,522.91
Snow Cemetery - General	27,563.85	164.50	0.00	27,728.35
Old North	20,304.11	64.99	0.00	20,369.10
Pine Grove	29,535.01	43.77	0.00	29,578.78
Irving H. Rich	1,378.88	4.19	0.00	1,383.07
Hans Hofmann	4,578.71	14.61	0.00	4,593.32
Elisha W. Cobb Library	14,855.56	216.60	0.00	15,072.16
Charles H. Hopkins	1,786.54	5.44	0.00	1,791.98
Law Enforcement	1,589.87	0.00	0.00	1,589.87
Land Acquisition - Owner Unknown 40-73	3,645.27	11.58	0.00	3,656.85
OPEB 32B/20 Art. 14 ATM 4/2011	3,643,462.05	539,100.59	(393,477.57)	3,789,085.07
Affordable Housing ATM 4/2001	892,176.08	51,100.93	0.00	943,277.01
Capital Expense Stabilization ATM 4/2016	432,926.61	100,265.43	0.00	533,192.04
Rm Occu./Aff. Hsing. Stab. ATM 20/2021	0.00	60,167.76	0.00	60,167.76
TOTALS	6,515,873.19	870,578.60	(393,477.57)	6,992,974.22

TAX TITLE ACCOUNT

Balance 6-30-2021	601,519.10
New & subsequent taxes	20,641.66
Charges, costs & interest	8,967.75
Redemptions	(88,804.35)
Disclaimed	(0.00)
Transfer to tax possessions	(0.00)
Balance 6-30-22	542,324.16

TAX POSSESSIONS

Balance 7-01-21	63,972.86
	0.00
Balance 6-30-22	63,972.86

TAX DEFERRALS

Balance 7-01-21	0.00
Balance 6-30-22	0.00

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS**Long Term**

	Outstanding 7-01-21	Issued	Retired	Balance 6-30-22	Interest Paid
(I)Town Hall Project (GOB)	250,000	0	150,000	100,000	10,000
(I)COA/Comm Center (GOB2)	925,000	0	190,000	735,000	41,150
(I)Clvrt R/R: CC Bay/E. Hrbr	0	3,145,100	0	3,145,100	0.00
(I)Fire Dep - Tender	0	166,000	0	166,000	0.00
(I)Eagle Neck Creek Rep.	0	657,900	0	657,900	0.00
(I)Fire Dep – Ambulance	0	306,000	0	306,000	0.00
(I)Walsh Property Purch	0	4,505,000	0	4,505,000	0.00
<i>Inside Debt Limit Sub</i>	<i>1,175,000</i>	<i>8,780,000</i>	<i>340,000</i>	<i>9,615,000</i>	<i>51,150</i>
<i>Outside Debt Limit Sub</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0.00</i>
Total Long Term	1,175,000	8,780,000	340,000	9,615,000	51,150

Short Term**BANs**

(o)Landfill Closure	60,000	0	60,000	0	419.00
(1)Culvert R/R: CC Bay	3,700,000	0	3,700,000	0	55,346.00
(1)Fire Dep - Tender	280,000	0	280,000	0	4,188.00
(1)Walsh Property Purch	4,700,000	0	4,700,000	0	70,304.00
(1)Eagle Neck Creek Rep.	725,000	0	725,000	0	10,845.00
(1)Fire Dep – Ambulance	350,000	0	350,000	0	5,235.00
Total Short Term	9,815,000	0	9,815,000	0	146,337

TOTAL all **10,990,000** **8,780,000** **10,155,000** **9,615,000** **197,487**

Authorized and Unissued Debt

Date	Article	Purpose	Amount Authorized	New Issues (Rescind/Retired)	Unissued 6-30-22
02-24-98	2	Septic (MWPAT)	200,000	197,403	2,597
04-24-12	10	Eagle Creek Restoration	150,000	0	150,000
04-30-19	11	Land Acquisition Walsh	5,100,000	4,700,000	400,000
05-14-19	12	EagleNeck Creek Rep	1,000,000	725,000	275,000
09-26-20	14	Fire-Ambulance	350,000	350,000	0

Total Authorized and Unissued **827,597**

(I) Inside Debt / (o) Outside Debt

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

YEAR	BALANCE 07-01-2021	COMMITTED	ABATEMENT EXEMPT	PAYMENT	REFUND	ADJUST	41A DEF	TAX TITLE	BALANCE 06-30-2022
REAL ESTATE									
2022	0.00	17,992,274.47	-70,414.34	-17,709,435.22	79,755.98	1,398.17	0.00	-20,641.66	272,937.40
2021	239,140.73	0.00	-22,813.96	-175,120.30	1,575.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	42,781.69
2020	26,533.30	0.00	-9,817.70	-5,057.18	0.00	90.00	0.00	0.00	11,748.42
2019	9,250.67	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,250.67
2018	10,003.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,003.96
1988-2017	58,563.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	58,563.79
SUB	343,492.45	17,992,274.47	-103,046.00	-17,889,612.70	81,331.20	+ 1,488.17	0.00	-20,641.66	405,285.93
COMMUNITY PRESERVATION									
2022	0.00	539,768.18	-2,112.53	-528,228.05	81.16	-1,398.17	0.00	-589.18	7,521.41
2021	6,830.09	0.00	-684.42	-4,870.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,275.45
2020	391.04	0.00	-41.50	-114.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	234.84
2019	277.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	277.51
2018	233.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	233.42
2000-2017	525.31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	525.31
SUB	8,257.37	539,768.18	-2,838.45	-533,212.97	81.16	- 1,398.17	0.00	-589.18	10,067.94
WATER LIEN DUE PROVINCETOWN									
2022	0.00	11,549.94	0.00	-4,255.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	-6,347.12	947.52
2021	772.43	0.00	0.00	-290.18	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	482.25
2020	1,321.18	0.00	0.00	-950.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	370.23
2019	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2018	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2013-2017	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
SUB	2,093.61	11,549.94	0.00	-5,496.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	-6,347.12	1,800.00
PERSONAL PROPERTY									
2022	0.00	238,012.31	-342.11	-234,062.53	925.14	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,532.81
2021	4,786.80	0.00	0.00	-2,921.66	16.63	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,881.77
2020	2,991.00	0.00	0.00	-388.47	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,602.53
2019	1,767.17	0.00	0.00	-359.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,408.02
2018	1,626.38	0.00	0.00	-160.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,465.80
1985-2017	16,543.95	0.00	0.00	-324.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,219.94
SUB	27,715.30	238,012.31	-342.11	-238,216.40	941.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	28,110.87

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

YEAR	BALANCE 07-01-2021	COMMITTED	ABATEMENT EXEMPT	PAYMENT	REFUND	ADJUST	41A DEF	TAX TITLE	BALANCE 06-30-2022
MOTOR VEHICLE									
2022	0.00	504,646.96	-6,718.00	-445,728.60	2,849.37	0.00	0.00	0.00	55,049.73
2021	30,711.46	57,804.36	-10,108.88	-72,810.58	4,512.96	70.73	0.00	0.00	10,180.05
2020	7,788.45	0.00	-772.50	-3,240.52	163.67	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,939.10
2019	1,802.65	0.00	0.00	-444.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,357.71
2018	1,342.91	0.00	0.00	-65.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,277.71
1980-2017	33,991.19	0.00	0.00	-316.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	33,674.80
<i>SUB</i>	<i>75,636.66</i>	<i>562,451.32</i>	<i>-17,599.38</i>	<i>-522,606.23</i>	<i>7,526.00</i>	<i>70.73</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>105,479.10</i>
BOAT EXCISE									
2022	0.00	6,275.00	-453.00	-5,068.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	754.00
2021	606.00	0.00	0.00	-15.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	591.00
2020	545.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	545.00
2019	519.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	519.00
2018	351.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	351.00
1990-2017	7,420.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,420.16
<i>SUB</i>	<i>9,441.16</i>	<i>6,275.00</i>	<i>-453.00</i>	<i>-5,083.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>0.00</i>	<i>10,180.16</i>
TOTALS	466,636.55	19,350,331.22	-124,278.94	-19,194,227.73	89,880.13	160.73	0.00	-27,577.96	560,924.00

<u>Employee Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Regular</u>	<u>Overtime</u>	<u>Police Detail</u>	<u>Contracted</u>	<u>Total</u>
					<u>Benefits</u>	
Akbari, Sara M	Recreation Department	6,081.03			2,500.00	8,581.03
Allen, Margaret A	School Education	55,799.41			2,462.08	58,261.49
Alten, Justine E	Librarian	11,770.71				11,770.71
Amorese, Megan E	School Education	25,555.39				25,555.39
Anderson, Sean D	Fire/Rescue	80,778.24	41,091.12		6,618.24	128,487.60
Areson, Susan H	Select Board	4,499.94				4,499.94
Avila, Christyne M	Fire/Rescue	56,936.88	5,005.50		4,379.76	66,322.14
Baker-Holt, Rachel C	Librarian	1,717.10				1,717.10
Barber, Katherine J	School Education	57,209.10				57,209.10
Beebe, Emily E	Conservation/Health Director	93,520.96			2,098.48	95,619.44
Biron, Sandra A	School Education	13,350.48				13,350.48
Blome, Kellie E	School Education	39,941.31			494.71	40,436.02
Bloom, John H	Pamet Harbor	13,830.00				13,830.00
Botelho, Mackenna-Dawn	School Education	21,982.15				21,982.15
Bragdon, James L	Police Officer	83,420.00	14,804.40	400.00	10,456.90	109,081.30
Brazil, Gertrude T	Town Accountant	103,501.66			8,466.25	111,967.91
Bresnahan, Bronwyn H	Police/Fire/Rescue	61,755.20	12,573.46		17,720.65	92,049.31
	Telecommunications					
Briscoe, Mary-Elizabeth	Council on Aging	9,448.03				9,448.03
Browne, John D	Wiring Inspector	14,904.72				14,904.72
Budnick, Lynne G	Conservation/Health Agent	51,732.10				51,732.10
Burns, John T	School Education/Beach	105,806.52			5,780.00	111,586.52
	Department					
Burns, Mary K	Beach Department	4,633.87				4,633.87
Burns, Robert K	Beach Department	7,024.51				7,024.51
Burns, Suzanne W	Beach Department	3,640.64				3,640.64
Cabral, Jarrod J	Dept of Public Works Director	119,630.98			750.00	120,380.98
Caira, Kristen M	School Education	5,085.00			2,160.00	7,245.00
Calise, Jamie M	Police Chief	165,000.00			17,018.69	182,018.69
Carboni, Barbara H	Town Planner/Land Use Counsel	133,477.49				133,477.49
Castano, Kathleen M	School Education	94,058.17	2,985.54		1,500.00	98,543.71
Cataldo-Roda, Julie M	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	167.88				167.88
Chambers, Laura L	School Nurse	4,617.27	32.93			4,650.20
Cheverie, Christopher J	Police Officer	10,332.00	593.40		1,336.25	12,261.65

Clark, Dennis J	Election Teller	89.07				89.07
Clark, Kelly S	Assisstant Town Manager	118,131.04			5,563.50	123,694.54
Clarke, Danielle A	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunications	39,251.38	5,661.24		2,133.80	47,046.42
Clements, Damion M	Community Services Director	85,912.07			12,915.49	98,827.56
Coleman, Christina J	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunications	12,716.55	1,474.58		396.00	14,587.13
Collins, Eleanor	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	420.38				420.38
Collins, Timothy J	Fire Chief	125,973.52			390.00	126,363.52
Condenzio, Sean J	Beach Department	3,564.15				3,564.15
Cook, Elizabeth A	School Nurse	53,396.71			3,858.27	57,254.98
Corbin, Jane R	Election Teller	224.44				224.44
Costello, Mary A	Election Teller	92.63				92.63
Costigan, Stephanie M	School Superintendent	161,975.09			10,625.00	172,600.09
Cowing, Brianna M	School Education Other	22,013.84			1,638.44	23,652.28
Curley, John O	Beach Department	3,660.43			2,500.00	6,160.43
Curley, Rita V	Beach Department	4,939.90			2,500.00	7,439.90
Cutler, Elton R	Council on Aging	59,059.00			1,615.75	60,674.75
Danziger, Craig L	Deputy Chief of Police	102,168.69	19,587.63	400.00	39,149.33	161,305.65
Davis, Arozana DT	Conservation/Health Agent	68,454.98			1,290.00	69,744.98
Deutermann, Jack A	Beach Department	2,517.62				2,517.62
Dickey, Christopher C	Police Officer	62,930.40	22,518.34	7,057.40	5,349.80	97,855.94
Dilts, Martha D	Election Teller	28.50				28.50
DiNoia, Anthony M	School Education	7,052.34				7,052.34
DiNoia, Jessica A	School Education	63,645.96			382.22	64,028.18
Dominguez Quintero, Edgar Josue	School Custodial	2,535.08				2,535.08
Donoghue, Sean R	Wiring Inspector	1,627.92				1,627.92
Dorsey, Katherine J	Fire/Rescue	53,464.80	8,085.63		4,413.60	65,964.03
Dragon, RaeAnn C	Beach Department	4,712.28				4,712.28
Dundas, John R	Select Board	4,499.94				4,499.94
Dunham, Catherine M	Beach Department	5,294.45	403.05			5,697.50
Dunham, Lucia A	Beach Department	4,402.08	66.98			4,469.06
Dunham, Matthew J	Beach Department	4,786.58				4,786.58
Enos, Leah G	Recreation Department	5,619.25			2,500.00	8,119.25
Eramian, Jonathan W	Beach Department	10,682.48	1,169.76			11,852.24
Eramian, Matthew R	Beach Department	10,363.68	1,151.52			11,515.20

Falk, Jeffrey M	Department of Public Works	58,988.80	3,821.51		215.00	63,025.31
Fancy, Luke B	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	13,087.14	1,525.10		312.84	14,925.08
Farrell, Olga K	Assessing Department	37,970.93	117.41			38,088.34
Ferguson, Sean V	Fire/Rescue	79,715.52	20,435.94		6,986.88	107,138.34
Figueroa, Cruz J	Beach Department	2,508.01				2,508.01
Flanagan, Michael R	School Education	13,936.37				13,936.37
Ford, Patricia A	Library Director	89,003.51			4,083.20	93,086.71
Forgione, Michael R	Election Teller	78.38				78.38
Francis, Courtney A	Librarian	53,940.93			2,888.25	56,829.18
Francis, Tami J	Assistant Town Accountant	58,585.80			4,964.95	63,550.75
Frazier, Virginia M	Election Teller	60.56				60.56
Fullam, Johanna	Election Teller	89.07				89.07
Fullerton-Willis, Kaci A	Town Clerk	81,043.01			1,191.92	82,234.93
Gavenda, Laurie K	Election Teller	192.38				192.38
Geiges, Laura F	Assessing Department	59,059.00			300.00	59,359.00
Generelli, Debra	School Education	3,950.00				3,950.00
Gerlach, Heather T	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	521.40			104.28	625.68
Gibbons, Gordon T	Police Officer	22,450.40	10,655.52	3,127.00	5,390.08	41,623.00
Glass, Kyle T	Department of Public Works	52,386.48	7,024.94		1,284.80	60,696.22
Glavin, Ian K	Beach Department	8,584.80	243.84			8,828.64
Goldstein, Zachariah M	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	11,653.29			182.49	11,835.78
Gonsalves, Johanna E	Beach Department	11,602.64				11,602.64
Graham, Rachael V	School Education	14,967.17			108.44	15,075.61
Greene, Nathan B	Beach Department	6,927.84	407.52			7,335.36
Grimm, Helen M	School Nurse	5,625.00				5,625.00
Grunwald, Shawn S	Election Teller	406.13				406.13
Halvorsen, Kyle R	Department of Public Works	63,144.64	4,817.47		280.00	68,242.11
Hanelt, Margaret M	Librarian	67,584.12			2,922.20	70,506.32
Harned, Eliza B	School Administration/Cable	79,140.09			5,000.00	84,140.09
Harper, Heather L	School Administrator for Business and Finance	115,735.94			9,000.00	124,735.94
Harper, Kristin M	School Education	18,538.73			323.90	18,862.63
Hautanen, Kelly D	School Education	6,317.04				6,317.04
Hawkey, Kenneth J	Librarian	27,531.59			288.00	27,819.59
Henderson, Kayla K	Beach Department	5,739.24				5,739.24
Henderson, Troy L	Police Officer	61,755.20	27,063.57	4,901.60	5,349.11	99,069.48
Hickey, Kathleen M	School Education	89,830.96			1,500.00	91,330.96
Hirshman, Peter M	Council on Aging	163.51				163.51

Holway, Jeffrey M	Department of Public Works	27,793.20	3,746.06	2,776.81	34,316.07
Hopf, June	Election Teller	363.39			363.39
Huber, Jade L	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunications	58,939.44	20,162.95	6,747.02	85,849.41
Iannuzzo, Paul A	Department of Public Works	53,720.00	3,740.27	5,715.80	63,176.07
Ireland, Sarah D	Election Teller	53.44			53.44
Jackett, Anthony R	Pament Harbormaster	85,912.07		3,874.31	89,786.38
Johnson, Lydia S	School Education	400.00			400.00
Joseph, Susan A	Assistant to the Treasurer/Collector	2,704.00		21,834.80	24,538.80
Kaelberer, Michael J	Department of Public Works	67,090.58		5,062.80	72,153.38
Kaplan, Brett J	School Custodial	7,854.00			7,854.00
Keane, Asa A	Beach Department	2,557.88			2,557.88
King, Chase P	Beach Department	3,251.20			3,251.20
King, Daniel L	Fire/Rescue	44,840.40	12,161.66	2,815.56	59,817.62
King, Hannah S	School Education	62,925.96		1,000.00	63,925.96
King, Timothy P	Department of Public Works	75,025.60	12,676.50	7,613.40	95,315.50
Klimkosky, Stacey L	School Education	102,064.23		3,210.00	105,274.23
Kuhn, Holly	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	15,249.10		419.70	15,668.80
Lancey, Jenna L	Beach Department	9,758.88	271.08		10,029.96
Landry, Jonathan L	Beach Department	1,415.67			1,415.67
Lanxon, Sydney V	Beach Department	5,841.12			5,841.12
Lapierre, Denice L	School Education	1,897.50			1,897.50
Lessin, Alexander G	Finance Director: Treasurer/Collector	125,999.90			125,999.90
Lima, Andre	School Education	7,180.51		1,038.75	8,219.26
Little, Connor H	Beach Department	7,380.97	22.82		7,403.79
Locke, Andrew R	School Custodial	65,511.68	6,110.92	5,100.00	76,722.60
Locke, Michael R	Department of Public Works	53,038.48	7,866.24	4,095.60	65,000.32
Lucy, Christopher R	Department of Public Works	62,836.80	4,368.14	2,956.80	70,161.74
Lucy, Ethan P	Recreation Department	4,206.36		2,500.00	6,706.36
Lyerly, Daniel C	School Education	2,125.00			2,125.00
MacNeely, Jordanka A	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	5,422.56		273.74	5,696.30
Malicoat, Galen	Library	12,995.36			12,995.36
Maroon, Joseph A	School Cafeteria	17,367.16		1,624.00	18,991.16

Martello, Joseph A	Department of Public Works	57,854.40	3,286.24		4,880.76	66,021.40
Martin, Craig P	Department of Public Works	58,262.40	4,223.78			62,486.18
Martinez, Janice G	Beach Department	2,413.37				2,413.37
Mason, Reid J	Fire/Rescue	33,786.72	8,446.69		4,932.44	47,165.85
McConnell, Camryn J	Beach Department	2,078.60				2,078.60
McNulty, Liam P	Recreation Department	4,367.40			2,500.00	6,867.40
Mellquist, Marlow J	Beach Department	1,018.88				1,018.88
Micks, Chelsea L	Council on Aging	42,461.27				42,461.27
Miller, Madeline M	Election Teller	103.32				103.32
Moore, Ashley D	School Education	2,725.00				2,725.00
Moreau, Matthew G	Recreation Department	460.10				460.10
Morris, Benjamin J	Department of Public Works	29,899.20	4,132.60			34,031.80
Mucic, Michelle D	School Cafeteria	18,912.62			5,733.59	24,646.21
Mullen, M. Denise	Election Teller	106.88				106.88
Munroe, Kevin C	Beach Department	1,280.30				1,280.30
Mushtaque, Sarfaraz	Police Officer	43,606.91	467.62		1,538.17	45,612.70
Nahas, Jonathan C	Principal Assessor	95,148.00				95,148.00
Nickerson, Carol A	Election Teller	42.75				42.75
Niezgoda, Samantha J	School Education	25,880.28			575.00	26,455.28
Nurse II, Michael J	Police Officer	62,391.20	15,479.09	3,676.00	1,488.22	83,034.51
Nurse, Tyler M	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunications	43,639.04	3,898.84		2,232.88	49,770.76
O'Rourke, Patrick J	Election Teller	53.44				53.44
Osowski, Lilli J	School Education	29,540.67			803.71	30,344.38
Oxtoby, Kenneth B	Election Teller	224.44				224.44
Pagnoni, Laurence A	School Education	125.00				125.00
Paul, Joshua T	School Education	56,151.67				56,151.67
Pellegrino, Rachael M	Fire/Rescue Per Diem	1,874.66				1,874.66
Peters, Jane H	Election Teller	655.50				655.50
Peterson, Matthew R	Department of Public Works	59,804.08	3,872.91		954.80	64,631.79
Picariello, Gianina E	School Education	68,252.81			3,425.00	71,677.81
Possee, Kimberly L	School Education	63,084.03			900.00	63,984.03
Potenza, Laura J	School Education	1,680.00				1,680.00
Powers Jr, Thomas J	Police Lieutenant	99,744.30	37,327.83	200.00	11,248.10	148,520.23
Powers, Alexander O	Board/Committee/Commission Secretary	7,255.81				7,255.81

Price, Doree T	Police/Fire/Rescue	14,386.42	385.36		14,771.78
	Telecommunications				
Proctor, Kayla M	School Education	27,619.51		525.94	28,145.45
Railla-Duncombe, Sydney S	Beach Department	1,189.08			1,189.08
Raneo, Steven B	Sergeant/Detective	86,756.80	23,079.70	7,731.92	117,568.42
Raymond, Debra M	Education Instruction	93,808.40		2,000.00	95,808.40
Reed, Kristen M	Select Board	4,499.94			4,499.94
Rein, Stephanie J	Select Board	4,499.94			4,499.94
Reining, Robert L	Beach Department	5,797.64			5,797.64
Reis, Alex	Department of Public Works	56,139.20	6,493.59		62,632.79
Remmey, Ava M	Recreation Department	2,859.48		1,250.00	4,109.48
Reynolds, Ordainia N	Treasurer/Collector Department	38,735.69			38,735.69
Richard, Rosana V	School Education	47,017.16		935.96	47,953.12
Richey, Janina L	Conservation/Health Department	21,805.92			21,805.92
Rieselbach, Alice	School Education	98,421.95		5,360.00	103,781.95
Riley, Patrick M	School Principal	119,899.99		4,500.00	124,399.99
Roda, Thomas L	Police Officer	80,358.00	24,206.14	732.35	113,123.21
Roderick, Abby M	School Education	86,470.49		1,000.00	87,470.49
Roderick, Christine L	School Education	199.50			199.50
Roderick, Edythe A	School Cafeteria	46,862.65	207.06	7,700.00	54,769.71
Roderick, Stephanie J	School Education	21,686.29		375.16	22,061.45
Rogers, Aaron F	Beach Department	4,153.90			4,153.90
Rogers, Anita C	Election Teller	42.75			42.75
Rose, Amelia M	School Education	94,060.87		1,500.00	95,560.87
Rose, Leo J	Police Department	6,164.80	988.72	5,939.86	13,093.38
Rose, Mary H	Election Teller	128.25			128.25
Rose, Tracey A	Election Teller	117.57			117.57
Rosenkampff, Kathleen M	School Administration	81,413.05		3,200.00	84,613.05
Ross, Deanna M	School Education	825.00		300.00	1,125.00
Royka, Margaret A	Election Teller	520.14			520.14
Rubin, Henry A	Beach Department	2,764.51			2,764.51
Russell, Lorial J	Animal Control Officer	7,048.95			7,048.95
Saffer, Taylor B	Education Instruction	4,560.00			4,560.00
Sanchez Magallanes, Felipe de Jesus	School Custodial	2,935.66			2,935.66
Sanchez, Kaitlin M	School Education	28,544.73		130.00	28,674.73
Santos, Carol D	Election Teller	138.94			138.94

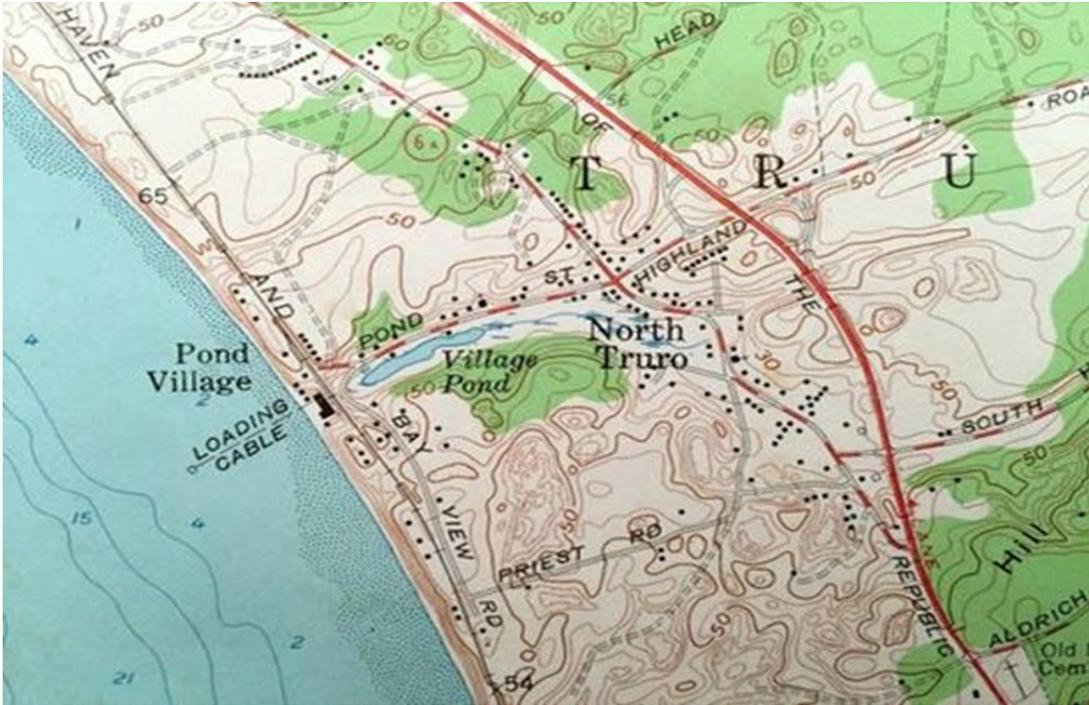
Scoullar, Noelle L	Executive Assistant	73,926.93			3,683.34	77,610.27
Sharpless, Garrett C	Pamet Harbor	11,831.65				11,831.65
Shone, Deborah A	School Education	6,820.00				6,820.00
Silva, Annabella M	Beach Department	6,049.40				6,049.40
Silva, Audrey C	Beach Department	3,477.01				3,477.01
Sipple, Dale L	School Education	23,203.31	127.50		517.04	23,847.85
Smith, Austin C	Beach Department	9,747.85			2,500.00	12,247.85
Sorochinski, Sandra	Beach Department	5,278.24				5,278.24
Souza, Jeffrey J	Fire/Rescue	83,792.16	11,433.57		7,438.68	102,664.41
Spoor, Jennifer A	School Education	52,481.12			3,140.00	55,621.12
Stahl, Steven I	Election Teller	85.50				85.50
Stevens, Catherine M	Assistant Treasurer/Collector	71,811.78	52.09		4,624.40	76,488.27
Stevens, Richard G	Building Commissioner	41,324.40				41,324.40
Stockdale, Sherri L	School Education	94,060.87				94,060.87
Storer, Abraham C	School Education	875.00				875.00
Sturdy, Elizabeth A	Executive/Planner Secretary	67,090.58	482.85			67,573.43
Supera, Oliver M	Beach Department	2,187.38				2,187.38
Swaby, Anna E	School Education	41,240.01			1,268.30	42,508.31
Swaby, Jody D	School Custodial	67,262.72	1,005.06		4,000.00	72,267.78
Tangeman, Darrin K	Town Manager	175,440.00			17,364.71	192,804.71
Tarvers, Michael T	Council on Aging	6,324.31				6,324.31
Thomas, Michelle I	Police Telecommunicator/Admin Assistant	63,472.32	6,646.08		5,595.60	75,714.00
Thornley, John M	Election Teller	85.50				85.50
Thornley, Nancy C	Election Teller	42.75				42.75
Thrasher, Peter	Librarian	27,894.59			316.80	28,211.39
Toppa, Francis A	School Education	14,495.26				14,495.26
Trajkovski, Gianna L	School Education	27,701.85			2,564.89	30,266.74
Traub, Daniel J	Pamet Harbor	6,950.69				6,950.69
Tribastone, LuAnne	Election Teller	748.13				748.13
Tribastone, Steven	Election Teller	751.70				751.70
Tudor, Margaux G	School Education	270.00				270.00
Tudor, Nicole	Executive Assistant	77,464.50			4,254.40	81,718.90
Van Ryswood, Scott F	Plumbing/Gas Inspector	34,614.72				34,614.72
Vongsavath, Angela M	Police Officer	60,915.68	21,006.40	4,704.00	4,349.07	90,975.15
Waite-Bourgeois, Michael H	Police Officer	63,892.16	19,236.61	800.00	4,459.91	88,388.68

Waldo, Alison	School Education	63,050.87		350.00	63,400.87
Wall, Lauren	School Education	4,560.00			4,560.00
Ward, Katy E	Public Information Officer	21,882.40			21,882.40
Warren, Courtney S	Assistant Conservation/Health Agent	36,388.23			36,388.23
Weaver, Barbara A	School Education	23,300.66			23,300.66
Weinstein, Robert M	Select Board	4,499.94			4,499.94
Wennerberg, David M	Information Technology Director	80,395.74	8,573.31	5,509.20	94,478.25
Wescott, Robert B	Fire/Rescue	76,592.88	28,143.72	6,312.60	111,049.20
Wheeler, Martha J	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunications	44,653.92	8,792.82	16,600.28	70,047.02
White, Lindsey M	School Education	77,569.45		3,650.00	81,219.45
Wilder, Aminat K	Police/Fire/Rescue Telecommunications	179.83			179.83
Wilker-Manfredonia, Leslie	School Education	34,739.56		449.55	35,189.11
Wilson, Braden E	Fire/Rescue	57,230.16	17,048.48	4,715.16	78,993.80
Winslow, Nancy D	School Education	99,701.95		2,000.00	101,701.95
Wolff, Amy M	Election Teller	35.63			35.63
Wood, Trudy B	School Education	47,187.51		632.50	47,820.01
Grand Total		8,686,851.05	543,489.20	25,998.35	510,083.30
				510,083.30	9,766,421.90

Total Hours Worked per Week **Count of Employees**

42	9
40	66
37.75	1
37.5	4
36.25	35
35	7
30	2
28	1
25.38	1
25	1
22.5	1
21.75	1
21	1
20.5	1

	20	1
	18	1
	17.50	1
	17	1
	14.5	2
	10.88	1
	7.25	1
	Seasonal, Substitute, Per Diem	116
	Grand Total	255



1958 US Geological Survey

TOWN CLERK

Kaci Fullerton, Town Clerk

We at the Town Clerk's office are thrilled to extend our heartfelt gratitude to all our election workers who have answered the call to serve election after election. Your selfless contributions have not gone unnoticed, and we are deeply grateful for your unwavering commitment to our community.

As we bid farewell to Meg Royka, our former Truro Election Warden, we would like to thank her for her dedicated service and her role in upholding the democratic process within our municipality's elections. Meg will be greatly missed, but we are confident that her legacy will live on through the hard work of all election workers.

We are delighted to welcome Steven Tribastone, who has been appointed as the Truro Election Warden. With vast experience in every aspect of the election process, Steven brings a wealth of knowledge and skills to the team. We are excited to see how he will contribute to the success of future elections.

At the Town Clerk's office, we are working tirelessly to improve the services we provide to our community. Our goal is to digitize public records, making them easily accessible to everyone, regardless of location, while preserving our town's rich history for future generations. We are proud of Truro's history, and it is our mission to protect and preserve it.



One of many Town Hall weddings in 2022. Justice of the Peace and Town Clerk Kaci Fullerton officiates the wedding

In partnership with the Finance Department, we are pleased to announce that we have expanded online payment options for dog licenses, and birth, marriage, and death certificates. Our new Appointment Booking function is now available on the Town Clerk's website, making it easier for you to access our services.

Thank you for your continued support, and we look forward to serving you.

DOG LICENSES - 2022

Type	# Of Licenses	Cost per License	Gross Revenue from Licenses
Male	65	\$3.00/per	\$195.00
Female	12	\$6.00/per	\$72.00
Spayed Female	75	\$3.00/per	\$225.00
Total Licenses	152	Total Revenue	\$492.00

NUMBER OF BIRTHS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO – 2022

Males	Females	Total
8	4	12

DOMESTIC PARTNERSHIPS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO – 2022

Register No.	Date	Name	Residence
1	09/16/2022	Nyx P. Smith	Truro, MA
		Sabrina G. Kane	Truro, MA

MARRIAGES RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO – 2022

Register No.	Date	Name	Residence
1	2/22/2022	Samantha Dawn Cox	South Dennis, MA
		Joshua David Wagner	South Dennis, MA
2	5/5/2022	Genilson Almeida De Melo	No Truro, MA
		Aline Maiara Martins Correa	No Truro, MA
3	6/18/2022	Kayla Lynn Amenta	Brooklyn, NY
		Andrew John Ringie	Brooklyn, NY
4	06/19/2022	Kevin Howard Clayton	No Truro, MA
		George Edward Smithers	No Truro, MA
5	07/31/2022	Tyler Marie Howard	Forestdale, MA

		Michael John Nurse II	E. Sandwich, MA
6	07/03/2022	Stephanie Jean Potts	No Truro, MA
		Christopher Francis Veara	No Truro, MA
7	08/13/2022	Alden Lee Winn	Glastonbury, CT
		Ashley Lynn Hykel	Glastonbury, CT
8	09/03/2022	Emmett Nix Catanese	Provincetown, MA
		Jennifer Michael DiMeo	Provincetown, MA
9	09/09/2022	Kuei Tzu Chang	Yarmouth Port, MA
		Stephen Paul Roderick	Truro, MA
10	09/09/2022	Steven Christopher Polletta	Brooklyn, NY
		Gregory Richard Levantrosser Wall	Brooklyn, NY
11	09/17/2022	Madelynne Ann Hays	Los Angeles, CA
		Cody Daniel Day	Los Angeles, CA
12	09/19/2022	David Michael Rios	No Truro, MA
		Brittany Lynn Whittaker	No Truro, MA
13	10/08/2022	Jeannette Marie Glazier	Durham, CT
		Kyle Gordon Befus	Durham, CT
14	10/01/2022	David Adam Endich	Eastham, MA
		Jessica Lynn Holzworth	Eastham, MA
15	10/08/2022	Elizabeth Ann Meagher	West Barnstable, MA
		John James Friel	West Barnstable, MA
16	10/16/2022	Jodi-Ann Lotoya Daley	No Truro, MA
		David O'Brian Campbell	No Truro, MA
17	10/19/2022	Arthur Joseph Corriveau	Truro, MA
		Timothy David Horn	Truro, MA
18	09/24/2022	Aerial Danelle East	Brooklyn, NY
		Sam Suisman Geller	Brooklyn, NY
19	10/09/2022	John Matthew Vasoli	Philadelphia, PA
		Casey Maeve Baginski	Philadelphia, PA

20	12/18/2022	Shauna-Kaye T. Daley	Truro, MA
		Sheldon L. Brooks	Truro, MA

DEATHS RECORDED IN THE TOWN OF TRURO - 2022

Date of Death	Last Name	First Name	Age on Last Birthday	US Veteran
1/11/2022	WERTKIN	GERARD	81	-
1/18/2022	GRIMM	ANDERS	17	-
1/28/2022	LEIGH	CHRISTINE	80	-
2/20/2022	HAVERSAT	CHRISTIANA	89	-
2/25/2022	MANNING	PETER	64	-
2/25/2022	MORTON	CHARLES	75	-
3/8/2022	ROMANELLI	PETER	73	-
3/17/2022	ROBBINS	MARY	86	-
4/12/2022	SHRAND	HANNAH	86	-
4/14/2022	ONBASHIAN	ALICE	94	-
4/16/2022	TODD	FREDERICK	79	-
5/28/2022	NEGRELLI	HAZEL	94	-
6/29/2022	DAVIS	SEBASTIAN	97	Navy Veteran - WWII
7/2/2022	SCHRADE	RANDOLPH	60	-
7/15/2022	DRASHER	SHIRLEY	92	-
8/3/2022	MORRIS	GEORGE	92	Army Veteran – Korea
8/26/2022	HORTON	DAVID	78	Coast Guard Veteran - Vietnam
9/10/2022	SANDERSON	CASEY	44	-
9/24/2022	COELHO	PAMELA	76	-
9/30/2022	HOWE	SUSAN	69	-
10/1/2022	TOBIN	DAVID	57	-
10/2/2022	HOWE	ADAM	34	-
10/5/2022	SCOULLAR	ROBERT	65	-
10/12/2022	CABRAL	RONALD	83	-
11/1/2022	MANSFIELD	JEAN	100	-
11/21/2022	BARDWELL	VIRGINIA	99	-
11/27/2022	ROSE	MONIZ	79	-

**ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
TRURO COMMUNITY CENTER
TUESDAY, MAY 10, 2022**

In accordance with the warrant, the inhabitants of the town of Truro, qualified to vote in elections, met at the Truro Community Center, Tuesday, May 10, 2022. The polls opened at 7:00 a.m. and closed at 8:00 p.m. The following election officers were sworn to the faithful performance of their duties: Margaret A. Royka, Steven Tribastone, LuAnne Tribastone, Mary Anne Costello, June Hopf, Jane Peters, Christine Roderick, and Shawn Grunwald. A total of 674 votes were cast, including 41 absentee, representing 32% total of a voting list of 2,075.

SELECT BOARD, Three Years

* Robert M Weinstein	414
* Susan H Areson	485
All Others	65
Blanks	384

SCHOOL COMMITTEE, Three Years

* Peter James Thomas Cook	447
* Rachel Rowland	450
All Others	6
Blank	445

LIBRARY TRUSTEE, Three Years

* Mary Abt (write-in)	130
* Margaret Royka (write-in)	46
All Others	6
Blanks	445

CEMETERY COMMISSION, Three Years

* Frank M Grande	511
All Others	0
Blanks	163

PLANNING BOARD, Five Years

* Caitlin Lee Townsend	458
Steven I Stahl	205
All Others	5
Blanks	6

HOUSING AUTHORITY, Five Years

* Kevin M Grunwald	490
All Others	18
Blanks	164

Question 1: Shall the Town of Truro be allowed to assess an additional three hundred fifty-five thousand, seven hundred sixty-five dollars and no cents (\$355,765.00) in real estate and personal property taxes to supplement the operating budget for the addition of (4) full-time firefighter/paramedics to the Fire/Rescue Department's staffing and/or for capital expenses of the Fire/Rescue Department, for the fiscal year beginning July first, two thousand and twenty-two?

* Yes	454
No	201
Blanks	19

QUESTION 2: Non Binding Public Advisory Question for the 2022 Spring Ballot calling upon Holtec, owner and decommissioning company for the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station, immediately withdraw any plans to discharge any radioactive water into Cape Cod Bay.

WHEREAS, Cape Cod Bay is a protected area and habitat for the endangered Right Whale; and WHEREAS, Cape Cod Bay provides a vital livelihood for fishermen and the tourist industry; and

WHEREAS, According to the National Academies of Science, there is no safe dose of ionizing radiation; and

WHEREAS, Holtec can discharge radioactive water anytime without approval of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission [NRC]; and

WHEREAS, The Attorney General of New Mexico has filed a lawsuit against the NRC for unlawful proceedings and illegal actives involving Holtec; and

WHEREAS, The Commonwealth has the authority to stop the dumping;

Therefore, shall the people of the Town of Truro, MA direct the local government to communicate with Governor Charlie Baker, Attorney Maura Healey, and the State Legislature to employ all means available to ensure that Holtec commits to immediately withdrawing any plans to dump any radioactive water into Cape Cod Bay?

* Yes	611
No	48
Blanks	15

Kaci A. Fullerton
Town Clerk, Town of Truro

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING DAY ONE
TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL BALLFIELD
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 2022**

Annual Town Meeting began at 10:09 am by the Moderator, Monica Kraft, having determined a quorum (100 registered voters) present, and stating that the Warrant for said Meeting was duly posted on April 11, 2022. A moment of silence was held for those we have lost this past year. A Town of Truro Acknowledgement of Indigenouness Peoples, and the Wampanoag Nation was made by Select Board member, John Dundas. Public announcements followed, ending with procedures, rules, and guidelines for Town Meeting given by the Moderator. A total of 238 registered voters attended.

Annual Town Meeting called to order at 10:18 am. The following business was conducted:

CUSTOMARY & FINANCIAL ARTICLES

Article 1: Authorization to Hear the Report of Multi-member Bodies

To see if the Town will vote to hear reports of any multi-member body, whose annual report was not published in the 2021 Annual Town Report, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0
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Article 1: Moved and seconded to hear reports of any multi-member body, whose annual report was not published in the 2021 Annual Town Report. Article passed by a majority vote in favor as declared by the Moderator..

Article 2: Authorization to Set the Salary of the Select Board

To see if the Town will vote to determine and set the salary for the Select Board for Fiscal Year 2023 at \$6,000.00 per member for a total of \$30,000.00, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Finance Committee

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	1	0
Select Board Recommendation	4	1	0

Article 2: Moved and seconded to set the salary for the Select Board, as printed in the warrant. Article passed by a majority vote in favor as declared by the Moderator..

Article 3: Authorization to Set the Salary of the Moderator

To see if the Town will vote to determine and set the salary for the Town Moderator for Fiscal Year 2023 at \$500.00 per Town Meeting, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	4	0	0

Article 3: Moved and seconded to set the salary for the Town Moderator, as printed in the warrant. Motion carries.

Article 4: Amendments to the FY2022 Operating Budget Funded by Free Cash

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from available funds (Free Cash) such sums of money necessary to supplement the operating budgets of the various Town departments for the current fiscal year 2020-2022 (FY2022), or take any other action relative thereto.

FROM	TO	AMOUNT
Free Cash	Snow Removal	\$65,000.00
<i>To balance FY22 budget for emergency snow and ice removal operations.</i>		
TOTAL		\$65,000.00

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 4: Moved and seconded to appropriate from Free Cash the amounts listed in the warrant to supplement the operating budgets of various Town departments for the current fiscal year. Motion carries.

Article 5: FY2023 Omnibus Budget Appropriation

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate and transfer from available funds the sum of Twenty-Two Million, Two Hundred Sixty-Six Thousand, Eight Hundred Ninety-One Dollars and no cents (\$22,266,891.00) to defray the expenses and charges of the Town of Truro in Fiscal Year 2023 (the period from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023), including the costs of public education, debt service and interest payments, and to meet said appropriation by the following means:

Source	Amount
Raise through taxation	\$21,788,891.00
Transfer from Beach Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	\$278,900.00
Transfer from Pamet Harbor Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	\$88,800.00
Transfer from Recreation Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	\$4,300.00
Transfer from Conservation Commission Receipts Reserved for Appropriation	\$5,000.00
Transfer from Educational/Governmental Programming Access Fund	\$101,000.00

or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 5: Moved and seconded to appropriate the sum of Twenty-Two Million, Two Hundred Sixty-Six Thousand, Eight Hundred Ninety-One Dollars and no cents (\$22,266,891.00) to defray the expenses and charges of the Town of Truro in Fiscal Year 2023 (the period from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023), including the costs of public education, debt service and interest payments, and to meet said appropriation as printed in the warrant. Article 5 passes by majority.

Article 6: Transfer of Funds from Free Cash

Article 6: Moved and seconded to combine all sections of Article 6 as one vote. Passes by more than 2/3.

SECTION 1: TO REDUCE OR STABILIZE THE FY2023 TAX RATE

To see if the Town will vote to transfer Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$900,000.00) from Free Cash to reduce or stabilize the FY2023 Tax Rate, and further to transfer the sum of for such purposes.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

SECTION 2: TO THE OPEB TRUST FUND

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$400,000.00) from Free Cash to the Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) Trust Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

SECTION 3: TO THE CAPITAL EXPENSE STABILIZATION FUND

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of Four Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$450,000.00) from Free Cash to the Capital Expense Stabilization Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

SECTION 4: TO STABILIZATION FUND

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$100,000.00) from Free Cash to the Stabilization Fund, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

SECTION 5: TO PAY FOR TOWN RECORD BINDING AND RECORD DIGITIZATION

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of Thirty-Nine Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$39,000.00) from Free Cash to the Town Clerk's Services (01016152) to pay costs of binding the Town Clerk's records and record digitization, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Town Clerk

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

SECTION 6: TO REVISE THE TOWN'S OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION PLAN

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$30,000.00) from Free Cash to the Select Board Services (01012252) to pay costs of hiring a consultant to revise the Town's Open Space and Recreation Plan, and for the

payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Town Planner & Land Use Counsel

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

SECTION 7: TO GENERAL FUND RESERVE FUND

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$125,000.00) from Free Cash to the Reserve Fund (01013257) to be available for extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures in Fiscal Year 2023, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

SECTION 8: TO PURCHASE ADDITIONAL MODULES FOR FINANCIAL TRANSPARENCY AND BUDGETING SOFTWARE

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of Ten Thousand Five Hundred Dollars and no cents (\$10,500.00) from Free Cash to the Information Technologies Services (01015552) to pay the costs of purchasing additional modules for the Town’s financial transparency and budgeting software, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Finance Director

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

SECTION 9: TO PROCURE ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR PARKING LOT PAVING AND BEACH PARKING LOT MAINTENANCE

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$150,000.00) from Free Cash to the Department of Public Works Capital (01040058) to pay the costs of engineering services related to parking lot paving and beach parking lot maintenance, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Public Works Director

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

SECTION 10: TO PROCURE ENGINEERING AND DESIGN SERVICES FOR TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL HVAC SYSTEM

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$100,000.00) from Free Cash to the Public Education Capital (01030058) to pay the costs of engineering and design services to upgrade and repair Truro Central School's Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning (HVAC) system, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the School Committee

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
School Committee Recommendation			
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

SECTION 11: TO EMPLOYEE BENEFIT ACCOUNT

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$100,000.00) from Free Cash to the Employee Benefits and Reserve Account (01015351); or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Town Manager

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

SECTION 12: TO PURCHASE BUILDING PERMITTING SOFTWARE

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$20,000.00) from Free Cash to the Information Technologies Services (01015552) to pay the costs of purchasing permitting software for the Building and Inspection Department, and for the payment of all other costs incidental and related thereto; or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Finance Director

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 6: Move to approve Article 6 Sections 1-12 as printed in the warrant and further to transfer the sum of \$2,425,500 for such purposes. Moved and seconded as written in the Warrant. Article 6 passes by more than 2/3rds.

Article 7A: Fund a Voucher Program for Birth through 4-Year-Olds of Truro Residents and Town of Truro Staff

To see if the Town will vote to transfer from available funds the sum of Two Hundred Twelve Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars and no cents (\$212,500.00) to pay the costs of funding and administering a one-year voucher system program for eligible birth through four-year-old children—only if they are unable to be accommodated at the Truro Central School—enrolled in a state-licensed childcare program, or a licensed pre-school or pre-k program that is not the Truro Central School Pre-School Program, who are born by August 31, 2022, and are not five years or older as of August 31, 2022. A voucher in the form of direct-to-provider tuition assistance up to a maximum of \$7,500.00 will be provided for each eligible child. The following children would be eligible for said program: children of Truro residents and children of Town of Truro employees. The administration of this program and related funds shall be overseen by the Select Board or its designee and eligibility for the program will be at the discretion of the Select Board or its designee, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 7A: Moved and seconded to approve Article 7A as printed in the warrant. Article 7A passes by majority vote.

Article 7B: Fund a Voucher Program for Birth through 4-Year-Olds of Truro Businesses’ Staff

To see if the Town will vote to transfer from available funds the sum of Eighty-Seven Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars and no cents (\$87,500.00) to pay the costs of funding and administering a one-year voucher system program for eligible birth through four-year-old children—only if they are unable to be accommodated at the Truro Central School—enrolled in a state-licensed childcare program, or a licensed pre-school or pre-k program that is not the Truro Central School Pre-School Program, who are born by August 31, 2022, and are not five years or older as of August 31, 2022. A voucher in the form of direct-to-provider tuition assistance up to a maximum of \$7,500.00 will be provided for each eligible child. The following children would be eligible for said program: children of employees and business owners employed for more than 20 hours per week by a business with a physical location in the town of Truro, provided that the Truro location is the primary location of the employee’s work for each month for which tuition assistance is provided. The administration of this program and related funds shall be overseen by the Select Board or its designee and eligibility for the program will be at the discretion of the Select Board or its designee, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	1
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 7B: Moved and seconded to approve Article 7B as printed in the warrant. Article 7B passes by more than a majority vote. Article 50 is moved to be advanced following Article 7B passing. Motion to advance Article 50 carries.

**TWO-THIRDS
VOTE**

Article 50: Amend Charter to Make Planning Board Appointed- Petitioned Article

Whereas the Truro Planning is currently an elected multi-member body;

Whereas the intent of this article is to change the Truro Planning Board to a Select Board appointed multi-member body, with such new appointments to take effect upon the expiration of the existing Planning Board Member's terms;

Now, therefore, to see if the Town will vote pursuant to G.L. c.43B, § 10 to amend Sections 3-1-1 and 6-4-2 of the Town Charter as set forth below, with ~~strikethrough~~ text to be deleted and **bold underlined** text to be inserted:

3-1-1 *The membership of the following multi-member bodies shall be elected as follows:*

A Moderator shall be elected for a three-year term.

A Board of Selectmen of five members.

A School Committee of five members.

~~*A Planning Board of seven members.*~~

A Board of Library Trustees of five members, notwithstanding the provisions of Section 10 of Chapter 78 of the General Laws.

A Housing Authority of four members in accordance with the General Laws.

A fifth member of the Housing Authority shall be appointed by the Commonwealth.

A Cemetery Commission of three members.

6-4-2 *The regulatory multi-member bodies listed below shall be appointed by the Board of Selectmen in accordance with sections 4-3-2 and 6-2-6 of this Charter.*

Board of Health

Board of Assessors

Conservation Commission

Zoning Board of Appeals

Planning Board

or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Citizen Petition

Charter Review Committee Recommendation	3	4	0
Select Board Recommendation	3	1	0

Article 50: Moved and seconded to be advanced. Passes by majority vote to be advanced. Article 50 moved and seconded to be approved as printed in the warrant. Article 50 fails to pass by 2/3 vote with 130 in favor and 77 opposed. Reconsideration is moved and seconded for Article 50. Reconsideration for Article 50 passes by majority vote. Article 50 is moved and seconded and fails to pass by 2/3 vote with 113 in favor and 58 opposed.

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 8: Transfer of Funds from Capital Stabilization Fund for Public Safety Consoles

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of Two Hundred Forty-Four Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$244,000.00) from the Capital Stabilization Fund to replace two Public Safety dispatch consoles; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Police Chief

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 8: Moved and seconded to approve Article 8 as printed in the warrant. Article 8 passes by 2/3 vote.

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 9: Transfer of Funds from Affordable Housing Stabilization Fund to Affordable Housing Trust Fund

To see if the Town will vote to transfer One Hundred Twenty Two Thousands Eight Hundred Nineteen Dollars and no cents (\$122,819.00) from the Affordable Housing Stabilization Fund to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 9: Moved to transfer One Hundred Twenty Two Thousands Eight Hundred Nineteen Dollars and no cents (\$122,819.00) from the Affordable Housing Stabilization Fund to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund; or to take any other action relative thereto. Motion seconded and passes by 2/3 vote.

Article 10: General Override

To see if the Town will vote to add four (4) full-time firefighter/paramedics to the Fire/Rescue Department’s staffing, effective July 1, 2022, to raise and appropriate the sum of Three Hundred Fifty-Five Thousand, Seven Hundred Sixty-Five Dollars and no cents (\$355,765.00), of which \$262,565.00 be appropriated to the Fire/Rescue Salary and Wages (01022051), and \$65,400.00 be appropriated to the Group Health Insurance: Town Share (01091451) and that \$24,800.00 be appropriated to the Fire/Rescue Supplies (01022054) and that \$3,000.00 be appropriated to the Fire/Rescue Services (01022052); provided, however, that if the Town receives a S.A.F.E.R. grant for the new positions prior to October 1, 2022, that \$327,965.00 be appropriated to the Fire/Rescue Capital (01022058), and that \$24,800.00 be appropriated to the Fire/Rescue Supplies (01022054) and \$3,000.00 be appropriated to Fire/ Rescue Services (01022052), and further to make this appropriation contingent upon the passage of an override ballot question under Chapter 59, Section 21C(g) of the General Laws (Proposition 2 ½), or to take any other relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Override Purpose	Amount	*FY 2022 Tax Base/Valuation:	Effect of increase (Amount ÷ Valuation):	Projected impact of article on \$100K home value	Projected impact of article on \$500K home value	Projected impact of article on 2022 average home value: \$699,961	Projected impact of article on \$1M home value
4 New Permanent Firefighter/ Paramedic Positions	\$355,765	\$2,472,444,160	0.0001439	\$14.39	\$71.95	\$100.72	\$143.89

*Tax Base/Valuation is the total assessed value, prior to exemptions, of every real and personal property in the Town as of the first of the calendar year. In the chart above, the Fiscal Year 2022 (FY2022) tax base/valuation was assessed by the Board of Assessor's as of January 1, 2021 and certified by the Department of Revenue in the fall, following the Tax Recapitulation hearing. For FY2023, the fiscal year in discussion in this warrant, the tax base/valuation is expected to increase by 4%, primarily due to real estate sales that occurred during 2021. An increase in the tax base/valuation is expected to reduce the projected financial impacts above. The impact to a

specific household or tax bill will vary. For example, a 4% increase in the tax base/valuation would lead to the override having a projected impact of \$69.18 for a home valued at \$500,000. However, if the value of a \$500,000 home also increased by 4%, for instance, due to improvements or sale, to \$520,000, the projected impact of the override would remain \$71.95.

Article 10: Moved and seconded to approve Article 10 as printed in the warrant. Article 10 passes by majority vote.

Article 11: Shellfish Revolving Fund

To see if the Town will vote to establish the Shellfish Program Revolving Fund under the authority of MGL Chapter 44 Section 53E½. The revolving fund shall be available for expenditure by the Harbormaster/ Shellfish Constable, with the approval of the Town Manager, to fund expenses related to Shellfish propagation efforts. The total authorized expenditures from the fund shall not exceed two thousand dollars in any one fiscal year. As per MGL Chapter 44 Section 53E½, expenditures from the fund shall not exceed the balance in the fund nor the total authorized expenditures established by Annual Town Meeting. The fund will not be used to pay salary, wages or benefits of any full time employee. The fund shall be subject to annual authorization by Annual Town Meeting; and furthermore to amend Section 1.1.8 of the General Bylaws to include the Shellfish Program Revolving Fund as follows (additions in **bold underline**, deletions in ~~strike through~~):

There is hereby established in the Town of Truro pursuant to G.L. c. 44, §53E½ the following Revolving Funds:

Revolving Fund	Authorized to Spend Fund	Revenue Source	Use of Fund
Council on Aging	Director of Council on Aging	Program Fees	Development and Promotion of Programs
<u>Shellfish Program</u>	<u>Harbormaster/ Shellfish Warden</u>	<u>The First \$2,000 of Shellfish Permit Receipts Received in the Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Shellfish Propagation Efforts</u>

Expenditures from the revolving funds set forth herein shall be subject to the limitation established annually by Town Meeting or any increase therein as may be authorized in accordance with G.L. c. 44, §53E½.

and furthermore to set the spending limit for the Shellfish Program Revolving Fund for Fiscal Year 2023 at Two Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$2,000.00) pursuant to Section 1.1.8 of the General Bylaws;

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Shellfish Advisory Committee and the Harbormaster/ Shellfish Warden

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 11: Moved and seconded to approve Article 11 as printed in the warrant. Article 11 passes by majority vote

Article 12: Council on Aging Revolving Fund

To see if the Town will vote pursuant to Section 1.1.8 of the General Bylaws to set the spending limit for the COA Revolving Fund for Fiscal Year 2023 at Forty Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$40,000.00); or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Town Accountant

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 12: Moved and seconded to approve Article 12 as printed in the warrant. Article 12 passes by majority vote

Article 13: Authorization to Expend Funds in Anticipation of Reimbursement for State Highway Assistance Aid

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate all sums provided to the Town pursuant to the Chapter 90 Highway Assistance Program of the Massachusetts Department of Transportation for purposes consistent with said program; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Town Accountant

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 13: Moved and seconded to approve Article 13 as printed in the warrant. Article 13 passes by majority vote

REAPPROPRIATION ARTICLES

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 14: Reappropriate Authorized Borrowing Balances from Environmental Projects to Capital Expenses for Environmental Projects

To see if the Town will vote to reappropriate the authorized borrowing balances from the Eagle Neck Creek Restoration, Repair and Improvement culvert replacement and salt marsh restoration project authorized at the April 24, 2012 Annual Town Meeting (Article 10) in the amount of **One Hundred And Fifty Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$150,000.00)** and at the April 30, 2019 Annual Town Meeting (Article 12) in the amount of **Two Hundred Seventy Five Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$275,000.00)** to Department of Public Works Capital.

And to reappropriate the authorized borrowing balances of the Repair and Replace Failing Culvert from Cape Cod Bay to Route 6 East Harbor project authorized at the April 25, 2017 Annual Town Meeting (Article 10) in the amount of **Thirty Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$30,000.00),**

for the purpose of pre- and post- construction services for the Truro Center Road culvert, Mill Pond Road culvert, Little Pamet culverts, Eagle Neck Creek culvert and East Harbor culvert environmental projects, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Director of Public Works

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 14: Moved and seconded to approve Article 14. Article 14 passes by more than 2/3 vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 15: Appropriate Bond Anticipation Note Proceeds to East Harbor Culvert Project

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Seven Thousand, One Hundred Sixty-Four Dollars and no cents (\$167,164.00) derived from

premiums in connection with the sale of bond anticipation notes (BAN) to pay a portion of the bond anticipation notes issued to pay costs of the East Harbor Culvert project, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Finance Director

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 15: Moved and seconded to approve Article 15 as printed in the Warrant. Article 15 passes by more than 2/3 vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 16: Appropriate Unexpended Fund Balances to Install Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

To see if the Town will vote to reappropriate the unexpended balance in the sum of Fifty Thousand, Two Hundred Sixty-Five Dollars and Eighty-Five Cents (\$50,265.85) originally appropriated to install solar panels at Truro Central School at the April 28, 2009 Annual Town Meeting (Article 9) to Department of Public Works Capital (01040058);

And to reappropriate the unexpended balance of the Fiscal Year 2012 Town Energy Committee Capital Budget in the sum of Nineteen Thousand, Sixty-Five Dollars and no cents (\$19,065.00) to Department of Public Works Capital (01040058)

for the purpose of installing electric vehicle charging stations at various Town owned locations, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Director of Public Works

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 16: Moved and seconded to approve Article 16 as printed in the Warrant. Article 16 passes by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

COMMUNITY PRESERVATION ACT ARTICLES

Article 17: Community Preservation Act: Contribution to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund

(Community Housing)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$300,000.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2023 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, to contribute to the Truro Affordable Housing Trust Fund, and to enter into a grant agreement to set forth the terms and conditions thereof, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Truro Housing Authority

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 17: Motion to combine Articles 17-29 as one motion as printed in the warrant. Moved and seconded. Motion to take out Article 21 as a separate article, seconded, motion to amend fails to pass by majority. Original motion to approve Articles 17-29 passes by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 18: Community Preservation Act: Housing Consultant

(Community Housing)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$25,000.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2023 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, to provide technical assistance to the Truro Housing Authority, and to enter into a grant agreement to set forth the terms and conditions thereof, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Truro Housing Authority

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 17-29 passes as printed in the warrant by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 19: Community Preservation Act: Lower Cape Housing Institute

(Community Housing)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$15,000.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2023 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, to provide support for the regional Lower Cape Housing Institute offered by the Community Development Partnership, Inc., and to enter into a grant agreement to set forth the terms and conditions thereof, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Community Development Partnership

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	1
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 17-29 passes as printed in the warrant by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 20: Community Preservation Act: Orleans Cape Cod Five Housing

(Community Housing)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$100,000.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2023 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, to provide regional support for the creation of 62 year-round family rental units at 19 West Road, Orleans, Massachusetts by Pennrose, LLC, and to enter into a grant agreement which shall include the acquisition of an affordable housing restriction on behalf of the Town to set forth the terms and conditions thereof, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Pennrose, LLC

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 17-29 passes as printed in the warrant by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 21: Community Preservation Act: High Head Trail Development

(Open Space)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Seventy-Eight Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$78,000.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2023 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue, to develop a trail system on the High Head Conservation land,

jointly owned by Truro Conservation Commission and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to enter into a grant agreement to set forth the terms and conditions thereof, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Truro Conservation Trust

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	1	3	1
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 17-29 passes as printed in the warrant by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 22: Community Preservation Act: Acquisition Fund for Highland House Museum

(Historical Preservation)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Forty-Nine Thousand, Four Hundred Forty Dollars and no cents (\$49,440.00) using Thirty Thousand, Two Hundred Sixty-Nine Dollars and no cents (\$30,269.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2023 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue and Nineteen Thousand, One Hundred Seventy-One Dollars and no cents (\$19,171.00) from Fiscal Year 2022 Budgeted Reserve Funds for the acquisition of Truro art, Wampanoag artifacts, and the restoration of a centuries-old loom, and to enter into a grant agreement to set forth the terms and conditions thereof, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Truro Historical Society

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 17-29 passes as printed in the warrant by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 23: Community Preservation Act: Memorials for Payomet Peoples—Phase 1

(Historical Preservation)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Thirty-Seven Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars and no cents (\$37,500.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2023 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue for the Truro Historical Commission and the Truro Historical Society to establish possible commemorative memorials and monuments for the Payomet Peoples and to enter into a grant agreement to set forth the terms and conditions thereof, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Truro Historical Commission & the Truro Historical Society

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	1
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 17-29 passes as printed in the warrant by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 24: Community Preservation Act: Town Records—Phase 1

(Historical Preservation)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of One Hundred Six Thousand Dollars and no cents (\$106,000.00) using Twenty-Seven Thousand, Seven Hundred Thirteen Dollars and no cents (\$27,713.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2023 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue and Seventy-Eight Thousand, Two Hundred Eighty-Seven Dollars and no cents (\$78,287.00) from the Fiscal Year 2022 Budgeted Reserve for the preservation and restoration of Truro’s oldest records and accessibility for all permanent records, and to enter into a grant agreement to set forth the terms and conditions thereof, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Truro Town Clerk and Town Manager

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 17-29 passes as printed in the warrant by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 25: Community Preservation Act: 9 Mobi Mats or Equivalent and Fencing for Improved Beach Access

(Recreation)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Forty Thousand, Five Hundred Sixty-Four Dollars and no cents (\$40,564.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2023 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue for the purchase of Mobi-mats and Mobi-fencing or their equivalents for Town beaches, and to enter into a grant agreement to set forth the terms and conditions thereof, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Truro Disabilities Commission

Explanation: Wider Mobi-Mats will improve pedestrian access at three Town beaches: Head of the Meadow, Coast Guard, and Corn Hill. Fencing at Head of the Meadow Beach will prevent sand and shorebirds from settling on the mats there. The mats and

fencing will make the beaches accessible to all in a safe and ecological way. The portable mats will be rolled up and stored by the DPW during the off-season.

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 17-29 passes as printed in the warrant by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 26: Community Preservation Act: Truro Beach Paddlecraft Racks
(Recreation)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Six Thousand, Nine Hundred Forty Dollars and no cents (\$6,940.00) from the Fiscal Year 2022 Budgeted Reserve for design and construction of paddlecraft racks at several Town beaches, and to enter into a grant agreement to set forth the terms and conditions thereof, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Truro Beach Advisory Committee

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 17-29 passes as printed in the warrant by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 27: Community Preservation Act: Truro Library Edible Forest
(Recreation)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Fifteen Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars and no cents (\$15,800.00) from the Fiscal Year 2022 Budgeted Reserve for establishment of an edible forest path on Town-owned property between the Library and Sally's Way, and to enter into a grant agreement to set forth the terms and conditions thereof, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Truro Library Board of Trustees, Friends of the Public Library and Sustainable CAPE

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	4	0	0

Articles 17-29 passes as printed in the warrant by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 28: Community Preservation Act: 12 Histories of Pond Village & Fishing Industry at Cold Storage Beach

(Recreation)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Four Thousand, Nine Hundred Thirty-Six Dollars and no cents (\$4,936.00) from the Fiscal Year 2022 Budgeted Reserve for two interpretive graphic displays at Cold Storage Beach, and to enter into a grant agreement to set forth the terms and conditions thereof, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Pond Village Preservation Committee

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 17-29 passes as printed in the warrant by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 29: Community Preservation Act: Administrative Support

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of Thirty-three Thousand, Eight Hundred Eighty-Four Dollars and no cents (\$33,884.00) from Projected Fiscal Year 2023 Community Preservation Act Surcharge Revenue for the administrative expenses of the Community Preservation Committee, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Community Preservation Committee

Community Preservation Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 17-29 passes as printed in the warrant by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

LAND ACQUISITION ARTICLES

Article 30: Acquisition of Easements for the Herring River Restoration Project

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to acquire, by gift, purchase [or eminent domain], a permanent easement and a temporary easement at property known as 125A Old County Road (Assessor's Map 59-108), as shown on a plan entitled "Herring River Restoration Project Engineering Design to Elevate Low-Lying Roadways and Replace Associated Culverts, Wellfleet and Truro, Massachusetts, Permanent and Temporary Easement Plan," prepared for the Town of Truro, sheet 1 of 1," dated March 2022, prepared by WSP, a copy of which is on file with the Town Clerk, as said plan may be amended from time to time, said acquisition to be on such terms and conditions as the Select Board deems appropriate; and further to authorize the Select Board to execute any and all documents and take such other actions as be necessary or convenient in connection with said acquisition; or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0
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Article 30: Moved and seconded to approve Article 30 as printed in the warrant. Article 30 passes by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

PERSONNEL BYLAW ARTICLES

Article 31: Amend Personnel Bylaw 6.3.6 Vacation Buy Back

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 6.3.6 of the Town of Truro Personnel Bylaw as set forth below, with ~~striketrough~~ text to be deleted and **bold underlined** text to be inserted:

6.3.6 Ten (10) Days Vacation Buy Back – Employees with more than six (6) years of permanent full time employment may be paid for up to ten (10) days of unused vacation leave at their regular daily rate of pay in effect for that year, under the following conditions:

6.3.6.1 Have no outstanding obligations to repay the Town for advance vacation and/or sick leave

6.3.6.2 Provide six (6) months advance notice to the Town Manager of their request

6.3.6.3 Authority to grant such requests is at the sole discretions of the Town Manager.

*6.3.6.4 Payment for unused vacation leave shall be paid on the last **first** pay period of December each year.*

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Finance Director

Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0
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Article 31: Moved and seconded to approve Article 31 as printed in the warrant. Article 31 passes by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

ACCEPTANCE OF MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAW ARTICLES

Article 32: Accept M.G.L. c. 200A, §9A Disposition of abandoned funds by city or town; notice of period during which funds may be claimed; city treasurer authorized to hear claims; appeal; disbursement

To see if the Town will vote to accept Massachusetts General Law Chapter 200A, Section 9A (Disposition of abandoned funds by city or town; notice of period during which funds may be claimed; city treasurer authorized to hear claims; appeal; disbursement), as printed below:

Section 9A. (a) In any city, town or district that accepts this section in the manner provided in section 4 of chapter 4, there shall be an alternative procedure for disposing of abandoned funds held in the custody of the city, town or district as provided in this section.

(b) Any funds held in the custody of a city, town or district may be presumed by the city, town or district treasurer to be abandoned unless claimed by the corporation, organization, beneficiary or person entitled thereto within 1 year after the date prescribed for payment or delivery; provided, however, that the last instrument intended as payment shall bear upon its face the statement "void if not cashed within 1 year from date of issue". After the expiration of 1 year after the date of issue, the treasurer of a city, town or district may cause the financial institution upon which the instrument was drawn to stop payment on the instrument or otherwise cause the financial institution to decline payment on the instrument and any claims made beyond that date shall only be paid by the city, town or district through the issuance of a new instrument. The city, town or district and the financial institution shall not be liable for damages, consequential or otherwise, resulting from a refusal to honor an instrument of a city, town or district submitted for payment more than a year after its issuance.

(c) The treasurer of a city, town or district holding funds owed to a corporation, organization, beneficiary or person entitled thereto that are presumed to be abandoned under this section shall post a notice entitled "Notice of names of persons appearing to be owners of funds held by (insert city, town or district name), and deemed abandoned". The notice shall specify the names of those persons who appear from available information to be entitled to such funds, shall provide a description of the appropriate method for claiming the funds and shall state a deadline for those funds to be claimed;

provided, however, that the deadline shall not be less than 60 days after the date the notice was either postmarked or first posted on a website as provided in this section. The treasurer of the city, town or district may post such notice using either of the following methods: (1) by mailing the notice by first class mail, postage prepaid, to the last known address of the beneficiary or person entitled thereto; or (2) if the city, town or district maintains an official website, by posting the notice conspicuously on the website for not less than 60 days. If the apparent owner fails to respond within 60 days after the mailing or posting of the notice, the treasurer shall cause a notice of the check to be published in a newspaper of general circulation, printed in English, in the county in which the city or town is located.

(d) In the event that funds appearing to be owed to a corporation, organization, beneficiary or person is \$100 or more and the deadline as provided in the notice has passed and no claim for the funds has been made, the treasurer shall cause an additional notice, in substantially the same form as the aforementioned notice, to be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the county in which the city, town or district is located; provided, however, that the notice shall provide an extended deadline beyond which funds shall not be claimed and such deadline shall be at least 1 year from the date of publication of the notice.

(e) Once the final deadline has passed under subsection (d), the funds owed to the corporation, organization, beneficiary or person entitled thereto shall escheat to the city, town or district and the treasurer thereof shall record the funds as revenue in the General Fund of the city, town or district and the city, town or district shall not be liable to the corporation, organization, beneficiary or person for payment of those funds or for the underlying liability for which the funds were originally intended. Upon escheat, the funds shall be available to the city, town or district's appropriating authority for appropriation for any other public purpose. In addition to the notices required in this section, the treasurer of the city, town or district may initiate any other notices or communications that are directed in good faith toward making final disbursement of the funds to the corporation, organization, beneficiary or person entitled thereto.

Prior to escheat of the funds, the treasurer of the city, town or district shall hear all claims on funds that may arise and if it is clear, based on a preponderance of the evidence available to the treasurer at the time the claim is made, that the claimant is entitled to disbursement of the funds, the treasurer shall disburse funds to the claimant upon receipt by the treasurer of a written indemnification agreement from the claimant wherein the claimant agrees to hold the city, town or district and the treasurer of the city, town or district harmless in the event it is later determined that the claimant was not entitled to receipt of the funds. If it is not clear, based on a preponderance of the evidence before the treasurer at the time of the claim that the claimant is entitled to disbursement of the funds, the treasurer shall segregate the funds into a separate, interest-bearing account and shall notify the claimant of such action within 10 days. A claimant affected by this action may appeal within 20 days after receiving notice thereof to the district, municipal or superior court in the county in which the city, town or district is located. The claimant shall have a trial de novo. A party adversely affected by a decree or order of the district, municipal or superior court may appeal to the appeals court or the supreme judicial court within 20 days from the date of the decree.

If the validity of the claim shall be determined in favor of the claimant or another party, the treasurer shall disburse funds in accordance with the order of the court, including interest accrued. If the validity of the claim is determined to be not in favor of the claimant or another party or if the treasurer does not receive notice that an appeal has been filed within 1 year from the date the claimant was notified that funds were being withheld, then the funds, plus accrued interest, shall escheat to the city, town or district in the manner provided in this section.

If the claimant is domiciled in another state or country and the city, town or district determines that there is no reasonable assurance that the claimant will actually receive the payment provided for in this section in substantially full value, the superior court, in its discretion or upon a petition by the city, town or district, may order that the city, town or district retain the funds.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Finance Director

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 32: Moved and seconded to approve Article 32 as printed in the warrant. Article 32 passes by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 33: Accept M.G.L. c. 71, §37M Consolidation of Administrative Functions with City or Town

To see if the Town will vote to accept Massachusetts General Law Chapter 71, Section 37M (Consolidation of administrative functions with city or town), as printed below:

Section 37M. (a) Notwithstanding the provisions of chapter forty-one or chapter seventy-one or any other special or general law to the contrary, any city or town which accepts the provisions of this section may consolidate administrative functions, including but not limited to financial, personnel, and maintenance functions, of the school committee with those of the city or town; provided, however, that such consolidation may occur only upon a majority vote of both the school committee and in a city, the city council, with approval of the mayor required by law or in a town, the annual town meeting or in a town with no town meeting, the town council.

(b) Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, a decision to consolidate functions pursuant to paragraph (a) of this section may be revoked by a majority vote of either the school committee of the city or town, or the city or town, or both as such vote is described in said paragraph (a).

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Town Manager

School Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 33: Moved and seconded to approve Article 33 as printed in the warrant. Article 33 passes by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 34: Accept M.G.L. c. 44, §55C Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund

To see if the Town will vote to accept Massachusetts General Law Chapter 44, Section 55C (Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund), as printed below. The Trust shall have all of the powers enumerated below:

Section 55C. (a) Notwithstanding section 53 or any other general or special law to the contrary, a city or town that accepts this section may establish a trust to be known as the Municipal Affordable Housing Trust Fund, in this section called the trust. The purpose of the trust is to provide for the creation and preservation of affordable housing in municipalities for the benefit of low and moderate income households and for the funding of community housing, as defined in and in accordance with the provisions of chapter 44B. Acceptance shall be by majority vote of the municipal legislative body under section 4 of chapter 4.

(b) There shall be a board of trustees, in this section called the board, which shall include no less than 5 trustees, including the chief executive officer, as defined by section 7 of chapter 4, of the city or town, but where the chief executive officer is a multi-member body, that body shall designate a minimum of 1 of its members to serve on the board. Trustees shall be appointed in a city by the mayor or by the city manager in a Plan D or Plan E municipality, subject in either case, to confirmation by the city council, and in a town by the board of selectmen, shall serve for a term not to exceed 2 years, and are designated as public agents for purposes of the constitution of the commonwealth. Nothing in this subsection shall prevent a board of selectmen from appointing the town manager or town administrator as a member or chair of the board, with or without the power to vote.

(c) The powers of the board, all of which shall be carried on in furtherance of the purposes set forth in this act, shall include the following powers, but a city or town may, by ordinance or by-law, omit or modify any of these powers and may grant to the board additional powers consistent with this section:—

(1) to accept and receive real property, personal property or money, by gift, grant, contribution, devise or transfer from any person, firm, corporation or other public or private entity, including but not limited to money, grants of funds or other property tendered to the trust in connection with any ordinance or by-law or any general or special law or any other source, including money from chapter 44B; provided, however, that any such money received from chapter 44B shall be used exclusively for community housing and shall remain subject to all the rules, regulations and limitations of that

chapter when expended by the trust, and such funds shall be accounted for separately by the trust; and provided further, that at the end of each fiscal year, the trust shall ensure that all expenditures of funds received from said chapter 44B are reported to the community preservation committee of the city or town for inclusion in the community preservation initiatives report, form CP-3, to the department of revenue;

(2) to purchase and retain real or personal property, including without restriction investments that yield a high rate of income or no income;

(3) to sell, lease, exchange, transfer or convey any personal, mixed, or real property at public auction or by private contract for such consideration and on such terms as to credit or otherwise, and to make such contracts and enter into such undertaking relative to trust property as the board deems advisable notwithstanding the length of any such lease or contract;

(4) to execute, acknowledge and deliver deeds, assignments, transfers, pledges, leases, covenants, contracts, promissory notes, releases, grant agreements and other instruments sealed or unsealed, necessary, proper or incident to any transaction in which the board engages for the accomplishment of the purposes of the trust;

(5) to employ advisors and agents, such as accountants, appraisers and lawyers as the board deems necessary;

(6) to pay reasonable compensation and expenses to all advisors and agents and to apportion such compensation between income and principal as the board deems advisable;

(7) to apportion receipts and charges between incomes and principal as the board deems advisable, to amortize premiums and establish sinking funds for such purpose, and to create reserves for depreciation depletion or otherwise;

(8) to participate in any reorganization, recapitalization, merger or similar transactions; and to give proxies or powers of attorney with or without power of substitution to vote any securities or certificates of interest; and to consent to any contract, lease, mortgage, purchase or sale of property, by or between any corporation and any other corporation or person;

(9) to deposit any security with any protective reorganization committee, and to delegate to such committee such powers and authority with relation thereto as the board may deem proper and to pay, out of trust property, such portion of expenses and compensation of such committee as the board may deem necessary and appropriate;

(10) to carry property for accounting purposes other than acquisition date values;

(11) to borrow money on such terms and conditions and from such sources as the board deems advisable, to mortgage and pledge trust assets as collateral;

(12) to make distributions or divisions of principal in kind;

(13) to comprise, attribute, defend, enforce, release, settle or otherwise adjust claims in favor or against the trust, including claims for taxes, and to accept any property, either in total or partial satisfaction of any indebtedness or other obligation, and subject to the

provisions of this act, to continue to hold the same for such period of time as the board may deem appropriate;

(14) to manage or improve real property; and to abandon any property which the board determined not to be worth retaining;

(15) to hold all or part of the trust property uninvested for such purposes and for such time as the board may deem appropriate; and

(16) to extend the time for payment of any obligation to the trust.

(d) Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, all moneys paid to the trust in accordance with any zoning ordinance or by-law, exaction fee, or private contributions shall be paid directly into the trust and need not be appropriated or accepted and approved into the trust. General revenues appropriated into the trust become trust property and to be expended these funds need not be further appropriated. All moneys remaining in the trust at the end of any fiscal year, whether or not expended by the board within 1 year of the date they were appropriated into the trust, remain trust property.

(e) The trust is a public employer and the members of the board are public employees for purposes of chapter 258.

(f) The trust shall be deemed a municipal agency and the trustees special municipal employees, for purposes of chapter 268A.

(g) The trust is exempt from chapters 59 and 62, and from any other provisions concerning payment of taxes based upon or measured by property or income imposed by the commonwealth or any political subdivision thereof.

(h) The books and records of the trust shall be audited annually by an independent auditor in accordance with accepted accounting practices.

(i) The trust is a governmental body for purposes of sections 23A, 23B and 23C of chapter 39.

(j) The trust is a board of the city or town for purposes of chapter 30B and section 15A of chapter 40; but agreements and conveyances between the trust and agencies, boards, commissions, authorities, departments and public instrumentalities of the city or town shall be exempt from said chapter 30B.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 34: Moved and seconded to approve Article 34 as printed in the warrant. Article 34 passes by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

CHARTER AMENDMENT ARTICLES

<p>TWO-THIRDS VOTE</p>

Article 35: Charter Amendment to Section 7-1-2

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 7-1-2 of the Town Charter by adding new language as follows (new language shown **bold underline**):

7-1-2 (d) A Budget Task Force shall be formed on or before December 15 of each year. The Budget Task Force shall consist of two (2) members of the Finance Committee, two (2) members of the Select Board, **(1) member of the School Committee, (1) member of the School Administration,** the Town Accountant and the Town Manager. It shall be the charge of the Budget Task Force to review with department heads individual budgets.

or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Charter Review Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
School Committee Recommendation			
Select Board Recommendation	4	0	0

Article 35: Moved and seconded to approve Article 35 as printed in the warrant. Article 35 passes by 2/3 vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Motion to call the quorum requested at 1:39 PM. Quorum was lost and motion to adjourn called. Moved and seconded to adjourn Annual Town Meeting until May 1, 2022 at 10:00 AM at the Truro Central School Ballfield. Motion to adjourn passed as declared by the Moderator.

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING DAY TWO
TRURO CENTRAL SCHOOL BALLFIELD
SUNDAY, MAY 1, 2022**

Annual Town Meeting Day 2 began at 10:46 am by the Moderator, Monica Kraft, having determined a quorum (100 registered voters) present. The Moderator noted that Town Meeting left off at Article 36. A total of 122 registered voters attended.

Annual Town Meeting called to order at 10:46 am. The following business was conducted:

**TWO-THIRDS
VOTE**

Article 36: Charter Amendment to Section 2-3-3

Move to amend Section 2-3-3 of the Town Charter by adding new language and deleting the language as follows (new language shown in **bold underline**) and deleting the language in ~~strike through~~:

2-3-3 *A petition on an approved form and signed by ~~ten~~ **thirty (30)** **twenty (20)** registered voters of the Town shall secure inclusion of an article in the warrant of the Annual Town Meeting. A petition on an approved form and signed by 100 registered voters of the Town shall secure inclusion of an article in the warrant of a Special Town Meeting. Sufficient guidance shall be provided by the Select Board to the petitioners to ensure the petitioned article is in the proper form to secure inclusion in the warrant. **All petitioned articles must identify a voting lead petitioner ~~petition contact for inclusion or consideration in the warrant. If a lead petitioner~~ **petition contact is unable to be identified, the petition will be deferred until such time that a lead petitioner** **petition contact is contacted.*****

or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Charter Review Committee

Charter Review Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 36: Moved and seconded to approve the amendment for Article 36. Amendment passes by majority as declared by the Moderator. Article 36 passes as amended by 2/3 vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Moved to advance Article 42, moved and seconded. Advancement of Article 42 carries by a majority.

ZONING BYLAW ARTICLES

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 42: Amend Zoning Bylaw §30.5 Flood Plain District

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 30.5, Flood Plain District, of the Zoning Bylaw by deleting the language in ~~strike through~~, adding the **bold underlined** wording and enumerate the bylaw correctly accordingly.

§30.5 Flood Plain District

A. Purpose. ~~To provide that the land in the Town of Truro subject to seasonal or periodic flooding, tidal surges, and wave wash shall be used in such a manner as to promote the health, safety and welfare of the residents thereof and of the public generally, to protect property and so as to not burden the Town with costs resulting from unwise land use.~~

The purpose of the Floodplain Overlay District is to:

- 1) Ensure public safety through reducing the threats to life and personal injury;**
- 2) Eliminate new hazards to emergency response officials;**
- 3) Prevent the occurrence of public emergencies resulting from water quality, contamination, and pollution due to flooding;**
- 4) Avoid the loss of utility services which if damaged by flooding would disrupt or shut down the utility network and impact regions of the community beyond the site of flooding;**
- 5) Eliminate costs associated with the response and cleanup of flooding conditions; and**
- 6) Reduce damage to public and private property resulting from flooding waters**

*B. District Boundaries: The Floodplain District is herein established as an overlay district. The District includes all special flood hazard areas within the Town of Truro designated as Zone AE, AO, or VE on the Barnstable County Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for the administration of the National Flood Insurance Program. The map panels of the Barnstable County FIRM that are wholly or partially within the Town of Truro are panel numbers 25001C0109J, 25001C0117J, 25001C0128J, 25001C0136J, 25001C0137J, 25001C0138J, 25001C0139J, 25001C0141J, 25001C0143J, 25001C0144J, 25001C0227J, 25001C0229J, 25001C0231J, 25001C0232J, 25001C0233J, 25001C0234J, 25001C0251J and 25001C0253J dated July 16, 2014. The exact boundaries of the District may be defined by the 100-year base flood elevations shown on the FIRM and further defined by the Barnstable County Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report dated July 16, 2014, **or as defined by any amended or superseding FIS report.** The FIRM and FIS report are incorporated herein by reference and are on file with the Town Clerk, Planning Board, Building Official, and Conservation Commission. (4/14)*

C. Administration

1. Precedence over Underlying Zoning

The floodplain management regulations found in this Floodplain Overlay District section shall take precedence over any less restrictive conflicting Zoning Bylaw, regulation, or policy.

2. Disclaimer of Liability

The degree of flood protection required by this Bylaw is considered reasonable but does not imply total flood protection.

3. Severability

If any section, provision or portion of this Bylaw is deemed to be unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Bylaw shall remain in full force and effect.

4. Designation of Floodplain Administrator

The Town of Truro hereby designates the position of Conservation Agent to be the official floodplain administrator for the Town.

5. Requirement to submit new technical data

If the Town acquires data that changes the base flood elevation in the FEMA mapped Special Flood Hazard Areas, the Town will, within 6 months, notify FEMA of these changes by submitting the technical or scientific data that supports the change(s.) Notification shall be submitted to:

FEMA Region I Risk Analysis Branch Chief

99 High St., 6th floor, Boston, MA 02110

And copy of notification to:

Massachusetts NFIP State Coordinator

MA Dept. of Conservation & Recreation, 251 Causeway Street, Boston, MA 02114

6. Variances

a. Variances to Building Code Floodplain Standards

When a variance is sought from the Building Code Floodplain requirements and standards, the Town reserves the right to request from the State Building Code Appeals Board a written and/or audible copy of the portion of the hearing related to the variance, and will maintain this record in the community's files.

The Town shall also issue a letter to the property owner regarding potential impacts to the annual premiums for the flood insurance policy covering that property, in writing over the signature of a community official that (i) the issuance of a variance to construct a structure below the base flood level will result in increased premium rates for flood insurance up to amounts as high as \$25 for

\$100 of insurance coverage and (ii) such construction below the base flood level increases risks to life and property.

Such notification shall be maintained with the record of all variance actions for the referenced development in the floodplain overlay district.

b. Variances to Zoning Bylaws related to community compliance with National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP)

In addition to the conjunctive requirements contained in the Truro Zoning Bylaw and G.L. c.40A, s.10, a variance from this Bylaw may only be granted if the Board of Appeals concludes that: 1) Good and sufficient cause and exceptional non-financial hardship exist; 2) the variance will not result in additional threats to public safety, extraordinary public expense, or victimization of the public; and 3) the variance is the minimum action necessary to afford relief.

7. Final Approval by Floodplain Administrator

a. No site work or construction may commence within the Floodplain Overlay District until all necessary permits and other approvals have been obtained, and a final approval is issued by the Floodplain Administrator.

b. A completed checklist of all necessary permits and approvals, available from the Building Department, shall be submitted by the proponent to the Floodplain Administrator, with copies of such permits and approvals. The checklist shall include permits and approvals from the following authorities, and may be amended from time to time by the Floodplain Administrator:

Conservation Commission and/or Department of Environmental Protection

Board of Health

Zoning Board of Appeals

Planning Board

Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program (Division of Fisheries and Wildlife)

c. The Floodplain Administrator shall review the checklist and permits/approvals submitted and upon a finding that all necessary permits have been obtained, shall issue Final Approval.

C. Regulations. The following requirements apply in the Flood Plain District.

1. Within Zones AE substantial improvement means all new construction, any reconstruction, rehabilitation, addition, or other improvement of a structure, the cost of which equals or exceeds 50 percent of the market value of the structure before the "start of construction" of the improvement. This includes structures which have incurred "substantial damage", regardless of the value or of the actual cost of repair work performed. It does not, however, include either 1) any project for improvement of a

structure to correct existing violations of state or local health, sanitary, or safety code specifications which have been identified by the local code enforcement official and which are the minimum necessary to assure safe living conditions, or 2) any alteration of a "historic structure" provided that the alteration will not preclude the structure's continued designation as a "historic structure."

~~2. Within Zone A, where the base flood elevation is not provided on the FIRM, the Building Commissioner shall determine the base flood elevation from the best available other federal, state, municipal or private studies, if any. All subdivision proposals greater than 50 lots or 5 acres, whichever is the lesser, shall include base flood elevation data. If the data is not available from either the FIRM or other studies, the minimum requirements of the State Building Code, shall apply.~~

In A Zones, in the absence of FEMA BFE data and floodway data, the building department will obtain, review and reasonably utilize base flood elevation and floodway data available from a Federal, State, or other source as criteria for requiring new construction, substantial improvements, or other development in Zone A as the basis for elevating residential structures to or above base flood level, for floodproofing or elevating nonresidential structures to or above base flood level, and for prohibiting encroachments in floodways.

3. In Zone AE, along watercourses that have not had a regulatory floodway designated, the best available Federal, State, local, or other floodway data shall be used to prohibit encroachments in floodways which would result in any increase in flood levels within the community during the occurrence of the base flood discharge.

4. In a riverine situation, the Assistant Town Administrator or the Health/Conservation Agent shall notify the following of any alteration or relocation of a watercourse: • Adjacent Communities NFIP • State Coordinator Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation 251 Causeway Street, Suite 600-700 Boston, MA 02114-2104 Truro Zoning Bylaw – April 2019 Page 19 • NFIP Program Specialist Federal Emergency Management Agency, Region I 99 High Street, 6th Floor Boston, MA 02110

5. Within Zone AO on the FIRM, adequate drainage paths must be provided around structures on slopes, to guide floodwaters around and away from proposed structures.

6. Subdivisions

a. All subdivision proposals must be designed to assure that: **a1.** such proposals minimize flood damage; **b2.** all public utilities and facilities are located and constructed to minimize or eliminate flood damage; and **c3.** adequate drainage is provided to reduce exposure to flood hazards.

b. **When proposing subdivisions or other developments greater than 50 lots or 5 acres (whichever is less), the proponent must provide technical data to determine base flood elevations for each developable parcel shown on the design plans.**

7. Located within the Flood Plain District are areas designated as coastal high hazard areas (Zone VE). Since these areas are extremely hazardous due to high velocity water surges and hurricane wave wash, the following provisions shall apply:

a. All new construction shall be located landward of the reach of the mean high tide.

b. Man-made alteration of sand dunes, which in the opinion of the Building Commissioner may increase potential flood damage, is prohibited. The building of a structure on a dune may in itself constitute alteration if the dune's growth and development is inhibited or changed so as to decrease the dune's present and future value as a natural deterrent to, and protection from, water surges and wave wash.

c. The Building Commissioner shall a) obtain the elevation above mean sea level of the lowest habitable floor (including basement) of all new or substantially improved structures and whether or not such structures contain a basement b) if the structure has been floodproofed, obtain the elevation (in relation to mean sea level) to which the structure was floodproofed, and c) maintain a record of all such information.

D. In the event it is the applicant's opinion that the land or structure in question is not, in fact, located within a special flood hazard area, or that any other data upon which the Building Commissioner is relying, is erroneous, the applicant shall furnish at his expense sufficient technical information to support his opinion.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Health/ Conservation Agent and the Town Planner & Land Use
Counsel

Planning Board Recommendation	7	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 42: Moved and seconded to approve Article 42 as written in the warrant. Article 42 passes by 2/3 vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Moved to combine Articles 37, 39, and 41 as printed in the warrant. Moved and seconded to approve Articles 37, 39, and 41 as one vote. Articles 37, 39, and 41 passes by more than 2/3 vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 37: Charter Amendment to Section 6-2-10

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 6-2-10 of the Town Charter by adding new language as follows (new language shown **bold underline**) deleting the language in ~~strike through~~:

*6-2-10 Vacancies on multi-member bodies shall be filled in accordance with General Law and in accordance with the provisions of this Charter by the Select Board or other appointing authority as may be established by General Law, this Charter, By-law or vote of the Town Meeting. If the vacancy is not filled within ~~sixty forty-five~~ days of the notification of the vacancy by the ~~Chairman~~ of the multi-member body, the vacancy shall **may** be filled by the remaining members of the body **with confirmation by the appointing authority within sixty days of the vote of the multi-member body.***

or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Charter Review Committee

Charter Review Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 37, 39, and 41 moved and seconded. Articles 37, 39, and 41 passes by more than 2/3 vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 39: Charter Amendment to Section 6-4-7

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 6-4-7 of the Town Charter by adding new language as follows (new language shown **bold underline**) and deleting the language in ~~strike through~~:

*6-4-7 The **unexcused** absence of a member or alternate member for four consecutive meetings of an appointed multi-member body shall serve to vacate the office, unless such absence is approved by a vote of the multi-member body. The ~~Chairman~~ **Chair** of the body shall forthwith notify the appointing authority that such vacancy has occurred. The vacancy shall be filled in accordance with section 6-2-10 of this Charter and the appointee shall complete the vacant unexpired term.*

or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Charter Review Committee

Charter Review Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Articles 37, 39, and 41 moved and seconded. Articles 37, 39, and 41 passes by more than 2/3 vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

**TWO-THIRDS
VOTE**

Article 41: Charter Amendment to Section 3-2-1

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 3-2-1 of the Town Charter by adding new language as follows (new language shown **bold underline**):

3-2-1 *The Annual Election for all elected town offices shall be by official ballot held each year on the second Tuesday in May. **The election date may be moved by vote of the Select Board to a date certain provided that date is on or before June 30th and that the election warrant is posted in accordance with Massachusetts General Law Chapter 39, Section 10.***

or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Charter Review Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	4	0	0

Articles 37, 39, and 41 moved and seconded. Articles 37, 39, and 41 passes by more than 2/3 vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Motion to indefinitely postpone Articles 38 and 40 as printed in the warrant. Moved and seconded to indefinitely postpone Articles 38 and 40. Motion to indefinitely postpone Articles 38 and 40 passes by more than 2/3 vote as declared by the Moderator.

**TWO-THIRDS
VOTE**

Article 38: Charter Amendment to Section 6-2-10

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 6-2-10 of the Town Charter deleting the language in ~~strike through~~:

6-2-10 *Vacancies on multi-member bodies shall be filled in accordance with General Law and in accordance with the provisions of this Charter by the Select Board or other appointing authority as may be established by General Law, this Charter, By-law or vote of the Town Meeting. If the vacancy is not filled within forty-five days of the notification of the vacancy by the Chairmæn of the multi-member body, the vacancy shall be filled by the remaining members of the body.*

or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Charter Review Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Moved and seconded to indefinitely postpone Articles 38 and 40. Motion to indefinitely postpone Articles 38 and 40 passes by more than 2/3 vote as declared by the Moderator.

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 40: Charter Amendment to Section 6-4-7

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 6-4-7 of the Town Charter by deleting the language in ~~strike through~~:

6-4-7 The absence of a member or alternate member for four consecutive meetings of an appointed multi-member body shall serve to vacate the office, unless such absence is approved by a vote of the multi-member body. The Chairman of the body shall forthwith notify the appointing authority that such vacancy has occurred. The vacancy shall be filled in accordance with section 6-2-10 of this Charter and the appointee shall complete the vacant unexpired term.

or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Charter Review Committee Recommendation	6	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Moved and seconded to indefinitely postpone Articles 38 and 40. Motion to indefinitely postpone Articles 38 and 40 passes by more than 2/3 vote as declared by the Moderator.

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 43: Amend Zoning Bylaw §10.2 Purpose

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 10.2, Purpose, of the Zoning Bylaw by deleting the language in ~~strike through~~, adding the **bold underlined** wording and enumerate the bylaw correctly accordingly.

§10.2 Purpose

The purpose of this bylaw is to:

1. *promote the health, safety, convenience and welfare of the inhabitants of Truro,*
2. *prevent the overcrowding of land,*

3. *conserve the value of land and buildings,*
 4. *enable the protection of clean and adequate water supply,*
 5. *conserve natural resources,*
 6. *prevent blight of the environment,*
 7. *encourage the most appropriate use of land in Truro,*
 8. ***promote carbon sequestration by natural means,***
 9. ***promote the use of Green Energy and Green building practices,***
 10. ***protect native soils from unnecessary removal or disturbance,***
 11. ***protect and maintain the scenic rural character, ambiance and aesthetics of Truro,***
- and*
12. *to promote the implementation of the goals and policies of the Truro Local Comprehensive Plan.*

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Recommendation	6	1	0
Select Board Recommendation	0	4	0

Moved and seconded to indefinitely postpone Articles 43, 44, 45, and 46. Motion to indefinitely postpone Articles 43, 44, 45, and 46 passes by more than 2/3 vote as declared by the Moderator.

**TWO-THIRDS
VOTE**

Article 43: Amend Zoning Bylaw §10.2 Purpose

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 10.2, Purpose, of the Zoning Bylaw by deleting the language in ~~strike through~~, adding the **bold underlined** wording and enumerate the bylaw correctly accordingly.

§10.2 Purpose

The purpose of this bylaw is to:

1. *promote the health, safety, convenience and welfare of the inhabitants of Truro,*
2. *prevent the overcrowding of land,*
3. *conserve the value of land and buildings,*
4. *enable the protection of clean and adequate water supply,*
5. *conserve natural resources,*
6. *prevent blight of the environment,*
7. *encourage the most appropriate use of land in Truro,*
8. ***promote carbon sequestration by natural means,***
9. ***promote the use of Green Energy and Green building practices,***
10. ***protect native soils from unnecessary removal or disturbance,***

11. protect and maintain the scenic rural character, ambiance and aesthetics of Truro,

and

12. to promote the implementation of the goals and policies of the Truro Local Comprehensive Plan.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Recommendation	6	1	0
Select Board Recommendation	0	4	0

Moved and seconded to indefinitely postpone Articles 43, 44, 45, and 46. Motion to indefinitely postpone Articles 43, 44, 45, and 46 passes by more than 2/3 vote as declared by the Moderator.

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 44: Amend Zoning Bylaw §10.4 Definitions- Street Definition

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 10.4, Definitions, of the Zoning Bylaw by deleting the language in strike-through, adding the **bold underlined** wording and enumerate the bylaw correctly accordingly.

§10.4 Definitions

Street. A public or private way which affords access to abutting property. For the purposes of this bylaw, the terms "street", "road", "way", and "road right-of-way" bear the same meaning. When a street(s) is to be used for lot frontage, the street(s) shall conform to the **following** requirements:

- 1) The minimum width of street right-of-ways shall be 40 feet.**
- 2) Property lines at street intersections shall be rounded to provide for a curb radius of not less than 20 feet.**
- 3) Dead-end streets shall be provided at the closed end with a turnaround having a property line diameter of at least 80 feet. When ways requiring turnarounds may be extended in future subdivisions, the Board may require only an area equal to the above requirement to be shown and marked "Reserved for Turning". Upon extension of the way through this turning area, the portions not included in the way shall revert to their respective lots.**

of the Town of Truro Subdivision Regulations, Section IV, Design Standards (b), (c), and (d) as they existed on January 1, 1989.

Street(s) shall have a center line length in excess of 100 feet. For dead-end street(s), this distance shall be measured from the sideline of the layout of the road to be intersected to the opposite end of the layout of the turnaround cul-de-sac.

Town of Truro paved street(s) that:

- (1) have a minimum layout width of 20 feet,
- (2) were created prior to January 1, 1989, and
- (3) were accepted by Truro Town Meeting, are exempt from the width requirements of the Town of Truro Subdivision Regulations, Section IV, Design Standards. These accepted public paved ways shall be deemed adequate as lot frontage for the issuance of building permits. The list of accepted Truro public paved ways is available from the Town of Truro Town Clerk upon request.

Streets that are:

- **constructed in accordance with subdivision rules & regulations, at the time, and**
- **shown within an approved definitive subdivision plan signed by the Truro Planning Board, and**
- **recorded at the Barnstable Registry of Deeds are deemed acceptable for frontage.**
- **Streets that are shown solely on an Approval Not Required Plan (ANR) endorsed by the Planning Board are not included in this definition.**

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Recommendation	7	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	0	3	1

Moved and seconded to indefinitely postpone Articles 43, 44, 45, and 46. Motion to indefinitely postpone Articles 43, 44, 45, and 46 passes by more than 2/3 vote as declared by the Moderator.

TWO-THIRDS
VOTE

Article 45: Amend Zoning Bylaw §10.4 Definitions- Lot Coverage

To see if the Town will vote to amend Sections 10.4, Definitions, and 50.1, Area and Height Regulations, of the Zoning Bylaw by deleting the language in ~~strike through~~, adding the **bold underlined** wording and enumerate the bylaw correctly accordingly.

§10.4 Building.

The word *building* shall be any three-dimensional enclosure, portable or fixed, temporary or permanent, which is composed of building materials and which encloses any space for use or occupancy; building shall include "structure" unless the context unequivocally indicates otherwise; and with the exception of fences, field or garden walls, cold frames, stairways for beach access, and embankment retaining walls, building shall include foundations in the ground and any part of any kind of structure above ground.

Lot.

A parcel of land, undivided by a street, with definite boundaries, title to which is held in undivided ownership.

Lot Area.

The area of a lot when used for building purposes shall not be less than the minimum required by this bylaw for the district in which it is located. Such an area shall not be interpreted to include any portion of a lot below mean water level on fresh water, below mean high water on tidal water or within the limits of any defined way, exclusive of driveways serving only the lot itself. No less than 100% of the minimum lot area required shall consist of contiguous upland exclusive of marsh, bog, swamp, beach, dune or wet meadow. This definition shall apply only to lots created after April 30, 1987.

Lot Coverage.

The portion of a lot which is covered by impervious structures and improvements. Impervious structures and improvements shall include but not be limited to paved driveways and parking areas, principal and accessory structures, swimming pools and other on-site amenities which render any portion of the lot impervious.

Impervious Covered Surface:

Pavement, pavers or structure(s) on, above, or below the ground that do not allow precipitation or surface water runoff from penetrating into the soil. For the purposes of this lot coverage bylaw, pervious paved surfaces shall be included in the computation of covered lot area.

Lot Coverage:

No more than 30 percent (30%) of the total area of any lot in the Residential and Seashore Districts shall be rendered impervious or covered. This includes but is not limited to the installation of buildings, structures, patios, decks, pools and paved surfaces (including permeable and impermeable pavements).

SECTION 50

Area and Height Regulations

§ 50.1 Regulations

A. Table

DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENT	ALL DISTRICTS
Minimum lot size	33,750 sq. ft. (1)(2)(8)
Minimum lot frontage	150 ft (1)(2)
Minimum frontyard setback	25 ft (3)
Minimum sideyard setback	25 ft (3)(4)
Maximum building height	2 stories; 30 feet (5)(5a)(6)
Minimum backyard setback	25 ft (3)(4)
Lot Shape	(9)
Maximum Lot coverage	30% (10)

NOTES

1. *Except buildings for accessory use and cottage. (4/10)*
2. *Except lots or parcels lawfully in existence and shown on a subdivision plan or described in a deed recorded at the Barnstable County Registry of Deeds prior to the adoption of the bylaw by Truro Town Meeting on February 15, 1960, having at least five thousand (5,000) square feet of area and at least fifty (50) feet of lot frontage.*
3. *Except in the Seashore District where the minimum setback from all streets is 50 ft. measured at a right angle from the street line.*
4. *Except in those portions of the Beach Point Limited Business district served by the Town of Provincetown Water System, where the minimum sideyard and backyard setbacks shall be equivalent to five (5) ft per story of the building or structure in question. Structures less than a full story shall meet the minimum 5 ft setback.*
5. *The 2 story limitation shall be measured from above mean ground level.*
- 5a. *Except buildings which do not have a ridge or hip the maximum building height shall not exceed twenty-three (23) ft as measured to the highest point of the structure. (4/12)*
6. *Free standing flagpoles and private noncommercial radio and television antennae shall not exceed fifty (50) ft above mean ground level. (#7 deleted 4/12)*
8. *Except in the Seashore District where the minimum lot size is 3 acres. (4/05)*
9. *For any lot created after April 30, 2004, the portion of the lot connecting the frontage with the front line of any building site shall not be less than 50 feet wide, as measured between opposite sidelines. (4/06)*

10. Residential & Seashore Districts

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Recommendation	7	0	0
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Select Board Recommendation	0	4	0
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Moved and seconded to indefinitely postpone Articles 43, 44, 45, and 46. Motion to indefinitely postpone Articles 43, 44, 45, and 46 passes by more than 2/3 vote as declared by the Moderator.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Article 46: Amend Zoning Bylaw §40.1 Duplex Houses and Apartments

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 40.1, Duplex Houses and Apartments, of the Zoning Bylaw by deleting the language in ~~strike-through~~, adding the **bold underlined** wording and enumerate the bylaw correctly accordingly.

§ 40.1 Duplex Houses and Apartments

A. Purpose. For the purpose of promoting the more efficient use of land, in keeping with the protection of the quality of life and ecology, and at the same time giving relief to those with problems of obtaining adequate housing, the Board of Appeals may approve a special permit authorizing the new construction of duplex houses or the conversion of single family dwellings to apartments, consistent with the following conditions.

B. These structure, either new or conversion, are allowed in all districts except: Beach Point and the Seashore District.

C. New Construction. ~~lots of one acre~~ **meeting minimum lot size of 33,750 sq ft.** or more are required for new construction; the duplex shall not exceed 3,600 sq. ft.; the requirements of paragraph D shall be met.

D. Conversion. Conversion of single family dwellings **in any zoning district except Beach Point and the Seashore District** may be approved by special permit from the Board of Appeals. Lots shall meet current minimum lot area requirements; no more than one apartment in addition to the primary dwelling unit may be created from any one single family dwelling; ~~the floor area of the secondary dwelling unit shall not exceed 50% of that of the primary dwelling unit; the floor area of the secondary dwelling unit shall not exceed 600 sq. ft.~~

E. Requirements. All new construction or conversions shall comply with the following.

1. All applicable provisions of the building, health and safety codes, as determined by the Building Commissioner and Board of Health shall be met.

2. One unit shall have a 12 month lease.

3. One unit shall be owner occupied OR have a 12 month lease

~~4. The applicant shall demonstrate that the new construction or conversion is essential to provide needed housing.~~

5. *The new construction or conversion is compatible with and will not derogate from or be detrimental to the neighborhood.*
 6. *Section 50, Area and Height regulations of this bylaw.*
 7. *The use is in harmony with the general purpose and intent of the bylaw. implementation of the goals and policies of the Truro Local Comprehensive Plan.*
- or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Planning Board

Planning Board Recommendation	7	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	0	4	0

Moved and seconded to indefinitely postpone Articles 43, 44, 45, and 46. Motion to indefinitely postpone Articles 43, 44, 45, and 46 passes by more than 2/3 vote as declared by the Moderator.

HOME RULE PETITION ARTICLES

Article 47: Home Rule Petition to Establish a Tax Workoff Program for Persons with Disabilities

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to petition the General Court for special legislation authorizing the Town to establish a program to reduce property tax liability in exchange for volunteer services for persons with disabilities as set forth below; provided, however, that the General Court may make clerical or editorial changes of form only to said bill, unless the Select Board approves amendments thereto prior to enactment by the General Court, and provided further that the Select Board is hereby authorized to approve amendments which shall be within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition.

AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE TOWN OF TRURO TO ESTABLISH A PROGRAM TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAX LIABILITY IN EXCHANGE FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICES FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

The Town of Truro may establish program to allow persons with disabilities over the age of 18 or a member of their household to volunteer to provide services to the town. In exchange for such volunteer services, the town shall reduce the real property tax obligations of such person with disability on the tax bills of the person's legal residence or whomever the disabled individual dedicates their work to be credited to and any reduction so provided shall be in addition to any exemption or abatement to which any such person or person in the household is otherwise entitled and no such person shall receive a rate of, or be credited with, more than the current minimum wage of the

commonwealth per hour for services provided pursuant to such reduction nor shall the reduction of the real property tax bill exceed \$1,500 in a given tax year. For the purposes of this program, a "person with disability" shall be defined as "a person who has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities, a person who has a history or record of such an impairment, or a person who is perceived by others as having such an impairment and proof of disability documented by one (1) of the following: a) statements or letters on a physician's/medical professional's letterhead stationary; b) statements, records or letters from a Federal Government agency that issues or provides disability benefits; c) statements, records or letters from a State Vocational Rehabilitation Agency counselor or; d) certification from a private Vocational Rehabilitation or other Counselor that issues or provides disability benefits. It shall be the responsibility of the town to maintain a record for each program-participating taxpaying property member including, but not limited to, the number of hours of service and the total amount by which the real property tax has been reduced and to provide a copy of such record to the assessor in order that the actual tax bill reflect the reduced rate. Proof of disability documents shall be verified by the assessor and shall not be open to public inspection. A copy of such record shall also be provided to the taxpayer prior to the issuance of the actual tax bill. The town shall have the power to create local rules and procedures for implementing this section in any way consistent with the intent of this section.

In no instance shall the amount by which a person's property tax liability is reduced in exchange for the provision of services be considered income, wages, or employment for purposes of taxation as provided in chapter 62, for the purposes of withholding taxes as provided in chapter 62B, for the purposes of workers' compensation as provided in chapter 152 or any other applicable provisions of the General Laws, but such person while providing such services shall be considered a public employee for the purposes of chapter 258, but such services shall be deemed employment for the purposes of unemployment insurance as provided in chapter 151A.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Commission on Disabilities Recommendation	4	0	0
Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 47 moved and seconded as printed in the warrant. Article 47 passes by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 48: Home Rule Petition to Impose a 0.5% Real Estate Transfer Fee

To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Select Board to petition the General Court for special legislation authorizing the Town to impose a 0.5% real estate transfer fee as

set forth below; provided, however, that the General Court may make clerical or editorial changes of form only to said bill, unless the Select Board approves amendments thereto prior to enactment by the General Court, and provided further that the Select Board is hereby authorized to approve amendments which shall be within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition.

**AN ACT AUTHORIZING
THE TOWN OF TRURO
TO IMPOSE A 0.5% REAL ESTATE TRANSFER FEE**

Section 1. There is hereby imposed a real estate transfer fee equal to 0.5% (half percent, ½%) of the purchase price upon the transfer of any real property interest in any real property situated in the Town of Truro. Said fee shall be the liability of the purchaser of such property interest, and any agreement between the purchaser and the seller or any other person with reference to the allocation of the responsibility for bearing said fee shall not affect such liability of the purchaser. The fee shall be paid to the Town of Truro. Fifty percent (50%) of the funds collected in each fiscal year shall be deposited in the Town's Capital Improvement Stabilization Fund and the remaining fifty percent (50%) shall be deposited into the Town's Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

Section 2. The following transfers of real property interests shall be exempt from the real estate transfer fee:

- A. First time homebuyers who live in the home for at least 5 years. A lien shall accompany the deed stating that "There is running with the land a lien equal to the amount of fee exempted, plus accumulated interest and penalties until such time as all conditions of this sub-section are met."
- B. Transfers to the government of the U.S., the Commonwealth, the Town of Truro and any of their instrumentalities, agencies or sub-divisions, such as the Truro Housing Authority.
- C. Transfers made without additional consideration to confirm, correct, modify or supplement a transfer previously made.
- D. Transfers of convenience with consideration under \$100 which include: name change, into trusts, out of trust, etc.
- E. Transfers to any charitable organization as defined in Clause 3 of Section 5 of Chapter 59 of the General Laws or any religious organization providing that the real property interests so transferred will be held solely for public charitable or religious purposes.
- F. Transfers between family members, marriage partners, parents and children, grandchildren, stepparents and stepchildren, brothers and sisters.

Section 3.

- A. The fee imposed shall be due at the time of the transfer of the real property interest.

B. The buyer shall pay interest on any unpaid amount of the fee at the rate the Town collects on unpaid real estate taxes.

C. The Town shall notify a buyer by registered or certified mail of any failure to discharge the amount in full of fee due.

D. All fees and interest required to be paid under this Act shall constitute a personal debt of the buyer and may be recovered in an action of contract.

Section 4. This Act shall take effect on passage;

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by the Select Board

Finance Committee Recommendation	5	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	5	0	0

Article 48 moved and seconded as printed in the warrant. Article 48 passes by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

PETITIONED ARTICLES

Article 49: To Prevent Dumping of Radioactive Water in the Cape Cod Bay- Petitioned Article

Whereas *The Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant ceased operation in 2019; and*

Whereas *there are about a million gallons of radioactive water on the Pilgrim site left from the operation of the power plant and the storage of highly radioactive spent fuel rods; and*

Whereas *Holtec International LLC, responsible for decommissioning and decontaminating the site, is considering dumping the radioactive water from Pilgrim into Cape Cod Bay because that is their fastest, cheapest, and most profitable option for disposal; and*

Whereas *according to the National Academies of Science there is no safe level of ionizing radiation; and*

Whereas *the health and safety of the inhabitants of coastal Massachusetts, including all of Cape Cod, would be adversely affected by any radioactive contamination of Cape Cod Bay; and*

Whereas *the economy of the coastal communities of Massachusetts, including Cape Cod, depends on Cape Cod Bay to provide essential livelihood from fishing, tourism, and other vital enterprises; and*

Whereas Cape Cod Bay is a protected area and habitat for the endangered Right Whale; therefore

Be it Resolved that to protect our families, the livelihoods of our coastal communities, and the habitat of marine life of Cape Cod Bay, we insist that Holtec International immediately and forever eliminate the dumping of radioactive water into the Bay from all plans for and action taken in the decommissioning and decontaminating of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plan; and

Further, we call on Governor Baker and any successor to require Holtec International to immediately and forever refrain from discharging radioactive water from Pilgrim into Cape Cod Bay; and to direct the Secretary of Environmental Affairs and the Secretary of Health and Human Services to protect the residents of the Commonwealth by enforcing any and all available laws and regulations to ban dumping Pilgrim's radioactive contaminated water into Cape Cod Bay; and

Further, we call on Attorney General Maura Healey to immediately enforce terms of the Settlement Agreement signed by the Commonwealth and Holtec International and to enforce any and all available laws and regulations that would prohibit dumping of radioactive contaminated water into Cape Cod Bay; and

Lastly, we request the Truro Select Board to certify and forward copies of this Resolution to Holtec International, and to Governor Charlie Baker, Attorney General Maura Healey, Senator Edward Markey, Senator Elizabeth Warren, Representative William Keating, State Senator Julian Cyr, and State Representative Sarah Peake.

or to take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Citizen Petition

Select Board Recommendation	4	0	0
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Article 49 moved and seconded as printed in the warrant. Article 49 passes by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 51: Childcare Voucher Program- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of \$300,000 to pay the costs of funding a voucher system for eligible children, as outlined below, aged birth to 4 years old to attend a state-licensed child care and/or state-licensed PreK program, including any administrative fees associated with the Program. Eligible children may receive a maximum of \$7,500 per year in direct-to-provider voucher support. Additionally, eligible children shall be those that cannot be accommodated in the Truro Central School PreK Program for any reason.

Eligible children under this Program shall be from any one of the following categories:

- Children of Truro Residents,

-Children of Town of Truro employees,

-Children of employees employed by a business with a physical location in the Town of Truro,

The administration of this program and related funds shall be overseen by the Select Board or their designee, or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Citizen Petition

Finance Committee Recommendation	0	0	4
Select Board Recommendation	0	0	4

Article 51 moved and seconded to indefinitely postpone. Article 51 passes by majority vote in Favor to indefinitely postpone as declared by the Moderator.

Article 52: Creation of Year-Round Rental Housing Trust- Petitioned Article

To see of the Town will vote to direct the Select Board to prepare and file a home rule petition, in the form and manner outlined below, with the General Court that would create a Year-Round Rental Housing Trust; provided that the General Court may make clerical or editorial changes of form only to said bill, unless the Select Board approves amendments thereto prior to enactment by the General Court, and provided further that the Select Board is hereby authorized to approve amendments which shall be within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition; or to take any other action relative thereto.

The Home Rule Petition would read:

SECTION 1: There shall be a municipal trust to be known as the Truro Year-round Market Rate Rental Housing Trust. The trust is established to create and preserve year-round rental units in the town of Truro including, but not limited to, market rate units, for the benefit of residents of the town.

SECTION 2:

- (a) The trust shall be managed by a 5 member board of trustees. In selecting members of the board of trustees, the board of selectmen shall:
 - (i) designate 1 of its members to serve on the board of trustees;
 - (ii) appoint at least 1 member of the public at large, preferably a resident who lives in year-round market rate rental housing in the town, to serve on the board of trustees; and
 - (iii) consider a broad range of expertise, including education and experience in real estate development and financing, in appointing the remaining 3 members to the board of trustees.
- (b) Members of the board of trustees shall be sworn to the faithful performance of their official duties. A majority of the 5 members shall constitute a quorum for the

transaction of any business. The board of trustees shall elect from among its members a chairman, vice-chairman, clerk and other officers as it finds necessary and determine their duties.

- (c) The original members of the board of trustees shall be appointed within 60 days following the effective date of this act. Of the members of the board of trustees first appointed, 1 member shall be appointed to serve for a term of 1 year, 2 members for a term of 2 years and 2 members for a term of 3 years. The initial appointments may be adjusted to coincide with the regular appointment cycle of the town. All terms thereafter shall be for 3 years. In the event of a vacancy on the board of trustees, a successor member shall be appointed to complete the unexpired term.
- (d) Any member of the board of trustees may be removed by the board of selectmen for cause after reasonable notice and a public hearing by the board of selectmen, unless the notice and hearing are expressly waived in writing by the member subject to removal.
- (e) The members of the board of trustees shall not receive compensation for the performance of their duties, but each member shall be reimbursed by the trust for expenses incurred in the performance of the member's duties. Documentation related to such reimbursement shall be open to public inspection from and after the requisition thereof.

SECTION 3:

- (a) There shall be a trust fund to be known as the Year-round Market Rate Rental Housing Trust Fund. The fund shall be separate and apart from the General Fund of the town of Truro.
- (b) The town treasurer shall be the custodian of the trust fund.
- (c) The trust fund shall receive and hold all gifts and grants made to the trust fund as well as money appropriated by the town to the trust. The trust fund shall also receive all revenues from the sale or lease of trust property and any rental income generated from properties in the custody of the trust.
- (d) Money in the trust fund shall be available for expenditure by the trust for the purposes set forth in this act without the need for further appropriation by town meeting.
- (e) By a 2/3 vote, the town may borrow money in aid of the trust, in accordance with chapter 44, to be used by the trust for any capital related purpose consistent with this act and for which the town is authorized to borrow.
- (f) Funds previously appropriated by the town for the creation of year-round rental housing prior to the effective date of this act shall, by operation of law, be automatically transferred into the trust fund.

SECTION 4:

- (a) The trust, by and through its board of trustees, may:
 - (i) accept and receive real property, personal property or money, by gift, grant, contribution, devise or transfer from any person, firm, corporation or other public or private entity or any other source;
 - (ii) purchase and retain real or personal property including, but not limited to, investments that yield a high rate of income or no income;

- (iii) sell, lease, exchange, transfer or convey personal, mixed or real property at public auction or by private contract for such consideration and on such terms as to credit or otherwise, and to make such contracts and enter into such undertaking relative to trust property as the board deems advisable notwithstanding the length of any such lease or contract;
 - (iv) execute, acknowledge and deliver deeds, assignments, transfers, pledges, leases, covenants, contracts, promissory notes, releases and other instruments sealed or unsealed, necessary, proper or incident to a transaction in which the board engages for the accomplishment of the purposes of the trust;
 - (v) employ advisors and agents, such as accountants, appraisers and lawyers, as the board deems necessary;
 - (vi) pay reasonable compensation and expenses to all advisors and agents and to apportion such compensation between income and principal as the board deems advisable;
 - (vii) apportion receipts and charges between incomes and principal as the board deems advisable, amortize premiums and establish sinking funds for such purpose and create reserves for depreciation depletion or otherwise;
 - (viii) participate in reorganization, recapitalization, merger or similar transactions, give proxies or powers of attorney with or without power of substitution to vote any securities or certificates of interest and consent to a contract, lease, mortgage, purchase or sale of a property, by or between a corporation and another corporation or person;
 - (ix) deposit any security with a protective reorganization committee and delegate to that committee such powers and authority with relation thereto as the board may deem proper and pay, out of trust property, the portion of expenses and compensation of such committee as the board may deem necessary and appropriate;
 - (x) carry property for accounting purposes other than acquisition date values;
 - (xi) borrow money on such terms and conditions and from such sources as the board deems advisable, and mortgage and pledge trust assets as collateral;
 - (xii) make distributions or divisions of principal in kind;
 - (xiii) comprise, attribute, defend, enforce, release, settle or otherwise adjust claims in favor or against the trust, including claims for taxes, accept any property, either in total or partial satisfaction of any indebtedness or other obligation and, subject to this act, continue to hold the same for such period of time as the board may deem appropriate;
 - (xiv) manage or improve real property and abandon any property which the board determines is not worth retaining;
 - (xv) hold all or part of the trust property uninvested for such purposes and for such time as the board may deem appropriate; and
 - (xvi) extend the time for payment of any obligation to the trust.
- (b) General revenues appropriated into the trust become trust property and may be expended without further appropriation. All money remaining in the trust at the

- end of a fiscal year, whether or not expended by the board within 1 year of the date the money was appropriated into the trust, shall remain trust property.
- (c) The trust is a public employer and the members of the board are public employees for the purposes of chapter 258 of the General Laws.
 - (d) The trust shall be deemed a municipal agency and the trustees special municipal employees, for the purposes of chapter 268A of the General Laws.
 - (e) The trust is exempt from chapters 59 and 62 of the General Laws, and from any other General Law concerning payment of taxes based upon or measured by property or income imposed by the commonwealth or a political subdivision of the commonwealth.
 - (f) The books and records of the trust shall be audited annually by an independent auditor in accordance with generally accepted accounting practices.
 - (g) The trust is a public body for the purposes of sections 18 to 25, inclusive, of chapter 30A of the General Laws.
 - (h) The trust is a board of the town for the purposes of chapters 30B and section 15A of chapter 40 of the General Laws; provided, however, that agreements and conveyances between the trust and agencies, boards, commissions, authorities, departments and public instrumentalities of the town shall be exempt from said chapter 30B.
 - (i) The trust may procure insurance against loss in connection with its properties and other assets and operations in such amount and from such insurers as it deems desirable.
 - (j) The trust may act and do things necessary or convenient to carry out the powers expressly granted in this act.
 - (k) The board of trustees shall be considered a town board subject to the charter and by-laws of the town except as may be otherwise expressly provided in this act. The members of the board of trustees shall be considered municipal employees for the purposes of the General Laws.

SECTION 5: A year-round market rate rental housing project shall not be undertaken by the trust until a public hearing relating to the project has been held by the board of trustees after due notice. Further, after due notice, the board of trustees shall hold at least 1 public hearing annually to receive comments about its management and operations. Due notice of public hearing shall be given by the trust to the general public through a legal notice in 2 newspapers having a general circulation in the town published not later than 2 weeks prior to the hearing date.

SECTION 6: The financial records of the trust shall be subject to control and oversight by the town's finance department and subject to yearly audits by the accounting firm employed by the town for the purposes of the regular town audit.

SECTION 7: Year-round market rate rental units shall be rented giving the maximum preference allowed by law to: (i) current residents of the town of Truro; (ii) municipal employees; (iii) employees of local businesses; and (iv) households with children attending schools in the town of Truro. If there are more eligible applicants than available year-round market rate rental units, the trust shall utilize a lottery system to select tenants. The trust may enact regulations establishing additional preference criteria based on income eligibility. For the purposes of this act, the term "market rate" shall mean rental housing that is not restricted to occupancy by low or moderate income

households, as those terms are defined in section 38D of chapter 121B of the General Laws; provided, however, that market rate housing may be available for occupancy by households without regard to income and may also include housing subject to maximum income limits to be occupied by households with gross income greater than 80 per cent but not more than 200 per cent of the area median household income as most recently determined by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, adjusted for household size. The trust may enact regulations establishing alternative or additional definitions for "market rate".

SECTION 8: This act, being necessary for the welfare of the commonwealth and the town of Truro and its inhabitants, shall be liberally construed to effect its purpose.

SECTION 9: This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Requested by Citizen Petition

Finance Committee Recommendation	4	0	0
Select Board Recommendation	4	0	0

Article 52 moved and seconded as printed in the warrant. Motion to indefinitely postponed moved and seconded. Motion to indefinitely postpone fails to pass by a majority as declared by the moderator. Article 52 moved and seconded as printed in the warrant. Article 52 passes by majority vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 53: Establishing a Net Zero Building Standard for Town Funded Building Projects- Petitioned Article

To see if the Town will vote to:

To ~~request that~~ **have** the Select Board ~~instruct~~ **charge** the Climate Action Committee ~~and Energy Committee~~ to work with the ~~Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals,~~ and other pertinent **Town** committees to define a ~~standard for~~ Carbon Net Zero **standard for new** constructions and ~~submit~~ **deliver** that standard for approval to Town Meeting 2023. ~~When approved the Town of Truro should no longer provide funding in part or whole to any building that does not meet such standard.~~

or take any other action relative thereto.

Introduced Citizen Amendment

Select Board Recommendation	0	3	1
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Article 53: Moved and seconded to approve the amendment for Article 53. Amendment passes by majority as declared by the Moderator. Article 36 passes as amended by 2/3 vote in Favor as declared by the Moderator.

Article 54: Non-Binding Resolution- Study & Execute the Creation and Administration of a Workforce Housing Deed Restriction Buy Back Program- Petitioned Article

Whereas, there is a Workforce Housing shortage of severe proportions in the Town of Truro and in Barnstable County in general;

Whereas, the City of Vail, Colorado in Eagle County, Colorado has created a successful and cost-effective Program as contemplated in this Resolution that can and should serve as a model for the Town of Truro. Since its inception in 2017 and through 2021, the Vail Program has permanently guaranteed workforce housing for over 340 workers in Eagle County, Colorado at an average cost of \$82 per square foot spread over 167 units/261 Bedrooms;

Now therefore, to see if the Town will vote to instruct the Select Board to create a task force to study and return to the next annual town meeting with a recommendation on the proper format and plan of execution for a program that would purchase deed restrictions on domiciles in Truro, guaranteeing that the occupancy of the domicile is by an owner and/or renter that works in all or part of Barnstable County. The task force should study and recommend a comprehensive plan for the Program analyzing cost, administration, long-term viability, funding formulas, and any other relative points and develop a Town Meeting article(s) to execute the plan at the next Town Meeting. The task force should hold at least three public hearings as it develops the aforementioned plan; or take any other action relative thereto.

Requested by Citizen Petition

Select Board Recommendation	0	4	0
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Article 54 fails to be moved.

Motion called to adjourn Annual Town Meeting sine die 12:07 PM

A true copy, attest:


 Kaci A. Fullerton
 Town Clerk, Town of Truro
 May 1, 2022

DIRECTORY OF ELECTED OFFICIALS

THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE HOUSE

Governor Maura Healey (D)
State House, 24 Beacon Street, Rm. 280, Boston, MA 02133
(617)725-4005 TTY(617)727-3666 (888)870-7770 (in state use only) Fax (617)727-9725
www.mass.gov Click on Governor, Contact Us

UNITED STATES CONGRESS

Senator Edward Markey (D)
255 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2742
www.markey.Senate.gov/contact

Boston Office
975 JFK Federal Office Building
15 New Sudbury St.
Boston, MA 02203
(617) 565-8519

Senator Elizabeth Warren (D)
309 Hart Senate Office Building
2 Russel Courtyard
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-4543
www.warren.Senate.gov/

District Office
2400 JFK Federal Office
15 New Sudbury St.
Boston, MA 02203
(617) 565-3170 Fax (617)723-7325

REPRESENTATIVE, 9TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

William R. Keating (D)
2351 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-3111 Fax (202) 225-5658
<http://keating.house.gov/>

Cape & Islands Office
259 Stevens Street
Hyannis, MA 02601
(508)771-6868 Fax (508)790-1959

SENATOR, CAPE & ISLANDS DISTRICT

(All Cape & Islands towns including all of Barnstable except Bourne, Sandwich, Falmouth)

Senator Julian Cyr (D)
State House, Room 312-E, Boston, MA 02133
(617)722-1570 julian.cyr@masenate.gov
District Office: Room 2L, 367 Main Street, Hyannis, MA 02601 (508)237-7001

REPRESENTATIVE, 4TH BARNSTABLE DISTRICT

(Brewster, Chatham, Eastham, Harwich, Orleans, Provincetown, Truro, Wellfleet)

Sarah Peake (D)
State House, Room 163
Boston, MA 02133
(617)722-2040 Fax (617) 722-2239
District Office: 774-722-0554
Sarah.peake@mahouse.gov website: www.sarahpeake.org

PROFILE OF TRURO, MASSACHUSETTS

Incorporated: 1709

County: Barnstable

Public Safety: Full-time Police Dept.
Full-time Fire & Rescue

Population: 2,408

Government: Five-member, part-time Select Board
Town Manager

Tax Rate: FY22 Res-\$7.73 CIP-\$7.37
FY23 Res-\$6.54 CIP-\$6.23

Beaches: Ballston, Cold Storage,
Coast Guard, Corn Hill,
Great Hollow, Head of the
Meadow, Longnook, Ryder

Library: Truro Public Library
Features: Truro Historical Museum
Highland Golf Links
Highland Light
Truro Center for the Arts
Pamet Harbor
Bike Trails
Pilgrim Lake
Puma Park

School: Truro Central School

TOWN OF TRURO TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Police/Fire Rescue Emergency	911
Police Department (non-emergency)	508-487-8730
Fire Department	508-487-7548
Animal Control	508-487-8730
Assessors	508-214-0917
Assistant Town Manager	508-214-0929
Building Department	508-214-0920
Civil Defense	508-487-8730
Animal Control	508-487-8730
Assessors	508-214-0917
Assistant Town Manager	508-214-0929
Building Department	508-214-0920
Civil Defense	508-487-8730
Conservation Agent	508-214-0202
Council on Aging	508-413-9513
Health Agent	508-214-0202
Human Resources	508-214-0929
Licensing/Administration Department	508-214-0925
Library	508-413-9802
Pamet Harbor	508-349-2555
Public Works, Department	508-214-0400
Recreation & Beach Director	508-413-9512
Selectmen's Office	508-214-0925
Town Accountant	508-214-0934
Town Manager	508-214-0201
Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector	508-214-0924
Transfer Station	508-349-6339
Truro Central School	508-487-1558



- TRURO**
- GOLF
 - FISHING -- Salt, Fresh Water
 - SAILING
 - ART CLASSES
 - PROVINCETOWN SYMPHONY CONCERTS
 - PROVINCETOWN ART ASSOCIATION
 - SQUARE DANCES and RECORD HOPS
 - SWIMMING
 - TENNIS
 - PLAYHOUSE
 - HORSEBACK RIDING
 - BICYCLING
 - HIKING
 - BEACH BUGGIE RIDES



8th Print

There ought to give to everyone all around